

SOUTH LONDON VICTIM OF GAS

MRS. HUGHSON JOHNSTON ASPHYXIATED IN SLEEP

Deadly Open Jet Kills Mother, While Lads Drag Unconscious Father From Fume-Laden Death Chamber to Safety in Open Air.

KEY OF GAS JET TURNED BY ELECTRIC WIRE

Six children of Hughson Johnston, 141 Elmwood avenue, this city, were robbed of their mother early this morning, when escaping gas asphyxiated Mrs. Johnston, as she slept. Only remarkable presence of mind, of two boys, aged 13 and 15, saved the life of the father.

Through the night poisonous gas seeped from a jet which accidentally had been turned on and filling the tightly-closed bedroom, overcame the mother as she lay in bed. The father almost suffered a similar fate, but when almost unconscious, he staggered from the room, and collapsed in the hallway, upstairs.

The two boys, Wilfred and Hughson, carry a morning paper route. The strident ring of an alarm clock called them to their duties shortly after 5 o'clock. As they stepped out in the darkened hall, they stumbled over the prostrate form of their father.

Mr. Johnston was gasping for breath and one of the boys guessed the trouble almost instantly. Regardless of the deadly fumes which filled the air, he rushed into his parents' bedroom and tried to raise the heavy window. The combined efforts of the two boys could not move the window.

Not knowing from where the gas was escaping one of the lads rushed to the cellar and turned off the supply at the meter, and then the rush managed to open a window on the landing of the stairway a little way.

Dragged Dad to Safety.
Mr. Johnston is by no means a light man, and the two boys are far from strong, but between them they managed to drag their father down the stairway to the front hall. They threw open the door and the rush of fresh air gradually brought consciousness to the man.

As the father showed signs of reviving the thoughts of the Wilfred and Hughson turned to the mother, who had been completely forgotten up to this time in the excitement of the discovery.

The mother showed no sign of life when the two boys lifted her from the bed. She proved a lighter burden than the father, and they carried her also into the stream of cold air in the hall below. But their efforts of resuscitation proved of no avail.

THREE ARE KILLED AS GERMANS SEND TRAIN INTO WRECK

French Blame Sabotage For Tragedy in the Ruhr Valley.

MINERS ON STRIKE

15,000 Men Ask For Higher Wages, Is the Latest Report.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Essen, Feb. 19.—Fighting between French soldiers and German police-men in different parts of the Ruhr was reported today, and the situation seemed to be drifting toward guerrilla war. A German policeman shot and wounded a French soldier at Gelsenkirchen, the latter returning the blow by shooting the policeman.

Feeling throughout the occupied areas became extremely bitter, the French coming a few hours after a French officer was found dead, believed slain by German police-men here. Several other clashes between police and troops were reported.

Wire Turned Jet.
Their father could remember nothing of what happened until he recovered consciousness. It is his opinion, however, that the key of the electric wire which ran from the chandelier in the centre of the room to the head of the bed is so long we wound it about the gas jet to keep it out of the way," he said.

"In some manner, when I turned the switch the wires must have moved and the electric wire which ran from the chandelier in the centre of the room to the head of the bed is so long we wound it about the gas jet to keep it out of the way," he said.

"I found myself before the open door," Mrs. Johnston, who was 38 years of age, is survived by her husband, and the following children: Lillian, aged 12, Wilfred 15, Hughson 13, Victor 12, William 10 and Florence 8. She was born in Port Hope and her maiden name was Florence Harper.

The family moved to this city from Windsor in June last. Mr. Johnston is employed at London Motors.

Coroner Dr. Ferguson was called, and after an investigation decided that the death was due to gas poisoning. He was quite satisfied that the cord had interfered with the key of the jet.

Dr. Ferguson is uncertain whether the door leading to the bedroom was closed or not during the night. He managed to get it open, but the door of gas would have been very strong indeed to have caused death, he said.

With his head outside the doorway saved his life, the doctor thinks. Lillian, the eldest girl of the family, heard gasping some time during the night, but thinking that one of the other children was making a noise in their sleep, she did not investigate. The fact that this noise was so audible led the doctor to believe that the bedroom door had been left open.

The family were members of the Baptist Church. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.



SCENE OF TODAY'S GAS TRAGEDY.

141 Elmwood avenue, where Mrs. Hughson Johnston met death by asphyxiation and husband was saved from a similar fate by bravery of two lads.

FIND TEACHERS' INCREASES NOT INCLUDED IN MINUTES

Proposed Salary Changes Not Revealed at Regular Meeting of Board of Education Held on January 18—Other Raises Presented.

Despite all reports to the contrary the proposed salary increases for teachers were not included in the minutes of the salary committee revealed at the regular board meeting Jan. 18.

The first report of the salary committee held Feb. 14, presented before the board of education, Feb. 15, follows verbatim. "It speaks for itself. 'The salary committee met in the committee room on Feb. 14.

"Present—Trustees Edwin Smith, Thos. Rowe, A. N. Udy, B. N. Campbell, W. A. Casselman, Mrs. J. I. A. Hunt.

"Your committee reports that Trustees Smith was elected chairman for the year, and recommended: 'That the salaries of the officers of the board of education for the year 1923 be as follows:

W. H. T. Moorey, principal \$4,000
H. B. Beal, principal \$3,500
V. K. Greer, senior inspector \$4,200
G. A. Wheable, inspector \$3,100

EAST END INDUSTRIES TO FIGHT SCHOOL TAX

Any Attempt at Collection Will Be Opposed by Court Processes.

There is every reason to believe, according to City Clerk Baker, that judgment in the courts will be sought when the city attempts to collect additional school taxes from industries located in the annexed districts of East London.

Following a conference this morning with the city solicitor, T. G. Meredith, the city clerk explained that he would ask at tonight's session of the city council if the city men will state in a clearer form just what procedure they desire.

"There is no doubt," he stated, "but that legal action will be taken, if the city moves to collect these disputed monies. Therefore, it is my intention that the council be asked to be set forth in such a manner as will be strictly in accordance with the law, and will as far as possible safeguard the interests of the municipality."

Moved by Frank McKay, and seconded by Ald. Leonard Douglas, the council resolved that it be requested that the city clerk levy these taxes in conformity with the provisions of the school act, which stipulates that none are exempt from school assessment.

When Mr. Morris took no action in the matter he subsequently received from the superintendent of work in the west, Dr. Buchanan, a night letter query, "What about coming to Edmondson to McDougall Church for a term? Important church, splendid Turn to Page 2, Column 6.

NATIVE OF FLESHERTON DIES SUDDENLY IN WEST

Special to The Advertiser.

Winnipeg, Feb. 19.—Major Fred R. Sproule, a well-known barrister of this city, died suddenly Saturday night, aged 42. He was a native of Flesherton, Ontario. During the war he served with the Canadian Army Service Corps.

Major Sproule was a nephew of Hon. Dr. T. S. Sproule, former speaker of the House of Commons. He is survived by his widow and a sister.

ALLIES MAY ASK LEAGUE TO EXPEL LITHUANIANS

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Paris, Feb. 19.—The Allies are considering asking the League of Nations to expel Lithuanian forces from territory and attacked troops of the former country. The Polish version is that the Lithuanians refused to abide by decisions of the ambassadors' council and withdrew from territory awarded to Poland.

MISSIONARY TALK INDUCES MINISTER TO ACCEPT CALL

Rev. J. T. Cosby Morris Changes Decision During Last Night's Sermon.

GOES TO EDMONTON

Askin Street Church Will Invite Dr. McTavish of Western Church.

How the fervent message from a missionary from China stirred him almost beyond comprehension, and changed his entire outlook upon the future, thereby prompting his immediate resignation from the Askin Street Methodist Church is the story told to The Advertiser today by Rev. J. T. Cosby Morris.

Now completing his fifth year as the popular pastor of that church, Mr. Morris announced to his quarterly board after the evening service Sunday night, that he intended to accept the invitation which has come to him to occupy the pulpit of the Askin Street Methodist Church, Edmonton.

This step was taken notwithstanding the fact that, early in the service, he had brought rejoicing to the hearts of his people by intimating he had decided to stay.

Decided During Service.
Between the first announcement and a request to the quarterly board to remain after the benediction, which came to Mr. Morris, which he felt was a matter of the new change, in a new country, than prevail in the Askin Street Church, Edmonton.

In the event of his going, Dr. McTavish, of McDougall Church, Edmonton, is the choice of Askin Street quarterly board.

The address of a member of his congregation, Mr. Newton, for several years a missionary in China, and now engaged in teaching in London, in bringing about a change of mind, simply and impressively the speaker told the story of his missionary life in China who lost to his missionary service, giving gladly of his all, that they might advance the Kingdom of Christ on earth.

In conclusion, he urged the imperative duty of answering the call to service, though it might involve taking up heavy, new responsibilities.

Sought Guidance.
Asked today by The Advertiser with regard to his final decision, Mr. Morris said: "I had been earnestly seeking guidance. Many people in London South have been kind enough to ask me to remain. I could not imagine more ideal conditions in which to work. I have a membership of almost 1,200, splendidly organized in all departments. There must be more work for me to do here. In addition to this, my personal ties are all in the east. These reasons, it seemed, why I should remain."

"I had told the Edmondson congregation I would leave Saturday, but I did not do so, as I had not then been able to decide entirely on my own satisfaction. On Sunday afternoon, indeed, I had not fully made up my mind, but by the evening felt a statement was due the Askin Street congregation."

"Listening to Mr. Newton, and during the service, the conviction grew on me that I must accept the new responsibility, that possibly I was enjoying my stick of candy too much. I believe I have done the right thing."

Many Invitations.
Mr. Morris, who has received many tempting offers since coming to Askin Street Church from Hamilton four years ago last June, on Dec. 26 received a wire from the recorders of McDougall Church, named by the way, after the pioneer Methodist missionary of the west and one of the most influential Methodist churches there.

"The pulp supply committee of McDougall Church desire to recommend you now to the board for the next year. Are you free to accept? Is an exchange possible?"

(Signed) "W. W. Gould, Recording Steward."

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R. W. CHAPPELLE.

When the next provincial campaign opens it will find the Liberals of East Middlesex ready, if passing events are any indication.

No time will be lost. The Advertiser has been informed, and keen interest is already displayed throughout the riding at the prospects of an early tussle with the U. F. O. forces.

As a matter of fact, different names have been considered by the organizers as possibilities for a suitable standard-bearer, and the name of R. W. Chappelle has been suggested, meeting with considerable favor.

Representative Liberals of that portion of the riding adjoining the city are urging Mr. Chappelle to allow his name to go before the convention.

SUBJECT BRITISH GOVERNMENT TO STRENGTH TRIAL

Test in Form of Joint Amendment in Reply to Throne Speech.

MEMBERS RALLY

Presented by the Labor Party, Asquithian and Lloyd George Liberals.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Feb. 19.—The government today faces its first important trial of strength of the new session against the united opposition parties in the House of Commons. The test will be in the form of a joint amendment to the throne speech, calling upon the league to appoint experts to examine into Germany's capacity to pay reparations and how payments can best be made.

The amendment declares "that in view of the recent indication of willingness on the part of the government of the United States to participate in a conference to this end, the British representative on the council of the league of nations should be instructed to urge that an invitation be extended to the United States government to appoint experts to serve upon this commission."

The amendment is to be presented energetically by opposition speakers, and has the support of the labor party as well as the Asquithian and Lloyd George Liberals. The government has no reason to fear defeat on the question, but it has given evidence that it recognizes the importance of its position by issuing a strong reminder to its followers that an amendment to the address is equivalent to a vote of censure, and that all must be in their places.

The question of the British attitude toward the French request for use of the railway lines in the Cologne area is intimately connected with the question of amendments.

Popular feeling here with reference to allowing France to use the British Rhine zone is not unambiguous, and a very strong section opposes such a step. There is also an emphatic protest against the suggestion of the final arrangement, it will involve a compromise which will cause disappointment and dissatisfaction to one or more of the interests concerned.

ASYLUM INMATES CURIOUSLY CALM WHEN FIRE RAGES

Twenty-Two Patients and Three Attendants Die in New York Holocaust.

BODIES CREMATED

Official Warns That More Disastrous Fire May Break Out Any Moment.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Feb. 19.—The ring of picks and shovels resounded early today on Ward's Island.

That little jutting rock in the swirling waters of Hell Gate was slowly digging itself out of the tragedy that descended yesterday on its crazed inhabitants when fire swept out of the Manhattan State Hospital for the Insane, killing 22 patients and three male attendants.

Nineteen bodies had been recovered before dusk and moved to the city morgue, but six more remained in ice-covered ruins. These, it was feared, had been cremated, and Superintendent Marcus E. Heyman expressed doubt whether more than charred bones ever would be recovered.

While the excavators were at their task, eight separate investigators prepared to study the blaze, which was believed to have been started by a terrific blast in Hell Gate, which broke the insulation on electric wiring, causing a short circuit. It was a weary staff that arose this morning after heroic work which saved the lives of 800 patients trapped in the wing of the great building that burned.

No Bedlam of Cries.
A curious hush pervaded the island during the night. The bedlam of cries and ravings, which ordinarily told of the mad inmates, were entirely lacking. Only one of the 1,600 patients who remained in the giant building, clipped off one wing by fire, was in a sane condition. As a straight jacket is termed on the island, which the insane attend mostly sanely.

The one unit of the 75 on the island was a unit of the inmates housed the most violently insane men of homicidal tendency, who might at any moment have leaped at their rescuers. But they did not. Not a single attack upon an attendant was reported.

"How do I explain it?" said Dr. Heyman, who was a saintly figure, feeling that something very unusual was happening and that it would be well for them to do as they were told. The insane sought calm after the day of sorrow, a day on which the insane attend mostly sanely.

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But One Resisted.
"Personally I encountered only one instance of resistance. I came upon a big, strapping fellow wandering about the grounds in night clothes. He threw off a hand I laid on his shoulder."

