

Shoe Manufacturers Say They're at Mercy of Trust

U.S. Rushes Warships To Latin-American Coast

Does Laurier Opposition Really Want Dissolution?

COLLAPSE "SYNCHRONIZES" WITH LAURIER'S ABSENCE PREPARING FOR CAMPAIGN

Ottawa Draws Inferences From Two Facts Which Feature Parliament Hill News—Probably Neither Side Is Anxious For a Campaign—Liberals Embarrassed by Attitude of Their Financial Critic on Bank Act.

BY TOM KING.

OTTAWA, Feb. 8.—At the close of the week, two facts are outstanding, and from these diverse inferences are being drawn. The facts are that the Liberals have agreed to a vote on the naval resolution next Thursday, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been absent from Parliament Hill nearly the entire week.

Government supporters are claiming that the Liberals were forced to back down by a threat of immediate dissolution. Even this threat it is said, did not impress some of the Liberal braves, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, finding them insubordinate, went home and remained there to mark his displeasure.

At these stories the Liberals are, or affect to be, highly amused. They say that the vote on next Thursday will be upon a preliminary resolution and will still leave the naval bill at the second reading stage. They admit that Sir Wilfrid Laurier is not so indisposed as to be unable to attend to his parliamentary duties, but leave the inference to be drawn that the old chief is busily engaged in planning an electoral campaign.

The truth, as usual, lies somewhere between these claims and conjectures. Neither side is anxious for an election, but the Liberals may bring one on, if they can get to the country with two or three live issues. They will not risk everything in the naval question.

They desire a clean-cut issue with the government on the Bank Act, and for this purpose will present to the house a number of amendments upon the third reading of the bill. One of these amendments, if we are to believe Le Canada newspaper, will demand the appointment of a monetary commission. This, no doubt, will be coupled with an amendment extending the bank charters for only two years, instead of ten. The Liberals up to date are embarrassed by the evident cordiality existing between their financial expert, Mr. A. K. McLean, and the minister of finance. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is likely to be upon this, as upon many other questions, extremely conservative, and his truly magnificent talents lend themselves rather to flights of poetry than to mastering the dull details of figures and finance. Still, there is no good reason why Duncan Ross or some other Liberal, should not supplant A. K. as financial critic, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier's views upon the Bank Act may easily conform, or be made to conform, to the views of the people.

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MARTIN BURRELL VISITS CHATHAM

Explains Ten Million Dollar Vote for Agriculture and Says Opposition to Navy Vote is Petering Out.

CHATHAM, Feb. 8.—Hon. Martin Burrell, minister of agriculture of the Dominion, and H. S. Clements, M.P. of Comox-Adlin, formerly representative for West Kent in parliament, visited Chatham today and addressed two meetings this afternoon and evening. The afternoon meeting was delayed on account of an accident on the C.R.R. at Newbury.

Mr. Burrell, speaking in the afternoon, dwelt specially on the ten million dollar grant proposed to assist the provinces in agricultural education, showing how it would be applied. The meeting thoroughly approved of the scheme, and his remarks were received with much enthusiasm. He also defended the Borden navy policy and showed how the Liberal opposition is petering out as evidenced by the number of Liberals flocking to the support of the premier, notably Col. McLean.

At 7 o'clock the minister received two deputations at the Garner House, one from the newly formed Kent Publicity Association, asking that an experimental farm be established in West Kent, and the other from the Chatham Fruit Growers' Association, asking for assistance in carrying on of cold storage operations in Chatham. The minister promised consideration. In the evening a big mass meeting was held in the I.O.O.F. auditorium, addressed by Mr. Burrell and Mr. Clements.

BACK WAS BROKEN WHILE MOVING BARN

John Scadding is in Serious Condition in Parkdale Hospital and Will Die.

A Jack slipping from a bedroom beneath a barn which he was moving, John Scadding, 11 Garden avenue, was pinned beneath the building and his back broken.

The barn was being moved by the Toronto Hardware Manufacturing Co., opposite their place at 402 Dufferin street, and the accident happened at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Two other men were hurt, but not so seriously and were removed to their homes.

Scadding, who is 32 years of age, and married, has, besides a fracture of the spine, internal injuries. He was removed to the Parkdale Hospital. There is little chance of recovery.

ATTACK ON SCUTARI.

PODGORITZA, Montenegro, Feb. 8.—A general attack by the combined Montenegrin and Serbian armies was opened on the Turkish fortress by Scutari at 10 o'clock this morning.

King Nicholas of Montenegro is personally directing the operations of his own troops from the army headquarters at the village of Gruymyr, near the Turkish lines.

CHICAGO CLUB WOMEN CUT PRICES IN TWO

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Chicago club women today continued their bargain sale of apples to the public at about half the regular market prices. The apples were furnished by twenty commission dealers, and were on sale at 3000 groceries in different parts of the city. Officers of the Chicago Clean Food Club declared that more apples were sold yesterday, the opening day of the sale, than any other day in the city's history. Fifteen thousand apples were distributed among pupils of ten public schools.

ICE CROP HAS MATERIALIZED



Ice cutting on Grenadier Pond will begin on Monday morning. The markers were out on Saturday and the keen surface was scratched for the saws. The ice is now nine inches in thickness and as a thaw is not yet in sight, there is good prospect of a crop.

The Wilson-Bryan Whirlwind

Today is the ninth of February; on March fourth—three weeks away—Woodrow Wilson becomes president of the United States.

What will happen on March fourth? That is the supreme question in the United States. No one is able to say who are to form the Wilson cabinet, although the signs now point to Bryan as secretary of state and premier of the cabinet.

What then will follow should there be a Bryan ascendancy? But first a word as to Bryan's capacities and powers and backing. He has an immense following of the people in the United States, especially of the Progressives. When you sort out the Progressive platforms of Roosevelt, Wilson, La Follette and even that of Hearst, you find that the man who spoke for them all and first and spoke with the most ardor and with the most success was W. J. Bryan, and that most of these others have been traveling on his ideas. They are all Bryanites, but would not say so. But not only has Bryan his great record as a public leader and his own personality, but he has had an extraordinary wide political training. Still more can he command the assistance of the best platform speakers in nearly every state of the union.

Therefore what we expect will happen when Woodrow Wilson comes into office is this, that progressive measures that are progressive and sweeping in their line of reform, will be immediately put forward, with Bryan as chief spokesman with a house of representatives, strongly democratic and sympathetic and a host of speakers to take the stump all over the land.

The big interests will find themselves up against it and the big newspapers will be up against it and there will be a whirlwind under the leadership of President Wilson and his chief secretary, Mr. Bryan, that may bring mighty changes. Only stupidity on the part of the Democratic party can head them off.

ARE SHOE MAKERS SATISFIED WITH METHODS OF THE TRUST?

Canvass of United Shoe Machinery Company of Canada Not Reliable Because Manufacturers Are Completely At Its Mercy—Many Say Replies to Questions Were Given Under Pressure.

Are the shoe manufacturers of Canada satisfied with the methods of the United Shoe Machinery Co. of Canada?

In a recently published statement of the company it alleged that 92 per cent. of its customers expressed themselves satisfied with its business methods. The Sunday World interviewed a number of Toronto manufacturers, who for obvious reasons would not allow their names to be used, and the general impression given was that too much importance should not be attached to such a canvass owing to the fact that the shoe manufacturers are so completely at the mercy of the trust that they would hesitate before giving replies that would not be favorable to the trust.

"I can't talk for publication, we have to depend upon the United Shoe Machinery Co. for most of our supplies, and I couldn't tell how they might get back at me" declared one of Toronto's largest boot and shoe manufacturers.

And it was in just about this light that reporter received in every situation. The manufacturers showed a marked reluctance to speak their views on the question, because as they intimated, it wouldn't do to get in wrong with a concern which could whisk away their whole machinery plant if they so desired at any moment.

At the first business house visited, the head of the organization was seen and shown a recent advertisement of the shoe machinery trust to the effect that ninety-two per cent. of their customers have declared themselves wholly satisfied with their dealings with the company. "No, I won't talk about it," declared he. But the reporter was a little more successful with another partner, who, although he refused to allow his name to be mentioned, about half answered a few of the questions put to him.

Under Pressure. "If those 92 per cent. did answer in the affirmative to the trust's questions, would it not be under a certain amount of pressure in the situation they are, leasing their machines for short periods, and depending on the trust for most of their supplies?" asked the reporter.

Sunday Weather.

The weather in Ontario was much milder on Saturday, but it is not expected that a thaw will set in. The prediction for today is moderately cold, with westerly wind.

POLICE WORKING ON MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF WOMAN

Found in Back Yard Unconscious and Died Next Morning—Her Skull Was Fractured.

SON WAS ARRESTED

Later was Released—Detectives Now Searching City for Another Party.

With an injury to the base of her skull which the police think could only have been caused by a blow from some blunt instrument, Elizabeth Easton, aged 75 years, was found in the yard at the rear of 184 Macdonell avenue on Friday night. At 10 o'clock Saturday morning the woman died. Now the city detectives are working on the theory that she was murdered.

James Gooden, a son of the dead woman, was taken to No. 6 police station by Detective James Jarvis. He was subsequently released. The police did not think that the evidence would justify them in detaining Gooden.

There is an element of mystery to the case, although at first sight indications point strongly to a certain party, whom the detectives are watching. Mrs. Easton had been for some time employed as a domestic in the household of Harold Helstrom, 184 Macdonell avenue. Her duties were to partly look after an invalid as well as to do general housework.

On Friday night James Gooden stayed at the home for supper.

About 7 o'clock the people in the house saw that he left to go down town.

Found Dead in Yard.

It was not long after that Harold Helstrom returned home for supper. He felt a draught thru the house and went to investigate. On coming into the kitchen he saw that the rear door was open.

Walking to the doorway to call Mrs. Easton, who he thought was talking clothes in off the line, the man saw the form of the old lady lying on the ground several yards from the stoop.

With the assistance of another man he removed the unconscious woman into the house and summoned Dr. Russell. When the doctor examined Mrs. Easton he discovered that the base of the skull had been fractured. She died at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The police are not aware of the case until the chief coroner asked them to assign a man to investigate. Accordingly Detective Jarvis was sent out.

Son Arranged for Burial. When the detective was searching for the son, young Gooden, who was Mrs. Easton's boy by her first husband, was making arrangements with Mr. Spears, the undertaker, for the burial of the body.

After this Gooden went to the scene of the tragedy. The woman of the house notified Detective Jarvis, who was promptly on the scene, and took Gooden to the station.

ENGLAND'S MIND IS MADE UP TO REAL AND LASTING UNION WITH THE PEOPLE OF IRELAND

Four Ulster Counties Cannot Bar Road to Progress, Avers Canadian-Irish Journalist—Self-Governing Colonies Will Swing Into Line With Invincible Imperial Navy.

Mr. P. A. O'Farrell, the well-known journalist, has just returned from an extended trip to Europe. To the Sunday World representative he said yesterday:

"Business in Great Britain and Ireland is at the high-water mark. Never before in England's history have her manufacturers been so universally employed. In Ireland the immense benefits derived from the ownership of the soil by the people who till it are beginning to be felt, and the Irish people are more sanguine, more hopeful, more self-reliant than for centuries. Next year will see an Irish parliament sitting in College Green, legislating for Ireland according to the genius of her people and their needs.

"No, I do not expect any trouble in Ulster. Twenty-eight counties in Ireland have a majority in favor of home rule. Four counties are opposed to it. It is foolish and unreasonable to expect the twenty-eight counties to allow the four in Ulster to block the progress of the whole country, especially when the opposition is mainly manufactured to protect privilege and graft. The English people have made up their minds to a real and lasting union with the Irish people, and neither the English, nor Irish, nor Scotch, nor Welsh people are going to allow the

reactionaries in four Ulster counties to block the road of progress. Indeed, nothing was ever done in the empire more conducive to its unity and prosperity than the measure of home rule now being granted to Ireland.

An Able Ministry.

"Time will demonstrate this, and in the meanwhile the men at the helm of the empire are directing its affairs with consummate ability. Sir Edward Grey is proving to be the greatest and most successful minister of foreign affairs since the great Chatham ruled the British empire, and Mr. Asquith has built himself a niche in the temple of fame as brilliant and enduring as that of Gladstone, or the younger Pitt, Winston Churchill, the first lord of the admiralty, in executive ability, and in administrative capacity, is surpassing any other minister that has been at the head of the navy for a century, and, before many years, the empire will have a truly imperial navy, that will astound the world. England, of course, expects Canada to swing into line, and to aid with Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa, in upbuilding an invincible imperial navy. Canada must have ship-building yards, and training ships, and fortifications on the Pacific, as well as the Atlantic. But these ship-building plants and

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U. S. GOVERNMENT IS AFTER SHOE MACHINERY CO.

Federal Government Makes Third Move Against the Alleged Trust.

ENTERS A CIVIL SUIT

Says Organization Is in Position to Control Ninety Per Cent. of Trade.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 8.—The federal government made its third anti-trust move against the United Shoe Machinery Co. in a civil suit filed here today, charging the so-called trust with wielding an alleged monopolistic power and unfair trade tactics to force the Keighley company—a competitor—into an unlawful contract for the leasing, sale and fixing the price of an "insect trimming machine."

The United States district court here was asked to terminate the contract under which the Keighley company gave the United company the exclusive right to lease to shoe manufacturers the "insect trimming machine," the patent of which is held by the Keighley company. The effect of the agreement is declared to be "to perpetuate and extend a monopoly of the shoe machinery industry in the United Shoe Machinery Co. of New Jersey."

The government's petition is a severe arraignment of the "trust's" alleged unfair practices. The vigorous enforcement of its methods is declared to have driven practically all competitors from the shoe machinery industry, giving the \$25,000,000 United company control of more than 99 per cent. of the trade.

Arrested in Halifax.

HINSDALE, N.H., Feb. 8.—The arrest of John Wrenn in Halifax, N.S., late last night on a charge of murdering Jas. S. Hamilton, a railroad construction foreman, near Hinsdale, last Wednesday, was reported here early today. Wrenn, according to a telegram from Halifax, admitted his identity, but declared he was innocent of the charge brought against him.

U. S. PREPARES FOR CENTRAL AMERICAN WAR?

Five Warships Rushed to Both Coasts to Quell Trouble in Latin Republics.

TO MEET EMERGENCY

Ominous Reports Received at Washington to the Effect That Much Trouble Is Brewing.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Preparations for rushing five United States men of war to both coasts of Central America, to meet any emergency which may arise from the growing unrest there, went forward rapidly today.

The gunboat Annapolis, with her crew of Jackies augmented from the South Dakota and Colorado, started last night from San Diego, Calif. for Annapolis, Honduras, to stand guard on the Pacific side. The Nashville, at New Orleans, is making ready for sea, and is expected to put out for Puerto Cortes, Honduras, on the Atlantic side, early Monday morning. The cruiser Dew Mines, now at Guantanamo, the Cuban station coaling, has been ordered to be at Bluefields, Nicaragua, not later than Feb. 15. The Denver, which has been standing by distressed Americans threatened by attack from Mexican rebels at Acapulco, will put out from there in a day or two and drop down to Acapulco, Salvador.

It is practically decided that these four ships, whose movements were decided upon late yesterday, after Washington had received reports of possible trouble in the Latin republic, will be augmented by the gunboat Tacoma, now at Boston.

CAYUGA TEACHER DROWNS IN RIVER

CAYUGA, Ont., Feb. 8.—(Special.)—The body of the teacher at Gypsum Mines School was recovered from the Grand River at 11 a.m. today, after an all night search in almost zero weather, led by an almost distracted parent.

Miss Belle Gardner left her school at 4 o'clock last night to cross the Grand River to her father's home, which is about two miles from Cayuga and a mile and a half from the school. The wind was blowing a terrific gale and accompanied by snow

EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN CARTOON

BY LOU SKUCE



HOT TIMES IN BY TOWN



SMALL BOYS GROW UP.



WOMEN POLICE FOR TORONTO



OPENING OF ONTARIO LEGISLATURE



AT IT AGAIN.

LONDON'S VIEW OF FINANCIAL CONDITIONS

Action of Stock Markets in Face of Balkan Crisis Is Accepted as Very Re-Assuring.

BANKERS ARE HOPEFUL

But Money Stringency Will Continue Until April Any-way—Moderate Boom May Follow.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The London correspondent of The Evening Post cables the following comment on financial conditions:

Decidedly the most reassuring fact about this week's financial markets has been their steadiness in the face of complete inactivity. The explanation, doubtless, is that everyone is taking for granted the eventual defeat of Turkey. But for this unanimous belief things would be much more unsettled in the markets, for the political and financial possibilities that would arise from victory or effective resistance by the Ottoman Government have not yet been even thought out.

As it is, markets are confident that the war will shortly be concluded, and that the neutral powers will naturally take measures to avert even a temporary occupation of Constantinople by the enemy. If the powers had worked out a plan for the holding of that part under neutral auspices, even the stock exchanges might consider it desirable that the Turkish Government should be definitely driven out of Europe. But, inasmuch as no concerted plan of the sort seems to be hoped for, it is expected that Constantinople will be retained under Turkish rule.

Hoarding of Gold. In forecasts of the immediate future, close attention is being paid to the hoarding of cash by the German and French people—especially the latter. This hoarding may be said to be growing habitual, and it will almost certainly require assurance of absolute general peace to ensure return to normal conditions. Greater favorable return of affairs in that direction, the forthcoming international loan to China might have a useful effect in bringing out hidden money; for its terms are exceedingly attractive.

Interest in the Union Pacific developments, notably the sale of the company's \$128,000,000 Southern Pacific shares, is very keen. The Barings have charge of the English portion of the underwriting for the last named operation, the Warburgs assuming direction of the continental portion. To Lombard street the plan for adjusting difficulties as between the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific interests seems reasonable and businesslike.

This incident enhances the disposition to watch the American situation with interest. If Europe were able to grasp the facts about your domestic politics it might buy your stocks; but it fears further disturbing developments in your anti-trust campaign.

Sentiment is Hopeful. Opinion in many financial quarters is fairly hopeful regarding financial activity here in the spring. Money stringency up to April is almost inevitable in view of the collections of taxes and the present indebtedness of the market to the bank. The causes of this stringency, however, may conceivably also cause improvement in the bank's position. If this should be so, and if peace should coincide with the April return to easier conditions, there may be a decided downward reaction in money rates, and a temporary breaking down of the obstacles which are temporarily keeping money from the market. It is not believed that the consequent rise in stocks would last many months, because of well-known factors, such as active-trade and new capital issues, but the boom might be substantial for a while.



The clubhouse of the Parkdale Canoe Club, as it appeared on Friday, when this picture was taken.

HARTLEY DEWART REFUSES TO RUN

Centre York Convention Is Taken by Surprise—Unable to Agree on Candidate.

Hartley Dewart, K.C., is not to be the liberal candidate in Centre York. He announced this at the annual meeting of the Centre York Liberal Association held in the Labor Temple on Saturday afternoon, and took the association by such surprise that they could not agree on a candidate and decided to meet again in two weeks time to fight it out.

After stating that an early election was probable, Mr. Dewart announced that he would retire in favor of a local man. He felt that in so important an issue as that on which the next election would be fought the constituents of Centre York should have the strongest candidate they could get, and that would be a local man.

The reason Captain Wallace got elected was because he was "Tom" to the voters of Centre York and not because he was the Conservative candidate," declared one of the delegates. George W. Verral, Weston, by Dr. Irwin, Weston, and Walter Scott, Markham, and John Gardhouse, Highfield, by W. E. Shean, Islington, were then proposed as candidates.

Verral arose and said that while it would give him pleasure to accept the nomination, the amount of time taken by his business would not permit of his doing so. Gardhouse's name was next called, but he was not among those present, and his nominator agreed that his name be withdrawn.

In retiring, Mr. Dewart stated that although he himself would not be a candidate, he would go into the fight at the election and work for the candidate every bit as hard as if he himself were seeking election. Dewart asked that the election of Verral be made unanimous. This met with cries of "No," and it

was plainly to be seen they all did not favor Verral. After a good deal of hot discussion Verral moved that the election of a candidate be deferred until two weeks hence, Saturday, Feb. 22, and his suggestion was adopted.

The special committee appointed to consider the finances of the association are not to report until the coming meeting, which is to be held in the Labor Temple also.

Miss Walker's Pupils. The pupils of Miss Mildred Walker held a most successful recital in St. George's Hall on Thursday evening before an exceptionally large audience.

The work done by the pupils showed that they had been carefully and skillfully trained. Miss Irene Biddell delighted the audience with her rich soprano voice and artistic singing. Miss Mabel Ashby, a young singer of great promise, displayed a brilliant soprano voice of wide range, her rendering of Ardit's "Dream of Home," calling forth round after round of applause.

Miss Hazel Marshall, the suffering from a cold, sang most artistically, as did also Miss Lenna Ellis, who is the possessor of a beautiful voice and a most pleasing manner on the platform. Miss Myrtle Braun should have a future before her, as she possesses an exceptionally high soprano voice of rare quality. She was enthusiastically cheered for her number. Miss Ethel Barrows' rich contralto voice was heard to great advantage in "Yellow Roses" by Watson, and Miss Eleanor Jacobs sang very pleasingly.

Messrs. R. E. Sinclair and W. W. Munro rendered their respective numbers in good style. Miss Florence Robertson, elocutionist, displayed remarkable talent in both her humorous and dramatic numbers, and was very popular with the audience. Miss Isabelle Williams made a decided hit in her recitations and responded to a double encore. Miss Walker played the accompaniment for the singers, and was presented with some beautiful flowers, as were also most of the singers.

U. S. Steel Suit Postponed. NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Resumption of the hearings in the government dissolution suit against the U. S. Steel Corporation, set for Monday, was postponed today till the latter part of the month, because of the finding of certain documents which will be used in the suit.

DEATHS. LOCKING.—The funeral of the late Brock Locking, who died at Indianapolis, Indiana, will take place Monday, Feb. 10, from McCabe & Co.'s undertaking parlors, 222 East Queen street, at 8.30 a.m., and from St. Michael's Cathedral at 9 a.m. Interment at Mount Hope Cemetery.

MARRIAGES. WRIGHT-SCHAFFER.—At High Park Presbyterian Church, on Thursday, Feb. 6th, 1913, Margaret Deen, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John K. Schaefer, to Charles Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright, Grace street.

BIRTHS. FORBER.—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Forber, a daughter, on Feb. 4th, at 245 Fairview avenue, West Toronto.

Net Familiar Enough. Uncle Nehemiah, the proprietor of a ramshackle little hotel in Mobile, was aghast at finding a newly arrived guest with his arm around his daughter's waist.

"Mandy, tell that nigger to take his arm 'way from 'round you' waist," he indignantly commanded.

"Tell him 'o'celly!" said Amanda. "He's a puffer stranger to me."

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY. You may expect plenty of hard work, but with success to crown the effort. Some fortunate journey is indicated for you. Those born today will be serious minded. They will plan a course of action and persevere, usually accomplishing what they start to do. Their friends will be among influential people, who will value them highly.

MONTENEGRO IS SHORT OF FUNDS

Applies to London, But Financiers Won't Give Assistance to Prolong Fighting.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—Montenegro, like all the rest of the belligerents in the Balkan war is badly in need of funds. The government at Cetinje is now trying to place a short term issue for a small amount in Lombard street, but the financiers there have barred their doors and resolutely refuse to give any assistance which might prolong the fighting.

Killed Negro Laborer. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 8.—Allen Von Behren, 23 years of age, assistant superintendent of a woodworking plant owned by his father, B. P. Von Behren, shot and killed three negro laborers today. He had trouble with them earlier, and said they threatened to kill him. Von Behren was arrested.

Not Familiar Enough. Uncle Nehemiah, the proprietor of a ramshackle little hotel in Mobile, was aghast at finding a newly arrived guest with his arm around his daughter's waist.

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ASK FISHERMEN BE RESTRICTED

St. Catharines Will Ask Prohibition of Nets at Outlet of Creeks.

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., Feb. 8.—A heavily signed petition is being prepared for submission to the provincial government, asking that fishermen be restricted in the placing of nets at the mouths of the creeks on the south shore of Lake Ontario. The memorial requests that a regulation be enacted preventing the placing of nets at the outlets of the Two, Eight, Ten, Eighteen and Twenty Mile Creeks, within one-quarter of a mile from shore.

An order-in-council at present is in force giving such protection to the Fifteen and Sixteen Mile Creeks, but anglers wish this extended to the other four creeks, which last year were more attractive to anglers than the two old points.

REGISTERED MAIL THIEF ARRESTED. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 8.—Chief of Detectives Altender today called to the police of Havana, Cuba, that Ramon Llano was held here in connection with the theft of \$200,000 from the registered mail there last fall.

The numbers of the bills show that they were two of twenty stolen in Havana. Persistent questions by the police today elicited no information from Llano as to how he came into possession of the money.

Two Negroes Lynched. HOUSTON, Miss., Feb. 8.—Dibrell Tucker, a negro, in whose possession was found a diamond ring, said to have been the property of Mrs. J. C. Williams, murdered in her home here Thursday last, was lynched today by a mob in the court house square.

Yesterday another negro who was believed had murdered Mrs. Williams, was lynched here.

LAST WEEK OF ED. MACK'S SALE. Perhaps the first thing that impresses a European visitor to Toronto is the smart appearance of the residential population. Well and smartly dressed men and women crowd the streets, and it is not surprising that this favorable feature should be viewed with interest and approval. It is, of course, largely due to the many facilities provided to obtain at very moderate prices good and fashionably made garments, such as those now being offered by Ed. Mack, 187 Yonge street, opposite Simpson's.

For this, the last week of the sale he offers a special reduction on his black and blue serge and cheviot suits and black and grey English melton overcoats. These are staple, standard goods, suitable for all occasions, and are excellent in style and quality. They are offered at \$15, a large reduction on the regular values, and in all sizes.

Embers in Wood. Driven by the strong gale pieces of burning wood, ready roofing and other material were carried around the surrounding country.

Dr. J. D. Logan, who lives near the corner of Roncesvalles avenue and West Huron street, was awakened by the impact of flying embers against his windows. Residents of Sunnyside avenue dressed hurriedly and prepared to leave their homes. A general meeting of the members of the club was held last night to discuss plans for rebuilding.

Considerable difficulty was experienced by the firemen in getting the engine to work on account of the high embankment along the lake front, recently constructed by the G. T. R.

This proved to be a serious handicap. The reflection from the blaze cast a strong radiance over the Humber River. At one time the street in Mimico was lit with a bright red. As far as the Old Mill on the Humber River, a distance of four miles from the fire, this radiance was very noticeable.

About ten years ago a large club house, managed by J. Griffith, was burned to the ground near the site of the Parkdale Canoe House. It so happened that a ball had been in progress the night previous. The Griffith family had retired early in the morning when a passerby noticed the flames. In vain he attempted to awaken the family, who were soundly sleeping. Finally the heat from the flames became so intense that the children had to be carried out of the house.

The loss on that occasion was heavy, too.

All is Vanity. "Those camera fiends from the newspapers are awfully annoying!" remarked the chorus girl. "Indeed they are!" replied her chum. "But don't move, dear. There's one just going to take us now."—London Opinion.

ARTICLES WANTED. HIGHEST PRICES paid for all kinds of second-hand furniture, carpets and feather ticks. D. Stein & Co., Auctioneers, 222 Queen street W. (opp. Beverley street). Phone Adel. 1346.

ORPHANS IN DANGER FROM FIRE THAT WIPED OUT CLUBHOUSE

Parkdale Canoe Club's Home Completely Destroyed by Early Morning Blaze—Two Hundred Children Saved From Panic—Nearby Buildings Threatened.

A few minutes before 5 o'clock Saturday morning the crew of a York Radial car discovered that the Parkdale Canoe Club house, Sunnyside, was on fire. At 5.30 the destruction of the building was complete. Commodore Sutherland of the canoe club has estimated the loss in building and contents at \$20,000. There is \$15,000 insurance. The building contained 90 canoes, besides over 20 highly prized trophies and the valuable clubhouse fittings and furniture. The hungry flames, stimulated by the blizzard which made the street a wooden building, the Sacred Heart Orphanage, on the other side of the railway tracks, was threatened by a blizzard of sparks and falling embers. Three times the shingled roof of the east wing of the orphanage caught, and the flames were smothered by the fumes of Babcock chemical tanks.

Two hundred children, two-thirds of the number under 10 years of age, inhabit the orphanage, also 20 grown-up people and 23 nuns. The situation and the noise awoke the children, and for a few minutes panic took possession of the dormitories. The mother superior and her nuns were cool and calmed the frightened children. Hastily the small orphans were dressed and formed in line ready to leave the building if it became necessary. The fences and the blizzard of sparks and falling embers, flames seized and formed in the orphanage flagpole. Blazing coals descended in a red storm upon the roof. The porch on two sides to maintain the safety of life and property on the street.

The clubhouse fire is supposed to have started from the fireplace, in which a fire still burned when Harry Sutherland, who was the last man to leave the building after the danger, which was held there on Friday night, locked the clubhouse for the night.

The officers of the Canoe Club could not say anything yesterday as to their plans for the future. According to President Sutherland, the club has had a difficult time for the past few years, and was looking forward to getting on its feet this season. A general meeting of the members of the club was held last night to discuss plans for rebuilding.

Embers in Wood. Driven by the strong gale pieces of burning wood, ready roofing and other material were carried around the surrounding country.

Dr. J. D. Logan, who lives near the corner of Roncesvalles avenue and West Huron street, was awakened by the impact of flying embers against his windows. Residents of Sunnyside avenue dressed hurriedly and prepared to leave their homes. A general meeting of the members of the club was held last night to discuss plans for rebuilding.

Considerable difficulty was experienced by the firemen in getting the engine to work on account of the high embankment along the lake front, recently constructed by the G. T. R.

This proved to be a serious handicap. The reflection from the blaze cast a strong radiance over the Humber River. At one time the street in Mimico was lit with a bright red. As far as the Old Mill on the Humber River, a distance of four miles from the fire, this radiance was very noticeable.

About ten years ago a large club house, managed by J. Griffith, was burned to the ground near the site of the Parkdale Canoe House. It so happened that a ball had been in progress the night previous. The Griffith family had retired early in the morning when a passerby noticed the flames. In vain he attempted to awaken the family, who were soundly sleeping. Finally the heat from the flames became so intense that the children had to be carried out of the house.

The loss on that occasion was heavy, too.

All is Vanity. "Those camera fiends from the newspapers are awfully annoying!" remarked the chorus girl. "Indeed they are!" replied her chum. "But don't move, dear. There's one just going to take us now."—London Opinion.

ARTICLES WANTED. HIGHEST PRICES paid for all kinds of second-hand furniture, carpets and feather ticks. D. Stein & Co., Auctioneers, 222 Queen street W. (opp. Beverley street). Phone Adel. 1346.

AN ELECTION IN THREE MONTHS

Sir Alan Aylesworth Makes Prediction at Centre York Liberal Meeting Saturday.

Sir Alan Aylesworth, addressing the Centre York Liberal Association Saturday, declared a general election in a very short time was very likely, he said he was able to speak freely to what he would say would not trouble his colleagues as would have been the case when he was a minister.

Speaking for himself alone, he would the general elections soon be held was a question he could answer with freedom. An election in the next three or four months was very likely. There is as much probability of an election now as in June, 1911, there was of an election in the following fall. At that time the government in power had a substantial majority as the government in power now.

In response to the determination of the opposition of that time against the reciprocity pact and feeling confident of the issue the Laurier Government had gone to the people.

The present government have the navy grant issue to face. If they think the people are with them in the proposition there is no better time in which they could appeal to the people.

There can be no question as to what side the issue the Liberal party should take. Both parties are already committed. Just as we find it necessary to maintain policy for lives and protection of citizens. It is just as necessary for a country bounded by water on two sides to maintain the safety of life and property on the street.

Mr. Foster, four years ago, put in the order paper for this party, calling attention that something had done. At the time we were pretty unanimous as to what should be done. Foster and Borden did not know what course would take on the matter. I believe that they thought we would oppose the motion.

Unconvinced. The salesman praised his incubator with fervid eloquence. He declared that there was nothing like it on the market. But to all his arguments the farmer shook his head.

"But think, sir," cried the salesman warmly, "think of the time an incubator saves!"

The old farmer sneered: "What I care for a hen's time?" he replied.—London Opinion.

HOW I CURED MY SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

A Friendly Scientist Shows Me How to Cure It Forever

I WILL TELL YOU FREE HOW TO CURE YOURS TOO

For a long time I was sorely troubled by the growth of Superfluous Hair on my face and arms. My face was indeed a sight from the fact that I had a full growth of hair on my chin and upper lip, and on my arms, and I was very self-conscious about it.

There are many who are troubled by the growth of Superfluous Hair on their faces and arms, and I have been very successful in curing it. I have cured many cases, and I am now a friendly scientist, and I will tell you free how to cure yours too.

My name is Dr. J. D. Logan, and I have been a friendly scientist for many years. I have cured many cases, and I am now a friendly scientist, and I will tell you free how to cure yours too.

My name is Dr. J. D. Logan, and I have been a friendly scientist for many years. I have cured many cases, and I am now a friendly scientist, and I will tell you free how to cure yours too.

Advertisement for Blue-jay Corn Plasters. Text: 'Corns Ended Forever For 15 Cents'. Includes an illustration of a corn plaster and a small image of a blue-jay. Text describes the benefits and usage of the plaster.

Advertisement for Stein's Emergency Non-skid Overshoes. Text: 'FOR Humanity's Sake - Buy a Set of - STEIN'S EMERGENCY NON-SKID OVERSHOES'. Includes an illustration of a horse and rider. Text describes the shoes' safety features and price.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'EAST CAL BIG' and 'Want to Organize Municipality With Debentures Industrial'.

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Standard Weight

5 cents

There's something about the quality and flavor of Lawrence's Bread that has built up an enormous trade at prices equal to its competitors, but now when

LAWRENCE'S BREAD

is One Cent Cheaper

No one should feel any hesitation in ordering. Why pay 6 cents a loaf for inferior bread when you can get the best, largest and finest for

5 cents

ORDER BY TELEPHONE COLLEGE 321

Society at the Capital

The Chateau Laurier was the scene of a very bright and enjoyable gathering on Friday evening, the occasion being the second subscription dance of the season, and probably owing to the fact that this would be the last large gay event before the Lenten season, it was very well attended. As on former occasions the arrangements for the comfort and enjoyment of the guests were elaborate and successful. The chaperones were Mrs. Robert Rogers, wife of the minister of the interior; Mrs. J. P. Ling, Mrs. Britton Francis, Mrs. H. K. Egan and Mrs. Edgar Rhodes of Amherst, N.S.

Several charmingly arranged luncheons were among the chief social events of the week. Mrs. Harry Cor-

by of Belleville entertained a delightful one at the Chateau Laurier, when among her guests were Mrs. R. L. Borden, Mrs. George E. Foster, Mrs. W. T. White, Mrs. Sam Hughes, Mrs. Nesbitt Kirchoffer, Mrs. Rufus Pope, Mrs. C. A. E. Harris, Mrs. W. C. Edwards, Mrs. F. C. T. O'Hara, Mrs. W. B. Northrup, Mrs. George Burn, Mrs. Wilson Southern, Mrs. Fred Powell, Mrs. Carrill of Carhill, Mrs. John Pugsley, Mrs. J. B. Fraser and several others. The table was beautifully arranged with red tulips. Another had Mrs. J. B. Fraser for hostess when covers were laid for twelve guests, and at Mrs. Harry Southern's luncheon the same number were entertained at a table perfectly arranged with Killarney roses and lily of the valley. The second luncheon given this season by the Ottawa branch of the Woman's Canadian Club came off at the Chateau Laurier on Saturday, Feb. 1, when the guest of honor was Miss Susan Cameron of Montreal, teacher of English literature at McGill Uni-

15c a Copy—7 COPIES FOR \$1—15c a Copy

Partial List of 1913 Song Hits

- 1. That Old Girl of Mine.
- 2. Oh! You Silvery Bells.
- 3. In After Years.
- 4. Down in New Orleans.
- 5. Dimples.
- 6. After Yessers (vocal).
- 7. Each Little Feeling.
- 8. Down by the Old Garden Gate.
- 9. Melody Man.
- 10. When I Lost You.
- 11. At the Devil's Ball.
- 12. That's How I Need You.
- 13. At the Gate of the Palace of Dreams.
- 14. You're My Baby.
- 15. Be My Baby Bumble-Be.
- 16. Good Night Nerves.
- 17. Call Me in the Morning.
- 18. Melody Man.
- 19. All Night Long.
- 20. My Rag.
- 21. Love Me.
- 22. Everybody's Two-Step.
- 23. When I Get You Alone Tonight.
- 24. Ragtime Soldier Man.
- 25. Kill That Bear.
- 26. That English Rag.
- 27. Only a Bunch of Violets.
- 28. Single.
- 29. My Rose of Old Kentucky.
- 30. So Long Sue.
- 31. Who's Little Baby Boy?
- 32. I Want a Boy to Love Me.
- 33. Each Little Feeling.
- 34. Leave Lon.
- 35. Robt. E. Lee.
- 36. Malibu and That Swanee Shore.
- 37. My Lonely Rose.
- 38. Hickey Koo.
- 39. Somebody Else is Getting It.
- 40. When That Midnight Choo-Choo Leaves Alabama.
- 41. My Vidalia Blonde.
- 42. Somewhere Girl.
- 43. My Little Persian Rose.
- 44. Somebody's Coming to Town.
- 45. Row, Row, Row.
- 46. Parisienne.
- 47. At the Vidalia Ball.
- 48. Good Bye Rose.
- 49. What a Beautiful Dream.

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GUELPH PASTOR DIES AFTER OPERATION

Rev. George W. Arnold of Knox Presbyterian Church Dies After an Illness of a Year.

GUELPH, Feb. 8.—After an illness of over a year, during which time he had suffered greatly, Rev. Geo. W. Arnold, pastor of Knox Presbyterian Church, this city, passed away at the General Hospital this afternoon. He was operated on a few weeks ago and seemed to improve, but he took a turn for the worse this morning and sank rapidly. He came to Guelph about four years ago from Petrolia, and was one of the most popular ministers of the city. He leaves a wife.

CHARGES AGAINST CHIEF OF POLICE

Civil Investigation into Conduct of F. W. Randall is Continued.

GUELPH, Feb. 8.—The civic investigation into the charges which were preferred by a number of citizens against Chief of Police F. W. Randall was concluded this afternoon in the court house, Judge Jamieson presiding. There were charges of drunkenness, petty graft, falsification of accounts, and others of less importance, and considerable evidence was taken. Most of the time today was taken up in receiving the evidence of the chief himself and the addresses of the counsel. Mr. Jeffrey, counsel for the chief, characterized the men who had been instrumental in formulating the charges as libellous and slanderous men, who had tried to break up homes, and who had failed in their attempt to brand the name of the City of Guelph as one whose officials were not what they should be. The case has been one of unusual interest from start to finish.

Windsor Railroader Killed. WINDSOR, Feb. 8.—A passenger between the steel side of a coal car and a door leading to the G.T.R. freight shed Leo Gignac, 38 years of age, an employe of the road for two weeks, was instantly killed this morning, his head being crushed beyond recognition.

