SEVEN SECTIONS FIVE CENTS

The Toronto Sunday World

THIRD EDITION

25TH YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 14 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING MARCH 7 1915 Entered as Second-class Matter, February 15th, 1911, at the Post-office at Buffalo, N. Y., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. VOL. XXXV.—No. 12,534

FLEET OF THE ALLIES ENTERS THE DARDANELLES

LONDON, March 6—The Petrograd correspondent of The Star forwards the following: "Archduke Joseph's army is now in full flight thru the woody country between the Dniester and Pruth rivers (eastern Galicia) pursued by the Russian army which occupied Stanislau on Thursday."

Carolyn Wilson of The Toronto World Tells of Six Long Days as Suspected Spy in Berlin Prison

ALLIED FLEET HAS ENTERED DARDANELLES

Some of the Ships Have Gone to the Gulf of Saros

TURKISH SHIPS GATHER

Big Battle Soon Will Be Fought in Front of Nagara

Canadian Press Despatch.

PARIS, March 6.—The Havas Agency has received the following from its Athens correspondent:

"The allied fleet entered the Dardanelles this morning, part going to the Gulf of Saros.

"Destroyers and dredgers continue the destruction of mines, covered by battleships.

"Movements of Turkish artillery were observed towards Grekli, Handeli, Saros and Yenicheir.

"Light warships continued the bombardment of the Asiatic coast far into the Nya. A Turkish wireless station and camp were destroyed.

"The allies are now three miles from Chanak.

"Turkish ships are reported to be assembling at Nagara."

PORTUGESE REPUBLIC HAS A NEW PRESIDENT

General Antonio Barreto Named by Congress of Democrats as Head of Government

Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, March 6, 5.20 p.m.—Gen. Antonio Zavier Correa Barreto has been proclaimed president of the Republic of Northern Portugal by a congress of Democrats, who have been in session at Lamego, according to a despatch received here today by the Fabra News Agency, from Madrid. This news reached Madrid by way of Badajoz.

WILL SPEND THREE AND HALF MILLION

Big Works Will Be Started This Year on Harbor Improvements

Preparations are now being made by the harbor board for next summer's work. During the coming season $3,500,000 will be spent on harbor improvements. Last year $1,250,000 worth of work was actually done, and contracts to the extent of $11,000,000 were let, leaving $8,060,000 to be let.

MONTREAL BANDITS FOUGHT CONDUCTOR

Five Men Got Away After a Strenuous Fight on Street Car

CHINESE STORE ROBBED

Police Called Out to Quell Riot Among Foreign Laborers

Special to The Toronto World.

MONTREAL, March 6.—The police of this city have had a strenuous time for the last 24 hours. At midnight five bandits boarded a St. Catherine street car and when the conductor demanded their fares he was attacked. There was a fearful fight in which the conductor, motorman and a passenger battled the bandits. The five got away, but the street was covered with blood and the conductor is positive he fractured the skull of one of his assailants with his cash box.

Two men attempted to rob a Chinese grocer because he would not give them cigarettes on credit. He fought and police landed the two in jail. Then this morning 500 Italians besieged the road department office in the north end division. Police had to be called to quiet the riot among the unemployed foreigners.

PLAN NEW SCHOOL.

The trustee section 32, will hold a meeting next Thursday night in Baby Point Methodist Church, at 8 o'clock to discuss arrangements for the erection of a prominent school building.

The German With the Fez.

An American named Dwight, who knows Constantinople, tells in this month's Scribners about the situation there. He must have written it six weeks gone; but it is very much on the lines that are now unfolding and he hints at a revolution. For the moment the Germans are on top and they domineer as usual. If the revolution comes Mr. Dwight thinks Americans will be safe; but he would not like to be a German in Turkey at that time! There will be thrilling days in Constantinople any moment now.

What Will the Turkish Fleet Do?

If the Queen Elizabeth and consorts get thru the Dardanelles, what will the Turkish fleet do? Fight, or blow up, or sneak into a Bulgarian port on the Black Sea and intern? The German soldiers and sailors will make a rush for Bulgaria in the hope of getting into Austria.

And Where the Turk?

The Turkish army may remain and fight, but most likely it will go with the Sultan and government across the Straits into Asia Minor. The Turk's day has come to get out of Europe—at least as a nation, as a persecutor of Europeans. The Moor in Spain, the Turk north of the Straits of Bosphorus were always a misfit. Not only must the Turk get out of Constantinople and out of Europe, but any sovereignty he has left in Asia Minor will have to be dropped, too, and he move still further east, perhaps into the deserts of Arabia; and if he does not see fit to do this he will have to swear allegiance to the flag under which he finds himself. But no more Turkish government! He's already out of Egypt for good.

A Great Country.

And if Turkish rule is out of Asia Minor what happens? What has happened in Egypt. The native people will become contented; agriculture will be modernized; gardens, fruits and flowers will come again as in former days; and a little later the Tigris and Euphrates will be restored to their former productivity and be the homes of millions of contented people. British and French engineers have their plans all ready for damming and distributing the waters of these ancient rivers and the work will come along like the way we build great public works in America, and the settlement will take on the swing of our own west.

And What Else?

Palestine will respond to progressive influence under the direction of the Jews, who will once again return to it as the home of their fathers, the cradle of the race. Many people will be sorry to see that country modernized, and yet it will be for the best. There are, however, places in the Holy Land that must never be touched and never changed. The greatest literature the world ever knew, especially in the way of poetry, of drama, of sacred writing, of prophetic vision, came from the shores of the Mediterranean. So also in the way of art; and there is every reason to believe that art and literature will come back to their former glories in that land of ancient civilization and history.

Nearer Home.

The rising spirits of the people of Great Britain can be seen, but there is no shouting, only a pulling at the collar load with more determination than ever. New and greater super-Dreadnoughts will soon be out of the yards and at sea, new and greater armies with immense supplies of ammunition are being crowded into France in marvelous despatch, and the empire and her allies grow in moral force and fighting power. Great Britain has grown in these two essentials, moral punch and fighting force, like the gourd in the night. And well that it is so.

Things Held Back!

There are things known to the government in England, things known to the government at Ottawa, that it does not do to give out now. But most of the suppressed news is good news. It will come along in due course with a fixed purpose and a well-defined plan.

Our Neighbors.

The Americans are not so insistent as they profess about their neutrality, about their rights being respected! We are fighting for their democratic institutions when we are fighting for our parliamentary freedom. But they may not want to appear offensive to the other fighting nations.

LUSITANIA REACHES LIVERPOOL SAFELY

Captain Reported Quiet Voyage —Carried Twenty-Four Toronto Passengers

The steamship Lusitania, which sailed from New York February 27, with twenty-four Torontonians on board, arrived in Liverpool at 3 a.m. Saturday. The captain reported a quiet voyage.

FRENCH LINER LA TOURAINE AFIRE AT SEA

Message to London From Queenstown Says it is "Fierce"

RUSHING ASSISTANCE

Many Other Steamers Hasten to Give All possible Aid

Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, March 6, — A message from Queenstown states that the fire on La Touraine is "fierce." Otherwise this message is a repetition of the one received by Lloyds from the wireless station at Valencia, Ireland.

The London office of the Compagnie Generale Trans-Atlantique, which owns La Touraine, is without special information concerning the vessel.

Despatches received here by Reuter's Telegram Company, from Dublin and Belfast, say that no reports concerning La Touraine have been received at either of these cities.

The first cabin passenger list included: Auguste Goulet, Montreal; Jules Simon Treault, Montreal; Edmond Fravel, Montreal, and Paul Faguet, general agent French Line, New York.

KNOWN TO CANADANS.

MONTREAL, March 6. — The La Touraine is well known to Canadian travelers, as she inaugurated the Montreal-Havre service of the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique two years ago, and made a number of trips to this port.

NEW YORK OFFICE —CLOSED.

NEW YORK, Mrch 6.—Shortly after 1 o'clock it was announced at the local offices of the line that no information as to the steamer is expected until Monday, and the offices were closed for the usual Saturday half-holiday.

WOMAN BEATEN WITH A HAMMER

Mrs. Annie Percival May Not Recover From Her Injuries

BOARDER HAS ESCAPED

Robert Boal Now is Being Sought by Toronto Police

County Constable Brown found Boal's body under the ice at Taylor's dam on the Don about 5.30 p.m. Saturday.

While cooking dinner Saturday, Mrs. Annie Percival, 80 Arundel avenue, was unmercifully beaten five or six times on her head with a hammer in the hands of Robert Boal, a boarder, and late Saturday afternoon it was not known whether the woman would live. She was in such a condition that the two doctors who attended her would not allow her to be moved from her home.

Robert Boal, after committing the offence, left the house and went in the direction of Todmorden. It is known that he has friends in that locality. Acting Detectives Nursey, of the Pape avenue police station, and Mulholland of the Wilton avenue police station, searched for him without success all afternoon.

According to the police, Boal had just been released from the old General Hospital, which has been used as a detention home for insane people. People who knew Boal said he had been acting queer lately. No motive for his actions is known.

As far as is known there were no witnesses to the affair. The police were notified of the assault by telephone and when they arrived at the house there was considerable amount of blood on the floor. The only person who saw Boal leaving the house was a nine-year-old boy.

WM. MAUND APPOINTED SECRETARY OF T. & N. O.

Canadian Press Despatch.

NORTH BAY, March 6.—William Maund, traveling auditor for the T. & N. O. Railway, has received the appointment of secretary and treasurer of the T. & N. O. Commission, succeeding the late A. J. McGee.

The appointment is an extremely popular one with all connected with the system.

BRITISH SAILORS LAND AT POINTS ON DARDANELLES

Enemy Found to Be Holding Villages in Force—Skirmishing on Banks

FIELD GUNS SILENCED

Party at Seddit Bahr Discovered and Destroyed Four Nordenfeldts

Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, March 6, 6.40 p.m.—The following announcement concerning the operations of the British fleet which is attacking the Dardanelles in co-operation with French warships, was made tonight. Further reports have now been received from Vice-Admiral Carden, concerning the operations on March 3, and subsequent days:

"No action was possible on the 3rd until 2 p.m., when, altho the weather was still unfavorable, the Irresistible, Albion, Prince George and Triumph resumed the attack on Fort Dardanos, and the concealed guns in this neighborhood. These were less active than before and were dealt with by the ships with more certainty.

"A useful seaplane reconnaisance located several of the campments and permanent batteries.

Parties Were Landed.

"On March 4, the weather became fine and sweeping and bombarding operations within the straits continued steadily. Meanwhile, demolition parties, covered by detachments of the Marine Brigade of the Royal Navy Division, were landed at Kum Kaleh and Seddil-Bahr to continue the clearance of ground at the entrance to the straits. The party at Seddil-Bahr discovered and destroyed four Nordenfeldts. Some skirmishing ensued on both banks, and the enemy was found to be holding villages in force.

"On this day, also further down the coast, the Sapphire silenced a battery of field guns north of Dikili, in the Gulf of Adramyti, and the defences of Besika were shelled by the Prince George.

"The following casualties were sustained on the 4th: 19 killed, 3 missing, 25 wounded.

"On March 5 the attack was begun by indirect fire from the Queen Elizabeth upon the defences at the narrows. This attack was supported, in dealing with the howitzers, by the Inflexible and the Prince George."

The fire was confined to forts Rumilieh, Mejidieh, Tabia, Hamidieh and Namazieh, which are armed as follows: Fort J., 2 11-inch; 4, 9 4-inch; 5, 3 4-inch; Fort L., 2 14-inch; Fort T. 1 11-inch, 1 10.2-inch, 11 9.4-inch, 3 8.2-inch, 3 5.9-inch.

Magazine Blew Up.

"The Queen Elizabeth fired 29 rounds with satisfactory results. The magazine in Fort L., which is an important fort armed with the best and heaviest guns, blew up.

"Two other forts were damaged.

"The fire of the Inflexible and the Prince George was observed from inside the Dardanelles by the Irresistible, Canopus, Cornwalls, and Albion. Altho these vessels were much fired at by concealed guns they were not hit."

Fired on Troops.

"The Sapphire again fired on troops in the neighborhood of the Gulf of Adramyti and destroyed a military station at Tuzburna.

"On March 5, also, the commander-in-chief of the East Indies, Vice Admiral Sir Richard Peirse, arrived with a squadron of battleships and cruisers off Sturna. A bombardment of Fort Yenickale, was carried out during the afternoon for two hours, under favorable weather conditions. Thirty-two hits were secured, inflicting considerable damage on the fort, and there were two heavy explosions, apparently magazines.

"The Euryalus which flew the flag of the Vice Admiral shot with remarkable accuracy, from her after 9.2 guns."

"The fire was not returned.

"Bombardment at closer range has now begun, weather conditions being good.

"Reduction of the Smyrna defences is a necessary incident in the main operations."

WOMAN CORRESPONDENT TELLS OF RUDE DETENTION FOR SIX LONG DAYS IN BERLIN CELLS

Branded as Clever Spy When Told of Living in Germany, as Student. Confined in Dark Cell and Forced to Eat From Wash Basin —Efforts to Communicate With Friend Futile—Call German Officialdom Stupid.

BY CAROLYN WILSON,
Staff Correspondent of The Toronto World. Copyright: 1915.

BERNE, Switzerland, Feb. 17.—I went into Germany care free, joyous as on returning home after a long absence, and I left it skulking fearfully across the border afraid lest at the last moment someone should arrest me again.

I went over to Berlin from France by way of Hamburg, expecting to get in the German capital—where I had once lived and studied for some years—news of what people there were doing and thinking; news especially of womankind, that would prove interesting to the women who would see my letters in The World. I am now in Switzerland, en route back to Paris, with an abundance of experience, the most vivid being a memory of six days in a Berlin prison.

I have been broken on the wheel of German militarism. For the six days in the German prison all the power of the embassy, the consulate, the foreign office, of scores of old friends in Berlin, or the help of loyal newspaper colleagues, could not get me out.

Calls German Officials Stupid.

However, I don't want to prejudice you in the first place by giving the impression that I have come out of German furious with the entire government, anxious to do anything I can for revenge. That is absolutely not the case. I think German officialdom is stupid—hopelessly, painstakingly stupid.

And it seems to me when every member of our American embassy and the consulate went individually and in chorus to each of the different bureaus which were concerned with me and demanded my relase, and were willing to be personally responsible for me until such time as the government could be satisfied with my claims, that I should have been released before six days of solitary imprisonment had gone by.

Of course I realize that when a complaint is made they must trace it to the end in these perilous times, and the incident has in no way prejudiced me against the wonderful condition of affairs in Germany. It will in no way affect the articles I shall write on the spirit among the German people and their lives during these war days. I did see something of German life in Hamburg and en route to Berlin before I was arrested.

Tells of Her Arrest.

Do you want to hear about prison life? Are you interested in the trials of a "spy" presumed to be in the pay of the French Government? And shall I start right at the beginning?

They came to me while I was at luncheon on Saturday, Feb. 6—two nice, gentlemanly looking policemen, who looked thru all my things, took all my papers and requested me to go with them to the police station. It was all done so quietly, so courteously, that I thought it was the usual thing for Americans to have such examinations.

They asked me a thousand or two questions, harping on the fact that I was inimical to Germany. Incidentally I got so tired of the two words, "deutschfeindlich" and "deutschfreundlich," that I hope I may never hear them again as long as I live.

At about 4.30 in the afternoon, when they were tired out asking me everything about my past life, my plans for the future and my hope of immortality they smilingly informed me, much with the air of hosts giving an invitation, that they were regretfully obliged to detain me there for the night. I was slightly staggered, but their pleasant faces calmed me, and I saw in prospect a room, not too large, but comfortable, a student's lamp, perhaps, by which I could read until midnight, and then early in the morning out again.

Denied Aid of Friends.

"Can't anything be done?" I asked. "Cant' I phone to the embassy or the consulate, where I am known, and let them explain for me?"

They would not give me permission to phone either of the American representatives, but said I might send word to the American Woman's Club, where I was staying, in order that they shouldn't worry about me there.

I didn't want to make a useless bother over just one night, so I rather laughed over the matter on the telephone to the secretary of the club, and asked her to accept for me a dinner engagement which I had just received for the following night—so sure was I that I should be out. For they assured me at the police bureau that an officer would come and get me in the morning and take me before the commandant.

I asked the club secretary to send me some food and books—neither of which by the way I was allowed to receive, and then I was led away to my cell after depositing my valuables with the jailer.

Women Attendants Cruel.

First I was stripped and searched while the women attendants stood around and made remarks about the disgrace of being a spy, and wasn't I ashamed to be hiden under a false flag—this when my American flag was taken from my bag.

I got angry at that and told them what I thought of them. They then locked me in a cell so cold that even in the almost complete darkness I could see my breath — and since I could hardly speak as a result of the cold which I already had, I begged for a warmer cell and got it. This was the only request the women keepers granted me. On the whole, they were cruel, telling me tales of three months' imprisonment and always refusing to take any of my petitions to the director. Then men, on the contrary, were uniformly courtepus.

In my cell—the warmer one to which I was transferred—it was impossible to see anything. One could feel a bed and one stumbled over a stool. Quickly all idea of a comfortable room with a student lamp was banished from the mind.

Cell Clean Btu Desolate.

All night long I lay dreading to touch the coverlet of the bed, still entirely dressed, for fear I might come in contact with a straw mattress which had been there since time immemorial and fearing lest rats and cockroaches and worse were all about the cell.

But that would be a libel on German thoroness. Nothing like an animal or insect was inside the cell, it was tolerably clean, and if the straw filled mattress and cover had been there forever, at least there was a clean sheet in which I pinned myself carefully each night after the first, as they do children in the nursery. Indeed, on the third night I got permission to have an extra sheet and I was so comfortable, comparatively, that I would have slept that night if it had been otherwise possible.

However, the beds there aren't built for sleep. They rather resemble the Alps, with deep hollows and hibh crests, the pillow leaks straw all over the place. My bed stood immediately under the window, so that when it is open the steam comes in and trains rush and roar and rumble past occasionally thru the night.

I felt as if I were taking a trip across Siberia. My trip was made more severe by the awful draft from the window. I felt like Job.

Describes Prison Quarters.

Possibly you are wondering what the cell was like. Well, I could touch all four walls from the bed. That gives you some idea of its dimensions. The only other article of furniture was a little table in shape and size like a milking stool. The rules on the wall said that you were to sit on this table between meal times and not lie on the bed, otherwise you would be punished.

Then on the wall was a sort of shelf with unesthetic tinware—a wash basin, big, a wash basin, small—this to eat out of—and as I had no eating utensils, I suppose one ate as nature intended. There was a tin mug for coffee and that was all.

They took away every smallest thing from me. I had absolutely nothing to do all day long. I simply lay there, listening to the shuffling of the slovenly servant—one of the prisoners—in the hall, the tantalizing dingle of keys near by, the faintly distant ring of the phone—perhaps it could be to say I was free.

And every once in so often, silently, creepingly some one woud come unheard to the cell and the covering would be lifted from the peephole, and the only warning I would have that some one was near was the peering eye, which would be immediately withdrawn if I observed it.

Nothing to Do All Day.

Think what it means to have nothing to do all day; to lie there without communication with the outside world; not to be able to see out the window; to see no one the livelong day. And none of this floor pacing stuff you read about in novels. There wasn't floor enough for that.

On Monday some of my things came from the club, a brush and a nail file, which they promptly took away from

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

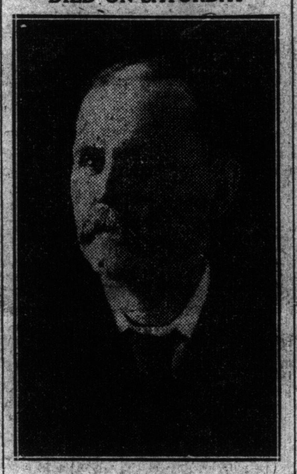
Italians Called To the Colors

Four Classes of Reserves Ordered to Rejoin Their Regiments at Once.

Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, March 6., 5.53 p.m. —The Rome correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Co, says that the reserve non-commissioned officers of four classes were called to join the colors today.

DIED ON SATURDAY



John J. Clarke, orderly to Chief of Police Grasett, who died on Saturday after a long illness.

ORDERLY TO CHIEF OF POLICE DEAD

John James Clarke Died in General Hospital After Two Operations

EDUCATED IN GERMANY

Entered the Force Thirty-Nine Years Ago—Prominent in Police Sports

After being operated on twice for cancer, John James Clarke, orderly to Chief of Police Grasett, died Saturday morning about 11.30 o'clock, in the General Hospital. Clarke was 64 years of age, and lived at 91 East Charles street. He had been sick about a month. Some time ago he had been given three months' leave for the same complaint.

His death was greatly felt among the members of the force, with whom he was held in the highest esteem. He joined the force on March 28, 1876, and since then he has taken a large part in organizing all the sporting events in connection with the force. At first he was connected with No. 1 police division and later with No. 2, which had its headquarters at that time on Yonge street. Over 30 years ago he was transferred to the detective force.

He was born in England and came to this country when he was a young man. His first position in this country was with a surveying party for the railroads. He worked at this for some time. His education was one that was envied by many. Most of his schooling was received in a school in Berlin, Germany. He had a complete knowledge of French and spoke German as well, and this manner was a great help to the police.

Two Operations.

Three days ago he was admitted to the General Hospital and about midnight then he was operated on the first time, and on Friday he was again operated on. A wife and one daughter survive him. He is also mourned by one brother in the city architect's department, Toronto, and a brother in England, who is a retired naval officer.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
REGISTERED

Great Buying Chances These Final Clearing Sale Days

Persian Lamb Coats

Hudson Seal Coats, and Mink Sets, at

Half-Price

Some of these garments are only out of our workrooms a few days—we hold assortments at their best to the last day of the season's fur selling. We guarantee the quality—and make the prophecy that you will not buy as fine furs for so little money in years to come.

Persian Lamb Coats

New style, raglan cut, shawl collars, lined with plain and fancy silks; sizes 36, 38, and 42, lengths 36, 38, 45, and 46 inches. $300, $350, $375, and $400 values for

150.00, 175.00, 187.50, and 200.00

Kolensky and Hudson Seal Bolero and Cape Coats

Several new style garments in these rich furs, designed by leading Parisian designers, novel and dainty combinations in linings and trimmings.

Regularly priced $200, $300, $350, and $450, for

100.00, 150.00, 175.00, and 225.00

Hudson Seal Coats

5 only French-dyed Hudson Seal Coats, straight lines, shawl collars; sizes 34, 36, and 38 bust, and 48 to 50 inches long. Regularly $275, $300, and $375.

137.50, 150.00, and 162.50

Sealskin Sacque

1 only Sealskin Sacque, semi-fitting, straight lines, shawl collar; size 36 and 52 inches long. Regular $1,200, for **600.00**

Mink Stoles and Muffs

6 only Dark Eastern Canadian Mink Stoles, in large cape and stole effects; some of the new and advanced styles. Regular $275 to $400, for **137.50 to 200.00**

6 only Dark Eastern Canadian Mink melon-shaped Muffs, stripes running around or across muff; both new designs. Regular $140 to $185, for **70.00 to 92.50**

Fairweathers Limited

84-86 Yonge St., Toronto

Montreal. Winnipeg.

WOMAN TELLS OF DETENTION

(Continued From Page 1.)

me—I might saw my way out with it—my soap box, a buffer—O, yes, and my tooth brush.

It was dark when they came. I was already in bed. One is punished if one is not in bed by 6 p.m., even as one is punished if one is not up at 6 a.m. Do you know, I felt those things over in the dark, and I cried over them. As simple a thing as a buttonhook, on which I traced with caressing fingers the familiar inlaid monogram, could arouse that much emotion in me. That seemed like friends.

Meals Served in Wash Pail.

However, to return to the business side of the question. On Sunday I didn't eat any breakfast, nor had I touched supper Saturday night. Black bread and coffee out of a wash pail were served at both these means. I idn't eat, for I said to myself, "O, I shall be out by 10 in the morning."

No one came, and finally they said, "Today is a holiday; be patient until tomorrow."

I asked to send word to the embassy, but they wouldn't let me and soothingly repeated the formula, "Bielben Sie ganz ruhig bis Morgen."

Sunday dinner came, a formless, unrecognizable mess, in the same wash pail, and I refrained after a glance, tho I was really hungry by that time. The day passed somehow, and I lay thru the twelve dark hours thinking, "Suerely in the morning."

It was now Monday, and again nothing happened until I was taken downstairs and asked another thousand or so questions, all of which were faithfully entered in a ledger built extra large for the purpose. By this time I was eating sparingly at times of the food they brought me.

On Monday, at noon, they gave me permission to write to the consulate, where I had many good friends, and I sent that letter off by special messenger, and it was delayed until the next day at 5. The consul general's reply was likewise delayed eighteen hours.

Quizzed to the Limit.

Each day at 3, with irritating punctuality, they would call me downstairs to contribute another ten pages to the book. They asked me so many irrelevant, ridiculous questions that I used to sit thru the seances with only a silly idea in my head: "In a minute they are going to ask me if I have ever heard of Anna Held."

I told them my every amusement since I had arrived in Germany, every question I had ever directed to any one, how much my salary was and how I received it, what my sentiments were toward the allies, if I played poker; had my paper sent me there to deny Mr. Bennett's stories?—and a thousand more.

But all this time people were not idle in Berlin. For some reason the charge against me had been lodged at the marine Amt, and everyone who knew me was trying to find some way to release me. Our ambassador, Mr. Gerard, applied repeatedly for my release and vainly for permission to see me, only being granted that permission on the fifth day. The foreign office was occupied with the affair, but I continued to languish in jail—I think that is the way the "lady reporter" is supposed to express herself.

Told She Was Clever Spy.

I was told I was a clever spy, and that these very things which appeared so harmless in my life in Germany—the concerts I went to and the quiet dinners at the homes of my friends—would be the things a clever spy would do to divert suspicion.

But at last it was settled, on the day after Mr. Gerard had sent a cable to get Ambassador Von Bernsdorff to advise his government of my integrity, that my release was arranged for before any answer could come back, and in spite of the fact that an officer from the marine department had told me, as per schedule, "to be patient; that it would take another three days."

I think they were finally convinced that they had made a stupid mistake. But did they apologize to me? J'amais de la vie, as they say in the good old town I am going back to us quickly as a train will take me. They were positively abject to the embassy, but I merely got a scolding and a warning.

Arrest a Mystery; Forgives.

I suppose you are wondering how the thing ever started and why it ever was investigated by the marine department. So am I, and I fancy I always shall. Only the German Government and a certain stupidly malicious woman who made a complaint against me know the whys and wherefores.

I've forgiven the German Government, even if I haven't entirely forgotten the experience. But if could manage to have that phrase-twisting, truth-distorting, gently smiling lady go thru my mental and physical suffering, I certainly should.

Still, I shall hereafter never have to imagine again the anger, the helplessness, the despair of the prisoner. I shall not have to fancy what he thinks alone all day in his cell, what he dreads, what he longs for. Now I know.

Last Day

of the 6th Annual Williams' Anniversary

Regular Price of the Ennis Piano is $360

The Club Price is

$267.50

Club Terms Are

$5 Cash $1.25 Weekly

Club Advantages

(1) **No Interest**
(2) *5-Year Guarantee*
(3) **30-Day Trial**
(4) *Year Exchange Privilege*
(5) **Insurance**

that gives the pianos to the heirs without further payment in case of death, and permits of half payments when sick or unemployed.

(6) **Cash Rebate**

And—stool to match piano, free delivery and two free tunings.

The Club price—$267.50—includes everything. There are no extras of any kind. You can join now and have the piano delivered later. Weekly payments need not begin until piano is delivered. Mahogany, Walnut, Fumed or Mission Oak.

Open Monday Evening

PianoClub

Monday will see the close of this big Piano Club. Monday evening it will be a thing of the past—a lost opportunity not to be found again for at LEAST a year. And the Ennis Piano will again sell for $360—its regular established price. One hundred and fifty homes will have been made happy in the possession of these pianos—and by securing a Piano in the Club they obtain privileges and advantages that remove all risk, doubt and worry.

There Are Only

5 Pianos Left

These will go to the first-comers Monday morning. They will probably be gone by noon. There is no delay; no red tape. You pay five dollars and the Piano is delivered when you want it—Monday, next week, next month. There is no FURTHER expense until it is delivered, when the weekly payments of $1.25 begin. You save $92.50, you get all the special advantages listed opposite, you pay NO INTEREST, and all it costs you to join is five Dollars.

Call or 'Phone Monday Morning

A Few Players Left

There are one or two more player-pianos on our floors to be included in the Club Plan, with all of the special Club privileges. They are the Ennis 1915 Model with all the latest improvements for personal expression and control. Mahogany, oak or walnut finishes. Colonial design. Bench to match. Guaranteed five years. 6 rolls of music.

Regular Price, $650

Club Price $542.50 | Club Terms $17.50 Cash $2.50 Weekly

THE R.S. WILLIAMS & SONS CO. LIMITED, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS OF QUALITY

145 Yonge St.

PILOTS WILL SUFFER, VESSELS ARE CUT OFF

Kingston Men Say They Will Not Have Much Work This Summer

Special to The Toronto World.

KINGSTON, Ont., March 6.—Local pilots will suffer this summer as the result of the cutting off of many vessels, which are to be taken over to Liverpool for trade and also to the West Indies on account of the demand for carriers owing to the war. It was stated today that upwards of thirty vessels would be cut off this route and possibly more.

George D. Pound, for ten years missionary to sailors on inland waters, has been appointed superintendent of the International Sailors' Missionary Association, and will have oversight of the work from Quebec to the upper lakes. He will reside here.

Thomas Kirkham, recently out from the old country, admitted stealing a rifle from the Royal Military College, and was sentenced by Magistrate Farrell to six months in the Central Prison.

CANNOT GET WAGES.

Local sailormen received word from Welland Saturday morning that the workmenhad difficulty in getting their wages from some of the alleged subcontractors.

EARL OF CADOGAN DIED IN LONDON

Was Wealthiest of Landlords and Great Entertainer of Royalty

Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, March 6.—George Cadogan, fifth earl of Cadogan died here today at the age of 75 years. He was one of the wealthiest London ground landlords and a great entertainer of royalty. Three heirs to the title died during his lifetime.

Earl Cadogan was Lord Lieutenant of Ireland from 1895 to 1902. He also had been lord of the privy seal, under secretary of war and member of parliament for Bath.

Five years ago the aged Earl caused considerable surprise in London by his marirage to his cousin, the Countess Palagi at Florence. His first wife, a daughter of the second Earl of Craven, died in 1907. She was the leader of the Cadogan regime at Dublin Castle which was one of the most brilliant on record.

Earl Cadogan's son, Viscount Chelsea, will succeed to the title.

WILL HOLD MEETINGS.

In the Labor Temple next week Organizer Bush of the Garment Workers' International Union will hold a series of meetings for the benefit of the men and women of that trade.

FIFTY DOLLARS WILL PROVIDE FOR ONE BED

Name of Individual or Society Making Donation Will Be Placed at the Head.

Since the Canadian Red Cross Society undertook to increase the accommodation of the Duchess of Connaught Hospital at Cliveden, Taplow, England, from 150 beds to at least 500 beds, a large number of enquiries have been received at the head office of the society in Toronto.

The society desires to point out that fifty dollars will provide one bed and contributions for this specific purpose will be welcomed. All the beds thus provided will have the name of the individual or society who may donate them placed at the head of the bed.

The society has received from the Women's Patriotic Relief Society of Mitchell, Ont., two hundred dollars for the equipment of four bed for the hospital, which will be used exclusively for Canadian soldiers. The society trusts that it will very shortly be able to announce that all the additional beds have been provided for.

DROWNED FROM SEAPLANE.

LONDON, March 5.—The pilot and two officers were drowned when a navy seaplane fell today at Yokosuka. The seaplane and its crew was attached to the naval station at that place.

URGED THE FARMERS TO PRODUCE MORE

Patriotism and Production Meeting in Dundas Town Hall

A 'GET TOGETHER' PLAN

Farmers, Business Men and Manufacturers Should Co-operate for People

By a Staff Reporter.

DUNDAS, Ont., March 6.—On Wednesday a patriotism and production agricultural conference was held in the town hall under the auspices of the Dominion and Ontario Departments of Agriculture. In the afternoon the chair was occupied by Warden John Douglas and addresses were delivered by A. R. Smith of New Hamburg, president of the Waterloo Board of Agriculture, and R. W. Wade, director of the live stock branch of the Ontario department. Mr. Smith gave a most interesting address on "The Duty and Opportunity of Canadian Farmers," in which he called upon all the farmers to sink their political and other differences and to get together and work for the common good in the present crisis.

Mr. Wade dealt with the question of food supplies from the live stock standpoint. He expressed the opinion that Canadians are a rule were not as united as they might be and stated that now there was a splendid opportunity for the farmers, business men and manufacturers to get together and work in the interests of the country, which is in such need of assistance.

Hon. J. S. Duff, minister of agriculture, was the principal speaker at the evening session. He also urged the Canadian farmers to produce more than ever before and to do everything possible to assist the empire in its present great crisis. Dr. Rykert, M.L.A., A. R. G. Smith, R. W. Wade and J. T. H. Regan, M.L.A., also spoke at the evening session.

Red Cross Organized.

A Red Cross Society and Dundas Women's Patriotic League was organized during the past week and the following officers were elected: President, Miss Gerald Gwyn; first vice-president, Mrs. Dr. J. A. Bertram; second vice-president, Mrs. John Douglas; third vice-president, Mrs. W. D. C. Fisher; fourth vice-president, Miss M. O'Connor; corresponding secretary, Miss E. Pirie; recording secretary, Miss Agnes Gwyn; treasurer, Mrs. Dr. H. Pirie; convenors of committees: Patriotic relief, Mrs. W. H. A. Fisher; Belgian relief, Mrs. H. Lennard; Red Cross, Mrs. Gerald Gwyn; Queen's Canadian Hospital, Miss Nora Gwyn; supply, Mrs. Thompson; cutting out, Mrs. H. Bertram and Mrs. Connell; knitting, Miss Somerville; entertainment, Miss M. O'Connor. The headquarters of the society in the postoffice building will be open every afternoon from 2 till 5 o'clock, and work will be given to all willing to help.

The ladies of the W.C.T.U. will give an interesting concert on Tuesday evening, March 9, to raise money necessary to continue the work of furnishing supplies for the soldiers at the front. The concert will be held in the town hall.

The council decided to take similar action regarding the matter of insuring the members of the third Canadian contingent as was made in connection with the men who left with the first and second contingents.

DANCING.

Pavlowa Academy Has Many Advantages Over the Old Fashion Way.

A great many people nowadays are talking about the benefits to be derived from the modern dances. That health, grace and style are improved by these dances where the proper conditions exist there can be no doubt. Good ventilation is important to any indoor exercise, and here is where Pavlowa Academy has such big advantage over the small places with low ceilings. The high arched roof at this academy, coupled with the perfect ventilation, always ensures a large volume of pure fresh air at all times.

Pavlowa Academy is getting big crowds these nights, and the class of people that attend this place are counted among the best in the city. It is very doubtful if there is another amusement of any kind in Canada where the class of patronage equals Pavlowa Academy.

At the very beginning, when this academy first opened, it was made known that Pavlowa would cater only to the very best people in this city, and this policy has always been in force. The Pavlowa School of Dancing is an excellent school to learn the new dances. You will find superior conditions for pupils and a system in vogue which enables you to learn the Fox Trot, Hesitation or One-step in a remarkable short time and at a moderate cost.

DARDANELLES CLEARED THIRD OF DISTANCE

Mine Sweepers Are Making Progress Under Protection of Allied Fleet

Canadian Press Despatch.

PARIS, March 6.—The Dardanelles now has been cleared of mines as far as Chanak Kaiesi, about a third of the distance thru the straits, says a Tenedos despatch to The Petit Parisien, dated March 5. The mine sweepers are working under the protection of the allied warships, which are keeping up a steady bombardment of the forts on the European side.

USE YOUR GARDEN TO PRODUCE FOOD

Housekeeping Bills Can Be Considerably Reduced by Little Labor

HOMESTEAD ESTATE

Offers Many Inducements to Those Desiring Small Farm Close to City

One good way of getting even with the high cost of living is to become a producer of food. Were every householder to place his lot even into partial cultivation he would find his bill for food considerably lessened at the expense of a little labor and money. In many parts of Scotland and England kitchen gardens are common—a tract of land prepared for cultivation and let out in parcels to men who find it profitable and thrifty to grow their own vegetables.

A City Farm.

An excellent opportunity is being offered citizens who have a taste for gardening by the Dovercourt Land, Building and Savings Company, Limited, 82-88 East King street, of which Mr. W. S. Dinnick is president. The company owns what has been named the Amestead Estate, with an entrance on Yonge street and served by the Metropolitan cars. The estate has been divided into half acre lots each 165 feet frontage by 132 feet deep and the price is only $2.50 per foot payable $25 down and $10 monthly.

Supply the Home.

Thus for a total payment of $400 or a little more a householder can acquire what is practically a small farm and grow his own fruit and vegetables, raise chickens and otherwise supply his family needs. He can become his own landlord and besides secure all the health and robust strength that comes with an out-of-door life. The proposition is an attractive one, and has the further advantage of enabling a proprietor to build or sell later for building purposes at what is certain to be a good profit. Indeed an adjoining property has already been sold for that purpose at an average price of $20 a foot. Those interested should write the company for their bulletin of information.

GERMANS HAVE LOST THREE MILLION MEN

Known Casualties in Ten Regiments Taken as the Basis of Calculations

Canadian Press Despatch.

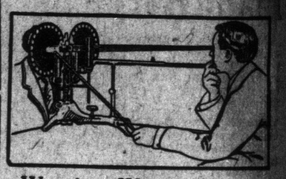
PARIS, March 6.—An official note used by the French Press Bureau declares that the German losses since the beginning of hostilities in killed, wounded sick and prisoners reaches the enormous total of 3,000,000 men. This calculation is based on the known casualties of ten German regiments.

RUPTURE

SEELEY, THE NOTED TRUSS EXPERT, STILL AT THE KING EDWARD HOTEL

F. H. Seeley of Chicago and Philadelphia is now at the King Edward Hotel, and will remain in Toronto Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. He says: "The Spermatic Shield, as fitted to the Czar of Russia and now used and approved by the United States Government, will not only retain any case of hernia perfectly, affording immediate and complete relief, but closes the opening in ten days on the average case." This instrument received the only award in England and Spain, producing results without surgery, harmful injections, medical treatments or prescriptions. Mr. Seeley has documents from the United States Government, Washington, D.C., for inspection. If any interested call, he will be glad to show the truss without charge, or fit them, if desired.

Rupture is not a tear or breach in the abdominal wall, as ignorantly supposed—therefore nothing to knit or heal—but Rupture is the dilation or stretching of a natural opening, therefore subject to closure. Don't wear a truss where the lump is, but where the Rupture is—it's different.



Wearing Wrong Glasses

is very injurious and in time means loss of vision. Very few people have both eyes alike, and in order to have their vision properly and scientifically corrected they must have their eyes examined by an expert Optometrist, such as we have. We carry a full line of optical stock, from the cheapest to the most expensive, and we can fit the most difficult case. Our charges are very moderate.

OPTICAL DEPARTMENT OF H. W. TISDALL'S FACTORY-TO-POCKET JEWELRY STORE.
150 Yonge Street, Toronto.

MEMORIAL MEETING AT MASSEY HALL

Sunday, March 7, 1915

3 p.m.

Under Auspices of
TORONTO-JEWISH-CONFERENCE

Hon. Joseph Berondess, Esq., Commissioner of Education of New York; Mr. S. Asch, the Hebrew Poet Writer of New York; Rabbi S. Minkin of Hamilton; Rev. Dr. Julius Price of University Ave. Synagogue, will address the meeting. Ober Kantor Weadowsky and Choir will conduct the service. Silver collection.

NEW MEMBERS ENROLLED.

At the Labor Temple Saturday afternoon, President James Scott of the Street Railwaymen's Union enrolled a batch of new members to the union.

DEATHS.

PERRY—On Saturday, March 6th, 1915, at the residence, 27½ Seaton street, Toronto, Elizabeth Allan, beloved wife of John Perry of County Wicklow, Ireland.

Funeral Monday, March 8th, at 2 p.m., to Norway Cemetery.

Dublin (Ireland) papers please copy.

IN MEMORIAM.

DODS—In loving memory of Helen Cecilia Dods, who departed from this life March 7th, 1913.

Had I but seen her at the last,
And watched her dying bed,
Or heard the last sign of her heart,
Or held her drooping head,
My heart, I think, would not have felt
Such bitterness and grief.
But God had ordered otherwise,
And now she rests in peace.

—Jean C.

The Coal That Satisfies — LEHIGH VALLEY LV ANTHRACITE — You Should Order To-day

Conger-Lehigh Coal

A good, hard coal. Anthracite that has a record. Long-burning, maximum heat, little ash, and true to its slogan, **"The Coal That Satisfies."**

Conger-Lehigh Coal Co., Limited

95 Bay Street Toronto

Order By Telephone

Telephone Main 4890

THE WEEK IN THE LEGISLATURE

BY CLARKE LOCKE.

Some one has said that of all vain gestures in parliamentary procedure the budget debate is the most futile. As year after year passes and legislatures come and go its necessity is called more and more into question. "What is the use of it all?" the province asks wearily as a score or so of members stamp and expound, criticize and defend, and consume golden hours of public time in doing so. Still the custom adheres, the week rolls by and the final thunders have not spent themselves.

The budget debate is the great omnibus of the session. Into it pile all ranks and grades and conditions of men. Day after day it grinds along in a wearisome monotony, traveling well-beaten roads, boring the house with its tedium and accomplishing a doubtful amount of good. The initial and concluding addresses alone excuse its existence. In them the government expounds the policy of the treasury and the opposition dissects that policy.

In the great interim occur innumerable addresses on every imaginable theme. The subject matter of finance is forgotten. One man spoke during the week on race suicide. The debate, however, offers a splendid opportunity this year for the thirty-three new members to find their "sea-legs." Here they can raise their voices and be assured of an audience, slightly ennuied to be sure, but patient. Originality is not expected, but the man who can repoint an old criticism or make a vigorous defence of a well-known target can count on receiving a slight show of enthusiasm.

Government supporters of late have been studying the opposition keenly, and claim to find signs of disintegration in the ranks of the little party. As evidence, they point to the declarations of independence coming from some of the readiest talkers at the back of Mr. Rowell. Major Tolmie came out boldly to state that he was by no means tied hand and foot on matters of principle. Sam Carter of South Wellington goes even further. He will dance to "Charlie" Bowman's piping only on the temperance policy; otherwise he dictates his own course.

The confession of Mr. Carter's independence came as somewhat of a surprise to the house. In response to a government gibe, e sprang to his feet and declared that he offered no defence for the Liberal party. He came in to abolish the bar, but apart from that no party held him in leash. A Conservative wag has suggested that he sit beside Allan Studholme to save confusion when the division bells ring.

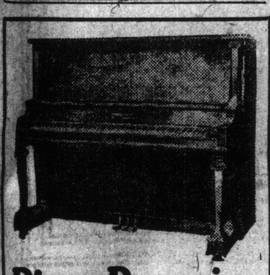
Gustave Evanturel, the French-Canadian member from Prescott, is still in the house and likely to remain there. The notoriety he achieved a year ago is not forgotten by the members, as their actions show. Liberal supporters claim that he s on the outside looking in, but he denies it vigorously. "I was elected a straight Liberal," he declares, "and I will vote Liberal at all times." As a matter of fact, he is playing a lone hand in the house. Distinguished by a brilliant tie, he sits all day at his desk writing endless letters.

Ontario will enjoy all the benefits of a mild moratorium without enduring the disadvantages of advertisment which such a name would bring. There was hardly a dissenting voice raised in committee against the changing of the name to the Mortgagors' and Purchasers' Relief Act. The significance of the measure can hardly be overestimated. It affects the workman in his cottage and the capitalist on the hill. In Toronto which of late years has focussed the bulk of provincial real estate activities the new act will have an unusually wide field of application.

Two points excited considerable discussion when the bill lay on the table during the week. Mark Irish of Toronto urged that the responsibility of proving inability to pay principal amounts should rest upon the mortgagor instead of the mortgagee, and that he should have to apply for extension instead of the mortgagee being forced to secure court approval before foreclosing. The point stood unchanged, however.

Marked difference of opinion was manifested concerning the proposal of Wm. Proudfoot of Centre Huron to include within the scope of the act all mortgagors who were unable to pay, and yet could not trace their unfortunate condition directly to the war. Others claimed that in many cases men could not prove whether the war was responsible or not. Allan Studholme, the labor member, in great agitation declared that the restriction rendered the measure useless to the workingman. The stand of the attorney-general was that interference with business contracts was only warrantable under exceptional circumstances, and these the war supplied. Judges were given wide powers and would be disposed in all cases to grant what relief was necessary.

There is a silent dapper little man in the chamber whose first address is looked forward to with more than passing interest. He is J. A. Pinard of Ottawa East, the official advocate of bilingual schools, and he came into the legislature on that ticket. Thus far not a word of the subject has been breathed, but members are wondering how long they will have to wait. Rumor has it that Pinard's intentions were aired quite freely in the Liberal caucus, but received a temporary damper from Mr. Rowell. If, however, the member evinces a determination to speak as he claims his constituency expects, the old subject may yet be precipitated on the floor. Such an occurrence, however, would only prove unfortunate and untimely and cooperation made manifest between the races in the present empire crisis.



Piano Bargains

The following exceptional values in used upright and square pianos are being offered by Nordheimer's preparatory to moving into their new building at the corner of Albert and Yonge Streets:

SQUARE LA BELLE, New York make, carved legs, 7 octaves, rosewood case, overstrung scale, full tone **$28**
Terms: $4 Cash; $3 Monthly.

SQUARE DUNHAM, New York octagon legs, 6 octaves, rosewood case, very small; nice practice piano **$30**
Terms: $4 cash; $3 Monthly.

SQUARE VOGT, New York make, octagon legs, 6½ octaves, rosewood case, overstrung scale, small, good tone **$35**
Terms: $4 Cash; $3 Monthly.

SQUARE STODDART, New York make, octagon legs, 6½ octaves, rosewood case, overstrung scale, small **$35**
Terms: $4 Cash; $3 Monthly.

SQUARE DUNHAM, New York, octagon legs, 7 octaves, overstrung scale, rosewood case, splendid tone **$40**
Terms: $4 Cash; $3 Monthly.

SQUARE DUNHAM, New York, octagon legs, 7 octaves, overstrung scale, rosewood case, beautiful tone **$45**
Terms: $4 Cash; $3 Monthly.

SQUARE CHICKERING GRAND, Boston make, 7 1-3 octaves, overstrung scale, rosewood case, finished back and front. This is an exceptionally fine piano, suitable for any purpose. Original price, $600. Our price, after putting in thorough order **$125**
Terms: $10 Cash; $5 Monthly.

UPRIGHT LANSDOWNE, plain mahogany case, 3 pedals, made by ourselves, used only few months, in Music Department; new; guarantee with it **$290**
Terms: $20 Cash and $7 Monthly.

UPRIGHT NEWCOMBE, walnut case, cabinet grand, splendid piano, now being put in order in workshops, but can be seen **$165**
Terms: $10 Cash; $5 Monthly.

PLAYER-PIANO, SPECIAL, MASON & RISCH, beautiful mahogany case, plays 88 notes, has every modern improvement; piano cannot be told from new; fully guaranteed. Regular price $850. This is exceptional value. Sale price **$550**
Terms: $25 Cash; $12 Monthly.

These are only a few of the many which have to be sold. Every instrument put in thorough order in our workshops. New stool with each piano. Packing extra for out-of-town customers. Full value allowed in exchange for new upright any time within two years.

—THE—
NORDHEIMER
Piano and Music Company
15 King Street East, Toronto

MAKING TROUSERS FOR THE TROOPS

Women and Girls Respond to Appeal by Walkerville Firm

Canadian Press Despatch.

WINDSOR, Ont., March 6. — The Peabody Company, Walkerville, which has a contract for making 200,000 pairs of trousers for the British soldiers, has sent out an appeal to any woman or girl who can sew, by hand, to come to the factory and assist in getting out the work, which calls for 5000 pairs a day.

Many married women of the border municipalities have given their services, deeming it an act of patriotism, as the sooner the trousers are made the sooner the men can get to the firing line. Several wives of volunteers are working at the plant now. Everybody who works at the plant is being well paid their their efforts.

One Killed, One Fighting

Private William H. Probert of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, killed at the battle of Mons, and Private John Probert of the 48th Highlanders, first Canadian contingent, now at the battle front, are sons of Mrs. Sarah Foster, 193 Earlscourt ave. From a letter received from her son John a few days ago, the following extracts are interesting: "We are now leaving Salisbury Plain to make room for the second Canadian contingent, which is expected to arrive shortly. In 'H' company the boys are nearly all from Toronto. We were reviewed by the King, who appeared to me to look worried. When he was leaving after our inspection he cried like a baby." In a foot note was the following: "We are now billeted at Rouen, France, and hope shortly to give a good account of ourselves."

SALVATION ARMY HOLD EVANGELIST CAMPAIGN

Canadian Staff Songsters Will Conduct Ten-Days' Services at Lisgar Street

The Canadian Staff Songsters of the Salvation Army, comprising 25 men and women, are announced to conduct a ten days' evangelistic campaign in the Lisgar Street Citadel, commencing on Saturday, March 6. Interesting services will be held all day Sunday and every week night. There will be special music at all services.

On Sunday afternoon "A Festival of Praise" will be held, at which Hon. Thomas Crawford, M.L.A., will preside. Under the title of "The World's Redeemer," a pictorial service will be given on Thursday, March 11, when 100 exceptionally fine stereoptican slides will be shown.

The campaign will conclude on Monday, March 15, with a United Praise Festival by the staff songsters, the Lisgar Citadel Silver Band and Lisgar Songster Brigade.

BACK TO ERIN.

It appears from the bookings of the Parker Entertainment Bureau, that in spite of the war times the day on which green rules supreme is to be celebrated in the same festive manner as in the past. The artists are all fully prepared with complete repertoires which will bring back memories of old Erin. At the present rate of booking they will all be engaged for the 17th, so that St. Patrick concert committees desiring the services of any of them should act quickly if they wish to avoid disappointment.

CHICAGO BUILDERS MAY ALL GO ON STRIKE

Canadian Press Despatch.

CHICAGO, March 6.—Suspension of building operations in Chicago is said to be threatened by a lockout of 900 lathers, which was declared by contractors today, as their reply to a demand for higher wages. Seven building trades unions at secret meetings are said to have voted to declare sympathetic strikes wherever the contractors try to operate with non-union men.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"
To get the genuine, call for full name LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 25c.

BIRTHS.

VAUGHAN—At 195 Crawford street, on March 6, to Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Vaughan, a son.

DEATHS.

WHITNEY—On March 6, 1915, Jessie Wingrove, in her 39th year, wife of Samuel Whitney.
Funeral from her late residence, 63 Eaton avenue, on Monday, March 8. 71

FITS A sample of my remedy has cured cases of Falling Sickness or Epilepsy. Prompt relief guaranteed. PAY EXPRESSAGE on FREE TRIAL BOTTLE, if you cut out and RETURN advertisement. Sworn statements and hundreds of testimonials on file. Give AGE and FULL PARTICULARS.

Chance of a Life Time To Get This Famous Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet

$2.50 SAVE

Beginning Monday, for one week only, The Hoosier Manufacturing Company permits us to sell the "WHITE BEAUTY" at $2.50 less than the low cash price established by the Hoosier Company. Regular Hoosier prices are remarkably low. This reduction means an unusual bargain.

"WHITE BEAUTY" delivered for $1.00

Then $1 weekly soon pays the balance. Your money back if you're not delighted with it. No extra fees. No interest. Just the cash price less $2.50.

Saves Miles of Steps for Your Tired Feet.

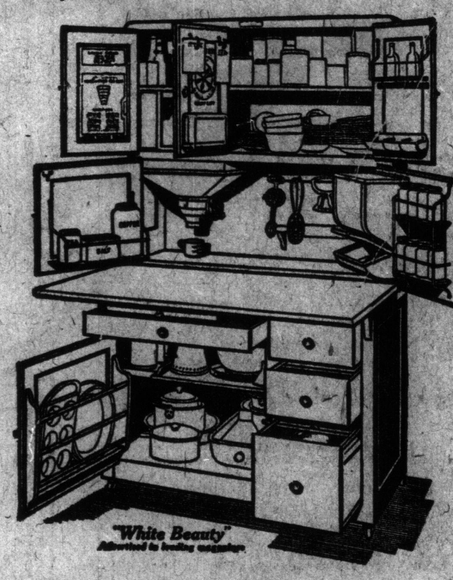
You now must carry things from your cupboard and pantry to your table and back again at every meal. This means **miles of steps.** The Hoosier saves all these because it combines everything **at your fingers' ends.** You can sit down in front of the Hoosier and do nearly all your work. You save energy by saving steps. You have more leisure.

Has 40 Labor-Saving Features—17 New.

This "WHITE BEAUTY" gives you a real scientific kitchen. You can put 400 articles in this new Hoosier, every one at your fingers' ends.

The cabinet includes the patented **shaker flour sifter**—only sifter made that shakes flour through instead of grinding it. It also has a complete accounting system; a cookbook holder that keeps your book always open in front of your eye; Mrs. Christine Frederick's Food Guide that answers the question, "What shall I have for dinner?" The new all-metal bread and cake box has double capacity, due to improved arrangement, and the work table is of pure aluminum.

"WHITE BEAUTY" is the finest Hoosier made. 800,000 Hoosier Cabinets have been sold. To double the sale of this one cabinet quickly, the Hoosier Company authorizes this sale in 1000 picked towns. This is truly the chance of a lifetime for a few women only. Our allotment is strictly limited.



Take Five Minutes to Decide Now

Come in Monday early—examine these new Hoosiers carefully—then decide whether you want to buy now while you can save $2.50, or later when you cannot buy below the regular set prices; decide whether you can afford to waste the energy you now spend in walking in your kitchen, when a single dollar will bring you the Hoosier tomorrow.

Remember—that after this sale the "WHITE BEAUTY" goes back to the regular price.

Remember— that the new Hoosier Club may be entirely filled the first or second day of this sale. Come at once and enroll your name.

Try the Hoosier in your kitchen. Then, if you will part with it, we will gladly refund your dollar. Come early. Other women too are making up their minds now.

Each Club Member Receives This Big Stock of Best Grade Groceries FREE

THIS IS OUR GIFT TO THOSE WHO JOIN THE CLUB. WE HAVE BEEN CAREFUL TO SELECT THE CHOICEST OF PURE FOOD PRODUCTS. WE WANT THE VERY BEST CABINET IN THE WORLD TO BE STOCKED WITH THE VERY BEST SUPPLIES.

1 tin Magic Baking Powder.
1 package Melagama Tea.
1 bag Gold Seal Flour.
1 tin No-Eg Egg Substitute.
1 jar Sterling Mustard Cream.
1 package Cowan's Perfection Chocolate.
1 package L'Etoile Macaroni.
1 tin Cowan's Cocoa.
1 package Ingersoll Cream Cheese.
1 package Shredded Wheat.
1 tin Melagama Coffee.
1 package Tillson's Pan-dried Oats.
1 package Magic Baking Soda.
1 tin Gillett's Lye.
1 Magic Cook Book.
1 package Cowan's Cake Icing.

Seven days only are given over to this Club Sale—no longer. If the 300 members are enrolled before that time the club automatically closes. The day to join is Monday.

Adams

The Only Store in Toronto Where You Can Buy a Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet---Any Time

CITY HALL SQUARE

CONDITION OF SARAH BERNHARDT IS SATISFACTORY

BORDEAUX, France, March 6.—The condition of Madame Sarah Bernhardt continues today to be very satisfactory, according to a bulletin issued by her physicians.

LANDSLIDE AT PANAMA.

PANAMA, March 6.—The Panama Canal has been closed to all but the lighter draft ships by a rapid slide of earth from the top of the Culebra Cut, at a point north of Goldhill. A further slide is probable.

D. M. JOHNSTON
Residence, Ger. 2526

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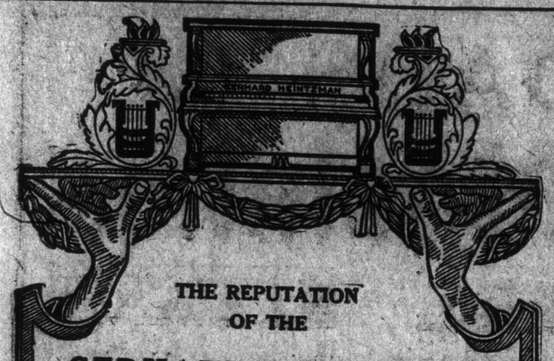

THE REPUTATION OF THE

GERHARD HEINTZMAN PIANOS

as Canada's Greatest Instruments is your protection. It is only with a piano of established reputation that permanence of tone is assured.

GERHARD HEINTZMAN PIANOS

have for the past fifty years built an enviable reputation for ability to retain through its lifetime that long emulated but never equalled tone which charms all who hear it.

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Write for the new catalogue with special discounts for the New Year.

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Society

CONDUCTED BY Mrs EDMUND PHILLIPS

Miss Enid Hendrie, Government House, Toronto, is a much feted visitor in town, with Mrs. Gordon Southam. Many luncheon and other entertainments are being given in her honor. Mrs. Alan Young was hostess of a small bridge in her honor on Tuesday.

• • •

Miss Hilda Burton, Toronto, is the guest of Miss Margaret Scott.

• • •

Mrs. Cowans, Toronto, has been the guest of Mrs. Sanford, at Wesanford.

• • •

Mrs. Murray Hendrie is visiting Mrs. Harry Ledyard, in Detroit.

• • •

Mrs. Frank MacKelcan, Toronto, has been the guest of Mrs. Hendrie, Holmstead.

• • •

Mrs. Barwick, Toronto, is a visitor in town.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Lazier has left for California.

• • •

Mrs. C. Montrose Wright, and little daughter Geraldine, who accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kingade to Florida, in December, has returned to her home in Calgary.

• • •

Mrs. F. W. Gates has returned from an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. Charles Bullen, in Winnetka, Illinois.

• • •

Mrs. G. F. Dalby, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dalby, and Miss Gibson have returned from a trip thru the south.

• • •

Miss Rosalynde Osborne has returned from a visit to Mrs. William Stuart, in Montreal.

• • •

The Hamilton Daughters of the Empire are delighted at the well deserved honor paid to their much loved head regent, Mrs. P. D. Crerar, by King George, by creating her a Lady of Grace of the Hospital of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem. It is a popular recognition of her grand work in fighting tuberculosis. She was a pioneer in starting the movement, and it was her efforts as Municipal Regent in Hamilton that were the beginning of the work, which has spread from Hamilton far east and west.

• • •

Mrs. (Dr.) J. Albert Dickson, and her sister, Mrs. A. O. Hastings, Toronto, are at California Springs.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Burkholder, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Martin, Toronto, this week.

• • •

Miss Francis Temple, Toronto, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Selby Martin.

• • •

Mrs. James Cummings gave a dinner in honor of Mrs. Phillips, South Africa.

• • •

Mrs. Campbell Turner is visiting in Montreal.

• • •

Miss Eleanor Morrice and Master Daniel Morrice, Toronto, have been visiting their aunt, Miss Daisy Rosseau.

• • •

Mrs. I. B. Lucas received on Tuesday afternoon for the first time in her pretty flat in the Athelma, Grosvenor street, when she was wearing a very becoming gown of rose chiffon over satin, with a waistcoat of silver embroidery and lace, and pearl ornaments. The rooms were decorated with an abundance of daffodils, and in one corner a large bouquet of very fragrant vari-colored carnations. Mrs. Glackmeyer and Mrs. Webster assisted in the drawing room, Mrs. Jamieson and Mrs. McGarry pouring out the tea and coffee, the polished table being centred with real lace and a silver basket of daffodils, the lights shaded to match. Mrs. L. B. Blackburn and Miss Jessie Murray assisting.

• • •

Lady Cameron gave a luncheon at Government House, Winnipeg, for Sir Johnston Forbes Robertson, and Mr. Ian Forbes Robertson.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hanna returned from the south at the end of the week.

• • •

Mrs. Alan Sullivan has left for New York to meet Mr. Sullivan, who has been taking a much-needed holiday on Mr. L. A. Hamilton's orange grove in Florida. Mrs. Sullivan will be away for ten days.

• • •

At the musicale given yesterday afternoon and evening by the Rev. R. J. Moore and Mrs. Moore at St. George's Rectory, $255 was realized for the Downtown Workers' summer home.

• • •

Mrs. Stewart Playfair and her three children have left for Maryland, where they will visit Mrs. Playfair's mother for some weeks.

• • •

Miss Muriel Dick is in town from Cobourg, and is at present staying with Mrs. Mulock, Boultbee, at York Mills.

• • •

Miss Gladys Morphy, who has been visiting Mrs. George Marks, is leaving for Winnipeg en route to her home in California.

• • •

Captain the Hon. J. Beresford and Mrs. Beresford (Kitty Gordon) were at the Westminster, Jarvis street, last week.

• • •

Mrs. A. H. C. Proctor has left town for Montreal.

• • •

Mrs. Naomi Horrocks is visiting Mrs. Logie in Hamilton.

• • •

Among the English visitors at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, who arrived in time for the polo tournament, the harness races and the golf tournament, are the Duke of Leinster, the Earl of Elgin, the Countess of Leven, Sir James Wilson, and Sir John Carey, Guernsey.

The Aura Lee Club is holding its annual St. Patrick's dance on Tuesday evening, March 16.

• • •

Mrs. William Yeats, Homewod avenue, gave a tea on Thursday, in honor of her guest, Mrs. B. Yeats. Mrs. J. A. Selvert presided at the tea table.

• • •

The Newspaper Pressmen of Toronto have issued invitations to their annual at-home on Wednesday evening, March 24, in Oddfellows' Hall, 404 Bathurst street.

• • •

BEAVERTON, Feb. 26.—At the "White House," Thorold Island, on Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. James White entertained Beaverton friends at a military euchre party and dance. The patriotic and national spirit was very much in evidence thruout the entire lower floor, which was artistically decorated with a profusion of evergreens and gaily colored flags and bunting. After the game buffet supper was served in the dining-room; the spacious living room was reserved for dancing. The hostess received in royal blue plush with lace; the Misses Edna, Bess and Helen, in white. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Thompson, the latter gowned in black satin with panel of lace over white satin; Mrs. Gray, Toronto, in black sequin net over black satin; Miss Lillian Gray, Toronto, in pink with pearl trimming; Miss Ruth Hutchinson, Cleveland, white chantilly lace and satin, and Mr. Arthur Wardell, Toronto.

• • •

The Toronto Musical and Dramatic Club, which gave a performance for the Lady Gay Memorial Fund last year, is to give two evenings, on March 16 and 17, in Columbus Hall. The performances will be under the direct auspices of the Women's Art Association, and many well known women are among the patronesses. The club will give three pieces, a short drama by J. E. Middleton, the well known journalist; a farce comedy by Arthur Baxter (the author of last year's production), and a repetition of the operetta, "The Nautical Nut," written especially for the club. The proceeds will be divided between the Women's Patriotic League and the Secours National Fund.

• • •

Miss Ethel Foutaine, Cottingham street, entertained the members and friends of the Phe Sigm Tau Soriority, a most enjoyable evening party of five hundred.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. Vogt, and Miss Gretchen Vogt, leave for Washington and Old Point Comfort on the 8th inst., returning to town after Easter, via New York and Boston.

• • •

Mr. Joseph Kilgour has joined Mrs. Kilgour at the Arlington Hotel at Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. B. D. Lummis accompanied Mr. Kilgour.

• • •

A few of the Toronto people present at the reception given last night at Government House, Ottawa, by Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught included: Mrs. W. H. Hearst, very handsome in pink and silver brocade with corsage of tulle and silver lace and pearl and diamond ornaments; Col. and Mrs. Goodeham, the latter beautiful in pale pearl gray brocade, with corsage almost entirely of the finest Brussels point lace, adorned with the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, a magnificent necklace of pearls with diamond clasp, the badge of the I.O.D.E. in diamonds, sapphires and rubies, and a diamond tiara; Mrs. David Jamieson, Rose du Barri satin, draped with black and gold brocaded ninon, the corsage of ninon, rose satin and pale blue chiffon, diamond ornaments, and a bouquet of Killarney roses; Mrs. Fyne, very handsome and becoming gown of rich white and gold brocade, with corsage of Brussels lace and diamond and pearl ornaments; Dr. R. A. Fyne, Mrs. I. B. Lucas, a beautiful gown in Victorian fashion of yellow brocade over a petticoat of shirred yellow chiffon, the overskirt of brocade flowing into the train, the corsage of real lace in cascade, with jewelled trimming, pearl ornaments; Mrs. T. W. McGarry, white satin, brocaded with silver, the corsage of real lace, diamond ornaments, and a bouquet of orchids and lilies; Mrs. G. H. Ferguson, white satin, brocaded with gold, tunic and corsage of tulle and gold lace, and a bouquet of roses and lilies; Mr. and Mrs. Auden, the latter in pale blue crepe de chine and a lace corsage.

• • •

The Secours National opened its new quarters yesterday afternoon by giving a small tea. The large offices have been turned into the most delightful drawing room, with Turkish rugs, antique furniture and bowls of flowers and ferns. Mrs. Sidney Small received the guests, and Mr. John Lyle, the secretary, was very busy assisted by Mrs. Walter Andrews. The ladies of the committee present included: Mrs. James Grace, Lady Mackenzie, Mrs. A. Meredith, Mrs. Williams Beardmore, Mrs. E. F. Beatty, Mrs. R. J. Christie, Mrs. Yoris Ryerson, Mrs. Magann, Mme. Rochereau de la Sabtiere, Mrs. J. J. Dixon, Mrs. Scott Griffin, the Misses Ethel and Bertha Mackenzie, Mrs. Gilbert.

• • •

Mrs. Hedley Bond and Miss Mary Bond have returned to town after a absence of eighteen months in England and abroad, and are with Sir Henry and Lady Pellatt at Casa Loma. Miss Crowley, the bride of today, arrived with them. They sailed rather sooner than expected on account of the German blockade, sailing the day before it came into effect. Mr. and Mrs. Bond have taken a furnished house for a few months, and will spend the summer in Oakville.

DEFINITENESS AIMED AT.

It is claimed in some quarters that the patriotism and production campaign is being conducted on too indefinite lines. The bulletins obtainable, free on application to the publications branch, department of agriculture, Ottawa, treating each of one subject, and written by acknowledged expert authorities, are especially definite. Readers in occasional cases may think they know as much as there is there set down, or even that they know better, but to the vast majority there cannot fail to be something helpful. At any rate, send for the bulletins and see.

OBJECT OF CAMPAIGN.

It is not to be supposed that patriotism and production means increased production alone; it means also improved production. Neither does the phrase or term mean that anybody assumes to teach anybody else how to conduct his own affairs. It is merely founded on the plain and acknowledged fact that nobody is so wise that nobody else can give him a hint or suggestion of value in some department of his business. It is always possible to be too rigidly self-contained.

BELLS

If your bells are not giving satisfaction call MAIN 2069. We instal and repair all kinds of bells and speaking tubes; also plumbing and heating. H. HICKS CO., 139 Church Street.

WHEN "THE DAY" COMES.

Economists predict a boom in trade when the war is over. Increased and improved production now means riches for Canada then. Markets are not won in a day.

DEAD FRENCH AVIATOR HONORED BY COMRADES

Aeroplane Fleet Flew Slowly Over Cemetery During Burial.

Canadian Press Despatch.

CHALONS - SUR - MARNE, France, March 6.—(via Paris, 5.45 p.m.)—A fleet of aeroplanes, many of the machines driven by the better known of the military aviators in this region, flew slowly above the cemetery at Lepine today during the burial of Lieut. Mouchard and Sapper Maillard.

The two men were killed when their aeroplane caught fire and fell. The accident occurred during the night patrol, and the flames from the burning aircraft were seen for miles.

A POSITIVE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM

Hundreds of People Have Found "Fruit-a-tives" Their Only Help

READ THIS LETTER.

Superintendent of Sunday School in Toronto Tells How He Cured Himself of Chronic Rheumatism After Suffering for Years.

55 Devercourt Road, Oct. 1st, 1913.

"For a long time, I have thought of writing you regarding what I term a most remarkable cure effected by your remedy 'Fruit-a-tives.' I suffered from Rheumatism, especially in my hands. I have spent a lot of money without any good results. I have taken 'Fruit-a-tives' for 18 months now, and am pleased to tell you that I am cured. All the enlargement has not left my hands and perhaps never will, but the soreness is all gone and I can do any kind of work I have gained 35 pounds in 18 months."

R. A. WAUGH.

Rheumatism is no longer the dreaded disease it once was. Rheumatism is no longer one of the "incurable diseases." "Fruit-a-tives" has proved its marvellous powers over Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago —in fact, over all such diseases which arise from some derangement of stomach, bowels, kidneys or skin.

"Fruit-a-tives" is sold by all dealers at 50c a box, 6 for $2.50, trial size, 25c, or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

RECEPTIONS

Mrs. Thornton Jennings Livingston, formerly Miss Gertrude Sheard, post nuptial at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Henry Sheard, 56 Grosvenor street, on Tuesday the 9th March.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. Murray MacFarland have returned from a visit to Palm Beach, Florida.

• • •

Mr and Mrs. George Puddy, 163 Gerrard street east, have gone to Los Angeles, Cal.

The greatest new-gathering institution in Europe, The London Times, is using all its resources for "The London Times History of the War," the one big current illustrated history of the most terrible conflict the world has known.

MASSAGE.

Massage, electricity, Swedish movements, and facial massage. Patients treated at their residences if desired. Miss Howells, 422 Jarvis street. Telephone, North 3745. 7tf

THE WYONNA CLUB.

The Wyonna Club held its most successful dance of the season in the Astor rooms, on Thursday evening. About 200 were present, and enjoyed greatly the many new dances demonstrated by Mr. W. J. Sheppard.

A Beautiful Complexiou

May Be Obtained by the Use of Stuart's Calcium Wafers, the Greatest of All Blood Purifiers.

No need for anyone to go about any longer with a face covered with pimples, blotches, eruptions, blackheads and liver spots. These are all due to impurities in the blood. Cleanse the blood thoroughly and the blemishes will disappear.

"Stuart's Calcium Wafers will give you an excellent skin color and remove all facial eruptions."

That's what Stuart's Calcium Wafers are intended to accomplish and do accomplish. Their principal ingredient is Calcium Sulphide, the quickest and most thorough blood cleanser known.

These wonderful little wafers get right into the blood and destroy eruptive substances present in it. In some cases a few days are sufficient to make a marked improvement. And when the blood is pure the whole system is a hundred per cent. better.

Go to any drug store and get a 50 cent box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. Get them today.

Don't fret any longer about these blackheads, pimples, boils, tetter, eczema spots or skin eruptions; they all go and "go quick" if you use Stuart's Calcium Wafers. A small sample package mailed free by sending coupon below.

Free Trial Coupon

F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich., send me at once by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Name .....

Street .....

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

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED . .

The Irish Times announces the engagement of Captain Roland Le Fanu, 2nd Battalion, Leicestershire Regiment, to Margaret Frances, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pratt Whelan, 88 Ailesbury road, Dublin, and Rochford, Greystones, County Wicklow, Ireland. The bride-elect is a granddaughter of the late Mr. William Augustus Baldwin, "Mushquoteh."

• • •

The engagement is announced of Kathleen Grace, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Frederick Bishop, Ottawa, to Mr. Karl G. Spangenberg, Ottawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Spangenberg, Toronto. The marriage will take place early in April.

• • •

Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. C. W. Dawson Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Dr. Earl Annard Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Smith, Toronto. The marriage will take place the first week in April.

• • •

Mr. Andrew Martin announces the engagement of his daughter, Frances Emma (Effie), to Mr. James Bruce Kinnear, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kinnear. The marriage will take place this month.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bassett, Toronto, announce the engagement of their fourth daughter, Edith Helen, to Mr. Frank Leroy Wilson, formerly Winnipeg, Man., second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Chatham, Ont. The marriage will take place at Easter.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams, Buckingham, Que., announce the engagement of their daughter, Hilda Catherine, to Mr. Henry Hutton Ponton, son of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. W. N. Ponton, Belleville, Ont. The marriage will take place quietly on March 13th, at St. Stephen's Church, Buckingham.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. John Grant, Chatham, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lena, to Mr. William Henderson, second son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, Dover Centre, the marriage to take place the last week in March.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Goodwin, Kingston, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Edith Carey, to Mr. John Bertram Stirling, son of Dr. J. A. Sterling, Picton, Ont. The marriage will take place quietly in March.

• • •

Mr. W. T. C. Boyd, Bobcaygeon, Ont., announces the engagement of his niece, Mary Olive, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Boyd, Toronto (formerly Miss Bowlby, Berlin, Ont.), to Mr. George Whitaker Morley, son of Canon Morley, Toronto.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Howe announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Dora Ethel, to Mr. Herbert Arthur Telfer, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Telfer, Collingwood. The marriage will take place in April.

• • •

The engagement is announced of Marion Cecil, eldest daughter of the late Hon. Charles Drury and of Mrs. Drury, Kenilworth Lodge, Barrie, to Mr. John Hamilton McDonald, Winnipeg, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDonald, Dartmouth, Ont. The marriage will take place very quietly the third week in March.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Gourlie, Dovercourt road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Mary Berta, to Dr. Albert C. Pye, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Pye, Grenadier road. The marriage will take place early in April.

More than a picture book, better than a heavy work of reference, "The London Times History of the War" is readable yet authoritative, and has a picture on nearly every one of its hundreds of pages.

HIGH SCHOOL CLUBS AT HOME.

The high school clubs of the West-end Y. M. C. A. held their second annual at-home in the boys' division on Wednesday evening, under the following patronage: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Colbeck, and Mr. R. H. Eldon, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hagarty, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. A. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Elliott, Mr. R. A. Gray. The splendid program of promenades, musical numbers, sketches, and gymnasium events arranged by the executive committee was enjoyed by everyone. The promenades and program were held in the assembly hall of the association, which had been decorated by the boys from the different schools. Among those who assisted in the program were Mr. Shields, Mr. Walter Moore, Messrs. C. Coo, O'Meara, and Markle in a sketch entitled "Dem Two Boys"; Mr. T. Coo, a quick change sketch, "The Country School," and a thrilling war poem. Following a keenly contested basketball game between the senior teams from Oakwood Collegiate Ins. and the High School of Commerce resulted in a win for the latter by a close score. Thruout the evening orchestral music was provided thru the kindness of Mr. George Peters. The following were among the hundred and fifty present: Miss Moore, Miss Gold, Miss Young, Miss Clayson, Miss Evans, Miss Myles, Miss Shapter, Miss Clayson, Miss Pearson, Miss Haskett, Miss Roy, Miss Cunneyworth, Miss Watt, Miss Smith, Miss Ward, Miss Duckworth, Miss Lynd, Miss Fraser, Miss Nsaid, Miss Bird, Miss Webber, Miss Brown, Miss Gilmore, Miss Porter, Miss Eaton, Miss VanZant, Miss McGill, Miss Geggie, Miss Little, Miss Creed, Miss Anderson, Miss Newlove, Miss George, Miss Arnold, Miss Rook, Miss McKenzie, Miss Marrow, Miss Doherty, Mis Hill, Miss Pilkey, Miss Barnett, Miss Mumford, Miss White, Miss Bullock, Miss Hillock, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Porter, Miss Dugit, Miss Seely, Mr. Coo, Mr. Gray, Mr. Levalle, Mr. Reeves, Mr. Price, Mr. Kinsman, Mr. Evans, Mr. Dillon, Mr. Rochester, Mr. Chelew, Mr Devitt, Mr. Lankin, Mr. Fraser, Mr. Forster, Mr. McGrath, Mr. Eagles, Mr. B. Moore, Mr. W. Moore, Mr. C. Coo, Mr. Markle, Mr. O'Meara, Mr. Shields, Mr. VanZant, Mr. Gribble, Mr. Pollard, Mr. McDonald, Mr. Stewart, Mr. J. Bunting, Mr. A. Bunting, Mr. Tuckett, Mr. Smythe, Mr. Pugh, Mr. Perrin, Mr. Reid, Mr. Holworth, Mr. Porter, Mr. Longstaff, Mr. Farrell, Mr. Blackwell, Mr. Lang, Mr. Fenwick, Mr. Smith, Mr. Tyrell, Mr. Lalonde, Mr. Williams, Mr. Scanlon, Mr. Hayman, Mr. Sutton, Mr. Ryder, Mr. Fry, Mr. Dinsmore, Mr. Cowie, Mr. Porter, Mr. Waters, Mr. Huckle, Mr. Holmes, Mr. McKenzie, Mr. Long, Mr. Stone, Mr. Hunter, Mr. Startup, Mr. Barclay, Mr. Wickman, Mr. Sharpe, Mr. Houghton, Mr. Eldon, Mr. Quigley.

Tobacco Habit Easily Conquered

A New Yorker of wide experience has written a book telling how the tobacco or snuff habit may be easily and completely banished in three days with delightful benefit. The author, Edward J. Woods, 548 R, Station E, New York City, will mail his book free.

The health improves wonderfully after the nicotine poison is out of the system. Calmness, tranquil sleep, clear eyes, normal appetite, good digestion, manly vigor, strong memory and a general gain in efficiency are among the many benefits reported. Get rid of that nervous feeling: no more need of pipe, cigar, cigarette, snuff or chewing tobacco to pacify that morbid craving and desire.

NEW MILLINERY

Breathing newness, beauty, and bringing you a message of the Millinery fashions that will rule are the Hats for Spring that will be on exhibit tomorrow and following days.

TRIMMED HATS

At	12.00
"	10.00
"	7.50
"	6.50
"	5.00
"	4.25

The cleverest and most approved hat styles for the present and coming season will be found here. Clever combinations of silk, satin, straw and braids, in the new shades of sand, putty, rose, blue and brown. The shapes are the new tilted sailor, rolled-brim sailors, poke, shepherdess and other new and becoming styles, effectively trimmed with small flowers, fruits, Georgette lustre ribbons, velvet ribbons, small fancy feather effects and new ostrich trimmings.

SELECT AN UNTRIMMED SHAPE AND WE WILL TRIM IT FOR YOU FREE OF CHARGE.

Our untrimmed shapes are made up of importations from France, London and New York, and for trimmings, we undoubtedly show the largest and most extensive display of new and stylish trimming in flowers and feathers to be seen in the city. Prices range from 50c and up. Inspection invited whether a purchase is intended or not.

LONDON FEATHER COMPANY, LIMITED

144 Yonge Street, Toronto

MONTREAL. WINNIPEG.

Absolutely the Best Shirt Waist Establishment in Canada

Beautiful Import materials in Wash, Madras, Crepes and Silks from $3.50

Made to Your Measure. Perfect Fitting

G. L. MacKay, Ltd.

Costumiers

495 Yonge St. Cor. Alexander

Toronto Musical and Dramatic Club

TWO PUBLIC NIGHTS

MARCH 16 and 17

IN COLUMBUS HALL

Under the Auspices of Women's Art Association.

Plan opens at Nordheimer's, March 1.

SCHUBERT CHOIR

H. M. Fletcher, Conductor.

M'LLE DE TREVILLE

MASSEY HALL

TUESDAY, MARCH 9TH.

Plan now open at Massey Hall. Prices: $1.50; $1.00; 75c; 50c.

DANCING

The art of Dancing well-taught by Mrs. Van Pyk at the Hambourg Conservatory. Also all the latest steps and dances, as they are danced in New York today. Private and class instructions with hour of social dancing. Children's classes meet on Tuesday and Wednesday. For terms, etc., telephone North 2341.

FOR YOUR DANCES

RECEPTIONS, ETC., THE

Q. O. R. BAND OR ORCHESTRA

Bandmaster, E. H. BARROW, Late of H. M. Scots Guards Band at ARMOURIES, TORONTO. Ger. 209

PHONE MAIN 2149.

DR. W. H. COLBORNE

Specialist in the Extraction of Teeth Room 601, Kent Building, Yonge and Richmond Sts

Toronto, Can.

7-tf

TIME FOR FULFILMENT.

Now is Canada's opportunity to make good her boast that she is the granary for the empire. Many of her young men are displaying a martial enthusiasm and hastening to offer themselves to sacrifice themselves, in the cause they have at heart. But there's even a deeper duty resting on this country. That duty, well fulfilled, while helping others, cannot fail to help ourselves. We shall be abundantly paid for all we do, and in doing will possess the proud sense of serving the right. To neglect the opportunity for improved production is to not only fall short of the call of patriotism but to be guilty of a crime. We have the soil, we have the resources, we have the energy to justify our claim to be the granary of the empire.

VALUE OF PUBLICITY.

Publicity is the strength of every movement. It is characteristic of the patriotism and production campaign that the best is being done to shine in the glare of the big white light. All known means are being utilized to reach the people, that tney may be encouraged, not so much to extend as to improve production. It is unavoidable that prices should vary. This is not entirely owing to speculation, but also due considerably to conditions of the period. Of this one great fact not only agriculturists, but all classes may be assured, that with a large section of Europe devastated, and even shipping channels closed and production minimized by reason of the demands of war upon man and beast, there must be for things Canadian an upward and a permanently upward trend.

How You May Reduce Your Weight

Overstoutness is a very unwelcome condition, especially in the present day, when slender figures are so fashionable, and every reader of this paper has noticed the tendency of some people to put on an excessive amount of fat.

If you happen to be one of those whose weight is more than it should be, don't try to starve yourself, eat all you want, but go to your druggist, and get oil of orlieac in capsule form and take one with each meal.

Oil of orliene increases the oxygen-carrying power of the blood and dissolves the fatty tissue, in many cases at nearly the rate of one lb. per day. Be sure to get oil of orliene in capsule form. It is sold only in original sealed packages. Any good druggist has it, or a large size box will be sent on receipt of $1.00. Address D. J. Little Drug Co., Box 1249, Montreal, Can.

CUT FLOWERS and FLORAL EMBLEMS

ALL THE CHOICE CUT FLOWERS OF THE SEASON AT

Dunlop's

96 Yonge St., Toronto, Can.

The New Roses.
Mrs. Charles W. Russell.
Mrs. Geo. Shawyer.
Sunburst.
Killarney Brilliant also
Richmond, Pink Killarney
White Killarney

Spring Flowers
Lily of the Valley
Tulips (Double and Single)
Daffodils (Double and Single)
Mignonette
Fressia — Forget-Me-Not
Hyacinth (Blue, Pink, White)
Violets
Sweet Peas.

Deliveries Made Anywhere.

Echoes From Parliament Hill

BY TOM KING

OTTAWA, March 6—(Special)—The general opinion here seems to be that prorogation will occur at the end of the month, with dissolution soon after, and a general election in June. Just how the legal difficulties respecting the Manitoba law are to be overcome is not stated, but no doubt the government has found a way out. The provincial elections in Quebec will be fixed for a date eight or nine days in advance of the Dominion elections. This will enable the full strength of the Gouin government and the Gouin organization to be thrown into the scale on the Laurier side. It will also greatly embarass certain elements in Quebec which are usually considered Conservative, but which for financial and other reasons never antagonize the Gouin government.

In 1908, Sir Lomer in a similar manner strove to aid the Laurier government by going to the country silently in advance of the Federal elections. At that time, however, Sir James Whitney was at the height of his power, and he answered the Quebec challenge by dissolving the legislature, and having the Ontario provincial elections occur on the same day as the provincial elections in Quebec. The Conservative sweep in Ontario counter-balanced the Liberal sweep in Quebec. But Mr. Hearst is not in a position to repeat the bold stroke of his illustrious predecessor.

FROM this angle, an early election has some advantages for the opposition. It will enable them so far as Quebec is concerned to take full advantage of the irritation and agitation over the bilingual school situation. Leader Rowell could fight for a few weeks or a few months to come, while he would certainly be smoked out in the course of a year or eighteen months. After the Dominion elections are safely "passed" he can declare himself on the school question.

TO THE man on the street—say on Yonge street, Toronto—there seems to be no earthly connection between the purely provincial issue of bilingual schools and the issues involved in a Dominion election. He does not read or pay any attention to the French newspapers. If he did he would learn that a shoe factory in Riviere du Loup is setting apart a percentage of its profits for the relief of the "wounded in Ontario. The "wounded," it may be explained are the French speaking citizens of Ontario. It was to express sympathy with these occidental Belgians that the people of Montreal elected Mederic Martin, mayor, and Mederic, be it remembered had the active support of prominent Conservatives like Sir Rodolphe Forget. Likewise in an effort to express their views on the school question the French-speaking electorate of Ottawa voted as a man to defeat a plan for giving the capital a supply of pure water because that plan had been approved by the Whitney government.

The Quebec Legislature not long ago passed a resolution which attempted to deal with this purely provincial question of policy in Ontario. Upon that resolution the Gouin government will appeal to the electorate and the organization it will command will remain intact until after the Dominion elections.

IT may be argued that the challenge of a solid Quebec will react against the Liberals in the other provinces. That is as it may be. The argument, however, will be made that the federal government cannot possibly interfere with the educational system of Ontario, and that, therefore, the Liberal elector opposed to bilingual schools will in no way stultify himself by voting against the Borden government. Past experience does not show that any political party has been at all handicapped by having solid Quebec to start with.

HONORABLE GEO. P. GRAHAM delivered a notable speech on Thursday at the close of a rather ragged and rambling debate over the government's record of appointments and dismissals, and the comments thereon at the People's Forum in Ottawa a few Sundays ago by Professor Adam Shortt, chairman of the Civil Service Commission. Mr. Graham spoke with almost fiery fervor, and his Liberal colleagues applauded him tumultuously. The philippic which brought Hon. Mr. White to his feet with a disclaimer and remonstrance follows:

I hurl back into the teeth of the Minister of Finance of Canada his imputation of disloyalty on our part, and I tell him in the strongest terms that we on this side of the house are just as loyal as he or his ancestors. In the years when it is said that we were disloyal, many years ago, he was one of us, and if we were disloyal, the minister of finance laid the foundation of that disloyalty, or was a party to it. We are not disloyal. The people of Canada from Prince Rupert and the Yukon across to the Atlantic Ocean are as patriotic and as loyal as any people in the British domains, England herself not excepted. I think the minister of finance rather forgot himself when he lectured us along that line. Sir, the hon. member for Red Deer (Mr. M. Clark) has shown whether or not he is loyal; he has a son with the Princess Patricias, fighting in France at this moment in defence of his country. That empty seat to my left, once occupied by the Hon. Dr. Beland, attests more forcibly than any words of the finance minister or of anybody else the loyalty of that son of French Canada. Another hon. gentleman, a French-Canadian member (Mr. Gauvreau) has a son defending the great empire to which we belong. Is this a time, when we are asking men of all races and of all nationalities in this country to stand shoulder to shoulder in the fight for liberty, for a minister of the crown to stand up and fling across the floor of the house the taunt that we are not seized of the importance of the fact that Britain and her allies are forcing their way thru the Dardanelles?

MR. WHITE and his friends, of course, protest that Mr. Graham had no provocation and that his onslaught was entirely uncalled for. It must be admitted that the word "disloyalty" was not used by the finance minister. On the other hand he certainly opened the door for Mr. Graham's vigorous protest by saying, in effect, that the Liberals took so little interest in the war that they were taking up the time of the house discussing petty changes in tariff taxation. He was endeavoring to raise a laugh rather than a disturbance when he recalled Mr. Pugsley's contention that "squid," a fish bait, was some kind of an insecticide but many tragedies have been precipitated by what was intended to be a humorous sally. We quote from Hansard just what was said by Mr. White and the reader must judge for himself to what extent the Graham retort was justified. Mr. White said:

"I am surprised to learn that hon. gentlemen opposite do not seem to be aware that a war is now proceeding. It has been borne in on me on many occasions; it was borne in on me yesterday. Intellectual as my hon. friend the member for St. John is, he lacks the vision and imagination. While the great allied fleet has been smashing its way thru the Dardanelles on the way to Constantinople, and, according to the despatches, the allies and Turkish troops are in conflict on the Plains of Troy, where gods and heroes contended in phehistoric times, what was by hon. friend discussing in this house? The duty upon squid. Reductio ad absurdum—fertilizers and squid. Having regard to the fact that there is in progress a war not only greater than any that has ever occurred in the history of the world, but greater than the aggregate of all wars that have ever taken place, I would point out that the people will expect hon. gentlemen to get a proper sense of the perspective of the situation."

MR. F. S. SCOTT, who succeeded the late Honorable George Clare as the member for South Waterloo, chose the budget debate for his maiden speech. The speech itself was a good one and might serve as a model for more experienced parliamentarians on the government benches. There really seems to be no point in digging up the dreadnought question in a speech on the budget nor is much to be gained by historical reminiscences dating back to Alexander Mackenzie and Sir John Macdonald.

Mr. Scott did not transgress in either direction. He stated the government's case without offensive personalities or partisanship.

EXPERT VIEWS ON TRAFFIC PROBLEMS

American Authority Will Discuss Control of Vehicles on Streets

GOOD ROADS CONGRESS

Provincial Highway Engineer Expects Monster Attendance at Convocation Hall

In two weeks Toronto will have the privilege of hearing traffic problems discussed by the leading expert on this subject in America. Col. W. D. Sohier, chairman of the Massachusetts State Highway Commission, who has had a word in settling the great systems of vehicle and pedestrian control in all the larger cities of the republic, will be in the city to attend the good roads congress at Convocation Hall, and road traffic will be the subject of an address. It is understood also that one of the large clubs in the city is planning to entertain him as a guest and that he will speak more directly on local problems.

The approach of the roads convention is drawing from all parts of America experts on every phase of road construction and management, and it is likely that an excursion will be planned to demonstrate to the visitors Ontario's first attempt to build a modern concrete highway. The Toronto-Hamilton road will at that time be in condition to exhibit as a notable undertaking.

Large Deputations.

Provincial Highway Engineer McKay received word during the week that the interest of the province has become so stirred in highway work that Warden Chas. Ketcheson of Hastings County will bring at his own expense the entire county council. Deputations are being organized in every rural riding in Ontario to the same purpose, and a great influx of farmers is promised for the week.

In view of the fact that the new government program will gridiron the province with macadam roads, which are of high standard quality, but very prone to dust, the problem of dust prevention will obtain the special attention of Major Crosby, consulting engineer of the Maryland Geological Commission. He will also deal with the most efficient methods of coping with the dust nuisance in cities.

Students Will Attend.

Professor A. T. Laing of Toronto University, who is in charge of the road lectures to fourth year science men, will bring his students to the public hearings to supplement their graduation work. He regards the opportunity as very valuable in view of the future work of the surveyors in outlining the road system of the province.

WHITBY CONFERENCE RELATIVE TO FARMING

Patriotism and Production Campaign Gets Good Send-off and Is Encouraged.

WHITBY, March 5.—The conference held here recently under the auspices of the agricultural department, was a decided success. The "Patriotism and Production" campaign is being carried on thruout the province by the government.

Robert Miller of Stouffeville spoke during the afternoon.