"Take your hands off me. You have filled me full of electricity already," he snarled. A sudden upon a bulky guard came and hustled him out."

A scene of today's first investigation. Summoned there were the three attendants whose effective work was chiefly responsible for the rescue of James Hill, the attendant in charge of the ward, Michael Campbell and John Curry.

An investigation, concluded last night by city detectives, resulted in a report that the fire in all probability had been caused by a short circuit resulting from the breaking of insulation. Detectives thought the breaks were caused by the Hell Gate blasting.

A funeral barge moved down the East River shortly before midnight, carrying to Bellevue morgue the bodies already recovered. In only five cases was identification possible. Several war veterans perished in the flames.

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS.
Today—Southwest winds; fair and somewhat milder.
Tuesday—Light local snowfalls; colder again by night.

A shallow area of low pressure which passed across the Western Provinces yesterday is now approaching the Great Lakes.

The weather is fair and moderately cold throughout the Dominion.

Temperatures.
The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Stations.	High.	Low.	Weather.
Victoria	44	36	Clear
Calgary	34	26	Clear
Winnipeg	12	6	Snow
Port Arthur	16	2	Cloudy
Sault Ste. Marie	14	4	Cloudy
Toronto	21	12	Cloudy
Kingston	14	4	Snow
Ottawa	14	2	Fair
Montreal	8	2	Fair
Quebec	2	0	Cloudy
Father Point	6	2	Cloudy
St. John	12	6	Cloudy
Halifax	22	4	Clear

Minus (—) means below zero.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock, last night were: Highest, 20; lowest, 1 below.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 16; lowest, 5.

Barometric Readings.
Sunday—8 p.m., 29.41.
Today—8 a.m., 29.31.

VETERAN ASSESSORS TO BE SUPERANNUATED

Council To Discuss Allowances to Messrs. Grant and O'Sullivan.

"Two years or one?"
That is the question to be answered by the city councilors tonight when they consider superannuation allowances for Stephen Grant and Martin O'Sullivan, retiring assessment commissioner and senior assessor, respectively.

The former was in the city's employ in various capacities for more than 50 years, while the latter completed 23 years in the assessment department.

Both are being superannuated in accordance with Mayor Weniger's appeal for a reorganization of that office, and one intricate puzzle has yet to be solved—what shall we give them?

The mayor urges a grant in both instances of one year's salary. Opposition to this has been registered in both committees, Ald. Judd and Wilson submitting that the retiring commissioner should have at least two years' salary, in view of the fact that his length of service doubles the senior assessors. A decision must be forthcoming tonight.

There is no doubt but that the councilors will give unanimous approval of the suggested appointment of Harry Bennett as the new assessment commissioner, and Sam Glass as his assistant and income tax chief.

WINNIPEG IS ALARMED BY SLEEPING SICKNESS

Many Prominent in Public Life of City Victims to Disease.

Special to The Advertiser.

Winnipeg, Feb. 18.—Sleeping sickness is spreading at an alarming rate in Winnipeg, despite all medical science can do. Last week 21 new cases were reported, and five deaths occurred, and it is feared this week will show a more alarming report.

All attacked are prominent in public life, many being professional men. No poor people are victims. There are over 100 cases here now.

THOMAS A. FORMAN DIES.
Canadian Press Despatch.

Woodstock, Feb. 19.—Thomas A. Forman, for years a prominent merchant here, died last night following a stroke. Deceased conducted a drygoods business, and was a member of the city council for some years. He was born in Port Perry about 65 years ago, a son of the late Col. Forman of that town.

LABOR LEADER IS SHOT IN GUN BATTLE IN CAFE

Tragedy Follows Quarrel Between Two Men in Chicago.

Special to The Advertiser.
Chicago, Ill., Feb. 19.—Steve Keller, prominent Chicago labor leader, was shot to death by Daniel McCarthy, another labor leader, in a spectacular gun battle in a crowded cafe here early today.

Mr. McCarthy, 60, an innkeeper, was shot in the chest by Keller, 45, an innkeeper, who was shot in the head and taken to headquarters, where he is alleged to have confessed.

The shooting was the result of a dispute in the ranks of the Chicago building trade council, police believe. Keller was the twenty-fourth victim of labor feuds in Chicago during the last ten years, police records show.

RETURNED "TRAITOR" DEMANDS NEW TRIAL

Paris, Feb. 19.—Ernest Judet, who fled the country after being sentenced to life imprisonment for treason in war time, has returned to France and demanded a new trial.

He demanded that former Premier Briand and Clemenceau and Premier Poincare, as well as 100 other witnesses, be summoned to testify at the treason hearing.

It is alleged that Judet was a member of a defeatist conspiracy during the world war. Precautions were taken to prevent demonstrations over his bold return.

Always Wanted to be Hero, Maniac Has Chance In Fire

"John Doe" Ushers Terrified Patients to Safety When New York Asylum Burns.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Feb. 19.—A maniac, whom the doctors prefer should be known simply as John Doe, was an outstanding hero of the fire which yesterday killed 25 at the Hospital for Insane on Ward's Island. John Doe had always wanted a heroic role. Twice opportunity had presented itself, but he had weakened. That was when he was sane.

His third chance came after his mind had snapped. This time he made good—but last night, sleeping under guard he did not know it. He seemed as if that huge frame must house the heart of a lion.

Jack Frost Helps City's Unemployed

Ice on Streets This Winter Is Thickest For Years.

In one respect, at any rate, the present winter is likely to make a local record. According to the opinion of the foreman of one of the street cleaning gangs on duty on Richmond street today there is more ice to be removed than for many years. "It's a winner, all right," he said, referring to the quantity of ice to be removed before the streets can be coaxed into their normal summery condition.

Here ice runs seven inches at the sides and six in the center of the street, and it is as hard as flint. Not for years have we had anything like this.

The street cleaning is now going on in practically all the business sections, and is proving a decided boon to the unemployed. The gang out today was made up of 27 men. The personnel of the workers is being changed twice weekly, so as to distribute the money among the city's unemployed as far as possible.

The severe weather has probably been cursed by citizens, but it has proven a real boon to the men who were not for the snow and ice to be removed would be hard put to it to find employment for even part of their time," the foreman continued.

There is no difficulty in obtaining all the men required; in fact, the employment offices have a list of applicants who are ready the minute there is any work to do. Most of the men so employed are returned soldiers.

SIXTEEN PERSONS DIE WHEN TRAINS COLLIDE

Special to The Advertiser.
Rheims, Feb. 19.—Sixteen persons were killed and 38 injured in a collision of the Paris-Nancy express with a freight train here last night.

DEPUTY MAGISTRATE IS NOW RECOVERING

P. H. Bartlett, Suffering From Serious Illness, Is Reported Improving Rapidly.

P. H. Bartlett, deputy police magistrate of this city for several years past, is recovering from an attack of heart trouble at St. Joseph's Hospital. His condition on Saturday last was thought to be serious, but he took a turn for the better yesterday, and is now improving greatly, and an early recovery is expected.

He suffered a mild illness about three weeks ago, and after apparently recovering from this was stricken with heart trouble. He was removed to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he was attended by Drs. Hale and Williams.

Mr. Bartlett is one of the city's most prominent barristers, and for the last two or three years has been associated with T. H. Scandrett in his private practice and has relieved Magistrate Graydon on the bench in police court whenever the latter was absent.

PROHIBITION AGENT IS SHOT, THINK SLAYER BOOTLEGGER

Associated Press Despatch.
Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 19. Carl Metta, 34, until recently a government prohibition agent and who, in his three years of federal service had made himself thoroughly feared by local illicit whiskey runners, was summoned to the door of his home at midnight this morning and shot to death apparently by a bootlegger enemy, police believe. The assassin fired three shots, two through the head and one into the lung.

FACES CHARGE OF SLAYING MAN, WIFE AND DAUGHTER

Canadian Press Despatch.
Dumas, Sask., Feb. 19.—Victor Mason was arrested by provincial police yesterday and will be given his preliminary hearing on Tuesday on the charge of murdering Jean Chauvelon, his wife and step-daughter, Miss Schmidt, whose charred remains were found in their partly-burned farm home near Kennedy, Sask., on Friday last.

FAIL TO FIND LEAK CAUSING DISASTER TO AYLER HOME

Officials of Gas Plant Endeavoring To Ascertain Center of Trouble.

DENIES NEGLIGENCE

A. R. Rand Declares Company Not Previously Informed of Trouble.

Special to The Advertiser

By a Staff Reporter.

Ayler, Feb. 19.—While failure on the part of the Gas Company to make any effort to check the gas leakage is charged by C. Mitchell to have caused the explosion which wrecked the home of Percy Crawford, on John street, early Friday morning last, A. R. Rand, the manager, declares that no report of trouble was made until after the explosion had taken place.

"We noticed the smell of natural gas a few days ago," Mr. Mitchell said, "and the proper authorities were notified. We were informed, however, that nothing could be done until spring. The ground was thought too hard."

"Mr. Rand, speaking to The Advertiser this morning, flatly denied the charge of Mr. Mitchell.

"We were not informed of the trouble until after the explosion," declared Mr. Crawford.

"I did not know that anything was wrong until I was summoned on Friday to investigate the cause. Mr. Mitchell is mistaken when he asserts that the proper authorities were informed. I have always made it a point to investigate any complaints as soon as possible, and the fact that the company was negligent in any manner.

"We are at present working at the home of Mr. Crawford, but have not yet been able to detect the leak or ascertain what caused the explosion."

Mr. Mitchell was the first in the house to be awakened by the explosion. At 4 o'clock he opened his eyes and sensed that there was something wrong. The air was nauseating with the smell of gas and he was unable to rise from his bed. Looking around he perceived the wall of his bedroom was falling outward. The floor had been torn and looking downward he saw flames.

Thought of Fire.

His first thought was that the entire house was on fire, and although weak from the effects of the gas, he managed to raise his wife, Dorothy, the baby of the family, and Mrs. Crawford, who were sleeping in an adjoining bedroom. Then he made his way to the back bedroom where the two boys, Morden and Carmen, were sleeping. The boys were sleeping peacefully, while Mr. Mitchell made his way downstairs with his wife and little girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford were sleeping downstairs in the front of the house, and they escaped through an opening where the front door had been blown out, casing and all.

The firemen were soon on the scene and extinguished the blaze in the kitchen. The seven occupants of the house, strange to say, escaped without injury, except Mr. Crawford, who received a small scratch above his eye from a piece of falling plaster.

People within a radius of a quarter of a mile were awakened by the explosion. In several places dishes were thrown from shelves and broken, and many windows in the neighborhood were shattered.

Mr. Crawford, who is a furniture and automobile finisher by trade, and who went overseas with the 1st Battalion from Ayler, told The Advertiser that the explosion and fire were a direct reminder of some of his overseas experiences. It is doubtful, he said, whether the house can be rebuilt without tearing everything down.

House Wrecked.

Even the foundation is badly cracked, and some of the stones have been wrenched from their places entirely. The kitchen, which was semi-detached, and front of the house is completely demolished, and the outside walls of the house are beyond repair in their present state.

This morning Mr. Crawford was engaged in removing those articles not destroyed to the workshop in the backyard. Carmen, the youngest boy, was an adventurous helper, and he proudly displayed a fruit he had picked out of the debris.

"What did you do when you heard the noise?" he was asked by The Advertiser.

"Aw," he replied, "scraping the dust from the jar of fruit and examining it to see what kind it was. I didn't hear any noise at all. Grandpa woke me up, and all I could see was plaster falling. It looked like snow. Morden and I jumped into the backyard through our window."

There was hardly a piece of furniture in the house that was not broken in pieces. The parlor stove was completely smashed, and the rung of a chair is still embedded in the ceiling where it struck.

Plano Hit Ceiling.

Mr. Crawford declared that the piano must have been thrown against the ceiling, as there is a large dent there corresponding with a corner of the instrument, which is badly splintered. The beams underneath where the piano was found are cracked, and this would also tend to prove that the instrument, weighing several hundred pounds, had indeed struck the ceiling and crashed to the parlor floor again.

Woodwork and flooring was ripped up in every part of the house, and all the upstairs floors had to be braced after the explosion to offset the danger of their falling through, and perhaps be the cause of the house collapsing. The damage, which will probably amount to \$4,000 or more, is covered by insurance.

Mrs. Crawford is recovering from shock and from the effects of the gas she inhaled, and did not wish to discuss her experiences on Friday morning. The family are living at present in an uptown apartment.

A GRANDFATHER CLOCK CAME ACROSS THE OCEAN TO BE SOLD IN LONDON.

This is a wonderfully fine clock, colonial style, in walnut, with the Westminster chime. The clock is easily worth \$450, but will be offered for quick sale for \$300, by John A. Nash, Jeweler, 183 Dundas street. Wherever you will eventually buy.—Advt.

WHEN LONDON BOYS FIRST FOUGHT FOR EMPIRE.

Herewith is shown the departure of London's boys for South Africa, where the Canadians won imperishable glory at Paardeberg. From left to right, passing the old office of The London Advertiser, then on Richmond street.

Smaller picture shows a group of London boys who left for the South African front, in real life, at the Teaple, in the top row are Pte. Little, second from the left; Pte. Wray, fourth from the left; Pte. Adams, fifth, and Pte. Coles eighth. Who knows the others?

MANTELL SEES KAISER IN HIS LAIR AT DOORN

Chats Humorously of "the Great Brute" to Advertiser Reporter.

VISITS LONDON TODAY

More Than Thirty Years Since Famous Actor First Played in City.

"Well, we called at the gates. My sister felt she must drive us round to see 'the great brute,' as she calls him."

"Great brute" was with a pronounced Scotch burr that made it sound extremely venomous, as Robert Mantell, on the stage, one of the greatest impersonators of Shakespearean roles, in real life, at the Teaple, this morning, "took off" the "Broad Scotch" of his one-spends the declining years of her life at Geonek, a small town in Holland, from which point of vantage she can daily level deadly glances throughout the city before we had service restored. There may be some trouble this year, but at present there is no immediate cause for alarm."