Hurrah, No More Lame Backs!

THIS CASE PROVES THAT THE BEST AND STRONGEST LINIMENT EVER MADE IS NERVILINE.

When it comes to determining the real merit of a medicine, no weight of evidence is more convincing than the straightforward statement of some reliable and well-known person who has been cured. For this reason we print the verbatim statement of Juan E. Powell, written from his home in Carleton Place, Ontario, and which reads: "I have been accustomed all my life to lift great weights, but one day I overdid it, and wrenched my back. My back, neck and muscles were sore. To stoop or bend was agony. I had a whole bottle of Nerviline rubbed on in one day, and by night I was well again. I know of no liniment possessing one-half the penetration and pain-subduing properties of Nerviline. I urge its use strongly as an invaluable liniment and household cure for all minor ailments, such as strains, sprains, swellings, neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago, rheumatism, and muscular pain."

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Your opportunity to purchase direct from the maker at lowest cut prices—Our high-class guaranteed furs of all descriptions.—CALL OR WRITE—

THE TALKING MEMBERS.

During the present session up to the Christmas holiday the speeches of prominent members of the British House of Commons filled space as follows in "Hansard":

- Mr. Lloyd George 381
- Mr. Bonar Law 317
- Sir Frederick Bantury 287
- Mr. A. Birrell 267
- Mr. Asquith 241
- Mr. Austen Chamberlain 239
- Lord Robert Cecil 223
- Sir Rufus Isaacs 208
- Mr. McKenna 207
- Mr. Herbert Samuel 206
- Mr. Balfour 172

In the house of lords the Marquis of Crewe led with 252 columns, Lord Lansdowne following with 166, and Lord Haldane with 147.

ELEVEN HURT IN G. T. WRECK

Chicago—Montreal Express Runs Into Open Switch at Newbury—Two Men in Hospital.

LONDON, Ont., Feb. 8.—Twelve passengers were injured, most of them slightly, when the C.P.R. Chicago-Montreal express No. 18 was derailed at Newbury, 40 miles west of London, at 3.15 this morning. The engine and entire train of twelve coaches jumped the rails and the fact that no one was killed was miraculous. The most seriously hurt was Express Messenger Michael P. Barry of Toronto and Henry Huggins of Bala, Muskoka, who were removed to St. Joseph Hospital suffering from many cuts and bruises. Barry was hurt internally, being thrown against the side of the car. The large number of passengers were badly shaken up.

Michael P. Barry, express messenger, Toronto, head badly cut, and shaken up.
C. J. Huggitt, Bala, Ont., shoulder dislocated, wrist injured, head cut and shaken up.
Slightly injured.
W. Driadie, 210 Antrim street, Peterboro, elbow hurt.
R. Robertson, Galt, chest hurt.
Mills, 903 Majestic Building, Detroit, badly shaken up.
R. J. Riddell, Nashville, Tenn., wrist sprained.
F. E. Morrow, Toronto, shaken up.
Mrs. E. Crowley, Oberlin, Kansas, left leg hurt.
M. Nitchke, Highford, Que., side injured.
Charles Nitchke, Highford, Que., blow on head.
K. J. Huggitt, C.P.R. porter, head cut.
Michael Barry, a Dominion express messenger, who was injured in the wreck on the C.P.R. west of London Saturday morning, was brought to the Western Hospital at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, suffering from a fractured nose and lacerated face.

Cures by Radium in London Institute

Remarkable success has been achieved by the London Radium Institute in the first months of its working, and in the report of the medical superintendent, which is published in The British Medical Journal, the following summary of results with patients who have received full treatment is given:

- Apparently cured 53
- Cured 28
- Improved 245
- Not improved 70
- Dead 55

The term "apparently cured," the report points out, when used in relation to malignant disease, must be interpreted as representing a condition in which all trace of the original lesion or lesions has disappeared, in which there is no sign of recurrence, and in which the patient is, so far as can be determined by a thorough and careful examination, free from any indication of symptom of the disease.

The evidence, as to rodent ulcer, seems to justify the conclusion, adds the Journal, "that the best advice which can be given to a patient with rodent ulcer of the skin is to resort at once to treatment by radium."

Daily Edison-Victor Recitals at R. S. Williams' Each Noon.
The R. S. Williams and Sons Co., Ltd., at 14 Yonge Street, have inaugurated an innovation that promises to become very popular. They are giving recitals on the Victor-Victrols and Edison Phonographs each day from 12 noon to 2 p.m. The Edison recitals run from 12 to 12:30 and from 1:30 to 2:30, while the Victor recitals run from 12:30 to 1 and from 1:30 to 2. This gives owners of the latest well equipped records, records during their few spare moments each noon and offers ample opportunity for those wishing to judge the respective merits of these two instruments.

THOMAS MOFFATT DIED AT CROSSING.

Body Frightfully Mangled—Second Death at Royce-avenue in Five Months.

The mangled body found at the Royce avenue crossing at 11 a.m. Saturday was identified in the afternoon as that of Thomas Moffatt, 299 St. Clarendon avenue, brother of the undertaker.

The fatality was the second at the crossing in the last five months. The last to die there was Mrs. Agnes Walmley. The level crossing has a long and deadly record.

Big Athletic Meet In the Bean Town

All Yankee College Cracks Compete at Indoor Show—Kiviat and Sheppard.

BOSTON, Feb. 8.—Boston was the athletic Mecca today, of 500 amateur athletes from many sections of the east to compete tonight in the 24th annual indoor invitation track meet of the Boston Athletic Association. Deciding, as it virtually does, many intercollegiate indoor championships, the meet attracted leading college athletes, as well as prominent club and inter-scholastic stars, who won honors at the last Olympiad. Conspicuous among the events to be decided tonight was the Hunter mile. The entrants included Abel R. Kiviat and M. W. Shepard of the Irish American Athletic Club, New York; Norman E. Taber of Brown University,

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Knabe Piano

In every country the greatest artists use the KNABE Piano and it has been the World's Leader for nearly seventy years. The KNABE has again been chosen as the official Piano of the Montreal Opera Co. for the third season, and will be used by them at Royal Alexandra Theatre, Feb. 10th to March 5th.

The Willis Piano

Is a high-grade Piano of distinctive tone quality, exquisite of design and finish. Chosen by Artists of the Montreal Opera Co. for their private use.

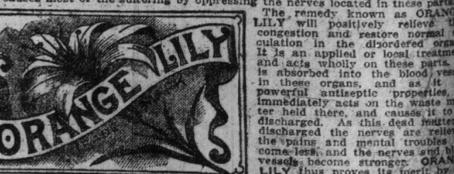
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An Object of Pity

That part of our nature which we call the emotional is much more highly developed in women than in men. They are more sensitive, more tender, more sympathetic, more pronounced in their likes and dislikes, more susceptible to the extremes of pleasure and pain; and these refined mental qualities, which are always surrounded by true womanliness. The continued existence of these winning, engaging, womanly characteristics depends to a very large extent on the regularity of the womanly functions and the condition of the same mental qualities which are the glory of a well woman. As these functions and organs become disordered or diseased the same mental qualities which are the glory of a well woman become the source of suffering and torture almost and when the womanly fullness is changed to a feeling of despondency, almost of despair, and she is haunted with forebodings of a worse evil to come. Instead of being entertaining and agreeable, she becomes moody and irritable, being unable to keep her mind from dwelling on her troubles. She becomes morbidly sensitive, imagining that she is being slighted or forsaken by her relatives and friends, and she has a most painful sense of her miserable condition and of her loss of her womanly attributes. If she is religiously inclined she is very liable to be oppressed with doubts and fears in regard to her spiritual condition, or to think that she is eternally lost. In addition to this, she has also to endure the most distressing aches and pains, and what makes the case still more pitiable, especially with married women, is the fact that few men understand or appreciate the extent of their loss. The seriousness of the troubles causing it. Many doctors even speak of these disorders as subjects for ridicule, and the poor sufferer often gets a reputation for being a crank or a fool when she more nearly approaches being a martyr.



The remedy known as ORANGE LILY will positively relieve the congestion and restore normal circulation in the disordered organs. It is an applied or local treatment, and acts wholly on these parts. It is absorbed into the blood vessels, powerful antiseptic properties. It immediately acts on the waste matter, and acts wholly on these parts. It is discharged. As this dead matter is discharged the nerves are relieved, the pains and spasms troubles disappear, and the nerves and blood vessels become stronger. ORANGE LILY, thus proves its merit by its actual, visible results. It acts as a natural, non-toxic, does not disfigure, and as positively on all female troubles as any medicine known.

Dear Mrs. Curran—I am very grateful to ORANGE LILY for the change it has made in my life. When I commenced its use eight months ago I felt I would be for death, and besides I would have such fits of depression and nervousness that I would have to scream. I had doctored with three different doctors for over two years, and had no relief. The Pierce and Plinham medicines, but none of them seemed to reach my case. I had the Orange Lily medicine, but it was entirely new to me. I sleep well, and feel cheerful ever since. I am not entirely cured yet, but I am so much better that I was that I am sure I am occasionally somewhat depressed, but these spells are getting fewer and milder. I have two boxes of ORANGE LILY and one of Centa Massage. I might add that the matter which used to charge me, and which looked like a chicken's feet, is stored, is becoming very scant, and I hope that the circulation is pretty well restored. Am I not right in this? Your sincere friend, MRS. L. E. A.

Free to all Sufferers
In order to enable every woman suffering from any form of female disordered to test the merits of ORANGE LILY, I will send to every woman who will send me her address, absolutely free. As this is worth only because I know that it must give relief that I make this free trial offer. Further, if any woman wishes expert medical advice, and will write me a full description of her case, I will submit same to the staff of the Cooley Medical Institute, Detroit, Mich., who will write her direct without expense to her. INCLOSE THREE 2-CENT STAMPS and address Mrs. FRANCES E. CURRAN, WINDSOR, ONT.

COUNCIL

Mayor H. to Size

F. Howe month of way for with the le should go- next week- tion," said Home "is notified by their prop against M. him from a train last-busy cont an English over a few The lad ex demolished.

LET M CAT

If you a want you- ful cure- ing to star- claims. Yo No nativ- Other doc- a few day- some on- and let of- are one- score. My rom- the and- having- when, lo- when, eye- what, a- with a- package- trapper.

LET M CAT

400 GORHAM

Martha Hedman In "The Attack"

Swedish Girl Who is Hailed as New York's Most Beautiful Woman.

Here is the newest stage beauty. It has been a long time since a new beauty worthy of the name has come up on the local stage. But Martha Hedman, a 22-year-old Swedish girl, who is leading woman for John Mason, in "The Attack," leaped to fame overnight. The morning following her first appearance in New York she was hailed as one of the most beautiful women that had been seen in dramatic work in many years. Her alluring personality and unconscious charm captivated the critics.

Until she arrived in America, Miss Hedman had never acted in English, although she had won considerable fame as an interpreter of Ibsen's and Strindberg's dramas in her native land. Indeed, she was unable to speak a word of English till about a year ago, when she went to London to visit her sister, who is on the stage there. She met "Dot" Boucicault, Charles Frohman's stage director, who gave her a letter to Mr. Frohman, and he was so charmed by her appearance and manner that he engaged her for the leading feminine role in Henry Bernstein's drama, "The Attack," although he had never seen her act.

Miss Hedman is of that blue-eyed, laxen-haired type of beauty that has been the ideal of Scandinavian races for centuries. She is tall, but of exquisite figure. Her skin is very fair, which accentuates her clear blue eyes, that are fringed with long dark lashes. The crowning glory of her beauty is a mass of flaxen hair, which is arranged in a charming fashion over her brow and ears. "A la Martha Hedman" she calls this style of wearing her hair, and since she was 12 years old, she has dressed in no other way.

Miss Hedman was born in Osterund, a little village in the north of Sweden, where her father was postmaster. At the age of 14 she went to Helsingfors, Finland, where she entered a school to study for the stage. One of her teachers was Siri von Essen, the first wife of August Strindberg, the Swedish dramatist, who became so much interested in her that she made Miss Hedman her private pupil, and devoted all her time to her. At the age of 18 she was engaged by Albert Ranft, the Charles Frohman of Sweden, for the leading part in a drama in Stockholm, and for three years she appeared in principal roles at that playhouse. She soon became a great favorite with the Swedish public, and as an interpreter of Strindberg's drama, she won the admiration of that strange genius.

However, Miss Hedman will not return to Sweden for some time. She has decided to remain in America, and her success as Renee, in "The Attack," justified her in this decision.

BILLIE BURKE'S NEW PLAY

Miss Billie Burke, who comes to the Princess Theatre on Monday evening, March 10, for her annual engagement in this city—one of the most enjoyable features of the local theatrical season—has a brand new comedy, "The Mind the Paint Girl," and in New York, where it ran 150 performances, the critics agreed that it was one of the biggest hits of the season. The public showed their appreciation in this verdict by packing the house every time it was presented.

People who suffer from Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble, Stomach Trouble, Liver or Bowel Disorders, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Chronic Coughs, Weak Lungs, Lumbago, Piles, Urinary Disorders, Female Weaknesses of any kind, the weak, worn-out, broken-down and despondent will be delighted at the effect of a few doses. This wonderful treatment creates a fine appetite and helps the digestive organs to carry on their functions as they should. It strengthens the kidneys, too, and drives rheumatism poisons from the blood as if by magic. That is why people who try it become so enthusiastic.

Any reader of The World who will try this extraordinary medicine that has created so much excitement by its cures can obtain absolutely free a full \$1.00 treatment by simply filling in the coupon below or writing a letter describing their case in their own words. If they prefer, and mailing it today to James W. Kidd, Toronto, Canada, no money need be sent and no charge of any kind will be made.

As this offer is limited, you should write at once, in order to be sure to receive your free treatment.



LEO SLEZAK AND HIS PETS. THE GREAT TENOR IS PASSIONATELY FOND OF BOTH HIS CATS AND DOGS. HE WILL BE THE SOLOIST WITH THE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT.

Butt-Rumford and Toronto Symphony

Famous English Contralto Fills Massey Hall the Second Time.

The return engagement by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra of Mme. Clara Butt, the famous English contralto, and Mr. Kennerley Rumford, the baritone, proved of sufficient importance to again pack Massey Hall to its capacity last Thursday night, the only three weeks had passed since their former appearance. On this occasion the great contralto was not at her best, owing to the fact that she was suffering from a slight cold, which resulted in a suggestion of hoarseness. However, in a voice so noble, so transcendently beautiful, warm and melodious, her singing, interspersed with the orchestra, gave an unusual and spirited performance of the Tannhauser overture, with its dramatic element and vivid expression of the never-ending conflict between sensual and spiritual love. The concert was both an artistic and financial success.

AT ST. JAMES' SQUARE CHURCH.

The evening service at St. James' Square Presbyterian Church on Sunday will partake of a special character. The minister, the Rev. Andrew Robertson, D.D., will deliver a sermon entitled "The Adventure of Life." There will also be a musical program of interest by the chorus choir, and solos will be sung by Miss Marion Douglas and Mr. D. E. Caldwell. At the close of the service Dr. T. Alexander Davies will give a recital on the fine new electric organ.

Elizabeth Campbell In-Song Recital

Fashionable Audience Welcomes Canadian Contralto Upon Return From Europe.

A large and fashionable audience welcomed Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell's return to her home city last Thursday night at Foresters' Hall, when she made her first public appearance since having a course of training in London and Paris. The hall was crowded, and the performance was of the highest quality. Mrs. Campbell's repertoire included "The Song of the Lark," "The Song of the Sparrow," "The Song of the Dove," and "The Song of the Nightingale." Her singing was of a high order, and her voice was of a beautiful quality. The concert was a great success, and Mrs. Campbell's return to her home city was a most welcome one.

The subject of much comment. Her program was well chosen, the first part comprising the "Figlio Mio," from "Le Prophete," Meyerbeer; "Verborghenheit," Wolf; "Chanson de Florian," Godard; and "Bonne Humeur," Chamade, which served to reveal both the dramatic and lyrical qualities of voice and style. She also contributed a group of English songs: "The Season, Del Rio; "My Message," D'Hardelot; "Somewhere a Voice is Calling," Tate, in which purity of enunciation, smoothness and distinction of style were outstanding features. The closing number, "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice," Saint-Saens, being an old favorite with the audience, called forth great enthusiasm. Mrs. Campbell was recalled several times during the evening, and graciously responded by giving extra numbers. Mrs. Barton assisted at the piano, and lent invaluable aid to the soloist. Miss Zollner, the gifted pianist, played a number of selections by Mozart, Wagner, Chopin, Moszkowski, Grieg and Strauss.



MISS MARTHA HEDMAN, THE YOUNG SWEDISH LEADING WOMAN IN SUPPORT OF JOHN MASON, IN "THE ATTACK," COMING TO THE PRINCESS NEXT WEEK.

YOLLES
HIGH CLASS FURNITURE

OPEN EVENINGS
Take Advantage of These Many Saving Prices.

Once a Year We Sell at These Big Reductions.

A Big Clearance of Extension Tables at One-Third to One-Half Below Regular Prices

WE have received from the manufacturers a full and complete line of home furnishings, which are just in time for our Annual February Sale. This sale means money to you, for while the prices are greatly reduced, the quality and finish are equal, if not better, than usual.

THIS sale appeals to your pocket. You can buy two pieces now for the cost of one at other times. Take a look at your drawing-room, living-room, bed-room, dining-room or den, and then see our offerings at this Annual February Money-Saving Sale.

\$50—February Sale—\$35
Two Massive Quarter-Cut Golden Oak Extension Tables, heavy carved claw feet; beautifully finished. Regular price \$50. For... \$35

\$13—February Sale—\$6.90
Best value obtainable. These Tables are made of American oak; pedestal design; extends to 6 feet. Regular price \$13. For... \$6.90

\$40—February Sale—\$30
Large Fumed Oak Pedestal Table; extends out to full length; double locked; nicely figured wood. Regular price \$40. For... \$30

\$20—February Sale—\$11.65
Beautiful Quarter-Cut Oak Tables; popular pedestal design. Only a few. Regular price \$20. For... \$11.65

Chairs to match 20% to 50% off regular prices. Buffets, China Cabinets, Sideboards all greatly reduced.

SEE OUR WINDOWS **L. YOLLES** UNEXCELLED BARGAINS
363-365 QUEEN STREET WEST

King Alphonso Gains Popularity
Spanish Monarch Who Was Thought to Be in Danger is Now Friend of Republicans.

Men Who Don't Exercise
SUFFER FROM INDIGESTION, HEADACHES, POOR APPETITE, SLEEPLESSNESS.



Nothing so sure to "Set Up" a Man, Make Him Feel Brisk and Vigorous, As Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

Darrow Lawyer Withdraws
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—The Rogers, counsel for Clarence S. Darrow, withdrew from the case last night. He will probably go to a southern city. His condition at the moment is reported to be such that he cannot accept yesterday's amount to defend Darrow. Darrow still has two lawyers defending him.

Two Killed at Station
TRENTON, N.J., Feb. 5.—Two persons were killed and another fatally injured last night by a Philadelphia and Reading express train at Reading Station. The dead are Anna Deitz, 25 years of age, and Bernard Schaub, 24, both of Stoney Hill, Pa.

WORKED BEHIND DUMMY SAFE
Burglars Had Exact Reproduction to Shield Them From Police Eyes.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—A safe of painted cardboard, to the eye an exact reproduction of a real safe they planned to use, was prepared by burglars who last night broke into a First Avenue saloon. The real safe stood beneath an electric light, but the burglars used the cardboard safe to shield them from the light. The burglars were caught by the police after they had broken into the saloon. The police found the burglars with the safe and the money they had stolen. The burglars were charged with burglary and possession of stolen property.

A Commonsense Message of Cheer To People With Bad Complexions

All too many people try to cure pimples, skin blotches, and bad complexion with the use of cosmetics. This is really the cause of their affliction. In the majority of cases the reason lies in the fact that their systems do not properly rid of the waste that accumulates in the human body. This waste accumulates and clogs in the lower intestine and generates poisons, one of which is absorbed into the system, permeates the blood, and displays itself not only on the surface of the skin, but in various ways that cause illness and suffering.

There is one common sense way to cure this, and it is not by the use of drugs. Drugs give only temporary relief, and have to be constantly taken in increasing doses, and in the end make us slaves to the drug habit. The scientific way, approved by physicians everywhere, and used by hundreds of people, is the internal bath, the simple treatment calling only for pure water. Does this not appeal to your common sense? If you are a sufferer from any of these troubles, profit by the experience of Wm. D. Hoy, 702 Seventh Avenue, Lethbridge, Alberta, who tells his experience as follows:

"After using your J. B. L. Cascade I feel it my duty as a thankful patient to express my enthusiasm for the great blessing it has been to me. You cannot feel my emotions as I write this letter in praise of your great purifier, words fail to express my thanks for first blessing of your Cascade. Previous to using it I could not go a day without a drug of some sort. Since using it I have not, on my word of honor, swallowed five cent worth of drugs. I spent over \$300 in the two years previous to hearing of the J. B. L. Cascade. I see in this town that my face, covered with horrid, ugly pimples use it. They would soon get rid of them as I did."

White Girls in Restaurants.
OTTAWA, Feb. 8.—The allied trades and labor association of Ottawa has launched a campaign against the employment of white girls in Chinese restaurants, etc.

CITY EXPANSION

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING NEWS

CONSTRUCTION COMMENT

PROPERTY BUYERS MAKE PAYMENTS WITHOUT A MISS

Very Few Lapses in Last Five Years is Experience of Big Company—Average Family Seems to Have Good Financial Reserve—First Payments Larger.

"You ask if the average family has more money now than five years ago? That's easily answered from our own experience," said W. S. Dinick, president of the Dovercourt Land, Building and Savings Company, to the realty reporter.

New Garden Theatre Has Many Features

Will Have Seating Capacity of Two Thousand and Have Latest Appliances.

Owing to the enormous success of the Garden Theatre the management has deemed it advisable to have the theatre enlarged. A limited company has been formed with the idea of building a larger theatre, and on a more elaborate scale than any picture theatre yet seen in this city.

MOST MODERN STREET IN TORONTO



Danforth avenue, near the corner of Bowden avenue, and close to where \$400 a foot is the prevailing price. The street is being widened through; wires are being strung for the civic car line, which is now being extended east of Greenwood avenue.

York Council Fixes Assessment Rates

Equalization Committee Submits Report and Council Adjourns Until February 18th.

Table with columns for Townships and Assessment Rates. Includes entries for Etobicoke, Georgina, North Gwillimbury, East Gwillimbury, King, Markham, Scarborough, Vaughan, Writchchurch, York, and various Villages and Towns.

NEW FIRMS IN REALTY FIELD

Companies Incorporating During Week to Carry on Land Business or to Provide Building Material.

Ridout and Strickland, Limited, capital \$100,000. To take over and carry on the business and undertaking of the firm of Ridout and Strickland, insurance agents and brokers; to carry on business as insurance, real estate, investment and financial brokers, agents, guarantors, adjustors and managers; to trade in and underwrite the issue of stocks, bonds, debentures, mortgages and securities for money and to trade in exchange, and to promote and organize companies and corporations, and to act as agents for companies and corporations; provided, however, that nothing in these letters patent contained shall be deemed to empower the company to transact or undertake any business within the meaning of Loan and Trust Corporations Act, incorporated by Douglas Kay Ridout, Walter D'Ynecourt Strickland and Howard Edgar Ridout, insurance brokers; Herbert Douglas Graham, office manager; and Robert Sprout, accountant, all of the City of Toronto.

OPENING UP A FINE NEW SECTION

Big Passenger Centre Only a Short Distance From the Chaplin Property.

The developments in sight in the north end of the city will insure that this district will be the nucleus of real estate activity the next few months. With the construction of a new railroad centre, both radial and steam at the C.P.R. crossing on Yonge street, business will be pushed further north and a big demand created for Yonge street frontages. Values in North Toronto, the section recently included in the city boundary, are away below those of other parts of the city equally distant from central Toronto.

PAST WEEK IN THE REALTY MARKET

Cold Weather Was Not Conducive to Briskness in Buying Properties.

BIG THEATRE DEALS

House Market Very Quiet—Builders Buying Large Blocks of Land.

The cold weather to some extent put a check to buying enthusiasm during the past week, but at that business in the real estate field was certainly not dull. Builders were still a big factor in the market and several large blocks were taken up in North Toronto, on the "hill" and in the Danforth district.

COMPANY BORN EVERY TIME A FARM IS BOUGHT

Plain, Ordinary Syndicate Isn't Good Enough For These Times of Active Operating.

HOLD CENTRAL LAND

Many Extensive Downtown and Suburban Properties Are Held by Corporations.

It used to be that men could group themselves together to buy a piece of divisible land and be quite content to call themselves a syndicate, but those plain and ordinary days are past. Now a syndicate immediately has itself incorporated and operates under some more or less fancy and impressive name.

E. W. GOULDING DEPARTS

E. W. Goulding, of Goulding & Hamilton, left Saturday afternoon with his wife and three children for Cuba and Florida. He will be gone about a month.

BUILDING AND MARKETS

The stock of the Thompson-Starrett Company, big building contractors, recently sold at 130. This is a rise of 40 points in a few months. The building boom now on throughout the continent is accountable. The stock pays 8 per cent. This company is erecting the Woolworth building.

WANT HIGHER INTEREST

That small investors here and in other countries are looking for a higher rate of interest is shown by the fact that the French loan of a million bonds of \$100 each, bearing interest at 3 1/2 per cent, has not been so largely oversubscribed as has been the case with previous issues.

FIRE TAX RATES

In Ontario the fire tax amounts to 75 or 75 cent per hundred dollars collected, while in Alberta, where rates are particularly high, the rate is \$1.01. In New Brunswick the rates are \$2.04 and in Nova Scotia approximately \$2.50 a hundred. In Quebec a stated sum is imposed. The insurance companies have to pay \$500, irrespective of the amount of business they do.

OWNERS OF HOMES

In New York City 400,000 families live, but there are only 16,000 owners of residential property. In Philadelphia, 70 per cent of the people own their own houses.

LARGEST HOTEL IN THE WORLD OPENS

Some detail of the new Hotel McAlpin will tend to show its immensity and completeness. There are 1500 rooms and 1100 private baths. The working force comprises 1500 persons. The telephone switchboard requires 100 trunk lines for its 2000 telephone extensions. The building contains 115 miles of electric light wiring. One hundred and fifty thousand tons of solid rock were blasted out of the excavations. This represents a greater quantity of stone than is contained in the great pyramid of Egypt. Turkish and Russian baths, including a swimming pool, are located on the twenty-third floor. The McAlpin not only provides a floor exclusively for men, but a floor has been set aside exclusively for women. The roof garden is a veritable Hanging Garden of Babylon.

Each New Resident Means \$700 to Builders

Toronto's population last year increased 40,000. The amount spent to provide dwellings, offices, shops, schools, churches, theatres and so forth last year was approximately \$700 for each and every one of the 40,000. And this is for building construction alone and exclusive of the millions spent in civic improvements, railway and other works.

White Star Founder Dead

LONDON, Feb. 8.—The death is announced of John Inman Sealby, at Keswick, aged 84. He was associated with his cousin, Thomas Henry Inman, in founding the White Star Line of steamships, and retired on the company's amalgamation with the American lines.

Foot Caught in Frog

ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 8.—His foot caught in the frog of a switch, Thomas Ryan, a hatter, was cut down and killed by an express locomotive on the Lackawanna Railroad near his home here last night.

Noted Painter Dead

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—John George Brown, a painter, internationally famous as a portrait of newboys and street gamblers, died in New York today in his 82nd year. He was an Englishman, but had lived in this country for many years.

Queen City Pressed Brick Company

capital, \$200,000; to carry on a brick, tile and clay working business generally. Provisional directors: Alfred Alonso Amos, mining engineer; Richard Allen Olmsted, student-at-law; Barbara Elizabeth Moore and Christina Henry stenographers, and George Reginald Morton, banker; all of the City of Toronto.

Under the distinguished patronage

of Lieut.-Governor Sir John Gibson and the president and governors of the university, the University of Toronto Glee Club will give its fifth annual concert in Convocation Hall next Tuesday evening, Feb. 11.

Dr. Norman Anderson, the director

has the Varsity chorists trained to relative perfection, and the program is supramarine in all respects, embracing instrumental as well as choral numbers. Among the former the feature will be the playing of Saint-Saens' "Serenade" by Miss Ada Twoby (piano), Dr. Anderson (organ), Mr. Frank E. Bischoff (violin) and Mr. F. C. Smith (viola). This work was previously played by members of the New York Orchestra some years ago.

Personal

Wm. T. Carruthers, formerly of Brockville, who has been visiting friends here for the past few days, left on the 10.30 p.m. train for his home in Erskine, Alta.

ST. VALENTINE'S CARNIVAL

At the Ever Popular Big Riverdale Roller Rink. This will be the seventh annual St. Valentine's carnival at this popular rink which always gives extra value in prizes. This year the four leading prizes are a diamond ring and eight diamond mantel clocks for ladies in costume, and for the gents two solid leather hand bags and suit cases. There will be new music and extra band numbers, and the one big feature whereby the ring management takes care of all valentines sent for its patrons and distributes the same the night of the carnival.

Personal

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PRETTY PROFITS IN MOORE PARK

Picked Off Unexpectedly When the C. N. R. Was Looking For Entrance. The little flurry in Moore Park property following annexation and preceding installation of city services recalls some big profits gathered in there about 18 months ago.

Personal

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A FINE ROW OF HOUSES BUILT BY McEACHRENS' AT THE "BEACHES"



Lee Avenue, which among other streets at the Beaches, was opened up by W. N. McEachren & Sons, and then built up with comfortable and attractive six and seven-roomed houses. McEachrens are opening up other fine streets in the best parts of the east section of the city, but private capital, finding the process very profitable, is doing the house constructing. There is some talk of McEachrens preparing to start out on a house-building program of great size.

STOCK MARKETS

FINANCIAL NEWS AND STATISTICS

STOCK MARKETS

TIGHT MONEY AND BALKAN WAR HOLD STOCK MARKETS IN CHECK

When the Skies Clear Canadian Issues Should do Much Better—Upward Movement is Only Delayed—The Wall Street Situation and Prospects in That Exchange.

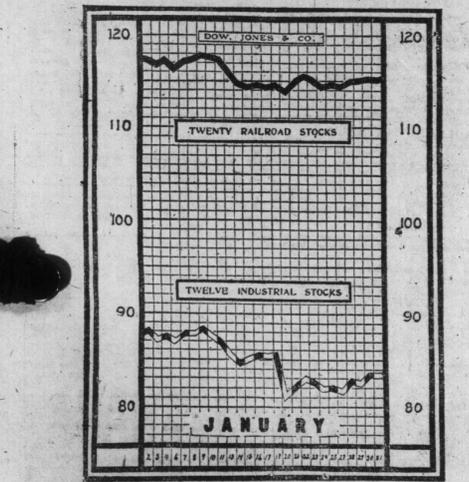
The Canadian stock exchanges have responded but little to the outbreak of hostilities again in the Balkans. Speculation has dropped off to a certain extent, and the market, in truth, has adopted a waiting mood, but, as far as values are concerned the incident has been of little significance.

The money stringency continues the ruling factor here, and it would seem safe to say that, were the banks to loosen their purse strings to any appreciable extent, our market would do better. A good many prospective purchasers have had to be postponed owing to the lack of funds for speculative purposes, and in this fact lies much of the onus for the dearth of activity of late.

Announcement by the secretary of the Brazilian Fraction Company that no new stock issue is in prospect removes another speculative factor from the arena. The incident did not pose as a market rumour, but the rumor that the balance of the stock in the company's treasury would be offered to the shareholders was not taken seriously in well-informed quarters.

Prospects are favorable. Prospects are favorable in the Toronto market, and from all present indications it will not be long until stocks come in for more attention and consequent higher prices. Most of the adverse factors of the situation have disappeared, others show signs of being eliminated from the situation in the near future.

JANUARY IN THE STOCK MARKET



The above chart traces the course of prices in the New York Stock Market during the month of January, the computation being based on the averages of 20 active railroads and 12 active industrials. It will be noted that on the whole the list continued on the downward trend that started in November.

Tricks of the Trade

The average wildcat promoter desires to let the world know he has numerous offices and telephone connections, and many of them actually pay for extra offices and trunk lines, in order to get the fact advertised that they have plenty of sumptuous offices and dozens of phone connections.

The Wall Street Situation.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The country at large probably takes only passing interest in the stock exchange situation, but, in fact, a series of events of the greatest importance to the whole nation has been taking place.

Many Reforms Demanded.

There is a settled hostility in the minds of a vast number of people against big corporations and interests. This has been brought about by the overbearing treatment inflicted upon the public by railroads and public utility companies in the years gone by.

Saturday's Market.

Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beatty) wired at the close on Saturday: Stocks had a firm undertone, with some strong features, including Amalgamated Copper, U. S. Rubber and Southern Pacific.

CANADA IS SEVENTH.

Canada now ranks seventh amongst the copper producing nations of the world. Last year its estimated production was 33,000 long tons.

FORTUNES MADE IN STANDARD OIL "SUBS"

One Year Record of Prices a Most Remarkable Showing—Many Doubled in Price.

A remarkable evidence of the appreciation in values of the Standard Oil "subs" on the New York curb during the past year, and the fortunes which have been made by the lucky speculators who had taken on big blocks of stock, is afforded in a compilation of the present price range and that of a year ago.

Table showing Standard Oil stock prices from 1912 to 1913. Columns include Year, Ago, Now, and Gain. Stocks listed include Atlantic Refining, Standard Oil of Ind., Standard Oil of Kan., etc.

UNCLE SAM'S SILVER OUTPUT MADE RECORD

Last Year's Production Was Greatest in Twenty-Two Years—Record Prices Also.

Preliminary estimates of the United States Geological Survey and the Bureau of the Mint indicate a silver production in the United States in 1912 of 2,298,974 fine ounces, valued at \$57,982,414.

High prices generally for silver, copper and lead in 1912 materially added to the profits of production. The average New York price for silver in January, 1912, was 53.3 cents per fine ounce.

NO "TAINTED" MONEY FOR OLD UNCLE SAM

All Bank Notes to Be Thoroughly Laundered—A Reform Much Needed.

Machinery for laundering currency notes, including National Bank notes, has been perfected across the border. A number of machines have already been constructed, and the complete number will soon be ready and put into operation.

MORGAN ENTERPRISES COUNTED IN BILLIONS

Data filed with Pujo committee concerning Morgan underwritings last 10 years. Aggregate of railroad issues participated in was \$1,605,675,000, of which First National Bank took \$58,300,000.

AFTER THAT, WHAT? Prof. Vivian Lewes speaking in London, limited world's oil fuel to another 50 or 100 years.

REGARDING COURTESY

A rising young stock exchange member who is connected with one of the larger city banks was detailed to entertain a delegation of country bankers.

One of the country bankers had asked enough questions to drive the average man distracted. When there was a lull in the conversation he asked how many skyscrapers there were in New York.

STOCK CERTIFICATES RECORDS OF CONTRACTS

Commercial World Uses Dollars; Wall Street Employs Scrip—Fallacy of Transfer Record.

Wall street records its contracts involving money or credits on the stock exchange in terms of the number of shares. The commercial world records its commodity contracts in terms of dollars.

A WAGER ON C. P. R.

The junior partner of a stock exchange firm, at lunch with a colleague, was relieving his mind of some of his troubles.

PRESENT SYSTEM MEANS RUIN FOR RAILWAYS, SAYS J. J. HILL

In a recent discussion of the need for higher railroad rates, James J. Hill says in part: Under the existing method of rate regulation the decline in net earnings of our railroads is assured.

THE COUPON CUTTER

The following emanation from one who has joined the growing class of bondholders speaks for itself: "Last year I bought a bond. If you have never indulged in this pastime, you have missed much joy."

THE NEW WALL STREET

The many measures for reforming the New York Stock Exchange are true signs of the times. The result will be that the popular conception of Wall Street must soon change.

THE REAL MONEY TRUST

Charts and tables prepared by Phillip J. Scudder, statistician employed by the Pujo Committee, show that seventeen financial institutions in New York, Chicago and Boston thru interlocking directorates influence the management of 134 corporations with an aggregate capital or resources of \$26,332,000.

Table showing the number of directors and corporations of various banks and trusts. Columns include Firm or Bank, No. Direct., No. Corporations, and Capital or Resources.

With population denser and traffic heavier, new facilities are demanded. They cannot come out of earnings any longer. Paying the bill out of capitalization of our roads was about \$50,000,000 per mile.

If railroad rates in the United States had increased in proportion with the price of commodities and the wages of labor between 1884 and 1909, more than it was. If the wage scale of 1899 was in effect the railroads would save about \$300,000,000 on this outlay alone.

GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK STATE HAS PLAN TO REFORM WALL STREET

Governors of New York Stock Exchange Must Take Sulzer's Message Seriously; For Reform Must Come—Some Suggested Laws Would Not Work Out Well.

Among the many measures for reforming Wall Street suggested across the border, none is attracting more attention than that of Gov. Sulzer of the State of New York. Mr. Sulzer's message on the stock exchange is meant seriously, and must be taken seriously.

LITTLE CHANGE IN BUSINESS SITUATION

Large Volume of Trade is Passing in Most Lines—Leather Market Easier.

Toronto reports to Bradstreet's indicate little change in the general situation since last week. A large volume of business is being transacted by dry-goods houses, with prices for all lines firm.

WORST YEAR IN HISTORY OF MARINE INSURANCE

Lloyd's Lost Heavily by Reason of Many Disasters at Sea—Reckoned in Millions.

The year 1912 was the most disastrous that has ever been experienced in the history of marine insurance. According to the official estimate, the total loss occasioned by the more important casualties during the twelve months amounted to \$2,688,000.

VALUABLE OIL STOCK

Purchase of 2075 shares of Water Pierce Oil Co. stock by C. P. Flannery, 400 shares outstanding in hands of public. Owners are to be offered \$1500 a share in letter to be sent out by Chase National Bank.

A COOL MILLION

Reported Thomas A. Edison refused offer of \$1,000,000, made by P. J. Brady of Cleveland, for controlling interest in new talking picture machine.

REPORTS OF THE BULLISH MARKET

Reports of the bullish market. The market is showing signs of recovery and higher prices are being realized in many lines.

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MINING MARKETS

COMMERCIAL REPORTS AND COMMENT

GRAIN MARKETS

BIG PROFITS ARE BEING MADE IN THE COBALT MINING STOCKS

Extensive Public Interest is in Effect and Sharp Spurts are Being Made—Porcupines are Destined for Better Things in the Near Future.

That the public are taking a keener interest in the day-to-day action of the mining stocks—Cobalts and Porcupines—in the local exchanges than they have displayed at any time in the last three or four years, is a plain evidence by the extensive speculative movement under way.

The Porcupine section of the market has been in the doldrums during the last few days, but it is not anticipated that the apathetic trading will continue for any length of time. In fact, it is generally believed that the gold mining stocks are on the eve of a great revival, and that an extensive public interest will be evidenced ere long.

