SEVEN SECTIONS FIVE CENTS

The Toronto Sunday World

THIRD EDITION

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BRITISH TROOPS CONTINUE TO PROGRESS

THEY HAVE ADVANCED TO HIGHWAY OF HELL

CANADIANS REPULSE HEAVY ATTACK BY PRUSSIAN REGIMENTS

RUSSIANS INFLICT CRUSHING DEFEATS ON TURKISH ARMIES

TURKISH ARMY BADLY BEATEN BY RUSSIANS

Attempt to Drive Back Czar's Troops Has Met With Failure

OTHER FAILURES ALSO

Large Number of Turkish Prisoners and War Supplies Captured

Canadian Press Despatch.

TIFLIS, TRANS-CAUCASIA, March 13, via London.—An attempt on the part of the Turkish army, operating in Turkish Armenia, to drive back the Russian forces, which have advanced westward along the shore of the Black Sea from Batum, has met with defeat. The Turks assumed the offensive in the River Tchoruk district on March 6, but were thrown back. The Russians captured an entire battery of the Turks' guns.

Reverses also have been sustained by the Turkish forces in northwestern Persia. They were compelled to retreat a considerable distance in the districts of Khoi and Dilman. At Dilman, which is 60 miles north of Urumiah, the Russians captured several heavy guns and a quantity of ammunition. The Turks lost heavily in killed and wounded and the Russians took a large number of prisoners.

SEVERE FIGHTING BY SEVENTH DIVISION

Further Progress Was Made in the Direction of Aubers

AIR CRAFT IS ACTIVE

Sir John French Says Two Railway Junctions Were Destroyed

Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, March 13.—General Sir John French, commander-in-chief of the British forces on the continent, has sent the following despatch to the war office:

"A little further progress in the war was made today by the seventh division in the direction of Aubers. The fighting has been very severe, as the enemy was strongly reinforced this morning opposite my right by at least two divisions. We captured 612 men, however, and I hear there are more to come in.

"Our aircraft have been very active, and the railroad junctions at Don and Douai have been destroyed."

MENINGITIS OUTBREAK IS FEARED AT LONDON

Camp Doctors Find One Case and Isolate Twenty Soldiers

Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, Ont., March 13.—An outbreak of spinal meningitis is feared at the camp of the 33rd battalion of the second Canadian contingent in training at the fair grounds. A few days ago Pte. Houghton, who enlisted at Windsor, became ill, and yesterday the case was diagnosed as spinal meningitis. 20 soldiers who shared the same sleeping quarters with Houghton have been isolated.

See the Back Page

On the back page of this section of The Sunday World will be found the page announcement of the Robert Simpson Company. Some very attractive offerings are made, all at the one price —$1.95. Read it carefully. It is well worth while.

The Kaiser's Plight

Things are not going well with Kaiser Wilhelm. Nothing has gone well with him since the war started. Always excepting the marching of his army into Belgium and France in the first days of the campaign. Richard Harding Davis was so impressed by these miles of men moving with such precision, such a resistless swing, that he thought the war was only a matter of a few more weeks. How the regiments marched on the sides of the roads, the middle space left for the rushing motors of the officers and the staff, how all was working out on a plan and on the dot. Not a single thing had been forgotten. Poor Richard found his face muscles twitching in time to the army cadence and its throbe. And everything was spick and span.

Now the Months Have Sped On

But that was six months ago. The rhythm long ago went out of the machine. So also the zip and the swing of the men; the big guns tugged up by their motors began to get in mud at places yet to get into action and do serious damage to the Belgian towns and monuments; the advancing columns of mechanical precision began to turn aside and to take to trenches; they were checked on the way to Paris; their new lines and new tactics came into operation; more men took to more trenches, and the big guns fired thousands and thousands of tons of ammunition. Things were changing and contrary to expectations!

The Allies Begin to Get Together

The allies began to appear in numbers and to act on a plan; a line of allies seemed to shape up wherever a line of invaders was found; more and more they all took to trenches; serious engagements occurred; thousands and thousands of men were mowed down; delays occurred, the transport motors and big guns were getting stuck in the mud; bad roads came along; rivers began to swell; it was difficult to cross them, at times impossible to cross them. The railroad trains from Germany poured in more men, more munitions, more horses, more motors, more supplies and more doctors and nurses; and still the transport service began doing a business toward the rear; the invaders were talking more and more about communications with the base!

And Another Battle Front Took on Form

A little later on at the east, in East Prussia, in Poland, in Austria, there were marches toward Russia; Russian lines began to form up and Russian advances and their retreats to be noticed; great slaughter on both sides; thousands of prisoners taken on each side; bad weather, swollen streams, stalled transports, mired guns, munitions abandoned. The best of the German generals were sent to the east. The kaiser was rushing from the east to the west and back again in his flying express trains and in his high speed motors.

Two Campaigns and Two Hold-Ups

Two campaigns were raging, reverses were being met; two sets of bad weather and swollen streams; two great lots of prisoners to deal with. And Austria was having trouble with Servia. And yet more men and more supplies had to be sent forward; and the transportation requirements for service to the two rears grew more impressive. Ammunition was going into smoke by thousands of tons. Instead of clockwork there was clogwork—things were clogging.

And the Sea Called

The German navy was bewildered. It didn't quite know what to do, but it was not doing much. Most of it was havened where it could do little and lose less. And the aircraft and the undersea boats were a source of anxiety; everything called more and more for generalship, for campaign planning, for keeping the machine in action, if not in rhythm. Richard Harding Davis could not have found, had he looked for it, the methodical swing of the invaders that so impressed him at the start.

Diplomacy Calls

And a high-tensioned policy in regard to international relations began to overshadow things and to call for much attention. Diplomats had to be sent here and there and correspondence kept up. Governments were asking questions. Parliaments were talking and acting. Colonies were being lost. Ports in Asia were threatened by Japs. Envoys with gold to influence newspaper opinion had to be sent to America. The spy system had to be overworked. Turkey needed even more attention than Austria: two derelicts had to be carried, as well as two land campaigns, not to mention the navy. The food supply began to ask questions at home; the government and administration of Germany itself was becoming an enormous problem. The highly-organized bureaus and departments were being strained. Everybody was wanting money, and the finances of the war, of the nation, of business, demanded more attention. Paper money was being printed; gold had to be collected in. Copper, nickel, cotton, food had to be got in, while a blockade began to take on form. Pressure in every direction was more and more to be felt. Things were breaking at points.

At Sea There Was Trouble

The German ships were more of them held back in port. English ships and navy, commerce and business, were flowing their way. The British Parliament was doing business, Kitchener was pressing his plans into shape; absolute order and cheerful acceptance of the burdens and of the situation was shown everywhere.

But the Pressure and Strain Grew

In every direction, then, Germany finds the pressure and strain growing, growing so intense that the fuse plugs blow out in unexpected quarters. The financial strain has concentrated in the financial centres, and from there is reflected back on the people. And what is bearable by the banker is unbearable to the little fellow—he goes to pieces. And think of the strain over the Dardanelles, about Italy, about the United States, about the consequences of the absolute defeat of Turkey almost immediately, and the collapse of Austria in the near future. More paper money to be issued. Yes, the strain is blowing out the plugs and the current fails in consequence. And every day now will see more pressure, more plugs blowing out. And then there will be short-circuiting and cross-currents, and the human machines will start to blow up; even a stoical German can blow up at last. But the kaiser is under the most stupendous pressure in trying to keep in the centre of it. But even the kaiser must of necessity soon blow up from strain.

STILL TRYING TO MAKE ITALY ENTER THE WAR

Prince Von Buelow Continues Propaganda on Behalf of Germany

WHAT THE ALLIES SAY

No Pressure Exerted, But Italy is Left to Judge for Herself

Canadian Press Despatch.

ROME, March 13.—Prince von Buelow, the German ambassador here, is continuing his active propaganda, the purpose of which is to induce Italy to stand by Germany. He is assuring the Quirinal that Germany undoubtedly will be successful in prevailing upon Austria-Hungary to satisfy the Italian claims.

These date back to the war of 1866, when the Venetian provinces were ceded to Italy, and it is the first time they ever have been recognized in Berlin.

Princess von Buelow is a member of a well-known Italian family. She and her husband have been giving a series of receptions and dinners to senators and deputies and even members of the cabinet have been invited.

The Allies Side.

To this campaign the diplomatic representatives of the allies are opposing a policy radically different in its outer manifestations. They are not endeavoring to exert pressure upon Italy to induce her to change her attitude. They leave her to judge how her interests will be served. They do, however, call attention to the way in which the situation has changed since last October. The picture today, as they are constantly presenting it, is that Great Britain has one million men on the continent. France has organized her reserves, the Turco-German attack on Egypt evidently has come to failure, the blockade against Great Britain has been of questionable success, and the forcing of the Dardanelles with the consequent occupation of Constantinople is proceeding satisfactorily.

WIFE AND CHILDREN WILL SHARE ESTATE

Hugh Cooper Left Five Thousand Dollars for His Family

Hugh Cooper, 29 Ann street, who died February 15, left an estate of $5000, to be divided between his widow, Eliza Cooper, Lizzie Cooper, a daughter, and two sons, Henry and Samuel.

Will of David T. Henry, who died January 10, reads that his estate of $6743 be given to his widow, Margaret A. Henry, 190 Roselawn avenue, Toronto.

One thousand and forty-five dollars was left by Miss Janet M. Yule, who died October 9, 1909. Beneficiaries are Mrs. Susan McClymont, Toronto, two brothers, John and Peter, and a sister, Mrs. Barbara Yule of Brantford.

GERMANS MOVE HEADQUARTERS OUT OF LILLE

British Artillery Fire Was Too Accurate for Enemy's Comfort

BRITISH STILL GO ON

Efforts to Drive Back Their Advance Meet With Failure

Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, March 13.—The British army, to which has been assigned the task of leading the present attack on the western battlefront, is still attempting to push forward, and thus far German efforts to drive it back apparently have failed.

Today's official report from Berlin says that an effort to recapture Neuve Chapelle made progress for a time, but was abandoned later when the Germans encountered superior forces of British. The correspondent of a Paris newspaper telegraphs that the British artillery fire was so accurate that the Germans moved their headquarters from Lille.

Spasmodic fighting was in progress yesterday at Champagne and the Vosges, but apparently the French army is leaving the initiative to the British, as no serious engagements were in progress excepting in the vicinity of Neuve Chapelle.

Enemy Lost Heavily.

The Germans lost very heavily in the fighting for the British and Canadians fought with magnificent bravery. Their success overwhelmed them with joy. All the soldiers coming back from the front are beaming with pleasure and singing cheerily.

One thousand German prisoners were taken. Several hundred of these, including some officers, who were captured at Merville, were lodged temporarily on canal barges on the Lys. The German officers are unbending and are trying hard to maintain their confident attitude. The men are a mixture of very old and very young. They seem depressed and are a sad sight. Their well worn uniforms are bespattered with mud.

The battle continued on Thursday as fiercely as ever. The British do not disguise their confidence in their ability to make a prompt clearance to the northwards.

The Germans state the new attack in northern Poland has thus far been successful and that the Russians have been compelled to fall back beyond the River Bobr.

FOUR BOYS KILLED WHEN TANK BURNED

Oil Was Ignited by Sparks From Passing Freight Engine

SEVEN OTHERS HURT

Firemen Were Unable to Get Near, So Hot Were the Flames

Canadian Press Despatch.

NEW YORK, March 13.—The explosion of a large oil tank adjoining the Long Island Railway freight yards, in the east New York section of Brooklyn, shortly after noon today, killed four boys and seriously injured seven other persons.

Four men, employes of the Drew Levick Co., who owned the tank, were reported missing.

The tank was partly underground and was said to have contained 11,000 gallons of oil. The force of the explosion shattered windows for a radius of several blocks.

The four boys killed were playing near the tank and met instant death. Those injured were passersby in the street, who were knocked down.

The oil in the tank is believed to have been ignited by sparks from a freight engine in the railroad yards.

The fire which followed burned so fiercely that the firemen were unable to get near it.

FOR BOYS AT FRONT.

Lists of Easter boxes to send to the boys at the front may be had by phoning Coll. 1153. The name of the firm from which these boxes may be procured will be sent out with the lists.

TWO CANADIAN BRIGADES DEFEAT PRUSSIAN ATTACK

Several German Companies Repulsed in a Heavy Attack---Infantry and Artillery Doing Exceptionally Well in Action

Direct Cable to The Toronto World by John A. MacLaren.

SHORNCLIFFE Camp, Eng., March 13.—In recent severe fighting along the Canadian front, with infantry and artillery operating, the Canadians have done exceptionally well. An officer who has just returned from the base in France states that two brigades were in a heavy action and attacked several companies of Prussians, whom they repulsed. It is reported that the Canadians were in a bayonet charge, but I cannot confirm this.

According to official figures, the Canadians suffered 34 casualties, including 15 killed, three who died of wounds and 16 wounded. The censor does not allow me to cable names.

J. A. MACLAREN.

BRITISH TROOPS ADVANCE FOUR MILES

Success in the Vicinity of Neuve Chapelle Still Continues

GERMANS FORCED BACK

Enemy Has Retreated Beyond the Forest Near Captured Village

Canadian Press Despatch.

PARIS, March 13.—The advance of the British troops in the vicinity of Neuve Chapelle is estimated at about four miles, in a despatch reaching here today from Bethune. The Germans are declared to have been forced back beyond the forest. This advance of the British includes their various forward movements since the beginning of their activities at this point.

WATERFRONT SHOWS SIGNS OF SPRING

Owners of All Kinds of Boats Are Preparing for Season

SMELL OF NEW PAINT

Island Service Will Be Started as Soon as Ice Has Gone

Considerable activity has been very much in evidence around the waterfront during the past few days, and the odor of new paint is everywhere in the air. Vesselmen generally predict an early and prosperous season, and to that end the boats of the passenger fleet are being painted, scraped and generally put in a good state of repair to meet the season's demands.

Ready for Harlan's Point.

The Island fleet in particular is all ready to start, and as soon as the ice is out of the bay, a regular schedule will be in evidence.

Island residents, too, have caught the spring fever, and a large amount of building material is being taken over on the ice, in preparation for the opening of the season.

VILLA PROMISES TO PUNISH MEN

Canadian Press Despatch.

EL PASO, Texas, March 13.—General Francisco Villa, upon receiving information regarding the killing by Zapata soldiers of John B. McManus, telegraphed the Associated Press a statement received here today as follows: "Since we have no communication with the capital of the republic, we have no knowledge of its occupation by the forces of Zapata, nor have we knowledge of the happenings in that place. But we will secure information and if any disorders have been committed society may have complete confidence that those to blame will be punished by application of the penalty they deserve." This was telegraphed under date of yesterday from Monterey.

HAMILTON FIRMS GET BIG ORDERS

Two Million Dollars Will Be Spent There by War Office

FOR SHELLS AND PARTS

Announcement Was Made by T. J. Stewart, M.P., on Saturday

By a Staff Reporter.

HAMILTON, March 13.—T. J. Stewart M.P., announced this morning that Hamilton manufacturing concerns had secured orders for shells and parts of shells that totaled over $2,000,000 in value. The following firms got orders for the number of shells or parts of shells opposite their names:

Brown & Boggs, $15,000; Canadian Westinghouse, $75,000; Dominion Steel Foundries, $50,000; National Machine Company, $15,000; Petrie Manufacturing Company, $15,000; Sawyer-Massey Company, $20,000; Smart-Turner Company, $10,000; Steel Company of Canada, $65,000; Chadwick Bros., $400,000; Canada Steel Goods Co., $200,000.

Cartridge clips: Chadwick Bros., $100,000; National Steel Car Company, $100,000; Steel Company of Canada, $420,000; Canadian Westinghouse Co., $25,000; Dominion Steel Foundries, $60,000; Hamilton Brass Company, $125,000; Tallman Brass Company, $100,000; Schultz-Meng. Co., $200,000; National Machine Company, $200,000.

Plugs and sockets: Canadian Westinghouse Company, $150,000; Chadwick Bros., $40,000; Hamilton Brass Company, $50,000; Tallman Brass Company, $75,000.

Tubes: Hamilton Brass Co., $50,000.

TWO FROM HAMILTON KILLED AT THE FRONT

Another Was Wounded — All Three "Pat's Pets" in Action Against Germans

Special to The Toronto World.

HAMILTON, March 13.—The casualty lists received from the front this week contained the names of three Hamilton men, two of whom were killed while in action against the Germans. The other was severely wounded and is now in a hospital in France. Sergt. George J. Burgess, who enlisted with the Princess Patricia Regiment, was killed on March 1. He leaves a wife and two small children, who reside at 159 Barnesdale avenue. Pte. Alfred Pearson, son of Albert Pearson, 474 North James street, was killed on Feb. 26. He left for the front with the regiment from Cornwall. Pte. Stanley Fleming, who was also a member of the Princess Patricia Regiment, was shot thru the thigh while fighting against the Germans in France, and is now in a hospital.

AUSTRIAN TURNED OVER TO MILITARY POLICE

This Makes 75 Who Have Been Caught in Windsor Since War Commenced

Canadian Press Despatch.

WINDSOR, March 13.—Two men were found in the G. T. R. yards here Friday night, acting in a suspicious manner, and they were placed under arrest. This morning in the police court one of the men admitted he was an Austrian, and was turned over to the military authorities who will send him to a detention camp.

There have been over 75 alien enemies caught in this city by the police and immigration authorities since the war started.

HARRY THAW IS ACQUITTED BY NEW YORK JURY

Friends Who Aided in His Escape to Canada Also Freed

STILL HELD IN TOMBS

Counsel Wants Thaw to Be Returned to New Hampshire as Sane Man

NEW YORK, March 13. — Harry K. Thaw was acquitted today of conspiracy in escapting from the Matteawan Asylum, August 17, 1913, the charge upon which he was brought back to New York from New Hampshire. Roger Thompson, Richard J. Butler, Eugene Duffy and Thomas Flood, the four men who assisted him in his spectacular flight by automobile from Matteawan to Canada likewise were acquitted.

The jury which acquitted Thaw had labored all night and until 12:20 o'clock this afternoon in an effort to reach a verdict.

As soon as the verdict was announced Thaw was given into the custody of Sheriff Griffinagen, of New York County. The four co-defendants were discharged.

A motion to have Thaw committed to Matteawan Asylum as an insane person was made by Deputy Attorney-General Cook immediately after the jury had rendered the verdict. This motion was combatted by Thaw's counsel, who announced that inasmuch as Thaw was brought here on the conspiracy charge and found not guilty, he should be returned to the State of New Hampshire as a sane man.

Remanded to Tombs.

A formal motion that he be so returned was then made by Thaw's lawyers.

Justice Page announced that he would hear arguments on this motion next Monday afternoon, March 15, in the meantime Thaw was remanded to the Tombs.

The closing proceedings of court were enlivened by a personal encounter between John Lanyon, a private detective, in the employ of the attorney-general's office, and Sheriff Griffinagen, of New York County. Lanyon resented the sheriff's order barring him from the court room as a private individual, and after a dispute, it is said, struck the sheriff in the face.

This occurred while Justice Page was still on the bench, and as the jury was filing out of the room after having listened to the court stenographer's reading of portions of Thaw's testimony.

Detective Arrested.

Justice Page ordered Lanyon arrested, and he was locked up in contempt of court.

The verdict was reached quickly after the reading of that portion of Thaw's testimony which concerned his intent in escaping from Matteawan, as to whether he intended to commit a crime or thought that he was within his right, his own views as to his sanity and his assumption of all claim for the alleged conspiracy, exonerating the other four defendants.

Upon advice of counsel, Thaw declined to comment on the verdict. His aged mother said she was "intensely pleased."

After the jury had been discharged Lanyon was brought into court. He apologized to Justice Page and to Sheriff Griffinagen and was released.

SWEDISH STEAMER ANN SUNK BY GERMAN MINE

Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, March 13, 4.45 p.m.—The Swedish steamer Ann struck a mine off Scarboro, on the east coast of England, this morning and foundered. Two members of her crew were killed by the explosion. Eight others were rescued by a passing steamer.

MAY BE SUFFERING FROM LAPSE OF MEMORY.

The police are looking for Perley Douglas Bailey, a son of Professor George D. Bailey of Cazenovia, N. Y. The father in his communication to the local police stated he had sent his son to Syracuse for medical treatment and he had disappeared from there. The son might have suffered a lapse of memory.

FELL FROM SCAFFOLD.

Ernest Williams, 21 Crescent boulevard, broke his ankle at noon Saturday when he fell backwards from a scaffold on a house at 82 Homewood avenue. After being attended by a doctor Williams was taken to his home by his father, who was also employed on the building.

FRENCH PRESIDENT CALLS ON WOUNDED

Military Medal Was Conferred Upon Gen. Michael Maunoury

NO ANXIETY FELT NOW

Two French Generals Are Doing Well and Will Recover

Canadian Press Despatch.

PARIS, March 13.—President Poincare called yesterday afternoon upon General Michael Maunoury, who was wounded while inspecting a German trench, and at the request of General Joffre the French commander conferred upon him a military medal. The bullet, which struck General Maunoury, destroyed his left eye and broke his jaw. He has no fever and is in good spirits. His condition is said by his surgeons to be excellent, and no complications are feared.

General DeVillaret, who was wounded at the same time, was struck in the forehead, and a trepanning operation was performed. His condition causes no anxiety.

Miss Marcella Kirkland, who sings in Massey Hall on March 17, possesses a very charming voice and personality. Her many friends who remembered her success last year will be pleased to hear that she has been requested by both public and committee to sing again "Kathleen Mavoureen," her other numbers being "Macushla," "Irish Love Song" and "Come Back to Erin." Miss Kirkland will be accompanied at the piano by her teacher, Miss Angela Binden Edwards of the Mambourg Conservatory.

THE FIGHTING SPIRIT OF THE BRITISH—AN INCIDENT ON THE BATTLEFIELD

"I stopped for a few seconds by the side of a German who was dying," says a soldier at the front in a letter which appears in a recent issue of The Manchester Guardian. "He was in great pain, and when I asked what I could do for him, he said, in a pathetic tone that went to my heart, 'Nothing, unless you would be so good as to hold my hand until all is over.' I gave him my hand and stayed to the end. It seemed to comfort that poor chap a lot. He was able to speak good English and we had quite a pleasant chat, considering the circumstances. He thought the war would last another year at least, but had no doubt that his own country would be beaten in the end. 'Our people don't make enough allowance for the fighting spirit of the British,' he said."

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145 Yonge St.

Easter Music on the Victrola

Don't let your home be without music this Easter, when it is so easy to secure the world's best here.

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SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK
Monday Night: Cup Contest—One Step.
Wednesday, St. Patrick's Day: Irish Music and Singing, Featuring "Tipperary" and Other Irish Melodies.
Thursday: Balloon Dance.
Friday: Cabaret and Dancing.
Instruction for beginners in Modern Dancing. Class every evening at 7.30. Private lessons by appointment, day or evening. Fox Trot, Hesitation or One Step taught in one private lesson.
'PHONE P. 1691, P. 4499.

CHICAGO UNIONS REJECT OFFER

Sixteen Thousand Carpenters Refuse to Accept Uniform Agreement

Canadian Press Despatch.

CHICAGO, March 13.—That the carpenters' unions in Chicago with [illegible] members, have rejected the uniform agreement offered by the contractors' employers' association, and the building trades council was indicated today by reports of an adverse vote on the proposal by various locals. The major proposals in the agreement submitted by the unions were a three-year continuance of the present wage scale of [illegible] five cents an hour, and a pledge not to participate in a sympathetic strike. The unions sought a seventy cent per hour scale. Submission of grievances to arbitration was also included in the provisions of the agreement.

DEATHS.

CASSON—On March 12, 1915, at his late residence, 2 Parkview Mansions, Bloor, Wesley Casson, in his 55th year.

Private service at the house on Monday, March 15, at 2 p.m. Funeral at 3 p.m. from Broadway Tabernacle to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

PACKING HOUSES HAVE COMBINE, SAY RAILROADS

Shift Their Business From Road to Road in Order to Get Lower Rates

Canadian Press Despatch.

CHICAGO, March 13.—Assertions that six or seven large packing houses had combined to obtain from the railroads special advantages in the shipping of fresh meats, that the patronage of the packers was shifted from road to road until the advantages were granted and that in consequence the railroads were required to carry packing house products at inadequate rates, were made today at the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing of the forty-one western railroads' petition for higher rates.

A CORRECTED LIST

From Last Week's Big Classified Directory of Toronto's representative Business and Professional Institutions.

The following is a list of names that were incorrectly printed, wrongly classified, or else omitted through error from The World's Classified Directory that appeared in the issue of March 7th.

Cut this list out and pin it to the Directory you are saving and you will have a mighty useful Lightning Reference to refer to whenever you need to find a business or professional name, address or phone number in a hurry.

ARCHITECTS
J. Hunt, Stanford, L.R.I.B.A., Architect and Quantity Surveyor. Coll. 7238; Junc. 1231.

AUTOMOBILE ELECTRIC SELF-STARTERS, REPAIRS.
Cooper, W. H. & Co., 145-147 Adelaide E. M. 1300.

BLACKSMITHS
Opperman, J., 253 Victoria. M. 7726.

BOOTS AND SHOES
"Ground Gripper" Shoes, 329 Yonge St. M. 5076.

CARTAGE AND STORAGE
Fraser Storage and Cartage Co., Ltd., 255 College St. Coll. 366.

CLOTHING STORES (Men's)
"Blue Front" Clothing, The, J. J. Gahan & Co. M. 1115, 283 Yonge St.

DANCING ACADEMIES
Mosher Institute of Dancing, 146 Bay St. M. 1185. Dancing 9 till 12 every evening. Cabaret Saturday evenings. Private or class lessons.

DRY GOODS
Smith, T. C., Ltd., The, 555-7 Bloor St. West. Coll. 3225. Specialties: High-Class Dry Goods, Blouses, Neckwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Whitewear, Wash Goods, Silks, Everything in smallwares.

FURRIERS
Mothersl, G. B., 588 Bloor St. W. Coll. 6715.

HARDWARE AND PLUMBING
Jolly, J. H., 702 College St. Coll. 3347.

HAT RENOVATORS
Wetmanwrig, J. & Co., 636 College St. Coll. 6416.

JEWELERS
Odell, H. G., 449 Yonge. North 1572. Marriage License Issuer.

JEWELERS (Wholesale)
Dickens, T. A., 64 Wellington W. Ade. 2510.

MILLINERY
Phoenix, H. R. Hat Manfg. Co., 534 College St. Coll. 2463. Cut-rate Millinery stores. 1722 Dundas St., 375 Queen St. W., 1248 Bloor St. W., 812 Bloor St. W. Buy your millinery at wholesale prices. We are employing our regular large staff of competent milliners in all our stores being in a position to buy in large quantities, we are selling our millinery at wholesale prices. Hats reblocked in the latest designs. All hats trimmed free of charge.
Phoenix, J. V., 722 Queen St. E. Spring styles arriving daily.