An Intimate Chat.

From more serious topics, such as the effect of the movies on the legitimate drama, the conversation was led into a more intimate channel when Mr. Mantell produced several charming snapshots of himself and his sister, against the ivied neatest of Dutch walls. Even more interesting than these, however, was the photo of Mr. Mantell's 10-year-old son, a bright, lovable youngster, posed in front of his grandmother's wintery he attends school.

"We talk to him every Sunday night," Mr. Mantell said. "From San Francisco we talked, and we could hear more clearly than from Chicago to Milwaukee."

"Yes, we use radio, too. I gave the 'Seven Ages of Man' from Pittsburgh and he picked it up in the Atlantic Highlands. How do you like this?"

Snap of "Julius Caesar."

"This" was the last of the snaps—Robert Bruce Mantell, Senior, in the robes of Julius Caesar—but in a pose that surely history never presented the great warrior. With a glance full of fatherly pride bent on that by his side, to wit, Robert Bruce Mantell, Junior, arrayed with gleeful countenance in the dignified toga of the citizen of Rome.

The reason for the "Robert Bruce" is the fact that Mantell is a native of Irvine, Ayrshire, and he has a sequence of Shakespearean plays may have been a "burge" and ousted it from first place, but they haven't vanquished it. He can still produce the "rolled r's" if occasion demands.

Warm Handshake.

Mr. Mantell has the warm handshake of a true Scotchman and a soft, speaking voice, extremely pleasant. Speaking of his roles, his eyes commenced to flash as if the very mention of his role brought before him the scenes of the stage and the eager listening audience.

"The movies have helped the legitimate a lot," he said. "As someone once said, 'the movies are the champion of the actor,' but then there are extremely inconvenient times to move in the champagne served, and the movies seemed to have served a purpose in restraining applause, so that instead of hearing it burst at every scene, it is now reserved for the curtain call."

"Before the movies, if the voice stopped for a moment or two and one became occupied with business for a moment or two, the gallery would sure to call out, 'Come on, pop, have you forgot your lines?' Yes, the movies have trained the audience in a great many ways."

Over Thirty Years.

It is more than thirty years since Mr. Mantell first played here, and at that time the old Holman Opera House was the vogue.

"Of course, I notice a difference, and with prohibition—Here the interviewer sat up curiously.

"Now, about this prohibition question, Mr. Mantell—"

"Well, I have only been here since last night, and to be truthful, I don't believe in prohibition."

"Neither do I," said the interviewer. Both looked sad, and the conversation reverted to Mr. Mantell's favorite role.

"I love them all. I don't suppose I have any favorite. They are all wonderful."

WOMAN IS ACCUSED OF WITCHCRAFT ACTS

Garfield, N. J., Feb. 19.—Mrs. Annette Arnone was arraigned before Justice Baker on a charge of witchcraft, accused by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rubino.

The statute providing penalties for witchcraft has not been invoked in that section for many years, but it is still on the statute books and valid. Thomas Coalavere lost a gold watch and, having heard that Mrs. Arnone possessed supernatural powers, sought her aid to regain it. Mrs. Arnone accused the Rubinos of having the watch and went to the Rubino home. The Rubinos denied the accusations and had Mrs. Arnone arrested on the witchcraft charge.

RECENT COLD WEATHER HELPS POOR PLUMBERS

Many Frozen Water Pipes Are Reported by Utilities Manager Buchanan.

WATER RUNS WASTE

Loss Last Week Through Open Taps Estimated at 250,000 Gallons.

According to General Manager E. J. Buchanan of the public utilities, citizens are experiencing trouble through the freezing of water pipes. To date, the trouble has been located on householders' premises. So severe has been the weather, however, that the fear was expressed more serious difficulty might be met, if the present cold spell continues.

"Water mains are laid five feet underground," Mr. Buchanan pointed out, "and added that at present, the frost had penetrated to a depth of four and a half feet. 'If the frost reaches the main some hard frosts will be caused. In the past, it has reached a depth of over six feet. No trouble was encountered throughout the city before we had service restored. There may be some trouble this year, but at present there is no immediate cause for alarm.'"

Mr. Buchanan cautioned against the practice of allowing taps to run, as a preventive of freezing. That this practice was prevalent was shown in the records from week to week. Last week the average daily consumption of water was 250,000 gallons, higher than the previous week, due to letting taps run all night.

"It is surprising the water that will run through one tap, if allowed to run for 24 hours," said the general manager. "One tap will empty 40,000 gallons in that time. People whose only thought is to prevent freezing, apparently don't consider the waste they cause when they let one or two taps run."

ROTARIANS ARE TOLD OF VALUE OF IDEALS

Rev. G. A. Leichter Delivers His Last Address to Club Members.

Rev. G. A. Leichter, of Adelaide Street Baptist Church, who leaves today to continue his ministry in Buffalo, delivered his last message to the London Rotary Club today at its regular meeting in the Teaple.

He was "Have an Ideal."

Mr. Leichter, since joining the Rotary Club, has been one of its most popular speakers, and the entire session was given over to the last talk, which he will give as a member of it today.

"The sowing of an ideal," he said, "is as the sowing of a seed in a fertile field."

"The ideal in the soul constitutes its increasing glory."

"It was an ideal that sent Napoleon through the impossible to write his name in history. It was an ideal that sent Joan of Arc before the pike. The biggest thing in life is to have an ideal."

"Charles Darwin had an ideal, he went to studying angling and in two years, what had been to him the idlest of hobbies, the study of the life of mollusks, the centuries before the ideal of music which a youth had held before him.

will learn that life consists not in the abundance of 'things possessed' but in the abundance of 'service rendered.'"

MILD WEATHER COMING, U. S. BUREAU PREDICTS

Washington, Feb. 19.—Warmer weather over the eastern United States is predicted by the weather bureau. Cold weather is predicted for today, followed by milder weather generally east of the Mississippi by Tuesday.

No More Will "Hello Girls" Tell Time To Oblige City's Busy Housewives

Today for the last time will the "Hello" girl crook her dainty wrist in order that the man or woman whose clock was not supposed to be as accurate as her watch may know the "time."

As a rule, according to the operators, women were the greater offenders in this matter of ringing up to get the right time. Not long ago the Bell Telephone Company in this city, wanting to know exactly the number of calls made on them, instituted a test and found that in three days there were more than four thousand calls. Now, they don't believe in the clock, but in the fact that many of these calls were from people who were using the telephone exchange simply as a time-correcting and regulating station.

The time wanted by the company must have amounted to quite a large item when it is considered that the number of calls figured that it took the full time of three operators to handle this work.

The man of the house in future will have to depend on his watch each day for one of the down-town clocks. No more can the housewife, busy in the kitchen, and wondering how long the potatoes have been boiling, walk over to the telephone and ask central the time as she used to do. The electric clocks in the exchange are, as a matter of fact, in the ordinary operators' room was other clock in the city, and it was a fact that very often the girls just looked at their wrist watches, and that was the time the inquirer got.

PAT MISSED HIS WATCH AND TROUBLE STARTED

Five Men Arrested in Police Raid on Merry Maple Street Party.

WRONG MAN ACCUSED

Brother Bill, Not Brother Bob, Had Patrick Bell's Watch and Chain.

Patrick Bell, William Andrews, Arthur Shaw and Robert Andrews called at the home of their friend, Charles McCausland, at 128 Maple street, last night, and asked Charles to come out with them. Charles was not to be outdone in hospitality, however, and asked them all in.

They came. They played cards. They became intoxicated and after the fourth or fifth shuffle, Patrick Bell missed his watch and chain.

He thought Robert Andrews and his jewelry said so. Then the fun began.

The police received two calls from neighbors that the noise was too much for their nerves, and Officers Monahan, Fuller and Tomlin were despatched to quell the commotion. The five men were given a free ride to Carling street in the town taxi.

In police court they pleaded not guilty to the charge of disorderly conduct, and McCausland stated that he had done his best to prevent his friends severing diplomatic relations, but to no avail.

P. C. Monahan testified that he had found the five men quarrelling with each other and that the influence of liquor and that the timepiece in question was found on William Andrews and not on his brother, Robert.

quered Chief Birrell.

"In August," replied McCausland. "Yes, and we were arrested then for acting disorderly at the same house," said the chief.

The five men were each fined \$10 and costs, and in passing judgment, Magistrate Gordon told McCausland that he would not get off so easily the next time.

Charlotte Vandaeur appeared to answer a charge of being drunk in a public place Saturday night. She pleaded guilty, and was fined \$10 and costs. Mrs. Vandaeur was finally allowed her freedom on paying a fine of \$10 and costs, and promising to observe the law in future.

MISSIONARY TALK INFLUENCES PASTOR

Continued From Page One.

opportunity for service. You would be heartily welcome."

To Call Dr. McTavish.

Dr. McTavish, who will be invited to Askin Street Church provided Mr. Morris goes to Edmonton, has the reputation of being a "good preacher, and splendid fellow" worthy in every way to carry on the fine traditions of Askin Street church.

During his years in the pastorate of the Methodist church in Canada, Dr. Morris has served in three Ontario conferences, Toronto, Hamilton and London.

Born thirty miles east of Toronto at Whitby, he attended his college course at the University of Toronto, and in McGill and McMaster, his wide sympathies being doubtless traceable in a measure to the breadth of his college studies.

His first circuit was in Toronto Junction, where he was stationed three years, just before the four-year term was permitted under the Methodist discipline. He was subsequently four years in New Richmond church and four years in Clinton Street Church, Toronto.

From Toronto, he went for four years to the First Church, Owen Sound, then to Park Street Church, Chatham. His next move was to Wesley Methodist Church, Hamilton, coming from there to last pastorate, which has been brought to bear upon him to remain in Askin street for a sixth year in evidence of the affection as well as admiration accorded him by the congregation of Askin Street Church.

Regret Over Decision.

Mr. William Copp, a member of the quarterly board, and today the regret over the decision of Mr. Morris, which he stated, he felt safe in saying was shared by every member of the congregation of Askin Street Church.

"Some of the members of the quarterly board confided to me when he said he had finally decided to go to Edmonton," said Mr. Copp. "We weren't prepared for it. In fact, they resolutely refused to let him go. I had it very plain he felt it was absolutely his duty to go. Our feeling in Askin Street is that Mr. Morris has been a great blessing to the church, and in the Methodist church in Canada, in fact, in his combination of qualities as both preacher and pastor."

A strong preacher, his gift was as strong as a pastor. His going was a real sorrow and great loss to us."

Mr. Copp stated an invitation would be extended to Dr. McTavish of Edmonton, of whom most promising reports had been heard.

CITY'S REGISTRY OFFICE COMES BEFORE COUNCIL

Whether the city shall undertake the construction of a new registry office by day labor and under the direct supervision of Building Inspector A. M. Piper is another question to be settled by the councilors tonight.

The outcome is problematical, and a sharp discussion is unavoidable, as there are members of the board of works who frankly oppose Mayor Wenige and Ald. Douglass in this instance.

In any event, the building inspector, despite his obvious reluctance to undertake the task, is outlining his procedure, in case the council as a body approves the recommendation from No. 2 committee.

"We should be able to complete the job within seven months," he said. "It would not commence operations for another month or so, however. I would hire a good building foreman, and two or three good carpenters, with five or six bricklayers. I wouldn't require too many, as they would be stepping in one another's way."

LITTLE LILLIAN IRWIN STOLEN BY MOTHER

In Letter From Jacksonville, Mrs. Herman Gives Details of Abduction.

Mrs. Mary Herman and her daughter, Little Lillian Irwin, are now in Florida. The following letter received by The Advertiser today tells how Lillian was spirited away from her father's home by her mother.

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 14, 1923.

Dear Sirs,—In regard to the publication that was given out in London papers by Mr. Irwin for Mrs. Smith and myself and my daughter, Lillian, withstanding my best efforts, I did visit at Mrs. Smith's for two days before ever knowing where the child was. I was leaving London for Detroit when I stopped uptown and found out where the child was located, immediately went to Burbrook street, found the house, went to the door, opened it and took my daughter—and came on to Detroit. At present am in Jacksonville for a short visit home and friends here.

I am the one who took my girl along, without anybody's help. Mrs. Smith is absolutely innocent. Respectfully yours,

MRS. MAY HERMAN, General Delivery, Jacksonville, Florida, U. S. A.

NAME THREE DELEGATES ON HARBOR DEPUTATION

Three representatives of the county council on the delegation from Western Ontario that will wait upon the minister of public works Wednesday, in an effort to have badly-needed improvements made to Port Stanley harbor, were named Saturday.

They are Warden William Ross, Reeve William Fuller of London Township and ex-Warden John S. Scouens, of Warden Township. This morning Mayor Wenige could not say definitely whether he would be able to make the trip or not. The other representatives of the city council are Alds. P. J. Watt and W. A. Wilson, both of whom are sure going to Ottawa with the delegation.

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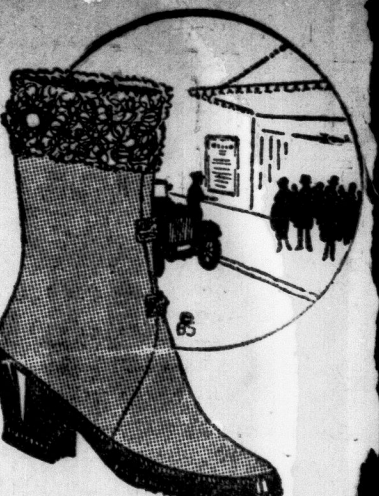
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1923.

Relying on Figures.

The grain growers around Regina do not seem to be certain whether politics is a cement that holds them together or a bone of contention that divides the camp.