Many of the gold mining issues of undoubted merit are ruling at what must be viewed as bargain day prices, and it is probable that a material upward movement which will carry quotations up to levels more commensurate with intrinsic values.

It will be noted from the foregoing that the upward movement has been under way in practically all of the favorite issues, with possibly two exceptions, Beaver and Timiskaming.

Reports of complications in Balkan Trouble Reflected in the Pit—Wheat, Corn and Oats All Went Aeroplaning—Week-End News Was Bullish.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—The shorts were stamped in the grain markets this morning, traders who had taken that side running to cover when the bullish nature of the week-end news became evident.

Messages from Liverpool that the drought in India was still in effect, and that the crop outlook was becoming decidedly serious, contributed to the upward disposition and aided the bulls.

Table with columns: Receipts, Shipments, Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, etc. for various commodities.

THE STOCK MARKETS

ing at bargain prices; (c), the extension of English interests in Cobalt; (d), the comparatively high price of silver; (e), the fact that the value of the production of the camp last year constituted a new high record, and that it is anticipated that 1913 will see another high-water mark reached; (f), the reopening of so many of the abandoned properties.

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THE STOCK MARKETS

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THE COURSE OF RAILWAY EARNINGS.

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THE DOMINION SECURITIES CORPORATION LIMITED

Authorized Investments for Trustees in Ontario. To Yield 5%.

Confidence is Extending. Those who had confidence in Cobalt at the start have made a lot of money. Those who have confidence now will also make money.

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AN AGENT WHO USES ICEBOATS IN HIS BUSINESS

White Winged Fliers Take Customers Over to In-spect Island Houses.

RENTING SEASON ON

Number of Rentable Houses Across Bay is Less Than Last Year.

The iceboating and island renting season have opened simultaneously with the freezing over of the bay, and English's, Limited, fleet of nine iceboats will be called into service at once.

There are many odd ways of doing a real estate business, but the use of iceboats in the game is strictly Canadian, likewise, strictly the English way.

It happens thusly that E. A. English calls into use the icy fliers. His firm has 95 per cent. of the rentable houses on the island on their lists, and as there are not very many houses to be had over there, they are all snapped up long before spring.

The prospective tenants go over on the ice during the winter to look them over. The agents used to get clients over by motor, but while that is exciting enough, it was not nearly so exhilarating or enticing as iceboating over. It's a quick way of getting around to any point on the island, and on bright days the firm's iceboat crews are kept pretty active.

No iceboat joyriders. Land agents are bothered in the summer time by people who look at subdivisions merely for the ride. "No, we're not troubled much by iceboating joyriders. Even on sunny days, the island in winter is not Florida, and the thought of having to get off and tramp over sand and snow to look at vacant houses is not pleasing, except to those who really intend to find a good location for the summer."

The number of houses to rent on the island is a little less than last year, and Mr. English does not think the number will ever be greater than it is this year. Sixteen small cottages are being pulled down on the Hanlan Memorial Park site; the lake shore boulevard scheme will probably mean the demolition of some more.

Only 125 to Rent. Not many houses are being built, there being but very few land leases available, and those that material will be taken over for on the ice are to be put up by people who will occupy them themselves. The island is gradually becoming exclusive, and those who can, build and keep up homes there. On Hanlan's there are only 25 houses to rent; at Centre Island there are 80 available. There may be about 10 on West Hanlan's. At Ward's there are none to be had. The whole island will not show more than 125 houses to rent. That explains the rush. Prices this year will be about the same as last; \$300 a season for the average island home, and \$450 to \$600 for the large residences.

WOMEN DESPOIL ORCHID HOUSE

Five Thousand Damage to Horticultural Display—Windows of Sympathizers Are Broken.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—Militant suffragettes destroyed many valuable plants and did other damage in the hothouses of the Kew Horticultural Gardens during the early hours of this morning, when they developed another part of their plan of campaign to force the British government to give the parliamentary vote to women.

It is believed a number of women hid themselves in the gardens overnight, for this morning, long before the day staff came on duty, they found that a large number of rare orchids had been uprooted and scattered in all directions. Thirty panes of glass in the orchid houses had been broken, and the total damage is estimated at from \$400 to \$500.

When the night watchmen had made their rounds at one o'clock in the morning everything was still in good order, and the women must have laid their plans well beforehand in order to find hiding places where they could lie in security. No trace of them has since been found.

The window-smashing raids also continue in London. Two immense windows in an establishment in Oxford street, which has heretofore been immune because of the proprietary contributions to the women's funds, were broken during the night.

The postal authorities today issued a notice that there would be delay on all telegrams despatched from the north to the north of England the result of the cutting of the telegraph wires in the provinces by the Suffragettes yesterday.

T. A. Daly, Irish Poet. Under the auspices of the Toronto Knights of Columbus, T. A. Daly, the celebrated Irish American poet and humorist, will give a lecture entitled "New Neighbors" at Columbus Hall Feb. 12, 1913. Mr. Daly, known from coast to coast, will no-doubt fill Columbus Hall, as his return to Toronto has been awaited with interest by those who heard him during his previous visit.

Julius Rose's home in the "New York American" comments as follows: "His Italian studies are really marvelous—they are incomparable."

ANNUAL FEBRUARY SALE OF ELECTRIC FIXTURES

This month is the one time of all the year to buy Fixtures—hundreds of dainty lights to clear at greatly reduced prices. For over four weeks the constant arrival of new goods has kept our Electrical Department on the jump. With the installing of the new lights the older patterns have been forced out. Hence, this Gigantic Clean-Up Sale. If your house is ready for new Fixtures, see our Seven-Room Outfit at \$21.00—all wired, fitted with globes, and put up complete—or it may be a new Dining-room Dome or Parlor Light. In any case, before you buy, see the greatest display of new Electric Fixtures in Toronto at

F. C. Burroughes Furniture Company

OPEN EVERY EVENING.

Corner Queen and Bathurst Streets

OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.

LIKE CUT 14.85
No. 8858 is a Handsome Four-Light Parlor Fixture, has heavy cast brass and centrifugal, fitted with frosted lamps 14.85

3.98
No. 8816 is a Three-Light Fixture, made in brass, wired complete and fitted with globes; 12 only—

14.85
No. 1036—This Handsome Four-Light Parlor Fixture, made extra heavy brass with cast arms and hooks, fitted with cut star balls; eight only—

2.35
No. 2021—Hall Light, like cut, brass base, wired and fitted with 6-in. cut star ball—

10.85
No. 8821 is a Five-Light 16-inch Sheffield Pan Fixture, with drop, 30 inches, fitted complete with globes—

10.29
No. 8822 is a Handsome Four-Light Parlor Fixture, made in heavy brass, wide spread and 30-in. drop, wired and fitted with globes—

9.28
No. 605 is a Square Brass Fixture, 30-inch spread and 30-inch drop, wired and fitted with brass lanterns—

5.29
16-inch Square Electric Dome, either amber or green glass—

12.85
No. 8861 is a Handsome Three-Light Parlor Fixture, of extra heavy brass, in rich gilt or satin finish, wired and fitted with cut glass pencil crystals, 18 only. Worth \$17.50. To clear at—

78c
No. 2018, Veranda Band and Ball—

7.29
No. 5016 is a Four-Light Hand-Hammered Old English Brass Fixture, fitted with frosted lights.

2.98
No. 8812—No. 8812 Like Two, only, wired and fitted with globe. Seven only—

16.85
No. 8845 is a Handsome Dining-Room Fixture, has a spread of 18 inches and drop of 30 inches; the sign and fitted with globes to match the design of fixture. The fixture is finished in brass and black.

3.29
No. 1008—Three-Light Ceiling Fixture, wired complete, and fitted with frosted lamps. LIKE CUT Only—

12.85
No. 1004 is a Five-Light Parlor Fixture, 12-inch spread, 18-inch drop, wired and fitted with frosted lamps and cut star ball; six only—

7.29
No. 08 is a Handsome Little Two-Light Bedroom Fixture, made in brass base, has spread 14 inches, drop of 24 inches, wired and fitted with globes—

21.00
7 ROOM OUTFIT ONLY 21.00
This Seven-Room Outfit consists of ten fixtures, all wired and fitted with globes; the fixtures are very neat designs, add the globes match same. Your choice of amber or green glass in dome. Only a limited number of these outfits left. Extra Special—

WE GUARANTEE the Finish of Our Fixtures

FREDDY WELCH'S LOOKING FOR CHAMPION RITCHIE'S LITTLE SCALP

English Lightweight After a Title Bout—Bombardier Wells on McCarty's Trail—Jim Corbett's Fight Gossip For Sunday World Readers.

By James J. Corbett,
Former Heavyweight Champion of the World.
(Written for The Sunday World.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—English boxers are again casting covetous eyes to this direction, and promoters are planning a series of international contests. The invasion of the U. S. A. has already started, with "Bombardier" Wells in the van, and Jim Driscoll booked to follow within the next week or ten days; Freddy Welch, the "two-time" champion lightweight of Great Britain, will also honor this country with his presence early in the month of March.

"Bombardier" Wells is here to do business with any of the leading white heavies, Luther McCarty, preferred. Driscoll will try to arrange a match for the international featherweight championship with Johnny Kilbane, the American title holder, and Welch wants Willie Ritchie's scalp.

When Freddy was last in this country the demand for his services was not very brisk. It was then thought the fast little Briton had shot his bolt as a boxer of the highest class. He spent several weeks in Gotham, and finally sailed away in disgust at the turn things had taken. But now it is very much different; Freddy lingered long enough at home to win back the lightweight title, and his services are eagerly sought by American promoters.

Welch writes that his main object in making the trip is to get the match with Ritchie. He advances claims to the best right in first battle our "two-time" champion, and it must be admitted his case is a good one. Freddy has a decision over Willie, and it is up to the latter to wipe that stain from his scutcheon. Welch also calls attention to his own achievements of the last few months, during which time he defeated Matt Wells, and Hughey Mehan, champions of England and Australia, respectively, and points out that present and ring etiquette demand Ritchie should be the challenger.

I believe Willie would welcome a return match with Freddy. It was only by the narrowest of margins that Welch scored on the other occasion, and Ritchie was hardly more than a beginner at the time. Now that he has won his spurs and gained experience and confidence, and goes with a little, he is an entirely different proposition, as the clever Welch may learn to his sorrow.

A Real Bantam Bout.
As a rule, I take little interest in bouts between bantams, but I wouldn't mind being in Los Angeles next week to see "Kid" Williams and Eddie Campi mix it up. All the west coast sports "fans" lately have been singing the praises of young Campi, and telling me what a great little fighter he is, etc., etc. I have never seen Campi, but I have seen Williams go on several occasions, and if the Pacific coast youngster can beat the Baltimore bantam, I will admit he is a good "nut," and in line for the championship. Williams is a great little fighter, very aggressive, with the stamina of a husky lightweight. He outpointed Johnny Coulton in a ten-round go at Madison Square Garden last fall, and experts who saw the bout assert he was "under wraps" at that.

I understand Coulton has accepted Tom McCarty's offer to meet with his most recent New York exhibition would indicate, I will not be surprised to see the title change hands. Against Williams and the veteran Charley Goldman, the champion showed, and showed little of the form that made him the daddy of the 116-pounders.

Al Palmer, accompanied by Manager Tom O'Rourke, sailed for England last Saturday, called for England "Bombardier" Wells left England O'Rourke's promoter, and to box Wells before a London club, in the near future. If the cables don't lie, Wells is coming to this country to box Luther McCarty ten rounds at Madison Square Garden.

Madison Square Garden, And, on top of all this, McCarty announces that he will positively not box before July, and that Tom McCarty, the Los Angeles promoter, has been called to his services. Judging from these conflicting and contradictory statements, somebody is selling legs.

A Welcome for Wells.
In any event, "Bombardier" Wells will be welcomed by the sports of this country. He is the classiest big man England has ever had here since the days of Charley Mitchell. In point of size, as compared with McCarty, Williams and Palmer, the three leading "hopes" of this country, the "Bombardier" is in a class by himself, but may lack the stamina to ever become a champion.

If McCarty proves obdurate and refuses to box the "Bombardier," it is likely the management will substitute big Jess Willard. But Willard, to get the match, will first have to meet and defeat "One Round" Davis, the Buffalo heavyweight, with whom he was matched several months ago. The boxing commission have decreed that Jess must keep the engagement before appearing elsewhere in the state. A Wells-Willard match would prove quite as interesting to New Yorkers as the big Kansas showed when he boxed McCarty, that he was at least the equal of the so-called "white heavyweight" champion.

In proposing to revoke the licenses of all referees in this state and reappoint only men of known qualifications in the future, the boxing commission has taken a step in the right direction. The proposed plan calls for the assignment of referees by the commission, along the lines adopted by the baseball authorities in detailing umpires to the various games. The present system, which permits promoters to select their own referees, is far from satisfactory, and the new scheme will go a long way towards preventing possible "understandings" between club owners and arbiters. If the commission will go a bit further and instruct the referees to compel strict observance of the rules of boxing, they will earn the thanks of all lovers of clean sport. Also a revocation of the rule prohibiting decisions would strike the popular chord.

Shugrue Is Coming Fast.
Young Joe Shugrue, the Jersey lightweight, will have to be reckoned in the future. This youngster is a recent graduate from the Leathers, and has done some direct jobs asked of him in the lightweight division was to go ten rounds with Leach Cross. Shugrue surprised everybody, including his steady outpointing Leach by a wide margin.

Of the many local or near-by lightweight sprouts on the fans during the year and a half that boxing has been under state control, Young Shugrue looks the best. He is clever, and a real prize fighter, and is one of the busiest little chaps on the job that I've ever seen. He looks a stayer, and he is lively and chipper, while Leach, on the other hand, showed signs of distress.

Shugrue billed over to Youngstown, Ohio, a few days later and beat Phil Brock, the Cleveland scrapper. If I'm not mistaken, the boy has the makings of a high-class boxer, and while possibly not yet equal to the task of beating champions, he has plenty of time ahead to learn and improve. A match between Shugrue and Jimmy Duffy, the Lockport lightweight, who has been coming along very fast, should make an interesting set-to, and give the fans a line on the championship possibilities of the boys.

Another boxer who turned out a real surprise party is one Teddy Hubbs, of Pittsburg, who boxed George Kirkwood at the Starkey A. C. last week. Kirkwood has been locally regarded as little short of the top notch, and the easy manner in which he outpointed him stamped the Pittsburger as one of the very best featherweights in the country.

Hubbs may be offered a match with Johnny Kilbane, altho the latter came in for the usual panhandling by local critics because he failed to stop Young Driscoll, local boxer, the other evening. But as Johnny proved that he could still draw the shakels to the box office in large gobs, and as that's what promoters are after, I imagine the club owners will not allow the adverse criticism of Johnny's skill to interfere with their plans for the champion's occasional appearance at local rings.

To Aid Strikers.
INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 8.—To aid the strikers in the West Virginia district the official board of the United Mine Workers of America issued orders today that each member of the organization be assessed 50 cents a month, which will bring a total of approximately \$200,000 monthly.

BALD MEN



Now is your chance to make a bargain during our

ALTERATION SALE Men's Toupees and Wigs

—AT—
20% to 50% REDUCTION

Toupees from \$15.00 up.
Men's Wigs from \$25.00 up.
Ladies' Wigs from \$25.00 up.
Parisian Transformations from \$17.50 up.

BEST QUALITY! BEST MAKE!

JULES & CO. 431 Yonge Street TORONTO

Consult Prof. Jules for Falling Hair, Dandruff and Irritation of the Scalp. Sure cure guaranteed.

CITY HALL ARTISTS - SPILL FIVE PINS

Aldermen and Civic Employees Have Gala Night—The Scores.

City hall employees, 36 strong, with several aldermen thrown in for good measure, and which included the bowling alderman, Sam McPhee, of quietude fame, and Ald. Walton and Maybee, with Controllers Foster, O'Neill, and Church, also in attendance, to honor the occasion, held a five-pin match at the Toronto Bowling Club Friday night, after which the losers paid for a banquet at the St. Charles cafe.

To say the least, this match between the Ins. and Outs of the City Hall staffs, has caused a world of talk since their meeting a year ago, when the Ins. or the second-storey workers, as they were then termed, got the decision by a big majority.

This year, however, the shoe goes on the other foot, and, as a result, Captain G. F. W. Price, Lieutenant Jack Wilson, and the other out-siders workers, wore a wreath of smiles at the finish that refused to be banished.

Rolling on a loser wasn't much to the liking of Ald. "Sam" McBride, whose only comment at the end of hostilities was that all he and "Cap" Lipper could now do was to cross their legs and wait for another year to roll around.

The banquet which immediately followed the games at the St. Charles, where covers were laid for 50, was a festive affair, everything that possibly could be desired being served, while the cut-flower decorations of the tables was in itself a feature.

The soft strains of a five-piece orchestra was an added attraction that was little dreamed of during the festivities, while speech and song brought to a close one grand night, long to be remembered by City Hall employees.

Music and song were rendered by the following: Messrs. Skippers, P. Hill, H. Care, J. Jones and B. Byrnie, while speeches were made out by G. F. W. Price, assistant city architect, and Messrs. Raeburn, H. Care, E. Sykes, W. Cartier, H. Salsbury, T. Green, and W. J. Armstrong.

U. J. Williams, promoter of the whole affair, and chairman of the banquet, drew the shakels to the box office in large gobs, and as that's what promoters are after, I imagine the club owners will not allow the adverse criticism of Johnny's skill to interfere with their plans for the champion's occasional appearance at local rings.

City Hall Outs	1	2	3	71
Hill	84	126	105	215
Carter	105	70	70	245
Downs	82	95	113	290
William	101	54	59	214
Byran	81	92	56	229
Care	105	78	97	280
Price	129	101	114	344
Skippers	127	112	82	321
Hissett	129	145	122	406
Tee	83	109	80	272
Jones	75	95	92	262
Armstrong	81	94	89	264
Hall	83	119	105	307
Totals	1279	1200	1199	3778
City Hall Ins.	1	2	3	71
Ald. McBride	78	121	86	285
Walton	113	119	117	349
Salsbury	111	126	102	339
Moffatt	117	94	73	284
Thompson	92	100	100	292
Spence	121	72	84	277
Spence	87	116	126	329
Raeburn	99	81	83	263
Greer	89	50	120	259
Banks	81	82	85	248
Sykes	123	110	82	315
Cross	86	57	85	228
Woodburn	67	50	101	218
Totals	1221	1149	1219	3589

Hotel Waverley to Launch Dinner on Sun. Eve. Home and Grill. Dinner at Sun. Eve. Home and Grill, special menu, luncheon, 12 to 2. After-entertainment, specialty dress for music, 102-110 King Street West.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

MR. CAR OWNER, if you are going to have your car overhauled (as you should) before the spring motoring (as you should again), and if you want the job to stand up, let it with us. Our work is guaranteed.

AMERICAN MOTOR SALES CO.,
1081-5 Dundas St. Phone Junction 2451.

T. B. C. BOWLERS FOR A.B.C. TOURNAMENT

All-Star Teams to Be Picked—How the League Fared During Week.

A galaxy of stars will represent the Toronto Bowling Club at the forthcoming A. B. C. Tournament to be held at Toledo, Ohio. Henry Nagel, who will manage the team, is an old past-master at the ten-pin game, having annexed two local championships in the declining days of the old Canadian game, while his team in the same years, 1889-90, were awarded the national silver cup in the Leidersman League.

Since that time Mr. Nagel has been located in New Ontario, where he prospered and making the acquaintance of Joe West at Sudbury last April, where "Joe" captured the Dominion championship, the craze for the game again appealed to the old Canadian champion who lost no time in removing to Toronto where he again took up the game under American regulations.

Judging by the form shown recently by the old scout the team which will be known as Nagel's Colts should round up as the strongest ever sent across the line at a great annual blue ribbon event. Following is the team which is almost entirely representative of the Business Men's League and the experience and recent form displayed, should drive "Jimmy" Smith into oblivion; "Tom" Bird, first roller on the News team, and probably the greatest coach at the game today. This fair one has practically only mastered the game the past season, but has made such strides that he can now be ranked as one of Toronto's best.

Bob Stewart has a local reputation for speed, and with Henry Nagel, as before stated, should complete a team that will be right up amongst the leaders in the five-man event. In the doublet following will look up: West and Gillis, Good and Bird, and Nagel and Stewart, and don't be surprised if the last pair upset the dope.

All will roll in the singles and while "Joe" West looks to have the edge, the "B" team, and still luck plays an important part at such affairs and who knows but what Good, Bird, and Nagel, will be the winners when the scores are counted. The five-man team had their first practice Friday afternoon when close to 2500 bowlers gathered during the coming week games will be rolled every afternoon at the Toronto Bowling Club or at the Leathers, where they are determined to have their team in the pink of condition when they face the ten-pin bowlers on Saturday.

Manager Nagel says he is determined to have his team in the pink of condition when they face the ten-pin bowlers on Saturday.

The Utilities League will complete the first series of next week and judging by the present standing should be some finish, for altho T. Eaton Co. are in the lead their Toronto team will try to out of three games with the latter now not having a chance, still City Engineers and Wales Adjoining Machine are to be reckoned with as both have several postponed games to roll off and which may mean a possible tie-up with these big store printers or a nose finish for first place for either aspirants.

In the Business Men's League A. T. Reid & Co. still hold the lead by making a cleanup with their opponents, R. G. McLean, while The News also applied the kaisers but are three full games down on the Neck with men on account of their postponed match with Liggett's Drugs and which look more pleasing to the fans wiped off the slate as soon as possible. Woods-Norris, Limited, in third place also made the jump by taking a trio of games from Post Office, but will have to show more in future engagements to hang on to their present position, therefore, with the next pair, J. Curry Co., and Liggett's Drugs still in a jagged state thru their postponed fixtures, there is no telling yet or even a good guess venturing as to a possible contender amongst the chalked five until these put-overs are chalked up in the standing.

In the T. B. C. Fivepin League employees are still in the lead, but got their championship considerably reduced thru losing one of their three games to the lowly Islanders in last place. This was quite a treat for the rest birds, who had to put the dust under their feet, while an added attraction was Manager Charley Templeton's well-timed speech during the Islanders' winning game, Pargason being on to second place by winning two out of three games with Swastika while the strong Stanley out-stroke like Olympic, had to tie the dust in one of their three games with Canallan, and as a result may have to hang around third place for the rest of the series. Therefore, with Miller's right on the heels of the Stanley, and the rest of the field following closely, it will be the Business Men's League, another guess, but with one more added for who will be there at the finish amongst the first six.

In the Apple Fivepin League Baldwins are still in the lead by winning the odd game from Kings, but were lucky and will be made to hustle by Lipper, who is holding the leadership for the remainder of the series.

Hotel Waverley to Launch Dinner on Sun. Eve. Home and Grill. Dinner at Sun. Eve. Home and Grill, special menu, luncheon, 12 to 2. After-entertainment, specialty dress for music, 102-110 King Street West.

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"Nearly a Quarter-Century of Leadership"

To the man who wants the finest motor-car in his neighborhood

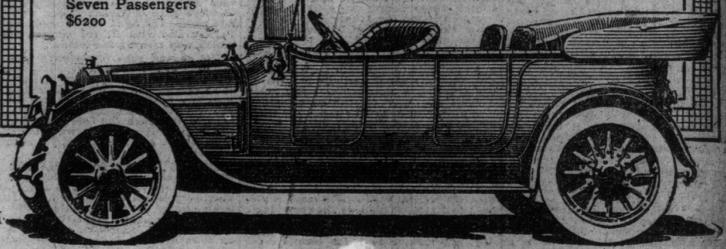
The Stevens-Duryea is the finest of fine cars. It is here—for you to see and try.

The C-Six carries the Stevens-Duryea leadership into new fields. It is such an advance upon anything else in the motor-car world in beauty, ease, convenience, quietness, completeness and active power, that it may properly be called an entirely new car.

If you really want to own the finest motor-car that's to be had, you must see this new C-Six.

\$5800 to \$7600; open and enclosed bodies; two to seven passengers

Dominion Auto Co., Bay and Temperance Sts.



Stevens-Duryea Company Chicopee Falls Mass
"Pioneer Builders of American Sizes"

Swimming.
The cold weather made a big difference in the attendance at the Harrison Baths on Thursday night, when the Toronto Swimming Club resumed its winter program.

The following were the results:
—Juniors—One Length Handicap—
Heat 1:
A. McDougall, 2 secs. 1.
A. M. Allan, scratch; 2.
R. A. Earsman, 3 secs. 1.
G. M. Billingsley, 5 secs. 1.
Time, 13 4-5 seconds.
Heat 2:
J. G. Poole, 3 secs. 1.
P. Ashburner, 5 secs. 2.
M. Look, 1 sec.
G. O'Halloran, 5 secs. 1.
Time, 15 4-5 seconds.
Final:
A. McDougall, 2 secs. 1.

White Horse Whisky
10 YEARS OLD.
Universally Recognized as the Best Whisky in the Market.

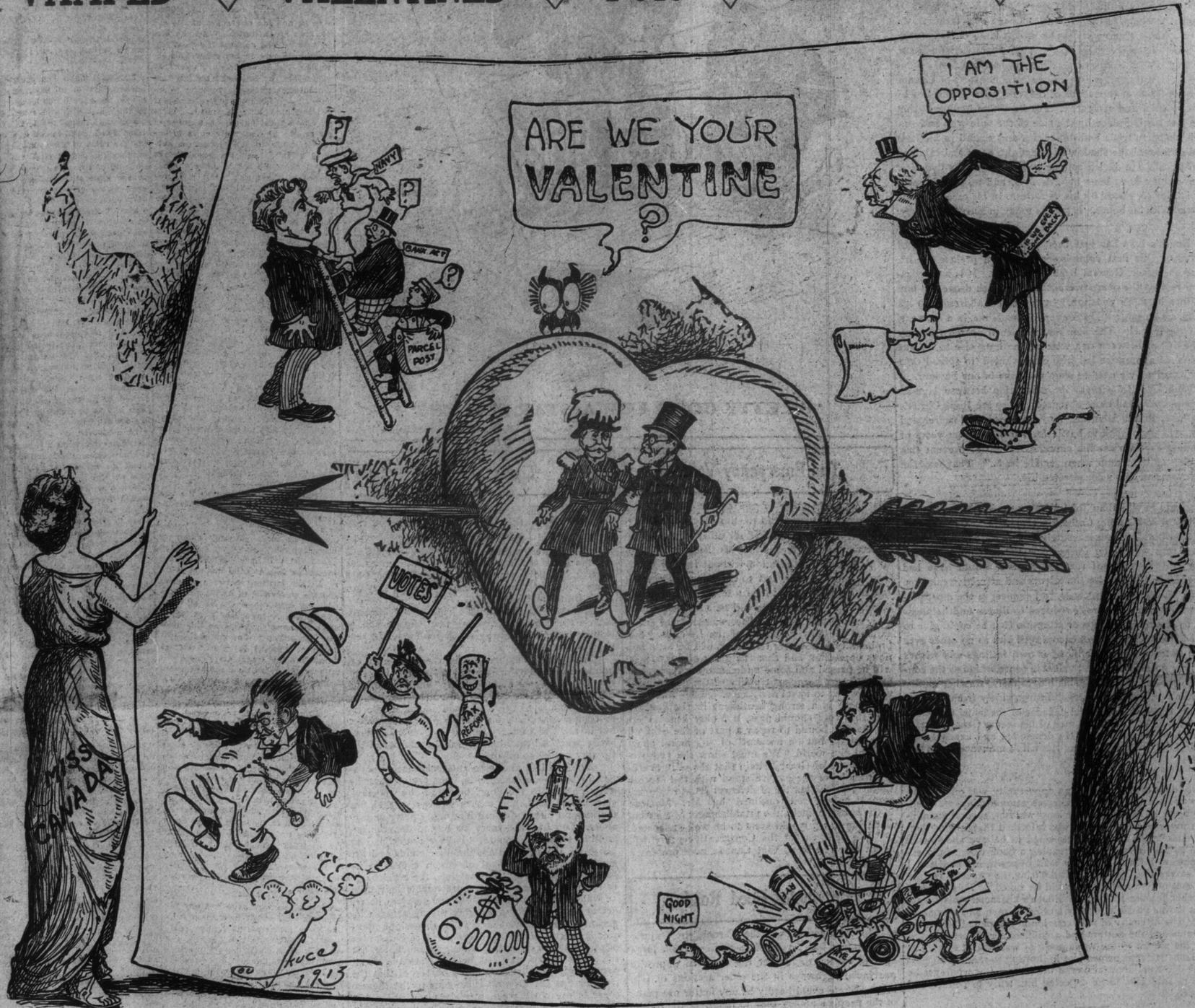
SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhoea and Runny Nose. 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

Mailed: "What is the seat of war?" Pansy: "That must be the place where the standing army sits down." Answers.



The Canadian Gentleman's Beers
Pale Ale—Half and Half—XXX Porter
Hoppy, full flavored, smooth and Mellow
The Cosgrave Brewery Co., of Toronto, Limited

VAMPED VALENTINES FOR VACUOUS VOTERS



VALENTINE'S DAY
(From the Essays of Charles Lamb.)

HALL to thy returning festival, old Bishop Valentine! Great is thy name in the rubric, thou venerable Archdeacon of Hymen! Immortal Go-between; who and what, manner of person art thou? Art thou but a name, typifying the restless principle which impels the poor business to seek perfection in union? Or wert thou indeed a mortal prelate, with thy tippet and thy rochet, thy apron on, and decent lawn sleeves? Mysterious personage! like unto thee, assuredly there is no other father in the calendar; not Jerome, nor Amibrose, nor Cyril; nor the consignor of undipt infants to eternal torments, Austin, whom all mothers hate; nor he who hated all mothers Origen; nor Bishop Bull, nor Archbishop Parker, nor Whitgift. Thou comest attended with thousands and ten thousands of little Loves, and the air is
"Brush'd with the hiss of rustling wings."
Singing Cupids are thy choristers and thy preceptors; and instead of the crozier, the mystical arrow is borne before thee.

In other words, this is the day on which those charming little missives, cypselop Valentines, cross and intercross each other at every street and turning. The weary and all foreseep two-penny postman sinks beneath a load of delicate embarrassments, not his ephemeral courtship is carried on in this loving town, to the great enrichment of porters and detriment of knockers and bell-wires. In these little visual interpretations no emblem is so common as the heart,—that little three-corned exponent of all our hopes and fears,—the bestuck and bleeding heart; it is twisted and tortured into more allegories and affections than an opera-hat. What authority we have in history or mythology for placing the headquarters and metropolis of God, Cupid in this anatomical seat, rather than in any other, is not very clear; but we have got it, and it will serve as well as any other. Else we might easily imagine, upon some other system which might have prevailed for anything which our pathology knows to the contrary, a lover addressing his mistress, in perfect simplicity of feeling, "Madam, my liver and fortune are entirely at your disposal;" or putting a delicate question, "Amanda, have you a midriff to bestow?" But custom has settled these things, and awarded the seat of sentiment to the afore-

said triangle, while its less fortunate neighbors wait at animal and anatomical distance.

Not many sounds in life, and I include all urban and all rural sounds, exceed in interest a knock at the door. It "gives a very echo to the throne where Hope is seated." But its issues seldom answer to this oracle within. It is so seldom that just the person we want to see comes. But of all the clamorous visitations, the welcome in expectation is the sound that ushers in, or seems to usher in, a Valentine. As the raven himself was hoarse that announced the fatal entrance of Duncan, so the knock of the postman on this day is light, airy, confident, and befitting one that bringeth good tidings. It is less mechanical than on other days; you will say, "That is not the post, I am sure." Visions of Love, of Cupids, or Hymen!—delightful, eternal, commonplaces, which "having been,"

will "always be;" which no schoolboy nor schoolman can write away; having your irreversible throne in the fancy and affections,—what are your transports, when the happy maiden, opening with careful finger, careful not to break the emblematic nest, bursts upon the sight of some well-designed allegory, some type, some youthful fancy, not without verse.

"Lovers all,
A Madrigal,
or some such device, not over-abundant in sense—
young Love disciplines it—and not quite silly—something between wine and water—a chorus where the sheep might almost join the shepherd, as they did, or as I apprehend they did, in Arcadia.

All Valentines are not foolish, and I shall not easily forget thine, my kind friend (if I may have leave to call you so) E. B.—E. B. lived opposite a young

maiden, whom he had often seen, unseen, from his parlor window in C—'s street. She was all joyousness and innocence; and just of an age to enjoy receiving a Valentine, and just of a temper to bear the disappointment of missing one with good humor. E. B. is an artist of no common power in the fancy parts of designing, perhaps inferior to none; his name is known at the bottom of many a well-executed vignette in the way of his profession, but so further; for E. B. is modest, and the world meets nobody halfway. E. B. meditated how he could repay this young maiden for many a favor which she had done him unknown, for when a kindly face greets us, the but passing by, and never knows us again, nor we it, we should feel it as an obligation; and E. B. did. This good artist set himself at work to please the damsel. It was just before Valentine's Day, three years since. He wrought unseen and unsuspected, a wondrous work. We need not say it was on the finest gilt paper with borders,—full, not of common hearts and heartless allegory, but all the prettiest stories of love from Ovid, and older poets than Ovid (for E. B. is a scholar). There was Pyramus and Thisbe, and be sure Dido was not forgot, nor Hero and Leander, and swans more than sang in Cyster, with mottoes and fanciful devices, such as beseeemed,—a work, in short, of magic. Iris dipt the wool. This on Valentine's eve he commended to the all-swallowing indiscriminate orifice—(O ignoble trust!)—of the common post; but the humble medium did its duty, and from his watchful stand, the next morning he saw the cheerful messenger knock; and by and by the precious charge delivered. He saw, unseen, the happy girl unfold the Valentine, dance about, clap her hands, as one after one the pretty emblems unfolded themselves. She danced about, not with light love, or foolish expectations; for she had no lover; or, if she had, none she knew that could have created those bright images which delighted her. It was more like some fairy present; a Godsend, as our familiarly pious ancestors termed a benefit received where the benefactor was unknown. It would do her no harm. It would do her good forever after. It was good to love the unknown. I only give this as a specimen of E. B. and his modest way of doing a concealed kindness.

Good-morrow to my Valentines, sings poor Ophelia; and no better wish, but with better auspices, we wish to all faithful lovers, who are not too wise to despise old legends, but are content to seek themselves humble diocessans of old Bishop Valentine and his true church.

Could We Endure a Perfect World?

The question is suggested by Professor Bernard Bosanquet in his notable Gifford lectures on "The Value and Destiny of the Individual." The mere increase of comfort, convenience and physical security, he says, even if taken to extend to all classes, will not bring us any nearer satisfaction, and he elucidates his position by a quotation from the late William James, who describes a visit to Lake Chautauque, where disease, poverty, drunkenness, crime, police are absent and you have "a foretaste of what society might be were it all in the light, with no suffering and no dark corners." Then, after a week, "Held spell-bound by the charm and ease of everything, by the middle class paradise, without a sin, without a victim, without a blot, without a tear"—he comes out into the world again, and of his sensations he writes: "And yet what was my own astonishment, on emerging into the dark and wicked world again, to catch myself quite unexpectedly and involuntarily mordia and savage, even tho it were as bad as an Armenian massacre, to set the balance straight again. This human drama without a villain or a pang, this community so refined that ice-cream soda is the utmost offering it can make to the brute animal in man; this city shimmering in the tepid lake-side sun; this atrocious harmlessness of all things—I cannot away

with them. Let me take my chances again in the big outside worldly wilderness, with all its sins and sufferings."

What was lacking, Prof. James found, was "the element that gives to the wicked, outer world all its moral style, expressiveness, and picturesque quality—the element of precipitousness, so to call it, of strength and strenuousness, intensity and danger."
Assume this picture to include, adds Dr. Bosanquet, as it could not today, all social classes, and the processes of industry made easy and pleasant by invention, and still the fundamental defect would not be removed. As we have seen, the chapter of accidents, the world of hazard and hardship, and the being recast as if in the furnace, are inherent belongings of finiteness; and we can have no good without evil. The self-satisfaction of the finite is the portal where hope vanishes—the sin against the Holy Spirit. There is no true optimism which has not absorbed renunciation into itself, and learned to look for strength and security to its union in will and conviction with the whole in which it is rooted. Then, and then alone, when their worthlessness, per se, is seen can its finite possessions and acquisitions claim value as embodiments of the supreme will, or as contributions to the Absolute. The universal recognition of this, with its consequences, is, in my belief, the main thing that the future has to bring us.

EDITORIAL

General Booth

Every now and again a man appears consumed with a burning zeal for the salvation of souls. Such men were Paul, the first great Christian missionary; Loyola, whose spirit inspired the Jesuits to carry the doctrines of the Catholic church to the extremities; John Wesley, who took the whole world as his parish and William Booth, the founder and head of the Salvation Army. When General Booth died his passing evoked a universal tribute unparalleled in volume and sincerity and his funeral train passed thru the streets of London witnessed by hundreds of thousands of rich and poor, drawn not by curiosity, but by grief and sympathy. For he whose body was thus carried to its last resting place by the side of the wife who had sustained him in his early trials and difficulties and shared in his later success, "had outsoared the shadow of our night, envy and calumny and hate and pain." He died a conqueror and his works live after him. Whatever may have been his mistakes, and no man escapes them, they were far surpassed by his victories. In his case the good was not interred with his bones. It speaks today in active testimony.

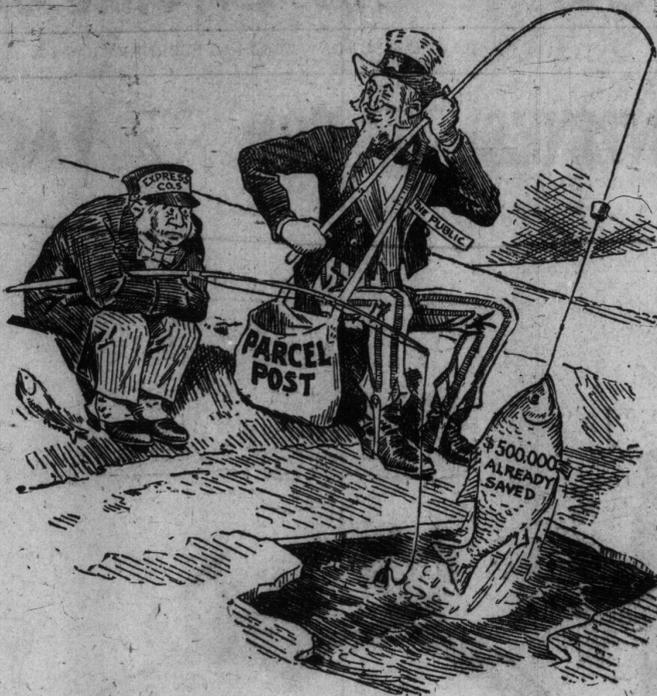
General Booth's Life has just been published from the pen of George S. Raitton, his first commissioner, with a preface by his eldest son and successor, General Bramwell Booth. It is a wonderful record and reveals the overpowering forces which drove the boy of seventeen into his life's vocation. In one of his addresses to his own young officers he said: "My conversion made me, in a moment, a preacher of the gospel. The idea never dawned on me that any line was to be drawn between one who had nothing else to do but preach and a saved apprentice lad who only wanted to spread thru all the earth abroad as we used to sing, the fame of our Saviour. I have lived, thank God, to witness the separation between layman and cleric become more and more obscured, and to see Jesus Christ's idea of changing ignorant fishermen into fishers of men nearer and nearer realization. But I had to battle for ten of the best years of my youth against the barriers the churches set up to prevent this natural following of the Lamb wherever He leads." That was the secret of his power and of his consecrated life.