MUSIC PUBLISHERS
Chappell & Co., Ltd., 347 Yonge. M. 6906. Established in 1811 in the reign of George III. London, New York and Melbourne. Sole lessees of the "Queen's Hall," London, Eng. Successful Productions:—To-night's the Night, Chin-Chin, Papa's Darling, The Little Cafe, The Girl from Utah, Marriage Market, The Girl on the Film, Oh, Oh, Delphine, The Count of Luxembourg, The Quaker Girl, The Sunshine Girl, The Gilbert & Sullivan Operas, etc. English Ballad Successes by Liza Lehmann, Guy D'Hardelot, Robert Coningsby Clarke, Teresa Del Riego, Maude V. White, F. Paolo Tosti, L. Denza, Frank Lambert, Florence Aylward, Noel Johnson, Hermann Lohr, Hubert Bath, Dorothy Forster, Montague F. Phillips, Edward German, Graham Peel, Hayden Wood, etc.

NURSERYMEN
Stone & Wellington, 49 Wellington St. E. M. 1109.

PATENTS
Bowen & Baldwin, 24 King St. W. M. 1091.

PRINTING PRESSES
Automatic Press, The, Toronto Arcade. M. 3482.

PUBLISHERS
Westminster Co., Ltd., Confederation Life Bldg. Publishers of Ralph Conner's Books. M. 2847.

STATIONERY STORES.
Glover, Jas., 1472 Queen W. Park. 4495. Stationer and Confectioner.

TINSMITHS AND HARDWARE
Bromelin, M., 257 Parliament St. M. 1876.

TOWEL SUPPLY
Toronto Sanitary Towel Supply Co., 147 Spadina. Adelaide 1150.

TRANSLATORS
Canadian Translation Bureau, The, 511 Kent Bldg., 136 Yonge St. M. 1546. Translators and Interpreters of all Foreign Languages.

THE WEEK IN THE LEGISLATURE

BY CLARKE LOCKE.

As soon as a Jull, prosaic week strikes the legislature the fancy of the members lightly turns to thoughts of adjournment. Those from the concession lines and rural districts begin to figure on their spring crops; those in town or city ridings snatch a few moments to conjure up visions of holidays at the seaside, or trips to the northern lakes. So uninteresting were some of the periods of the week that speculation on the possibilities of closing by Easter was hatched in the smoking rooms, and today same are convinced that the war session will conclude by that time. There is only one reliable method, however, by which to gauge the length of a session, and that is the public accounts committee. When this august body runs low in material prorogation is in sight.

One of the most interesting studies in this connection during the next few weeks will be the breaking-in of the new chairman, T. Herb. Lennox of North York. The storms which have broken in this committee of late years established the reputation of Hon. G. Howard Ferguson as one capable of the adroit management of a body of men whose tempers were at times near the breaking point, and whose interests were at all times strung keenly in the proceedings. There is just now some natural curiosity to see how the new presiding officer will fill his position. The chair in this case calls for a certain knowledge of law technicalities and constitution, but it has an even greater demand for a man of personality, who can dominate the gatherings with his authority. If some matters threatening to savor of personality are broached as rumor suggests, there will be no lack of excitement this year.

In the house during the week Mr. Rowell came out with a spirited defence of the loyalty of those insurance officials who had declined to pay their taxes. He censured the provincial treasurer for branding them as "traitors" when he knew personally that their loyalty should not be called into question. One after another his followers took the cue and criticized the outspoken nature of Hon. T. W. McGarry in his new seat on the treasury benches. The reply of the premier, however, was rather significant. He stated that with the deferred payments in the strong box Ontario would have enjoyed a comfortable surplus. These men had not decided to fight the government until six weeks after the outbreak of war, when the province was beginning to feel the drain. Certain company officials had come to him confessing shame at the position taken by their companies. Hon. Mr. Hearst suggested that the opposition cared little for the credit of Ontario in world money markets if a little party credit could be garnered.

The sins of past generations of legislators cannot be forgotten by modern legislatures. Another dip into the way affairs were managed twenty years ago was taken by the house during the week, and a swirl of temper resulted. As soon as a Liberal speaker harks back to refer in glowing terms to the splendid surpluses of their predecessors action is bound to develop on the government side. Again the charge is made that deficits were caused by the sale of virgin timber limits, and dusty tomes are routed out on either side, and there is an endless scurrying of pages thru the lobbies. A treasurer who faces yearly large sums to be paid on annuities arranged more than a decade ago can hardly be asked to sit and smile when these achivements are lauded as specimens of good financing. As a rule, however, these delvings into the past are productive of little good, for at the close both sides claim crumbs of comfort, and both profess satisfaction.

In spite of the pre-session announcement of the premier that woman's franchise was a dead issue for the year, and in spite of a lengthy airing of the problem for an afternoon, persistent advocates will drag it into the arena again. Every member of the opposition who so desired, and they were many, took opportunity to commit himself to the principle that a married woman with property qualifications should have a vote. It again fell to the lot of the genial attorney-general to push it aside for the year. The gist of his argument was that the demand did not warrant the supply. A new thought was that in certain southern states which have boasted this privilege for many years it is a fact that licensed gambling is also authorized. The minister refused to link these together in any way, but merely stated the fact.

In one way the government gains a point on the opposition when talk of Government House is revived. They have quite decided to finish it properly and equip it for the residence of Hon. Col. Hendrie. There seems to be no unanimity of opinion among Liberal members on this subject. Mr. Rowell himself declares candidly that he would "scrap" it. Another quite as seriously would sell it and build a smaller place for the government head. But there is no question of the vigor of their assault upon it. For years now it has served as a punching bag for sturdy opposition boxers to harden their fists upon. It is likely that even after the formal opening the yearly maintenance bills will see the attacks continued.

Some one has said, whether wisely or not, that the production of many bills is a mark of the amateur politician. If that is so, Friday belonged to the tyros, for not in many a day has such a flood of private material been shunted on the floor. The contents of these ranged in importance from amendments to the municipal act which would apply to all places of size in the province, to little local affairs invoiving the changing of a word or two in the act and settling difficulties of minor importance. Conservative members whose zeal for initiating reforms carries them along rapidly are often called upon to recall their measures after some gentle ministerial remonstrance has been administered. Few cases of that kind have occurred of recent years, altho one well-known Ontario ex-politician has been known to withdraw as many as eight of an April afternoon.

Do You Want to See *Where Chinese Laundrymen Cook?*

The law states plainly that "No Public Laundry Work shall be done in a room used for Cooking or Preparing Meals." This law was enacted to prevent Chinese Laundrymen from living their domestic life among their work. A place where food is prepared and cooked gets dirty very quickly, as every housewife knows, and soon develops dangerous germs unless kept scrupulously clean.

Do you care to leave it to Chinese Laundrymen to keep things "top side" in their kitchens? The SANITARY AUTHORITIES did not care to take the risk, so they passed their law. How much the Chinamen have done to obey it, you can imagine for yourself when you grasp the FACT that in the average Chinese Laundry the separate dining-room demanded by law consists of a perfectly bare room, excepting a table, without a sign of a chair or other furniture—tightly-sealed windows, accumulated dust of months thick over the table, floor, everywhere—it is nothing more than a crude attempt to evade the law. But, in the work-room, surrounding the stove on which the irons and water for washing are heated (the only stove on the premises) can be seen pots and pans, tea kettles and sugar, bread, rice, etc., and a confusion of culinary untidiness any clean housekeeper would not tolerate. Canadian Laundries obey the law to the letter. Why not get into Chinese Laundries and see for yourself how far these people go the other way?

☞Enclose Coupon (Signed) with a Trial Parcel or Mail Coupon to 186 Parliament Street

The Chinaman as an individual should receive IMPARTIAL CONSIDERATION, and the Public should have the privilege of seeing what the INSIDE of his laundry is like. Sign the coupon, and your name will be added to the petition that will go before the Municipal Government of Toronto, asking for a law that will compel every laundry in the city to allow Public Inspection of the Entire Area where the work is done.

Toronto Canadian Laundrymen

Toronto Canadian Laundrymen, 186 Parliament Street, Toronto.
Name .....
Address .....

War on Out-of-Date Kitchens Stirs Toronto Housewives to Action

The Hoosier Model Kitchen Club is waging a merciless war on old-fashioned kitchen methods.

Toronto women, quick to recognize facilities for improved conditions in their homes, are out to get them.

More than 200 Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets added to Toronto homes during the past week.

Only 300 Women Can Join This Club

Two-thirds the number have enrolled

Those who do not come in early and join this club are more than likely to be disappointed. The Hoosier Company limited the number of Cabinets in this Club sale to 300 and we cannot get any more. Another day may find every Cabinet taken—The Club features are usually good.

Just $1 to Join

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

$2.50 Less

We are authorized by the company to sell the famous "White Beauty" Cabinet at $2.50 less than regular price—but only on this Club Sale, no longer.

All These Best Grade Groceries FREE to Club Members

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

These Pictures Tell Their Own Story—

The Housewife Who Takes Delight in Her Kitchen Work---and

The Woman Tied Down in Her Kitchen With Old Fashioned Tools.

Why Need She Be?

WORRY
DRUDGERY
FOOT-WEARY
DISCOURAGED
BACKACHE
OVERWORK
NO SYSTEM
LONG HOURS

Saves Miles of Steps for Tired Feet

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

Has 40 Labor-Saving Features---17 New

This "White Beauty" gives you a real scientific kitchen. You can have 400 articles in this cleverly-planned cabinet, everyone easily within your reach.

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

No Housewife Can Be Happy Till She Gets it

The Club Plan makes it too easy to hesitate about it. A mere dollar a week, for a few short weeks and the cabinet is yours forever.

The Only Store in Toronto Selling Hoosier Cabinets

Adams

CITY HALL SQUARE

And Don't Forget that every article you see in the pictures surrounding this advertisement goes Free to you when you join the Club.

Join the Club Monday---Other Women Are Making Up Their Minds Now

POLICE HUNTING FOR RONALD MASON

Witness in Gravel Contract Case Has Disappeared From Hamilton

REWARD TO BE OFFERED

City Will Not Attempt Plan of Municipal Fire Insurance for the Present

By a Staff Reporter.

HAMILTON, March 13.—In the matter of the Jess gravel contracts the city officials are working hard in preparing a defence of the action John Jess has launched against the city for the recovery of money it is holding back on his contracts. It was also announced that the board of control and police commission are working together on a proposition to offer a handsome reward for the arrest of Ronald C. Mason, the young man who gave testimony against Jess at the civic inquiry, and who has been missing since then.

These announcements followed the statement at the city hall that the writ issued by John Jess had been served.

In Ronald Mason's case the police have been active for many weeks, but this lad has disappeared as completely as if the earth had opened up and swallowed him. He has been located in Smithville, Cleveland and several other United States border cities by zealous police officers of the various places, but he was the wrong one in each case.

Insurance Scheme Dropped.

Discussing the question of establishing a system of municipal fire insurance, S. H. Kent, city clerk, said this morning that he thought it would be bad business to adopt such a scheme without first capitalizing it for about $75,000.

"Without this financial protection there would be trouble," said Mr. Kent. "We might have a big fire, the city hall might burn down, or some other civic building within a few hours after the system was adopted and with no initial funds on hand there would be no available source of payment. The idea is a good one, but it should not be put into operation without first an initial capitalization fund of at least $75,000."

Grade Separation Again.

Controller Thomas S. Morris will bring before the board of control on Monday the question of grade separation on Hunter street. He will likely offer a resolution, in which he will set forth the policy of the city council and will make it plain that the city council is opposed to track elevation, that it is only agreeable to track depression in the event of a separation of grades being necessary, and that before it is committed to spending one cent for track depression the whole matter should be submitted to the ratepayers for a vote. A vote would give the railway commission an idea of the percentage of citizens favoring track depression and willing to assume a portion of the cost.

Want Co-operation.

T. L. Brown, secretary of the Hamilton Board of Trade, received a letter this morning from the secretary of Norwich Board of Trade, asking for the co-operation of the Hamilton Board in an effort to enforce county bylaws restricting the use of narrow tires on vehicles. Mr. Brown stated that this matter would be discussed at the next regular meeting of the board, and quite likely some definite action taken.

Why Worry and Despair

If you have a bad leg that won't heal or an old ulcer of long standing on any part of the body?

Alexis' Treatment

for old sores and ulcers has cured hundreds of people in Toronto. References can be given. Price 50c and $1. For sale at 47 McCaul street. Main 3200.

INQUEST IS ORDERED INTO BRANTFORD FIRE

Sack Saturated With Coal Oil Was Placed in Drying Room of Glue Factory

Canadian Press Despatch.

BRANTFORD, Ont., Mar. 13.—Following on recent developments in connection with the fire at the Canada Glue Company, a fire inquest has been ordered for Monday afternoon at the police court. Coroner Dr. Fissette will preside, and Crown Attorney A. J. Wilkes conduct the examination. Investigation has shown that a sack saturated with coal oil was placed under the screens in the drying-room and set on fire, thus causing considerable damage tho the fire was extinguished by the sprinkler system. Further developments in the case are expected tho no arrests have yet been made.

WILL HOLD EUCHRE.

The Women's Conservative Club will hold a progressive euchre on Wednesday, March 24, at 2 o'clock, in Playter's Hall, corner Danforth and Broadview avenues.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S CATARRH POWDER 25c.

is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops dropnings in the throat and permanently cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. 25c. a box; blower free. Accept no substitutes. All dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

WANTS A SERVICE ON GRAND TRUNK

Hamilton Alderman Asks for Two Trains Daily to Burlington

PERMANENT PAVEMENT

Council Will Be Asked to Do Something on Suburban Road

By a Staff Reporter.

HAMILTON, March 13.—A municipal scheme to induce the Grand Trunk to give a passenger service to the Beach and to have the city and township construct a permanent pavement to the north of the present Beach road, has been launched by Ald. W. J. Dore, representative of ward five. The councillor is in touch with the city solicitor, F. R. Waddell, and claims that the Grand Trunk, under its charter, has to run daily at least two passenger trains each way between Hamilton and the Beach. Concerning the new roadway the alderman, who has the support of other members of the council, wants the highway to keep to the north of the radial tracks all the way along, so that grade crossings will be eliminated. The owners of land near Ghent's Crossing, the alderman has been informed, are willing to give part of their property for a wider road. Ald. Dore will seek the support of his committee and will ask that a deputation be sent to the township regarding the proposed pavement, and to the solicitor concerning the G.T.R. service to and from the Beach.

STAFF RECOMMENDED FOR 36TH BATTALION

Lieut.-Col. Ashton of Brantford Will Command and Will Have Good Officers

Canadian Press Despatch.

BRANTFORD, Ont., March 13.—Lt.-Col. E. C. Ashton stated this morning that he had made recommendations for the staff of the 36th Battalion active service contingent, and forwarded them to Ottawa. An answer is expected very shortly. He will command the new battalion. The members of the staff recommended are: Junior Major, Major A. Nelles Ashton; Paymaster, Captain W. Miller; Signalling Officer, Lieut. Genet; Battalion Sergeant Major, Sergt.-Major Oxtaby.

All of the above are members of the Dufferin Rifles here. Lieut. Nontagnion of the 13th Hamilton has been recommended as maxim gun officer and Lieut. Stewart McDonald of the 13th Hamilton as assistant adjutant.

FIGHT OVER ROOM.

Property Commissioner Chisholm and the property committee of the board of education are having a merry little war over the committee room used by the board of education. It is on the third floor of the city hall, just north of the council chambers gallery. The committee have been called upon to give it up, as it is required for another department. They have refused as it is near their secretary-treasurer's office.

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

MUST NOT NEGLECT CHILDREN'S EDUCATION

Deputation Will Protest Against Cut in Board of Education Estimates

When the board of control meet on Tuesday next an important deputation, composed of representatives of the Building Trades League, the Builders' Exchange, Trades and Labor Council and probably the board of trade, will wait on the board to enter a vigorous and emphatic protest against the action of the board in cutting down the estimates of the board of education for the building of new schools.

The deputation will not only protest against the policy of cutting out needed public works, which would give employment to large numbers of men during what may be an off season in the building trades, but also, and more particularly, against a policy which would leave the growing child population of the city most seriously and inadequately provided for in the matter of proper and suitable facilities for the education of the coming generation.

It is held that whatever the hardships of the taxpayer of today may be as a result of the war, the children should not be made to suffer in a matter which must affect the whole future of their lives.

It will be shown from statistics which will be produced that in certain localities in the city the children at the present time are in the matter of proper school accommodation totally unprovided for. The proposed Park School, in the eastern section of the city, and which the board of control propose to cut out, it will be shown that children that are provided for at all are subjected to overcrowding in small rooms, in basements and in ill-equipped outbuildings.

The deputation will tell of instances where pupils in the advanced classes, but not yet prepared to "leave school," are told by the principal of the school that they should get out, that their room is needed for younger children.

PLAIN WORDS FROM JUDGE TO LAWYER

Judge Denton Would Commit Anyone for Action of J. H. Holmes

Judge Denton was not backward in expressing his opinion as to the conduct of J. H. Holmes in respect to his part played in the stirring scene in Special Examiner Bruce's office Thursday.

"If you father did such a thing before me in court I would have had him in jail in two hours," said Judge Denton to J. H. Holmes' son of R. H. Holmes Saturday in chambers.

R. H. Holmes and J. G. Holmes had brought suit against David Steen on a bill of sale, and during the examination of a witness (Wm. J. Ross) G. Holmes, jr., Ross and Holmes engaged in a "rough and tumble."

WILL INSPECT ALL HYDRO WIRING.

On Monday the Provincial Hydro Commission will take over the inspection of all hydro-electric wiring thruout the province. Inspector J. D. Shields and his department will be responsible for the city and suburbs, and the outlying towns and villages near Toronto will be inspected by Chief Inspector Strickland of the provincial department.

FITS

A sample of my remedy has cured cases of Falling Sickness, or Epilepsy. Prompt relief guaranteed. I PAY EXPRESSAGE on FREE TRIAL BOTTLE. If you cut out and RETURN advertisement. Sworn statement and hundreds of testimonials on file. Give age and full address.

Dr. F. Harvey Roof, Dept. 1236, Station N, New York. 7-apl4

NOTED SURGEONS WANT TO SERVE

University of Toronto Base Hospital to Have a Very Promising Staff

DR. ROBERT COMMANDS

Nearly Every Prominent Physician and Surgeon Wants to Go

Owing to the uncertainty as to the personnel of the proposed University of Toronto Base Hospital the authorities of the several local hospitals are somewhat perturbed, as some of Canada's noted surgeons residing in Toronto have intimated their intention of attaching themselves to this movement. It has been decided that Dr. J. X. Robert, of the General Hospital staff will be in command of the University Hospital.

Doctors Anxious To Go.

The following prominent Toronto physicians and surgeons have offered their services to the University of Toronto Base Hospital: Dr. F. N. G. Starr, Dr. W. J. O. Mallock, Dr. Walter McKeown, Dr. G. Silverthorne, Dr. M. M. Crawford, and Dr. R. J. Dwyer, and many others engaged in hospital work and private practice. Many applications from out-of-town doctors have been sent in also.

Already the staff of the General, St. Michael's and Western Hospitals have suffered from the loss of quite a number of their house physicians and surgeons, who enlisted in his majesty's army for overseas service.

The local hospitals were never so busy as they are at present, and the work has been somewhat retarded by the shake-up on the different staffs. Fortunately, however, the graduating class of the University of Toronto has supplied some very capable juniors and several out-of-town prominent doctors, graduates of University of Toronto, have been called in to fill the vacancies.

There is no group of professional men who volunteered more readily to enter the service of the King during the present conflict than the physicians and surgeons. Several gave up an extensive practice and important research work, and enlisted as soon as the call to arms was sounded.

Early in September Dr. J. T. Fotheringham, head of the St. John's Ambulance Corps, volunteered his services, and was given charge of the medical units of the first contingent, and also of the second contingent. Dr. Fotheringham expects to leave for the front any time now.

Dr. T. H. McKillop is with the Field Ambulance Corps at the front, and Dr. J. W. Stewart is stationed at a base hospital. Both are from the General Hospital. From the Western Hospital, now in active service, are Dr. Herbert E. Clutterbuck, Dr. A. Fletcher and Dr. James Wood, who is in France. Dr. Wallace Scott, a leading surgeon at St. Michael's, is now at the front, as is also Dr. Alex. McKenzie of St. Michael's.

From the Sick Children's Hospital Dr. O. K. Menzies and Dr. E. D. Robertson are in active service. In the second contingent there are a large number of medical men who were formerly engaged in local hospital work.

OWES HER LIFE TO "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

Cured Both Stomach Trouble and Headaches

Palmerston, Ont., June 20th, 1913.

"I really believe that I owe my life to 'Fruit-a-tives.' Ever since childhood, I have been under the care of physicians and have been paying doctor's bills. I was so sick and worn out that people on the street often asked me if I thought I could get along without help. The same old Stomach Trouble and distressing Headaches nearly drove me wild. Some time ago, I got a box of 'Fruit-a-tives' and the first box did me good. My husband was delighted and advised a continuation of their use.

"Today, I am feeling fine, and a physician meeting me on the street, noticed my improved appearance and asked the reason. I replied, 'I am taking 'Fruit-a-tives.'' He said, 'Well, if 'Fruit-a-tives' are making you look so well, go ahead and take them. They are doing more for you than I can.'"

MRS. H. S. WILLIAMS.

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

PARTICULARS GIVEN OF SINKING OF FRYE

U. S. Government May Demand "Expression of Regret" From Germany

WASHINGTON, March 13.—The full story of how the American sailing ship William P. Frye was sunk in the south Atlantic, with her cargo of wheat by the German commerce raider, Prinz Eitel Friedrich, was officially laid before the United States Government today by the Frye's commander, Capt. H. H. Kiehne.

From Capt. Kiehene's formal statement, made before the state department of the United States, will decide its course, which probably will be a demand for an expression of regret from Germany and payment for the loss of the ship and cargo.

WAR LESSENS THE BUSINESS IN BERLIN

Building Construction Reduced Fifty Per Cent. in German Capital

FEWER HOTEL GUESTS

Birth and Death Rate Normal, But Other Figures Show Material Falling Off

Canadian Associated Press Cable.

BERLIN, March 13.—Only in the number of hotel guests, passengers transported on street cars, and buildings constructed has the normal civic life of Berlin varied materially within the last year, according to figures just compiled. The birth and death rates and the number of marriages during December, 1914, were approximately the same as during the same month in 1913.

The figures show that 73,400 guests registered at Berlin hotels in December, 1914, or 30,000 less than the year before.

Similarly, the street car lines carried only 46,000,000 passengers during the same period, as against 53,000,000 in 1913.

The number of buildings on which construction was started was reduced by 50 per cent. There were 1421 marriages in December, 1914, compared with 1533 in 1913; 3139 births, as against an almost equal number, and 2733 deaths in 1914, in comparison with 2467 in December, 1913.

TWO YEARS IN THE PEN FOR CHARLES DAVIDSON

He Pleaded Guilty to Several Charges of Fraud and False Pretences

Two years in Kingston Penitentiary is the sentence Magistrate Denison passed on Charles Davidson in the police court yesterday after hearing evidence regarding several charges of fraud and false pretences. One charge was that he obtained from W. E. Barrington $21 by fraud and false pretences by the means of a cheque. He got $2.50 from Edwin Peter, West Queen street, by the same method, and $4.50 from another person. He pleaded guilty to all charges.

Assistant Crown Attorney Hughes when commenting on the case to the magistrate stated that the prisoner had finished a ninety day sentence only a short time ago and had a bad record for this kind of game.

Magistrate Cley remanded W. M. Riddell, a Malvern farmer until Wednesday when he appeared in the county police court, Saturday, on a charge of obtaining a cow by false pretences. The cow was valued at $72.

In Friday's Papers;-

there appeared such a wide variety of tailoring announcements that the average individual who is not particular where he leaves his order for Easter would be at a loss to know where is the BEST PLACE to patronize. Adopt the following principle and you can't go wrong;—**go to the Tailors with the widest and most popular reputation for giving value at a reasonable price.** In more than seven years of existence we have created a chain of stores that stretches across this wide country. Everywhere, the Scotland Woolen Mills has been a wonderful success simply because we are NEEDED BY THE PEOPLE, and our $15 price is a big economy to the man who has to work hard for his money.

That's why you should not doubt for a moment WHERE TO GO if you have fifteen dollars to spend and want to turn it into the greatest tailoring value in Canada. We offer an enormous selection of Genuine direct-imported British woolens. See them in our windows.

SUIT or OVERCOAT for EASTER

$15

Scotland Woolen Mills LIMITED

NO MORE — NO LESS

MADE EXCLUSIVELY TO YOUR MEASURE

Tear Off the Coupon and Mail Today for the Most Remarkable Mail-Tailoring Opportunity in Made-to-Measure Clothes at $15 Ever Offered in Canada.

Scotland Woolen Mills

NO MORE $15 NO LESS

Yonge Street Arcade Building
139 Yonge Street

Head Office at Toronto. Branches at Hamilton, Brantford, Woodstock, St. Catharines, London, Berlin, St. Thomas, Guelph, Chatham, Midland, Collingwood, Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marie, Fort William, North Bay, Winnipeg, Brandon, Moose Jaw, Medicine Hat, Swift Current, Edmonton, Oshawa, Cobourg, Port Hope, Acton West, Brighton, Belleville, Campbellford, Peterboro, Kingston, Ottawa, Detroit, Mich.; Akron, Ohio, Youngstown, Ohio, and Havana, Cuba.

SCOTLAND WOOLEN MILLS COMPANY, Limited
(Office and Factory) 50-52 RICHMOND E., TORONTO
Send me, without any obligation on my part, your COMPLETE SPRING MAIL-TAILORING SAMPLE OUTFIT, showing made-to-measure suits or overcoats at $15, containing assorted samples of British woolens, self-measure form, tape measure, and the latest styles, free of charge, to

Name .....

Address .....

"General French" Our Hero Spoons For All Our Readers

Clip "General French" and "Nova Scotia" Double Spoon Coupon Today

For the Glory of Great Britain and Canada—for the imperturbable hero of the Marne—the everlasting optimist—General French—we have indeed a beautiful and magnificent spoon in the "Our Heroes" set—with a character delineation that does infinite credit to the Canadian silver craftsmen who designed it and the Canadian silversmiths who are making hundreds of thousands of them. This spoon will be a source of pride and joy to the thousands from Halifax to Vancouver who are making collections.

In the Dominion—Provincial Coat-of-Arms set. "Nova Scotia"—one of the oldest Provinces of the Confederation is fittingly epitomized by a chaste and gorgeous design. These spoons are all of the highest class of workmanship—they are made by

Wm. Rogers & Son--in Canada

They're not "so called" Canadian spoons that are foreign made, that cost 25c each and on which you pay the duty—they're made in a big Canadian plant at Niagara Falls, Ontario—by Canadian silversmiths for the Canadian people. Hence the low price—15c each with coupon.

Patronize Canadian Industries and Save Customs Duty

And You'll save money every time. The reason we can offer this gorgeous "General French" spoon and this magnificent "Nova Scotia" Coat-of-Arms Spoon, at 15c each each with coupon or 30c for both with coupon is because they are made-in-Canada. They run fifty pennyweights of Pure Silver to the gross on an 18 per cent. nickel base and that price of 15c each represents actual value—You pay NO CUSTOM DUTY.

Actual Size 6 inches

WARNING!

These WM. ROGERS & Son "Our Hero" and Dominion and Provincial Souvenir Spoons are in such tremendous demand that others are trying to imitate them. Do not be misled by other so-called offers of Dominion Souvenir Spoons or "Our Heroes" sets.