Mr. Andrew MacBeth, in giving his report to the Regina local of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers, spoke plainly, and said a serious mistake had been made in entering the political field, because as politicians they were not sticking together nearly as well as they did as farmers. He used these membership figures to back up his argument:

Year.	Membership.
1915	43,000
1919	35,000
1920	29,274
1921	22,664
1922	16,508

It is hard to see where Mr. MacBeth finds cause to arrive at his conclusion. Figures gathered in the neighboring province of Alberta show that there has been a decrease in membership of the U. F. A., but when the provincial election came the farmers won hands down.

The fact that a man's dues are not paid is not very good evidence that he has ceased to act and believe along certain lines. The proportion of Liberals or Conservatives who pay dues to their respective organizations is small, but that does not mean that they are not on hand when the word is passed that an election is in the air.

Our Sense of Security.

Men who are working to corner the "flu" germ say it is so small that it must be magnified 1,000 times before it can be seen under the glass.

When one of the first and worst "flu" epidemics was sweeping the country some bright chap made an easy living selling masks made of gauze that were supposed to keep the germs from getting a chance to enter the mouth or nose.

And it may have been that the wearers of those nose bags had a sense of security, gathered from the idea that the germs might land on him, and look around, but couldn't possibly break through the gauze.

But from what we are told now the germs could walk 40 abreast right through the finest gauze made.

We build quite a few of our houses on sand foundations.

The Public Forget.

The insistent demands that have been made in United States for an embargo on anthracite coal coming to Canada should make us stop and think—or, better still, get up and act.

There is always the danger of forgetting this coal business as soon as the sun starts to shine on both sides of the fence.

When we are scraping around on the bottom of the coal bin and burning anything from slate dust to barrel staves, we are quite willing to admit the research man has a big place to fill and a great work to do.

When it gets warm, and we are thinking of ice rather than coal, these same students of research are apt to lapse back into the class of faddists in the mind of many people.

Some of these patient pluggers who are working away all the time will come out some day with the location of a hard coal deposit, or the formula for making our soft coal more fit for domestic use.

This will come from some man's perseverance rather than via the sustained interest and backing of the public.

Better To Drop It.

It would cause no surprise were the Provincial Government to let the adolescent school act rest until they are a little more positive of the general direction in which it is going to take them.

Municipalities should also be asked for an estimate of the added expense they are going to face when the act gets to the full 18-year age limit of its operation.

There is nothing to indicate that the Drury administration, apart from the minister of education himself, is particularly taken with the adolescent school act.

Its big weakness is in the fact that it has to be interpreted by so many different officers in various sections. The human equation is multiplied in this way. One officer may have tact and everything in his favor, while in the next center the enforcement may be handed over to a man who would make a rumpus of the whole thing.

There are thousands of men in Canada who by their performance since leaving school have shown that they were able to get along with an entrance standing or a couple of years at high school. What supplementary education many of them received was due to their own work, and along lines dictated by a sense of their own need.

They Can Pray Together.

There are many worthy arguments put forward showing why it is impossible to have church union.

The women of the Protestant churches in London organized a number of prayer meetings. They were of all denominations, but they met at the place most convenient. They had certain definite things about which they wanted to pray—missionary endeavors, schools and school children—yes, a half dozen things they all had in common.

And when these women met together in prayer, the idea of creed and of denominational difference was pushed to one side to make room for something greater.

Some day church union may come in that way, and if it does the heads of the churches will neither be able to stop it or even control the shape it shall take.

The Origin of Divorce.

The Canadian Senate has 150 divorce cases to deal with this session. The list shows that very few, if any, people who are prominent in the community are seeking divorce this year.

Most of the cases seem to come from those of ordinary, if not even humble circumstances.

Divorce is often pictured as something that was the exclusive property of the rich. A "society scandal" was something quite nice for the community to talk over.

But here we are drawing the majority of our divorce cases from the rank and file. What has become of the old idea of "love in a cottage." It is not pleasing to think that in Canada we are coming to a point where domestic life for the average family is one bit less wholesome than it used to be.

Note and Comment.

The man who said this was going to be a fine open winter probably referred to the open door of the furnace.

A despatch says Turkey is about to throw her hat in the war ring. And after it's all over Turkey may get the hat back but have no head to stick it on.

About the best compliment that has been paid the French people lately is the selection in Paris of a woman of 58 as the winner in a beauty contest.

"Dabbling in too many things" is the verdict on the slump of one of our large Canadian concerns. It's taken quite a while to learn the lesson of Henry Ford.

This proposed course of schooling for hotelkeepers will, of course, include a little tuition in putting the covers on the bed so the feet won't be hanging through the dashboard by morning.

The New York World has a picture of Mayor Hylan lifting a street car in the next column is an editorial headed: "Hylan Should Die." Is the cartoonist going to let the car fall on him.

Mr. MacBride, M.P.P. of South Brant, in his picture in the Toronto Star. The only drawback is that they went and put these lines under it: "Who came off second best in a tit with Attorney-General Raney yesterday."

London officials order the one-man cars off the streets until an agreement is made between the city and company over certain clauses. These cars are on the rails to carry more people, and when they are off there is that much less carrying capacity. Anything that looks like a new car should be welcomed with a parade and a banquet.

Chauffeurs have opened a clubhouse in New York, and it has letters, S. P. A. E., which mean Society Professional Automotive Engineers. Taxi-drivers? No, sir! Chauffeurs! Not any more! Professional automotive engineer, and don't you forget it! As we used to say on lot 10, con. 4, those fellows are getting stuck up.

President Harding has not turned out to be the success his friends expected. He lacks those fine big qualities that make a man crack the pine table with his fist as he says "Yes, sir, we'll do it no matter what happens." Likewise, he does not seem to be able to lick over the waste paper basket and shout "No chance for that. Get out and stay out."

The Toronto Telegram is quite convinced that Sir Henry Thornton does not know his job. Therefore the Telegram's daily contribution to the success of the publicly-owned National Railways is a knock and a sneer for Sir Henry. The man who will not sit on the floor and pick up crumbs from the Telegram's table should be either deported or shot at sunrise.

The Estevan (Sask.) Progress claims that election expenses of some of the Progressives have not been paid yet. The Dominion elections act allows 50 days to settle debts after a man is declared elected. The Progressive plan of paying for elections out of popular subscriptions has failed probably because these

HAS REAL GOOD TIME DURING PROGRESS OF MEAL.....EXPENSE OF PARTY FORGOTTEN FOR TIME BEING.



TRIES TO AFFECT ATTITUDE OF UNCONCERN OVER CHECK WAITER HAS PLACED IN FRONT OF HIM FACE DOWN.



GETS FLASH FROM FRIEND WIFE-TIME TO GO.....REALIZE: TIME HAS COME TO PAY.....DREADS IT



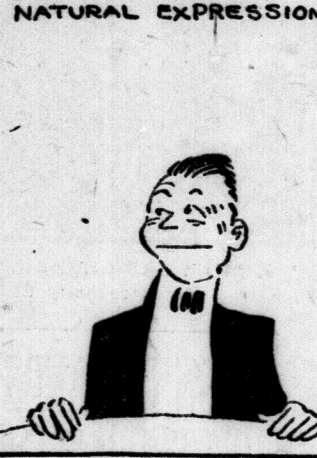
REACHES IN POCKET AND GLANCES IN CARELESS FASHION AT BILL AT SAME TIME. -- TRIES TO LOOK NONCHALANT.



CALLS WAITER TO FETCH CHECK.



STUNNED AT AMOUNT OF CHECK-TURNS RED. LOOKS TO WIFE FOR SYMPATHY... CANNOT RESUME NATURAL EXPRESSION



PATRONIZINGLY PROTESTS TO SEVERAL GUESTS THAT BILL IS HIS.



PRETENDS NO INTEREST IN TIP AND AVOIDS WAITER'S LOOKS.

**Canada Must Have Her Share of Coal.**

(From the New York World).

A suburban resident of New York City purchased his coal from a local dealer, paid his bills, entered his orders on time and expected to continue trading with this dealer.

Then came the coal strike and the supply for the village ran short. The dealer, who had earned the confidence of the village, announced that all his customers would have to run on short rations and economize.

That was not a pleasant prospect, but the suburban resident decided he would have to take his medicine with the rest.

The dealer supplied some coal and the consumer did the best he could with the short supply. Then, in the middle of the winter, the dealer decided to cut off this particular cus-

tomers and not let him have any more coal.

What did this particular suburban resident think of that kind of treatment?

There have been too many similar cases to make the subject pleasant. Coal dealers who have dealt with in such arbitrary fashion have earned deserved condemnation.

But, on a small scale, isn't this a fair picture of what a coal embargo on Canadian shipments would mean on a large scale?

We believe that Governor Smith was wrong in asking for such an embargo and that President Harding was right in refusing to grant it.

"Take care of your own" is a fine sentiment and a good working rule under ordinary conditions. But there are larger obligations of fair dealing and fair play that ought not to be obscured.

Your Health**HOW TO SAVE YOUR ENERGY ON GOLD DAYS FOR GOOD WORK.**

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D., Commissioner of Health, New York City, U. S. Senator-Elect from New York State.

As I write this the air is full of flakes, and the streets are piling up with snow. It is a winter's night of the old-fashioned sort. The weather brings to mind the methods of keeping warm. We use all sorts of devices to escape the effects of cold. But have you stopped to consider the remarkable fact that the temperature of the body varies but slightly the year around?

Whether the night is like this one, or whether it is high noon in the tropics, your temperature will not vary the fraction of a degree.

There are several factors involved in this remarkable stability of the temperature curve. The season of the year, the climate, the food and housing are bound to have positive effects on temperature. But these are not the important things—they may be referred to as the artificial factors.

But without these artificial aids to comfort the body itself possesses all the machinery and equipment necessary to maintain uniformity of temperature. Throwing aside all man-made methods of control, the physical and chemical powers of the body will preserve the standard degree of warmth.

The skin is the great regulator on the physical side. The blood supply is so controlled that it may be increased or diminished as conditions require. In this way the degree of surface radiation is determined.

Upon the amount of blood depends the action of the sweat glands. When necessity demands, these organs pour out a quantity of water which speedily evaporates from the surface of the skin. Just as water in a porous crock is kept cool by evaporation from its surface, so is the body lowered in temperature by the skin evaporation.

Besides this method of physical regulation there is another important means of heat control. This is called "chemical regulation," because it depends on the increased chemical oxidation or burning of the body tissues.

In the cold of winter exercise helps to generate heat. Muscle activity raises the body temperature. That is why we heat our chests with our arms and run about a lot on a cold day.

The involuntary "shivering" of the body elevates the temperature through its effect on the muscles. Undoubtedly this is Nature's way of warming the body after a cold bath.

The amount and quality of the food taken have an important relationship to the chemical regulation of the body heat. There are certain foods which add to the warmth of the body. The

leaves cease to be popular when an election is over.

The Calgary Herald believes Alberta to be a much-governed district. The Herald says: "In this province, with a population of less than that of the city of Toronto, we have eight ministers and 61 members. The eight ministers receive \$50,500 in salaries, and in addition 51 members receive \$122,000 as sessional indemnity. Here is a total of \$188,500 for a year of one session." There can be no doubt that we have plenty of machinery for governing our nine million population. Between senators and members of various parliaments we have about 775 legislators at work.

The Daily Story**HER DIVIDENDS.**

By Clarissa Mackie.

Helen Wright dropped the check and looked dreamily into the fire. "Wonder who Paul Day can be—it must be—it is seven years since father died and left me alone, and once every year I receive this check, signed by Paul Day and no clue to follow save the scrap of attached paper, which always bears the same message, 'Dividends on investment in Day-Wright mine'!"

She smiled as she retrieved the envelope from the waste paper basket and studied the postmark. "Big River, Cal.," she deciphered, and went for an atlas, which she studied closely. "I will go and find it," she told herself that night as she prepared for bed.

Paul Day, big, bronzed and handsome, emerged from the shaft of his mine and discovered a young woman seated on the end of an empty ore car. She wore linen riding clothes, and twirled a stiff black sailor hat on one hand.

"A tourist," and Day groaned inwardly, but his eyes were satisfied with the vision of her sitting there, cool and lovely, with the afternoon sun shining on her fair hair.

He removed his hat and paused an instant. "It may sound inhospitable," he said with a pleasant smile, "but I am wondering if you are expecting to meet anyone here?"

"Why?" she asked curiously. "Because the mine is not being worked, and there is no one here except myself. People have been here from time to time, looking for some of the men who used to work for me, but they have all gone. His eyes turned away and he gazed off into the remote distance; he might have been searching for something unattainable, for his eyes were sad just then.

"This is the old Day-Wright mine, isn't it?" the girl asked, stepping down from the car before he could reply, and coming closer.

"Yes," there was surprise in his tone. "Do you own it?" she wanted to know. "Please tell me all about it."

"My name is Day—my partner, Wright, died a few years ago. You see, he and I worked it together for a while and it looked like a good thing; then his health failed and he went home to the east. I understood that he had a motherless little girl, who lived with a grandmother—he was a fine fellow, who loved the open country, fair-weather man. I missed him. Someone sent me word of his death."

"Didn't his heirs claim a share in the mine?" she asked.

She smiled and he gazed off into the distance. "The lead was a false one, the gold pinched out shortly after his departure, and we had never drawn up any legal papers."

"Yet, you remain here and work it?"

He shrugged. "I have been able to scrape out a little ore, enough to make a living for myself, while I am working for Giant Mines. I am a mining engineer."

"Thank you for telling me so much," she said. "May I ask one question—it may sound impertinent, but—"

"Ask any question," he replied. "Does the Day-Wright mine pay dividends?"

"Yes, a little sharply. "Does the little girl of your partner—does she receive a dividend, too?"

"Yes." "All of it?" "Forgive me, Mr. Day, but I must know—is she needy?"