More fortunate in this than John Wesley the general found an admirable helpmeet in his wife, Catherine Mumford. Commissioner Raitton who knew both of them intimately during the years in which the Salvation Army was being formed "positively contradicts the absurdly exaggerated statement that the general would have had little or no success in life, but for the talents and attractive ministry of Mrs. Booth. She was," he proceeds, "a helpmeet in the most perfect sense, never, even when herself reduced to illness and helplessness, desiring to absorb either time or attention that he could give to the great War in which she always encouraged him as no other ever could." At all times ready to sacrifice her own feelings and wishes to the cause of the gospel, "her most valuable contribution to the construction of the general's life," says his biographer, "was her ability to explain to him opinions and tastes differing widely from his own and to sustain and defend his general defiance of the usual traditions and customs of 'Society.'" Like all men of his stamp General Booth had in him much of the autocrat. He demanded and exacted obedience as the first duty of his soldiers. His wife's influence made him less intolerant.

In the early days of his ministry an opportunity was offered Mr. Booth to enter college and become a Congregational minister. Telling it to his officers he said that after long waiting, several examinations, trial sermons and the like, he was informed that on the completion of his training he would be expected to believe and preach what is known as Calvinism. "After reading a book which fully explained the doctrine I threw it at the wall opposite me and said I would sooner starve than preach such doctrine, one special feature of which was that only a select few could be saved." This incident illustrates another feature in General Booth's character—his innate conviction that it was possible for any and every man and woman to find salvation. The intensity of that conviction compelled him to go down to the slums and the gutters and accounted for the extraordinary success of his appeal to the wails and the wasters of the social order. That same "incident helped him in limiting to the utmost possible extent the doctrinal declarations of the army. But whatever he asked any one to subscribe to he expected him truly to believe and earnestly to teach."

Very striking is the story of his abandonment of the regular ministry for evangelistic work. After serving three years in a Methodist Church in Gateshead he found the conference no more willing than before to release him for the work both he and his wife more and more longed for. Mrs. Booth confirmed his resolution to refuse further submission by calling out "Never" in the conference at Liverpool and the utterance was decisive. Describing this experience later the general said "It was a heart-breaking business. Here was a great crowd of people all over the land who loved me and my dear wife. I felt a deep regard for them and to leave them was a sorrow beyond description. But I felt I must follow what appeared to be the beckoning finger of the Lord. So with my wife and four little children I left my quarters and went out into the world once more, trusting in God, literally not knowing who would give me a shilling, or what to do or where to go." Thus William Booth accomplished his great renunciation and began first in Cornwall and then in London the evangelistic mission which ultimately became the Salvation Army and girdled the earth with its stations and its activities.

The Army had many enemies and today it appears incredible that the general should have been generally regarded thirty years ago as unworthy to be received in any decent society and his followers treated as "blasphemers of religion" and "disturbers of the peace." In 1882, we learn no fewer than 669 officers and soldiers, including 251 women and 23 children under fifteen were brutally assaulted and 86 of whom 15 were women, imprisoned. "Go straight on" was the general's command and he led the van of the fighting army. And steadily he won his way into the hearts and consciences of all classes and obtained honor, reputation, troops of friends. But his fiery zeal for the conversion of the lost abated not one whit—not even when, sightless, he started on his last foreign journeys. His life enables some idea to be gained of the wonderful extent of his labors and his incessant industry. Space will not permit of fuller reference to his social schemes and the extraordinary ramifications of the army's work. For these reference must be made to Commissioner Raitton's volume, which is full of fascinating interest. William Booth was unquestionably one of the greatest and grandest men of his time and will rank with that small but illustrious band who gave themselves to humanity.



"PRETTY GOOD FOR A STARTER, EH?"

—By DE MAR, in Philadelphia, Record

The Emergency Vote.

The resumption of the debate on the navy proposals at Ottawa and the announcement that it will have precedence over all other measures on government days means that Mr. Borden proposes to dispose of the question without further delay. The talking is to be left to the opponents of the bill and it will be up to them to agree to it or obstruct. The latter course will be a difficult one in view of the fact that the government could easily exhaust the staying power of the Liberals. The probability is however that there will be little factious opposition and that the grant of \$35,000,000 will be passed and some understanding reached as to the future permanent policy of the government with respect to naval assistance.

There is a strong sentiment in the country that this vote should pass, not only because we are morally bound to repay a part of the debt we owe Britain but on account of its moral effect throughout the world. We must show the prospective enemies of Great Britain that the self-governing nations of the empire stand with the Mother Country in the matter of defence. As to the permanent policy, that outlined by Mr. Maclean in the house, namely, the establishment of a strong Canadian navy, would seem to be well supported.

We believe that the Conservative party will adopt this course so that Canada may present a united front.

Provincial Good Road.

In the Speech from the Throne, the Ontario Government has promised to appropriate a large sum of money to further the cause of improved provincial highways in the older sections of Ontario. There could hardly be any better use made of the people's money than to improve the means by which the people can move about and do business with their neighbors. It is gratifying to know that local bodies like the council of Toronto and the township and county councils are co-operating to build modern roads in this vicinity. Toronto has spent \$300,000 on good roads in the county, and has obligated itself to appropriate 25 per cent. of the cost of a great highway between this city and Hamilton.

Those who complain of the high cost of living—and who does not?—will support this movement for the betterment of the country roads. The farmers are often prevented by the bad state of the roads from bringing their produce to the consumers and the result has been undue inflation of prices.

Mistakes.

Study your mistakes. There are two kinds of mistakes. Those that happen from ordinary misthinking and those that come from carelessness and petty unthinking.

Study your mistakes. No one ever gets too big to make mistakes. The secret is that the big man is greater than his mistakes, because he rises right out of them and passes beyond them.

After one of Henry Ward Beecher's sermons in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, a young man came up to him and said, "Mr. Beecher, did you know that you made a grammatical error in your sermon this morning?"

"A grammatical error," answered Beecher; "I'll bet my hat that I made forty of them."

Half of the power of the forceful man springs out of his mistakes of one sort or another. They help to keep him human.

Study your mistakes.

Tipless Hotels.

A traveling salesman has averred that in twenty years on the road he spent \$18,000 on tips. In bulk this is a huge sum, but reduced to a day it means the salesman must pay on an average \$2.50 for the little services he receives from countless porters, bell boys, waiters, etc. Possibly there are many who pay even more than this when they are away from home.

Commercial houses, as a rule, allow for tips, but on the ordinary traveling man the custom of tipping hotel and railway employes for slight services bears heavily.

An attempt has been made to establish tipless hotels, but so far without satisfactory results. London has several large hotels and restaurants where tipping is strictly prohibited and we suppose that the employes there are paid adequate salaries to compensate them for resisting the temptation, but in the Old Country tipping is even more generally practiced than here, altho the amount of the tip may not be so much.

The ordinary man who must seek accommodation in an up-to-date hotel is, from the moment he puts his foot in the door, besieged by porters, clerks, bell hops, and others who press their attentions on him and cause him many petty annoyances. One boy will carry his bag to the counter, another from the counter to the elevator and to his room. Then there are the floor maids and the stewards and waiters all of whom expect to be paid for being civil. He goes into the hotel barber shop, is pressed to get more on his hair than he wants, pays handsomely for the services he requires and possibly a quarter to the artist who performs the tonorial feat. The shoe shine operator insists on giving his boots an extra gloss. He pays for the service and almost as much for the tip. The caddy may not be too sensitive about overcharging the legal rate and on top of that the traveler tips the driver. If he goes to the theatre there is the cloak room attendant and the usher who graciously digs up a program to be cared for. They expect it. If they do not get it they give the impecunious play-goer a frigid stare. The amount altogether they pay in tips costs some travelers more than the actual expenses of the day.

Not every one who uses hotels and railways can afford this tribute to the serving men, but they must keep up for the sake of appearances and swallow their resentment of the unjust system. A hotel porter died recently in New York immensely wealthy for an ordinary serving man. He made it all in tips.

Railway porters are proverbially as rich as Croesus. This is the situation which tipless hotels and tipless railway carriages must mend, but we have not yet reached the millennium.

New Traffic Law.

Toronto's police commissioners will seek legislation empowering them to regulate vehicular traffic along the lines of motor regulations. At present, motors are forced to come to a full stop, when street cars proceeding in the same direction are discharging passengers. This is common sense and it is fitting that one law should apply to all the street traffic. It may, however, serve to still further congest traffic in the crowded business section, but we must meet the new condition by opening up further avenues for approach to and egress from the congested area.

The widening of Terauley street to 86 feet, from Queen to Davenport, will supply the much needed relief for Yonge street. It would have been a crime against posterity to have limited the width to a 66-foot street. However, in the future, further leading avenues will be required and we fancy that it will not be long before the question of diagonal streets leading to the northeast and northwest corners must be seriously dealt with.

Croesus - & - Croesus
FREDERICK STAFFORD

Dr. Heinrich Schliemann was in his day the greatest among the explorers of archaeological remains in ancient Greece, and his researches at the site of Troy are historic. When he died in 1890 he was perhaps the most eminent authority in his subject in the world. But he had left a greater task behind him, he believed, than any that he had accomplished. In order to secure its fulfillment he left a sealed letter behind him, inscribed: "This may be opened only by a member of my family who solemnly vows to devote his life to the researches outlined in it." Provision was left at the Bank of France to cover the expenses of the quest. Not until recently did Dr. Paul Schliemann, a grandson of the great archeologist, decide to undertake the task a hour before he died. Dr. Henry Schliemann wrote a note and sent it to the friend to whom the sealed envelope had been entrusted. This note indicates that the quest he had set was to him the most important thing in his life. The note was as follows: "Confidential attention to the sealed envelope. Break the owl-headed vase. Pay attention to the contents. It concerns Atlantis. Investigate east of the ruins of the Temple of Sais and the cemetery in Chacuna Valley. Important. It proves the system. Night approaches. Lebe wohl!" Prof. Schliemann in the course of his long and strenuous life had accumulated evidence sufficient to satisfy him that the ancient and fabled Atlantis was no myth, no dream, but an actual reality, the certainly of which was bound to have the most extraordinary effect upon human thought.

When Dr. Schliemann took the vow to fulfill his grandfather's behest he opened the sealed packet and found this paper among others: "Whoever opens this must solemnly swear to carry out the work which I have left unfinished. I have arrived at the conclusion that Atlantis was not merely a vast territory between America and the west coast of Africa and Europe, but also the cradle of all our civilization. There has been much dispute among scientists on this matter. According to one group the tradition of Atlantis is pure fiction, founded upon fragmentary accounts of a deluge some thousands of years before the Christian era. Others declare the tradition to be historical, but incapable of absolute proof. In the included material records, notes and explanations will be found giving the proofs that exist in my mind with regard to the matter. Whoever takes charge of this mission is solemnly adjured to continue my researches and to publish a definite record, employing the matter I leave behind me and crediting me with my just dues in connection with the discovery. A special fund is deposited in the Bank of France to be paid to the bearer of the enclosed authorization, this fund being intended to recoup the expenses of the research. May the Almighty be with this great effort. Heinrich Schliemann."

Those of us who have had any familiarity with occult instruction have long been aware of the former existence of the Continent of Atlantis, and not only of Atlantis, but of previous continents, one immediately preceding another filling the space in the southern hemisphere now occupied by the Indian Ocean and the Southern Pacific and stretching from Madagascar in the west to Easter Island in the east. This continent has been recognized by scientific men and was called Lemuria by Haeckel. Before Lemuria there stretched a great Hyperborean continent over the northern hemisphere, which has been called Latona, and prior to that was the land where, perhaps 18,000,000 years ago, humanity first appeared in the cradle continent from which all the human races were to be evolved. That first continent has been called Rhiphaeus. Lemuria perished about or before the beginning of the Eocene age, perhaps in the Cretaceous period. The main Continent of Atlantis was destroyed in the Niocene age, about 800,000 years ago. Other great catastrophes occurred about 200,000 and 80,000 years ago respectively, and the last remnant of Atlantis, the Island Paeotonia, with 64,000,000 inhabitants, was submerged 9584 B. C., as Solon the Greek law-giver heard from the high priest of the Temple of Sais, as it is recorded by Plato. Corroboration of this was obtained from a Mayan manuscript in the Le Plongeon collection in the British Museum. This Central American document tells how "at length the surface gave way, and ten countries were torn asunder and scattered. Unable to withstand the force of the convulsions they sank with their sixty-four millions of inhabitants; 8060 years before the writing of this book." The book from internal evidence, is dated about 1500 B. C. and was written by a Mayan of Yucatan. In a Buddhist temple at Lhasa there is a Chaldean inscription attributed to 2000 B. C. which gives an account of the same catastrophe. The Bible is practically a compilation in many respects of the

ancient legends of Atlantis and Lemuria. Ezekiel, counting many centuries dealing with the destruction (see Chapter xviii, etc.) and all the deluge stories are founded on these stupendous catastrophes, another of which is due, as some Neahs believe.

Dr. Schliemann has contributed an advance article to The London Budget on the book which he is publishing as the result of his investigations into his grandfather's problem. In 1878, when Prof. Schliemann was excavating the ruins of Troy and had discovered in the sacred city the famous bronze vase of Frum, he found a peculiar piece of pottery, small in size and made of fossilized bone. Some of these objects as well as the bronze vase itself were engraved with a sentence in Phoenician hieroglyphs. The sentence was: "From King Croesus of Atlantis." Prof. Schliemann ten years later discovered in the Lower among a collection of objects excavated from Tiahuanaca in Central America, pieces of pottery of exactly the same shape and material, and objects made of fossilized bone exactly like those he had found in the bronze vase at Troy. But the Central American vases had no Phoenician characters inscribed upon them. Subjected to chemical analysis the clay in each proved to be the same, but differed from any to be found in Phoenicia or in Central America. The metal objects were composed of a combination of platinum, aluminum and copper found nowhere else. Prof. Schliemann also found an inscription at the Gate at Mycenae in Crete, which recorded how the Egyptians were descended from the child of Teut or Thoth, who was a son of a priest of Atlantis, who had a son in love with a daughter of King Croesus, and after escaping from his own land had settled after long wanderings in Egypt. In a papyrus, in the museum at St. Petersburg, written in the reign of a Pharaoh of the second dynasty, Prof. Schliemann discovered an account of how this Pharaoh sent an expedition to the west in search of Atlantis, whereas 3550 years before the "ancestors of the Egyptians had arrived, bringing with them all the wisdom of their native lands." Egypt, was in fact colonized from Atlantis, as America from Europe. It may fall to the lot of some of the American colonies to perpetuate the civilization of Europe and to develop it, or hand it down to be developed as Egypt did that of Atlantis.

Eventually Dr. Schliemann broke the owl-headed vase his grandfather had left instructions about, and found in it a square of white silver-like metal on which were drawn strange figures, and an inscription which was unlike any hieroglyphics, or writing with which he was acquainted. On the obverse side was an inscription in the Temple of Transparent Walls. Two old medals of the same metal were found by an explorer in the ruins of the They were dug out of the sarcophagus of a priest of the first dynasty. This metal may be a native metal, or it is one of the lost secrets of Atlantis. Following up the clue of the owl-headed vase Dr. Schliemann went to Paris and saw the owner of the Central American collection of pottery among which was another owl-headed vase. He persuaded the owner to break it, and there was found in the plate of exactly the same size and material as had come out of the Temple of Transparent Walls. Other owl-headed vases were found among the graveyards of the Chacuna valley, where the ancient Chimus are buried. The Central Americans were undoubtedly colonizing Atlantis. Dr. Schliemann's book will decidedly make a sensation in certain circles, tho it widens but slightly the area of our knowledge. Tangible facts like owl-headed vases and medals, and inscribed pottery, and papyri from St. Petersburg and manuscripts from Yucatan, and the arguments from reason and common sense. Anyone who has studied the subject knows that Atlantis must have existed.

There has been a vast amount of writing done about Atlantis, profane and cop. Some people are constitutionally incapable of believing in Atlantis, any more than they can in a change of the polar axis. Ignatius Donnelly was a pioneer for the last generation, and his book "Atlantis" gathers together a lot of facts. A more recent book is W. Scott Elliot's "The Story of Atlantis," with which is now issued his "Story of Lemuria." This author relies on occult sources, and supplies maps of the continents at different periods of their existence. The classical sources are well known. But the greatest mine of information on the subject is to be found in Madam Blavatsky's book "The Secret Doctrine." She was ridiculed for her teachings about Atlantis, the antiquity of man, and the comparatively feeble nature of our civilization. We have yet to reach the heights of the grandeur of Atlantis, she said, and surpass them in a higher morality, a purer art, a more fervent spirituality. But such a view does not suit the priests of the various religions who do not wish to believe that you are an immortal being, that you have often lived on earth before, that you served apprenticeships in Atlantis, and were a journeyman in Egypt before you could be a master workman in America. Dr. Schliemann's book may give the churches a worse shock than they get from Darwin's "Origin of Species," while they have almost swallowed "Evolution," they will dislike the next dish on the course, "Atlantis," which means the evolution of man.

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MOTORING



INTERNATIONAL ROAD CONGRESS

Canada to Be Represented at Important London Highway Conference.

By W. G. Robertson, Sec. Ont. Motor League.

With the announcement this week by the Ontario Government of a plan for spending millions on improving the highways of the province, a new local interest attaches to the International Road Congress to be held in London, Eng., June 22 to 28.

This congress is a triennial affair attended by the representatives of every country in the world, which is interested in modern highway construction. Canada will be well represented at the London congress. A strong Canadian committee has for some weeks past been making arrangements for the representation of the Dominion.

The Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden is honorary president of the committee; John Galbraith, L.L.D., dean of the faculty of science, University of Toronto, is chairman; and Mr. W. A. McLean, chief engineer of highways for Ontario, is honorary secretary.

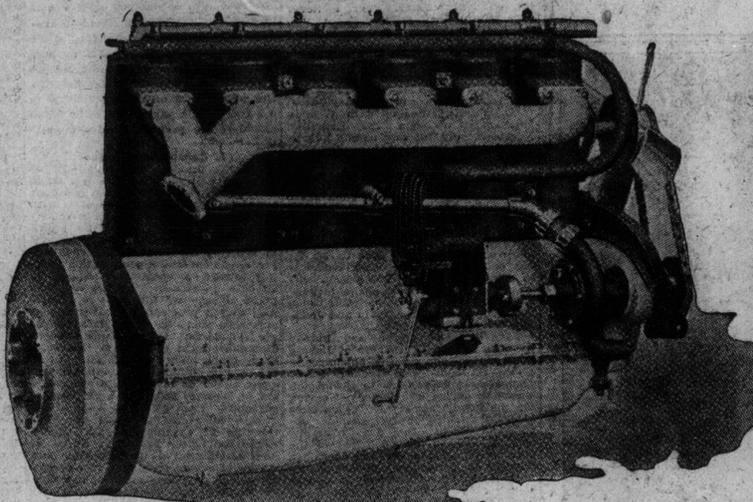
Arranging for Trip. This committee is now making arrangements for the trip to England, and should a sufficient number of names be obtained of those desiring to attend the congress, steps will be taken to secure reduced railway and ocean rates. Quite a few Ontario motorists have already announced their intention of attending the congress, and it is expected that quite a big party will make the trip to England with the good roads delegates.

The congress will gather together the most prominent highway experts and administrative officials of the United Kingdom, France, Germany, Italy, Austria, United States and all countries where the construction and maintenance of good roads is adequately recognized.

The first congress was held at Paris, France, in 1908; the second at Brussels, Belgium, in 1910, and the third that being arranged for London, England. The program covers subjects relating to construction, maintenance, traffic and administration in both rural and town practice.

Mr. W. A. McLean, honorary secretary, of the Canadian committee of the congress, is anxious to receive at an early date the names of all those who are desirous of accompanying the delegates to the congress, and will give any particulars desired in answer to inquiries.

The New Russell Engine



Russell-Knight six-cylinder engine, model "42"—exhaust side.

Motoring Fashions and Fancies

Pointers for Fair Autoists

Comfortable and warm for a long automobile trip is a coat of gray chin-ohills cloth in a raglan model, having a deep roll collar and large bittons of skunk fur. It has two deep, slanting pockets in front to slip the hands in. A soft gray toque to match has a fur band around the brim.

French rubber rain shirts are made with a gusset and snap catches at the throat, so more room is given to put the head thru. The gusset keeps out the water when the catches are in place.

White rubber rain shirts with caps and tiny face umbrellas to match are affected by women making long trips. When they are exposed to damp weather.

Black fur robe trousers are liked by many men for long trips. They wrap around the legs, insuring perfect protection, and a sharp jerk releases the snap catches when one wants to get out of the machine.

Robes in a number of new designs are scattered freely thru the shops in place, there is none better than the white strap with the two adjustable clasps. They may be had in leathers that match the trimmings of the car.

Convenient for a short trip is a case of calfskin holding a one-pint vacuum bottle and a small sandwich case in the cover are some paper napkins and drinking cups.

Black and white spotted calfskin robes with broadcloth linings and civet cat robes are used very much this season for long runs.

Crushed Morocco writing cases are an attractive addition to the limousine fittings. They are compact, nicely fitted and may be had in colors to harmonize with the car.

Ever-ready toilet cases are round and lined with real leather. They are fitted with pockets around the sides and the sponge case and glass are in the centre.

A very sensible coat is of black and white tweed with a red and black plaid lining. It has big bone buttons and is in the drop sleeve model.

For the southern triper there is a pongee coat with a satin lining to match. It has the rounded fronts and stitched pleats and strap at the back. Another model is long and is trimmed with old blue pongee collar straps and buttons.

The latest heavy coat for the chauffeur is of old blue broadcloth, with plastron front. The cloth buttons have gummata rings and the back has an inverted box pleat with wide strap belt.

Around the World in a Packard Car

A Young New Yorker and His Mother Make 50,000-Mile Motor Tour.

With the arrival in New York of Melvin A. Hall and his mother in a weather beaten automobile, there was completed a trip around the world that stands without a parallel in all the annals of motoring. The distance traveled was close to 50,000 miles. About eighteen months ago Mr. Hall shipped his Packard to Southampton, intending to tour Europe for a few months, and then return to America. Lured by the mysterious call of the Orient, the youth and his mother continued their journey eastward, and finally encompassed the earth.

Few motorists cover Europe as thoroughly as did these two courageous travelers. They penetrated the Swiss Alps, the Italian lake region, Austrian Tyrol and the Dolomites, Brittany, Hungary, Denmark, Albania and the Balkan states were covered in the same way. From Naples, the car was shipped to Bombay. After the Durbar it went north to Peshawar, thence to Calcutta, Delhi, Ceylon, Java, China, the Philippines, Japan and back by way of San Francisco, Los Angeles and the old Santa Fe trail.

A Pioneer Car. During this 50,000 mile journey, the route led thru many miles of country, where a motor car had never before been seen. It traversed deserts, where the heat was almost unbearable, and dense jungles where travel was tedious and almost impossible. New and extraordinary conditions almost continually confronted young Hall and his mother.

At no stage of the journey had they a driver or mechanic, and the only spare parts carried were contained in a tool box ten inches square and three inches deep.

"Yes, mother and I are both happy to be here once more," said Mr. Hall, when he arrived at the Packard branch in New York. "The trip was begun with no idea of extending it beyond a summer tour in Europe. The writers who developed wholly as we progressed. My Packard, with 1200 pounds of equipment, has plowed thru pathless deserts under a scorching sun; craved up appalling grades in the mountains with 27 inches of snow over the continental divide; fallen thru frail bridges, been towed by water-craft; crossed the river so deep that the cushions were soaked, clogged with clay and mud, stood day and night in the tropic downpours, endured innumerable rough handlings in loading and unloading with inadequate ship's tackle. Only infrequently has it found shelter in the past year. We have used 117 tires, but there has been no mechanical delay over the entire distance."

A New Map of Merit. Another new map has just been published by the Map Specialty Company, which in the opinion of the writer gives a better idea of Toronto's possibilities and future prospects than anything of the kind heretofore issued. It is known as ALGATE'S WATERFRONT TOWNSHIP MAP, and covers the entire waterfront area between Bronte, in Halton County, and Oshawa, in Ontario County, and embraces the area north from the lake to show Milton, Georgetown, Bolton, Stouffville, etc. The area covered from east to west is approximately 60 miles, or 865,000 acres. Those interested in Toronto's railway, industrial, and real estate development, will find this map indispensable, and as it carefully gives all roads, the map should be a great boon to motorists, etc.

Owners Take Notice

Anyone needing a first-class chauffeur, now or later, apply to W. Spangler, Sec. 17-2nd, The Toronto Chauffeurs' Protective Association. None but first-class men admitted. 29 Grafton Ave., Telephone P. 731

Scarcity of Hides

May Be Problem For Motor Makers.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 8.—If the automobile industry continues to grow during the coming years with the rapidity it has during the last—and every indication is that it will—some one must come forward with a good substitute for leather for use in car upholstery.

Already those high in the motor car world are beginning to concern themselves with this problem. As the years pass and the big automobile factories double and triple their outputs, and consequently utilize more and more leather, the probability of a possible shortage grows imminent.

Commercial Manager N. A. Hawkins, of the Ford Motor Company, remarked the other day, "how much leather is required during the course of a year by a concern the size of the Ford Motor Company."

"It takes approximately two hides to furnish the leather for the upholstery in one Ford car. Think what this means. The skins of four head of cattle are needed to upholster two cars."

"During the season just past, the Ford Motor Company built more than 75,000 cars. More than 150,000 animals were skinned to furnish hides for this company alone.

"This year the Ford Company has made preparation to build 200,000 cars. Then an even 400,000 cars will have to donate their skins to the manufacturing season closes.

"If the demand for hides continues to mount with the outputs of the automobile factories, there may be a time when it will pay to raise cattle for their skins alone," some of the automobile builders are jestingly. But in the jest there is food for serious thought.

In connection with the upholstery of a car there is another problem which eventually may become serious—that of supplying the hair for stuffing the interior of the cushions and backs. As an example of just what demand is, the requirements of the Ford Motor Company will again furnish a good idea. The upholstery in every Ford car contains thirty pounds of hair. Accordingly it will take 6,000,000 pounds or 3,000 tons of hair to upholster this company's output during the season of 1912-1913.

Russell Catalog

The Automobile Editor has received the 1913 catalog of the Russell Motor Car Company of Toronto. It is a highly interesting production from the artistic standpoint, being beautifully bound, illustrated and printed. It contains much information in regard to the different Russell machines, and every one who contemplates buying a motor car this coming season should make a point of getting a copy of this publication.

The new Russell Six equipped with pathless deserts under a scorching sun; craved up appalling grades in the mountains with 27 inches of snow over the continental divide; fallen thru frail bridges, been towed by water-craft; crossed the river so deep that the cushions were soaked, clogged with clay and mud, stood day and night in the tropic downpours, endured innumerable rough handlings in loading and unloading with inadequate ship's tackle. Only infrequently has it found shelter in the past year. We have used 117 tires, but there has been no mechanical delay over the entire distance."

LOZIER MAN IN NEW CONCERN.

Official announcement of the resignation of C. A. Emise, sales manager of the Lozier Motor Company, last week, lends color to the reports that he has joined the organization of former Lozier officials, who are reported to have formed a company for the purpose of building a high-grade popular-priced six cylinder car. It is known that J. V. Whitbeck, a former assistant engineer of the Lozier Company, has for some time past had a corps of men at work on a new light six car, although the parties associated with him in the enterprise were unknown. It is stated on reliable authority, however, that F. C. Chandler, former vice-president and general manager, and Samuel Regar, for many years treasurer of the Lozier Motor Company, are interested in the Whitbeck car, and that other employees of the old Lozier organization are behind the movement. Messrs. Chandler, Emise and Regar arrived in Chicago Saturday and will remain during the show week and it is said that they have with them a model of the new car which they are exhibiting to private parties. Farther than this no details regarding the plans for manufacturing or selling the new car have been given out, although it is probable that an official announcement will be made in the near future. (Signed) C. A. Emise

THE TORONTO AUTO SHOW

Elaborate Decorative Scheme.

The importance of a beautiful "scenic setting" for a display of automobiles has been recognized by the managers of the Toronto Auto Show this year in a way that makes all Canadian precedents meagre and unambitious. The first step was to secure such accommodation as only the government and transportation buildings in Exhibition park can offer. The total of floor space will be 100,000 square feet, which represents the largest area devoted to such a purpose in all America. With such a favorable foundation for an event of necessarily extensive display, the superstructure of decoration will be given every elaboration that money can buy of the best brains in the country invent. The chief decorator is now in New York City consulting with other designers and buying vast quantities of material to enhance the beauty of the opening night. Gangs of carpenters, electricians, and laborers are daily moulding the wide floors, ceilings, and entrances into a semblance of the final design.

Special Entry. One feature of interest will be a specially built entry to the govern-

ment buildings, one purpose of which will be the avoidance of draughts. It will consist of a spacious section guarded by trellis walls interworked with vines, smilax, and rambling roses, prettily lighted by ingenious devices. A mammoth fountain will face the visitor, playing in all its freshness upon banks of palms and living trees. The sub-dividing of the main display area will be accomplished by the way of ornate posts, surmounted by rare palms specially brought from Florida. Garlands of vines, brightened by rose blossoms, will span from post to post, bursting into variegated lights that will find their junction points in great clusters scattered freely thru the building. Crimson carpets will cover the floors, and all signs will be in gilt background, with red letters. Many thousands of yards of white, green, and yellow will bank the walls, enclosing every inch of space in a double and treble their outputs, and indeed preparations in every department are on an unprecedentedly large scale, certain to reflect the highest credit on an international exhibit.

"CHEVROLET"

The Famous French Auto Genius, Engineer and Racer, Winner of so many noted World's Records in America, after years of painstaking and ingenious detail work

Has Produced a Real Masterpiece

At the 1913 New York Motor Show AMERICA'S GREATEST CRITICS Have unanimously and without hesitation, placed on the Chevrolet & Little "Sixes" their enthusiastic stamp of approval.

YES!

"THE PRODUCT OF EXPERIENCE"

These Cars are the real outstanding sensation of all 1913 productions.

It Behooves You to Verify This Verdict

CHEVROLET "6" SIX "40"—A marvellous production, 6 cylinders, 40 h.p., 120 in. wheel base, 5 passenger, unexcelled for power, detailed construction, luxurious case and equipment, duty paid in Canada. Only \$2,850.00
LITTLE SIX "30"—A pocket edition de lux of the Chevrolet, 6 cylinders, 30 h.p., 106 in. wheel base, roomy 5 passenger car with full equipment, including Gray & Davis Electric Generator and lights. Duty paid in Canada. Only \$1,750.00

DO NOT ATTEMPT to purchase a new car till you have seen and ridden in these marvellous productions.

SEE THEM at Ottawa, Toronto and London Motor Shows.

Write for our interesting booklet free and name of nearest dealer

CANADIAN WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTING OFFICE

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Sunday World Garage Directory

DOMINION AUTOMOBILE CO., Limited
COR. BAY AND TEMPLE STREETS, TORONTO
Distributors for Peerless, Stevens-Duryer, Napier and Hudson Automobiles, Peerless and Auto-Car Trucks.

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VULCANIZING A SPECIALTY
THE STEPNEY MOTOR WHEEL OF CANADA, Limited
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REGAL MOTOR CARS
TIRES AND ACCESSORIES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
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MAKE A SPECIALTY OF QUICK REPAIRS OF BROKEN CASTINGS OF IRON, BRASS, BRONZE, ALUMINUM, ETC. BY AUTOMATIC WELDING (GEE-ACETYLENE PROCESS).
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High Priced Cars

"So much has been said lately of the undoubted advantages of producing low and moderate priced cars on a large scale by wholesale methods that some overlook the fact that there are also great advantages in a method of manufacture which insures a maximum of attention to every individual part that goes into the car," said a representative of the Peerless Motor Car Company yesterday.

"The fact is that large scale production has created a better low-priced car than could have been made by any other method. But to get the very best results, the very highest quality in motor car mechanism it has been necessary to retain what was good in the older method.

"A large amount of labor and human attention must be given to every detail. Every part must not only be made carefully at a not too hurried rate of production but it must be scrutinized constantly by a large force of inspectors working with the most precise measuring instruments. Some parts in which a considerable investment for material and labor has been made must constantly be rejected and destroyed. And the finished car must be subjected to exhaustive tests at the factory before it is delivered to the customer.

"The factory of the high-grade motor car bears a relation to the plant of 150 cars-a-day producer which in many ways similar to the relation of the exclusive shop to the department store. The shop will always have its place in serving those who demand painstaking workmanship and a maximum of personal attention. The persistent and increasing demand for 15000 motor cars is sufficient proof of the value of the method."



We'll tell you why there's extra value in Cutting Cars

When we offer you a Cutting car we do so with the full conviction that it is the biggest automobile value that has ever come your way.

This is no idle boast. It is backed by a simple, clear, logical reason—Factory economy and efficiency due to specialization.

Cutting cars are built in a factory that makes only one chassis for its "fours". There are only two body models for this chassis. There is, therefore no scattering of effort and money on a diversified line.

Instead there is concentration, specialization. When a machine makes parts for a Cutting car it does the same thing over and over without re-setting for its product is all of the same kind and size. Neither is duplication of machinery necessary.

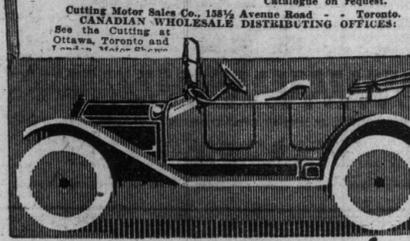
Hence there is saving in time, labor and equipment. Hence, also, there is increased efficiency, for specialization leads directly to perfection of effort.

The money thus saved is put into the cars and you get it in extra value. That is one of the main reasons why these cars are the biggest bargains you ever saw.

Along with the Cutting value, quality and character we also give you our direct and personal service. We want each Cutting owner to understand that the service of our organization is at his immediate command.

Fully equipped in Canada. Electric starting and lighting.
A-40 Roadster... \$2200.00
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Catalogue on request.

Cutting Motor Sales Co., 158 1/2 Avenue Road - Toronto.
See the Cutting Car at the CANADIAN WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTING OFFICES:
Ottawa, Toronto and Peterborough.



TORBOATING

Motorcycle Gossip

Conducted By A. N. B.

A Winter Picnic.
The exceptionally mild weather and good road conditions have been a great boon to motorists this winter, and with the exception of a few days the boys have taken their usual Sunday runs. On a recent Sunday, while out on the Cooksville road a party of motorcyclists with their lady friends in side-cars were observed enjoying a pleasant lunch seated on a grassy bank at the side of the road. Can you beat it? A picnic in January.

A Successful Trip.
Mr. Walt Andrews, the popular "bike" rider and motorcycle agent, has just returned from a business trip thru western Ontario, and reports an excellent demand for the two-wheeler in all the smaller towns. Our country contains a vast territory to be explored by, and have decided to enjoy a little of the sport themselves.

Toronto Club Suspended From C.M.A.
The latest move in the motor cycling circles was the suspension of the Toronto Motorcycle Club from the ranks of the Canadian Motorcyclists' Association, which took place on January 26.

The real cause of the trouble must be traced back to the motor cycle races which were held at the Dundas street in October. At that time Scott, a local rider, and at that time a member of the T. M. C., was found to be riding an engine with a drilled piston which was used, so it stated, to give extra oiling and was strictly prohibited. It was decided, however, by the competition committee of the C. M. A., of which Mr. E. A. Johnson, Ontario president of the C. M. A., was president, that Scott should be disqualified for that race and should not receive prize for any race in which he was allowed to compete. It was also decided that if he replaced his piston with an undrilled one that he would be permitted to race the following Saturday at the Ontario Championship meet, held by the T. M. C., and that his machine would not be protested. This was done and he made a nice clean-up, following his previous record. A protest was entered at the time but was not accepted by the referee who was a T. M. C. member.

Scott Expelled.
Later on the T. M. C. decided that there was sufficient evidence to prove that Scott was not straight in the use of his engine in the private owner's class and he was expelled from the T. M. C., not only for this but for ungentlemanly behaviour at the hill climb, put on by the local club. Following instructions from the club, the cups which he had been awarded were taken from him.

This all leads up to the direct cause of the recent mandate from Hamilton, the C. M. A. headquarters. At the annual meeting of the C. M. A. board of directors ordered the T. M. C. to return to Scott the cups. When on January 18, at the meeting of the new executive, it was found that this had not been done, the T. M. C. was ordered to have the cups returned by the 27th of January. At a meeting the following week the club decided that they would abide by the order and fixed the bond for the cups at \$500.

Defects Train Again.
A motorcycle has just won another victory over a train in Lyons, Kas. Shortly after leaving several express packages on the train. The driver discovered that he had overlooked giving the baggage man the necessary way-bills. He immediately mounted his motorcycle and started for Lyons, a distance of 100 miles, which was the next stop for the express. When the train pulled into the station Smith was there waiting with the papers.

Breaks All Records for 100 Miles.
The Humiston of Chicago, recently broke all previous motorcycle records from one to 100 miles, at Los Angeles riding a Stock Exchange. This has been officially recognized by the F. A. M., as follows: One mile, 36 sec.; 10 miles, 4 min. 18 sec.; 25 miles, 12 min. 54 sec.; 50 miles, 23 min. 55 sec.; 100 miles, 48 min. 14 sec.

Parcel Post Delivery.
It is expected that the motorcycle will become a great factor in the recently inaugurated parcel post system in the United States.

The motorcycle has come to its own in the matter of recognition of its usefulness in this direction. For many years the motorcycle has been making its place as a working and reliable machine. Its lack of reliability in the earlier forms rendered it unpopular in commercial work where continuous, uninterrupted, service was required. Gradually, as manufacturing improved, it was adopted for small delivery work, and now the postoffice authorities in the States are considering the adoption of the motorcycle delivery vehicle for mail collection throughout the entire country. Even now in the rural districts it is being used to great advantage and with an immense saving in time and money. In the cities for some time mail collection has been carried on by means of the motor cycle.

The patrons of R. R. 3 from Wichita, Kas., thoroughly appreciate having their mail delivered by motorcycle instead of the old way.

Recently during a heavy snow storm, the snow drifted in many places until the roads were impassable. Early in the morning the farmers all along the line got out and cleared away the drifts in order that the carrier might be able to make his usual trip by motorcycle.

Road Classics Proposed.
The Savannah, Ga., Motorcycle Club has announced the establishment of an annual motorcycle road classic to be held each year at the time of the Grand Prize and Vanderbilt automobile events on Thanksgiving Day.

It is proposed to stage two events—a two hundred mile dash for professionals and the other a run of one hundred and fifty miles for amateurs with singles.

Both Sides Hasty.
There has no doubt been hasty action and poor judgment used on both sides.