A Spoon for "Our Heroes"
"A Spoon for Every Province"
"A Spoon for Every Week"
"A Spoon for Every Reader"

Clip Your Grand Double Coupon Early Today

Thousands will be clipping the big grand double coupon shown herewith—**thousands** will be anxious for these "General French" and "Nova Scotia" Spoons. Don't delay a single minute for **Your Coupon. Clip it NOW.**

GanadianSouvenir Spoon Co.
World Building,
Toronto, Ontario,
Canada.

For additional supplies address or phone the Toronto News Co., 42 Yonge St., Toronto.

COUPON

GRAND DOUBLE COUPON.
Toronto Sunday World, March 14, 1915.

TAKE THIS COUPON

and 15 cents to your nearest newsdealer and he will give you this handsome WM. ROGERS & SON Guaranteed

"GENERAL FRENCH" SOUVENIR SPOON

or this coupon and 15 cents entitles you to the beautiful

"NOVA SCOTIA" SPOON.

A regular part of the Dominion-Provincial Coat-of-Arms Set. Present this coupon and 30 cents if both spoons are desired.

Mail Order Directions

Address CANADIAN SOUVENIR SPOON CO., World Bldg., Toronto, Ont.
Send currency or Money Order. Be sure to include coupon and 15c for each spoon with 2c additional for return postage and individual box ocntainer for one spoon. Add 1c for each additional spoon ordered. Do not send stamps.

SUBMARINE TRAPS PROVE EFFECTIVE

Three German Under-Water Craft Caught During First Ten Days of Blockade

NOT UNLIKE GILL NETS

Suspended From Immense Buoys, Sunk to Depth of Thirty Feet

LONDON, March 14.—At Harbor entrances and at other strategic points around the British Isles the admiralty has set miles of submarine traps to catch German underwater craft engaged in blockading England. Report has it that three submarines were caught during the first ten days of the blockade, but confirmation is lacking.

Fishermen's Nets.

The traps set for submarines are not unlike gill nets used by fishermen. Malleable iron frames, 10 feet square, three frames joined, are sunk to a depth of 30 feet, suspended from immense buoys. The submarine is a blind thing under water, steering by chart and compass. Entering one of these frames, its sides are caught, causing the lower frame to buckle upward, catching the propellor. Thus held, the craft is in the position of a fish floundering in a net, and its occupants are doomed.

From time to time British sailors visit the buoys and inspect the frames, much as a flesherman would look after his set lines.

Madame T. Chase Casgrain held her post-nuptial reception on the first few days of the week, at her pretty apartments in the Chateau Laurier, wearing a most becoming gown of pink charmeuse with overdress of black and gold. Quantities of flowers adorned the rooms, and refreshments were served in an adjoining room.

THE MARRYING BUSINESS

THERE'S nothing like falling in love for freshening a woman up."

"When a woman gets fat young, it's supposed to be a sure sign she has a man with whom she is content. Any physiologist will tell you that."

"'No woman is fit to be a wife until she's been married at least once.' 'How about the man?' inquired Blagdon. 'Oh, he don't count. Marrying is a woman's business.'"

"More profound than the bottom of wisdom's deepest well is the mere sound of the right voice at the right time."

"There are men whom all women like; there are women all men like. They are usually of conspicuous sex development and chameleon-like adaptability."

"One of the difficulties in the way of discussing anything more abstruse than the weather or scandal with the average human being is that he doesn't in the least understand what one is talking about—yet thinks he does."

"The men are on earth chiefly to attract the women, but they don't know it. The women are on earth chiefly to attract the men, and they do know it—tho some pretend otherwise."—From Old Wives for New, by D. G. Phillips.

EX-CHAMPION SHAND COME BACK TO FORM

A contest which aroused great enthusiasm in local checker circles took place at Wylie's parlor, Yonge street, last Friday evening, when T. Gleason, E. Band, and even the redoubtable W. J. Wylie were defeated, each in turn, by W. Shand, who, it will be remembered, won the Toronto Championship Shield a few years ago. The veteran ex-champion has apparently revived his old form, for he did not lose a game in the course of the evening's play, and the only draw obtained from him was the result of a "coup de grace," whereby Wylie emerged from a precarious position and secured a sensational draw, with a man down.

WAGE WAR AGAINST BILLIARD CLUB MEN

Poolroom Proprietors Claim Non-Members Participate in Games and Urge Licensing

Special to The Toronto World.

HAMILTON, March 13.—For the past couple of weeks the police have been waging campaigns against chartered billiard clubs. Two convictions have been made for allowing non-members to play in the clubs and the police promise that other prosecutions will follow. The war against the chartered clubs was brought about because of complaints made by pool room proprietors, who claim that they are not getting a square deal. It is said that the clubs obtain charters so as to avoid paying the regular billiard license fee and steps will be taken in an effort to ascertain if they cannot be forced to pay the license. Charles Morgan, assistant city solicitor, claims that this can be done, and that the clubs will be forced to close at 11 o'clock. The police believe that much crime is due to these clubs remaining open all night, and recently many complaints were made by parents of youths who stay out at nights, and if possible the police will put a stop to this by forcing the clubs to close at the regular hour.

INJURED HEAD BY FALLING FROM CAR

No Assistance Was Rendered Mrs. Morden by Street Railway Employes

By stepping from a moving eastbound King street car at the corner of King and Sackville streets Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Henry Morden, 491 East King street, received injuries to her head. She was attended by Dr. Belfrey and then removed to her home.

According to information given to the police, the street railway employes in charge of the car did not render any aid to the woman. They are alleged to have left her lying on the road.

BEST GASOLINE

15c IMPERIAL GALLON 15c

We are making this price on a very close margin, and depend on large turnover for profit.

Our patronage will insure lowest prices in the future for Toronto motorists.

15c IMPERIAL GALLON 15c

Consumers' Gasoline Supply Co.,
100 Adelaide West---At Sheppard

Burroughes' Grand Display New Baby Carriages

This all-steel collapsible folding go-cart. Rubber wheels; adjustable folding hood; drop back; strongly made. Regular $8.35 for ... **$5.95**
LIKE CUT.

This large all-reed carriage, fitted with coach gear, rubber-tired wheels; foot brake; adjustable hood; upholstered in rich corduroy goods. Regular $24.00. Special.. **$19.25**
$4.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.
LIKE CUT.

This small house size wood-body carriage has steep drop back; large leatherette hood; rubber wheels; coach gear and foot brake. Regular $13.00. Special **$9.45**
$2.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.
LIKE CUT.

This closely woven reed carriage has high sides and richely upholstered, and large hood; fitted with rustless wheels; coach gear; rubber tires and foot-brake. Reg. $23.00 for **$16.75**
$3.50 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.
LIKE CUT.

This stylish Carriage has full fine reed, roof, dash and hood, richly upholstered in rich corduroy and soft cushions, has large rubber-tired wheels, either auto or coach gear. Reg. $26.50. for **$21.00**
$4.50 Cash, $1.00 Weekly
LIKE CUT

This useful Carrier has drop back, strong spring gear, and fitted with rubber tires; has cane back and fancy sides. A very restful carrier. Regular $6.75. Special **$4.95**
LIKE CUT.

This handsome wood body English Perambulator in rich green shade, has large reversible hood, strap gear and fitted with the large and small rubber-tired wheels. This is a very easy and comfortable riding carriage. Regular $28.50. Special.... **$22.00**
$500 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.
LIKE CUT

Two Unusual Dining Bargains

1 Eight-piece Jacobean Suite, in solid quarter-cut oak, with fittings of hammered brass. The outfit consisting of 6 chairs, Buffet, and extension table. Worth $135 for... ... **$90.00**
$13 Cash, $1.50 Weekly.

1 Nine-piece Genuine Mahogany Suite, consisting of buffet, 6 chairs, china cabinet and extension table which was $225. Now **$170**
$15 Cash, $2 Weekly.

Six Only Brass Bed Outfits

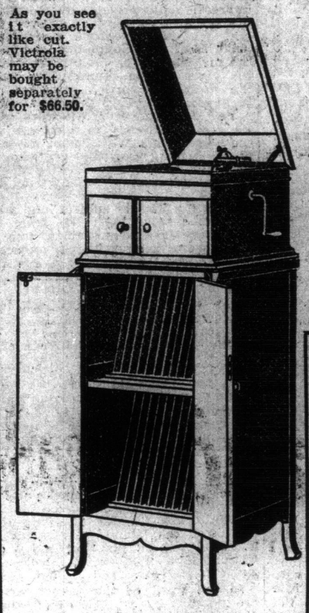
Bed is like cut, in combination finish; mattress is made of all white felt, best quality. Spring is our 10-year guaranteed unsaggable, made of steel and iron. A genuine $33.50 outfit, now **$23.50**

SAME TERMS OUT OF TOWN
$4 CASH
$1 WEEKLY

The F.C. Burroughes Furniture Co. Ltd.

See This! Complete Victrola Outfit

As you see it exactly like cut. Victrola may be bought separately for $66.50.



Machine With Record Cabinet
$87.50

$5.00 Cash
Delivers this Outfit to your home

Here is a splendid chance to get the Victrola you want. You can get this beautiful Outfit—a Victrola IX. with a handsome cabinet to match, made as you see it with compartments for records and everything complete for only $87.50, and $5 cash sends it home.

Out-of-town orders filled at this price and terms.

A Genuine Victor Victrola and Cabinet

Special Silk Velour Portieres, double-face, reg. $32.50, now $27.50

THIS LARGE "Fireside" ROCKER

Brown Rexine Spanish Leather, Spring Seat and Back. Deep oil tempered springs and best upholstering. A regular $20 chair, for **12.75**
$2 CASH, $1 WEEKLY
SAME TERMS OUT OF TOWN

BED DAVENPORTS

WERE $73 TO $87.50 **NOW $38.00**

We are overstocked on these high grade Bed Davenports. They are in mahogany, fumed oak and golden oak, best rexine leather and tapestry upholstering, massive frames, finest mattresses. All are products of best Canadian factories. Your choice **$38**

$8 Cash $1 Weekly
Same Terms Out of Town

At the Corner of Queen and Bathurst

EXPECT HYDRO POWER SHORTLY

Superintendent Whitton Will Give Service Immediately Line Work is Finished

INSPECTED REGIMENT

Col. W. A. Logie and Staff Visited Quota From Seventy-Seventh

Special to The Toronto World.

DUNDAS, March 13.—The work of installing the transformers, etc., in the new hydro sub station is about completed, and the commission expects that the line work, which is being handled by a staff of men from Toronto, will be finished in a couple of days. There is a possibility of the work being finished tonight, and if so the connections will be made tomorrow by Supt. Whitton.

A patriotic concert was held on Tuesday evening in the town hall, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. branch of Dundas, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the purchasing of comforts for the soldiers. There was a good attendance and the affair was a huge success. The ladies of the W. C. T. U. have been doing good work for the soldiers, and their entertainment was greatly appreciated by the members of the 77th Regiment.

Inspected Soldiers.

An official inspection of the quota from the 77th Regiment of Wentworth County, which will leave with the third Canadian contingent, was made on Monday, when Col. W. A. Logie, Major Bickford, Major Butcher, Major Barker and Mr. Henderson, inspector of map work, inspected the men situated in the armories. Each of the inspecting officers gave a short talk, expressing pleasure at the smart appearance and efficiency of the men. They were informed that it would be another two weeks before they are transferred to Hamilton for mobilization.

Beautifying the Town.

The Horticultural Society of Dundas has decided to offer prizes for the best kept gardens and lawns in the town. This scheme is being carried out in an effort to secure more beautiful streets and back yards, and it is thought that in this way more healthful conditions will result. The society also intends to arrange with the school board for the distribution of seeds among school children.

WILL OPPOSE CHANGE IN HIGHWAY PLAN

Civic Officials Object to Toronto-Hamilton Highway Commission Amending Agreement

Special to The Toronto World.

HAMILTON, March 13.—Early in the week it was learned by the civic officials that an effort would be made by the Toronto-Hamilton Highway Commission to make several amendments to the agreement. It was suggested that Hamilton pay its share of the maintenance perpetually, and that in case the cost of the roadway exceeds the estimates, Hamilton would also be called upon to pay its share. The civic officials strongly objected to this and the city council decided to oppose both schemes. A deputation was appointed to wait on the commission when the question was to be decided, and yesterday they appeared before that body and were successful in having the clause regarding the perpetual care of the roadway struck out. An effort was also made by the Hamilton delegation to have included in the roadway scheme the erection of the proposed bridge near the Valley Inn from the high level bridge to Carroll's Point. No action was taken regarding the latter question.

REV. WESLEY CASSON DIED LAST FRIDAY

Served Many Years as Minister in Methodist Church in Canada

The Rev. Wesley Casson, a superannuated Methodist minister, passed away at his residence, 2 Parkview Mansions, Friday, in his 85th year, after an illness of three months. He was the son of the Rev. Hodgson Casson, a famous evangelist, and was born in Durham, England, receiving his education at the Tidsbury Wesleyan College. At an early age he came to Canada, starting his career as a minister in 1861, at Mono, and subsequently holding charges at Brantford, Newmarket and other Ontario points, and also in Manitoba.

Mr. Casson was financial secretary for the Methodist Church in the year 1876. In 1885 he was financial secretary of the Owen Sound district; 1886 to 1888, of Stratford district; 1892-94, Palmerston district, and 1895-97, of Welland. In the years 1886 and 1890 he was assistant secretary of the Toronto conference, and secretary in 1891. He was a delegate to the general conference in 1890.

Since his superannuation from the Dunnville Church in 1900 he had lived a retired life in Toronto. He is survived by his wife and three sons, Rev. Charles W. Casson, at Rosineath, Mass.; George Dent, staff sergeant Ammunition Park Canadian Motor Transport, now in France.

ELECT ARCHBISHOP.

Thursday, March 25, has been fixed for the election of a new Anglican Archbishop of the Episcopal district of Ontario. The members of the upper house of the synod will meet at St. James' Parish House on the foregoing date to make the appointment.

CIVIC OFFICIALS TO ADDRESS CONVENTION

Canadian and International Good Roads Convention Meets in Toronto Next Week

Special to The Toronto World.

HAMILTON, March 13.—City Engineer MacAllum will attend the second annual Canadian and International Good Roads Convention, which will be held in Toronto next week. He has been invited to deliver an address on creosoted wood blocks. Mr. MacAllum is considered an expert on paving, and has addressed other large bodies on similar subjects.

County Road Superintendent Allison will also deliver an address at the convention. His subject will be grading and draining of roads.

Controller Cooper and Ald. R. M. Roy, chairman of the works committee, will also attend the convention in the interests of the city.

COL. CROOK, BODY GUARD OF PRES. LINCOLN, IS DEAD

Aged Officer Knew Every U.S. President Since Early Days

Canadian Press Despatch.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Col. W. H. Crook, disbursing officer of the White House, who was President Lincoln's body guard, and who has been intimately acquainted with every president since 1860, died today at his home here. He had been sick with pneumonia more than a week.

WILL SELL PORTABLE SCHOOL.

Rev. F. E. Powell, rector of St. Barnabas Anglican Church, has been notified by Secretary Wilkinson of the board of education that the board will sell them the portable school on the Frankland playgrounds for $100. It is to be used as a Sunday school classroom. The portable building was only required at Frankland school while the additional wing was being erected.

WINDSOR TURNED DOWN BY RAILWAY BOARD

Cannot Compel One Company to Do What Another Was Not Allowed

Canadian Press Despatch.

WINDSOR, Ont., March 13. — The City of Windsor cannot compel one railway company to do something that it refused to let another do. Two years ago the C.P.R. asked permission of the Dominion Railway Board to construct a level-crossing on London street, and the city opposed it saying that it would be dangerous to traffic, especially when it was so close to a school. The city now asks the railway board to compel the M.C.R. to allow a level-crossing on Wyandotte street, and Chairman Drayton reminded the city of its opposition to the C.P.R. crossing and the application was turned down. The board was willing to allow a bridge but it is unlikely that the city will build one.

SMOKESTACK MISSING AFTER A HEAVY GALE

Canadian Press Despatch.

NEW YORK, March 13.—The steamer La Gascogne reached New York today from Bordeaux with her forward smoke stack missing. It has been swept away by a tremendous northeast gale and high running seas, which struck the ship on March 9. The rail to starboard, where the smoke stack was hurled, was crushed.

The La Gascogne until recently was in the first-class passenger traffic between this and French ports. Her cabin fittings were removed and she was made over into a freighter.

LONDON VETERINARY WAS ATTACKED AND BEATEN

Wounds Inflicted on Wm. Macdonald Are Serious—Arrest is Made

Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, Ont., March 13.—William MacDonald, aged 24, a veterinary surgeon, practising at 137 King street, is in a serious condition as the result of being knocked down and kicked late last night at Dundas and Talbot streets. William Clark was arrested charged with the crime. Revenge is said to have been the motive for the attack.

NEARLY NINE HUNDRED DONATED IN HAMILTON

Fund for Men at the Front is Growing by Leaps and Bounds

By a Staff Reporter.

HAMILTON, March 13.—Nearly $900 was received at the city hall up to noon today as donations to the active service fund. The board of education, Secretary Foster reported to Mayor Walters this morning, would contribute between $150 and $200, the exact amount to be made known as soon as the individual members send in their pledges.

The following donations have been received so far: Members board of education, $200; members board of control, $100; members parks board, $100; Gillard & Co., $100; Spectator, $100; Gordon Henderson, $50; W. J. Southam, $50; Gordon Southam, $50; St. Cecilia Chapter, I.O.D.E., $50; James Wagstaffe, $25; Mrs. Wagstaffe, $25; St. Elizabeth, I.O.D.E., $10. Total, $860.

THRU THE STRAITS IN A FORTNIGHT

Allied Fleet Should Reach Sea of Marmora in That Time

IF SUCCESS CONTINUES

And the Land Forces Continue to Make Their Advances

Canadian Press Despatch.

PARIS, March 13.—The bombardment of the Dardanelles was resumed yesterday (Friday) morning by French and British battleships, says a despatch to The Matin, from Athens. Seventy small mine-sweepers are reported to be continuing their efforts to clear the mine fields, under the direction of officers representing the British and French navies.

"The allied fleets," says The Matin, "still have eight or ten forts and a certain number of coast batteries to reduce, but it is the general opinion they will enter the Sea of Marmora within a fortnight if the land forces co-operating with them also can continue their advance."

MAYOR CHURCH WANTS TO SEE MORE UNION JACKS.

The mayor's patriotism has been stirred by a letter received from Registrar Homestead of Osgoode Hall. The registrar complained about the dilapidated condition of some of the flags flown on city buildings, and expressed his opinion that the Union Jack should be flown instead of the red ensign. The mayor has ordered that the Union Jack be used.

W. LONG

ORIGINATOR OF THE NO INTEREST PLAN

EASY TERMS—NO INTEREST

Removal Sale PIANOS

Every piano fully guaranteed. Only a few left. Act quickly for these.

Williams, R. S., was $275, now	$125
Evans, Style E, was $285, now	$185
Morris, Style V, was $325, now	$190
Evans, Style E, was $285, now	$1.95
Morris, Style 3, was $285, now	$225
Karn, Style A, was $340, now	$235
Louis Duchess, was $325, now	$245
Morris Player, was $675, now	$425

Freight Paid On All Out of the City Orders

We Will Also Sell These:

1 Square Piano	$30
1 Square Piano	$40
1 Square Piano	$60
1 Chapel Organ	$35
1 High Back Organ	$40
1 Chapel Organ	$43
1 Piano Case Organ	$45

Pipe Organ with 200 pipes, for small church **$110.00**

W. LONG 264-266 Queen West

Warerooms Open Evenings. Telephone Ad. 2659

Society

CONDUCTED BY MRS EDMUND PHILLIPS

The following gentlemen had the honor of being invited to a parliamentary dinner at government house Wednesday evening: R. R Gamey, M. P.P.; E. Jessop, M.P.P.; E. A. Dunlop, M.P.P.; J. W. Johnson, M.P.P.; Colin S. Cameron, M.P.P.; H. Munro, M.P. P.; C. A. Brower, M.P.P.; J. R. Darnavel, M.P.P.; R. H. McElroy, M.P.P.; Geo. S. Henry, M.P.P.; C. H. Mills, M.P.P.; W. D. Black, M.P.P.; A. M. Rankin, M.P.P.; W. R. Ferguson, M. P.P.; U. Richardson, M.P.P.; G. A. Gillespie, M.P.P.; T. S. Davidson, M. P.P.; J. R. Cook, M.P.P.; S. H. Armstrong, M.P.P.; John McFarlan, M.P.P.; Jos. Russell, M.P.P.; Jos. Edgar, M.P.P.; J. A. Mathieu, M.P.P.; J. T. H. Regan, M.P.P.; E. W. J. Owens, M.P.P.; Albert Grieg, M.P.P.; J. I. Hart, M.P. P.; Robt. Hobson, Hamilton; C. W. Cartwright, Hamilton; C. S. S. Scott, Hamilton; Basil Magor, Hamilton; Geo. M. Hendrie, Hamilton; W. E. Phin, Hamilton, Francis C. Bruce, Hamilton; D'Arcy Martin, Hamilton; Lieut.-Col. A. B. Osborne, Hamilton; F. W. Gates, Hamilton; D. B. Dewar, Hamilton; Hugh C. Baker, Hamilton; Hon. Justice R. F. Sutherland; Hon. Justice W. E. Middleton; Hon. Justice J. T. Kelly; Hon. Justice H. Lennox, Hon. Justice J. Leitch, Hon. Justice Craig, Col. Septimus Denison, Lieut.-Col. J. E. Elliot; Lieut.-Col. J. M. Delamere, Avern Pardoe, A. R. Boswell, K.C.; Dr. J. W. S. McCullough, D.P. H.; Dr. Adam Wright, A. Sheriff, F. R. Hyakes, Prof. W. G. Miller, Hon. W. A. Charlton, Col. N. F. Patterson, K. C.; Mr. G. S. Holmstead, K.C.; G. O. Alcorn, Rev. Nicholas Roche, W. J. McWhinney, L. Solman, O. B. Sheppard, Norman Withrow, Rev. Sedgewick, Hamilton; Dr. A. S. Vogt, Rev. A. Gandier, Albert Nordheimer, H. C. Hocken, J. Seath, M.A., LL.D.; F. W. Harcourt, K.C.; L. Humphrey Irving, Prof. J. C. Fields, F. M. Bell-Smith.

* * *

Mrs. Therton Fleming Livingstone received on Tuesday for the first time since her marriage at the house of her mother, Mrs. Henry Sheard, Grosvenor street. She wore her wedding gown of ivory satin draped with Chantilly lace. Mrs. Sheard was in black charmeuse, with draped ninon, and the groom's mother also wore black with black lace. Mrs. Medland and Miss Crowe were assistants in the drawing-room, which was massed with pink roses and pink tulips; Mrs. Frank Stewart, wearing black satin with black picture hat, and Mrs. G. A. Pringle, in white with black lace overdress, and a flowered hat, were in charge in the dining room, assisted by Miss Cotton, Peterboro, the bridesmaid; Miss Florence McMurtry, Miss Tina Milton, and Miss Adelaide Curtis.

* * *

Miss Murphy, Ottawa, is visiting Miss Hendrie at Government House. Mrs. Hendrie asked a few young people in to play bridge on Thursday evening in her honor. Mrs. Geddes, Perth, was also visiting Mrs. Hendrie.

* * *

Thomas Eagen, the greatest Irish tenor from Covent Garden, London, will sing in Massey Hall on April 5.

* * *

Mrs. John Morse and Mrs. Harton Walker have left for Savannah, Ga.

* * *

The Hon. Justice and Mrs. Riddell and Mrs. C. C. James left for Atlantic City on Friday.

* * *

Mrs. Maclean and Mrs. Nesbitt have left for New York and Lakewood and will be away for several weeks.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Waldie have returned from their wedding trip and are at their house in West Bloor street.

* * *

The bridge party the 15th of last month in the Metropolitan for the Western Hospital realized $300. It was arranged by Mrs. W. J. Wilkinson and the ladies' board of the hospital.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mason left on Monday for Atlantic City.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eaton and Mr. and Mrs. William Dobie are spending some weeks motoring in California, and will be at home again the middle of next month.

* * *

Mr. Edward Greig gave the I. O. D. E. a very nice tea on Tuesday afternoon in the library at The Grange, when he invited the order to inspect the Daniel Fowler pictures. The president, Mrs. A. E. Gooderham, and the vice-president, Mrs. E. F. B. Johnston, were among those present during the afternoon. In the evening Mrs. Greig entertained the Graphic Arts Club.

* * *

Mrs. G. H. Ferguson received during the week for first time since coming to town for the session, in the handsome drawing rooms of the Queen's, when she was wearing a beautiful and very becoming gown of white and gold brocade, with lace and diamond ornaments. She was assisted by Mrs. W. H. Hearst, Mrs. Ferguson Burke and Mrs. Glackmeyer. Mrs. McGarry and Mrs. W. J. Hanna presided at a very pretty table arranged with ferns and daffodils on an embroidered cloth. They were assisted by several pretty girls, among whom were Mrs. McCrea, Sudbury; Mrs. Hanna's pretty young daughter, Miss Hearst, Miss Marjorie Ritchie and Miss Cargill.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George McGill, Toronto, gave a party in the Poinciana tea garden, Palm Beach, Florida, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bowker Sierrs, Boston, Mass., who were recently married. Mrs. A. H. Fenn assisted. Japanese baskets tied with blue ribbon, filled with confection, were given each guest. Mr. and Mrs. McGill's guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Fenn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brode, Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker, Mrs. Wilkins, Miss Florence Hinkle.

* * *

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

* * *

Invitations have been issued to the T'pperary dance of the Venetian Club, which will take place on Wednesday, March 17, in the Royal Canadian Rooms, 131 Broadview avenue. The committee is doing its utmost to make this dance a success. An orchestra will be in attendance.

* * *

The Loretto Alumnae Association announces a series of lectures by the Rev. M. J. Finn, C. S. P., Chicago, on Saturday afternoons, March 13, 20 and 27, at 3.30 o'clock at Loretto Abbey, Wellington street west.

* * *

Mr. Ernest Seitz will spend the remainder of the season in New York.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Seitz, 6 Pine Hill road, are spending a fortnight at Preston Springs.

* * *

A very successful dance was given by the members of the Canadian Northern Club of Toronto at the Aura Lee Assembly Rooms on Thursday evening, March 11. Members of the committee in charge: the Messrs W. D. Waddell, J. W. Corbett, S. Potter, T. H. Scott. Among those present were Miss Bowman, Mrs. Christie, Miss Dick, Mrs. Dodds, Mrs. Forde, Miss Grant, Miss A. Grant, Mrs. Grasley, Miss Hall, Miss R. Hargrave, Miss V. Hartmann, Miss Hellowell, Miss G. Hoffman, Mrs. Limpricht, Miss Mahar, Miss Mallan, Miss McIvor, Miss McLeish, Mrs. Potter, Miss Prentice, Miss Preston, Miss A. Pethick, Mrs. Rawlings, Miss Scovell, Miss Simpson, Miss Smith, Miss I. Stalker, Miss Stafford, Miss L. Stewart, Miss Tate, Miss Trueman, Mrs. Vollel, Miss Wilks, Messrs. F. Anderson, Geo. Beecher, Jas. Behan, J. E. Bell, R. A. Burch, G. O. Burnett, G. Burt, W. A. Carter, W. F. Christie, A. E. Couttle, W. E. Davis, J. Dodds, W. F. English, A. E. Forde, F. Gillespie, C. Grasley, J. Grant, H. A. Grant, N. G. Hamlet, I. Hargreaves, A. G. Heasman, N. Hodgins, M. Hutchison, A. C. Kape, G. Kelly, G. M. Limpricht, B. O. Moxon, L. McCammon, J. Orr, C. Pethick, J. A. Proctor, H. T. Rawlings, A. B. Smith, G. F. Smith, F. C. Schoales, W. Voller, A. Wallace.