S. E. Todd, superintendent of farms, gave a lecture on "The Duty and Opportunity of the Canadian Farm, in Relation to Farm Crops." Mr. Todd said, "a situation faces the farmers of Canada such as they have never experienced before, and it requires considerable thought. In western Europe conditions are such that only those who can afford to lose money can even retain his breeding stock. Denmark, Holland and other countries are clearing out their hogs absolutely. Fodder being so high dairy cows are being slaughtered.

For a time low prices will prevail, but shortly will come the scarcity. This, then is what the Canadians should prepare for. Britain is meeting the present; Canada must prepare for the future.

At the evening session John Farrell of Forest spoke on the question of farm help. Mr. Farrell has done much work for the government in directing emigration to Ontario and therefore understands the situation. He thinks if hired men were fairly treated here, there would be fewer flocking to the west on the harvesters' excursions.

R. M. Tipper, district representative at Whitby, made a few remarks, urging the farmers to co-operation.

TWO CARLOADS Davis Sewing Machines

Regular Price $45.00

On Sale at

$22.50

By buying two carloads and having no agents' commissions, or house canvassing expenses to contend with, We are able to sell these famous $45 10-year guaranteed Davis "Marvel" Sewing Machines at $22.50 while they last.

Remember, every machine carries a 10-year guarantee, and we give Free Instructions at Your Home.

People living out of town may secure a Machine at this price and terms. We pay the freight.

FREE

This Solid Oak Sewing Table With Every Machine

10 YEARS GUARANTEE

AND THE TERMS ARE $1.00 WEEKLY

$1 CASH Delivers Machine to Your Home $1 Weekly Pays For It

This Eight-Piece Bedroom Outfit

Dresser, Cheffonier, Brass Bed, Spring, Mattress, Rocker, Chair, Table

The dresser, cheffonier, chairs and table are all in empire mahogany, Very handsome pieces made and finished in the very best way. Bed is of brass and may be had in any finish. Spring is fully guaranteed and mattress is one of the very best ell layer felt styles. The price was $84.50. Special price 66.50

TERMS: $12.00 CASH; $1.00 WEEKLY.

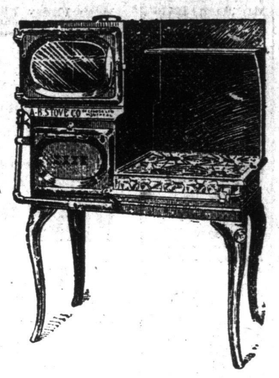
Out-of-Town Customers May Enjoy These Terms and Prices

This 8-Piece Dining-Room Suite

5 Small Chairs, 1 Arm Chair, Extension Table, Buffet

This outfit may be had in golden or fumed solid quarter-cut oak. Chairs have box seats upholstered in Spanish leather. Table has 42-inch top. Buffet is fitted with best British bevel plate mirror. Everything about this suite is of the very finest. The regular price was $77.50. Sale price is now 62.50

TERMS ARE $10.00 CASH; $1.00 WEEKLY.



Special Sale of A. B. Gas Ranges

That have been taken in exchange for new models

Eight only, absolutely as good as new, having been put in perfect condition in our store department. Sold regularly for $35. Special

$18.50

TERMS: $2 CASH; $1 WEEKLY.

This Victrola VI. With 30 Selections

$47.00

Terms $1 Weekly

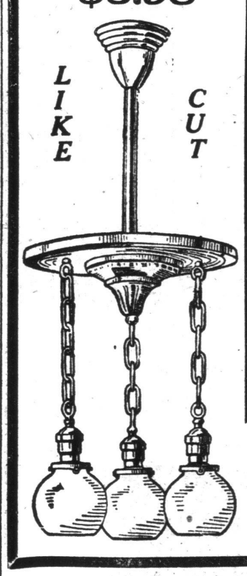
This machine will play any music and any make of disc record—a genuine Victrola, with 30 selections, only $47, and $1 weekly pays for it.

No Extra Charges

This Handsome 3-LIGHT FIXTURE

Made in best quality of brass, in brush brass and black finish, has spread of 12 inches, drop 22 inches. Wired and fitted with shades,

$3.98



LIKE CUT

This Combined Living and Bedroom Suite, $5 Cash

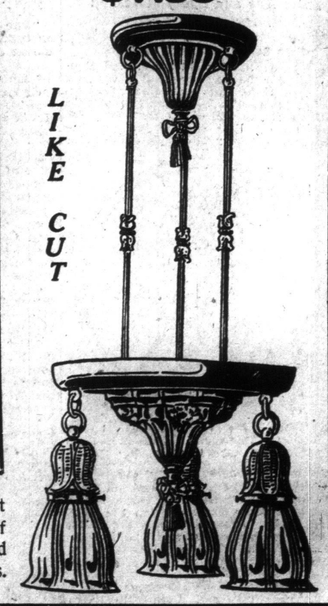
And $1.00 Each Week Pays For It.

This is a truly marvelous value in a high-class combination outfit. Could you imagine how the price could be so low on an outfit of this quality. It is made of solid oak, fumed finish to a pleasing shade nut brown. The three pieces are made with spring seats, and are upholstered in Spanish rexine leather to match the frame. When opened as a bed you find an all-steel sanitary construction with National wire fabric spring, fitted with a white cotton felt mattress. The three pieces delivered anywhere in Ontario on the above terms, for 39.50

This Handsome 3-Pendant Fixture

Exactly like the cut, your choice of rich gilt and satin or rich gilt and matt. Flemish finish, wired and fitted with fancy globes. A $13 fixture for

$7.35



LIKE CUT

If you live out of town, Write for Catalogue. Always Open Evenings.

BURROUGHES "OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT"

The Big Store at the Corner of Queen and Bathurst Streets.

FOUR MEN KILLED BY MAD LUMBERMAN

Five Others Were Wounded Before Monroe Phillips Was Shot by Policeman

Canadian Press Despatch.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., March 6.—Four men were shot and killed and five others seriously wounded here today by Monroe Phillips, a lumberman, who fired at random on the street. Phillips himself was killed by a policeman, who sought to arrest him.

One of the men killed was H. F. Dunwoody, a prominent attorney.

The others are W. M. Hackett, an undertaker; Rex Deavers, a policeman, and W. P. Padgett, a former policeman. Several of the wounded are prominent citizens of Brunswick. Worry over financial difficulties, which he blamed on others, is said to have made Phillips temporarily insane.

ASK FOR TAXES.

WHITBY, March 5.—At a recent meeting of the board Reeve Downey placed before the council a proposal whereby a school tax may be collected from the government property at the harbor here. A deputation was appointed to interview the provincial secretary.

"Quality" Bread

Even the wealthiest people want to get their money's worth and the full standard weight of

LAWRENCE'S BREAD

appeals to their sense of justice. No half size "fancy" bread, but a big, honest loaf that has the sweet, nutty flavor everybody likes.

17 Tickets for One Dollar
6 Cents a Loaf
Telephone College 321
GEO. LAWRENCE, BAKER.

TRACK ELEVATION BEING CONSIDERED

Conference to Be Held in Ottawa Over Plans Proposed for Hamilton

ROAD FROM BURLINGTON

Continuous Thorofare Around Bay Will Be Joined to Toronto-Hamilton Highway

By a Staff Reporter.

HAMILTON, Ont., March 6.—Another meeting between representatives of the C. P. R., T. H. & B., the city officials and representatives of southwest end residents interested in the question of grade separation in connection with the T. H. & B. tracks along Hunter street, will likely be held in the office of George A. Mountain, chief engineer of the Dominion Railway Board of Commissioners, at Ottawa next week some time, according to information given out by R. L. Latham, chief engineer of the T. H. & B. Company, and A. F. Macallum, city engineer, yesterday.

A conference of those interested in the question was held a short time ago, but the various engineers did not agree as to some of the estimates, and suggestions for changes in the various plans were made and the engineers instructed to draw up new plans. The most of the revised plans have been prepared and yesterday City Engineer Macallum received those prepared by the T. H. & B engineers, showing a revised scheme for separating street and railway grades by track elevation along Hunter street. The estimated cost of the elevated scheme is placed at $648,103, exclusive of land damages and legal expenses. The revised plans provide for track elevation from the east end of the tunnel to a point immediately east of Wellington street, the highest point of elevation, which will be between John and Catherine streets, being fifteen feet.

Opinion is Divided.

City Engineer Macallum does not approve of these plans and expects the T. H. & B. officials to put up a strong fight against track depression when the question is being considered by the railway board, as he figures that the company will not be willing to make any change from the present situation other than elevating its tracks. In his opinion the track elevation would only intensify the present nuisance of smoke and noise complained of by the Hunter street residents.

The plans being prepared by W. H. Tye, who is representing the Hunter street residents, have not as yet been submitted, but just as soon as they are the meeting of the interested parties will be held, when it is expected that some definite arrangement concerning the track separation will be made.

The plans for the elevation of the tracks contain many features which are not approved by City Engineer Macallum and other city officials, and which tend to make conditions even worse than at present. Several streets, including busy thorofares, would be closed to traffic entirely, while James street would be lowered for one block on the east side of Hunter street. Retaining walls will also have to be built at several points along the line if the elevation scheme is carried out.

City Engineer Macallum claims that the cost of land damages, legal expenses, etc., will boost the present estimate for elevation to a much bigger figure.

Bay Shore Highway.

Arrangements were completed during the past week for the construction of a bay shore highway from Burlington to Hamilton, which will go thru Wabassa Park, and which, it is estimated will cost in the neighborhood of $30,000. The Toronto-Hamilton Highway Commission decided not to adopt the bay shore route for the permanent highway, despite the fact that the Hamilton City Council, Board of Trade, Allied Trades Association, the Trades and Labor Council, and Ward Eight Improvement Society passed strong resolutions favoring its adoption. When it was ascertained that the permanent highway would not run along the bay shore steps were immediately taken to construct another road on the bay front, and which will unite with the Toronto-Hamilton roadway at Aldershot. A short while ago W. D. Flatt, who owns considerable property along the north shore of the bay, offered a strip of land for the construction of a driveway from Burlington to Wabassa Park, and on Tuesday W. D. Brown gave sufficient land between Wabassa Park and Aldershot on which to build the road. It is the intention of those behind the pleted it will be one of the finest driveways on the continent.

Dental Clinic Shelved.

The question of establishing a dental scheme to construct a 66-foot driveway along the bay front and work will be started in the near future. The necessary land was given by both men on the understanding that at no time would the parks board desire to close the roadway thru Wabassa Park, which section it will be required to construct and maintain.

The building of this driveway will mean that in the course of a short time there will be a continuous driveway round the bay, as it is proposed to construct a driveway thru the city along the bay front. It is likely that the driveway in the city will be paved and trees will be planted all along the route, and the members of the parks board believe that when it is complinic in Hamilton in connection with the public schools has practically been shelved. It was estimated that the cost of establishing a clinic would be $3000 annually, and the board of control offered to grant $1500 towards this sum on condition that the board of education pay the other half. When the management committee of the board of education considered the question on Thursday night it was decided not to contribute to the scheme financially, and for this reason the question will likely be dropped for the present at least. The members of the board of health, however, are strongly in favor of making further negotiations in an effort to have the clinic established, and another conference will likely be held with the dentists of the city to see if some arrangement cannot be made for the treating of the teeth of the public school children. The board of health officials are of the opinion that it is absolutely essential to the health and welfare of the children that their teeth should be properly looked after.

Mountain Top Roadway.

Last year the question of erecting a fine driveway along the mountain brow was considered by some of the civic officials but was dropped for some reason. Controller Morris has been working on the scheme for some time and has rekindled interest in the matter among the civic officials. Definite action was taken in the matter this week when it was decided by the board of control to reclaim certain property on the mountain top at the head of Wentworth street necessary for the widening of the driveway at that point. Twenty feet of the Summers Theatre property and a similar amount from the incline property, on which the engine house is situated, will be reclaimed.

It is proposed by Controller Morris that a driveway be constructed along the mountain brow from Queen street to the proposed new hospital site near Sherman avenue. He is now working on plans, and when these are completed arrangements will be made for commencing of the work.

Want Money for Roads.

The Council of Barton Township for some time has felt that those using the roads should assist in paying for their upkeep, and at a meeting held during the past week a resolution was adopted asking the provincial government to return to the township the moneys collected for automobile licenses in the township, to assist in the maintenance of the roadways. The resolution adopted concerning the matter was as follows:

"That considering the large expenditure for the maintenance and repair of our country roads, and whereas the automobile traffic is unduly severe, especially when the roads are not of the most firm and compact nature, and whereas our country roads usually lack this firmness of texture, the consequence is that autos driven at a rapid rate in the very dry season will remove a large quantity of road material to the sides and ditches, and whereas it is only proper and right that this form of traffic so largely interested in good roads should contribute its fair share to the maintenance of the same, we do therefore respectfully ask the provincial legislative assembly to contribute to the different rural municipalities, according to their respective mileage of roads, the full amount now collected by the province for automobile licenses, or any increase thereon; also that our members of the legislature be asked to support same."

TORONTO FUNDS GIVE COMFORTS

Money Was Received With Tears of Joy at Nantes.

TASK IS A HEAVY ONE

Caring for Wounded Gives Much Work for All Concerned.

A letter received by the Franco-British Aid Society from a French woman interested in the hospital work at Nantes:

"I have just been myself to deliver the money given by Miss Bertha Mackenzie to the Franco-British Aid Society of Toronto. It was received with tears of joy by Madame Bellamy, wife of our distinguished mayor, who is absent from the city for a few days.

"I went directly to the hospital, St. Stanislas, knowing that I should find her among our poor wounded, who, unfortunately, are increasing in number every day. When I saw her she was in the uniform of a nurse and was busy dressing an injured arm, for in the hospital, as in all others, professional nurses rub elbows with society women who do not hesitate to do any kind of work and who are not afraid to soil their fingers. Their devotion becomes more marked every day.

Will Provide Comforts.

"When I had explained the object of my visit and had spread out the bank notes, which I had taken from my purse, Madame Bellamy grasped my hand with great emotion, "Oh, thank you, thank you," she said, "on behalf of our dear soldiers. How glad we are to get this money, for it will permit us to provide them with a little comfort. This great City of Toronto is undoubtedly very generous for my husband, the mayor, has often told me of the sums of money collected by the Franco-British Aid Society and sent to Nantes for the relief of the Belgian refugees. In this cruel time in which we now live, it is very encouraging to see the generous response of all the other nations to the needs of others."

"All these donations of money are always gratefully received, for in proportion as the time passes so the number of refugees increases. From the very first day, laborers and peasants have knocked at our doors. The people of the middle-class alone have refrained, for, driven away by the bombardment, they have picked up in haste from the house, a little money.

"The supply is exhausted. Others struggle still who tomorrow will be without bread.

The Task is Heavy.

"Our poor soldiers are all convinced that they are struggling for right and for the salvation of humanity. We do all that is humanly possible to lessen their physical suffering but the task is heavy.

"Here in the hospital, which contains 300 patients, one can see how happy they look. They have all been to the front. They have slept in the trenches, in the woods but they have all endured stoically the hard test. Here there is never a complaint, never a murmur, not even a sigh. They bear their wounds like a cross of honor, with pride.

"I throw a glance at the long room, lit by the first rays of the spring sun. There, near the window, a group talks in friendly terms, each member of the group in his invalid chair. Over there a poor wretch who went thru the amputation of a limb, is reading all alone the news of the war. Everybody, passing by, speaks to him. Further on, a group are playing cards and discussing the war in loud tones. I follow Madame Bellamy thru the first floor.

"In the first room there are 40 beds, empty almost, because this room is for the convalescents.

"At the end of the room a nurse gives a drink to a Senegal native who is shivering from the cold climate of France. He is wounded in the forehead.

"The third floor is for such diseases as typhoid and scarlet fever; diseases which claim victims in our army.

Different Hospitals.

"All the hospitals here do not belong to the Red Cross. We have in Nantes 5000 wounded soldiers and four kinds of hospitals. Firstly, the military hospitals, under the direction of the war minister, which are installed in hospitals and large seminaries outside of Nantes. Secondly, the municipal hospitals, helped by the city and accepting donations of all kinds from the citizens and installed in the universities. Thirdly, the hospitals of the Red Cross, which are very numerous, and which are installed in all the public buildings, chiefly the large schools, and are helped by the Red Cross Society Fund and the government. Fourthly, the private hospitals that some wealthy women have installed in their own homes.

"The first kind of hospital is the most interesting because they receive soldiers from all countries—English, Belgians, Hindus, French and Germans. These hospitals receive only necessities and not always that.

"All your gifts will be, I assure you, very welcome. They will be distributed in the most careful and impartial way, and you will have the satisfaction of having given a little comfort to the destitute whose hard lot is all the more sad because they have not deserved it.

Mademoiselle Marie Cosmas.

Laugh at Dyspepsia

By Using a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet After Any and Every Meal You Eat, for a Short Time.

Free Sample Package by Mail.

Go to your next meal happy and then and there make up your mind to eat just what you think you would like to eat.

After the meal take a Stuart Dyspepsia Tablet and you will digest that meal, for these little tablets contain just the ingredients necessary to complete digestion.

"Don't Tell Me I Can't Eat. I use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets When My Stomach Needs Help."

No matter whether every organ and member of your body is in a sound state of health and strength, if your stomach is in any way disordered, you are not going to be "yourself." You are going to be a worried, out-of-sorts, nervous or sullen individual whose actions will reflect your condition inside, and people will naturally avoid you.

Get a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at any drug store. If in doubt as to the merits of these tablets, why not send for a small sample package first? Mailed free. Send coupon below.

Free Trial Coupon

F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich., send me at once by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Name.....

Street.....

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

37

TURKISH AUTHORITIES ARREST AN ITALIAN

Special Cable to The Toronto World.

ROME, March 6.—Another Turko-Italian incident is reported from Jeddah where the Turkish authorities have arrested the agent of the Maritima Italiana Steamship Company, seized mails which he was carrying to the Italian consul and refused to consign them to the consul at the latter's request. The consul was further prevented from getting or sending official correspondence on the Italian steamer by which the agent had arrived.

An Event of Commanding Importance

Bell 50th ANNIVERSARY PIANO SALE

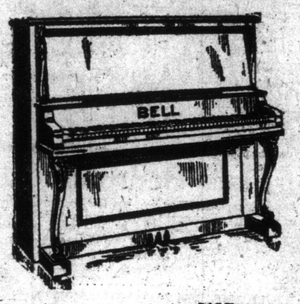
Is Proving a Consistent Success

Right from the opening day of this vast clearance sale there has been a stream of visitors in our showrooms, who have frankly expressed their appreciation of the values and bought. We have also had over a dozen letters from pleased purchasers expressing their entire satisfaction with their instrument, and voluntarily assuring us that they will tell their friends of their uncommonly good bargain.

Time is rapidly passing, and the shipment of hundreds of Pianos and Player-Pianos may be sent on any day from the factory, where there is considerable over-production, occasioned by our endeavors to keep running full time during the winter months.

We emphatically repeat that never in the history of Canadian Piano selling have such deeply cut prices and extremely easy terms been offered on such high-class instruments as are included in this gigantic clearing sale. You should assuredly come in and inspect before the showing becomes too restricted, if in the least interested or likely to be making a purchase during 1915.

Partial List of Pianos



	SALE PRICE.	SAVING.
BELL—Semi-Colonial. Original price, $400	$295	$105
HAYDN & SON, Boston—Splendid practice instrument. Original price, $350.	165	185
BELL — Ebonized Cabinet Grand. Original price, $425	240	185
EVANS BROS.—Full Cabinet Grand. Original price, $475	255	220
WEILER—Beautifully carved; fine mahogany. Original price, $375	260	115
SCHUMANN — Full Cabinet Grand. Original price, $375	290	85
MONTELIUS & CO. — Full Cabinet Grand. Original price, $400	295	105
WEILER, Chicago—Powerful, rich-toned instrument. Original price, $400	285	115
BELL—Semi-Colonial. Original price, $375	295	80
SMITH & BARNES—Colonial style. Original price, $375.	265	110
BELL—Mission design, in fumed oak. Original price, $425	295	130
SCHUMANN — Full Cabinet Grand size. Original price, $375	295	80
BELMONT, New York—Cabinet Grand. Original price, $325	245	80
BELL—Louis XV. design. Original price, $450	325	125
GILBERT, Boston—Full overstrung Cabinet Grand scale. Original price, $325.	225	100
BELL—Dark oak concert instrument. Original price, $500	345	155
BELL—Mahogany Semi-Colonial. Original price, $400	320	80
WEILER—Full 7 1-3 octaves; Concert Grand. Original price, $400	285	115
BELL—Full Cabinet Grand; overstrung scale. Original price, $450	245	205

Sale Conditions and Concessions

To commemorate in a tangible way our 50th Anniversary we are making a gift of a

HANDSOME MUSIC CABINET

in walnut or mahogany, value $15, to everyone who buys a Piano or Player-Piano at this Sale, or one of our

COMBINATION DUET BENCHES

with convenient compartment for the orderly keeping of music.

Membership of Bell Music Society — With your purchase at this sale you automatically become a member of our Music Society, entitling you to a service of sheet music for one year at half the marked price.

With Every Piano sold we make the usual concession of free tuning, free stool and delivery of instrument.

With Every Player-Piano—A free bench, ten $1.00 rolls of music, and delivery of instrument.

Double Guarantee—We hold ourselves responsible for the workmanship and materials of these instruments for 10 years.

TERMS

PIANOS $10 Cash; $6 a Month

PLAYERS $15 Cash; $10 a Month

No Interest for 3 Years

IMPORTANT—For those who wish to shorten the duration of contract, based on terms above, we will allow $1 off for every month you reduce the life of contract.

About the Instruments

The Pianos and Player-Pianos included in this sale have been very slightly used—many only a few weeks—in circumstances stated below:

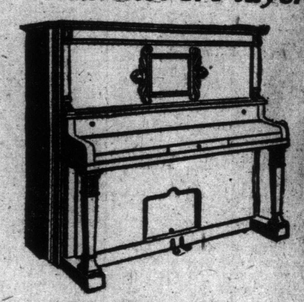
—For demonstrating purposes.

—Samples used in our own warerooms and at our branches and agencies.

—Taken in exchange for Player-Pianos.

—Samples used by professional artists.

Partial List of Players



BELL—Mission design; full Cabinet Grand size; 3 pedals; latest double valve action, with pneumatic tracker. Original price, $750. Sale price $545

SMITH & BARNES—Containing the wonderful Gulbransen-Dickinson action, recognized as the easiest pumping Player-Piano in the world. Original price, $650. Sale price..... $495

BELL AUTO PLAYER—65-note; beautiful, rich, plain mahogany case; size specially suitable for music room, den or apartment. Original price, $600. Sale price $440

BELL AUTONOLA—65-note; a superb and powerful instrument; handsomely carved; semi-colonial design; a real bargain. Original price, $850. Sale price $495

LACHNER—French mahogany; semi-colonial design; full Cabinet Grand size; beautiful tone and action. Original price, $700. Sale price $530

SCHUMANN—Mission, den or music room model; compact and beautifully effective instrument; equipped with pneumatic tracker and control devices. Original price, $600. Sale price $490

SMITH & BARNES—Cabinet Grand; beautiful mahogany; automatic tracking device and all up-to-date features. Original price, $750. Sale price... $525

FARRAND CECILIAN—Aluminum action; recognized as one of the finest players in the world. Never used except for demonstrating. Original price, $860. Sale price $625

ALL PLAYERS ARE FULL 88-NOTE UNLESS EXPRESSLY SPECIFIED.

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You are invited to fill in accompanying coupon, and your request will have our prompt attention:—

THE BELL PIANO CO., Limited,
146 Yonge Street, Toronto:

Please mail me a complete list of Pianos and Player-Pianos offered in your Piano Sale, and state what transportation concessions you will allow should I make a purchase.

Name .....

Address .....

BELL PIANO & ORGAN CO., LIMITED, GUELPH

Toronto Warerooms: 146 Yonge Street

Saratoga Onions.

Peel and thinly slice three large white onions and soak in milk for ten minutes, then drain and dry on a towel. Separate them into rings, put a dozen or more at a time in a frying basket and plunge into smoking hot fat. Take out as soon as delicately colored, drain a moment on unglazed paper, turn into a heated dish, dust lightly with salt. Serve at once

BRUNSWICKS ARE OUT IN THE LEAD

Showing the Way to the Rest of the Teams in the Central League

The Brunswicks, who were contenders in the first and second series of the Central Handicap League at the Brunswick Club, are out in front in the final series. And the way that Hartmann's pin toppers are spilling the cordwood they look like the team to beat. On Tuesday they won two games from the Strollers, giving away 63 pins. They lost the first game by 6 pins with 940 against 946. They came back in the second game with 1021 and wound up with 1032. These three counts gave them 2993, which is some total. All the Brunswicks were over 575. Geo. Stewart led with 631, games of 223 and 218 being responsible for the big total. All the rest of the "s are" had games over 200. Fred Wilkes contributed a pair of double centuries with 202 and 206. Gus Hartmann contributed the high single for the night with 235, while the "Chicago breeze" Schleman was one pin off with 234. The old reliable Gillis contributed a nice pair with 214 and 202. For the losers Glendenning put in the nice total of 600 flat.

Fowler's Colts overlooked notifying Matthews, Ltd., and defaulted the trio. The "tin boys" rolled for their averages and put in a nice count. Kearns with 576 and Farley with 564 were high. In the initial game Kearns totaled 254. He opened with six strikes, pulled a railroad, and then came back with a triple strike and spare. The Federals won all three from Cafeterias. The "lunch boys" showed a flash in the first game, but dropped out of the hunt in the next two. In the middle game Frank Gallagher of the Outlaws uncorked a new high single, boosting the old mark of 256 held by Glendenning to 267. Frank opened up with seven strikes, spared in the eighth and came back with a double and spare.

The Bohemians won a triple-victory from Vermonts in easy style. Captain Schroeder of the Vermonts predicted his team would be troublesome this series, but the pace set by the "Bohs" must have been too fast for them to hang on. Al Robinson was the big noise for the winners, with 600 flat, gathering 226 and 200 for his first and third games.

Owing to the hockey game on Friday, the Norris' Lambs-Blackhall game was postponed.

Standing of Central League:

	Won.	Lost.
Bohemians	6	0
Brunswicks	5	1
Federals	5	1
Strollers	4	2
Matthews, Limited	1	3
Norris' Lambs	2	1
Fowler's Colts	1	5
Cafeterias, Limited	1	5
Vermonts	0	6
Blackhall & Co.	0	3

Bowlers With an Average of 190 or Over.

Name-Team.	Games.	Hcp.	Ave.
Foster, Norris' Lambs	9	25	209
Glendenning, Strollers	30	3	207
Gillis, Brunswicks	57	scr.	197
Gallagher, Federals	33	13	196
Maxwell, Norris' Lambs	54	7	194
Schleman, Brunswicks	54	scr.	193
Hartmann, Brunswicks	57	scr.	193
Fredenburg, Fow. Colts	12	15	193
Farley, Matthews	54	9	192
Kearns, Matthews	57	9	192
Balding, Bohemians	57	11	192
Hayward, Federals	54	10	191
Croft, Strollers	51	8	191

Games This Week.

Monday—Matthews, Ltd., v. Cafeterias.
Tuesday—Federals v. Blackhalls.
Wednesday—Norris' Lambs v. Vermonts.
Thursday—Bohemians v. Brunswicks.
Friday—Strollers v. Fowler's Colts.

EXCURSION TO BERLIN.

The Grand Trunk Railway are going to run a special train from Toronto Tuesday afternoon to Berlin in order that the large crowd of Toronto hockey enthusiasts will be able to see the first game of the junior finals between Berlin Union Jacks and Toronto Varsity. The train will leave Toronto at 3.30 p.m., returning, leave Berlin immediately after the game. Fare, $1.75. Tickets on sale at G. T. R. ticket office, King and Yonge; Union Station and at Varsity gym.

WHERE TO LUNCH

Krausmann's Grill, King and Church streets. Music, 6 to 8 and 10 to 11.30 p.m. Sundays, sacred music, 6 to 8 p.m. Private banquets catered for. Fri. ed7

BROCKVILLE GIRL CHOSEN AS NURSE FOR FRONT

Two Lads Rescue Another From Drowning in St. Lawrence River.

Special to The Toronto World.

BROCKVILLE, Mar. 6.—Miss Laura McCammon, daughter of Sheriff Dr. McCammon of Leeds and Grenville, has received notice from the militia department that she has been accepted for service at the front with the third Canadian contingent.

Roy Eligh, while skating from Morristown to Brockville, encountered airholes in the channel of the river and narrowly escaped being drowned. He clung to the edge of the ice, and his cries attracted the attention of two other boys, Harold Gaffney and Edward Kelly, who crawled out as far as possible on the thin ice and extended a hockey stick to Eligh, and pulled him to safety.

SUING PROPRIETOR AND CLAIMS ABUSE

William R. McCutcheon, a commercial traveler, is suing James J. McCaffery, proprietor of the Bay Tree Hotel, for $500, alleged damages, before Judge Denton, in the county jury court, at the city hall. McCutcheon alleges that on the evening of Oct. 26, 1914, he and two other friends entered the defendant's restaurant for supper, that he was forced from the restaurant into the bar, where he was detained and assaulted, and latter kicked out the door on Bay street by McCaffery.

McCaffery, in his defence, states that the plaintiff so misconducted himself that he became a nuisance, and refused to leave the premises when requested. After taking the evidence of McCutcheon the court adjourned until 10.30 this morning.

GOLF CLUB ELECTED DR. VARDON PRESIDENT

Each Member of Waterloo Organization Will Plant a Tree on Arbor Day.

Special to The Toronto World.

GALT, Ont., Mar. 6.—Dr. T. W. Vardon was re-elected president of the Waterloo Golf and Country Club at the annual meeting Saturday. On Arbor Day, May 5th, each member of the club will plant a tree on the club's extensive grounds on the Preston road. Other officers elected were as follows: 1st vice-president, G. D. Forbes, Hespeler; 2nd vice-president, A. M. Edwards, Galt; directors, J. G. Turnbull, J. N. MacKendrick, W. Philip, R. O. McCulloch, C. R. H. Warnock, C. E. A. Dowler, and M. N. Todd; captain, W. W. Wilkinson.

PILES CURED at HOME by New Absorption Method

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, Box S65, Windsor, Ont.

Chess in the Training Camps

Chess is a favorite relaxation from the arduous work of training in the various camps. Tournaments have been started both at the Crystal Palace, where 12,000 are in naval training, and at the White City, where there are 20,000 army recruits. There is a great demand among them for chess boards and men. The City of London Chess Club has already sent a number of sets, and other clubs as well as players thruout the country who have any to spare will doubtless be glad to help.

No more fitting mental training could be found for the soldier. Napoleon and Frederick the Great spent many an hour engaged in a mimic conflict with members of their staffs while at the front. It is true that a Russian Prince while in battle was engaged in solving a chess problem in his tent. He spent most of the night on it and finally gave it up. In the morning, altho he was obliged to send the message in a roundabout way, he cabled to the composer in England for the solution. The composer was Frank Healey.

"Cure Your Rupture Like I Cured Mine"

Old Sea Captain Cured His Own Rupture After Doctors Said "Operate or Death."

His Remedy and Book Sent Free.

Captain Collings sailed the seas for many years; then he sustained a bad double rupture that soon forced him to not only remain ashore, but kept him bedridden for years. He tried doctor after doctor and truss after truss. No results! Finally, he was assured that he must either submit to a dangerous and abhorrent operation or die. He did neither! He cured himself instead.

"Fellow Men and Women, You Don't Have To Be Cut Up, and You Don't Have To Be Tortured By Trusses."

Captain Collings made a study of himself, of his condition—and at last he was rewarded by the finding of the method that so quickly made him a well, strong, vigorous and happy man.

Anyone can use the same method; it's simple, easy, safe and inexpensive. Every ruptured person in the world should have the Captain Collings book, telling all about how he cured himself, and how anyone may follow the same treatment in their own home without any trouble. The book and medicine are FREE. They will be sent prepaid to any rupture sufferer who will fill out the below coupon. But send it right away—now—before you put down this paper.

FREE RUPTURE BOOK AND REMEDY COUPON.

Capt. W. A. Collings (Inc.),
Box 821, Watertown, N. Y.

Please send me your FREE Rupture Remedy and Book without any obligation on my part whatever.

Name .....

Address .....

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The "KITCHENER" STYLE'S very latest offering to good dressers, and a winner. ¶ Very full skirted, collar long, lapels wide, patch pockets triple stitched, quarter lined. ¶ Insistently correct. Ask for Booklet—it's free.

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WEST END Y.M.C.A.

Another bumper week has just closed for the members of the West End Y. M. C. A. The activities in the physical department have kept hundreds interested. The following is a summary of some of the doings:

Basketball.

The Business Men's League is the closest yet, the following being the standing, a win counting two points and a tie one point: Panthers, 19 points; Lions, 17; Leopards, 17; Tigers, 7.

The following are the games for this week: Monday—Tigers v. Panthers, Lions v. Leopards. Friday—Tigers v. Leopards, Panthers v. Lions.

The Senior Tuesday Night League is another close one, the following being the standing to date:

Team.	Won.	Lost.
Venus	6	2
Saturn	4	4
Mars	3	5
Jupiter	3	5

The games for Tuesday night will be: Jupiter v. Venus, Mars v. Saturn.

The Junior Leagues will finish this week after which a volleyball and a baseball league will start in the different divisions.

Indoor Baseball.

The best game of the week was between the Federals and Rusholme Tennis Club, the Federals winning in a nine-innings contest by five runs. This senior league is proving the best ever. The following is the standing:

Team.	Won.	Lost.
Federals	5	1
Rusholme	5	2
All Stars	4	2
Wesleys	2	4
Rovers	3	5
Outlaws	0	4

The following are the games for this week: Tuesday, All Stars v Rusholme; Wednesday, Wesleys v. Outlaws; Friday, Federals v. Rovers.

Athletics.

The weekly indoor events are drawing a greater number of competitors than ever. The fence vault will be held this coming Wednesday night.

ARGYLLSHIRE ASSOCIATION.

At the usual monthly meeting of this association, to be held in St. George's Hall on Tuesday, March 9, 1915, at 8 p.m., an address on "National Ideals" will be given by P. McIntosh, of Toronto.

Tight Race in the Dominion League

The second series at the Dominion alleys has developed into one of the closest races in the history of the club, Colletts, National Yacht and Dukes being all tie for first place. The first pair have finished out their schedule. The Dukes have two postponed games with Maguire's Colts, and have a tough row to hoe to get in the roll-off, as one defeat from the Colts puts them out of the running. The National Yacht Club needed a double victory over the Dominions to capture the honors, but the best they could do was one game. The sailor boys missed their captain, Geo. Twilley, who is confined to bed with la grippe. George's rooting and coaching being a big factor in the success of his team. A. J. Hartmann's rolling was responsible for the Dominion's double victory. The blonde anchor established a new single game record of 246 for his initial game. He carried his team mates along and brought them thru safely with 224 for his middle game and a 179 count for his effort in the third, giving him 649 for the night, which is the high three games to date. Colletts won all three from Allies, winning the first two in easy fashion. In the third they were behind at the seventh frame, but came strong and pulled the game out of the fire. The old reliable, Gillis, was high with 598, with Ferguson, his team mate, second with 562. Charlie Roberts led the Colletts with a 562 count.

—High Average Men.—

	Ave.	Games.
Gillis	193	87
A. J. Hartmann	183	42
W. Black	180	60
G. Stewart	177	48
J. McGrath	175	24
J. Alexander	173	60
P. Moffatt	173	21
J. J. Coulter	170	60
H. Roberts	170	60
B. Brydon	168	54
E. Collett	167	55
A. Robinson	167	48
E. Ferguson	166	54
C. Balding	164	50
M. Cawkell	164	48

—League Standing.—

	Won.	Lost.
Colletts	19	11
National Yacht Club	19	11
Allies	14	16
Dukes	11	13
McGuin	9	15
Dominions	11	19

VICTORIAS ARE CHAMPIONS.

In the junior final game of the Presbyterian League on Friday night at Ravina Rink, West Toronto Victorias won from Rosedale by the score of 7 to 1. Both teams played clean, fast hockey thruout the game, but the combination and good back-checking of the Vics. told in the end. The teams:

Victorias (7)—Goal, Dudley; defence, Atwell and Drewitt; rover, Webb; centre, Hudson; wings, Black and Smith.

Rosedale (1)—Goal, Garrett; defence, Garrett and Gordon; rover, Munor; wings, Douglas and Clemes.

Referee—F. C. Waghorne, jr.

ALLAN LINE STEAMER SPRANG LEAK ON TRIP

Canadian Press Despatch.

HALIFAX, Mar. 6.—The Allan liner Mongolian, from St. John's, Nfld., for Glasgow, with over 200 passengers on board, arrived here today, leaking in the forepeak. Some of the plates put on at St. John's opened up and the ship sprang a leak. There was no great excitement on board, and the pumps were able to keep the water in check. Altho the Mongolian came into port under her own steam, the U. S. coast guard steamer Seneca stood by her.

MICHIE'S BEAURICH CIGARS

3 FOR 25c

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MICHIE & CO., LIMITED ed7

HORSE NOTES

ON this page appears the photo of "Yellow Crest" kindly sent us by his owner Mr. Willis Sharpe Kilmer. "Yellow Crest" is a thoroughbred stallion, 17 hands by "Yellow Tail" who was by "Imp. Watercress." When racing on the flat he was known as "Captain John." The first time shown he took first prize in the thoroughbred stallion class at New Yory city. Mr. Kilmer has a very neatly gotten up book describing the Kilmer stud, with photos. Jasper Red Heart is the ideal type of thoroughbred hunter sire, 16.2 hands in height, 4 years old and winner in many hunter classes in England. He is by the great thoroughbred sire, Red Heart one of the best sires of Hunters in England and combines the most fashionable strains including several Derby and St. Leger winners; his dam is the noted Diamond, one of the greatest show mares ever bred. Some others in the book are Lady Eileen by St. Simon and his dam a daughter of Kermit. Others are "Tip Toe" a wonderful breedy looking mare who showed at Olympia and was the only mare in over 700 entries to finish with a perfect score and was placed second. She was foaled in 1905, stands 16.1 and her breeder is the noted cross-country rider and authority, Mr. William Lane; "Monte" a bay mare, a natural jumper who has hunted for some time with the Kilmer hounds; "Transport" 16.1; "Lady Golden" 15.3. Monte, Lady Golden and India all have fine foals by Yellow Crest and Tip Toe and will be shown at all the leading shows this season. Mr. Kilmer has a place in Virginia also.

* * *

Mr. Wm. H. Moore has a new stud at Morristown, New Jersey, where he has about twenty prize-winning mares and the two hackney stallions Marlboro and Berkley Bantam. He has named the place in honor of his wonderful mare "Lady Seaton," who, with other innumerable prizes, won the championship at London for the best harness horse in the show. Mr. Moore's place is at the old driving park where fifty years ago Dexter (2.17¼) and Ethan Allen (2.25¼) trotted.

* * *

On March 9, Mr. Walter H. Hanley, will sell all his prize-winning horses at Van Tassell and Kearney's.

* * *

Not much more than half a dozen two-year-olds bred by the late James R. Keene will be on the turf next season. The crop of foals at the Castleton stud was extremely light in 1913, and most of these, with their dams, were destroyed by fire in the year they were foaled. Foxhall P. Keene has two or three of the survivors, which he expects to race this year; James Butler has one or two others and the rest are scattered about in other stables.

* * *

At the inspection of cavalry and artillery horses at Fiss, Doerr and Carrolls sale stables, a veteran colonel of the Italian army followed preference for the short legged, close built, delivery type of chunks, the typical thoroughbred, trotter, hunter or polo types being discarded.

* * *

David Stevenson's thoroughbreds sold on February 16, at Van Tassell and Kearney's, at an average of $1281. Saddles, bridles and equipment were sold as well as the horses and a "Gibson" oat crusher brought almost as much as would a new machine.

* * *

Futurity races for young trotters are making large earnings possible these days. R. J. McKenzie has a two-year-old colt called Anvilite, by Anvil, 2.03¾, that is engaged in fourteen such races, worth $140,750, to be trotted in 1915 and 1916.

* * *

With the army officers rejecting so many horses as being "too fine" for the rough usage to which they will be subjected in the great war in Europe, there is good picking for the private buyer at Fiss, Doerr and Carroll's big establishment these days. If they had to choose between the rejects and the warriors accepted for export to Italy, a great many horsemen would take the rejects on account of their superior quality.

* * *

A press despatch from Denver, Colo., some time ago stated that at the auction of the bankrupt Wild West Show property, there was an agreement between staunch friends of Col. W. F. Cody that Col. C. J. Bills, of Lincoln, Neb., would bid in Isham, the white horse ridden by Buffalo Bill at every performance of the show for twenty-five years, for presentation to the latter, was faithfully carried out.

Carlo Miles, an Indian, was unaware of the agreement, but, with the same purpose in view, went his limit in bidding.

The Nebraska man opened the bidding at $10, the price agreed upon.

"Twenty dollars," declared the Indian.

"Twenty-five dollars, thirty-five dollars, fifty dollars," came the bids from all sides in the same breath.

The bid was raised $5 or $10 at a time until $150 was offered by the man from Nebraska. In the meantime Carlo Miles had lost his traditional stoicism. The tears had begun to form in his eyes and were rolling down his swarthy cheeks. The bidding was carrying him beyond the value of his outfit.

"I can't go much further," he told a friend in a half whisper, "but if the man who buys that horse and don't give him back to Colonel Cody, I'll steal the horse tonight and take it to him."

When he was told that all the bidders had the one idea of buying the horse for Colonel Cody he wept tears of joy.—Rider and Driver.

* * *

HORSE SHOW DATES, 1915.

(Horse Show Associations are invited to send in their dates.)

Camden, S.C., March 17-18.
Brooklyn, N.Y., April 14-17.
Calgary, Can., April 21-23.
Durland's, April 20-22.
Philadelphia Indoor Horse Show, April 22-24.
National Capital, Washington, D.C., May 8-13.
Saddle and Sirloin Club of Ohio State University, May 15.
Tuxedo, N.Y., June 4-5.
Devon, Pa., May 27-31.
Fall River, Mass., June 10.
Rochester, N.Y., Aug. 31-Sept. 4.
Detroit, Sept. 6-11.
Syracuse, N.Y., Sept. 13-18.
Chicago, Ill., Nov. 27-Dec. 4.

CRAWFORD'S MUST MOVE!

Every Yard of Material to be Sold at Great Reductions Within Three Weeks' Time

OWING to the steady growth of our business and the consequent need for increased accommodation, we some time ago decided to look for more suitable premises. These we have secured at 315 YONGE STREET, between Wilton avenue and Gould street. They are now undergoing a thorough renovation and decoration, and we hope to move in before the end of the present month. We do not intend to take with us a single yard of material from the present store. Every yard of Suiting and Overcoating MUST be sold at once. In order to make a quick clearance we have decided to give you

Your Choice of Any Suit or Overcoat in the Store Made to Your Measure for

Worth Regularly up to $35.

$13.50

There is absolutely no reservation whatever—every yard of tweed, worsted, serge, cheviot, melton, beaver, and overcoating of every description has been put on sale at the one price, $13.50. You will not be asked a higher price. You will find a splendid stock to choose from, r' h with every new design and coloring of fashionable fabric from British mills. Suit or Overcoat will be made to your order in any style you desire, and fully guaranteed as to fit and workmanship. This is an extremely rare opportunity for you to save money and to benefit from it you must act promptly. Naturally, the first-comers get best choice. We anticipate a rush for these goods, but there will be additional salesmen to give you prompt service.

CRAWFORD'S, LIMITED, 211 Yonge Street, Opp. Albert Street

Bout With Ritchie Will Give Real Line on Welsh

Former Champion to Meet the Present Titleholder on Thursday Night Before a New York Club—Americans Look to Ritchie to Turn in a Victory.

By Iconoclast.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Willie Ritchie is down to less than 140 pounds for his bout with Freddie Welsh on March 11. This indicates that Ritchie will not have much trouble making weight despite the rumors that drifted back from California regarding his poundage.

However, the fact that he is within reach of the 135-pound mark is no proof that his long period of idleness has not sapped much of his speed, endurance and hitting ability. With the exception of one four-round affair at catchweights, Ritchie has not entered the ring since he lost his title to Welsh in London.

Ritchie is not given to dissipation, and he probably has taken good care of himself. But in order to make a good showing against his conqueror he must be keyed up to his best. He lost to Welsh because he was less speedy, and his eye for distance was less keen. These are just the qualities that are affected most by a long absence from the ring.

Ever since Ritchie undertook to manage himself he has made a hash of his affairs. Any manager with a grain of business sense would have steered clear of the London match that cost him his title. Then Ritchie made another mistake in retiring so long that excess flesh has accumulated. Now that Welsh is sliding Ritchie should be in his best form, ready to seize the tottering crown. Instead of that he finds himself no better off in the matter of condition than the veteran Englishman.

The most Ritchie can expect to accomplish in the coming bout is to secure the popular decision. As this would be no more than several others have done it would not create any great sensation. But it would indicate how far Welsh has gone back, and it might lead to a real battle over the twenty-round distance.

So far Welsh has been able to handle Ritchie with ease, the latter being unable to pierce his defence. But of late Welsh seems to have lost much of his cunning, and if Ritchie performs up to his old standard he will be able to land more often than he did before. As Ritchie's right cross is a more dangerous blow than that carried by any other lightweight, something may happen if he connects.

Judging by past performances, however, the chances of a knockout are not worth mentioning. No real champion has ever lost his title in a no decision bout, and from the present outlook it will be many years before such a thing does happen. If Welsh is ever stopped in one of these affairs it will be a very lucky blow that does the trick, for the moment he scents danger Welsh goes altogether on the defensive. He cares very little whether he is outpointed or not, and for this reason his opponents get little chance to catch him wide open.

In twenty rounds with a decision at stake, Welsh would have no such advantage. He would then be forced to keep out in front instead of playing safe. In that case Ritchie might have a chance to regain his lost title, but in ten rounds he will hardly get any further than Shugru, White, Griffiths and others who have found Welsh easy picking.

Brooklyn Superbers Are Not To Be Despised This Year

Wilbert Robinson Has Fine-Looking Squad and They Should Be Well Up in the National League Race.

BY W. A. COLLINS.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Thirty members of the Brooklyn National League team will be training at Daytona, Fla., in a few days. Manager Wilbert Robinson must drop nine of these players before May 1, so that there will be some tall hustling to remain on the payroll. The leader of the Dodgers will have fifteen pitchers, four catchers, seven infielders and four outfielders on the trip. Dalton, the big centre fielder; Allen, the erratic southpaw, and Fischer, the catcher, will not be with the team this year, as they have gone to the Federal League.

Big Ed Pfeffer is the Dodgers' star pitcher. With the experience he gained last year he probably will show steady improvement. The other veteran boxmen are Nap Rucker, Pat Regan, Raleigh Aitchison, Elmer Brown, Charles Schultz and Jack Coombs. Robinson insists that if Rucker and Coombs "come back" the team will be in the first division all the way. The new pitchers are said to be the pick of the minor leagues. They include Appleton, of Fort Worth; Cadore, of Wilkesbarre; Chabek, of Harrisburg; Dell, of Seattle; Donald, of Waco; Goodbred, of Oshkosh; Howell, of Chatttanooga, and Sherrod Smith of Newark.

All of the Dodgers' new pitchers come with good records. Donald of Waco won thirty games and lost four in the Texas League last season. The record of Appleton of Fort Worth, in the same circuit, was fifteen victories and seventeen defeats. Chabek of Harrisburg led the Tri-State League with twenty-eight victories and three defeats. Cadore of Wilkesbarre, in the New York State League, won seventeen and lost thirteen. Dell of Seattle Northwestern League Club, was successful in eighteen games and was beaten in twelve. Howell won nine and lost eleven with Chattanooga, in the Southern League. Goodbred, of the Oshkosh Wisconsin-Illinois League Club helped to win the pennant with a record of eleven victories and three defeats. Sherrod Smith won eight and lost twelve with Newark.

With the Bowlers At Central Y.M.C.A.

Fivepin bowling reached the high water mark the past week at Central Y.M.C.A. On Monday Eaton's dropped two by narrow margins and on Wednesday the Dormitories came to life with a vengeance and took two from the Leaders. Ross Orr was high with 481, followed closely by Henry Yeigh from the National Council Y.M.C.A., and Bill Hastie, but the best bowling for fivepins since the alleys opened a year ago was staged on Thursday night when Doctor Winter and his Triangles hooked up with the Woodgreens for the leadership of the league. The Triangles had it over the Woodgreens like a tent in the first game, hitting 734 with the Woodgreens 578. The second game started just as the first and was nip and tuck all the way, Woodgreens winning out in the tenth frame by 7 pins, 742 to 736. Jake Greenberg hitting the high game for the league with a 225 count for the Triangles, and Philpot of the Woodgreens showed the Ottawa Business Men left a little life in him since playing basketball two weeks ago by hitting 203. The Woodgreens also won the last game by a big majority. The race in this league is getting very tight, as will be seen by the standards between Woodgreens and Triangles. On Thursday night the Dormitory League got going when the teams representing the four washrooms lined up as follows: H.M.S. Iron Dukes, H.M.S. Tigers, H.M.S. Lions, H.M.S. Invincibles, and the big guns kept booming until near 12. After bowling they went up to room 15 for a "wiener feed." Green of H.M.S. Lions was high for the night with 176 for a single and 451 for three. On Friday night the Business Men were lined up. Goforth's Skyrockets took two from the Daisies, and Tovell's Canadas took two from McLean's Surprises. Anderson won the high game prize for the night with a 183 count. The standing of the different leagues follow:

Church League.

	Won.	Lost.
Woodgreens	25	11
Triangles	26	13
Leaders	20	16
Carltons	19	14
Eatons	18	18
Dormitories	9	27

Business Men's League.

	Won.	Lost.
Tovell's Canadas	8	1
Durming's Daisies	5	4
Goforth's Skyrockets	5	4
Page's Oaklands	5	4
Haig's Invincibles	4	5
McLean's Surprises	3	6
Stollery's Dread'ts	3	6
Robertson's Irondukes	3	6

Dormitory League.

	Won.	Lost.
H.M.S. Lions	2	1
H.M.S. Tigers	2	1
H.M.S. Irondukes	1	2
H.M.S. Invincibles	1	2

IRISH ARE RESPONDING SPLENDIDLY TO CALL

Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, March 4.—There are 450,000 men of Irish birth or descent in Great Britain who are of military age, and 125,000 of them have already joined the army, according to figures prepared by the secretary of the Irish National League. This proportion, he asserts, is much larger than can be shown by any other nationality.

Never Such High Quality Suits at $12.50

THE least we can ask you to do is to see our displays of Men's and Young Men's Suits at $12.50. We're confident you will be well repaid for your visit.

NEVER have finer Suits been produced at such a low price. They're suits that other clothiers charge $18.00 to $20.00 for.

WE'RE determined to give the best values in the Dominion at $12.50, and that we've succeeded is proven by the fact that we're selling more and more of them every day. The styles are smart—the patterns and colors are distinctive—the fabrics are fine imported woolens.

Other Suits at $15 to $25

Hickey's CLOTHES HABERDASHERY 97 YONGE STREET

BOYS AND GIRLS BUSY AT CITY REC REATION CENTRES

Indoor Athletics Hold the B oard—Girls' Standing Broad Jump a New Feature—Th e Doings at McCormick, East Riverdale, Morse Street a nd Moss Park Centres

The week's doings at the City Playgrounds show activities in every department:

McCormick Recreation Centre.

Much interest has been taken in the special athletic events, the standing broad jump and the potato race. The girls' standing broad jump is a decidedly new feature on the City Playgrounds, and, judging from the enthusiasm with which it was greeted, it is likely to become a permanent one.

Special triangelo competitions have also been held during the past week, both in junior and senior classes. This game promises to rival billiards, of which the McCormick boys are so proud.

Our Saturday night entertainment is becoming extremely popular, especially since the boys and girls are doing their share in the entertaining. This Saturday the sailors' hornpipe and Swedish singing game are the specials for the girls.

The McCormick Centre Circle meets next Wednesday. This meeting is to be in the form of a wish party. The members are looking forward to this, and each is preparing a special surprise.

The finals in the Basketball House League are to be played off next week.

Unusual activities have held sway at McCormick Recreation Centre during the past week. Every night has seen a feature started, with the result that the multitudinous impulses of all the boys have had ample scope for development.

For the first time in the history of playground work in Toronto, social dancing has been started. So successful has this departure become that a dancing class is conducted every Monday evening for the benefit of the boys and girls of the playground. Already a large number have learned to dance, and many more are learning.

A circulating library has also been added to the many departments at this busy centre, and from the well-filled bookcases the boys and girls are able to choose scores of interesting and educating books. So popular has this library become that plans are being laid for its enlargement and improvement next season.

The billiard tournaments, which are in progress for every class, are fast narrowing down into the finals, and some very exciting games have been witnessed. In the juvenile section, Jack Fleming looks like the winner, and in the junior Nort Clarke appears to have the edge on his rivals. The seniors have not yet reached the stage where a winner could be picked.

Last Saturday evening at the moving picture performance the boys and girls put on special features between the reels, the boys building pyramids and the girls dancing.

The gymnasium looks like a big league training camp these days, with some of Toronto's best ball-tossers working out the kinks. An indoor baseball league has been formed for the benefit of this fraternity, and some great games have been staged.

Coming events: 1, baseball league; 2, volleyball league; 3, spring billiard tourney; 4, triangelo league.

East Riverdale Recreation Centre.

The members of the East Riverdale Recreation Centre are well pleased with the very successful result of this week's work, having won two silver and two bronze medals, twenty-nine ribbons, and also the banner which was given to the playground skating events. They made forty-seven points, being twenty-one ahead of the next competitor. The juvenile hockey team, having won the eastern section, played the final game with Osler winners of the western section, the result of which makes East Riverdale champions of the playground juveniles. This team has had wonderful success, winning every game, and scoring 34 goals, with only one scored against them.

The intermediate hockey team has also qualified for championship honors, having won all games played. The junior team was also very successful, having won the eastern section, but losing the championship by only one goal.

This centre won five first prizes, taking away all first-class honors at the big carnival, which was held at Moss Park. This is a great record for one winter for this small centre, and reflects great credit on the large organization of which it is a pat.

More Street Recreation Centre.

The Morse Street Recreation Centre had a record attendance last Friday, when an afternoon party was held for the school girls. A number of good old games were played, and just at the right time refreshments arrived on the scene, and things moved along merrily until it was time to go home.

Just at present much interest is being taken by Morse street recreation centre in folk dancing. The girls are preparing to render some of these pretty dances at a concert to be held in the Morse Street Public School towards the end of the month.

The boys of Morse Street Recreation Centre held a very interesting "lit" meeting last Thursday evening. With George Brown in the chair and Ernest Jeffries at the piano things were sure to move. Patriotic and popular songs were sung. Earl Russell presented some good ideas on Athletics, and Robert Orr ably discussed plans for a coming social evening. Finally a playground yell was decided upon, and was used as a parting recognition of the jolly good evening that all had spent.

A very enthusiastic checker tournament was concluded last Tuesday evening at Morse street. Quite a number of contestants took part in the old war game, but all went down to defeat before Ernest Jeffries, who came first, and William Newberry, who defeated all but Jeffries.

A library has recently been installed in Morse Street Recreation Centre, and promises to be of much value by the number who use it of boys and girls for a quiet hour.

Moss Park Recreation Centre.

This has been a strenuous week at the Moss Park Centre with the marble tournament running full swing inside the building and the finals for the hockey championships on the ice, with the gymnasium classes running every evening, and the indoor athletics on Saturday.

The billiard match between Sam Rosen and Ambrose Choate on Tuesday evening created considerable excitement among the clubs' players, over seventy-five boys witnessing the contest. It was a big surprise that Sammy went down to defeat, but Choate played the steadier game and won quite handily by 500 points to 403.

The Indoor Baseball League, too, is attracting atention, not only of the boys who are playing the game, but each team has its particular followers, who turn out to cheer their favorites on to victory. Two good games were played on Thursday evening, the first between the Maple Leafs and Ontarios, the former winning their game by 19 runs to 5. The second game was close and keenly contested thruout, the Canadians defeating the Beavers 12-11.

There will be indoor baseball teams entered in all divisions of the Playground League, which begins this coming week. The boys who are trying to make the team are working hard with this end in view.

There is still room for more boys in the wrestling classes on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and any of the boys of this centre who intend to compete in the championships to be held at the end of this month should not fail to attend these classes and get all the instruction possible before that time.

Marbles, marbles everywhere, that is the impression that one gets upon entering the front door of this centre. Marble week has proven itself to be well worth while, judging from the enthusiasm of the boys, and the numbers who are engaged in rolling the small spheres. Over two hundred boys, large and small (including the supervisors) are enjoying this great boys' game, and visitors as they stop at the club to watch the games in progress and listen to the joyous laughter of the boys say that activities of this nature are well worth while.

Osler Recreation Centre.

Close to one hundred boys took part in the games at the centre Friday night. The Junior Basketball House League played their scheduled games. In the first contest Kelley's team had an off night, Willie having no trouble piling up a large score on him. The second game resulted in one of the most exciting games ever played at the centre. Gelaway and Sands were the opposing teams, and at full time the score read 19 all. After two minutes overtime Wilson dropped in a clever side shot, and Gelaway came out on top 21-19. Gardiner and Garland met in the last game, Gardiner's team held a comfortable lead thruout, the final score being 19-11 in Gardiner's favor.

"Yellow Crest," Owned by Willis Sharpe Kilmer.

PLAYGROUND HOCKEY CHAMPION TEAMS

Winners Declared in Every League—Moss Park and St. Andrews Win Groups

The past week has been a strenuous one for the City Playgrounds hockey boys. Winners have been declared in every league as follows:

Senior A League—Moss Park.
Senior B League—St. Andrews.
Intermediate—East Riverdale.
Junior—Osler.
Juvenile—East Riverdale.

Final standing:

—Senior A League.—

	Won.	Lost.
Moss Park	6	0
Elizabeth	5	1
McCormick	4	2
O'Neill	4	2
Leslie Grove	1	5
Osler	1	5
St. Andrews	0	6

—Senior B League.—

St. Andrews	5	0
Osler	4	1
McCormick	3	2
Moss Park	2	2
East Riverdale	1	4
Leslie Grove	0	5

This week the Playground-Indoor Baseball Leagues open. All senior games are to be played on Osler floor, while the other leagues play home-and-home games.

The boys are already preparing for outdoor baseball and there will be a very strong senior Playground League, with McCormick, Osler, Moss Park, Elizabeth and St. Andrews as probable entries. The boys are lining up well and prospects are bright for one of the strongest senior leagues in the city.

DR. SOPER DR. WHITE

SPECIALISTS

In the following Diseases:

Piles	Dyspepsia
Eczema	Epilepsy
Asthma	Rheumatism
Catarrh	Skin Diseases
Diabetes	Kidney Affections

AND

Blood, Nerve and Bladder Diseases.

Call or send history for free advice. Medicine furnished in tablet form. Hours—10 a.m to 1 p.m and 2 to 6 p.m. Sundays—10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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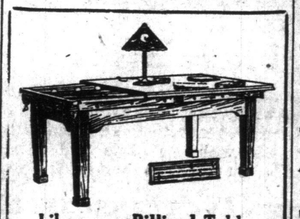

Library or Billiard Table

Give your children a chance to stay at home and enjoy themselves. Buy a home table and they will spend all their spare time in the healthful pleasure of a game of Billiards.

Wouldn't this table look nice in your living rooms? We build them 3 x 6 and 3½ x 7.

This table can be supplied with either round or square legs as desired, and would make a very valuable addition to your home, and would certainly be a great pleasure and benefit to yourself and your friends.

Call and see it at our show rooms, 102-104 Adelaide St. West, Toronto.

SAMUEL MAY & COMPANY

The Canadian Firm. 2467

Open for Business Monday Morning

---Filling Station No. 1---

Corner Adelaide & Sheppard Sts.

BEST GASOLINE 15c Imperial Gallon 15c

LUBRICATING OILS AND GREASES

—AT SIMILAR RATES—

Consumers' Gasoline Supply Co.

100 Adelaide West

At the Scotland Woolen Mills Store on Monday Morning you can see for yourself the cost of living has not increased.

¶The price is the same, $15, and in spite of tremendous Importing Expense you can still take your choice of Mill-to-Man British Woolens at 139 Yonge Street.

¶Doesn't our original fifteen dollar Custom Tailoring appeal to you NOW, with Spring around the corner and our Values greater than ever?

¶Better come and see us Monday morning.

Scotland Woolen Mills Co. Limited

Yonge Street Arcade Building

SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY

CATARRH OF THE BLADDER Relieved in 24 Hours

Each Capsule bears the name MIDY

Beware of counterfeits

Dr C. W. WALKER

SPECIALIST

NERVE-SKIN-BLOOD

CONSULTN FREE. 10-8.30

263-265 YONGE STREET

AUSTRIAN PLAN TO GAIN GALICIA GOES TO PIECES

Grand Duke Nicholas Outgenerals Austro-German Staffs in Spring Campaign.

NEW ARMY IN RETREAT

Endangering of Flank From Russian Attack Forced Retirement.

BY FREDERICK RENNETT.
Special Cable to The Toronto World.

PETROGRAD, March 4.—Thruout the Carpathian front, as far as the borders of Bukowina, the Russians have now succeeded in overthrowing the great Austro-German scheme for a spring campaign in Galicia. After a conference of the German and Austrian staffs at Breslau in December, a movement was initiated with great numerical strength, in an attempt to get under the Russian left wing approaching Cracow. Subsequent operations extending over a month, enabled the Russians to distribute a strong army across the Carpathian passes and to hold them against four armies which were attempting to force a passage northward. At the same time the Russian force facing the Cracow defences entrenched itself along the Donajec and Nida.

Had Terrible Month.

The Austrians had a month of terrible fighting with their German auxiliaries, the latter suffering appalling losses during their incessant attempts from the Munkacz road to pierce thru the Tukhola Pass and to enter the Stry valley. Instead of making progress the Austrians and Germans were steadily forced thru the rocky ravines into Hungary. With all their new formations that could be raised, and with a strong backing of Germans, they brought a great new army thru Bukowina and again attempted to envelop the Russian left, which lies facing southward near the Roumanian border.

New Army Driven Back.

This new army under Archduke Joseph Ferdinand pushed northward thru Nadvorna by forced marches upon Stanislau, an old Polish town of many historical monuments. The Russians, who have had a small force there for six months, were reinforced and had their dispositions chosen for a great battle. They drew outside of the town and entrenched themselves eight miles north while another Russian army crossed to the eastward from the Wyszkow Pass against the advancing Austrians. The earlier fighting among the bushy hills was conducted entirely by infantry until the Austrian flank protections were driven into the more open country. Then the Russians brought forward all arms for an attack. The Austrians retreated eastward from the Lomnitza River and their left wing was threatened with an envelopment. It began to break away from the main column and, to hasten backwards on the Nadvorna, and the River Pruth, suffering terribly under the magnificent charge of the Russian troops.

BRITAIN MAY IMPORT GOODS FROM GERMANY

No Objections to Securing Explosives and Other Needed Materials.

Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, March 6th.—Exportations from Germany of such goods as Great Britain desires and is able to obtain from that country will be permitted by the British Government, notwithstanding the declaration of Premier Asquith that Great Britain and her allies would prevent commodities of any kind from reaching or leaving Germany. This point was made clear in a statement respecting the blockade policy which was delivered in the house of commons today by Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade.

"If it is necessary that we should get, and if we can get some goods from Germany—for instance, if we require explosives and can get them from Germany—we certainly shall do so," he

LIQUOR LAW IS NO PROTECTION

Dominion Alliance Will Send Full Delegation to Premier Hearst.

TEMPERANCE IN WEST

T. H. Miller of Alberta Says His Province Will Be Dry by July.

Great applause greeted the announcement of Rev. Canon Greene at the alliance convention at Massey Hall yesterday afternoon that Premier Hearst would receive the convention delegates in a body as a deputation at the parliament buildings at 11.15 today.

Rev. Dr. Shearer startled the convention when he presented the report of the committee on legislation, which asked for immediate provincial prohibition or another provincial referendum on the question of its adoption.

F. S. Spence declared that the people of Ontario were sick and tired of referenda and plebiscites. To ask for another one would lower the stand taken last year. It was less than the Liberal party now offered. The Rowell policy was chiefly criticized by Conservative speakers because it was not strong enough. Instead of asking for another plebiscite, he moved:

"That this convention respectfully calls the attention of the government to the fact that the Ontario liquor law as it stands today neither protects the people from the evils of liquor selling nor gives them adequate power to protect themselves, and respectfully declares that no legislation can be considered satisfactory that does not provide such protection in practical and effective form."

County Local Option.

Rev. William Kettlewell made an earnest appeal to the convention to ask the government for county local option on a majority basis.

Indications of an old-time split in the convention were manifested, but it was averted by a prompt reference back of the committee's report for an agreed upon policy to be prepared for this morning's session.

Mrs. May R. Thornley urged the convention to send a petition to Premier Borden to protest against the Canadian troops being given the "wet" canteen once they leave the Dominion. The question was referred to the resolution committee.

Alberta Dry—July.

"Alberta dry next July is the slogan in my province now," said T. H. Miller of Alberta. He stated that this coming July would see that province vote on a prohibition plebiscite. He prophesied that Alberta would go dry. The only portion of Alberta now under prohibition was the Mormon colony.

Forty per cent of the counties of Quebec are under local option, said ex-Ald. Curtis of Quebec City.

Have Good Chance.

H. R. Grant of Nova Scotia said that the licenses in that province were now confined to Halifax. With seventeen prohibitionists in the legislature there was reason to believe that a demand shortly to be made on that body for provincial prohibition would be granted. If not obtained, prohibition would be made the issue at the next provincial election in eighteen months.

"That prohibition had emptied the jails in Prince Edward Island," declared Rev. Donald McDonald of that province. The prohibitionists there were now working for Dominion prohibition.

A response to the greetings from the other provinces was made on behalf of the Ontario Alliance by Joseph Gibson, honorary president.

W. H. Anderson, superintendent of the New York State Anti-Saloon, congratulated the convention on the optimism of the alliance speakers. He invited every delegate to attend an international temperance convention at Atlantic City in July.

Spence Honorary President.

Controller F. S. Spence was elected honorary president at the election of officers of the Dominion council at the morning session. The other officers elected were: president, Prin. G. Lloyd, Saskatoon; treasurer, W. H. Orr, Toronto; rec. secretary, J. H. Carson, Montreal; cor. secretary, Rev. Ben H. Spence, Toronto.

A resolution in favor of the dry canteen and commending the minister of militia in Canada for enforcing the law in the Dominion was adopted.

Resolutions were adopted authorizing the executive to secure the introduction of a resolution in favor of total prohibition in the house of commons at Ottawa, that a national temperance pledge-signing campaign be held among the boys and girls of Canada, that appeals under the Canada Temperance Act be limited to the highest court in the judicial district where elections are held, and that the liquor traffic be prohibited during the period of the war.

The delegates attended an exhibition of the motion picture film, "John Barleycorn," at Loew's Theatre at 8.30 yesterday morning, and spoke in high terms of the production after seeing it.

About $3000 was subscribed during the day towards a deficit of $5000 for last year's work.

Joseph Gibson of Ingersoll, Supt. Anderson of the New York State Anti-Saloon League, and F. S. Spence gave stirring addresses at a temperance mass meeting held under the auspices of the Dominion Alliance at Massey Hall last night.

EXCESS NOTE ISSUE WILL BE VALIDATED

Finance Minister Gives Notice of Proposed Confirmatory Legislation

By a Staff Reporter.

OTTAWA, March 6.—During the parliamentary recess the minister of finance under authority of several orders-in-council issued Dominion notes in excess of the limitation imposed by the Dominion Notes Act to the extent of $26,000,000, out of which a loan of $10,000,000 was made to the Canadian Northern, and a loan of $6,000,000 to the Grand Trunk Pacific.

Mr. White gave notice today of proposed legislation to confirm and validate the excess issue and the loans.

Good News for Canadians

Health Specialist SPROULE

The Great Catarrh Specialist Explains

HIS METHOD OF TREATMENT

THE GREAT ENGLISH SPECIALIST.
Graduate in Medicine and Surgery of Dublin University, formerly Surgeon British Royal Mail Naval Service.

Has Cured all Forms of Catarrh

Thirty Years ago a young but highly honored surgeon in the British Royal Mail Naval Service astonished his friends by suddenly leaving, and entering on private practice. That surgeon was the now famous Catarrh Specialist Sproule. His keen brain had early seen in the then new disease, Catarrh, a menace to the life and happiness of the civilized world. While other physicians were neglecting it as unimportant, Specialist Sproule studied its nature and the means of cure. He labored in office, hospital and laboratory. He mastered the subject.

As Specialist Sproule had foreseen, Catarrh spread with frightful rapidity. Thirty years ago Catarrh was almost unknown. Now no age or sex is exempt from it. No climate or locality is a cure for it. It is in many cases the forerunner of Consumption. Vital statistics show that deaths from Consumption in this country have increased in the last five years in startling fashion. Altogether too many of these cases have been traced back to Catarrh as their starting point.

Catarrh Specialist Sproule, the first to make Catarrh a specialty, has perfected a scientific, constitutional treatment which has cured hundreds and hundreds of cases of Catarrh. Many hundreds of Canadian people, throughout the provinces, bless the day they saw his advertisement fifteen or twenty years ago.

The widely advertised so-called "Catarrh cures" often do more harm than good, by driving the Catarrh germs deeper into the system. Painful stomach disorders and even more serious troubles have thus originated.

Catarrh is a disease of the mucous membrane and is curable only through the blood, and by remedies prepared for each case. Medicine that will cure one will often harm another. Specialist Sproule's method drives every germ out of the body. It clears the head, stops the hawkins and spitting, sweetens the breath, strengthens the eyes, restores the hearing. It purifies and enriches the blood. It invigorates and tones up the entire system. It gives new life, energy, and ambition. The hardships of life seem easier to bear. Work becomes a pleasure. The man feels as if made over.

Catarrh Specialist Sproule's name is revered as that of a benefactor in thousands of homes. If you have any symptoms of Catarrh the Specialist earnestly invites you to write him and tell him all about it. It will cost you nothing. He will give you the most valuable

MEDICAL ADVICE FREE

He will diagnose your case without charge and tell you just what to do. Do not delay. In such cases every moment is precious. Do not neglect yourself. Above all do not give yourself wrong treatment. The results may be serious.

CATARRH of the HEAD and THROAT

The most prevalent form of Catarrh results from neglected colds.

1 Do you spit up slime?
2 Are your eyes watery?
3 Does your nose feel full?
4 Does your nose discharge?
5 Do you sneeze a good deal?
6 Do crusts form in the nose?
7 Do you have pain across the eyes?
8 Does your breath smell offensive?
9 Is your hearing beginning to fail?
10 Are you losing your sense of smell?
11 Do you hawk up phlegm in the morning?
12 Are there buzzing noises in your ears?
13 Do you have pains across the front of your forehead?
14 Do you feel dropping in back part of throat?

If you have some of the above symptoms your disease is Catarrh of the head and throat.

Answer the above questions, yes or no, write your full name and address plainly on the dotted lines, cut out and send to

CATARRH SPECIALIST SPROULE
319 TRADE BUILDING, BOSTON.

Be sure and write today.

DISEASES of BRONCHIAL TUBES

When Catarrh of the head and throat is left unchecked it extends down the wind-pipe into the bronchial tubes, and may in time attack the lungs and develop into Catarrhal Consumption.

1 Do you take cold easily?
2 Is your breathing too quick?
3 Do you raise frothy material?
4 Is your voice hoarse and husky?
5 Have you a dry, hacking cough?
6 Do you feel worn out on rising?
7 Do you feel all stuffed up inside?
8 Are you gradually losing strength?
9 Have you a disgust for fatty foods?
10 Have you a sense of weight on chest?
11 Have you a scratchy feeling in throat?
12 Do you cough worse night and morning?
13 Do you get short of breath when walking?

If you have some of these symptoms you have Catarrh of the bronchial tubes.

FULL NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

.....

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DOVERCOURT

SECOND ANNUAL

BACK-YARD GARDEN CONTEST

an incentive to

PATRIOTIC AND PROFITABLE PRODUCTION

combined with

Home & Civic Improvement

$1000.00 CASH PRIZES

Prizes are offered this year for :—

(1) Vegetable Gardens having a variety and succession of garden crops. (2) Flower Garden, with back lawn. (3) Ideal Home Garden, containing fruit, flowers, vegetables and grass plot.

Separate prizes are offered for those having small, medium or large size gardens :—(1) Small gardens of less than 2,000 square feet. (2) Medium size gardens between 2,000 and 5,000 square feet. (3) Large gardens over 5,000 square feet.

The city will be divided into three sections. Prizes will be distributed as follows :—(1) All north of Bloor and Danforth avenue. (2) All east of Yonge and south of Bloor and Danforth. (3) All west of Yonge and south of Bloor.

Illustrated lecture, "Talk it over and get ready." Public meeting will be held in the Canadian Foresters' Hall, 22 College street, Friday, March 19th, 1915. Prof. H. L. Hutt will give an illustrated lecture on

"Making the Most of a Back Yard Garden"

All are welcome. Come, and bring your neighbors.

The contest last year aroused keen interest. This year we expect a very large number of entries, not only on account of the prizes, but on account of the general desire to cultivate back yards, in order to reduce the high cost of living. Either owners or tenants may enter. There are absolutely no restrictions. No entry fee. No irritating conditions. Decide now to enter, and fill out and mail this coupon.

Dovercourt Land, Building & Savings Company, Limited,
82-88 King Street East :

Gentlemen,—I wish to enter your Garden Contest. Kindly send me further particulars.

Name ..... Address .....

Established 1885

DOVERCOURT LAND BUILDING & SAVINGS COMPANY-LIMITED

W. S. Dinnick, President. 82 to 88 King St. East Toronto

LARGEST OWNERS & DEVELOPERS OF REAL ESTATE IN CANADA

POSSIBLE SHORTAGE IN WORLD'S SUPPLY

The average import of wheat per year by Great Britain from 1909 to 1913 inclusive from different countries was as follows:

	Bushels
Canada	42,395,793
India	36,200,596
Australia	23,195,151
New Zealand	897,707
United States	49,253,027
Russia	29,471,198
Argentine	31,454,058
Germany	1,867,361
France	1,789,540
Roumania	1,723,184
Bulgaria	129,990
Austria-Hungary	301,870
Turkey	358,253
Other countries	1,055,046

From the countries at war it will be noticed Britain took an average per year in the five years of 36,641,396 bushels, and as both Australia and New Zealand, owing to drought, will both be importers instead of exporters this year, there is a possible shortage of 59,734,254 bushels.

EFFORTS BEING MADE TO INCREASE YIELD

It is noteworthy that, while Canada exported only 101,033 bushels of barley to Great Britain in 1911, in 1913 she sent across 5,977,533 bushels. The average import of barley into Great Britain for each of the five years from 1909 to 1913 was as follows:

Canada, 1,676,878 bushels; India, 5,987,940 bushels; United States, 6,277,796 bushels; Argentine, 239,726 bushels; Russia, 16,538,947 bushels; Germany, 864,449 bushels; Austria Hungary, 575,166 bushels; Denmark, 621,787 bushels; Roumania, 5,670,526 bushels; Turkey in Asia, 5,702,200 bushels; Tunis, 943,560 bushels; other countries, 4,850,720 bushels.

From the Balkan States and the countries at war Britain's average import for each of the five years was 29,351,288. Extra efforts are being made in India and Argentine this year to increase the yield of barley. Britain's total import was 52,358,245 bushels.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S CATARRH POWDER 25c.
is sent direct to the diseased parts by the improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops dropplags in the throat and permanently cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. 25c. a box; blower free. Accept no substitutes. All dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

CARLTON ANNIVERSARY.

Carlton Street Methodist Church anniversary services held last Sunday and Tuesday evenings were among the most successful in the history of the church. On Sunday morning and evening the services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. R. J. D. Simpson. Tuesday evening an old-fashioned tea meeting was held, and a feature was the address by the pastor. The financial results were especially gratifying.

WALKERTON SENDS GOOD CONTRIBUTION

Nine Hundred Dollars Received by Red Cross and Public Is Answering Call for Tobacco.

From the branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society at Walkerton, Ont., $900 was received. The public is answering the appeal for tobacco, cigarets, etc., in a splendid manner, and already a good many tins and packages of tobacco have been received, as well as a few boxes of cigars.

To would be well to state that paper packages of tobacco are not very acceptable, for the reason that they have to travel a great distance before they reach the soldiers, and they readily become dried up and hardly fit for smoking.

Tobacco should be in tins, and matches cannot be accepted. Cigarets should be in small boxes, containing about 12 to 25 cigarets, in order that each soldier may have his individual box. Donations for this purpose will be specially welcomed at headquarters, and any money sent in should be marked, "Tobacco Fund." Already a good number of cheques have been received for this purpose.

INCREASE IN EXPORT OF OATS FROM CANADA

For the five years covering 1909 to 1913 Great Britain imported oats each year on an average as follows: Canada, 4,729,028 bushels; United States, 2,484,994 bush.; Chile, 1,962,621 bush.; Argentina, 22,561,299 bush.; Russia, 18,923,395 bush.; Germany, 7,940,997 bush.; Roumania, 1,057,958 bush.; other countries 2,799,340 bush.

Including Roumania, it will be noticed that Britain took from the countries at war an average each year of 28,827,350 bushels. Canada's export of oats to the motherland has increased each year. In 1909 it was only 429,553 bushels. In 1913 it was 7,784,563 bushels, a splendid increase of 7,355,035 bushels. Britain's total import of oats in 1913 was 59,829,950 bushels, the average each year being about the same.

Pimples, Blotches, and all Skin Eruptions Quickly Disappear After Using

"ALEXIS" Blood Purifiers

Composed of ten different kinds of herbs. Clears the complexion, invigorates and tones the system, cures indigestion, constipation, scrofula, eczema, blood poison, old ulcers, bad legs, biliousness, dizziness, etc. Does not cause any disagreeable effects, improves the general health, and builds the system.

Price 25c per box. "ALEXIS" for sale at 47 McCaul Street. Main 1328.

Telephone Adelaide 2268

The Mecca of Correct Dressers

Great Clearance Sale of Our Branch Store Stock

On the 1st of March we closed our Branch Store in order that we might concentrate all our efforts to our Yonge Street Store. In order to make a CLEAN SWEEP of the stock we make these wonderful offerings for Monday.

Positively not more than one garment to a customer.

NO TELEPHONE OR C.O.D. ORDERS

Suits up to $25.00 Clearing $3.95

Made up in light weight spring materials, such as French serge, gabardine, worsted and whipcord, in tan, sand, navy, browns and grays. All sizes to choose from. Mostly New York models. Clearing **$3.95**

Suits up to $35.00 Clearing $4.95

Made up in serges, whipcords, cheviots and worsteds; coats all lined with fine peau-de-cygne silk. Regular up to $35.00. Clearing **$4.95**

Separate Skirts up to $10.00 Clearing $1.95

Made up in fine French serges, silk, fancy French cheviots and voile; black, navy, tan, fawn and red. Regular prices up to $10.00. Clearing..... **$1.95**

Winter Coats up to $25.00 Clearing . $3.95

Made up of the finest quality imported coatings in plain and fancy mixtures; sizes for women and misses. Clearing **$3.95**

W. R. BOYLE, LIMITED

278 YONGE STREET

THE ROYAL ONTARIO MUSEUM

BY MARGARET MACLEAN

ARTICLE I

Miss Margaret Maclean has written especially for The Sunday World a series of four articles on the Royal Ontario Museum. Little has been published about this museum. The collections there are fine, in many respects equal to anything of the kind in Europe. There is no catalog as yet, and people really do not know what good things they have at their own doors. Miss Maclean's articles will describe some of the best features of the museum, which is situated at the southwest corner of Bloor and Avenue road.

Altho travel has been interrupted by the war, it is a pleasure to find that many of the most valuable treasures of foreign lands may be seen here in our own new Royal Ontario Museum, on Bloor street, near Avenue road. This museum, erected jointly by the province and the university, has levied tribute on Egypt, Greece, Rome, Crete, Babylona, China, Japan, and other centres of early civilization, and has also received priceless contributions from Sir Edmund Osler, Sir Henry Pellatt, Sir William Van Horne, Sir Edmund Walker, Mrs. H. D. Warren, Mr. C. D. Warren, Mr. Z. A. Lash, the late Mr. Walter Massey and other citizens of public spirit. It is in charge of Mr. C. T. Currelly, Professor of Archaeology, in the University of Toronto, himself a distinguished Egyptologist, who has carefully labelled and arranged the different collections so as to display them to the greatest advantage. They are worthy of an illustrated description on the lines of Maspero's catalog of the Cairo Museum, but in the meantime a few notes from a visitor, not in any sense an authorized version, may be of service to others, and help to call more attention to this wonderful treasure house.

"Expedition to Punt."

The earliest voyage of which there is a pictorial record, and a colored record at that, is the celebrated "Expedition to Punt," about 1495 B. C., and well executed casts of a portion of it may be examined in our own museum, among the Egyptian antiquities on the first floor. Egypt had at that time a great queen, Hatshepshut, who deserves to rank with Elizabeth or Victoria, altho she lived 3500 years ago. Centuries earlier the Egyptians had made expeditions down the Red Sea to a land they named Punt, "The Divine Land,"—for tradition had it that from there they originally emigrated. It is probable that Punt was a part of what we now call Somaliland. These voyages had taken place so long ago that Queen Hatshepshut only knew of them by a hearsay so vague as to be almost a fairy tale. One day, when the queen was in the temple of her favorite god, Amen, she felt a sudden inspiration and knew that it was the god commanding her to send an expedition to this almost forgotten land. In obedience she at once equipped her galleys, fitted them with picked crews, and with a royal envoy in command, ordered them to search for the "Divine Land," or Punt. These ships, very similar to the ones shown in the case of "models from tombs" in the east room of the Egyptian section of the museum, were laden with all kinds of barter. A guard of soldiers was also with the party. In due time the ships reached the mouth of what is now the Elephant River in Somaliland and sailed up to a village of the Punites. The royal envoy landed and, to show that he had come in peace, laid out five bracelets, two gold necklaces, a dagger with a belt and sheath, a battle-axe and eleven strings of glass beads; just such a present as a European explorer would give today to an African chief. Their return cargo was varied and valuable—elephant tusks, gold, ebony, apes, greyhounds, leopard skins and silver (called white gold.) The most important part of the cargo was the incense gum and sycamore trees from which it exudes. An unexpected piece of freight was a giraffe, the most curious creature the good folk of Thebes had ever seen. It required much nautical skill to bring such heavily laden boats safely back, but this was accomplished and the voyage of discovery was declared so great a success that a grand procession was organized in its honor. A part of this procession is shown in the long line of pictures labelled "The Expedition to Punt," on the first floor in one of the east rooms of the museum.

Paradise for Amen.

In a nook in the limestone cliffs across the river from Thebes, Queen Hatshepshut's father, being somewhat of an archaeologist, had begun a very wonderful temple based on the lines of a near-by sanctuary that had stood there for hundreds of years, but the superstructure was unlike any other in Egypt. From the desert sands it rose by terrace after terrace, each layer bordered with rows of beautiful limestone pillars, until at last the cliffs were reached and chamber after chamber was cut in the living rock, the most sacred of all, the Holy of Holies was farthest from the entrance. Queen Hatshepshut, who succeeded to the throne on the death of her father, decided to make this wonderful temple even more wonderful and call it a "Paradise for Amen," the god who had suggested to her the voyage to Punt. So she planted the sacred incense-trees, brought from the "Divine Land," on the terraces, and then on the walls of the temple had her artists carve and paint the full story which can be read to this day. The names of the artists could not come down to us for religious reasons, but the name of the architect is known. It is Sen-Mut.

A Christian Colony.

The place where this temple was built is now called "Der-el-Bahri," meaning "Northern Convent," and showing that at a much later period a Christian colony had settled there. In addition to the scenes from the grand procession just referred to, there are on the adjoining wall of the museum beautiful plaster casts of Hatshepshut herself and a king with the god, Amen, to whom the temple was dedicated. All the casts were made by Prof. Currelly, and the coloring was done by a well known artist, Mr. Walter Tyndale.

The making of these casts requires the utmost care during every moment of the process. A sheet of tin-foil is laid against the original bas-relief, and rubbed into the cuttings with a rag until the impression of the relief shows clearly on the surface. The tin-foil is pressed into the deeper cuttings with wedge-shaped slips of wood. The crevices are filled with softened beeswax, and a coating of the same is spread over the entire surface of the tin-foil. Before the wax is quite hardened a board is pressed against it, and when sufficiently hard to hold the board the whole impression is taken from the wall, and there lies a silvery mould of the bas-relief. When this is greased plaster-of-Paris is poured over it in the ordinary way, and the result is what is on the wall of the Royal Ontario Museum, except for the coloring which is washed in afterwards.

Some Splendid Effect.

When the original pictures have been protected from the elements they have all the freshness of 3500 years ago, but in exposed places the coloring has been diminished or destroyed. Red and Yellow ochre have stood well the test of time, but black has disappeared. Blue and green are found only in deep cuttings. A fragment is often not beautiful in itself, but as a part of a large decoration it is splendid in harmony and effect.

Some of the best reliefs of the 18th dynasty, 1580-1322 B. C., were very shallow, altho they gave the effect of bold relief. In this "Expedition to Punt" series the modelling and relief do not exceed one-sixteenth of an inch in depth. The smaller figures are never relieved by more than one-thirty-second of an inch. Some of the very large figures are not relieved from the background, but the bold effect is produced by the outlined being incised, never to more than 3-sixteenths of an inch, and within this shallow depth the figures are exquisitely modelled in relief.

The story on the panels from the "Expedition to Punt" series, begins at the left-hand end. The hieroglyphic men, animals and birds, all face to the starting point. The first picture is the sacrifice of an ox. The second the priests in attitudes of adoration before the altar under which can be seen two large jars of wine for libations. The attention will, naturally, be drawn from these wine jars to those in supports on the floor beneath the picture. The pictured ones come, as concerns time, between the jars on the floor. The one with the handles is of the Roman period, and the other long one in the corner is of a very early period. The Royal Chamberlains are dressed as become gentlemen. A tight-fitting tunic covers the body and extends almost to the knees, over this is a long robe of transparent linen reaching to the ankles. Each man carries a staff to show that he is great—distinguished. The chair-bearers, humble men, are scantily clad. The chair is a fine piece of workmanship represented as on the back of the royal animal, the lion. Gentlemen, as shown by the dress, are the fan-bearers. The fan is carried merely as an emblem of royalty. The cheetahs, or leopards, are evidently dangerous animals, as their keepers are holding them in check by strong ropes, and have great jagged clubs over their shoulders to use if necessary. Leopard skins were worn as a part of the ceremonial costume by the superiors of the Egyptian priesthood. It is most likely that these leopards were brought from Punt. The guards are possibly some of those who accompanied the expedition to the "Divine Land." They are ready for emergencies with their battle-axes. The dancing soldiers along with the axe, carry an olive branch, the emblem of prosperity and peace, almost indicating the idea that peace is maintained by arms, an armed peace.

Pictorial Carving.

The ancient Egyptian art of pictorial carving is well illustrated in the panels hanging on the wall to the right hand on entering the east Egyptian room. The first panel shows a princess of the XIth dynasty, 3502-3459 B. C. Her green gown is held to the waist by a beaded belt, and beaded straps support it from the shoulders. In her right hand she carries the "Key of Life," an emblem held only by gods and royalty who were also gods. Thousands of years later the handle was taken off this "Key of Life," or "ankh," and the lower part was called by Christians, St. Anthony's Cross. This panel explains the method of sunken relief. The outline was incised and this gave the effect of bold relief to the figure which was wonderfully modelled within the shallow depth.

Skill in Weaving.

The second panel, a picture of Queen Hatshepshut shows the wonderful skill of the early Egyptians in weaving linen, strong enough for a dress, yet sufficiently transparent to allow the shape of the limbs to be seen. That it was necessary for a queen to dress in male attire, even to tying on a beard in order to impress the populace with her importance, is told in the third panel. The relief on the fourth panel is that of a king holding by the hand what may be the god Amen, judging from its battered condition. The temple was built for this god, but one of Queen Hatshepshut's successors had other religious ideas, and being a fanatic, he defaced all reference to Amen. The king is here dressed in his simplest costume, a kilt reaching nearly to his knees, rather full in front, having a girdle of gold to which is attached, at the back, a lion's tail. He wears the red crown of Lower Egypt and also a beard. "Wears" is an expressive word, for the beard is false, and is held in place on the shaven chin by a strap fastened to the ears.

Wonderful Talent.

Egyptian artists showed wonderful talent in rendering the human form, yet there were certain peculiarities that they were unable to overcome. They could not draw an eye in profile, nor could they draw a full face. They satisfied themselves by drawing the face in profile and the eye in full. Shoulders and feet presented the same difficulty. Put yourself in the position of a figure in an Egyptian picture and then you will realize what a contortion it is, yet the drawing is so skilfully done that the pictured figure is life-like, and its movements have force and seem natural. Spacing between the pictorial art on the walls of the palaces and tombs was filled in with the explanatory art of the caligrapher. The Egyptian writing was carried to such an artistic length that if a word correctly spelled lacked symmetry in the general design, then that word was purposely mispelled. This was an added difficulty to the translators of the 19th century.

Margaret MacLean.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

WAR NEWS BY TELEPHONE

London Times Gets 'Phone Messages From the Firing Line.

A Canadian newspaper, of course, eats up telephone service as it devours white paper. A large part of the local "stories" and a great deal of "red-hot" news from neighboring cities comes in daily to a well-equipped newspaper in Canada over the telephone wires. In Europe, on the other hand, where the telephone is still considered a luxury, only the more enterprising papers make lavish use of it.

Conspicuous among these is The London Times, which early connected by telephone its elaborate Paris news bureau with its vast editorial department in Printing House Square in London.

The London Times is now engaged upon the great project of writing the History of the War, while the War is still on. The editors of this "History of the War," now being distributed by The Toronto World have at their disposal all the tremendous news-gathering resources of The Times, including postal, telegraphic, wireless and telephonic service.

In modern warfare the soldier makes constant use of the field telephone, and in step with the soldier is the war correspondent, who sends to his paper some of the most vivid and important messages over the telephone wires.

Corns Are Out-of-Date

They Indicate Methods Which Are Obsolete Now

Folks who have corns are folks who pare them, or use liquids, or some other old-time treatment —ways not up-to-date.

Most folks don't keep corns now. When one appears they apply a **Blue-jay** plaster. The pain stops instantly. In 48 hours the corn disappears forever.

A famous chemist found this way to end corns without pain or soreness. Now millions use it. Fully half the corns that grow are ended as soon as they appear.

There is no excuse for corns. You can't prevent them, maybe, but you can remove them quickly. There will be no lasting corns on any feet when all folks know of **Blue-jay**.

Blue-jay Plasters

15 and 25 cents—at Druggists

Samples Mailed Free

Bauer & Black, Chicago and New York

Makers of Physicians' Supplies

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a New Method that cures Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long-standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our own expense, that this new method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms at once and for all time.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and then begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today.

FREE ASTHMA COUPON.