In the first place the amount and nature of the bond asked for the two cups were neither were valued at more than \$100, was considered absurd by the C. M. A. from the standpoint of the competition. The argument that the T. M. C. advance was that they were not valued by their value as pieces of silver but by

the honor attached thereto. It is possible in years to come that they may be worth this amount but they are certainly not worth anything like that now. A cash bond also is unusual, the bond furnished by some reliable company being usually deemed sufficient.

The officials of the C. M. A. were, no doubt, too hasty in their action. The order was for the cups to be returned by the 27th, which came on Monday, and when at nine o'clock Saturday night nothing had been done the quick action of the chairman of the competition committee, who filed the suspension thru the president, might have been deferred until the following Monday, which would certainly appear that it was the desire to get the T. M. C. out of the C. M. A. and that is the stand the local boys take. They believe they are not wanted as an affiliated club and that this is just an excuse to get them out.

Hence it is seen that there has been reason for complaint on both sides. From the inside the matter has reached large proportions but if the members of both the organizations will view it from the standpoint of the larger issues they will see that it is most important that the breach be healed up as soon as possible. Canada is entering upon what will be, without doubt, the most successful season in motorcycling.

Equipped with new machines and converts to the sport will be springing up by the thousands. It is the time of all when the national organization should be the strongest and working at its full efficiency if the work that it has set out for itself is to be accomplished.

Friendly Relations Best for All.
No business organization gets the most in its field if its principles are at daggers drawn. Day after day we see the disastrous result of internal friction. How then do the members of the T. M. C. and the C. M. A. expect their mutual cause to benefit when they are consuming their energies fighting with one another, or pulling against each other, dealers and boosters in Canada are working towards the same end. Their object is to hustle the game along both front and rear. The more riders there are the more sales will be made by the trade and the better will be the race meets, endurance runs and road contests held throughout the country.

In order that the great and glorious sport may receive the proper stimulus let the warring factions unite.

Let the T. M. C. retract their decision regarding the bond or modify it to a reasonable figure. On the other hand let the C. M. A. annul their suspension of the T. M. C. and let the new club be recognized as a precedent and take the T. M. C. into the fold. By so doing not only will the members of both organizations be better satisfied but the program for the coming season will be worked out smoothly and successfully. The C. M. A. wants and needs the T. M. C. to help them along and the latter club certainly will benefit from the charter which will derive benefit from the larger organization of which it was the founder.

Contributed by a "Wonderer."
There has been considerable controversy in reference to the formation of the new Wanderers Motorcycle Club of Toronto.

The first intimation of a second club in Toronto originated in the membership committee of the C. M. A., Mr. Nelson Chambers, wrote to the Toronto club and asked why it was that there were 900 motorcyclists in Toronto, and only 200 members in the existing club—the Toronto Motorcycle Club.

About this time Mr. Jack Scott and a few others who had resigned from the Toronto club, promoted the new Wanderers Club and had 50 members charter from the C. M. A. at the convention held in Toronto on Dec. 3, 1912. This was turned down at the board of directors' meeting after the heated debate. It was shown that the vote was out of order because the vice-president had voted when he had no right to a vote. It was then thought advisable to wait for the next meeting of the board, which was held in Hamilton, and which meeting granted the charter to the new club, and now it is on the high road to success.

The club's quarters are situated in the Bank of Commerce Building corner King and Jarvis streets, where they share the rooms of the Toronto Checker Club. There is also a room which the members have permanently reserved, and a commodious yard in the rear to put machines.

The club has a membership of 70, and includes some of the most prominent motorcycle racers in the country.



DUSTIN FARNOU, FAMOUS ACTOR, NOW PLAYING IN THE "LITTLEST REBEL," ON THE PACIFIC COAST AND THE CAR WHICH FURNISHES HIM HIS RECREATION—THE NEW HUDSON "87."

Among the racing men who are members are Barbeau, who holds the world's dirt track record for 100 miles, and who also won the Canadian 25-mile championship at Hamilton, defeating Don Johns of Los Angeles, and Don Clark of Detroit; and Harold Cole, who has shown the dash to such men as Shorty Mathews, Constant (F. A. M. champion), Evans, and many others.

The principal object of the club is touring, and they intend pulling off some real live ones this summer. They started the year by touring to Hamilton on New Year's Eve, when nine side-cars started, and seven finished, the first machine doing the distance in 2:40.

The present indications are that there will be a real live club in Toronto to take the place of the suspended Toronto Motorcycle Club. They believe they are not wanted as an affiliated club and that this is just an excuse to get them out.

Integral Windshield
New Stevens Feature
Eliminates Straps and Stops All Rattling and Danger of Breakage.

One of the new features in automobiles that has been noted at the shows in New York and Philadelphia is the making of the windshield an integral part of the car by attaching it rigidly to the car's top. This makes the windshield more secure and the top, too, in the case of open cars particularly.

The integral windshield is one of the devices originated in the new C-Six Stevens-Duryea. It improves the appearance of a fine motor-car by eliminating all the straps, guys and braces used heretofore to support the frame of the shield from either the hood or the body. The frame of the shield is locked to the top so securely that it becomes a part of the car really, instead of being only an accessory. An advantage the Stevens-Duryea engineers proved by many tests, is the superior ventilation thus given the driver's compartment. The windshield is of the universal position type and can be adjusted to give a perfect circulation of air without uncomfortable differences of temperature on the floor of the compartment and in the upper parts, which are almost inevitable with the less permanent form of windshield.

Incidentally, the close connection of the windshield and the top, and the elimination of straps, etc., is one of the contributing factors in the remarkable quietness of the C-Six. The car's "silence" was attained by stopping every vibration possible, and refining all the mechanical parts to the utmost.

TORONTO TO HAMILTON ROAD

How the Cost Will Be Divided.

Vigorous attempts are being made to acquit the various parties directly affected of the dire needs for the speedy construction of a good road between Toronto and Hamilton.

The City of Toronto and the property-holders throughout the proposed route have memorialized the provincial government, and now have hopes that the federal grant for good roads may mean extra appropriations for this project from a source more or less unexpected hitherto.

The distance between the westerly city limits of Toronto and the northerly limits of Hamilton is exactly 35.53 miles, and the estimated cost of construction of this new road, according to Engineer McLean, engineer of highways for the provincial government, is \$600,000, to be paid for with 30-year debentures, at 4 per cent, as follows:

Ontario government, 50 per cent, \$300,000, or \$1,519 per annum, for 30 years.
Counties, 25 per cent, \$150,000, or \$7,574.50 per annum, for 30 years.
City of Toronto, 25 per cent, \$150,000, or \$7,574.50 per annum, for 30 years.
Hamilton, 25 per cent, \$150,000, or \$7,574.50 per annum, for 30 years.
At the next meeting of the city council a recommendation of the board of control will be read, advising the speedy payment of the city's share, as specified in the general scheme. The majority of members of council are favorable towards the proposition, and it is confidently expected that the recommendations will go thru.

The aforementioned property-holders who are directly affected by the improvement have agreed to obligate themselves as follows: Approximately two-thirds, or 1 1/2 a cent, per foot by frontage tax on each side.

THE STUDEBAKER

SALES AGENTS LIMITED

Removal of business on or about February 1st, from 447 Yonge street to 545 and 546 YONGE STREET.

Distributors of Studebaker 20's, 25's, 30's, 35's and 40's.

THE R-C-H PROGRAM
That the big production program outlined for the R-C-H Corporation for this season would be carried to completion was assured last week when arrangements were completed whereby the new management provided sufficient working capital to permit amply for the carrying out of its sales and production plans.

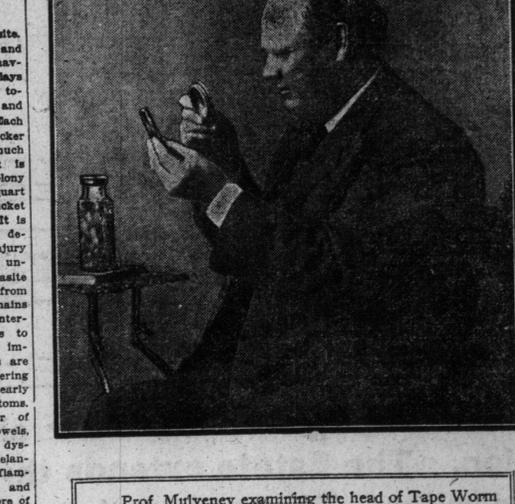
With the financial details straightened out, the new management, composed of some of the most successful men in the automobile industry, is preparing to meet the demands coming from R-C-H dealers both at home and abroad for immediate delivery of cars, by bringing the factory to its full working capacity as soon as possible. Signed orders for the immediate delivery of several hundred cars to all parts of the world are now on hand, while contracts calling for 16,000 cars are placed with the corporation.

Prof. Mulveney's Tape Worm Cure

How People Feel When They Have Tape Worm

Tape worm is bred from a parasite. This parasite is a creature male and female in one. It is of pear shape, having two, four and six suckers. It lays the eggs, which are very connected together with slime. They develop and form a body, which is the worm. Each joint is an individual, having a sucker or mouth. The worm grows to be much longer than the bowels, where it is located, and sometimes a whole colony of them are found, enough to fill a quart of solid worm, and when put in a bucket of water would apparently fill it. It is the hardest task in the world to destroy this parasite without doing injury to the individual who may be so unfortunate as to have it, as the parasite clings to the bowels, feeding itself from the body of the worm, and remains there to breed another. It is an internal demon, and causes its victims to suffer all the symptoms of disease imaginable. The cleverest physicians are led to believe the patient is suffering from some other disease, as nearly every bowel complaint has different symptoms. Some have been treated for cancer of the bowels, consumption of the bowels, consumption of the lungs, chronic dyspepsia, nervous prostration, melancholia, hypochondria, hysteria, inflammation of bowels, appendicitis, and other ailments, when one or more of these internal demons were eating their lives away.

Prof. Mulveney has made the discovery to free the victim of this monster without injury to the system, destroying the parasite as well as expelling the worm with one dose of medicine, without any previous starvation. Visit his office, where he has in his possession the most wonderful collection of these death-dealing monsters in the world, which have been expelled from hundreds of people by his famous remedy, some bottles containing colonies of worms, and anyone seeing them cannot imagine how a person could possibly live with them in his bowels, as it is surprising the number of people that have them. Thousands have them and are not aware of the fact. The letters and testimonials the Professor has in his possession are enough to convince us of the truth of his remedy. Some of the most prominent symptoms are: ravenous appetite, dizzy spells, headaches, cramps, and other ailments. The letters and testimonials the Professor has in his possession are enough to convince us of the truth of his remedy. Some of the most prominent symptoms are: ravenous appetite, dizzy spells, headaches, cramps, and other ailments.



Prof. Mulveney examining the head of Tape Worm expelled from Mr. Charles Jenkins' system by one dose of his famous cure. Other part of worm in a bottle on the table.

Toronto, October 3, 1912.

Dear Sir—

This is to certify that we have used Prof. Mulveney's World Famous Tape Worm Cure, which expelled a monster tape worm from my husband in one hour, without any previous starving, and without sickness or loss of time. Mr. Jenkins had been treated on two different occasions for heart disease in the hospital. The second time the doctor discovered he had a tape worm, for which he was treated without success. After being out of the hospital for several months and still suffering, and in a most miserable condition, I decided that if something was not done he would surely die, so I made up my mind to try the hospital again. I had the necessary papers made out for my admittance for fourteen days, to be treated for tape worm, when we were recommended to try Prof. Mulveney's wonderful cure. We started for 167 Dundas street, and it took all the strength my husband could muster to get there, as he was suffering from terrible weakness and shortness of breath. We arrived and were soon convinced that we had reached the right

Just Arrived From Ireland

A Monster Tape Worm About 20 Feet Long.

Mr. John Campbell, of 33 Napier street, called on Prof. Mulveney a few months ago and purchased a remedy to destroy tape worm. His wife's sister, Miss Hill, of Glenkiln, Ireland, had been suffering for some time with a tape worm, and had been treated without success. He sent her the remedy, which expelled the monster head and tail. Mr. Campbell received the worm by parcel post from Ireland on November 23rd, 1912, and took it to Professor Mulveney the same day, and it was found to be all there, a four-hooked demon. Mr. Campbell states that on July 29th, 1908, his little girl, three years old, was relieved of a monster tape worm, head and tail, without sickness or trouble, and the little one is healthy and well at the present time. This is how he came to recommend his sister-in-law to Ireland to try the same remedy. And now they are rejoicing over a friend across the sea whose life has been saved by Prof. Mulveney's world-famous cure, which may be purchased at 167 Dundas street, Toronto, Ont.

BWELL MAKES PEOPLE FEEL WELL

By Well cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Liver and Kidney Complaints, Dropsy, Loss of Appetite, Constipation, Piles, Pimples, Bells, Blotches and Eruptions of the Skin, Old Sores and Sores of all kinds. Cures Inflammation of Neck, of the Bladder, Coughs, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Pimples, Black Heads on the Face, and is just the medicine you require to make you feel well. Cures St. Vitus Dance, Palsy, Paralysis, and Fits, and other diseases mentioned on label.

This remedy has been in use for over 25 years, and has restored thousands of people to health and happiness. It has cured people of diseases and complaints that have baffled the skill of the most learned physicians. Composed of the extract of medicinal plants, etc., containing no harmful drugs—is sure to do good, as it is a splendid rejuvenator, restores lost energy, and stimulates the nervous system to a healthy action.

It restores man to perfect health, cleanses the organs, and stimulates them to healthy action. It is the best blood medicine. It takes away the appetite for liquor, and is an excellent remedy for Nervous Headache, caused from drink—it settles the stomach at once. It cures Gout, Inflammation of the Feet, Neuralgia, Muscular Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Bronchitis, Colds. This remedy destroys Stomach or Pin Worms, and is not a Tape Worm Cure. Persons suffering from Catarrh will find Quick Catarrh Cure, used in conjunction with B. Well, will effect a speedy cure. As Quick Catarrh Cure is the most healing, soothing and cleansing remedy in existence—kills all poison, has cured ulcers and cancers. Used as a wash. Price \$1.00.

EMPIRE
"The Little Aristocrat"

Completely Equipped in Canada \$1,300

The Empire Five Passenger Touring Car has come into its own kingdom. We were compelled a short time ago to establish a second factory and triple our output.

For beauty, style and comfort "The Little Aristocrat" is unsurpassed. The long stroke motor and Unit Power Plant give it all the power, strength and speed one could desire.

Safety is assured by Steering Knuckles, Axles and Brakes as large as those employed in cars of twice its weight. The three speeds forward and reverse sliding gears with annular ball bearings are of extra large size and strength. This surplus strength of motor and driving mechanism is insurance against upkeep costs.

THE EMPIRE is sold completely equipped for \$1,500.00. The equipment includes Mohair Top, Top Envelope, Windshield, Speedometer, Prest-O-Lite Tank, Head, Side and Tail Lamps, Horn, Complete Tool and Tire Outfit, Elezmann Magneto and Oversize Tires.

Empire Automobile Company, Indianapolis, U.S.A.

See Empire "31" at Ottawa, Toronto and London Motor Shows Catalogue on request.

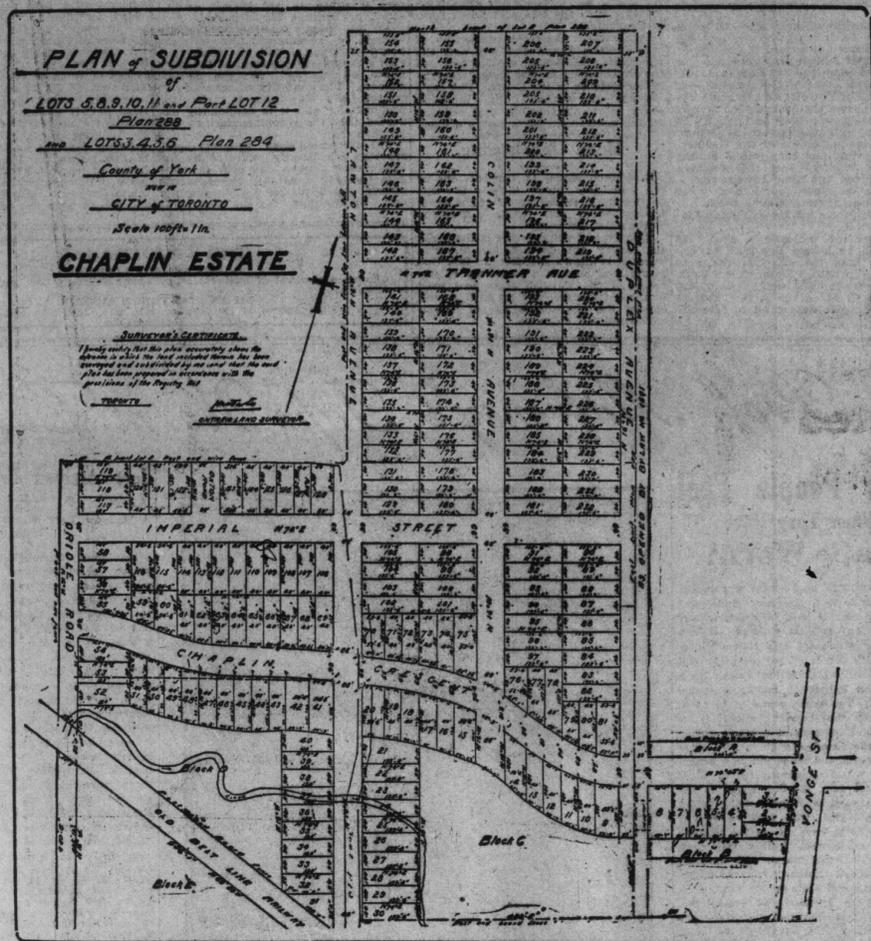
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CHAPLIN ESTATE

THIS PROPERTY IS THE DIVISION IN THE



It could have been sold and entirely built up as desired. It will be now built up in order to be built on the Estate during the next few years a number of lots at the starting price. There is no mortgage against this Estate.

The Avenue Road hill district which is the Upper Canada College has hitherto been built up by the Chaplin Estate not being opened up for every reason to believe that it will be built up to those adjoining.

The Chapin Estate is situated within the hills immediately back of Upper Canada College.

being opened through on the east side of Upper Canada College. This will be an eighty-foot wide street. The Dominion. The Estate extends through to Yonge Street. The elevation of the entire property is about 100 feet above sea level. The main entrance from Yonge Street is Chaplin Crescent, a beautiful winding driveway leading to the centre of the property to Oriole Road.

We will gladly furnish information as to prices, restrictions, terms, etc., and will also

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NESTATE

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ntirely built up years ago if the owners had so
up in road time. A great number of homes will
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price. he prices are right, the terms reasonable.
this Estate whatsoever and every buyer gets a

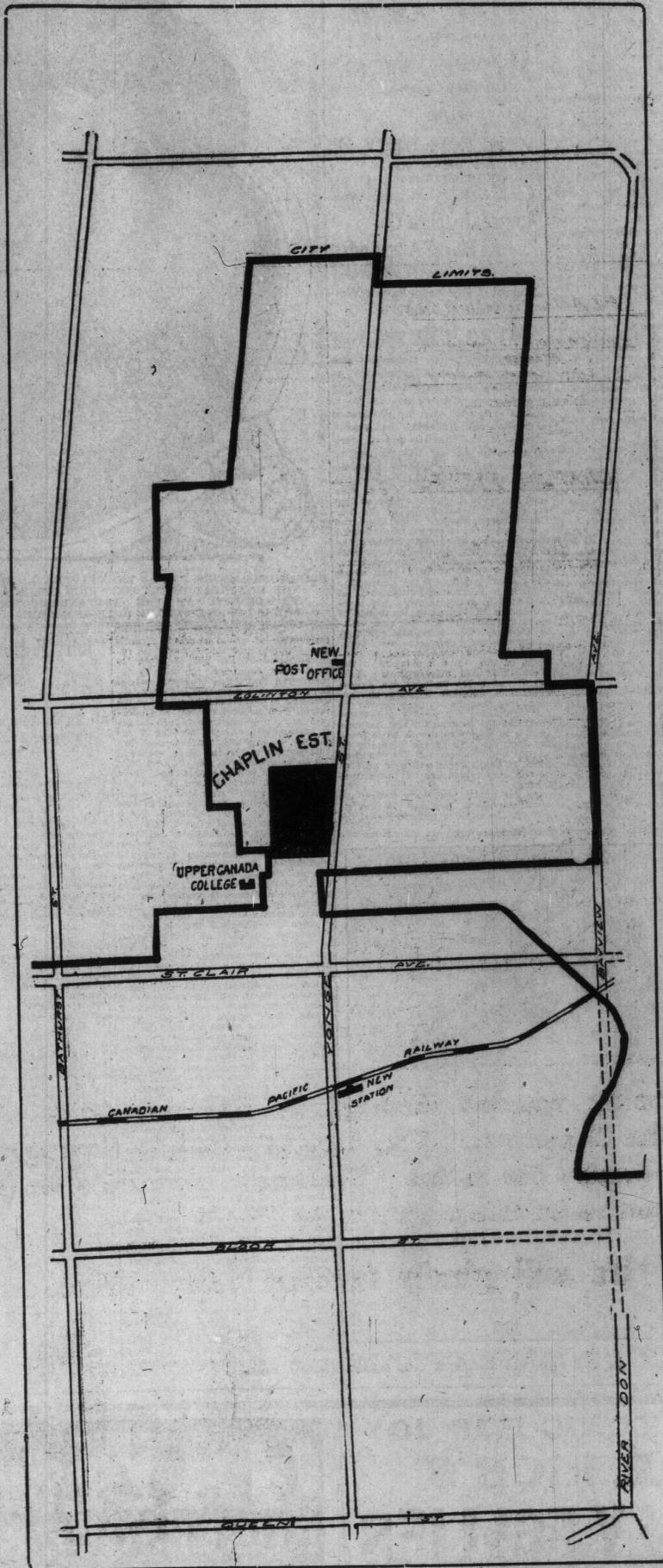
t which is now densely built up to and around
herto en blocked from expansion further north
ng oped up. Now that it is ready for sale there
t it will immediately build up with homes similar

in threilles of the corner of Queen and Yonge Sts.,
college the east side of Oriole Road. Oriole Road is now
ghty-sixot Boulevard and will be one of the finest drives in
ntire proty is ideal, high and overlooks the surrounding
tiful wing drive extending from Yonge Street through the

will alsersonally show you over the Estate at any time

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T. North 1917





THE STAGE



"The Chocolate Soldier" At Princess Theatre

Straus' Beautiful Musical Comedy Returns Tomorrow Night.

The approval of the length and breath of America and Europe has been stamped on the world's greatest musical entertainment, "The Chocolate Soldier," which will be presented with the full strength of the Whitney Opera Company at the Princess Theatre for one week, beginning Feb. 10, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. Any opera endowed with so perfect a story would gain peculiar distinction thru that alone. But the supreme secret of "The Chocolate Soldier's" power, however, is the magic beauty of Straus' music, which expands into movement after movement and melody after melody, each distinct in style and tone, and each a flawless masterpiece of musical eloquence that was once regarded as an absurdity, the idea of acting Shaw to music—Straus has accomplished in a manner that makes his present opera a source of unbounded delight to the most amateur in music, and a musical miracle to the trained musician who can appreciate the extraordinary effects that the composer has obtained. The entire production is characterized by the scenic elegance and wealth of local color and detail that brings the faraway land of Bulgaria close to everyone in the audience. The Whitney Opera Company is something of a phenomenon among light opera companies. Notable in the cast are Rena Vivienne as Nadine, Ilon Reges as Mascha, Lucille Sanders as Aurelia, Helen Frasier as Louka, Charles Purcell as Lieutenant Pumeril, J. Russell Powell as Massakroff, J. F. McDonough as Alexis, Sylvain Langlois as Popoff, and a company of seventy-five, including an orchestra of picked musicians thoroughly versed in the intricacies of Straus' score.

Its story is derived from the "Arms and the Man," the comic masterpiece of England's most brilliant dramatist, Bernard Shaw, in which has been analyzed with his scorching satiric powers military life, and the follies of men and women thru the medium of the adventures of a Serbian refugee among a set of pompous Bulgarian officers and a troupe of village belles.

Mrs. E. M. Robinson, musical director of the Apollo School of Music, announces an interesting and novel feature for her piano recital in Foresters' Hall this month, when her eight year old pupil, Lillian K. Fuller, assisted by Norma Fuller, at the second piano, will give a varied program. The six-year-old vocalists, Jewel Finney, Mary Cartwright, Frank Scott and Alvin Conboy will also give a number of selections.

This Week at the Theatres

ROYAL ALEXANDRA—MONTREAL OPERA COMPANY. PRINCESS—"THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER." GRAND—THOMAS E. SHEA. SHEA'S—VAUDEVILLE. STAR—CHAMPAGNE GIRLS. GAYETY—JOLLY FOLLIES. STRAND—PHOTO PLAYS, SINGING AND MUSICAL NOVELTIES. GARDEN THEATRE—MOVING PICTURES.

Montreal Opera Co. At Royal Alexandra

Celebrated Company Pays a Welcome Return This Week.

The coming of the Montreal Opera Company for months anticipated as the leading event of the season by theatregoers and music lovers alike, is at last at hand. After its appearance at the Alexandra Theatre last season several of the Toronto papers were kind enough to say that in quality and ensemble it surpassed anything that had been said in advance of it by its representatives. If that was true last year it will be trebly so this year, for it is the policy of the distinguished gentlemen who back the great enterprise to permit no statement to be made which might mislead the public. In contrast with the announcements of most other visiting organizations it may be said that every news item published in connection with it is a straight statement of facts. It is unquestionably the largest and most expensive theatrical or operatic enterprise that has ever visited Canada. The principals, conductors, stage managers, etc., number forty-eight; the orchestra consists of forty-five musicians; the chorus numbers fifty trained choristers; the ballet includes ten dancers. In addition it must be remembered that the company carries the full equipment for twenty grand operas, and the mechanical and business staff is of such dimensions as to bring the total strength of the company up to the neighborhood of two hundred souls. These figures will give an idea of the stupendousness of the undertaking.

As the public is already aware, the Montreal Opera Company devotes itself to the present exclusively to the



ELIZABETH AMSDEN, ONE OF THE CELEBRATED PRIMA DONNAS OF THE MONTREAL OPERA CO. WHICH OPENS A THREE WEEKS' ENGAGEMENT AT THE ALEXANDRA THEATRE, MONDAY SHE IS DEPICTED IN THE ROLE OF SALOME.

production of grand opera in French and English, and the bill will be representative of the best schools in both those countries. It will be remembered that Jules Massenet, whose popularity as a composer is rapidly increasing in every musical centre of the world, died in August last; and operatic managers everywhere are largely producing his works because of the interest in him that was aroused thru this sad event. In the three operas of his to be given here, the choicest fruit of his genius will be represented. There will be two performances of his remarkable work "Herodiade," which has never before been played in this city; two of his beautiful operas "Thalys" and one of his exquisite religious legend "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame." Other composers of the French school to be represented during the engagement are Bizet, Charpentier, Debussy, Gounod and Offenbach. "Carmen," by the first-named, never fails of a large audience, no matter how inadequately presented, and to have two representations. Charpentier's "Louise" is admitted the most remarkable opera that has been produced in this country during the past decade, and with two performances. Debussy' "Lakme" is a delightfully tuneful work, and has been heard, but twice previously. It will have one performance, which will attract many of those familiar with its airs. Gounod's "Faust," and "Roméo et Juliette," also owe their fame to the glowing melodies, with which they abound, and will have a single performance each. Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman," is now on the repertoire of every travelling opera company, but has never before been adequately produced in this country. One night is allotted to it.

Turning to the Italian school one finds that the fact that this season is the centenary of Verdi's birth has not been forgotten and sumptuous revivals of his three most tuneful works, "Aida," "Il Trovatore," and "Rigoletto," with superb casts are announced. Of equal fame in the annals of Italian music is Rossini and his finest opera, "The Barber of Seville," is to be performed once. Two modern composers of the sunny land have won world-wide fame, namely Mascagni and Puccini. The former's "Cavalleria Rusticana" will be heard, while Puccini's three widely popular and exquisitely melodious operas "La Tosca," "La Bohème," and "Madame Butterfly" are to be presented.

Now comes a member of the Philomathic Society who says that flowers can think. But as long as they can't talk conservatories promise to keep right on being popular at dances.—New York Telegraph.

Thomas E. Shea In Four Great Plays

Popular Character Actor Will Present His Dramatic Success at the Grand This Week.

"A Man and His Wife," dramatized by Samuel Shipman and Thomas E. Shea, will be one of the attractions from his great list of plays at the Grand Opera House this week, and furnishes Mr. Shea with a strong, vigorous, and significant character in the presentation of this drama. The story deals with one Benjamin Clarke, who passed his boyhood and youth in the Maine woods, and as a young man came to New York. Years of struggle in the metropolis eventually brought success, and in middle life he is discovered as the banker of the foremost importance. All his energies are directed against certain dishonest financiers in Wall street. He is engaged in a struggle for the maintenance of business integrity. A battle of the giants is in progress, in which Clarke stands to smother or be smashed by his rival, Reed, who gambles in Wall street on a gigantic scale.

The contemporary interest of this theme, which has crowded to the fore in recent years, runs parallel with an appealing dramatic story which conveys the sanctity of the home. Clarke is a man of high ideals. He discovers, on the first anniversary of his wedding, that his business experience, and a former love affair with his wife. He doesn't like Reed's intimacy with his wife, and orders his wife to leave the house. In revenge, Reed circulates certain rumors which cause a run on Clarke's bank. Conscience-stricken, the wife sends for him to reproach him for perfidy in this underhand attack on the man who has been his benefactor. Clarke discovers them together, and repudiates his wife in a forceful, intense climax. However, a way is found out of the tangle, and in the end the play shows Clarke triumphant over his enemies in Wall street, and the husband and wife reunited.

"A Man and His Wife" holds the audience to close attention, while Mr. Shea's impersonation of Benjamin Clarke is well sustained thruout and impressive in the dramatic moments. Probably his impersonation is based upon observation of one or more persons, as Mr. Shea has had banking experience, and met with men of importance in the financial and business world. Mr. Shea will present this play on Wednesday matinee. Only one performance will be given. His list of plays while here is as follows: "The Bells" on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" on Wednesday and Saturday nights, and on Monday and Thursday nights and Saturday matinee Mr. Shea will present a special production of Marie Corelli's famous story, "The Verdict."

Detective Keen In Vaudeville Act

Sketch Written For Him Will Be Presented at Shea's This Week.

At Shea's Theatre this week the bill is headed by the latest addition to the vaudeville ranks in "Detective Keen," which is Daniel Frohman's first venture in vaudeville production. The sketch was written by Percival Knight, and was originally produced by Mr. Frohman for the Actors Home benefit in New York, Chicago, and Boston. The play is called a Raffles and an Asses' Lappin sketch, and the story treats of the theft of a \$27,000 gem in a jeweler's household. The jeweler notifies the police, and one detective after another calls upon the jeweler in an effort to restore the property. How the jewel is found, produced, and again purloined is left to the amusement as well as the suspense of the audience. Mr. Frohman has assembled an excellent company to interpret the different characters, headed by Arthur Hoops, and including Miss Ruby Hoffman and the Messrs. Hollingsworth, Sizer and Cheselind.

The special extra attraction on the bill is the Three Travilla Brothers and their diving seal with the human brain. The brothers are called human seals, and the trained seal lion appears with them in a mammoth tank. Miss Autumn Hall Curtis is making her first vaudeville appearance. Manager Shea has induced Mme. Curtis to play at Shea's, in answer to many requests from her Toronto friends. She is one of America's leading violinists, and her work is



Here is a picture of a Wanderer. As his name implies, he is a wanderer. In fact, the Wanderers are the Gypsies of British East Africa. He is the most skillful hunter in the world. Wanderers were employed by Paul J. Rainey in his famous African hunt, the motion pictures of which are now being shown at Massey Hall.

better known in Europe than in his own country. Raymond and Charles the German comedians, will be seen after a long absence. Mary Quilley, Paul McCarty are newcomers at Shea's, altho well-known music comedy stars, and have a dainty offering. Rube Dickenson, the Justice of the Peace, will be a feature of the bill, as will the Kaufmann Twins, who have made a world tour since appearing here, Martinette and Sylvester, the boys with the chains, are old favorites, and La Arnera and Victor are Spanish dancers, who will be well received. A new kinetograph picture will close the bill.

NOTICE

See the Huge Display "Ad" for the Grand Opera House on Last Page of Illustrated Section



MISS RENA VIVIENNE AND MR. JOHN F. McDONOUGH, IN "THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER," AT THE PRINCESS THEATRE THIS WEEK.

"Jolly Follies" at Gayety Theatre

Al. Rich's Company in a Special Burlesque to Be the Attraction This Week.

The unprecedented success of Mr. Al. Rich, presenting "The Jolly Follies," proves that the theatre-going public recognizes real merit and will liberally patronize an offering that gives value received. Ever since the initial performance, packed houses have greeted this attraction, and "The Jolly Follies" has been marked by a succession of triumphs, both from an artistic and monetary standpoint. Nor has it been the name of "The Jolly Follies" alone that has been instrumental in bringing this about. While it is true the name is a big asset, gained only by advertising, the keen business perspicuity has taught him that the public wants more than a name. The theatre patrons are too hypercritical, and the dramatic reviewers too censorious. They want results; amusement and entertainment, and they know when they get it. Mr. Al. Rich has given this, and more, too, this season. He has been lavish in expenditures, and has secured the best producing and acting talent that money could buy. No expense was spared in equipping and staging the piece. The electrical embellishments are elaborate in all the word implies. Nothing that would add to the success or beauty of the production was slighted, let alone overlooked. The company itself is one of rare merit, selected only after careful study. Each individual member is admirably fitted to the part he or she portrays, and herein lies much of the success of the play. It is a maxim both old and true that a good part may be spoiled by a bad actor, and this was carefully borne in mind when the selections were made. With a chorus of beauties and with the best stage producer known to the theatrical world at the helm, the local production of "The Jolly Follies" at the Gayety Theatre on Monday matinee should prove an enjoyable and memorable one.

"What makes you so sure that man is going to propose to Gladys?" asked Gladys' mother.

"I have told him the same story five times," replied Gladys' father, "and he laughs at it every time."—Washington Star.

Champagne Girls At Star Theatre

Corinne de Forest, With Special Company, the Feature This Week.

The extraordinary success of the Champagne Girls Company last season anticipated again this year owing to the fact that the management has introduced a number of new and novel features that are bound to be town talk after the opening at the Star Theatre. "As good as the best and better than any" is the slogan, and with Barrett & Dunn in the van it is evident that the fun-department will be in good hands. Corinne de Forest alone has worked in a capital manner and the role in which she will be seen as "Rosaire, The Toast of Paris," gives her ample opportunity to display her talents. Fatsy Barrett and Chas. Dunn, the two old favorites who are always welcome in Toronto, and the Lee Sisters and Margy Bennett are announced as capable artists and real live wires in the burlesque field. The Champagne Girls' Company, a musical extravaganza, which is entitled "The Toast of Paris," is in two acts and two distinct scenes. This vehicle is written solely for laughing purposes and what it kills the bill is a certainty. Special attention is called to the fact that the girls are all young and built close to the ground but what they lack in height is made up in speed and vivacity. All new and novel musical numbers are introduced and of the latest variety and together with the beautiful costuming and magnificent and elaborate scenery and mechanical effects "The Champagne Girls' Company is recorded as one of the very best burlesque organizations appearing at the Star Theatre this season.

She: "Which do you think is the best time for her to be engaged?" He: "I should say just before she is married."—Answers.

SMOKE IF YOU LIKE

STAR THEATRE

MATINEE DAILY

CHAMPAGNE GIRLS

—WITH—

DUNN & BARRETT

THE BIG THUNDER IN BURLESQUE

—AND THAT—

CORKER CHORUS

Next Week—"STARS OF STAGELAND."

THE TONIC FOR JOY

AL. RICH'S JOLLY FOLLIES

IT SPARKLES LIKE REAL CHAMPAGNE

DAILY MATS. LADIES-10¢

GAYETY BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE

SEATS 15c-25c-35c-50c BEST SEATS NIGHT 75c

THE PROGRESSIVE DUTCHMAN

PHIL OTT

WITH AN ALL STAR CAST INCLUDING

ALICE LAZAR FRANK (EUD) WILLIAMSON
TOM ROBINSON NETTIE NELSON
BOB OTT VIRGINIA WARE

IN A TWO ACT MUSICAL FARCE

A ROYAL FOUR FLUSH

NEXT WEEK—PETE CURLEY IN "THE DAZZLERS"

Will German Empire Survive? Asquith and the Nationalists—News and Views

FATALISTIC IDEA THAT WAR HOVERS

Gloomy Forebodings in England and Germany That 1913 Will Be Unlucky For Somebody.

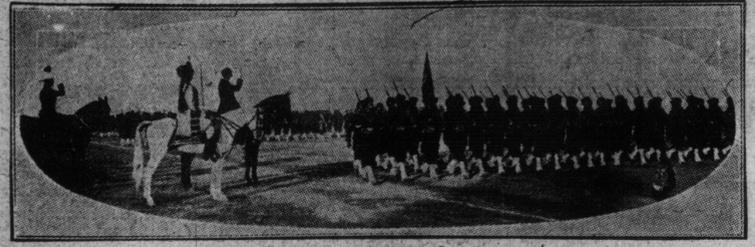
By W. B. Thompson.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—In only a few cases can the human mind free itself wholly from the influence of superstitious ideas, and the advance of the year 1913, bearing as it does an unlucky number, has caused an amount of uneasy prognostication which was not entirely unexpected. Curiously enough, however, the uneasy foreboding aroused in this way exists nowhere except in England and Germany. On the other side of the North Sea quiet old fairy tales are revived, all of which are designed to show that the year 1913 is to prove a critical year in the history of the German Empire—is to witness either its downfall or its supremacy in Europe. Financial writers and newspaper critics, as well as military circles, are all persuaded that the crisis will come in the spring. In England, on the other hand, the prophets of evil are not so frank—not outwardly at least. Neither at St. Stephen's nor in the houses of lords, nor even in Fleet street, do the grim prophecies of what 1913 will witness, as predicted in Germany, find any serious reflection. Yet in naval and military circles, in those western clubs where "men who matter" most do congregate, and in diplomatic circles, the same fatalistic notion is at work as exists in Germany. Indeed, the stories are told of superhuman activity in the dockyards, of plans framed and preparations made for the titanic struggle between the British and the German navies—the construction of the British admiralty that the increasing competition in armaments between these countries will result in a terrific crash between them in the spring or summer months of 1913.

War Can Be Avoided.

The certain consequences that flow from the vile gospel of preaching that a war is inevitable ought to be surely familiar to the British public. The same pernicious idea was preached prior to the South African war, and its influence paved the way for a conflict which was more "inevitable" than the Crimean War was. Never in modern history has a war been so "inevitable" as the one which could be truly described as "inevitable." Every war could have been avoided, and a war between England and Germany is no exception. The course of the Anglo-German relationship is that the discussion of it is monopolized by the extremists on both sides. The stage advocates war as honestly and as mistakenly as he declared that Russia was the "enemy with France twelve years ago." The pacifist denounces war and talks as though England alone were to blame for the present tension. He persists in ignoring the fact which lies at the root of the whole problem—namely, the growing naval ambitions of the German jingo.