* * *

On Friday evening the Bachelor Girls entertained their friends at the house of Miss Lily Barnhill, 54 DeGrassi street. The evening was spent in euchre and dancing. Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. McKlennan, Mrs. Day and Mr. Massingham. Consolation prizes were received by Mrs. Barnhill and Mr. Shannon. Supper was served, and an enjoyable evening was spent in dancing. Among those present were the Bachelor Girls: Florence O'Brien, Emily Hatten, Lily Barnhill, Sadie Giroux, Margaret Edward, Belle Couling, Addie Galbraith, Vina Kennedy, Ivy Phillips, Anna Giroux; also Mr. and Mrs. Barnhill, Mr. and Mrs. Day, Mr. and Mrs. McKlennan, Messrs. Aubin, Fisher, Massingham, Day, Johnston, Shannon, Stewart, Barnhill, and Messrs. Dunstans.

* * *

Mrs. M. J. O'Hearn has returned from an extended trip thru the southern states and Cuba, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. T. J. Bracken, Ottawa.

* * *

Mrs. David A. Clark, formerly 400 Jarvis street, has taken an apartment in the Hampton Court, Avenue road, during the absence of Dr. Clark at the front.

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W S 65, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child. The chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

ENGAGEMENTS.

The marriage will take place very quietly on the 18th inst. of Mrs. Morton Jones to Dr. Harold Parsons, who will leave for the front with the base hospital of the University of Toronto.

* * *

The engagement is announced of Naomi Alexandra, second daughter of Mrs. J. B. Morrison, to Dr. Alan Kennedy, Macleod, Alta., only son of the late Dr. George A. Kennedy, Mcleod. The marriage will take place quietly in April.

* * *

The marriage will take place on April 5 of Marjorie Marguerite, only daughter of Mr. Frank Macdonald, Newcastle, to Mr. Robert Elliot Maxwell.

Receptions.

Mrs. W. H. Hearst, Glen road, Monday, 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. McKinney, 48 Warren road, Thursday, 3 to 6 o'clock.

MASSAGE.

Massage, electricity, Swedish movements, and facial massage. Patients treated at their residences if desired. Miss Howells, 432 Jarvis street, Telephone, North 3745. 7tf

FERGUSON—HUNTER.

The house of Dr. and Mrs. John Hunter, Roncesvalles avenue, was the scene of the marriage of their daughter, Edith, to Mr. John Ferguson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson, Goodmayes, Essex, England, at 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. S. C. Graeb, assisted by the Rev. J. Barber, Niagara Falls, in the presence of about 40 guests. The bride wore cream satin with orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of roses, orchids and lillies.

Irish Protestant Benevolent Society.

The annual sermon to the Irish Protestant Benevolent Society will be preached by Rev. Dr. W. F. Wilson in Elm Street Methodist Church today (Sunday), 14th inst., at 7 p.m.

The annual dinner will be held in the schoolroom of Elm Street Methodist Church on Wednesday, 17th inst., at 7 p.m. Ladies are cordially invited to attend this function this year. An excellent program has been prepared, and an evening of great social enjoyment is anticipated. Tickets may be procured from members, or at the office of the society, 327 Church street.

NEW BRANCH BANK.

A branch of the Imperial Bank of Canada will be opened at the corner of Yonge and Ann street on Monday, March 15.

SIXTY DAYS HARD LABOR.

On a charge of keeping a house of ill-fame, William Wilton was sentenced to 60 days hard labor in the women's police court yesterday.

Flowers For Easter

Remember that Easter is the time of "Flower Giving," and that Flowers bring Cheer.

Dunlop's

96 YONGE STREET, TORONTO, CANADA,

have their price list ready, and it will be sent on application. Remember your friends in other cities. We can attend to it for you. All the newest novel arrangements.

Covered Buttons • Hemstitching • Box Pleating • Accordion Pleating • Kilt Pleating • Pleated Skirts to Order • Embroidery • Scalloping • Pleating •

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BRANCH OFFICE OF SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. 127 YONGE ST.

Naval Heroes.

Oh sing no more of Nelson, Decatur, or Paul Jones;
These old-time heroes' glory has mouldered like their bones;
Tho they were all brave fighters, in a slow, old-fashioned way,
They are not to be mentioned with the heroes of today.

For when did Nelson ever bombard a sleeping town,
Wide open and defenceless? or watch the sailors drown;
From off some helpless merchantman, which he had bravely sunk?
Why, never! Thats' the reason why old Nelson's fame is punk.

And old Decatur, and Paul Jones, it makes one's worship chill,
Neither of them did ever a single baby kill.
They only fought on meeting their foemen armed for fight,
And never sneaked up to a coast to murder babes by night.

Then let us sing the heroes, the heroes of today;
Who, when they meet the foeman's fleet so bravely run away;
Who toast for years the coming "Day," and when that day doth shine,
They're terrors to the merchantmen, but shirk the battle line.

—C. A. M.

BALMY BEACH CLUB IRISH NIGHT.

The seventeenth of March will be celebrated at the Balmy Beach Club by a large at-home. This is the feature dance of the Beach Club, and only a limited number of tickets will be sold. The hall and sitting-out rooms will be decorated with shamrocks, green, banners, etc. The musical program includes many of the old and new Irish melodies. Tickets may be secured from the following: Mr. R. J. Orr, Beach, 157; Mr. J. Chisholm, Ger. 1869; Mr. Charles Victor King, Beach 1216; Mr. B. S. Abbott, Beach 1383; Mr. T. G. Beattie, Mr. F. Hills, Park, 4037; Mr. H. B. Lorimer, Beach 2318; Mr. H. Wickett, Adel. 1789; Mr. R. G. Ross, Ger. 467.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Frazer, 421 Clinton street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Faith, to Mr. J. Clifford Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, 882 Huron street. The wedding will take place on March 30.

THE STUDY OF GRACE.

The study of grace has attracted the attention of all who are interested in the accomplishments of the body. There has never been a hesitancy in seeking it on the part of any person who had the opportunity of obtaining the art.

Those who pretend to consider grace unnecessary are persons beyond whose reach the accomplishment lies. Affectation is often associated with this art by those who are unfamiliar with true grace, but affectation is not the outgrowth of grace; but rather the attempt to imitate it by awkward persons.

The principal reason which young men and young ladies give for spending time and money in learning how to dance is that it aids them to become graceful; it refines the body, beautifies the carriage, and lends a charm to the whole bearing. At the S. T. Smith schools the rules of grace are taught before the art of dancing; therefore, the time necessary to be given to the latter study is very short, and every pupil is an accomplished dancer.

BELLS

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

One of the most picturesque features of the great war was the arrival in France of the turbaned British Indian fighters. They are described and depicted in masterly fashion in "The London Times History of the War" now being distributed by The Toronto World.

I. O. D. E.

The Admiral Hood Chapter, I.O.D.E., will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon, March 16, at 3 o'clock in the schoolroom of Deer Park Presbyterian Church, at the corner of St. Clair avenue and Foxbar road, at which Mrs. Small will give an address on "The Spell of the Far East." Members and officers of the Winston Churchill Chapter are to be the guests of the meeting on this occasion.

LENTEN SERVICES.

Special Lenten Mission Services are now being held in St. Barnabas Church, Halton St., conducted by the Rev. T. B. Clarke of London. The public are cordially invited.

FRECKLES

February and March Worst Months For This Trouble—How to Remove Easily.

There's a reason why nearly everybody freckles in February and March, but happily there is also a remedy for these ugly blemishes, and no one need stay freckled.

Simply get an ounce of othine double strength, from your druggist and apply a little of it night and morning, and in a few days you should see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the light ones have vanished entirely. Now is the time to rid yourself of freckles, for if not removed now they stay all summer, and spoil an otherwise beautiful complexion. Your money back if othine fails.

THE FIELD OF ART

Unusual Sources Contribute Some Good Work to the O.S.A. But Many of the Pictures Are Monotonously Ordinary —W.A.A. and Fowler Exhibitions.

BY IRENE B. WRENSHALL.

RATHER more interesting than usual from the standpoint of some particularly good work from unexpected sources, yet tame, indeed because of the monotony of the style of many of the pictures, which, tho new in a sense, follow so closely on the footsteps of their predecessors that they might almost be called replicas of those which we have viewed before, is the 47th annual exhibition of the Ontario Society of Artists, which opened formally on Friday evening in the gallery of the art museum in the College Street Library. It is somewhat disappointing to go time after time to the exhibition and note this monotony of style, and one can almost forgive the crudest of attempts for the sheer relief of watching an artist strike out in a new line. But we can congratulate ourselves that some at least of the local artists are alive—and are putting onto canvas and paper so much virility, and so much freshness of thought that one can forget other less brilliant work.

This is particularly noticeable among the oil paintings, where, tho there is abundance of those startling decorative effects to which we have in the past years become somewhat accustomed, there are a number of noteworthy pictures from the brushes of young and very promising artists. An example of this stands out with fine effect on the left side of the first room—a charming effect of late autumn in the north country by Mr. Tom Thompson. The harshest critic of the new fashion, as it might be called, in oils, should grant the attractiveness of this painting, which combines the decorative quality of broad handling and impressionistic style, with a care to the value of proper perspective. Several of Mr. Beatty's big pictures, "big" from all standpoints, and full of the majesty of the mountains, and all the vigor of the country, are among the most noteworthy paintings, and occupy a deservedly prominent place. A new departure from the work which we are accustomed to associate with the name of Mr. Wallcousins greet one in a striking portrait—charming in tone and treatment. The color combination is unusual, but pleasing. Another portrait which is interesting in its lighting and its subject, and which is intitled "Knitting," is from the brush of Mr. Owen Staples, who has also several softly colored landscapes in admirable perspective. A sparkling picture full of color and light is "Woodland Market, Ottawa," by Franklin Brownell.

Snow scenes are hung in plenty, and it is a pleasure to see how attractive our Canadian snow can be on canvas. Noteworthy pictures in this regard are "The Little Bridge," by Miss Mary Wrinch, showing a bit of Wychwood Park, Mr. Lawren Harris' painting of trees weighted down by snow, thru which the late winter twilight filters, a fine study of light and shade by Mr. J. W. Beatty, and an attractive snow scene, "The Creek Winter," by Mr. W. R. Stark.

Very much paler in tone, yet harmonious and restful are such pictures as Mr. Owen Staples' "Toronto Harbor From the Island"—several of Mr. T. Green's small pictures, and a collection of a number of scenes in Antwerp, by Mr. Fred Haines.

In the work of the women artists are noteworthy pictures, including a portrait study of a mother and children by Miss Marion Long, rather larger and more important than usual, and full of character. "A Garden in Late Autumn," by Mrs. G. A. Reid, a portrait study by Miss Clara Hagerty, "Watching for the Areoplane at the Exhibition," in which the sunshine and life are well brought out, by Miss Estelle Kerr, and "A Scene in the Humber Valley," by Mrs. Gertrude Spurr Cutts. Two brilliant, yet never crude pictures, by Clarence Gagnon, offer strong contrast and give life to one of the prominent walls, and another picture, which is typically Canadian, is Mr. G. A. Reid's "Winter Sunset," a scene in the small village on the outskirts of a town.

Two scenes in Trafalgar Square, London, one by night and the other by day, are signed by the names of H. M. Rosenburg, and John Russell, and are quite effectively treated.

A new name, that of a Russian, S. Soboloff, catches the eye and the pictures thoroly justify his admission. Broad and strong, they are strikingly impressionist in style, yet lacking entirely in any crudeness. This is especially noticeable in the small "Sketch in Russia," where we can see the very board on which the paint is placed, thru the colors.

Hung among the oils, and yet a water color, is one of Mr. John Cotton's attractive scenes. It is entitled, "October Afternoon."

The sea has not been neglected and has been strongly treated by Mr. Harry Britton in a picture entitled, "Fishing Boats, St. Ives." There are many other pictures hung which are not so praiseworthy as those which we have mentioned, pictures with so little of beauty in them that one hesitates to apply the name to them. Some are merely too much inclined to the chromo in style to truly come under the head of art; another is a horribly distorted attempt to portray "the human form divine"; others again have wandered so far from nature that surely not even art—that elastic word—can be stretched far enough to cover unnatural coloring and much "greater than life size" proportions in landscape. But after all, tho they may occupy some of the most prominent places in the gallery—not all, fortunately for the visitor—one does not need to look at them. There is plenty of excellent work, fresh and virile, to attract the eyes and hold the attention, and the onlooker need not go away unsatisfied.

* * *

The Grange and the loan collection of the Daniel Fowler pictures have been the rendezvous of a great many of the different art societies lately. On Tuesday evening the members of the Graphic Arts Society were the guests of Mr. Greig, while on Thursday evening the curator entertained the members of the Women's Art Association, Mrs. Fred Mercer being the hostess.

* * *

ONE of the very most interesting of the season's lectures at the Women's Art Association was held on Wednesday afternoon at the new galleries, Jarvis street, when Dr. Esther Van Deman, who is perhaps the foremost archaeologist on the continent, and who has spent many years in the study of archaeology in the Roman Forum, spoke. The latter was the subject of her masterly address, in which she took her hearers in fancy to wander among the ancient ruins, over remnants of stone pavement placed by Augustus, and by the remains of what were once stately rosters and monument to Caesar. Clear lantern slides added delightfully realistic touches to the enthralling word picture. Before and after the lecture the visitors enjoyed looking over the four "one-man exhibits" which were on view. One of these was a group of characterful sketches from various spots in Europe and Canada, by Mrs. J. S. Ligman; a number of marines by Mr W. M. Cutts, and several foreign studies by Mrs. Gertrude Spurr Cutts and a group of attractive studies by Miss Kathleen Munn, who has recently returned from studying in Philadelphia. These charming small exhibits are a great addition to the galleries.

Horrible Effects of Skin Troubles

Are Quickly Removed by the Use of Stuart's Calcium Wafers, the Eradicator of All Skin Eruptions.

skin of all manner of blemishes such as pimples, blotches, liver-spots, etc., if one will use Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Don't use pasty lotions and creams to fill up the pores when they are working constantly with the blood to throw off the impurities of your system.

"Beauty Depends Upon Clear Complexions and Stuart's Calcium Wafers Are Famous for Skin Cleansing."

It's because pimples and eruptions come from the inside—from impure blood—and you can't cure them by rubbing stuff on the outside of the face. Purify the blood and the blemishes will disappear.

You will speedily enjoy a beautiful complexion if you use these wonderful little Wafers. Your face will become as clear and pure as a rose. Nobody likes to have pimply-faced people around. With Stuart's Calcium Wafers you don't have to wait for months before getting results. Even boils have been cured in a few days' time with these remarkably effective blood cleansers. Your whole system will feel better in a marvelously short time, and, my, what a difference in your looks!

You can get Stuart's Calcium Wafers of any druggist at 50 cents a box.

Free Trial Coupon

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

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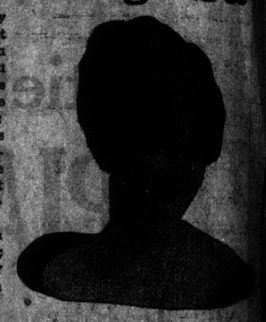
When on Yonge St.

you cannot afford to pass by without stepping in to see what pretty styles and effects you can obtain in your hair, with the aid of the "Triplet Switch," Pember's latest. It is really three separate little switches of all long hair. You can wear one, two or three, as occasion requires; or if a transformation is what you need the "Airelon," made exceedingly light and will give a maximum of comfort.

We can also impart to your own hair the permanent, everlasting wave, which is not affected by dampness or sea air, nor even shampooing.



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For a limited period only, two individual and three class lessons for $5.00. Pupils may remain to assembly on class night without additional charge.

NEW CLASS WEDNESDAY EVENING

Six class lessons $5.00—8 to 9 p.m. Pupils may remain to assembly without additional charge. Two instructors to dance with pupils individually.

Private Instruction—Three half-hour lessons for $10.00.

MOSHER INSTITUTE OF DANCING, LIMITED

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CANADIAN COLLEGE OF DANCING

RIVERDALE PRIVATE ACADEMY, MASONIC TEMPLE.

STANDARD AND MODERN DANCES

Beginners' Class forming. In these classes are taught all the new dances which in our opinion, merit introduction.

Line instruction commences at 8.30 p.m. sharp, and continues without rest for one hours, covering all the important dances, new steps, figures, etc.

It is this constant, regular and untiring instruction by the faculty of the S. T. Smith Schools, and the zeal, study and practice of the pupils, that account for the superiority and class, when compared with other dancers.

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7-tf

THE SPEAKER'S DINNER.

The following gentlemen were invited to dine by the Hon. Mr. Speaker on Wednesday evening: Hon. J. Duff, Hon. F. G. Macdiarmid, Hon. H. Ferguson, Hon. T. W. McGarry, Donald Mann, Col. Sir Henry Pellatt, Venerable Archdeacon Cody, Hon. Justice Latchford, Hon. Justice Sutherland, Hon. Justice Lennox, Father Ferguson, Mariedale; Mr. Marshall, Dr. N. T. Maclaurin, Dr. A. Bruce, Dr. W. J. O. Malloch, Dr. W. Jones, Dr. D. B. Jamieson, Dundas, Ont.; Dr. P. C. Park, Hamilton; Dr. W. P. Caven, Dr. A. McPhedran, Dr. T. Fotheringham, Mr. W. B. Rogers, Mr. J. Wilton Morse, Mr. A. F. Maclaren, Mr. W. H. Moore, Mr. John Loudon, Mr. Aubrey White, Mr. T. Roadhouse, Dr. C. K. Clarke, Col. John M. Maclean, Mr. W. Ferguson, Mr. A. H. Musgrove, Mr. A. E. Donovan, Mr. H. Elliber, Mr. T. G. Carcallen, Mr. H. Morel, Mr. M. H. Irish, Mr. W. C. Chambers, Capt. H. A. Machin, Mr. C. W. Jarvis, Mr. W. H. Price, Mr. W. Jaques, Dr. A. F. Rykert, Mr. D. Sharp, Mr. J. J. Preston, Mr. J. Bennewies, Mr. W. McDonald, Mr. J. A. Pinard, Lt.-Col. T. R. Atkinson, Mr. Thos. Marshall, Mr. Z. Mageau, Mr. D. Racine, Mr. G. C. Hurdman, Mr. J. H. Ham, Dr. A. W. Nixon, Mr. A. C. Pratt, Mr. G. W. Sulman, Mr. S. G. M. Nesbitt, Mr. F. W. Hall, Mr. T. Hook, Mr. J. B. Martyn, Mr. I. F. Hilliard, Mr. G. J. Musgrove, the Sergeant-at-Arms, Mr. Glackmeyer, Mr. Z. A. Hall, Mr. D. Cargill, Judge Widdifield, Owen Sound; Mr. J. A. Martin, Dr. Hutton, Durham; Dr. Guin, Durham; Mr. J. F. Telford, Durham; Mr. R. MacFarlane, Durham; Mr. A. H. Jackson, Durham; Mr. Jack Robertson, Durham; Mr. C. L. Grant, Durham; Mr. John Kelly, Durham; Mr. A. A. Catton, Durham; Mr. N. W. Campbell, Durham; Dr. J. W. Marlow, Mr. J. H. Cameron.

GRAY HAIR

Dr. Tremain's Natural Hair Restorative will positively restore gray hair to its natural color, and keep it so. IT IS NOT A DYE, and will not injure the scalp. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Price one dollar. On sale at Bond Bros., Drug Store, 453 Yonge street, or corner Madison and Dupont streets; also sent postpaid. Address Tremain Supply Co., Dept. W., Toronto, Ont. tf

FORMER NEWSPAPERMAN IS DEAD AT KINGSTON

Robert J. Gowdy Passed Away From Pneumonia Two Weeks After His Father

Special to The Toronto World.

KINGSTON, Ont., March 13.—Robt. J. Gowdy, aged 46, for many years a newspaperman here, being identified with The News and News and Times, but for some few years engaged in the butcher business with his father, died this morning of pneumonia after a brief illness. His father, James Gowdy, who was one of the oldest merchants in the city, died two weeks ago. He is survived by his mother.

HOW FAT FOLKS MAY BECOME THIN

By Elisabeth Thomas.

Perhaps you are suddenly becoming stout, or it may be that you have been putting on weight for years. In either case the cause is the same—lack of oxygen-carrying power of the blood. This trouble occurs in adults of both sexes and all ages, but it may be overcome very easily and without any of the privations that most people imagine necessary to reduce their weight.

Simply go to your druggist and get some oil of orilene capsules. Take one after each meal and one before going to bed. Weigh yourself so as to know just how fast you are losing weight. Wonderful results have been accomplished by this inexpensive recipe, but be sure to get the genuine oil of orilene in capsule form. It is sold only in original sealed packages. Any large druggist can supply you, or a large size box will be sent on receipt of $1.00. Address: J. Little Drug Co., Box 1340 Montreal, Can.

BERLIN MERCHANT DEAD.

Special to The Toronto World.

BERLIN, March 13.—Fred Kibler, a local shoe dealer, died suddenly shortly afte 9 o'clock this morning. He was on his way down to business and collapsed on the street and was dead when a physician arrived. He was in his 58th year.

COBOURG MAN WOUNDED.

COBOURG, Ont., March 13.—Advice was received here this morning from the adjutant-general, Ottawa, that Capt. T. H. Abell, of Cobourg belonging to the 21st Battalion, had been slightly wounded at the front.

Bell

Fiftieth Anniversary

PIANO SALE

Is Rapidly Drawing to a Close

IN our last advertisement we intimated that in view of the surprisingly heavy selling since the Sale started, we had included ALL

Samples and Demonstrating

Pianos and Players

That Have Only Been Used on Our Floors for Exhibition Purposes

They in turn have sold rapidly, and the Sale will automatically close as they are purchased.

Don't postpone your visit or your chance of the best investment of your life will surely pass.

BELL PIANO & ORGAN COMPANY, LIMITED

Toronto Warerooms: 146 Yonge St.

THREE-PIECE SUIT FASTED FOR HOURS

Transport With Provisions Lost Way and Wandered About All Day.

JUST AVOIDED TRENCH

German Shells Burst All Round Drivers Who Galloped Horses to Safety.

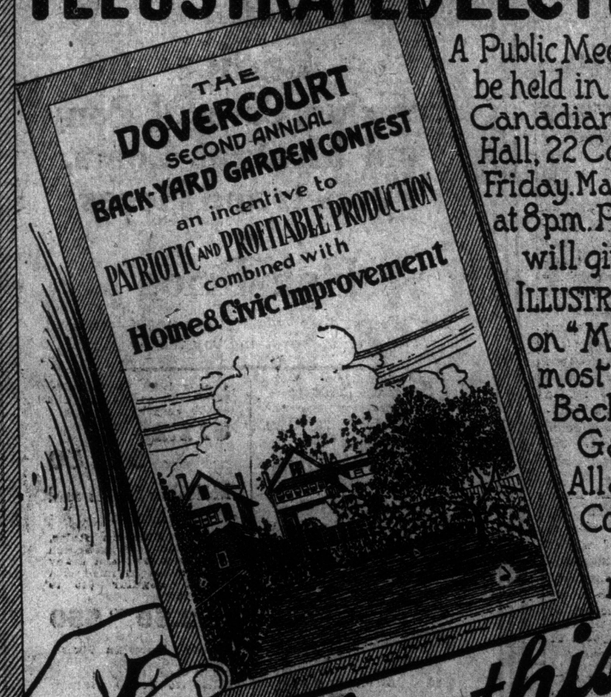
Canadian Associated Press Cable.

LONDON, March 13.—According to the latest reliable news the Canadian artillery went into the firing line for the first time after being in at the last billet twelve days. The first day they moved into action they were under a disadvantage, having lost a transport wagon containing their rations. However, this turned up safely after twelve hours' delay. The driver had lost his way and wandered all over the country. He was pulled up by the last line sentries when he was about to drive straight into the trenches. It was dark at the time, but German starlights were bursting all round. German shells also began buzzing round the unhappy transport drivers, who were quick to act. They whipped up their horses and reached the rear undamaged. Very soon after they managed to reach the Canadian artillery and gave them their long-delayed meal of bully beef and biscuit. The Canadian artillery on the way to the firing line passed thru a lot of villages out of which the Germans had been driven. It was noticed that the buildings most hardily hit were the churches, many of which had been blown up and burned to the ground. Some churches were partially destroyed earlier by the British, as it was found that the enemy had mounted machine guns in the towers, but in every case the Germans had completed their destruction by setting fire to the place before leaving it.

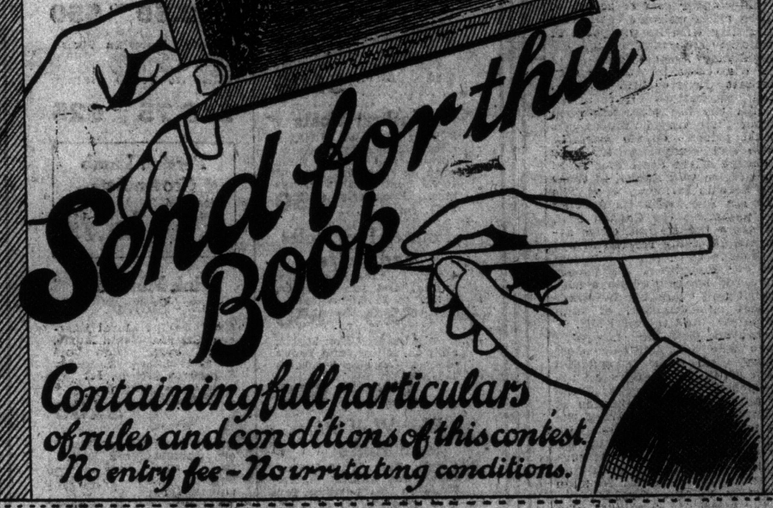
Canada, it should be remembered, gets the first authentic news of any casualties among the contingent, and nothing in the least reliable is made known here concerning such for some time after the official intimation has been received at Ottawa.

Talk it over and get ready

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE



A Public Meeting will be held in the Canadian Foresters Hall, 22 College St. Friday, March 19th 1915 at 8 p.m. Prof. H. L. Hutt will give an ILLUSTRATED LECTURE on "Making the most of a Back-Yard Garden." All are welcome. Come & bring your neighbours.



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LARGEST OWNERS & DEVELOPERS OF REAL ESTATE IN CANADA

Echoes From Parliament Hill

BY TOM KING

OTTAWA, March 13.—(Special.)—Election talk is about the only talk you hear to-day on Parliament Hill. No one pretends to know the mind of the Prime Minister, who is said to be in the situation of the village pastor who received a call from a city church. His little girl being asked what her father intended to do replied:

"Pa is still praying for light, but Ma is packing up the furniture."