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 824J, Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N.Y.

Send free trial of your method to:

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"—the only and original FRUIT SALT."

For over 40 Years

ENO'S FRUIT SALT

—has been the household remedy in thousands of homes the world over. Never has the medical profession endorsed any preparation so heartily and so completely as this. Because —ENO'S is the *only* and *original* "FRUIT SALT"—possessing all the beneficial constituents of ripe fruit, without harmful ingredients, and well termed "Nature's own Remedy." A little taken in water acts as a quick, safe and valuable corrective, and makes a delicious, refreshing drink, too.

It's action is to

Purify and Cleanse the Entire System

by gentle, *natural* means—removing all poison and waste from the digestive organs and giving tone—vitality—new vim and vigor. But—beware of *imitations!* There is only *one* ENO'S. Sold by all good Druggists.

Prepared only by

J. C. ENO, Ltd., "Fruit Salt" Works, LONDON, Eng.

Agents for North America

HAROLD F. RITCHIE & CO. LIMITED

10 McCAUL STREET, TORONTO

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How to take ENO'S "FRUIT SALT"

USE a teaspoonful to a glass (or half a glass) of tepid water. Stir with the spoon, and do not drink until the effervescence has nearly subsided.

When to take ENO'S "FRUIT SALT"

FIRST thing in the morning is generally the best time to take "ENO'S." It can, however be taken at any time with healthful and beneficial effect.

Beware of Substitutes

Piles Quickly Cured at Home

Pyramid Pile Remedy gives quick relief, stops itching, bleeding or protruding piles, hemorrhoids and all rectal troubles, in the privacy of your own home. Pyramid Pile Remedy is for sale at all druggists, 50c a box. A single box often cures. A trial treatment will be mailed free if you mail coupon below.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,
527 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Remedy, in plain wrapper.

Name .....

Street .....

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

Grape Salad.

One pound of white grapes, one head of lettuce, one pint of chopped celery, mayonnaise dressing. Skin the grapes, cut in two and remove seeds. When ready to serve mix all together and send to the table on lettuce leaves.

if you feel like dancing—

If you are all ready to move back the furniture for whisking feet to do the Fox-Trot, the One-Step, the Hesitation, or the Maxixe—you need Columbia Dance Records by all means.

Columbia Dance Records

MADE IN CANADA

are supreme in this class of music—ideal alike for those who dance from the sheer joy of dancing and for the instructor.

New Fox-Trot and One-Step Records just received. Shall we send them to your home, or will you call? Either way suits us. They fit any machine.

The following dealers have a complete stock of Columbia Grafonolas and Dance Records.

Adams Furniture Co., City Hall Square.
Murray-Kay, Limited, King St. East.
Burnett Grafonola Co., 9 Queen St. East.
Murray-Kay, Limited, King St. West.
T. Claxton, Limited, 203 Yonge Street.
Toronto Grafonola Co., 143 Yonge St. (upstairs),
T. Eaton Co., Ltd., Music Dept., Fifth Floor.
H. W. Wade, 335 Queen St. East.
Gerhard Heintzman, Ltd., 41 Queen St. West.
R. F. Wilks & Co., 11 Bloor St. East.

Agents wanted where not already represented. Apply to Music Supply Co., 36 Wellington Street East.

LONG'S REMOVAL SALE

Easy Payments
NO INTEREST

PIANOS

TORONTO'S history can never show such marvelous values as we are offering in high-quality Pianos right now. We must move into our new Yonge street store soon, but before we move every instrument in our immense stocks must be sold out regardless of former prices. Tremendous reductions prevail because we won't move a thing. That's why it will mean a big saving to you to take advantage of this sale as soon as possible. Note the prices, and terms in this advertisement and in addition we give you three years to pay without interest.

Williams, R. S., was $275, now $125
Evans Style E, was $285, now $185
Morris Style V, was $325, now $190
Morris Style V, was $325, now $195
Evans Style E, was $285, now $195
Louis Duchess, was $325, now $245

We also have three square pianos at $30, $40 and $60 each, and four organs, one a Chapel, 12 stops at $35; one high back, 11 stops, at $40; one Chapel, 16 stops, at $43, and one piano case, 13 stops, at $45.

Pipe Organ, 200 stops, suitable for small church, at $110.

If you are not perfectly satisfied with any of these pianos you buy, we will allow the price you pay to apply on any of our new styles of pianos or players which will be coming in during the next two years.

A $675 Morris Player Piano Now $425

88-note player, in mahogany. Best Higel action, 15 rolls of latest music (any selections you desire) FREE with this player.

Out-of-town Buyers please notice that we pay freight anywhere in Ontario.

W. LONG PIANO WAREROOMS **264-266 Queen W.**

OPEN EVENINGS PHONE AD. 2659.

DANCING PAVLOWA ACADEMY

"VERY EXCLUSIVE PATRONAGE."
EACH EVENING 8 to 12—EUROPEAN PLAN.

"Instruction for Beginners in Modern Dances"
Class every evening, 7.30.
Private lessons by appointment.
Fox Trot, Hesitation or One Step taught in one lesson.
Phone Park. 1691, Park 4499.

CANADIAN COLLEGE OF DANCING

One has but to examine in an unbiased manner most of our round dances, noting the nonsensical running and racing therein, to realize why it is that clergymen and other conscientious educators disapprove of so degenerate a style.

Those contemplating taking lessons in dancing should first investigate the responsibility of the teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Smith's SCHOOL FOR DANCING
And Study of Grace
RIVERDALE PRIVATE ACADEMY (Masonic Temple)

Facilities unsurpassed. High-grade tuition. Private studio. 4 Fairview boulevard. Phone for prospectus. Gerrard 3587.

HALF MILLION FOR CITY RELIEF WORK

Council May Ask Legislature for Power to Undertake Work

On Monday the city council will be asked to endorse a resolution to the effect that application be made to the Ontario Legislature for power to expend $500,000 during the next twelve months for relief work of a permanent nature, without the consent of the ratepayers. The mayor and board of control are anxious to do all they can in the way of providing employment for the citizens out of work, and if the legislation is granted the money will be spent in such a way as to give the most work to the greatest number of people.

Council will be asked to endorse the board's action in reporting $100,000 for the purchase of lands expropriated in connection with the Yonge street subway. It is desired to go on with this work immediately. The agreement re the widening of Yonge street from Front street to the Esplanade will come up again and council will be asked to approve of same and authorize its execution. The land cannot be secured until the completion of the new customs examining warehouse, but it is thought desirable to get the question of the expropriation settled so that the city and government will have a definite understanding as to the final outcome.

A recommendation will be presented asking that the Power Commission Act be amended so that all matters relating to the inspection of electrical installations may be put under the Hydro-Electric Commission of Ontario.

Council will be asked to say if it wishes a judicial investigation into the whole fire department. The board recommends the same, believing it to be in the interest of the good government of the municipality. In connection with this it is recommended that the resignation of Chief Thompson be allowed to go into effect and that Acting Deputy W. J. Smith be placed in charge of the department temporarily.

If the recommendation goes thru soldiers in uniform will be carried free on the civic car lines.

Welshmen Honor the Memory of Patron Saint.

The most successful annual banquet which the St. David's Society ever had was held on St. David's Eve, Monday, March 1, when over 110 members and their friends sat down to a sumptuous repast at the King's Cafe, part of the spacious dining hall being set apart for the company. Owing to pressure of official duties His Worship Mayor Church was unable to take the chair at the appointed time, but when he and Controller Thompson arrived at 10.30, the whole company stood up and gave him a rousing Welsh reception. Responding, the mayor gave a stirring and eloquent speech on patriotism, eulogizing the Welsh nation on their splendid response to the call of duty. During the mayor's absence the duties of chairman were ably filled by Mr. E. Lewis Evans, president of the St. David's Society. The following were present: Dr. N. A. Powell, Mrs. Powell McCulloch; Mer. Alex. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Llew Rees, Mr. and Mrs. Davies, Mr. Parry, Mr. Ernest Heaton, Mr. Williams, Mr. W. N. David, Rev. I. R. Evans, Mr. J. J. Wood (vice-president) and Mrs. Wood, Mr. H. Hughes (secretary) and Mrs. Hughes, Mr. D. J. Williams (treasurer), and others. A letter of apology was read from Mr. E. J. W. Owens, K.C., M.L.A. Fraternal greetings were received from the sister society at Montreal, and from the Rev. Derwyn T. Owen, M.A., Hamilton.

The following items composed the program for the evening: Canadian national anthem, "O Canada," sung to words composed by Mrs. Powell McCulloch. Toast, "Patron Saint of Wales," responded to by Mr. Llew. Rees. Song by Mr. Meredith Hooper. Recitation in Welsh by Miss Maggie Hughes, dressed up in Welsh costume. Toast, "His Majesty the King," the audience joining in the national anthem. Reading by Miss Eleanor Belton. Toast, "The St. David's Society of Toronto," responded to by Mr. E. Lewis Evans. Song by Miss Gladys Williams, Pleasant avenue. Toast, "The Allies," responded to by Dr. N. A. Powell. A vote of thanks to the artists, proposed by Mr. J. T. Wood and seconded by Mr. Trevor Davies. The Welsh national anthem, "Hen Wlad fy Nhadau," led by Mr. David Powell, brought the interesting and pleasant gathering to a close.

Freckle-Face

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

Do you know how easy it is to remove those ugly spots so that no one will call you freckleface?

Simply get an ounce of othine, double strength, from your druggist, and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of freckles and get a beautiful complexion. The sun and winds of February and March have a strong tendency to bring out freckles, and as a result more othine is sold in these months. Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove the freckles.

FRESH ATTACKS WERE REPULSED

French War Office Tells of Success in the Champagne

SOLDIERS IN A PANIC

Whole Bodies of Germans Fled From the French Shells

PARIS, March 6, via London.—The war office gave out this afternoon the following account of the events of yesterday at the front:

"Somewhat lively artillery actions occurred around Nieuport and Ypres. From the Lye to the Aisne there was an intermittent cannonade.

"In Champagne our progress yesterday in the ravine northwest of Beausejour caused the Germans last night to undertake fresh counter attacks, which we repulsed. All our advance in the region of Perthes, reported in yesterday evening's communication, has been maintained. Near Vieville-en-Haye, northwest of Ponta-Mousson, a well directed fire upon a farm caused a panic among the soldiers occupying it. They fled to the woods, pursued by our shells. Near the forest of Narroy whole bodies of Germans unsuccessfully attempted attacks on our outposts."

ANXIOUS FOR LIBRARY TO MEET REQUIREMENTS

BROOKLYN, March 5.—W. R. Nursey, inspector of public libraries, discussed library business with the members of the board on Monday evening last. It is necessary to provide a new library as the old one is inadequate.

Plans are being made for the projection of a fair this spring. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church held a "sock social" recently, the proceeds amounting to $40.

The patriotic concert given in the Masonic Hall recently was a success. The proceeds amounted to $40, in aid of the fund.

MR. RALPH E. CUMMINGS

whose stock company will produce the comedy-drama "A House of Lies" at the Princess Theatre, this week.

CLAIM TO BE VICTIMS OF POLICE CONSPIRACY

NEW YORK, March 6.—Frank Abarno and Carmine Carbone will plead not guilty, according to their counsel, when they are arraigned before Judge Swann on Monday next, to plead to the indictment charging them with attempting last Tuesday to set off bombs in St. Patrick's Cathedral. This was announced by William G. Keir, one of their attorneys, when he appeared before Judge Swann in his chambers today for an informal conference on the case.

"We will not only plead not guilty on Monday, but will ask for a trial, and we will base our defence on the contention of our clients, that they are the victims of a police conspiracy or 'frame-up.'"

BISHOP FALLON SAYS DESPATCH WAS FALSE

TORONTO, March 6 — The Canadian Press telegraph service has received a communication from McKillop, Murphy and Gunn, barristers, etc., London, Ont., complaining on behalf of his lordship, Bishop Fallon, of an article purporting to be despatched from Montreal on February 20, in which it was alleged that his lordship Bishop Fallon must pay part of the indemnity imposed by Rome.

His lordship says that this statement is wholly false and without foundation, and further that Rev. L. A. Beaudoin, parish priest of Notre Dame Du Lac, was not awarded judgment of $7000 or any other sum against his lordship.

War snd Whisky Are Twins

Whisky is a poison, and worse than the ordinary poisons, for it destroys the mind and the moral character first—the body afterwards.

The NEAL Three-day Treatment will create a loathing for liquor or drugs and in a few days overcome the effects of the poison that "destroys the mind and moral character first, and the body afterwards."

Call or address the

NEAL INSTITUTE
52 College St., Toronto
Phone N. 2087.

TWO WORLD'S FAIRS

And a Trip to California

Bookings are now being made for a Private Car Party, to leave Toronto on April 15th, for California and the two World's Fairs. Special rate on an All-Cost Tour for that date. Make your reservations early.

Lane's International Tours
A Canadian Company for Canadian Tourists
1 Adelaide St. East, Toronto

A. J. PATTISON, Jr., & CO.
Stock Brokers and Financial Agents.
Specialists in
BARCELONA, BRAZILIAN, TORONTO RAILWAY.
Correspondence Invited.
56 King St. West, Toronto.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

is run in The Daily World at one cent per word; in The Sunday World at one and a half cents per word for each insertion; seven insertions, six times in The Daily, once in The Sunday World (one week's continuous advertising), for 5 cents per word. This gives the advertiser a combined circulation of more than 180,000 in the two papers.

Properties For Sale.

Positively Must Sell

SEVEN ROOMS—Square plan, solid brick, oak floors, sliding doors between parlor and dining room, hot water connected to furnace, laundry tubs, 3-piece bath, cloak room in vestibule; will sell for $200 less than was paid for a year ago; will accept $400 cash; close to Bloor and Ossington. Melville, 256 Lansdowne avenue. Park. 3529.

British Columbia Fruit Lands

SOUTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA fruit ranches, one mile from Elko and three railroads. Splendid for apples, cherries, all small fruits and table supplies, with a market right at your door. The soil is first-class, the climate delightful. Not away in the wilds, but right in civilization. Life is worth living and a good income assured. Price $100 an acre on easy terms. Your net profit the first year from garden produce will pay for the land. Write for folder giving full particulars. J. B. Martin, 612 McIntyre Block, Winnipeg. 7.m.28

Camping Sites $1 Per Month

IN ONTARIO BEACH PARK, fronting on Lake Ontario are the most beautiful camping or summer home sites ever offered for sale. Each lot has 25 feet frontage by a depth of over 100 feet. The full price is only $25, and can be bought on the following terms, namely: $1 down and $1 monthly. Clear deed given as soon as paid for. Station, etc., adjoins property. Get a lot, build on it, use it for camping or gardening purposes, or you can keep it as an investment. The land is high, dry and level. Write, call or phone us. Stephens & Co. (owners), 136 Victoria street. Office hours, 9 to 9. ed7

Indian Road Bargain

$400 CASH, balance $5100, as rent—Solid brick, eight rooms, slate roof, oak floors and trim, laundry, sun room, 2 mantels, expensively decorated, Indian road. Phone Junction 4447 for appointment. ed7M.3

Signs

WINDOW LETTERS and SIGNS—J. E. Richardson & Co., 147 Church street, Toronto. ed7

Hamilton Hotels

HOTEL ROYAL

Every room furnished with new beds, new carpets and thoroughly redecorated during 1914.
BEST SAMPLE ROOMS IN CANADA. $3.00 and up—American Plan.

E. PULLAN
BUYS ALL GRADES OF
WASTE PAPER
ADELAIDE 760. Office: 400 Adelaide W. 867

Write for
"A LESSON IN MINING INVESTING"
Our Latest Circular.
Catlin & Powell Co.
35 Wall Street,
New York City.
Oldest Curb House
In the Country.

HERON & CO.
Members Toronto Stock Exchange.
New York Stocks
Chicago Grain
Mining Shares
Correspondence Invited.
16 King St. West, Toronto
ed7tf

F. D. N. Paterson & Co.
Members Standard Stock Exchange.
STOCKS AND BONDS
PORCUPINE AND COBALT.
Telephone M. 129. 24 King St. W. ed7

WHEAT
Continuous Grain Quotations
CHICAGO WINNIPEG MINNEAPOLIS
J. P. BICKELL & CO.
802-7 Standard Bank Building, Toronto, Can.
Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Cotton, Provisions.
Members: New York Cotton Exchange, New York Produce Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade, Winnipeg Grain Exchange, Standard Stock Exchange. 2457

7% INVESTMENT 7%
Interest Half Yearly.
Bonds of $100, $500, $1000, safe as a farm mortgage. Business established over 28 years. Send for special folder and full particulars. 2467
National Securities Corporation, Ltd.
Confederation Life Bldg., Toronto.

DR C. W. WALKER
SPECIALIST
NERVE-SKIN-BLOOD
CONSULTN FREE. 10-8.30
263-265 YONGE STREET

BROKE HIS LEG.

A. Bradley, peddler, Todmorden, received a broken leg at noon on Saturday when he was struck by a motor car driven by Samuel Graham, 1068 Yonge street, opposite 430 Wilton avenue. The motor car was owned by A. R. Clark, tanner, 613 Eastern avenue.

Farms Wanted.

FARMS WANTED within 30 miles of Toronto. Apply Nicholson & Schoales, 167 Yonge street, Toronto ed. 7

Houses to Rent

MODERN, solid brick, eight-roomed house to rent, furnished or unfurnished, by first of April or later. Good locality, near College and Bathurst. Box 35, World. ed7

$18—ASCOT avenue, six rooms, solid brick, side entrance, laundry tubs, gas and electric, verandah. Phone Park. 1348 or 1749. 671

Money To Loan

WE HAVE a large amount of money to loan on good residential property. Lowest rates. A. Kemish & Co., 604 Kent building. ed7

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Moving picture theatre. Seats 275. Good stand. Apply Gaiety Theatre, 147 King east, Hamilton, Ont. 567

WANTED—Information regarding good mining or industrial stock, or good patent for sale. Send description. Northwestern Business Agency, Minneapolis, Minn.

House Cleaning

HOUSECLEANING work done reasonably or vacuum cleaner renting by the day. Phone Hillcrest 6095. ed7M.9

Plants, Trees, Etc.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—100, 70c; 1000 $5. Currants, 10c; gooseberries, 15c; raspberries, 5c; rhubarb, 10c; fruit trees, perennial flowers, roses, dahlias, pansies, etc. Carriage prepaid. Catalogue free. Chas. Provan, Langley Fort, near Vancouver. ed7

Building Material.

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

Carpenters and Joiners

A. & F. FISHER, Store and Warehouse Fittings, 114 Church. Telephone. ed7

R. G. KIRBY, Carpenter and Contractor. Factories, Warehouses, Fittings, Jobbing, Dressed Lumber. 539 Yonge St. ed7

House Moving.

HOUSE MOVING and Raising Done. J. Nelson, 115 Jarvis street. ed7

Whitewashing.

WHITEWASHING, plaster repairing and water painting. O. Torrance & Co., 177 DeGrassi St. Phone Gerrard 442. ed7

Patents and Legal.

H. J. S. DENNISON, 18 West King street, Toronto, expert in patents, trade-marks, designs, copyrights and infringments. Write for booklet. ed7

Chiropractics

CHIROPRACTIC—The most successful method, locating the cause of disease. Those acquainted with the science will recognize the advantage of having the usual palpation by hand verified by the X-ray; free to patients. If you have tried other methods, and they have failed, try chiropractic. Investigation costs nothing; will most likely be able to refer you to somebody nearby that has been helped that was as bad or worse than you; the only chiropractor's office in Canada having an X-ray equipment. Dr. George W. Doxsee, Palmer graduate, Ryrie Building, Yonge street, corner Shuter. Lady attendant. 67

Horses and Carriages

A SPLENDID OFFER to farmers and others—Three good drivers for private disposal, 5, 6 and 7 years old, city broken, and very fast road horses, can road 12 miles an hour, and will work double or single; prices, $100, $120 and $150; cost over double last year; also two good work teams, mares and geldings, weight around 1400, 5 and 6 years, prices from $75 up. These horses will be sold on a full guarantee, and shipped and blanketed free. Also harness, rigs and wagons. A good home must be guaranteed, and dealers strictly ignored. Apply Manager, 107 Brunswick avenue. College car from station. 71

A BARGAIN to farmers, teamsters, contractors—Team of short-legged, blocky-built wagon mares, weighing twenty-six hundred; one team, mare and gelding, weighing twenty-six hundred; one team geldings weighing twenty-seven; one handsome driving mare, buggy, harness and cutter. All the above will be guaranteed, grand hitchers, single and double, and any trial allowed; ages five to ten years; prices from $50. The above will be shipped free, with blanket, etc. One mare in foal, one lorry, one cutter, two sleighs, three wagons, team harness single harness. Apply 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. only, foreman, contractors' yard, rear 927 Yonge. Cars from Union Station. ed7

Lost

LOST—Irish terrier, from Donlands Farm. If anyone has this dog tied up or closed in, if they will please let him loose he will come home himself. Answers to the name of "Pat." ed7

Poultry

BABY CHICKS, ducklings and hatching eggs, poultry and fruits form paying combination. Catalogue forwarded on application. Chas. Provan, Langley Fort, near Vancouver. ed7

Herbalists

BLACK'S asthma, hay fever, bronchitis cure sent any address. 525 Queen west, Toronto. ed-7

Live Birds

CAMPION'S Bird Store, also Taxidermist. 175 Dundas. Park 75. ed7

HOPE'S—Canada's Leader and Greatest Bird Store, 109 Queen street west. Phone Adelaide 2573. ed7

Dentistry.

PAINLESS EXTRACTION OF TEETH. Dr. Knight, exodontist, 250 Yonge (over Sellers-Gough). ed7

Massage

MASSAGE, Baths, Superfluous Hair removed. 27 Irwin Avenue. North 4729 Mrs. Colbran. ed7

Help Wanted

A FORD owner wanted, every county, to show the Dadco $10 Foot Starter; $50 weekly. Write Dadco, Detroit, Mich.

BE A DETECTIVE; earn $50 to $100 weekly; travel all over the world. Write Dept. 113, United States Detective and Adjusting Agency, Railway Exchange, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Experienced furniture man to take charge of factory to manufacture furniture. A man with a little capital preferred. References required. Apply Box 5, World Office, Hamilton. ed7

Female Help Wanted

WRITE MOTION PICTURE PLAYS; $50 to $100 paid. Correspondence course unnecessary; details free. New Writers, 1197 Victoria Bldg., St. Louis.

Agents Wanted

AGENTS—If I had your name I could show you how to earn $25 to $50 weekly. Greatest seller in years. Over 700,000 sold in last six months. Every housewife will buy on sight. Postal brings liberal proposition and Free Sample. Address, Manufacturer, 1 Union Square, New York. 7tf

AGENTS—Men and women, salary or commission; best seller yet; everybody buys on sight; exclusive territory. Marrih & Robertson, 178 Albany avenue, Toronto. 67

AGENTS if you are making less than $12 per day investigate our high grade easily demonstrated specialty. Full particulars sent free. The Queen Specialty Company, 1966 Queen Street East, Toronto.

I NEED branch managers for my world-wide mail order business. Operate from your own home in spare time. No canvassing or peddling. Experience unnecessary. You should make $50 weekly. Butler, 317 Factories, Toledo, Ohio.

MILLION DOLLAR WINNER. Tremendous rapid sales stagger country. Agents happy, banking enormous profits daily. New invention, yet million sales already recorded. Waiters sold 51, first 7 hours; Arnold 80, first day. Everybody wants Grabs' Scientific Shoe Cleaner on doorstep. Saves drudgery, carpets, shoes, money. Automatically removes mud, snow. Mechanical wonder. Investigate, quick. Territory free; worth fortune. Security Mfg. Co., Dept. 138, Toledo, Ohio.

Situations Wanted

STEADY POSITIONS secured for young men who are qualified as telegraphers, freight or ticket clerks; railways will boom after the war, and young men in these departments will be in great demand. These positions steady, and not affected by hard times. Learn in six months. Big wages to start. Day, evening or home study courses. Write Dominion School Railroading, 91 Queen East, Toronto. 6tf

Articles for Sale

HARDWOOD FLOORING.
ANY FLOOR can be covered with thin oak, making it dust and insect proof. You can try one room to make sure that you will like the polished floors. Housekeepers are our best advocates for these sanitary floors. We can give you a finish that is easily cared for and can be kept polished. No charge for estimates. Phone Hillcrest 1553. George Proctor, 886 Palmerston avenue. 7M20

A BARGAIN—Underwood Typewriter No. 5. Rotary escapement, automatic ribbon. Box 40, World. ed7M12

PRINTING — Cards, envelopes, statements, billheads. Five hundred—one dollar. Barnard, 35 Dundas. Telephone. ed7

Educational

ELLIOTT BUSINESS COLLEGE, Yonge and Charles streets, Toronto. Day and evening sessions. Commence now. Catalogue free. ed7

EMPIRE BUSINESS COLLEGE (formerly Riverdale), 348 Broadview avenue, Toronto. Six months' course in any or all commercial subjects, $30. Night classes, $15. Principal, P. M. Douglas. Individual instruction. This college is now owned by the Williams Mfg. Co., Limited, makers of the Empire Typewriter, the only machine made in Canada; thus we are able to give you a better course than can be obtained for double the price elsewhere. The only college in Canada teaching all keyboards, so that you are prepared to operate any machine in a competent manner. All students being passed through our own offices before being granted diploma.

ACCOMMODATION limited to 150 students, so please register now and save disappointment.

EMPIRE BUSINESS COLLEGE, 346 Broadview avenue. Telephone Gerrard 1864 or Main 6558. 67

Personal

CUT THIS OUT for luck. Send birth date and 10c. for wonderful horoscope of your entire life. Professor Raphael, 499 Lexington avenue, New York. 7J4

MARRIAGE PAPER free—The best and most reliable published. Eastern Agency, 63 Bridgeport, Conn. 7tf

MARRY for wealth and happiness. Reliable paper with photos free. The Messenger, Jacksonville, Fla. 7tf

MARRY if you are lonely. The Reliable Confidential Successful Club has large number of wealthy, eligible members. Descriptions free. Mrs. Wrubel, Box 26, Oakland, Cal. ed7M11

MARRY for wealth and happiness. Reliable paper with photos free. The Messenger, Jacksonville, Fla. 7tf

MARRY for wealth and happiness. Reliable paper with photos free. Messenger, Box 884, Los Angeles, Cal. 7tf.

PERSONAL—Five sporty poses, 10c. "Snapped in Den." Better than "September Morn." Miss Alice, Box 5, Station B., New York City.

WEALTHY southern physician, 41, would marry. Confidential. P-Box 35, League, Toledo, Ohio.

WOULD YOU MARRY IF SUITED? Best Matrimonial paper published. Mailed Free. The Correspondent, Toledo, Ohio. 7A11

Dancing

A SPECIAL COURSE—20 LESSONS $5. The very latest dances, also old dances; private and class. Lu Lu Fado High School of Dancing, corner Bathurst and Bloor. College 7857. ed7

CANADIAN COLLEGE OF DANCING, Riverdale Academy, Masonic Temple, largest Canadian private school, facilities unsurpassed. Phone for prospectus, Gerrard 3587. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Smith. ed7tf

MOSHER Institute of Dancing, 146 Bay, Main 1185. Six class lessons, $5; three private lessons, $5. ed7

THE SIMPSON STORE.

We are putting on a one-price sale of merchandise Monday that should surpass anything of the kind we have done before. Details of this sale appeared in Saturday's papers. On this page you'll find some extraordinary buying chances that could not be squeezed into Monday's special price of

69 CENTS

Have You Joined the Easter Club for House Furnishers

Club Members

Are helped to furnish their homes now by getting what they want at such close-cut prices as are quoted below, and yet having payments spread over a year. For further information, address club secretary, 4th floor.

Furniture

Brass Bedstead, 2-inch posts, heavy top rails and fillers, all standard sizes. Regularly $20.00. Sale price 14.95

Brass Bedstead, heavy 2-inch posts and top rails, ball corners, all standard sizes. Regularly $24.75. Sale price 15.95

Mattress, cotton felt, all standard sizes. Regularly $7.50. Sale price 4.15

Mattress, pure cotton felt, all standard sizes. Regularly $8.00. Sale price 5.00

Mattress, cotton filling, built in layers, all standard sizes. Regularly $8.50. Sale price 5.95

Bed Spring, steel tubing frame, all standard sizes. Regularly $3.00. Sale price 1.95

Pillows, mixed feathers. Regularly $1.35. Sale price, pair ..... .85

Pillows, pure feathers. Sale price, pair 2.95

Dresser, in quartered oak finish, golden color, has three drawers and large bevel plate mirror. Regularly $8.00. Sale price 5.15

A BEAUTIFUL BERNARDAUD DINNER SET, $31.95.

Limoges China, with pretty green band and Greek key border, coin gold handles, kermis or ovide shape cups. 102 pieces. Regularly $59.50. Monday special **31.95**

A $8.50 DINNER SET FOR $4.95.

Good quality English porcelain; has pretty blue floral decoration; 97 pieces. Regularly $8.50. Monday.. **4.95**

Floor-Coverings

FOUR-YARD WIDE LINOLEUM AT 38c AND FINE WILTON HEARTH RUGS ON SALE MONDAY.

The Floor-Covering Department starts off the week with two very attractive special offerings which always bring a popular response. March sale of linoleums has added interest at the commencement of the second week by the addition of these 3000 yards of four-yard wide linoleum at this special low popular price. There are ten or twelve good designs in block and carpet effects. In some cases the surface is slightly misprinted but the wear will not be affected. This is our regular standard 45c quality, four yards wide only, at, per square yard ..... .38

OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE MARCH LINOLEUM SALE FOR MONDAY ARE TWO-YARD WIDE LINOLEUMS AT 32c SQUARE YARD.

Heavy, serviceable Floor Cloths, 36, 54, 72 and 90 inches wide at, square yard ..... .21

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF 250 FINE QUALITY WILTON HEARTH RUGS AND MATS AT BIG REDUCTIONS.

We have been fortunate in securing a very attractive special lot of these fine, always useful Wilton Rugs. There are small conventional, Oriental and floral designs in wood shades, greens and browns, a lovely quality with nicely fringed ends.
27 x 54 inches. Regularly $3.75. Special, Monday.. 2.75
36 x 63 inches. Regularly $5.95. Special Monday.. 3.95
3.0 x 1.6. Regularly $1.95. Special, Monday 1.35

LOOK!

26 WHITE AND GOLD DINNER SETS, $27.95.

Here is a special purchase of white and gold dinnerware. The sale price is below import price to dealers; 97 pieces. Regularly $38.50. Monday special **27.95**

Black Satin Duchesse at 83c per Yard

Come early on Monday for this remarkable value, the lowest price we have ever quoted on a duchesse. This is a real black satin duchesse, 36 inches wide, and we will offer it Monday at, per yard ..... .83

All-Silk Crepes de Chine, a big purchase for Monday's selling, lovely "crepey" qualities that previously sold at $1.50; plenty of the popular flesh and deep pinks, greens, grays, reseda, Belgian blue, champagne, sky, etc., with ivory and black. Monday, per yard 1.10

Imported Dresses Going at $12.69

A collection of high-class exclusive gowns, suitable for afternoon or street wear, in a splendid assortment of materials; silk crepes and taffetas, pussy willow silks and fine English and French serges. Shades are black, navy, green, Belgian blue and violet. Styles are all exclusive and distinctly different. Not more than one or two of the same designs. Dressy models for misses and women, suitable for afternoon wear, or more tailored styles for the street. An exceptionally good bargain. Regularly $27.50, $32.50 and $39.50. Monday at 12.69

$5.00 Fancy Linens Clearing at 98c

One of the best offers we have given in a long time. Hundreds of pieces to choose from. Included in these are cluny madeira, Irish embroidered, Japanese drawnwork, etc. Centrepieces, 5 o'clocks, scarfs, shams, etc. Values from $1.50 to $5.00. For early business Monday, all one price, each ..... .98

See Yonge St. windows. On sale 4th Floor.
Cannot accept 'phone or mail orders.

BED COMFORTERS HALF PRICE.

Dark and medium colorings, sateen covering, extra well quilted, two sizes, 72 x 78 and 72 x 72, a limited quantity to clear. Cannot accept 'phone or mail orders. Regularly $2.50 and $3.00. Rush price, Monday 1.50

WOOL NAPPED BLANKETS.

White, gray or tan colorings, large size, 72 x 84. Extra special Monday, pair 2.48

WHITE CROCHET BED SPREADS.

Hemmed, size 70 x 90 inches. Special Monday ... 1.09

SHEETING, 19c YARD.

Good sturdy quality, fully bleached, closely woven, will launder nicely, 70 in. wide. Regularly 25c yard. Rush price, Monday, yard ..... .19

Beautiful Silk Hug-Me-Tights, $1.00

Here's a wonderful bargain in one of the daintiest garments of a woman's wardrobe. Knitted Silk Hug-me-Tights at away less than half price. You will need to come early, as they will go with a rush. No phone or mail orders taken.

536 Only Ladies' Heavy Knitted Silk Hug-Me-Tights, or vests without sleeves, lined with a light-weight knitted silk, bolero shape front, one silk button and loop, a perfect fitting and beautiful garment for wearing under cloaks or in the house. Colors white, navy, black and many light shades. Sizes 34 to 38 bust. Regularly $2.75 each. Monday, each 1.00

Prices Halved on These Corsets

The corset story for Monday is of special interest to ladies of stout figure. The quantity is not large, and those interested should attend early in the day. No phone or mail orders will be accepted.

182 Pairs Only, Women's Corsets, a noted make in newest model for medium or stout figures, strong heavy white coutil, double rustproof steels, strong graduated clasp, four wide garters, elastic sections in back of corset, medium bust with long skirt, deep lace trim, silk draw cord in bust; sizes 19 to 30 inches. Regularly $2.50 a pair. Monday, a pair 1.25

Good News for Men and Boys

100 Men's Suits to Clear at $6.95

Only 100 in the lot, the balance of one of our mail order lines; we cannot buy this suit for the money that we are selling it. A Below-Cost-Price Sale. It is made from an English tweed, in dark shade of gray, showing a color thread; a very subdued pattern; made in a good-fitting, single-breasted, three-button sack, with vest and trousers of equally good style and finish; sizes 36 to 44. Monday 6.95

306 WORSTED AND TWEED TROUSERS TO CLEAR, $1.49

A day of great Trouser values at manufacturers' cost, and some below cost; English tweeds and worsteds, in grays and browns, in neat stripe patterns. Sizes 32 to 44. Regularly $2.00, $2.25 and $2.50. To clear 1.49

Boys' Reefers and Coats

BOYS' BLUE SERGE REEFERS, MONDAY $3.50.

100 Boys' Smartly-Tailored Spring Reefers, double-breasted styles, with well-shaped shoulders, slightly fitting in at waist, brass buttons, tailored from a rich navy blue serge in a medium weight. Sizes 2½ to 10 years. Monday 3.50

BOYS' SPRING OVERCOATS, MONDAY AT $4.95

72 Boys' Full and Topper-Length Overcoats, neatly tailored from imported spring weight coatings, gray and brown shades, with neat stripe and diagonal patterns, single-breasted styles, with slightly semi-fitting backs. Sizes 27 to 33. Regularly $7.00, $7.50 and $8.00. Monday 4.95

The Robert Simpson Company, Limited

SPORTING **The Toronto Sunday World** SECTION

35TH YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 4 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING MARCH 7 1915 —PRICE FIVE CENTS

BILL WRITES HIS FIRST LETTER TO STEVE---MORE TO FOLLOW

TWO DRAWS IN FOURTH ROUND ENGLISH CUP

Oldham Athletics Hold Sheffield United to Scoreless Draw and Chelsea and Newcastle Score One

BOLTON SMOTHERS HULL

Run in Four Goals—Everton Blank Bradford City—Results of British Saturday Soccer Games

Special Cable to The Toronto World.

LONDON, March 6.—The football games played in Great Britain today resulted as follows:

English Cup.
—Fourth Round—

Bolton Wanderers 4, Hull City 2.
Oldham Athletics 0, Sheffield United 0.
Chelsea 3, Newcastle United 1.
Bradford City 0, Everton 2.

English League.
—Division I.—

Burnley 2, Bradford 0.
Manchester City 2, Sunderland 0.
Sheffield W. 0, Notts C. 0.
Tottenham H. 1, Liverpool 1.
West Brom A. 0, Blackburn R. 0.

—Division II.—

Birmingham 1, Clapton O. 0.
Blackpool 2, Derby C. 1.
Bristol City 0, Stockport C. 2.
Bury 1, Fulham 0.
Grimsby Town 2, Leeds City 5.
Leicester F. 0, Bransley 1.
Lincoln City 1, Arsenal 0.
Nottingham F. 1, Glossop 0.
Preston N.E. 5, Wolverhampton W. 3.

Southern League.

Gillingham 0, Millwall A. 0.
Brighton 1, Queen's Park R. 0.
Cardiff City 3, Southend U. 0.
Exeter City 0, Swindon Town 1.
Luton Town 0, Portsmouth 2.
Plymouth A. 1, Reading 1.
Norwich C. 5, Bristol Rovers 1.
West Ham U. 1, Croydon C. 0.
Watford 5, Southampton 2.
Crystal Palace 1, Northampton 1.

Scottish League.

Aberdeen 0, Partick Thistle 0.
Hamilton A. 0, Airdrieonians 1.
Ayr United 1, Falkirk 2.
Caltic 5, Hibernians 1.
Raith Rovers 2, Clyde 0.
Hearts 4, Dumbarton 1.
Rangers 3, Dundee 0.
Kilmarnock 2, Motherwell 2.
Morton 3, St. Mirren 3.
Queen's Park 1, Third Lanark 2.

SOCCER STANDINGS

COMPILED UP TO DATE.

English League.
—Division I.—

Club.	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts
Oldham A.	25	13	4	8	54	37	34
Sheffield W.	28	12	6	10	47	41	34
Blackburn R.	29	13	9	7	66	57	33
Manchester C.	27	12	6	9	33	25	33
Everton	26	12	7	7	48	30	31
Sheffield U.	28	12	8	8	39	25	32
Bradford City	24	9	4	11	41	17	29
W. Brom. A.	26	11	8	7	33	24	29
Bradford	26	12	10	4	41	49	28
Burnley	26	11	10	5	41	35	27
Sunderland	26	12	13	3	54	51	26
Aston Villa	27	9	10	8	41	53	26
Liverpool	27	9	12	7	46	35	25
Middlesbro	26	8	10	8	41	52	24
Newcastle	25	7	10	8	32	36	22
Notts C.	29	6	14	9	33	47	21
Bolton W.	27	8	15	4	51	45	20
Chelsea	25	5	10	10	36	46	20
Manchester U.	27	5	12	10	35	44	20
Tottenham H.	27	6	15	7	42	40	19

—Division II.—

Club.	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts
Derby C.	29	18	6	5	61	29	41
Arsenal	29	16	10	4	56	31	34
Birmingham	26	15	7	4	52	25	34
Barnsley	28	15	9	4	38	41	34
Preston N. E.	28	13	7	8	34	38	34
Stockport	28	13	6	5	40	40	31
Huddersfield	27	13	10	4	45	34	30
Bury	26	12	10	4	45	40	28
Wolverham'n	28	11	12	5	47	41	27
Clapton O.	28	10	11	7	32	36	27
Leeds C.	28	11	13	4	54	44	26
Lincoln C.	25	10	10	5	33	36	26
Bristol C.	26	10	11	5	46	48	25
Fulham	27	10	12	5	37	34	25
Notts F.	28	9	13	6	36	43	24
Hull C.	23	10	10	3	36	41	23
Grimsby T.	27	8	13	6	44	48	22
Blackpool	27	10	14	3	38	36	21
Leicester F.	29	6	19	4	29	50	16
Glossop	28	5	18	5	22	61	15

Southern League.

Club.	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts
West Ham U.	28	14	7	7	35	35	35
Cardiff City	29	15	10	4	51	42	34
Watford	24	13	4	7	38	34	33
Reading	28	12	8	8	47	38	32
Swindon T.	27	11	7	9	53	31	31
Brighton	26	13	8	6	38	29	31
Millwkall A.	25	11	5	9	33	24	31
Southampton	26	13	10	3	51	52	29
Northampton	26	10	7	9	36	31	29
Exeter C.	27	11	11	4	35	32	28
Portsmouth	24	11	11	5	39	35	27
Crystal Palace	26	9	8	9	34	35	27
Luton T.	27	11	12	4	42	52	26
Norwich C.	26	8	9	10	39	40	26
Plymouth	28	6	9	13	42	43	25
Queen's Pk. R.	25	7	7	11	36	36	25
Southend	25	6	11	8	26	35	22
Bristol R.	26	7	16	2	36	69	17
Gillingham	30	4	17	9	29	39	16
Croydon C.	26	6	16	5	31	39	15

VIEW DECLARATION AS FULL BLOCKADE

Washington Disposed to Regard Allied Decision as Tantamount to One

Special to The Toronto World

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Duplicate announcements of the proposed "long range blockade" of the German allies were delivered to Secretary of State Bryan today by Ambassadors Jusserand and Sir Cecil Spring-Rice on behalf of the French and British Governments.

The announcement of today on behalf of the British and French Governments that they will detain and restrain all commerce overseas with the German Empire, is accepted by high officials in Washington as tantamount to a blockade. It was pointed out by one international lawyer of high repute that modern conditions of warfare, with the introduction of the submarine torpedo and the submarine contact-mine, together with the inventions of wireless telegraphy, the aeroplane and the dirigible, had so changed the circumstances of warfare that the older interpretations of blockade, as meaning a systematic patrol of an enemy coast, with a view to arresting inbound cargo-carrying ships within a few miles of their destinations was impossible of enforcement.

Conditions Have Changed.

Should protests against the policy of Great Britain and France be registered by any of the neutral powers, including the United States, the answer of Great Britain and France and of their allies, it is believed here, will be found in a modified setting forth of the changed conditions of warfare outlined above. Great Britain and France are expected to hold that their system of blockade is entirely tenable in view of the action of Germany in uttering and attempting to enforce and in a measure enforcing the war zone decree. It is believed also that protests, if uttered, will receive unfavorable consideration at the hands of the allied powers.

United States Suffers.

The direct effect of the general blockade of German ports will cut off utterly the commerce of the United States with both Germany and Austria. At the present time American shipments of cotton alone have been in the neighborhood of $2,000,000 per month destined for Germany.

In the Wake of the News
by RING W. LARDNER

Bill to Steve

(Copyright, 1915: By Ring W. Lardner.)

CHICAGO, March 6.—Steve. Well Steve before I write you an other letter I wont be single no more, but I will be married and its comes off next Wednesday night. & getting ready to get married is as good is a traneing trip Steve because it keeps a man husling a round so they ain't no chance for him to stay fat tho of corse I dont never get fat because I all ways take good care of my self and dont never take a drink out side of beer & onct in a wile a little skee & gin when I dont feel good. But I bet Im down to wait now because I must of tooken off 5 or 10 lbs. in the passed wk. troting a round & doing this in that.

I finely got threw at the taylor & I wisht some of the people at home could see me when Im married Steve because Im going to look swell & that aint no conseat neither but a man should ought to look swell when you get robbed by 1 of them taylors. All as he made for me was a dress sute of evning close & a extra pare of trousers to ware with the blue sute I got last fall and the new trousers & the sute aint quiet exactly the same coller of blue but so close that you cant tell them a like a t night & thats when a man wants to look good. And soaked me $50.00 dollars. Im going to ware the new trousers & my blue sute when we

I finely get threw at the taylor & I wisht some of the people at home could see me.

go a way after the weding & wear going to racine and Milwaukee and then come back here on acct I dont dare stay a way from Chicago to long because Bresnahan might want I should go south a head of the club and may be help him brake in the new out fielders.

I still got a hole lot left to do incluseing to get the lisence & they will stick me up $2.00 for that and the land lady where I bord at says I should ought to buy a new sute case but nothing doing because the 1 I got is good enough and besides its got my initshuls on it and labbles from all the diffrunt hotels where the clubs stops at on the road and may be some of the peopl where we go on our honey moon will reckonize me but if they do and try and talk to me I wont say nothing but pretend like I dident think they was talking to me but I guess that wont fool them none eh Steve espeshally when it will of been in all the papers a bout me geting married.

Gussys runing a round like a chicken with out their head cut off & acts like she was as busy is a danceing teacher or some thing but I dont see where shes got anything to do out side of get her close fited and her

The Landlady where I bord at says I should ought to buy a new suit case.

old close mend it up and anser a few letters and so 4th. The presents have beggin comeing & the peopl that sent the most of them we got so far could of kept them with out makeing me sore at them but some of them is O. K. including a cut glass dish that will be O. K. to lay the cigars in when we have Co. & I big chair that it just a about fits me but thats only 1 & Gussy cant set on my lap all the wile and I guess she will half to do her setting down wile Im to the ball pk. practiceing in the A. M. unlest some body comes acrost with an other chair. I sent a invatation to pres. Thomas the pres. of the club and to both C. P. Taff & C. W. Murphy so as to be sure Id get the man that owns tne club because some peopl say I owns it & some the other. But nothing has came from nether 1 of them yet or nothing from pres. Thomas & probly there all going in to gether & get me some thing handsome may be a sute of close or a sofa or a davenport & of corse that ain't the same davenport that pitched for Cinncinatti for a while but this is some thing you lie on and its no wonder the other davenport jumped to the federal because if he had stayed in our league I would of drove him back to the bushs if they had of gave me a chance to hit against him because all as he had was a little speed and thats my meet eh Steve.

Well Steve your present hasent showed up yet & probly you made your mind up to not send nothing & if you did all right & dont worry a bout it only I thot may be you might of send some thing and may be send it to the wrong a dress & thats why we dident get it but dont worry a bout giveing me nothing and we will say no more a bout it only if you had in mind to send us some thing & havent send it yet you better get it right off because wear libel to be gone all ready when it gets here.

Well Steve I bet your wishing you was in my place & you would if you seen the girl & I hope you can find your self a girl some wheres & get married because its grate stuff only of corse you cant find none a round home like Gussy & that not to be expect it.

Wish me luck Steve & I will write & tell you all a bout it.

Respy. BILL.

Vics Will Go Thru With the Program

MELVILLE, Sask., March 6.—Playing under Saskatchewan rules, Toronto Victorias, who arrived here this morning, play the Melville team tonight in the first of a series of two games for the Allan Cup. The game Monday night will be under O.H.A. rules. The Victorias are in excellent condition and the ice will be fast.

BOYS' DIVISION AT CENTRAL "Y"

Great Preparations for "Camp Couchiching Carnival" — Week's Athletic Results

About all that one hears around old Central's junior section is "Camp Couchiching Carnival." Even the men are catching the spirit, and all that the boys live for is March 27, Massey Hall, and the big time. In the time out of each class period set aside for drills each fellow is striving to "out-drill" his neighbor, and then almost immediately after these same enthusiasts carry their stored up "pep" into their athletics, etc., and the following has resulted:

The "pull-up" was a new feature and the senior school results were as follows: 1, G. Mutch, 17 times; 2, Ian Wylie, 16 times; 3, F. Adams and A. Huestis, 14.

In setting up times for the 3-potato race J. Ridley, 125 lbs., and D. Munro, unlimited, both did 36 secs. The badge winners for February:

Athletics—1, J. Ridley, 382 points; 2, F. Adams, 367; 3, C. Bruce, 364.

Aquatics—1, E. Young, 298 points; 2, K. Mitchell, 262; 3, A. Huestis, 130.

All-round—1, E. Young, 682 points; 2, F. Bartlett, 436; 3, C. Bruce, 424.

Some good running was witnessed in the senior business 100-yard dash. Wardrop did the best time with 13 4-5 secs.; F. Wright and W. Shepherd, 14 secs.; R. Lofts and E. Day, 14 1-5 secs.

A. Burnett and C. Huston secured 95 points and tied for first in the neat dive. In February's round-up the winners were:

Athletics—1, G. Smellie, 353 points; 2, K. McPhayden, 318; 3, Stokes, 315.

Aquatics—1, A. Burnett, 204 points; 2, P. DeDosser, 196; 3, K. McPhayden, 172.

All-round—1, K. McPhayden, 490 points; 2, Stokes, 417; 3, E. Huston, 374.

Hutcheson's team is in the lead for baseball honors with 8 wins and no losses, and their chances of keeping up their record are good:

Hutcheson	2	Smellie	1
McPhayden	1	McArthur	1
Glover	1	Hill	2
Hooken	1	DeDosser	0
Shepherd	1	Wright	0
Burrows	1	Huston	1
Total	7	Total	5
Maughan	1	Day	1
Woodrow	1	Stokes	0
Dodd	1	Wright	0
Lofts	1	Morrison	0
Shepherd	1	Wright	0
Huston	0	Trist	1
Carr	0	Blackman	0
		Pimblett	0
Total	4	Total	2

The older business boys were right there with the speed in the 220-yard dash. Hal Fice cleaning up with 30 secs. flat, scoring a possible 100 points. Potts did 30 1-5 secs., but being a lightweight he scored 108 points. F. Fice did third best with 30 3-5 secs, or 94 points.

The 75-ft. back swim went to C. Hewson, in 20 secs. P. Fice was a close second in 20 2-5 secs., and J. Lester third in 22 secs.

Lyons	2	Samuels	0
R. Silver	3	P. Fice	2
Poikinghorne	1	M. Wilson	1
Silvera	2	J. Wilson	1
H. Lee	1	J. Lester	2
Fremes	1	Solway	1
Frier	0	Lieberman	0
		Lipchitz	0
Total	10	Total	6

The three winners in the older boys' events:

Athletics—1, P. Fice, 238 points; 2, J. Hill, 237; 3, M. Wilson, 232.

Aquatics—1, P. Fice, 259 points; 2, C. Hewson, 194; 3, W. Mulligan, 170.

All-round—1, P. Fice, 572 points; 2, W. Mulligan, 398; 3, C. Hewson, 394.

Three fast and classy baseball games were witnessed in the intermediate School League Saturday morning: Hounson v. Sorsoleil, Hambly v. White, McKissock v. Ward. Ward and Sorsoleil are the two to be reckoned with as winners of the league, and they are not taking any chances. The scores this morning:

Hounson	2	Sorsoleil	14
Hambly	1	White	2
McKissock	6	Ward	1

The best three times in the 50-yard hurdles (4 hurdles) were made by: 1, G. Thomson, 7 4-5 secs.; 2, C. Harston, 8 secs.; 3, Devitt, Patterson and Hambly, 8 1-5 secs.

As many of the boys are saving themselves for the Canadian swimming championships there were not many entries in the 50-yard speed swim, but of those that did compete the best time was 34 4-5 secs., by Doug. Graham.

MONK'S CONDOR WON BROTHERTON CUP

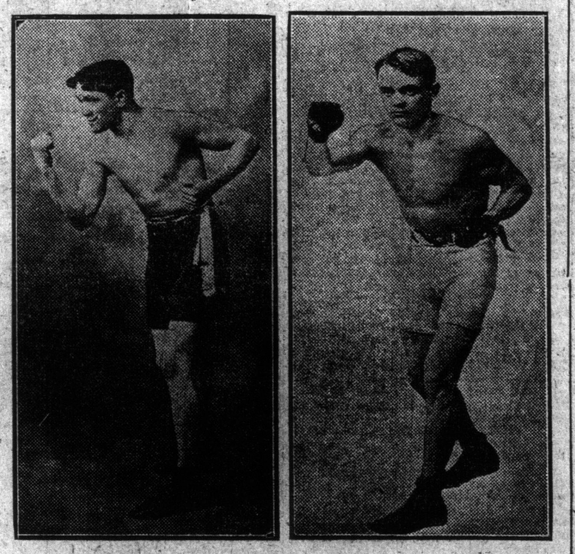
Was First in Final Twenty-Five-Mile Iceboat Race on Ashbridge's Bay

Ashbridge's Bay Ice Boat Club held its final race of the series for the Brotherton Trophy and Coulter Championship Flag this afternoon, Sol Monk's boat, Condor, winning first in 40 minutes for the 25 miles, giving him the trophy. The Shamrock, Eleanor and Tipperary, in order, dropped out. The rules for the race were: Boats to be sailed by their owners and all buoys to port, which disqualified the Eleanor, on account of being sailed by Art Lumley, and Shamrock disqualified for jibing buoys. The Coulter Flag goes to Isadore Coffee's Tipperary for the greatest number of second points for the whole season. If the ice permits the match race between Condor and Tipperary for the sweepstakes will be sailed next Saturday at 3 o'clock. Referee and starter, T. L. Southam.

BURNED TO DEATH.

MIDDLETON, N.S., March 6.—Charles Reed of Port George was burned to death yesterday in a fire which destroyed his home.

The Williams-Kilbane Bout



Kid Williams, the Bantamweight Champion, and Johnny Kilbane, the Featherweight Titleholder, Have Been Matched to Fight Six Rounds in Philadelphia on St. Patrick's Day—Kilbane Is Shown at the Left and Williams on the Right.

MORRISON WON FROM ALL COMERS

Found the Going Much More Difficult—Had Two Loses and Two Draws

The Canadian champion, J. S. Morrison, again tackled all comers at simultaneous play at the Toronto Chess Club Friday evening. On this occasion he found the going much more difficult. The continued improvement of his opponents was shown by his losing two games and drawing two. The winners were Messrs. A. W. Campbell and W. J. Benyon, while H. H. Demers and P. A. Lawrence secured the draws. Many others lasted 50 to 60 moves before he could score a win. Summery:

J. S. Morrison	0	M. M. Davis	1
J. S. Morrison	1	A. W. Campbell	0
J. S. Morrison	1	W. J. Faulkner	0
J. S. Morrison	1	L. J. Creasy	0
J. S. Morrison	0	W. J. Benyon	1
J. S. Morrison	1	A. C. Fall	0
J. S. Morrison	½	H. H. Demers	½
J. S. Morrison	½	P. A. Lawrence	½
J. S. Morrison	1	H. Worsick	0
J. S. Morrison	1	C. Rutherford	0
J. S. Morrison	1	Lewis A. Hills	0
J. S. Morrison	1	J. T. Wilkes	0
J. S. Morrison	1	G. C. Robinson	0
J. S. Morrison	1	A. D. Gough	0
J. S. Morrison	1	G. F. Martin	0
J. S. Morrison	1	S. Adgey	0
J. S. Morrison	1	W. Joyner	0
J. S. Morrison	1	C. Youngman	0
Total	15	Total	3

Next Friday evening S. E. Gale, the city champion, will tackle all comers at simultaneous chess. Anyone desirous of playing will be welcomed at the club rooms, Bank of Commerce Building, King and Jarvis. The tournament games are now well under way and are exciting great interest.

Juarez Results

JUAREZ, Mexico, March 6.—The races here today resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Purse, two-year-old maidens, colts and geldings, four furlongs:

1. Frank Patterson, 112 (Gentry), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
2. Schulenburg, 112 (Murphy), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2.
3. Recluse, 115 (Rice), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2.

Time .47 3-5. Meal Ticket, Savino, Little Blues and Carl Roberts also ran.

FORTY THOUSAND DOLLAR HERD OF CATTLE SHOT

Canadian Press Despatch.

CAMDEN, N. J., March 6.—A herd of prize cattle valued at $40,000, which had been found to be helplessly infected with the foot and mouth disease, was shot today on the farm of Ephraim T. Gill, at Haddonfield, near here. Among the herd of 120 animals was S. J. Woods' Mainstay, a $12,000 bull that had taken many prizes. The owner of the herd said he would place this animal in a separate grave, bury the blue ribbons he won with him, and erect a monument to his memory.

TRIED TO ASSASSINATE TWO TURK MINISTERS

Canadian Press Despatch.

PARIS, March 6.—The Temps prints a despatch from Sofia saying that news has been received there from Constantinople that an unsuccessful attempt was made yesterday to assassinate Enver Pasha, Turkish Minister of War, and Talaat Bey, Turkish Minister of the Interior. An attempt on the life of Talaat Bey was reported from Sofia on Feb. 26. He was fired at by a man in the street but was uninjured.

Sunday Entries

AT JUAREZ.

JUAREZ, March 6.—The entries for tomorrow are:

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, four furlongs:

Meada	103	Cossack	106
Illuminator	*101	Atka	108
Quiz	103	Emily R.	103
Megaphone	103	Alice Mierow	103
Audrey Austin	103	Tobacco Box	*108
Bas Blanc	110	Ralph S.	113

SECOND RACE—Selling, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Virgie Dot	*93	Journey	*93
Smiling Mag	98	Edna H.	*98
Vesta	103	Concha	*105
Alkanet	*105	John Spohn	105
Favorite Article	112	Boggy Johnson	112
Zangaree	112	B. A. Jones	112
Trulane	112	Gano	115
Skinny B.	115		

THIRD RACE—Selling, four-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Belcolore	95	Make Good	95
Green Brae	*102	Doc Allen	*105
Any Time	105	Polls	*105
Eye White	*105	Hazel C.	*108
Elms	108	La Casadora	108
Phyllis Antoinette	108	Martin Chavis	108
Swede Sam	110	Nadyeson	110
Vriton	*110		

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, handicap, value $1500, seven furlongs:

Florin	98	Miss Fielder	90
Hard Ball	92	Executor	100
Furlong	105	Christophine	105
Brookfield	105	Kotenay	105
Hocnir	108	Rash	112
Grover Hughes	112	Panzaretta	105

FIFTH RACE—Selling, four-year-olds and up, one mile:

Paw	*101	Hick	*101
Auto Maid	*103	Hester	104
Cloud Chief	*105	D. Montgomery	*105
Flying	*105	Sugar Lump	108
Orbiculation	108	Florence Knipp	108
Zikanda	109	Melts	110
Black Mate	110	The Cinder	110
Chootaw	110		

SIXTH RACE—Selling, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Kiva	*97	Flor. Roberts	*101
Manganese	*102	Osaple	104
Charmeuse	105	Bermudian	105
Lackrose	108	Seneca	110
Balgee	*110		

SEVENTH RACE—Selling, four-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Col. McDougall	*91	Art Rick	*96
Goldy	*105	First Star	105
Mercurium	106	Lindbrook	*108
Voladay II	110		

*Apprentice allowance 5 lbs. claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

AT HAVANA.

HAVANA, March 6.—The entries for tomorrow:

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs, purse $300. 2-year-old maidens:

Eddie T.	104	Pikeland	108
Sandel	113	Louise Green	113
Havana	113	Blanchita	113
Pecosa	116	Salusion	116

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, purse $300, 4-year-olds and up, selling:

Moonlight	*98	Molsant	*100
Laigion	*101	Calithumpian	*102
Loan Shark	*102	Francis	*102
Please Welles	103	Idlewise	*105
Phil Connor	107	Sordello	107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs, purse $300, 4-year-olds and up, selling:

Sackcloth	*100	Fred Levy	*102
Eliz. Harwood	105	Monerief	*106
Inferno Queen	105	Charley Brown	107
Masalo	107	Parlor Boy	107
Metropolitan	110		

FOURTH RACE—One mile, purse $400, 2-year-olds and up, selling:

Sweet Lotte	83	Margaret Meise	*102
Fairly	*104	Napier	*105
Jabot	*108	Centauri	109
Chas. McFerran	113		

FIFTH RACE—5½ furlongs, purse $300. 3-year-olds and up:

Lady May	*95	Rustic Maid	100
Columbia Lady	100	Malik	*106
Susan B.	109	Dr Bishop	*109
Kettledrum	111	Flatbush	111
Dovie	112	Blue Mouse	112
Sir Fretful	114	Col. Brown	114
Bully	114		

SIXTH RACE—5½ furlongs, purse $400, 3-year-olds and up, selling:

Queen Sabe	*96	Encore	*96
Snip	*96	A. N. Aikin	101
Otranto	101	Steklata	103
Euterpe	106	Milton Robiee	107

BRITISH BOXERS DOING THEIR SHARE FOR THE ALLIES

Veterans and Youngsters of the Ring Are Fighting for the Freedom of World.

ONE GETS VIC. CROSS

Holmes Also Helps the Recruiting — Many Fighters Wounded and They Are Good Men in Army.

BY TRIXIE.

LONDON, March 6.—Just as food for thought for the poseurs who seek cheap publicity by decrying boxers, asserting that they are worthless characters, idlers, drones, loafers, etc., I cull a few notes from two local papers concerning some of the seven hundred or so professional pugilists known to be doing more than their duty on the firing line for the allies.

Geoff Thorne, the veteran middleweight, who is now 44 years old, and who has been driving a motorcar at the front, is in hospital suffering from an overdose of shrapnel.

Holmes, a recent Victoria Cross man, and the Bermondsey hero, was winner of a local middleweight championship before the war. By his own personal efforts he enlisted 150 recruits when he returned home for awhile, after being decorated.

Lieutenant Leo. Martet, who has long been in the most exposed positions on the battle line, is a well-known amateur boxer, and has been decorated with the Distinguished Service Order.

Arthur Deeks, trainer of Harry Reeve and other pugilists, and a handy man himself with the best of the pros, has been wounded twice, but is now back on the firing line. He instructs the officers in sparring when the troops are given a rest.

Lieutenant W. H. Hedges, the Birmingham amateur heavyweight champion of the Midland counties, is away at the front. In his latest letter he said he was sleeping in a half-destroyed Flemish windmill, when the roar of the guns and relief from the trenches gave him a chance for forty winks.

Dan Voyles, who had won the heavyweight championship for the army and navy before the war, and fought many professional bouts, has been promoted to sergeant in the Irish Guards, after a series of adventures which caused the report that he had been taken prisoner.

C. Croxon, gunner in the Twenty-sixth Brigade, Royal Field Artillery, writes that he is up to his knees in mud and water in the trenches, but takes the situation with a boxers' cheerful stoicism.

Private Charnock of the Queen's Bays, and Harry Gotz, who beat him some time ago, are in the trenches and reported to be looking for each other and a return bout.

Tom Wilson, Kid Jones and Jimmy Horgan, South Wales professional boxers, have recently joined the army.

The Welsh amateur championships will probably not be held this year because of the large number of boxers who have gone to the war.

Seaman Arthur Hayes, one of the best and best known featherweights in England, has rejoined the navy, and is on H. M. S. Mars.

A patriotic boxing tournament in Brisbane, held by Snowy Baker, who succeeded Hugh McIntosh at the leading Australian promoter, netted the sum of $13,500 for the relief fund.

The "idlers, drones, loafers," etc., make quite a showing. However, facts never appeal to purblind reformers and sanctimonious shouters, but I think regular human beings will be interested.

Havana Results

HAVANA, Cuba, March 6.—The races here today resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Maiden three-year-olds and up, purse $300, 5½ furlongs:

1. St Charlcote, 115 (Robinson), 4 to 5, 1 to 4 and out.
2. Shrewsbury, 109 (McCullough), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2.
3. Star of the Sea, 112 (Taplin), 8 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5.

Time 1.11 3-5. Bulger Dr. Cann, Hippocrates and Jack Harrison also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, purse $300, four-year-olds and up, selling:

1. Beaumont Belle, 107 (Dreyer), 18 to 5, 7 to 5 and 7 to 10.
2. Master Joe, 112 (Taplin), 4 to 1, 3 to 2 and 7 to 10.
3. Wolf's Bath, 110 (Hinphy), 7 to 2, 7 to 5 and 7 to 10.

Time 1.11 3-5. Mr. Mack, Chilton Trance, Matre and Retente also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs, purse $400, 3-year-olds and up, selling:

1. Laura, 107 (Taplin), even, 2 to 5 and 1 to 5.
2. Perthrock, 98 (Allen), 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and even.
3. A. C. Haley, 110 (Robinson), 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and even.

Time 1.16 1-5. Towton Field, Czar Michael, Sir Fretful and Lohengrin also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile, purse $400, 3-year-olds and up, selling:

1. Lochiel, 115 (Taplin), 5 to 2, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5.
2. Wander, 104 (Robinson), 2 to 1, 7 to 10 and 1 to 3.
3. Margaret Meise, 98 (Ural), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and even.

Time 1.44 1-5. Uncle Mun, Jawbone and Nash also ran.

Mac	108	Marjorie A.	108
Tiger Jim	113	Sherwood	*115

*Apprentice allowance claimed of five pounds.

Weather cloudy; track heavy.

HOBBERLIN'S

HIGH-GRADE TAILORING

Another of those Always-looked-for Opportunities

Clearing of Returned C.O.D. Parcels by Canadian and Dominion Express Companies and Travellers' Models from over 1,300 Agencies

SUITS

---AND---

OVER-COATS

Made to sell regularly at $25, $30, $35, $40

MONDAY

$15

There are about 600 garments, including many suits in blacks and blues--large range of sizes--odd coats, vests and pants at a fraction of regular prices.

$2 deposit if garments are reserved. Alterations extra.

STORE OPENS 8 A.M. CLOSES 9 P.M.

151 YONGE AND 9 E. RICHMOND

HAMILTON STARTING FUND FOR TROOPS

People Will Recognize Loyalty of Second Contingent Members

CIVIC PHONE QUESTION

Committee Will Seek Hydro Co-operation to Establish Systems

By a Staff Reporter.

HAMILTON, March 6.—Acting on the suggestion of a number of prominent citizens, who have been assured of the support and co-operation of the local press, Mayor Walters announced today that he would call a meeting on Wednesday night in the city council chamber, which representative men and women interested in partiotic matters will be invited to attend. The object will be to launch an appeal for subscriptions to a fund to be handed to Lieut.-Col. McLaren, to be distributed by him for the benefit of the men of his battalion.

Orders are expected almost at any hour calling for the movement of the troops stationed at Toronto. From the moment that the men begin to move on active service their needs multiply and the responsibilities of officers increase accordingly. Even while in camp many emergencies arise which make demands upon the private purses of the officers, who are all concerned in being able to keep the men in the best condition, mentally and physically.

Other Cities Doing It.

In various Canadian cities monetary testimonials, which have been given to commanding officers by appreciative citizens, have been applied in the most satisfactory manner. On active service there will be many occasions on which a fund such as is suggested should be raised will be of the greatest assistance.

It also is felt that the donating of such a fund for the boys will be very gratifying to Col. McLaren, one of Hamilton's citizens, who has made such important sacrifices for the cause of his country. If the appeal meets with a response that justifies it, the fund will be amplified to take in any contingents that have already gone from here, and which may go in the future.

2nd Dragoons Leave.

After much waiting and delay, Lieut. Gianelli and the members of C squadron, 2nd Dragoons, left last evening via the Grand Trunk for Toronto where they will be outfitted and later sent to Ottawa, where the mounted regiment will be mobilized. Major Ross, the commanding officer of this squadron, and the other officers, were present at the armories prior to the departure of the unit, and Major Ross spoke briefly to the men.

Civic 'Phone Proposals.

The proposal to establish a civic telephone system by the hydro department was the chief topic of discussion at the meeting of the board this morning. The question was introduced by Chairman Ellis, who suggested that a committee be appointed to approach Hon. Adam Beck, with a view of securing legislation for the installation of hydro services to municipalities which installed private systems. He said that it would be necessary that each municipality install its own system and then have the government supply the connecting links. This, he stated, had been one of Mr. Beck's ideas, but nothing had been done in the matter.

Chairman Ellis said that, altho the matter had been discussed by the board, no official recognition had been given to it by the board of control or the city council, and he thought it was up to the City of Hamilton to make a move in the matter and not wait for some other municipality to do so. He was satisfied in his own mind that the proposition would be approved of by the majority of the citizens, for he had had numberless enquiries as to what action the hydro board would take in the matter. He had discussed the question with the members of the board of control and the city council, and nearly all of them approved of it and he asked the mayor to bring the matter before both boards officially.

Council Will Consider.

Mayor Walters said that if the matter was gone into it should be done thoroly and the best possible plan should be provided. He and Controller Morris had discussed the question at some length, and he found that Mr. Morris was very heartily in favor of municipal ownership of all public utilities, and he said that he would take the matter to the city council on Tuesday evening next.

T. J. Stewart did not approve of taking the matter up until the hydro commission had secured data from all parts of the province, but Mr. Ellis said that if the city was going to do anything in the matter at all there was no need for any delay.

A Big Power Contract.

Following negotiations that have been going on for some time between the hydro department and the Proctor and Gamble Company, which is erecting a million and a half dollar plant here, Hydro Engineer Sifton went to Cincinnati to the head office of the company several days ago and closed a contract with the company for all the power it will use in its local plant. It is expected that the company will require about 400 horsepower. This is one of the biggest power contracts closed in Hamilton for a long time.

Car Service Will Improve.

For some time past civic officials have made efforts to have the street railway officials improve the street car service, and this morning George B. Waller, traffic manager, announced that by April 1 every man in the employ of the company would be put on at full time, which will mean that many cars will be added to the service and that a better service will be introduced on all lines.

Grant Shoe Contract.

Included in the orders the government intends to distribute fro shoes for the army is an order for the John McPherson Company, this city, for 8000 pairs of shoes. The final orders for commencement on the work are being held up in cases pending the result of the investigation now being carried on. The government is of the opinion that the investigation will reveal conditions which will enable it to learn whether the firms now selected are capable of carrying out the contracts and efficient enough to follow the specifications.

While the bricklayers are still meeting and considering the questions of a wage schedule, the builders have taken the matter as being settled. It was stated this morning by a well-known contractor that the question was settled some time ago, when the joint committee decided upon a schedule of 55 cents an hour for three years.

More Soldiers Assemble.

It was definitely announced that the mobilization of the various regiments that are to form the battalion of infantry, over which Colonel Ashton will be in command, will commence on Wednesday, when, it is expected, the contingents from St. Catharines, Dundas, Toronto, Brantford and Welland will arrive. The bunks in the old armory are completed, the sanitary conveniences are all installed and the lean-to at the rear of the old armory for the mess and the tables are about completed. By Wednesday everything will be in readiness. Col. Ashton will be in the city to take over command of the battalion.

KING'S CAFE

14 King Street E.

Anti-Tipping Cafe. Orchestra Evenings. Open Till 12 p. m.

Only Cabaret Restaurant in Toronto.

Special Sunday Dinner

SUNDAY, MARCH 7th, 1715

50 CENTS.

Served from 1 to 9 p.m.

SOUPS.

Consumme a la Royal Mulligatawnie.

FISH.

Steamed Halibut, Sauce Supreme
Baked Salmon, Hunter Style

ENTREE

Fricasse of Lamb, Petit Pois
Ragout of Ox Tail
Prime Roast Ribs of Beef, Horse Radish
Roast Chicken with Dressing

VEGETABLES

Plain Boiled Mashed Potatoes
Brown Potatoes
Corn Fritters

SALAD

Cheffonade

DESSERT

Baked Old Fashioned Rice Pudding
Deep Apple Pie, Whipped Cream
Boston Cream Puffs
Ice Cream and Cake

Canadian Cheese

Tea Coffee Milk or Buttermilk

All pastry, etc., baked on the premises.

Special courtesy shown ladies and children. For special reservations 'phone Main 7340. We cater for after-theatre suppers.

Special Saturday Lunch, 50c.

Served from 12 to 3 p.m.

GIVEN DAMAGES FOR INJURY TO FINGERS

John Boss Recovers Against Company—Many Actions in Court Yesterday.

By a Staff Reporter.

HAMILTON, Friday, March 5.—A verdict for $400 damages was returned by a jury yesterday in favor of the plaintiff in the case of John Boss v. Stone and Webster Construction Company. Boss sustained two crushed fingers while employed in wrecking the old Waldorf Hotel.

The jury were unable to reach a verdict in the case of Searey v. Nevilles for $1000 damages for injuries sustained by the plaintiff when he was struck on Nov. 10, 1914, by an automobile owned by Nevilles. They were sent back to reconsider the case and returned a verdict in favor of the defendant. In case of an appeal the damages were fixed at $150.

A sealed verdict which will be read this morning was returned in the case of Tamborine v. Hamilton St. Railway.

Mrs. Julia Tamborine claimed damages for injuries she received while stepping off a street car at the corner of Melbourne and Locke streets. She alleged that the conductor rang the bell for the car to start before she had properly alighted. The defence alleged the plaintiff attempted to alight from the car while in motion.

The action of Lee v. Canadian Westinghouse has been setled by payment of substantial damages.

Carmen A. Wray announced then that an immediate appeal would be taken in the action of Cino v. Canadian Cotton Company. The plaintiff was awarded $500 on Tuesday.

ENEMY STATEMENT DECLARED UNTRUE

Canadian Press Despatch.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—A statement was issued tonight by the British embassy denying that Great Britain had declared all English harbors to be fortified places, and that women and children had been interned in civilian camps in Great Britain. The statement follows:

"The statement of the German Government in recent announcements to the effect that his majesty's government had declared all English harbors to be fortified places and naval ports, is wholly untrue. The object of circulating this statement is probably to offer an excuse to neutral powers for recent attacks on the civil population, and for contemplated operations of an illegal character against merchant shipping in British waters.

"The British embassy are authorized to declare that statements that have recently appeared implying that women and children were at any time interned in civilian camps in Great Britain are devoid of all foundation."

112 to 116 Richmond St. West

—PHONE ADEL. 661—

Overland SALES CO.

53 to 59 Adelaide St. West

—PHONE ADEL. 3169—

There's an extraordinary demand for Overland cars here in Toronto—never before have we experienced such activity—sales so far this season eclipse all past records, which fact speaks emphatically as to the superlative quality, style and value of the new models.

Up to this time we have received from the factory one hundred and fifty-three new cars, and there are twenty-two more in transit.

From day to day our sales list is being substantially augmented. We are beginning to realize that in limiting our contract with the factory to three hundred and fifty cars we have been ultra-conservative—**WE HAVE BEEN TOO CAUTIOUS.**

75,000 Overlands will be Made and Marketed during 1915

—and even this production will not satisfy the demand awaiting them. WHY THIS POPULARITY? WHY THIS UNPARALLELED PREFERENCE? The public are posted nowadays as to what's what in automobile design—they know the ins and outs of high-grade practice. They can compare construction—measure values—weigh this feature and that with discrimination and exactness. Their preferences and prejudices are well defined—THEY ARE BUYING OVERLANDS.

Overland MODEL 80, 114-inch wheelbase, 35 h.p., 34 x 4 tires, price f.o.b. Toronto, electric starter and lights, demountable rims—fully complete **$1435**

This distinguished car is eliciting praise from every quarter. Were it a sentient thing it would have had its head half-turned with pride long since, by reason of the good things said of it. Graceful of contour—rich in finish—perfect in its appointments—a mechanical masterpiece—and altogether irresistible in its attractiveness.

TIME-TRIED AND TESTED—During the past several years there have been no radical structural changes in Overland chassis design. True, there have been refinements, enlargements, improvements crowded into it, with bigger value given, and lessened prices asked—but there have been no risky fundamental changes made. Every weakness has long been eliminated—every modern feature has been incorporated—**IT'S A SAFE, SOUND AND SATISFACTORY INVESTMENT.**

The Overland Line is Very Complete, Embracing Several Sizes, Styles and Prices

—ALMOST ANY REQUIREMENT CAN BE SATISFIED HERE.

Overland, Model 80, Touring Car, 5-passenger, 35 horsepower, 114-inch wheel-base, 34 x 4 tires, $1435 Toronto
Overland, Model 80, Roadster, 2-passenger, 35 horsepower, 114-inch wheel-base, 34 x 4 tires, $1400 Toronto
Overland, Model 81, Touring Car 5-passenger, 30 horsepower, 106-inch wheel-base, 33 x 4 tires, $1145 Toronto
Overland, Model 81, Roadster, 2-passenger, 30 horsepower, 106-inch wheel-base, 33 x 4 tires, $1075 Toronto
Overland, Six-cylinder, Model 82, Touring Car, 7-passenger, 45-50 horsepower, 125-inch wheel-base, 35 x 4½ tires, $1985

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

112 Richmond St. West PHONE ADEL. 661

THE **Overland** SALES CO.

53 to 59 Adelaide St. West PHONE ADEL. 3169

COLLEGIATE PRINCIPAL LIES CRITICALLY ILL

Special to The Toronto World.

ST. CATHARINES, March 6.—The illness of Principal A. E. Coombs of the St. Catharines Collegiate Institute has become critical, and it is feared he may not recover.

A stirring address on "Patriotism and Production" was delivered in Collegiate Hall before an audience of citizens by Justice Riddell this evening.

The fruit growers were addressed this afternoon by John Fixter of the department of agriculture, Ottawa, and A. W. Peart of Burlington.

TORONTO MINISTER GOES TO CORNWALL CHURCH

Special to The Toronto World.

CORNWALL, March 6.—The Presbytery of Glengarry met in Knox Church here, with Rev. C. A. Ferguson of Vankleek Hill, moderator, in the chair. A call from St. John's Church, Cornwall, to Rev. Hugh Munroe of Toronto was presented, and the presbytery sustained it. Mr. Munroe's acceptance was later announced, and it was decided to induct him March 11.

Rev. D. D. McLeod, Barrie, was nominated as moderator of the assembly for next year, and Rev. J. H. Turnbull, M.A., of Ottawa, was nominated as moderator of the Synod of Montreal and Ottawa.

PRESBYTERY OPPOSES DROPPING OF HYMNS

Special to The Toronto World.

BROCKVILLE, March 6th. — The Brockville presbytery has nominated Rev. Hugh Cameron of Morrisburg as moderator of the Ottawa and Montreal Synod, and Rev. Dr. Scrimger of the Montreal Presbyterian College as moderator of the general assembly.

The presbytery took strong exception to the withdrawal of thirty-eight hymns, which the revision council of the assembly propose to omit from the church hymnal. The attitude of The Presbyterian Record in opposition to church union was also condemned.

If You Want The Best Beer For Your Five Cents

Ask For

Cosgraves Golden Gate Beer

On draught at all good places

WEEK'S WAR SUMMARY

By W. H. STEWART

Other events of the war in the past few days are dwarfed in importance by the operations of the great allied fleet of a hundred ships at the Dardanelles. The Jovian thunderbolts hurled by the men of war against the great defensive works of the German engineers are heard round the world. Each collapse of a fort is followed by a collapse in the price of wheat, and in the courage of the sultan and the Kaiser. No one, it is said, has ventured to break the news to that doddering old man, Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria. His troubles and burdens are great enough nearer home with the Russians storming at the gates of Hungary.

Forts Cannot Last Long.

The forts of the Dardanelles and the batteries on the island shores in the Sea of Marmora cannot last long. The City of Constantine will fall, and when that falls the Turkish Empire will fall, not only in Europe, but in Asia, for without much blaring of trumpets or drums Russian forces are sweeping down into Armenia and Asia Minor from the Caucasus, and going over that part of the sultan's dominions with a vacuum cleaner. It is also beyond doubt that the British forces of Indian troops, which is being collected in the lower delta of the Euphrates and the Tigris will proceed to the occupation of the whole of Mesopotamia, and advance to join hands with the Russians in the north for a combined advance on the Turkish capital.

To Call Men From Egypt.

The Turkish Government has decided to recall the German and Ottoman troops in Palestine for the invasion of Egypt, so that it is not improbable that the final stand will be made in the neighborhood of Constantinople. It would not be strange to see history repeating itself under those historic walls where the Byzantine Empire went out in the seige of 1453, fighting to the end. But in this case it is inconceivable that the effete Turkish ruler will die so gloriously as the last of the Caesars. Rather more probable is the suspicion in some minds that he will flee to Germany and become a pretender to his ancient dominions.

Success of Fleet.

The allied fleet, says the latest reports, has reduced all but one or two of the forts guarding the narrows in the Dardanelles, and the fall of the rest is merely a matter of a few days. A large force of Turkish soldiers is said to be cut off on the Gallipoli peninsula. The Bukair forts were bombarded from the rear by a French cruiser in the gulf of Saros. This sheet of water lies west of the neck of land forming the western side of the strait, and at its upper end there is only a narrow neck of land four miles across to the Sea of Marmora. Command of this thin strip is command of all the troops of the peninsula. These can be cut off and starved out. The bridge connecting Bukair with the Asiatic shore has also been demolished, while inside the Dardanelles the guns of the allies are trained on the forts guarding the narrows, and have silenced the most, if not all of them by this time. Operations would have proceeded even faster but for a strong wind and a dense haze overhanging this war theatre.

A land force, said to consist of Canadians and Senegalese troops has landed at the mouth of the Dardanelles, or is in the offing ready to co-operate with the allied fleet.

Russia's Black Sea Fleet.

The fall of Constantinople to the allies would be of extreme importance in determining the end of the war. Russia has four dreadnoughts, one launched and probably finished, and the others well under way in the Black Sea, and in addition she has an efficient fleet of torpedo boats and light cruisers. These would be released for service on the North Sea or elsewhere, as they might be required, and would materially strengthen the allied navies.

The opening of a southern port for Russia will also enable her to import many necessities of war. It is significant of her confidence of ability to force these straits and enter the Bosphorus that she has just let a contract for several million dollars' worth of American locomotives. These will probably be delivered at Sevastopol.

Turks in Panic.

Latest stories from the seat of Turkish Government tell of the dismantling of forts in the Dardanelles, and the mounting of their guns on islands in the Sea of Marmora. It can hardly be counted of value for defence to rely on batteries of this extempore character. The truth is probably that the artillery is being transferred to the main Turkish forces, so as to enable them to make a final stand. It would not be improbable that the battle to be fought will be the Armageddon of the Turkish Empire. If the Turks are then defeated, and the allies will make sure that they will be, the whole of Turkey in both continents will lie open to the appropriation of the victors.

The importance of the subjugation of the Turkish Empire needs scarcely be emphasized. The allies will remain in occupation, and proceed at once to develop its resources. Immense oil fields lie in Mesopotamia, and these will provide excellent fuel for the oil-burning ships of the navy, of which the gigantic Queen Elizabeth is one.

Most Powerful Afloat.

The Queen Elizabeth, Britain's new super-super-dreadnought, which is supporting the operations of the allied fleet, is the most powerful battleship afloat, with a broadside fire of 15,600 pounds, and an end-on fire of 7800 pounds. She can hurl nearly eight tons of the most powerful explosives known in the world twice every minute. Each broadside develops an energy of a million-foot tons. That is, the force generated in a single discharge of her artillery, eight fifteen-inch guns, is sufficient to lift a million tons one foot. It appals the imagination to grasp this tremendous force. Her guns have a range of practically thirty miles. Put this alongside the Krupps and see what you can get. The other day an American consular agent and an admirer of Germany, said that the Krupps were working on a new gun, which would have a range of twenty miles when complete and the plans worked out. The British gun shoots half again as far, and therefore has considerably more than a fifty per cent. superiority. Britain has ten of this class of warship completed or nearly so, and [illegible] on the stocks, to be finished probably this year. The ten already launched have a great superiority over any warship afloat under the German flag, and would have a good chance of smashing the Kaiser's entire navy in a fair, stand-up fight. It is also believed that these latest first-class battleships, which have a tonnage of 25,500 to 27,500, are all equipped with armored bottoms, so as to make them impervious to submarine attacks. Four-inch armored plating, it is said by naval experts, is sufficient to resist the explosion of any torpedo.

A Problem in Gunnery.

Here is a problem. If it takes the allied fleet so many days to force the Dardanelles and blow to smithereens the works of the German engineers on the Dardanelles, how long would it take the British fleet to reduce Wilhelmshaven and dig out the German fleet like rats from a hole? When Mr. Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, made the declaration that this would be done, it was no frantic boast or foolish word as some commentators believed. The bombardment of Wilhelmshaven and the destruction of the German fleet will be undertaken in its own proper time.

Russians Fight Magnificently.

Two other significant features of the week's developments are the continued signs that the German empire is suffering from a shortage of bread and of fodder for cattle, and the magnificent way in which the Russians have rallied and driven the German invaders from North Poland while throwing an arm in the other direction which has forced the Austrian troops attempting to recapture Lemburg to retreat at a faster gait than they advanced, back to their own frontier by way of the Stryj valley. At the centre of the Carpathians the Russians have doggedly held on, and Hungarian wounded who have returned to Budapest affirm that only for the heavy snow storms in the Carpathians, the Russians by now would have been far advanced on the plains of Hungary.

Russians Superior.

The Russian troops in the fights with the Germans have displayed superiority to the East Prussian corps that the Germans have so much boasted about, and on the whole it seems certain that as troops the Germans, man for man, are inferior to the other races of Europe. It has long been stated by military observers before the present war that the fighting capacity of the Germans was as five to four, that is it took five Germans to equal four men of Russia or France in the field. In the Franco-Prussian war the French were defeated, but only by overwhelming numbers. At Sedan the Prussians had nearly 200,000 troops to the French 130,000, and even with this great advantage the French soldiers gave splendid accounts of themselves. Only for graft in high places the war would then have had a different result and this war would never have happened.

What Enemy Planned.

Reverting to the failure of the Austro-German staffs for a spring campaign in Poland and Galicia, it should be explained that the scheme first aimed at the turning of the Russian right in East Prussia, and the Russian left in Bukowina. The battle line extended nearly a thousand miles. Altho the enemy started out with glowing reports of victory, both these turning movements were failures. From East Prussia the Germans retired to the banks of the Niemen, their gallant 20th army corps being sacrificed in the operation. It put forth a stubborn defense for ten days, and disorganized the whole German program, for when the German centre advanced to Prasnysz, it was not sufficiently supported, and the two army corps taking part in this operation were badly cut up, and were put to ignominious route. The only place where the Germans are still in Northern Poland is at the fortress of Ossowetz, fourteen miles south of the East Prussian frontier. There they are trying to batter down the ramparts with their big seige artillery, but the Russians are supporting this stronghold with an active field army, and the big guns appear to have little effect on it. An attempt of the enemy to invest this city was defeated.

In Bukowina the Russians have again commenced to move southward and Czernowitz seems again destined to fall into their grasp. The reinforcements despatched by the Grand Duke Nicholas appear to be sufficient to clear out the Austro-German forces.

One feature of this campaign seems to be the failure of the general staffs of the enemy to discover the Russian concentration centre. This does not appear to be Warsaw or Petrograd, but it is probably Moscow or some other point in the interior, from which men can be despatched from all points on the front.

Russia Builds Railways.

Russia has evidently built more railways to facilitate the movement of troops, and it is probable that in a few months several more lines will be constructed thru Poland to the German frontier. It is probable that soon she will have her heavy siege guns completed to batter down the German frontier fortresses. These were not to have been ready till 1916, but under the pressure of war their construction has been accelerated.

The Russian method of conducting war, resembles the British in that she has always made her war preparations while hostilities were in progress.

Germans Starving.

Significant word has come from Flanders in a British official report that the German war lords have been forced to cut down the bread rations for their men from one loaf for two, to one loaf for three men. It is probable that other foods will be supplied to the fighters to make good this deficiency in rations, for it is a generally recognized principle that the German troops only fight well on full stomachs. It is also strange that the methodical and calculating Germans should have prepared and entered upon a great war without adequately preparing for sufficient food supplies to stand a long siege. It is known that in 1913, Germany purchased immense quantities of wheat from Canada, and before the war began last August she had purchased and secured delivery of a large quantity of wheat from France. The French vendors never received payment for their grain. The supposition is that the German and Austrian harvests were failures last year.

Siege of Germany Begins.

The siege of Germany by sea has begun. Great Britain has officially notified neutral nations that no goods can enter or depart from Germany, and in a day or so orders in council will be issued setting forth the particulars of this blockade. Some disposition on the part of President Wilson of the United States, it is reported, to refuse to recognize this measure, but it is most probable that he will do so, for the United States itself in the civil war defied precedent in declaring the whole coast of the Confederate states under blockade long before such a measure could be effectively enforced. The Washington government also evolved the doctrine of continuous voyage, and began the seizure of vessels on the high seas, tho bound to ports outside of the confederacy, on the ground that the cargoes were ultimately destined for the realms of slavery. The departure from precedent was so great in this conduct of the war that it leaves Britain free to adopt an analogous policy.

In France war operations for the past week have been confined chiefly to the Champagne district and the Argonne region. North of Rheims a French series of trenches was captured, but was recovered after two days.

The destruction of several submarines is recorded. Seven have been sunk by British vessels, and one or two by French vessels. The allies are said to have a new gun which is exceedingly effective against the little craft. It shoots a cup-shaped projectile which follows the submarine under water. This new form of shell was invented by the French. After a short time the submarine will not be able to venture on a cruise without its accompanying above-water warships.

TIME FOR INTROSPECTION.

"There can be little advantage in trying to value an unpurchased future. The future will be just what we make it—what we earn. Now is the time for toil, for bloody sweat, for courage and good cheer. It is a time to take inspiration from the memory of our fathers, from the example of our million brothers who line the battle front—a time for each man to judge not his fellow, but to sternly judge himself."—Hon. Arthur Meighen at Winnipeg.

LAST DAY OF WILLIAMS' SIXTH ANNUAL PIANO CLUB

ONLY FIVE OF THE ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY PIANOS LEFT

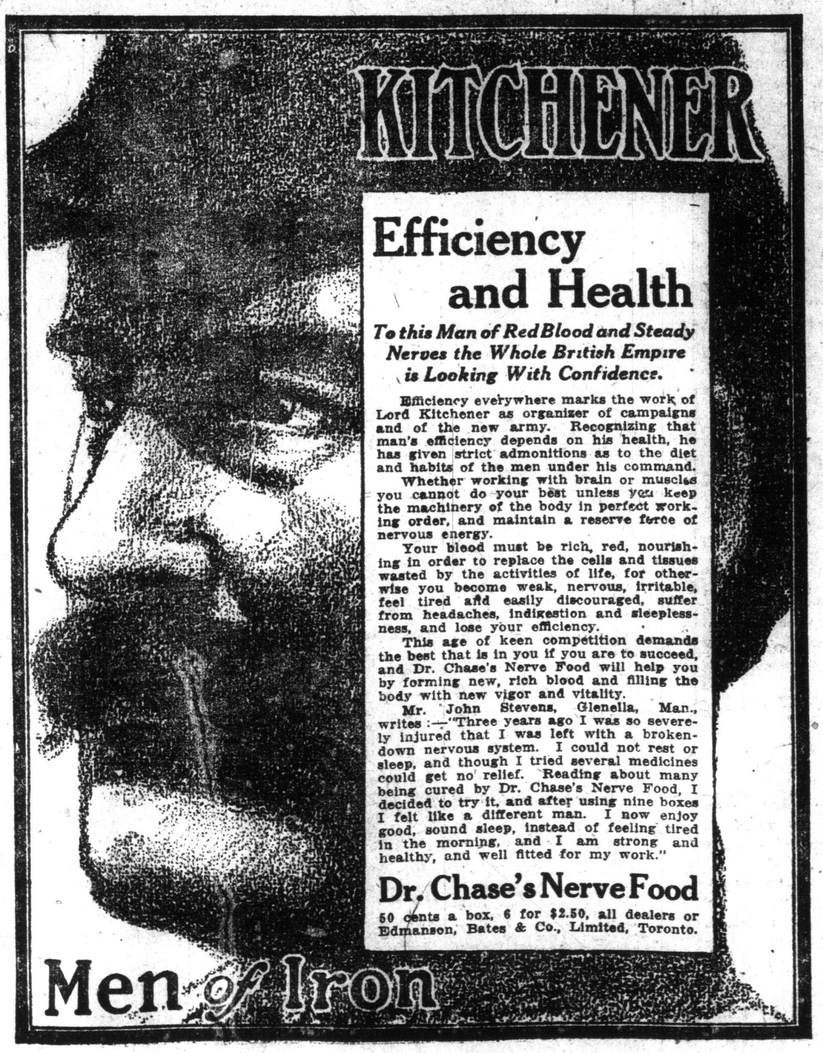
Club Will Close Immediately These Are Taken on Monday

Early Monday the Williams Anniversary Sixth Annual Piano Club will be an event of the past. Up today 146 members have taken pianos, leaving only five of the 150, which will be entirely gone by Monday noon.