"I am not sure, but I suppose so. Wright gave me to understand that he had nothing of his own, and that his mother cared for the little girl. I assumed that he had nothing to leave her. He was a good friend of mine and the dividend will go on as long as I am alive, or as long as she

needs them," he ended grimly. At the risk of offending him beyond pardon, she asked one more question. "And when you cannot scrape another bit of gold from the mine, I suppose you will keep on working for the Giant company, and continue to send the child her dividends?"

To this he made no reply, but stood staring off across the ravine to where the sun was sinking in a flame of glory.

"It is getting late," he said, after a while, but she had disappeared, and peering down the trail that wound through the ravine, he saw her mounted on a white pony making for the settlement at Big River.

A week later he received a telegram calling him to New York to confer with the vice-president of the Giant Mines. So he locked the doors that led to the shaft of the abandoned mine, shut up his little cabin nearby, and caught the first train for the east.

An office boy led him to a private room where the door bore the vice-president's name—H. E. Wright. The name was a common one, and when he entered he did not connect it with the man who had been his partner. A girl rose to meet him—the girl who had sat and talked to him that day at the mine, and whose face still haunted him. His heart leaped at sight of her.

"I am the vice-president of the Giant Mines," she told him when they were seated. "My father was your old friend—and I am the little girl you have been sending dividends to all these years—I am Helen Wright, Mr. Day."

He shook hands with her dazedly. "I have never needed the dividends you sent, my friend; but I have hoarded the money and you must take it back. I am rich and I am happy to meet father's friend; and to have you for my friend," her eyes were full of tears as his hands clasped.

Of course, they loved each other. The old mine revealed a hidden store. Paul Day became president of the Giant Mines, Inc., and they both collected dividends of happiness from their ideal love for each other. (Copyright, 1923, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

**All's Well With the Boy!**

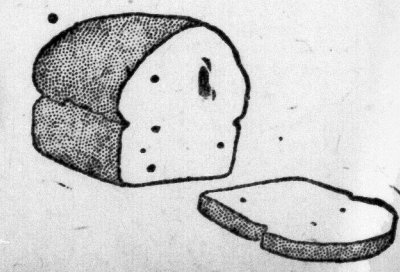
He's eating well. He's eating only the best food for a child. His main diet consists of Neal's Good White Bread—so tasty, so wholesome, so easily digested, yet so building to body and brain.

Is all well with your child? Right food is your safeguard against disease—give him lots of

NEAL'S GOOD WHITE BREAD

"What is good for children, is good for adults."

Neal Baking Co. Limited
Windsor, London, St. Thomas, Sarnia.



Rideau Hall Coffee
Equally as Good from Pot or Percolator
Gorman, Eckert & Co. Limited, London and Winnipeg



LONDON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1923.

PREDICTS CIVIL SERVICE
WILL NOT FACE REVISION

Observers Declare King Will Not Press for Special Committee
To Sift Demands for Abolition—Conservatives Oppose,
While Progressives Suspicious of Move for Change.

RESUME DEBATE ON POWERS RESOLUTION

Special to The Advertiser.
By a Staff Correspondent.
Ottawa, Feb. 19.—The suggestion of Premier King that a special committee of the House be appointed to arbitrate between the demands of governmental supporters for curtailment of the existing powers of the civil service commission, and the general consensus of opinion of oppositionists against any movement for so-called "reform," will not likely be pressed when the resolution of Major C. J. Powers of West Quebec, calling for the abolition of the civil service commission, is resumed this week.

The original motion of Major Powers, when discussed in Liberal caucus, was not regarded as one which the government and the party as a whole could accept, so it was suggested to the member for West Quebec that he should amend his motion for complete abolition, to include the following words:

Would Include Act.
"And to enforce in so far as circumstances will permit the civil service amendment act of 1908," with changes as to salary.

This is the Laurier act, by which examinations were required for entry into the inside service, but which did not include the outside service, and which gave a fairly wide latitude to responsible ministers in connection with inside appointments. The proposed amendment of Major Powers' motion failed to secure unanimous consent of the House for consideration.

Right Hon. Arthur Meighen opposed it, so that the government was forced to deal with it as it originally stood.

Premier King declared frankly that he was opposed to the abolition of the commission, but after setting forth a number of its weaknesses as at present constituted, he said:

Wishes Some Change.
"But I do say, Mr. Speaker, if we are to have merit recognized and the measure of justice which we should have for the service; if we are to

have that economy and efficiency in the public service which we should have, we shall have to get back to where the government has a larger measure of responsibility for how the public service is carried on, where it will have some substantial authority, and will not be managed and shackled by rules and regulations of a body that is responsible to nobody but itself. That in many cases makes appointments and dismissals, but as can be shown if the commission is brought before a committee of the House, by its own appointees who conduct examinations and make recommendations.

The official Conservative opposition, under Hon. Arthur Meighen, is content to find itself in its present position. While not any more adverse personally to the return of patronage does not want to place the power of appointment in the hands of its opponents.

Conservative Attempts.
Union governments in 1918 abolished patronage. Prior to the election of 1921, Mr. Meighen's party endeavored to restore it in at least a partial degree, through the "Spinney bill." The bill was opposed by members of the present government, then in opposition, who suspected the proposed limitation of the commission's powers as an election move.

The shoe is now on the other foot, and Mr. Meighen can afford to remain neutral, although if the government were to provide that any proposed "reform" should only become effective after the next election, Mr. Meighen's party might be included to vote for the reform in question.

Progressives naturally regard the move with deep suspicion.

If any amendments are to be made to the civil service, and as says Robert Forke drily, let the government exercise its right as a responsible administration and bring them before the House. The appointment of a committee is not consistent with the recent stand of the government on the Irvine resolution.

So that it is very improbable that any committee will be appointed under the circumstances.

British Sovereign
Will Visit Italy

Will Be Guest of King Victor at Quirinal Palace.

Associated Press Despatch.
Rome, Feb. 19.—King George and Queen Mary will be the guests of King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena at the Quirinal Palace during their visit to Rome in the spring. The British monarchs will also pay a visit to Pope Pius.

They will be received at the Vatican with royal honors, and Cardinal Gasparri, the papal secretary, will return their call at the residence of the British ambassador in the city. As the cardinal, because of the holy see, cannot go either to the royal palace or to the residence of the British ambassador, the king of Italy.

During their visit King George and Queen Mary will be assigned to the apartment occupied in 1914 by Emperor William of Germany.

WIARTON ATHLETE PLAYS
WITH BROKEN COLLAR BONE

Special to The Advertiser.
Winnipeg, Feb. 19.—That Allen Ashley had played through two periods with a broken collarbone was only discovered after the match. As a result, he will be unable to attend to his business here for some weeks. His brother and partner, "Dad" Ashley, is being compelled to attend to his business, and is unable to devote his time to hockey.

Consequently, at a meeting of the executive of the club, it was decided that the Redmen would be unable to finish their games in the Northern League, deprived of the services of these players. The secretary of the league has been notified that the Redmen will default their second game with Southampton.

SAYS FUTILE OF NEW YORK
TO OPPOSE WATERWAY

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Feb. 19.—It is futile for New York to oppose the St. Lawrence River deep water project and a deep water port at Chicago, Kansas, told 2,000 members of the American Institute of Banking at their 22nd annual dinner Saturday. "The combined pressure of 45,000,000 persons in the Middle West and the Canadian Northwest," he said, "will make the railway a reality eventually." New York was losing its supremacy to Montreal as a grain exporting port.

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES

In so happy that I've taken up this prison welfare work like Mrs. Jones! All the sassies are doing it.

RAISE DRUG PENALTIES.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Feb. 19.—The government's drug traffic bill, which has just been published, increases the penalties to a fine of £1,000 or ten years, or both. The penalties for assisting in the traffic have been much increased. Police are also given additional powers.

DIBS AND DABS

—BY HARRY MOYER

PAN-AMERICAN UNION
TO INCLUDE CANADA?

Late Director-General Refers to Move Before Canadian Club, Toronto.

Special to The Advertiser.
Toronto, Feb. 19.—At the luncheon today of the Canadian Club of Toronto, John Barrett, late director-general of the Pan-American Union and former United States ambassador to Argentina, the guest of honor, said that a definite and powerful unofficial movement has been quietly started throughout the Americas for the eventual incorporation of Canada in the official Pan-American Union of American nations, whose fifth international conference will meet at Santiago, Chile, on March 25, and may be attended by Secretary of State Hughes of the United States.

"Although this project is not specifically included in the nineteen points of the announced program, there are serious indications that it will come up in some appropriate way under new business or one of the titles, such as that relating to a closer association of American nations, in which today the president of Uruguay is taking the lead.

"I have authority to say that it is highly probable and almost certain that the delegation of one of several powerful Latin-American countries, like Argentina, where public sentiment has already vigorously pressed itself on this matter, will assume the lead in this plan. Definite action will most likely take the form of a resolution appointing an international commission to study the subject, and then if the report is favorable, authorizing the governing board of Canada to proceed accordingly in the premises and extend the invitation to Canada on behalf of the present twenty-one constituent nations.

FIND LUMBER COMPANY
CANNOT EMPLOY CHINESE

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Feb. 19.—The appeal in the case of Brooks-Bidlake and Whitall, Limited, against the attorney-general of British Columbia, was dismissed by the judicial committee of the privy council today. This judgment sustains the law of the Province of British Columbia, which prohibits the employment of Chinese or Japanese by timber companies operating on British Columbia crown lands. These appellants contended that the Dominion of Canada had jurisdiction in the matter, not the Province of British Columbia, but the law lords did not accept this view.

EXPECTS TO FIND MUMMY
OF KING IN FOURTH CASKET

Howard Carter Says It Will Take Two Years for Examination of Treasures Taken From Egyptian Tomb at Luxor.

Associated Press Despatch.
Luxor, Egypt, Feb. 19.—In the opinion of Mr. Howard Carter, who has charge of the excavation at the tomb of King Tutankhamen, two years of work are needed in the examination, registration, photographing and treatment of the treasures, which are described as "magnificent and unprecedented in the annals of Egyptology." There is a three-branched alabaster cup, shaped like a lotus flower, and a gold statuette of the sun god Horus. Within the second casket is a third casket, in which it is now virtually certain Tutankhamen will be found.

In one corner of the mortuary chamber is a splendid statue of the goddess Isis, with wings outstretched as though to shelter the dead. There also are a number of sacred boats placed supposedly to enable the soul to reach the world beyond.

Award Cash Prizes
For Forestry Essays

Several Hundred Thousand School Children Compete.

Several hundred thousand Canadian school children will be well informed on the forest conservation problem of the Dominion as a result of a school essay competition for which the Canadian Forestry Association has just awarded provincial prizes.

Sixty thousand copies of the competition prospectus were sent to teachers and inspectors, and thousands of the schools were at once inspired to make their essays accurately reflect local conditions. The cash awards for the province of Ontario were as follows:

First prize, \$25—Mildred Gibbon, Sundridge, Ont.
Second prize, \$15—Helen Kelly, form III, Convent of Mary Immaculate, Pembroke, Ont.
Third prize, \$10—Marie Belanger, 157 Augusta street, Ottawa, Ont.

FRENCH MINERS AT WORK.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Paris, Feb. 19.—Having secured an increase in wages, representing a compromise between their demands and the offer of operators, French miners, who struck Friday, returned to work today.

For Once Clarice Is Pleased With Pa

RESUME CONTEST
FOR CHEAP RATES
TO WESTERN FAIR

Civic Representatives on Board Will Try For 25-Cent Admission.

MEETING WEDNESDAY

Directors Favor a Reduction Conditional on Civic Assistance.

One of the most interesting meetings of the year is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon—the annual session of the Western Fair directors. Mayor Wenigo and his associates in the city council who are members of the board are particularly interested in the outcome. They give ample assurance that they will be in attendance.

As in former years, one of the chief items for discussion will be the question as to what should constitute an appropriate admission fee. His worship and members of the council are still prepared, they assert, to battle again for the inauguration of a 25-cent admission throughout exhibition week.

As has been the mayor's consistent attitude since he first entered the municipal arena in 1921, and in his inaugural address he incorporated his plea that the Western Fair be placed on a paying basis. "Make this an asset for London, not a liability," he said then, and today he is more determined than ever that a change of policy shall occur.

The proposed change of fee has already been informally discussed by the aldermen and members of the Fair board, and it is felt that the latter will be inclined to view with certain favor the council's suggestion. In view of the fact that the latter have already guaranteed bonds for the contemplated erection of a new industrial building.

Ald. Drake lined up with the mayor in his stand for a reduction of rates. "I still advocate a 25-cent admission," he stated. "I submit that it is no use attempting to conduct the fair another year under the old prices. Just consider what the cost is for a man with a large family who is compelled to pay 50 cents admission. I think that something should be done to reduce the cost of the fair. The people are more or less 'sore' with the fair administration. I tell you, a workingman needs good salary this year, with industrial concerns reducing wages and the price of coal and other necessities going up instead of down."

KNOLLWOOD PARK BUS
GIVES SATISFACTION

London Street Railway Manager Says People There Are Pleased.

Improved transportation service has been tendered to the people of Knollwood Park, reports C. B. King, general manager of the London Street Railway.

"We are still studying the situation in this connection," he stated, "and more information will be available. We feel, however, that we are doing quite well under the circumstances, and, in fact, it would seem that the people of that district are getting even better service since the company assumed control of the bus than they had previously."

The general manager explains that he has received no complaints, at any rate, which leads to the impression that all is as tranquil as could be expected. The company merely asks for a chance to make good. Directly the other one-man safety cars are in operation, it is proposed to establish a continuous three-minute service on Dundas street, which should provide even better connections for the passengers to and from the Knollwood bus.

CLAIMS NEW TURKEY BORN,
REPLACING EMPIRE OF OLD

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Feb. 19.—At the opening of the Economic Club at Smyrna on Saturday, when 500 delegates, including delegates of the Russian Soviet government and Asiatic States attended, Mustafa Kemal Pasha was present, says a despatch to The Exchange Telegraph from Constantinople.