So the gossips say here that while the first minister is thinking it over his colleagues and followers are preparing for an early election.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier sounded the keynote of the Liberal campaign in his speech last Wednesday and yesterday A. K. Maclean, of Halifax, moved to have all the army contract scandals referred to the Public Accounts Committee. The committee will look into the purchase of the submarines on the Pacific coast, the purchase of motor trucks, binoculars and medical supplies, the latter involving at least indirectly the Conservative M.P. for Carleton. The investigation may not arrive anywhere, but the demand for it indicates that the opposition regards the present session as the last session of this parliament.

THE work laid out for the Public Accounts Committee in conjunction with the boot enquiry and other parliamentary business, will prolong the session beyond the Easter holidays, and no one can tell how long the session may last unless abruptly terminated by dissolution. The Laurier government dissolved parliament in the summer of 1911 in the middle of the session, with an investigation committee just fairly getting under way. The omen is not auspicious. Still upon the length of the present session must depend to some extent the date of the election which everyone here seems to think imminent. Possibly the British Columbia situation may precipitate a decision. Sir Rodolphe Forget talks about an election in May, but the Knight of Charlevoix and Montmorency is always confident. He laughs at the idea of a landslide for Laurier in the Province of Quebec.

SIR WILFRID was in great form last Wednesday when he presented his party's case against the government. His amendment condemning the budget and especially the impairment of the British preference, formally dissolved the party truce and next week for the first time this session the house will divide upon a want-of-confidence motion. The Liberal leader declared that the opposition were strictly within their rights in criticizing the way in which the government proposed to increase the revenue, and the way in which the money already appropriated had been expended. The Liberals were not there, he said, to silently register the decrees of the government. The opposition must consider itself as deputed to guard against any wasting of the nation's manhood or treasure. He did not complain that the opposition leaders had not been called to the councils of the government, as had been done in England, but the government having conducted the war and prepared the budget entirely upon their own responsibility must now complain if he and his followers, representing nearly half the people of Canada, called them to account.

Sir Wilfrid glided somewhat gingerly over the general tariff changes, but seized upon the issue presented by the increase in duties upon British imports. He was careful to avoid the word "preference"; he planted himself upon the proposition that a 5 per cent. increase in the customs tariff threw up additional barriers against British trade. Canada was, therefore, joining with Germany in destroying British commerce, altho it was upon British commerce that the result of the war depended.

HERE is an extract from his speech which roused the opposition members to great enthusiasm:

Germany has adopted new tactics, and one of her tactics is to destroy the trade of Great Britain. She has surrounded the British Isles with a cordon of submarines with instructions to pounce upon every ship that comes in or goes out. Today we learn that three ships have been sunk in that way. On top of all this, all the trade that may escape the submarines and ... in Canada will fall under the taxation scheme of the Canadian Government. Is this what we had reason to expect? Is this the policy which my hon. friends ought to have adopted under such circumstances as those with which we are now confronted? When the policy of decreasing the duties on British goods was adopted in 1897, it was adopted as a bond of union as well as an economic measure, and everybody will agree that it has been reasonably successful. It has increased our trade with Great Britain in such a way as we never expected it would; it has more than doubled our imports; it has more than quadrupled our exports; and under it Canada has been prosperous as she never was before at any time in her history.

I am well aware that this policy never was popular with a certain large section of the Conservative party. They never dared attack it openly; they waited for their opportunity, and England's danger they made their opportunity. If we were not in war times, if we were living now in times of peace, I would remind these gentlemen opposite that that policy contributed in no small degree to the era of prosperity which it was the good fortune of the Liberal party, under Providence, to bring to this country. I would remind them that four years ago, when we wanted, not to let well enough alone, but to make well enough better than it was, when we wanted to improve our trade relations with our neighbors in the United States, one of the arguments of our opponents was that freer trade with the United States meant the prevention of freer trade with Great Britain. I would remind them that there are only two countries with which we trade to any great extent, Great Britain and the United States; and I call the attention of the house to the strange conduct of the victorious party who four years ago would not let us sell to the United States and who this year will not let us buy from Great Britain.

But these are war times, and it is not the occasion to discuss economic problems. Great Britain is at war, Canada is at war, and when Great Britain is at war and when Canada is at war, to attempt to curtail the trade between Canada and Great Britain is not a Canadian idea; it is at best a German conception.

FINANCE Minister White made a speech in reply which carried the war into Africa. The house stood aghast at the terrible burden of debt we had inherited from the Laurier government. $125,000,000 had to be found by the finance minister almost at once to meet commitments of reckless railway legislation. The Laurier speech he denounced as "demagogic," and contended that the new budget increased instead of diminished the British preference. He spoke with great force and energy, and the Conservatives have never been in better humor since George E. Foster delivered his memorable speech on the naval aid bill in 1912.

Mr. White opened strong, grew stronger, and could have made a garrison finish by six o'clock. He was, perhaps, a little fatigued, but it was unnecessary that the prime minister suggested he should conclude his speech at the evening sitting, and Mr. Speaker, therefore, left the chair a little ahead of the usual time, at which the house recesses for dinner.

WHAT happened between a quarter to six and eight o'clock can only be surmised, but Mr. White made almost a new and somewhat different speech. He reviewed at length Sir Wilfrid's attitude on the naval defence question, and all but charged that something like remorse prompted the Liberal leader's solicitude for the British preference. He announced with authority that the government stood ready to appeal for a fresh mandate from the people. The "provocative peroration," of which the Liberals complained, and which they at the time interpreted as threatening an appeal to the country, is thus reported:

My right hon. friend has suggested my motive in increasing the preferential rate. I wonder if it would be out of order if I suggested his motive in movin his amendment. I may be wrong, but I have a very clear idea as to what I think the right hon. gentleman's motive is in introducing his amendment. Let me ask my right hon. friend if there is anything upon his heart, or his conscience, that induces him to move this amendment. I would ask my right hon. friend to take the drama of Macbeth and refer to the sleep-walking scene in the fifth act, in which Lady Macbeth, looking upon the hand that has slain King Duncan, says: "All the perfumes of Arabia will not sweeten that little hand." My right hon. friend the prime minister, acting upon the prescient advice of the admiralty, two years ago introduced into this house the naval aid bill, whose purpose was to assist in the naval defence of the empire. My right hon. friend obstructed and killed that bill. I say to him now—I say it with great respect, I say it without any imputation except upon his statesmanship, certainly not upon his loyalty—that all the amendments, whether relating to the British preference or otherwise, that may move now or at any other time, will never obliterate the memory of the action which he took in connection with the naval question.

In conclusion, I desire to make a somewhat deliberate statement. I say to my right honorable friend that there are two ways in which it is possible to oppose effectual participation by the government in this war. Firstly, such participation can be opposed by opposition to measures, such as our fiscal proposals, necessary and essential to the carrying on of the government of this country, the fulfilment of our contractual and other honorable obligations, the maintenance of the credit by which we are enabled to prosecute the war. It is obvious that we cannot prosecute war abroad unless we are in a position to carry on our affairs at home, pay the interest upon our public debt and preserve our financial credit in international markets. The policy of the opposition as exhibited in their criticism of this budget would not permit this to be done. As to their attitude upon this war budget at this the most critical period of the empire's history, I pass no further comment than to say that the people will know, appreciate, weigh and understand. They desire this government to carry on this war with all its heart and all its soul and all its strength. This is what we propose to do. This we conceive to be our mandate from the people of Canada. If the right honorable the leader of the opposition doubts whether we have this mandate, let him say so. My right honorable friend may rely upon it that we shall not fail to take all necessary measures to ensure that Canada continues with the will of its people to carry out its whole duty to itself and the empire.

THESE two speeches are the beginning of a party struggle and an early appeal to the people.

Mr. White's speech was not intended to please the Liberals, and it did not please them. They say it was over long and that the pronoun "I" was persistently conspicuous. Dr. Neeley of Humboldt said that it occurred four hundred times but that is not so bad after all for a four hour's speech. The argument that the British preference is increased rather than diminished is technically correct but the reply is obvious. One can easily imagine a tariff wall sufficiently high to prohibit British and American imports alike. Mr. Glass, Middlesex, made a bitter defence of the increase in the tariff against Britain by pointing out that the tax on raw material entitled the manufacturer to a compensatory increase in the duty upon the manufactured product. If the tariff is to be a protective tariff we must guard against undue competition from every quarter. Of course many articles will always be imported and as to them the government may well encourage trade within the empire as against trade with foreign nations. Economically, the question is more complicated than at first appears. Being largely a matter of sentiment, the Liberals hoped to gain support from the British-born voters.

Major Sam Sharpe made a capital speech Monday night in opposition to the bill authorizing the Canadian Pacific Railway Company to transfer its ocean fleets to a new English corporation and guarantee bond issues of the same. Major Sam speaks his mind freely when he knows he is right. He is a good party man but he does his own thinking.

Stay Vigorous at Seventy

Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers Revive Vitality in Men and Women When Life's Sun Begins to Set.

50c BOX FREE.

What you ARE, not what you WERE, is what counts in the game of life. It's up to men and women to be "live ones" and not slow down too soon. Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers keep your vital energy aglow—drive away all gloominess and peevishness, and strengthen your petered-out nerves.

I'm the Equal in Nerve-Force and Power, to Any of the Rising Generation.

When ambition deserts you and vitality sags down near zero; when you're fagged out in brain and body and your nerves lack vim—the Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers "tighten" you up to concert pitch, put "the punch" in your muscles, and make you tingle all over with health.

Send coupon below today for a free 50c trial box of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers.

The regular $1.00 size of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers is for sale in Toronto, at Moore's, Limited, 380 Yonge street; W. J. A. & H. Carnahan, 739 Yonge street; J. R. Lee (Estate), 256 Queen street; W. H. Lee, 63 Wellesley street; Mackenzie, Seyler & Co, 1120 Yonge street; G. Tamblyn, 123 Yonge street; M. H. N. Winter, 1490 Yonge street; John W. Wood, 770 Queen street.

FREE 60c BOX COUPON

F. J. KELLOGG CO.,
2751 Hoffaster Block,
Battle Creek, Mich.

Send me by return mail, a 50 cent trial box of the wonderful discovery for nerves, Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers. I enclose 6 cents in stamps to help pay postage and packing.

Name .....
Street .....
R. F. D. .....
City ..... State .....

"That's My Corn"

What a Confession!

Something hits a shoe. There's a flash of pain, and the victim says, "That's my corn."

"My corn," pared and coddled for years, perhaps. It's as needless as dirty hands.

A Blue-jay plaster, applied in a jiffy, would end that pain instantly. And the B & B wax that's in it would terminate the corn in two days.

No pain, no soreness, no inconvenience. The corn loosens and comes out. It disappears forever.

It's hard to prevent corns while having dainty feet. But it isn't hard to end them. A million corns a month are ended in this easy Blue-jay way. You do yourself injustice when you suffer from a corn.

Half your friends have proved this.

Blue-jay Ends Corns

15 and 25 cents—at Druggists
Samples Mailed Free

Bauer & Black, Chicago and New York
Makers of Physicians' Supplies

Mr. Dyspeptic! You Can Now Eat

A Rip-Roaring, Rich Meal if You'll Take a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet After It.

Don't Take Our Word For It. Let Us Send You a Free Sample to Prove It.

All you stomach sufferers whom food has cowed and who walk to your meals as though you were about to enter the arena of Nero, here is a message that will make you glad.

Indigestion Good Digestion

Take a little candy-like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet after each meal, and one at bed time, and no matter what you eat or when you eat it, good old-fashioned honest-fried-baked-or-boiled food will not injure you.

Many physicians prescribe Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in their cases of stomach troubles and digestive disorders. They are sold at every drug store everywhere, price 50 cents a box. If you want proof before you purchase, fill out coupon below.

Free Trial Coupon

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

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....
37

Suffer From Piles

—no matter how long or how bad—go to your druggist today and get a fifty-cent box of Pyramid Pile Remedy. It will give quick relief, and a single box often cures. A trial package mailed free in plain wrapper if you send us coupon below.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,
515 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Kindly send me a Free sample of PYRAMID PILE REMEDY, in plain wrapper.

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....
47

MANY ATTRACTIONS IN ATLANTIC CITY

Facilities Improved for Accommodation of Early Season Visitors.

HOTELS ENLARGED

Amusement Features Will Be in Full Operation After Easter.

The rush of early season visitors flowing into the resort from every section of the country attests the constantly growing popularity of Atlantic City as a vacation spot during a period generally considered off-season. Those who once experience the late winter and early spring enjoyment of the Boardwalk with the tang of the sea to give them health and pleasure are sure to return, and their number is being augmented with the return of every season. Social leaders wearied of the round of winter affairs come for rest and recuperation and give the resort that touch of beauty and fashion which has made it one of the places of interest of the world. Business and professional men who long ago realized the necessity of relaxation after the long period of winter labors have found in the splendid hotels the acme of comfort inducing rest and upbuilding of nervous fibre. Members of the younger sets of scores of metropolitan cities welcome their trips to Atlantic City with its prospects of social and other enjoyment.

Augmented Preparations.

Visitors who come to Atlantic City during or after Lent of 1915 will find augmented preparations for their reception. All the big piers are open and offering their varied amusements for nominal prices. Oreste Vessella, impressario and composer, is once more in charge of the Steel Pier Band and Orchestra, so well known to those who came here in former years. The Million Dollar Pier, with its dancing and other pastimes; the Garden Pier, which houses a theatre and other attractions, are all ready for the reception of those who seek relaxation. Managers of Boardwalk playhouses have announced booking of plays with special merit and every big hotel offers musical entertainment of high merit for patrons and their friends.

Improved Golf Course.

To those who seek outdoor sport the Country Club with its splendid golf course of 18 holes offers an attraction especially seductive with the breaking up of winter. Thousands of dollars have been spent during the winter in making the big course better and in conserving turf ready for the early spring golfers. Roads surrounding the resort are smooth and dry and tempt the motorist to trips through pretty villages and country or along the strand in constant sight and hearing of the breakers. Two new roads, one leading directly to the bridge which connects with Ocean City and the resorts of the lower coast, are under construction, and the present wide boulevard to the mainland is to be resurfaced for a fine auto speedway and drive. Yachts of the popular Inlet fleet are being placed in commission both for sailing and fishing.

Fine craft in commission over the Inland Waterway, on which the state has spent millions of dollars, carry patrons through safe inland waters to points up and down the coast.

With Paris war torn and practically out of the running as to fashions the Boardwalk this spring will be the style centre of the world. Already those coming from inland cities or from other winter resorts are wearing the advance styles in hats and gowns and the coming Easter parade promises to be the fashion sight of the century.

Hotels Enlarged.

New arrivals will notice many improvements both in the hotels and in the resort. The larger houses have added baths and other luxuries while the hotels of more moderate class have been refurnished and generally made spic and span in anticipation of coming custom. Officials who realize the lure of the rolling chair have laid a specially smooth stretch of Boardwalk especially for the use of these luxurious vehicles. New planking has also been put down over much of the surface of the seven-mile stretch of footway.

Figures compiled by weather experts show that Atlantic City enjoys an average winter and spring temperature ten degrees higher than that of other cities in the same latitude, and sunny days on the Boardwalk have already resulted in the discarding of wraps and overcoats during the noonday stroll. Many of those seeking health spend hours of each day in the open, choosing shelter spots along the Boardwalk or making resting places in the sand of the beach. Practically every hotel on the beachfront has one or more sun parlors for those who wish to enjoy the sunshine without going outside.

Taken altogether Atlantic City offers to those seeking a spring outing the greatest aggregation of advantages of any resort place in the country. No matter whether health or pleasure or a combination of the two is the object of the visitor, the resort stands ready to meet the desire. The daily program of pastime both indoors and out is as complete as can be made and the entire power of the resort is behind the effort to cater to the comfort and well being of those who enter the city's portals.

Do you realize that the theories of war of the Germans, French and British are just as different as their languages? All this and a great deal besides is explained in the richly illustrated "London Times History of the War," which can be obtained by The Toronto World's popular coupon.

STRATHROY BANK CLERK IS SOUGHT BY POLICE.

LONDON, Ont., March 13.—A warrant is out for the arrest of Fred Billings, a clerk in the employ of Rowland & Co., private bankers of Strathroy, who, it is alleged, decamped yesterday with $1000, the proceeds of a cheque he cashed here for his employers. The police believe the man has crossd the line into the United States.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY REGISTERED

For To-morrow!

These Specials in

Ladies Sealskin, Caracul, Pony and Muskrat Coats, Fur Sets and Pieces at Half-Price

The "Fairweather" quality guarantee—we send them on approval and pay the charges.

Sealskin Sacque

1 only, Sealskin Sacque, semi-straight line style, large shawl collar and cuffs. Size 36 and 52 inches long. Regular $1,200.00, for **$600**

Black Caracul Coat

1 only, Black Caracul Model Coat, with large Sitka Fox collar, full length. Regular $600, for **$300**

Black Pony Coat

1 only, Black Pony Coat, straight line style, Hudson Seal shawl collar and cuffs. Size 34, and 50 inches long. Regular $300.00, for .. **$100**

Muskrat Coats

5 only Natural Muskrat Coats, 1915 style, shawl collar and cuffs, lined with fawn satin. Size 34 to 38 bust, and 45 inches long. Regularly $100, for **$50**

Pointed Fox Stoles and Muffs

4 only Pointed Fox Stoles, animal and fancy styles. $60.00 to $100.00 values. **$30 TO $50**

4 only Pointed Fox Muffs, animal, pillow, and fancy shapes. Regular $60.00 to $100.00, for **$30 TO $50**

Blue Wolf Stoles and Muffs

4 only Blue Wolf Stoles, shawl and animal styles. $20.00 to $30.00 values, for **$10 TO $15**

4 only Blue Wolf Muffs, pillow shapes. $22.50 and $25.00 values, for **$11.25 TO $12.50**

Moleskin Stoles and Muffs

8 only Moleskin Stoles, made from selected Scotch mole, in shawl and fancy style, some trimmed with fringe. Regular $45 to $100, for **$22.50 TO $50**

8 only Moleskin Muffs, plain and deep pillow, melon and fancy shapes. $37.50 to $50.00 values, for **$18.75 TO $25**

Persian Lamb Crown Sets

Ties and Pillow Muffs. Regular $13.50 set, for **$5.75**

Mink Muffs and Stoles

8 only Dark Natural Eastern Canada Mink Muffs, large oval, melon and fancy shapes. Regular $115.00 to $200.00, for **$57.50 TO $100**

6 only Dark Natural Eastern Canada Mink Stoles, fancy and cape style. Regular $250 to $400 values, for **$125 TO $200**

Fairweathers Limited
84-86 Yonge St., Toronto
Montreal Winnipeg

SELBORNE SCORES THE PRESS BUREAU

Bad News Slurred Over and Favorable Despatches Exaggerated.

"FOOLISH OPTIMISM"

Alleges Facts Are Withheld—Slackness of People May Prolong War.

Special Cable to The Toronto World.

LONDON, March 13.—Lord Selborne, in a letter to The Times on "Foolish Optimism," protests that the Press Bureau "consistently slurs over bad news and exaggerates good news." Frequently, lately we have seen a roll of casualties of a battalion in Flanders amounting to 200, 300 or 400 men, or even to half the battalion. These casualties took place in February, January, or December, but who can recollect that at the time he received any impression of such loss by the news published?

"The fact is that these casualties have usually occurred when we have lost a trench or line of trenches and the men holding them have been killed or made prisoners. A day or two after this had happened we were probably told that the trench which had been lost had been brilliantly recaptured, but we had never been told previously that we had lost the trench and were never told at the time what the loss of the trench and its recapture had cost us.

Germans Hold Their Own.

"The naked facts of the situation are that notwithstanding the magnificent courage of the soldiers of the allied armies, the Germans are holding very nearly the same ground in France and Belgium as they held four months ago, and that the Germans and Austrians together have been able to hold their own in the eastern field of war against the splendid endurance of the Russian army.

"The silent pressure of the fleet has no doubt caused much inconvenience to the German people, but there is no more likelihood of Germany than of the allies being starved into early submission.

"My own belief is that at the very best there are many months of cruel war before us, and that we have need of every effort which every civilian in the United Kingdom can make as well as of every effort of the seamen in the fleet and that by far the greatest danger which now confronts us is, lest slackness in the United Kingdom from whatever cause arising, should prolong the war many months beyond the time at which it could otherwise be finished."

HARTLEY WAS GIVEN FIFTEEN YEAR TERM

Slayer of Private Burgoyne Sentenced by Judge Sutherland.

Canadian Press Despatch.

ST. CATHARINES, March 13.—Fifteen years in Kingston Penitentiary was the sentence imposed this morning on Frank Hartley, found guilty last night of manslaughter, in having, on Oct. 7, shot Pte. Theodore Burgoyne.

Judge Sutherland, in delivering sentence, said the jury might easily on the evidence have brought in a verdict of murder.

WOUNDED LIEUTENANT.

Canadian Press Despatch.

CHATHAM, Mch. 13.—Lieut. Donald Eric Douglas of the first battalion, first brigade, Canadian expeditionary force, whose name appears in today's casualty list as slightly wounded, is a native of Cedar Springs, near here, and was on the staff of the Bank of Commerce, this city, at the outbreak of the war. He belonged to the 24th Kent Regiment.

Practice Pianos

Below the Cost of Renting

$30 $35 $40 $45 $50

$60 $75 $90 $125

Terms:

On Pianos from $30 to $60,
$4 Cash, $3 Monthly
On Pianos from $75 to $125,
$5 Cash, $4 Monthly

Moving to our new building at the corner of Albert and Yonge streets forces the sale of these pianos.

A dozen are ready for delivery, others being refinished in our workshops will be ready in a few days.

Full value allowed on the purchase of a new upright anytime within two years.

New Stool With Each Piano
Delivered anywhere in the city free

The Nordheimer Piano & Music Co., Limited
15 King St. East Toronto

DUM DUM BULLETS USED BY TURKS

Large Quantity of Deadly Ammunition Fell Into British Hands.

AFTER FIGHT ON SUEZ

They Were Made in Germany for Big Game Hunting.

BY GEORGE RENWICK.
Special Cable to The Toronto World.

CAIRO, Mch. 13.—The battlefield on the eastern bank of the Suez Canal yielded evidence of yet another instance in which Germans and Turks, too, at the instigation of their taskmasters, violated the rules of civilized warfare. After the fight a large quantity of ammunition fell into the hands of the British, nearly the whole of it being for rifles and revolvers. These cartridges are all dum-dums. The revolver cartridges have flat leaden noses and four slits in the body of each bullet. On the base of both kinds of cartridges are the letters D.W.M., indicating that they were manufactured by Deutsche Waffen Und Munition Fabriken, a large German concern which manufactures Mauser rifles and ammunition. The packets that contained them are in case rifle ammunition boxes marked 'fertig metal Patronen,' or ready metal cartridges, together with the name Calcutta and the description Ausfuhrgut, or goods for export. The cartridges were doubtless originally made there for the use of sportsmen in India, and it at present is a mystery how those deadly cartridges came into the hands of Turkish soldiers.

SIR JOHN GIBSON'S SON SHOT THRU THE LUNGS

Lying in French Hospital and His Condition is Satisfactory.

By a Staff Reporter.

HAMILTON, Saturday, March 13.—Sir John Gibson has received a cablegram from Lt.-Col. Gory, on General French's staff, stating that his son, Colin Gibson of the Royal Fusiliers, had been wounded and is now in a hospital in France. Lieut. Gibson was shot thru the lungs during an encounter with the Germans, but the cablegram states that his condition is satisfactory. It will be remembered that Lieut. Colin Gibson went to England as adjutant of the Canadian Bisley team, and war being declared before his return, he took a commission in the Royal Fusiliers.

BEETHOVEN NOT SUNK AS BERLIN CLAIMED

LONDON, March 13, 10 p.m.—The steamer Beethoven, which a Berlin wireless despatch of yesterday said had been sunk either by a torpedo or a mine, is reported by her owners to be safe at Avonmouth.

The Berlin despatch said the Beethoven was bound from Newcastle for Gibraltar, and that two of her crew had been drowned when she sank.

GRECIAN KING TO CARRY OUT POLICY OF FATHER

ATHENS, March 13.—I am reliably informed that King Constantine summoned the British minister yesterday morning to a private audience. His majesty stated that his friendly feelings towards England were not waning and added that his policy was to follow that set by the late king, whose recommendations in this respect he proposed to carry out.

When you just want someone to entertain—

Even if it means an undignified but care-free snicker, you are sure of a thousand and one laughs on the exceptional comedy monologue.

Columbia Double Disc Records

Cohen at the Telephone—That's just one, and it's a long ways from Grand Opera—yes, but there's a laugh in every word, and every word is pure, unadulterated fun. This is just one of hundreds of "Laugh producers" to be found in Columbia records.

Remember, Columbia Records are made in Canada. They are for sale by and can be heard at the following dealers:

Adams Furniture Co., City Hall Square.
Barnett Grafonola Co., 9 Queen St. East.
T. Claxton, Limited, 303 Yonge St.eet.
T. Eaton Co., Limited, Music Dept., Fifth Floor.
R. F. Wilks & Co., 11 Bloor St. East.
Gerhard Heintzman, Limited, 41 Queen St. West.
Murray-Kay, Limited, King St. East.
Murray-Kay, Limited, King St. West.
Toronto Grafonola Co., 141 Yonge St. (upstairs).
H. W. Wade, 305 Queen St. E.

Agents Wanted Where Not Already Represented. Apply to Music Supply Co., 36 Wellington Street East.

WARNING AGAINST PUNISHING PIRATES

Berlin Makes Dire Threat of Retaliation Against Britain.

PROBE IS PROMISED

But Navy Officials Do Not Indicate Mode of Inquiry.

Canadian Press Despatch.

BERLIN, via London, March 13 11.30 p.m.—In naval circles it is declared that a searching investigation will be instituted into the report that the British admiralty intends to withhold the customary honorable imprisonment conditions from German submarine crews made captives, and that if Great Britain places such Germans under special restrictions, retaliatory measures may be adopted.

The navy officials say the investigation will not be made thru diplomatic channels, but decline to specify how their information will be gleaned. They claim that should Great Britain take the action she contemplates this will not affect the submarine war plans in the slightest particular, nor have any influence on the spirit of the crews.

MILITARY FUNERAL FOR A BRANTFORD SOLDIER

Special to The Toronto World.

BRANTFORD, March 13.—Sergeant Smith, who died in Toronto from spinal meningitis in the Toronto General Hospital, was buried with military honors here today. Dr. MacKenzie of Grace Church conducted the service at the grave.

The pall-bearers were Corporal Allan, Corporal Golstraw, and Gunners F. J. Smith, Swidall, E. Grinstead and H. Moore, all members of the 18th Battery. In the funeral parade there was a firing party from the 32nd Howitzer Battery, and the Brantford Dragoons were represented by Quartermaster Sergeant Plummer. The firing squad was under the command of Sergeant Battell. The Dufferin Rifles were represented by a detachment under Sergeant Daniels. Besides the soldiers there were the city council and members of the A.O.F. and L.O.L.

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RHEUMATISM

Write your name and address here

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And send to Frederick Dyer, Dept. GE11, Jackson, Mich. Return mail will bring you This Book and My $1.00 Drafts to Try FREE as explained below.