This Club is particularly timely this year in that it fits in with the spirit of economy and caution of the times and appeals strongly to the thrifty housewife and sound business man. Anyone can buy pianos at regular prices and terms when times are good, but in times like these, when economy is the watchword, the Williams Club, with its great saving and special privileges, has enabled many families to enjoy all the comfort and pleasure of a piano without the usual obligation.

However, the Williams Piano Club is in itself such a splendid opportunity, with its great saving of almost $100 in price, easy terms, free trial, exchange privilege, five-year guarantee, protective insurance feature, free tunings and delivery, that it could hardly help but appeal to a vast number of people and attract buyers. The Club Piano is an Ennis and Co. $360 1915 Model; while the Club Player-Piano is an Ennis and Co. 88-note $650 1915 Model, with all patented improvements for expression and control.

After this Club closes the special prices of $267.50 for the Piano and $542.50 for the Player-Piano will be discontinued, and these instruments will be sold at their regular value at the Williams Warerooms, 145 Yonge street.



Efficiency and Health

To this Man of Red Blood and Steady Nerves the Whole British Empire is Looking With Confidence.

Efficiency everywhere marks the work of Lord Kitchener as organizer of campaigns and of the new army. Recognizing that man's efficiency depends on his health, he has given strict admonitions as to the diet and habits of the men under his command.

Whether working with brain or muscles you cannot do your best unless you keep the machinery of the body in perfect working order, and maintain a reserve force of nervous energy.

Your blood must be rich, red, nourishing in order to replace the cells and tissues wasted by the activities of life, for otherwise you become weak, nervous, irritable, feel tired and easily discouraged, suffer from headaches, indigestion and sleeplessness, and lose your efficiency.

This age of keen competition demands the best that is in you if you are to succeed, and Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will help you by forming new, rich blood and filling the body with new vigor and vitality.

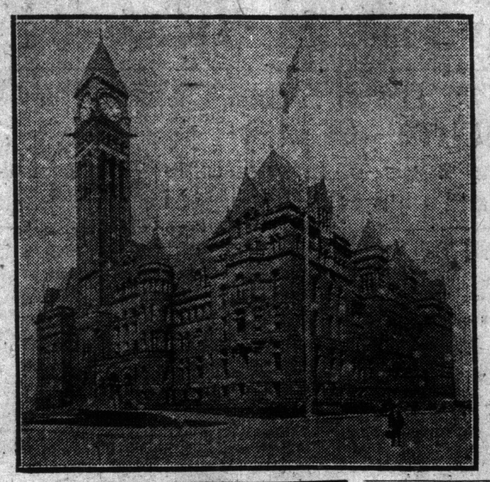
Mr. John Stevens, Glenella, Man., writes:—"Three years ago I was so severely injured that I was left with a broken-down nervous system. I could not rest or sleep, and though I tried several medicines could get no relief. Reading about many being cured by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, I decided to try it, and after using nine boxes I felt like a different man. I now enjoy good, sound sleep, instead of feeling tired in the morning, and I am strong and healthy, and well fitted for my work."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

50 cents a box, 6 for $2.50, all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

Men of Iron

Look Here for What You Want



UNDER this heading will be found an alphabetical list of reputable business, professional and educational lines in the City of Toronto.

The firms, whose cards appear below, will give prompt and careful attention to your wants and endeavor to ensure you the highest degree of satisfaction.

The list will be augmented from week to week as requests come in from other merchants to be represented.

Readers should refer to this page for whatever they may require, and in dealing with advertisers it will repay them to mention the fact of the advertisement having been seen in The Sunday World.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS—CRUTCHES, TRUSSES and All ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCES
Canadian Patent Owners of the Double Slip Socket Legs.
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Cars washed and polished, oiling, greasing and engines cleaned. Satisfaction guaranteed. Day storage $1.00 weekly.
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We carry an exceptionally large stock and invite your inspection. We pay top prices for Modern and Antique Furniture.
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Mrs. Ada May has always a large stock of ladies' and gentlemen's high-class second-hand clothing for sale at great bargains. I am also prepared to pay the highest cash price for all kinds of clothing, furs, etc.
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ANOTHER SHIPMENT HAS LEFT TORONTO

Over Six Hundred Cases of Supplies Sent From Local Red Cross Office.

WILL MARK THE GRAVES

Place Where Soldiers Are Buried to Be Definitely Known Thru Society.

Over six hundred cases of supplies left the head office of the Canadian Red Cross Society this week. Thus even the last record has been broken, and the largest shipment in the history of the society has left for London, England.

This enormous shipment consists of 61 cases from London, Ont., 34 from Calgary, 25 from Regina, 12 from Cobalt, and 10 from Hamilton. This also includes 1000 doses of anti-tetanus serum.

Altho this amount of supplies sent from Toronto sounds very large, it is impossible to exaggerate the great and immediate needs of the society, both in the matter of money and material. The society hopes in the near future to send no less than 1000 cases in one shipment. Now is the time to help.

To Mark Graves.

The British Red Cross Society is endeavoring, among the many other branches of its work, to mark the graves of the gallant British soldiers who have laid down their lives for the cause of the empire and the freedom of Europe.

Wherever possible a wooden cross is erected, and the name and regiment of the dead warrior is marked upon it. By this means the relatives of the soldiers who have died will not only know that they have had a Christian burial, but will be able to visit their graves after the close of the war.

SCOPE OF CAMPAIGN.

While the war and the demand it is causing for supplies, especially foodstuffs, are the main reasons for the "Patriotism and Production" campaign, the subject matters discussed have a wider aspect than the immediate present. They mean the welfare of the district, the country and the empire, both now and hereafter. With all the principal European supply countries engaged in deadly conflict, there will be no produce of quantity or quality coming from there. They will not only require every ounce for their own consumption, but will be compelled to purchase largely from neutral countries. Grea Britain, above all, will have to be fed and clad, and Canada, being her largest, nearest and absolute ally, will have in a great measure to furnish the necessities. Nor will great Britain be the only member of our empire that will need what we can produce. New Zealand and Australia will also be importers. Thus then, the markets are assured for years to come, practically for all time, and not only for grain, but also for live stock, for, as the seasons pass, the latter bid fair to become scarcer and scarcer. Cattle cannot be bred, raised and placed on the market in one season; nor can horses; nor can sheep, hence the demand for action is instant. In short, Canada's opportunity is right now.

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Dominion Register Co. (McCaskey System). General office and factory 90 Ontario street. Office showrooms 110-112 Church street. M. 4698. Branch factory, Manchester, England. Manufacturers of the McCaskey Systems and Counter Check Books.

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Foster, W. L., 8 Lombard St. M. 997.

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Ellis Adding Typewriter Co., 51 Richmond W. M. 3670. Manufacturers "The Ellis" Electric Typewriter Adding Machine. A. S. Whitelaw, Sales Manager.

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Ellis & Ellis, Manning Chambers. M. 3294.
Edwards, R. J., & Saunders, 12 Toronto St. M. 1372.
Fraser, Wm., 24 Victoria. M. 3773.
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Carey, Philip Co., Ltd., The, 77 Front E. M. 1937.

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Danforth Cartage & Express, 19 Lipton Av. Ger 2895.
Hagger, John, 812 Clinton St. Hill 3292.

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Marshall & Son, 1042 Dufferin St. Junc. 1392.
Norway Express, 293 Woodbine Av. Beach 1238.
Tunnicliffe, S., & Sons, 81 Vanauley St. Col. 2818.
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Ridley, Jas., 1959 Queen St. E.
Schunk, F. M., 1971 Dundas St. Junc. 205.
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Swinton's, 174 Avenue Rd. Hill. 643.
Wilson's, 634 College. Coll. 170.

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Cochrane & Shaver, 16 King W. M. 4018.
Cook & Gilchrist, 327 Confederation Life Bldg. M. 2898.
Davidson & Foitsbee, 154 Bay St. Ade. 1917.
Denton, Grover & Field, 20 King E. M. 311.
Gray & Gray 43 Imperial Life Bldg. M. 6928.
Hearn, E. J., 47 Canada Life Bldg. M. 1040.
Hollis, Wilson & Brandy, Temple Bldg. M. 5040.
Holden & Grover, 85 Bay St. M. 6010.
Holmes & Morgan, Manning Chambers. M. 1715.
Hunt, Melvin S., 414 Confederation Life Bldg. M. 5117.
Hunter & Hunter, 707 Temple Bldg. M. 1473.
Jackes & Jackes, 23 Toronto St. M. 1401.
Kerr, Chas. W., & Co., 710 Lumsden Bldg. M. 3247.
Kerr, Bull, Shaw, Montgomery & Edge, 509 Confederation Life Bldg. M. 569.
Lamport & Ferguson, 65 Canada Life Bldg. M. 2392.
Macdonald, H. C., 405 Crown Office Chbrs. M. 487.
McPherson & Co., 16 King W. M. 7535-6.
Macklem, O. R. & H. C., 15 Toronto St. M. 1019.
Obee, H., 710 C.P.R. Bldg. M. 7559.
Opperman, J., 258 Victoria. M. 7726.
Rowan, Jones, Sommerville, Newman & Hatin, 59 Victoria. M. 4912.
Royce, Henderson & Boyd, 1506 Traders' Bank Bldg. M. 2832.
Smith, Rae & Greer, 4 Wellington E. M. 1524.
Smyth, Wm. R., 711 C.P.R. Bldg. M. 4323.

BED SPRINGS.
Maydwell Mfg. Co., The, 65 Saulter St. Ger. 2175.

BELTING.
Martin, W. A. & Co., 70 Lombard St. M. 4918.
McLaren, J. G., Belting Co., Ltd., 50 Colborne St. M. 4625.

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Dunne, R. H., 191 Roncesvalles Av. Park 4595.
Dunne, W. H., 1492 Queen W. Park 420. Now is the time to have your bicycle overhauled for spring riding. We do our own nickel-plating. Phone or write and we will send for your bicycle to any part of the city.
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M. P. Bicycle Works, 260 Dundas St. Skates sharpened.
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Excelsior Bowling Alley & Billiard Parlor, 214 Royce Av.
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Rosedale Bowling & Billiard Academy, 782 Yonge St. North 4277
Tunny, J. J., 112 Queen E.
Wear, J. T., 436 Yonge. M. 2360.

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Matthews, R. C., & Co., Standard Bank Bldg. M. 6684.

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Baldwin, W. H., Co., Ltd., 1708 Dundas St. Junc. 637.
Martin's Book Exchange, 179 Queen E. M. 7051.
McKenna's, 235 Yonge. M. 1717. Toronto Book Co., 355 Yonge St. Main 3763.
Tyrrell, Wm., & Co., Ltd., 95 King E. M. 7091. Pictures and picture framing.

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Albany Shoe Store, 496 Bloor W. Col. 6237.
Bell, E., 1212 Dufferin St. Junc. 2746.
Bird, E. H., 1965 Dundas St. Repairing.
Blanchford, P. S., 743 Yonge St. North 7071.
Blake, Geo., 630 Queen W. Coll 2916.
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Elliott's Shoe Store, 320 Danforth Av. Ger. 721.
Fit-U-Shoe Co., 1169 Bloor W Junc. 4241.
Gerrard Shoe Store, 1029 Gerrard East.
"Ground-Grippe" Shoes, 329 Yonge St. M. 5076.
Hughes, L., 264 Christie St.
Ingram, F., 785 Gerrard E. Ger. 1891.
Johnson, Jos., 479 Parliament St. North 266.
Lewis, W. H., 268 Royce Av. Junc. 5017. Repairing properly done.
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Parks, S. C., 1224½ Yonge St. North 8314.
Parrott, W., 747 Dovercourt Rd.
Phillips, H., 772 Broadview Av. Ger. 26.
Plenty, H., Surgical Bootmaker, 996 Bathurst St. Repairs.
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Watson, Chas. R., 1934 Davenport Rd. Junc. 5429.
Widdowson, A. T., 176 Main St. Beach 1473.
Wilson, F. A., & Son, 579 Bloor W. Coll. 6011.
"Ye Booterye," 310 Yonge. M. 1552.
Young, M. B., 924 Bloor W. Coll. 1629.

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Brewes & Milligan, 584 Yonge. North 6412.

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Perfection Sanitary Brush Co., 9 Dundas St. Park. 250. Only manufacturers of sanitary brushes in Canada.

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Mann, D. & Son, 244 Broadview Av.
Parker, John H., Canadian, Ltd., 8 Colborne St. M. 2794.
Stewart, James, 627 Crawford St. Col. 3979. Sash, doors and detail work our specialty.
Wettlauffer Bros., 178 Spadina. Col. 4609.

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES.
Canada Hardware, Ltd., 39 Richmond E. M. 4456.
Crushed Stone, Ltd., 47 Yonge Arcade. M. 4515.
McCord, S., 696 Queen St. E. Ger. 2380.
Neale, Chas. W. R., 910 Yonge St. North 3886.
Ontario Lime Co., Ltd., Crown Office Bldg. M. 5472.

BUSINESS COLLEGES.
Elliott Business College, 734 Yonge. North 2419.
Shaw's Business School, Head Office 395 Yonge, W. H. Shaw, President. M. 1426. These schools include the Central Business College, with 7 city branch schools; Shaw's Telegraph & Railroad School, and the Shaw Correspondence School. All give high-grade courses.

BUTCHERS.
Barnett, J., 343 Danforth Av. Ger. 510.
Bennett, Thos., 857 Broadview Av. Ger. 186.
Brennan, R., 838 Bloor W. Coll. 836.
Brookfield, G., 722 Queen W., Coll. 7751.
Brown, W. H., 181 Dundas St. Park. 76.
Brown, Bert, 466 Queen W. Col. 7815. Groceries. A full line of fish. Special offer 15 lbs. sugar for $1, with each $1 order of groceries.
Collins, Len. 644 Queen W., Col. 294.
Darby, T. W., 1991 Dundas. Junc. 21. Only butcher in West Toronto that kills his own cattle at City Abattoir. That's why we can sell cheaper.
Davies, R. J., 818 Queen E. Ger. 1393.
Curtis, Frank, 672 Queen E., Ger. 2225.
Cuthbertson, J. E., 252 Royce Av. Junc. 3563.

BUTCHERS.
Devine & Son, 394 Queen W. Col. 4956.
Eady, Herbert, 366 Wilton Av. M. 5656.
Fairthorne, B., 1180 St. Clair Av. Junc. 2204.
Fickle & Dale, 108 Bartlett Av. Junc. 4793.
Fifield, W., 1647 St. Clair Av. Junc. 4527. 1665 Dundas St. Phone Junc. 6139.
Fleming, Wm., 1104 Bloor W. Junc. 1557. 799 St. Clair Av.
Foster, J. W., 393 Roncesvalles Av. Junc. 3115.
Fuerst, F., 331 Roncesvalles Av. Junc. 3846.
Fuerst, Harry, 1206 King W. Park. 3607.
Gowd, J., 999 Queen E. Ger. 2547. Our quality and service are unexcelled. Home-made sausages a specialty.
Goebel, John, 422 Queen W. Coll. 806.
Goetz, S. A., 260 Danforth Av. Ger. 1920.
Gray, A. J., 876 Yonge, North 1902.
Groom, C. V., 377 Danforth Av. Ger. 2818. Phone orders promptly attended to.
Hathway, W., 1035 College. Park. 1526.
Hine, H. S., 241 Broadview, Ger. 141. Good goods at right prices.
Harding, F., 721 Gerrard E. Ger. 2328.
Hernon, Mrs. A. T., 381 Church. M. 2131.
Hulme, T. P., 178 Main St. Beach 1751.
Humberside Meat Market, 1253 Dundas St. Junc. 1584.
Hurst, W. F., 127 Sorauren Av. Park. 4777.
Knight, 1536 Yonge. North 5135.
Lee, Roland H., 44 Geary Av. Hill. 4367.
Levack, S. A., 138 Haliam St. Hill. 2745.
Loates & Lush, 2028 Queen E. Beach 128.
Lowes, Ed., 305 Pape Av. Ger. 410.
Lynn, T. W., 1130 Yonge, North 177.
Mallon, Edw., & Co., 2 and 72 St. Lawrence Market. M. 651.
McBurney, Jas., 88 Queen W. M. 2120.
McConnell, A. W., 312 College St. Coll. 3552.
McKinley Bros., 1065 College St. Park. 3649.
Meech, R., the old reliable family butcher has removed to his new store, 1040 Yonge street, opposite Roxboro street. When you want a good steak or a juicy roast, phone North 185-186.
Montgomery, W., 674 Ossington Av., Coll. Junct. J. R., Huron and Grange, Col. 263.
Parkdale Meat & Provision Co., 189 Queen W. Park. 242. The only place to buy your eggs and butter and our cooked and fresh meat. Fresh fish received daily. Poultry in season. The best at the lowest price always prevails here.
Pedrick, Wm., 736 Queen E. Meats, poultry, provisions our specialty.
People's Meat Market, 463 Queen W. or Spadina.
Pierce, H., 23 Howard St. North 382.
Poyntz, R. J., 1946 Dundas. Junc. Great reductions in meats for a week. Quality our motto.
Poyntz, Arthur, 426 Queen W. Coll. 4. Branch 852-4 Bathurst. Col. 35. Branch 258 Dundas. Col. 5140.
Rodda, T., 276 Oakwood Av. Hill. 646.
Rutherford, T. A., 219 Parliament. Groceries. I handle the best quality of meats at lowest possible prices.
Rutledge, J., 53 Lansdowne Av. Park. 4242.
"Salmon for Beef," 1362 St. Clair Av. Junc. 1713.
Schlemmer, C., 467 Dundas St. Park. 732.
Scott, W., 274 Royce Av. Best quality meats at lowest prices.
Scott, A., 27 Howard St. North 513.
Scott, R., 662 College St. Col. 1035. Our meats a specialty. Give us a trial.
Sharpe Bros., 222 Pape Av. Ger. 454. Branch store 1069 Gerrard E.
Stevens, W. H., 759 Gladstone Av. Junc. 2729.
Stefanowski, T., 709½ Queen W.
Stokoe, F. J., 221 Sorauren Av. Park. 1072.
Sturdy, Geo., 581 Pape Av. Ger. 453.
Sweeney, Alex. J., 106 Spadina Ade. 1132. Late of St. Patrick's Market.
Taylor Bros., 1533 Dundas St. Junc. 2206.
Taylor, Wm., 1362 Queen E. Ger. 30.
Thain, J., 959 Dovercourt Rd. Hill. 3626. Wiltshire bacon our specialty. Foreign and domestic fruits and vegetables in season.
Thorndike, W. H., 475 Church. North 6113. Dealer in all kinds of fresh and salt meats. Vegetables and poultry in season.
Trimble, Jas. D., 1497 Yonge. North 6226.
Waller, G. H., & Son, 9 St. Lawrence Mkt. M. 975.
Warriner, 1227 Bloor W. Junc. 1093.
Weaver, B., & T. W., 120 Jones Av. Ger. 3025.
Webster, Chas. G. H., 201 Sumach St. M. 6134.
Whetter Bros., 1318 Dundas St. Junc. 52.
Williamson, R. T., 2694 College. Col. 2500.

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES.
Moor, E., 234 King E. M. 5953. Sausage casings are my specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Toronto Butcher Supply Co., 49 Dundas St. Park. 3930.

CALENDARS.
Commercial Printing Co., Ltd., Anglo Yiddish Calendars of every description for 1916.

CARPENTERS AND JOINERS.
Fisher, A. & F., 114 Church. M. 1565. Pulman ventilators, metal weather strip, rustless insect screens.
Filton, Jas. E., 2242 Queen E. Beach 552.

CARPET CLEANING.
Canadian Carpet Cleaning Co., 23 Scott St. M. 6016. Carpets cleaned at your house or taken away; windows cleaned and hardwood floors polished.
Canadian Carpet Cleaning Co., 23 Scott St. M. 6016-7.
Peerless Sales Co., 243 College. Col. 5259. Phone for our representative to call.
Queen City Carpet Cleaning Co., 184 Queen E. M. 3461.
Toronto Carpet Cleaning Co., 67 Lombard St. M. 2686. Carpets thoroughly cleaned by most complete sanitary method. Carpets and linoleum also laid by experienced men.

CARRIAGE BUILDERS.
Brown's, 165 Adelaide W. Ade. 772.
Wm. Candler & Co., 39 Stephenson av. Beach 38.

CARRIAGES.
Kennedy, J. H., 567 Queen W. Ade. 2096. Carriages, buggies, delivery wagons, harness, sleighs; open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.
Hetherington, J., 405 Yonge. N. 690.

CARTAGE AND EXPRESS.
Blueman, W. I., 16 Sword St. North 5232.
Brighton Express, 459 Church. North 7025.
Canadian Delivery & Cartage Co., 115 Jarvis. M. 939.
Dearing, F. H., 553 Parliament. North 8147.

CARTAGE AND STORAGE.
Burch Bros., 709 Doverbourt Rd. Col. 2880. Branches 1179 St. Clair Av., Junc. 2208; 1195 Bloor St. W., 2217. Moving our specialty. Pianos moved and hoisted.
Don Storage & Cartage Co., Ltd., 81 Front E. M. 2822.
Eastern Storage & Cartage Co., 199 Eastern Av. Ade. 2295.

CARTAGE & STORAGE.
Fenwick, W. H., 501 Logan. Ger. 168.
Fisher's Express, 553 Yonge St. North 91.
Frazee Storage and Cartage Co., Ltd., 55 College St. Coll. 836.
Gilmore Cartage, 91 Adelaide W. Ade. 85.
Globe Express & Cartage, 204 Wellesley. North 4524.
Heyward, P., G., Yonge and Collier. North 717. Moving vans and pleasure vans.
Hyde, A. A., 192 Bolton. Ger. 2609.
Muir, D., & Son, 106 Esplanade E. M. 4356.
Schlemmer, F., 467 Dundas St. Park. 732.
Smith, W. R., 303 Gerrard E. M. 5677.
Thomson & Co., 140 Main St. Beach 753. Moving a specialty.
Williams Cartage Co., 368 Spadina. Col. 252.

CASH REGISTERS.
National Cash Register Co., 235 Yonge. M. 5470.

CHARCOAL DEALERS.
Charcoal Supply Co., 407 Queen W. Ade. 804.

CHINA, BRASS & POTTERY.
Dutch Pottery, 674 Yonge. N. 1330. Dutch pottery and brass. Two pint toddy kettles at $2.25.
Wynn, Misses, 314 College. Col. 1936. White china.

CHIROPODY & ORTHOPEDICS.
Conquergood, Geo. S., Dr., 761 Yonge. N. 5466.

CHIROPRACTORS.
Bessey, Dr. Mabel Mary, 108 Beatrice St. Col. 8073.
Chantoe, Practor, 316 Brunswick Av. Col. 1787.
Dixon, Dr. Edith, 204a Bloor W. Col. 6442.
Fleming, E. J., & Dora, 993a Dundas. Junc. 4429.
Galbraith, Dr. D., 623 Bathurst. Col. 7454.
Hoffmman, Drs. S. G. & H. F., 393 Bloor W., 394 Roncesvalles. Col. 7857.
Howe, Dr. R. J. 35 Victor Ave. Ger. 3173. Spinal adjustments and high frequency electricity.
Lamont, Drs. H. & I. N., 666 Bathurst. Col. 7819.
Lendon, Drs. H. S. and M., 556 Dovercourt Rd. Junc. 4722.
MacDonald, Dr. D. M., 1442 Queen W. Park. 1195.
McLean, Drs. D'Arcy & Adele 228 Palmerston Boulevard. Col. 5954. North, Dr. Charlotte, 80 College. North 6561.
Nothnagel, Dr., 2 Bloor E. North 7454.
Smith, Drs. James & Helen, 1036 College St. Park. 6491; 3 years' experience graduate of Palmer School; members of the C.C.A. north side between Havelock and Gladstone. Free consultation and examination at office.
Rushbrook, Dr. J. Ernest, 61 Lakeview Av. Col. 4202.
Wilks, Dr. L. H., 636 Bathurst St. Col. 3658.

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS.
Hermanos, J. Tuero, Y Ca., 64 Adelaide E. M. 4813.
Salisbury Bros. & Co., 35 Church St. M. 8225.

CLEANING AND PRESSING.
Acme Dry Cleaning Co., 208 Davenport Rd. North 342; 679 Lansdowne, Junc. 1914; 1274½ Church M. 1948.
Adelaide Cleaning & Pressing, 502 Adelaide W.
Boston Tailoring Co., 617 Gerrard E., nr. Broadview.
British-American Cleaning & Dyeing Co., 485 Spadina Cres. Col. 5390. Goods called for and delivered.
Cairns, F., 21 Leader Lane. M. 1442.
Caldwell, E. B., 643 Gerrard E.
Carter, G. W., 622 Kingston Rd. Beach 1619.
City Renovating Parlors, 468 Bathurst. Col. 1787.
Dave's Broadview Valet, 110 Broadview. Ger. 1541.
Denny, W. C., 761 Yonge. North 6231.
Don Cleaning & Pressing Co., 280 Broadview. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Dupont Valet, The, 533 Dupont. Hill. 1974.
Efficient Pressing Co., 205 Spadina. Ade. 2897. Experts in remodelling and repairing ladies' and gents' garments. Hats and feathers a specialty. All work at special prices. Gloves 5c.
Eglinton Sanitary Press, Geo. C. Popham, proprietor. 2737 Yonge St. Dry French cleaning. Dyeing a specialty. Pressing and repairing neatly done. Feathers and furs cleaned, dyed and curled. Highest grade of all kinds cleaned and dyed. Ladies' fine apparel and gloves given special attention. Goods called for and delivered.
Gallaway, the Peerless Cleaner, 349 Spadina. Col. 2685. Special this week: Ladies' suits cleaned, $1.50; gentlemen's, $1.25.
Gillam, The, Expert Cleaner, 38 Shuter. M. 1422; 104 Mutual St. M. 2326. Cleaning, pressing, repairing.
Holman, Jos. T., 232 Queen W. Park. 517. Alterations and remodelling.
Jackson, S., 267 Dundas. Park. 5410.
Kehoe, P., 512 College. Col. 5274.
Keith, 193 Hallam. Hill 2669.
Kirk, W. F., 14 Ellsworth Av. Hill. 3463.
Mannett, Harry, 278 Royce Av. Clothing for sale.
Major, The, 740 Harbord. Col. 2711.
Maple Leaf Cleaning & Pressing Co., 1309 Queen W. Park. 2380.
McClure, J., College and Ossington. Col. 1927.
McEachren & Peacock, 20 Adelaide W. M. 2376.
Ossington Cleaners, 451 Ossington Av. Col. 3790.
Popular Wardrobe Co., 167 Sorauren Av. Park. 1439.
**Reinholdt, A.

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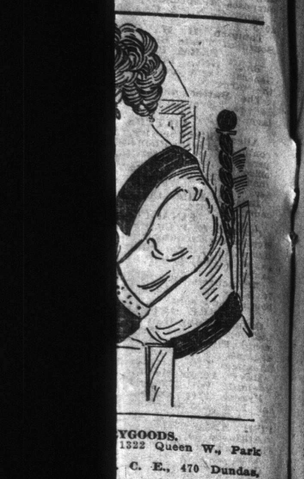

ENGRAVERS.
Colonial Press Service, Johnston's Inane. M. 5505.
Engravers, Ltd., 70 Bond St.
Engraving Co., rear 101 Ade. 1742.
ENVELOPE MANUFACTURERS.
Envelope Co., 107 Jarvis St.
Contribution envelopes.
Envelope Co., Ltd., 90 Queen St.
FANCY GOODS.
Imbach Importing Co., 47 Wellington E. M. 3449. Beads for all purposes a specialty.
Bros., C. N., & Co., 305 Yonge. M. 7497.
Tammen, H. H., Co., Ltd., 403 Board of Trade Bldg. M. 2840.
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Bird, Geo., 295 Kingston Road. General farm produce, direct from the farm.
The Butter and Egg House, 615 Everything direct from the farm.
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Allen Filter Service, Suite J, Toronto Arcade. Phone M. 8797; 100 per cent. pure water for homes and offices. Outfits sold or rented at less than spring or distilled water costs.
Babcock Filter Co., 16 Toronto Arcade. M. 6079.
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Christie, R. J. Co., formerly Reliance Mortgage Exchange. 319 Confederation Life Bldg. Main 5033. Mortgages, investments, promotion of companies.
Buchanan, W. N., & Son, Ltd., 76 King E. Ade. 42 Mortgages bought and sold.
FIRE APPLIANCES.
Ontario May-Oatway Fire Alarms, Ltd., 87 Adelaide W. Ade. 193. Automatic Fire Alarms, Automatic Fire Escapes, Pyrene Fire Extinguishers, Chemical Fire Extinguishers.
Imray Automatic Fire Escapes, 92 Adelaide W. Ade. 193.
Pyrene Fire Extinguishers, Chemical Fire Extinguishers, 92 Adelaide W. Ade. 193.
FISH AND CHIP RESTAURANTS.
Atkinson, A., 1292 St. Clair Av. Fish and chips.
Avis, J., 807 Yonge.
Britannia, Fish and Chips, 524 Yonge. North 5302. Safety first. Eat fish and chips, the body and brain food.
Casey, A.E., 272 Broadview Ave., Fresh fish. Cheaper than meat.
Emerson, J., 1181 Bloor W. Junc. 988.
Empire Fish & Chips, 649 Dundas St. All kinds fresh fish daily.
"Fish and Chip" Store, The, 1952 Dundas. Fresh fish.
Jones Fisheries, The, 328 Jones Av.
Prince Albert Fish Cafe, The, 687 Queen W. Wet and dry fish.
Wade's Empire Fisheries, 1574 Queen W., H. B. Wade, prop. The pioneers of the fish and chip business in Canada.
Wilton Fish & Chip Cafe, 191 Wilton Av. All kinds of fresh fish in season during Lent.
Wingfield's Fish & Chip Company, 888 Yonge.
FISH STORES.
Brown & Kidman, 630 Queen E. Ger. 3415.
Cox & Greenaway, 396 Roncesvalles Av. Junc. 2477.
Gallagher & Co., Ltd., 107 King E. M. 7497.
Gladstone Fish Mkt., 418 Dundas. Park 4920.
Law, A. Scott, 1058 Bloor W. Junc. 6312.
Murray, A., 1208 Yonge.
Simpson, S. & Sons, 736 Yonge. N. 5180.
West End Fish Supply, The, 1046 Queen W. Park. 4558.
FISH, WHOLESALE.
James, F. T., Co., Ltd., Church and Colborne. M. 7454.
FITS AND EPILEPTIC REMEDIES.
Trenches' Remedies, Ltd., 79 Adelaide E. M. 4970.
FIVE AND TEN CENT STORES.
Peoples' 5 and 10 cent Stores, Ltd., 1466 Queen W. Junc. 5597. 954 Bloor West, College 5595.
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Eagen, W. T., 2 Toronto St. M. 3114. Celebrated Diamond Brand. Carload goods. Selling agent.
Laidlaw, R., Lumber Co., Traders' Bank Bldg. M. 6230.
Rowley, Geo., 3 Hewitt Ave. Junction 1661. Hardwood floors, laid and finished.
Waydwell Manufacturing Co., 65 Sauble St. Gerrard 2175. Mouldings, Trim, Parquet Flooring.
Ontario Flexotile Products, Ltd., Room 36, Canada Life Bldg. M. 2594. Flexotile Floors.
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Forsyth, G., 497 Bathurst St., College 2071. Quality and service is unexcelled.
Oldham, W. M., corner Main and Conron Place., Weston. Weston 281. Furniture carefully handled.
Williamson, J., 514 Bloor W. College 1579.
FLORISTS.
Albany Flower Store, 416 College. College 2489.
Arcade Florist, 5 Yonge St. Arcade. M. 1276. We are doing more business than ever. Try us.
Bowers, W. A., 360 Broadview Av. Ger. 1890.
Carter & Co., 1003 Bloor W. Junction 1238.
College Flower Store, 613 College St. Col. 2296.
Cotterell, 986 Bathurst. Hill. 2061.
Dundas Flower Store, 168 Dundas St. Park. 1676.
Fernery, The, 544 College St. Col. 1174.
Frost, S. A., 284 College St. Col. 1219.
Grainger, E., & Co., 1360 Yonge. M. 370.
Harrison's, 109 Roncesvalles Av. Park. 5521. We make a specialty of floral designs. Watch our windows.
Higgins, J. J., 384 Yonge. Ade. 1207.
Neal, J. A., 328 Yonge. M. 1020.
PALM, THE, 373 Roncesvalles Av. Junc. 2165.
People's Florist, 336 Queen W. M. 4599; 92 Queen E., M. 6242.
Urback's, 490 Bloor W. Col. 3331.
Waters, Percy, 139 Danforth Av. Ger. 2995.
FLOUR AND FEED.
Brock, D., 44 Arthur. Col. 5742.
Cowling, A. E., 1075 Gerrard E. Ger. 2107.
Crumpsey & Kelly, 778 Dovercourt Rd. Junc. 313. Poultry foods our specialty.
Creedon & Blackburn, 1176 St. Clair Av. W. Junc. 2075.
Driscoll Bros, 882 Dundas. Junc. 997.
Eastern Supply Co., 2010 Queen E. Beach 435.
Gamsby, E. D., 806 Queen E. Ger. 2498.
Greenaway & Bolton, 1328 Bloor W. Junc. 1284. Agents for Queen Incubators and Brooders. Place your order early.
Knowles, Richard, 656 Yonge. N. 851.
McCuaig, H., 188 Danforth Av. Ger. 1996.
Oliver, A. H., 1877 Yonge. N. 3001.
Reliable Feed & Pet Stock Coy., 809 Danforth Av. Ger. 3612.
Robinson & Boyes, 5 Brock Av. Park. 72.
Walton, L., 22 Geary Av. Hill. 4271.
Watkins, J. H., & Co., 1474 Queen W. Park. 1051.
West Toronto Flour & Feed, 2166 Dundas St. Junc. 846.
FRUITERERS.
Badali, S., 2002 Queen E.
Caruso, 162 Queen W. M. 5775.
Fasolino, J., 158 Main St.
Gavins, W. D., 529 Royce Av. Junc. 1474.
Leo, S., & Co., 311 Danforth Av. Ger. 3290.
Sheepway, C., 920 Bathurst. Col. 1040.
Simone, A., 2064 Queen E. Beach 1513.
Spognola, John, 245 Danforth Av.
Stoneman, W., 287 Dundas. Potatoes our specialty.
Topping, Charles, 32 St. Lawrence Market. M. 2372.
Wellwood Fruit Co., 400 Yonge. M. 1[illegible].
FRUITS, WHOLESALE.
McWilliams & Everist, Ltd., 25 Church. M. 5991.
Simonack & Sons, 33 Church. M. 5[illegible].
FUEL SAVERS.
Gibbons, Kemp Co., Ltd., 53 Yonge St. M. 1121.
FURNITURE FINISHING.
Hornell, J. H., 31 Alexander. N. 494.
FURNITURE MANUFACTURERS.
Sheck, H. A., 1000 Bathurst. Hill. 2093. Upholstering and reproduction of all English furniture.
FURNITURE STORES.
Empire House Furnishing Co., 1168 Bloor W.
Beveridge Furniture Co., 353 College. Col. 5370.
Handy Bros., 647 Dundas. Park. 3431. Furniture bought, sold and exchanged.
Hartops, 352 Pape Av. Ger. 2264. Furniture, etc., bought, sold and exchanged.
Liphchitz, J., 1176 Queen W. Furniture bought for cash.
Nauffts & Co., 116 Dundas. Park. 2709. We solicit your free trial for our water motor washing machine. Best on market.
Reliable Furniture Co., Ltd., 36 Queen E. M. 1993.
Speyers & Co., 205 Queen E. M. 6341.
Wilder, S. M., 264 Yonge. M. 6151. The home of quality.
Yolles, Louis, 363 Queen W. Ade. 1345. We will accommodate to suit customers.
FURNISHED ROOMS.
"Arena," 244 Church. Main 4553.
Bickell, Mrs. C., 30 Shuter. M. 5111.
Campbell, 41 Elm.
Christie, Mrs., 61 McCaul St.
Ingram, Mrs. J. H., 13 St. Joseph St. North 6893. Central.
Jones, Mrs. J., 29 Mutual St.
Leckie, 37 Grange Ave.
Tyler, Mrs. E., 68 Robert St. College 3382.
Martin, Miss, 39 Grosvenor.
Thompson, Mrs., 190 Spadina.
Thornton, 94 McCaul St. Clean and warm.
Charles, W. North 3981. Hotwater heating; Bloor and Avenue Rd.
FURRIERS.
Benson, H. C., 938 Gerrard E. Ger. 190.
Draimin O'Brien Fur Co., 611 College. Col. 7822.
Hunter & Rose Fur Co., 413 Roncesvalles Av. Junc. 5981.
Jose, R. L., 75 Bay St. Ade. 1689.
Lackey, J., 2 Folli Av. Hill. 3025.
Metheral, G. B., 555 Bloor W. Col. 6712.
GALVANIZED IRON WORKERS & ROOFERS.
Davis, Walter, 1377 Yonge. N. 8226. Skylights and fire doors.
GARAGES.
Auto Transportation, Ltd., 19 Agnes St. M. 135.
Deer Park Garage & Livery, Yonge. North 1300.
Fleming Garage, The, 1307 Bloor W. Junc. 825. Storage, repairing and livery work.
Gerrard Garage, 677 Gerrard E. Ger. 1199. Cars painted $20 up, also overhauling by expert mechanics.
Grainger's Garage, 338 High Park Av. Junc. 264.
High Park Garage, 119 Fermanagh Av. Park. 3530. Livery cars.
Morris Motor Sales Co., 282 Dundas. Col. 5730. Maxwell autos.
Red Garage, The, 653 College. Col. 1837. Repairs, vulcanizing, brazing, machinery, etc.; gasoline, oils and accessories. Fred Morrison, proprietor.
Taylors, 1411 Yonge. N. 4658.
Toronto Taxicab & Garage Co., Ltd., 54 Jarvis. Main 623. We make a specialty of Ford repairs, painting and tire vulcanizing, and carry a complete stock of parts and accessories. A trial job will convince you that our service is the best, and prices reasonable. Ford tires $13.50, tubes $2.75.
Wychwood Garage, Bathurst and Vaughan. Hill. 4542. Automobiles overhauled and painted; storage; cars for hire, day or night.
GASOLINE ENGINES.
Empire Cream Separator Co., The, 95 King E. Ade. 3768.
GASOLINE LIGHTING SYSTEMS.
Pitner Gasoline Lighting Co., Ltd., 52 Colborne M. 4231.
GAS SAVING DEVICES.
Notice to gas users. Ask for free trial of our economizers and save money. Gas Control, Ltd., 60 Yonge. M. 894.
GLASSWARE.
Canadian Tumbler Co., 89 King E. M. 1820.
Junor, William, 88 King W. Ade. 2441.
Pringle, G. A. 64 Richmond E. M. 922.
Ruddock Cut Glass Co., 8 Agnes. M. 5621.
Smith, H. A., 295 Roncesvalles Av. Park. 3172.
GLOVE MANUFACTURERS.
Perrin Freres et Cie, 8 Wellington E. M. 3655.
GRAIN, WHOLESALE.
Canada Grain Co., Ltd., 59 Yonge. M. 3464.
Cavanagh, Alex., & Co., 1814 Royal Bank Building. M. 6230.
Crane & Baird, Board of Trade Bldg. M. 249.
Hay, Robert, Co., The, 513 Board of Trade Bldg. M. 2039.
McBean, F. J., & Co., 514 Board of Trade Bldg. M. 2653.
Nourse, C. E., & Co., 1715 Royal Bank Building. M. 7612.
Parrish & Heimbecker, Ltd., 1802 Royal Bank Bldg. M. 3716.
Thompson, J. S. P., 8 Wellington E. M. 1438.
GRAPHOPHONES.
Baldwin, W. H., Co., Ltd., 1708 Dundas. Junc. 637.
Toronto Grafonola Co., 141 Yonge. M. 6389. Telephone orders promptly attended to. Open Wed. and Sat. evenings.
GRINDING.
Carroll, Edward, 24 Sheppard. Grinding of every description.
GROCERS.
Allan, W. A., 2457 Queen E. Beach 862.
Anderson, J., 86 Dundas. Park. 5342.
Apperley, 2020 Queen E. Beach 2164.
Armstrong, W. J., 473½ Yonge. N. 944.
Baker & Linton, 1980 Dundas. Junc. 206. Our quality and service are the best.
Ballsinger, W. B., Lappin and Emerson. Junc. 2848. Butter and eggs a specialty.
Ballard, C. J., 2 Westminster Av. Park. 778.
Ball, L., 2244 Dundas St.
Bennett, R., 1374 St. Clair Av. Junc. 4782.
Blanchard, G. W., 2014 Queen E. Beach 393.
Blood, J., 419 Yonge. M. 3460. First class navels, reg. 40c, our price 29c per dozen.
Bond, F. A., 1251 Davenport Rd Junc. 1625.
Boothe, S. J., 2316 Queen E. Beach 926.
Bottisley, W., 668 Queen E.
Bouskill's, 168 McDonnell Av. Park. 6688.
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Butcher, J. & Son, 139 Peter St. Ade. 1897.
Cain, N., Miss, 1078 Queen W. Park. 1545.
Cameron, D., 164 Main St. Beach 377.
Canfield, R. M., 402 Roncesvalles Av. Junc. 1936.
Carrothers, T. L., 1062 Yonge. N. 2973.
Chesher, W. J., 600 Bloor W. Col. 86.
Clifford, J., 305 Pape Av. Ger. 410.
Cluff & Son, 1016 Dundas. Junc. 3645.
Coleman, M. E., 833 Dundas.
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Crockford, O. J., & Son, 817 Broadview Av. Ger. 348.
Cross, H., 491 King E. M. 4621.
Cryderman, J. F., 768 Queen E. Ger. 1984.
Curry, A., 1134A Bloor W. Junc. 929. Butter and eggs fresh every week from country.
Dawson's Grocery Store, 1010 Shaw Hill. 2149.
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Duke, Ernest W., 123 Barton Av. Col. 5504.
Dundas, A. H., 353 Roncesvalles Av. Junc. 3877.
Dunn, J. J., 1836 Queen E. Beach 1326.
Elliott, Chas. E., 607 Pape Av. Ger. 432.
Ford, W. H., 2094 Davenport Rd. Junc. 93.
Forster, Wm., 177 Roncesvalles Av. Park. 807.
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Goodfellow, W. H., 1645 St. Clair Av. Junc. 1133.
Ginsberg, G., 12 Brock Av. Park. 4283.
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Hay, John, 58 Lansdowne. Park. 797.
Hoskin, W. J., & Co., 875 Queen W. Butter and eggs.
Hull, J., 1222 Yonge. N. 4853.
Kehoe, D., 1973 Dundas. Junc. 2974.
Kelsey, E. S., 1738 St. Clair Av. Junc. 6038.
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Kleinsteiber, C., 1936 Queen E. Beach 1734.
Laccohee, E. M., 224 Hallam. Junc. 1683. Quality and price combined is the true test of cheapness.
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Lakey, C. W., 859 Queen W.
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Macdonald, W. R., 149 Roncesvalles. Park. 2575.
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McDonald, D. J., Mrs., 348 Bathurst. Col. 2186.
McLean, A., 148 Main St.
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Miller, Chas., 194 Gerrard E. Ger. 1829.
Muir, J., 253 Danforth. Ger. 445.
Newman, J. A., 456 Gerrard E. North 1546.
Nichols Grocery, 258 Queen E. M. 3688. Finest quality at reasonable prices.
Nicolson, Donald, 392 Roncesvalles. Junc. 1898.
Nott, H. W., 125 Sorauren. Park. 2283.
Notter Bros., 1863 Davenport Rd. Junc. 30.
Page, Charles, 1154 Yonge. North 4106.
Parkhill, W., 674 Queen W. Col. 3431.
Parkinson, W. D., 49 Grange, 930 Queen W. Col. 2222. P. 5593.
Patterson, Jos., 19 Howard St. North 863.
Penny, R., 195 Danforth Av. Ger. 2.
Phillips, Joseph, 144 Jones Av. Ger. 132.
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Price & Myers, 2185 Queen E. Beach 1381.
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Squire, T. W., 229 Church. M. 1974.
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Winnett, W. F., 319 Sumach St. North 1815.
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E. Toronto Hardware Co., 151 Main St. Beach 703.
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Hewitson, J. 902 Yonge. North 2254.
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Newsome, W. B., & Co., 188 Adelaide W. Ade. 3928. We specialize in law forms and general office supplies.

Hannam, N. S., 125 Danforth. Ger. 2093. We carry a full line of Stationery, Magazines, Candies, Cigars and Tobaccos.

Mc Kay, J. F., 9 Danforth Avenue. Tobaccos. We carry a full line of Japanese, China, Magazines and Newspapers.

Milligan, Paul, 532 Yonge. Agent for Butterick Patterns.

North Toronto Stationers, The, 19 Keewatin Ave. North 5499. Everything in Stationery, Magazines, Novelties and Picture Framing, etc.

Old Country News Co., 842 Queen E. Ger. 2480.

Porter, E. Miss, 8 Bloor E. North 2020.

Reeson, A., 1209 Queen E. A complete line of Cigars, Tobaccos and Cigarettes.

Stainsbys, 1957 Dundas. Candies, Tobaccos, Magazines.

Taylor Fred, 122 Main St. Beach 1681.

Danforth Branch, 290 Danforth Ave. Ger. 3531.

Thompson, Bert, 293 Harbord, School Supplies. Stationery, Cigars, Tobaccos and Cigarettes, Daily Papers and Magazines. Agency Rose Coal.

Wilkinson, J. H., 1073 College. Park 3288. Kodaks and Brownie Cameras, Films and Supplies. Agents for Pictorial Review Patterns.

STEAMSHIP LINES.

Cunard Steamship Co., Ltd., 50 King E. M. 1045. General freight and passenger agents.

Cunard Steamship Co., Ltd., The, 53 Yonge. M. 393. A. F. Webster & Son, General Agents.

Donaldson Steamship Co., Ltd., 50 King E. M. 1045 General freight and passenger agents.

Manchester Liners, Limited, 28 Wellington E. M. 2845.

STOCK BROKERS.

Avern Pardoe & Co., 306 C. P. R. Bldg. Adel. 3601.

Bongard, Ryerson & Co., 35 Bay St. Ade. 1737.

Brent, Tyrrell & Co., Dominion Bank Bldg. M. 614.

Cannon, J. P., & Co., 56 King W. Ade. 3342.

Holden, R. B., 210 McKinnon Bldg. Adel. 3194. My private wire insures prompt and efficient service in stocks and grains.

Stoneham, Chas. A., & Co., 23 Melinda St. M. 2590.

Jackes, S. G., & Co., 53 Yonge. M. 7938.

Martens, A. H., & Co., C.P.R. Bldg. Adel. 2526.

STOVES.

Moir, James, 221 Queen W. Adel. 1216. Stove repairs; all stoves made in Canada. Estimates given.

Roden, G. W., 166 Queen W. Adel. 2095. Repairs promptly attended to.

Faulkner, C., Argyle and Dundas. New and Second-hand Stoves.

Jones, G. A., 2338 Dundas. Cigars and Tobaccos.

McKay, J. F., 9 Danforth Avenue. Tobaccos. We carry a full line of Japanese, China, Magazines and Newspapers.

Milligan, Paul, 532 Yonge. Agent for Butterick Patterns.

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Harford, J. P., 108 Main Street.

Pinnell, T., 116 Geary Ave. Junc. 2994.

STUTTERING AND STAMMERING.

Malloy, S. A., 648 Bathurst. Coll. 1934.

SURVEYORS.

Browne, W. A. & W. H., 18 Toronto. M. 1241.

SWEEPING COMPOUNDS.

Soclean, Ltd., 444 King W. Ade. 1584.

TAILORS.

Berkinshaw & Collier, 316 Yonge. M. 1492.

Bridges, R. R., 716 Queen E. Ger. 1919.

Callow, Chas. W., 331 Yonge. M. 5046.

Chamberlain, Geo., 741 Dovercourt Rd. Col. 418.

Clegg, J., 403 Roncesvalles. Junc. 6158.

Cooper, A., 350 Pape Ave. Ladies suits a specialty. Suits made up from your own goods for $10. All kinds cleaning and pressing done.

De Donato, E., 176 Dundas.

Douglas, D. G., & Co., 424 Spadina Av. Col. 255.

Earlscourt Tailoring Co., The, 1294 St. Clair Ave. Junc. 5993. Extra pair of pants given with any $14.95 suit, made to order. Suits cleaned and pressed, 50c.

Eckel Art Tailoring, Cor. Bloor and Bathurst. Coll. 7861.

Hardy, F. K., Co., 356½ Yonge. M. 5180. Suitings from $18.

Florence, J. L., 11 Yonge St. Arcade. Main 2233.

Gabel, A. M., 1741 Dundas. Junc. 214.

G. & R. Tailors, 353 Yonge. Main 7333.

Gardner, H. T., 112 King W. Adel. 2469.

Hewitt, R. L., 161 Bay St. M. 6745. Formerly of 263 Yonge.

Keller, M., 954 Queen W. Park. 1802.

Macey, Chas. W., 777 Yonge. North 3371.

Macey, W. J., 924½ Bloor W. Coll. 2377. High-class tailoring.

McGrath, J. E., 582 Yonge. North 1220.

Milne, Bert, Keele and Dundas. Junc. 5011.

New Fashion Tailoring Co., 173 Queen W. Adel. 1922.

New York Tailors, Ltd., 252½ Yonge. M. 6207.

Pike, H. & F., 766½ Gerrard East. Ger. 1356.

Robertson, W. J., 378 Yonge. Main 5110.

Robinson, Thos. J., 273 Yonge. M. 6191.

Samuel A. & Co., 321 Queen West. Adel. 1342.

Harford, J. P., 108 Main Street.

Pinnell, T., 116 Geary Ave. Junc. 2994.

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Robertson, W. J., 378 Yonge. Main 5110.

Robinson, Thos. J., 273 Yonge. M. 6191.

Samuel A. & Co., 321 Queen West. Adel. 1342.

It is purely war conditions which are responsible for our tremendous reduction in prices. We want to keep our staff together and fully employed. At our prices you cannot resist buying if you have any need for new clothes at all, and remember that our guarantee goes with every garment we turn out—satisfaction, or money refunded. Open evenings, 321 Queene W.

Sheridan, G. W., 50 Queen E., M. 3005. If you could be interested in British woollens and custom-tailoring service of the $25 class for as low as $15, see my windows and come in and look at the spring clothes I am making.

Sheridan, Walter, 178 Queen East. M. 2479.

Sherwood, S. W., 514 Yonge. North 1336. Up to date tailor.

Whalen, John, 330½ Parliament St.

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Northern Taxi, The, 63 Yorkville Avenue. North 6075.

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Spanner, Oliver & Co., 26 Elm St. M. 5027.

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Harris, Chas. A., 609 College. Coll. 7632. We roast our own coffees fresh every day, and grind them to your order. Prompt deliveries.

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Sterling Coffee Co., Ltd., The, 191 John St. M. 8755.

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"Brown Betty," The, 42 King E. Opposite King Edward Hotel. M. 5847.

Dolly Varden, 117 King W. Adel. 3572. The coolest place in Toronto.

Dutch Tea Rooms, The, 213 Roncesvalles Ave. Park 2373.

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Stewart, E. Room 58, 84 King E. M. 5009. Timber lands.

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Stainton, H., 44 Vaughan Road. Hill. 2747.

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Beal's Tobacco Store, 714 Dundas.

Busst, C., 100 Wilton. Cigars Store and Barber Shop, Stationery, Magazines and Daily Papers.

Chesnery, A., 213 Church.

Edgar, N. G., 268 Danforth. Toys, Stationery, China.

Ember, E. J., 496 Queen W. English papers.

Gem Cigar Store, 537½ Dundas, American and English Magazines.

Goldsmith, W., 1722 Queen W. Barber shop in connection.

Harper, A. G., 1036 Queen W. We are the Queen Street Record Exchange. Stationery, pennddeals, papers.

Howlett, Dave H., 548 Queen East. Artistic Comic Postcard Specialist.

Independent Cigar Store, 357a Yonge. Soine Parlor. Watch our saturday Cigar Specials.

Lewis, W., 612 College.

Little Store, The, 559 Dundas. Park. 3711. Stationery, Books, China, Toys, Games.

Luck, R. J., 483 Dundas. Special orders taken for English journals.

Myles, E., 258 Dundas. Magazines and English papers.

Phoenix Barber Shop, 204 Davenport Road.

Ralco Cigar Store, 125 Bay Street. M. 7755. Barber shop in rear.

Scott, Frank, 229 Broadview Ave. English papers.

Smith, J. & H., 1118 College. Specialist in High-grade Cigars and Tobaccos.

Toronto Sanitary Towel Supply Co., 147 Spadina. Ade. 7136.

Tweed, John, 785 Bathurst St.

West, B. R., 632 Bloor West.

White, William H., 1573 Queen W.

TOBACCONISTS' SUPPLIES, WHOLESALE.

Orlik, L. & A., 42 Colborne St. M. 2262.

TOILET PREPARATIONS.

Usit Manufacturing Co., Ltd., 444 Roncesvalles Ave. Junc. 6142. The Arab's secret has made thousands beautiful. Usit, the joy of a perfect complexion. Guaranteed entirely free from hair growth. For sale at all druggists.

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Hygiene Kola Co., Ltd., 12 Agnes St. M. 4254. Manufacturers of Cola, Celery and Pepsin Tonic. Positive cure for Dyspepsia and Nervous Troubles. Established 1889.

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CITY TOWEL, APRON AND SUPPLY DRY, 481-5 King W. Adel. 124. "Why Buy When We Supply" Aprons, Coats, Table Linen and Towels? We deliver by auto.

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Canadian Translation Bureau, 211 Kent Bldg. M. 1546. Translators and

TRUSSES.

Hartz, J. S., Co., Ltd., 406 Yonge. M. 7554.

TWINE.

Consumers' Cordage Co., Ltd., 9 Church Street. M. 6794.

TYPEWRITERS.

Dominion Typewriter Exchange, 68 Victoria. M. 3734.

Royal Standard Typewriters, 41 Richmond W. M. 2457. Field, Love and House. Rentals, Repairs, Rebuilts.

"Underwood Typewriters," 135 Victoria. M. 7834.

TYPEWRITER SUPPLIES.

Kee Lox Manufacturing Co., Ltd., 20½ Front E. M. 4679. Non Grease Typewriter Ribbons and Carbon papers.

Ribbon Refilling Co., 90 Ontario St. M. 1360. Used ribbons renewed at a low cost.

United Typewriter Co., Ltd., 135 Victoria. M. 7834.

UNDERTAKERS.

Bartlett, A. W., 1480 Queen West. Park 3315.

Bates & Dodds, 331 Queen West. Adel. 680. Motor ambulance and vehicles. Cable address, "Batdod." Funeral directors and embalmers. Established 1854.

Booth, D. T., 742 Broadview Ave. Ger. 3901.

Cobbledick, N. B., 1506 Danforth Ave. Beach 12.

Connors, C. A., 505 Yonge. N. 1680.

Graham, G. W. C., 729 Dovercourt Rd. Col. 985. An experienced lady embalmer in connection.

Knetchel, W. N., 1095 Yonge. N. 2415. Motor ambulance.

McDougall, Nelson A., 1031 Dufferin. Junc. 5892.

McFarquhar, J., 74 Main St. Beach 46.

McGill, J. W., 346 Bloor W. Coll. 821.

Miles, A. W., 396 College. Coll. 2757. Only motor hearse in Toronto. Limousines at same rates as horse-drawn vehicles.

Murphy, W. K., 266 Bathurst. Coll. 3097.

Raper, Washington, Fleury Burial Co., 731 Queen E. Ger. 3704. Motor Ambulance.

Speers, Wm., 1764 Dundas. Junc. 555.

Trull, L. W., 751 Broadview Ave. Ger. 3870. Private motor ambulance.

York Burial Co., The, 1095 Yonge. North 2415. Motor ambulance.

UPHOLSTERERS.

Whale, Albert, 90 Davenport Road. N. 1568.

VACUUM.

Fisher Electric Co., The, 42 Britain St. M. 4338.

Invincible Renovator Mfg. Co., Ltd., 81 Peter Street. Adel. 1858.

Sweeper Vac, Suite J, Toronto Arcade. M. 3797. Ask us for free demonstration and get our spring special offer.

VARNSH.

Colonial Varnish Color Co., 20 Francis St. M. 6454.

VINEGARS AND CIDERS.

Toronto Vinegar and Beverage Co., 779 Queen E. Ger. 2444.

VOCAL.

Furlong, Atherton, 169 College. Coll. 1199.

Kenney, R. Wilson, Concert Tenor, 97 Shaw. Junc. 6007.

Sims, Miss, 269 College. Room 11.

Walker, Mildred, 449 Spadina Ave. 1936.

VULCANIZING.

Ideal Vulcanizing and Tire Co., D. Stephenson, W. J. Gorman, 500 Victoria. M. 4958. "We specialize in vulcanizing and also used tires."

International Motors, 126-128 Simcoe St. Ade. 1764.

Peerless Auto Tire Repair, 7 Kenneth Av. Junc. 4004.

WALL PAPER.

Baldwin, W. H., Co., Ltd., The, 1946 Dundas. Junc. 637.

Fletcher, R. W., Co. Ltd., The, 479 Yonge. North 7137.

WAREHOUSEMEN.

Carrie, R., Storage, Ltd., 46 Front E. Main 1029.

WASHING MACHINES.

"1900" Washer, The, 557 Yonge. M. 4823. Specialties in every mechanical help for wash day. Bring us your problem.

Easy Washer Co., 6 Clinton. Co. 2311. Builders of electric and hand-power machines.

Excello Motor Washer Co., The, 14 Yonge St. Arcade. Ade. 7756.

WATCH MNFRS.—WHOLESALE.

Elgin National Watch Co., 123 Traders' Bank Bldg. M. 5632.

Canadian Elgin Watch Co., Ltd., 1229 Traders' Bank Bldg. M. 5692.

WATER HEATERS.

Sterling Water Heater Co., 53 Colborne. M. 4224.

WEAVERS.

Talbot & Talbot, 952 Queen W. Park. 1839. Manufacturers of fertilizing press cloths, laundry nets and mop cloths a specialty.

WELDERS AND CUTTERS.

Green & Sloan, 7 Breadalbane. N. 5609.

WHOLESALE BISCUITS.

Noble Mfg. Co., 1276 Queen W. Park. 3432. Specialties: "E Ta Biskee" cheese wafers, oatmeal wafers, vanilla bar, sugar crisp, Chocolate flake. All biscuits guaranteed pure.

WILLOW FURNITURE AND BASKET MANUFACTURERS.

Moody, A., 899 Yonge. North 2899. Special designs in willow chairs and reading lamps.

WINDOW CLEANING.

Canadian Window Cleaning, 21 Scott. M. 6016-7.

WINDOW EQUIPMENT.

DIGGIN MFG. CO., THE, 37 McCaul. Ade. 1547. Window screens and all metal weather strips.

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of The World's Classified Directory

BEVERAGES.

JERSEY-CREME THE PERFECT

Jersey-Creme Co., Ltd. 43 Britain Street. Main 6180.

CHOCOLATE & COCOA MFGS.

J. S. FRY & SONS LTD. 105 Front Street East Main 4548.

Fry's Chocolate Powder for baking is unexcelled.

CHIROPRACTORS.

Dr. G. R. BAIRD
921 COLLEGE STREET
Have You Severe Headaches?

Let me examine your neck and see if the little bone marked A in illustration is pinching the delicate nerve fibre of the spinal cord. Adjusting this bone back to its normal position is the only thing that will cure your headache.

GOITRE.

The position of the vertebra marked B shows the cause of Goitre. Goitre rapidly disappears after this bone has been adjusted.

Consultation Free.

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PAY WHILE YOU WEAR ---CREDIT TO ALL---
LADIES', GENTS', CHILDREN'S CLOTHING, HATS, SHOES.
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THE RELIABLE CLEANERS AND DYERS 313-315 KING ST. WEST

Quick service by Auto Delivery.

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FURNITURE, CARPETS, DRAPERIES, STOVES.
HOME FURNITURE AND CARPET CO., LTD.
343-345 Queen St. E.
Tel. Main 4805.

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Union Assurance Society
LIMITED,
OF LONDON, ENGLAND
(Fire Insurance since A.D. 1714)
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COR. ST. JAMES AND ST. PETER STS., MONTREAL.
T. L. MORRISEY, Resident Manager.
Agencies Throughout the Dominion.
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General Agent. TORONTO.

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Buy Your Flowers Direct from the Growers

The choicest selection at the cheapest price can always be obtained in the

St. Lawrence Market

from the following firms:

Thos. Manton
Phones Main 6430 and North 3305. Also at Blythwood Road.

Frank Duffort
Also at Coleman P.O.

John Grainger
Phone North 4291. Also at 34-52 Balmoral Avenue.

Richard Dean
Phone Main 520 and North 7085. Also at 263 Davisville Avenue.

The above firms will execute Wedding Decorations, or Funeral Designs at the shortest notice.

VETERINARY SURGEONS.

Dr. J. G. STEWART, V. S.

Specialist on Surgery Disease of Horse and Dog Skillfully Treated, Horses Examined for Unsoundness

OFFICE 156 MCOE STREET, Phone Adelaide 850

Residence: 286 NORTH LISGAR STREET. Phone Park. 1829.

STOCK BROKERS.

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Chicago, Winnipeg, Minneapolis.
J. P. BICKELL & CO.
Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Cotton, Provisions.
02-7 Standard Bank Bldg., Toronto, Canada.
Members: New York Cotton Exchange, New York Produce Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade, Winnipeg Grain Exchange, Standard Stock Exchange.
Instantaneous service. Prompt executions.

STOCK BROKERS.

STOCKS AND BONDS
We buy and sell Stocks and Bonds
Correspondence Invited.
Campbell, Thompson & Co.
Investment Bankers.
Canada Life Building - TORONTO
Main 110.

NERLICH STATED CASE.

It is not known as yet when the stated case of Emil Nerlich will come up in the court of appeal, as up to the present the attorney-general has not been notified.

GRANDCHILDREN GET ESTATE.

In her will Elizabeth Cotter had named her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Brunacombe as a beneficiary and executrix, but the daughter having died before her mother the estate is to be divided among her grandchildren.

MILITARY TAILORS.

CROWN TAILORING CO.
CIVIL AND MILITARY TAILORS.
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Officer's Service Uniform

MUSICAL.

HESSELBERG MASTER PIANIST
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W. H. STEVENSON
Stevenson Building.
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The largest and most up-to-date Show-Card Firm in Canada.

TYPEWRITER SUPPLIES.

Be Truly British

Use **Caribonum Ribbons** for typing your letters, and **Caribonum Carbon Paper** for taking copies—both are Truly British.

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Phone Main 1369.

Caribonum Co., Limited
84 Wellington East, Toronto
Write for samples.

BIG CROWD WATCH SOLDIERS DRILL

Two Infantry Battalions Gave Interesting Exhibition of Physical Exercises

PRIVATE SMITH DEAD

Artilleryman Died in General Hospital From Meningitis —Another Case Found

To the strains of "Men of Harlech," and "Coming Thru the Rye," played by the camp brass band, the men of the two infantry battalions at Exhibition Park camp went thru physical exercises with their rifles on Saturday afternoon. The public were admitted to the grounds, and there was a large attendance of greatly interested spectators.

Pte. Arthur Smith, 4th Artillery Brigade, 2nd contingent, who has been in the General Hospital for several weeks, suffering with the pneumo-coccus form of meningitis, died on Saturday morning. He came from Brantford.

Another Victim.

Pte. Percival Speers, of "C" squadron, 8th Mounted Rifles, who is sick at the General Hospital, was announced yesterday as having spiral meningitis. His home is 23 Pembroke street. The 8th Mounted Rifles have been drilling at the armories.

A continued parade of all the members of the second and third contingents in the city will be held shortly, and 6000 men will be in line.

Church Parades.

Two of the units in camp will hold church parades outside of the grounds today. The Eaton Machine Gun Battery will attend service at Eaton Memorial Methodist Church, and the divisional supply column will march to St. Paul's on Bloor street.

A special tour of inspection of the detachments forming the third contingent in this military division is to be made this week by Col. W. A. Logie, Major H. C. Bickford, Major W. P. Butcher, Major R. K. Barker and Lieut. Ford Howland. The following places will be visited: Hamilton to Dundas, Monday, March 8; St. Catharines and Welland, Tuesday, March 9; Cayuga, Wednesday; Simcoe and Brantford, Thursday; Owen Sound, Friday.

Rev. A. Logan Geggie will preach at the regular Sunday service for the troops to be held in the transportation building at 10 a.m. today.

It has been decided by the Canadian Red Cross Society to send a detachment of twenty nurses to England. It will cost the society $500 each per year and appeals are now being made for the necessary funds. Contributions should be sent to J. J. Gibson, hon. treas., Title and Trust Co., Traders Bank Building.

Will Grant Diplomas.

The Ontario Medical Council have agreed unanimously to grant without examinations the diplomas of students otherwise qualified who are going with the overseas contingent.

Word has been received that Lieut. H. R. Alley of the Q.O.R. has been wounded and that he is now in No. 2 Red Cross Hospital at Rouen.

A SOLDIER FATHER.

Pte. Ed. Whicklem of Hamilton and his family. He goes to the front with the second contingent. He is a former member of the Toronto Police Force and the Northwest Mounted Police.

SECOND ARREST OF WORNER HORN

German Who Attempted to Dynamite Bridge Will Be Held

VIOLATED STATE LAWS

By Transporting Dynamite Thru Maine, a Criminal Offence

Canadian Press Despatch.

PORTLAND, Me., March 6.—U. S. Marshal Wilson and a deputy left today for Machias, where tomorrow they will arrest Worner Horn, the German who attemtped to destroy the international railway bridge at Vanceboro. Horn, who was sentenced to jail for damaging property at Vanceboro, has been indicted by the federal grand jury at Boston for violation of the laws regulating the interstate transportation of dynamite. His term expires tomorrow, and he will be surrendered to the federal officials immediately.

As there is no Sunday train out of Machias Horn he will be kept in jail until Monday, when he will be taken to Bangor for arraignment before the U. S. comissioner in that city.

FOUR MEN KILLED IN GUNPOWDER EXPLOSION.

HASKELL, N.J., March 6.—Four men were killed and one seriously injured as a result of an explosion of gunpowder this afternoon in one of the buildings of the plant of the Du-pont Powder works here.

INDIANAPOLIS RACE GATHERS INTEREST

European and American Pilots For Five Hundred Mile Speed Event.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 20.—Eddie O'Donnell and Tom Alley, two of the younger meteoric generation of American racing drivers, have been entered in the next Indianapolis 500-mile sweepstakes, at the wheel of two Duesenberg cars. Fred Duesenberg, builder of the machines, states a third entry will probably be made before the first of May.

Both O'Donnell and Alley have been climbing fast the last few months, the former taking a third in the recent Corona road race, at the terrific speed of 85.74 miles an hour, and the latter annexing the world's 100-mile circular dirt track record at Minneapolis last fall with an average of 65.57. Alley drove the last mile and a half of this contest on three tires, taking frightful risks all the way.

In size the Duesenbergs will not be handicapped this year, as formerly, their cubic displacement being 209 inches, barely under the speedway limit. They are expected to prove extremely fast, Duesenberg being in the American motor world what Herreshoff is in the field of yacht building. Anything he puts out has usually got the goods.

Rene Thomas, the Parisian aviator and war veteran, who recently cabled his entry for the next Indianapolis 500-mile race, is having some trouble securing a car for the contest, according to advices received here from France. Thomas and his confrere, Bablot, considered the only rival in Europe of the great Boillot, are attempting to close negotiations for either a couple of Delages or Peugeots, but, to date, have had no success.

Speedway officials here are endeavoring to save the situation by placing Thomas and Bablot in touch with E. Grua, builder of Clement-Bayard cars at St. Etienne, who recently wrote he had built three machines specially for the Indianpolis race, but could find no drivers, because of the war. One of these cars, incidentally, suffered destruction at Liege, but the other two are still good. If Thomas and Bablot manage to hook up with Grua, all will be well, it is thought.

CHINA CONCEDES RAILWAY RIGHTS

Japan Gets Control of Manchurian System for 99 Years

RELUCTANTLY GIVEN

Fears Are Expressed That Russia Will Want Similar Concessions

Canadian Press Despatch.

PEKIN, March 6.—At the conference held today between Japanese diplomats and statesman of China, The Chinese republic conceded an extension for a period of ninety-nine years, of the present Japan, railway system in Manchuria. The conference at which this conclusion was reached, was one of a series inaugurated some two months ago, immediately following the Japanese occupation of Kiaochau, the former German concession in Shang-Tung province.

At them Japan has been discussing the various demands made by her upon the Chinese republic.

China has been contending for the retention of a clause permitting her to repurchase the south Manchuria railroad at the expiration of a period of thirty-six years from the date of the original lease of this line to Russia, but it now appears that her efforts have been fruitless. The Chinese authorities are reluctant to grant to Japan the requests she is insisting on concerning land ownership and trading rights in China. This because the condition of ex-territoriality which accompanied the presence of all foreigners in China, will extend Japan's legal jurisdiction thruout south Manchuria and eastern Mongolia. The Chinese are fearful that Russia, if these concessions are granted to Japan, will subsequently insist that similar privileges be accorded her.

At the Chinese-Japan meeting held in Pekin, March 3, China extended to Japan for a period of ninety-nine years the leases of the ports of Dalny and Port Arthur. The railroads of Manchuria came under the administration of Japan, as a result of her victory in the Russo-Japan war.

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The Toronto Sunday World

Sunday, March 7, 1915

Has Mme. Henri Really Discovered The SECRET of LIFE?

A Woman's Remarkable Laboratory "Find" and Why it May Have an Important Bearing on the Scientific Study of Vital Forces—The New Wonder of the Ultra-Violet Ray.

No. 1 (below), the Anthrax Bacillus in Its Normal State. No. 2, After 10 Minutes' Exposure. No. 3, Last Form.

No. 1

No. 2

No. 3

Examining the Anthrax Bacillus During Its Exposure to the Violet Rays.

A WOMAN on whose face is written the story of long hours of patient scientific research, and who has been whitely worn by the boundary-breaking of her affection, to which all of her knowledge of science could afford no relief; and another, in the rose-flush of youth, full of enthusiasms and a devoted student of the hidden mysteries of creation—these two, groping slowly, painfully along the way, stand at last on the threshold of the door whose opening will reveal the secret of life. This seems to be the belief of a commentator who has dealt with the vital significance of the discoveries of Mme. Curie, the revealer of radium, and Mme. Victor Henri, who has demonstrated that the action of the ultra-violet rays has the power of changing certain forms of life.

As Haeckel would have us believe that all of life began with the minute starting point, the monad, which has its triumphant development in man, we grow dizzy trying to form some estimate of the aeons and aeons that have intervened between that infinitely dim yesterday and the present. Mathematics has no term to comprehend it. And what were all of the transformations during that time? Science can only guess, and the brilliant work of Mme. Henri has brought speculation again to this very point.

The woman investigator found that the bacillus of anthrax, on being subjected to a prolonged exposure of the rays, gradually evolved into a new microbe, which was found to be capable of communicating a new disease, having a toxic character, and not that of blood poisoning. Mme. Henri, before whose wondering eyes the transformation took place, inquired whether, in the course of time, microbes have not submitted to the law of evolution, and if the multitude of forms they assume do not come from primitive forms which, under the action of light—and the ultra-violet rays exist in the sunlight—have been transformed and engendered into new kinds of disease.

Opening up an Amazing Field.

An extraordinary and new field was opened to speculation, writes an authority. If different microbes, as they become transformed into new and strange varieties, cause new and strange diseases, may it not be that originally all microbes were of one species, and that in millions of ages they became transformed into an infinite variety, causing at the same time an endless variety of diseases.

Carrying the speculation further, one might have arrived at the hypothesis that in the beginning there was only one species of microbe and only one mortal disease. Some of these speculations were hinted at by Dr. Roux in his communication to the Academy.

Mme. Henri is described as "a beautiful woman of about 24 years of age." She is the wife of the assistant director of the laboratory of the Sorbonne, and the announcement of her discovery was first made public last spring by Dr Roux, director of the Institute, in a communication to the Academy of Science. She is as modest as she is charming, and the distinction she has achieved has accentuated this charm. "No, I am not a woman doctor," she took pains to make clear to a recent visitor. "I only have my degree as doctor of natural science. My husband also is a doctor of natural science, and he is assistant director of the laboratory at the Sorbonne. We study science a good deal together, and I spend half my time here at the Institute, and the other half at the laboratory of the Sorbonne.

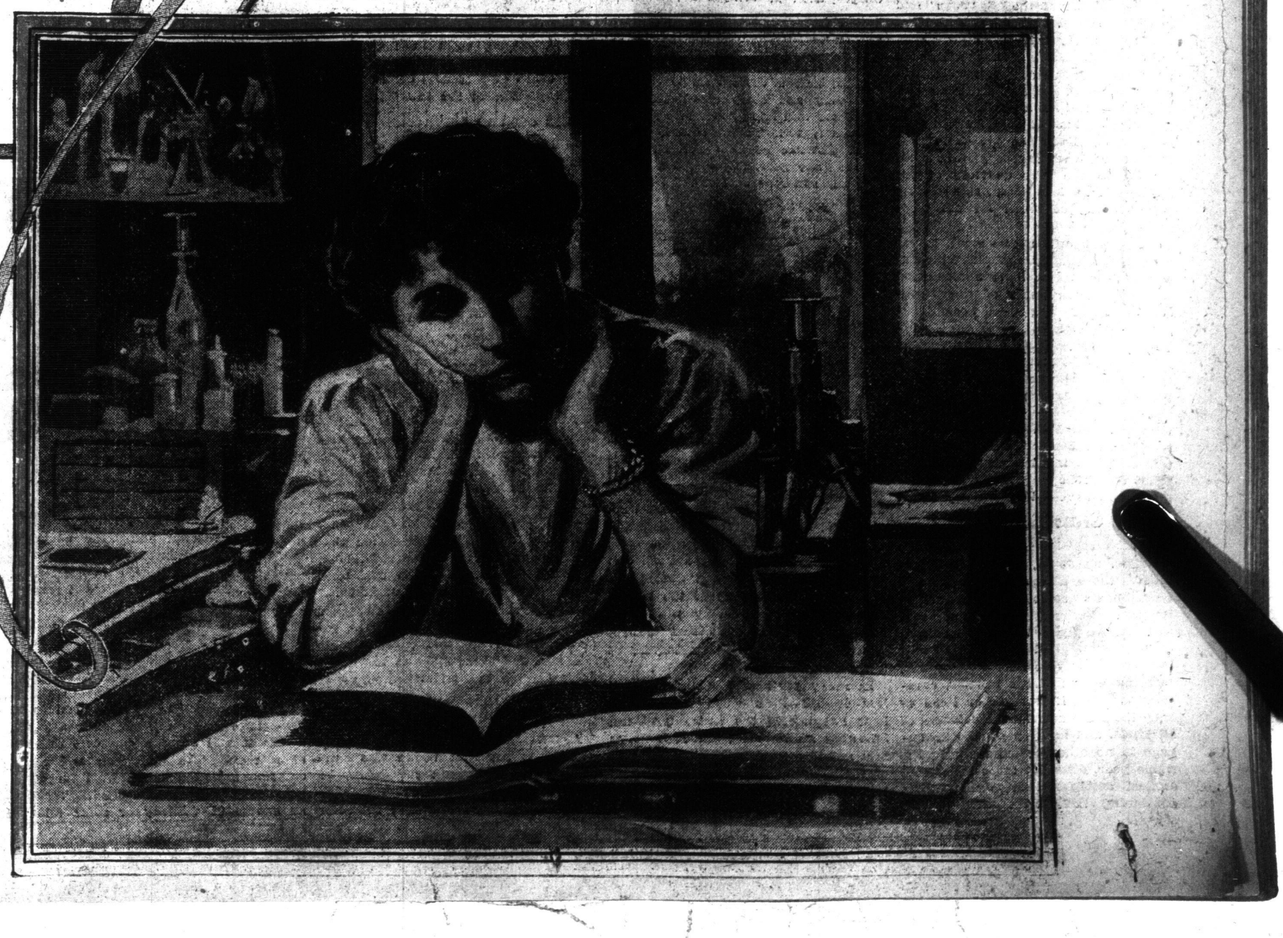
"I have not specialized always in the study of microbes. Here, it is true, I follow the special researches into cancer conducted by Dr. Borel, the chief of this laboratory, but before I devoted myself principally to investigations into light. Some five years ago some of my researches on ultra-violet and ultra-red rays were published. My husband and I still take a great interest in that branch."

May Save Life and Destroy It.

If the ultra-violet ray transforms certain forms of life, it is destructive in other directions and exerts disastrous action on higher organisms, especially on man. It makes foodstuffs out of air and can digest them, sealed in vessels of quartz, as thoroughly as the healthiest of stomachs. All of this is told by Prof. Daniel Berthelot, a compatriot of Mesdames Curie and Henri, whose experiments form a striking complement to those of the pretty young scientist of the Sorbonne, for he himself says, in speaking of his demonstration in artificial digestion: "It seems to me that I have here touched one of the mysterious secrets of life."

In forming of life and the sustaining of life these rays, which vibrate 750 trillions times a second, will probably be utilized in the future in a fashion that now would seem marvelous. "The ultra-violet ray," says Berthelot, "makes foodstuffs out of the gases of the atmosphere. Under the influence of these rays carbondioxide and water vapor combine to form sugar and other carbohydrates. Hence, it is not too rash to look forward to the synthesis of certain foodstuffs. Theoretically we may foresee the replacement of some of our fields of grain and sugar beets by factories in which food will be prepared from the atmosphere by the agency of ultra-violet rays. The engineer, the physicist and the chemist will then take the place of the farmer."

That gets us back to the generally accepted proposition that physical life is little more than a chemical formula; but the quest of woman, who has gone forward unfalteringly toward the Source, has a broader and deeper significance. Her natural spiritual equipment fits her for the task, impressed with its tremendous solemnity. And what more fitting thing could be than, should human eye and mind come to the revelation of the very Beginning, they be part of the precious equipment of her who is the symbol of the race's perpetuity, the very Gateway of Human Life?



Mme. VICTOR HENRI,

Whose Discovery of the Action of the Anthrax Bacillus Under the Action of Ultra-Violet Rays Is Hailed as a Discovery That May Revolutionize Theories of Life.

Things You will be Interested to Read About

Unearthing the Strange ANGLO SAXON "RUNES" Showing Some Early ALPHABETS

UNEARTHED stones in Great Britain and Denmark furnish furious evidence of early Anglo-Saxon monumental writing.

In the old Germanic language and the other branches of the Anglo-Saxon they called the letters of the alphabet "runes," the word meaning secret, for it was thought that there was something mysterious and sacred about the art of writing. And so the letters themselves were called by this strange name. We speak of "runic rhyme," referring to the strange inscriptions in the ancient script which have been found, sometimes upon the wood, but more often on stone, and especially upon monuments of ancient heroes.

The Danish people set great store by these, their oldest monuments, and have a great runic hall in the Danish Old-Northern Museum in Copenhagen, in which are some of the priceless monuments of the long ago.

These are actually the oldest remains of our written tongue, antedating the famous "skin-books" shaped with similar characters. These runes belong to the Northmen and to the Northmen only, according to the best authorities. And, as it is a legend that the Northmen were really the first Europeans to set foot upon the soil of the new world, we are especially interested in these antiquities.

The most ancient of these stones is dated 800 A. D., having been discovered at Vordinborg, Zeeland. It is much disfigured by time and all that can be read is: "Trubu Gared made this stone-kist," which means "H—wrote the runes."

Another stone of 700 states "Rhuulf set this stone after Guthmund, his brother-son, was drowned abroad. Aeuair Fayed carved this stone and these runes."

Another and a unique stone of 800 found in North Jutland seems to refer to the custom of offering human sacrifices. It is the only one on which the name of the god, Odin, has been discovered. The victim is commended to the heavenly hospitality of the Lord of Walhalla: "O Woden, receive thy servant, Woden!"

It was the custom, too, for the one who set up the stone to be mentioned by name as may be seen from this inscription: "Raknhilt, sister of Ulf set this stone and made this grave-mound to Kunulf, her husband, that illustrious man, son of Nairibi. Few are now born better than he. May he become an outlaw who overturns this stone, or who drags it hence for any other purpose or for the grave of another man." A reminder of the Shaksperean curse on him who disturbs his bones.

Another inscription was evidently erected by a widow: "These runes were made in memory of Tuki by Asa, his mother, and by his brothers, the sons of Tuki-Haklang."

The inscription found on some of the oldest runic stones— the crossed P—has been proved not to be a Christian symbol at all, as some thought, but simply a combination of the two runes standing for W and H. It is not the so-called monogram of Christ, which was purely Roman.

A stone bearing an inscription in memory of the Bishop of Ribe (1134) has been uncovered and reads as follows: "O, Mary, show mercy to his soul. May Saint Nicholas guard him!"

An inscription set into the wall of a Christian church (1100-1200) in North Jutland reads: "This is named Christ's Church, for the salvation of men."

The inscription on the tomb of King Theodorik (1100-1200) reads: "Here see that mighty king; here graven who slew this dragon."

Stones 1800 Years Old and Their Curious Revelations of Life

Stone Dated 800 A. D., Found in Jutland, and Narrating Tribal History.

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Inscription reading: "Uguid's Daughter Rests Here. God Gladden Her Soul."

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Inscription reading: "These Grave Marks Were Made in Memory of Tuki, by His Mother, and by His Brother, the Sons of Tuki-Haklang."

How Digestion Affects the Eyes

SOME light is thrown on the question of the extent that eye troubles have to do with digestion, by the discovery of the distinguished British oculist. He recently found that poisons which enter the system as a result of colitis, inflammation of the mucous membrane of the large intestine, often causes a loss of ability to see well at a distance or close by.

Eye weaknesses are thought to have little to do with digestion, but digestion plays an important part in diseases of the eye, many of which have been traced back directly to an absorption of poisons from the intestinal canal.

In one case reported from England a man who had suffered from recurring inflammation of the eye was cured by the removal of his large intestine. Such radical treatment is not regarded advisable or necessary, but it is a clear indication of the close relation existing between intestinal and eye disorders.

How You May Identify Crystals

THE phenomenon of isomorphism, or identity of crystal form, is very interesting and at the same time easily demonstrated by simple experiments. For instance, when a crystal of chrome alum is suspended in a saturated solution of potassium alum, we get a crystal having a violet centre and a clear white overgrowth.

This experiment may be repeated using any of the alums or vitriols having the same relative composition. A few examples of isomorphous substances are given below, which were chosen on account of their colors:

Nickel sulphate	green
Magnesium sulphate	white
Potassium sulphate	yellow
Potassium chromate	white
Ferrous sulphate	green
Magnesium	white
Zinc	white

Isomorphism has found a practical use thru its aid in the determination of the atomic weights, for, as will be noticed, isomorphous substances always have the same number of atoms to the molecule. Thus the formulae for nickel sulphate and magnesium sulphate are MgSO4 and NiSO4, respectively, each having six atoms to the molecule.

Why LINOLEUM Is SANITARY

IT HAS been observed by chemists that disease germs die quickly on certain building materials, and it is shown that very resistant germs perish within one day on the surface of linoleum. This is due to the large quantity of linseed oil used with cork as an essential constituent of linoleum and which gives unusual disinfecting capacity.

Prof. Jacobewitz proved that the germ-killing effect of disinfecting wall paints was due to the chemical effect of linseed oil used as a binding medium.

As the oil in the paint dries the sterilizing power wears off, while in linoleum it is lasting. Hence this material has the property of killing the majority of micro-organisms brought in on shoes. The effect of this property is accelerated by frequently moistening, and all disease germs which do not form spores quickly die on a linoleum covering which is wiped off daily with a damp cloth.

According to Prof. F. Fritz this bactericidal power comes from certain chemical groups in the oil.

England Abounds in CROSS BUN Legends; Quaint Good Friday Customs Still Prevail

(BY MAX McD.)

"One a penny, bun,
Two a penny, bun,
One a penny, two a penny,
Hot cross buns!"

WHO that has ever visited old England at Eastertide has not heard from morn till eve on Good Friday the merry cry ringing thru the streets of the cities and lanes of the villages—a cry that has run down thru the ages, making the little, commonplace bit of cake a thing of tradition and antiquity, to be accorded its own firm niche in the scheme of things at least once a year?

With the coming of Easter interest is always aroused in the ancient beliefs, ceremonies and observances that are brought together in the celebration of the modern festival. These include such things as eggs, flowers, but perhaps of greater interest, the cross buns which are traceable to the remote period of heathen worship and pagan history. Cakes were offered by the ancient Egyptians to their moon goddess. The Greeks offered them to Astarte and other divinities. They were imprinted with a pair of horns symbolic of the ox, "bous" and from the accusative boun our word bun is probably derived.

Diogenes (A. D. 200), speaking of an offering, mentions "the sacred liba, called a bouse, made of fine flour and honey." In the sixth century it is described as a kind of cake marked with four horns. Later the Greeks marked these cakes with a cross, possibly an illusion to the four quarters of the moon, and no less likely, to facilitate the breaking of bread for the worshippers.

At Herculanaeum, two small loaves were found plainly marked with the cross. The pagan Saxons also used this offering in honor of their Goddess of Light—Eastre—a personification of the morning, or of the beginning of spring, hence Easter. The Mexicans and Peruvians are shown to have had a similar early custom. In the Medieval church buns made from the dough for the consecrated host were distributed to communicants after mass on Easter Sunday. This custom still pertains in France and other Roman Catholic countries, where communicants have a long journey to go.

"Hot" Cross Buns New

That cross buns should now be "hot" is, no doubt, an innovation of modern times, as many look upon cold cross buns as something akin to horror and a crime. In England, that they may be piping hot from a baker's oven, women and children bestir themselves early to offer their wares, carrying them in large baskets, carefully wrapped in flannels or lined to keep them hot and light. Hucksters of all kinds, and many persons who engage in no other business during the whole year, offer hot cross buns from earliest daylight until church time, continuing their cries after service until twilight closes another Good Friday.

More than a century ago a shop in Chelsea was made famous by its excellent cross buns. It stood in Jew's Row, and was a low, flat-roofed house, with a wooden colonade reaching over the footpath, under which protecting shelter crowds stood from morn till eve scrambling for the "royal hot cross buns"—royal, indeed, for once when George III. was in this part of England he had deigned to stop and partake of these delicacies. It was a great meeting place on Good Friday morning, sometimes as many as 50,000 persons calling for buns. Several hundreds of small black tin trays with dozens of hot cross buns were disposed of each hour, 240,000 buns having been sold in a single day.

Quaint Cross Buns Customs

Many quaint customs still prevail in England where the bun is very prominent. A sermon is preached every Good Friday at the Church of All Hallows, according to the will of one Peter Symonds, dates 1587. The congregation is composed of little boys of the Blue Coat School, and the will provides that after the sermon has been preached each boy shall receive 60 new pennies, a packet of raisins, and a cross bun.

A very sad story associated with the cross bun has grown into an east London legend. In the densely populated districts of Bow and Bromley, so the story goes, there lived a widow and her sailor son. The lad on leaving home to join his ship, promised the widowed mother that he would return and receive her blessing on the following Good Friday. The poor woman, relying implicitely upon her son's promise, hung a cross bun in the hall of her house for him to eat when, as she anticipated, he would rush, with joyous excitement into the house. But the boy did not come; neither did any news of him reach the sorrowing widow. Her faith in his promise, however, did not diminish, and every Good Friday a bun was hung in the hall to gladden the eyes of the wanderer if he returned.

The poor woman died without ever hearing a word of her son's whereabouts, or fate. That was more than seventy years ago, and the house has passed into other hands since then, but the custom of adding a fresh bun to the mouldy ones that hang in a group from the ceiling of the hall is still preserved, and today will see a number of curious visitors gazing wistfully at the tangible reminder of a far-away romance.

In many parts of England a small loaf is baked on Good Friday and kept hanging in the house until the following anniversary, and if it keeps firm and dry, good luck will attend all of the household. It is not intended to be eaten at any time, but if illness should come, a small piece may be grated from the loaf and added to water and given to the sick one. It is considered a sure and infallible cure for some ailments. Some years ago a cottager lamented that her neighbor would surely die of her complaint, as she had given her two doses of Good Friday bread without obtaining any relief.

In Dorsetshire it is thought that a cross loaf baked on Good Friday and hung over the chimney piece, prevents the bread baked in the house during the year from "going stringy."

In the north of England a tray of cakes is seldom placed in the oven before a cross has been marked upon each with a knife. A writer in an English magazine of 1867 says of this superstition:

"Calling at a cottage, I saw a loaf hanging in a corner, and was told it was a Good Friday loaf—that a loaf baked on that day would never go mouldy, and upon examination I found it to be remarkably dry. I was told it was very serviceable against some diseases. Some weeks later I called again. The man of the house endeavored to take the loaf down, but failing to do it gently, gave it a violent pull, when it fell to atoms at his feet. The old man collected every crumb, placing them in a bag with reverence, as he alleged his son had been cured of a painful illness by using a portion of the loaf."

Buns on the Battlefield

It is an old belief that eating of buns on Good Friday will protect the house from fire during the year, and several other virtues are attributed to the charm of the hot cross bun. Some 30 or 40 years ago bakers vied with each other for excellence in making hot cross buns, but the demand has decreased, and so has the quality of the famous little cake. This Easter will no doubt see a return to the use of the cross bun at Easter, and many thousands will be baked in the ovens on the firing line in France, Belgium, Russia, and Germany, and distributed to the men in the trenches. They will be marked with the cross, but the soldier will see in the cross, no pagan superstitions, but a message of goodwill from the little women in the rear who, with the same cross bandaged on their arms, are going about making easier the crosses that many of the brave fellows are bearing in their bodies on the firing line.

The poets have written volumes of verse on the cross bun. The following curious lines are found in Poor Robin's Almanac for 1733:

"Good Friday comes this month; the cid woman runs,
With one or two a penny hot cross buns;
Whose virtue is, if you'll believe what's said,
They'll not grow mouldy like the common bread."

Another quaint verse is:

"One a penny, two a penny, hot cross buns,
If you have no daughters give them to your sons;
But if you have none of these merry little elves,
Then you may keep them all for yourselves."

And so Good Friday with its hot cross buns comes and goes, and some of us have only to close our eyes, and, while little shivers of delight run thru us with the memory of the old familiar cries, to fancy we hear again:

"Hot cross buns, hot cross buns,
One a penny, two a penny,
Hot cross buns."