In Germany the danger is greater. There the military classes dominating the country are fascinated with the idea of Germany bestriding Europe like a Colossus. Behind them stand the German jingoes, who read the morbid timidity of the English jingo press as a deliberate decision upon the German navy. Whilst this has been going on for some years the year "1913" arrives, bringing with it the associations of a superstitious superstition that cannot fail to quicken and deepen the fears of the madmen on both sides of the German Ocean. It may be that the strange and alarming talk which grows daily into an ever-swelling under-current in both Berlin and London may lead to nothing. It may be that on the other hand, that the nerves of "jumpy" diplomats in both capitals, strained as they have been for some years, have reached a stage where the slightest external pressure may bring about a breaking point, and the superstitious



LORD HARDINGE'S VISIT TO BIKANER, INDIA—THE REVIEW OF STATE TROOPS ON THE POLO GROUND AT BIKANER—THE MARCH-PAST OF INFANTRY.

dread of 1913 may provide such pressure.

What of the People?

But the real question which is raised by these considerations and over which every democrat ought to ponder, is: Where do the people come in? They alone do the fighting and the dying. They alone bear the burden of suffering a war and paying for it. A war is alleged to be undertaken on their behalf. What do they say? Under existing conditions of parliamentary government, and according to the fashion in which the diplomatic profession is carried on, they are allowed practically to say nothing. The democracy in Germany does not enjoy parliamentary self-government. So far as political liberty is concerned, they have no more parliamentary rights than had the democracy of evil days in the days of the abolition of the Corn Laws. If the German Emperor tomorrow, from sheer personal caprice, declared war on England, the millions of toilers in Germany would be helpless to say him "Nay."

In England we are supposed to govern ourselves thru the instrumentality of the parliamentary system of government. Both Sir Edward Grey and the Foreign office are, nominally, at least, responsible to the house of commons, and thru the popular chamber to the people of Great Britain. That, at least, is the theory of our constitution. But does this theory bear any relation to the actual facts? To-day the M. P.'s who sit in the house of commons are the representatives of the British people have no more control over the prevention or outbreak of war than they have over the terms of the foreign secretary makes one of those rare speeches which invariably reduce his critics to silence. The Tories indulge in no criticism for they frankly distrust the influence of the democracy in foreign affairs. But what of the Radicals and the Labor party, who alone resist the blighting influence of the treasury bench? At present so far as foreign affairs are concerned, they stand in a position which exposes the cause of the democracy to the gravest peril. Europe is menaced by one of the maddest and most wicked calamities that ever the mind of man conceived. The tolling millions of England and Germany with their greater millions of dependents are at the mercy of the financiers and the diplomats. They have power if they assert themselves to prevent it. Why don't they?

THE FATE OF HOME RULE

How Mr. Asquith, Never an Ardent Supporter of the Cause, Has Planned to Dish the Nationalists.

By John Foster Fraser.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—With only one-tenth of it actually discussed, the home rule bill received its third and final reading in the house of commons. On January 27, it came before the house of lords and on January 30, it was rejected.

Under the Parliament Act, the bill, in its present shape, can be passed into law by receiving the assent of the King toward the close of next year. The lords can refuse to approve it this session and next session; but the Parliament Act does not give that chamber an opportunity of repudiating it for a third time. If it passes without amendment—and it is important to remember there can be no amendment—three times thru the house of commons, it is placed before His Majesty for the royal signature. With this procedure even those members of the public who take a casual interest in politics may be assumed to be well acquainted. But will that be the procedure? I doubt it.

That all shades of politicians are anxious to get the Irish difficulty out of the way may be conceded. Among Liberals themselves there is a strong undercurrent of feeling and if they force the home rule bill upon the statute book without giving the constituencies an opportunity to say yes or nay in regard to it, severe punishment will be theirs when next they go to the polls. Therefore it may be said that they will be open to make a deal with their opponents to pass a sort of home rule bill by consent.

The bill having been rejected by the peers will in the next session, in a month or two, again come before the house of commons and with limited debate, will be pushed thru all stages and then it will be sent once more to the lords. On this occasion it will be argued that the peers, instead of rejecting it, will give the bill second reading and allow it to pass to the committee stage. During that stage the Unionists will focus all their efforts upon removing the Protestant counties in northeast Ulster from the bill. From 1898 to the present time he has never referred to home rule in any of his election addresses. He has publicly said that the Liberal party would never hold office if they were dependent on the Nationalist vote. The Liberal party, however, hold office under precisely those conditions. And the minister-senior-boy in the streets knows that the Liberals have never touched home rule except when they have the Nationalist vote, and touch it only when it is in their hands. Mr. Asquith, however, is an astute man. And, while Mr. Redmond may not have the support of the party, he is apparently being compelled to support a scheme which he disapproves, it is the end of the matter, and, as the bill is being pushed thru, when the board is closed up, it will be Mr. Redmond who will be charged, and it will be Mr. Asquith who will be wearing a sardonic smile.

To Dish Redmond.

Let me explain why I think that—swearing in no compromise on the home rule and it is the opinion of Parliament Act—Mr. Asquith has manoeuvred ultimately to dish Mr. Redmond and prevent a parliament being set up in Dublin. Remember that, if the Liberal party had not given allegiance to home rule, it would not have been returned at the last election. Remember, also, that having given allegiance, it has been obliged to utilize the votes of the Nationalists to advance its insurance scheme, to dismember and financially cripple the Church of Wales, to get under the register of voters, and do various other things which are called Liberal reform. The government has given a part of a session to the Nationalists to advance their cause, in return for the support of the Nationalists in keeping the party together in the past years. And yet, the deal is not very reputable, and the all parties in power are satisfied up to the present. Mr. Asquith, doing by subterfuge what he cannot do openly, that the dish will come about in the next session.

After the King has signed the home rule bill, and it becomes an Act, it will be for the government to say what it will do. The government "when it shall come into operation." Having fixed the appointed day, the margin will be allowed before assemblies in Dublin. From the time the royal assent is sent in the House of Commons, the period of 15 months can elapse, as admitted by the government, before the Irish parliament meets. Why is it that the Irish parliament will not be summoned immediately after

ment, and providing about half the money to be raised by taxation would be something of a tragedy. There is no question he will resist any such deal between the two parties. The only way he could show his resentment would be by marching his men into the lobby with the opposition and denouncing the government. The instant effect of that however, would be a dissolution and a general election. The one thing that Mr. Redmond is afraid of is a general election. He is a shrewd man. He knows that the probabilities are that the Unionists would be returned, and then good-bye to home rule. Under these circumstances he might be willing to accept the bait rather than receive no bread at all.

On the other hand, it is not at all the game of the government to be what the Nationalist vote. The Liberals would go to the country as a discredited party, and they know quite well what the consequences would be. They certainly do not want a general election. Their leaders are anxious to hold the reins of office for at least another couple of years. Of course, the public will not be taken into the confidence of Mr. Asquith and Mr. Redmond, but we know they will have many anxious moments in deciding what their action should be if within the present year the representatives of Great Britain should show signs of agreement to grant home rule to Ireland with Ulster left out. Mr. Redmond will not consent. The government will not consent. The Nationalist party will not consent. The government will refuse the lords' amendments, which will come to them in the ensuing session. The only course will be to let the government to reject the lords' amendments and send back the bill to the lords, who will refuse to budge, and force the bill through the house of commons for the third time, and then, ignoring the upper house, it will be sent to the King for the royal assent. Now some people reckon that will be the end of the legislative process, and that the next act in the drama will be civil war in Ireland. I do not think so.

Not Violent Home Ruler.

Mr. Asquith has never been a strong home ruler. From 1898 to the present time he has never referred to home rule in any of his election addresses. He has publicly said that the Liberal party would never hold office if they were dependent on the Nationalist vote. The Liberal party, however, hold office under precisely those conditions. And the minister-senior-boy in the streets knows that the Liberals have never touched home rule except when they have the Nationalist vote, and touch it only when it is in their hands. Mr. Asquith, however, is an astute man. And, while Mr. Redmond may not have the support of the party, he is apparently being compelled to support a scheme which he disapproves, it is the end of the matter, and, as the bill is being pushed thru, when the board is closed up, it will be Mr. Redmond who will be charged, and it will be Mr. Asquith who will be wearing a sardonic smile.

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THE LATEST PORTRAIT OF PRESIDENT M. RAYMOND POINCARÉ, OF FRANCE, IN OFFICIAL DRESS.

Who's Who in England

One of the most interesting figures in English politics is without doubt the chancellor of the exchequer, the Right Honorable David Lloyd George.

Born in Manchester in 1863, son of the late William George, a Liverpool schoolmaster, he started his education at the Llanystumdwy Church School. At the age of 21 he took up the profession of solicitor and started in 1890 the career which was to earn for him great distinction, when he was elected a Member of Parliament for Carnarvon, which seat he has held ever since.

He first came into prominence in 1886, when he vigorously opposed the Corn Law Government Land Rating Act. During the committee stage of this act he came into conflict

with the chair, and was suspended for refusing to leave the house when a division was called.

He came further into public limelight during the South African War, of which he was a pronounced opponent, and a visit to Birmingham while the war was in progress led to a fatal riot when the hall, in which he was speaking, was stormed, and he is said to have been compelled to leave the building under the disguise of a police officer.

On the formation of the Campbell-Bannerman Government at the fall of the Balfour Administration in 1905, he was created president of the board of trade, and was also made a privy councillor.

In 1908 he gained further honors by assuming the role of chancellor of the exchequer, in which capacity he has earned himself great distinction, and the bitter enmity of the upper classes. His great budget of 1909, in which he introduced for the first time the land tax reform, created quite a sensation, and was the cause of his government introducing a bill to reduce the power of the house of lords which had rejected for the first time in history, the financial bill. He was also instrumental in bringing forward old age pensions, and his latest achievement is the introduction of state insurance. His fearless and straightforward talk has earned for him the title "Limehouse George" on account of a speech he delivered in the east-end of London, when he so vigorously attacked the lords and brewers.



REVEREND DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER.



GENDARMES ON GUARD OUTSIDE THE PALAIS DE VERSAILLES, DURING THE VOTING FOR PRESIDENT OF FRANCE.

Insurance Act And Its Workings

Questions Answered in the House as to the Amounts and Claims Received.

Mr. Masterman, financial secretary to the treasury, stated in the British house of commons that the sums received into the national health insurance fund from the sale of stamps, etc., up to Jan. 18 amounted to £2,225,869. The amount available for investment were being invested partly in treasury bills and exchequer bonds, and partly in government stock, in anticipation of transfer to the permanent investment account.

The amount mentioned by Mr. Masterman is, of course, exclusive of the state contributions, always available for the payment of benefits. This contribution would bring the total sum up to at least £1,500,000 available for benefits under part I of the act, viz. sickness, medical, and maternity.

Mr. Fell, the Unionist member for Yarmouth, also asked in the commons how many persons were insured under part II of the National Insurance Act, and how many had sent in claims for unemployment benefits to the latest date available.

Mr. J. M. Robertson, secretary to the board of trade: The total number of unemployment books issued up to Jan. 15, 1913, was 2,273,588, and the number of claims to benefit received up to the same date was 100,170.

The date mentioned by Mr. Robertson was the day after that on which unemployment benefit began to accrue. Those entitled to benefit as from Jan. 1 were insured persons who were out of work during the previous seven days, and had lodged their claims for benefit in that period. Persons whose claims are valid and who were still out of work will now be paid 5s. benefit for the week at a labor exchange or local office.

When the bill becomes law, but many months be allowed to intervene?

Mr. Asquith knew, when he put that clause into the bill. It is well the public should also know. He wanted to see how Ulster would behave. He knows by now how it is likely to behave. When Mr. Asquith sees that Ulster means business, there will be no coercion. There will be a general election. Mr. Asquith will have used the Nationalists to keep him and his party in office for four years, and the verdict of the next election—with home rule then introduced as a great issue—will be the return of the Unionist party. The first Act of the Unionist party will be to repeal the Home Rule Act before the Irish parliament has assembled. The hopes of the Nationalist electors will have been raised, and they will be dashed to the ground. That there will be trouble in the south and west of the country I gravely fear. It will not be the duty of Mr. Asquith to quell the disturbances. The unhappy work will be thrown upon the shoulders of the Unionist Government. That will not concern Mr. Asquith. He will have paid the clever game he has been playing with Mr. Redmond. He will, however, have left an evil heritage to his successors. There will be no home rule parliament for all Ireland set up in Dublin. Yet Mr. Asquith will have been the most sinister figure in modern politics.

Sir George Alexander Seeks Fresh Honors

Actor-Manager to Stand For Parliament in the Conservatives' Interest.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—Sir George Alexander, the latest of our actor-managers to appear in a music-hall, intends to stand as a Unionist candidate at the next general election. Besides being one of the most accomplished actors of the time, he is probably the most public-spirited man on the stage, and sets a good example by his activities in municipal affairs. He is a member of the London County Council and a justice of the peace. It is almost twenty-two years since he began as an actor-manager. His first big hit as an actor was as George d'Alroy in "Cecilia," which has the reputation of being the best-dressed man in London, but this he denies. As everybody interested in the improvement of the theatre knows, he has strongly advocated the creation of a municipal theatre.

No Use.

"So you are on your way to propose to Miss Pickle?"

"Yes, wish me luck."

"Oh, I wish you luck all right, but it won't do you a bit of good; I feel she is going to accept you."

This Wife and Mother

Wishes to tell you FREE How She Stopped Her Husband's Drinking

By all Means Write to Her and Learn How She did it.

For over 20 years James Anderson of 421 Elm Avenue, Hillburn, N. Y., U.S.A., was a very hard drinker. His case seemed a hopeless one, but ten years ago his wife in their own little home, gave him a simple remedy which much to her delight stopped his drinking entirely.

To make sure that the remedy was happy result she also tried it on her brother and several of her neighbors.

It was successful in every case. None of them has touched a drop of intoxicating liquor since.

She now wishes everyone who has drunkenness in their homes to try this simple remedy for the fact sure that it will do so much for others as it has for her. It can be given secretly if desired, and without cost she will gladly and willingly tell you what it is. All you have to do is write her a letter at the address given above, taking care to ask her how she cured her husband of drinking and she will reply by return mail in a sealed envelope. As she has nothing to sell do not send her money. Simply send a letter with all confidence to Mrs. Margaret Anderson at the address given above, taking care to write your name and full address plainly. (We earnestly advise every one of our readers who wishes to cure a dear one of drunkenness to write to this lady today. Her offer is a unique one.)

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WILL GERMANY BE A REPUBLIC?

Growth of Socialism is Accounting the Nation to Possibility of Such a Change.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—What would our many scaremongers do without Germany? At one time it is the bogey of German invasion; then the destruction of our food supplies by the German Navy picking off our ships, as they come home laden along our trade routes; then we are to be robbed of our colonies, either the more distant ones first, or the coaling stations and ports of call: Gibraltar, Malta, the Suez Canal, Aden, etc., etc. We are to be taken and our intercourse with the dominions cut, then we are to be told that Germany, unable to export toward or outward by the coming Slav Empire, will sweep up Holland, Belgium, annex all France, and then with its power augmented by these conquests, it is to "mop up" Old England and all her belongings. These are some of the latest forecasts of our funky prophets. They are at least more sensational and imaginative than the theory started ten years ago that Germany's legislative, educational, and protective system was driving our free trade over every man's head, and that should soon be unemployed and starving.

Effect on Ruling Classes.

These variations on a well-known theme, fantasias on a hackneyed subject, a veritable minor key, are only possible by perverting some fact and disregarding others. It is unnecessary here to show that no other country in Europe could allow Germany to rob and destroy any other large power. But, what would the result be on the ruling classes and the Kaiser himself were a great social revolution and commercial upheaval to occur? European war would upset the industry, trade, finance, and credit of any manufacturing nation with a wide trade. Factories would close, unemployment would be universal, the necessities of life doubled in price, and scarcely obtainable. In Germany that would mean an intense feeling against the ruling classes, and if accompanied by a military revolution, the system of hostilities, the system of government and the throne of the Kaiser would be shaken. Ever since the movement for Germany has grown among there has been a tradition that unity and liberty could only be reached by establishing a great German republic.

How?

Only the unity and enthusiasm of the German nation before Paris in 1871 enabled Bismarck to proclaim the Prussian King as German Emperor. Those who have discussed politics with Liberals in Germany know how ready they are to consider a freer and more public vote better than the German Kaiser. Again, there is the jealousy of southern Germany, with its much more tolerant and genial methods, against the intolerance and iron rule of Prussia. There is the Polish question on the east of the German Empire, the Danish on the north, Alsatia on the west. The German Kaiser, in his position, cannot be judged from English media. The Kaiser takes a personal point of view when he makes a speech. He decides many things against his reichstag and sets his way. He is every week lampooned by newspapers, not only by Socialist journals, but such papers as Simplicissimus, which makes an idiosyncratic and criticism, fall upon the Kaiser from many quarters, and with a freedom impossible in England. At public meetings the Kaiser's name is brought in his actions, articles, with a freedom that Mr. Bonar Law shows about Mr. Asquith, or Mr. Lloyd George about the Marquis. The Kaiser's name is being taken notes; but his answering are now seldom stopped or prohibited, whatever is said. The prosecutions for lesser matters are greater than ever. Yet the Radical editors in prison have almost ceased, yet the opposition to the government and the freedom of criticism are greater than ever.

Growth of Socialism.

Most striking of all, there is the steady and rapid growth of the Socialist Democratic party, which now numbers nearly one-third of the electorate. This party is avowedly republican. At the Reichstag elections every effort is made to raise production against it on this account. Many may support it at the poll who would not immediately vote "yes" on a referendum for setting up a republic. Yet the intellect and moral authority of the Social Democratic party is advancing, and men of all classes support it. Its enormous growth, and the refusal of its members to go with the other members of the Reichstag to the emperor, is accounting the nation to the possibility of a republic.

Undoubtedly Kaiser Wilhelm II is a great man, of boundless energy, with many good traits in his character, and a real good friend of peace. Yet a few mistakes such as he made before in some of his speeches, or were in connection with war, or were succeeded by a less clever and more obstinate emperor, Germany, which will not cease to be a united nation, might well become a republic.

Excusable!

It was a new railway in one of our wonderful colonies, and the trains were slow—very slow! On one occasion the driver of one of them found his progress still further retarded by cows which trespassed on the line, necessitating the stopping of the train while he drove them off. When this had happened for the third time in a row, a bored and weary passenger put his head out of the window and addressed the driver. "Do you really mean to say," he quipped gently, "that we've stopped to do you again?"—London Opinion.

The Advantages of Being Ugly

Why the Homely Woman Wins the Prizes of Life and the Beauty Loses, Explained by Arthur Stringer, the Brilliant Novelist, Whose Own Wife Is a Famous American Beauty

By ARTHUR STRINGER.

It is good to be ugly. If I had a small daughter, whose face was long and narrow, suggesting the horse; or short and broad, suggesting the owl; if her eyes were out of plumb and her nose crooked and her mouth inclined to monopolize her face, if her figure inclined to the proportions of a cane or a feather bed, I would give her this sincere counsel:

"My daughter, be glad you are ugly, for you will get what you want and keep what you get, and that is life as we all want it to be." I maintain that this is true. It is the testimony of all human experience, filtered through thought, that it is true.

That we perfectly understand each other, suppose we define ugliness. It is the opposite of beauty. Beauty is harmony of form and feature and coloring. Ugliness is the lack of harmony. If we follow the standards of loveliness set by the Greeks, who have long been dead, every woman is ugly who is not perfect, whose nose is a twentieth of an inch too short, or whose ears are set a little too close to her head.

In short, whatever misses anything of the classic standard is ugly. Any lack of perfection, the possession of any defect, is ugliness in the strict sense. In the broad sense, ugliness is a marked distance from the perfect. Yet that very distance from classic standards renders a woman attractive. I have heard persons of discrimination exclaim: "How absurd to class Polaire as ugly! In spite of her fish mouth, her big feet, her ridiculously small waist, she is the most attractive woman in Paris."

So too, of Mistinguette, Polaire's rival. She is grotesque—"but grotesquely beautiful, and so attractive!" they say. And they are right. It is the imperfect that really appeals to man. He cherishes the Venus with the lost arms. In woman he likes a few warm faults. He learns to prize a woman for her likeable failings, if she has the tact to stop their exercise short of the point of irritation. He likes to point out these failings in a good-natured way and the Scotch proverb is true, that whom we love we tease.

A man likes a woman, who stirs in him a half-paternal affection. The flaws in her perfection may be of the body or of the character. He cares little which. But if the lack be one of inches, that causes her to look up to him, or if it be of measuring her stature against the world and getting on in it, it endears her to him.

There is a chill both in the exterior and interior of beauty. It is a refrigerator—all beautiful flowers are kept now in refrigerators. The beautiful woman is both arrogant and exacting. We are finite beings and perfection frightens us. Beauty is only skin deep, but ugliness goes to the bone.

The woman who feels secure in her beauty skims the surface of things. The ugly woman studies hard the problem of life. She fortifies herself by mastering the graces that please, the arts that win friendship, the charm that awakens love.

The beautiful woman is both arrogant and exacting. Beauty is her instrument of conquest, but that fades early and when it passes she is a soldier without a weapon, unarmored. The ugly woman has employed the years with the same industry the bee has cultivated the rose. The time of the fading of loveliness in a beauty sees the blossoming of hers. For she has been cultivating the rare flower of charm.

Let me tell you a secret of my sex. I will turn traitor to men and all men will exact me, but what MacDonald defined as "the fatal impulse to confession" is upon me. Few men fear beauty in women, but all fear her charm. I heard one man profane about it as a tarrier snaps at a train locomotive while he ran away from it.

Peter Marie collected definitions of charm and gave the prize to the man who stated its power succinctly by comparing it with the infernal regions. Any woman may have charm, and an ugly woman is sure to have it. It is her self-grown weapon, the armor which her friends, the years, have supplied her.

The ugly woman has the invincible power of the serene soul. No beauty can possess this power. For she knows well that the age of absolute and unquestioned beauty is a very brief one in any woman's life. The beautiful woman refuses to accept age. She practices deceptive arts of powders, paints, perfumes and the rose-shaded lamp. There is a twilight zone after twenty-eight or thirty, wherein she is no longer really beautiful, but where she can be made to look beautiful. Here she enters into what is usually a disastrous competition with her uglier sisters, for they, too, can be made to look attractive.

The beautiful woman begins life wrong. She is a mollusc, to whom the tides of life bring everything she desires at first. If she has intellect it atrophies through inaction. For to succeed she has only to smile for a time, but a very little time, as compared with the long stretch of a woman's life.

The possession of beauty involves its studious preservation. Authorities agree that it is hard work to be a beauty. This self-conscious exploitation of self, in time, has a devastating effect upon the character. The woman who spends most of her day in being rubbed and drubbed and scrubbed has very little time for anything else and very little sympathy with anybody else.

Woman's life objects are two. She wants what man wants, love and success. Ugliness is an aid to both. She will win love for reasons I have already given and for this other. Her ugliness causes her to be companionable. The ugly woman, man always feels, is not too precious for his everyday uses. She does not demand so much of her mate. A man prefers an ugly wife because perils of what I may venture to call "competitive adoration" are not so great when a woman is not so aggressively beautiful. A manly man wants his home



Mrs. Arthur Stringer (Jobyna Howland), Who Was Gibson's Handsomest Model, but Who, According to Mr. Stringer's Theory, Would Be Still More Successful If Ugly.



The Classic Ideal—the Venus de Milo, Whom "Man Loves Because Her Arms Are Missing."

who so ugly and of so compelling fascination? What I have said relates, of course, to women. For man is too much lower than the angels to possess beauty. The male sex is the imperfect one, to which beauty is impossible. And that is one of the things about which coarse man does not care. He knows if he has a grain of brains in his skull that prettiness in a man is odious. Strength is all that is expected of him. That it is his life's bent to acquire.

Why So Many Husbands Pose as Bachelors

POSING as a bachelor when you are a married man is generally considered a very reprehensible practice, yet the Divorce Law Reform Union of London has collected a lot of excuses from real life which seem to place less blame on certain types of this class of prevaricators than they have been accustomed to receive.

The first excuse given is that the unattached man has the chance of a better time. He is entertained more—invited to more social functions—he is paid more attention.

A presentable man of a bright and amiable disposition is more acceptable to a hostess when he is a bachelor than when he becomes a benedict. Men, too, coming from abroad

sometimes pose as bachelors when they are nothing of the kind, because people will take more interest in them and more trouble to amuse them.

Another reason why some men who are married represent themselves as otherwise is that they would lose money by marriage if they contracted other than a clandestine wedding. It may be that they have to be unmarried to possess the right to claim certain money, and they therefore keep the fact secret until they have, as they consider, established their claim.

Then there is the man who keeps the fact of his marriage hidden because desirous of committing bigamy. Such a man stated that some time ago his wife left him for some trivial reason of her own and would not consent to return. He did not wish always to live alone, and one

day he met a woman with whom he fell in love.

He told her his story, and asked her to overlook the fact that he was married, for he was unable to divorce his wife. The lady very properly refused his proposal.

Some men are pseudo-bachelors for business reasons, in business, where they have to deal greatly with women, although their marriages are acknowledged in their own circles, many men find that by posing as bachelors they can work in a business way on the vanity of women with whom they are dealing, and so improve their business prospects. For women, whether married or single, prefer to have dealings with a bachelor—young or old.

They prefer to be treated by the bachelor doctor—to discuss hats with the nice bachelor minner—to consult the middle-aged but young-

looking bachelor lawyer, and they love their matinee idol to be a bachelor.

Reasons why she prefers to entertain bachelors were given by a London housewife as follows.

They are more convenient friends, as they do not mind being asked as a housewife to have a vacant parlor at a dinner party.

It is somewhat more convenient to invite a single man than a man with a wife.

A single man in a house party can be more attentive to the wants of women than a married man.

Because she wonders how long they will remain single and what their wives will be like should they marry.

"And lastly," added the hostess, "because one can be friendly with a bachelor without annoying another woman."



Here Are the Two Women Mr. Stringer Calls the Most Fascinatingly Ugly in the World—Miles Polaire and Mistinguette, Both of Paris, and Rivals for the Crown of Ugliness.

The Clever Cartoon by Sem, the First of French Picture Satirists, Shows the "Frog Face" of Which Polaire Is So Proud.

The Equally Clever Cartoon of Mistinguette by Lavillier Brings Out Her "Owl Eyes," Her Flattened Horse Face, Intricate Angularity and Big Feet—of All Which She Is as Proud as Polaire Is of Her "Wasp Waist," Which Is Only Twelve Inches Around, Her Great Flat Feet, Enormous Mouth and Other Prized Points of Ugliness.

Mlle. Polaire Is Shown Standing with Arms On Hips, Revealing in a Photograph Her Points of Ugliness. Beside Her Mlle. Mistinguette Is Showing How She Appears to the Camera.

"If I had a small daughter whose face was long and narrow, suggesting the horse, or short and broad, suggesting the owl, if her eyes were out of plumb and her nose crooked and her mouth inclined to monopolize her face; if her figure inclined to the proportions of a cane or a feather bed, I would give her this sincere counsel:

"My daughter, be glad you are ugly, for you will get what you want and keep what you get—and that is life as we all want it to be."

So Says Mr. Stringer in This Interesting Article, and Miles Polaire and Mistinguette Bear Him Out Entirely.



VS
MANY
PUBLIC?

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Such a
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What would you do without Ger-
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Germany, which
a united nation,
a republic.

ble!
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appened for
hour a bored and
his head out of
ressed the driver
an to say, "be-
we've caught up
London Opin

jaill! I'd rath-er stay there, Spend night and day there,
jaill! I'd rath-er stay there, Spend night and day there.

No - bo - dy on my bail, I know it is con -
No - bo - dy on my bail, I know it is con -

fin - ing, And it makes you rath - er pale, But a face like that in a
fin - ing, And it makes you rath - er pale, But to face one wife with a

four room flat, I'd rath - er go to jaill! jaill!
carv - ing knife, I'd rath - er go to jaill! jaill!

I'd rather go to jail,

I'd rather go to jail,

I'd rath - er go to jaill, boy, jaill, judge, I'd rath - er go to
I'd rath - er go to jaill, judge, I'd rath - er go to

CHORUS

Wife, I look - ed at Ned, I re - plied:
I quick - ly re - plied:
Then I quick - ly re - plied:
But Ned said, "You're a naught - y man."

Who'd make a love ly bride, So she looks just like my
To act so to your bride, So she looks just like my

She had a face that hurt. Ned said she has a sis - ter, Sue.
And then the cops came in. The judge said, "You're a naught - y man."

I'D RATHER GO TO JAIL

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WITH GEORGE P. MURPHY

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Lyrics by PAUL WEST
Music by NAT D. AYER

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Walk Me to the Altar, Walter	50
How I Hate You	50
The Subway Summer	50
I'd Rather Go To Jail	50
The Great Blue Man	50
Spooky Wards	50
The Telegraph Girl	50
It's a Bummer for Two	50

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Got mar - ried to a skirt, Her eyes were green and her hair was red,
His wife wore a grin, She hit him with a din - ner plate.

VOICE

I used to have a broth - er Ned,
One night my broth - er went home late.

Words by PAUL WEST
Music by NAT D. AYER

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"I'd Rather Go To Jail"

Magazine Section of The Toronto Sunday World

The Newest Russian Dancer



Latest Photographs of Lydia Kysht, the Czar's Favorite Dancer, Who Has Just Made a Tremendous Hit in London and Paris.

Now Lydia Kysht of the Czar's Imperial Ballet Has Eclipsed the Fame of Pavlova and Ida Rubinstein in Paris.

city and enjoy every luxury in a land where the ordinary worker is but a slave.

A graceful flourish may bring the dancer next day a sparkling ring; an

unusually expressive pointing of the toe will catch a diamond pendant, and a ten-foot leap may land her fairly upon a diamond tiara.

The Czar has gazed at Lydia Kysht with delight and Emperor William has followed in his footsteps. The Czar is intensely charmed at her leaving Russia.

The Russian dance is a curious mingling of Oriental and Occidental allurements which, presented suddenly to the eyes of Europeans and Americans, has proved overwhelmingly fascinating. This Europe and America have given the dancers even greater rewards than the Czar's minions.

The dancing of Lydia Kysht is amazing. A long, sinuous glide in the waltz changes instantly to the mad tarantella. One beholds her for the moment in a maze of intricate

whirlings; the next, she has gone and come back again, costumed anew, and, with seeming nonchalance, clears the full breadth of a fifty-foot stage in three stupendous bounds.

She is the virtuoso of the dance and yet its poet. What Paderewski is to other piano technicians Kysht is to her colleagues of the dance. As Paderewski draws from his instrument luscious tones, so does this captivating Russian reveal hidden fires, smoldering poetic ecstasies of the dance she is playing upon.

When with arched instep, elevated toe, proudly poised body and aristocratically held head she prances to the footlights there is felt a thrill from the magnetic allurements she radiates, like a wireless instrument sounding a call to all instruments within its zone.

There are tongues in her toes, in her legs, in her feet. The ends of those long, artistically turned fingers flash messages; though she be vocally silent, her whole being speaks. At times when she is at the climax of her dazzling dances she appears a sort of ethereal body, half released from the earth.

And Lydia Kysht is coming to America.

A NEW Russian dancer has made her appearance on the stage of the world. Her name is Lydia Kysht.

She has set great gatherings of amusement lovers in London and Paris wild with admiration and emotion. She has eclipsed even Anna Pavlova and Ida Rubinstein.

Like Pavlova and Rubinstein, Lydia Kysht was trained for the Czar's Imperial Ballet Corps at St. Petersburg. That is the most honored, brilliant and lucrative career that Russia offers. The most beautiful girls in the land are trained to it almost from childhood. The Russian grand dukes and grandees take even more than a Turkish pasha's delight in Oriental dancing.

The beautiful dancers are the pets of so-

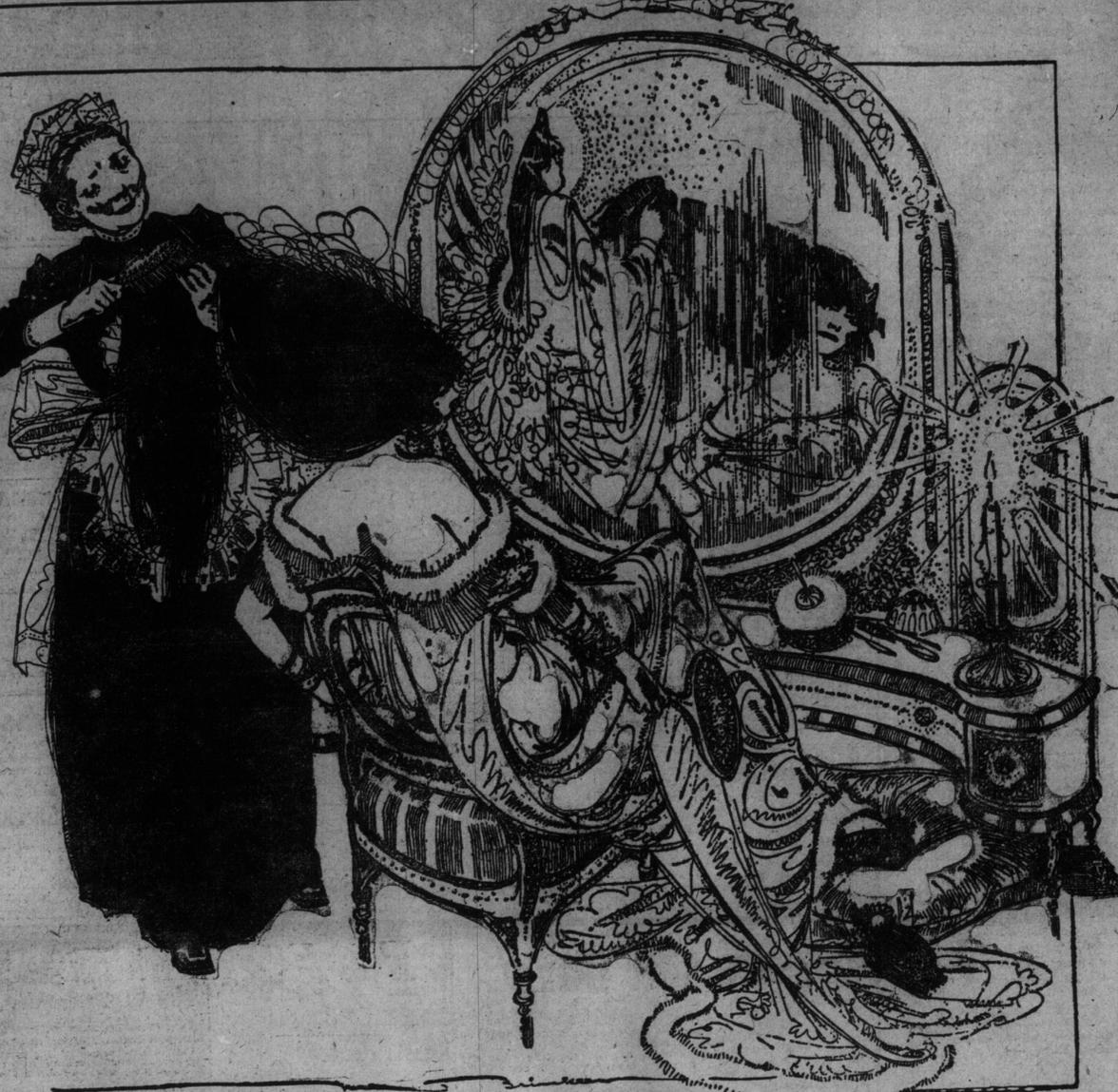
PHOTO BY CHARLES LALLIER LONDON



Lydia Kysht in a Pensive Mood.

IL
SE
H
D
Piano
Words by PAUL
1916

"Oh, Wad Some Power the Giftie Gie Us To See Oursel's as Ithers See Us"---By Nell Brinkley



"The Milady, who is outwardly perfection and dreams to herself, if the looking glass would reflect her as the world sees her, would see an horned demon, while if the homely drab-colored Maid could see herself as on e and perhaps many see her, she would see an angel with such wings as never were."

This pic isn't always so. You may break any rule... an you will. But the little quotation above is a good thing to wish for desperately.

You and I know mediocre people—colorless in soul as they are in form and face. They, too, are what they seem to be.

You and I have known her, too. If she could turn and find the mirror magic for her, too—and see herself as some one—maybe every one—sees her—a snow-white angel with such wings as never were, radiant of hair, lovely of face!

Kit's Column A Weekly Letter of Comment & Opinion

The bravest battle that ever was fought. Shall I tell you where and when? On the maps of the world you'll find it not.

The Mother. The saying, "Woman's work is ever-lasting" applies more particularly to mothers. You remember, don't you, little mother, when your first-born came home to you, and every little incident of his birth, his dear stumbling childhood, his school-days, and vanity days when new ties and "quarters" were the dream of his soul?

is enough to make the heart—not the eyes—weep those deep internal tears which are so soon breaking, and yet speak to one of those old, withered, little mothers of her son or her girl, and watch her faded eye brighten, and hear her garrulous old tongue wag about how wonderful and fine her children are.

When you think of what woman means to the race, you sometimes wonder how an old mother could ever be forgotten by the grown-up children—ren—but I have met with too many instances of this most base ingratitude to doubt it.

Tears or Laughter. "I think Mrs. B. very heartless," said a person to me the other day. "She does not seem to care at all about her domestic troubles but goes about as giddy and thoughtless as ever."

Old Mothers. I am, if you will permit me to speak intimately, as I love to do to my readers, always sorry when I hear of the birth of a baby. Why? Because no man on earth has a more difficult career before him than she has. The immense patience of a mother, the pain she often meets with, above all, the ingratitude of the children—these are poignant facts I know old mothers in "Aged Women's Homes," in the Refuge, and other places of the sort, and others who sell from house to house in the cold rain—and I wonder at the ingratitude of sons and daughters. It

rather her antennae, or "feelers" went out in the search. It was the same, I take it, with the other woman, for her very glance was hostile. Without words she spoke to me, and getting a smile for my reply, she went on her way. On the first Sunday he was in the prison chapel the Psalm given was the Old Hundredth. Beside him were two old jail-birds, and instead of the orthodox words beginning "All people that on earth do dwell" this pair sang a hymn of their own in conversational style which went as follows. First convict sings:

The Polite Art of Conversation. A man who was sent to jail recently for ten days for a small offence was allowed to utter a word.

Gait. Do you ever watch people walking along your city's streets? An odd sort of gait is walking along so quick-ly that she has no time to consider how she walks. She is not thinking of her gait at all. Her hurried walk shows that she is not satisfied with the present, and wants to get away from it.