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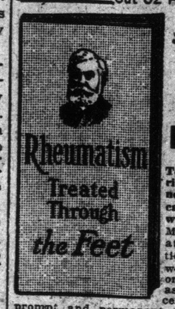

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FREE BOOK

Tells how to get rid of Rheumatism, no matter where located or how severe, without Medicine. My method has created such a sensation all over the world by its extraordinary simplicity, as well as by its certainty to bring prompt and permanent relief, that every sufferer should learn about it at once. Men and women in every civilized country and in every climate are writing me that my Drafts have cured them, some after 30 and 40 years' suffering—a whole lifetime of pain—cured even after the most expensive treatments and baths had failed. No matter what your age, nor where or how severe the pain, I take all risk of failure and send you the Drafts right along with my Book, without a cent in advance—To Try Free.

Then after trying my Drafts, if you are fully satisfied with the benefit received, you can send me One Dollar. If not keep your money. You decide and I take your word. Send above coupon TODAY and get My Drafts and My Illustrated Book, by return mail, prepaid. Address—Frederick Dyer, Dept. GE11, Jackson, Michigan. Send no money—just the coupon.

MAN LOST LIFE IN BIG MONTREAL FIRE

Courthouse Was Badly Damaged —Patrick Gleason, Messenger, a Victim.

Canadian Press Despatch.

MONTREAL, March 13.—A blaze which caused the calling out of all the fire fighting force of the city broke out this afternoon in the court house. For half an hour the flames spread in alarming fashion, but were finally checked. The fire started in that portion of the building occupied by the judges, most of whom were in their rooms at the time. Choked by the smoke many of them collected their more important papers and rushed with them to the street.

Patrick Gleason, a messenger, was found unconscious in one of the corridors and died later.

Several thousand persons are employed in the court house.

Sheriff Lemieux late this afternoon estimated the loss at about $350,000. A dozen companies are concerned in the insurance, the Phoenix of London being hit much the hardest, it carrying $73,000 on the building and contents and $30,000 on the library, a total of $103,000 insurance.

A Great Blessing to be Freed of Indigestion

For Years He Suffered After Almost Every Meal—Attributes Complete Cure to Use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

The experience of many people who suffer from indigestion is like that of the writer of this letter. Stomach medicines may bring some relief, but chronic indigestion is almost invariably the result of derangements of the liver, kidneys and bowels, and cannot be actually cured until these organs are set right.

MR. BARRETT.

With the liver sluggish there is constipation, and the food ferments in the bowels instead of being digested. This is the source of pain and suffering, and the cause of such dreaded diseases as appendicitis, peritonitis and kidney disease. It is much better to be on the safe side and prevent such ailments by the timely use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

Mr. J. D. S. Barrett, Nelson, B.C., and formerly of Twillingate, Nfld., writes:—"For several years I was a great sufferer from indigestion. The least bit of food caused me considerable trouble, and often I could scarcely eat a meal a day. The many remedies I tried proved futile until I began the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and after using about eight boxes I was completely cured.

"Since that time I have not been troubled with indigestion, which I consider a great blessing. I feel grateful for this cure, and shall gladly answer any inquiries from persons suffering as I did."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, 25c a box, 5 for $1.00, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

THE ROYAL ONTARIO MUSEUM

BY MARGARET MACLEAN

ARTICLE II

ARTICLE II.

The splendid collection of Egyptian antiquities in the Royal Ontario Museum on Bloor street, near Avenue road, traces the history of those deeply interesting people thru many phases of society, thru industry and handicraft, war and peace, and the solemn rites of religious ceremonies. The tomb, not the palace, is the main source of information and, in order to understand and appreciate the exhibits some reference is necessary to their manuments and their religious significance.

"The early prehistoric tomb," says Maspero, director general of the Service of Antiquities of Egypt "had nothing to compare with sculpture and painting that contemporaries of the Reindeer Period were executing in the regions now known as France and Spain. Nevertheless, when we pass from these productions to which no date can be assigned, to those of the historic dynasties, we are confronted by thousands of objects and buildings, the execution of which secures a high place for the Egyptians among the nations of the East in the realm of Art."

The richest of the Pharaohs did not disdain to dwell in houses of sun-dried bricks. They were satisfied if their palaces lasted as long as they lived. But the tomb, "the eternal dwelling place" and the temple, the abode of the gods, must be built to last forever.

False Spirit Door.

The early tombs were of simple structure, the important part was to have a false door, thru which the spirit could come and go. The spirit, called a "Ka," would not be comfortable to live forever in a mummied body, so a portrait statue representing the deceased in the prime of life was put in the tomb to be the dwelling place of the spirit. There is a "Ka" statue of a young girl who lived in the XIX dynasty, 1322-1202, B.C., on a pedestal in the north Egyptian room, over the entrance to the museum. Outside of the false door of the tomb was a stone offering table upon which relatives placed food for the refreshment of the spirit. Sometimes a picture was carved above the false door showing the deceased seated at a table bountifully spread. In this case, the sustenance from the real food on the offering table was transferred invisibly to the pictured food and so the spirit seated at the table was regaled. This offering table was placed in the open air, and as soon as the relatives left marauders swept down and devoured the food. This was a serious matter, and in order to protect the food for the use of the spirit a high wall was necessary. Then for other protective reasons more rooms were added, until in course of time a tomb became a labyrinth of rooms and passages. Then, when wealth was more plentiful, the idea was conceived of serving the spirit by means of wall paintings, representing the different scenes necessary for sustenance and pleasure. All the spirit had to do was to look at these pictorial representations, and the benefit was immediate. This developed into recording historical events upon the walls of temples and tombs.

Samples of wall paintings are given on the right hand wall of the east Egyptian room in the museum.

Future Happiness.

It was expensive to prepare a tomb with carved or painted walls, so a happy after-life remained the privilege of rich men and nobles. In order to extend future happiness to the greatest possible number, small wooden dolls were allowed to represent the scenes that hitherto had been decorating the walls, and thus a cheap and happy immortality could be procured for the poor. The second case in the east Egyptian room contains specimens of these dolls. As the object was to make them cheap, they are crudely executed and are to be considered more for the idea represented than for the art. The models explain themselves when the labels are read.

These figurelnes were kept in stock by shopkeepers, and the customer bought as many as he could afford. It sometimes happened that the sailors were too large for the boat, or the man for the oxen, and so on, but this lack of proportion did not despoil the model of its efficiency, for when once it was blessed by the priests and shut up in the tomb its virtue was the same as that of the best made. The models of houses in the next glass case to the right are for the same purpose.

Maspero says these figurines are "apparently inanimate but impregnated with latent life breathed into them by virtue of the rites," previously performed by the priests.

In a case nearby is the mummy of a young girl about the same age as the girl represented by the "Ka" statue. Both the "Ka" statue and the face on the mummy-case were supposed to be portraits.

The Art of Mummifying.

A body was mummified by using bitumen, spices, gums and natron. According to Herodotus, the Greek historian, born about 484, B.C., the art of mummifying in Egypt was carried on by men who received their appointment by law. There were three processes, the price decided which should be used. In the most expensive process the brain was removed thru the nose by means of an iron probe; the intestines thru an incision made in the side with a sharp Ethiopian stone.

The cavity of the body after being filled with myrrh, cassia and other fragrant and astringent substances was sewn up and laid in natron for 70 days. Another historian whose account is given in Genesis L. 3, says it only took 40 days. "Joseph commanded his servants the physicians to embalm his father, and the physicians embalmed Israel. And forty days were fulfilled for him; for so are fulfilled the days of those which are embalmed." The head was filled with bitumen, linen rags, and resin. The resin and aromatic gums were excellent preservatives for teeth and hair as shown by the mummy in the glass case in the west Egyptian room where there are several mummies.

The internal organs were washed in palm-wine and covered with powdered aromatic gums, and placed in Canopic jars, so called from the god Canopus, who was worshipped in the form of a vase. Several Canopic jars are in the same case as the mummy in the west room. Four of these jars made a set, and they had covers in the shape of the heads of the four children of Horus, the genius of the dead. The business of Horus in the other world is graphically illustrated on the mummy case of a young girl referred to before as being in a glass case near the figurines in the east room. On the way back to the east room, pause for a moment at a pillar in the north room where hangs a decoration made of beads which was often placed over the chest of a mummy. The four gents spoken of in connection with the Canopic jars from a part of the design.

Believed in Immortality.

The Egyptians believed firmly that man was immortal. They had many confusing beliefs, but these can be sifted down into a comprehensive, the simple form, by studying the illustrations of what went on after death as given on the mummy-case near the figurines in the east room. Osiris, whose name and statuettes appear in many places in the museum, was the first legendary king of Egypt. When he died the gods decided to raise him from the dead and make him a god—the greatest of the gods—who was to judge all men after death. This gradually led the Egyptians to believe that because Osiris died and rose again from the dead and lived forever, therefore all men who believed in Osiris would rise again from the dead and live forever. A belief strangely like that of the death and resurrection o. Jesus Christ.

When a body was mummified and laid in the tomb the soul went to the Hall of Truth to be judged. Within the hall stood a great pair of scales and a god thoth, ready to mark down the result of the weighing. The heart of the soul was placed in one scale, a feather was in the other; if these did not balance the soul was guilty or "righteous overmuch" and so incurred the displeasure of the gods, and it was thrown to a dreadful monster, part crocodile, part hippopotamus, that devoured the hearts of the unjust. But if it balanced, then Horus, the son of Osiris, took the soul by the hand and led the way into the presence of the great judge, Osiris, seated on a throne, who pronounced judgment and admitted the soul to heaven. Why was a feather chosen to balance the heart? In nature the two sides of any one thing are seldom, if ever, alike. Look at a leaf. Examination will show that the halves are different; look at your neighbor and see that his one profile is not like the other, nor, indeed, is one side of the face like the other. The Egyptians noted this peculiarity of nature but also saw that the halves of an ostrich feather were exactly alike hence they selected a feather as the emblem of justice and truth.

Story Carefully Told.

This story is carefully depicted on the mummy case, beginning at a place above where the heart of the girl would be. See the great scales with the heart in one tray and the feather in the other. See Thoth, the scribe, with his ibis head, and the written result beside him; see the hawk-headed Horus taking the young girl by the hand. Notice the beautiful gown she wears; it is of striped linen, but sufficiently sheer to show the outline of her form. The next picture shows her in the presence of Osiris. See him seated upon his throne. In his hand are two emblems of power, one is a whip with which he keeps away evil spirits.

All over the case is a continuation of the story of the life beyond the grave. I shall only point out one more belief, which is pictured about where her knees would come. It is the sun-god in his boat, which sails over the world by day and under the world by night. Fortunate ones accompany him on this journey. The great river upon which the sun-god sailed thru the underworld was barred by massive gates which he alone had power to open with magic words. The picture gives him in the act of passing thru one of these gates. As he passed the blessed dead were arrayed on his right hand, the wicked on the left; he saluted both and uttered the words of power which continued the happiness of one, and the misery of the other.

A scarab, or sacred beetle, is seen painted on the head of the mummy case. Judging by the myriads of scarabs found in the tombs its influence must have been much sought after by ancient Egyptians. A remarkable peculiarity exists in the structure of this insect, namely, the setting of its hind legs so near the extremity of the body and so far from each other as to give an extraordinary appearance when walking. The scarab, having a flat under-surface, was chosen for seals and other inscriptions. There are three classes of scarab inscriptions, the funeral, the ornamental, and the historical.

These notes have touched on a few of the interesting features in the Egyptian section of the Royal Ontario Museum. Further information may be had from the works of Maspero, Flinders Petrie, Baikie, Tyndale, and other writers on Egyptology, most of which are in the public library. Tyndale's book, "Below the Cataracts," is particularly interesting because he describes the excavations at Hatshepshut's temple-tomb and the making of the casts which he afterwards colored. In another letter reference will be made to the exhibits from China and Japan, referring particularly to the fascinating collection of Chinese porcelains.

Margaret MacLean.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

Amusements

MASSEY HALL, MAR. 18
THE MUSICAL EVENT OF 1915
HAMBOURG
AND THE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA & VON KUNITS
MARK THE GREAT RUSSIAN PIANIST
JAN VIOLINIST
BORIS 'CELLIST
1.50, 1.00, 75c RESERVED
PLAN AT THE BELL TICKET BUREAU.

CANADIAN COLLEGE OF DANCING
A WORD TO THE WISE.
To avoid unnecessary drudgery, to save time and money, secure a competent instructor. It will depend largely upon your teacher as to how well you'll succeed. Therefore do not select a teacher upon mere hearsay, but investigate.
MR. & MRS. S. T. SMITH, RIVERDALE PRIVATE ACADEMY
MASONIC TEMPLE, GERRARD AND LOGAN.
Beginners' Class Forming. Phone for Prospectus. GERRARD 3587
Private Studio, 4 Fairview Blvd.

Learning to Dance, Now, at
THE DAVIS SCHOOL OF DANCING
Church and Gloucester Sts., is purely child's play. It is so plainly described, and so understandable. Anyone who can walk well can learn to dance well in comparatively No time. Phone N. 2349. Prof. J. F. DAVIS.

Toronto Musical and Dramatic Club
TWO PUBLIC NIGHTS
MARCH 16 and 17
IN COLUMBUS HALL
Under the Auspices of Women's Art Association.
Plan now open at Nordheimer's.

Dancing This Summer Most Popular Sport
Learn now! 20 lessons in the very latest summer steps $5.00. La La Fado High School of Dancing, Cor. Bathurst and Bloor Sts.
H. H. CORSAN, Head Instructor
Coll. 7957.

ANNOUNCING
THE IDEAL HOME and Electric SHOW
A Demonstration of the Art of Housekeeping
April 12 to 17
Under Distinguished Patronage.
At the
ARENA GARDENS

What I Mean by "Quality"

I mean that my bread is just as good as the best union bakers that I can engage can make it. They get the best flour—I will tell you what flour I buy if you want to know—they get the best yeast and other things; the factory is built to give right temperature, fresh air, plenty of room, with everything clean and sanitary. The ovens have the latest improvements, giving a thoroughly baked loaf with a tender crust. If you try it you will always use

LAWRENCE'S "Quality" Bread

Home-Made and Dutch Brown

I mean by "quality" that all that goes in is good; all the processes are operated by skilled workmen, the delivery is made direct from the ovens to the customer, fresh each day, clean and "first hand."
It is the bread for the people of quality, because it is the bread of quality.

17 Tickets for One Dollar. 3 Pound Loaf 12c
Order by Telephone—College 321
GEO. LAWRENCE, Baker.

Living Conditions in Toronto

The Bureau of Municipal Research is gathering statistics that furnish accurate information about the cost of living in Toronto. The facts prove that during the last five years the cost of living in this city has increased to such an extent that families whose earnings are from $15 to $25 per week are practically unable to obtain sufficient wholesome food to keep their children properly nourished. There is no margin for safety in the present scale of wages in comparison with the cost of food, rent, and other necessities.

Food and Rent Take 73.25% of Your Wages

No Rent to Pay

On the little farm on Homestead Estate, Yonge Street, where you can live within easy access of your work, only about 40 minutes from downtown. The Metropolitan car passes the entrance of the property. A small payment of $25 gives you possession of the property, and the balance arranged to suit your convenience. Five years to pay.

Grow Your Own Food

Over fifty ambitious families who are anxious to reduce the cost of food have bought and are making arrangements to live on Homestead Estate, to grow their own vegetables and table produce. We show you how. Prof. H. L. Hutt will suggest how and what to grow. The land will be ploughed, harrowed, and made ready for seeding right away so that you can start this Spring.

Be a Little Farmer in Your Spare Time

The company, in order to secure the success of this venture, are offering the property at almost cost, in fact only sufficient margin to allow for cost of selling. In proof of this, our prices are as low as $2.50 per foot in comparison with adjacent property already sold as building lots for $20 per foot. The acreage cannot be bought today for less than $1,500 an acre, while we are selling at $400 per half acre. Take advantage of this opportunity. Make up your mind to live without a landlord this Summer, and be a little farmer in your spare time. It pays. Sign and mail the coupons for further particulars.

The Dovercourt Land, Building and Savings Company, Limited, 82-88 King Street East, Toronto.

Gentlemen:
Please send me further particulars regarding your half-acre farms.

Name .....

Address .....

Established 1885
DOVERCOURT LAND BUILDING & SAVINGS COMPANY-LIMITED
W. S. Dinnick, President. 82-88 King St. East Toronto
LARGEST OWNERS & DEVELOPERS OF REAL ESTATE IN CANADA

REV. HUGH MONROE TAKES NEW CHARGE

Special to The Toronto World.

CORNWALL, March 13.—A special meeting of the Presbytery of Glengarry was held in St. John's Church this afternoon for the purpose of inducting Rev. Hugh Monroe, late of St. Andrew's Church, King street, Toronto, into the pastorate of St. John's in succession to Rev. A. B. MacLeod, who resigned in November last.

RED CROSS SUPPLIES.

St. Michael's Hospital Alumnae Association will meet at the Toronto Graduate Nurses' Club to make Red Cross supplies on Monday of every week. Members are earnestly requested to bear this in mind.

COMFORT FUND FOR HAMILTON TROOPS

Leading Citizens Raising Money to Be Expended in Securing Necessities

MONEY ALREADY SENT

Members of Thirteenth Regiment at Front Have Received Gifts

Special to The Toronto World.

HAMILTON, Ont., March 13.—A fund known as the City of Hamilton Active Service Emergency Fund was organized here this week for the purpose of raising money to be expended in securing necessities and comforts for soldiers who have left Hamilton for the front or who will go with the third or any later contingents. The fund was started on the suggestion of several prominent people and it is meeting with considerable success. The civic officials and a large number of prominent business men have promised to do all in their power to further the scheme and the board of trade and board of education have pledged themselves to assist in the matter of raising of funds as much as possible. Already quite a handsome sum has been subscribed to the fund, including donations from members of the parks board, board of control and many other civic employes, and promises of more have been received by Mayor Walters. A committee, composed of the leading business men of the city has been formed to look after the fund and the soldiers will be well looked after. It is estimated that nearly $50,000 can be raised, which will be used to purchase necessary supplies and comforts for the soldiers while they are in training or on the battle field.

It was at first thought that the fund would be used only to aid the members of Lieut.-Col. McLaren's regiment, which will leave with the third contingent, but those behind the scheme have made it plain that every soldier leaving Hamilton will benefit.

Those who left with the 13th Regiment have already received comforts from a fund raised among the soldiers remaining in the city. Three thousand one hundred dollars was collected for this purpose and of this amount $1000 has been deposited in a London, England, bank and will be expended as the soldiers need it. Similar deposits will be made for the second and third contingents.

RETAIL GROCERS WANT COMMISSION

Will Take Steps to Urge Regulation of Foodstuffs

SPECULATION A CRIME

Places Hardships on the Public, Farmers and Merchants

Special to The Toronto World.

HAMILTON, March 13.—The Retail Grocers' Association of this city passed a resolution at its regular monthly meeting, held this week, urging the government to either appoint a food commission or adopt some methods of controlling the wheat markets and deciding the prices of foodstuffs. Many members of the association are of the opinion that there is sufficient wheat and other commodities produced in Canada in one year to feed the people of the Dominion for at least three years. Owing to the sudden increase in the price of wheat and other foodstuffs when war was declared the association is strongly in favor of having the government control the prices of food, and in this way to prevent any sudden rise in the price caused by speculation. They feel that this speculation is a crime and places hardships on the public, farmers and merchants, and it is likely that in the near future steps will be taken to have the matter brought before the attention of the government.

DR. C. W. WALKER
SPECIALIST
NERVE-SKIN-BLOOD
CONSULTN FREE. 10-8 30
263-265 YONGE STREET

MORALITY CLEAN-UP IN HAMILTON NOW

Special to The Toronto World.

HAMILTON, March 13.—In an effort to rid this city of all the nuisances possible and make it one of the best cities in the Dominion, the police commissioners have decided to pass a by-law prohibiting all scenes of crime, violence or vulgarity in front of the moving picture houses. The police officials are of the opinion that much harm is created in this way, and in the future steps will be taken to prevent the showing of any pictures which might tend to mislead the younger class who attend the motion pictures.

It is also likely that some action might be taken to force the restaurants to close at 1 o'clock, as it has been shown that much immorality is carried on in a large number of these places during the night.

Established over Forty-one Years
THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA
ASSETS OVER $48,000,000
The A, B, C of Banking
Deposit Your Savings Regularly
Every Dollar Earns Interest From Date of Deposit
We solicit your account in our SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

A Judge told a Lady—

A Lady confided her perplexity to a well-known Judge—

"No matter what I pay for a suit," said she, "I do not seem to look the least bit stylish."

The Judge smiled sympathetically, for, like all clever judges, he understood human nature, and, understanding, recognized the element of pathos.

"In my many trips," he said, "from coast to coast, I often amused myself, when dining alone, by venturing a hazard o two about the more interesting fellow-diners. And I noted, unconsciously at first, that about nine times out of ten, whenever a smartly-dressed woman dropped her coat over the back of her chair, I observed the same label.

"The frequent recurrence of this incident led me to associate all smartly tailored women in my mind with this King Street establishment."

Then the Judge told the Lady that the name on the label was—"Ahlgren's."

Having 5,000 women customers—it is rather to be expected that our suits should do some traveling—besides many women, East and West, by careful measurement, successfully order their costumes from us.

Ahlgrens
97 King St. W.
Eugene O'Brien, Manager

OUR Spring Opening Day is Tuesday—all the wonderful new fabrics have arrived from England and France—fashionable gabardines, plain and fancy, neat shepherd's checks, stripes, serges, poplins, et cetera, in all the new shades. Every suit is silk lined and made to your individual measure. Each has the same careful workmanship—the prices vary only with the different materials and trimmings. $25 or More.

MILITARY BRAID VERY MUCH WORN

Elaborately Used on Many of the Dainty Sleeveless Blouses.

BUTTONS EVERYWHERE

Exceedingly Popular for Trimming Because of Modishness.

An evolution of the overblouse is seen this spring in the smart little boleros which are already making a great "hit" in the fashion realm. Most of the models seen as yet hang straight over a smart vestee of some contrasting material, and are attractively ornamented with military braiding.

Elaborate braiding appears on many of the dainty little sleeveless blouses which are also much in vogue. These are greatly enhanced by the charming bodices over which they are worn. Shoulder strap effects are popular, as are the laced-front models. The underbodice is rendered very smart by the employment of the suit material for collars and cuffs in many instances.

Trim With Buttons.

Buttons are exceedingly popular for trimming, and the modishness which their use imparts to a gown is undoubtedly the reason. Some quaint empire frocks are buttoned from throat to hem, with oddly shaped buttons—torpedo molds are much favored, while other models feature buttons on yokes, boleros, vests and sleeves.

They outline the smart curves of the circular or yoked skirt, hold pleats in position, and fasten skirt pockets. Of course they appear in profusion on the smart coats for spring wear, but they are equally featured on stunning afternoon gowns, and in a few cases are even an added feature to the quaint short-waisted, flounced-skirted, evening frocks.

FURNACE FIRE OUT AGAIN

These days, when fires are kept low during the day, are the test of good coal. Abundance of pure carbon is necessary to "hold the fire." And that's what you get in Lehigh Valley Coal—sold here as

LEHIGH VALLEY LV ANTHRACITE

CONGER-LEHIGH COAL

We can deliver same day as ordered. Tons and parts of tons. Ring up.

CONGER-LEHIGH COAL COMPANY, Limited,
95 Bay Street, Toronto.
Order by Phone: Main 4890.
"The Coal That Satisfies."

FOURTH MYSTERIOUS FIRE IN BRANTFORD

Canadian Press Despatch.

BRANTFORD, Mch. 13.—Brantford has had its fourth mysterious fire within a week. Damage to the extent of $200 was caused in the corporation yards, West Brantford, late last night when a blaze of unknown origin gutted the civic sheds and damaged a number of implements. A searching investigation has been ordered, and the police have two persons under surveillance.

WILL MAKE SELECTION OF DENTAL INSPECTOR

Dr. W. Seccombe Nominated by Dental Association of Toronto to Fill Position.

Appointment of a new chief dental officer of public schools, to take the place of the late Dr. W. J. Doherty, is to be made by the medical inspection committee tomorrow.

Dr. W. Seccombe, D.D.S., L.D.S., D.D.C., superintendent of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, has been nominated by the Dental Association of Toronto. The position calls for a salary of $1400 per annum. The new appointee will be ratified by the management committee on Thursday.

THREE MORE AUSTRIANS HAVE BEEN INTERNED

One Failed to Register, One Refused and Third Arrested as Vagrant.

Because they refused to obey, three more Austrians have been interned by the registrar of alien enemies. A. J. Russell Snow. Geo. Kestwick, New Toronto, refused to register, and was brought in by the police. Mike Kosna failed to register, tho notified. Geo. Androvich, reservist, and whose wife is in Austria, was arrested by the police as a vagrant. His report was 21 days overdue.

A census of all the Germans, Austrians and Turks in Toronto, and within a radius of 20 miles of the city, is being made by the registrar. The information has been asked for by the American consul.

POSITION OF ITALY REMAINS PUZZLE

German Reports Reveal Conflicting Views in Circles of Berlin.

HOLLAND YET NEUTRAL

Some Believe Country Will Not Interfere on Either Side in War.

Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, March 13.—(11.05 p.m.)—Contradictory reports are in circulation in diplomatic circles in London concerning the question of Italy's position in the war.

Officials of neutral countries who have arrived here from Berlin declare that appearances in the German capital indicate Italy's approaching entry into the conflict, while others assert that an arrangement virtually has been reached under which Italy will not intervene on any side.

It is said that members of the ministry of the Netherlands decline to discuss the war situation, except to reiterate that Holland remains absolutely neutral.

Baron Von Muller, the German minister at The Hague, who is suffering from insomnia, will remain at his post until Easter, when he leaves to take the cure. It was reported recently that he had been recalled to Berlin. It is now said that the acting minister of the Netherlands probably will be Dr. Von Lyncker, who was attached to the legation at Brussels until the outbreak of the war.

PLENTY OF WHEAT YET TO BE HAD IN CANADA

Sir George E. Foster's Inquiry Shows Surplus of Thirty-Three Million Bushels.

OTTAWA, Mch. 13.—The trade and commerce department today announces the result of an enquiry ordered by Sir George Foster to ascertain the stocks of wheat in Canada on Feb. 8. The total is 79,130,593 bushels, distributed thus: Terminal elevators, 2,853,679; railway elevators, 1,218,952; other elevators, 26,776,246; flour mills, 6,160,840; in transit by rail, 13,571,876; in farmers' hands, 29,554,000. The aggregate amount allowing for non-replies, is figured at approximately 80,000,000 bushels, amply sufficient to meet all the country's requirements between now and the next harvest.

For seeding this spring and food during the next six months it is estimated 44¼ million bushels are required, thus leaving a balance of 35 3-4 million bushels for export and reserve.

TYPHOID RAVAGING RANKS OF AUSTRIANS

Thousands of Prisoners in Servians' Hands Are Suffering.

Canadian Press Despatch.

GENEVA, March 13, via Paris.—Advices received here from Serbia set forth that typhoid fever prevails among the Austrian prisoners to the number of 70,000, who are in the hands of the Serbians. The Swiss Government has been notified by the Serbian military authorities that a Swiss doctor named Ischieder, who had been serving with the Serbian medical corps, was dead of this disease. The Serbians are asking for more doctors.

Smallpox also is said to be raging among these Austrian prisoners.

Look Here for What You Want

UNDER this heading will be found an alphabetical list of reputable business, professional and educational lines in the City of Toronto.

The firms, whose cards appear below, will give prompt and careful attention to your wants and endeavor to ensure you the highest degree of satisfaction.