How WEATHER Explodes MINES

JUST WHAT relations, if any, exist between barometric conditions and explosions in coal mines are still unknown, tho the matter has been the subject of much discussion and investigation. In England certain newspapers and other unofficial agencies have for many years issued "colliery warnings," generally based on the assumption that a rapid fall in barometric pressure liberates explosive gas from fissures and cavities in the mines, and thus increases the danger of an explosion.

Other ways in which the pressure of the atmosphere may be connected with explosions have, however, been suggested. Thus it is possible that high pressure may be more effective than low pressure, by causing slight dislocations of the strata. Again, exceptional dryness of the atmosphere, such as is especially associated with anti-cyclonic weather, may increase the likelihood of dust explosions.

The present attitude of the United States Bureau of Mines on this subject is set forth in recent correspondence with the weather bureau. The former bureau does not believe that any particular relation can be established between explosions of firedamp and low barometric conditions.

The accumulation of firedamp in old workings is not usual in the mines of this country. While the gas encountered in active workings almost always issues at a pressure far higher than atmospheric—even at several times atmospheric pressure—so that the ordinary fluctuations of the barometer could have no influence on its issuance.

In view of the obscurity in which this subject is enshrouded, the Royal Commission on Explosions in Mines deprecated the issue of colliery warnings by the British meteorological office.

How Great CITIES Waste LIGHT

THE dimming of the lights of London, which has been deemed necessary by the authorities as a protection against aerial attacks, has brought forcibly to the attention of illuminating engineers the great waste of light that has been universal in the past, and this condition prevails, not only in London, but in every other city in the world.

It is pointed out that in the case of shop windows there has been little endeavor to concentrate the light on the wares displayed, with the results that much light is wasted, and the excess is injurious to passersby. Under these conditions the expenditure for light largely fails to secure the best returns. The wares are not lighted to the best effect, and if the misdirected light is unpleasant to the passerby he will not stop to observe.

The same conditions prevail to some extent in the case of the powerful arc flame and high pressure gas lights used for illuminating the streets; for it is felt that the illumination from these could be controlled and directed so as to secure a better distribution of lighting, and at the same time be more agreeable to the eye.

Heretofore illuminating engineers have worked almost exclusively in the interest of the lighting companies, but the customer will soon find it to his advantage to consult this comparatively new profession.

What VODKA Is and What It Does

WHILE VODKA, the drink of the Russian peasantry is so much in the public eye, following the czar's edict prohibiting its manufacture or sale, it is surprising that in Canada so little is known of it. The average person knows that it is a spirituous liquor, and that is all. The dictionaries and encyclopedias give no further assistance, for they content themselves with the explanation that it "is a spirituous liquor resembling whiskey or gin, which is consumed largely by the peasants of Russia." In an effort to have some light shed on the subject, a Russian scholar, resident in Toronto was consulted. He has travelled extensively in the czar's domains, and has witnessed many of the ravages caused by the excessive drinking of vodka.

Asked if it would be a fair comparison to say that vodka was simply a Russian name for whiskey, he answered that it would be fair to compare it to the brand of firewater peddled in the prohibition states of America, and known as "squirrel whiskey" on account of its tendency to make the consumer climb a tree. It is distilled from potatoes and rye, and in appearance is exactly like the whiskey blanc of Quebec, of London gin. It has, however, a very much higher alcoholic strength, and even then the peasant is not satisfied. He buys pure alcohol and after adding this to the vodka, burns cinnamon and fat into the spirit, which he has first ignited. This then becomes Prezepalanka, the real drink of the peasants. With the addition of the burnt cinnamon and fat, the state of intoxication, which it produces is quite different to the intoxication produced by over indulgence in the regular brands of Canadian or Scotch whiskey. It is fiery stuff, and after a few drinks it will make a complete brute of a man. The cinnamon and fat compounded with the alcohol largely help to produce this effect. While an excess of whiskey or some other spirit may develop a generous streak in some people, vodka never has but the one effect—to bring out all that is base and vicious. Some years ago, when Russian immigration was brisk, an effort was made by several Russian liquor houses to establish a market in Canada for the stuff. It was nipped in the bud, however, for the trade organizations here realized that it would bring discredit on the whole trade, even the trade in light beers, ales and wines.

An unfortunate feature about the traffic in vodka was that such a large quantity was sold as a minimum. The smallest transaction in buying it by retail amounted to between two and three cents, yet for this sum one was given an amount equivalent to three large sized drinks of whiskey in Canada. Again, the Russian peasant had no choice of alcoholic drinks. It was vodka or nothing. A glass of foaming, cold lager beer was a drink only for the nobility and the wealthy, and involved an outlay which would almost buy champagne in Toronto.

Why HOT WATER Will Crack Glass

POURING hot water into a glass may not always crack it, but is very apt to, especially a thick glass. It might be supposed that a thin glass would be most likely to crack. But a very thin glass will not crack. The test tubes used by chemists are of very thin glass and do not crack when hot liquids are poured into them. This is because the heat penetrates the thin glass so quickly as to heat all parts of it equally and they hold together in the expansion which occurs.

When hot water is poured into a thick glass the particles forming the inside of the glass begin to expand before the heat has penetrated to the outside of the glass, and in the effort to expand the inside particles of the glass break away from the particles of the outer side, thereby causing the crack.

The Reason for DRIER in PAINT

THE linseed oil in paint naturally resists the drying effect of the atmosphere, and because of this it is necessary to add something to the paint mixture to overcome the resistance. Drier is prepared for this purpose, its function being to absorb oxygen rapidly and convert the film into a hard, insoluble product. During this process the linseed oil is changed into linoxyn, and the drier continues its oxidation until the paint film is eventually destroyed.

Drier is made by adding drying salts to a certain amount of linseed oil which is heated up to about 500 deg. F. The temperature is allowed to drop and turpentine or a mixture of turpentine and benzine added.

A new Italian aeroplane with numerous wing surfaces is designed to act as its own parachute and come to earth safely in event of a mishap.

The top of a new gas range is equipped with pipes thru which water circulates and is heated while the burners are being used for cooking.

By touching a pedal an automobile driver can drop a new bumper so as to form a fender that will prevent anything going under the wheels.

They Went To The Movies

Here is Writ the Moving Tale of the Movies--- Their Menace and Their Marvelous Boon to the Burdened Minds of Men. It is Shown That the Appeal of the Twilight Drama Appeals To Mankind in the Dawn of Youth and At Sunset of Old Age.

By JAMES P. HAVELSON.

AND all began, with one accord, to make excuse, saying, "We went to the movies."

This, it will be found, by and large, to be the lure which balms and blights our lives today. War is an episode, but the movies are part and parcel of our daily lives.

Some few there may be of ultra upper crust of the social strata, some sort of social supermen and dames of high degree, who, before all else, will choose to a twilight musicale of the Women's Art Association or some doughty doings of the Daughters of Empire, but for us, the common herd, hoi polloi of old time, it is the twilight drama of the screen that has cast its spell upon us so that, forsaking all else, we hasten to hurl ourselves upon him who sits behind the small, semi-circular aperture above which appears the magic slogan—"How many?"

We go to sit before the screen where foul fiends pursue fair frails—the only place preserved upon the earth, save in our courts of justice, where we may enjoy our ancient pastime of cheering the hero or hissing the villain.

Time was when it was the afternoon tea which lured mother forth from the kitchen when she had set the stew to simmer on the stove, but now it is the movies, even the lure of the tay dongsong has let go its hold upon her heart. As time goes on the stew has ceased to simmer. Having boiled it has burnt until, at last, there is a smell of smoke and then some fool, but friendly neighbor turns in a fire alarm and father, coming tardily to tea, having dropped into the movies to review the "Perils of Polly" comes suddenly upon the vision of a burning home.

Father is no piker where the family is concerned, and thrusting aside the small group of the idly curious, he hastens into the house to find that the damage will not be sufficient to support a claim for insurance, and the family absent and therefore presumably safe.

About this period he simultaneously develops an appetite and a couch so that mother returning elated from feasting on the latest pranks of Pickford, finds him sore as the proverbial boil. One glance at the ruined stew convinces her that heroic measures must be taken, so she phones the corner store to send some sausage. Quick service and high prices are the alleged features of this emporium but on this occasion the messenger boy has stopped in to see "Hurled From the Cliff," a movie of many reels and more thrills, and mother moans while father sits and swears.

Everyone's Been Bitten.

So it will be found that the movies retard the moving wheels upon which are trundled the routine of our daily lives to speed up those which run within our heads. Everyone has been bitten by the bug.

The street car conductor stands passing at the corner waiting vainly for his relief. He had figured that he could drop into a movie for a moment during dinner hour—but that is what is keeping him who used to be so sharp on the spot. The fireman and the cop are also caught in the snare. It is in truth neither bets nor bowles which is threatening the discipline of the force of fire fighters, the findings of investigators to the contrary, notwithstanding, it is the movies. Recently in the backyard of one of the stations a budding young driver nearly broke his neck in an effort to emulate the manoeuvres of Broncho Billy to the dire disgust of a staid and sane fire horse.

Willie will not go to school save on Tuesdays and Fridays and then only if there be no nickel to be had for labor, craft or pillage. Sister Susie, who is said to be sewing shirts for soldiers, is doing nothing of the sort, unless it be while she sits in the seats of the movies to watch Lil Russell walloping about in "Wildfire."

The postman and the peddlar, the cobbler and the cop, all, all have got the craze.

Walk whatever street you please and you can see them stop before the signs which tell of the thrillers to be seen upon the screens within. Some fall for daring deeds of pirates, while others, in deminishing hordes, still cling to the wild and woolly west; others prefer pictures of an educational nature and choose to travel by the moving-picture route.

War pictures get them all. Stick out a poster showing forth a scene from some stirring war scenario set in the pleasant fields of New Jersey or some sleepy southern town, and watch them battle to get inside.

Babies Cry For It.

Babies cry for the movies and a long line of perambulators adorn the fronts of the movie palaces. As soon as they are able to toddle and can collar a nickel, the kids will sally forth to kid the usher at the wicket, that they are of fit and proper age to be admitted to the joys within.

It is curious to note how some folk strive to stifle their love for the movies. Some do not strive at all, but are like the simplest swain with his first sweetheart, they can talk of nothing else. But there are still some who simulate indifference and speak, at first, of other things.

I met a man the other day, a staid and sober fellow he was, who stopped me in the street. He spoke about the war.

"Now that our boys have got to the front," he said, "Canada will begin to realize what war really means."

He went on to talk of a number of other matters of passing interest. I think he mentioned that his business had failed. He thought that there was a bailiff in his house, he seemed not to be certain of this. His wife had died, I think he said, and spoke of sundry other things. But I could see that his heart was not in his words. The matters of which he spoke were not those which really absorbed his interest. There were other things which concerned his far-away thoughts, and presently it all came out in a great gush of enveloping enthusiasm. So might the inrushing floods overwhelm the leveled dykes of Belgium.

"Gee, Charlie Chapin's great," he cried, "I love to watch him throw a pie."

And this man is no nattier than his neighbors.

The movie bug has surely supplanted the legitimate drama. It was only the other day that I was told of one enraptured "John" who, after watching Cissy Fitzgerald thru the shifting scenes of "The Win(k)some Widow," summoned one of the ushers at the Strand. He asked him to take a note "behind" for him. When it was read at the box office it turned out to be a soulful request from the befuddled boy. He wanted her to dine with him after the show.

But why go on? You know them all as well as I do. You, like me, are probably a movie nut yourself.

When the Editor told me that this was the subject suggested for this week's "Made in Toronto" page, I knew it was a cinch. All that was required was the revelation of a few sacret heart throbs. One only needed to look within the sanctuary of one's heart to find the theme enshrined. But then, as usual, the pictures.

Sitting in his sanctum, the Editor saw a long line of perambulators, go-carts, etc., before Simpson's. We sent the photographer to snap it. Then we got a young man gazing at a movie thriller and we had so much to the good—when we joined the two together. Those baby carriages were not found before that particular movie, but what's the odds? We have got now, since making these pages, that we would sooner fake a picture than find it ready to our hand. Besides, it saves steps.

Then we wanted a picture of the conductor, the fireman and the cop, either entering or leaving the movie palace. We took the movie shop and then went after the men.

The conductor was easy. We found him coming out of the T. S. R. office at Front and York streets and snapped him as he came. We carried him captive in the camera to the offices, where we printed and developed him and all that sort of thing. We cut him from his surroundings and placed him where you see him in the picture.

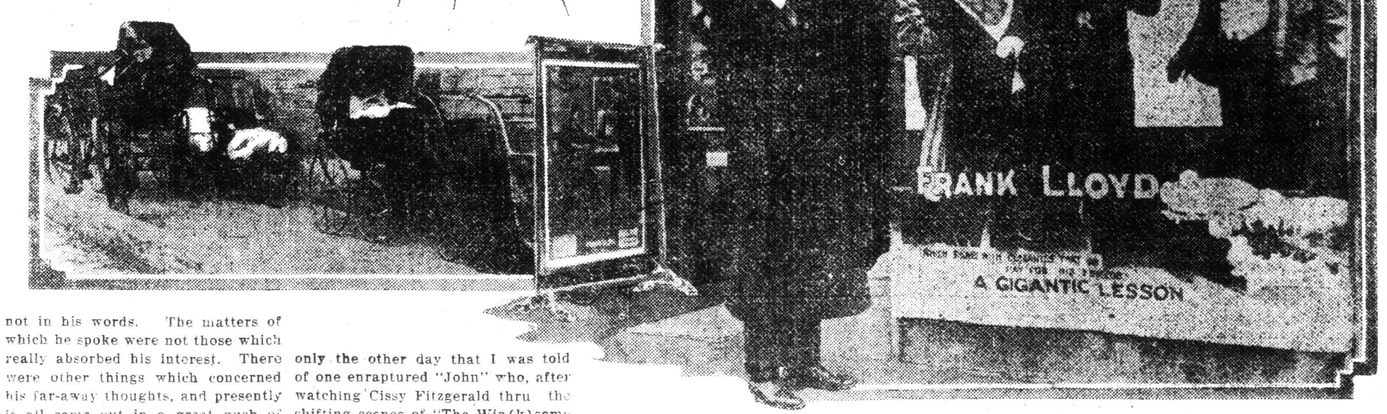
We went after the others. The cop was easy; anybody can get a picture of a policeman, particularly a newspaper. There might be a story calling him a hero—promotion sometimes lies that way.

The fireman was another matter. He was hard to get. We tried a number of them, but they ducked and dodged like shy gazelles. Perhaps they thought that, in some dark and deceitful way, we were out for evidence for investigations. At last we caught one on the wing, and you see him just walking into the picture. We put him there and we put the cop there, too. We had a lot of fun making that picture.

And this picture is typical of some of the movies where you see "Runaway June" in March and Belgian battles in New Jersey, but still the fascination holds, for we are all picking our Pickfords or choosing our Chapins and moving on to the Movies.

Front row faces.

Breaking into the movies.



Infants' limousines and touring cars wait without while a movie lover scans the prospect of the thrills within.

Moving on to the movies.

THIS, the fifth of the "Made in Toronto" pages was suggested by William Wright who conducts an apothecary shop in Parkdale and is himself a movie fan of the first order. Fom him we have it that nothing is more moving than the movies.

This page is his suggestion. Other "Made in Toronto" pages are on the way. Suggest the one that you would like to see and we will seek to show you how it looks.

THE EDITOR.

Why OYSTERS Are Seldom to Blame for TYPHOID

IT takes about 12 gallons of water to furnish food for an oyster during a single day.

The water itself is not the food. It only carries food. The oyster sucks the water in and discharges it. In the process his gills act as strainers. Everything held in suspension by the fluid is thus separated therefrom, and whatever meets the case is appropriated as food. It is rather an easy way of making a living.

There are myriads of oysters in the world and when one considers that 12 gallons of water flow thru each individual every day he is prepared to believe Prof. Brocks when he declares it probable that all the waters of an oyster-populated river go thru oysters before reaching the sea.

It is this method of feeding, probably, which has given the oyster an unenviable reputation as a typhoid carrier. The germs of that disease are numerous in many streams, especially such as carry the sewage of larger municipalities, and people conclude, very naturally, that when contaminated water is strained continuously thru the gills of an oyster many of the germs not only remain in the strainer, but flourish and multiply therein.

And so it is quite the fashion to ascribe typhoid especially to an oyster diet, particularly if no other medium of contagion is within plain view.

This impression has further warrant in the practice of "plumping," or fattening, the bivalves, which is often accomplished by immersing them for a time after they have been removed from their bed in water that is by no means above suspicion.

Nevertheless, the scientific men who have studied the matter at first hand seem to agree in the statement that very few cases of typhoid fever have been undeniably traced to the oyster. Furthermore, they are inclined to the opinion that the danger from this source is by no means as great as it has been painted in the popular fancy.

Comparatively few oyster beds are located in tidal waters that are polluted by the sewage, and the majority of these are so far from the sources of contamination that most of the disease producing bacteria perish before reaching them.

Investigation shows, too, that when such bacteria invade an oyster they seem to prefer its juice as a medium or take to the under side of the shell. The shell is not used for food. The juice is usualy cooked prior to consumption. The chances are, therefore, that the danger of infection from the few germs which may possibly remain in the oyster itself is very slight indeed.

That it may be, and sometimes is, infected no one now denies. The possibility of communicating that infection is universally admitted. While it has been greatly exaggerated by alarmists, it is yet amply sufficient to justify all the precautions which the sanitary authorities are taking.

A New MEMORY Tag

AMONG useful inventions which are brought out by a Paris firm is noted a handy little device in the way of a memorandum tablet which serves as a reminder of engagements or the like. It consists of a small celluloid tag which has a spring clip to attach it to a watch.

The tag is fastened to the watch stem in such a way that it covers the face of the watch and thus cannot fail to be seen by the wearer. The pencil notes can be readily effaced.

Abaft the Funnel

By Rudyard Kipling

Third of a Series of Little Known Stories by the Famous Author Appearing in The Sunday World Each Week, Which Represent His Earlier Style.

Griffiths, the Safe Man

AS the title indicates, this story deals with the safeness of Griffiths the safe man, the secure person, the reliable individual, the sort of man you would bank with. I am proud to write about Griffiths, for I owe him a pleasant day. This story is dedicated to my friend Griffiths, the remarkably trustworthy mortal.

In the beginning there were points about Griffiths. He quoted proverbs. A man who quotes proverbs is confounded by proverbs. He is also confounded by his friends. But I never confounded Griffiths—not even in that supreme moment when the sweat stood on his brow in agony and his teeth were fixed like bayonets and he swore horribly. Even then, I say, I sat on my own trunk, the trunk that opened, and told Griffiths that all had always respected him, but never more than at the present moment. He was so safe, y' know.

Safeness is a matter of no importance to me. If my trunk won't lock when I jump on it twice I strap it up and go on to something else. If my carpet bag is too full I let the tails of shirts and the ends of ties bubble over and go down the street with the affair. It all comes right in the end; and if it does not, what is a man that he should fight against Fate?

But Griffiths is not constructed in that manner. He says: "Safe bind is safe find." That, rather, is what he used to say. He has seen reason to alter his views. Everything about Griffiths is safe—entirely safe. His trunk is locked by two hermetical gun-metal double end Chubbs; his bedding roll opens to a letter padlock capable of two million combinations; his hatbox has a lever patent safety on it; and the grief of his life is that he cannot lock up the ribs of his umbrella safely. If you could get at his soul you would find it ready strapped up and labelled for heaven. That is Griffiths.

When we went to Japan together Griffiths kept all his money under lock and key. I carried mine in my coat tail pocket. But all Griffiths' contraptions did not prevent him from spending exactly as much as I did. You see, when he had worried his way thru the big strap, and the little strap, and the slide valve, and the spring lock, and the key that turned twice and a quarter, he felt as tho he had earned any money he found, whereas I could get masses of sinful wealth by merely pulling out my handkerchief—dollars and five dollars, and ten dollars, all mixed up with the tobacco or flying down the road. They looked much too pretty to spend.

"Safe bind, safe find," said Griffiths in the treaty port.

He never really began to lock things up severely till we got our passports to travel up country. He took charge of mine for me, on the ground that I was an imbecile. As you are asked for your passport at every other shop, all the hotels, most of the places of amusement and on the top of each hill, I got to appreciate Griffiths' self-sacrifice. He would be biting a strap with his teeth or calculating the combinations of his padlocks among a ring of admiring Japanese while I went for a walk into the interior.

"Safe bind, safe find," said Griffiths. That was true, because I was bound to find Griffiths somewhere near his beloved keys and straps. He never seemed to see that half the pleasure of his trip was being strapped and keyed out of him.

We never had any serious difficulty about the passports in the whole course of our wanderings. What I purpose to describe now is merely an incident of travel. It had no effect on myself, but it nearly broke Griffiths' heart.

We were travelling from Kyoto to Ostu, along a very dusty road full of pretty girls. Every time I stopped to play with one of them Griffiths grew impatient. He had telegraphed for rooms at the only hotel in Otsu and was afraid that there would be no accommodation. There were only three rooms in the hotel, and "Safe bind, safe find," said Griffiths. He was telegraphing ahead for something.

Our hotel was three-quarters Japanese and one-quarter European. If you walked across it it shook, and if you laughed the roof fell off. Strange Japanese came in and dined with you and Jap maidens looked thru the windows of the bathroom while you were bathing.

We had hardly put the luggage down before the proprietor asked for our passports. He asked me, of all people in the world. "I have the passports," said Griffiths with pride. "They are in the yellow hide bag. Turn it very carefully onto the right side, my good man. You have no such locks in Japan, I'm quite certain." Then he knelt down and brought out a bunch of keys as big as his fist. You must know that every Japanese carries a little belaiti made handbag with nickel fastenings. They take an interest in handbags, with nickel fastenings. They take an interest in handbags.

"Safe bind, safe——D—n the key! What's wrong with it?" said Griffiths.

The hotel proprietor bowed and smiled very politely for at least five minutes, Griffiths crawling over and under and round and about his bag the while. "It's a percussating compensator," said he, half to himself. "I've never known a percussating compensator do this before." He was getting heated and red in the face.

"Key stuck, eh? I told you those fooling little spring locks are sure to go wrong sooner or later."

"Fooling little devils. It's a percussating comp—— There goes the key. Now it won't move either way. I'll give you the passport tomorrow. Passport kul demang manana—catchee in a little time. Won't that do for you?"

Griffiths was getting really angry. The proprietor was more polite than ever. He bowed and left the room. "That's a good little chap," said Griffiths. "Now, we'll settle down and see what the mischief's wrong with this bag. You catch one end."

"Not in the least," I said. "Safe bind, safe find. You did the binding. How can you expect me to do the finding? I'm an imbecile unfit to be trusted with a passport, and now I'm going for a walk." The Japanese are really the politest nation in the world. When the hotel proprietor returned with a policeman he did not at once thrust the man on Griffiths' notice. He put him in the verandah and let him clank his sword gently once or twice.

"Little chap's brought a blacksmith," said Griffiths, but when he saw the policeman his face became ugly. The policeman came into the room and tried to assist. Have you ever seen a four-foot policeman in white cotton gloves and a standup collar lunging percussating compensator lock with a five-foot sword? I enjoyed the sight for a few minutes before I went out to look at Otsu, which is a nice town. No one hindered me. Griffiths was so completely the head of the firm that had I set the town on fire he would have been held responsible.

I went to a temple, and a policeman said: "Passport." I said: "The other gentleman has got." "Where is the other gentleman?" said the policeman, syllable by syllable, in the Ollendorfian style. "In the ho-tel," said I; and he waddled off to catch him. It seemed to me that I could do a great deal toward cheering Griffiths all alone in his bedroom with that wicked, bad lock, the hotel proprietor, the policeman, the room boy and the girl who helped one to bathe. With this idea I stood in front of four policemen, and they all asked for my passport and were all sent to the hotel syllable by syllable—I mean one by one.

Some soldiers of the Ninth N. I. were strolling about the streets, and they were idle. It is unwise to let a soldier be idle. He may get drunk. When the fourth policeman said: "Where is other gentleman?" I said: "In the hotel, and take soldiers—those soldiers."

"How many soldiers?" said the policeman firmly.

"Take all soldiers," I said. There were four files in the street just then. The policeman spoke to them, and they caught up their big sword bayonets, nearly as long as themselves, and waddled after him.

I followed them, but first I bought some sweets and gave one to a child. That was enough. Long before I had reached the hotel I had a tail of fifty babies. These I seduced into the long passage that ran thru the house, and then I slid the grating that answers to the big hall door. That house was full—pit, boxes and galleries—for Griffiths had created an audience of his own, and I also had not been idle.

The four files of soldiers and the five policemen were marking time on the boards of Griffiths' room, while the landlord and the landlord's wife and the two scullions, and the bath girl, and the cook boy, and the boy who spoke English, and the boy who didn't, and the boy who tried to, and the cook, filled all the space that wasn't devoted to babies asking the foreigner for more sweets.

Somewhere in the centre of the mess was Griffiths and a yellow hide bag. I don't think he had looked up once since I left, for as he raised his eyes at my voice I heard him cry: "Good heavens, are they going to train the guns of the city on me? What's the meaning of the regiment? I'm a British subject."

"What are you looking for?" I asked.

"The passports—your passports—the double dyed passports! Oh, give a man room to use his arms. Get me a hatchet."

"The passports, the passports!" I said. "Have you looked in your greatcoat? It's on the bed, and there's a blue envelope in it that looks like a passport. You put it there before you left Kyoto."

Griffiths looked. The landlord looked. The landlord took the passport and bowed. The five policemen bowed and went out one by one; the Ninth N. I. formed fours and went out; the household bowed, and there was a long silence. Then the bath girl began to giggle.

When Griffiths wanted to speak to me I was on the other side of the regiment of children in the passage and he had time to reflect before he could work his way thru them.

They formed his guard of honor when he took the bag to the locksmith.

I abode on the mountains of Otsu till dinner time.

IT! - - - - -

THERE was no talk of it for a fortnight. We spoke of latitude and longitude and the proper manufacture of sherry cobblers, while the steamer cut open a glassy smooth sea. Then we turned toward China and drank farewell to the nearest east.

"We shall reach Hongkong without being it," said the nervous lady.

"Nobody of ordinary strength of mind ever was it," said the big fat man with the voice. I kept my eye on the big fat man. He boasted too much.

The China seas are governed neither by wind nor calm. Deep down under the sapphire water sits a green and yellow devil who suffers from indigestion perpetually. When he is unwell he troubles the waters above with his twisting and writhings. Thus it happens that it is never calm in the China seas.

The sun was shining brightly when the big fat man with the voice came up the companion and looked at the horizon.

"Hah!" said he, "calm as ditch water! Now I remember when I was in the Florida in '80, meeting a tidal wave that turned us upside down for five minutes and most of the people inside out, by Jove!" He expatiated at length on the heroism displayed by himself when "even the captain was down, sir!"

I said nothing, but I kept my eyes upon the strong man.

The sun continued to shine brightly, and it also kept an eye in the same direction. I went to the far-off fo'c'sle, where the sheep and the cow and the bo'sun and the second class passengers dwell together in amity. "Bo'sun," said I, "how's her head?"

"Direckly in front of her, sir," replied the ill-mannered soul, "but we shall be meetin' a head sea in half an hour that'll put your head atween of your legs. Go aft an' tell that to them first-class passengers."

I went aft, but said nothing. We went, later, to tiffin, and there was a fine funereal smell of stale curries and tinned meats in the air. Conversation was animated, for most of the passengers had been together for five weeks and had developed two or three promising flirtations. I was a stranger — a minnow among Tritons—a third man in the cabin. Only those who have been a third man in the cabin know what this means. Suddenly and without warning our ship curtsied. It was neither a bob nor a duck, nor a lurch, but a long, sweeping, stately old-fashioned curtsy. Followed a lull in the conversation. I was distinctly conscious that I had left my stomach two feet in the air and waited for the return roll to join it. "Prettily the old hooper rides, doesn't she?" said the strong man. "I hope she won't do it often," said the pretty lady with the changing complexion.

"Wha-hoop! What—wha—wha—willy whoop!" said the screw that had managed to come out of the water and was racing wildly.

"Good heavens! is the ship going down?" said the fat lady, clutching her own private claret bottle that she might not die athirst. The ship went down at the word—with a drunken lurch down she went, and a smothered yell from one of the cabins showed that there was water in the sea. The port holes closed with a clash, and we rose and fell on the swell of the bo'sun's head sea. The conversation died out. Some complained that the saloon was stuffy and fled upstairs to the deck. The strong man brought up the rear.

"Ooshy—ooshy—wooshy—woggle wop!" cried a big wave without a head. "Get up, old girl!" and he smacked the ship most disrespectfully under the counter, and she squirmed as she took the drift of the next sea.

"She—ah—rides very prettily," repeated the strong man as the companion stairs spurned him from them and he wound his arms round the nearest steward.

"Damn prettily," said the necked officer. "I'm going to lie down. Never could stand the China seas."

"Most refreshing thing in the world," said the strong man faintly.

I took counsel purely with myself, which is to say my stomach, and perceived that the worst would not befall me.

"Come to the fo'c'sle then and feel the wind," said I to the strong man. The plover's egg eyes of three yellowish green girls were upon him.

"With pleasure," said he, and I bore him away to where the cutwater was pulling up the scared flying fishes as a spaniel flushes game. In front of us was the illimitable blue, lightly ridged by the procession of the big blind rollers. Up rose the stem till six feet of the red paint stood clear above the blue — from twenty-three feet to eighteen I could count as I leaned over. Then the sapphire crashed into splinted crystal with a musical jar, and the white spray licked the anchor channels as we drove down and down, sucking at the sea. I kept my eye upon the strong man, and I noticed that his mouth was slightly open, the better to inhale the rushing wind. When I looked a second time he was gone. The driven spray was scarcely quicker in its flight. My excellent stomach behaved with temperance and chastity. I enjoyed the fo'c'sle, and my delight was the greater when I reflected on the strong man. Unless I was much mistaken he would know all about it in half an hour.

I went aft and a lull between two waves heard the petulant pop of a champagne cork. No one drinks champagne after tiffin except—It.

The strong man had ordered the champagne. There were bottles of it flying about the quarter-deck. The engaged couple were sipping it out of one glass, but their faces were averted like our parents of old. They were ashamed.

"You may go! You may go to Hongkong for me!" shouted half a dozen little waves together, pulling the ship several ways at once. She rolled stately, and from that moment settled down to the work of the evening. I cannot blame her, for I am sure she did not know her own strength. It didn't hurt her to be on her side, and play cat and mouse, and puss in the corner, and hide and seek, but it destroyed the passengers. One by one they sank into long chairs and gazed at the sky. But even there the little white moved, and there was not one stable thing in heaven above or waters beneath. My virtuous and very respectable stomach behaved with integrity and resolution. I treated it to a gin cocktail, which I sucked by the side of the strong man, who told me in confidence that he had been overcome by the sun at the fo'c'sle. Sun fever does not make people cold and clammy and blue. I sat with him and tried to make him talk about the Florida and his voyage in the past. He evaded me and went down below. Three minutes later I followed him with a thick cheroot. Into his bunk I went, for I knew he would be helpless. He was—he was—he was. He wallowed supine, and I stood in the doorway smoking.

"What is it?" said I.

He wrestled with his pride—his wicked pride—but he would not tell a lie.

"It," said he. And it was so.

* * * * * * * * * *

The rolling continues. The ship is a shambles, and I have six places on each side of me all to myself.

"Safe bind, safe—— D—n the key! What's wrong with it?" said Griffiths.
—From "Griffiths, the Safe Man."

Tiglath Pileser

THANK heaven he is dead. The municipality sent a cart and a man only this morning and all the servants aiding with ropes and tackle, the carcass of Tiglath was borne away—a wabbling lump. His head was thrust over the tailboard of the cart. Upon it was stamped an expression of horror and surprise, unutterable and grotesque. I have put away my rifle, I have cheered my heart with wine and I sit down now to write the story of Tiglath, the Utter Brute. His own kind, alas! will not read it, and thus it will be shorn of instruction; but owners will kindly take notice and when it pleases heaven to inflict them with such an animal as Tiglath they will know what to do.

To begin with, I bought him, his vices thick as his barsati, for 170 rupees, a five-chambered, muzzle-loading revolver and a Cawnpore saddle.

"Of course, for that price," said Staveley, "you can't expect everything. He's not what one would call absolutely sound, y' know, but there's no end of work in him, and if you only give him the butt he'll go like a steam engine."

"Staveley," I answered, "when you admit that he is not perfection I perceive that I am in for a really good thing. Don't hurt your conscience, Staveley. Tell me what is his chief vice—weakness, partiality—anything you choose to call it. I shall get to know the minor defects in the course of nature; but what is Tiglath's real shouk?"

Staveley reflected a moment. "Well, really, I can't quite say, old man, straight off the reel, y' know. He's a oner to go when his head's turned to home. He's a regular feeder and vaseline will cure that little eruption"—with its malignant barsati—"in no time. Oh, I forgot his shouk; I don't know exactly how to describe it, but he yaws a good deal," said Staveley.

"He how muches?" I asked.

"Yaws," said Staveley; "goes a bit wide upon occasions, but a good ccachwan will cure that in one drive. My man let him do what he liked. One fifty and a hundred, ten and ten is twenty—one-seventy. Many thanks, indeed. I'll send over his bedding and ropes. He's a powerful upstanding horse, tho rather picked up just at present."

Staveley departed and I was left alone with Tiglath. I called him Tiglath because he resembled a lathy pig. Later on I called him Pileser on account of his shouk; but my coachwan, a strong, masterless man, called him "haramzada chor, shaitan ke bap" and "oont ki beta." He certainly was a powerful horse, being full fifteen-two at the withers, with the girth of a waler and at first the docility of an Arab. There was something wrong with his feet—permanently—but he was a considerate beast and never had more than one leg in hospital at a time. The other three were still movable and Tiglath never grudged them in my service. I write this in justice to his memory; the creaking of the wheels of the municipal cart being still in my ears.

For a season—some twelve days—Tiglath was beyond reproach. He had not a cheerful disposition, nor did his pendulous under lip add to his personal beauty; but he mad no complaints and moved swiftly to and from office. The hot weather gave place to the cool breezes of October and with the turn of the year the slumbering devil in the soul of Tiglath spread its wings and crowed aloud. I fed him well, I had aided his barsati, I had lapped his lame legs in thanda putties and adorned his sinful body with new harness. He rewarded me upon a day with an exhibition so new and strange that I feared for the moment his reason had been unhinged. Slowly, with a malevolent grin, Tiglath, the pampered, turned at right angles to the carriage—a newly varnished one—and backed the front wheels up the verandah steps, letting them down with a bump. He then wheeled round and round in the portico and all but brought the carriage over. The show lasted for ten minutes, at the end of which time he trotted peacefully away.

I was pained and grieved—nothing more, upon my honor. I forbade the sais to kick Tiglath in the stomach, for I was persuaded that the harness galled him, and in this belief at the end of the day undressed him tenderly and laid sheepskin all over the said harness. Tigrath ate the sheepskin next day, and I did not renew it.

A week later I met the Judge. It was a purely accidental interview. I would have avoided it, as the Judge and I did not love each other, but the shafts of my carriage were thru the circular front of his brougham and Tiglath was rubbing the boss of his headstall tenderly against the newly-varnished panels of the same. The Judge complained that he might have been impaled as he sat. My coachwan declared on oath that the horse deliberately ran into the brougham. Tiglath tendered no evidence and I began to mistrust him.

At the end of a month I perceived that my friends and acquaintances avoided me markedly. The appearance of Tiglath at the bandstand was enough to clear a space of ten yards in my immediate neighborhood. I had to shout to my friends from afar and they shouted back the details of the little bills which I had to pay their coach builders. Tiglath was suffering from carriagecidal mania, and the coachwan had asked for leave. "Stay with me, Ibrahim," I said. "Thou seest how the sahib log do now avoid us. Get a new and a stout chabuq and instruct Tiglath in the paths of straight walking."

"He will smash the heaven born's carriage. He is an old and stale devil, but in this matter extreme wise," answered Ibrahim. "Kitto sahib's filton hath he smashed, and Burkitt sahib's brougham gharri, and another tum-tum, and Staveley sahib's carriage is still being mended. What profit is this horse? He feigns blindness and much fear in the guise of innocency works evil. I will stay, sahib, but the blood of this thy new carriage be upon the brute's head and not upon mine own."

I have no space to describe the war of the next few weeks. Foiled in his desire to ruin only neighbors' property, Tiglath fell back literally upon his own—my carriage. He tried the verandah step trick till he bent the springs and wheeled round till the urning action grew red hot; he scraped stealthily by walls; he performed between heavy laden bullock trains, but his chief delight was a pas de fantaise on a dark night and a high, level road. Yet what he did he did staidly and without heat, as without remorse. He was vetted thrice and his eyes were pronounced sound. After this information I laid my bones to the battle and acquired a desperate facility of leaping from the carriage and kicking Tiglath on the stomach as soon as he wheeled around; leaping back at the risk of my life when he set off at full speed. I pressed the lighted end of a cheroot just behind the collar buckle; I applied fusees to those flaccid nostrils and I beat him about the head with a stick continually. It was necessary, but it was also demoralizing. A year of Tiglath would have converted me into a cold-blooded vivisectionist or a native bullock driver. Each day I took stock of the injuries to my carriage. I had long since given up all hope of keeping it in decent repair, and each day I devised fresh torments for Tiglath.

He never meant to injure himself. I am certain, and no one was more astonished than he when he backed on the Balumon road and dropped the carriage into a nullah on the night of the Jamabmidi moguls' dance. I did not go to the dance. I was bent considerably, and one side of the coachwan's face was flayed. When he had pieced the wreck together he only said, "Sahib!" and I said only, "Bohat acha." But we each knew what the other meant. Next morn Tiglath was stiff and strained. I gave him time to recover and to enjoy life. When I heard him squealing to the grass cutter's ponies I knew that the hour had come. I ordered the carriage and myself superintended the funeral toilet of Tiglath. His harness brasses shone like gold, his coat like a bottle, and he lifted his feet daintily. Had he even then at the eleventh hour given promise of amendment I should have held my hand. But as I entered the carriage I saw the hunching of his quarters that presaged trouble. "Go forward, Tiglath, my love, my pride, my delight," I murmured. "For a surety it is a matter of life and death this day." The sais ran to his head with a fragment of chupatti, saved from his all-too-scanty rations; the man loved him. And Tiglath swung round to the left in the portico; round and round swung he, till the near ear touched the muzzle of the shotgun that waited his coming. He never flinched; he pressed his fate. The coachwan threw down the reins as, with four ounces of No. 5 shot behind the hollow of the root of the ear, Tiglath fell. In his death he accomplished the desire of his life, for he fell upon the shaft and broke it into three pieces. I looked on him as he lay, and of a sudden the reason of the horror in his eyes was made clear. Tiglath, the breaker of carriages, the strong, the rebellious, had passed into the shadowy spirit land, where there was nought to destroy and no power to destroy it with. The ghastly foreknowledge of the flitting soul was written on the glazing eyeball.

I repented me, then, that I had slain Tiglath, for I had no intention of punishing him in the hereafter.

Sarah Nobbs (in the future): 'Ere, Kitchener, yer got to mind Jellicoe while I turns the mangle fer ma.

Teaching Children To Listen With Their Hands and Eyes

A pupil feeling the teacher's throat to catch from the vibration the word she is speaking while other deaf and "dumb" children give careful attention.

The lower picture shows boys at work in a printing room—they rapidly learn this trade.

Ontario's New and Magic Methods of Giving the Gift Of Speech to Those Who Cannot Hear The Spoken Word---And How These Girls and Boys Are Developed to Be As Brilliant and Efficient As The Best of Normal Children.

BY IRENE B. WRENSHALL.

Is there the same opportunity for the child who is born absolutely deaf, —to whom no sounds, pleasant or unpleasant, have ever been admitted, in this rushing world where no one has too much time to spend on anyone else, as the child whose only need is to imitate those around them and quickly become a man or woman with every sense alert and developed?

That there is a chance—an opportunity almost, if not quite, as great for them as for those children posssed of the sense of hearing and correspondingly of speech, is being demonstrated every day at our own Ontario School for the Deaf, Belleville, where, aided, of course, in many cases, by the natural will power and strength of mind of the individual child, the deaf who cannot be made to hear, are being given that most wonderful gift of all, the gift of language.

How is it done? That's a long story, but the end of it is so wonderful that it is well worth the great amount of patient endeavor which is given to it by the superintendent and the teachers, as any of them will tell you. Imagine, if you can, first of all, what it is to live in a state of absolute silence,—to commence your babyhood, when other little ones are listening to the soft lullaby of a mother's voice or the song of a bird, or the harsher, unpleasant sounds of the street, or the constant hum of the voices of other human beings beating upon their ears, as utterly shut away from sounds as if you were in the Arctic regions alone. You watch the lips of others, see them move, but hear no sound,—watch them laugh, but hear no pleasant ripple.

All is lost to you in that world save one thing,—and that is vibration. And there's the secret, for it is by that very vibration used in many, many ways that the little ones at the Belleville school are learning,—some in only six months from the time they entered last September—to speak words and sentences slowly but with enunciation which is wonderfully clear when one considers that they cannot hear one word of what passes their own lips.

Like a Game

It was a snowy morning out of doors, just the kind of a day when the little ones in an ordinary kindergarten would be casting longing eyes out of the wide windows curtained with gay strings of colored papers, but the small group of tiny tots who clustered around the teacher as she stood by a blackboard on which hung many colored pictures were not half so interested in the snow outside as in the interesting things which the teacher was doing. They had all the usual child's love for a game, and all sorts of games were at hand to amuse and at the same time to teach them.

"The first thing we have got to teach them," said the little teacher, "is to feel to strengthen their sense of touch, for on that depends their ability to speak. The first step, taking out a box of colored wools, is to get them to use their eyes and look for color, and then to use their fingers to detect texture or form. A box of variously formed blocks—cubes, triangles, balls, etc., was taken out, and a small, chubby-faced boy—bright eyed and intelligent looking, called up—not by voice, but by the movement of the teacher's lips,—to distinguish a certain cube—first by feeling it with his eyes shut, then discerning it among the number in the box, with the eyes open.

"You see, they come to us just like infants with absolutely no vocabulary, and we can do nothing unless they are interested,—they have to watch our faces to learn. These little exercises we teach them are just a series of sense training work, a little like Dr. Montessori's. We have two objects in using them, first, they like them, it is something that interests them, and is an aid in getting their attention, and it develops their memory. Then we go in for a few gymnastics to get them to learn to imitate us, just simple exercises; then they learn to watch colors and to match pictures. It is a game to the wee ones, but it is really training them, for it is only by pictures that they can learn the names of familiar objects. We use these pictures all the way thru. The touch exercises are continued in more advanced style and picture puzzles help to keep up the interest.

"Face gymnastics, executed by the teacher and followed by the pupils, is the next step and this puts the mouth in position preparatory to speaking.

"They learn to associate certain words on the lips with certain objects and actions before they speak any words,—for instance, we say a word, then do the action,—then the child imitates it. Then, the most important of all, the sounds. We start with deep breathing and tongue exercises," continued the teacher, "for the little ones have no control over their tongues at first, on account of never having used them. A mirror we use all the time and they soon get to be adept in the quick use of their tongues. Now, I'll illustrate the final step to articulation," and, suiting the action to the word, she drew one of the little ones to her, pointing out at the same time a chart with the letters p, a, wh, etc., including all the consonants. She blew on the little one's hand, then let the child do the same on her own hand, pointing out the particular letter indicated by the action. Then, with the little one's hand upon her throat or nose, as might be, to feel the vibration, she made the sound. Quick to immitate, the little one made the same sound, and this vague language was begun.

They Learn to Read

"This is the perfect age to begin at," said the teacher, "for they learn everything so quickly. There's no further excuse for a child being dumb, if we get them quickly enough, and a naturally bright, deaf child should be able to hold its own with anyone, tho their voices will never sound quite the same as if they could hear themselves speak. We continue the same principle thro the whole school session,—continuing with pictures and getting the little ones to learn to know all familiar objects thoroly and to name them. Then we take the little children up to the barn, for instance, and when they come back they tell and write down what they have seen there."

The teacher then went on to speak of and illustrate the five states system by which the proper use of the language was easily explained to the children, and grammar instilled at the same time.

In the oral classes of slightly older age the same enthralling interest was found, up to the oldest classes, one of which has passed the entrance and studying first-year high school work. Most unfortunately, this brilliant class of girls, who have taken the highest standing in every subject, have not been trained orally and are still using the manual method. Could speech have been added to the ability displayed by the girls, who could hold their own against like numbers in our high schools or collegiates, even with their aid of ear and voice, it would be hard to say how far they could go. The argument, which is often used against the possibilities for the deaf, —tmat they cannot learn to read or enjoy reading, is given an absolute denial by these girls who, in their cosy sitting-room, spend the happiest of hours over books, both prose and poetry. Individual ability is prominently shown all thru the school but more particularly among the older ones, who have overcome their natural disabilities and shine out with great brilliance. There is Evelyn Haslett, for instance, from Toronto, in the high school class who holds the enviable position of first in the school. Both for general proficiency and for good conduct she was the winner of the Governor-General's Medal, presented for the first time last December by H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught. She is the monitor of the girls' dormitory, which includes the honor of a room to herself, kept, by the way, in a manner which would do credit to the daintiest of girls. An all-round girl, fond of out doors sports, a good tennis player, gymnast, etc., a cheerful and particularly popular companion, and an industrious student, she will seldom feel any deprivation, and could take up a good position at any time, should she care to do so.

Her sister, Dorothy Haskett stands almost equally high in her studies and her general character, and has kept up the family record in a way which makes one wonder if being deaf is really so much of a deprivation after all. With her sister and the others of the nine girls belonging to the same class she has done excellent work in typewriting, attaining a speed of about fifty words a minute—quite a creditable performance.

An outstanding figure, also, in the high school class is Gladys Sours, of Clinton, who has the distinction of being the only girl in her class who has made the grade in eight sessions instead of in nine. She is a great reader, a quick and apt pupil, and takes the keenest interest in literature and history. It is predicted for her that should she choose to take up a life work, her talents will fit her for writing primarily, for her imagination is quick and active, and she expresses herself well in her essays and compositions.

Among the younger pupils, all of whom speak quite intelligibly, tho at times and under many eyes they may get a little confused, but manage to right themselves every time, there are two small girls who are displaying marked talent, not only for domestic science cooking, housekeeping, washing, ironing, etc., as well as fine hand embroideries but for their studies, and can both read and write exceptionally well.

One is little May Steigwelt, of Brantford, whose parents, of Swiss origin, are both deaf mutes, May's hand is always up ready to answer every question, and her brilliant dark eyes never miss a word that forms on the teacher's lips. She is a particularly good little housekeeper they say, as well as a student.

Always with her and standing equally in all their classes is Avis Kerr, whose home is in Elmstead. Avis has a strong sense of humor, and can see a joke as soon as she catches the first twinkle in your eye. Happy all the day long, her articulation is seldom interfered with by anything but a laugh. Avis is as fond of domestic science as May, and will show you also many a pretty dress or blouse she has made—for the girls remarkably good taste in their selection. She writes a clear and legible hand, reads aloud with care, and is a quick and adept lip reader.

Boys Learn Trades

Among the trades every one of which is practiced in the school, perhaps printing leads the way among the boys, altho hand carpentering is a close second, as evidenced by the beautiful tables scattered thru the class-rooms, or the built-in seats of polished wood in front of the windows, to which several of the boys will point proudly. Here there are a number of boys who proved how efficient a deaf person may become, and how little of a drawback the affliction may be made.

There is Charles Ford, who is in complete charge of the printing office, and could be foreman of any office of similar size. Deafness is a family affliction, but perseverance and willpower have overcome many difficulties.

In the same office is Gilbert Henderson, whose deafness was produced by an attack of spinal meningitus in his infancy. Gilbert is a splendid lip-reader, a bright student, and a setter of type. His sticks are almost flawless, and he could at any time earn his living in a job printing establishment.

Robert Swan, the son of an Anglican clergyman, is also one of the "outstanding boys," whose deafness was caused by infantile disease, but who is able to speak quite well, and could take his place among any other boys of his age.

That it is possible for the children to learn another language different from that of their parents is demonstrated by Romeo Rollaire, a French Canadian boy from Ottawa, who is also in the printing shop. He turns out excellent copy, and can take all his directions from the lips, answering slowly but clearly.

Among the older boys, who work in the carpentering shops are a number who are not only excelling in their studies and their work, but also have made a name for themselves in the line of sport, being members of the town's football and hockey teams, besides forming a school team of their own. They are A. Forrester, T. Brown, A. Martin, J. Green, C. R. Ford, W. McAdam, C. P. Dorschuer, E. T. Payne, E. Hughes, Peter McDougal and H. Tait. They are all in the senior boys' class, and are without exception all capable of earning their living without difficulty in the world. Dorschuer can run the printing office at any time, and Ed Payne can do also such good type work that he can get up a galley without one mistake.

Lads in Infant Class Are Quick to Learn

So much for the big ones. The little lads in the infant class are holding their own, and are prepared to show in a few years just what can be done by a boy, despite his deafness.

There are two small brothers, one five and the other six, the former in the primary oral class, the latter in the first book. They are both small Torontonians, Charles Davey and Norman Davey, and two healthier and happier, or more intelligent little lads could hardly be imagined. It must be confessed that they go by the name of the saint and the sinner, but outside of the joke on their characteristics, their abilities are the same. Norman has only been in six months, but he has already developed into an exceptionally quick lip-reader, and shows the same remarkable rapidity of mind concerning everything new that he is taught. Both speak clearly, and are learning to enunciate their words well, and their teachers predict that they should be heard from later on. In the same class with Norman are three small foreigners, Lorenzo Mialo, a small Italian from Toronto; Phillippe Levasseur of Ottawa, and Lorenzo Martell of Sudbury, both of French Canadian birth.

Again the question of parental language is of no account, for all are quick oral students of the English language. Phillippe is particularly quick to catch the vibrations which mean to them language learned and spoken.

Erva Sole is another small Torontonian of the same class, whose alert little face bespeaks her interest, while Myrel Jackson from Oil Springs, is "making good" every day at her studies, quickly learning to read write and speak.

Some few of the children have had at one time a little language and to these the return of speech is a much easier matter than to those who are born mutes. A rather amusing example of the attitude of these "half speech" children is shown by the actions of a small Jewish lad, Harry Month, of Toronto, who speaks quickly when talking to the teacher but who speaks slowly, and with great care when addressing the other children around him that they may read his lips with ease.

Wide Range of Work

The school has many aspects: There is the study part, conducted by about twenty-five teachers, and divided between oral and manual classes; then there are the physical exercises, for the body is being equally developed with the mind, and the broad stretches of ground provide for every possible means of recreation. Practical training in all the trades is given to the boys, and to the girls every opportunity to become perfect in the art of housekeeping, as they learn to cook, to sew, to darn, to mend, to wash, to iron, in the most up-to-date style.

Their dormitories are always ready for inspection and dainty hand-made articles are speaking evidences of a cultivated taste. The sitting-rooms and library are always filled with animated crowds of girls, some speaking in the ordinary way, the others using the manual language but all cheerful and contented looking. When they leave the school and scatter far and wide, they will have many things to fall back upon, to give them pleasure and help them along the road of life. Save for the slight shyness produced by not being able to talk quickly, there will be little in the world outside to disturb them. They are well equipped for the battle of life.

There is one more phase of their life in school which must not be forgotten. There are the first few homesick months when the little ones leave home to go among strangers. If you want an idea of what's the remedy for the homesick attack which strikes each little five-year-old with such appalling force, you will take a peep into the baby's dormitory at night and watch the "mothering" which the "wee" ones are getting. Chubby faced and pink cheeked, they lie in their little white cots, flushed with sleep; and not a bad dream comes or anything that might trouble them, but a motherly face is close by, and kind arms and kindly smiles bring home and mother close and take the edge off the being away from home.

Deaf and "dumb" girls whose nimble, sensitive fingers have become deft in the making of fine garments.

Her Hair

Variations in the Latest Coiffures That Recall Many Ancient Fashions in "Woman's Crowning Glory" —Clusters, Ringlets and Devious Uses of Ornament.

The "Helmet" Coiffure, Requiring Labored Preparation.

The "Mimi" Coiffure. Which Has Many Admirers.

Princess de Lamballe Coiffure.

The Swirl Devised to Combine with Feathered Fillet.

High Head Dress Recalling the "Psyche" Knot.

By SUSANNE LATOUR

Beware of her fair hair, for she excels all women in the magic of her locks.

So sang Goethe when he was inspired to write his "Faust." Many bards have immortalized the beauties of the "crowning glory" of feminine loveliness, and mankind of today is more susceptible to its irresistible qualities than the average woman wots of.

There is nothing more attractive than a well-coifed head, and it plays a very important role in the drama of style constantly unfolded before our eyes. With the present variations of the modes it is necessary to change the style of hair dressing with almost every frock.

It behooves us, then, my feminine friends, to pay particular attention to our tresses, if we are to appear well-groomed and up-to-the-minute from head to toe.

We hear many arbiters of fashion say, "The ears must be exposed," and equally as many others insist that "the hair should be drawn over the ears." so, I say to you, find one or more becoming coiffures and arrange your hair accordingly.

What could be prettier than the Princess de Lamballe coiffure? This arrangement of the hair is suitable for day or evening wear, but it requires a certain type of beauty to stand for its severity of line. The hair is waved in broad undulations, and is drawn straight back from the forehead and ears. The ends are then coiled on the crown of the head in a manner to softly puff the hair about the head.

For evening wear this coiffure may be ornamented with a garland of flowers, a bandeau of jewels or a strand of pearls.

Showing the Head Contour.

Fashion continues to prefer any arrangement of the hair which exposes the contour of the head. The exaggerated coiffures of past years were so painfully unnatural, let us hope, that they will never be revived. Still, we have much to be thankful for when we view the portraits of the beauties of the 17th and 18th centuries, with their towering head-dresses moulded to resemble ships, nosegays, towers and baskets filled with fruit or flowers.

The poor ladies must certainly have been topheavy, and even to think of the hours of patient working required for the hairdressers to evolve these elaborate coiffures makes the ultra-modern woman duly grateful that she lives in this age.

The charming crinoline fashions have called for a revival of the high coiffure, with its cluster of loose curls falling from the top in a cascade or dangling over each ear in a truly fascinating manner.

One arrangement of this type is known as the "Mimi" coiffure, and is sure to appeal to all those who are familiar with the lovely heroine of the opera "La Boheme."

Clusters and Ringlets.

The hair is arranged softly about the forehead, and clusters of ringlets fall over the ears. The back tresses are twisted to form a high knot on the top of the head, and a fan-shaped comb of carved tortoise shell is worn back of the knot.

This is an arrangement of the hair that is sure to become popular for evening wear, for it harmonizes with the short-waisted, wide-skirted frocks which hint of other days.

If a more elaborate ornamentation is desired than the comb, flowers and ribbon may be twisted artistically among the softly-waved tresses.

The high forehead may be considered one of the unfailing earmarks of intellect, but it is certainly a handicap when it comes to arranging the hair in a becoming manner these days. In the first place, most of the coiffures leave the forehead exposed, and as the line of beauty is low, the high, broad forehead is not in favor.

I found after tireless inquiries that there are several coiffures that are adaptable for the high forehead, one of which is the "bandeau." To obtain the best results in this arrangement the hair must be long and rather thick.

The hair is combed back softly over the forehead, and a heavy strand is allowed to hang free over the back of the neck, while the balance is coiled low and flat over the crown of the head. The strand of hair is then smoothly wound about the head, as low over the forehead as desired, forming a bandeau. This is a simple arrangement, for the hair is not waved. The end of the bandeau is caught beneath a barette at the back of the head.

The ornaments usually considered smart with a headdress of this type are jewelled combs or pins.

Hellenic Hair Effects.

The Grecian headdress is also numbered among those which smart women will affect. The high forehead offers no objections to this manner of arranging the hair, which is waved and combed loosely back, where the ends are coiled in a graceful, pointed knot.

The height of the forehead is broken by a fringe of soft ringlets or a narrow fillet of jewels or ribbon worn low over the brow. For evening wear this is considered one of the smartest coiffures when the gown worn is of classic lines.

The jewelled bandeau and fillet will bind the blond or golden or midnight tresses of many a fair maid or matron, for the elaborate Oriental or plumage headdress is no longer countenanced by fashion. In many instances the bandeau consists of a band of black grosgrain ribbon or ribbon velvet but a half-inch in width.

This is frequently worn with the boyish coiffure, which is the latest innovation among petite women with youthful faces. The hair is cut short in Dutch fashion, but the ends are sometimes curled to obviate the severe line about the neck. The ribbon bandeau is worn low over the brow.

For the woman with an Oriental cast of countenance there is nothing more becoming than the Japanesque coiffure. The hair is divided into thirds by parting it over the temples. The top section is brought low over the brow, if the forehead is high, to form a puff, or it is drawn softly back from the forehead when the brow is low. The two side divisions are puffed slightly above the ears, and the ends are coiled loosely on top of the head.

Popular "Cockscomb."

Large pins or combs are the favorite ornaments for the Japanesque coiffure, for it is an American modification of the Oriental.

There is another coiffure which has been accepted with instant favor, namely, the "cockscomb." To arrange the hair in this manner, it is combed back from one side of the head toward the other, and the ends are then rolled under until a graceful puff is formed. This extends across the centre of the head from the nape of the neck to the brow. A long, narrow comb with a jewelled top is the only ornament permitted in the "cockscomb" coiffure.

Hairdressers have received their inspirations from the famous portraits, for there is the "Le Brun," "Recamier," "Eugenie" and "Josephine" coiffures.

In the "Le Brun" the hair is curled in soft ringlets, and is then parted in the centre and brought down over the ears. The ends are brought high on top of the head and arranged to form a crown of loose puffs or curls. A band of ribbon is sometimes tied about the base of the crown for evening wear. This coiffure is especially appropriate for the Empire gowns.

Hair ornaments are not so much worn as they were last season, though now and then we see a jewelled cap or a fan of osprey worn by one of Fashion's elegantes. The tendency, however, seems to be simplicity and veiled grandeur, for strands of jewels are threaded in and out among the tresses so that one catches glimpses of gleaming gems beneath the covering of light or dark hair.

Look to your hair, experiment until you discover just the right arrangement to best set off your charms, and then keep your tresses well cared for and coiffed—that is, if you desire to awaken admiration.

Dryden acknowledged the fascinations of a woman's tresses when he wrote:

She knows her man, and when you rant and swear,
Can draw you to her with a single hair.

An Intemperate Doll

M. CHARLES PECHARD, formerly chief of the Paris police Anarchist brigade, has founded a museum of criminology. Among its curious contents is a hollow wax baby which was used to smuggle brandy into Paris. A woman carried a baby into the city every day, but as it never grew any bigger the authorities examined it and discovered the fraud.

Horse on the Bill of Fare.

It is estimated that in 1913 Paris ate altogether 40,000 horses, or more than 22,000,000 pounds of horseflesh. In 1899 the consumption was less than 10,000,000 pounds. Besides the low price, there has been a demand for the meat, because it is supposed to be wholesome in cases of tuberculosis and tuberculosis tendency. Many people regard it more healthful than beef.

Gems Under the Ultra-Violet Ray

RECENT experiments made with vacuum tubes and ultra-violet light bring out the fact that the diamond, ruby and emerald, as well as certain minerals such as kinzigite, have surprising fluorescent properties.

In rarefied air, certain diamonds emit a blue fluorescent light resembling what sulphate of quinine gives under the same circumstances, and in vacuo a diamond of 4 or 5 carats is stated to give a luminous effect which is equal to 20 candle-power.

The ruby gives a fine red phosphorescent light, while the emerald produces a crimson light. It is also observed that the mineral kinzigite emits a yellow radiation, sometimes tinged with rose color. The same stones are found to glow with phosphorescent light when exposed to the action of radium.

Experts are now able to make use of these properties of gems or other minerals in order to estimate the value of certain stones; for instance, the Burmah ruby can be compared with the Siam ruby, the former being much more valuable.

When examined by usual light it is hard to detect a difference between the two gems, but when exposed to ultra-violet light the Burmah ruby glows with a red light like a hot coal, while the Siam variety remains almost black. Such a method is likely to prove valuable for the lapidary and also in mineralogical work.

A New Theory About Failed Marriages

PROF. Jerome Carrenthorp declares that it is much to be questioned whether selection in marriage is any wiser in the average case today than it was at any time in the past. Custom, he says, still continues to exclude science, which means nothing else than exact knowledge, from any consideration in the matter, although it has an inevitable place in the scheme of human happiness in married life. For this happiness will stand or fall according to the specific adjustment of the natures of a man and woman who wed. Science's aim is to find a means of helping this specific adjustment.

In the joining of hearts and hands for life, says the professor, the union of temperaments is a very important factor. The natural inclination is to follow automatically the law of "complements," which leads a man or woman to seek in the other that which he or she may lack. While this law is generally advantageous, its operation becomes dangerous if it results in bringing together extreme opposites which cannot very well harmonize. This extreme may cause a lack of sympathy that is undesirable, though in some respects, as in selfish tendencies, similarity of disposition would almost certainly produce discord.

Marriage would not be thought such a lottery if it were faced with more genuine consideration and less selfish exaction. Happiness will depend largely upon the extent that a man and woman are controlled by frankness in thought and feeling, honesty in dealings with each other, and unaffected by morbid tendencies. There cannot be permanent deceit of one's self or one's partner for life. Their characters will be laid bare to each other. They must both live naturally, unreservedly, urged by their native impulses, guided by their native sense, and without opportunity to think a whole volume before acting.

Next to health, temperament is the great question affecting the possibility of living under these conditions. In the highest order of procedure a harmonious, symmetrical man should marry a harmonious, symmetrical woman. It is desirable that balanced temperaments mate with balanced temperaments. But instances of balanced temperaments are not very common. If it were more common there would be a greater prevalence of natural conformity to the requirements of married life. Modern freedom and complexity of thought is averse to conforming, and creates individual whims to which marriage is expected to conform.

Persons who are normal and simple (in the sense of not being complex) unconsciously obey the law of propriety in the choice of a life partner. Sentiment and instinct happily unite in insuring adaptability to the scientific law of fitness in natural selection.

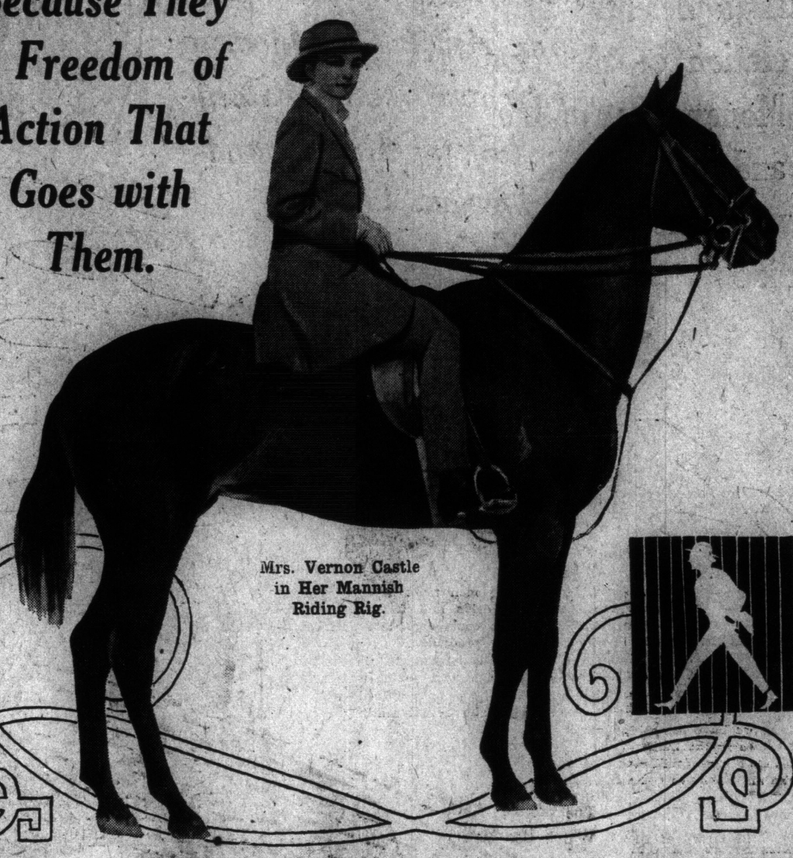
Marriages fail when there is not the harmonious adjustment of mental characteristics. This may be caused by exaggerated conceptions causing illusion or delusion as to the personality of another or by other extreme tendencies giving rise to a tyranny of ideas.

A most likely cause of failure is the possession by husband and wife of the same selfish instincts which constantly oppose in a competitive struggle for supremacy.

Women Who ARE Wearing Trousers

Not Always in Public, Like Mrs. Vernon Castle and Other Riders, But as a Comfortable Expedient for the Home or the Studio, And Because They Like Freedom of Action That Goes with Them.

Miss "Billie" Norton, Who Learned on the Stage How to Wear Trousers and Has Since Adopted Them for a House Costume.



Mrs. Vernon Castle in Her Mannish Riding Rig.

By Madge Marvel.

THE other day I spoke to a sprightly young woman, of a quite modern sort, that you may meet in any of our larger cities, about trousers for women. Her reply to my comments was entirely characteristic of the feminine attitude.

"It would be delightful," she said. "But who would do it?"

In other words, who would BEGIN it?

Dr Mary Walker did begin it. She wore them everywhere, and with a man's coat and hat, and a man's shirt, to which she added the blessing of the flapped buttonhole at the neck, now in general use.

But I believe the cause of radically convenient clothes does not live alone with Dr. Mary. So I set myself to looking about and to finding whether it was true, as I had heard, that many women are wearing trousers today in their private hours.

Of course, one would expect an artist to be a little more independent than other people; so that it was no real surprise to find a sculptress in trousers—Miss Renee Praher.

Miss Praher is a young American recently returned from Paris. In her New York studio she was at work on a portrait of the Baroness Olga de Meyer. There she stood clothed in a pair of light corduroy trousers, a negligee shirt, and a blue coat that one might readily take for a smoking jacket.

"I can't see," said Miss Praher, "why on earth there is so much trouble about women's wearing trousers. I first began to wear them in Paris, in the studio. There, as here, there was a lot of tinkering to be done, getting up and down stepladders and all that sort of thing. Now I am certain that if a man were asked to do such work in skirts his language would be somewhat shocking; yet women are supposed to wear petticoats even when they are least practical.

"However, I put on trousers, and now all of my friends know that I wear them in the studio. In fact, I have some girl friends who have tried the idea and now stick to it that these are the easiest and most practical working togs they ever had.

"If one is going to do good work I believe that she should be unhampered by things that annoy her. For instance, I wear my hair short for the very same reason that I wear trousers while working. It is less trouble. And now that I have got rid of hairpins, you cannot imagine how far more comfortable I am."

Now and then in Central Park people stop and wonder who the very handsome boy may be seen riding a beautiful chestnut horse. The onlooker wakes with a shock when he is told that it is not a smart youth at all, but Mrs. Vernon Castle, whom he may have admired so much but the night before, while watching the little lady in her professional dancing.

Many women have taken to wearing knickerbockers and a coat reaching below the knee for riding, but Mrs. Castle goes them all just one better and wears perfect fitting long riding trousers, a well-fitting coat—not too long—and a derby hat. You are a wonder if you can tell at first glance whether it is Mrs. Castle or some lad who knows how to ride, and ride well at that.

Miss Teyte's Contention.

But for out-door sports there are other women who have taken to the male attire. Miss Maggie Teyte, the singer, who is a pioneer pantalonniere, does not believe in tramping over golf links in skirts.

"Just the ordinary costume worn by men for golfing and walking is about the most comfortable thing you can imagine for out-door sports," says she. "There is coming a time when women will wear the knickerbockers, long stockings, and a short coat or sweater when they golf, tramp or ride. It is far more sensible, and when it is once looked at from that point of view I am certain it will be accepted and recognized as sane.

"If you have ever played golf you certainly know what an effort and bother it is to go tramping about with a skirt on. No matter if it is short, there is an inconvenience and lack of freedom that, once you have had the knickerbockers on, you cannot stand.

"More women would walk and take healthy exercise if they would or could dress as the men do, and I cannot see why they can't. Watch it, though; it will come—it is gradually coming along now."

There are two women who learned to wear trousers from their experience on the stage. Miss Billie Norton, for instance, simply loves trousers. "Truly," declared she, laughing, "if women only knew how comfortable their men folks are they would be jealous and try their trousers. If the men don't like women to wear trousers—why it is too bad! Of course one may put it the other way around, and say women don't like men to wear skirts. And yet with some of the fashions of men today that is what they are almost doing. And as for their house lounge robes! Well, there are many that are more elaborate than those women wear. If the men want to turn up their noses at us for wearing trousers, we can simply sit back and do the same at them for wearing such eye-aching robes at home.

No Danger of Tripping.

"Another thing, I have to do a lot of practising at home, both in learning parts and in dancing. And I have found that the freedom of the trousers is wonderful. One can never tell when she will be called upon to wear them on the stage, and in wearing them in her home she becomes accustomed to them and so makes a better appearance in front of an audience. There is no denying the fact that I like to wear them and mean to keep doing so in my home."

Miss Octavia Ellis is another New York young woman who of late years has worn the much-discussed trousers in her home. She is a decidedly active and energetic young woman, and when visited recently, she was busy with tasks about her flat, tasks which she followed with the physical freedom of a man.

"My dear," she said, "if you want to find housework easy wear clothes like these. One of the very first things you will discover is that there is no tripping over skirts, tearing them, bringing a lot of mending upon yourself, and more than once getting into somewhat of a bad temper.

"Stepladders are used more frequently in house cleaning than one sometimes realizes. Also women are bound to get up on tables and chairs to dust things placed high. Try it with skirts! Nine times out of 10 they are so narrow that they make you trip, or you step on them and fall.

Miss Octavia Ellis, Who Finds Trousers Convenient When She Wants to Enjoy Mechanical and Household Duties and Pastimes.

More than one accident of a serious kind has occurred just on account of these skirts, and then the men of the household sit back in great scorn and declare that 'women have no sense anyway, and aren't fit to do such things.' While, on the other hand, there are as many women who can drive a nail straight as there are men. But take off the skirts and don't spoil your accomplishments by tripping up and hurting yourself.

"The trousers and blouse are certainly ideal for housework and lounging. No wonder men are more comfortable than women. Their clothes make them so, and, from long habit, they have come to be comfortable in these clothes. No, I won't exchange my trousers for skirts at home—not a bit of it."

And so there you are! Women are wearing them at last—and probably in more instances than you'd suspect.

Miss Gertrude Brugman Wears Trousers at Her Country Home.

Miss Marguerite Gale, Who Wears Trousers on Automobile Excursions.

Miss Renee Praher, Who Wears Trousers in Her Studio.

Making a Big City to Order

EVERY large city suffers from time to time from the inconvenience of being torn up for reconstruction, in order to meet the demands of increasing population. It has never been possible to anticipate local needs, because every city is, in effect, an evolution. But the Australian Confederation, which is noted for doing original things, is planning a permanent capital on an unoccupied site, where a city will be built in accordance with an ideal scheme of efficiency.

Every detail has been planned in advance, and in its development the city will adapt itself to the plan. The site agreed upon is in New South Wales, and is described as being an elevated plain about 100 miles in area, surrounded on three sides by mountain ranges and watered by mountain streams formed from melting snows.

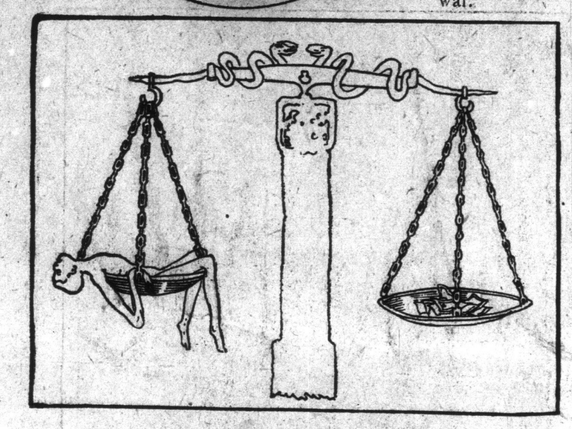
Although this idea has not before been carried out on such a scale, Australia will not be the first to put it into effect. It has been done on this continent. Prince Rupert, the Pacific terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific, was laid out as a model city long before its official establishment, and was surveyed, cleared, improved with sidewalks, sewers, parks and made entirely ready for occupancy before a residence of any kind was permitted on its three square miles of water front. Another made-to-order city is the steel community of Gary, Ind.

The Astonishing Arithmetic of the War

An Italian Scientist's Startling Revelation of the Human Bulk and Money Cost in Life, in Property and in Operating Expenses Shown by the Present Frightful Conflict in Europe.

THE world's greatest of wars is a contest involving an increasing array of staggering figures—of aggregates that, more than anything else, make one realize that it is a play of titans, prodigal in force, in the shedding of blood and the dazzling torrent of gold they heap on the altars of death. Most persons have only a vague idea of the significance

Three- quarters of the civilized world is now at war.



It costs $2000 to kill a soldier.

of a million units, of what they might represent to the eye in a concrete expression. Money is the most familiar medium of conveying the value of numbers, and a million dollars' income means that you would receive more than $2739 each day of the year, including Sundays. But this war has to do with millions of millions in money—long trainloads of wealth, comparable only to those wonderful lines of loaded cars bearing the peaceful grain harvest from the western provinces to the Atlantic seaboard.

When we deal with millions of men as "cannon-fodder" the numbers make a more intimate appeal. This war counts some 21,000,000 of combatants as possible—probably more, if, as indications show at the present writing, that more nations will become actively involved. As the earth is, in round figures, 126,000,000 feet in circumference at the Equator, these 21,000,000 men, if placed lengthwise would about encircle the entire globe.

And here we have some big figures when it comes to the killing the seperate units of these millioned hosts. It is quite an expensive operation, for the slaying of one man—according to the most careful statistics—entails the firing of 130 cannon shots, or 2000 rifle shots. Devote the cost of this ammunition to living men of the number that will be slain in this war, and a tremendous step will have been taken toward abolishing poverty as a world affliction. Which leads us to the thought that, when the world begins to expend as much on the humane, constructive side as it does for war, we will be well into the Golden Age. But now the world can only hope, amid the din of strife in which man and beast are fed into the maw of crimson, insatiable war.

An Italian scientist and statistician, writing for a leading Roman journal, has made computations and has visualized these computations in a remarkable way. Some of his figures of illustration are shown on this page. They help to make vivid the startling truths of the world-sacrifice that is now unfolding its details to the eyes and ears of humanity.

This commentator pictures vividly the meaning of the sheer numbers of men now hurling themselves at one another or lying in wait like beasts in a jungle.

What hosts of cavalry are dashing madly to swift obliteration! The ingenious Italian statistician, who has strikingly objectified the war, makes an effective demonstration with the horse. It has been figured that there are something like 3,500,000 in the war, notwithstanding the large number of motor trucks. These if combined into one huge horse would be three times the size of the Palace of Justice at Rome.

The actual outlay in the war, as shown in this expert's diagram, runs to many billions of dollars per annum. Yet this is a small proportion of the loss, for the 21,000,000 combatants—the men most able to produce in the fields and factories—are reduced to consumers, and destroy instead of producing.

It was estimated that in the Franco-Prussian war, which was trifling in extent when compared with this struggle, the actual military expense was $6,000,000,000; but in addition there was a loss of $3,000,000,000 in the destruction of human capital—for every man is figured to be worth at least $2000.

In the present war, to name only one line of loss, it may be mentioned that the German exports to England were $360,000,000 per annum; $250,000,000 to Russia; $197,000,000 to France and $132,000,000 to Belgium, a total of $909,000,000 absolutely thrown away in the kaiser's mad leap for world dominion, not to mention Germany's imports from Russia of $354,000,000.

If few of us can actually comprehend what is meant by a million dollars in gold we are absolutely lost when it comes to a billion. When the French treasure was to be removed from Paris to Bordeaux there were 500 carloads of gold and silver. There were 1300 tons of gold and 3000 tons of silver, representing only $4,000,000,000. According to this a hundred railway freight cars are needed to transport $1,000,000,000 in gold, and, when the cost of the war is figured, it will be found that many trains would be necessary to move all this treasure which is being melted up in blood.

On the basis of 21,000,000 men being engaged in the war it is expected that the number of killed and wounded will not be less than 20 per cent., or more than 4,000,000 men in the prime of life. Of these at least 400,000 will have been killed outright, and as many more crippled for life, the lest being more or less injured.

The brain is staggered by the consideration of these awful losses, and wonders what insanity has driven the rulers and people of the German nation so to lose sight of their own interests as to plunge the world into this war—and continue it for months. The longer it is continued the greater must be the losses in men and wealth, and, worst of all, in the sorrow to the suffering and helpless women and children, who, after all, bear the brunt of the great suffering.

No figures that can be set down take into account a vast number of losses that are just as real as those which are commonly computed. For example the loss in works of art that cannot be accounted for. The damage to historic buildings cannot be put in money figures. Lost paintings, shattered porcelains, may be guessed at but there are elements of priceless value with regard to which there cannot be a reckoning.

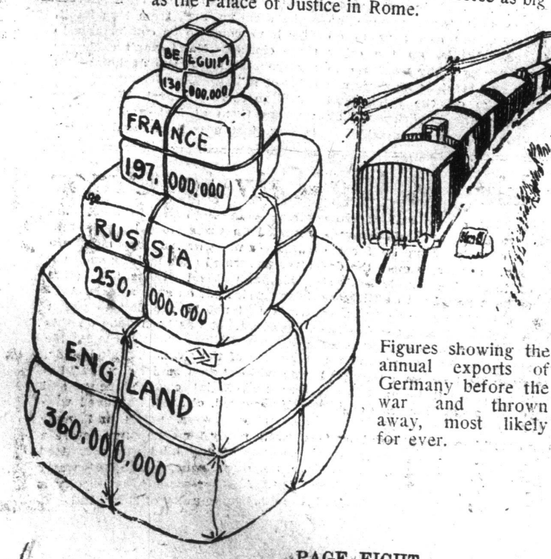
The tremendous figure of human effort, quite aside from human expenditure, will never be counted. In these days of "efficiency" think not only of the lost money and what it might buy for the race, but lost effort and what this intensely concentrated effort might do to accomplishing something of lasting good for the world.

And yet there are philosophers who declare that all of these expenditures of men, of effort and of money will be worth all the billions they foot up in what will be done for the future—that great art will be born from it, great literature, great ideals of progress, quickened inventive genius, heightened civic spirit; in other words, a finer race and a better world.

All that we know is that British freedom will not again be imperilled, and that the ideals of that freedom will likely be adopted by the better world that will grow out of the war.

The men now at war, if laid head to foot, would form a line extending around the world.

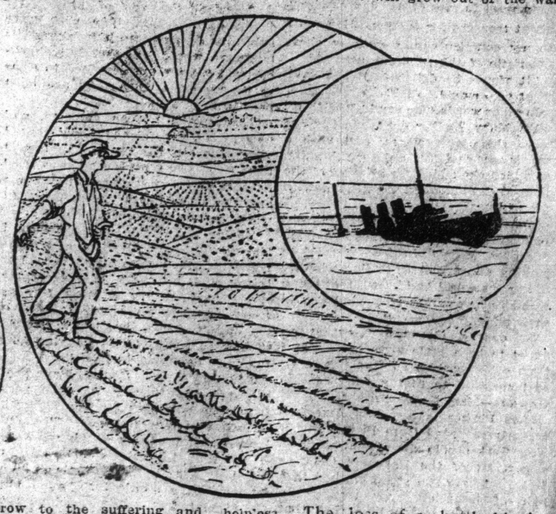
All the horses used in the war would aggregate one horse as big as the Palace of Justice in Rome.



Figures showing the annual exports of Germany before the war and thrown away, most likely for ever.

One hundred freight cars are required to move one billion dollars in gold.

Figures of loss in the Franco-Prussian war, shown in billions, for weapons, lives, property and operating expenses.



The loss of a battleship is equal to the farm output of a dozen Ontario counties for a year.

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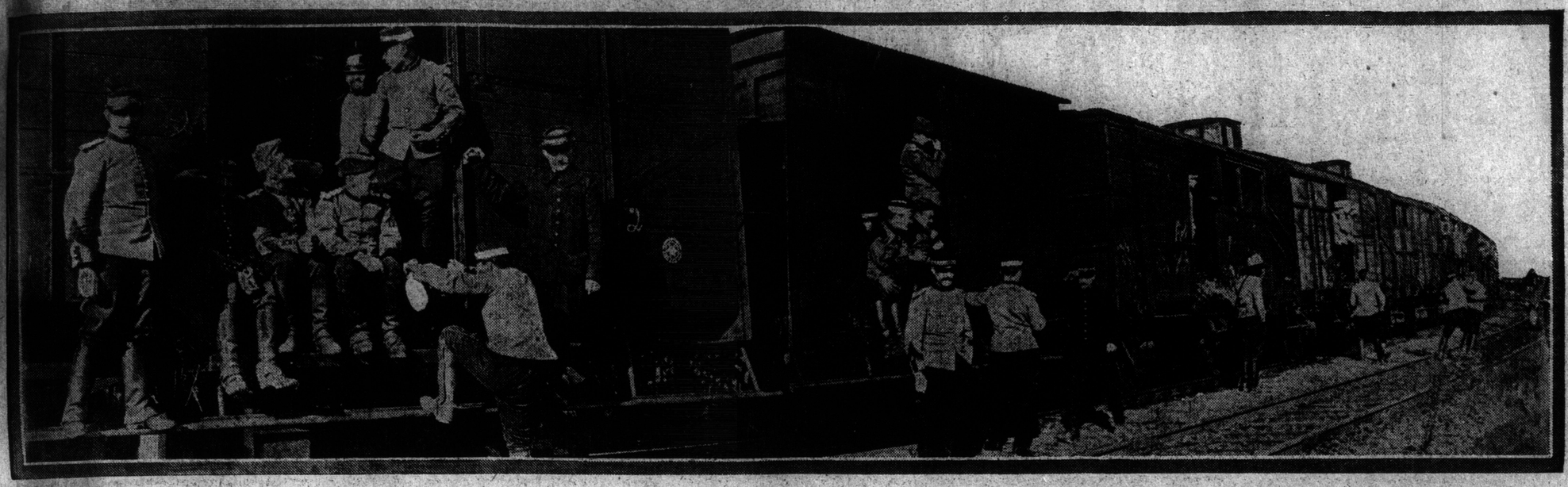
2ND PICTURE SECTION

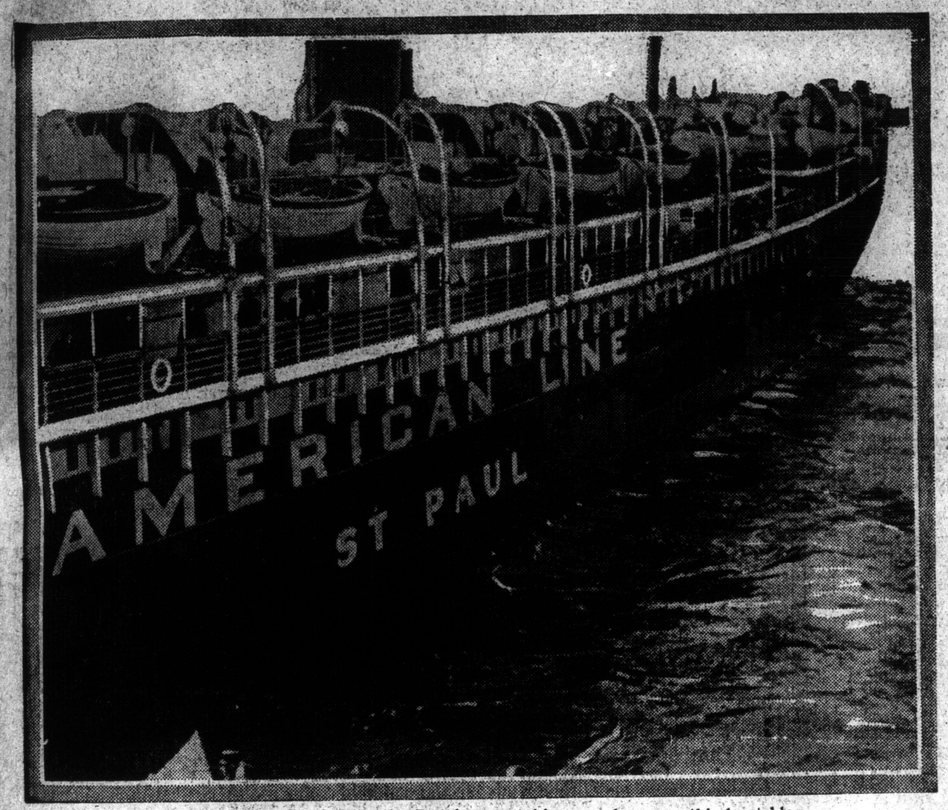
The Toronto Sunday World

ILLUSTRATING WORLD EVENTS

Sunday, March 7, 1915

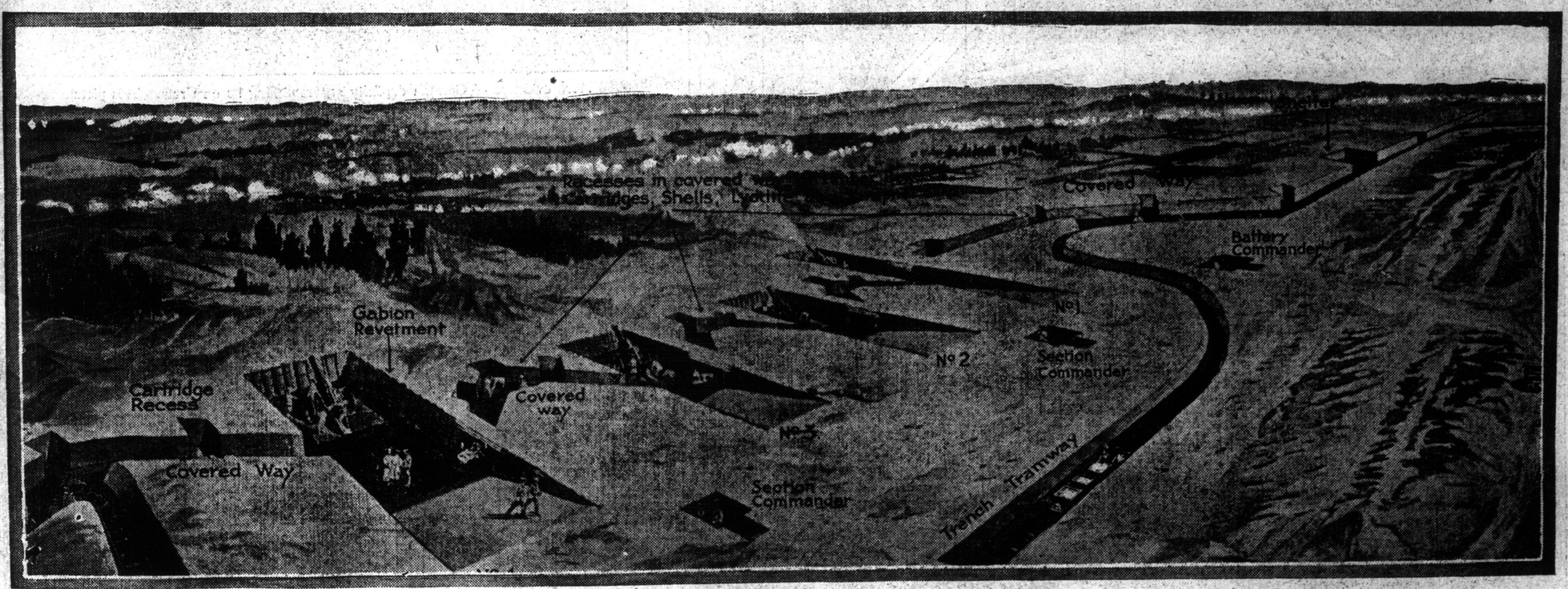


How the French soldiers go into war—a transport train on its way to the front stopping at a wayside station—The Canadians travelled the same way and it was long, tedious, but nevertheless, happy way.



Our American friends, like the Dutch, are taking no chances—this boat blazons its name and nationality unto the world and stray submarines.

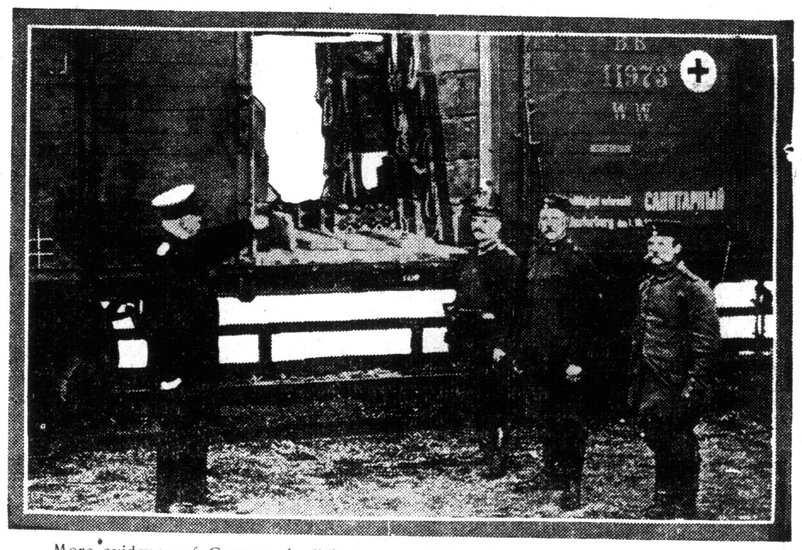
Showing that the Austrians are up in the air—Odd roosts for officers and lookouts as seen in Hungary.



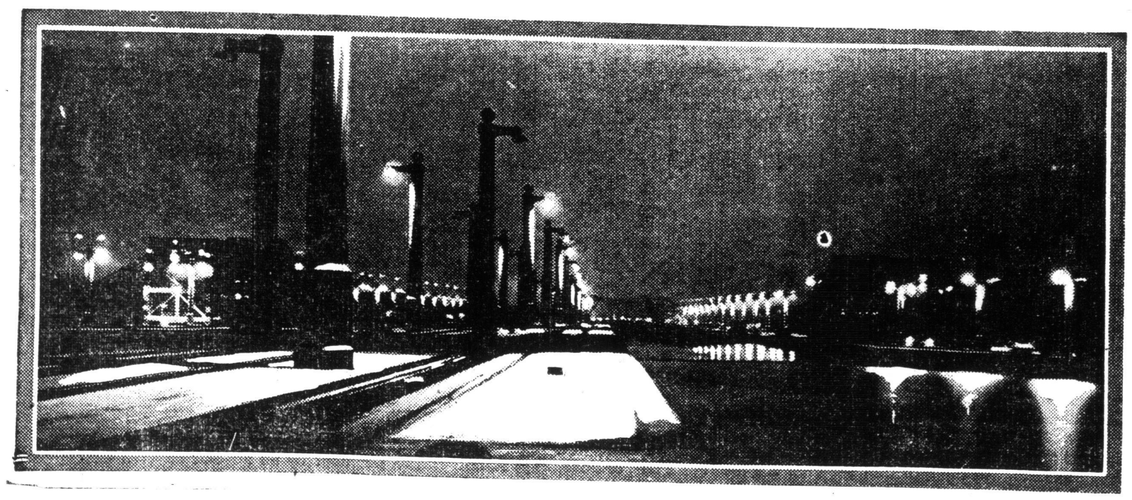
In this drawing, made for The Sphere, The New York Herald and The Sunday World, all bushes, shrubs, earthworks, and brushwood have been removed from a battery of howitzers in order to show the method of linking up a battery of howitzers with a system of ways, thru which men and material pass to and fro. In the centre of the view are the four gun positions, each linked with its neighbor by an angular covered passage with recesses at intervals. The sides of the gun positions are built up with timber and other material as time and opportunity allow. The passages are here shown as being cut with an ideal precision which in actual warfare becomes modified according to circumstances, but the essentials of the underlying scheme are present. On the extreme left is a covered way with recesses for shrapnel, lyddite shells, and cartridges. Away on the right are further covered ways. Behind the four guns are the positions of the two section commanders, while further to the right the battery commander himself occupies a sheltered recess. In the foreground can be seen the little trucks for conveying ammunition. All this is absolutely invisible to the enemy for the guns are completely concealed.