"We have to settle with Europe accounts of three or four centuries, not merely three or four years," Kemal is quoted as having said. "The Allies have not yet come to understand that the ancient Ottoman empire has ceased to exist, and that a new Turkish state has been created by the nation which is full of life and energy."

"The absolute independence of Turkey must be assured and recognized."



WESTON WRIGLEY,
president-elect of the Canadian Business Publishers' Association.

BETTER CAR SERVICE
ON WEST LONDON LINE

Ald. Douglass Suggests Change in Dundas Street Switch.

Better street railway accommodation for the residents of the northern portion of West London is urged by Ald. Leonard Douglass, chairman of the board of works.

"I will ask," the chairman assured, "that this be a provision in the city's agreement with the company before the operation of the 'one-man safety' cars is officially countenanced. This can be accomplished by the transfer of the switch, now in front of the ball grounds on Dundas street to the Wharfedale road, near Mount Pleasant avenue."

Ald. Douglass will call attention to this at tonight's session of the council.

TO CONSIDER SAFETY
SERVICES THIS WEEK

Fire and Police Departments To Receive Early Consideration From Council.

What about the fire and police departments? This is a question that seems to bother numerous electors nowadays, and a further announcement was forthcoming at the city hall today, indicating that these matters have not been overlooked.

There will be at least one more informal session of the city council to deal with outstanding recommendations from the mayor's inaugural address, and it is proposed that the council convene this week, if possible, to consider the police, and fire departments, and all civic salaries and wages.

The salary issue is expected to precipitate a sharp tussle, superinduced by the move to disperse with other, each man is expected to be granted a raise. Only when an increase causes another than himself to suffer is he committing crime or sin. We support the mayor's having in my heart for an enemy," exclaimed the interviewer. "Would I be sinning?" "Not unless you did that enemy personal harm," the mayor said. "To believe in yourself is the basis of happiness," he added. "The cure of Christ was effected because people believed in him, and he died and consequently the sub-conscious mind, working in conjunction with the conscious mind, actually cured them. A man is not a failure until he only to become convinced that he is well and he will become well. That in brief, is the essential structure on which the temple of applied psychology is built."

The Advertiser asked Mr. Jack if he did not think people would abuse such doctrines as espoused by him by becoming atheists. To this he answered an emphatic "no."

THIRTY-ONE VICTIMS
OF FIRE IN NEW YORK

Total of 24 Hours Increased When Four in Family Die.

New York, Feb. 19.—Four negroes—a grandmother, daughter and two grandsons—were killed in a Brooklyn tenement fire early today, and a little girl was killed in another tenement fire, bringing to 31 the total of fire fatalities in Greater New York for a 24-hour period.

The Brooklyn fire was the fifth of a series of serious blazes that started Sunday with a fire at the Manhattan State Hospital for the Insane on Ward's Island, when 27 inmates died. The 26th victim was a woman who dropped dead from heart disease at a fire in her Bronx home.

Mrs. Anna Webb, her daughter, and the latter's two sons, six months and ten years old, were today's victims. They died in their apartment home, while the children's father, who was seriously hurt, attempted to lead police to the rescue. Three policemen were badly burned.

Three-year-old Rose Carmino lost her life when a blaze swept a five-story tenement on the upper East Side early today. Her charred body was found in a crib after the blaze had been extinguished. Three other occupants of the building were injured and taken to hospitals.

FEAR CANADA FORGETTING
DEBT TO WAR VETERANS

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Feb. 19.—According to witnesses before the royal commission on pensions, which closed its sessions here Saturday, both the public mind and the provincial and federal governments were rapidly forgetting about their debt to the Canadian fighting-man, and the proper way to see that he gets his rights was to form pension appeal boards throughout the country.

Constituted as suggested, pension appeal boards will be empowered to investigate appeals and award immediate treatment or pensions, but their findings shall be subject to a Dominion traveling appeal board, whose decision shall be final, although it shall not reject a claim admitted by the regional review board without seeing the appellant.

HEAVEN OR HELL
MADE TO ORDER BY
PEOPLE ON EARTH

Rev. George Jack Discusses Orthodox Doctrinal Beliefs From Modern Angle.

HAPPINESS BY RECIPE

To Enjoy Life's Blessings Man Must Change His Attitude, Says Noted Visitor.

Doctrines which orthodox Christianity has frequently denounced as inconsistent with the teachings of its founders, were expressed to The Advertiser today by Rev. George Jack, M.A., metaphysician, lecturer, author and psychologist.

Assertions of Rev. Stikney Grant regarding the divinity of Jesus Christ which aroused general condemnation in the ranks of clergy all over the globe, while not specifically endorsed by Mr. Jack, were, to all intents and purposes, given full approval.

Questioned whether he believed in the divinity of Christ, Mr. Jack said yes, but immediately modified his answer by stating he believed in the divinity of all men. The immaculate conception, virgin birth of Christ, he claimed, was no longer a matter for consideration of intelligent men. Buddha, Confucius, Mahomet and the man on the street were of divine origin.

Mr. Jack also declared that the old doctrine of hell for wicked men had been discarded. The only hell is what men make for themselves. Heaven and hell are in the world today and man is capable of experiencing the tortures of material hell as well as the celestial bliss of heaven during his mundane life.

Happiness by Formula.

"Physical and spiritual happiness," Mr. Jack said, "can be reduced to scientific formula. Every action, belief and peculiarity has a scientific explanation. If people would enjoy the multifarious blessings of this life, they must change their attitude toward religion and life in general. I am preaching the gospel of applied psychology as the one saving science of the world. Knowledge of the psychological knowledge and its proper application enables one to overcome everything in life."

"To the ignorant everything is miraculous. But science explains every miracle. Therefore, if one would understand the so-called miracles, he must understand their foundations. Christ was not miraculous. He was the brainiest man of his time. He understood the world, and he was a thorough knowledge of scientific phenomena. He was wrongly chronicled as being a miracle-monger. The reason we cannot understand his miracle by science today is that we have progressed as far as Christ. Christ is really understood, the fourth dimension, the fourth plane of action, which the ignorant thought phenomenal. In India today certain natives can do things that appear to us miraculous. But it is nothing else than that they understand certain laws of nature better than we do. It was similar with Jesus Christ."

Curing by Thought.

Mr. Jack stated further that the only sin man can commit is the sin which inconveniences or injures another. Each man is master of his fate. Only when an increase causes another than himself to suffer is he committing crime or sin.

We support the mayor's having in my heart for an enemy," exclaimed the interviewer. "Would I be sinning?" "Not unless you did that enemy personal harm," the mayor said. "To believe in yourself is the basis of happiness," he added. "The cure of Christ was effected because people believed in him, and he died and consequently the sub-conscious mind, working in conjunction with the conscious mind, actually cured them. A man is not a failure until he only to become convinced that he is well and he will become well. That in brief, is the essential structure on which the temple of applied psychology is built."

Scores Blind Worship.

"I would eliminate modern blind worship—unreasoning acceptance of the ridiculous, and I would replace it by spiritual religion by psychology and science. The success of M. C. C. illustrates the benefits of auto-suggestion. And this can be carried throughout the warp and woof of all eternity. A man is what he makes himself. Health, happiness and prosperity are within us all by the use of applied psychology. This means an understanding of the mind, its reactions, eccentricities and absolute control over physical actions."

Asked whether he believed it wise to send missionaries to so-called heathen countries, Mr. Jack said: "We think it is wise because we believe our religion is better than theirs. We believe our variety of faith to be more efficacious than Buddhism or Islam."

DUKE BEMOANS BURDEN
OF TAXES IN ENGLAND

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Feb. 19.—The Duke of Bedford, addressing his tenants today, said:

"In the year 1921 my taxation amounted to 12 shillings and 3 pence in the pound. If I wanted to employ 200 men for one year at 30 shillings a week I should require an income of forty thousand pounds, out of which the state would take 24,000 pounds, the men 15,000 pounds and myself the value of the men's work, but not sixpence for any other purpose. "Money taken by the state from employers cannot be sent by them on labor."

SCHOONER SANTINO REPORTED SINKING

Coast Guard Cutter and British
Freighter Stand by To
Rescue Crew.

Associated Press Despatch.
Boston, Feb. 19.—The five-masted schooner Santino, bound from Norfolk to Boston with a crew of 12 men, today reported herself as sinking, 38 miles northeast of Nantucket lightship. A radio message relayed to this port said that the schooner had 14 feet of water in her hold and her pumps were broken down. The British freighter Egremont was reported to be standing by, and the guard coast cutter Acushnet reported that she was on her way to aid the distressed schooner and would probably be alongside by 7 o'clock to-

**RUB RHEUMATISM
PAIN FROM SORE,
ACHING JOINTS**

What is rheumatism? Pain only. St. Jacobs Oil will stop any pain, so quit struggling.

Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil directly on the tender spot and relief comes instantly. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism and sciatica liniment, which never disappoints and cannot burn the skin.

Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle from your druggist, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic and sciatic pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. Old and honest St. Jacobs Oil has cured millions of rheumatism sufferers in the most painful and distressing manner, for sciatica, neuralgia, myalgia, backache, sprains and swellings—
—adv.

**Facial
Blemishes**

Sallow, muddy, roughened or
blotched complexions are usu-
ally due to constipation.

When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus replaces it.

Nujol is a lubricant — not a medicine or laxative — so cannot, of course, try



It today.

Nujol

A LUBRICANT-NOT A LAXATIVE

Grip"

you term "Grip" may be
 more serious—Influenza,
 monia, maybe. Stop it at once.
 OK acts quickly.

**At all
Drug stores**

TWO SIZES
Wm. S. Wright & Co. Limited,
DISTRIBUTORS
 Toronto - - - - - **Montreal**

tongue shows
 s. constipated

**CHILD'S BOWELS
A FIG SYRUP"**

Children Love its Taste
Tasty Little Bowels

your druggist for genuine
"Columbia Fig Syrup." It never
sours or overacts. Full directions
for babies and children of all ages
printed on each bottle. Say
"Columbia" or you may get an imi-
tation fig syrup.—Advt.

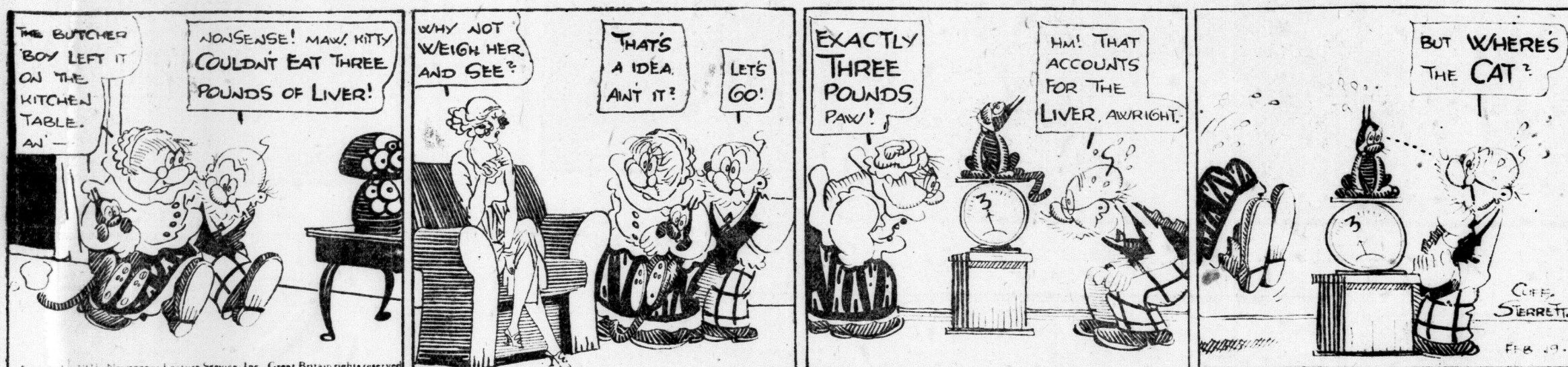
THE GUMPS—PAGING MRS. ANDREW GUMP



POLLY AND HER PALS

The Cat Has an Alibi

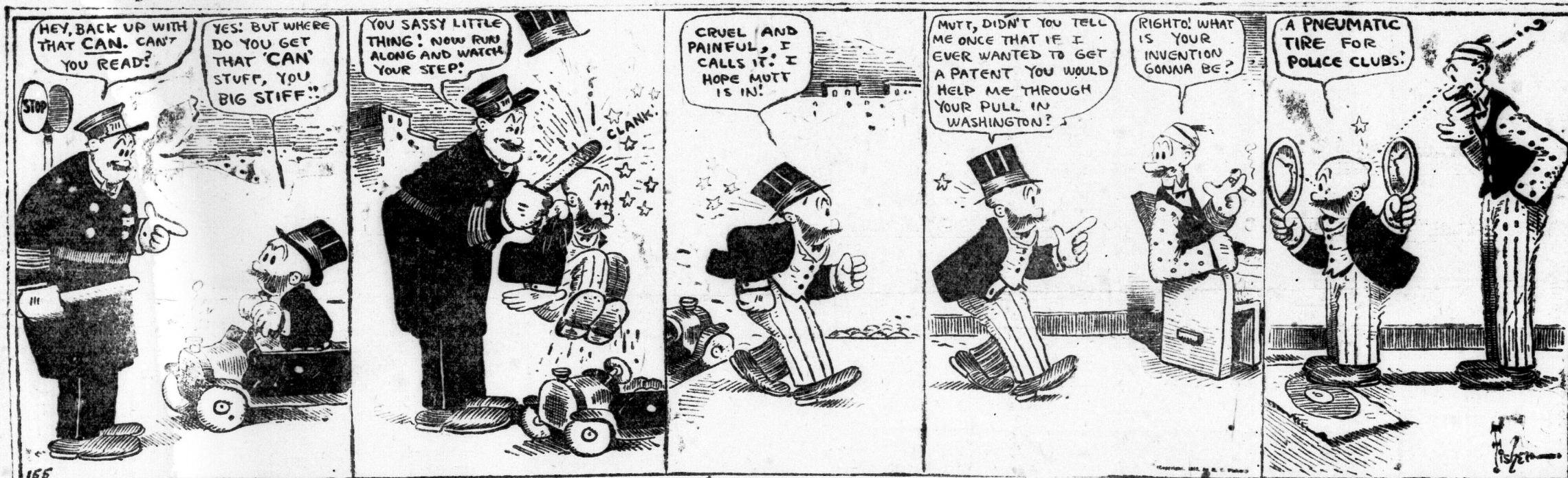
BY CLIFF STERRETT



MUTT AND JEFF

Yes, Necessity Is the Mother of Invention.