Atmosphere. What extraordinary and subtle thing is it with which women are endowed that at a first meeting two women will know—with the utmost surety—that they can never be friends or even acquaintances? The writer met a quite inoffensive woman the other day, and at once her bristles went up—

To sit with Wifie by the fireside on a winter's night, With a good pipe and matches, is my great delight, Because I know the matches, Eddy's Silents, are alright. They're Safe, Sure, Silent—each time I strike I get a light.

The E. B. EDDY CO., Limited HULL, CANADA

IS IT ALL WORTH WHILE? By Dr. Gordon Bates.

The time is out of joint. Hamlet I, V., 188. Most of us spend our lives gazing about us. We live a little while more or less intelligently, then pass out and, when the chapter is finished, have seen little else but our own tiny, close-at-hand interests.

When you come to think of it, that is the case with the almost ancient question of tuberculosis. For ever, it seems, it has been with us, its ravages decimating humanity. Illness, misery, poverty, were the sequence even more in the old days than now. Its terrible results must have been fairly obvious to our forefathers, as they looked over and under and around the whole question without seeing it. Even we, worthy children of our forefathers, are only outwardly rubbing our eyes and wondering what it's all about.

It is worth while, after all, we think, we're not all doctors or sociologists. Suppose, since the thing is nothing to us, we leave it to the professional phisians. Let them study it, after all, the first interest of all of us, on first sight such an attitude may seem logical.

Yet, when we delve deeper into the question, we discover that there are some things which we find, without a great deal of trouble, that the question of tuberculosis is one which may, and does affect most of us. There is an old German proverb which says that everyone has a little tuberculosis. In the main, it is true, for it has been proved that the person who passes through life without contracting some slight tuberculosis infection, is just about as rare as the long-sought but elusive auk's egg.

In fact, when we come to die as most of us will some of these days, there is very strong probability that this disease will proffer us the relief of our mortality. Tuberculosis, by consuming, causes the death of one in every seven. In some places the mortality is even higher than this. In Germany, for instance, every hundred people dying between the ages of 15-40, no less than 83 die of tuberculosis, while among those employed in mining, and other such fatiguing trades, over half are infected. Such statistics as these make the subject a vital person's one, in which surely everyone should be interested.

The Loss to Insurance Companies. A not uninteresting feature of the subject is the fact that the prevalence of consumption must involve for communities and persons who are not themselves infected, the reports, for example, that the annual loss to them through tuberculosis amounts to \$800,000,000 on every death from such cause among their policy holders they lose \$110,000. In industrial insurance it has been shown that at the age of 20, the average man has the probability of insurance over half of the mortality of all used by tuberculosis. The inducement of such a death record must have on the rates of all insurance companies, and hence on the pockets of all of us who indulge in insurance, may be easily imagined.

What is the Value of a Man? Another method of computing cost is by giving a definite value to each life lost. Working the matter out in cold blood, we find that the young man who dies in the prime of his life is to the community, during his earlier years, by providing the community education and training, the amount which he would have paid during his working years by saving and bringing up a family in his turn, and paying their expenses during their school years. Hence the immense economic importance of the fact that nine out of every ten deaths occur during working years, i. e., 25-45.

Some conception of the financial gain which would result were tuberculosis to be abolished may be obtained from the fact that under such condition the expectation of life for a person aged 25 would be increased nearly three years. In England and Wales this would mean

Still there are peculiarities of gait that are very indicative. Look at that woman who is walking along so quickly that she has no time to consider how she walks. She is not thinking of her gait at all. Her hurried walk shows that she is not satisfied with the present, and wants to get away from it. Of course, she may be trying to catch a train, but apart from that her whole attitude expresses impatience with the present, and eager leaning into the future. Ever before her runs the phantom goal which lures her on; looking down at her feet, she does not know how pure the air is, how bright the day, how good it is to be alive, and what a joy there is in that mere fact. Of the other walkers whom I have been observing from my office window—But that makes another story.

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SHOULD you decide to use dye make certain it comes from a reliable firm. Many fine kinds of hair have been ruined with injurious hair dyes. Our Royal Washable is perfectly harmless and produces any shade desired. As the name implies, the hair can be washed immediately after applying.

Price, \$2.00 a Set. JAHN & SON Hair and Scalp Specialists 64 KING ST. W.

LITERATURE SCIENCE ART & MUSIC

EDITED BY DONALD G. FRENCH



BOOKS

What Book Is This?

Weekly Prize Competition.

Between airships and the consideration of the marriage question lies the chief literary activities of H. G. Wells...

Marjorie Pope, with whose marriage we have to do in the story, we meet on her way to the summer home...

Then follow several glimpses into the home life of the Pope's, and this is done in a very simple and direct manner...

Prize Answer, Book One. Book Number One, "Oliver Twist" (all over twist), by Charles Dickens.

There was a little started a short time ago when the explorer Stefansson declared that he wished his newly found blond Eskimo should be protected from civilization by being left alone...

Why Read Ruskin? The Apostle of Beauty. Some persons hold up their hands in holy horror at the attempt to analyze the principles or qualities of any art...

What Ruskin did was to show that literature, with respect to architecture and painting, and even the natural beauties of sky and sea and landscape...

The message of "The King's Treasures" in Ruskin's "Sesame and Lilies" is just as opportune now as when he uttered it, and I see no reason why his teachings should ever become obsolete...

In "Modern Painters" he writes with the idea that the finest art was simply the flowering of a great soul nurtured on all that was highest and best...

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WITH THE ESSAYS

What Book Is This?

Weekly Prize Competition.

"Precious Waters," a novel having as its theme the irrigation problem, will be published this spring by the Canadian author, A. M. Chisholm, who wrote "The Boss of Wind River."

Woodrow Wilson's book, "The New Freedom," will be published in England on his inauguration day.

Arnold Bennett has completed a new novel entitled "The Desert."

Copp, Clark Company are publishing "The Knave of Diamonds," by Ethel M. Dell, author of "The Way of An Eagle."

Farnol has Staked Off Kent. English counties are gradually being re-empowered by novelists...

A recent editorial in Life regrets the fact that so far we know little about the Balkan "except" such things as can be expressed in figures...

Little Talks on Poetry. 4—The Music of it. There was a time when the relation between poetry and music was more evident to the unobservant than it is today...

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MUSIC

Melba and Kubelik Tour Next Season

Managerial Venture to Represent \$400,000 For Series of Eighty Concerts.

Loudon Charlton, the New York impresario, has just completed arrangements whereby Mrs. Melba, Jan Kubelik and Edmund Burke will make a tour next season under his management...

Lily Lorrell Howard SINGING COMEDIENNE. At liberty for concerts, recitals, etc. Fifteen years dramatic experience...

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Mabel Farrance. UNIQUE ENTERTAINER. Pupil of Mr. J. H. Cameron.

Redferne Hollinshead. T. ENOR. Pupil of Chev. Giovanni Clerici, will be in Canada for this season.

GEORGE O. MINER. B. S. S. O. Voice production, concert and oratorio. Pupil of Dr. W. H. Gutzwiller.

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Cecilian Choral Society. Dr. J. DICKINSON, Musical Director. For Information apply at the Studio, HEINTZMAN BUILDING.

P. W. NEWTON. teacher of the Violin, Mandolin, Guitar and Banjo. Phone College 85. Studio—International Academy of Music, Limited, 869 COLLEGE STREET.

Vertical column of small advertisements for various music-related services and studios.

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 Open for Concert Engagements.
 Address: Hamburg Conservatory, 100 Gloucester Street.

Schubert Choir And Mme. Pasquali

Most Wonderful Coloratura of Age, Principal Soloist.

In order to meet the enormous demand of the subscribers to the Schubert Choir, Toronto Symphony Orchestra Festival on Feb. 24 and 25, to hear the great coloratura prima donna, Madame de Pasquali, the committee have found it necessary to engage the diva for both nights, replacing Mme. Wakefield, altho the price for Mme. Pasquali is four times that of Mme. Wakefield.

Mme. Pasquali is one of the most wonderful coloratura sopranos of this age, with her amazing technique and trills, her exquisite tone color and matchless diction, her compass is from low B to G above high C. She is one of the rare singers who has enabled the managers of the Metropolitan Opera to revive the world opera of Bellini and Donizetti. Mme. Pasquali was the principal soloist at the musical festival in Denver on Monday, Jan. 27. The Post says: "Mme. Pasquali was in superb voice. She sang the 'Bell Song' from 'Lakme' with limpid clearness, and a technical mastery that demonstrated what is meant by an instrumental voice. In the purity of her art and voice she suggested Patti-at-her-best, her rippling notes are as delicately fine, her methods are artistic, and her charm as decided as the famous Spaniard's were. This great artist, who has been most fortunate in securing him for his only appearance in Canada. He will sing six numbers in English. By reference to the advertising column it will be seen that the subscription lists finally close on Tuesday, Feb. 11.

Leo Slezak at Massey Hall

Leading Tenor of Metropolitan Opera Company Coming on Thursday.

Frank S. Welsman has compiled a program par excellence for the symphony orchestra concert on next Thursday, the 13th inst. At few times has a young return of Leo Slezak, the leading dramatic tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, in two very fine arias from "Mevius" and "Don Quixote" indeed, form one of the strongest combinations that our orchestra has had this season.

The orchestra will give as its "piece de resistance" the Beethoven Eighth Symphony. This work was first produced by Mr. Welsman just two years ago. It was characterized by a "little" symphony, on account of its brevity; and while it is not regarded by critics as one of the epoch-making works of Beethoven, it is epoch-making grateful work to perform; it is a short and tuneful, and the audience are almost certain to demand an encore of part of it. At this concert Mr. Welsman is introducing two new ones, one from the modern French school, Debussy, and one from the modern Russian school, Tschalkowski.

Mr. Slezak, in addition to the above mentioned operatic selections, will give a group of songs with Miss Macmillan at the piano. It is also worthy of note that several of the soloist's songs will be given in the English language, among them being Homer's "Dearest," "June," by Rumanoff, and George Haenschel's "Morning Hymn." The sale of seats opens at Massey Hall on Monday morning.

Felix Weingartner, the celebrated orchestral conductor of Vienna, who came over to America at the end of last season, is also worthy of note as guest conductor at the Boston Opera House, was married to Lucille Marcel, the operatic soprano, upon his arrival in New York. Miss Marcel is a New York girl, and has often sung in concert and opera under Mr. Weingartner's direction.

The Elgar Choir of Hamilton, Mr. Bruce A. Carey, conductor, will give a concert in Detroit on March 3 with Mme. Schumann-Heink as soloist.

HAMBURG CONSERVATORY AND FURLONG ACADEMY AFFILIATE

Atherton Furlong, Eminent Singing Master of London and Prof. Michael Hamburg Join Forces.

When Prof. Michael Hamburg, the Russian pianist, pedagogical established his conservatory in Toronto, his desire and aim was to give to Canada an academy of music operating on the lines of the great conservatories of Europe, and in order to carry out his plans he surrounded himself with teachers especially fitted for the different departments. It is also worthy of note that several of the soloist's songs will be given in the English language, among them being Homer's "Dearest," "June," by Rumanoff, and George Haenschel's "Morning Hymn." The sale of seats opens at Massey Hall on Monday morning.

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Dr. James Dickinson Goes to Washington

Conductor of Cecilia Choral Society and Popular Organist Gets Appointment.

It came as a great surprise to professional musicians when it was learned that Dr. James Dickinson, the well-known teacher of the piano, organ and singing, was severing his connection with his large Toronto clientele, and crossing the border to occupy the chair of music in the Washington University, one of the most important positions on the continent. Dr. Dickinson has been in Toronto for many years, and is well-known in all the musical walks of life in the city. As organist in the Church of St. Mathias, and at the Holy Blossom Synagogue, he was very popular, and by members of the Cecilia Choral Society, which he only recently organized, he is looked upon, not only as an ideal conductor, but as a kind friend and adviser to all those interested in the study of music. At the last weekly practice of this society formal farewell remarks were made by Dr. Dickinson, and he was given a brief interval at the rehearsal members of the chorus presented him with a silver mounted ebony baton, and Mrs. Dickinson with a large bouquet of flowers. At the conclusion, refreshments were served, and by his pupils, he may be advised to those inclined to indulge in a short dance. Dr. Dickinson carries with him the best wishes of all his friends for his future welfare, and as a proof of the affection in which he is held by his pupils, it may be mentioned that several are following him to Washington to continue their studies. The musical press on especially regret that Dr. Dickinson is leaving this city, altho congratulations are pouring in upon him from all those who have been in any way associated with him.

Two Local Artists Join in Recital

The first of two joint recitals to be given by Mme. Kathryn Innes-Taylor and Miss Grace Smith, will take place on Feb. 12, at the Toronto Concert Hall, at 8 o'clock. Among Mme. Innes-Taylor's numbers will be two German songs by Schumann and two French songs, including the "Romance," and the "Mandoline," of Debussy. She will also sing "The Who Knows," by Clough Leighton. Miss Grace Smith will play the Carnival Mignon by Schmitt, a Chopin group, Prelude and Fugue in C minor, Bach, and three old French compositions. Miss Mary Campbell will be the accompanist for the evening.

Grochels and Gravers

A WEEKLY COLUMN OF MUSIC GOSSIP

The first of the series of causerie musicales to be given by Miss Hope Morgan and Miss Grace Smith, will be held at Government House, by the kind permission of Lady Gibson, next Monday afternoon at three o'clock, when Miss Smith will give an illustrated lecture on the "Origin and Meaning of Music." Miss Morgan will sing some of the oldest and some of the newest folk songs of the different countries referred to, in illustration of the vocal phase of the subject. On Tuesday of the week following several operatic transcriptions by way of exemplification. The fourth musical will be at the residence of Mrs. Warrington, when the "Early French Music," and at the fifth and last, Miss Morgan will give a lecture on the "Master Song Writers of the Last Hundred Years." Mrs. J. J. Palmer kindly throwing open her music room for the occasion.

E. GOURLAY MCKENZIE, BARTONE AND TEACHER OF SINGING.

Margaret George Gives Recital

Dramatic Soprano Assisted by Local Talent Presents Fine Program.

The tenth anniversary of the opening of St. Augustin's Church was marked by special musical services last Sunday both morning and evening. The music rendered by the choir, under the direction of Mrs. E. Reed, was of a festive character. At the close of the evening services there was a short recital of sacred music, with solos by Mr. A. E. Sempie, flautist; Mr. F. S. Watson, cellist, and Miss Irene LeBrun, violinist.

The Metropolitan Church choir scored a great success at its annual concert under the direction of Mr. Arthur George, the choirmaster. Every seat in the church was occupied and many were standing in the aisles through the singing of the "Credo." The choir was supplemented by a children's chorus of one hundred and twenty voices, and the singing of both groups much resembling under present and capable guidance. The tone at all times was excellent, rhythm clear and well defined, and shading effective and colorful. The principal numbers were the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria," arranged for male chorus and soprano obligato, the solo being sung by Mrs. F. Sempie. But it was in the Mendelssohn motet, "Hear My Prayer," and Tertius' "Hail Glorious Night," that the singers were at their best. In these numbers the sterling merits of the soloist were brought out. The voices blended harmoniously, and the delivery was smooth, tone brilliant and expression unrestrained. The "Ave Maria" was especially noteworthy, and in Benoit's cantata, "Into the World," which gave a convincing proof of the skill in the training of young voices. Miss H. Fisher sang the solo, "Gloria," by Buzzi-Peccola, and Mrs. Wright, "The Easter Song," both revealing attractive voices, in style and expression. Miss Ada Twiby played Greig's A Minor Concerto, and also took the piano part in a nocturne composed by Mr. Wheelock, for cello, organ and piano, in which George Bruce, cellist, and W. H. Wheelock, organist, completed the program.

Miss Helen Morrow gave an interesting recital on Saturday evening in Conservatory Music Hall, when she was accorded an appreciative reception. Mr. David Dick Slater added an enjoyable variety to the program by playing a number of attractive selections on the organ.

The Hamburg Conservatory of Music

Director—Professor Michael Hamburg

The distinguished faculty includes Professor Hamburg, Jan and Boris Atherton Furlong, George Paul Moreno, David Ross, Mme. Innes-Taylor, George Dixon and others.

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Elizabeth Campbell

Contraalto. Concert and Oratorio

Pupil of Victor Maurel, New York. Giovanni Clerici, London. Jean de Reszke, Paris. Studio: Columbia Conservatory of Music.

Miss Lillian W'loox has again resumed her duties as soprano soloist at Central Methodist Church, where her absence, on account of illness, was decidedly noticeable.

Edwin Schneider, the gifted pianist, has been engaged as accompanist for John McCormack, the Irish tenor, for the balance of the season.

Miss Marguerite Murch, the young dramatic soprano, who under the patronage of Miss Hope Morgan, is developing into such an excellent singer, has just returned from a visit to Chicago, where she received great encouragement as to the future awaiting her, whether she chooses to enter the concert or operatic realm. Several noted singers who have appeared in Toronto this season, have heard Miss Murch, and they all enthuse over the exceptional quality of her voice and her general fitness for the stage.

The Berliner Liedertafel, one of the best known male choruses of Berlin, is contemplating a trip to this continent next season. The tour is dedicated to the ability of one hundred and thirty members to get leave of absence.

Herbert E. Ellingsford, organist of the Chapel of the Resurrection at Belfast Castle, has been invited to succeed the late Dr. A. L. Peace, The municipal post was coveted by many eminent musicians on account of its annual salary of \$2,000.

Boris Hamburg and Evan Williams gave a joint recital in Indianapolis last week, where they were welcomed by a large audience.

Franklin Riker, the Canadian tenor, who spent the early part of the winter in Munich, is now in Paris, continuing his studies with Jean de Reszke.

Constable of London has just published a small volume of poems by Cecil Fanning, the baritone, entitled "The Flower-strewn Threshold." The book is dedicated to H. B. Turpin, his teacher and accompanist, and to Mrs. Turpin.

The University Glee Club, Dr. Norman Anderson conductor, announces that its program for Tuesday evening, February 11, will include "The Boys of the Old Brigade," Mendelssohn's vintage song, "The Golems," "The Blue and White," "The Lucky Babe," "Bedouin Song," "All Thru the Night," and "The Long Day Closes." The club is touring Ontario, and will be in the Toronto String Quartet, "The Pilgrim's Chorus," from "Tannhauser."

Master George Branton, boy soprano, pupil of Mr. George Dixon, is shortly giving recitals in White, Oak, and other nearby cities.

Miss Gladys Noxon, the dramatic soprano, graduate of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, has been engaged to teach dramatic art at the Hamburg Conservatory. Miss Noxon has great natural ability, and has been a most diligent student, and during the past two years has toured with some of the leading dramatic companies of the east, where her efforts as an actress met with many commendable criticisms.

Dr. Karl Muck, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is receiving many tempting offers to conduct various festival performances in Germany next summer, in celebration of the Wagner centennial. At the request of the Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimar, he is invited to conduct "Die Meistersinger" and "Siegfried" in April, but on account of his advanced age, he has been compelled to cancel several important engagements.

A large audience gathered in Convocation Hall, on the occasion of the recital by Thomas Tertius Noble, organist of Yorkminster, England. Noble's reputation as an organist and composer of great ability is world wide. Those who heard the distinguished visitor were both entertained and instructed by the masterly interpretation of the program presented. A noticeable feature of the performance was the absolute assurance with which every number was played. The program was richly varied and included numbers by Rheinberger, Bach, Beethoven, Borovskii, and MacDowell.

THE HAMBURG CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

The Hamburg Conservatory of Music announces a senior pupils' recital to take place at Forster's Hall on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 15. Among those taking part in the program are the Misses Anderson, Williamson, Chelwe, Prescott and the Messrs. Windsor, Harter and others. Two pupils of Mr. Atherton Furlong, the teacher of singing, will also be heard.

Great interest was manifested in Madame Innes-Taylor's pupils' recital at the Margaret Eaton Hall on Saturday afternoon. Altho several of her pupils have been heard at the Hamburg Conservatory recitals, this is the first she has given since taking up her residence in Toronto. A large and fashionable audience attended and the affair in every way reflected much credit upon Mrs. Innes-Taylor.

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MAGNIFICENT FICTION OF AMERICAN GENIUS by RICHARD LARDING JAVIS

VI.—"The Trailer for Room No. 8"

goods man is; but in case you don't have only a vague idea as to how he lives, a paragraph of explanation must be inserted here for your particular benefit. Green goods is the technical name for counterfeit bills, and the green-goods men send out circulars to their countrymen all over the United States, offering to sell them \$5000 worth of counterfeit money for \$1000, and ease their conscience by explaining to them that by purchasing these green goods they are hurting no one but the government, which is quite able, with its big surplus, to stand the loss. They enclose a letter which is to serve their victims as a mark of identification or credential when he comes on to purchase.

The address they give him is in one of the many drug-stores and cigar-store post-offices, which are scattered all over New York, and which contribute to make vice and crime so easy that the evil they do cannot be reckoned in souls lost or dollars stolen. If the letter from the countryman strikes the dealers in green goods as sincere, they appoint an interview with him by mail in rooms they rent for the purpose, and in the meantime they, there, think he is still in earnest and not a detective or officer in disguise. They appoint still another interview, they hold later in the day in the back room of some saloon.

Then the countryman is watched through the day from the moment he leaves the first meeting-place until he arrives at the saloon. If anything in his conduct during that time leads the man who is to receive him, or the "trailer," as the professor call it, to believe he is a detective, he finds when he arrives at the saloon that there is no one to receive him. But if the trailer regards his conduct as un-suspicious, he is taken to another saloon, not the one just appointed, which is, in fact, a most respectable place, but the thieves' own private little rendezvous, where he is robbed in any of the several different ways best suited to their purpose.

Snipes was a very good trailer. He was so little that no one ever noticed him, and he could keep a man in sight no matter how big the crowd was, or how rapidly it changed and shifted. And he was as patient as he was quiet, and would wait for hours if his man refused to enter the street again. And if the one he shadowed looked behind him to see if he was followed, Snipes would nod and down different streets, as if he were trying to throw off pursuit, or despatched a note, or a telegram, or stopped and had polka-dot, or any special officer, as a detective might, who thought he had his man safely in hand, of Snipes would nod and tell what he had seen.

Then Wolfe would give him a quar-

ter or more, and the trailer would go back to the post opposite Case's tenement, and wait for the signal from No. 8 to follow him. It was not much fun, and "Case's tenement" was a very unattractive place, but he had to do it. Do you happen to know him?

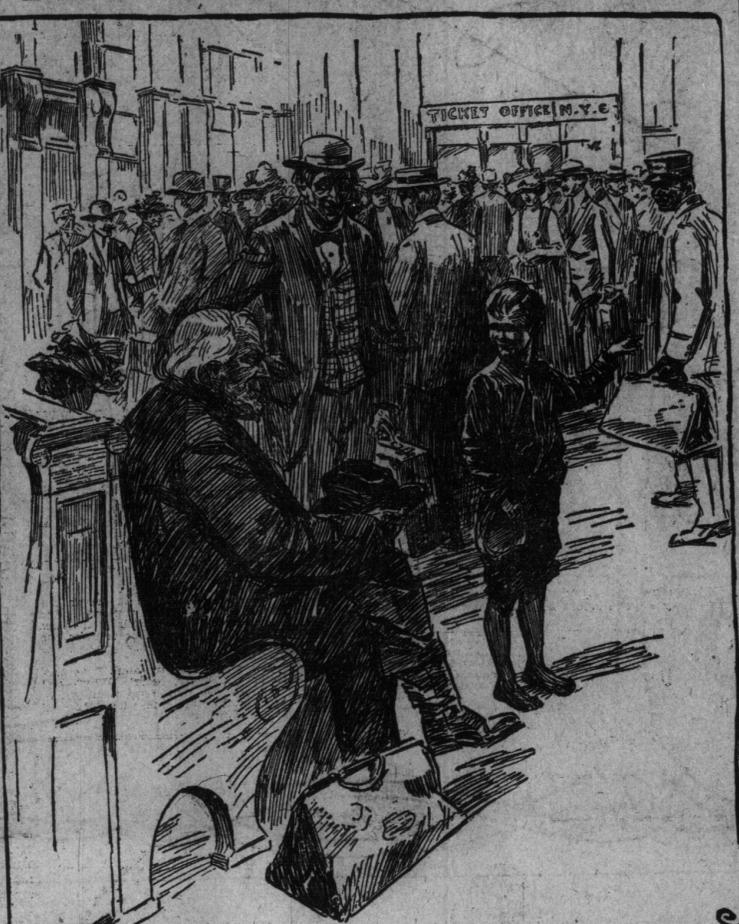
"None," said the trailer.

"Well, I'm not looking for him," explained the stranger, slowly, "as much as I'm looking for a young man that I kind of suspect is been to see him today; a young man that looks like me, only younger. He has lightish hair and pretty tall and lanky, and carrying a shiny black bag with him. I'd you happen to have noticed him going into that place across the way?"

"None," said Snipes, and nodded his head thoughtfully at Snipes, and poked up the corners of his mouth, as tho' he were thinking deeply. He had wonderfully honest blue eyes, and with the white hair banging around his sun-burned face, he looked like an old saint. But the trailer didn't know that; he did know, tho', that this man was a different sort from the rest. Still, that for good, and had gone back to the country to work there. This all helped to make Snipes morose and suspicious. He glanced at the old countryman coming slowly up the street, and asked him "Naseby Raegen, 'Rags' Raegen's younger brother, had had the look of a two weeks' visit to the country with the fresh air fund children, while he had not."

He supposed it was because "Naseby" had sold papers, and wore shoes, and went to night school, and did many other things equally objectionable. Still, what Naseby had said about the country, and riding horses, and the fishing, and the shooting, and watermelons for nothing, had sounded wonderfully attractive and improbable, except that it was one of Naseby's peculiarly sneaking ways to tell the truth. Any way, Naseby had left Cherry street for the country to work there. This all helped to make Snipes morose and suspicious. He glanced at the old countryman coming slowly up the street, and asked him "Naseby Raegen, 'Rags' Raegen's younger brother, had had the look of a two weeks' visit to the country with the fresh air fund children, while he had not."

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you here? What did you do with that rascal's letter? What did you do with his money?"

The trailer drew cautiously away the counterfeit money, becoming unpleasantly personal.

"I don't know what you're talking about," said Abraham, calmly. "The Deacon gave his consent, the other night. Without the \$2,000, and I took the \$200 I'd saved and came right on in the fast train to buy the thing. It's pretty, isn't it?" he said, fumbling as he pulled out a little velvet box and opened it.

The old man was so nappy at this that he laughed and stood after for the trailer and pulled him down beside him on one of the benches.

"You've got to come with me," he said, with kind words, "you're a run wrong. You've been good to me, and you said you would get me the thing, and I believe you from those fellows, and I believe you from those fellows. Now, you're just coming back with us to the river, and you can eat all you want, and live with us, and never see a policeman. This unclean, wicked city again!"

Snipes looked up keenly from under the rim of his hat, and rubbed one of his muddy feet over the other, as was his habit. The young sobriety man, greatly puzzled, and the older man smiling kindly, waited expectantly in silence. From outside came the sound of the car bells, jangling and rattling of cabs, and the cries of drivers, and all the varying ruck and turmoil of a great metropolis. Green fields and running rivers, and fruit that did not grow in wooden boxes or brown paper cones, were myths and idle words to Snipes, but this "unclean, wicked city," he knew, "I guess you're too good for me," he said, with an uneasy laugh. "I guess little 'New York's' good enough for me."

"What?" cried the old man, in the tones of greatest concern. "You would go back to that den of iniquity, surely not—the thief Perceval?"

"Well," said the trailer, slowly, "and he's not such a bad lot, either. You see he didn't ever broke your neck that time when you was choking him, but he didn't. There's your train," he said hurriedly and jumping away. "Goodby. So long, old man. I'm much obliged to you just for asking me."

Two hours later the farmer and his son were making the family weep and laugh over their adventures, as they sat together on the porch with the vines about it; and the trailer was leaning against the wall of a saloon, and apparently counting his ten toes, but in reality watching for Mr. Wolfe to give the signal from the window of room No. 8.

Add a little shredded green pepper to the minced lamb served on toast; it gives a real relish. The minced pepper added, with or without chives, to scrambled eggs or an omelet makes a delicious breakfast dish.

There's your train," he added hurriedly.

Perceval said the stranger: "he lives in that house, and I want to see him on most particular business. It isn't a very pleasing place he lives in, is it—at least," he hurriedly added, "isn't much on the outside?"

Do you happen to know him?"

"None," said the trailer.

"Well, I'm not looking for him," explained the stranger, slowly, "as much as I'm looking for a young man that I kind of suspect is been to see him today; a young man that looks like me, only younger. He has lightish hair and pretty tall and lanky, and carrying a shiny black bag with him. I'd you happen to have noticed him going into that place across the way?"

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Little Jack Rollaround.

Once upon a time there was a wee little boy who slept in a tiny trundle-bed near his mother's great bed. The trundle-bed had castors on it so that it could be rolled about, and there was nothing in the world the little boy liked so much as to have it rolled. When his mother came to bed, he would roll around; roll me around!" and his mother would put out her hand from the big bed and push the little bed back and forth till she was tired. And she could never get enough; so for this he was called "Little Jack Rollaround."

One night he had made his mother roll him about till she fell asleep, and even then he kept crying, "Roll me around! roll me around!" His mother pushed him about in her sleep, until she fell so soundly asleep; then she stopped. But Little Jack Rollaround kept on crying, "Roll me around! roll me around!"

By and by the moon peeped in at the window. He saw a funny sight; Little Jack Rollaround was lying in his trundle-bed, and he had put up one little leg for a mast and fastened the corner of his wee shirt to it for a sail; and he was blowing at it with all his might, saying, "Roll around! Roll around!" Slowly, slowly, the little trundle-bed began to move; it sailed along the floor and up the wall and across the ceiling and down again.

"More, more!" cried Little Jack Rollaround; and the little bed sailed fast up the wall, across the ceiling, down the wall and over the floor. The Moon laughed at the sight; but when Little Jack Rollaround saw the Moon, he called out, "Open the door, old Moon! I want to roll thru the town so that the people can see me!"

The Moon could not open the door, but he shone in thru the keyhole. In the broad bed, and Little Jack Rollaround sailed his trundle-bed boat up the beam, thru the keyhole, and into the street.

"Make a light, old Moon," he said; "I want the people to see me!"

So the good Moon made a light and went along with him, and the little trundle-bed boat went sailing down the streets into the main street of the village. They rolled past the town hall and the schoolhouse and the church; but nobody saw Little Jack Rollaround, because everybody was in bed asleep.

"Why don't the people come to see me?" he shouted.

High up on the church steeple the weather-vane answered, "It is no time for people to be in the streets; decent folk are in their beds."

"Then I'll go to the woods, so that the animals may see me," said Little Jack. "Come along, old Moon, and make a light!"

The good Moon went along and

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3rd Prize.....15.00 Cash

4th Prize.....10.00 Cash

5th Prize.....5.00 Cash

6th Prize.....5.00 Cash

7th Prize.....5.00 Cash

8th Prize.....5.00 Cash

9th Prize.....5.00 Cash

and 25 Cash Prizes of \$1.00 each, making the total cash prizes \$100.00.

In addition to the above we will add \$75.00 which will be distributed in consolation prizes among the next 100 best replies.

First Prize, Value \$325.00

The four sets of jumbled letters given here represent the names of Four Great Rivers in Canada. Every Canadian should know them. To help you find them we have underlined the first letter in each name. The first is St. Lawrence. Now guess the rest and send in your solution at once. We have made your solution of the main factors in awarding the prizes, so be sure.

Get busy at once and send in your answer

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY to win a magnificent piano or a good round sum of money.

Address: Contest Manager, National Products Limited, Dept. 603, Toronto, Ont.

Solve This Puzzle

RENTAWCES ARAIGAN
SARENE chawetwinaas

YOU ARE NOT ASKED TO SPEND A CENT OF YOUR MONEY OR BUY ANYTHING IN ORDER TO ENTER THIS CONTEST.

This competition will be judged by three gentlemen, who are members of well-known Toronto business houses, and who have absolutely no connection whatever with this contest. The prizes will be awarded to those sending correct solutions whose letters are judged the best written. We have made your solution of the main factors in awarding the prizes, so be sure.

Get busy at once and send in your answer

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY to win a magnificent piano or a good round sum of money.

Address: Contest Manager, National Products Limited, Dept. 603, Toronto, Ont.

Established 1856

P. BURNS & CO.

Wholesale and Retail

COAL and WOOD

Head Office, 49 King E. Telephone Main 131 and 132

Office and Yard—Front and Bathurst Sts., Tel. Adel. 1968, 1996.

Princess and Esplanade, Tel. Main 190.

Dupont and Huron Sts., Tel. Hillcrest 1825.

Logan Avenue, Tel. North 1601.

Morrow Avenue, Tel. Junction 3766.

Office—572 Queen W., Coll. 12.

1312 Queen W., Tel. Park 711.

304 Queen E., Tel. Main 134.

Fresh Mined Anthracite Coal Arriving Daily

This Attractive And Useful Design For Needleworkers Can Be Transferred Without Recourse To The Old And Obsolete Tracing Paper Method Which Is Unreliable At Best.



A DESIGN FOR PILLOW TOP

Conventional designs have long since taken the place of elaborate decorations in all fancy work lines, and many patterns have almost a geometrical preciseness in outline. There are many advantages in this—it first of all gives every beauty detail of the fine stitches.

The pillow design can be made very pretty in numerous styles. One way would be to use a fine grade of butter-colored linen. Trace the pattern carefully. Where rings are shown cover them with corrugated braid, a fine variety of the rick-rack which when sewn in a circle gives the appearance of a five or six leaf daisy. There are numerous braids for this purpose. The best grade can be obtained from Battersberg patterns.

Next must be considered the foliage. Use white floss for the purpose and fill each petal with the satin stitch. To give a smooth, satin finish work half a leaf at a time, then finish the remaining portion. Aim to have every leaf worked alike. Some call it the damask stitch because the finished leaf has the woven appearance often seen in table linen, only more conspicuous.

One may use all white for the cushion, or tan with natural tints—flowers and foliage of silk. The various silk reps in green, tobacco, gold, robin-egg blue and cerise, are most elaborate when embroidered with silk floss in contrasting colors. One can use a number of colors, though two-tones are preferable.

If a fragile pillow cover is designed, work the leaves in shallow embroidery and outline daisies on the right side in the lazy-daisy stitch.



BY THE WAY BY THE WAY

I met the Duchess of Abercorn when I was home, on leave, in England, in 1898. I was driving down Piccadilly, on the top of a motor-bus, with a friend who was cashier of a big insurance company. The Duke of Abercorn was the chairman of directors of that company, and my friend knew him, and the Duchess, well, by sight. Presently he labored me in the ribs, and, pointing to a very swaggy motor-car driving swiftly past, told me its occupants were the Abercorns. That was the only time I had the pleasure of meeting them, but the Duchess is getting busy and meeting all sorts of people these days.

It is reported that at the Derry election one voter was to be arrested for something he had done, and the officers holding the warrant who had not been able to locate him, knowing he would surely come to cast his vote, waited around the polling booth to pick him up there. He would not come along—"disguised," so the papers say, "as an invalid." I reflect: "Well—anyhow the disguise of an invalid could scarcely be anything but a little powder, to simulate an interesting pale—a little air of lassitude, hardly enough to render one unrecognizable." Then it suddenly occurred to me "twas Ireland, and "illition" day in Derry, and that any "invalid" at such time, and place would probably have his head and face well covered with "sthiokh"-plaster, and most of his limbs in splints and lint. This would make his identification difficult, but mere appearance in such temporary repair outfit would probably not cause the turning of a head as he passed among the booths.

Now that the trades unions have taken up the cause of the suffragettes, and the organized Labor M.P.'s have instructions to oppose any franchise bill in which women are not included, there would seem to be large chances of quite some parliamentary battle happening along soon. Dunno why it is, but I feel the strongest desire to make a small bet that the branch of trades unionism principally responsible for offering the women the helping hand is the glaziers, or window-menders' union. Plain gratitude enjoins this support.

The Star is obviously set on showing that the Duchess of Connaught is, essentially, an Englishwoman, and has the national idiosyncrasy of taking her pleasures rather sadly.

quite developed. It is perhaps a little doubtful, however, whether the duchess has, as The Star a little clumsily puts it, "enjoyed" the delicate health which has unfortunately been her portion since she arrived in Canada. Probably almost any other word would have hit the situation more exactly than one conveying any hint at even subdued "enjoyment."

It has seemed for some time past that those who associate themselves with us professionally during and immediately following our final exits from Life's little stage, have been endeavoring, by increasing funeral expenses, to bring the cost of dying to much the same, so to speak, "dead level" as the cost of continuing to live. The News, with what may be regarded as enthusiasm misapplied, had some particulars last week of a "casket merger," reporting some half-dozen "planters" as having combined to form the National Casket Co., Toronto, with a capital of one million and a half of dollars. From this The News deduces, perhaps a little hastily, that "coffins will go up." Very, very unlikely, I think. They have got into such a regular habit of "going down" by this time, when brought into passive service, that they will, almost without doubt, continue to take that more facile course. The only "coffin up" that will be noticed, and that will be no novelty, will be that done by the relatives or executors of the deceased when the urbane undertaker's little bill is presented.

The government is giving favorable consideration to the request of the letter carriers of Canada for an eight-hour day. The L. C.'s contend that the mental strain of delivering mail for a longer period at a stretch is too wearing. So, inferentially, it has been practically decided that in all professions in which the mental strain is abnormal and unduly severe, longer continuous service in the twenty-four hours than eight hours may be attended with serious and lasting results.

AN EIGHT-HOUR DAY.
An eight-hour day for the policeman on his beat.
And an eight-hour day for the "cog."
Same length of labor for the sailor who's a-sailin'.
And no more for the dapper Private Sec.
An eight-hour Sunday for the parson once a week.

Na-Dru-Co Headache Wafers
Certainly do make short work of headaches. 25¢ per box.

(He needs his hours fixing more than MOST men);
But—its INTELLECTUAL LABOR needs the carefullest safeguarding.

So they're fixing up eight hours for the Postmen.
LEVÉE DRESS.
Lieut.-Governor Gibson wore white

Viscountess Maidstone, Who Was Margaret Drexel.



LONDON, Feb. 8.—Viscountess Maidstone, the former Philadelphia heiress, who has done very little entertaining since her marriage two years and a half ago, has recently issued invitations for three "at homes."

silk knee-breeches, cooked hat, sword, and black coat heavily adorned with gold lace. The King's representative was an imposing figure.—News item.

Many men there, Sir John. Who walk thru life devoid of all imagination.
Who take no pride in tailor's Art—Wear trousers baggy; Mustaches never waxed—prefer them hanging—raggy.

Who pull a dress suit on with jerks, And twist and yank it, Till it is shapeless as an old Discarded blanket.

Therefore, our compliments, Sir John. We have a passion For white silk shorts—and hope that you Have set a fashion.

Indeed it may be so, for they Who saw you lately Gracing them, say that they, in truth Became you greatly.

The General Booth Memorial Fund of \$100,000, was successfully raised within the allotted time, the public being generous enough to oversubscribe the amount asked for.