A scene in a prison camp at Zossen, Germany, showing the rough and ready sort of habitations in which the captured soldiers of the allies have to live out the days till the end of the war.

British engineers constructing a bridge over the Aisne while French officers look on admiringly.



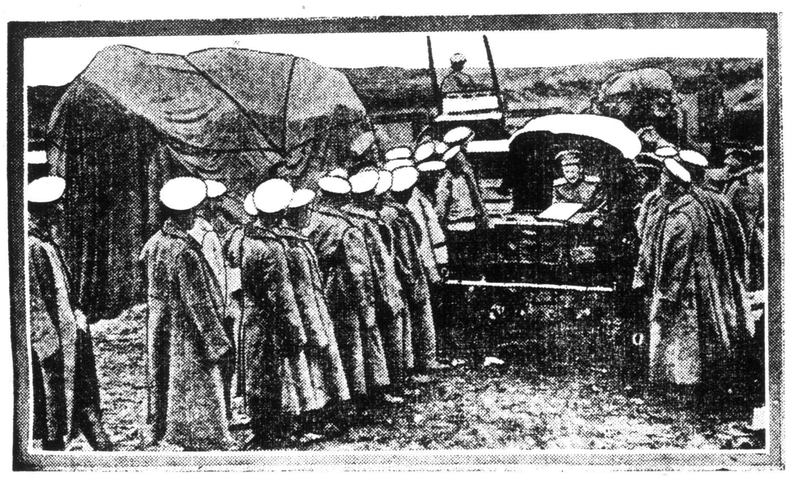
More evidence of German duplicity accomplishing its own ruin. This picture being circulated in Germany, purports to show a Russian car loaded with ammunition that was using the Red Cross for safety. The lie was easy to pose. After gathering ammunition left behind by the Russians, the Germans went out of their way to sieze a Red Cross train being used for legitimate and merciful purposes. The whole thing has been shown up.



How the States keeps the Panama Canal locks lighted by night as an aid to boats and as a precaution against attack.

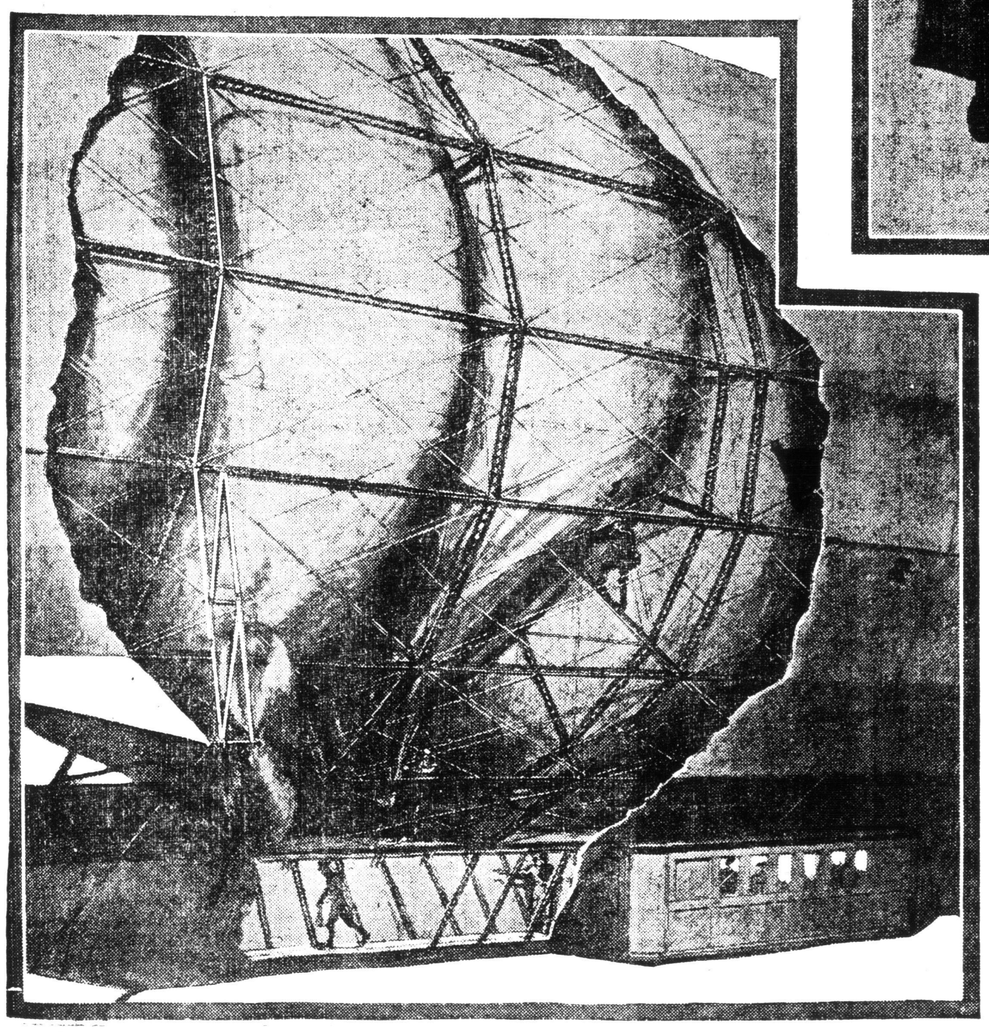
Soldiers at Exhibition Camp take advantage of bright days to give their bedding and spare clothing a sun bath.

"Slope Skis"—to judge from the picture of French Alpine fighters—must be one of the regular orders in this regiment.

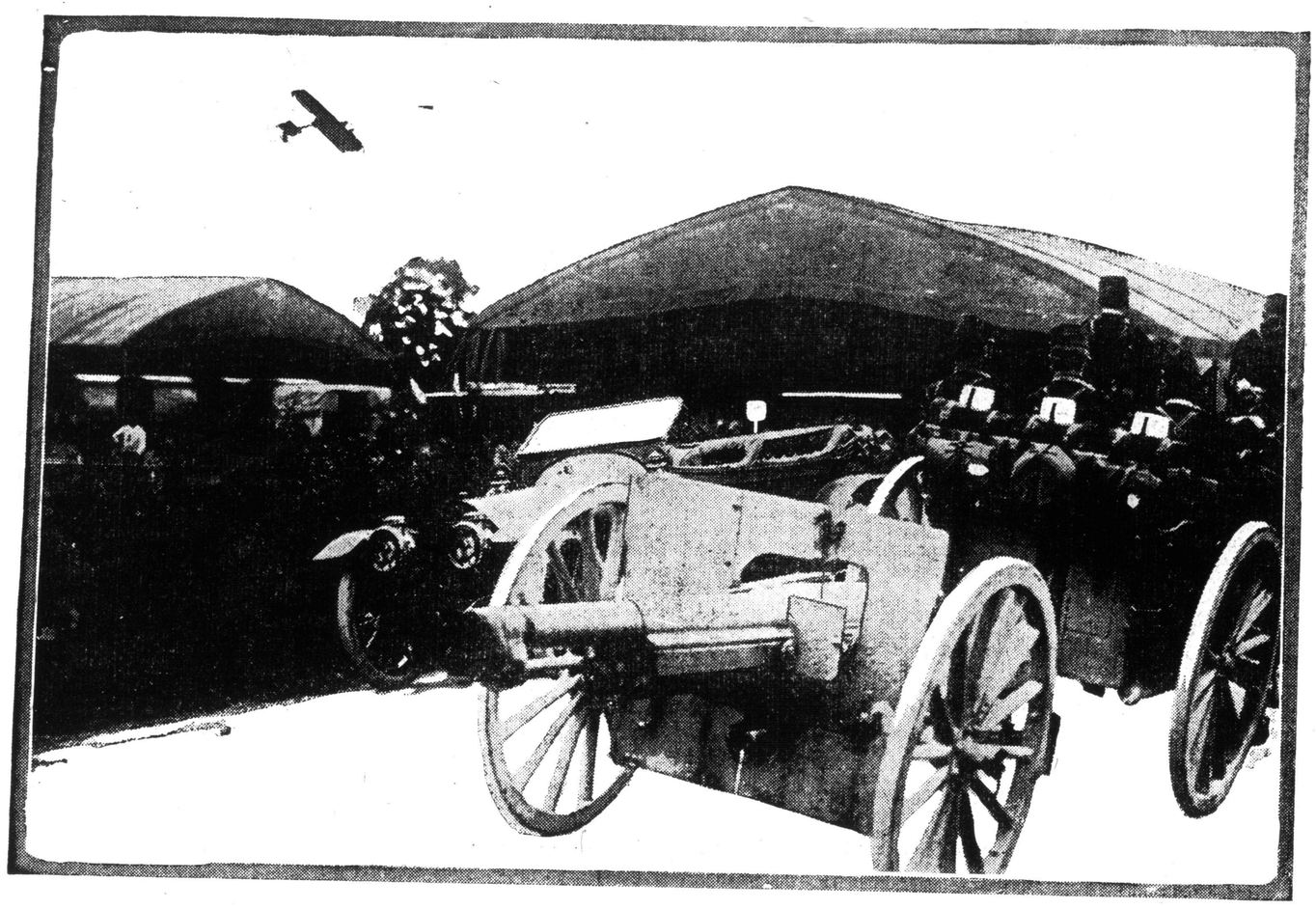


Payday in the Russian army.

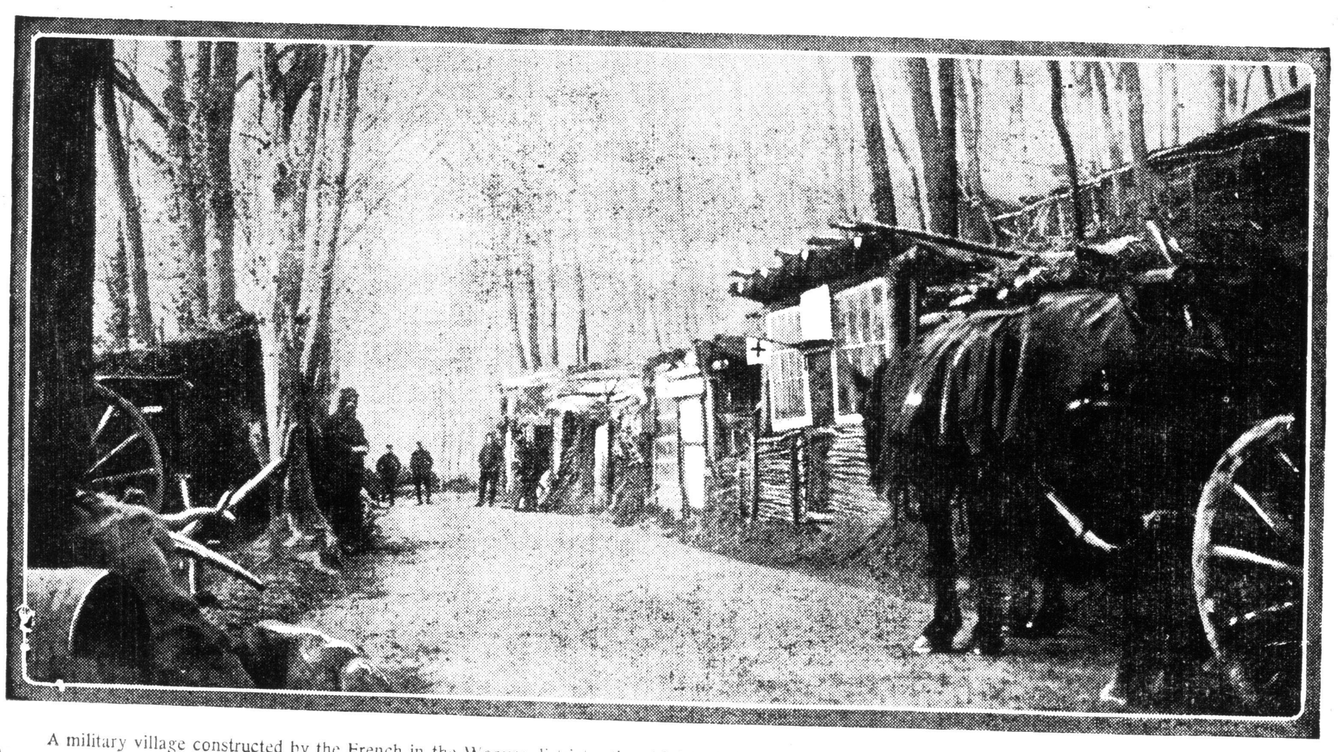
Members of the British Women's Volunteer Reserve, in their khaki uniforms, receiving telegraph instruction, and also a picture showing the equipment pack adopted.



How a shell wound in a Zeppelin may be repaired while aloft. The view to the right, shows how the separate gas bags (or balloonets) are contained within the maze of aluminum alloy girdering. If a shot penetrates the outer covering and pierces a balloonet the Zeppelin will lose a certain amount of gas, but not to the extent to which a ripped Parseval would suffer. It is possible for the staff, armed with light oxygen helmets, to climb within the framework and repair holes in the balloonet fabric. Smaller stays are strung between the main girdering.



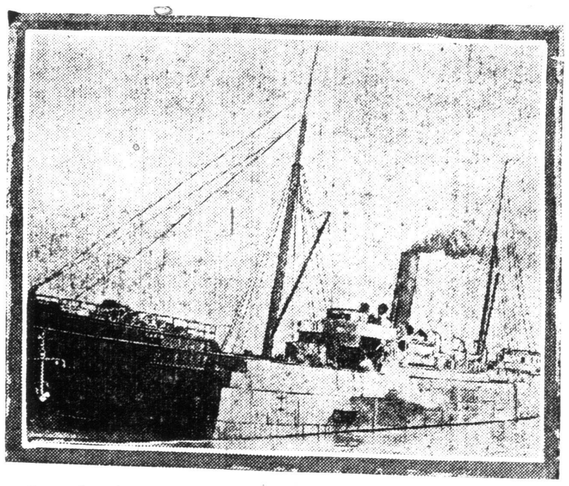
One of the French "seventy-fives" swinging by a British aeroplane station in Northern France.



A military village constructed by the French in the Woevre district—the chief Red Cross officer's residence on the right. The picture shows how the men live just back of the advanced lines.

German infantrymen in a rowboat in a flooded section of the Aisne country. Some of the bolder spirits use these boats to slipe off unwary sentries.

British soldiers being hoisted aboard a lighter for the attack on German possessions in Southern Africa.



Second American ship sent to the bottom in European waters —the Carib, sunk by a mine.

COMIC The Toronto Sunday World SECTION

SUNDAY, MARCH 1915.

Glue, Dot's All

By R. Dirks

Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

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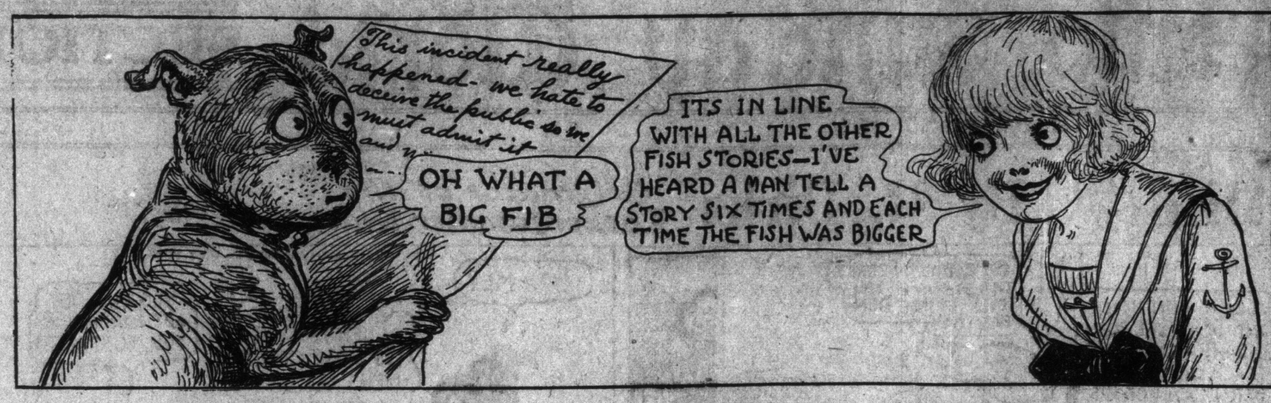

Dear Billy
We are at Palm Beach. People go fishing here. I said they GO fishing and some times some fellow with a wonderful imagination comes back with a fish. You can GO fishing anywhere. You can do nearly anything here — except spend money It is run on a purely charitable basis.
As much fun as it is to spend money and give it away it is a relief sometimes to be free from money obligations. I only mention this money stuff because I hear it all the time Where ever I go. Billy why is everything like it is, do you suppose. Fail.

Some Queer Things Happen at Palm Beach

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RESOLVED

THAT I'D RATHER CATCH A SHARK THAN A SUCKER BECAUSE IT IS A SHAME TO TAKE AN ADVANTAGE OF A SUCKER WHILE WITH A SHARK YOU ARE PLAYING HIM AT HIS OWN GAME. BUT WHY CATCH ANYTHING, EVEN A COLD? MOST DISEASES WE CATCH-WE HAVE BEEN FISHING FOR FOR SOME TIME. WHAT EVER IS COMING TO US WE ARE SURE TO GET. THAT FRIGHTENS SOME FOLKS. TO REALIZE THAT THEY MUST REAP WHAT THEY SOW. IF WE SCATTER SEEDS OF HAPPINESS AROUND WE CANT GET ANYTHING BUT HAPPINESS BACK. IF YOU DO A MEAN THING YOU MAY AS WELL EXPECT TO GET IT BACK. CAST YOUR BREAD UPON THE WATERS BUT BE SURE IT IS GOOD BREAD BECAUSE IT SHALL RETURN AFTER MANY DAYS

R. F. Outcault

THAT SON-IN-LAW OF PA'S!

If Cedric Gets the Same, Pa's Satisfied.

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HEAH'S ANOTHAW $100 WORTH PROFESSOR!

AH-H?

TORTURE CHAMBER

YOU JUST QUIT YOUR GRUMBLING, PA, AND GET INTO YOUR COAT! CEDRIC HAS ARRANGED FOR A COURSE AT THE GYMNASIUM FOR YOU, AND YOU'RE GOING TO TAKE IT! HE SAYS YOU NEED IT.

AW-W!

IT'S GOSH-BLINKED QUEER T'ME THAT YOU SHOULD TAKE SUCH AN INTEREST IN MY PHYSICAL CONDITION ALL OF A SUDDEN!

OH, I'VE ALWAYS YOUAH INTAWREST AT HAWT. FAWTHAW-ER-YOU PAY YOUAH TUITION AT THE OFFICE AS YOU GO IN'.

BULLDO GYMNASI

HM-M! $200. THAT'S RIGHT, SPORT. NOW RUN ALONG AN' CLIMB INTO YER GYM SUIT AN' I'LL PUTCH A OVER TH' JUMPS.

HERE! HERE! NIX ON THAT LUNG-TOASTER! DON'TCHA KNOW BETTER'N T' SMOKE IN A GYMNASIUM?

KEEPAT IT 'BO! DON'T WEAKEN! THA'S JUST WHAT YOU NEED!

WHAT I NEED RIGHT NOW IS REST!

DON'T MIND A BUMP OR TWO, YOU'LL GET TH' HANG O' THEM CLUBS IN A FEW DAYS!

OOF!

AW, YOU DON'T WANTA KICK WITH YER FEET! YA WANTA SWING WITH YER MUSCLES!

I WANTA GET DOWN OFF O' THIS, THAT'S WHAT I WANT!

PUT ON THESE MITTS NOW AN' WE'LL BOX A ROUND OR TWO!

GOSH! JUST ONE BLAMED THING AFTER ANOTHER!

WELL, I GUESS THAT'LL BE ALL FOR T'DAY,— BUT YOUR TICKET'S GOOD FOR A MONTH.

I GUESS THAT'LL BE ALL FOREVER! HANG TH' TICKET!

SAY! PERFESSOR BULLDOON SENT DIS UPFER DAT ENGLISH FELLER. IT'S HIS COMMISION FER GITTIN' YOUSE TO BE A PUPIL.

?

ARNIC

LINIME

50! SO THAT'S WHY HE WAS SO BLAMED INTERESTED IN MY PHYSICAL CONDITION, WAS IT? HE GOT $100 OUT OF IT!

$100 BILL

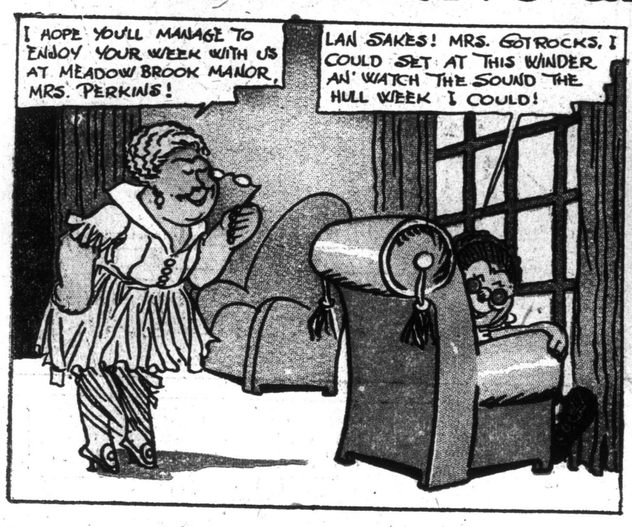
BUT, I SAY, OLD CHAP, I DON'T NEED ANY LESSONS IN BOXING. RAHLY!

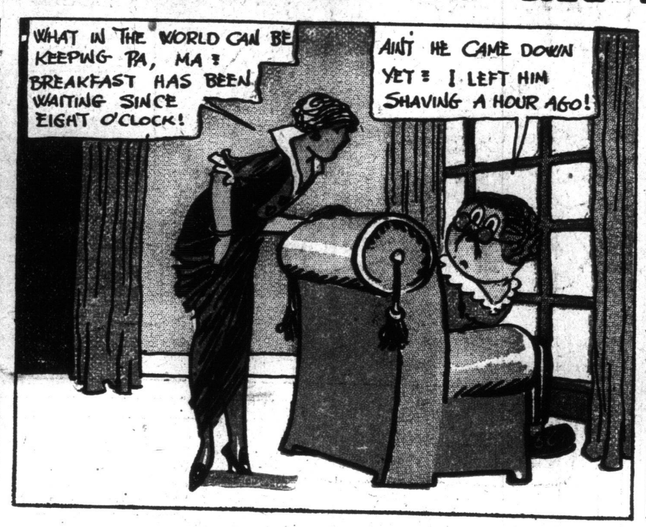
OH, YES YOU DO! YOU NEED THESE HERE LESSONS I'VE ARRANGED FOR YA! YOU NEED 'EM BAD, AN' YER GONNA GET 'EM GOOD!

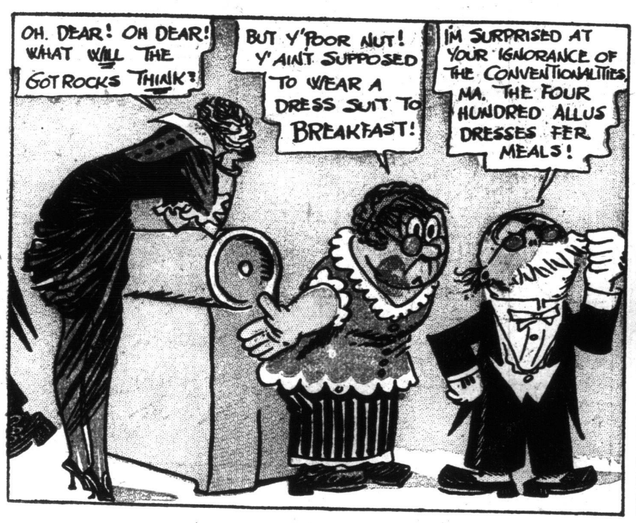
PROF. MIKE SLUGGEM. BOXING INSTRUCTOR. HOURS 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

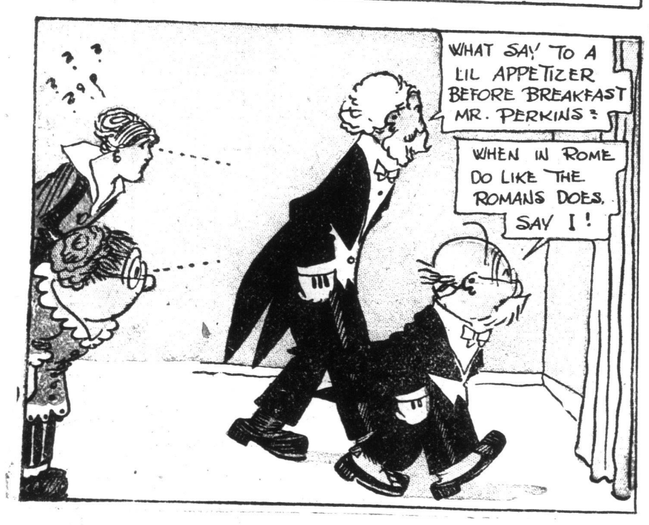
E. H. Wellington

Polly---"Live and Learn" Is an Excellent Motto









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HONORS OF LEARNING PRECEDE THOSE OF WAR--2nd CONT. OFFICERS

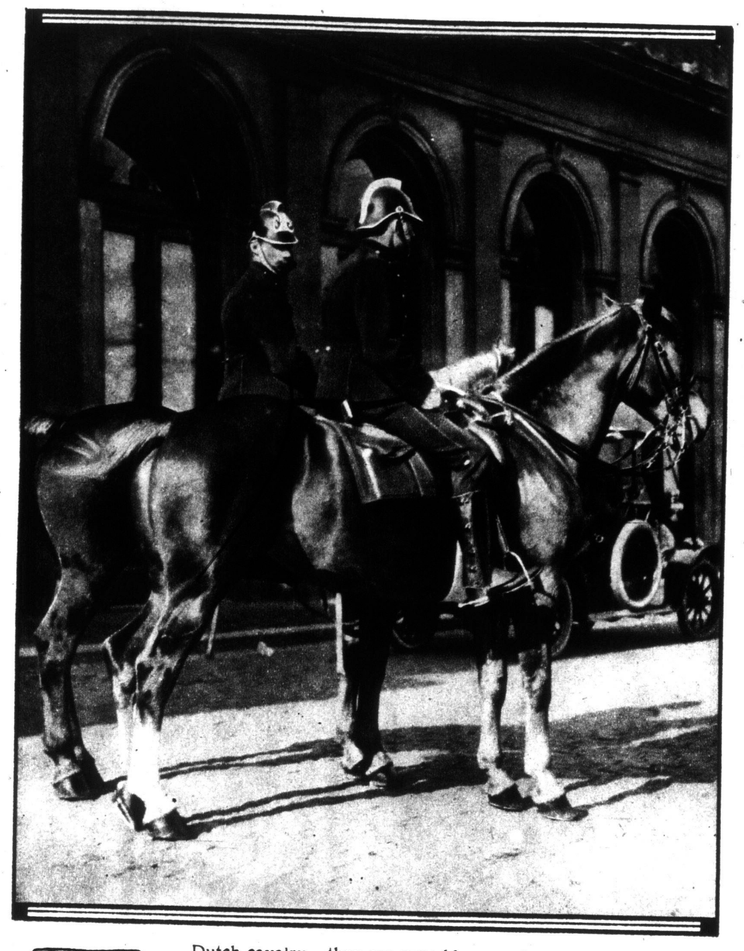
THE scene in Convocation Hall when the University of Toronto conferred degrees upon 40 of her sons departing to the war. The soldiers, who received the honors of learning without examination, sit facing the platform.

—PHOTO BY SUNDAY WORLD STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

This group includes almost without exception, all the officers who are in charge of the second contingent of troops from Toronto and other places in the Toronto military district. A key drawing and complete lists of names, will be found on page two of another section.

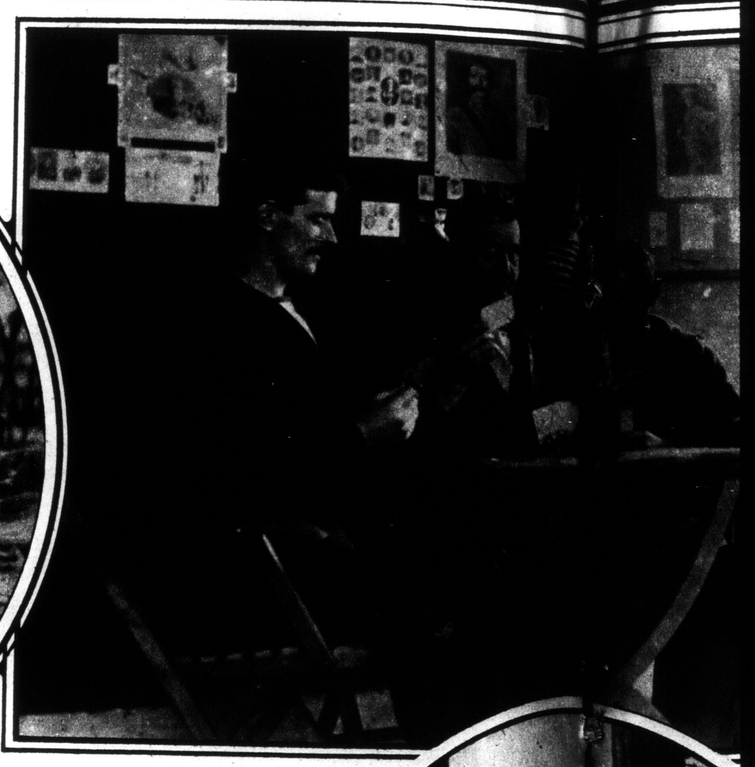
—PHOTO BY VIBBERT.

HOLLAND: WHERE BOUNDARIES ARE DYKED WITH SOLDIERS AGAINST THE FOOD C

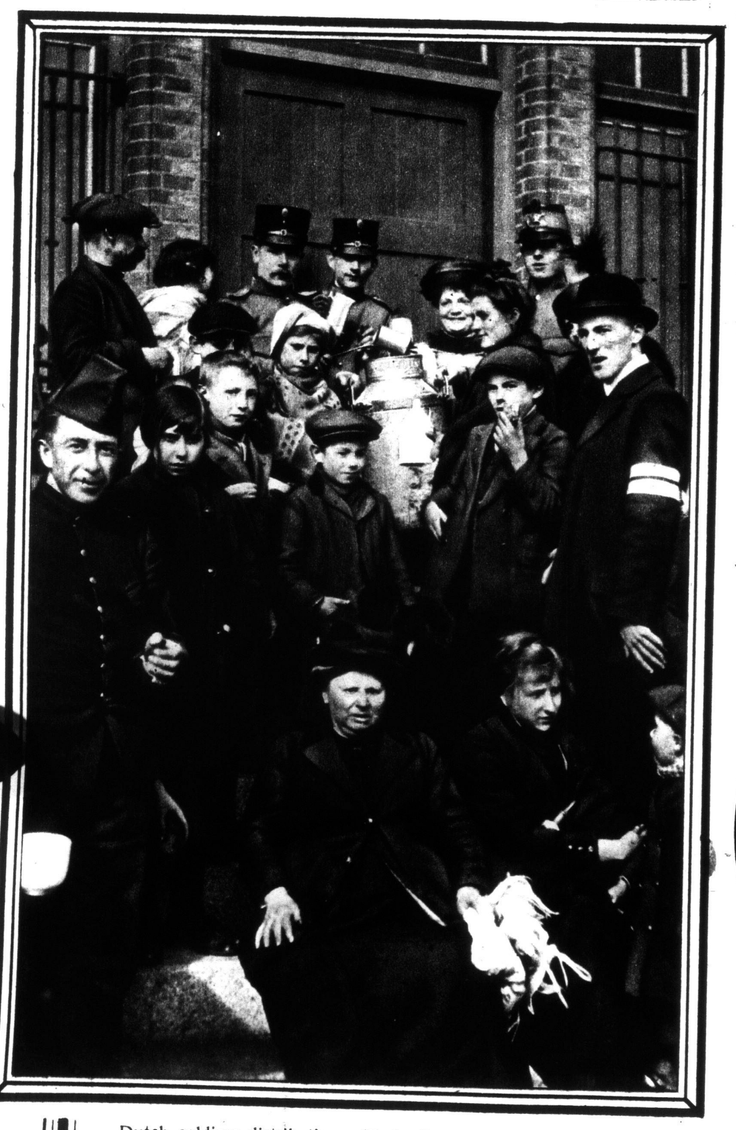


Dutch cavalry—they are superbly mounted and are considered the very finest in Europe.

Belgian soldiers who for four days previous to their arrival in Holland were without food.

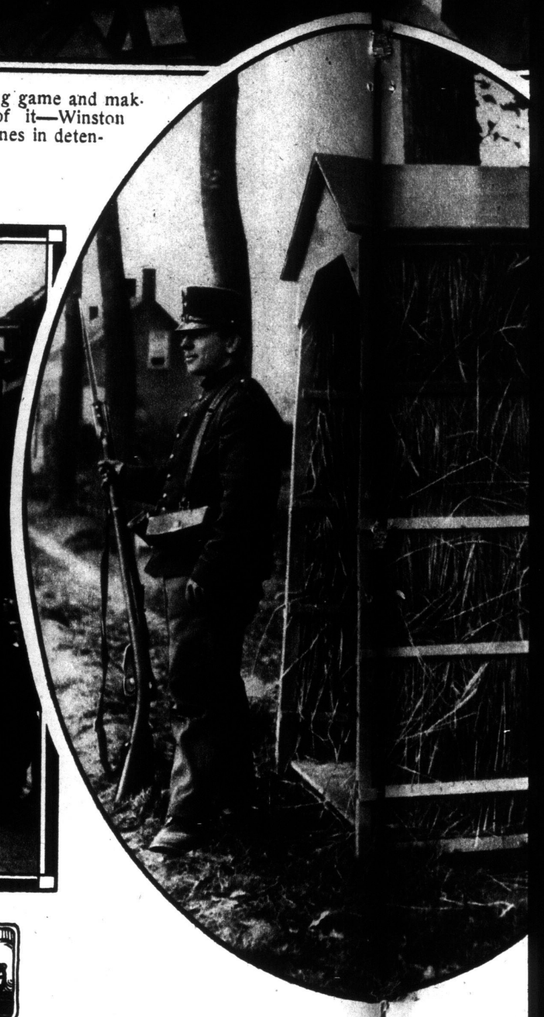


Playing a waiting game and making the best of it—Winston Churchill's marines in detention camp.



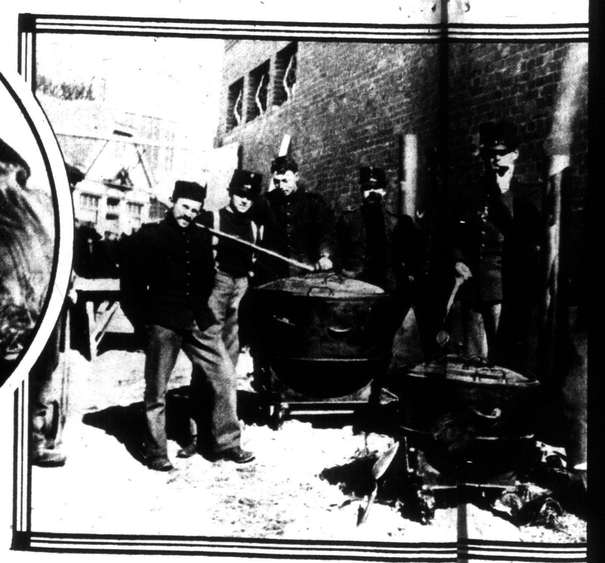
Dutch soldiers distributing milk to Belgian women who have young children.

A street scene in The Hague, showing unusual conditions during mobilization.



A sentry on the Holl Belgium frontier.

A barn for shelter, straw for bedding—the plight of a peasant grandmother and her grandchild who fled from Belgium to Rosendaal, Holand.



Dutch soldiers cooking for their arm and for Bel

T THE OD OF WAR, WHERE REFUGEES AND FIGHTERS PLAY A WAITING GAME

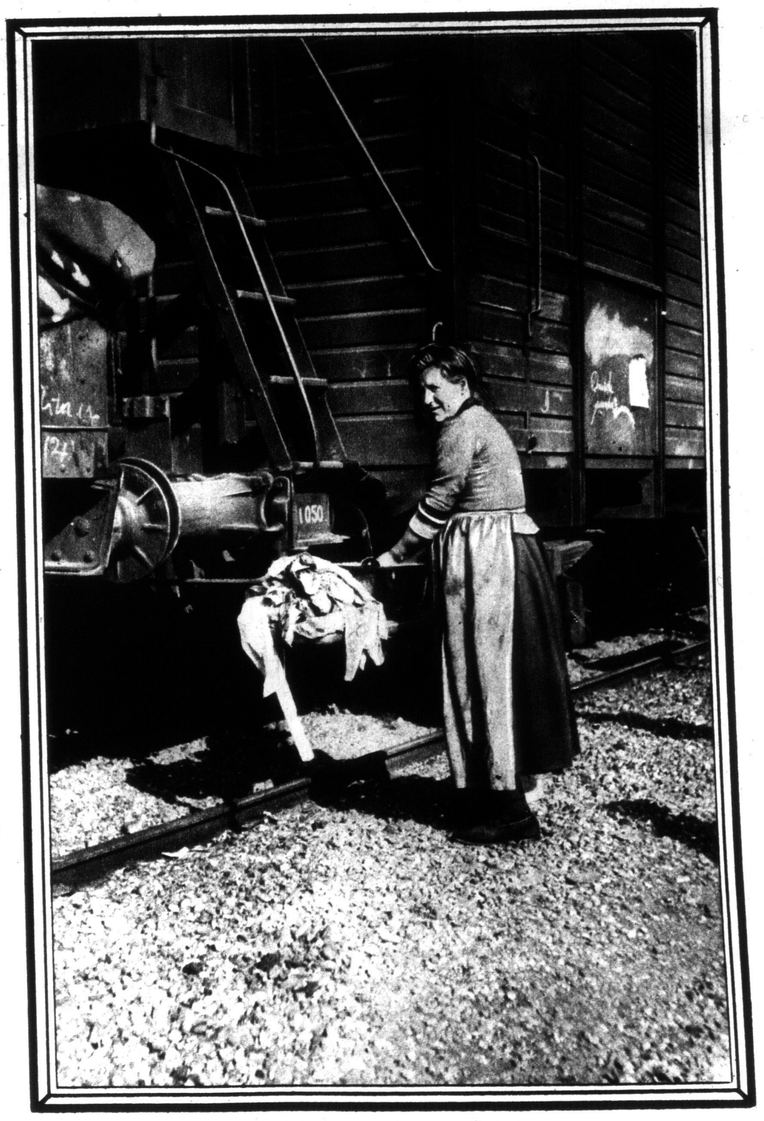
The pictures on this doube-page relate Holland's chapter in the story of the war. The Kodak is responsible for every one.

A kindly Dutch band entertaining Belgian refugees—the lad, we presume, is resting his arms after applause.

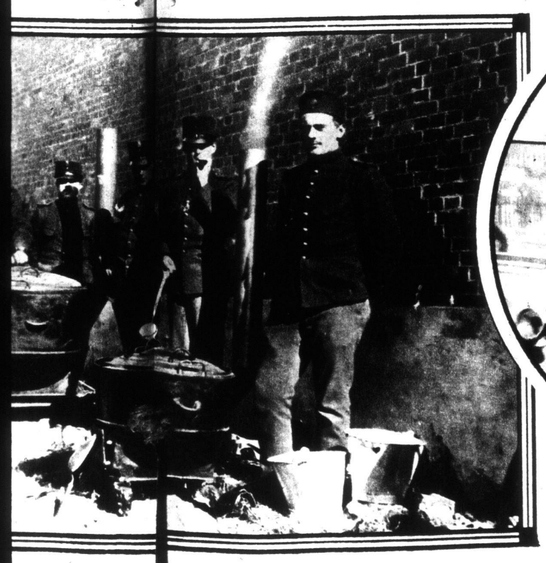
Belgian soldiers, interned in Holland, peeling potatoes for the midday meal.

ntry on the Holla Belgium frontier.

Wounded British marines who defended Antwerp now in hospital at Groningen.



Belgian woman doing the family washing in her new home, a freight car. Before Antwerp fell, Belgium rushed thousands of these cars into Holland and they have proven a God-send to the refugees.



ng for their arm and for Belgian refugees.

Holland uses thousands of automobiles to carry provisions to her mobilized army—every vehicle that could be spared has been pressed into service

SPECIAL PHOTOPLAY WEEK—KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—SPECIAL PHOTOPLAY WEEK

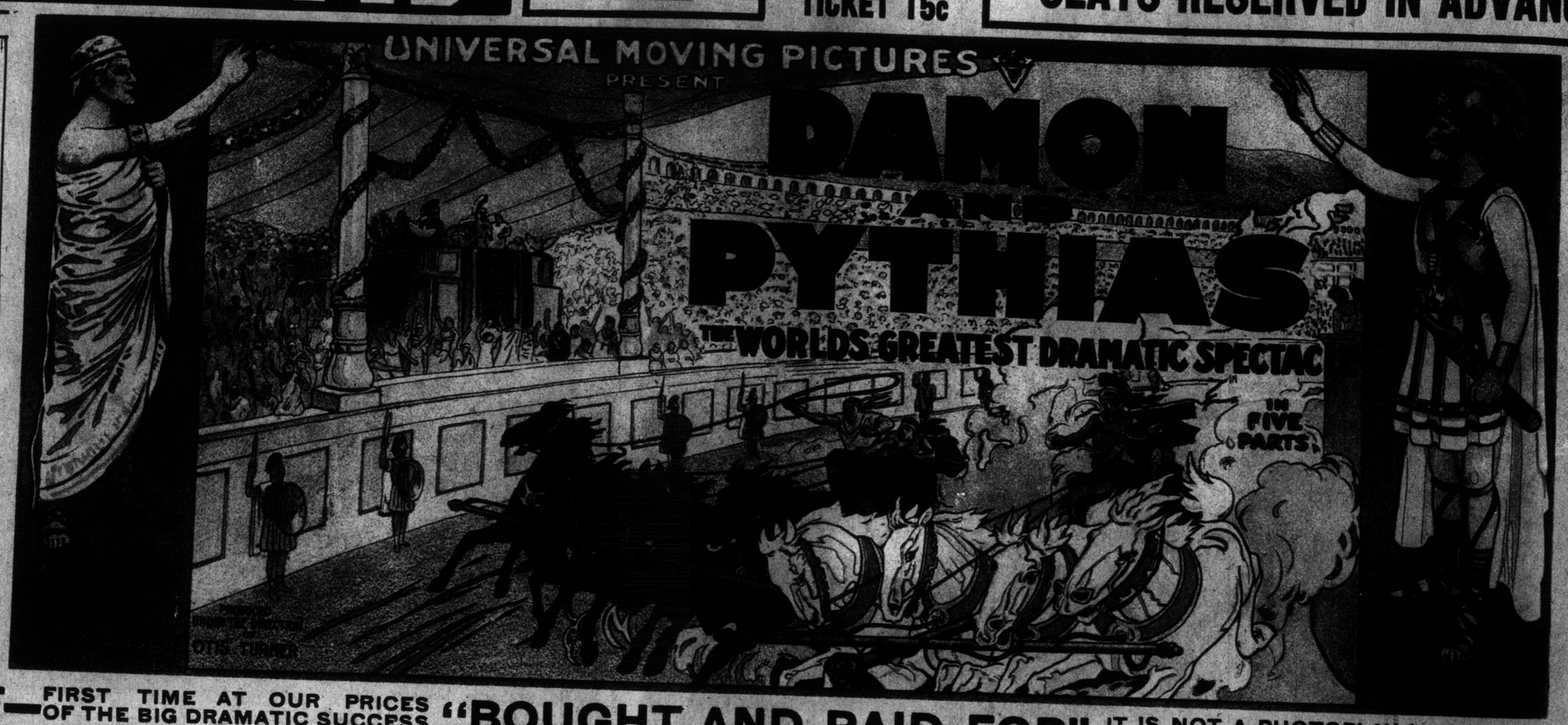
GRAND

MATINEE EVERY DAY

AFTERNOON PRICES 25c CHILDREN'S TICKET 15c

EVENING PRICES THIS WEEK ONLY 25c BEST SEATS 50c

SEATS RESERVED IN ADVANCE



NEXT—FIRST TIME AT OUR PRICES OF THE BIG DRAMATIC SUCCESS "BOUGHT AND PAID FOR" IT IS NOT A PHOTOPLAY BUT WM. A. BRADY'S BIG N.Y. COMPANY AND SCENIC PRODUCTION

"KAYBEE" MOTH PROOF RED CEDAR CHESTS
—Made in Canada—
are the best insurance you can have for the preservation of your furs during the summer. Write us for illustrated booklet. FREE.
Keenan Woodenware Mfg. Co., Limited
Owen Sound, Ont.

K. OF P. ENDORSES "DAMON AND PYTHIAS."

When the great spectacular photo drama, "Damon and Pythias" is presented at the Grand, it will be with the full and hearty endorsement of the Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Pythias, for it is upon this beautiful story of the friendship of those Grecian noblemen and warriors that the great and good-influencing order is founded. And to this is added the enthusiastic plaudits of the thousands who have found in this classic production, with its scenes of splendor and magnificence, faithful representations of the era when Greece was in her glory, the acme, the exhaltation of all efforts in great undertakings in motion picture. The preserving pictorially of this wonderful story and its assimilation by pictures of wondrous force, magnificent scenic effects and a cast of remarkable dramatic power is in itself a real record-making event in the world of the photo-play. Every resource of the extensive and ever increasing plant of the Universal has been utilized in making this the most sumptious presentation of a classical story. It is given in six parts and each scene is one of wonderous beauty, the directors having at the greatest expense, and after months of research, pictured faithfully Greece at this period of its power and pomp. It is at the era when life is filled with the thrill of battle, the games, the chariot races, the grace of the dances, all in scenes of medieval splendor, and thru all shining like a great light the everlasting story of the friendship of "Damon and Pythias," the crucible in which it was tested, and from which it came forth as gold, leaving the world a lesson that is as imperishable as the truth it carries.

Sympathy

Mrs. Gray—The window in my hall has stained glass in it.

Mrs. Green—Too bad! Can't you find anything that'll take the stains out?

Miss Eva Barath, a Servian telephone operator, who stuck to her post altho the building was bombarded and in flames, summoning reinforcements. She has been rewarded for her bravery.

D. T. BOOTH, UNDERTAKER
742 Broadview Ave.
Known as the Old Countryman's Undertaker. Phone Gerrard 2901.

A Cool Response

"Look here!" said an excited man to a druggist. "You gave me morphine for quinine this morning!"

"Is that so?" replied the druggist. "Then you owe me twenty-five cents."

"Send me Sunkist Seedless Navel Oranges"

Say that over the 'phone to your dealer *now*.

It brings the very finest fruit of its kind—fresh from California, fully ripe, juicy, sweet, firm, tender, *delicious*—just as it tastes when picked direct from the tree.

Eat Sunkist Oranges in salads and desserts—eat them whole between meals and at bedtime.

Order today—a dozen or a box. Low prices place them within the reach of all.

California Sunkist Oranges

Picked Ripe from the Tree—Shipped to All Markets by Fast Freight—Sold by Best Dealers in Your Neighborhood

Try Sunkist Lemons

Juicy, tart, practically seedless. The most attractive looking lemons—sliced, quartered or halved—to serve with fish, meats and tea.

Pure Sunkist Lemon juice in place of doubtful vinegar adds a dainty flavor to scores of dishes.

Beautiful Silver Premiums

Save Sunkist Wrappers. Our book tells 110 ways of using oranges and lemons, also how to exchange these wrappers for beautiful Wm. Rogers & Son tableware of pure silver plate. Exclusive design. No advertising.

We refund the trifle you pay to get this silver if not satisfactory in every way.

The book pictures the popular pieces. Get your copy now.

California Fruit Growers Exchange
105 King St., East, Cor. Church, Toronto, Ont.

Save Wrappers

What Your Hair Needs

Proper shampooing is the first essential, preferably with PALMOLIVE SHAMPOO. This, you know, is *liquid soap* made from Palm and Olive Oils, the companion of famous PALMOLIVE. This mild but effective shampoo mixture cleanses thoroughly and is easily rinsed out—no reminiscent soapy odor. It is little trouble to wash your own hair if you use

PALMOLIVE SHAMPOO

The Palm and Olive oils that are the principal ingredients of PALMOLIVE PRODUCTS have been recognized, since the days of Ancient Egypt, as Nature's greatest cleansing agents. They are combined for modern users in this most practical and convenient form, one that retains all their famous qualities.

Palmolive Soap lathers instantly and abundantly, whether water is hard or soft, hot or cold. It has a faint refreshing fragrance, is very economical in use. A great favorite for babies, following naturally their first baths of olive oil.

Palmolive Cream supplements the natural oil of the skin and keeps it smooth and supple.

All for sale everywhere. To make their acquaintance at the same time accept our Threefold Sample Offer.

THREEFOLD SAMPLE OFFER—Liberal cake of Palmolive, bottle of Shampoo and tube of Cream, packed in neat sample package, all mailed on receipt of five two-cent stamps.

B. J. Johnson Soap Company, Limited
155-157 George St., Toronto, Ont.
American Address: B. J. Johnson Soap Co., Inc. Milwaukee, Wis.

(398)

It's a long way to Tipperary
On a Punctured Tire.

Billions have been spent to repair a Scrap of Paper ruthlessly torn by the hands of Vandals.

The Allies will attend to this—meanwhile we are ready to repair all Scrap Tires or Inner Tubes at the lowest Cost in the City.

The Stepney Motor Wheel Co. of Canada, Limited
120 King Street East, Toronto
Phone M 3827

The Toronto Sunday World

Sunday, March 7, 1915

All MEN ARE CREATED EQUAL? BY RODNEY THOMSON

THAT PEOPLE TODAY ARE SERIOUS MINDED SHOWS IN CHURCHES

Lent Never So Well Observed in Annals of Toronto Churches, Declare Leading Toronto Divines — A Deepening Sense of Spiritual and Personal Responsibility Caused by War.

BY IRENE B. WRENSHALL.

LENT is a season which is usually only considered deeply by the members of two of the churches, the Roman Catholic and Anglican Church, but this, even those churches which have never observed Lent in any great degree are feeling the influence of the shadow cast by the war, while in the various Anglican and Roman Catholic Churches there has spread over a wave of seriousness, which, the clergymen tell you, has never been equalled in the annals of the churches.

Talking to Canon Dixon, the energetic minister of Old Trinity Church, the Canon said, "I don't know whether it is to be attributeld to the war or not, but to my mind a seriousness that I have never seen before has spread over the church people. Lent is a different subject from ever before, and I am glad of it. We all want a shaking up. Our Wednesday and Friday services are attended this year as they have never been before, and this in spite of the fact that my own district is crowded up with illnesses, we have put on no other special services.

"My people are scattered all over the city at work, and I couldn't collect them at noon, that would be impossible. But I certainly believe that there is a seriousness working in all parts of the services, and all parts of the congregation. Its is among the men too, as well as the women. I had a preacher with me here a Sunday ago, and he said that he did not think he ever saw a congregation with so great a percentage of men."

The same idea of a growth in serious feeling is evident in the mind of the Rev. Lawrence Skey of St. Anne's Church, who said recently, "There seems to be a deepening sense of responsibility among my people, a questioning in their own hearts of the depths of their religion. It is just beginning; as the war comes home to them, the feeling will deepen and strengthen. It will make our people more thoughtful. But we are just entering into the real cloud, we are not like one town in England, alone, where there are 400 widows.

'It is too early to guage the feeling of our people, but it is showing its effect on their response in all kinds of ways. For instance, the the income of the church has gone down 25 per cent. this year, the charitable fund has increased enormously. We are having very few special Lenten services, just those each Wednesday. That's when my people can turn out at night. It's all right for the down-town churches to have noon hour services, but it's no good for St. Anne's. Those who need the services most couldn't get there at noon hour.

Father Carey of St. Peter's says there is noticeable in his church a strengthening of Lenten devotion this year, and a splendid attendance at the Wednesday and Friday Lenten services. He see, the deepening of serious feeling this year from the smallest children up to the grown men and women.

"The little children are giving up their mite this year, even their little bits of candy," he said, "and the older ones are abstaining from the theatre. The percentage of men at the services too, is very large, and tho we have no noonday services, such as they have at St Michael's Cathedral, we have our church filled to overflowing at the other Lenten services."

Father Trawling and Father McGrath, who conduct the noonday service at St. Michael's Cathedral, the latter taking Father Burk's place during his absence in New York, and giving the special lecture each noon from 25 minutes after twelve until 10 minutes to 1, are enthusiastic over the atendance at the services.

"There are more men than women coming from their business at noon," said Father Trawling, when questioned. "These services are for everybody, everyone is welcome, no matter who they are, but the hour and the service seems to have a particular attraction for the men of the church. There are lots of men who have come in this year whom I dare say never were in church before in their lives."

There are all kinds and classes of men, a great many of them will doubtless be going to the war. There is the eight o'clock mass each morning also. That is particularly well attended, and the evening service at 7.30 on Wednesdays and Fridays.

It's the same at the noonday services at St. James' Cathedral and at Holy Trinity Church, just off Yonge street, as it is at St. Michael's. Business men, workingmen, young fellows who look as tho they were trying to make up their minds to the momentous question of whether or not to enlist, sitting quietly in the pews listening to the lecture, and entering heartily into the service. It's just for a few moments each day, some of the men have hurried from a cheap cafe, while others still are on their more leisurely way to a higher-priced restaurant, to lunch at one o'clock.

The average attendance at the Cathedral, for instance, is about three hundred each day, and it is expected that the increase in attendance will continue unabatedly. Beginning at a time when the war was in the first excitement of its commencement, it would not be a matter of wonder if the attendance had greatly fallen off by now, since the tragedy of the war has become almost an old story, and the horrible reality of it has not sunk into the hearts as it will later on, but instead there is a strong expectation that the quiet season of Lent will bring an increased sense of our responsibility here in Canada.

But if there is a greater tendency to attend church services this Lent, it seems to have had little or no effect on the attendance at the city's theatres. Theatre managers will tell you with one accord that business is rather brightening than otherwise. But this is not to be wondered at. There are the regular theatre-goers, to whom the entertainment is more of a habit than anything else, and there is the great number of people who do not keep Lent at all, that is to say who do not feel that an abstainance from amusements is any part of their religious life.

WHICH LIST ARE YOU ON?

HERE is a war conjugation' which appeared in an Austrian bookseller's journal, and it speaks for itself of the contrast between the reality and the hopefulness of things," says the Book Monthly.

I do not pay	I have paid
Thou dost not pay	Thou hast paid
He does not pay	He has paid
We have no money	We have paid
You have no money	You have paid
Nobody Has Money!	Everybody Has Money!

A Peach

"Is she pretty?"

"Pretty! Say, a one-legged man would offer her his seat in a street car."

REQUIRED 30,000 WORDS TO EXPLAIN EDITOR'S CONTEMPT

Judge's Conviction Revives Question of What Happens When Newspapermen Come in Collision With Court.

CANADIAN JUDGES SELDOM CRITICIZE

EVERY now and then an editor comes into collision with a judge, and is arraigned for contempt of court. He usually purges himself of the contempt, or the judge neglects to proceed with the case, and the whole affair is forgotten. Recently, however, The News-Bee, a Toledo, Ohio, daily newspaper, was fined $7500 for contempt by Judge J. M. Killits, of the United States District Court for Northern Ohio.

Now a $7500 fine hits an ordinary editor as hard as John D. Rockefeller was hit by the $29,000,000 fine imposed by Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis of the United States Court for the Northern District of Illinois. It is therefore somewhat surprising to find the publishers of The Toledo News-Bee, circulating in pamphlet form the opinion of Judge Killits, and commending it as a fearless interpretation of the law governing contempts of court. It is all the more surprising that the learned judge requires no less than thirty thousand words to explain his position.

The first contempt of court case on record is one in which King Henry V. of England (then the roystering Prince Hal), figured more than five hundred years ago. Tradition has it that he interfered with the trial of one of his boon companions to the point of striking the chief justice, who, thereupon, committed the prince for contempt of court. The incident is referred to by Shakspere, who has the young king upon his accession remind the chief justice of the indignity put upon him by the latter. But the chief justice, in no wise daunted, says in his own justification:

"I did then use the person of your father;
The image of his power lay then in me:
And, in th' administration of his law,
While I was busy for the commonwealth,
Your highness pleased to forget my place,
The majesty and power of law and justice,
The image of the king whom I presented,
And struck me in my very seat of judgment,
Whereon, as an offendor to your father,
I gave bold way to my authority,
And did commit you."

Famous Contempt Cases

In the famous trial of Bardell vs. Pickwick, in Pickwick Papers the somewhat testy trial judge threatens to commit old Tony Weller for contempt of court, and no doubt many a short-tempered jurist since then has made similar threats with less provocation. A Virginia judge, at work on a case in his room at a hotel, was disturbed by the noise from the barroom and as the revellers failed to quiet down he arraigned them all the next morning for contempt of court. Even more extraordinary is the story of a judge who desired his ease in his inn, current in the annals of Ontario.

Many years ago a federal judge in the United States so abused his power to commit for contempt of court that he narrowly escaped impeachment, and congress then sought to curb the judges by defining contempt of court as follows:

"The said courts shall have power to punish . . . contempts of their authority; provided, that such power shall not be construed to extend to any cases except misbehavior of any person in their presence, or so near thereto as to obstruct the administration of justice."

Judge Killits has driven a coach and four thru this statute by holding a newspaper publication to be an act done in the presence of the court.

The News-Bee, it appears, was a fierce partisan of municipal ownership and three-cent fares, and commented quite freely upon an injunction lodged in the federal court by the local street car company. Incidently it reflected from time to time upon the intellectual ability of Judge Killits, so that it is impossible to escape the conviction that the judge, as a man, was nettled. In his opinion he refers to the celebrated case in which Alan O. Myers, of The Cincinnati Enquirer was sent to jail for lampooning a judge. In that case it was held that the abusive article obstructed the administration of justice because its tendency was to irritate the judge, inflame his mind and unhinge his judicial equilibrium. Myers, who was a brilliant writer, seized upon this statement, and argued that it might therefore be contempt in some cases for a man to appear in the court-room wearing a red necktie, smelling of onions, or wearing squeaky shoes if, thereby, the presiding dogberry was likely to be irritated or otherwise thrown off his judicial balance. So galling were his comments, published every day in many newspapers, and so heartily were his sallies of wit enjoyed by the people at large that he was quietly released after having served about ten days of his four months' sentence.

Relic of Days Long Gone

The point, of course, is that when a court punishes contempt "summarily," the judge is often prosecutor, witness, jury and executioner. Indeed, it is a relic of the prerogative which existed when kings in person dispensed justice.

It seems at first quite reasonable enough that anyone who insults a presiding judge should be summarily dealt with, as the judge on the bench personifies for a time his sovereign, or the sovereign power of the people. But no such dignity hedges about higher officials entrusted with greater responsibilities. A man who derides or insults the prime minister, or even the king himself, must be punished in the ordinary way by information and a trial before some impartial tribunal. There would be an immediate outcry if an editor was sent to jail by the prime minister, or even the governor-general, no matter how unfairly he might comment upon those high officials.

Many judges hold that the power of the court to punish summarily for contempt is an inherent power, of which it cannot be deprived. No doubt, sometimes it is a useful power, altho it may be abused. Great judges are seldom associated with efforts to uphold this prerogative. The respect inspired by the purity of their lives, and the volume of their erudition sufficiently guards them against anything like public contempt. Of recent years the subject has been only of academic interest in Canada, where the newspapers almost uniformly refrain from attempting to influence the administration of justice.

HOUSE, HOW CAN YOU STAY QUIET?

SOME remarkable lines by Helen Mackay are published in the Fortnightly Review, February, called "A House."

She tells how "while it was yet dark I went out into London." The houses were asleep. When she reached a certain square and house she "found the morning." 'The city came to be glamoured."

"I do not know the people of the house,
I only know of them, and of their son.
His name had been told to London yesterday.
Among the names of those dead where there is war.

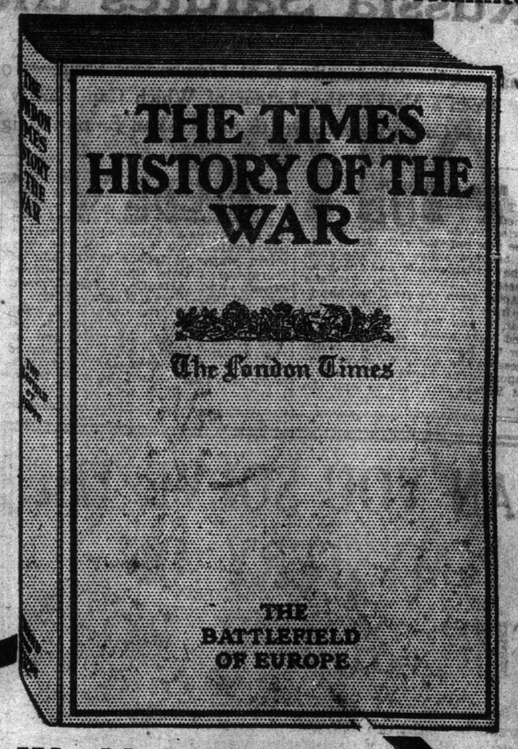
"House, great house, how can you stay quiet like that,
When your only son is killed?
Why do you not cry out, cry out to London?
Why do you not cry out your grief to all the streets of London,
And your pride to the sunrise?
House, great house,
How can it be that they set your room in order for a day
When he is dead?
How can it be that of such mourning you give no sight or sound?
Why do you not cry out to London
'Take my sorrow and make a throne of it?

"There passed a coster cart,
Little pattering donkey with a feather behind one ear,
Wheels rattling, cockney boy singing.
Then there passed a milk cart
With beautiful, big, shining, golden milk jars.

"London, waking, will ask of the day,
'Day, what news do you bring of the battle?'
'House, can you bear it and not cry out to the day,
'His name is told; what is your news to me?'"

On View at the World Office, Toronto and Hamilton

This Illustration Shows the History at One-quarter of its Actual Size.



378 Big Pages

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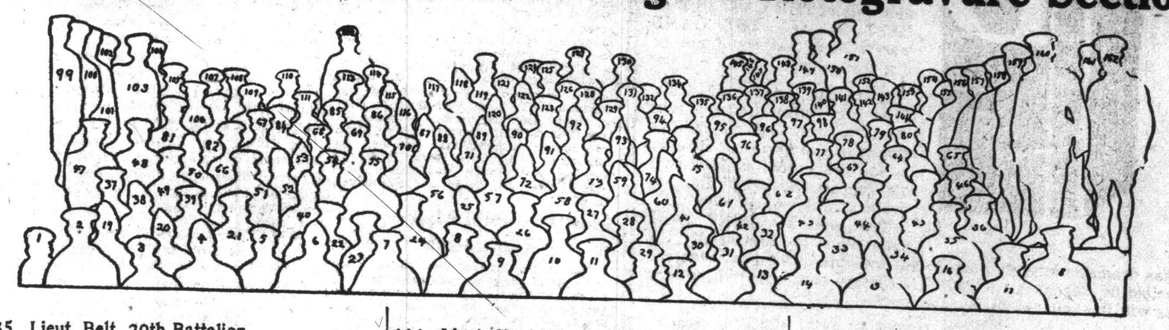
Key to Group Picture of 162 Second Contingent Officers on First Page of Rotogravure Section

1. Major Kappele, A. M. C.
2. Lieut.-Col. Fotheringham, A. D. M. S.
3. Lieut.-Col. Farmer, A. M. C.
4. Lieut.-Col. McLaren, 19th Battalion.
5. Lieut.-Col. Geo. T. Denison, Division Cyclists.
6. Lieut.-Col. Panet, S. O. O.
7. Lieut.-Col. Lang, O. I. C. Instruction.
8. Major Bickford, G. S. O.
9. Col. Logie, O. C.
10. Major Caldwell, C. E.
11. Lieut.-Col. Elliott, A. A. G.
12. Lieut.-Col. Rennie, No. 2, C. C. S.
13. Lieut.-Col. Chadwick, 4th C. M. R.
14. Lieut.-Col. Allan, 20th Battalion.
15. Major Collins.
16. Major Porter, 20th Battalion.
17. Capt. Bertram, 20th Battalion.
18. Lieut.-Col. McPhee, 20th Battalion.
19. Lieut. Newman, 19th Battalion.
20. Lieut. Fearman, 19th Battalion.
21. Capt. Nilson, A. D. of S. and T.
22. Lieut.-Col. Brown, Artillery Brigade.
23. Capt. Osborne, D. A. A. and Q. M. G.
24. Major Shaw, Railway Supply Depot.
25. Major Turnbull, 19th Battalion.
26. Capt. Howland, D. I. O.
27. Major Usher, 4th C. M. R.
28. Major Barker, O. I. C. C. C.
29. Lieut.-Col. Smith, 4th C. M. R.
30. Major Ross, C. A. P. C.
31. Lieut.-Col. Poussette, Division Ammunition Park.
32. Major Rorke, 20th Battalion.
33. Major Taylor, 4th C. M. R.
34. Major Denison, 4th C. M. R.
35. Capt. Coleman, 4th C. M. R.
36. Major Wilson, 4th C. M. R.
37. Capt. Larter, C. A. S. C.
38. Lieut. McQueen, C. O. C.
39. Major Forbes, C. A. P. C.
40. Lieut. McGiffin, C. E.
41. Capt. Miller, 19th Battalion.
42. Lieut. Hartley, C. P. C.
43. Capt. Ecclestone, C. A. P. C.
44. Lieut. Symons, 4th C. M. R.
45. Lieut. Moorehouse, 4th C. M. R.
46. Lieut. McKay, 4th C. M. R.
47. Lieut. Robinson, C. A. S. C.
48. Lieut. Hargrave, C. A. S. C.
49. Lieut. Trump, C. M. S. C.
50. Capt. Anderson, C. A. M. C.
51. Capt. Campbell.
52. Lieut. Hatch, 19th Battalion.
53. Capt. Patterson, 4th C. M. R.
54. Lieut. Proctor, 20th Battalion.
55. Lieut. Foster, 20th Battalion.
56. Capt. Newman, 20th Battalion.
57. Lieut. W. V. Carey, 19th Battalion.
58. Capt. Morrison, 19th Battalion.
59. Capt. Moors, 19th Battalion.
60. Capt. Buchanan, 19th Battalion.
61. Lieut. Arnoldi, 19th Battalion.
62. Capt. Perry, 19th Battalion.
63. Capt. Buck, A. M. C.
64. Lieut. H. H. Blake, 4th C. M. R.
65. Lieut. Kerr, 4th Artillery Brigade.
66. Lieut. McKinnon, C. A. S. C.
67. Lieut. Chambers, C. A. S. C.
68. Capt. Palmer, C. A. S. C.
69. Capt. Humphrey, Division Cyclists.
70. Lieut. H. Smith, Division Cyclists.
71. Lieut. McLaren, 19th Battalion.
72. Lieut. Henderson, 19th Battalion.
73. Lieut. Forsythe, C. A. V. C.
74. Capt. Black, C. A. S. C.
75. Capt. Clark, A. M. C.
76. Capt. Janes, A. M. C.
77. Lieut. MacFarlane, Division Cyclists.
78. Capt. Sillcox, A. M. C.
79. Lieut. Burgess, A. M. C.
80. Major Merritt, Artillery Brigade.
81. Capt. Patterson, 4th C. M. R.
82. Lieut. Aldous, C. A. S. C.
83. Lieut. Taylor, A. M. C.
84. Lieut. McLean, C. A. S. C.



85. Lieut. Belt, 20th Battalion.
86. Lieut. Lanemuir, Eaton Battery.
87. Capt. Morrison, 20th Battalion.
88. Lieut. Gzowski, 19th Battalion.
89. Lieut. Adie, 19th Battalion.
90. McKay, 19th Battalion.
91. Lieut. Stinson, 19th Battalion.
92. Lieut. Kerr, 19th Battalion.
93. Lieut. Hopper, 19th Battalion.
94. Lieut. Keslick, 20th Battalion.
95. Capt. Nicholson, A.M.C.
96. Lieut. Barton, A.M.C.
97. Capt. Mortimer, Artillery Brigade.
98. Lieut. Usburne, Eaton Battery.
99. Lieut. Breakey, C. A. S. C.
100. Lieut. Bucton, Eaton Battery.
101. Lieut. Aird, Eaton Battery.
102. Lieut. Webster, C. A. S. C.
103. Capt. Lewis, C. A. S. C.
104—
105—
106. Lieut. Kenny, 5th Field Ambulance.
107—
108. Lieut. Strathy, C. A. M. C.
109. Lieut. Taylor, C. A. M. C.
110. Lieut. Hall, Eaton Battery.
111. Lieut. Macklem, Division Cyclists.
112. Lieut. Richmond, Division Cyclists.
113. Lieut. Porterfield, E. M. S. B.
114. Lieut. Fatt, Division Cyclists.
115. Lieut. Macdonald, 19th Battalion.
116. Capt. Lindsay, 19th Battalion.
117. Lieut. Gilsare, 19th Battalion.
118. Lieut. Baxter, 19th Battalion.
119. Lieut. Force, 20th Battalion.
120. Lieut. Boyce, 19th Battalion.
121. Lieut. Ormsby, Eaton Battery.
122. Lieut. Cockshutt, 19th Battalion.
123. Lieut. White, 20th Battalion.
124. Lieut. Smith.
125. Lieut. Morkill, 20th Battalion.
126. Lieut. Price, 20th Battalion.
127. Lieut. Robertson, A. M. C.
128. Capt. Smith, 20th Battalion.
129. Capt. Earchman, 20th Battalion
130. Lieut. Lefroy, Eaton Battery.
131. Capt. Nicholson, C. A. M. C.
132. Capt. Gordon, 20th Battalion.
133—
134. Lieut. Stewart, 20th Battalion.
135. Lieut. Ellard, A. P. C.
136. Lieut. Walker, C. M. R.
137. Lieut. Hish, Eaton Battery.
138. Lieut. Scardfield.
139. Lieut. Bath, E. M. G. B.
140. Lieut. Bishop, C. M. R.
141. Lieut. Farrow.
142. Capt. Lovelace, Artillery Brigade.
143. Capt. Vansittart, Artillery Brigade.
144. Lieut. Simmons, C. M. R.
145. Lieut. Lea, C. M. R.
146. Lieut. James, Eaton Battery.
147—
148. Lieut. Leather, 4th Artillery Brigade.
149. Lieut. Allan, 4th Artillery Brigade.
150. Lieut. Everitt, C. M. R.
151. Lieut. Young, C. M. R.
152. Lieut. Curtis, 4th Artillery Brigade.
153. Lieut. Lightbourne, 4th C. M. R.
154. Lieut. Osbourne, Eaton Battery.
155. Lieut. Scardifield, E. M. G. B.
156. Lieut. Emerson, Eaton Battery.
157. Lieut. Hunter, 4th Artillery Brigade.
158—
159 Lieut. Scott, C. M. R.
160. Lieut.-Col. Jordan, 4th C. M. R.
161. Lieut. Young, Eaton Battery.
162. Lieut. Marlatt, 4th C. M. R.

Russia Salutes the World

Opening of the Dardanelles Is of Tremendous Value—To Canada Will Be Thrown Open a Market, the Extent of Which Can Hardly Be Realized—Nearly All This Country's Exports to the Russian Empire Originate in Toronto.

BY E. B. BIGGAR.

WHAT diplomacy and war combined have failed for two centuries to do for Russian commerce the new entente with Great Britain has brought about with the good will of the British people and the general consent of the neutral civilized world. Apart from the tradition handed down from the alleged will of Peter the Great, it has been the most natural and reasonable thing in the world for the Russian people to desire free access to the world by some ice-free seaport. The historic friendship of Great Britain for Turkey, and the supposed danger to the peace of Europe by Russian dominance at Constantinople have stood in the way of a free opening for Russian fleets thru the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles, the two straits thru which lay the only warm water outlet of the trade of European Russia into the Mediterranean and Atlantic. The Crimean war of 1853-4 was fought chiefly to maintain this imprisonment of Russian trade, and the failure of Russia in that war drove her into Siberia to seek on the Asiatic shores what was denied her on the Mediterranean. Lord Salisbury years ago voiced the sober reflections of Englishmen when he admitted that in the Crimean war Great Britain had "put her money on the wrong horse." More recently the conviction has been growing that the peoples of Southeastern Europe, apart from the question of national control over Constantinople, should have unrestricted access to the marts of the world. Against this there stood the pledges and past policy of British diplomacy upholding the Turk as master of the Golden Horn. But the blind and fatal obstinacy of Turkey's rulers, influenced it is also said by their readiness to accept German bribes, cast Turkey into the melting pot when she joined Germany, and this absolved Great Britain from all obligation to support the sick man of Europe.

The bringing of the British and French fleets to force the Dardenelles as the preliminary step to an advance on Constantinople is therefore the fulfilment of the dictum of Gladstone that the Turk should be driven "bag and baggage" from Europe.

While Constantinople does not possess the importance it once did when Europe meant the civilized world, it is yet true that no event of this great war will have greater political meaning or bring about wider economic changes than the downfall of Turkish dominion on these shores. The seal of these great changes is affixed by the declaration of the British premier that Great Britain will no longer stand in the way of Russia obtaining a "warm water" port with a share at least in the control of Turkey's capital.

Few Canadians yet appreciate what this means in an industrial sense to the people of Canada. It will mean first an immediate and immense increase in the trade of Canada with Russia direct via the Mediterranean, instead of largely thru Germany, as hitherto.

Canada and Russia

Canadians export to Russia much more than they buy from Russia and these exports to Russia are largely Canadian manufactures. For instance in 1914 Canada imported from Russia goods to the total value of about half a million dollars, of which about $430,000 consisted of furs and hides and skins, the balance being made up of flax, hemp, wool, and other fibres. On the other side of the account we did a business which has had a remarkable growth in recent years. And this has been almost wholly in goods of Canadian manufacture. In 1896 Canada shipped to Russia direct goods to the value of $42,967; in ten years from that date they had amounted to $223,415 per year and in 1914 they had grown to $1,481,580, and this was below the previous year owing to the disturbances due to the coming storm. In 1913 Canada shipped to Russia goods to the value of $1,841,488 in agricultural implements alone. The figures for 1914, in Canadian-made implements were $1,140,470, and the bulk of these came from one Toronto firm, the Massey-Harris Company. Other items of export to Russia in 1914 were: Cereals, such as flour, oatmeal, and other manufactures of cereals, $195,109; cordage, $17,817; manufactures of wood, $22,900.

The above figures do not show all the Canadian goods which go to Russia, for a considerable amount of Canadian goods shipped heretofore to Germany have found their way to Russia thru the medium of German shipping agencies. Since the war there has been an interesting disclosure of the methods by which some of these agencies have built up German trade under the guise of "commercial service" bureaus. These houses, doing business in Russia, would undertake to act as a sort of intelligence bureau, furnishing the Russian manufacturer or merchant information as to where and by what means, and at what price, any kind of goods may be obtained from any country in the world. For this service only a nominal fee was charged. The scheme worked well, but it was found that where foreign goods were demanded, it was sooner or later discovered that goods of German make were recommended and substituted, so that the work of the bureau was not impartial. There was this to be said, however, that the German manufacturers, merchants and agents, were painstaking, and not only studied the wants of their Russian customers, but extended credits and met the wishes of buyers in every way possible. If the British had exerted half the efforts the Germans made, the trade of Germany with Russia would not have grown to a value of £87,270,000, against that of £71,610,000, with Great Britain. So assiduous has been the attention of the Germans that from Petrograd to Persia there has not been a branch of trade in which German merchants and manufacturers have not had an important hand, until Germany, at the opening of the war, had gained one-half of the total trade of the Russian Empire.

Most Important Market In World to Canada

Russia, in the last few years, has been developing economically as well as politically, in a revolutionary way, and in this vast empire containing a population of over 170,000,000 people, or, if we add the Slavic nationalities of Southeasern Europe, with whom they are kin in race, say 200,000,000, we have a people more important, as a future market for Canadian goods, than any country in the world, not excepting the United States. Even at present the value of the total foreign trade of Russia is $1,320,000,000, of which $790,000,000 is chiefly in the export of raw materials of a kind which can be extensively used in the industries of Canada. These trade movements are only at their beginning, and the changes that will supervene on the close of the present war, afford the psychological opportunity for a general advance by Canadians in this field.

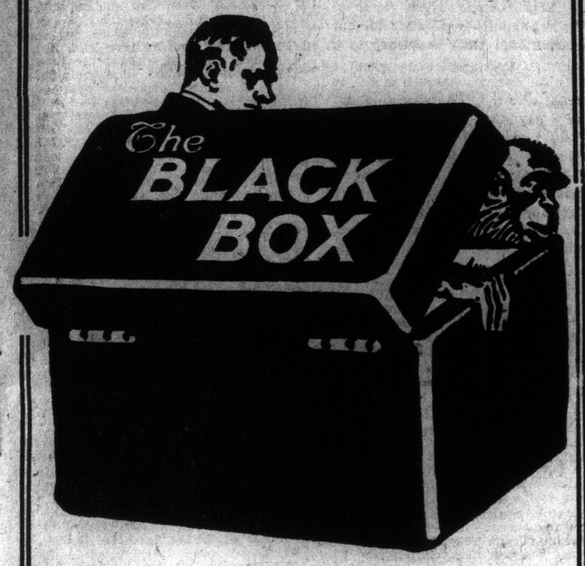
It is the opinion of Canadians already largely interested in Russian business that there is no branch of industry in which Canadians now do an export trade that cannot be greatly extended in the Russian Empire. The general honesty of the Russian people, their high average of native mentality, which only needs the education to which they are earnestly aspiring to raise the standard of living and expand their intercourse with the world, combine to give assurance of success to those who have the energy to carry the name of Canada to this great people.

CAN YOU SOLVE THE MYSTERY OF THE BLACK BOX?

It is one of those powerful, gripping stories that keep you in breathless suspense between instalments. The thrills that the author, E. Phillips Oppenheim, has woven thru the tale are guaranteed to satisfy every lover of action in fiction.

Read the story in this paper, then follow it in the Movies

First Instalment Next Sunday!



The Last is the BEST

BEFORE the days of tango teas and fox trots, when we gathered at the home of somebody's best beau down in the Old Town, we used to "count out" for the games, and the invariable rule of THE LAST IS THE BEST OF ALL THE GAME was a law that could not be disputed.

A recent review of "Mr. Grex of Monte Carlo," says that the work of E. Phillips Oppenheim improves steadily as the years roll on; and that his stories are as full of dramatic interest as ever.

True, and his VERY LAST story is yet the best of all. It has dramatic interest plus; it has individuality; it is inventive, scientific, ingenious, SKILFUL—a story that will live as long as will the name of the author itself.

This wonderful story is "THE BLACK BOX," a mystery tale told as only Oppenheim can tell it. Plausible, yet seemingly beyond human comprehension; sensational, yet profoundly dignified, mysterious without a hint of cheap "blood and thunder."

THE BLACK BOX is full of action—gripping, soul-stirring, thrilling—something doing in every line—never prosaic, never commonplace, never dull. Being written by E. Phillips Oppenheim it necessarily follows that the plot is original, that the situations are exciting, the denouement intensely dramatic.

And so "the last is the best of all the game," and as nothing is too good for our readers, this LAST and BEST story will be presented to them in serial form. The unique motion pictures of THE BLACK BOX, which were produced by the Universal Film Manufacturing Company, will be shown at the same time.

You will want to see these startling pictures; you will want to read this thrilling story; you will want to be among those who solve the mystery—who learn the secret of THE BLACK BOX.

Watch for the Opening Instalment

A Genuine Rupture Cure Sent On Trial to Prove It

Don't Wear a Truss Any Longer

After Thirty Years' Experience I Have Produced An Appliance for Men, Women and Children That Actually Cures Rupture

If you have tried most everything else, come to me. Where others fail is where I have my greatest success. Send attached coupon today and I will send you free my illustrated book on Rupture and its cure, showing my Appliance and giving you prices and names of many people who have tried it and were cured. It is instant relief when all others fail. Remember, I use no salves, no harness, no lies.

I send on trial to prove what I say is true. You are the Judge and once having seen my illustrated book and read it you will be as enthusiastic as my hundreds of patients whose letters you can also read. Fill out free coupon below and mail today. It's well worth your time whether you try my Appliance or not.

Pennsylvania Man Thankful

Mr. C. E. Brooks,
Marshall, Mich.
Dear Sir:—

Perhaps it will interest you to know that I have been ruptured six years and have always had trouble with it till I got your Appliance. It is very easy to wear, fits neat and snug, and is not in the way at any time, day or night. In fact, at times I did not know I had it on; it just adapted itself to the shape of the body and seemed to be a part of the body, as it clung to the spot, no matter what position I was in.

It would be a veritable God-send to the unfortunate who suffer from rupture if all could procure the Brooks Rupture Appliance and wear it. They would certainly never regret it.

My rupture is now all healed up and nothing ever did it but your Appliance. Whenever the opportunity presents itself I will say a good word for your Appliance, and also the honorable way in which you deal with ruptured people. It is a pleasure to recommend a good thing among your friends or strangers. I am,

Yours very sincerely,
JAMES A. BRITTON,
50 Spring St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Confederate Veteran Cured

Commerce, Ga., R. F. D. No. 11.
Mr. C. E. Brooks,

Dear Sir:—I am glad to tell you that I am now sound and well and can plough or do any heavy work. I can say your Appliance has effected a permanent cure. Before getting your Appliance I was in a terrible condition and had given up all hope of ever being any better. If it hadn't been for your Appliance I would never have been cured. I am sixty-eight years old and served three years in Eckle's Artillery, Oglethorpe Co. I hope God will reward you for the good you are doing for suffering humanity.

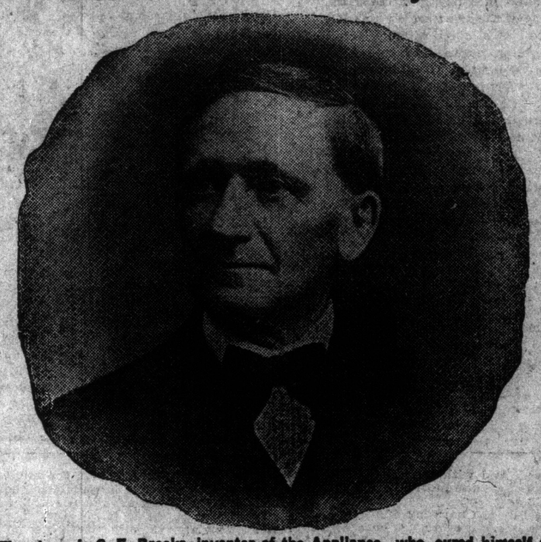
Yours sincerely,
H. D. BANKS.

Others Failed, But the Appliance Cured

Mr. C. E. Brooks,
Marshall, Mich.
Dear Sir:—

Your Appliance did all you claim for the little boy and more, for it cured him sound and well. We let him wear it for about a year in all, although it cured him 2 months after he had begun to wear it. We had tried several other remedies and got no relief, and I shall certainly recommend it to friends, for we surely owe it to you. Yours respectfully,

WM. PATTERSON,
No. 717 S. Main St., Akron, O.



The above is C. E. Brooks, inventor of the Appliance, who cured himself and who is now giving others the benefit of his experience. If ruptured, write him today, at Marshall, Michigan.

Remember

I send my Appliance on trial to prove what I say is true. You are to be the judge. Fill out free coupon below and mail today.

Ten Reasons Why You Should Send for Brooks' Rupture Appliance

1. It is absolutely the only Appliance of the kind on the market today, and in it are embodied the principles that inventors have sought after for years.
2. The Appliance for retaining the rupture cannot be thrown out of position.
3. Being an air cushion of soft rubber it clings closely to the body, yet never blisters or causes irritation.
4. Unlike the ordinary so-called pads, used in other trusses, it is not cumbersome or ungainly.
5. It is small, soft and pliable, and positively cannot be detected through the clothing.
6. The soft, pliable bands holding the Appliance do not give one the unpleasant sensation of wearing a harness.
7. There is nothing about it to get foul, and when it becomes soiled it can be washed without injuring it in the least.
8. There are no metal springs in the Appliance to torture one by cutting and bruising the flesh.
9. All of the material of which the Appliances are made is of the very best that money can buy, making it a durable and safe Appliance to wear.
10. My reputation for honesty and fair dealing is so thoroughly established by an experience of over thirty years of dealing with the public, and my prices are so reasonable, my terms so fair, that there certainly should be no hesitancy in sending free coupon today.

Child Cured in Four Months

21 Jansen St., Dubuque, Iowa.
Mr. C. E. Brooks, Marshall, Mich.

Dear Sir:—The baby's rupture is altogether cured, thanks to your Appliance, and we are so thankful to you. If we could only have known of it sooner, our little boy would not have had to suffer near as much as he did. He wore your brace a little over four months.

Yours very truly,
ANDREW EGGENBERGER.

FREE Information Coupon

MR. C. E. BROOKS,
2548B State St., Marshall, Mich.

Please send me by mail in plain wrapper your illustrated book and full information about your Appliance for the cure of rupture.

Name .....

Address .....

R. F. D. .....City .....State .....

Testimonial as Proof

"How do you like your typewriter?" asked a salesman of one of his customers.

"It's most satisfactory!" was the reply. "I wonder how I ever got along without it!"

That's fine! Would you be willing to give me a little testimonial to that effect?"

"Why, certainly I will," and according to Everybody's Magazine, he pounded out the following:

"after Using thee automatig Back-action atype writ.er for thre emonth$ and d Over I unhesittattingly pronounce it pron nce it to be al ad even more than thee Manufactures claim? for it. During the time been in our possessio e. l th ree months! id has mor th an paid for for it$elf in the Saveing oF time an d labrr?" John 1 Smith."

Toronto Women Who Have Made Good In the World of Work -:- -:- Miss Mary O'Brien

IF there is one profession above all others which seems particularly adapted to a woman, it is that of advertising, and it is not astonishing that so many women have adopted the writing of advertisements as their life work, but there is another phase of advertising which has in it more of the business quality, and, possibly, for that reason, does not seem to possess the same attraction for women,—that of advertising solicitor. That at least one woman in Toronto has found this a paying and very pleasant work is evidenced by Miss Mary O'Brien, who, as a business free lance, divides her time between soliciting all the advertisements for several weekly papers, among them being The Record and The Bulletin of London, and The Messenger of Montreal, and taking upon her own shoulders the full responsibility of the financial end of a great many advertising booklets.

Miss O'Brien started her business career in the office of The World, but the call of the out-of-door work proved too strong for her and she accepted a position of advertising solicitor for a small weekly, about seven years ago, from which she has gone on to her present work. She has all the qualifications of an excellent ad-getter, and to the looker-on, would have decidedly missed her vocation had she chosen any other line of work. "Enthusiastic, persistent, without ever being insistent, always cheerful and happy, and with a clear eye for a good business proposition," that's what the business men, with whom she deals with, say about her.

"What's the chief qualification for soliciting advertising?" Miss O'Brien said in answer to an enquiry, "I would emphatically say—to have a good paper behind you, one that you can conscientiously recommend."

"It would be an absolute farce to go to business men and try to get them to advertise in a paper that you yourself had no faith in.

"You get your advertising on the merits of the paper. If you have the best paper, the one which covers the widest field to the best advantage, the people will quickly recognize it. Most of the regular work is on contracts, but on the special work,—that is to say the financing of the getting out of special editions—you get your ad,—and it is paid for, and when that part of the work is over, all you have to be troubled about is that there are no mistakes in the copy, for, you know, that if there were one mistake the customer would have no right to pay for his ad. It's awfully nice work tho, the special advertising, for once you close a job it is finished, and you haven't got to keep an eye on the "life" of an ad, that is, the time it has got to run, or any of the small financial details which go into the advertising part of a paper. Very few people realize just what advertising means, and how little a paper could get on if it were not for the ads, it's the advertising that gets out the paper and pays the salaries, not the subscriptions, and yet you've got to have the subscription list behind you before you can get the ads."

"There is a little difference in the way you go about the regular and the special advertising," she went on. "For instance, with the regular work, my part is to get just as much advertising as I possibly can each week, and get as many contracts closed as possible.

"The more advertising I get the more I have of percentage, so you can imagine it pays to be as energetic as possible. With the special work I usually find out the expense of getting out the booklet before I begin. Say it costs $2000. Then you feel that you have got to make at least $2000 worth of advertising. The whole financial responsibility of it then rests with me, and I have to fill the book with advertising, so placed and so displayed that it will give the best returns to the advertiser. Then I look after the advertising entirely until it appears,—looking after the printing and everything."

Miss O'Brien has just finished two special jobs, the getting out of a widely known year book, and a booklet advertising the work of a well known London seminary, and distributing facts about it, and is busy just now on an attractive booklet for one of the best known hotels of the city. The latter will be distributed among all the most prominent hotels in the United States, as well as being in every guest room of the hotel, where it will be used as a perfect guide-book, and a mine of information for shopper and sight-seer alike.

In parting Miss O'Brien said, "The one important thing on which everything else depends is how you approach people. While you must be insistent, you must not appear to be over-anxious. I always go to headquarters, for it's always best to see the man in charge, and demonstrate to him the possibilities of your proposition, and get him interested.

"Some times you will realize that he is interested and yet he runs down your proposition. That's the time you must get your courage up and stand to your colors. He's likely only trying to see if you yourself really feel the proposition to be a good one."

Usually considered a man's job, advertising soliciting has been proven, in this case, at least, to be a woman's job. In and out of the business houses, businesslike yet bringing with her an atmosphere of optimism and good cheer, which makes one feel that 1915 is, after all, just the year to advertise more than ever "to keep up our end." Miss O'Brien has grown to be a valued member of what is generally recognized to be the most important side of newspaper work. Certainly the most paying.

Miss Mary O'Brien, in the front rank in the Toronto advertising profession.

DON'T BUY UGLY DOLLS AND TOYS.

Children Should Be Brought Up Among Beautiful Surroundings.

By A. R.