BY BUD FISHER



TOOTS AND CASPER

No Dog's Life for This Dog

BY JIMMY MURPHY



GAS BUGGIES

And Then They Complain About Business Being Dull.

BY BECK



BAD LUCK!

DO YOU KNOW IT'S BAD LUCK TO WALK UNDER A LADDER?

NAW—

AND THAT BREAKING A MIRROR MEANS NINE YEARS OF MISFORTUNE?

NO.

AND THAT WHEN A BLACK CAT CROSSES ONE'S PATH SOMETHING IS BOUND TO GO FLOOY?

NOPE!

AND IF YOU FALL UPSTAIRS YOU WON'T GET MARRIED FOR SEVEN YEARS?

ZAT SO?

HURRAH! I FEEL UP THIS MORNING.

THE HOME BANK OF CANADA

Cashing Government Cheques

ALL cheques issued by the Canadian Government may be cashed at their full face value at any office of the Home Bank of Canada. (32)

BRANCHES AND CONNECTIONS THROUGHOUT CANADA
FIFTEEN BRANCHES IN MIDDLESEX AND ELGIN COUNTIES.

THREE BRANCHES IN LONDON.

Market Branch, F. D. Finlayson, Manager, 121 Dundas St.	Main Office, W. J. Wright, Manager, 394 Richmond St.	East London, J. O. Halpin, Manager, 1446 Dundas St.
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For Every Purpose

THERE is a Moffat Electric Range for every home—big or small. And there are Moffat Ranges for clubs, hotels, hospitals, cafes. Moffats of all sizes, to suit all purposes and purses.

Once installed, a Moffat Electric Range saves the householder money in fuel bills. 28,000 Moffat Electric Ranges are in daily use throughout the world. Write for free booklet to Moffats, Limited, Weston, Ontario.

MOFFATS Electric Ranges

For Sale by The HYDRO SHOP

Why strains hurt

Congestion in tissues causes muscular pain. Sloan's scatters congestion. Normal free circulation returns—pain vanishes!

Sloan's Liniment

Made in Canada

For rheumatism, bruises, strains, chest colds

THE PROPER WAY TO TREAT PILES

Valuable advice and information for the treatment of every form of Piles is enclosed with each box of PAZO OINTMENT. The remedy is guaranteed.

The price of PAZO OINTMENT is 60c and you can get it at any drug store. The advice and information goes with it.

ASPIRIN

UNLESS you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting Aspirin at all

Genuine

BAYER

Aspirin

Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains directions and dose worked out by physicians during 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

FAT THAT SHOWS SOON DISAPPEARS

Prominent fat that comes and stays where it is not needed is a burden, a hindrance to activity, a curb upon pleasure. You can take off the fat where it shows by taking after each meal and at bedtime, one Marmola Prescription Tablet. These little tablets are as effective and harmless as the famous prescription from which they take their name. Buy and try a case today. All druggists the world over sell them at one dollar for a case or you can order them direct from the Marmola Co., 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. You can thus say goodbye to dieting, exercise and fat—Advt.

SORE THROAT

IS A COMMON AILMENT WHICH UNLESS CHECKED IN TIME MAY LEAD TO A SERIOUS CONDITION. SIMILARLY A COUGH OR COLD MAY DEVELOP AND REQUIRE SUBTAINED TREATMENT BEFORE IT IS OVERCOME. BUT IF TREATED AT ONCE MUCH INCONVENIENCE AND SUFFERING MAY BE AVOIDED. AN OLD AND RELIABLE REMEDY IS FOUND IN

DR. THOMAS' ECLECTIC OIL

BEECHAM'S

Sweeten the Stomach PILLS

The ADVERTISER'S PICTORIAL PAGE



Billiard playing is becoming a regular rage among women. One of the members of a billiard club for actresses taking a few lessons before a tournament.



Dragomen and boat at Luxor, Egypt, on the Nile.



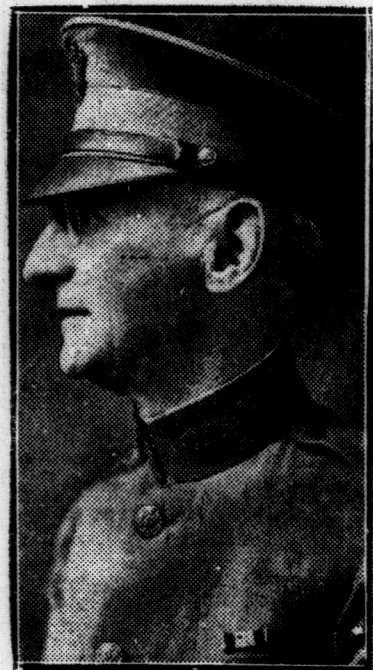
The Crown Prince of Belgium, who is to marry Princess Mafalda of Italy.



The "lady" on the right is the quarter-back of the Dartmouth football team. The photo was taken at a college carnival.



One of the most attractive of the parliamentary women, Mrs. Harry Leader, wife of the M.P. for Portage La Prairie, formerly Hon. Arthur Meighen's seat.



Dr. S. W. Flexner of the Rockefeller Institute, who has just announced the isolation of the flu germ.



Kakabeka Falls, near Fort William, considered one of the beauty spots of the northern part of the province.



Mrs. Grace Ivers Lamb of Denver. Her husband has inherited \$5,000,000 which he has made legally inaccessible till he has proven he is worthy of it. Meanwhile she is working to make ends meet.



Chiefs of the International Baseball League at their meeting in New York this week voted against the draft. Third from the right, seated, is Lol Solman, president of the Toronto Club, and third from the left, standing, Dan Howley, manager of the club.



Sir Horace Plunkett's home in Kiltteeragh just after it had been set on fire by armed men.



Ned MacLean, known as the "million dollar boy," with his physical instructor at Palm Beach.

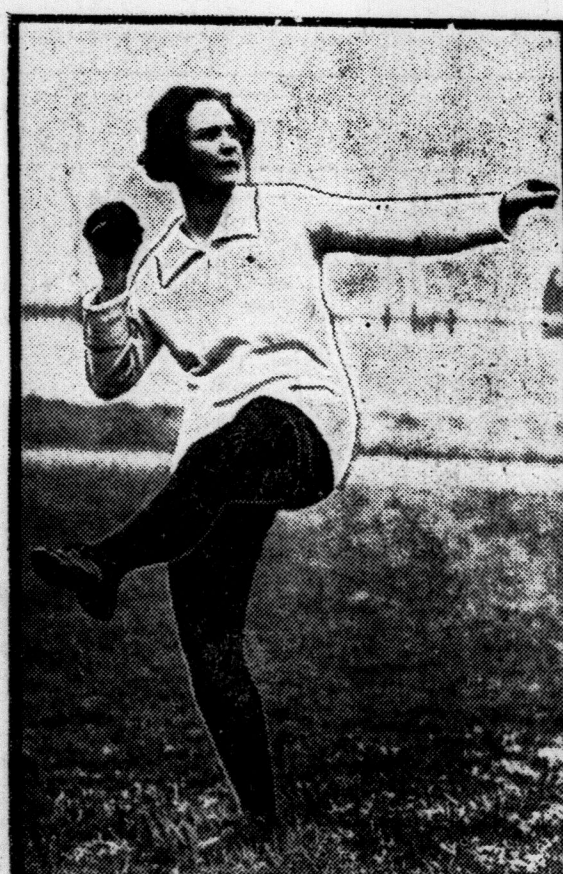


A photo of Mayor Hyman of New York which amuses everyone but himself.

After a considerable time in a variety of countries, Norma Talmadge, movie star, is back in 'Frisco. She is expected to join in the rebellion of big independent stars.



Miss Lucille Atcherson has now been made an official secretary of embassy and will go down in history as America's first woman diplomat.



Miss Sybil Hanner, one of England's champions at shot-putting, getting into condition for the international games.



If it isn't one kind of pet it's another. This Cleveland girl has a flair for making friends with storks.

Rowat's Teas
Used in Homes Where Dining is a
Fine Art.
65c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$2.00 Pound.
T.A. Rowat & Co.
250 Dundas Street. Phone 3061-3062.



**18th ANNUAL
Half Price Sale**
C. H. Ward & Co.
Diamond Merchants, Jewellers and
Opticians.
188 Richmond St. Phone 1084



Wray's Jewelry
LIMITED.
For the month of February 20 per
cent discount off all goods.
234 Dundas St., London, Ont.

WOOD
MOSTLY HARDWOOD.
12" and 16" BLOCKS.
DOMESTIC LUMP
MILLER CREEK
also
CANNEL LUMP
Chantler Bros.
263 BATHURST. PHONE 347.



**Taylor's
Throat and
Lung Balm**
Has been the favorite home-
hold remedy for cough, colds
and all bronchial affections.
Sheer merit alone has made
this medicine the standard
cough remedy for over 50
years.
75c, 65c and \$1.20
Manufactured and Sold
Only At
**TAYLOR'S
Drug Store**
New Address
390 RICHMOND STREET,
Half Block South of Dundas.
Phone 594 for Trial Bottle

**TAYLOR'S
Drug Store**
New Address
390 RICHMOND STREET,
Half Block South of Dundas.
Phone 594 for Trial Bottle



**Smithing
COAL**
Prompt delivery to all parts of
the city
Orchard's
45 York St. Phone 384.



EMILE COUE IN AMERICA

SAYS AMERICA NATION OF NEWSPAPER READERS

Emile Coue Declares Public
Display Insatiable Hunger
For News.

POWER COLOSSAL

Wonders If People Derives Chief
Literary Food From
Daily Press.

By EMILE COUE.
ARTICLE XII.

The following article is the last of
M. Coue's series.
America is a nation of newspaper
readers. Nowhere else in the world
do people display such an insatiable
hunger for news or other matter to be
found in the daily journal. I am
almost tempted to say newspapers
constitute the principal feature of
American streets, so much are they
in evidence. At every corner one
sees a little stall, with stacks of them
piled high in front of the vendor. The
sidewalk and roads are littered with
cast away sheets. The building sites,
of which there seems to be one in
every three blocks in New York, are
convenient dumping grounds for papers
thrown away by passersby. Fresh
editions are put on the streets all
day long, and are devoured instantane-
ously by the still news-hungry public.
Three persons out of every four in
the subway trains have their noses
buried in their papers to and from
their place of business. And it is
the same in every city. One wonders
if the general American public finds
time to read anything else, or if its
chief literary food is not furnished by
the papers.

Have Tremendous Influence.

It is easy to see what a tremendous
influence the daily papers must have
upon the American people. Fortunate-
ly, their influence, on the whole,
appears to be good morally and intel-
lectually. With the exception of
what you call a "yellow" tendency in
a certain but small section of the
press, American journals, besides
being the most enterprising in the
world, endeavor to live up to ideals
of a surprising high order. By their
conception of the role assigned to
them as educators and enlighteners
of the people, they have accepted a
big and important share of that task
of nation-building, to which I have
referred to in previous articles.

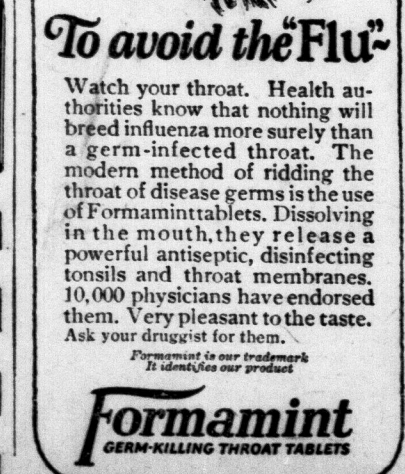
In my hurried tour of American
cities I was often surprised to see in
local papers articles and signatures
which I had already seen in New
York. Generally, such articles treated
of matters connected with literature,
art, the theatre, music and science.
Inquisitive, I asked why and where-
fore, and thus learned all about the
system of newspaper syndication,
which, apparently is practiced now-
where outside America, at least, to
the same degree. What a gigantic
machine for the dissemination of
ideas! Superficially, the system may
seem to be just another example of
American enterprise. It is.

But to me it has an infinitely deeper
significance. Geographical, economic
and political reasons have created the
need for it. America is such a large
country, and the nation is still not
fully developed. A continuous liaison
was indispensable between the
political and intellectual centers in
order to meet demand of the different
states, many of them remote from the
capital (how many Europeans realize
that an express train takes five
days to cross the continent from
ocean to ocean?) manifesting differ-
ent tendencies and developing along
separate lines. So to my mind the pe-
culiar business policy of American
journalism is the result of natural
laws.

American newspapers are the ve-
hicles, of thought, or arteries or
nerves, which establish a constant
circulation of intellectual energy be-
tween the brain centers and the most
distant parts of the country. For a
growing nation like America, with its
mass of imperfectly digested foreign
elements, they probably constitute the
most potent, if not the only means
of welding this heterogeneous people
into a thoroughly homogeneous na-
tion, both politically and intellectu-
ally. It is impossible to overestimate
their power in this respect. Their
force of suggestion in the matter of
moulding public opinion and guiding
national development must be colossal.
And, as I have said, I believe news-
papers do their work well and con-
scientiously.