RECOGNITION.
Did they get it? Sure they got it, and a little bit beside;

New Method of Reducing Fat



Good News From Paris.
A news item from Paris informs us that the American method of producing a slim, trim figure, is meeting with astonishing success. This system, which has made such a wonderful impression over there, must be the Marmola Prescription Table method of reducing fat. It is safe to say that we have nothing better for this purpose in this country. Any method of reducing fat, which is a pound a day without injury to the stomach, the causing of wrinkles, the interference with exercising or dieting, or interference with one's meals is a mighty important and useful addition to civilization's necessities. Just such a catalogue of good results, however, follow the use of these pleasant, harmless and economical little fat reducers. We say economical because Marmola Prescription Tablets (made in accordance with the famous prescription) can be obtained of any druggist or the makers, the Marmola Co., Farmer Bldg., Detroit, Mich., for seventy-five cents the large case, which is a decidedly economical price considering the number of tablets each case contains.

Altho the sum they asked was not a very nice one.
But the people KNOW The Army is RELIABLE—if psalm—And they can recognize a good scheme when they SEE one.

Hugo Arnot, the historian of Edinburgh, was one day waited upon by a woman who requested him to advise her how she might best get rid of an admirer whose importunities caused her annoyance. The woman was the reverse of fascinating. And Arnot, being indisposed to flatter her vainly, replied:
"Oh, you had better marry the fellow."

"Marry him?" replied the astonished woman. "I would see him hanged first."

"Marry him, then?" persisted the humorist, "and I'll bet he'll soon hang himself."—Tit-Bits.

"Do you really mean that you like Blinky's last book?"
"Yes; I enjoyed it more than any of the others."

"How could you?"
"I didn't read it."—Tit-Bits.

Our Embroidery Design

To transfer: Put a cake of soap in a pint of hot water, stir vigorously and remove the soap. Saturate the design with the mixture, then remove the excess moisture. Place the fabric to which the design is to be transferred on a hard, flat surface and lay the design face down on the material. Cover with a dry sheet of thick paper and with the bowl of a tablespoon rub hard till the design is transferred, being careful to rub from rather than toward you. Do not wet the material or rub the face of the design with damp fingers. To remove the design after the article is completed wash in warm water with soap.

THE BROWNE STUDIO
100 UNIVERSITY AVE.
Day and evening classes in China Painting, White China for decorating, Colors, Tassels and Blouses etc. Gold, Firing daily, Phone Call 3564.

BOOTS FROM ENGLAND

Direct from the Factory to your Door.
Boots of equal quality and style CANNOT be obtained at local stores. To obtain the very best and very latest in design you MUST send your order by post to our Northampton factory. Northampton is the great centre in England of the Boot and Shoe industry.

The highest grades of Footwear are made here. We guarantee to supply the very same quality and style as are worn in England, and we undertake to DESPATCH TO ANY PART OF CANADA. Therefore you need have no worry and no trouble. All you have to do is to fill in the coupon and send us with Postal Order for amount stated. We despatch parcel by return mail, boot and a revelation in the matter of downright value.

OUR GUARANTEE.
If a very small part of your money shall be immaterially returned if you are not fully satisfied that they are 90 per cent. better value than you can obtain locally.

DESCRIPTION.
No. 1651—BOX CALF DERBY, \$2.60. Splendid quality selected Box Calf Derby pattern boot. Unbreakable hockstrap and straight toe-cap as illustrated. Leather-lined. Special quality stout hard wearing solid leather sole, machine sewed and stitched. Best make and finish.
No. 1451—BROWN WILLOW CALF DERBY, \$2.65—Special selected quality Brown Willow Calf Derby pattern boot. Unbreakable leather hockstrap and toe-cap as illustrated. Leather-lined. Best quality stout hard wearing sole, machine sewed and stitched. First-class make and finish.
Trade Mark—FOOTSHAPE.
The "Barratt" System of Sizes & Widths.

GENTLEMEN'S Footshape
Boots are made in eight different widths. No. 3 width (the slender foot); No. 4 (medium); No. 5 (wide); No. 6 (extra wide).
HOW TO ORDER.—Fill in the attached Order Form, stating size (length), usually given, the width according to the shape of your foot. If narrow, order No. 3 width; if medium, No. 4 width; if wide, No. 5 width; if extra wide, No. 6 width.

PRICE \$2.60
POST AGE to CANADA .50
TOTAL COST DELIVERED FREE \$3.10

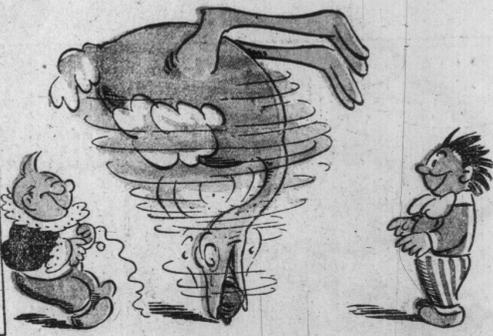
Send this Coupon with your Order

COUPON.
To Messrs. W. BARRATT & Co. Ltd., Northampton, Eng.
Please forward one pair of All-Leather "Footshape" Boots, No. _____ Size _____ Width _____ for which I enclose Postal Order value _____
Name _____
Address _____
Box Call, 270 Brown Willow Calf, \$2.65

W. BARRATT & CO., LTD.
"Footshape" Boot Manufacturers,
(Dept. 104), Sterling Works, NORTHAMPTON, ENGLAND.



COMIC SECTION
OF THE
**TORONTO
WORLD**
February 9, 1913



No! Der Captain Had Not Heard About It!
And What's More—He Didn't Want To.

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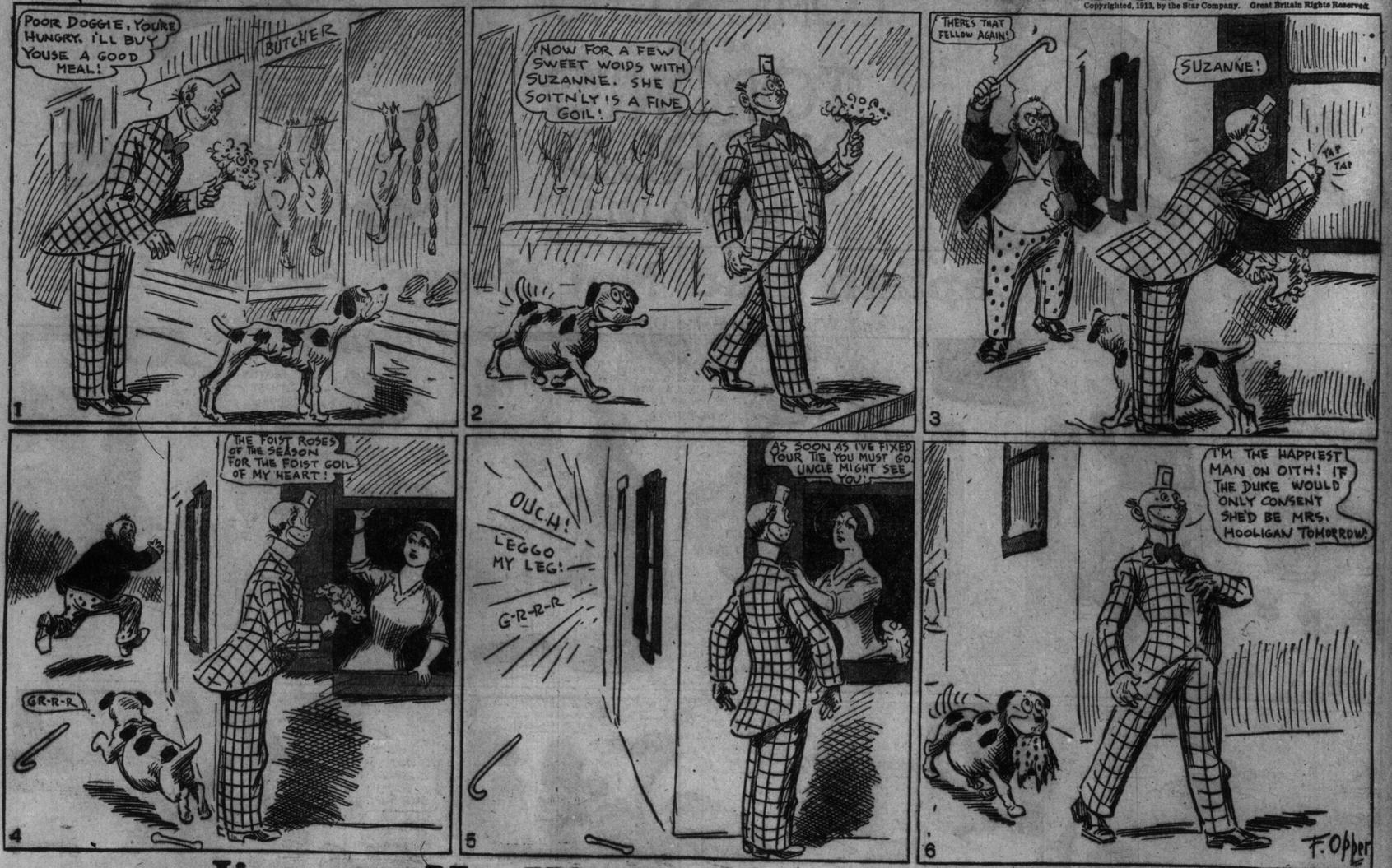
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LTD.
GLAND.

"One Good Toin Desoives Another!"

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Jimmy--He Witnesses a Surrender.

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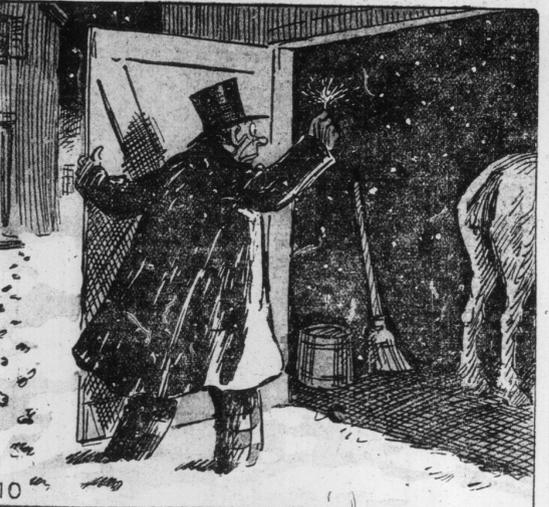
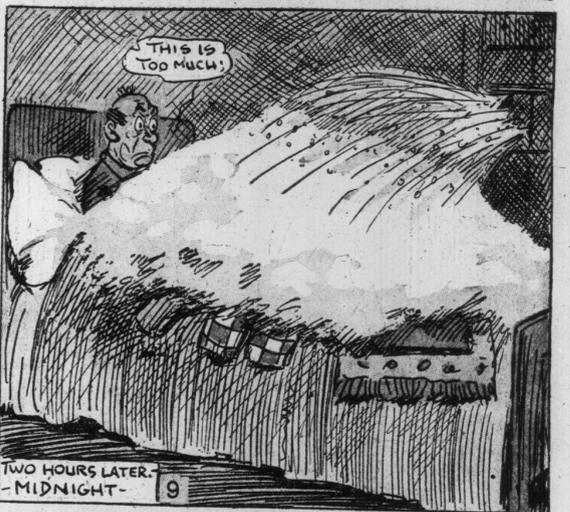
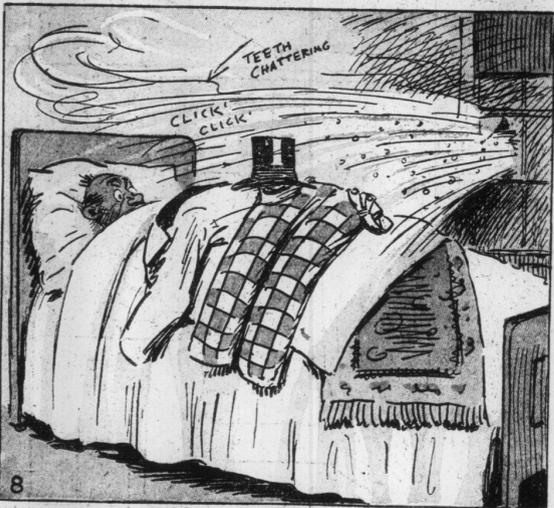
THEIR ONLY CHILD.

The Little Treasure Has a Nurse
— But Not Long.



Ah, That Crisp, Bracing Air at Howson Lott's!

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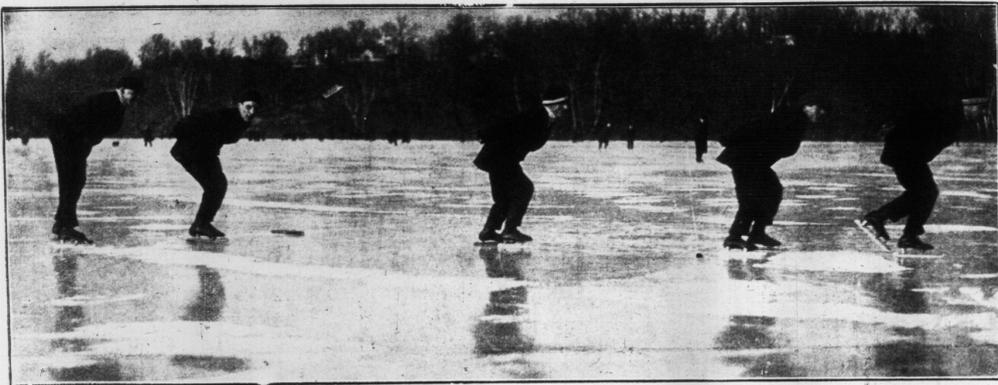
A Touch of Winter--Skating on Grenadier Pond and Aura Lee Rink



SEXTETTE OF FAIR SKATERS ENJOYING FIRST DAY OF REAL WINTER ON GRENADIER POND.



A GROUP OF SKATERS ENJOYING THE FIRST GOOD ICE LAST SUNDAY.



SOME SPEEDERS PRACTISING ON GRENADIER POND. ROE IS LEADING.



THREE PARKDALE GIRL SKATERS ON GRENADIER POND.

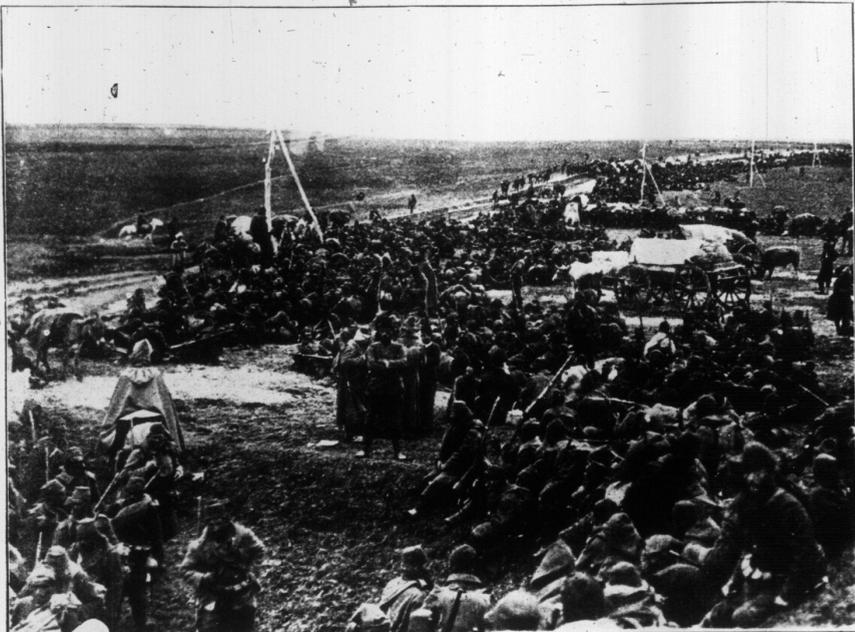


A GAME OF HOCKEY ON GRENADIER POND LAST SATURDAY.



AURA LEE RINK ON SATURDAY LAST HAD A LARGE TURNOUT OF SKATERS. THE SUNDAY WORLD PHOTOGRAPHER CAUGHT A FEW OF THE LADIES ENJOYING THE PASTIME.

Balkan War Scenes--Suffrage'tes' Hike to Washing'on--New Grand Central Station



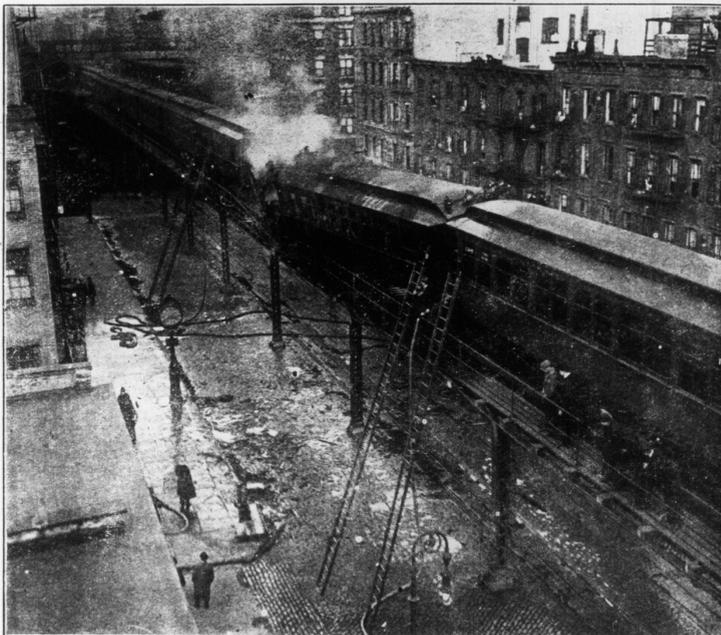
THE BALKAN CRISIS. HUNDREDS OF REGULAR TURKISH INFANTRY RESTING ON THEIR WAY TO CONSTANTINOPLE DEFENCES.



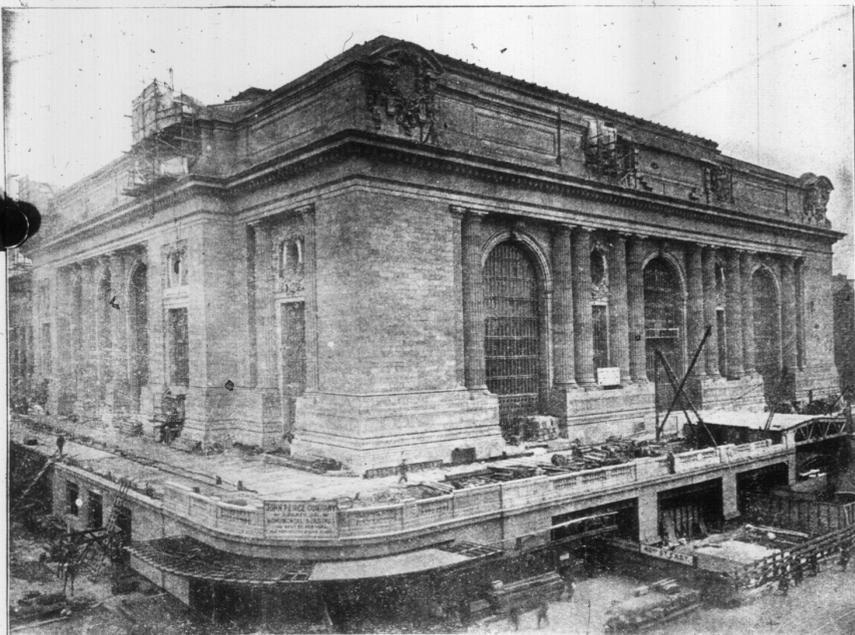
THE BALKAN CRISIS. SCENE IN CONSTANTINOPLE, OUTSIDE A MOSQUE, SHOWING OFFICIALS CALLING FOR RECRUITS.



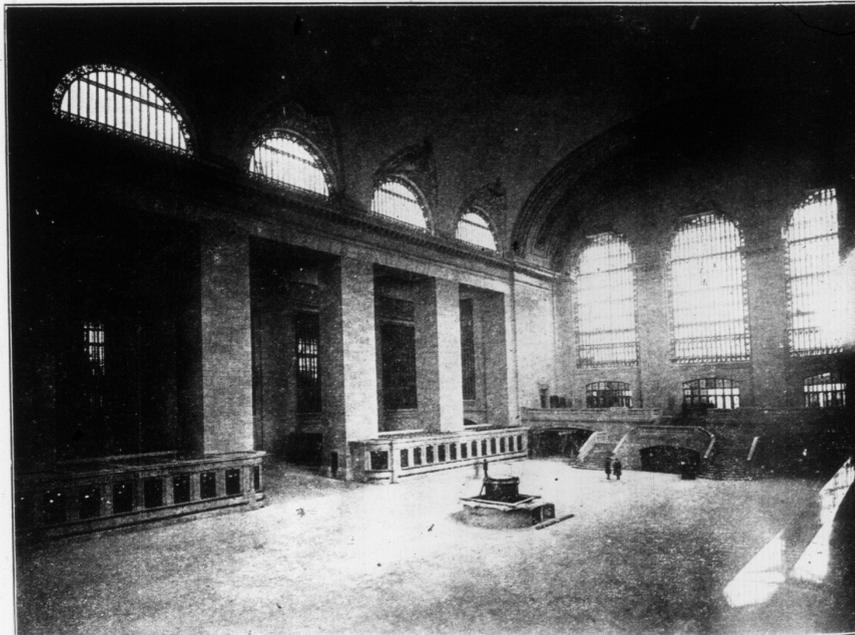
SUFFRAGETTES IN CAMP IN CENTRAL PARK, NEW YORK, TRAINING FOR THEIR "HIKE" TO WASHINGTON, FOR THE INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT WILSON.



REMARKABLE PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN A FEW MINUTES AFTER A COLLISION ON THE THIRD AVE. "L" RAILWAY IN NEW YORK, IN WHICH ONE WOMAN WAS BURNED TO DEATH.



EXTERIOR VIEW OF THE NEW GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL. THERE ARE FORTY-TWO TRACKS ON THE UPPER LEVEL AND TWENTY-FIVE ON THE LOWER LEVEL.



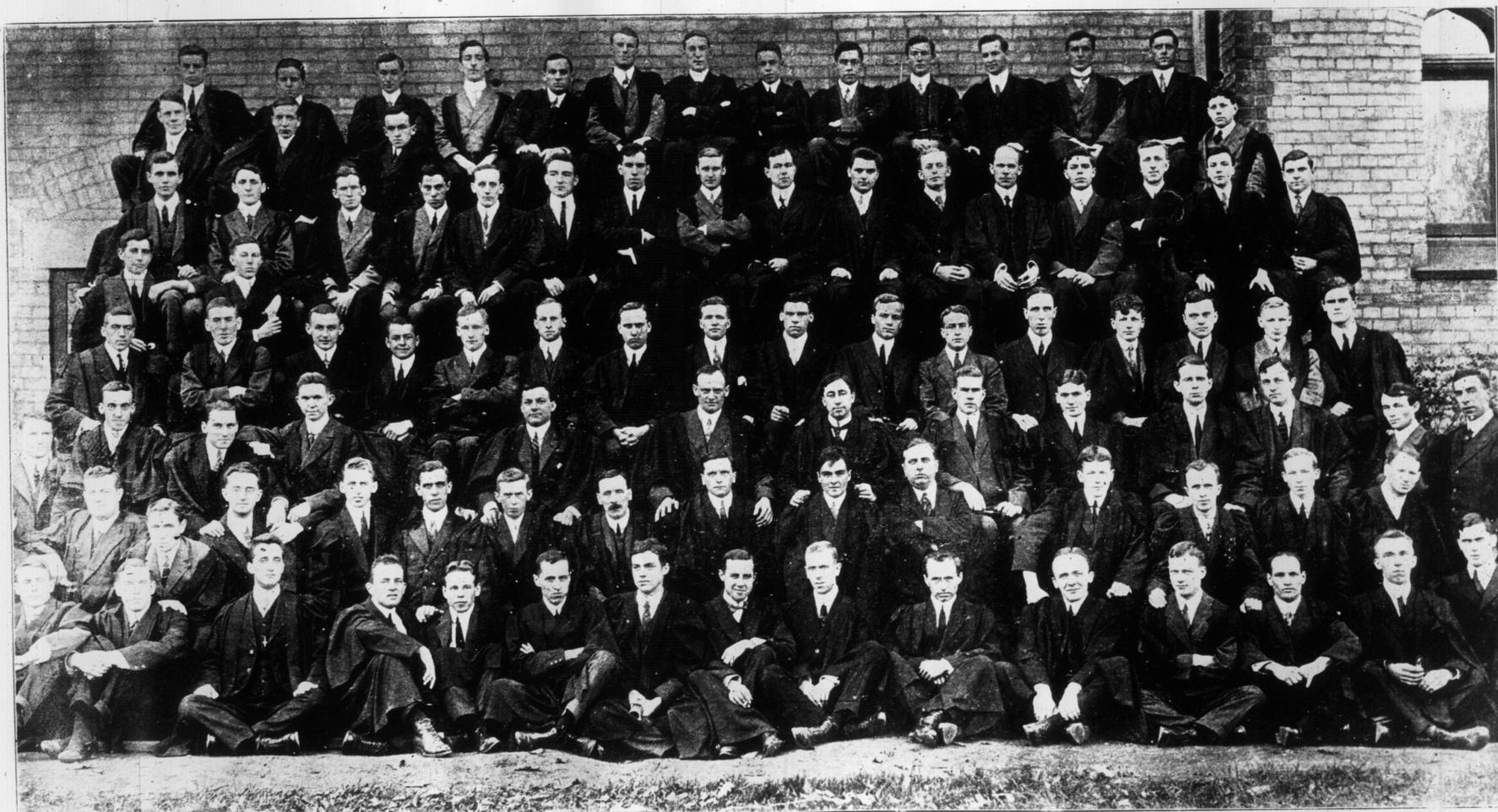
INTERIOR VIEW OF THE GRAND CONCOURSE OF THE NEW GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL, NEW YORK, WHICH WAS OFFICIALLY OPENED LAST SUNDAY.

the photographs on this page were made by the International News Service, New York.

Boys of Varsity School and Resident Students of Trinity College



SENIOR STUDENTS, VARSITY SCHOOL, BLOOR STREET.



RESIDENT STUDENTS OF TRINITY COLLEGE.



FLORA McIVOR CRAIG, WELL-KNOWN TORONTO SOPRANO, WHO SINGS IN NEW YORK ON FEB. 19.



THREE INTREPID EXPLORERS—LEFT TO RIGHT: LIEUT. ERNEST SHACKLETON, ADMIRAL ROBERT PEARY AND CAPTAIN ROALD AMUNDSEN. PHOTOGRAPHED IN PHILADELPHIA.



MRS. EMMELINE PANKHURST, SUFFRAGETTE LEADER, HAS ANNOUNCED THAT THE MILITANTS WILL CONDUCT A GUERRILLA WARFARE IN ENGLAND.



CHINESE PHEASANT INTRODUCED INTO BRITAIN FROM NORTHERN CHINA. IT HAS A DISTINCTIVE WHITE RING AROUND ITS NECK.



SCENE FROM THE POPULAR COMIC OPERA, "THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER," WHICH WILL BE PRESENTED BY A NEW COMPANY AT THE PRINCESS THIS WEEK.



FRANCESCO ZENI, THE CELEBRATED TENOR, WHO WILL SING SEVERAL ROLES WITH THE MONTREAL OPERA CO., WHICH OPENS A THREE WEEKS' ENGAGEMENT AT THE ALEXANDRA THEATRE ON MONDAY NEXT.



HARRINGTON OWENS, PORT HOPE, ONT.



HELEN FORDWIN, GRAVENHURST.



ANNUAL BANQUET OF THE WINDSOR CLUB.

Never any failure or disappointment when

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

is used

COSTS NO MORE THAN THE ORDINARY KINDS

MADE IN CANADA

E.W. GILLET CO. LTD. TORONTO, ONT.




CHORUS LADIES IN OPERA "PATIENCE," PLAYED AT STRATHROY RECENTLY.



ALICE LAZAR, WITH "JOLLY FOLLIES," GAYETY THEATRE THIS WEEK.



CRAWFORD ST. PUBLIC SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM, JUNIOR AND SENIOR CHAMPIONS, 1912.

MADE-TO-ORDER SERVICE

That Cannot be Equalled

OUR made-to-order service is so absolutely reliable and we are so sure of our ability to give you a stylish, comfortable, perfect fitting corset that we will refund your money if we fail to satisfy you. Hundreds of the best dressed women in Toronto are our customers and they are constantly praising the fit and comfort secured for them and the prompt service we render. Corsets made to your measure in a day if necessary. Made-to-order corsets at

\$6 \$10 \$15

WOOLNOUGH--CORSETIERS

286 YONGE STREET, Opposite Wilton Avenue

Telephone North 2173.

B. HOFFMAN, Ladies' Tailor

463 YONGE STREET, - - - - Toronto, Ont.

Dear Madam:

IT AFFORDS me much pleasure to present to my patrons a small selection from the style novelties for Spring and Summer, 1913. Many more may be inspected at my establishment.

My garments are characterized by individuality, by which is meant that I study the individual requirement of each customer and design costumes in which the style, materials and color combination are in harmony with the figure of each. Suggestions from patrons are always duly considered and ever practicable. This gives patrons the satisfaction of possessing thoroughly up-to-date garments which express more or less of their own individuality and taste.

All work is executed on the premises by men tailors under my personal supervision, thus assuring artistic and superior workmanship.

I have successfully solved the difficult problem of producing the very highest grade of work at minimum cost and give my patrons the benefits of my economy. This explains why my prices are so moderate and why you receive better value at my establishment than elsewhere. Your trial order is respectfully solicited, and I invite you to call whether you are ready to place your order or not.

Respectfully yours,
B. HOFFMAN

Our Mr. Hoffman is a first-class designer and fitter of many years' experience at the T. Eaton Co., Ltd. He has always succeeded in pleasing his customers.



YOUR EYES ARE THE REAL WAGE EARNERS

And you cannot afford to overlook their importance. If they give any signs of fatigue, give them immediate attention. We will tell you if the need of glasses causes the trouble and guarantee you satisfaction when we fit you.

ERNEST A. LEWIS, Optician
93 1/2 Yonge Street. M. 5031

IRWEN ANDREW BOURNES,
42 ARGYLE STREET.

Table linen will have a beautiful finish if it is sprinkled very wet and then ironed very dry with hot iron. In ironing flannels, remember that the iron should not be hot, only warm; otherwise unsightly scorches will result.

Boys! Look!

Made from the Hide of a Texas Steer

Just arrived something new. This handsome Mexican stamped Solid Leather Fob with heavy nicked buckle. The holster contains a perfect model of an Army Service Revolver which is detachable from holster. This is the very latest thing in fobs and is especially adapted to be worn on belt. This will be of special interest to Boy Scouts and something every Boy should have. This Fob will be sent to you prepaid on receipt of

35c.

The Ideal Jewelry Co.
Box 1007, Station C, TORONTO




A RECENT ITALIAN WEDDING. MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH LOBRAICO AND ATTENDANTS.



FRIZZIE AND LIZZIE RAMSDEN, 293 OSSINGTON AVENUE.



LANDING OF THE FRIENDLY ALGONQUINS TO HELP DOLLARD DES ORMEAUX, IN HIS DEFENCE AGAINST THE IROQUOIS. A SCENE IN "THE BATTLE OF THE LONG SAULT," IN MOTION PICTURES.

C.M.C.

HOSE SUPPORTERS FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

You and your children should always wear C.M.C. Hose Supporters.

The patent clasps hold to the waist or corset with a grip that never comes undone by accident.

The clasps that grip the stockings only come undone when it is so desired—never otherwise.

The clasps have smooth, even surfaces, that don't tear or rip the stockings—a feature of decided economy.

They are so well constructed that they never give out in rips and tears.

They are made of the best quality of English material, that retains its elasticity for the longest period.

C.M.C. Hose Supporters have superseded the "loop and button" supporter; they have made pins and buckles unnecessary; their success has led to a "host of imitations."

The very next time you buy hose supporters specify distinctly "C.M.C."

Dealers everywhere in Canada sell and recommend them.

C.M. Westwood Wmfg Co. Limited
SOLE MANUFACTURERS TORONTO




DON'T STAY FAT

Obesity Quickly and Safely Cured

No Charge to Try the NEW KRESLIN TREATMENT.

Just send your address and a supply will be sent you FREE—Do it Today.

Fat people need no longer despair, for there is a home remedy to be had that will quickly and safely reduce their weight, and in order to prove that it does take off superfluous flesh rapidly and without harm, a



This represents the effect the Kreslin Treatment has had in hundreds of cases. The treatment will be sent, free of charge, to anyone who applies for it by simply sending name and address. It is called the KRESLIN TREATMENT. It is a simple, safe, and effective method of reducing weight. It is a home remedy that will quickly and safely reduce their weight, and in order to prove that it does take off superfluous flesh rapidly and without harm, a

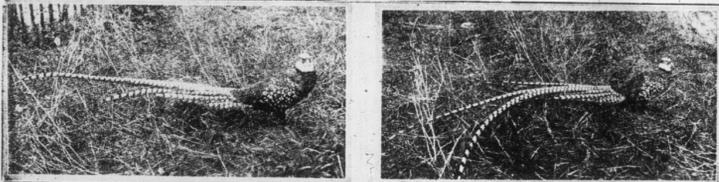
Ohio River Floods--Mr. and Mrs. Finley Shepard--Portrait of Mr. Lyndhurst Ogden



A RECENT MASQUERADE PARTY AT MR. G. P. MULLINS, 116 FAIRHOLT ROAD, HAMILTON.



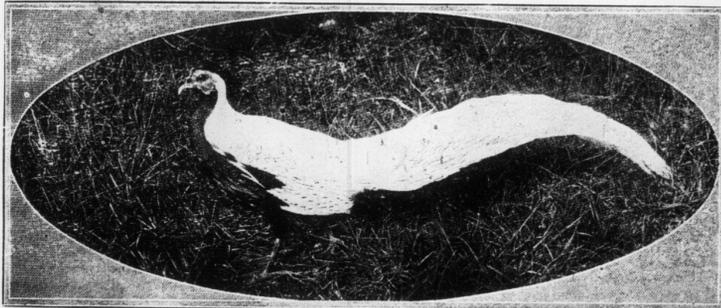
REMARKABLE PHOTOGRAPH OF THE FLOOD AT LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WHEN THE OHIO RIVER OVERFLOWED. PICTURE SHOWS WATER UP TO THE LEVEL OF THE HOUSE TOPS.



MALE REEVE'S OR BAR-TAILED PHEASANT. FEMALE REEVE'S OR BAR-TAILED PHEASANT. A magnificent species introduced in England for improving the beauty of the plumage in the production of hybrids. It has no equal for pace and strength of flight. The length of tail is about five feet.



MR. AND MRS. FINLEY J. SHEPARD. THIS PHOTO SHOWS THE FORMER MISS HELEN GOULD IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE CEREMONY, IN HER WEDDING GOWN. —Copyright by Falk, New York.



MALE SILVER PHEASANT INDIGENOUS TO MOUNTAIN RANGES OF SOUTHERN CHINA.



NATIONAL AND STEP DANCING. THE IRISH JIG AS DANCED BY THE DOWNING BROTHERS OF TORONTO.



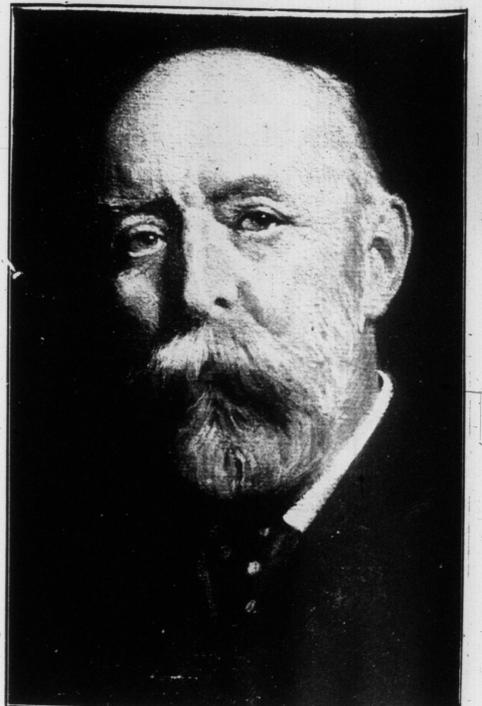
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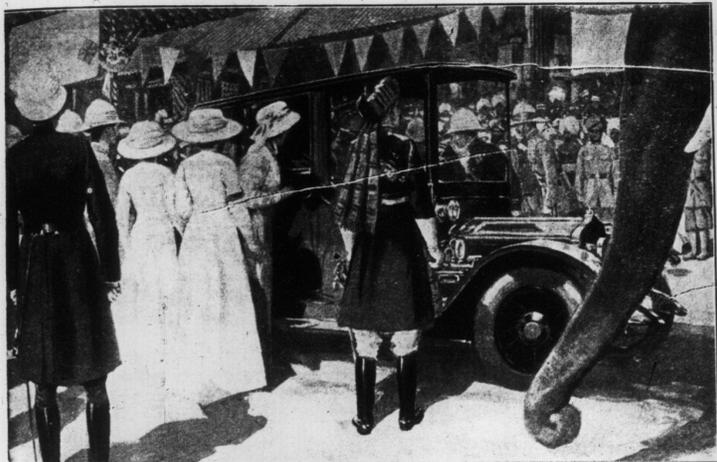
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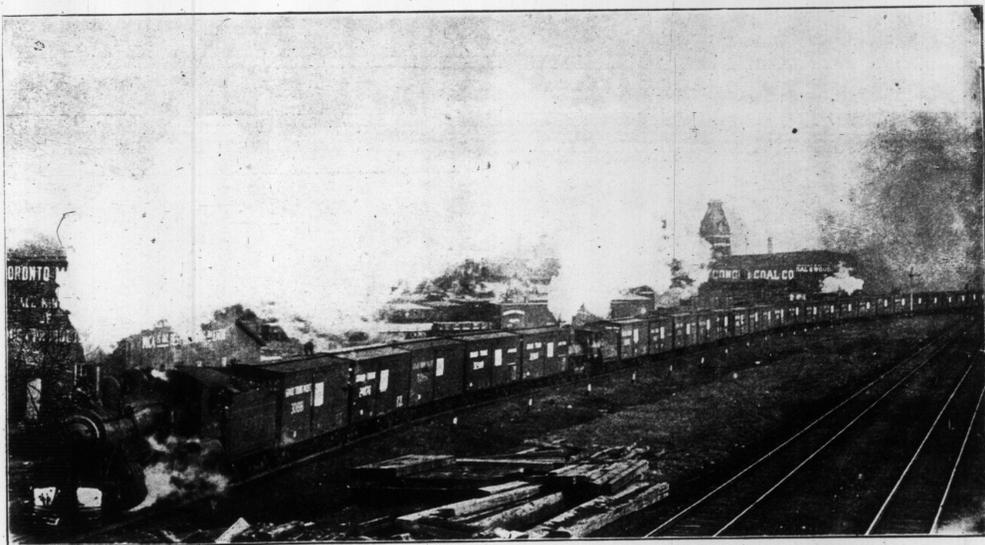
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