DO NOT buy ugly toys and repulsive dolls for your little boys and girls. Children should be brought up among entirely beautiful surroundings.

There is one doll in particular to which I have a strong aversion. I mean the repulsive, red-nosed policeman.

We have had more than enough of the red nose cut in the music halls and elsewhere, and to introduce such hideousness into the nursery is to familiarize childhood with an ugly idea from which it should be kept free.

Drunkenness under the most charitable interpretation is a form of disease and a knowledge of disease is the last thing which we should wish to instil into young people.

I know very little about children. My own little girl is only 10 months old. At present the toys she has are those which she can put in her mouth without fear of paint or wool coming off them.

But I shall never surround her with toys or dolls I consider ugly, for I know only too well from my own experiences the importance of early impressions.

When I was a child the furniture in most houses was in the highest degree inartistic, and such surroundings had their bad influence on me.

I remember when I was about 25 being asked by my father to design a mirror. I aimed at simplicity, but under the influence of my childhood's impressions produced only something ugly.

Golliwogs and Punchs I look upon as grotesque and not perhaps harmful, because the child is conscious that they are intentionally comic, but I should prefer to give my little girl a nice warm, woolly bear as being a representation of a natural creature.

Ugly toys unfortunately lose their repulsiveness for children if they become accustomed to such things from an early age, so that soon they forget the ugliness. And it is a bad thing when a child takes ugliness for granted.

Then there is this aspect of the question. Little girls—and little boys as well—use their dolls to cultivate the dramatic instinct that all children possess. They live in a world of make-believe. And with their dolls they try to make real the stories that are read or told to them.

The Prince Charming and Cinderella of the story are to be embodied in their dolls, and for many years of their after life they retain in their minds the picture of the hero or heroine of their early days.

It is because of the lasting qualities of the childhood impressions, then, that those should be made beautiful and not repulsive.

Of course, animals are not necessarily ugly, and the effect on the mind of the child depends largely on the story that is woven around the doll.

For instance, in a fairy story the good fairy always gets the better of the wicked fairy. As the child knows this there is no harm in showing him a picture or representation of a bad fairy, dark and ugly, but not deformed.

VERY LATEST SEPARATE BLOUSE

New Features Are Bishop Sleeves And Tight Cuffs.

THE return of the tailored suit has created a demand for the separate blouse.

There is a wide variety of severely plain models of crepe de chine or chiffon with long, bishop sleeves, invariably gathered into tightly fitted cuffs.

One of the smartest blouses displayed at a shop which specializes in accessories of this type, is a delightful combination of rose-colored taffeta and cream lace. The silk is used to form a bolero-like overbodice, while the front and long sleeves are of the lace.

The fan-shaped collar is wired to stand up about the neck, and the broad belt is of the taffeta.

The hat designed to wear with the rose-colored blouse is also of rose-colored taffeta. The silk is shirred softly over the brim and the crown, and compact bunches of "faded yellow" roses ornament the front and nestle against the hair on the under brim.

A Dainty Blouse of Rose Colored Taffeta with Hat to Match.

Table Dainties - -

Orange Marmalade

WHY PAY twenty cents a jar for marmalade when you can make it for five or seven cents a glass, and the making is a simple process? Take twelve large oranges and cut them in half. Remove the seeds and put them in a bowl. Cover with one pint of boiling water and let them stand over night. Squeeze the orange juice into a bowl with as much of the pith as will come away. Slice the peel into thin slices. Use all of the pulp as well as the peel. To every pound of fruit, allow three pints of water and let it stand over night. Next day add the strained water from the seeds and boil until the peel is soft. Then weigh again and add one-half a pound of sugar to every pound of fruit. Boil again forty minutes, pour into jars and cover.

This is a famous English recipe.

Saddle of Lamb Metternich

Braise the saddle, and when cooked lift it out and place it on a dish, then with a sharp knife remove the fillets on either side of the bone and cut these into even sized slices, keeping the knife rather on the slant. In the space left by the fillets spread in some Bechamel sauce seasoned with coralline pepper, place the slices of meat back into position and between each of these pour a dessertspoonful of Bechamel sauce and two thin slices of truffle; then mask the whole joint with the sauce, put into the oven just to glaze, then serve at once, sending the liquor in which it was braised to table with the saddle (having previously removed all grease and reduced it well), together with Pilaff of rice. For this meat two ounces of butter in a pan and fry in this half an onion finely chopped and half a pound of well washed rice. Stir it all together over the fire without letting it color, moisten with one quart of white stock, cover down the pan and cook in a moderate oven for eighteen to twenty minutes and serve.

HOW TO MAKE TASTY CHINESE DISHES

Recipes for the Odd and Really Delightful Dishes Served in Toronto's Chinese Restaurants.

THE dishes of the Japanese and the Chinese are more different from ours than those of other nations. We have in no way taken to them as we have done to the cooking of France and Italy. They are odd, delicate and attractive to most Canadians only as curiosities. Yet chop suey has won a certain amount of popularity.

It is less mysterious than it looks. Going into the spotless kitchens that are to be found back of Queen street restaurants you can see these foods prepared deftly and with a certain wax-like neatness in the meats, vegetables, and even the cooks themselves that suggests it is all a picture on a fan.

White chop suey is made from a pound and a half of the white meat of chicken, a tablespoonful of chicken fat, a pound of fresh mushrooms, a few stalks of celery, a dozen water chestnuts, two white onions half a can of bamboo shoots, two pounds of bean sprouts, one and a half teaspoonfuls of salt and two tablespoonfuls of soyu, a Chinese sauce.

Cut the chicken meat in small bits and put it with the fat in a deep frying pan stirring it as it browns to prevent burning. Have the vegetables ready, all sliced and with the stalks trimmed, the onions chopped fine with a small piece of garlic. Add cayenne pepper, finally putting in the bamboo shoots and fry, with the bean sprouts added last. Serve with rice.

Gai Yuk Chee Yuk is chop suey of pork and chicken, mixed lotus seeds being used. Plain chop suey is made from pork and veal. Chop suey is, of course, always best when made by a native cook, and as it is now sold in paper cartons for taking home it is best to get it from a Chinese shop and heat it in a chafer at home.

Bird's Nest Soup

Gai Grun Yung Wea is the famous bird's nest soup that is highly esteemed in the Orient. Bird's nest is a gelatinous substance, like Irish moss or sea weed, and is bought by the pound in the Chinese shops. Chinese swallows use this sea weed with which to build their nests and this gives it its name.

Half a pound of it is combined with a pint of chicken stock, half a pound of the cooked breast of chicken, a boiled egg, a small portion of minced ham and salt to taste. The sea weed is boiled for an hour until it is very soft, then drained, and placed in cold water. The chicken meat is pounded to a pulp and a cup of the cold stock in which the bird's nest has been boiled is then added. Then the bird's nest is drained from the cold water and put in the saucepan to boil for half an hour. The chicken meat and the egg are then added, the latter broken up delicately with the fingers. When the soup begins to boil the minced ham is sprinkled on top and it is ready for serving.

Chinese Noodles

Chow Main is a dish made from a quarter of a pound of noodles, a quart of peanut oil, half a dozen water chestnuts, half a pound of pork, half a pound of veal, half a bunch of celery, an onion, half a pound of dried mushrooms, two eggs and a quarter of a pound of ham.

The noodles are cooked in the peanut oil and then drained. The meat is cut in small pieces and fried for five minutes, after which it is allowed to simmer in butter gravy. Then add the vegetables well cleaned and chopped. Pour all these over the noodles placed in the bottom of a flat dish. Garnish the top with ham and the yolks of two hard boiled eggs.

Chow Main is also made from lobster and from chicken. Eggs are used largely in Chinese cookery, herbs and rice being the invariable accompaniments. In fact there is more than a trace of India in the cookery of both China and Japan.

Odd Desserts

The desserts are very odd and original. Lai Yut is the Beautiful Moon Tart, which the poets of the Orient intoxicate themselves upon. It is made from rice flour, a tablespoonful of butter and two eggs.

The butter is worked into the rice flour and iced water added to make a pastry dough. Roll out and brush with the white of eggs, folding over several times, each time brushing again with the egg.

Then roll again in the manner of pie crust, and cut out in small rounds. The pates are then ready for the filling.

This is made from two cups of lychee nuts stoned and mashed to a pulp, one and a half cups of sugar, a quarter of a cupful of crystallized limes and a teaspoonful of mixed spices. Mix well.

Dates, pineapple, blanched chopped almonds and sugar with mixed spices are also used as a filling.

A cherry custard made after a Japanese method is sakura. Beat up lightly and frothily six fresh eggs, add one cup of milk and three tablespoonfuls of cherry syrup. Throw a handful of ripe, plump red cherries into the baking pan and over this pour the custard mixture. Bake for half an hour in a medium oven and when nicely browned place additional cherries on top of the dish, being careful not to break the surface. No sugar is required with sweet cherries.

Advice to Perplexed Girls

Annie Laurie's Answers to Letters From Sunday World Readers Who Seek Help in Settling Their Love Problems.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I have been keeping house for my father for a number of years as my mother is dead, but he objects to my receiving the visits of the young man whom I love. He wants me to go to live with a lady friend of his. As I am out of work and cannot get a position, my fiance has offered to pay my board and give me money when I want it. I told him that I did not want him to do that, but he insists. Should I accept this money from him?

Worried.

UNDER no circumstances should you accept money from any man except your father or brother. You know this as well as I do. Every word in your letter shows it. You must make up your mind to bear the unhappiness under which you are suffering until your fiance can give himself the right to give you money by marrying you. Until then be as brave as you can be. Be very sure that many of your troubles at home are not your own fault. Many of our troubles for which we blame others are really caused by ourselves, you know.

Annie Laurie.

Perplexed, Port Hope: I can't blame you for your name—yes, I can, too. There's nothing to be perplexed about. The man is a flirt, a feather-headed, foolish, vain creature—let some other girl break her heart over him. I would never go anywhere with him again if I were in your place—what's the use?

Annie Laurie.

much disappointed in my friend, and still think a great deal of my girl friend.

Puzzled.

YOUR father certainly distinguished himself with his good manners, didn't he?

However, I don't think that has anything to do with your friend's behavior. It seems to me the explanation for that is very simple. The man is taken with your friend, and she is taken with him, and they have both forgotten all about you.

Why not? You weren't engaged to the man, were you, and just because you knew him and liked him that gave you no mortgage upon him, did it?

I don't see what you can do about the matter except have a few other engagements yourself and forget that you were in the least bit serious about him.

Annie Laurie.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am twenty-one years old and have been keeping company with a nice young girl of nineteen for the past three years. During all this time I have not wanked even as far as across the street with another girl. I find, by studying her, she is the one girl in the world for me as she is not extravagant nor does she want to be going out somewhere all the time.

I have been in business five years and hope to start in for myself shortly. I have all the influence that I need and am sure I could give her a good home. But there is hardly a night when we do not quarrel over mere trifles see me. She always seems cross when anyone comes, but it seems to me I ought to be allowed to have a boy friend once in a while; it is only in the kitchen, but my employer objects to it. He has a good home, but I don't think it proper to go to a boy's place, do you? He has asked me to do so since he cannot come here. Please tell me what to do. I like the place very much only for the one reason that she objects to my having a boy friend call.

February.

DEAR February, I am more sorry than I can tell you that the woman for whom you work is so thoughtless as not to permit you to have the man who has asked you to marry him call upon you. Of course, she does not mean to be unkind, but it does seem unkind of her to refuse you this little privilege, which means so much to you. Why don't you have a good long talk with her and tell her that you are engaged to the young man, but that you are not going to be married for four years? Perhaps, if she understands it thoroly, she will not object any more.

No, I do not think in your case four years are too long to wait—you are only nineteen. Long engagements, as a rule, are not best—but you are so young it seems to me the wisest and best thing that you should wait. Three times a week is not too often to see the man whom you are going to marry. I wish you all the happiness in the world and hope your mistress will understand better, after you have had your talk with her.

Annie Laurie.

New Liskeard, Ont.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I have been keeping company with a lady for three years. I love her very much, and she tells me that she loves me. I have asked her to marry me, and she told me she would, but when I asked her to set the time she said that I had not been true to her. I have not told her a lie for a long time, and I have told her that if she ever caught me in a lie, that I would not complain if she refused to see me again.

She is a good woman, and will make a good wife for any man who wins her. I love her with all my heart, and she knows it as well as I do, and still I am not true in her eyes. Please tell me what I should do? I would like you to send the answer to the address given below. E. B.

DEAR E. B.—You see I have disguised your real name. I sympthize with you in your difficulty in making the woman you love set a date for your marriage, but I can only help you with a word of advice. If I were you I would tell her very frankly all you have told me, assure her that I had been absolutely true to her, and give her her choice between setting a day for the wedding or losing me altogether. Firmness and decision are what women admire in men—show her that you can be decided and firm, and I wish you luck and happiness in her answer, which I am sure will be "yes."

Very often letters come to me asking for personal replies. Excepting in rare cases it is impossible for me to answer with a personal reply. The number of letters I receive makes it physically impossible for me to reply to them save thru the columns of The World.

Annie Laurie.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I have been meeting a gentleman on the street car every day for some time. He lives near my home. Is it my place to speak first or his?

Lonesome.

MY Dear Lonesome, it is not your place, nor is it his place to speak first. No man who is a real man, and no woman who is a real woman ever meets anyone in that way. If the man of whom you write really wants to meet you, you may be sure he will find some mutual friend who will introduce him to you. Until he does that, act precisely as you have been acting. If you acted in any other way he would be justified in having a very poor opinion of you.

Annie Laurie

To Annie Laurie's Correspondents

THE steadily increasing number of letters received by Annie Laurie makes it necessary to ask those who write her not to request personal replies. Miss Laurie gives personal attention to every letter received and it is humanly impossible for her to devote to each correspondent the additional time necessary to a personal answer.

In a certain few cases, of which Annie Laurie, herself, must be the judge, she may reply with a personal letter. Therefore, do not send stamps—Annie Laurie will gladly pay the postage on those letters she deems it best to answer with a personal reply.

Recently Miss Laurie has received a few letters from young men asking the names and addresses of her corespondents to whom they wished to write. Miss Laurie cannot state too emphatically that she will not under any circumstances disclose the names or addresses of her correspondents. She wishes to assure all those who write to her that their correspondence is received as absolutely confidential.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a girl 16 years of age. I have been keeping company with a young man for some time, and I like him very much. He keeps company with another young girl.

But I know I think more of him than she does, for when he asks her to go out with him she mostly says she has another engagement. In fact, he has only had her out one Sunday evening. He asked her to go out with him last Sunday and she said she had an engagement with a girl friend. Now, don't you think if she thought much of him she would go out more with him?

He comes up to our place about twice a week. He does not act lovey-dovey with me. All he wants is a kiss when he is going. Can you please tell me how I can show him that I think more of him than his other friend does? Tell me, should I let him kiss me good-bye as long as he is going with the other girl?

Please do not tell me I am too young to go with a boy.

And greatly oblige,

"Kitts."

WELL, Kitts, you may not be too young to go with a man, as you express it, but you are certainly too young to let a man kiss you, unless you are engaged to be married to him.

Put the other girl out of your mind—if he likes you best he'll soon let you know—don't run after him—of all things on earth—let him do the running if there is any to be done.

Annie Laurie.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I have been going with a young man for the past four months, and we thought quite a lot of each other. While I was away for several weeks my girl friend went with him frequently. They wrote quite regularly to me. They both paid me a visit, my friend coming up for a day and going home in the afternoon. When he arrived my father insulted him, and it made me feel dreadful, as I had no excuse to offer, as I simply could not account for my father's actions. We spent a very unpleasant afternoon. Before they left for home I asked my friend if that trouble would make any difference between us, and he said it certainly would not, as it was not my fault.

I returned to the city, and my friend has entirely changed. He made an engagement with me, and a few hours before he was to meet me he broke it and made one for a few days later, but in the meantime has filled engagements with my girl friend.

What shall I do, and should I keep the engagement? I am very and when I get angry that is the time she teases me most. Please tell me what I should do as I am trying to overcome the disposition I have.

Charlie.

MY dear Charlie, it is an inspiration to receive a letter so frank and manly as yours. It isn't often I get a letter that I like half as well. You acknowledge frankly that you are much at fault in these quarrels you have with the girl you love—and you don't plead her thoughtlessness as an excuse.

May I inquire if you have asked the girl to marry you? If you haven't, why don't you ask her tonight? And when you ask her, tell her just what you have told me—tell her that you love her; that you are heartbroken over your quarrels, that you are doing all in your power to overcome your fault and ask her to help you by not bringing up the things that she knows anger you.

If she loves you and wants to marry you she will do everything in her power to help, and you may be sure that she does love you. Sometimes, you know, a girl likes to tease her sweetheart by bringing up precisely those things she knows will tease him. But, if I were you, I would tell her that these quarrels must stop and beg her to try as hard to stop them as you are trying.

I wish you all the luck in the world, Charlie, and I am very glad you have written to me. Let me hear from you again when things are happier—I shall be glad to hear from you.

Annie Laurie.

DEAR MRS. M. W.:

When you write to me use any name you please. I will answer your question, printing only the name you wish.

ANNIE LAURIE.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I have been keeping company with a young gentleman of whom I think a great deal, but I don't know whether to tell him that I do or not. He has told me that he loves me and others have also told me that he thinks a lot of me. But I have never told him anything about how I like him. Should I tell him?

Fanny.

WHAT do you mean by his telling you that he likes you? Do you mean he has told you that he loves you and wants you to marry him? If he has not asked you to marry him, why should you take pains to tell him that you like him?

Annie Laurie.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

We are two girls very anxious to know if it is proper for a boy to pay a girl's car fare, if she meets him on the street before getting on the car?

Brunette and Blonde.

IT is customary for a young man to pay a young lady's car fare under the circumstances you mention.

Annie Laurie.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am nineteen years old and the young man with whom I have been going has asked me to marry him, but he wants me to wait four years. I think a lot of him and I know that he loves me. Do you think long engagements are all right? Do you think three times a week is too often to see a boy? I work in a family and my employer does not like me to have a boy or even a girl friend come to

Annie Laurie

LIKE A LIVING SKELETON

Another Striking Cure by Dr. Cassell's Tablets

Tortured with Severe Chest Pains, Palpitation and Headache.

Almost Blind with Dizziness.

Could Retain Nothing on Her Stomach for Long.

Completely and Permanently Cured by

DR. CASSELL'S TABLETS.

Here is a story which shews once again the extraordinary power of that famous British remedy, Dr Cassell's Tablets, to restore the vital processes of the body, and thus to effect recovery in cases where cure was not even hoped for. No one who saw Mrs. King, of 9 Vernon road, Copnor, Portsmouth, England, ever expected her to recover, yet today she is, as she expresses it, just full of health and strength, thanks to Dr. Cassell's Tablets. Seen recently, she said: "The cure which Dr. Cassell's Tablets have effected in me is to my mind nothing short of marvelous and I can never express the gratitude I feel. They have certainly saved my life, and made me splendidly strong and well, though before I took them I was so wasted and suffering that recovery seemed out of the question.

"I am a woman of middle age. I have borne 23 children in 35 years, and all my trouble dates from the birth of my last baby, five years ago. I was never the same after that. My strength went from me, and I began to suffer with pain at my chest and round my left side. So severe did this become that I could not bear the slightest pressure, and the pain in my side was terrible. I lost all appetite, and used to suffer from frightful headaches, and palpitation that was like an engine beating in my breast. I went almost blind with dizziness, and oh! so sick. Then came retching. Everything I took returned, even a glass of water or a cup of tea. I was also extremely constipated. I was in bed for weeks at a time, and when I struggled up from very weariness, I had soon to go back again. I got weaker and more wasted till I was

Mrs. King.

like a living skeleton. Medicine and other things I tried did no good. Nothing did any good till I got Dr. Cassell's Tablets. Then—oh! what a blessed relief! I got steadily better from the first, and now I am just full of health and strength. Certainly, I shall never cease to praise this extraordinary medicine."

Here is another case of cure—and cure absolute—which puts to shame all ordinary forms of treatment. Ordinary medicine could never have effected such an amazing result; it can only be explained on the theory that Dr. Cassell's Tablets contain a healing force which literally compels the orderly working of the bodily functions, and so effect cures which are truly surprising.

WEAK AND AILING BOY

who was a martyr to Nerves.

Mr. Windle, of 5 Cambridge street, Blackburn, England, says:—"For months little Jack was a little martyr to nerves,

Jack Windle.

and he became so weak that he could hardly get about at all. Instead of playing himself he used to just sit about and watch the other children play.

I took him out for a little walk he was tired before we had gone many yards. But it was the low nervous state he was in that was his worst trouble. He would jump at a sound, and any unusual noise used to set him screaming. His appetite was very poor, and his flesh lost all firmness and became quite soft and flabby. If he stooped it hurt him to get up again. Of course, we did everything we possibly could; we had bottle after bottle of medicine, but it did no good, in fact I thought the child was getting worse. One day my wife told me he had not used his left arm all day. This alarmed me; I began to fear that he would be crippled. However, with the help of a toy drum we got him to use his arm again. But his health was no better, so as the ordinary methods of treatment had quite failed, I decided to try Dr. Cassell's Tablets. It was not long before improvement came. The little fellow brightened up wonderfully. He got his appetite back, and soon the nervousness was gone. Now he is as bright and active as any child could be."

LARGEST SALE IN BRITAIN

Popularity Now World-Wide

What is the explanation of these cures? How is it that Dr. Cassell's Tablets can restore health so surely? It is because they act as a health force, renewing vitality of nerve and body, and compelling healthy action of every life-process. They are a reliable remedy for Nervous Breakdown, Nerve Failure, Infantile Weakness, Neurasthenia, Sleeplessness, Anaemia, Kidney Trouble, Dyspepsia, Stomach Disorder, Wasting, Palpitation, and they are specially valuable for nursing mothers and girls approaching womanhood. All druggists and storekeepers sell's Tablets at 50 cents. People in outlying districts should keep Dr. Cassell's Tablets by them in case of emergency.

A free Sample will be sent on receipt of 5 cents for mailing and packing, by the Sole Agents for Canada, H. F. Ritchie and Co., Ltd., 10 McCaul street, Toronto Ont.

Save Half

the Cost of Your Dresses

Make your dresses at home—using a Hall-Borchert Adjustable Dress Form for the fitting on. Save half the expense of tailor made dresses, and maintain nothing in appearance.

HALL-BORCHERT
Perfection Adjustable
DRESS FORMS

Learn what you can do with one of these Perfection Forms. Write for booklet "Dressmaking Made Easy"—It is free.

Hall-Borchert Dress Form Co., of Canada, Limited
41A Lombard Street, TORONTO, Ont.

There's only one way to wash woollens, flannels, and filmy fabrics absolutely clean without injury: The

LUX

way. LUX softens hard water — gives a rich, cream-like lather which the daintiest hands or filmiest fabrics need never fear. LUX coaxes rather than forces the dirt out of clothes.

Won't Shrink Woollens

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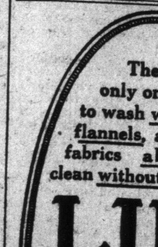


Made in Canada by Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto.

How Do You Measure by These Efficiency Rules?

By WINIFRED BLACK

Copyright, 1915, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

LOVE your rivals.

Take at least three baths a week.

Take three pints of cold water a day.

Cultivate a love for music. Cultivate a love for literature. Cultivate a love for art. Cultivate a love for children. Search your own souls. And sleep without dreaming.

That's what a man has to do to obey orders when he works for one of the great railways.

It isn't enough to know the block signals, to understand the use of the air brake, to realize what to do with a coupling and how to handle a switch and to get far enough actually to understand a time-table. No, indeed, you must join the upward and onward movement as urged in the recent circular letter sent to every employe of the road, or you don't really belong.

I would have given a good many perfectly good dollars to have been in the roundhouse and heard old Jim Calahan of switch engine No. 21 when he got that letter.

How Jim Stacks up.

Jim takes a bath every Saturday night. He used to take it in the wash-tub, behind the kitchen door, with one of the boys standing on guard to see that Maw and none of her friends burst into the kitchen at an awkward moment.

Now he has a bathroom with a tub in it. He'd think you thought he was ill if you expected him to take a real bath oftener than once a week.

Jim loves music all right. He can play the concertina to beat the band, and he's a member of the band himself, too, be it known.

And if you think Jim doesn't love music you ought to hear him get the pathos into the minor chords in the roundhouse quartet version of 'Darling I Am Growing Old."

Jim loves art, too. Look at that picture of Lillian Russel, in colors, pinned up on the roundhouse wall, and what about those chromos of "Wide Awake" and "Fast Asleep" that he wouldn't take a dollar apiece for?

Literature? Well, there is where Jim would argue with you. He never will have any of the trash around his house.

Catch him letting his boys waste their time reading about Jesse James and the Pinkerton brothers' adventures.

So they learn to read orders and get the news out of the paper — that's all Jim cares.

Three pints of cold water a day? Why, Jim drinks half a dozen, and doesn't think a thing about it.

So would you, too, if you were a railroad fireman and worked the way Jim does.

Sleep without dreaming? You try to wake Jim up after he's once got to sleep, and you won't worry much about his dreaming.

Love children? Bless your heart, Jim won't have to learn that!

Every boy in town wants to grow up and be a fireman like Jim Calahan on No. 21, and every little girl that has to cross the track going to school looks up at Jim's engine and waves to him as she goes by.

Is He Really Efficient?

Love his rivals? Jim Calahan hates his, with a good, healthy, honest hate, unless they're in trouble.

And then he'll sit up all night taking care of them, or walk miles in a blinding blizzard to get the doctor.

I'm afraid Jim will never be really "efficient" in the modern sense of the term.

And yet, do you know if there was a wreck on the road and I wanted some one to help me out of it, I'd rather hear Jim Calahan's husky voice out there in the terror and confusion than to know that a whole regiment of live-by-rule and exist-by-rote office managers were on the way to me in a special private car?

Never mind the letter, Jim, don't you let it make you feel out of it. They need you and men like you in the roundhouse, and no dot-and-carry-one, miminy-piminy art, music and literature person in the world can ever get your job away from you, and hold it.

A BRIDE'S OWN STORY OF HER HOUSEHOLD ADVENTURES

By Isobel Brands

MARSHALLING THE TOOLS THAT SAVE LABOR

AUNT Juliette came with me to take a peek at the apartment and see how the decorators were getting on, when we were in town today. Lots of the things had already arrived and were stowed in crates and bundles all over the place.

We went over some of the things carefully, trying to guess what was inside the various packages, when suddenly I stumbled on one that I hadn't bought. "Why, where could this have come from?" I exclaimed, knowing that it couldn't be a gift from anybody because only Bobs and I knew the location of our nest.

Lo and behold, there, attached to a long wooden handle projecting out of the square box-like package was Bob's own card. "Accept with my compliments this slight donation to the servantless household," it said on the other side.

Bob's Big Surprise

"Do help me open this," I called to aunt in the other room. "I can't imagine what Bobs has invested in." Aunt came in and shot one glance at the mummified object. "Let me register a perfectly safe guess," she offered. "That, my child, is a vacuum cleaner."

Even so it proved. Aunt examined it with me and then grew perfectly radiant. "Why, it's an electric cleaner—the thing I've wanted for ages and the first thing I'll buy when we get electricity. Bobs certainly is going to be the most co-operative kind of a husband, and he certainly has selected the best model. A nice, small electric vacuum sweeper is exactly what you need for this apartment."

I gasped. "Why, this must have cost heaps of money. Oh! it's an extravagance, altho it was perfectly dear of Bobs to think of it."

"Why extravagance?" demanded aunt. "This model doesn't cost more than $35 at the outside. If you didn't have it, you'd probably have to call in someone to do the heavy cleaning for you at least once a week. With this vacuum sweeper there's no reason why you can't do every bit of your cleaning yourself, and inside of half a year you'll save the entire cost of it. By the way, how ever did Bobs happen to select this little gift for you?"

I thought for a minute and then remembered the conversation we had a few evenings ago when I told Bobs that I intended to buy mechanical servants instead of hiring a maid. Aunt laughed cheerily. "Certainly Bobs is taking safe measures to prevent your wearing yourself out by housework. Be careful. Better tell him everything you're getting or he's likely to buy some dustless dusters for you in order to save your hands."

"Never fear. Just look at these." And I led aunt to the hall closet where I had temporarily placed the group of cleaning tools which I'd bought a few days ago.

"Long-handled mop, $1. Long-handled dustpan, 50 cents. Dusting mittens, 50 cents." I inventoried. "Yellow oil-skin gloves to prevent cruel housework from soiling my lily white hands, price 30 cents. Silver cleaning cloth, 25 cents. Dustless dusters, 25 cents. Rubber apron, 50 cents."

"Well equipped for a spotless home campaign," laughed aunt. "You've as good a cleaning outfit as I have, and you go me one better with your vacuum cleaner, which I envy from the bottom of my heart."

"I invite you herewith to come and use it as often as you like," I suggested.

Creme de Volaille

Line some small horseshoe or other fancy moulds with savory or aspic jelly, coating this again with white chaufroix sauce, and fill with a chicken puree. Cover with more jelly and leave till set, then turn out on to a low border of jelly and serve with grapes skinned and seeded, sliced bananas and chopped nuts all tossed in oil, vinegar, seasoned with salt and pepper in the centre, and a salad of celery and tomato in the round. For the Chicken Puree—Pound 10 to 12 ounces of cold cooked chicken till smooth, together with 4 ounces of foie gras, then mix in with three-quarters of a pint of veloute, in which three-fourths of an ounce of leaf gelatine has been dissolved, a wineglassful of sherry, a teaspoonful of Bovril and a little salt. Sieve it and stir it till warm over boiling water, when you stir in half a pint of stiffly whipped cream and use at once.

AN IMPOSSIBLE TASK :: *By Michelson*

YOU know how the painter starts out—he is going to paint the most beautiful thing that ever was created. He is filled with an immense enthusiasm, for he is going to have a subject worthy of an artist's highest skill and greatest devotion to his art. BUT, when he actually begins his task, or gets ready to begin it, a feeling of staggering humility creeps over him. For he sees in that moment how IMPOSSIBLE it is to transfer the wonder of her loveliness to canvas. He can make a picture. Oh, yes. But it is not HER. You may SEE her, and TALK to her. Every lovely line and tint may be there right before you. Making PAINT say it is QUITE another affair. And so he is sad. You can afford to feel sorry for him—particularly if you are HER.

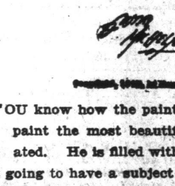
Chicken a la King.

TWO and a half tablespoonfuls of chicken fat, one and a half tablespoonfuls of corn flour, a quarter of a pint of chicken stock, one egg, a quarter of a pint of milk, a quarter of a pint of thick cream, half a pint of cold boiled or roasted chicken cut in strips, four tablespoonfuls of canned red peppers cut into strips, and one-half pound of saute and sliced mushrooms, one tablespoonful of sherry and three tablespoonfuls of butter. Melt the chicken fat, add the corn flour and stir until well blended; then add the salt and pour on gradually, while stirring constantly, the stock, milk and cream. Bring to the boiling point and cook for five minutes, then add the chicken (using preferably the white meat), saute mushrooms, the pimento strips and egg slightly beaten, then add the butter piece by piece and the sherry wine. Serve very hot garnished with toast points.

Dad Will Get Scolded

Ill fares that home to hastening ills a prey,
Where dust accumulates while ma's away.

—Kansas City Journal.



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Druggist's Name .....

Five Beauty Preparations Every One Should Possess

By LUCREZIA BORI

Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York.

LUCREZIA BORI

I RECEIVED a delightfully frank letter from a young girl who acknowledges that she is "no beauty," but would like to improve her appearance as much as possible. She asked for recipes of toilet preparations that should have a place on every dressing table.

Thinking that it may not come amiss for others to have the same information, I am giving you these formulas for the toilet preparations for which she asked.

First of all, there should be the jar of cleansing cream to be used every time the face is exposed to the dust and grime of outdoors. It contains:

White wax	2 ounces
Spermaceti	2 ounces
Sweet almond oil	12 ounces
Distilled water	2 ounces
Glycerin	2 ounces
Salicylic acid	90 grains

Coat the skin with the cream and remove it with a soft towel. A second application will then remove every particle of dust which clogs the pores.

Excellent Massage Cream

Next in importance is the massage cream, which should be used before retiring to keep the tissues nourished and pliable. It should always be worked well into the flesh until the skin refuses to absorb any more. An excellent massage cream contains the following ingredients:

Lanolin	2½ ounces
Spermaceti	6 drams
White vaseline	2½ ounces
Cocoanut oil	2 ounces
Sweet almond oil	2 ounces
Tincture of benzoin	½ dram

To mix this cream properly melt the first five ingredients together and heat until the mass concretes. Now add the benzoine drop by drop. A few drops of your favorite perfume will scent the cream.

I would never be without a bottle of the soothing cucumber lotion that softens, whitens and cleanses the skin. It is also excellent for the hands, arms and neck. The following recipe is splendid:

Expressed juice of cucumbers	½ pint
Deodorized alcohol	1½ ounces
Sweet almond oil	3½ ounces
Shaving cream (or melted castile soap)	1 dram
Blanched almonds	1¾ drams

Apply this to the skin with a piece of absorbent cotton.

To keep your hair in good condition you must give it a daily brushing and massaging. The scalp requires nourishment as well as any other portion of the body. After the massage treatment apply a good hair tonic. I recommend the following formula:

Resorcin	2 drams
Tincture of cantharides	1 ounce
Oil of ricini	4 drams
Oil of rosemary	10 drops
Bay rum to make	8 ounces

Separate the hair in strands and apply the tonic with the tips of the fingers or a soft toothbrush, rubbing the lotion well into the scalp. This will soon improve the condition of your hair if it is lustreless and lifeless.

An astringent lotion is a very necessary toilet preparation unless you wish to have enlarged pores. This lotion should always be applied after the face has been steamed or massaged, for the pores will require something to contract them. The recipe here given is one of the best in existence:

Oil of sweet almonds	6 ounces
White wax	3 ounces
Tincture of benzoin	1½ ounces
Rosewater	1½ ounces
Pulverized tannin	6 drams

Bathe the face freely with the lotion, allowing it to be absorbed by the skin.

These, with the usual collection of perfumes, sachets, talcum powders and toilet waters, should be provided for daily use on the dressing table.

DANDRUFF FALLING HAIR

Many persons suffer great discomfort and annoyance from dandruff and falling hair simply because they do not know how to prevent or cure it.

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is absolutely guaranteed. This scientific antiseptic preparation has proved that it will cure dandruff, falling hair and all scalp diseases if used according to directions Lavettine MUST do what we say it will do or your money will be refunded.

Three Months' Treatment Prepaid, $1.00

Send for FREE Pamphlet

THE LAVETTINE COMPANY, 302 Shaughnessy Bldg., Montreal

Mrs. Wiseneighbour Says:--

"I should have told you the other day, when I was speaking of 'Eddy's' Washboards, that it is just as necessary to have an Indurated Fibreware Tub to hold your clothes if you want to make a success of washday."

Mrs. Newlywed Says:--

"I've heard of Eddy's Indurated Fibreware. What's the difference between fibre and woodenware?"

"Fibreware is made from compressed fibre, baked at extreme heat. All in one solid piece, it cannot warp or fall apart. No chance of splinters. Wears much longer, looks better, and is light to carry. The latter point you should always take into consideration," concludes Mrs. Wiseneighbour.

ed7

Secrets of Health and Happiness

How Science Now Conquers The Dread Pneumonia Peril

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

A.B., M.A., M.D. (Johns Hopkins).

(Copyright, 1914, News paper Feature Service.)

DR. HIRSHBERG

PYTHAGORAS, who flourished 500 B. C., said: "Every man has either had pneumonia, has it now or will have it ultimately." Altho this phrase of Phythagoras is not wholly true, it has much in it, and was, in a fashion, the foundation of an equally inaccurate phrase of Sir William Osler, who said that "pneumonia is the old man's friend," meaning that it prevented their living too long.

The newest scientific treatment of pneumonia has just been made known. As soon as the dark, particular family of pneumo-cocci, or pneumonia germs, is found in the sputum of the patient—this must be done at once without a moment's unnecessary delay—the appropriate type of anti-pneumonia serum is begun. As yet this serum is not for sale, but can be obtained quickly from the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research. Dr. Rufus I. Cole is the discoverer of this serum and has it under his charge.

Eighty to ninety cubic centimeters or three ounces of the serum is inoculated into the sufferer. Twelve hours later a similar injection is repeated. The next day the same double treatment is continued, and for several days more, if necessary.

Verifying the Diagnosis

Before this Cole serum is injected, pneumonia bacteria can be cultivated from the pneumonia patient's blood. Since this is one of the causes of death in this lung malady, a good sign is the disappearance of the germs from the blood.

In every victim examined, immediately after the pneumonia serum was injected, there were no more microbes to be found in the blood. This is a sufficient proof of the serum's efficacy.

Another demonstration of the benefits derived from the use of the anti-pneumonia serum is the fact that blood taken from a patient so treated immediately makes white mice immune to the disease. Yet ordinarily every mouse infected with pneumo-cocci dies within a few hours.

Finally and best of all, a large percentage of lives are now saved with this new anti-serum, who would have been doomed before.

New Shipping Methods

Dr. Avery, one of the assistants of the Rockefeller Institute Hospital, recently devised a way whereby large amounts of this anti-pneumonia serum—made from horses vaccinated with the digested germs—can be used and shipped.

In fine, he has concentrated the serum by clotting and coagulating it. The coagulum is an albumen-like substance called a globulin. Its use pains the patient less, because there is decidedly less bulk; it avoids the hives and other chance eruptions, which cause "serum sicknesses," and larger amounts may be given safely without disturbing the distribution and pressure of the patient's blood.

Dr. Rufus I. Cole, who made this great discovery, is a most conservative and modest research worker. His experiments cover several year's work. Some of it was begun at the Johns Hopkins University, where his early studies were made. There is little doubt but that his findings will take historic rank with those of Flexner, Noguchi and Von Behring, the discoverer of diphtheria antitoxin.

Answers to Health Questions

T. V.—Q.—My feet are always cold even when I am in a warm room. Can you advise me a cure?

A.—Cold feet come from overdressing the feet and keeping them too warm. The feet are best kept warm by wearing thin stockings and low shoes, cold baths, vigorous massage and active exercise, especially walking.

G. B.—Q.—I have lost a great deal of my hair. My scalp is itchy and covered with dandruff. What shall I do?

A.—Massage into the scalp twice a day: Resorcin, 15 grains; balsam peru, ½ dram; sulphur lot, 4 drams; oil of theobromine, 3 drams; castor oil, 14 drams. Vigorous massage, scalp movements, and the use of some iritant such as capsicum vaseline will also aid you.

M. B.—Q.—What will remove superfluous hair from the face?

A.—Apply the following mixture to the face once or twice a week. Any druggist will mix it for you. In using this make a paste with water and allow it to remain on the face for about 10 minutes:

Calcium sulphide	2 parts
Zinc oxide	1 part
Starch	1 part

J. L.—Q.—I am considered very small for my height. Can you advise me what to do to increase my size?

A.—Join a gymnasium, swing on an improvised trapeze over your doorway, take plenty of exercise, and eat plenty of green vegetables and fresh fruit.

M. M. L.—Q.—I have fever blisters on my cheeks and nose. Will you kindly give me a remedy?

A.—Apply to the fever blisters every night and morning white precipitate ointment.

Miss L.—Q.—I have been bothered with a ringworm on my wrist for about three months. What is a remedy for this?

A.—If you are sure this is a ringworm, which it may not be, apply white precipitate ointment and ammoniated mercury to the wrist.

J. B. W.—Q.—How can the face be fattened?

A.—Massage the face with sweet oil or cottonseed oil, and eat sweets, pastries and get plenty of fresh air.

O. O. O.—Q.—Will you kindly suggest a treatment for nerves? I cannot walk any distance or exert myself in any way or I have an attack.

A.—Take one-half grain of nitrate of soda every four hours in water. Also 10 grains of oxide of magnesia before meals. Eat no solid food. Write again in a few weeks.

L. W.—Q.—I am very thin, and would like to know of something to eat to make me gain weight.

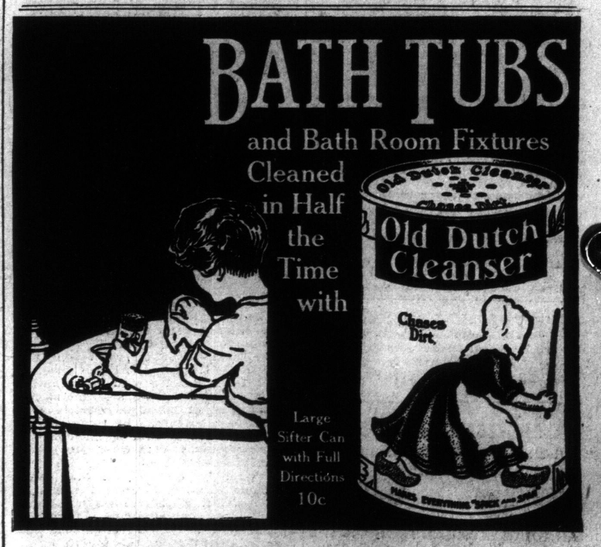
A.—Eat every three hours cream, butter, sugars, spices, pastries, fats, ham, pork, gravies and oils. Sleep 10 hours. Eat an extra meal at midnight. Exercise your muscles slightly, drink lots of fresh milk, cream and plenty of water and olive oil. Get as much fresh air as possible.

G. L. C.—Q.—Have been troubled with constipation for several years. Have tried doctors. Will you please tell me something to help me?

A.—Eat figs, apples, cereals, oatmeal, drink three glasses of water one-half hour before each meal, and sleep in a well ventilated room, and get plenty of fresh air and sunshine. Oxide of magnesia and milk of magnesia are also good.

T. A. M.—Q.—If I go for a short walk my breathing becomes shorter and shorter until I almost collapse on the street. When I lie down my breathing becomes worse, and about 3 o'clock in the morning I have to get up and inhale a little saltpetre, which relieves me. Is saltpetre harmless? Do you think I am curable?

A.—Yes, you are curable. Saltpetre is harmless as an inhalation. You should take 5 drops of tincture of belladonna in water, under a doctor's direction.



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Founded 1880

A week-end newspaper published every week in the year by The World Newspaper Company of Toronto, Limited; H. J. Maclean, Managing Director.

World Building, Toronto. No. 40 West Richmond Street.

Hamilton Branch Office: 15 Main Street East

For sale by all Newsdealers, Newsboys and on all Railway trains—complete in seven or more sections. Printed in one to four colors. When you buy The Toronto Sunday World you should receive the following sections, viz.: — Rotogravure Section and Second Illustrated Section, Magazine Section, Department Section, Comic Section and News Sporting Sections. Readers are requested to advise the publishers if the copy purchased is incomplete or mutilated.

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MUSIC

By Fraulein Van

The Fantastic Extravaganza which packed Massey Hall four evenings in succession last month, and which raised nearly four thousand dollars for the Red Cros Fund, is to be repeated on April 8th, 9th and 10th, under the auspices of the Women's Patriotic League. A number of new features will be added to the program.

* * *

The first of the Causeries Musicales given by Hope Morgan and Grace Smith this season took place at Government House last Saturday afternoon, and was a most emphatic success. On Monday, March 8, at three o'clock, "Ardwold," the beautiful home of Mrs. J. C. Eaton, throws its drawing rooms open for the second of the series, when Chopin will be the subject.

* * *

The Apollo Musical Club of Chicago, is planning a national choral jubilee to celebrate the re-establishment of peace. The idea is to prepare choral societies in every city of the United States for a great musical service to be held simultaneously thruout the land, when the war is formally declared to be at an end.

* * *

Emma Calve has been engaged to appear fifteen weeks in vaudeville in New York, for which she is to receive $45,000.

* * *

Fritz Kreisler is said to have lost many thousand dollars on his timberland investments in Galicia, the forests having been destroyed by the Russian troops.

* * *

A violin recital of more than passing interest was given in Conservatory Hall, on February 25, by Marjorie K. Jones of Brantford, a talented pupil of Frank Blachford. In a well balanced program which embraced the Mendelssohn Trio No. 1, the seldom-heard D minor concerto of Bruch, and two groups of lighter pieces, Miss Jones proved herself the possessor of a splendid technic, and a tone which tho not large is of exceptionally fine quality. There is a dignity and poise about her work which promise well for her future, and with a little more brilliance added to what she has already accomplished she will undoubtedly make a splendid artist. Miss Jones reflects very great credit upon her instructor, and will be listened to with interest at any future appearances.

* * *

Mrs. William Stephenson, contralto, pupil of F. H. Burt of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, sang very acceptably at the concert recently given in Massey Hall by the Toronto District Labor Council. Her songs were splendidly sung and brought forth an insistent demand for an encore.

* * *

The College Street Presbyterian Church Choir, under the direction of James Quarrington, is giving special services of praise which are being enjoyed by large congregations. Last Sunday evening Gaul's "Holy City" was given; this evening Rossini's 'Stabat Matre" will be sung; March 14, Mendelssohn's "Elijah," and on March 21 Handel's "Messiah."

* * *

The choir of Parkdale Presbyterian Church gave its annual concert in the church, on the evening of Tuesday, February 23, before a most appreciative audience. Special mention should be made of Gounod's "By Babylon's Wave," Tschaikowski's "Cherubic Hymn," Elgars 'Lullaby" from the Bavarian Highlands, and Eaton Faning's "Moonlight" and "The Miller's Wooing." In these pieces the choir sang with great beauty of tone, and artistic perception. The soloists were Anna Tait, Clara Breckenridge, Bruce Bradley and Norman McKibbin, all of whom delighted the audience with their selections. Irene Weaver, made an excellent accompanist in the choir numbers, and aroused much enthusiasm by her splendid rendering of Schutt's Paraphrase on a Straus Waltz, op. 10. Two items of special interest were the pianoforte and organ duets, Widor's 'Serenade," and Greig's "Wedding Day" (the latter arranged by D. D. Slater). This is the first concert appearance of the choir under the conductorship of the recently appointed organist, David Dick Slater, A.R.C.M., London.

* * *

A distinctly successful piano recital was given before an exceptionally large adulence last Saturday evening, by a few of F. S. Welsman's pupils, in the Conservatory of Music Hall. Mr. Welsman's work is well known for sureness of rendition, exceptional thoroness of detail, and artistic and musicianly grasp of the works given. The program consisted of Moszkowski's Caprice Espagnol by Miss Cooper, Chopin's Nocturne in E flat by Master Bert Procter, a very youthful pianist with a remarkably promising future, Liszt's Concerto in E flat by Miss Murray, a charming Macdowell group by Miss Spencer, Schutt's Carnival Mignon by Miss Potter, Chopin's Nocturne in B and and Polonaise in A flat by Miss Harper, and was concluded by Miss Coyne's finished and artistic playing of the Brahms Scherzo Opus 4. Sydney Aird, a pupil of Ethel Shepherd, assisted in giving a most enjoyable program by her singing of Debussy's Recitative et Air de Lia from L'Enfant Prodigue, and a group of songs by Gena Branscombe and Mrs. H. H. A. Beach.

* * *

Edith Putnam, contralto, sang with devout tenderness and expression "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" last Sunday evening at the Metropolitan Church.

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The "Messiah" is being performed in Port Hope next Tuesday evening, under the direction of Ernest Pridham. Mrs. Leonora James Kennedy, Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, W. S. Hamilton and A. L. E. Davies are going down to assist.

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Della Alderson, pupil of R. Gourlay McKenzie, is touring thru Eastern Canada, and is meeting with great success. Miss Alderson was with Percy Haswell during her summer season.

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Stanley Adams is preparing to produce one of his own plays, a three-act farce comedy, sometime during the month of April. The cast is an excellent one, and with Mr. Adams' experience most satisfactory results should be obtained.

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Joe Denton, soprano, who has recently returned from a three years' course of study in Europe, under the most eminent teachers of Munich and Paris, gave a very charming recital at the Toronto Conservatory of Music last Wednesday evening. The program included songs by Weckerlin, Debussy, Ellen Wright, Hawley, Vidal, Hahn, Thomas, Faure, Dupare and Eden. Helen Wilson played a Chopin group.

* * *

A large and enthusiastic audience was entertained by Dora Adams, a student of the Conservatory School of Expression, in the following well chosen and splendidly rendered program: Burns, "The Red, Red Rose," "Of a' the Airts"; Tennyson, "Sir Lancelot" and "Queen Guinevere"; Browning, "Saul"; Gounod (vocal) "More Regal in His Low Estate" ("Queen of Sheba"); Christine Charlebois, pupil of Mrs. J. W. Bradley; Drummond, "De Nice Leetle Canadienne"; Grace McGown Cooke, "Their First Formal Call"; Tennyson, "The Reconciliation"; Yeats, "The Lake Isle of Innisfree"; Mendelssohn (piano) "Song Without Words," Op. 38, No. 2, Henselt, "Si Oiseau Jetais," Od. 2, No. 4, Miss Fay McDougall, pupil of Mr. Paul Wells; Kipling, "The Elephant's Child"; Masterlinck, "The Land of the Future"; Anon, "Japanese Lyric."

* * *

The Canadian Quartet is arranging a most interesting program to be given next Friday evening in the Margaret Eaton Hall, to help swell the Belgian Relief Fund." Several little known songs will be sung by Mrs. Carl Ahrens, contralto, and a Schubert trio for piano, violin and 'cello will be given by Eva Galloway, Broadus Farmer and Joseph Sheard. Among others there will be numbers by Paderowski, Kriesler, Schumann, Wilhelmj, Boellman and Niccolo Piccinni.

* * *

Two clever young students, Marjorie Martin and Douglas Stanbury, gave an interesting recital on Saturday last at the Canadian Academy of Music. Miss Martin, who is a pupil of Peter C. Kennedy, played the Beethoven sonata, Op. 13, Schriabine prelude No 2, Chopin prelude D flat major, Moszkowski Valse, op. 40, and two Lisst numbers. She displayed a good, clean technique and a distinctive sense of tone values. A superabundance of poetic temperament was evinced here and there, but that is a youthful tendency which will gradually be restrained. Douglas Stanbury, a pupil of Signor Morando, was very recently a notable example of the youthful choir boy par excellence. In a surprisingly short time he has emerged from that stage into a full blown baritone, or at least a wonderful imitation, for he has not yet reached the years of manhood, which are generally associated with such a voice. The astonishing art he displays is in many respects remarkable. He sang Wagner's "Star of Eve" and Godard's "Berceuse." The latter number lost all traces of insipidity in the youth's rendering. Whatever the future has in store for him remains to be seen, but there is no doubt he already has started well on the road to artistic success.

* * *

A young Toronto girl who promises to become a leading figure in musical circles has recently returned from England in the person of Margaret McCollum. Still in her teens, she has proven her ability by securing the degree of L. R. A. M., which she took after studying the Matthay method for several years under Mrs. Farnell-Watson at Bournemouth. Her Royal appearances have been marked by a sympathetic interpretation that gives much promise for the future.

YVONNE DE TREVILLE

GREAT COLORATURA SOPRANO, WHO WILL BE THE SOLOIST WITH THE SCHUBERT CHOIR AT MASSEY HALL ON TUESDAY NIGHT.

HAMBOURGS TO GIVE RUSSIAN PROGRAM

Three Celebrated Brothers to Play Tschaikowsky With Assistance of Symphony Orchestra.

What promises to be the outstanding musical event of 1915 will take place on Thursday, March 18, at Massey Hall, when Mark Hambourg, the illustrious Russian pianist, will be associated with his brothers, Jan Hambourg and Boris Hambourg, the celebrated violinist and 'cellist, in a program of surpassing interest. Their performance of the great Tschaikowsky Trio in A Minor has been proclaimed all over Europe as the ideal one and Toronto will have the privilege of being the first city on this continent to hear it. Mark Hambourg's most recent performance of the Tschaikowsky B Flat Minor Concerto in New York last week, earned him no less than twenty recalls. Jan Hambourg made his debut in Brussels under the baton of Ysaye, with the Tschaikowsky D Major Violin Concerto, and since that time has invariably gained great successes with his interpretation of it. Recently he has written a special cadenza for the first movement. Boris Hambourg was specially engaged for the Tschaikowsky Festival at Fyrmont, Germany, to perform the Rococco Variations for 'cello and orchestra. He achieved a marked success with this melodious and brilliant work and is at present playing it on each program of his western tour. A picked symphony orchestra of forty players, under the baton of Luigi von Kunits, has been specially engaged.

UNIQUE PROGRAM BY PAUL WELLS

Clever Pianist to Play Own Compositions and Chopin Etudes With String Accompaniments.

The seat sale for the Paul Wells concert on next Monday evening at the Conservatory Hall is progressing rapidly and the indications are that there will be a large audience for one of the most unique piano recitals given in Toronto for a long time.

The most important work on the program is the Lisst E Flat Concerto, which fairly dazzles with its technical brilliance, and at the same time is one of the most dramatic compositions in all piano literature. In this number Mr. Wells will be accompanied on a second piano by Vida Coatsworth.

Mr. Wells will present, for the first time publicly, a set of his own compositions entitled, "Dance Fantasies." Those of Mr. Wells' friends who have heard these compositions privately agreed that he has accomplished his best achievement in the fourth number of the set. It is named "1914," the meaning being left to the imagination of the listener.

Another number on the program which is exciting considerable interest is a group of nine Chopin Etudes, to which Mr. Wells has arranged accompaniments for string quartet and flute. These will be played by the Toronto String Quartet and Mr. Dineen, flautist.

Before coming to Toronto, Mr. Wells appeared successfully in concert both in Europe and in the States, and since then has played in many cities in Canada.

An interesting piano recital was given by Grace Lynden, pupil of Carl Wolfe, recently, at the west-end branch of the Canadian Academy of Music. Vocal numbers were given by Reta L. Herst, pupil of E. R. Bowles, and Ivy J. Triller, pupil of Frederick Phillips.

Can you remember at the foot of the hill,
The little schoolhouse—the old red mill,
And the boys that were "Kings" in those happy days,
And some of their tricks and their funny ways,
And how you'd sit, the whole day through,
Fishing, singing, whistling—and hungry, too?

¶ Men and women who worship their yesterdays—who often think of days of yore—understand that underneath the surface of humanity is the powerful undercurrent of SENTIMENT.

¶ Such men and women realize that MUSIC takes them where they often dream to be. To them, Music is "The Rainbow in the Storm of Life," and "the good old songs of the days of yore" make Time turn Backward, make them a child again—"just for tonight."

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Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes.
Love's Old Sweet Song.
Come Into the Garden, Maud.
Mocking Bird.
When You and I Were Young, Maggie.
Alice, Where Art Thou?
Silver Threads Among the Gold.
Bonnie Sweet Bessie.
My Pretty Jane.
Bring Back My Bonnie to Me.

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SCHUBERT CHOIR AND DE TREVILLE

Great Musical Treat in Store For Those Who Make up Audience At Massey Hall Tuesday Night

Tuesday night's program of the Schubert Choir in association with the great coloratura soprano, Mme. Yvonne De Treville, at Massey Hall, will be one of the longest and most representative offered in Toronto this season. It is as follows:

Patriotic Chorus. 'Rule Brittania" (Dr. Arne.)
Aria: "Camp of Selisea" (Verdi), Mme. De Treville.
Madrigal "Up, Up Ye Dames" (Leslie), 'Night Witchery" (Storch.)
Songs, "Thistledown" (Wakefield-Cadman), "Song of Spring" (Humiston), "Last Night" (Kjerulf), "My Belgium" (Kjerulf).
Motette. 'God Is My Guide," 23rd Psalm (Schubert), Tenor solo (E. W. Wilson), and ladies chorus "Art Divine" (Schubert.)
Piano Solos. "Molto Appassionata" (Forsyth), 'En Route" (Godard), Dr. Harvey Robb.
Aria from "Louise" (Charpentier), Mme. De Treville.
"Cherubic Hymn No. 2 (Tschaikowski), "Sanctus" and "Benedictus," Patriotic Chorus. 'The Beleaguered" (Sullivan.)
Aria, "Mad Scene" (Meyerbeer), Mme. De Treville.
Military Cantata for choir, pipe organ, two pianos and four trumpeters. "The Last Post," Sir Villiers Stanford.

The appearance of Mme. De Treville, combined with the splendid choral treat which the Schubert Choir will provide has aroused local interest to the point of the keenest anticipation. Mme. De Treville has generously and graciously consented to lengthen her portion of the program so that her admirers here will be able to hear her in a profusion of transcendent art of which she is mistress. The public sale opens on Monday morning.

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MUSIC

CANADIAN SOPRANO IN SULTAN'S HAREM

Four Hundred Wives Aid Singer in Her Quest for Oriental Music.

The career of Eva Gauthier, the Canadian soprano, is a most unusual and interesting one. Daughter of Louis Gauthier, the well-known astronomer, and niece of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, opportunities, perhaps, were thrust upon her. At any rate there are few singers who occupy such an unique niche in the structure of any art as does this Canadian singer. While yet in her 'teens, Lord Strathcona, being pleased with her personality and well developed voice, sent her to Europe as his protegee. After studying in France and Italy for some time, Miss Gauthier sang in opera and concerts thruout Belgium, France, Denmark and Holland. In London, at Covent Garden, she created the role of the boy Yniold in "Pelleas and Melisande," after studying the part with Debussy himself. Her health failing, a sea voyage was suggested, and she went to Samarang in Java, from whence frequent trips were made to the Malay States, Sumatra, Japan and China. In Siam she met Paul Seelig, who arranged a collection of native songs for her. Returning to Java, she was seized with a desire to learn their native music. To the palace of the sultan she went, and there, with the sultan's four hundred wives, who commanded the musicians of the harem to play as much of their native music as she wished to hear, her desire was wholly gratified. Four years' residence in the islands gave her an opportunity to become familiar with the Javanese and Malay languages, and she soon learned to sing the quaint folk songs in their original tongues. Miss Gauthier then arranged, with the permission of the sultan, to take a native band of Javanese musicians to Europe this season. Wealthy Dutch people were interested in the project. The instruments were packed. The war broke out—and Miss Gauthier is in America. When the war is over, however, Miss Gauthier hopes to carry out a still larger scheme and take a native band not only to Europe but to America, where she thinks oriental music would create great interest. This season Miss Gauthier is being heard in and about New York in many recitals of Javanese and Malay folk songs.

BIG SOCIETY EVENT AT COLUMBUS HALL

Musical and Dramatic Club to Have Distinguished Patronage.

The two evenings to be given on March 16 and 17 by the Toronto Musical and Dramatic Club are to be under the auspices of the Women's Art Association, and a number of the most prominent society women in Toronto have extended their patronage.

Rehearsals have been in progress for some time, the uptown club-rooms and the Strollers' Club being used for that purpose, and a finished and artistic performance is assured the club's patrons. In Lawrence Lugsdin and Basil Morgan the club have two of the finest amateur actors in the Dominion, their many appearances with the Dickens' Players having given them wide prominence. Mr. Lugsdin is appearing in "The Heiress," a farce-comedy written by Arthur Baxter and which is being produced by Campbell Duncan, and Basil Morgan is producing and playing in the short drama, "Houses of Clay," written by J. E. Middleton. Appearing with these gentlemen are: Irene Eden Smith, Gladys Noxon, Angela von Szleski, Frank Fulton, Ward Price and Harry Goldblatt, who have all been connected with previous Toronto successes.

Special interest is centering around the operetta, "The Nautical Nut," as six of the cast are leaving with the third contingent for the front and the production will be in the nature of a farewell to them. Fred M. Fisher, who is in barracks at London, Ont., will come to Toronto for the operetta, while another important role will be sung by Arnold Davidson, who holds a commission in the Highlanders. The club is fortunate in being able to present the same cast as last year, including Mabel Doherty, Laura Homuth, Marjorie Gray, Nelley Gill, George Dixon, in the title roll; Goldwin Stewart, Frank Fulton, Jack Lonie, Douglas Gray and Wallace Sault. Many new features have been added to the operetta and a particularly good chorus and orchestra of symphony players will round out a brilliant cast. The directors of the operetta are: Mrs. W. D. Barren, Dr. Marshall and Mr. Baxter. The reserve seat plan will open at Nordheimer's on March 11.

THE TANGO CRAZE AND DEMOCRACY

The dance craze, according to an exchange, has been worth $50,000,000 to the hotel and restaurant business in America, and New Yorkers are congratulating themselves over the news that the Waldorf-Astoria is about to open a tango garden on its roof. Louis Fischer, who introduced "the dansant" to this country, by way of Reisenweber's, says he could not tell the amount of money the tango has been worth to him, but that he does know it is the best thing that ever happened to the hotel and restaurant business. He says that people eat and drink less as they spend much of their luncheon hours tangoing between the courses. He declares, too, that it has lessened the demand for intoxicating drinks, this being partly due to the fact that there are so many more women in public restaurants now than formerly and that lemonade, tea and chocolate are consumed in enormous quantities. He says, further, that "the dansant" has taught us a lesson in democracy. Society is less formal. Tango levels all ranks. Everybody dances with everybody.

SCHUMANN CHOIR MAKES ITS DEBUT

Barnaby Nelson Doing Splendid Choral Work in the East End.

The first concert of the Schumann Choral Society, Barnaby Nelson conductor, which took place at the Prince Edward Theatre last Monday evening, was a greater artistic success than the most ardent friends of the new organization had hoped for. Formed only a few months ago with a membership of about fifty singers, almost wholly without experience in choral work of any kind, those who attended the concert were not prepared for the really excellent showing made by the choir in a program that would tax the capacity of a much older society. The voices were particularly musical and mellow in quality, and evidence of very careful and thoro training was given by the precision of execution and attack which was especially noticeable in the Song of the Vikings, by Eaton Faning. Mendelssohn's Sacred Motet, Psalm 43, and the Beethoven "Hallelujah" chorus. Edythe Law, soprano, was a highly pleasing soloist, and in "The Dew Upon the Lily," German, "Haymaking," Needham, and "The Cockoo," Lehmann, her very fine voice was shown to splendid advantage. Edouard Hesselberg, the celebrated Russian pianist, as always, created a profund impression by his playing of profound impression by his playing of Nocturne, op. 48, Marche Militaire, Tausig, and "Rousskaia e Trepak," Rubinstein. Mr. Nelson is to be congratulated upon the success of the first concert given by the Schumann Choir.

AMATEUR ORCHESTRA ANNOUNCES CONCERT

Frank Blachford to Make Debut as Conductor at Toronto Conservatory of Music on March 15th.

Frank Blachford will make his initial bow to a Toronto audience as conductor on Monday, March 15, when the Conservatory String Orchestra gives an invitation recital in Conservatory Hall, under his direction. The principle work to be given is the Dvorak Serenade, Op. 22—a brilliant work for strings and one well calculated to test the metal of all the members of this amateur society. The orchestra is composed of about forty-five of our best talented string players and from what one hears of the rehearsals, they are in splendid form and will give a good account of themselves. Lillian Willcocks will be the soloist, and will sing an aria from Carmen—also a group of songs. Among the lighter numbers which the orchestra will give are, Grieg's "Varen," Reinecke's prelude to "Manfred," and the Jarnefelt Berceuse.

* * *

The Euphrates is termed in the east "The Royal River," from the fact that 672 kings have reigned on its banks.

* * *

The Seine is 470 miles in length, and during the lower part of its course frequently attains a width of a mile.

NEWS OF THE WOMEN'S CLUBS

"WOMAN IS NOT UNDEVELOPT MAN BUT DIVERSE"

CONDUCTED BY MISS M·L·HART

A LARGE number of Toronto artists were guests at the Women's Press Club on Tuesday, when Mrs. Fairbairn was the hostess, and Mr. Wylie Grier gave a short but succint address on "Art," and the effect of the modern school on New York studios, which he had recently visited. The pictures of Mr. Lismer, which were on exhibition at the Press Club, were greatly admired for their many original notes, and as an appreciation of an English artist with Canadian scenery and interests.

* * *

John Cowper Powys, M.A., in his address at the Guild Hall, held under the auspices of the Anti-Suffrage Society, said: "More than any other English writer, Meredith prepared us for this great war, and never let us forget that we had to fight great nations. Prize fighting was one of his greatest pastimes, because, he said, prize fighting was a great military asset. One of his books was devoted to the comparison of Austria and Italy."

* * *

A very satisfactory year's work was reported at the annual meeting of St. Catharines' Chapter, I. O. D. E., St. Catharines, $176 was paid on the park lot, making a total of $1100 to date. $191.17 were dispensed for hospitals and Red Cross work, besides the $2276 for the Hospital ship, assisted by numerous other ladies' organizations of the city. This makes a total with other necessary expenses of approximately $3000 handled by the chapter. The incoming officers are: Regent, Mrs. Bixby; second vice regent, Mrs. Hessen; secretary, Mrs. Jenckes; assistant secretary, Miss McCullough; treasurer, Mrs. Abbs; standard bearer, Miss Atkinson; secretary of eclores, Mrs. Van Dusen; counselor to the Municipal Chapter, Miss Eccles; convenor of entertainment committee, Mrs. Thairs; convenor of civic committee, Mrs. Youmans; convenor of Butler's Ranger's committee, Mrs. Bixby: Miss Eccles, the retiring regent, was also made honorary regent of the chapter.

* * *

At the meeting of the board of the Convalescent Soldiers' Home, Winnipeg, it was decided recently that no person be allowed to give an entertainment for it except the Daughters of the Empire, unless by special permission of the board.

* * *

The first convention of the Women's Institutes for the Province of Alberta met at Olds on Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 17 and 18. The meeting was held in the agricultural school where the Provincial Fair Association was also meeting. There was an excellent representation of the various institutes thruout the province with delegates from as far north as Athabasca Landing and south as far as Taber and Cardston. Miss McIssacs, the government secretary for women's institutes, was responsible for getting the program ready, and certainly deserves credit for its excellence.

* * *

A ladies 'rifle club was organized on Tuesday evening, in connection with the North Toronto Rifle Association. The officers are: President, Mrs. D. D. Reid; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. F. E. Webster; executive committee, Mrs. McGill, Mrs. Bitts, Mrs. Banton. The club will practise on Tuesday afternoons.

* * *

Miss Laura McCammon, daughter of Sheriff Dr. McCammon of Leeds and Grenville, has received notice from the militia department that she has been accepted for service at the front with the third Canadian contingent.

* * *

Howard Park W. C. T. U., will meet on Wednesday, March 10.

* * *

The political Equality League held a knitting tea on Thursday, at the home of Miss Sarah Harrison, corresponding secretary at No. 1 Close avenue. The speakers were Mrs. Irwin Simpson and Miss Inez Carry.

* * *

Over $5000 has been made by the women controlling St. Andrew's dry canteen at Exhibition Camp. This is to be returned to the soldiers, either in the form of an ambulance or as a gift of money.

* * *

Prof. Squair gave this delightful and informing illustrated lecture on the cathedrals and towns in the war zone, at the meeting of the Business Women's Club, held in the Faculty of Education Building, on Tuesday evening. The Gothic architecture of the wonderful guild halls was especially dwelt upon. Brussels, Bruges, Antwerp and Rheims were dwelt upon in many interesting details.

* * *

The musicale under the auspices of Riverdale Progressive Club, held at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Macdonald, 469 Parliament street, last Monday evening, was very much enjoyed by the large number present, which comprised a good representation of the Social Study Club, and also the Beeches Progressive Club. Mrs. A. M. Huestis gave a most interesting address, after which a musical program was contributed by Mme. Chattoe-Berry, contralto; Mr. Douglas Crowe, violinist; Miss Olwe Markie, Mrs. Arthur Browne, Miss Mavis Morton-Berry, and Mr. Dayton, accompanist.

* * *

"Please convey to the women the most sincere and grateful thanks of the president, Lady Smith-Dorrien, and the committee of the Blue Cross Fund, and express to them our appreciation for their great kindness, which will go far to relieve many of the horses engaged in this unfortunate war." This is the purport of a letter to the women of the Toronto Humane Society for the hundred pounds lately forwarded to England from the returns of the series of luncheons given.

* * *

Mrs. E. F. B. Johnston is the newly-elected president by acclamation, of the Preventorium I.O.D.E. The vice-presidents are: Mrs. W. R. Riddell and Mrs. T. J. Clark.

* * *

Miss Francis, secretary of the American College Alumnae Association, addressed the United Alumnae Association of the university for the purpose of having the local society federated with the American Association. The meeting was held at Annesley Hall on Thursday evening, with a large attendance of members of the Women's Club.

* * *

The meeting of the Speranza Musical Club was held at the home of Mrs. Gordon McLean, 157 Highlands avenue, when an attractive program, arranged by Miss Bates, was presented. Those taking part was Mesdames Gordon Jennings, Laggon and Morton Jones, and the Misses Ruby Brock, Ruby Denison, Jean Hunter, Lois Winlow and Mr. Viggo Kihl.

* * *

At the Grange the water colors of Daniel Fowler were on view for the special benefit of the travel clubs.

* * *

On Wednesday evening, at the meeting held at the home of Miss Mabel Johnson, arrangements were made for the Irish Social, to be held at Willard Hall, March 26, under the auspices of Bathurst Y. W. C. T. U.

CORRESPONDENT ADVISES WOMEN to READ MORE BEFORE ASKING VOTING PRIVILEGES

IN publishing the following from "A Woman Observer," we in turn should like to observe, that while we give her credit for a good deal of the philosophy which carries one happily thru life, it seems to us that she has made her observations from a wrong angle and that a change of position would undoubtedly give her an entirely different perspective.

Our correspondent has seemingly, without knowing it, got into a "rest cure" asylum and the "representative" women she quotes, have become hopeless [illegible] inmates of the institution. A bright woman, such as our correspondent seems, has no business in such an atmosphere, and we would advise her to betake herself from her present environment before the fossil germ [illegible] also in its insides.

Now, in all sincerity we would ask "A Woman Observer" if she would claim that a widow and her daughter, "both living on a pension," or the "leisurely wife of a rich man" are those who might be taken to represent a class of the community from which vitality along any line might be expected? A pension usually permits but a bare existence, and it takes the beneficiaries all their time to "keep up appearances." There is no space for anything on a larger scale to come upon the programme. Then the "leisurely wife of a rich man!" Nothing outside the boundaries of attention to self is ever expected from any such source. Of course the "active wife of a rich man" is quite another proposition, having many possibilities. The widow with "independent income" might be hopeful if, like "A Woman Observer," she could be removed to a different setting. The professional women selected are also in a measure unfortunate as representing any class in a position to take an interest in things outside their own immediate calling. The Kindergartener is taken up with children and the things that concern the child, the trained nurse has her mind centred on her "case" and the "professional musician," who would be content to vegetate in the garden of which she is the unfortunate seventh, apparently never possessed any of the spirit that rouses one to an interest in public affairs or else has lost it thru intercourse with the associates of her domicile.

The millions of women who read a morning paper, and who study the question of the desirability on the reverse of the franchise, are not to be found in genteel boarding houses as a general thing, but rather in the ranks of the toilers in large outside interests, or among wealthy women of assured position in whom the vital spark still survives to benefit themselves and those who come within range of their influence.

Change your boarding house, "Woman Observer," and then write us again.

* * *

A woman observer who has recently lived in the same boarding house with seven representative women is led very seriously to question whether women, if they had the privilege of voting, could vote intelligently? would they not depend on some man creature to tell them how to vote?

Of those seven women, two, a widow and her daughter, were living on a pension, which came to them because of the services of the husband and father in some worthy calling, and they were what would be called, "woman of leisure." A third woman, another widow, also had an independant income, and could spend her time much as she chose. The fourth of this group was a kindergarten teacher, engaged in what is supposed to be an intellectual work. The fifth a professional musician, the sixth a trained nurse, and the seventh the leisurely wife of a rich man. Among all these women not one received or read a daily paper. Even in these tragic times, when our empire's life is at stake, they seemed to show toward the tremendous everyday occurring events the indifference of children.

Occasionally at the dinner table the observing woman—who received her daily newspaper regularly—would talk about some of the great events transpiring in the war area, and perhaps afterward a tap would come to her door, and one of the women would say: "Would you please lend me your newspaper when you are done with it? I would like to read that incident you were talking about at dinner."

But even this much interest was only evinced on an average of once a week. The paper was borrowed more frequently to see the bargains, or read of the change of styles than for any other purpose. The women seemed satisfied to learn all they knew about the war from hearing their men friends talk.

Some months after the Russians had joined their forces with the allies, one of the seven representative women remarked to the observing woman that it was a "terrible war." "They say," she continued, "that the Russians are going to be in it soon."

"Why, the Russians have been in it for a long time," returned the observing woman.

"Have they?" said the first speaker, feeling a little embarassed, "I haven't been reading the war news lately."

While women are so indifferent (or should we say ignorant or dependent?) when their country's affairs are in such jeopardy as the present, would it be safe to put the ballot into their hands, by which ballot they could control important questions? Would they not be simply the tools of some other person or persons, and form their opinions as to how they should vote by what others said?

The observing woman came to the conclusion that women should read infinitely more, and do infinitely more thinking for themselves before they can intelligently use the ballot.

It might be said that the same is true regarding men voters. But the observing woman has to sorrowfully admit that she thinks that the same degree of ignorance and indifference to the country's interests, altho it might be found among a certain class of men, would not be found among the class in which the seven representative women walked.

"A Woman Observer."

INDETERMINATE SENTENCE HAS DECIDED ADVANTAGE OVER OLD DEFINITE SYSTEM

A WELL thought out paper on a subject in which many women as well as men are interested,—that of prison reform,—was written for the last meeting of the women's Liberal Club by Mrs. G. W. Clendenan. We are sorry that space permits but a few extracts from this very informing address:

In bringing this subject before you, shall we first notice the reforms which have been introduced during recent years? In the police court we have two great improvements, namely, the juvenile court and the separate court for women. We have two splendid industrial farms, one for men, and one for women, and three prison farms situated at Guelph, Sudbury and Fort William.

The indeterminate sentence and parole system has been introduced in the Ontario Reformatory, formerly known as the Central Prison. From the case of the child delinquent to the professional criminal, a new system has been adopted. In sentencing men to prison the three chief cosiderations in the mind of the judge are the protection of society, punishment for the offence, and reformation of the delinquent. Let us analyze the two methods of punishment, the definite sentence and the indeterminate and parole system.

"The definite sentence," says Mrs. Clendenan, "attemps to measure off so much penalty for so much crime, which means that it deals with the past, which is irrevocable, and not with the future, which contains a possibility, often a splendid possibility. Formerly a man sentenced to prison for a certain offence, the judge names a stated period which, in his mind, will condone for the offence. Does he study the criminal?

"Defenceless childhood is surrounded by fragile walls which all open into vice and crime. The state has to do for this class, unfortunately, in a prison what the parents and home failed to do. Treated by the definite sentence, the great majority become habitual criminals, a menace to society, and permanent wards of the state. The indeterminate sentence and parole system is the only reasonable and humane method of developing this most promising and deserving class into valuable citizenship. There are more come to prison thru weakness than thru wickedness. Victor Hugo sounded the keynote of penology when he said, "Study evil lovingly."

The indeterminate sentence on the other hand, places the future of the criminal to a very large extent, in his own keeping. It stimulates and calls forth all that is best in the man, gives him an opportunity to redeem himself and fix the length of his prison term. The definite sentence holds out no such hope or opportunity and renders the delinquent powerless to better his condition, be he ever so willing to do so. When the element of hope is taken out of the human life the best part of the man is annihilated. The indeterminate sentence gives a reasonable control over the morally weak, while out of prison, and serves as a restraining influence while they are regaining an honest foothold in society. The indeterminate sentence spells education —hope— reformation—liberty—and places all within the grasp of the delinquent and pointing to a splendid park outside, he said, "The beautiful sunshine, and the trees, make one feel that it is best to be good." Mark the language, "Make one feel." An evidence of the awakening influnce of nature's beautiful out-of-doors. A professor in a Kansas university puts it this way:

"The haze on the fair horizon,
The infinite tender sky,
The ripe, rich tint of the cornfields,
And the wild geese sailing high,
And all over upland and lowland,
The charm of the golden rod,
Some of us call it autumn,
And others call it God."

Do you catch the spirit of these lines? They tell how God speaks to the delinquents out on the farm, thru the hazy atmosphere, and the golden sunsets, how God speaks to them thru the growing and ripening grain, and of the messages God sends thru the birds that sing and soar over their heads.

The inspiration that comes under the blue canopy of heaven in a country churchyard, brought forth Gray's immortal elegy. Just a look at the prison farm in contrast to the walled-in prison.

Picture if you will, with me, the delinquent whose cell is his home. Rising at six, a few minutes later the bolts flies back and the cell door opens allowing him to march out, and return with a dish containing his breakfast, then at 7 o'clock, to march to one of the work-shops and work till twelve. On his way to his cell he takes again the tin dish containing his dinner, which he partakes of, a little rest, to work again till six, and again the evening meal and the loniliness and silence of that barred and bolted cell. Would this be conducive to repentance? Would the prisoner feel kindly towards society, who exacts such a terrible toll? Will he rise the next morning feeling refreshed and hopeful, glad that another day had come? No; everything breathes punishment, and naturally a feeling of resentment is nurtured in his breast. The old cellular prison method has been one of repression and compression even to the shutting out of God's sunlight.

Then go with me to the farm. It may be a beautiful spring day, when nature is bursting with joyous life. The trees have taken on the tender green. The air is full of the sweet scented blossoms. The men rise early, after the usual morning preparations, they have their breakfast in a comfortable airy dining hall, then to the fields, plowing, sewing, attending to the horses, cows, the poultry and dairy. The air of the prison farm is healthful and invigorating. They are a rugged lot not all comely, but all healthy and better for the day's work, and we get a stronger and truer picture of a humane plan for the remaking of men. A mutual confidence exists between officials and prisoners, the prisoners being placed on their honor to do their work without armed guard. They come in to dinner, long tables, knives and forks, and well served palatable food. They act like men. Society is treating them like men, and trying to fit them for a new and better start in life.

I am speaking today to women, women who think, women who are weighing the more serious problems of life; women of ability, and above all, women who work, yes, women who work, enthusiastically, intelligently, and unselfishly and we ask ourselves does the responsibility rest at our doors? Have we anything to do with the uplift of those who have erred? and the answer comes most emphatically, assuredly we have. But another question follows closely: Are we bearing our responsibility?

We can find our inspiration in the historic example of the Shunamite mother whose conduct has taught the world that a mother's personal effort is essential for the child's welfare, and the essence of prison reform consists in taking care of the children.

HAMILTON HONORS MUNICIPAL REGENT

At the annual meeting of the Municipal Chapter I.O.D.E., Hamilton, the treasurer's report showed receipts for the year $1893.35 and a balance in hand of $146.94. The officers, with Mrs. P. D. Crerar as Regent, were re-elected.

A request has been made, says The Hamilton Times, that all knitted garments and other comforts for the soldiers at the front, which are made by the Daughters of the Empire, be marked with some distinguishing stamp. This proposition will be more thoroly taken up when the National Chapter has made some decision in that regard.

In a short, bright speech, Mrs. W. R. Davis spoke of the high honor which had come to the Regent from His Majesty King George, in the appointment of Mrs. P. D. Crerar as Lady of Grace of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem. As a token of the appreciation and love of the primary chapters, Mrs. Burkholder, presented Mrs. Crerar with a large and beautiful bouquet of violets from the regents. Mrs. Crerar, in her own charming manner, thanked the regents for their gift as well as their loyalty to her, speaking of the great support which had been given by the Daughters of the Empire to the sanatorium enterprise in the cause of anti-tuberculosis. Dr. Holbrook of the sanatorium addressed the meeting, expressing his gratitude for the work accomplished by Mrs. Crerar and the I.O.D.E. He also read the secretary's report of the recent tuberculosis convention, held in Ottawa, which spoke in glowing terms of the pioneer work of Canadians in that cause.

His Percentage

Cityman—How many servants do you keep?

Suburbanite—About one out of twelve.

He Guessed Right

"Were you ever in New York?" asked the American who was sojourning in London.

"I believe I did visit that city," replied the Englishman. "Isn't that the place where the cafes display signs reading: 'Waiters Will Please Report Any Discourtesy on the Part of the Guests'?"

THE PLAYER-PIANO MUSIC ROLL SALE.

EXTRAORDINARY

EXTRAORDINARY for the thousands of 65 and 88-note Music Rolls we have in stock.

EXTRAORDINARY because of the little prices at which they are marked in this

10 DAY SALE

which started on March 1st., and which will be closed March 10th.

SUCH A TREMENDOUS SALE HAS NOT BEEN SINCE LAST YEAR MARCH, AND IN ALL PROBABILITY WILL NOT OCCUR AGAIN UNTIL OUR NEXT 10-DAY SALE—A YEAR HENCE! TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT WHILE YOU CAN!

All 65-note Music Rolls, formerly sold at from 50c to $1.75 per roll, 25 cents per roll.

Many 88-note Music Rolls, 50 per cent. off the regular list prices.

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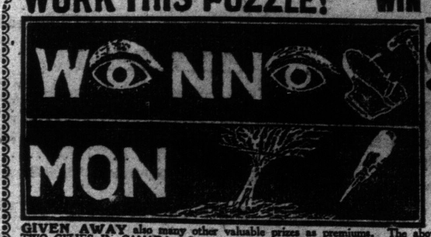

$50. CASH PRIZE

GIVEN AWAY also many other valuable prizes as premiums. The above two sketches represent TWO CITIES IN CANADA. Can you tell what they are? Surely you can solve this PUZZLE, SO DO SO. If you can make out the names of the Two Cities we will send you a BEAUTIFUL PICTURE POST CARD, FREE—also a certificate of entry in our PRIZE CONTEST closing DECEMBER 31st, 1915. Somebody who sends for the particulars of this PRIZE CONTEST telling you WHAT TWO CITIES ARE REPRESENTED by the above Two Sketches, will receive a $50 GOLD WATCH or $50 IN GOLD MONEY PRIZE offered as a premium for highest efficiency in the introduction of our goods during the ensuing calendar year as stated in the entry certificate. In the event of a tie between two or more persons for the prize, a prize identical in character and value with that tied for will be given to each person tied. We will also send you a chain and watch offer besides any PRIZE YOU WIN. Try at once, it may be you. Send your answer on a post card or a letter, write your name and address plainly.

Canadian Watch Co., Dept. 13 Montreal, Canada

General Motor Trade News Of Detroit and Other Centres

Interesting Figures on American Truck Exports—Huge Auction of Cars in New York This Month.

Special to The Sunday World.

DETROIT, March 6.—An estimate of the total amount of the purchases of motor trucks for European governments, now at war, has been made by John R. Eustis, the motor truck expert of New York. Mr. Eustis finds that the total amount of these purchases since the war started is 7897 motor trucks valued at $22,814,500. Accurate and authentic figures are not available because many concerns maintain absolute secrecy. The estimate made is conservative. Undoubtedly other orders have been placed of which no track has been secured. The only official figures obtainable are those covering the actual shipment, and these are only given out six weeks later by the departments of commerce at Washington. This department shows that 2183 trucks were shipped during October, November and December. These shipments were of an average value of $3623, including extra tires, spare parts, and so on. Approximately 2000 motor trucks were shipped in January, so that fully 50 per cent. of the vehicles purchased to date are either in Europe or on the high seas. It is estimated that another 15 per cent. has been delivered and paid for, and are awaiting shipment. The Russian Government has just given to the White Company, the largest single order. This calls for 1000 vehicles, making a total of 2600 trucks bought since last October by European government. It is understood that all these are to be delivered by April 1. The Packard Motor Car Company has made delivery of 800 trucks to date. The Peerless order specifies 50 motor trucks per week until the war is over. The locomobile order is of a similar nature calling for 25 vehicles a week. These companies have been credited with 1000 and 500 respectively in the following table, basing 20 weeks as the following table may be considered a fairly accurate estimate of the sales of American Motor Truck to foreign governments to date:

	Number	Approximate Value
Peerless	1000	$ 3,000,000.00
Packard	800	2,500,000.00
Pierce-Arrow	600	2,750,000.00
Jeffery	550	2,250,000.00
Kelly-Springfield	500	1,500,000.00
Locomobile	500	1,250,000.00
Kissell	400	1,750,000.00
Overland	300	800,000.00
Federal	300	350,000.00
Garford	175	387,000.00
Standard	142	300,000.00
Sterling	100	320,000.00
Chase	50	300,000.00
American Sauer	35	160,000.00
Gramm	20	100,000.00
Autocar	20	40,000.00
Knox-Tractor	5	40,000.00
Total	7897	$22,814,500.00

Ernie Moross, who is now completing all arrangements for an early start of the racing season with his aggregation of racing stars and Art Smith, the daredevil loop-the-loop artist with an aeroplane, is to be in Detroit earlier than he planned to arrange for an appearance in this city during the year. Mr. Moross has already received many flattering offers for the season, and is hastening the booking of his stars for what he believes will be the greatest year in automobile racing history.

Frank X. Mudd, Chicago, chairman of the touring board of the American Automobile Association, has issued a bulletin which states authoritatively that the Columbia River highway, which begins at Portland, Oregon, and skirts the majestic river of the northwest, will be open for motor travel by the first of July. This is one of the most beautiful scenic routes in the world, and many tourists to the Pacific Coast for the summer will make it an object to tour to Portland just to view its grandeur. Thru the efforts of the American Automobile Association and others, Chairman Mudd believes the Yellowstone Park national trail will be opened to traffic this summer. T. Mather of Chicago, assistant to the secretary of the interior, and in charge of national parks, is interesting himself in rushing work upon this trail.

The application of the Lincoln Highway Association of Detroit for a copyright of its name and road maker in the library of congress has been granted and the exclusive use of the name and emblem secured. This maker used to designate the roads which the highway follows consists of a band of white above one of blue topped by one of red, the white field having a larger letter "L" in blue. The federal copyright is the last to be granted on the design and name of the Lincoln highway. It is already fully protected in each of the states which are crossed by the highway.

MOTORING

-o- AT WORK IN THE WAR AREA -o-

THE SIZAIRE-BERWICK CAR USED BY THE CANADIAN BRANCH OF THE BRITISH RED CROSS SOCIETY.

S. D. Waldon, the veteran transcontinental tourist, now with the cadillac Motor Car Company, says that would-be transcontinentalists need not worry about starting for the Pacific Coast in any standard car and that all equipment necessary is an extra jack, tire chains, a shovel and provisions for extra gasoline, water and oil. It is no longer necessary to rig up for a great adventure when crossing America, and especially when following the Lincoln highway, along which provisions have been made everywhere to take care of the wants of the tourists.

The Venice Grand Prix, which is to be run at Venice, California, March 17, over a road course which is in reality a parkway, is to be a profit-sharing race. The Venice road race association is the promoter of the contest, but it will be run under the management of the racing committee of the Western Automobile Association The guaranteed purse is $8000, but there is a provision that is altogether novel in racing history. From the net profits of the meet, there will be paid to each driver who starts his car in good faith, twice the amount of the entry fee, or $400,000. No entry fees will be received, and no drivers will receive expenses or freight for machine. The first prize is to be $3500, second, $2000, third $1500, and fourth, $1000. Barney Oldfield, Earl Cooper, and a Chalmers car, the entrant of which and the driver of which is not named, were the early entries for the contest.

It is estimated that transcontinental tourists following the line of the Lincoln Highway in 1915 to and from the Pacific Coast will travel 24,000,000 car miles and that these tourists will spend from $5,000,000 to $20,000,000 along the highway. The Lincoln Highway officials are very conservative in their estimates in spite of an immense daily mail asking for directions and estimate that 5000 cars at least will make the round trip. On this basis it is estimated that 2,400,000 gallons of gasoline will be required along the route and 120,000 gallons of oil. The Panama-Pacific Exposition and authoritative men in other fields estimate as high as 25,000 cars which would considerably increase the total of supplies and accommodations needed.

The first all-rail shipment of motor-cars from Detroit to Havana, Cuba, was made from Dodge Brothers factory Tuesday, February 23. A carload of five machines was shipped to Brouwer and Company, the Havana dealers. This marks the opening of the new freight route to Detroit motor car makers. Cars are shipped to Cuba via overseas railway to Key West, and thence to Havana via car ferry.

The Ford Motor Company has begun assembling in the new assembling plant in Columbus, Ohio. The plant will assemble the Ford cars sold in 37 counties in Ohio. Parts for the cars have been sent to Columbus during the past few weeks in train load shipments. Each part numbered and the stockroom is arranged with separate boxes and compartments for each piece. More than 150 men are employed in the assembly and service departments.

George Boillot, the great French driver, team mate of Jules Goux, has written Carl G. Fisher expressing anxiety to participatate in the next 500-mile race. Boillot has asked for a leave of absence of two or three months and Goux has made a like request. Goux is at Belfast and in good health. Boillot has not seen him for six months. Boillot has been driving for months inside the line and says that time is more than money with him as it is life. It is a tremendous and dangerous work.

The Chicago-Kansas City Highway Association was formed last week at Brookfield, Missouri, to succeed the Old Trails' Association, and it will build the Mark Twain trail, connecting the ocean to ocean highway with Chicago. The new association is formed at the suggestion of the Southern California Automobile Club, sponsors for the Old Trails' route to Kansas City, and anxious to connect that route thru to the Atlantic Coast.

E. S. Dunbar, Fort Stockton, Texas, who makes regular trips in his Ford car between Fort Stockton and Pecos City, a distance of 65 miles, with four passengers, has forwarded a sworn affidavit to the Ford Motor Company claiming record for his Model T Ford, purchased in 1909. His complete mileage has been 150,000 miles, and he claims, in addition, a round-trip record of 130 miles on 3 1-3 gallons of gasoline, which is 37 1-7 miles per gallon.

The Ontario Motor Club, the Wolverine Automobile Club, and the Automobile Club of Buffalo, are working in unison to effect a reciprocity arrangement which will allow tourists of the United States to cross into Canada with their cars without the necessity of paying the excessive tax of Ont., which is now 50 cents per horsepower. This tax has been a severe blow to tourists and more particularly to road houses along the river, as the motorists of the United States have not cared to pay the high tax for the privilege of driving on the other side as of old.

Louis Disbrow's self-starting devise on his Simplex racing car, the first self-starter placed upon a racing model, has created considerable interest. No battery or generator is carried. Instead, a storage battery is installed at the pit, with a flexible connection and plug which snaps into a pocket on the car, and the cranking motor operates on current from the pit. Disconnection of the battery is accomplished automatically when the car starts. The starter turns the engine at 350 R. P. M., with full compression. The device adds 27 pounds to the weight of the car, but assures a quick start at the pit, and item upon which of depended success in many races. The motor in Disbrow's rebuilt Simplex car has a compression of 103 pounds to the square inch.

With the rains that have fallen lately in France the drivers of fast racing cars who are driving for the army say that traveling is not unlike making a trip in the bed of a stream. The big cars become mired in mud to the hubs and horses are posted all along the routes to pull them out. The fine French roads have given way completely under the hard traffic of cannon, artillery stuff, lorries carrying food and busses carrying soldiers.

Active work started at the big Lozier Motor Company plant Tuesday, February 23, the purchasers having booked one order that amounts to $700,000, according to Don McCord of the Harris Brothers' Company. The purchasers of the Lozier property include also Samuel and Harry Frank. Theodore Frieseberg and Charles Shongood. Originally the property was purchased in percels but the additional sum paid brought all of the purchasers into one deal and all are to be active in the incorporation of a new company to manufacture Lozier cars. Whether this company will bear the name Lozier or not Mr. McCord would not say, but that the name will be continued with the car he said was practically certain.