Urges People to Build.

Just as one illustration among
thousands of others, I should like to
mention a result obtained by the



hammering of an idea by the news-
papers. In almost every paper I
picked up in the different cities I
found an article urging the people to
build and giving the reasons. I have
just seen figures showing building
throughout the country has been in-
creased by more than 30 per cent.
Americans are accustomed to their
papers, but the foreigner cannot but
be impressed and amazed at the size
of them and the quality and diver-
sity of their contents, especially the
Sunday edition of the leading or-
gans, like the New York World.
Often running to a hundred pages,
they are veritable encyclopedias, and
a faithful mirror of the world's
thought and activity in every branch
of intellectual, artistic, scientific,
political and economic life. There is
food for thought in them for all. The
literary supplement, for instance,
embraces the world's productions,
and each article is written in such a
way that, when one has read it, he
feels as if he had read the book it
reviews, instead of the usual tire-
some platitudes poured out in Europe
in the guise of "criticism."
There is a short, brightly-written
lesson in American history for the
children: a story by a leading
American author, and articles on
every topical phrase of home or for-
eign movement, social, political or
intellectual. Nothing is omitted.

Learns of Latest Methods On Rearranging the Face

Typical Photographer Is Honored by a Visit From a Humorist,
Who Proceeds To Expose Him.

By STEPHEN LEACOCK.

"I want my photograph taken," I
said. The photographer looked at me
without enthusiasm. He was a
drooping man in a gray suit, with
the dim eye of a natural scientist.
But there is no need to describe him.
Everybody knows what a photo-
grapher looks like.
"Sit there," he said, "and wait." I
waited an hour. I read the Ladies
Companion for 1912, the Girls Maga-
zine for 1902 and the Infants Journal
for 1888. I began to see that I had
done an unwarrantable thing in
breaking in on the privacy of this
man's scientific pursuits with a face
like mine.

After an hour the photographer
opened the inner door.

"Come in," he said severely.
I went into the studio.
"Sit down," said the photographer.
I sat down in a beam of sunlight
filtered through a sheet of factory
cotton hung against a frosted sky-
light.
The photographer rolled a machine
into the middle of the room and
crawled into it from behind.
He was only in it a second—just
time enough for one look at me—
and then he was out again, tearing at
the cotton sheet and the window
panes with a hooked stick, appar-
ently frantic for light and air.

The Photographer Sighs.

Then he crawled back into the ma-
chine again and drew a little black
cloth over himself. This time he
was very quiet in there. I knew that
he was praying and I kept still.
When the photographer came out
at last, he looked very grave and
shook his head.
"The face is quite wrong," he said.
"I know," I answered quietly; "I
have always known it."

He sighed.

"I think," he said, "the face would
be better three-quarters full."

"I'm sure it would," I said enthu-
siastically, for I was glad to find that
the man had such a human side to
him. "So would yours. In fact," I
continued, "how many faces one sees
that are apparently hard, narrow,
limited, but the minute you get them
three-quarters full they get wide
large, almost boundless in—"

But the photographer had ceased
to listen. He came over and took
my head in his hands and twisted it
sideways. I thought he meant to
kiss me, and I closed my eyes.

But I was wrong.

He twisted my face as far as it
would go and then stood looking at
it.

He sighed again.

"I don't like the head," he said.

Mouth, Eyes and Ears.

Then he went back to the machine
and took another look.

"Open the mouth a little," he said.
I started to do so.

"Close it," he added, quickly.
Then he looked again.

"The ears are bad," he said; droop
them a little more. Thank you. Now
the eyes. Roll them in under the lids.
Put the hands on the knees, please,
and turn the face just a little up-
ward. Yes, that's better. Now, just
expand the lungs! So! And hump
the neck—that's it—and just con-
tract the waist—ha!—and twist the
hip up toward the elbow—now! I
still don't quite like the face, it's
just a trifle too full, but—"

I swung myself round on the stool.

"A Moment of Animation."

"Stop!" I said, with emotion, but
I think with dignity. "This face is
my face. It is not yours. It is mine.
I've lived with it for over forty years,
and I know its faults. I know it's out
of drawing. I know it wasn't made
for me, but it's my face, the only
one I have—"

I was conscious of
a break in my voice, but I went on
—"such as it is, I've learned to love it.
And this is my mouth, not yours.
These ears are mine, and if your ma-
chine is too narrow—"

Here I started
to rise from the seat.

Snick!

The photographer had pulled a
string. The photograph taken. I
could see the machine still stag-
gering from the shock.

"I think," said the photographer,

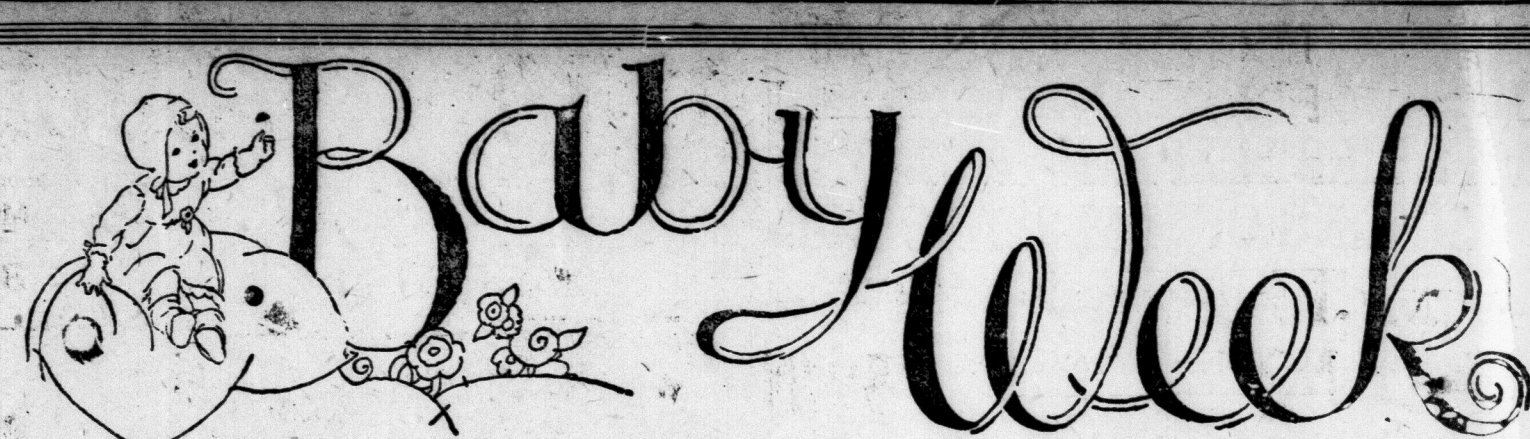
Enterprise is naturally one of the
first characteristics of the American
editor. His finger is ever on the
pulse of the world, and on that of
his own people. Brain registers the
faintest movement and change in in-
ternational affairs. He will get the
news for his paper at all costs, and
will pay extravagant sums to harness
to his columns the minds of the lead-
ing men and women on the world
stage. He is a dynamic force in the
national machinery. Shaping
national policy, swaying public opin-
ion, a maker of the people's chiefs,
he conscientiously plays his role as
a guardian of the nation's ideals.
The terrible importance of the
above strikes one forcibly when it is
realized that an article on a political
or social subject may be printed in
75 different provincial newspapers,
some of them with huge circulations.
The course of history can be
changed by the forces commanded
by American newspapers.

(Copyright, 1923, United States, Great
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American Newspaper Alliance and New
York World-Telegram Publishing Com-
pany). All rights reserved. Unlicensed
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Strained Eyes

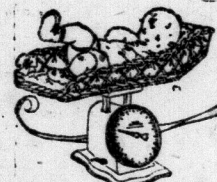
Can be cured very readily by
properly constructed glasses. The
Brown Optical Co. have had 28 years'
experience in examining eyes and
fitting correct glasses. 223 Dundas
street, phone 187. Branches at Ham-
ilton, Windsor and Montreal. Adv.

223



An Always Important Event for Mothers

Starting today, we inaugurate a special display of EVERYTHING THAT BABY NEEDS, and the display is composed of many special purchases of garments and other necessities for baby that every mother will want to see, and they are marked at prices that thrifty mothers will be keen to profit by.



Such delightful collections of Baby Dresses;
Such charming groups of Baby Coats;
Such attractive offerings of Baby Underthings.

Then we have included in the week's presentation all of the accessories that baby life requires, including Baby Carriages and all the items of equipment for baby's comfort when outdoors, as well as at home. Visit the Infants' Shop this week.

A Beautiful Assortment of Hand-Made Dresses and Gertrude Skirts

Infant's First Dress, beautifully embroidered
in fine French lawn, lengths 25 and 27 inches.
Prices \$3.00 to \$5.50
Infant's First Dress of fine French lawn, with
touches of hand-drawn work; 25 and 27
inches long. Prices \$1.75 to \$3.00
Dainty French Dress for ages 6 months to 3
years, beautifully embroidered on fine French
lawn, some finished at the bottom with hand-

embroidered scallops, others with deep hand-
stitched hem. Prices \$1.75 to \$4.00
Infant's Gertrude Hand-Made Skirts. Prices
..... \$1.75 to \$3.00
French display in the Infants' Dept.

SPECIAL
5 dozen only, Fine White Embroidered
Dresses, kimono style, for ages 1, 2 and 3
years. Special price \$1.25
Infants' Shop—Fourth Floor.

Interested Perhaps In Needlework



We are now showing a very complete
variety of new stamped pieces designed
for many uses for the coming season. A
good time now to work them up and have
them ready.

Stamped Rompers, on unbleached cotton,
made up, very little work 75c each
Stamped Cushions, with pretty designs
for children 50c
Crib Covers to match \$1.00 each
Buffet Sets, three-piece, hemstitched
edge, stamped in pretty designs, 50c set
Buffet Sets, three-piece, pure linen, three
designs for embroidery. Special \$1.65 set
Center, 26-inch, to match \$1.75
Stamped Cushions, dainty designs front
and back 50c, 65c and 75c each
Stamped All-Linen Pin Cushions. Price
..... 35c each
Fourth Floor.

Dressmaking Instruction Classes Begin Today

More than half the num-
ber of pupils that can
possibly be accommodated
during the three weeks'
course have already been
enrolled.

There are five classes
daily, but not more than
four or five pupils in each
class, as Madam Rupert
gives personal instructions
to each and every pupil.
Your lessons will be ar-
ranged during the three
weeks to suit your per-
sonal convenience.

Enroll today, before the
classes are all filled.
Course of six lessons. \$5

Table Silverware—Rogers 1847 The New "Ambassador" Design

One of the standard and guaranteed lines of the well-known Rogers' 1847 quality Tableware. We have now a complete range in the Ambassador design, which has become so popular since its introduction—and the prices are so reasonable.

ROGERS' 1847 AMBASSADOR DESIGN

Teaspoons	\$7.50 dozen	Meat Forks	\$2.00 each	Gravy Ladles	\$2.50 each
Coffee Spoons	\$7.50 dozen	Berry Spoons	\$3.25 each	Individual Butter Spreaders	\$12.00 dozen
Dessert Spoons	\$13.50 dozen	Pickle Forks	\$1.50 each	Individual Salad Forks	\$14.50 dozen
Soup Spoons	\$15.00 dozen	Tomato Servers	\$3.50 each	Bouillon Spoons	\$13.00 dozen
Table Spoons	\$15.00 dozen	Pie Server	\$4.00 each	Dessert Hollow Handle Knives, flat forks, set of six	\$17.50 set
Sugar Shells	\$1.35 each	Olive Spoons	\$1.75 each	Dessert Flat Handle Knives and Forks, set of six	\$13.00 set
Butter Knives	\$1.50 each	Cream Ladle	\$2.00 each		

East Side, Main Entrance.

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Parts and Accessories
clearing at 1-4, 1-3 to 1-2
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Third Floor.



BLOSSOM TIME MUSIC
Song of Love and the
Serenade. His Master's
Voice Records, 10-inch
Double Side, \$1.25.
Third Floor.

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FAIR PRICE
AND OF
FULL NUTTY FLAVOR
PHONE 944 OR HAVE OUR WAGON CALL.

R. FAIRFUL
262 OTTAWAY AVENUE. LONDON.

223

gift may have been. I wanted some-
thing that my friends might keep
after my death, to reconcile them to
my loss. It seems that I was mis-
taken. What I wanted is no longer
done.

"Go on, then, with your brutal
work. Take your negative or what-
ever it is you call it—dip it in sul-
phide, bromide, oxide, cowhide—
anything you like—remove the eyes,
correct the mouth, adjust the face,
restore the lips, reanimate the neck-

Can You Deliver the Goods?

Can you take the Bigger Work, Mr. Office Man, that
will come to you—or someone else in your office?

Desk organization measures
office men and women. The
boss can tell from the condi-
tion of your desk whether you
are ready for a better job, or
flinching in your present work.
Work-Organizer will help you.
Priced at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$4.50 and
\$6.50. Come in and see them.

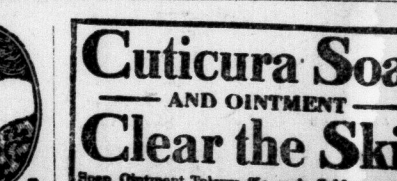
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Make the Use of Murine
Daily Habit. This Refreshing Eye
Lotion soon makes Eyes Clear,
Radiant, Beautiful, Harmless,
Enjoyable. Sold by All Druggists.



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for your EYES



Duofold
The 25 Year Pen

Over-size barrel holds
nearly twice the ink of the
ordinary. Native Iridium
point as smooth as a jewel
and guaranteed 25 years.
Step in and see this
lustrous classic with jet
black tips and neat, gold
pocket clip.

Cuticura Soap
AND OINTMENT
Clear the Skin