The list will be augmented from week to week as requests come in from other merchants to be represented.

Readers should refer to this page for whatever they may require, and in dealing with advertisers it will repay them to mention the fact of the advertisement having been seen in The Sunday World.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS—CRUTCHES, TRUSSES and All ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCES
Canadian Patent Owners of the Double Slip Socket Legs.
DOMINION ARTIFICIAL LIMB CO.
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AUCTIONEERS—THE LEADING AUCTIONEERS OF CANADA
CHAS. M. HENDERSON & CO. Established 1850.
Tel. M. 2358. 128 KING ST. EAST.
Special attention given to sales at residences and Real Estate. Sales every Wednesday and Saturday at our rooms.
References—THE PUBLIC.

AUTO INSTRUCTION—Learn a business where there is a constant demand for your services. We teach you to operate, repair, assemble, adjust, demonstrate and sell automobiles. Day and evening classes.
TORONTO AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL
85 Wellington West - Phone Adelaide 3454

AUTO LAMPS and RADIATORS—REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS
GUIDE MOTOR LAMP CO.
5 Berti Street (near Queen St.) - Phone M. 5761

AUTO PAINTING—A TRIAL SOLICITED ESTIMATES FREE
COLLINS, JONES & CO.
UP-TO-DATE AUTO PAINTING
Glen Home Place, (rear) 183 GERRARD E. Phone M. 3111

AUTO PAINTING—Our system includes mud and grease removal by steam process; Conboy Seat Covers can be cleaned with gasoline. Mudguard, Body and Top Repairers.
CONBOY CARRIAGE COMPANY
Phone Gerrard 820. Queen East and Don.

AUTO TIRES—
36 x 4½ CASINGS—$19.00
ALL SIZES AT CUT RATE PRICES
RIVERDALE GARAGE AND RUBBER CO.
GERRARD & HAMILTON STS. - 277 COLLEGE ST.

AUTO TOPS—
AMERICAN AUTO TOP MANUFACTURERS.
Special attention to Repairs. Engine Hood Covers, all sizes and prices.
Cutten & Foster, 179 Queen St. W., Toronto

AUTOS—USED CARS
Automobiles bought, sold and exchanged.
We have snaps in used cars at all times. See us for Automobile bargains.
BREAKEY'S USED CAR BROKERAGE
243 Church St. Percy A. Breakey, Prop. Phone M. 1261.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE
LIMOUSINES, LANDAULETS AND TOURING CARS
BEST EQUIPMENT IN CITY
THE AUTOMOBILE LIVERY CO., LIMITED.
PHONES M. 3364 ADEL. 2177 J. J. SKELLEY, PRES. & MAN.

AUTOMOBILE WASHING STATION
115 RICHMOND STREET WEST
LATE AUTO LAUNDRY
Cars washed and polished, oiling, greasing and engines cleaned. Satisfaction guaranteed. Day storage $1.00 weekly.
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of every kind collected. Agents everywhere. Write or phone for easiest terms and best references in city.
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WEEK'S WAR SUMMARY

By W. H. STEWART

War operations by the allied fleet against the Dardanelles and Constantinople continue to occupy the world's attention. The bombardment of the narrow straits dividing Europe from Asia has been extended to the bombardment of Smyrna. The possession by the allies of this port on the Asiatic coast is of great importance to the allies. The holding of this vantage point would serve to cut off the arrival of Turkish reinforcements from Palestine, and would also serve as a base of operations for the allied land forces which will co-operate with the fleet. Thus, it is hoped, will be solved the near eastern problem which has occupied the minds of British statesmen from Canning to Sir Edward Grey is in a fair way to solution.

Turkey Begs Assistance.

In her frantic desire for assistance Turkey has sent an envoy to Sophia to beg active Bulgarian support by the loan of an army, or passive Bulgarian support by the continuance of a friendly neutrality. This, of course, would, perhaps, mean permission for the passage of a German or Austrian army thru Bulgarian territory to aid in the defence of Constantinople. If Bulgaria should join in this scheme, it, doubtless, means her extinction. It is hardly probable from the present outlook that she would care to get into a hornet's nest. She lost terribly in men in the two Balkan wars, and it was estimated that it would take her twenty or thirty years to recover from the destruction of her manhood from her costly method of waging war. The Bulgarian army is trained on the Austro-German principle of attacking in dense formations by headlong rushes. This scheme of tactics did not avail her in her fight against the Greeks, who are trained on Anglo-French principles, and it took 100,000 Greeks only a month to clear the Bulgars out of Macedonia in the second Balkan war, which Bulgaria precipitated by her extreme greed.

Fate of Constantinople.

The ultimate disposal of Constantinople is still matter for conjecture. It is generally believed that she will pass to Russia with her grand position and her ineffaceable prestige.

It is to be noted that the allies are approaching to her reduction in the historic way. The Turks first gained a foothold in Europe by crossing the Dardanelles and seizing Gallipoli. From that important point they advanced to Adrianople and made it their capital for a hundred years before Constantinople fell. The conquest of this ancient city, this new Rome, restored by Constantine, and made an imperial city, gave them an immense prestige as the heirs of the Caesars.

Great Benefits of Capital.

The restoration of Constantinople to Christendom, and the giving of Russia a port on the summer seas is bound to have a powerful effect on the future destiny of the world. Russia has vast resources awaiting development, and her exploitation will fall to the lot of Great Britain and France. British writers are making many comments on the stupidity of the United States in not making a rapprochement to Russia. American money lenders and American merchants are thus letting slip a great opportunity for advancing their interests. In preferring Germany to Russia, some writers in the United States are "betting on the wrong horse," as Lord Salisbury once said that Great Britain had done in opposing Russian aspirations for the Golden Horn.

Defences in Bad Way.

Definite admiralty announcements on the progress of operations against the Dardanelles are lacking, but in view of the entry of the Queen Elizabeth into the straits, reported the other day, the Turkish means of defence from the narrows to the mouth of the passageway, it may be supposed, have grown feeble.

In firing on the ports from the Gulf of Saros, the Queen Elizabeth used indirect fire, that is, she elevated her guns at a high angle, and used about quarter charges of powder to hurl her huge shells at twelve or thirteen miles across the Gallipoli peninsula. This arrangement gives her shells a similar effect to those from mortars. They go high up in the air and fall straight down on their target. The destruction to the forts is caused by the powerful bursting effect of the shells, and not by the force of their flight. In a naval engagement the projectiles would be fired directly with powerful armor penetrating effect. When it was said the other week in these columns that these fifteen-inch guns of the Queen Elizabeth had a maximum range of thirty miles, it was omitted that for fighting purposes the effective range of large guns at sea is only about twelve or fifteen miles, owing to the rotundity of the earth. It is said by some experts that it is impossible to lay a gun on a ship at a range of over 12,000 yards, but recent naval engagements seem to prove that the British fleet is capable of doubling this limitation.

Only One Fort Resists.

Later unofficial reports of the operations up to Wednesday say that all the forts but one at the narrows have been silenced. The Berlin claim that the forts are amply protected by chains of mines may be dismissed as nonsense, for the British navy has an efficient means of getting rid of these engines by means of counter-torpedo explosions, which cause them to detonate. The sailors go out in small boats, and by means of a chain arrangement, to which the torpedoes are attached they clear out 300 feet of the mines at a time. This is dangerous work, but the sailors cheerfully volunteer for it. On the whole, this method is comparatively easy and sure.

Alarm Over Balkans.

The prospective unrest in the Balkans by reason of the allied successes against the Dardanelles is greatly alarming the Germans, who have sent emissaries laden with gold to Sofia and Bucharest to induce the Bulgarians and Roumanians to remain neutral.

It is probable that in Roumania at least popular clamor will neutralize the effect of the German arguments. Greece is to continue her neutrality, if her king has his way.

Submarines Destroyed.

The British navy announced this week the destruction of one more German submarine, and a trawler reports the destruction of another, which became entangled in her nets. Reports from Berlin indicate that twelve German submarines have failed to return, and the kaiser called a council of the German admiralty to consider abandoning the submarine blockade of British ports.

The British admiralty reported on Friday night the loss of the auxiliary cruiser Bayano, sunk by a torpedo, with nearly 200 men.

British Army on the Move.

The significant developments of the week in France and Belgium this week are that the British and Belgian armies have commenced to move, and that the French armies are continuing their operations with some measure of success in the Champagne and the Vosges.

The British advance is in two columns on Lille. Firstly, the Indian and first army corps captured Neuve Chapelle, with 1000 Germans; secondly, the British troops at Armentiers captured Epinette village; and, thirdly, the first and the Indian army corps drove forward to the outskirts of Pietre. The Belgians have advanced further north by about a quarter of a mile.

Gen. Joffre reports on the substantiality of the French gains in the Champagne region, and the failure of the Germans to make any effective resistance. The activity of the allies is undoubtedly annoying the German general staff, which is fully occupied in devising plans to cope with the Russian situation.

What of Italy?

What will Italy do? This question has been uppermost in the minds of men ever since the war began. It was shrewdly suspected some years ago that when the big war broke out Italy would never be found fighting on the side of Austria, her ancient oppressor, and now New York and other neutral newspapers are openly calling upon her to join the allies. It is unquestionable that the masses in the Italian peninsula are eager for participation in what they regard as a war of liberation for democracy. The same is true of the working class of Spain. They believe that the success of the allies would be the success of Liberalism. But in Italy the so-called Liberal party has been for some years in alliance with the Vatican, which desires a policy of neutrality. The Roman Church as an international organization does not wish to espouse the cause of either side, but it is known that negotiations have been going on for representation of Austria and Germany at the Vatican in case of Italy joining the war. This action seems to indicate that the government will not be able long to hold out against the national and war party. With Italy's fine army in the field the day would draw perceptibly nearer for the break-up of the Austrian power.

Germans Try to Block Her.

In the meantime, the Germans are making efforts of extreme energy to keep Italy at least neutral and they are spending money lavishly in a press campaign to intimidate the Italians. Hence reports of brilliant victories over the Russians, and of exaggerated losses by the allies, are published at stated periods to influence opinion in Rome, but the progress of the war is intimating more clearly than ever to the Italian people that to count in the new world that the armies of the allies are about to create, Italy owes it to her pride and her interest to take her turn in the mill of war. It will be remembered that Sardinia, the nucleus of modern Italy, joined the western allies in the Crimean war.

In order to make an eleventh hour attempt to buy off Italy, Von Buelow the German ambassador is promising her the cession of some Austrian provinces inhabited by Italians, at the conclusion of the war, should the Germans be victorious. London is sceptical of the success of these negotiations.

Russian Achievements.

The achievements of the Russians in the east are not to be minimized. British war observers who have some knowledge of the allied plans of campaign, are amply satisfied with what the Muscovites are doing for the liberation of their fellow Slavs and the honor of their country. The efficient fighting of the Russian soldier is one of the new wonders of the world. Deprived of his vodka he does a man's work in a man's way. The torrents of Germans, Austrians, Hungarians, Germanized Poles, Italians from Trentino, Slavs from Bohemia, semi-Serbs from Bosnia and Herzegovina, and all the other conglomerations of peoples who make up the dual monarchy have been repeatedly hurled back in ignominious defeat, while the Grand Duke Nicholas retains his grip on Silesia, the key to the success of the war.

Stand Like Rocks.

The Russian wall of men guarding the Carpathians stands not less firm than the walls of these everlasting hills. While the tide of human beings breaks wave after wave on this adamantine defence, the Russians, with their backs to the wall, stand off the best troops that Germany is able to produce. Time after time the whirlwind sweeps onward from the Frontier to the Vistula, from East Prussia to the Niemen, or to Przsanysz, and is hurled backward in horrid rout. The latest attempt of the Germans on the lines of the Niemen ended in complete disaster early this week, and the only Germans left in that part of North Poland was a single army corps besieging Ossowetz. But in the hope of lifting the pressure about to fall on Turkey, the Germans have collected another huge force for a second advance on Przasnysz. This concentration has been observed in time, the Russian commander - in - chief has made ample provisions for defeating it, and Petrograd army experts predict that it will never advance beyond the Narew river.

Forces to Subdue Turkey.

In the meantime it is to be presumed that the Russians have collected ample forces for the subjugation of Turkey. The allies are collecting expeditionary forces in North Africa composed of other than French and Moroccan troops under General d'Amade, for use in co-operation with the Russians whenever that is deemed necessary. In case of further unexpected developments, these armies can be transferred to some other front.

German Advance Halted.

The Russians report at the end of this week the checking of the big German advance towards Przasnysz with half a million men. The Russians have also gained important successes in the Carpathian passes, and their offensive there is making headway with the capture of thousands of prisoners. Heights held by the Austrians have been surrounded and their garrisons captured, while advance detachments have been surrounded and cut to pieces in three or four places.

In Eastern Galicia a body of Cossacks rode over three squadrons of Prussian hussars on Friday and practically annihilated them.

Peace Not in Sight.

Inasmuch as there has been much talk about the nearness of the coming of peace, it is well to devote some study to this question. Mrs. Pankhurst, in a speech at New York a few days ago, said that the only persons who were talking of peace at the present time were Germans. Lord Haldane, who is in a position to know what he is speaking about, said in the house of Lords, that it would take well on to two years to end the war. The facts indicate that those persons who are sanguine about the near brooding of the dove of peace over Europe are playing into the hands of the enemy. It was foretold by Dr. Dillon, the eminent English newspaperman, some time ago, that in about six or seven months after the commencement of the war the Germans would begin the making of indefinite proposals of peace to further their press campaign in neutral countries, when their overtures would not be countenanced by the allies, their plan was to commence a propaganda against the allies, and Britain in particular, for unduly prolonging the war.

Take Longer Than Year.

Altho the capture of Constantinople may be taken as the beginning of the end of the war, the end will take longer to arrive than six months or a year, according to the present outlook. Lloyd George said, in a celebrated speech in the imperial house of commons quite recently, that as yet only one-third of the strength of the allies had been brought to bear, and that their full strength would be brought to bear this year. If peace were so near at hand as some long-range critics predict, the allies would not undertake the enormous task of raising and spending ten thousand million dollars to bring their forces up to strength.

The talk of peace at the present stage is calculated to discourage enlistments, and easy confidence is liable to be reflected in the government.

Many Difficulties Ahead.

A glance at the map of Europe, which has been rolled up and which will be replaced by a new one, reveals some of the difficulties confronting the allies. Mr. Asquith said that this war would be one for absolute mastery. Winston Churchill has said that the German fleet must be destroyed. This, perhaps, is not so much for the sake of the ships, which will be obsolete before Germany is able to make war again, even if the war was ended at the present unsatisfactory stage, but for the sake of the sailors. Britain wants to make it necessary that a new race of German seamen must arise before Germany can have an efficient fleet again. After Trafalgar it took France 100 years to build up a new and efficient navy, because of the destruction of her sailors.

Meaning of War.

Mr. Asquith's war for the mastery means that the allies do not intend to discuss peace terms till Germany lies entirely prostrate at their feet, and they are able to impose their own terms upon her. This means the destruction of armies probably amounting to six or seven million men. So far Germany has lost about one and a half or two million men, and fifty per cent. of her wounded will be able to join the colors. At this rate it will take at least two years to effect her ruin. In two years the allies will have about fourteen months of effective campaigning weather, and if the Germans are driven out of Belgium and back to the Rhine by next autumn Britain and France will have done excellently. Next year they would have the formidable task of reducing the German strongholds along the Rhine.

Need of Heavy Artillery.

A factor that must not be forgotten is that before the war it was known that the Russians would not have their siege artillery ready till next year to batter down the strong German frontier fortifications. This must be delivered before any serious invasion of Germany is begun. That the Russians have no heavy artillery at the present time is indicated by their slow progress at the siege of Przemsyl. Adequate siege guns would have reduced this fortress in a week. The obvious Russian campaign is to mark time, or to occupy a portion of Hungary till she is fully ready. In the meantime the campaign against Turkey will proceed.

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Pavlowa Academy is Having a Real Irish Night on the 17th of March—Other Attractions for the Week —Pavlowa the Class.

St. Patrick's Day will be well observed at Pavlowa Academy with many novelties and features of an Irish nature. Music and singing of Irish songs will help to celebrate the occasion and plenty of enjoyment will be had at Pavlowa on the 17th of March.

A great many of Toronto's best people are now enjoying the popular pastime at Pavlowa. That this place is the classiest dancing academy in the Dominion of Canada there is no doubt. The crowds that attend Pavlowa prove that the new European plan is far ahead of the old way. It has many advantages over the old system and it is being universally adopted in the States. One European academy in Pittsburg is known as the home of the smart set and as many as a thousand automobiles have stopped at this place in one night.

Pavlowa Academy when introducing European dancing made it known that it catered to the best people in this city, and the right has always been reserved, to refuse admission to anyone, and by following this policy Pavlowa Academy has established a fine reputation.

Any night you happen out that way you always find a number representing the best families in this city enjoying the popular pastime.

People that have been at Pavlowa notice a vast difference in the music of other places; it is claimed that the orchestra at Pavlowa Academy is far superior to any in this city in the modern dancing music.

The ventilation at Pavlowa is another feature which you should consider in selecting a place when inviting your friends for a dancing party; the high arched roof allows a large volume of fresh air at all times.

SOLDIERS ENTERTAINED AT ST. SIMON'S CHURCH

Officers of 109th and Members of Overseas Company Guests at Banquet

The officers of the 109th Regiment and the members of the overseas company of the 109th were entertained at St. Simon's Church banquet. The chair was taken by Dr. Cayley. The health of the 109th was proposed by Mr. Justice Hodgins and responded to by Col. Stewart and Major Dinnick. The overseas company was proposed by Dr. Cayley and responded to by Lieuts. Wills and Pote. Capt Wright proposed the toast of Canada and the Empire. An excellent musical entertainment was enjoyed by the large number present.

St. Simon's Church has been used as a garrison church by the 109th for the past two months.

NO DEFINITE DATE SET FOR B. C. ELECTIONS

Laborites May Decide to Throw in Their Lot With the Liberals

VANCOUVER, B.C., March 13.—There is still no definite information when the provincial election will be held since the first date was discarded, but it is expected the premier will make an announcement in a day or two.

There will be a meeting of the parliamentary committee of the trades and labor council next week, which will decide whether the Labor Party will enter candidates. The probability is that the Laborites will throw in their lot with the Liberals, tho even if that occurs there will doubtless be some Socialist candidates.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

The advancement of Knights Templarism in Canada was beautifully exemplified at the Temple Building last night, it being the occasion of the official visit of the provincial grand prior, Dr. G. M. Hermiston to Geoffrey de St. Aldemar Preceptory.

A unique feature of the meeting was the escort of over 65 fully uniformed Sir Knights from Cyrene Preceptory, No. 29, Toronto, who accompanied Rt. Em. Sir Kt. Hermiston. This is the largest number of uniformed Sir Knights that any Canadian preceptory has been able to muster on one occasion. After an exemplification of the Orders of the Temple the Sir Knights adjourned to the banquet room, where a very inspiring entertainment of speech and song was listened to. Rev. A. P. Brace of Gerrard Street Methodist Church favored the meeting with an address.

SURVIVORS LANDED.

LONDON, March 13.—The auxiliary cruiser Tara has landed six survivors of the Bayano at Stranraer, on the west coast of Scotland.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

is run in The Daily World at one cent per word; in The Sunday World at one and a half cents per word for each insertion; seven insertions, six times in The Daily, once in The Sunday World (one week's continuous advertising), for 6 cents per word. This gives the advertiser a combined circulation of more than 180,000 in the two papers.

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COPPER THIEVES CLEVERLY CAUGHT

Montreal Police Arrested Men Who Have Stolen Much Metal

Special to The Toronto World.

MONTREAL, March 13. — Five thieves and three policemen fought a 20-shot battle on the street here early this morning. $7000 worth of copper has been stolen within the last six weeks from the metal shingle company, and the police were on the job. Early this morning they saw a wagon drive up to the factory, load on $500 of copper and hurry off. They followed them to a second-hand shop, where three men went in to try to sell the load. The dealer spotted the detectives and refused to buy; then the police attempted to make their arrest. The men fled, but one was caught in a back yard, two were caught in a wagon, while the other two escaped. As they fled, 20 shots from the police guns flew after them, but no bullets hit.

SOLDIERS WILL BE HOUSED IN TOWERS

Third Contingent Regiment Will Be Hard at Work Next Week in Hamilton

Special to The Toronto World.

HAMILTON, March 13.—The military authorities are working hard in an effort to have the preparations for the third contingent regiment which will be mobilized here completed as quickly as possible. The bunks have been erected in the old drill hall, and it has been decided to erect three large tents in the court between the two armories, to be used as a dining room for the men. Arrangements have been made whereby the officers will be quartered in The Towers, the Tuckett homestead, at the corner of King and Queen streets. It is expected that everything will be in readiness for the regiment some time early next week, and the authorities here believe that before the end of the month the various units of the regiment will be located here and be hard at training.

MOTOR AMBULANCES NEEDED AT FRONT

Canadian Red Cross Require Twenty Immediately, and Are Soliciting Contributions

Special to The Toronto World.

HAMILTON, March 13. — Twenty motor ambulances are required by the Canadian Red Cross Society for the use of the contingents at the front. Nine have been contributed by branch societies and municipalities. The Hamilton branch of the Red Cross is anxious to send one from Hamilton, and is asking for subscriptions for this purpose. There already has been some response to the appeal, and it is confidently felt that the need is only to be made known to ensure the Hamilton motor ambulance for the troops.

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

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A BARGAIN to farmers, teamsters, etc.—Owner is compelled to dispose of privately twelve mares and geldings, several match teams, consisting of team of brown mares, 8, 9 years, weight 2800 lbs.; also team of big geldings, bay and brown, 5 and 6 years, weigh 2900 lbs., and a team, mare and gelding, bay and brown, 5 and 7 years, weight 2600 lbs., and several single horses, ranging in weight from 1200 to 1900 lbs., ages 5 to 7 years; all good workers, single and double; in good condition, well-seasoned, right out of hard work, and sound; together with team harness, single harness, team wagons, single wagons, etc., and one high-class, standard-bred mare, Ada R., 5 years, 15.3 hands, very fast, a grand road mare, city-broken, and perfectly sound, and one Brewster buggy and harness to match; will be sold together or separately, to suit purchaser; a warranty and trial will be allowed with any of the above; prices from $100 to $150. Apply Manager, Gagnon Cartage Company, No. 2 Grange road, off McCaul street. 67

FOR SALE—Heavy Draft Stallion, Clydesdale. A good stock horse. Apply to A. B. Dochstader, Mt. Hamilton P.O., Ont. ed7

Plants, Trees, Etc.

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

Poultry

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

Live Birds

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

Patents and Legal

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

Lost

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

Tailors to the Trade.

CUSTOM TAILORS—We cut, make and trim your own material. Satisfaction guaranteed. Cressell & Mitchell, wholesale custom tailors, 88 Yonge St. ed7

Signs

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

Hamilton Hotels

HOTEL ROYAL

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

E. PULLAN
BUYS ALL GRADES OF
WASTE PAPER
ADELAIDE 700. Office: 400 Adelaide W 887

Help Wanted

A NUMBER of operators wanted on military jackets. Empire Clothing Manufacturing Co., 100 John St. 71

A TALENTED PERSON MAY earn as high as $500 a year writing verses for popular songs in spare time. Send samples of your poems. Instructive book free. Dugdale Company, Studio 128, Washington, D.C. 7M28

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn $50 to $100 weekly, travel all over the world. Write Dept. 115, United States Detective & Adjusting Agency, Railway Exchange, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMAN WANTED—To represent a New York firm of woolen manufacturers selling white coatings and flannels to the wholesale and manufacturing trades. French & Ward, Woolen Manufacturers, 19 Worth street, New York.

WANTED—Man thoroughly familiar with manufacture of wool pulleys from the selection of material to the finished product. No others need apply. Give age and experience. All answers treated confidentially. Box 47, World Office.

WANTED—Experienced lady solicitor. Good renumeration to right party. Wayside Publishers, Limited, 102 Sun Life Building. 67

WANTED—Machinist, bench fitters, lathe hands, blacksmith forgemen, rivetters and buckers. Steady work. Apply at works. National Steel Car Co., Ltd., Hamilton, Ont. 671

WANTED — An experienced general, small family; no washing. Apply at once, 20 Prince Arthur avenue. 671

Female Help Wanted

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

Situations Wanted

STEADY POSITIONS secured for young men who are qualified as telegraphers, freight or ticket clerks; railways will boom after the war, and young men in these departments will be in great demand. These positions steady, and not affected by hard times. Learn in six months. Big wages to start. Day, evening or home study courses. Write Dominion School Railroading, 91 Queen East, Toronto. 67tf

Agents Wanted

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

I NEED branch managers for my world-wide mail order business. Operate from your own home in spare time. No canvassing or peddling. Experience unnecessary. You should make $50 weekly. Butler, 393, Factories, Toledo, O.

TERRITORY NOW being allotted in Canada. Button Hole War Puzzle, "What We Have We'll Hold." Write now, enclosing 15c, sample. Perrault & Robertson, Box 312, Station B., Montreal.

Personal

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

FRANK BARTON of New York teaches all latest New York society dances; class or private lessons. Parkdale Assembly Hall; telephone Parkdale 1468. 712

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

MARRY for wealth and happiness. Reliable paper with photos free. Messenger, Box 534, Los Angeles, Cal. 7tf.

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

SOUTHERN LADY, 28, worth $12,000, would marry. H-Box 25, League, Toledo, Ohio.

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

Articles for Sale

HARDWOOD FLOORING.
ANY FLOOR can be covered with thin oak, making it dust and insect proof. You can try one room to make sure that you will like the polished floors. Housekeepers are our best advocates for these sanitary floors. We can give you a finish that is easily cared for and can be kept polished. No charge for estimates. Phone Hillcrest 1563. George Proctor, 886 Palmerston avenue. 7M20

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

Educational

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

Dancing

A SPECIAL OFFER, 20 lessons $5, Lu La Fado High School of Dancing. Corner Bathurst and Bloor. H. H. Corean, head instructor. ed7

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

MOSHER Institute of Dancing, 146 Bay. Main 1165. Six class lessons, $5; three private lessons, $5. ed7

MR. SAMUELSON teaches all New York society dances at your home, privately. Also lady instructor. Phone Main 1104.

Massage

MASSAGE, Baths, Superfluous Hair removed. 27 Irwin Avenue. North 4723. Mrs. Colbran. ed7

Dentistry.

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

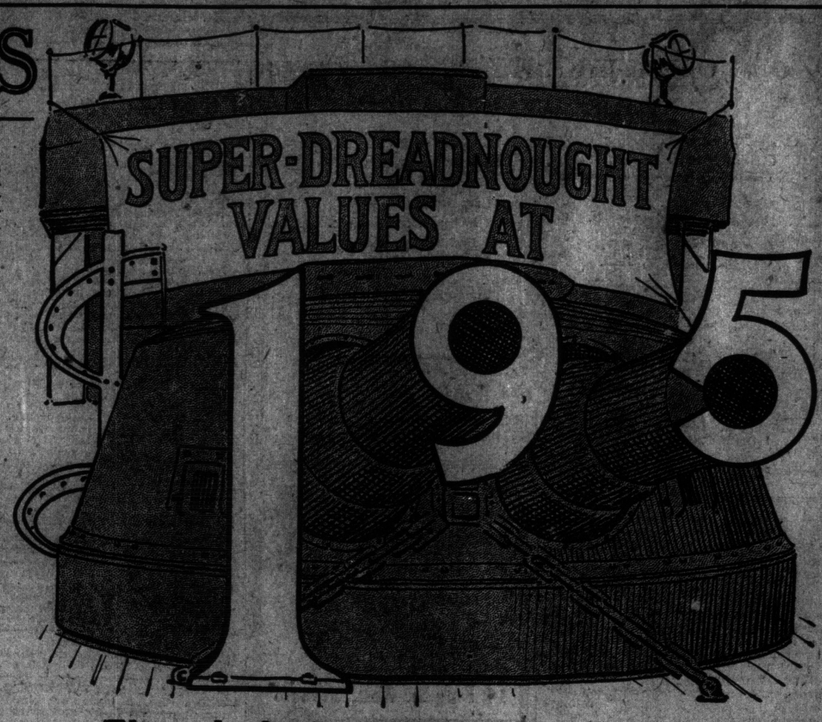
Herbalists

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

Chiropractors.