F. A. Harris, commercial manager of the Hupp Motor Car Company, left Friday, February 26, for a trip thru the west. Mr. Harris' first stop will be at St. Louis. The trip is being made for the purpose of ascertaining first-hand conditions of business thruout the country.

F. Guy Lewin of London, proprietor of England's largest salesroom, garage, repair shop and supply station, with a quarter of a mile frontage and right in the heart of London, closed with Fred Lewis of the Lewis Spring and Axle Company, Jackson, for 500 Hollier eight-cylinder cars, the product of the company. Mr. Lewis is going to introduce the eight-cylinder car into London.

The original plan of the promoters of the Panama-Pacific Exposition position to include motor trucks as a part of the exhibits in the palace of transportation has been abandoned, and a separate building is being erected to house the commercial cars. Demands for space compelled the new building. Pleasure cars are shown in the palace of transportation.

The Federal Motor Truck Company of Detroit, is building a new model with 3½-ton capacity and worm drive. The Federal 1½-ton model will be continued.

Boston's automobile show will be a greater success than ever. Both pleasure cars and motor trucks will be shown. Every inch of available space has been sold. The show opens March 6. The truck exhibitors number 29.

Motor Racing News and Gossip

Many Big Events for Spring and Summer

Considerable talk is current in racing circles at San Francisco, California, where all racing authorities of prominence, and all racing drivers are gathered for the Vanderbilt and Grand Prize contest, regarding the growing tendency to enter rebuilt racing cars in various events, and under new names. This tendency is likely to result in trouble, as protests have been entered to Chairman Robert Kennerdell of the contest board, who is on the spot. The registration to all racing cars under their proper names is likely to be the result. Out in California this changing of the name of cars has always been a favorite pastime. On the entry list of the Vanderbilt and Grand Prize races were found a number of these. The two Edwards Specials are in reality worked over Stutz cars, prepared under the direction of a man closely identified with the Stutz dealers in San Francisco. The one is an ancient Pope-Hartford in a 120 horse-power Flat frame. This frame was used by Teddy Tetzlaff in setting the former road record at San Francisco in 1912. The Parsons Special being raced in California is an Isotta. The Californian, as the car is now known, is the Mercer in which Spencer Wishart met his death at Elgin last fall. The Thais is a combination of several cars, the result of a wreck in San Diego last summer after which enough was left of two cars to combine into one. The Carling Special, which is raced in Southern California, is a Schacht. The Gordon Special is the Mercer which Ralph De Palma drove to victory in the 300 cubic-inch division of the 1913 Santa Monica road race.

The contest board of the A.A.A. with the chairman present in person, took an amazing stand in its eligibility regulations, at a meeting held in San Francisco, by permitting five cars of the same make to come to the tape for the start in the Vanderbilt. The Three A rules plainly limit the maximum number of any one make of car to three. In the case of the Mercer Gordon Special and the California, both had been advertised as Mercers prior to the race. The Three A representative of Northern California, Mr. Cheffins, openly solicited protests against the added two cars, but was informed by several other entrants that they were relying upon him to enforce the rules. It is not improbable that the entire matter will wind up by a prohibition against the change of name of a car and enforced registrations with complete descriptions of all racing outfits.

The referee of the races at San Francisco is P. J. Walker, whose management of the Glidden Tour of 1911, from New York to Jacksonville will be remembered by all participants. It was on this tour that Chairman Sam Butler, of the contest board, was killed near Tifin, Georgia. Mr. Walker and his wife occupied seats in the same car, and they still carry the scars of the terrible accident.

One of the entries in the contest at San Francisco was Hughie Hughes, winner of many important races of the past, who celebrated his return to the game by the entry in the Vanderbilt race, in which he entered the Ono car. Hughes was reinstated temporarily for the San Francisco races, but has assurance that he will be formally reinstated at the first meeting of the contest board. His suspension was due to a dispute regarding a contract he made with a well known promoter.

Out on the coast it is generally conceded among racing men and racing fans that the Maxwell team, Barney Oldfield, Billy Carlson and Eddie Rickenbacher is at present the best balanced aggregation following the racing circuit. Rickenbacher drives more on the order of the foreign pilots, and has a wonderful ability at taking difficult turns at high speed. Oldfield is the old fox, mixing dash with cool-headed conservatism. Carlson is almost a sure finisher of the more conservative type. Another picturesque member of the Maxwell team is the contest manager, Paul Hale Bruske, who is a very active representative of the Maxwell Motor Company, and who has gained a splendid reputation thru a high hurdle act which he put over when the car of Tomasini went bad on the home stretch during practice and smashed into the personal pit of Mr. Bruske. The drivers openly assert that all Mr. Bruske now needs to be a second Ralph Craig is the incentive of a fool driver charging him with his car. On the other hand Mr. Bruske says that you have to watch every one of the nuts when on the course. He is as likely to be in the grandstand as in the stretch, and it is just about an equal chance.

When Barney Oldfield sold his old Reno which he had raced all over the country, it was purchased by ambitious friends for use in amateur races in Southern California, and an ambitious young man from Los Angles immediately entered it in the Grand Prize race, securing unanimous consent to make a post entry, tho he had never driven a road race in his life.

On account of the fact that the race course at San Francisco is largely over exposition streets and is, in several places between high walls, the echo of the automobile exhaust is deafening to drivers and mechanics, and most of them prepare for training and contests by stuffing wads of cotton in their ears. The San Francisco Exposition course is the first permitting the running of a road-race entirely within a fenced enclosure. Part of the course is laid over three-quarters of a mile of the one-mile track, which is to be devoted to horse races. This is the part which occasioned the delay in the running of the Vanderbilt race, as rain put it out of commission. At an expense of $15,000, it was planked to a width of 50 feet from the pole. As the cars loosened the fastenings of the planks it became exceedingly dangerous. Incidentally, the mile track is unique in several respects. It is only four or five feet above tidewater, and its foundations are always soaked. It is also the only mile track in which the back stretch included a sharp right turn just prior to the left turn at the upper end. Just what the harness horses will do when asked to go over this zig-zag is a question which is hard for even the experts to settle. It is estimated that the advertisement of the inclement weather, caused by the postponement of the Vanderbilt race, cost the exposition $500,000 in loss of early attendance.

Sioux City Meeting.

An effort is being made at San Francisco to bring about a change of date for the Sioux City meeting from June 25 to July 3. Promoter Stevens has secured control of the Sioux City proposition and has promised to compromise with Omaha by making his race open to 450-inch cars, leaving the new 300-inch class to promoter McShane and his Omaha organization, who want a race July 5. Stevens wants to change the Sioux City dates because they are too close to Chicago. Promoter Dunn of Tacoma has bobbed up with the declaration that he wants July 4 saved for him. He maintains that Tacoma has raced on July 4 for three years and deserves protection. All the members of the imbroglio came to San Francisco to argue the matter out with Chairman Kennerdell of the Three A Contest Board. Other than Chairman Kennerdell, from the east the prominent racing authorities present for this series of races seldom missed in the past by real racing fans is rather short in number, and includes: F. E. Edwards of Chicago, representing the Chicago Speedway. Mr. Edwards is chairman of the Three A technical committee, but is not on the coast in his official capacity. F. J. Wagner, the official starter, is on the coast, of course. Otherwise the officials at the exposition meetings are Californians almost to a man.

The system of scoring developed for San Francisco places three checks on the scoring of the lap. Under Chief Scorer Leslie, assisted by the experienced timer, Charles W. Warner, of the former Warner Speedometer Company, developed the new plan. There is one scorer for every two contestants, handling cars in frames. In addition, an adding machine tape records the numbers of the cars as they pass from start to finish. The third check is that of the electric timer tape. It was predicted with confidence that no inaccuracy would be possible with this system.

From San Francisco the followers of the National Automobile Circuit will move to Venice, a suburb of Los Angeles. This little city has already built a high-class track of boulevard straights and planked turns. High speed is certain. The event is being handled by the Venice municipality and assurances have been given that every spectator not living on the course will have to pay to see the event. This is important, as the drivers are guaranteed a large purse on a basis of 50 per cent. of the receipts. Leon T. Segettler and Paul J. Derkum are managing the affair for the City of Venice.

One of the picturesque cars that has made its appearance in San Francisco and which will be seen along the entire circuit, is the rebuilt Simplex car of Louis Disbrow. The dash of this Simplex is a record as regards equipment, as it contains no less than thirteen pieces of equipment and is reminiscent of an accessory supply house display window. Disbrow capped the climax by adding an electric starter, the battery for which is kept in his pit with socket attachment, permitting the car to be cranked in this way after a stop for inspection or repair.

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It has won and held that field. And holds it to-day with a certainty enjoyed by no other car in America.

And that approval is deepened and intensified by the distinguished good looks of the 1915 Hupmobile; by its roomy, luxurious comfort for five passengers—seven if you prefer; its sturdiness and economy; its powerful motor; its silent, smooth-running, spiral bevel-geared axle, and the completeness of its equipment.

We feel free to refer you to any Hupmobile owner, or any man or woman who knows motor cars.

Ask them about the Hupmobile. Then let the car itself convince you beyond all doubt.

MADE IN CANADA

Five-passenger Touring Car	$1,450
Seven-passenger Touring Car	1,500
Five-passenger Sedan	1,500
Coupe	1,650
	1,625

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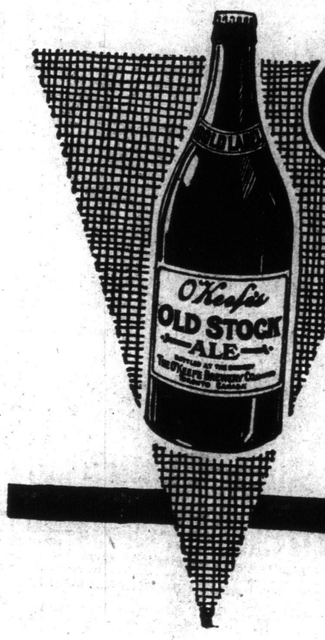

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Of course, much depends on the purity and quality of the ale—so be sure you get *O'Keefe's*.

Any dealer can supply you a case.

THE O'KEEFE BREWERY CO., TORONTO Limited

MOTORCYCLING
By A. N. B.

Toronto to Have Volunteer Motorcycle Corps.

A movement has been inaugurated to form a motorcycle corps in connection with the Queen's Own Rifles of Toronto. This corps, if established, would be on the same footing in Toronto as the other volunteer forces. Mr. H. J. Mills, of 35 Bedford Park avenue, Toronto, phone N 5253, would like to hear from any young men possessing motorcycles who are desirous of joining such a force.

Toronto motorists will readily see the great advantages in joining such a force, as the work of trainig and the many jaunts included in the work of despatch riding would appeal to the average rider. It is expected that a great many motorcyclists will be anxious to join such a force, and further reports of progress will be looked for in the near future.

Buffum Leaves for West.

Mr. E. Buffum, manager of the Toronto branch of the Hendee Manufacturing Co., left early this week on an extended business trip thru western Canada. Mr. Buffum will visit the different Indian motorcycle agencies in the larger cities of the west, and is optimistic in his opinion that from present indications business in motorcycles is going to be good during 1915. The adoption of sidecar attachments, both for business and pleasure purposes is giving a wonderful impetus to the use of the motorcycle, and the two-wheeler is gaining in popularity in Canada by leaps and bounds. Mr. Buffum expects to round out his western trip, by dropping down to the Panama Exposition, when he reaches Vancouver, and his return journey will be via Chicago.

The new membership card for the C. M. A. for 1915 will be of an unique design and a decided departure from anything used in the past. The card will be of canary yellow stock, with the large figures 1915 in pale blue across the card, and blanks will be provided for the name and address of each rider who becomes a member. The registered number of the member will be in the top right corner. W. H. Cooke, the newly appointed sec.-treasurer of the C. M. A., anticipates having these cards ready for the mail about the end of this week.

The C. M. A. has called a meeting of officials for Monday afternoon, at Mr. A. E. Humphrey's office, Bulwer street, 4 p.m. sharp, for a general discussion of business for 1915.

Queen City Club News.

A special meeting of the executive committee of the Queen City Motorcycle Club has been called for Monday evening, March 8, and all members of the executive are requested to be on hand to discuss important business.

Tuesday night has been set aside as ladies' night, when the members will entertain their wives and lady friends. Euchre, billiards and refreshments will combine to fill in a good evening, and a large attendance is expected.

The club affairs are progressing very favorably. The entertainment committee has been busy on the summer runs' schedule, and a very attractive list will be published shortly in these columns.

In addition to the regular Sunday runs a number of novelty runs and endurance tests have been mapped out, and the members will not lack for all kinds of contests during the coming season.

New Motorcycle Firm.

Toronto is to have a new motorcycle company in Canada under the name of the International Motors, Limited. They will be situated at 126-128 Simcoe street, and will handle motorcycles, automobiles and all accessories, and will also manufacture, assemble and distribute automobiles, motorcycles and accessories. They have secured the eastern Canada agency for the well known Thor motorcycle, and as they have already appointed many sub-agencies thruout Ontario and Quebec have placed a large order with the Thor Manufacturing Co., with provision for further deliveries if called for.

The works wil be under the management of Mr. W. Eason, M.A.C.E.I., who is recognized as an expert mechanic and progressive businessman. He was for many years superintendent of the Swift, Briton and Star Motor Manufacturing Company, and is intimately acquainted with the automobile and motorcycle business.

International Motors, Limited, are also representatives of the Zenith motorcycles, Standard, Briton, Riley, Swift, and Turner automobiles, as well as Riley detachable wheels, Surridge's rubber goods, Hunt's Electrical Specialties and Dunhill's motor clothing.

An extensive vulcanizing plant has been installed and every class of tire repair work will be undertaken and expert workmanship guaranteed.

The manufacturers represented by the International Motors, Limited, are well known in Canada, and for this reason the new company should enjoy a most successful season during 1915.

Entries Closed For Venice.

Entries for the first annual 300-mile Motorcycle Grand Prize Road Race at Venice, California, on March 28 next, have been assigned numbers in the order the entries were received by Manager Paul Deskum. Entries closed on March 1. This, the first big American road race for 1915, will be run over a specially prepared course of three miles, and the spectators in the grand stand will see "something doing" all the time. The purse of $2000 will be divided as follows: first place $800; second place, $500; third place, $250; fourth place, $125; fifth place, $75; sixth place, $50; for lowering world's motorcycle road record, $100; to the most unfortunate contestant, $100.

To Replace Oil Glass.

In case the crank case oil glass is broken, on many machines a half-dollar will snugly fit in and will answer the purpose as a permanent job, tho of course the rider no longer can observe the amount of oil in the motor base.

A Waterproofing Tip.

Riders of belt drive machines have a first-class waterproofing material for shoes and leather leggings in hand if they use the popular brands of motorcycle belt dressing on the market. It is used by applying a heavy coat to the outer surface of the leather and let the shoes or leggings remain overnight in a warm place. The dressing will soak in and effectually waterproof the article.

Don't Oil Your Chains.

Lubricating motorcycle chains from the outside, does little more than to put the chain surfaces in a condition where they are primed to collect all the dirt and dust that is floating about. It not only makes them dirty, but makes the whole machine dirty, and actually shortens the life of the chain by attracting to it grit and other foreign materials which find lodgment in the links and gradually work their way to the wearing surfaces. The only proper chain treatment is to cleanse the chain thoroly in a mixture of gasoline and kerosene and then immerse it, after drying, in melted tallow to which has been added some fine flaked graphite. After cooling, the remaining grease should be wiped off.

Plating Carburetor Float.

Copper plating the cork float of a carburetor, preserves it better than the usual shellac treatment. It is easily accomplished by coating the cork with plumbago and plating in the usual manner.

Weatherproofing Tips.

The very uncertain glories of early spring make it advisable for the rider to make sure that his motorcycle will run as well in the rain as when the weather is fair. To prepare the motorcycle for wet weather use, some riders coat the nickel-plated parts with a thin solution of shellac. This can be removed with alcohol when the good weather comes. Other riders coat the hubs, spokes and other nickel plates with a liberal coating of grease. This makes a filthy looking machine and is apt to soil the clothes of the rider, so the use of shellac is preferable. The hubs and other parts where grease is used should be packed with grease, for when the grease is working out, it keeps water from working in. A liberal use of vaseline on the high tension cables and on the magneto terminals often prevents short-circuit and consequent stopping of the motor.

If an acetylene generator is used for the headlight, the addition of about one-third alcohol to the water will prevent freezing and enable the light to be used in the coldest weather.

FORD STARTER

Throw away your crank! Start Sandbo from the seat with a "Two Compression" starter. Differs from all others. Positively guaranteed to start.

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MOTORING

-o- TWO DARING "SPEEDERS" AT THE FRONT -o-

A FRENCH MOTORCYCLIST HANDING A DESPATCH FROM HEADQUARTERS TO A FRENCH AIRMAN. THE MOTORCYCLIST IS USING AN ENGLISH MACHINE, ONE OF THOUSANDS IN USE BY THE ALLIED ARMIES.

EATON BATTERY IS VERY LAST WORD IN ARMORED CARS

"Made in Canada" Fighting Machines Have Many Marked Improvements — How Scheme Originated and How it Has Been Worked Out.

WHEN the second contingent sails away from Canada to take its place with the allies on the battlefields of Europe, it will have attached to it a battery of the most complete and efficient armored motor car rapid-fire machine guns ever devised. Indeed, they will be, so far as is known, the first motor car machine guns in the ranks of the allies in any way comparing in point of up-to-dateness and efficiency with those now being employed by the German army. For up till recently Germany was the only power which had given any attention to armored motor car machine guns. The Germans had been experimenting for several years upon this latest development in field weapons, and when the present war broke out they had a type of armored motor car rapid-fire gun that has enabled them to do a kind of work that would not be done by any other sort of artillery. Great Britain, France and Belgium began hurriedly experimenting, and hastily put together a number of machine guns mounted on armored motor cars. These were but tentative weapons, however, quickly designed to meet an exigency for which the allies had not, like the Germans, already prepared. It has remained for Canada to evolve a type of armored motor car battery that is said to be the most perfect and effective that has ever been constructed.

This ultra-modern battery of forty guns will be part of Canada's contribution to the empire at war. Fifteen of the guns have been made possible by the patriotic generosity of Mr. J. C. Eaton, Toronto's well known millionaire department store owner, and will be known as the Eaton Battery. They are now nearing completion right in Toronto, where both the experimenting and designing have been carried on, and the cars and guns put together, under the supervision of Mr. W. K. McNaught, C.M.G., who undertook the task of directing the work for the government. The corps of officers and men who are to man the battery are now undergoing a special course of training under Capt. W. J. Morrison at Exhibition Camp.

It is only necessary to recall to mind certain pictures that have appeared recently of motor car machine guns in action to realize with what deadly effectiveness these weapons may be employed in present-day warfare. They combine all the terrific killing power of the rapid-fire machine gun with the swift mobility and tirelessness of the gasoline-driven motor car. Protected behind almost impregnable steel armor plate, the driver may dash ahead of the advancing lines and enable the gunner, almost completely protected, to mow down the ranks of the enemy with a sweeping stream of rifle bullets, played along a line of men much as one would play a stream of water from a fire hose. The car may be in motion all this time, or may stop only for an instant, so that the enemy has no time to train its artillery upon it. It may dash into what would be for infantry or cavalry or ordinary gunners the jaws of death, distribute its deadly sting, and then dash out again unscathed. Thus it may be of incalculable service in the field. Or it may be used in a town where whole masses of defenders may be driven back, and the streets completely cleared by the rapid sweep of its bullets.

The armored motor car guns now nearing completion in Toronto are build on a motor truck chassis. The wheels are made of pressed steel, and have heavy tires of solid rubber. All the rest of the car is effectively covered with Harveyized steel plates, which have been severely tested. This armorplate is rolled in Canada by Canadian workmen, and is made from iron ore mined in Nova Scotia.

Have Revolving Turret

The distinctive fighting feature of the car is the revolving turret of this armor-plate in which the offensive apparatus is situated. This turret rises above the four-foot armored body at about the centre of the car. In it is the rapid-fire new model Maxim gun, mounted very strongly on an apparatus of steel and phosphor bronze, the invention of Canadian engineers. This gun mount really carries the revolving turret which surrounds it, and which revolves so easily on ball bearings that a mere touch of the hand will move it. It can make a complete revolution, so that the gun has a clear sweep. It can be locked by means of a lever operated by the gunner. The gunner sits on a seat fastened to the frame which supports the turret. The running machinery of the car which comes below the floor, are, of course, protected by a steel skirt, which extends around the car. The machine gun is aimed thru a loop hole in the steel turret. It can fire from 300 to 600 rifle bullets a minute, and has an effective range of a mile and a half. The bullets are held in a belt which runs thru the gun automatically. The armor-plate on the rear of the car is loop-holed so that rifles can be used. Each of the machine guns has two extra barrels, the reason for this being that with the bullets passing thru the barrel so rapidly it naturally becomes very hot, and so must be changed frequently.

Protected From Air Bombs

Another feature of the car is that it is protected overhead as well as around the sides and front, and rendered immune from shrapnel fire, missiles from aeroplanes, and dropping bullets, by the same kind of armor-plate that is used on the sides. Thus the drivers and all the fighting men are completely protected by armor-plate.

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Each car, in addition to its fighting equipment carries picks, shovels, wire, rope, repair tools and provisions. Attached to the battery will be two workshop cars, with turning lathes and repair machines driven by motor, spare parts, etc. These will stay behind the firing line.

Each car carries a complement of five men, including the two men who drive and the gunner who operates the machine gun. The extra two ride in the rear and may use rifles thru the loopholes. But there is no real specialization, for each man must be competent not only as a soldier but as a chauffeur, machinist and gunner. If there is only one man left in the car, he must be able to operate the machine gun, run the car, and make repairs if necessary. And he must be a man who can keep his head, observe intelligently, and plan for himself and his regiment. Those in charge of the recruiting for the Eaton Battery express themselves as well pleased with the type of men secured. Many have seen service before; there are several expert telegraphers, several expert signalers, and one an ex-lieutenant in the British navy.

How Idea Was Worked Out

The story of how the new crack battery was originated, and of the generous offer of Mr. J. C. Eaton to endow the original quota of the battery which set the whole thing going, forms an interesting chapter by itself, and exemplifies the whole-hearted patriotism of prominent Canadians. Shortly after the outbreak of the war, Mr. W. K. McNaught, C. M. G., went to Ottawa and offered his services to Major-General Sam Hughes, desiring to serve the Empire in whatever capacity he could. He was told that he was beyond the age limit for active service. Canada's energetic war minister intimated, however, that there was great need of fire rate motor car machine guns; if such a battery could be got up in Canada it would be the greatest service to the Empire. On returning to Toronto, Mr. McNaught approached Mr. J. C. Eaton, who at once rose equal to the occasion, regarding it as a privilege to be able to do something of real service to his native country.

The following day Mr. McNaught carried to Ottawa a letter from Mr. Eaton authorizing him to offer to the government on his behalf a motor car machine gun battery of fifteen guns to cost $100,000. This was the amount that had been mentioned by Major-General Hughes as the necessary sum for such a purpose. Mr. Eaton also offered his steam yacht, Florence, and his wireless equipment, if they could be made use of by the government. Premier Sir Robert Borden, on behalf of the government, formally accepted, expressing the greatest delight at the generosity and appropriateness of the proposal.

When Major-General Hughes and the officers of the militia department came to go into the matter in detail they found that motor machine gun batteries were a comparatively new development. Those that had been built by the allies were entirely experimental. The United States had done a little experimenting; but when these guns were investigated they were found to be very crude, not suited at all to European campaigning. This resulted in the whole matter being taken up from first principles. Experiments were carried on at the Russell motor car factory in West Toronto, where Major-General Hughes, Colonel Elliott, Colonel Denison, and other prominent officers, conferred with expert engineers in the matter. Several different models were built, each one an improvement on the last. The first models were worked out along the lines of a straight body with four sides. Working in co-operation with Mr. A. F. Gaby, chief engineer of the provincial hydro-electric commission, however, Mr. McNaught evolved a new type of car, with a revolving turret, as described above, and with overhead protection for the occupants of the car. After the experiments had been narrowed down to two models, the one with the revolving turret was finally decided upon, and the engineers of the Russell Motor Car Company proceeded to work it into definite and practical shape.

Other Mobile Batteries

While the experiments were being carried on here, the Hon. Clifford Sifton organized and equipped a machine gun battery, which was sent to England with the first contingent. No protection was afforded from missiles entering the top, however. These cars have subsequently been considerably improved. Mr. C. B. Gordon, of Montreal, also organized a machine gun battery, to be known as the Borden Battery, which will go with the second contingent, in charge of Major Holland, V. C. The four cars were built on an ordinary touring car chassis, however. They have a speed of 40 miles an hour, but are very light. The designers of the Eaton Battery decided on what they considered an improvement on both these types, using a motor-truck chassis, and including full overhead protection for the occupants, as well as other points of difference. If a touring car chassis were used, it would mean that the armored protection and equipment would have to be very light. Over rough ground, too, greater strength would be required than was consistent with a light chassis. So a motor truck chassis was decided upon. This enables the equipment and the armored protection to be absolutely perfect. A speed of about 20 miles an hour was judged to be quite fast enough for any work the car would be called upon to do. The wheels being operated separately, the disabling of one or even of three, does not completely stall the car. It will go over the roughest ground, so long as one wheel is in contact with something. It will climb the steepest hills. It has even been run up a flight of stairs. The solid rubber tires obviate any danger of punctures. In fine, the car is designed for the sturdiest and roughest kind of traveling at a maximum of speed attainable under the circumstances. The armor plate, equipment, and crew bring the weight of the car up to three tons over and above the weight of the chassis.

When this battery is completed and leaves for England with the second contingent, Canada will have the distinction of providing what is undoubtedly the first perfectly-designed and wholly efficient motor-car machine gun battery in the possession of the allies—a new achievement in ordnance designing.

Milk Diet for Tube.

A common trouble with old inner tubes is the fact that the tube will leak slowly and go down in a night or two. A rather novel remedy for this, that likely very few have heard of, is simple and costs little.

Simply remove the valve core or centre and put into the tube about three tablespoons full of sweet cow's milk. Pump up the tire and ride it and quit worrying about a slow leak.

This rather novel remedy was given by a rider recently over from Switzerland, and he said it was a common thing over there to use it in their bicycle tires. We were rather skeptical at first, but it has worked in several cases, and it does not in any way harm the tire or bother the patching of it.

A Proper Punishment.

A Denver judge has sentenced a persistent speed fiend to walk for two weeks, with a warning that if he rides his motorcycle before the time is up he will finish his sentence in jail. There is more sense in such a sentence than in the usual procedure when the offender is sentenced to pay a heavy fine.

The World's Greatest Automobile Trade-Mark

The "Triangle on the Radiator" is probably the best-known of all automobile trade-marks.

It stands for more in the estimation of the public than does any other insignia on a motor-car.

Thousands of buyers ask no other evidence than the Hudson Triangle.

They know its record for quality, prestige, perfect automobile satisfaction.

The Car Behind the Trade-Mark

The Triangle has become great *because of the car behind it.*

From the Triangle on the Radiator to the electric tail light every atom of the car has been through the crucible of the Hudson Engineering Board.

Only accident or misuse can prevent a Hudson owner getting 100% pleasure and service from his car. In the hands of tens of thousands of users, the world over, its supremacy is demonstrated daily.

The Company Behind the Trade-Mark

Success is the best guarantee of value.

Inferiority always fails. The dazzling white light of competition reveals every defect, pitilessly tears the veil from every subterfuge.

The Hudson Motor Car Company is as famous as the Hudson Car. Its marvelous success has come from giving the public what it wants at the price it wants.

Every Hudson owner is a Hudson salesman because he finds in his car exactly what the Company says is there.

The "Triangle on the Radiator" is the signature of the Hudson Motor Car Company. Buyers accept it as a bond guaranteeing in their car everything needed to make it as good an automobile as the world's best engineering skill can produce.

Come—see the HUDSON Six-40 and Six-54. The cars that have swept competition aside like cobwebs. At $2100, (f.o.b. Toronto), and up these cars with the famous "Triangle on the Radiator" are outselling everything on the market.

Dominion Automobile Co.
Limited
Cor. Bay and Temperance Streets

We Make Auto Repairs PROMPTLY

Thoroughly efficient mechanics. Reasonable charges. Best equipped machine shop in the city.

Provincial Motors Livery
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J. J. BOOTH, Manager.

High Speed Motors

According to S. J. Murphy, distributor in this territory for the Haynes, America's first car, "there is as much difference between the light, high-speed, high-efficiency motor, and the low-speed motor as there is between a greyhound and a shepherd dog. The greyhound is built for speed. He is long and slender—the real stream line effect, so to speak. The shepherd dog is heavy and stocky, and comparatively slow in his action. The strength of either is the same, and the difference in the cost of upkeep, if there is any, is in favor of the greyhound.

"The light, high-speed motor, such as is found in the Haynes' 'light six,' is a distinct type of motor. Its reciprocating parts must be light—not for increased power, but for balance at high speeds, and quick acceleration or get-away, as in the case of the greyhound. The overall efficiency of the car depends much upon the ratio of power to motor weight.

"The high speed motor may reach speeds well up towards 3000 revolutions per minute, while the low-speed motor rarely exceeds 1500 revolutions per minute. The bore is smaller.

"As far as the wear and tear of a high-speed motor, varying any from that of the low-speed type, there is not necessarily any more difference than there is in the two types of dogs. The greyhound can run at high-speed for hours without fatigue, where the shepherd dog would wear out. So it is with the high-speed motor. It is purely a matter of design for endurance.

"The slow-speed motor depends upon heavy masses in its various parts to make up for what defects may be present. The high-speed motor is the result of scientific design. Stresses are calculated—not estimated, and surplus metal is not to be considered. The high speed-motor is the refined motor. It represents real engineering achievement."

Keep Hubs Clean.

To keep the dust from clinging to your hubs, take a piece of leather about ¾ of an inch wide and long enough to pass around your hub, fastening same with a batchelor button or other good fastener.

Sunday World Garage Directory

STEPNEY WHEELS AND TIRES
VULCANIZING A SPECIALTY
Tube Repairs 25c. Per Single Inch—10c. Each Additional Inch.
Stepney Motor Wheel Company of Canada, Limited
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High-Class Touring Cars and thorough, up-to-date service, with careful drivers.
Phone Day or Night—Main 4579
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Patronized by the Duke of Connaught and the Royal Household.

A UTO TIRE STEAM VULCANIZING CO.
361 SPADINA AVENUE, TORONTO.
VULCANIZING A SPECIALTY—As Tire Repairers We Have No Superiors—WHY WORRY, LEAVE YOUR REPAIRS WITH US—Charges Moderate and Service Good. FREE AIR FOR ALL. Tires and Accessories in Stock. PHONE COLLEGE 5118.

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McBRIDE'S GARAGE
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ALEXANDRA SPRING SEASON

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THUR. MAT. ALL SEATS 25c | THIS WEEK | SAT. MAT. 25c 50c

SARDOU'S BRILLIANT COMEDY

"A SCRAP OF PAPER"

EXTRA M'LLE SANTI WILL PRESENT HER CLASSICAL DIVERTISSEMENT AFTER THE FINISH OF THE COMEDY.

NIGHTS 25c, 50c, 75c | BOX SEATS ALL PERFORMANCES $1.00

At the Theatres

"A Scrap of Paper" Alexandra.

A GREAT deal has been heard of "A Scrap of Paper" since the trouble started in Europe. In fact, as is well known it was a now famous scrap of paper, that compelled England to declare war against Germany. "A Scrap of Paper" which will be presented at the Alexandra Theatre, next week, has, however, nothing to do whatever with its namesake in anyway, nor does it refer to military matters. Victorien Sardou, one of the greatest of French dramatists, wrote this brilliant comedy over fifty years ago. Its first presentation was in Paris in 1862, where it became one of the most boisterous successes of its day. In fact the gay Parisians went wild over it. London naturally heard of it, and the Sardou furore was translated into English, losing none of its good qualities that had made it such a success in its home town. Since then, over a half-a-century ago, this laughter creating masterpiece of the celebrated author has been given splendid revivals by the most famous English and American actors. Its last presentation was given in America two years ago by John Drew and Ethel Barrymore, and it was last presented in Toronto by Mr. and Mrs. Kendal.

Miss Haswell, having demonstrated what her clever company can do with a serious play, has decided to show her thousands of admirers and patrons what her organization can do with comedy. For that reason this amusing French play will be her offering at the Alexandra Theatre this week. The version of "A Scrap of Paper," Miss Haswell will use, was modernized by Annie Hughes, one of London's favorite actresses, who used it all last season. Miss Hughes will be remembered as one of the leading members of Lewis Waller's English Company that was here two years ago.

The scrap of paper around which Sardou built his witty comedy was a letter a gushing young woman wrote to an admirer before her marriage to another man, but which he did not receive.

As an added attraction at the close of the comedy M'lle Santi will present a half hour of classical dancing divertissement. It is a pleasure to be able to state that Miss Haswell's reception during the week exceeds any of those given her on her previous visits to Toronto.

SHEA'S THEATRE

MATINEES DAILY 25c | WEEK OF MONDAY, MARCH 8 | EVENINGS 25c 50c 75c

"THE HOME OF VAUDEVILLE"

HEADLINE ATTRACTION

The King of Vaudeville Impressarios

GUS EDWARDS

With a Company of 35 Girls and Boys, Including "GEORGIE" and "CUDDLES," in His

"NEW SONG REVUE"

Cecile Louise WESTON and LEON "The Personality Girls" | SCHRECK & PERCIVAL Comedy Acrobats.

SPECIAL FEATURE

That Talented Pair

ROACH and McCURDY

In the Amusing Pastoral Playlet

"A TOUCH OF NATURE"

'Mutual,' 'Keystone' 'Kay Bee' Film Features | WEBB & BURNS Italian Minstrels

SPECIAL EXTRA ATTRACTION

Vaudeville's Most Unique Novelty

FRANK GREGORY TROUPE

In Their Startlingly Sensational Specialty

"THE HOOP ROLLERS"

Next Week—IRENE FRANKLYN

GABY DESLYS—LOEW'S WINTER GARDEN

GABY DESLYS AND HARRIS PILCER, IN "HER TRIUMPH," THE PARIS PHOTO PRODUCTION, TO BE SHOWN FOR THE FIRST TIME AT LOEW'S WINTER GARDEN THIS WEEK.

"A House of Lies." Princess.

THE first week of the Cummings Stock Company at the Princess has demonstrated the fact that Ralph Cummings has lost none of the skill which made him famous in this city some sixteen or seventeen years ago. As a producer of stock plays, Mr. Cummings ranks with the very best. Altho the play selected for the opening of the Cummings Stock Company's limited engagement here, "Lord Chumley," is one of the old plays, and probably not as popular today as it was twenty years ago, it was cleverly done in every respect, and the increased attendance at each succeeding performance thruout the week shows that the patrons of the Princess Theatre appreciate the fine acting of the company.

This week's bill, "A House of Lies," from the pen of that brilliant author, John P. Ritter, is an up-to-date play that scored a big success in New York, and sure to go big here. It will give Mr. Cummings' leading lady, Miss Elsie Rizer a part in which she will have an opportunity of demonstrating her ability.

Miss Rizer is a charming young lady with a fine stage appearance, and from the little we saw of her in "Lord Chumley," she is certain to score a complete triumph in "A House of Lies," in which the most important part falls to her lot.

Mr. Cummings, who is a rare judge of actors and actresses, considers Miss Rizer the best leading lady that has ever appeared in any of his stock companies, and he is not unmindful of Florence Stone and Helen Byron, two great favorites of the olden days.

The other members of the present Cummings Stock Company, Miss Ethel Strickland, Miss Suzanne Morgan, Miss Mabel Strickland, Miss Floy Murray, Miss Mabel Downing, Mr. Paul Doucet, Mr. James Ryley, Mr. W. I. Clark, Mr. Howard Hall, and Mr. Morgan Williams, measure up to a very high standard of excellence.

There will be only two weeks more of the Cummings Stock Company's present engagement, with daily matinees when the admission to any part of the theatre is 25c. The evening prices are 25c and 50c for reserved seats.

"Damon and Pythias" Grand

THE stupendous moving picture production of "Damon and Pythias" is the offering at the Grand this week. The story of "Damon and Pythias" dates back four hundred years before the Christian era, when Syracuse was governed by a body of senators, among whom Damon is one of the most prominent. Dionysius, chief general of the armies, covets the throne, but Damon strongly opposes him. Among Dionysius' generals, Pythias is his favorite. The friendship of Damon and Pythias is a matter of note thruout Syracuse. Pythias goes to the villa of his friend Damon, outside Syracuse, where he is entertained by the latter's wife and son. Meanwhile Dionysius sees for the first time Calanthe, the affianced sweetheart of Pythias. He desires her as his own, and when news of the war reaches him, he orders Pythias into action, hoping that the young warrior may be killed. Fate does not favor Dionysius' plans, however, and Pythias returns a victor. The despot, Dionysius, then manipulates his schemes in such a way as to have himself proclaimed king by a majority of the senators. Fearing for the safety of his state, Damon attempts to assassinate the tyrant, and is cast into prison under sentence of death. Pythias pleads for the life of his friend, but is repulsed by Dionysius. Damon is allowed to pay a last visit to his wife and child, after Pythias has offered himself as hostage. Damon speeds to his villa, leaving his friend Pythias, who agrees to die at the sunset hour should Damon not return. Sunset hour arrives. After tearing himself from his wife and child, Damon meets with many obstacles, and hurries on foot toward the city. Pythias is led out to be executed, the crowd following. As the axe is lifted, Damon exhausted, drags himself in. Pythias is freed and the executioner prepared to slay Damon, when Dionysius, overcome by the loyalty of the two men, announces that tyrant tho he be, he will never sunder a friendship like that of Damon and Pythias. All of the splendor of Greece, and days of world mastery, is realistically and with accuracy shown in these amazing pictures. Its great cities we see in times of joyous peace with the classic dances of the period, the picturesque villas and glorious gardens, the stadium games and thrilling chariot races, varying to scenes of destruction, battles on land and sea, with man against man and thru all shining as an immortal light the ever inspiring story of the loyalty and friendship of Damon and Pythias. During the week a matinee will be given every day. All seats at the matinees are 25c, and at the evening performances the best seats are 25c and 50c.

Shea's.

EVERY person remembers Gus Edwardes and his original "School Days" sketch, and the fact that he will headline the bill at Shea's this week with his new song revue will be welcome news to vaudeville patrons. Edwardes brings with him a clever cast of 35 people, including little "Georgie" and the inimitable Cuddles. The imitations of this clever pair of juveniles, taken from the latest New York successes are said to be extraordinarily clever. Edwardes is given the credit of discovering sixty per cent. of the younger entertainers who have won fame on the vaudeville stage, and with him this year he brings his latest "find," Sally Seely. The young woman is said to have a remarkable dual voice with surprising range—for a soprano—sweetness and clarity. That charming little comedienne, Lilyan Tashman is also a member of Mr. Edwardes company. The revue is presented in six changes of scenes, and runs for a full hour. Special scenic effects and elaborate costuming combine to make the offering one of the most attractive in vaudeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillmore are well known in Toronto. Mr. Gillmore will be remembered particularly as the leading man with Mme. Nazimova, Bertha Kalich, Viola Allen and others, while Mrs. Gilmore was one of the principals in Mrs. Fiske's excellent company. They will offer as a special feature the one act playlet, "Such Extravagance."

Frank L. Gregory and his troupe of hoop rollers will add the original touch which makes a Shea program so entertaining. They have one of the most unique offerings in vaudeville, and come to Toronto direct from a twelve weeks' engagement at the New York Hippodrome. Roach and McCurdy can always be depended upon furnish a high class of entertainment. In their pastoral offering "A Touch of Nature," they will present one of their best sketches. Louise Leon and Cecile Weston are known as "The Personality Girls." Miss Weston sings original character songs and is ably assited by Miss Leon at the piano. Weber and Burns, "The Italian Minstrels," are masters of syncopation, while George Schreck and Mabel Percival are comedy acrobats who have a novel offering. Feature films complete a splendid all-round bill.

Gaby Desly's at Loew's Winter Garden.

GABY DESLYS, who has been in the public eye for some time thru her sensational triumphs on the European and New York stages, makes her first and only appearance in photo-production at Loew's Winter Garden this week, appearing in a novel comedy-drama of the theatre "Her Triumph," in four acts. With Harry Pilcer, her dancing partner, who will be seen as leading man, Mlle. Deslys introduces a series of her world-renowned dances thru which she sprang to instantaneous and world-wide fame, including the celebrated "Dance Deslys." These are interwoven with a tense, dramatic plot which holds the interest from the first flash to the stirring climax. The drama at first shows Gaby as a humble chorus girl in Paris, who thru her intelligence and talent is made understudy to the great Mlle. Simonde, a famous and very jealous leading lady. Mlle Simonde tries to have her ejected from the company on account of the attentions of Claude Devereaux (Mr. Pilcer), who has become fascinated with her. Failing in this Mlle. Simonde resigns, and Gaby gets the opportunity of assuming the star role. She makes a terrific hit at the supreme moment of which her jealous rival shoots at her with a revolver from the audience. The bullet intended for Gaby hits Devereaux, however, and he is only slightly wounded. Still bent on revenge, Mlle. Simonde concocts a plot to ruin Gaby with the aid of Victor, her own lover. For a time it seems that Victor's malicious plan will be successful, but when the powerful close of the drama is reached, the plucky little dancer, Gaby, scores a yet more brilliant victory over her enemies, and the play ends happily.

Mlle. Deslys makes a fine screen subject, her finely chiselled features and facial animation adapting themselves splendidly to photo-play portrayal.

BARKER TO PRODUCE DANISH PLAY.

Granville Barker has announced his intention to introduce into his season of repertory at Wallack's Theatre a play from the Danish of Wiers Jennssen called "The Witch." The next play scheduled for presentation is Shaw's "The Doctor's Dilemma," rehearsals of which have already begun.

-o- DAMON AND PYTHIAS -o-

SCENE FROM THE FAMOUS PHOTO DRAMA TO BE PRESENTED UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE KNIGHT'S OF PYTHIAS AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE THIS WEEK.

STAR THIS WEEK

MAE BROWN, WITH THE CITY BELLES BURLESQUERS.

PRINCESS MATINEES DAILY AT 2.15 25c—25c—25c—25c

RALPH E. CUMMINGS Presents

THE CUMMINGS STOCK COMPANY

IN THE POWERFUL COMEDY DRAMA

"A HOUSE OF LIES"

A RECENT NEW YORK SUCCESS

A PLAY WITH A PURPOSE AND A STORY YOU WILL NOT FORGET

Evenings at 8.15—25c. and 50c.

NOTICE

See the Huge Display "Ad" for the Grand Opera House on Last Page of Illustrated Section

WATSON SISTERS AT GAYETY

THE FAMOUS COUPLE OF BURLESQUE ARE WITH THEIR OWN COMPANY AT THE GAYETY THIS WEEK.

LOEW'S YONGE ST. THEATRE

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE—CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE 12 NOON TO 11 P.M.

WEEK OF MARCH 8

ROLAND WEST'S

THE DAIRY MAIDS

Beautiful Musical Comedy Spectacle, With Eddie Foley, Late Star of "The Red Canary"; Lea Letore, Dainty Soubrette, and Broadway Beauty Chorus of Eight Girls

The Stantons Val. and Ernie The Droll Daffydills | Warren & Francis Acrobatic Dancing Novelty

ROLAND WEST Presents

"THE WAY OUT"

Thrilling Crook Playlet by Percival Wilde, With Dr. Martin Somers and Wm. S. Gill

Golden & West The New York Dancing Boys | 3-Fox Sisters-3 Sweet Voiced Singers

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

THE CYCLING McNUTTS

A Family of Wonderful Bicycle Riders in "The Pinnacle of Picturesque Pedalry"

Prices: Afternoon 10c and 15c—Evenings 10c, 15c and 25c

GAYETY
DAILY MATS. LADIES-10¢
BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE

MAX SPIEGEL TAKES PRIDE IN PRESENTING THE
WATSON SISTERS

KITTY

THOSE TWO GIRLS
WITH THEIR OWN COMPANY
In a Mirthful, Musical, Moorish Fantasy

FANNY

An Edition De Luxe "MOROCCO BOUND" In Two Volumes
AN EAST INDIAN RELISH WITH ORIENTAL DRESSING

NEXT WEEK—THE "BEAUTY PARADE"—VISIONS OF JOY

THE STAGE

PRETTY GIRLS AT SHEA'S THIS WEEK

A group of pretty girls from Gus Edwards' "New Song Revue," the headline attraction at Shea's this week. The season's latest song hits and newest dance steps will be featured. Edwards is assisted by a capable cast of 35 boys and girls.

CITY HALL SQUARE
HIPPODROME
3 SHOWS DAILY 3
MATS 10-15¢ EVGS 10-15-25¢ 1 PM to 11 PM
WEEK MONDAY, MAR. 8

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE

HEADLINE ATTRACTION
The Laughing Hit of the Season
THE SULLY FAMILY
In the Screamingly Funny Comedy Sketch
"THE INFORMATION BUREAU"

PARKER & THOMAS
Singers, Dancers and Pianists

GRAHAM & RANDALL
In An Amusing Sketch, "A GAY OLD BOY"

SPECIAL FILM FEATURE
And the Farther it Goes the More Interesting it Is
"RUNAWAY JUNE"
If Her Husband Cannot Stop Her Then Who Can? Everybody Wonders
WHY?
JUNE RAN AWAY
See George Randolph Chester's Wonderful Serial Photoplay

BERT HANLON
Eccentric Comedian

KING & QUEEN
Artistic Musicians

"Mutual," "Keystone" (With Fatty and Mabel) and "Kay Bee" Films

SPECIAL EXTRA ATTRACTION
Those Marvelously Trained Feathered Creatures
MERLE'S COCKATOOS
The Most Astonishing Bird Novelty in Vaudeville
AMAZING FEATS OF SKILL

Loew's Vaudeville

ROLAND WEST'S prettiest and best musical comedy production "The Dairy Maids," the girl act supreme, will top the bill the coming week at Marcus Loew's Yonge Street Theatre. This production is remarkable for its beauty chorus of eight girls, every one a Broadway beauty, selected with great care by Mr. West and placed under contract at a time when it was difficult for even the best chorus girls to obtain positions. The playlet is headed by Eddie Foley, a clever young comedian, late star of "The Red Canary," and Lea Letore, one of the prettiest, daintiest little ladies in musical comedy.

Another Roland West sketch, entirely different, entitled "The Way Out," will be on the same bill. This is a thrilling drama, acted by Dr. Martin Somers and Wm. S. Gill. Both are ex-criminals, one, who escaped, leading an honest life, and the other who served his time, blackmailing him to keep silent. How the former sees "a way out" forms the main part of the sketch.

Val and Ernie Stanton, a clever pair of young chaps, will offer their funny talking skit. It will be their first appearance in Toronto. The Cycling McNutts, a clever family of acrobatic cyclists, including little Tiny McNutt, a four-year-old girl marvel, will offer what they call "T Pinnacle of Picturesque Pedalry." Others will include Golden and West, the New York dancing boys; Warren and Francis, in an acrobatic dance originality, and many other stars.

Hippodrome

ONE of the cleverest musical offerings that has ever appeared at the Hippodrome Theatre has been billed for this week, when that royal pair, "King and Queen," versatile musicians will headline the bill. Talented artists, both performers are unusually clever with a number of instruments, while their vocal offerings are far and above the ordinary. They have a repertoire of the newest and best songs, both popular and classical. The fifth episode of the film serial "Runaway June," will be the feature attraction.

A unique attraction for the bill will be Merle's Cockatoos. The little feathered creatures have been wonderfully trained and perform many amazing feats. They seem almost human in the display of their intelligence. It is an act that will appeal both to adults and children. Parker and Thomas have an exceptionally bright singing and dancing sketch. Both are clever dancers, and their songs are new, and are offering with a snap and swing that adds to their attractiveness. Bert Hanlon is bound to convulse his audience with laughter from the moment he appears until the close of his act. As an eccentric comedian he ranks with any in vaudeville. His laugh-making material is new, and the manner in which he tells his stories and sings his songs is inimitable. Walsh and Ritchie are billed as the "Queens of the Air." Clever acrobats they furnish feats that require an extraordinary amount of daring and skill.

For this week the management has secured a special group of film comedies and dramas that are said to be exceptionally well acted.

Star

YOU MAY lead a horse to the brook, but you can't make him drink." This well known old saying has been remarkably true regarding so-called burlesque shows as presented to the public during the last few years. In fact, they proved to be anything but what the word implied, some of them attempting to produce musical comedy and extravaganza with inadequate casts and productions.

In presenting the "City Belles Burlesquers" at the Star Theatre, Fulton and Howard offer a real burlesque show such as the public has been delighted to patronize when in search of an evening's entertainment of the lighter amusement. There will be girls and girls, and then some more girls. Pretty costumes to adorn their shapely forms, with scenery and light effects to create beautiful stage pictures, songs that are catchy and tuneful, some of them dealing with the live topics of the day. The comedians are funny and clever enough to put many a hot one across the footlights.

The "City Belles" present two burlesques and an olio which includes Sam Green, Chas. Brown, May Brown, Golden and Clarke, Mae Alberta, Dave Kindler, Verdi Musical Trio and Mlle. Mazie, the Parisian Idol with her Fairyland Grotto.

STAR THEATRE
MATINEE DAILY
THE SHOW YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR
CITY BELLES
BURLESQUERS
WITH
MAY ALBERTA
AND THE
BEST SINGING AND DANCING CHORUS IN BURLESQUE
NEXT WEEK—"GIRLS FROM JOYLAND"—NEXT WEEK

Gayety

"MOROCCO BOUND" is the title of the new production in which Kitty and Fanny Watson will be seen at the Gayety Theatre all this week, commencing with the matinee performance tomorrow afternoon.

The show, managed and produced by Max Spiegel, represents a novelty fantasia with a strong Oriental flavor, and possessing a light and novel plot which tells of the adventures of Jack Alden, a young man with great expectations, but little ready cash. Jack is the betrothed of Miss Gwendoline Beldon-Phelps, the daughter by first marriage of Mrs. Marion Beldon-Phelps, who is the proprietress of a school of deportment for young ladies.

Jack is the heir to a hidden fortune left him by an uncle who had long resided in Morocco, where he was the owner of much wealth and a large harem. An emissary of the Moorish government notifies Jack that the fortune must be found and claimed within thirty days or be confiscated by the authorities. An expedition is formed and Gwendoline accompanies the party, which, arriving at Morocco, finds that the only person with a knowledge of the whereabouts of the wealth is the favorite wife of the deceased uncle, who straightway falls in desperate love with the handsome Jack.

Strategy is resorted to and Gwendoline permits her fiance to reciprocate the affection of the dusky belle, who later leads him to the hiding-place of the hidden treasure. This is found in a niche in the wall of the harem, which is realistically shown in the second act, where the occupants of the harem are discovered bathing in a spacious Oriental swimming pool, which covers the entire stage.

The Watson Sisters, Kitty and Fanny, interpret the characters of the daughter and mother, while other characters are portrayed by a cast of exceptionally clever performers. Many novel scenes and features are promised in addition to a number of startling and original costumes worn by the Watson Sisters.

-o- SOME QUEENS -o-

FOUR OF THE BROADWAY BEAUTIES WITH "THE DAIRY MAIDS" AT LOEW'S YONGE STREET THEATRE.

MISS TEMPEST IN AMERICAN PLAY.

By an arrangement between John Cort and Selwyn and Company, Marie Tempest will be under Mr. Cort's management for the rest of the season and on March 1 began a western tour in "Nearly Married." This will be the first time that Miss Tempest has acted in an American play with her company.

10 A.M. - CONTINUOUS - 11 P.M.
THE Strand PALACE OF ARTISTIC PHOTO PLAYS
MATS. 5c-10c EVGS. 5-10-15c
LEON SCHLESINGER MANAGER

MONDAY---TUESDAY---WEDNESDAY
JESSE L. LASKY
in Association with
DAVID BELASCO Presents
"THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
By DAVID BELASCO.
FIVE ACTS--ALL STAR CAST
including
House Peters, Mabel VanBuren and Theodore Roberts
GEORGE ADE'S FUNNY FABLES IN SLANG
MUSIC BY LUIGI ROMANELLI AND HIS SYMPHONY SIX

THURSDAY---FRIDAY---SATURDAY
BIG VARIETY BILL
Vitagraph Broadway Feature
with
ANITA STEWART AND HARRY MOREY
"FOUR-THIRTEEN"
Sensational Detective Play in
3--THRILLING ACTS--3
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG In
"THE FATES OF FLORA FOUR FLUSH"
The Ten Billion Dollar Mystery, Entitled
"THE TREASURE TEMPLE OF BHOSH"
A Scream From Start to Finish

"PROTECTING BIG GAME"
Educational Subject and
"One Way To Advertise"
Edison One Act Comedy
AND THE
STRAND WAR SERIES
SCENES FROM THE FRONT.

COMING THREE DAYS ONLY
COMMENCING MONDAY, MARCH 15TH
"ON HIS MAJESTY'S SERVICE"
THREE-ACT PATRIOTIC DRAMA
(Made in London, Eng.)

LOEW'S
WINTER GARDEN
2 PERFORMANCES
MATS-10¢
EVGS-15¢ & 25¢
DAILY 2:30 AND 8:15
ALL SEATS RESERVED FOR EVG. PERFORMANCE
PLAYING HIGH CLASS PHOTO-PRODUCTIONS ONLY

WEEK OF MARCH 8
ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!
DANIEL FROHMAN
Presents the Celebrated International Star and Sensation of Two Continents
GABY DESLYS
Supported by HARRY PILCER and a Cast of Eminent Players in the Parisian Play of Stage Life
"HER TRIUMPH"
And Introducing a Series of World-Renowned Dances Including
"THE DANCE DESLYS"
(Box Office Opens 10 a.m.)

MOTION PICTURES

"John Barleycorn" New Temperance Film Shown

Dramatization of Jack London Story, Seen by Dominion Alliance Delegates at Private Exhibition.

OVER 800 delegates to the Dominion Alliance Convention which met in Toronto last week were present at a private exhibition of the anti-liquor film "John Barleycorn," which was given at Leow's Winter Garden last Thursday morning. The film is a dramatization of the novel of Jack London's, by the same name, and brought forth much favorable comment from the temperance workers present. The picture is produced by Bosworth's, and Carl H. Pierce, special representative of the producers gave a few remarks as the picture was being shown.

The possibility of using the film in a temperance campaign was discussed by many of the delegates. Rev. F. C. Stevenson of the Methodist Book Room, said after seeing the picture, that he would like to have several copies of the picture sent thru the country in charge of young divinity students who could organize temperance campaigns, and at the same time could earn their way thru college.

Efforts are being made to have the picture shown in Toronto, under the auspices of the W.C.T.U., and Mrs. F. C. Ward, president of the Toronto branch has expressed her intention of having the picture shown in that manner. This is really the first picture of importance that has been made in the interests of moral reform, and it is being exceptionally well received.

LOCAL MEN GO TO UNIVERSAL CITY

Opening of Largest Moving Picture Plant in World to Be Great Event.

An event of more than passing interest is scheduled to take place next week at the opening of Universal City. Local interest in this matter is stimulated by the fact that Mr. Clair Hague, general manager of the Canadian Universal Film Company, Limited, of Toronto, is to be one of the guests of honor at this event. Mr. Hague is well known to most of those connected with the producing end of the moving picture business thruout Canada, and this return with the account of his adventures and experiences in this wonder-city of the world, will be awaited by his friends with great interest.

Few people are aware of the expansion of the moving picture industry during the past six years. At that time, if a theatre were to change the program three times a week, everyone interested in moving pictures was there to see the latest production. Today Universal Film Mfg. Co., have built a city twelve miles out of Los Angeles, which comprises laboratories, studios, living quarters, restaurants, bungalows, steet cars and a zoo which would not take second place even to our own Riverdale Park.

The population is over 3000, with its own street cars, and municipal government entirely handled and controlled by the moving picture actors and actresses employed by this firm. At the opening of this city, the public is invited to attend, and a great welcome is promised them. Scenes will be shown of the making of pictures from the production of raw stock of celluloid to the finished productions shown in a palatial theatre.

The Black Box serial which is now running in The Toronto World is one of the pictures which all visitors will have the privilege of seeing made, that is, two or three series will be enacted during the first two days of the opening of the city.

The entertainments include an inaugural ball, at which all the stars, past and present, of the moving picture world will be present. Dances will be in order every night, and as a big special climax, the dam which is above Universal City, and which is greater than any we have in Canada, will be blown up by dynamite, and the water allowed to rush down the side of a hill and destroy a miniature city, which will be built for that purpose. This scene is being taken to be part of one of the episodes of the Mystery of the Black Box.

It is believed, that Mr. Hague will be joined by a number of his Toronto friends in making this visit. Mr. Hill of the Colonial Theatre of Toronto, Mr. Dave Stewart, of the Red Mill Theatre of Hamilton, and a number of others.

Mr. Hague also extends an invitation to all picture friends to communicate with him immediately, and come along to the most unique happening in the world of film at the present time.

-o- PEOPLE AT THE PRINCESS -o-

Strand

AS USUAL, a paramount production will form the feature at the Strand Theatre during the first half of this week. A Lasky production, in association with David Belasco, entitled "The Girl of the Golden West," will be presented on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next. This photo-play is in five most elaborate acts. The Lasky organization has spared no trouble or expense to make it in every way worthy of what is admittedly the most noted play that has yet been obtained for film presentation. Beyond all question "The Girl of the Golden West," David Belasco's most successful drama, is ideal material for photo-dramatic art. After being offered literally thousands of times in its original form on the regular stage, "The Girl of the Golden West" became an opera, and part of the repertoire of the Metropolitan Opera House. But both drama and opera are less permanent than the photo-play and, moreover, are able to stand fewer and less severe tests as regards the telling of a story. Mabel Van Buren is seen in the part of the heroine, supported by an all-star cast, which includes House Peters and Theodore Roberts.

The story of "The Girl of the Golden West" is the story of a girl, honest and fearless to a degree, who kept a saloon in a mining camp of the Sierra Mountains, and of her love for the city-bred "road agent," and her defiance of the gambler sheriff. The play is literally crowded with action from start to finish. It is crammed from beginning to end with big scenes. There is one, in particular, where the girl strives to conceal her wounded lover in her crude cabin loft, only to have his presence revealed to the sheriff by the dropping of his blood. Then there is another marvelously impressive scene, in which the girl saves her lover's life by cheating the gambling sheriff in a game of cards, in which the lover's life was the stake.

Also, during the first half of the week will be shown another of the inimitably funny "George Ade's Fables" in slang. Patrons of the Strand have never failed to be convulsed at each of these fables that have been shown there, and next week's fable is the funniest yet.

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday the feature photo-play will be a superb detective drama, entitled "413." Anita Stewart is seen in the part of the heroine, and she is supported by a magnificent cast, which comprises Julia Swayne Gordon, Harry Morey, and Harry Northrup. "413" is a detective play of the full-blooded kind. It deals with smuggling and the secret service, and it evolves a photo that is particularly clever. The mysterious "413" is the head of a band of smugglers, and he is also the father of the heroine. He is chased by a detective, and steals a train, and attempts escape when capture appears imminent. The ensuing chase at sixty miles an hour is of the most hair-raising description. It ends in the wreck of the train which "413" has commandeered. This spectacle is of the most thrilling kind. The train is switched, and there is a head-on view of it pitching over the embankment. The wreck, complete and utter as it is, comes as a surprise, and it is realistic to the limit.

The remainder of the program for the latter half of the week will include a Vitagraph comedy that can only be described as excruciatingly funny. This is called "The Fates and Flora Fourflush," or "The Treasure Temple of Bosh." It is a delightfully amusing satire on the sensational serials of the day, particularly on those dealing with the mystery of vanished treasure. There will also be a Biograph comedy, "His Own Hero." The pictures in the "Strand War Series" will include actual and authentic views of operations, not only in France and Belgium, but also in Turkey, as well as pictures showing how tugs are used to pick up and drag the mines that are sown at sea. Luigi Romanelli and his Symphony Six will give several high-class concerts daily thruout the week.

AT THE STRAND THIS WEEK

SCENE FROM DAVID BELASCO'S "THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST," MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

FASHION HUNTERS NOW SEEK NOVELTY IN MOVIE SHOWS

Dame Fashion's demands on the motion picture actress are strenuous. Up-to-date wardrobes are essentials to the actresses who appear in the pictures. Fashionable demands, you know, are continually changing and the fashion journal occupies a prominent and important position on the library table of every leading lady in Filmland.

All motion picture actresses of prominence spend a great deal of money on their gowns. There must be modish wearing apparel, particularly for society dramas, during the action of which a half dozen or more changes of costume are necessary. There is the evening gown, the walking suit, the morning robe, the reception gown, and all with hats, shoes and the lingerie to match.

The day has long since passed when fashions of the previous year would pass in motion pictures. Motion picture audiences are discerning and, particularly the women, are critical. They know what is up-to-date in the fashion realm and should an actress appear, say in the ballroom, attired in an old-fashioned gown, not only the picture but the actress would lose popularity.

It is a fact that many women visit the motion picture theatres in order to obtain the latest style hints. The actresses of the spoken drama no longer monopolize this distinction for it costs the playgoer $2 to ascertain just what the actresses on the stage are wearing this month while just as modish wearing apparel is shown, and to as good, if not to better advantages in motion pictures.

Kathlyn Williams, Bessie Eyton and Eugenie Besserer, of the Selig Polyscope Company, are known to femininity as three of the most stylishly garbed ladies in motion picturedom. They number their admirers by the thousands and when the announcement is made that either of these ladies is to appear in Selig specials, the ladies flock to the motion picture theatres confident that they will obtain valuable hints to the latest frills and foibles originated by Dame Fashion.

It is estimated that Misses Williams, Eyton and Besserer spend each at least ten thousand dollars yearly for stylish gowns, many of which are worn in one or two scenes of some forthcoming motion picture play.

The motion picture theatre is now the official arbiter of fashion. The ladies have learned that these models are correct, too, for the advanced Parisian styles are studied by the motion picture actresses. It is their business to be in advance of Dame Fashion's whims.

GET THIS PICTURE AT CRYSTAL PALACE

"Guarding Britain's Secrets" Great Patriotic Drama — "The Black Box."

"Guarding Britain's Secret," a patriotic drama of the British army and navy, will be the special feature at the popular old picture theatre, the Crystal Palace, for the first half of this week. The picture will be run in conjunction with a specially selected program of high-class comedies. The manager of the theatre has just completed arrangements to show the wonderful mystery story of the "Black Box" at either the Crystal Palace or the Red Mill and more definite announcement will be made later. Watch for this, if you don't, and then miss it, you will never forgive yourself.

-o- OWEN MOORE -o-

Husband of Mary Pickford, as he appeared in "Cinderella." He is leading man with the Famous Players, and plays opposite to his young Toronto wife.

FOLLOW TRAIL OF STOLEN DIAMONDS

Who stole the Ashleigh Diamonds? A thrilling, amazing mystery surrounds their disappearance. A murder follows. A suspect is seen with a little black box! What's in it? Solve the mystery by reading "The Black Box," the latest and most weird story ever written, by E. Phillips Oppenheim.

"BLACK THIRTEEN" AT THE VICTORIA

Keystone Comedies Will Also Be Featured at This Theatre Every Day.

"Black Thirteen," a splendid drama in three acts overflowing with mystery and excitement, the second instalment of "Runaway June," and the Strand War Series' number 18, form a program for Monday and Tuesday at the Victoria that for variety and interest would be hard to beat. Every picture is a stunner and in itself would make a feature. A Keystone comedy will be shown as an added attraction every day during the week. On Wednesday and Thursday the great Kleine spectacular play, "Antony and Cleopatra," one of the biggest pictures ever produced, will be shown. Its entire eight reels are replete with interest and magnificence. For the week-end the fifteenth episode of the mystery story of "Zudora," in the "Twenty Million Dollar Mystery," will be shown along with "The White Dove's Sacrifice," a Sawyer feature in three parts, the whole making up an extra excellent program.

An English writer suggests that American authors should guard against over-use of American slang in subtitles. The use of slang is not illuminating, and such sub-titles are not countenanced in high-class photoplays.

It will be unlawful in Ohio, the coming year, to catch bass under ten inches in length. But exhibitors may be caught with unknown and undependable motion picture "features" as heretofore.

BELASCO DRAMA AT THE MADISON

'The Girl of the Golden West' Feature of Week—Tyrone Power on Monday.

At the Madison Theatre next week two of the finest Paramount releases will be shown. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the famous actor, Tyrone Power, will play in his masterpiece, "Aristocracy," a society drama in four acts, while for the last half of the week, with an all-star cast, the David Belasco romantic drama, "The Girl of the Golden West," will be shown. This is one of the most appealing pictures that has ever been produced.

"The Girl of the Golden West" is an orphan who keeps the saloon in the Californian mining town of Cloudy during the days of the '49 gold rush. Her utter honesty and fearlessness command the respect of all the "boys." Of her many suitors, the one she is most disposed to favor is Jack Rance, the sheriff-gambler from New Orleans, who is somewhat less rough than the rest of the men.

At the time when the story begins the community is at a high pitch of excitement concerning the exploits of a city-bred road-agent, whose real name is Johnson but who is known as Ramerrez and leads a particularly desperate band of Mexicans. In spite of the fact that $5000 has been offered for his capture, Ramerrez holds up the Wells-Fargo stage, robbing all the passengers. While doing this, he receives a slight wound on the wrist and when his band disperses with the booty remains behind to bathe the injury. The "Girl" chances to ride by, is interested by her very first glimpse of the fascinating stranger, comes to his aid and binds up the wound with part of her bonnet string.

This is the beginning of the romance between the "Girl" and the road-agent whom she knows only as "Mr. Johnson." Not knowing that the "Girl" is the proprietor of the Polka saloon in Cloudy, but having heard that the miners leave their gold in the care of the woman who runs that place, Ramerrez plans to rob the establishment. He goes to the saloon himself in advance, and there meets Rance, the sheriff-gambler, whose jealousy at once becomes apparent and who is prevented from making trouble for the stranger then and there only because the "Girl" vouches for him.

From this point, exciting events follow in rapid succession. While Rance is following a blind trail for the road-agent, Ramerrez has an early morning breakfast with the "Girl" at her cabin. In attempting to leave, he is seriously wounded by Rance, and apprehended, tho the "Girl" seeks to conceal him in the loft. His presence is revealed by the dropping of his blood thru the cracks of the loft. Rance and the "Girl" play cards for the life of Ramerrez, and the "Girl" wins by the ruse of changing her losing cards at the last moment.

After recovering from his wounds, Ramerrez is pursued and caught a second time. The "Girl" comes to his rescue at the moment when he is about to be hung for his crimes against the law, and the drama concludes with the "Girl" and Ramerrez leaving the mountains to begin a new life.

A BET B.

Charles Chaplin was the man who acted in the Keystone comedy, "Dough and Dynamite," which was supposed to be one of the funniest pictures ever released by the Keystone Company. The picture was released last October just before Chaplin signed his contract with the Essanay Company.

A DRAMATIC MOMENT IN THE GREAT PICTURE, "DAMON AND PYTHIAS" AT THE GRAND.

MR. EXHIBITOR---
WE HAVE IT!
YOU WANT IT!
GO AND SEE IT.
THEN BOOK IT.
DAMON AND PYTHIAS
Grand Opera House All This Week
WRITE, WIRE OR PHONE FOR DATES
CANADIAN UNIVERSAL FILM CO., Limited

BEHIND THE SCREEN

CONDUCTED BY ED. H. ROBINS

EACH film working each week, of course, earns a certain amount of money. Its first run secures for the producer the maximum figure. The second run outs the return about a quarter of the price received for the first showing. The third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh run remains about the same, receiving half of what the first run of the picture receives. It can easily be seen that the returns accumulate like a snowball rolling down hill, and after a firm, releasing a picture each week, has seven or eight on the market, the returns are enormous, growing each week with surprising rapidity. The exchanges handle the output in a clever manner, and the representatives of each of these booking houses are always hustling to get the best showings and the highest prices for their product. As I said last week, the real advantage lies in the consecutive bookings of each print. Photoplays not working at all are, of course, a complete loss. It must be remembered that once the pictures are sent from the producing firm no more expense accrues to that organization, for the cost of expressage, etc., is shouldered by the exhibitor who contracts to screen the picture. The man who conducts the picture house also assumes all responsibility for the proper shipping of the film from this theatre to the one who has contracted to exhibit it the next night.

The Man in Charge.

The man in charge of the booking of the film has a large clerical force working systematically under his special orders. Each film's location each day must be known and the returns from them recorded. The advertising matter must be attended to and all publicity is distributed from this point.

Getting the Money Back.

Few people have any idea of the mass of detail work necessary thruout the moving-picture industry. It is a wonderful business with a wonderful system.

Only system makes it possible. Every moment of the day is accounted for; no time can be lost. Every idle minute means a loss not of pennies, but of dollars. The expenses are enormous, the returns more so. Millions have been made in it, and millions more will be added to the coffers of the moving-picture magnates for years to come. When one stops to realize that $319,000,000 were spent last year in the moving-picture industry and that enough film to encircle the entire globe three times was used, some understanding of the magnitude of this enterprise can be gained.

75,000 Miles of Film.

Hundreds of people are employed regularly in making pictures. It has been a boon to many an unfortunate, for those without a trade have in many cases been pressed into service and have been taught the intricacies of this infant industry, until good wages have resulted to those who have learned the business of making the pictures for the millions of movie fans. Besides the artists posing in the pictures themselves, each studio finds it necessary to have dozens of men on the regular pay roll, and each employe is an absolutely essential cog in the machinery of picture-making. These men realize their importance, and the conscientious work given by them to their employers is a valuable asset for successful film producing.

This article concludes the series I have written, beginning some six weeks ago, tracing the making of the scenes from its introduction to the firm until it is marketed for presentation. I have dealt exhaustively with the subject and it has afforded me great pleasure to be able to write as best I could with my humble knowledge for the edification of my many readers. A number of correspondents who have written me questions upon the matter I refer now to this series of articles. On the last Sunday in this month I shall begin another series, the subject matter of which I shall keep secret until that publication reveals it to my readers.

My article next Sunday will be devoted to a discussion of Canadian moving-picture authors.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Marie, J. T. Dwyer, Morris Williams and Nettie: Read article above, and also the preceding ones published each Sunday for the past six weeks in The World.

* * * *

Cowan Ave. Resident: Please don't ask me to write about such personal matters.

* * *

Matron: Better stick to cooking, and let films alone. You evidently know how to cook. Unless you are particularly gifted much time and labor would have to be expended by you before you could reach the degree of efficiency necessary for real success. The old adage: "You can reach a man's heart thru his stomach," seems applicable in your case.

* * *

Movie Fans: (1) Thank you for all the good things you have to say about me. I assure you I appreciate them sincerely. (2) You must watch the papers.

* * *

Costumes: All but modern clothes are furnished by the company. Up-to-the-minute dresses must be provided by the artists themselves.

* * *

Information: Twenty-two regular people are now employed at the local studio. By this, I mean artists posing for the pictures. This does not include a large staff of other employes. Others are being added weekly.

* * *

Ambitious: I have answered this question so many times, but for your especial benefit advise you to see either Messrs. Edwards or McKnight at the local studio.

* * * *

Scenario: "The Motto on the Wall" was written by two Canadians, Edgar Fulcher and Eric Darling. I consider them very clever, and feel sure Canadians should be proud of them.

* * *

A. D. T.: (1) A feature a week. (2) No. (3) In New York City. (4) She is not married. (5) An Italian. (6) Now at the front with the French army. (7) About 22 years of age. (8) Born in New York City. (9) Annette Kellerman, and taken in Bermuda. (10) Vivian Martin and Marguerite Clark. (11) At the Photodrome. In case you forgot any question write me again next week.

* * *

Californian: D. W. Griffith's latest presentation for the screen is now showing in New York City, and is called "The Birth of Nations," founded on Thomas Dixon's well known novel, "The Clansman." It is said to be a wonderful success.

COLOR SCHEME IN COLLARS.

The Selig Polyscope Company has introduced a color scheme in collars worn by male performers. There is a certain flash of light which results in lost detail in the photographing of the regulation white linen, and with a view of stamping out that defect, dyed collars are being worn. A light yellow shade was first adopted and then a plan was made to try out a pale blue. The result of these experiments has been successful and the pale blue color scheme will hereafter be utilized.

MOVIE ACTORS AT THE GARDEN.

At the Garden Theatre on Monday night a unique event will take place when the actors and managers of the local film company will appear on the stage and be introduced while their pictures are thrown on the screen. Two of the local releases, "Canada In Peace and War," and "The Motto On the Wall," will be shown and several short speeches will be made. It will be regarded as the official introduction of the local film artists to a Toronto audience.

MADISON Theatre
BLOOR and BATHURST STS. Sheldon System of Ventilation
MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
TYRONE POWER
In the Famous Society Drama, "ARISTOCRACY," in Four Parts
"RUNAWAY JUNE"—Episode No. 4
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
"THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
By David Belasco—First a Drama, Then an Opera; Now the Marvel of Motion Pictorial Art
High-Class Orchestra Music—Evenings, 10c, 15c; Saturday Matinee, 10c. Children, 5c—Open Evenings, 7 p.m.

VICTORIA THEATRE
651½ YONGE STREET
Mon. and Tues.—"RUNAWAY JUNE" SERIES NO. 2—"BLACK THIRTEEN," in Three Parts—STRAND WAR SERIES NO. 18.
Wed. and Thurs.—George Kleine's Greatest Photo Drama, "ANTHONY AND CLEOPATRA," in 8 Parts.
Fri. and Sat.—EPISODE NO. 15, "TWENTY MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY, "WHITE DOVE'S SACRIFICE," a Sawyer Feature, in Three Parts.
A KEYSTONE COMEDY EVERY DAY.

CRYSTAL PALACE 141 YONGE ST.
Mon., Tues. and Wed.—"GUARDING BRITAIN'S SECRETS," in 4 Parts; Also Good Comedies.
Thurs., Fri. and Sat.—SPECIAL FEATURES.
Stop! Look! Listen! Coming Soon, "THE BLACK BOX"

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Here's the Greatest Spoon Buying Opportunity That the Dominion Has Ever Known! Clip Joffre" and "Quebec" Coupon Today

Two magnificent Spoons—"Joffre" of the "Our Heroes" set of four and "Quebec" of the Dominion-Provincial Coat-of-Arms set of eleven for 30 cents and the grand double Coupon in today's World. Nothing like it in value has ever before been offered the Canadian people. These Spoons run 50 pennyweights of Pure Silver to the gross on an 18 per cent nickel base—Sterling workmanship throughout.

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This is the greatest opportunity that has ever been presented to you for securing these great patriotic emblems of the men who are making history today in this great "Our Heroes" Set and in the royal and wonderful "Dominion-Provincial" Coat-of-Arms Souvenir Spoon Set. Remember you can secure two of these wonderful Spoons for 30 cents with the one grand double Coupon in today's World

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A Spoon for Every Week
A Spoon for Every Reader

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SUNDAY MORNING

Editorial Page of The Toronto Sunday World

MARCH SEVENTH

The World Window

Happenings After the War

Already many are speculating on what is going to be the end of this war. Perhaps that is putting the point too broadly, at least in an English speaking country. It should rather be—what change is the end of this war going to make in Europe? Is there going to be a renewal of the race after world supremacy, or are the warring nations going to adopt the motto of "Live and Let Live?" Is Germany to be eliminated for the time being merely in order to rebuild the huge machine and make better provisions for its success, or will it merge itself into a comity of nations that recognize the enormous futility of war and the advantage that comes from a world at peace and from the free exchange of products, subject only to such ararngements as enable each country to make the best use possible of its national resources. The world will not have domination, but is ready and willing to have domination superseded by co-operation.

* * *

Is Disarmament Possible?

For years, many able pens have been advocating disarmament as the vital need of the world. But minds that are not obsessed by the dominion of a single idea see insuperable difficulties in the way. The problem it represents is tremendously intensified by the difference in the stages of civilization presented by the leading world powers. The trouble with Germany is that it has become infatuated with the obsession that it has been created to rule the world and to impose its "Kultur" on all other nations irrespective of their wishes or national ideas. That idea is foredoomed to failure, even if it achieved temporary supremacy. Nationalities and national sentiment cannot be blotted out, nor can they be superseded. Britain learned that after many severe experiences and the idea of the British Empire is no longer domination, but co-partnership and voluntary at that. Britons have been wrought by the inevitable logic of experience to realize that the more of intelligent self-government, the more of loyal co-operation for the general good.

* * *

The Origin of Militarism

Militarism rightly interpreted depends on the existence of a separate military class. Nations that have no standing armies, even if the whole manhood is trained to arms, are the least likely to dream of world conquest. This war is likely to deepen that impression, but it can only be established when the profession of arms and all that it implies, ceases to exist. Germany, either as an Empire, or in the separate states of which it is composed, has had the burden of sustaining a military caste to which all other sections of the state were subordinated. Its supremacy has been felt thruout the whole fabric of the German state. Its spirit is that of war and conquest by war. Its whole ideal is one of offence, not of defence, and it rests in the end on the doctrine of the divine right of certain chosen individuals to lord it over their fellowmen. The first step towards a real world peace lies in the establishment of democratic principles—in the fact that the great issues of peace and war ought not be in the hands of autocrats or the servants of autocrats, but should rest with the people who bear the brunt and suffer the penalty. Democracy cannot ensure immunity from war, but it at least secures that war is the act of the nation and only after all the resources of civilization have been exhausted.

* * *

Will Disarmament Come?

Little credence can be given to the extreme pacifists who look for universal disarmament after this war. For that, desirable as it would be, the world is not ready. Nor could the requisite unanimity be obtained even among the European powers. Years must elapse before the smaller and weaker nations, jealous of their independence and their right to a place in the sun, are satisfied that they are secure from aggression. The first step towards restoring confidence will be the passing of the militarists by profession—the professional soldiers who look to war as their business and for the promotion and glory that it brings. They have been the curse of Germany and from them have come the doctrines which have so completely changed the character of the German people. For a quarter of a century, under the express order of the Kaiser, the educational system of Germany has been diverted from its proper purpose—that of humanizing the masses of the people—to a glorification of the imperial dynasty, to the inculcation of the dogma of divine right and to spreading the delusion that Germany's happiness and prosperity depended on conquering and pillaging all countries that would not accept Prussian domination. Before a better order can come, the eyes of the German people must be opened and their sanity restored.

* * *

Militarism The Curse of Germany

German professional soldiers despised British army officers because they only wore their uniforms when on duty. Germany was the only country in the world where the uniform entitled its wearer to disregard every kind of courtesy due from the young to the old, from men to women. On the street, every civilian had to give place to the uniform on penalty of being rudely cast aside or slashed with a riding whip. That arrogance and brutality is the mark of Prussian militarism seen at its ripest fruit in the horrible outrages perpetrated in Belgium and Northern France. Men compelled to submit to the extremity of physical violence from commissioned and non-commissioned officers, take it out of unfortunate civilians—men, women and children—a common trait of human nature, but fortunately, not so common today in really civilized countries as it was in earlier days. The idea of the Sacro-Sanct character of the uniform must be worked out of Germany, but it can only happen by the act of the German people. This war will have accomplished much if it is followed by a real revolution in the mind of Germany, a determination on the part of the German people to subordinate the army to the higher requirements of civilization.

BREAKING UP

The Cause of Labor Unrest

Not the public alone, but the presumed leaders of public opinion have been very slow to perceive the evils, directly and indirectly, caused by overcapitalization. But of late, a quite extraordinary awakening has come. A movement, originally directed against stock manipulation in public service companies, now includes in its scope, ordinary business concerns. What is even more surprising is that among the present opponents of over-capitalization are many who only a few years ago could see nothing objectionable in loading a business with all the capital it could bear. They then failed to realize that the capitalization of earning power was simply an anticipation of profits and imposed a load on all subsequent operations which the business often failed to carry and so ended in disaster.

Henry Ford, of Detroit, with his plan of giving every man in his employ a wage enabling him to maintain a high standard of living and at the same time to make provisions for his future, has made himself one of the most talked of men on the continent. Not only is he distributing a large share of the profits of his automobile manufactory among his workmen, but he has reduced the hours of labor and in other ways materially aided their welfare. Failure of his scheme was freely prophesied when it was first announced. Results have shown that apprehension to be without foundation. Even with the reduced hours of labor, the output has been greater, the product superior in quality and the profits much more considerable.

The secret of Henry Ford's success is simple. He has permitted his business to grow naturally and has never yielded to the temptation to anticipate its earning power by adding to its capital stock. On a capitalization of $2,000,000, the corporation owned by Henry Ford and seven other stockholders, The Financial World of New York remarks editorially, did a business last year of between $80,000,000 and $90,000,000, but of this there remained for the profit side of the ledger over $25,000,000. On this basis each dollar of original capital was able last year to multiply itself twelve and one-half times. No wonder, therefore, Henry Ford has been able to introduce his profit sharing system and to create "an almost perfect spirit of concord between the owners of the business and their employees."

In his testimony before the Walsh Industrial Commission, Henry Ford attributed the existing industrial unrest to the influence of watered capital. In this he is surely right. When a business is loaded up with a capitalization that has anticipated, or more than anticipated its earning power, the cost of production must be reduced to the lowest figure possible or it will go into bankruptcy. Every department has to scrimp and scrape in order to provide dividends. Wages are lowered on the slightest pretext, hours of labor are long and men are hard driven. Thus is sown the seeds of industrial unrest ultimately yielding a fine harvest of strikes and revolutionary violence. In the case of public service companies, the evils of over-capitalization are seen in high rates, public inconvenience and inefficient service. Years ago, Mr. W. F. Maclean, M.P., for South York, pointed these things out, both in the House of Commons and in the columns of The Daily and Sunday World. His arguments were met with impatience and ridicule, but have now been abundantly justified. Henry Ford is indeed right when he declares watered capital responsible, mainly, for labor unrest, and the other troubles from which industry is now suffering.

War Sufferers in France

France deserves the heartfelt sympathy of the allied powers. Each has done nobly in this supreme effort to destroy the plague of Prussian militarism, but some have suffered and are suffering more than others in the common cause. Belgium is a grave, given over to silence and tears. The fairest regions of France present scenes of the direst devastation and oppression. Wherever the trail of the modern Hun has passed, it has left behind it nothing but ruin and suffering. Every crime possible has been committed—not a dictate of international law or of religion or humanity, but has been violated and trampled under foot.

France has borne by far the heavier brunt of the western campaign. Every ablebodied man has been called to the colors. The wheels of industry have practically ceased except for the supply of the necessary munitions of war. The aged men and the women of France are today doing their best to fill the vacant places, but the strain is great and suffering general among the poorer classes. A voluntary organization, the "Secours National" or National Relief is doing much to alleviate the distress and a branch has been opened in Toronto in order to afford Canadians an opportunity to assist the work. Contributions of all kinds can be sent to 51 West King street, or of money, to Mr. W. R. Johnston, corner Front and York streets. The appeal will have wide and general response.

Sanctity of Human Life

Because of the very special circumstances attending the case of the young girl recently tried on a murder charge, the verdict of acquittal returned by the jury was generally approved. What had even more significance was that the presiding judge took occasion to express his concurrence. It can be taken therefore that the case was of an entirely exceptional character not so much in the causes that provoked the indicted act as in the temperament of the accused. This the chief justice noticed in his sympathetic and appreciative comment. Judge, jury and the public were all evidently impressed with the belief that the act was one for which, at the moment, this girl could not be justly held responsible.

Still it would not have been surprising had the jury reduced the charge to one of manslaughter and the judge imposed a nominal sentence. The taking of life is rightly regarded by British law as among the most serious of crimes and only to be justified by real and vital necessity. On this continent the rigidity of justice in this respect has been to some extent modified—perhaps in the United States the sanctity of life is too lightly regarded, as is shown by the large percentage of homicides in certain districts. But on the whole, in the recent case, with its very peculiar features, the ends of justice were sufficently safeguarded.

CRUSTS AND CRUMBS

By Albert Ernest Stafford

"MAHATMAS or Master Men" was the subject of an address I was to have given last night. It proved to be unacceptable and had to be cancelled. Milk for babes and strong meat for men was St. Paul's idea of the fitness of things and as the babes are inclined to choke on crusts and crumbs and therefore avoid the fare there can be no danger in setting down a few of the ideas I had intended to talk about. There is no question that in several respects the revival of the conception of Mahatmas or Master Men with its corollary of evolution thru successive lives on earth is the most revolutionary that came into the western thought of the nineteenth century. It is feared and shunned by all the old rooks in their ancient rookeries, who keep cawing away in the happy belief that their cries are the most illuminating and the most musical in the world. Of course the rooks have their place and their purposes which they serve according to their kind, but they are mistaken when they refuse to consider the possibility of higher types of life or pleasanter forms of discourse. "Verily, my friends," says one of the latter day prophets, "I walk among men as among the fragments and limbs of men. This is the dreadful thing for mine eye, that I find man broken into pieces and scattered about, as over a battle-field, and a butcher's shambles." Unless we have such sight as this we shall be unable to appreciate the necessity for or understand the joy of knowing that "in this broad earth of ours, amid the measureless grossness and the slag, enclosed and safe within its central heart, nestles the seed perfection."

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CONVENTIONAL religion and conventional politics have done more than other influences to set up the pseudo-democracy which bars the progress of real democracy. The unfortunate wording of the American Declaration of Independence, which asserts that "all men are born free and equal," has led many unthinking people to accept this obvious fallacy. All men are created free and equal or originated free and equal, perhaps, but in the course of many permutations, transmigrations, rebirths and descents into the life of the senses, we lose our primal equality and, as in a race, string ourselves out along the illimitable path of evolution. We are of all degrees of development at present or of obscuration, according to the point of view one takes, for I take it that it is clear that it can only be the bodily vehicle which develops, the light within shining as it has opportunity. It is astonishing how bitterly these views are opposed by some who conceive that they were created from superior clay, or for purposes they esteem more worthy than others. The pilgrimage of the soul does not appeal to them. They cannot understand why, to have all knowledge, they must undergo all experience, and that infinite compassion and infinite wisdom are inseparable from infinite expression—ideas which are embodied in the mystical conception of the Word made flesh. Equality can, evidently, only be found in the supreme perfection, and while we are striving towards the realization of that perfection we must be unequal in all but potentiality, or shall we say spiritual possibility. Only very ignorant people claim equality with others, but it must not be forgotten also that only very ignorant people deny equal rights to others. Those who have attained to any degree of perfection have done so thru service, and the real Lords and Masters of mankind have always ingisted upon the virtue of service as supreme. And so Jesus Christ tells us that he who would be greatest among us must be servant of all, and that not every one that calleth Lord, Lord, shall enter the Kingdom of Heaven, but only he that doeth the will of the Father—service to the supreme, both in the height and in the depth.

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IT SHOULD not be difficult to understand that in the millions of years that have passed in the history of the earth, 320,000,000, we are told, some men should have progressed to an incalculable degree beyond others. We know that some men do so in the ordinary experience of one life. How much greater shall their advance be thru hundreds of lives. It is the greatest and best of their race who attain to these comparatively high levels, and such men develop faculties and qualities which in many respects remove them from ordinary human classification, but they are not separated from human interests or activities any more than parents, by their maturity, are separated from their children. If we look at life from the point of view of the parents alone we only see a part of it, and an even smaller part if we regard it as children do. So we must strive to know life from every aspect and to omit consideration of the Master Men and their functions and offices, their duties and responsibilities towards the race, their privileges and opportunities, would be to mislead ourselves wilfully. Nor are we expected to worship them. "See thou do it not," was the warning of one of Them. "Why callest thou Me good? There is none good but the Father." We thus get into more intimate and more kindly relations with them. It is frequently objected that the Master Men do not mingle with the masses and help them. The masses would be the first to resent any such intrusion, and it is often quite sufficient to suggest to the masses that such Men exist to excite indignation and a demand for some form of alms. The masses only recognize greatness in the possession of wealth, the dispensation of patronage, the sway of political or social power. The Master Men care for none of these things, and as a rule these things are tokens that they who have them are a long way from the stage of development which the Master Men have attained. No one can judge by outer appearances. Character is the one sure and only test. A year ago what would have been the choice of the ordinary man between Kaiser Wilhelm and King Albert? Yet King Albert has taken his place as one of the heroes of history, while Kaiser Wilhelm is beggared of reputation and faces a dishonorable end. Neither of these monarchs are Master Men, but King Albert is nearer that consummation of human experience than the man who considered not the advantage of humanity as a whole, but only that of his own nation.

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MRS. Annie Besant gave an address in India last December dealing with the Occult Hierarchies of which all human hierarchies are only faint reflections or imitations, generally with little or nothing in common with the great prototype, whose "Wisdom mightily and sweetly orders all things." She asserted then that Narada, a great sage of ancient times, who is figured under another name by Sir Rider Haggard in his book, "Red Eve," has been playing his part as of old when he went about from court to court, from one king to another, stirring up war and strife. "Do you not realize that when a great war breaks out, it does not break out because of the warring wills of men, because of the ambitions of rulers, because of the desires of statesmen, because of the urgings of professors and historians, but because some Mighty Prince in the great Occult Hierarchy sees that the world cannot take its next step forward until the powers of evil for the time are paralysed and swept away in ordur that the powers of good may have a clear field for their manifestation. You look at the present war as made by the kaiser, as inspired by professors. You speak of German ambition, of German desire for world-power. I tell you that in all that work it is not the kaiser, nor professors, nor historians that be behind it, but Narada, the Mighty One; and when you realize that, you feel that where the Hierarchy is guiding there is no room for fear nor despondency." Mrs. Besant goes on to show that civilizations rise and fall, but that their rise is always gradual and unobserved until it suddenly bursts forth into full power and dominates its period. The present civilization is now growing under the special care of the Hierarchy, the whole body of just men made perfect who have entered into the consciousness of the planetary Logos. There are seven great races, each having seven sub-races, and these family races and other divisions, each for the purpose of developing some special attribute and affording a necessary experience for incarnating souls. We of the west belong to the fifth sub-race of the great Fifth or Aryan race. "The fifth sub-race has not yet reached its highest point. The sixth will be born, but while that is unseen and disregarded, the fifth will still be building up its mighty World-Empire, and that World-Empire of the fifth sub-race —— made of one mighty Federation of Free Peoples, each one Self-Governing within its own borders, and supreme in its own household—will be reaching its highest point. While that is gathering into itself the honor and glory of the world and its Imperial power, the younger civilization will be growing up in obscurity, the younger civilization will be in the nursery, looked after by occult guardians, and its special characteristics developing with a quiet and humble growth; this will go on for centuries, while all the splendor of the world is gathered into that mighty Empire whose foundations are now being laid, and whose building will be indefinitely quickened by the war which is destroying the opposing forces of tyranny, and substituting for them the democratic ideal of a Federation of Free Nations, gathered together to ensure the peace of the world and not for its subjugation."