CHIROPRACTORS' GREATEST HELP—the X-Ray; only chiropractor in Canada having the X-Ray. Doctor George Wm. Doxsee, Palmer graduate, 403 Ryrie building, Yonge street, corner Shuter. Lady attendant. 67

AT SIMPSON'S



Through the Dardanelles of Straitened Circumstances, this great one-ninety-five super-dreadnought Sale will force a wider passage, an ampler way of living for thousands of our customers.

Such price-pounding has rarely been seen in Toronto. This page will repay your closest scrutiny; it will bring an army of prudent people to the Simpson Store at eight-thirty Monday morning.

ON MONDAY

NEW MILLINERY.

300 Hats, a large assortment, comprising many styles in silk or satin, with tagel or fancy braid combinations; some are already trimmed with flowers or ribbon; others are ready for a touch of trimming; a fair representation of children's and misses' hats will be offered. These represent a manufacturer's odd lines and samples, along with many of our own. Monday, each 1.95

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WHITEWEAR VALUES.

$4.00 to $6.00 Corsets, "La Diva," "Bon Ton" and "C. C. a la Grace" models; beautiful corsets, suitable for all figures; sizes in the lot 18 to 31 inches. Monday 1.95

SILK VESTS AND BLOOMERS.

Women's $2.50 to $3.00 Italian Silk Vests and Bloomers; finest quality; colors white, sky, black or pink; vests low neck, no sleeves, embroidered fronts; sizes, vests 34 to 42, bloomers 34 to 40. Monday ... 1.95

WOMEN'S COMBINATIONS.

Women's $3.00 Combinations; finest Swiss ribbed white wool; low neck; no sleeves; knee length; fancy crochet yokes; sizes 34 to 38 bust. Monday 1.95

Women's $5.00 Combinations; pure ribbed cream silk; spring weight; high neck; long sleeves; ankle length; sizes 32 to 40 bust. Monday 1.95

WOMEN'S SWEATER COATS.

Women's $4.00 Sweater Coats; heavy, fine knit wool; high or V neck; colors navy, white, grey, red, Copenhagen, tan or fawn; sizes 32 to 42 bust. Monday 1.95

GIRLS' DRESSES.

Girls' $4.00 to $6.75 Dresses, in velvets, cashmere, wool taffeta, poplin, etc.; many styles to choose from; sizes 6 to 14 years. Monday 1.95

WOMEN'S NIGHTDRESSES.

Women's $3.75 Nightdresses for $1.95 each; in fine nainsook; slip-over effect; handsomely trimmed with Val. lace, ribbons and embroidery; medallions; all sizes. Monday 1.95

WOMEN'S PRINCESS SLIPS.

Women's $4.00 Princess Slips; fine nainsook and heavy embroidery; wide silk ribbon across bust; sizes 34 to 42 bust. Monday 1.95

INFANTS' CHRISTENING ROBE.

Infants' $4.50 Christening Robe; finest quality Egyptian lawn and Irish embroidery; lace edges; length 30 inches. Monday 1.95

NEW SERGE SKIRTS, $1.95.

Smart, good-fitting flare Skirts; made from good serges, in navy only; yoke ornamented with self-covered buttons; all stock sizes. Regularly $3.50. Monday 1.95

NATURAL TUSSAH SILK WAISTS.

Open front, fastening with large, round, red buttons; low flowing collar, with large bow tie of red silk; deep hemstitched cuffs; all sizes to 42 inches. Monday 1.95

SMART MANNISH WAIST.

Of fine silk; open front; fancy gilt buttons; convertible high or low collar, with hemstitched panel fronts; deep, fancy cuffs; all sizes to 42 inches. Monday 1.95

KIMONO GOWNS.

Japanese crepe; plain sky, Copenhagen, pink, hello and rose; hemstitched sailor collar, cuffs and fronts; hand-embroidered in self color; Empire back; another style with loose back is beautifully embroidered in white. All sizes in the lot. Regularly $2.50. Monday 1.95

MOIRE PETTICOATS.

Soft finish moire and satin; black, navy, emerald and grey; several styles, most with pleated flounces. Lengths 36 to 42 inches. Regularly $2.75. Monday 1.95

TOILET GOODS.

Real Ebony Hand-Mirrors, with ring handle and 8-inch bevelled plate glass. Regularly $4.50. Sale price 1.95

Two-piece Set, French Ivory Brush Tray and Inkstand. Regularly $3.25. Sale price 1.95

Ladies' Three-piece Grained Ivory Toilet Set, one hair brush with pure bristles, one hand-mirror and one dressing comb. Regularly $2.60. Sale price 1.95

French Ivory Puff Boxes and Hair Receivers. Regularly $4.00. Sale price 1.95

Ten-piece Toilet Set, consisting of 1 tube Pebeco Tooth Paste, 1 box La Blache Face Powder, 1 tin Mennen's Talcum Powder, 1 jar Hazeline Snow, 1 box Dorin's Brunette Rouge, 2 cakes Palm Olive Soap, 1 jar Pompeian Massage Cream, 1 bottle Atkinson's English Bath Salts, and 1 Tooth Brush. Regularly $3.00. Sale price, per set 1.95

Four-piece Toilet Set, 1 bottle 4711 Eau de Cologne, 4-oz. size; 1 bottle Roger & Gallet's Violette de Parme Perfume, 1 bottle Pinaud's Lilac de France Toilet Water, and 1 package English Pot Pourri Sachet. Regularly $2.50. Sale price, per set 1.95

HAIR SWITCHES.

44 only, fine hair, three separate stems, 24 to 28 inches long; all shades of brown and drab. Regularly $2.50 and $3.50. Monday 1.95

SIMPSON DRUG

Thermos Lunch Kit, best quality case and fitting. Sold in New York at $3.75. Monday 1.95

Hot Water Bottles, 2-quart size, best quality chocolate color. 2-year guarantee. Regularly $3.00. Monday 1.95

Gloria Ladies' Syringe, best quality red rubber, large bulb. Monday 1.95

UMBRELLAS.

Handles with mounts of sterling silver and rolled gold; newest designs; covers of fine quality silk mixtures, with tape edge; eight-rib paragon steel frames, cased. Regularly $2.50 and $3.00. Monday 1.95

Two initials engraved without charge.

THE GROCERIES

Telephone Direct to Department, Adelaide 6100.

4,000 tins Finest Canned Tomatoes, only six tins to a customer, 3 tins ..... .22

500 bags Monarch Flour, quarter bag 1.00

1,000 tins Finest Canned Pitted Cherries, in heavy syrup, while they last, per tin ..... .15

Choice Picnic Hams, 6 to 8 lbs. each, per lb. .14

Tilson's Premium Oats, large package ..... .24

Imported Malt Vinegar, Imperial quart bottle ..... .22

Pure Cocoa, in bulk, per lb. ..... .22

Upton's Marmalade, 5 lb. pails ..... .48

Choice White Beans, 4 lbs. ..... .25

Niagara Brand Pickles, mixed and chow, 20 oz. bottle, reg. 25c, bottle ..... .20

Wax Candles, per doz. ..... .10

Finest Pot Barley, 6 lbs. ..... .25

Fancy Japan Rice, 3½ lbs. ..... .25

Pearline, 1 lb. package ..... .10

Ammonia Powder, 4 packages ..... .25

Mack's No Rub, 6 packages ..... .25

Ivory or Silver Gloss Starch, 6 lb. tin ..... .59

Simpson Big Bar Soap, per bar ..... .10

Sunlight and Surprise Soap, per bar 4

Comfort and Taylor's Borax Soap, per bar .. .4

Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 tins ..... .25

Lux Washing Powder, 3 packages ..... .25

2,000 stone Fresh Goldust Corameal, per stone ..... .47

2½ LBS. PURE CEYLON TEA, 62c.

1,000 lbs. Pure Ceylon Tea of uniform quality and fine flavor, black or mixed. Monday, 2½ lbs. ..... .62

DRESS GOODS AND SUITINGS.

MEN'S ENGLISH SERGES.

The finest and most popular serge made for ladies' tailored suits; dark indigo dyes and black; 54 and 58 inches wide; soap shrunk and unspottable. Regularly $2.50 yard. Monday, per yard ... 1.95

BLACK BROADCLOTH.

Imported French satin and chiffon finished cloths; guaranteed fast in dye, and spotproof; 54 inches wide. Regularly $2.50 yard. Monday ... 1.95

COLORED BROADCLOTHS.

Charming spring broadcloths, in the popular shades, for suits; 54 inches wide; soap shrunk and fast dye. Regularly $2.50 per yard. Monday 1.95

CREPE GABARDINE AND ENGLISH CORD SUITINGS.

Superb shades; fashionable new materials; also English worsteds and tweeds; 54 to 58 in. wide. Regularly $2.50 yard. Monday 1.95

SILK AND WOOL POPLINS.

In weights for spring and summer suits and dresses; all the new shades, including black; rich silky finish; 44 inches wide. Regularly $2.50 yard. Monday 1.95

NEW SPRING MOIRES.

Exceptional range of varied weaves, and the very latest Parisian colorings; moire velours, crepe moires, snowflake velours, striped moires, etc.; widths 40 to 42 inches. Regularly $2.50. Monday 1.95

BLACK MOIRE SILKS.

Several pieces to select from; widths from 32 to 40 inches. Regularly $2.50. Monday .. 1.95

PUSSY WILLOW SILKS.

In plain colors, including violet, pansy, sand, rose, reseda, Russian green, battleship grey, taupe, tan, brown, and all the new tones, in French and Belgian blues. Regularly $2.50. Monday.. 1.95

New Silk Crepes, Crepes de Chine and Flowered Crepe Ripples; dainty fabrics in big demand; the shadings are lovely; wide widths. Regularly $2.50. Monday 1.95

MANY BLACK SILK FABRICS.

Suiting-satins, crepes, taffetas, fancy crepes de chine, satin charmeuse, etc. Regularly $2.50. Monday 1.95

WASH GOODS.

TWO DRESS LENGTHS FOR $1.95.

Oddments of crepes, voiles, ratines, poplins, etc. Regularly 50c, 75c and $1.0 0per yard. Monday two dress lengths of 4 yards for 1.95

36-inch Ratines, in white only. Regularly 35c and 50c. Monday, 10 yards for 1.95

26-inch Cotton Diapers, absorbent and antiseptic. Regularly 12½c. Monday, 20 yards for.. 1.95

31-inch White Seersucker Crepes, for underwear, waists, dresses and nightrobes. Regularly 25c yard. Monday, 15 yards for 1.95

LEATHER HAND BAGS.

360 only, in pin seal, real morocco, vichette and pin grain leathers; newest style frames; handles of leather, in ribbon effect; silk lined; contain bevelled mirror and card case. Regularly $2.50 to $5.00. Monday 1.95

50 NOVELTY SILK BAGS.

New pouch shape; bottom part in black moire; top part in tapestry and tartan silk; also all tapestry; corded silk linings; inside frame. Regularly $3.50. Monday 1.95

GUNMETAL MESH BAGS.

50 only best French Bags; single and reverse mesh; shirred at frame; extra deep bag; assortment of frames. Regularly $2.95, $3.50, $3.95. Monday 1.95

SUIT CASES, $1.95.

Odd lines in fibre and imitation leather, some with straps, brass lock and catches; size 24 and 26 inches. Monday 1.95

MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S BOOTS ON SALE MONDAY, $1.95.

WOMEN'S $4.00 BOOTS, FOR ...
WOMEN'S $5.00 LOW CUTS, FOR
MEN'S $4.00 BOOTS, FOR.....
MISSES' $3.75 BOOTS, FOR.....
BOYS' $3.50 BOOTS, FOR.....

1.95 PAIR

Women's New York State Boots, $1.95—450 pairs modern style boots, button and lace patterns, in the new and popular leathers; fine flexible McKay and Goodyear welt soles; Cuban and military heels; round and recede toes; finely finished quality footwear, easy fitting; sizes 2½ to 7. Regularly $2.75 to $4.00. Monday 1.95

Women's "Empress" Low Cuts, $1.95—Regular $3.50 to $5.00 pumps, Oxfords, Colonials and baby doll low shoes, in the new and popular styles and leathers. This is a very distinctive lot of high-grade shoes, and being "Empress," your comfort is guaranteed. Sizes 3 to 4½. Regularly $3.50 to $5.00. Monday 1.95

Men's $2.75 to $4.00 Boots, Monday $1.95—600 pairs, sizes 6 to 11, lace boots, in dull calf, kid and tan leathers; light, medium and heavy soles; low and military heels; recede and popular toe shapes; some styles unlined; sizes 6 to 11. Regularly $2.75 to $4.00. Monday 1.95

Misses' Getty & Scott Boots, Monday $1.95—250 pairs of popular military style button boots, in tan calf, vici kid, patent colt and dull calf leathers; best quality leather soles and heels; foot-fitting lasts; popular toe shapes; some styles trimmed with patent leather; sizes 11 to 2. Regularly $3.75 boots. Monday 1.95

400 pairs all sizes Weston Boots for Girls; button and lace patterns; box calf and dongola kid leathers; correct shape footwear; sizes 11 to 2. Monday 1.95

Boys' Boots, Sizes 3½ to 5, Monday $1.95—300 pairs, regular $2.50 to $3.50 boots, blucher style, box calf, gunmetal calf and patent colt leathers, with Goodyear welt, McKay reinforced brass riveted soles, military and English heels; popular roomy toe shapes; some styles leather lined; sizes 3½ to 5. Regularly $2.50 to $3.50. Monday 1.95

HANDKERCHIEFS.

One Dozen of Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, Belfast linen, ½ and ¾-inch hems, full size. Regularly 20c. Monday, 12 handkerchiefs for 1.95

Maltese Lace Handkerchiefs, sheer linen centres, hand-made lace border. Regularly $2.50. Monday 1.95

Appenzel Handkerchiefs, sheer linen, samples. Regularly $3.00 to $5.00 each. Monday, each 1.95

Women's Handkerchiefs, Belfast linen, narrow hemstitch borders. Regularly 20c. Monday, 12 for 1.95

FOLDING POCKET CAMERA.

Taking picture 2 x 3. Very compact, Focussing back or direct finder. Regularly $3.50. Monday 1.95

Genuine Leather Album, 50 loose leaves, size 7 x 10 inches. Regularly $2.50. Monday 1.95

Developing and Printing Outfit, including everything necessary for developing films or plates, and for printing, including snapshot album and paste. Regularly $2.35.. Monday 1.95

JEWELRY.

10k. Gold Cuff Links, in fine Roman finish; bar connection and bean end. Regularly $3.50. Monday 1.95

10k. Gold Real Cameo Rings; fine 10k. gold mountings. Regularly $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00. Monday 1.95

Men's 9k. Gold Signet Rings; fine carved shoulders; several patterns in signet tops. Regularly $3.50. Monday 1.95

Women's 10k. Gold Cameo Brooches; genuine pink cameos, mounted on knife-edge bar, in 10k. gold cup settings. Regularly $3.50. Monday 1.95

Children's 10k. Gold Lockets; place for two photos. Regularly $2.75. Monday 1.95

14k. Gold Crescent and Star Brooches; all real pearl set; long and half moon shapes; strong pin and catch. Regularly $2.75 and $3.50. Monday for 1.95

FURNITURE.

Iron Bedstead, pure white enamel finish, neatly designed fillers and brass caps on each post; all standard sizes. Regularly $3.00. Special 1.95

Bed Spring, steel tubing frame; strong woven steel wire springs, supported by steel bands; all sizes. Regularly $3.00. Special 1.95

Mattress, curled seagrass and jute felt; all sizes. Regularly $3.10. Special 1.95

Pillows, extra well filled with all pure feathers. Regularly $2.50. Special 1.95

Kitchen Table, hardwood frame; golden finish; has centre drawer and white basswood top; size 18 in. Regularly $2.90. Special 1.95

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES.

English Lace Curtains, new designs in fish net and bungalow nets; 3 yards long; full width. Regularly $2.25 and $2.50 per pair. Monday, pair 1.95

Tapestry Curtains, dark green, red or mixed green, red; full size portiere; 2¾ yards by 40 in. Regularly $2.50 pair. Monday, pair 1.95

Couch Covers, Oriental, heavily fringed; size 94 x 54 inches; rich colorings, red, blue and green. Monday 1.95

Novelty Curtains, for bedrooms; pretty lace and insertion trimmings on scrims and muslins; good quality; 2½ yards long. Monday, pair 1.95

Tapestries for Upholstering, extra quality, to cover chairs or couches; lengths up to 5 yards, of heavy French tapestries. Regularly $2.25 and $2.50 yard. Monday, yard 1.95

RUGS AND CARPETS.

25 only Wool and Fibre Rugs, size 6 ft. x 9 ft.; Oriental designs, greens, blues and brown colorings, for bedrooms, sun-rooms or summer cottages. Regularly $5.00. Special Monday 1.95

Japanese Jute Rugs, Oriental patterns, blue, rose and tan colorings; size 6 ft. x 3 ft. Special Monday 1.95

English Axminster and Wilton Carpets; good range of designs and colors; some with borders and stairs to match; heavy wool back quality. Regularly $2.75 and $2.50 yard. Special Monday, yard 1.95

Imported Axminster Rugs, floral, Oriental and two-tone effects; size 30 in. x 62 in. Special 1.95

Japanese Matting Rugs, in greens, blues and reds; size 9 ft. x 12 ft. Special Monday 1.95

PICTURES.

Photogravures, Pastels, Sporting Pictures, including Indian scenes and others; framed in mahogany, gilt, walnut or weathered oak; sizes 20 x 30 inches. Regularly $2.50 to $6.50. Monday 1.95

Mirrors for the bathroom, kitchen or hall; sizes 16 x 20 to 13 x 22; white enamel or weathered oak frames. Monday 1.95

ELECTRIC FIXTURES.

3-light Ceiling Shower, 10-inch plate, lily husk ornaments, and lily husk covers over socket; 24 in. long, with shades. Regularly $5.75. Monday 1.95

2-light Electrolier, laurel leaf design; plate and canopy; 24 inches long over all; shades. Regularly $5.75. Monday 1.95

3-light Shower Fixture, 12-inch plate; pierced centre; three chains; glassware. Regularly $5.00. Monday 1.95

3-light Ceiling Cluster, lily husks and fancy shades; brush brass. Regularly $3.50. Monday for 1.95

1-light Square Bracket Lantern, amber art glass; brush brass. Regularly $3.00. Monday .. 1.95

Installed free within city limits. Insulation joints and inspection fees extra.

GLOVES AND HOSE.

Women's Heavy Thread Silk Hose, some all silk, others with deep lisle thread top, a sample lot; black, white and colors. Usually $1.25 and $1.50. Monday, 2 pairs 1.95

Men's Thread Silk Socks, plain black, tan and grey, also shot effects. Sizes 9½ to 11. Regularly 75c pair. Monday, 3 pairs 1.95

Women's Long Kid Gloves, 16-button length, white only, soft pliable skins; sizes 5½ to 7½. Regularly $2.25. Monday 1.95

MEN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHINGS AND CLOTHING.

Men's Spring Weight Combinations, in silver grey elastic rib and plain natural wools, closed crotch, best Canadan and English makes, all sizes to 46. Regularly $3.00. Monday 1.95

Men's Neglige and Outing Shirts, the former with laundered cuffs, the latter with soft cuffs and soft separate collar, all coat styles, sizes 14 to 17. Regularly $1.00 each. Monday, 3 for 1.95

Men's Pyjama Suits, in fine silky soisettes, wool mixtures and heavier weight flannelettes, pocket, frogs, perfectly tailored, sizes 34 to 46. Regularly $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50. Monday, suit 1.95

Men's Odd Tweed Coats From $8.50 and $10.00 Suits—Serviceable English tweed coats, single-breasted, three-button style, well tailored; colors are different shades of grey and a few browns; sizes 34 to 42. Monday 1.95

Trousers, made from serviceable English worsted trouserings, in grey stripe patterns, five pockets and belt straps, well tailored and good fitting; sizes 32 to 44. Regularly $3.00 and $3.50. Monday 1.95

100 Boys' Tweed Russian Suits, regular stock lines, neat military styles, with bloomer pants, brown and grey tweeds, sizes 2½ to 5 years. Regularly $3.25 to $5.00. Monday 1.95

Boys' Winter Overcoats, 125 neat Russian overcoats, double-breasted style, to button up close to chin, made from strong English tweeds, in dark grey; sizes 2½ to 7 years. Regularly $4.00 and $4.50. Monday special 1.95

Men's Derby Hats, finest English makes, light weight, taper or full crowns and new rolling brims. Regularly $2.50. Monday 1.95

Soft Hats, in the new sunk top or dressy fedora style, American felt, also clearing lots of velours and other finishes. Regularly $2.50 to $4.00. Monday 1.95

STATIONERY.

Desk Set, blotter, 18 x 13 inches, with dull brass corners, ink stand, letter rack, pen tray and hand blotter. Regularly $2.95. Monday 1.95

Fountain Pens, Blair's "Nosak," non-leakable, self-filling fountain pen, 14-karat, gold nib, chased vulcanite holder. Regularly $2.50. Monday 1.95

Bible, India paper, bold type, French morocco, yapp binding, silk sewed, red under gold edges. Regularly $2.50. Monday 1.95

BEDDING AND TOWELS.

White English Satin Bed Spreads, floral and conventional designs, slightly soiled and mussed from handling, size 76 x 99 inches. Regularly $2.50. Monday 1.95

Reversible Sateen Bed Comforters, filled with white fluffy cotton, dark and medium colorings, size 72 x 72 inches. Regularly $3.00. Monday 1.95

Fancy Chintz Bed Spreads, one color and design only, pretty pink and green floral pattern, on cream ground. Regularly $2.50. Monday .. 1.95

Pillow Cases, Irish linen, hand-embroidered, dainty designs, deep spoke-hemstitched hems, size 44 x 36 inches. Regularly $2.75 and $3.00 pair. Monday, pair 1.95

Hemstitched Sheets, fully bleached, extra quality, size 2 x 2½ yards. Monday, pair 1.95

Circular Pillow Cotton, close, even weave, 44 inches wide. Monday, 10 yards for 1.95

English Longcloth, 36 inches wide, done up in 12-yard lengths. Monday 1.95

Huckaback Bedroom Towels, all linen, hemmed ends. Monday, 1 dozen for 1.95

Crash Towelling, strongly woven, all pure linen, will make splendid roller towels, etc., 17 inches wide. Monday, 20 yards for 1.95

SILVERWARE.

50 Large Salad Bowls, English decorated china, silver-plated rim, silver-plated serving spoon and fork, with handles to match bowl. Regularly $4.50. Monday 1.95

Casserole Pie Plates, large size, Guernsey brown fireproof ware, pierced frame, ebony handles, frame silver-plated on nickel silver. Regularly $3.00. Monday 1.95

Hot Water or Milk Jugs, genuine English brown Betty ware, sterling silver deposit. Regularly $3.00. Monday 1.95

Intermittent Alarm Clocks, also alarm clocks that strike the hour and half hour. American movements. Regularly $2.25 and $2.50. Monday 1.95

7-jewelled Watch, 14 size, thin model lever, guaranteed accurate timekeepers, stem wind and stem set, nickel case. Regularly $3.00. Monday 1.95

MONDAY BASEMENT SALE.

Nine-piece Granite Set—Tea Kettle, Preserving Kettle, Water Pail, Dish Pan, Stew Pot, Sauce Pan, Bake Pan, Berlin Sauce Pan, and Sink Strainer. Usually $3.55. Monday 1.95

Special House-Cleaning Set—Set consists of the following: Cedar Oil Mop, Step Ladder, Galvanized Pail, Wash Board, Scrub Brush, Carpet Beater, Bottle Liquid Veneer. Usually $3.00. Monday 1.95

Aluminum Cooking Ware—$2.32, $2.50, $2.75 to to $3.07 aluminum Tea Kettles. No 'Phone or Mail Orders. Monday 1.95

Three-piece Set of Aluminum Ware—$1.35 Rice Boiler, 59c Covered Sauce Pan, and 60c Sauce Pan and Cover. Monday, set 1.95

Pantry Set of White Enamel Tin Ware—$1.00 25 lb. Flour Can, White Bread Box, and one set of Grocery Tins. Set regularly $2.75, for 1.95

Four Articles of Galvanized Ware—Number 8 or 9 Galvanized Wash Boiler, Galvanized Garbage or Ash Can, Galvanized Wash Tub, regular size, and one medium Galvanized Wash Tub with wringer attachments; $2.50 outfit. Monday 1.95

One O'Cedar Mop, Can of Oil, and Broom. Monday 1.95

Laundry Set—Galvanized Wash Boiler, Two-burner Gas Plate, and 4 ft. of Metal Tubing. Monday 1.95

Three-Burner Gas Plates—Japan finish, economical burners. Monday 1.95

White Medicine Cabinets. Monday 1.95

Bathroom Set—Nickel Sponge Holder, Bath Soap Holder, Wall Soap Holder, Toilet Paper Holder, Towel Bar. Complete set for 1.95

CUTLERY.

$2.50, $2.75 and $3.25 Sets of Three-piece Carvers, knife, fork and steel; leatherette case, Sheffield steel. Set 1.95

Table Set, Knives, Forks and Spoons—Six Table Knives, six Dessert Knives, six Table Forks, six Dessert Forks, six Tea Spoons, two Table Spoons, and six Dessert Spoons. Thirty-eight pieces to set. Monday 1.95

Five-piece Garden Set—Spring Fork, Twelve-tooth Electric Steel Rake, Garden Hoe, Pruning Shears, and Garden Towel. Set regularly $2.45. Monday 1.95

WALL PAPERS.

300 Room Lots of Paper; wall, border and ceiling, for room 10 x 12 x 9 ft. Regularly $2.80. Monday 1.95

250 Room Lots, wall and ceiling only. Regularly $2.90. Monday 1.95

150 Room Lots, walls only. Regularly $3.50. Monday 1.95

English Leathers, for halls, dining-rooms and dens. Regularly $3.50 roll. Monday 1.95

10-PIECE TOILET SETS.

English porcelain, gold decoration, ivory body. Regularly $2.95. Monday 1.95

GENUINE CUT GLASS.

Eight-inch Fruit Bowls, Bonbon Dishes and Celery Trays. Regularly $3.50. Monday 1.95

BRASSWARE.

Perfectly Finished Pedestals, Candelabras, Kettles, Glass-centre Serving Trays, Handled Sandwich Trays with porcelain centres. Monday 1.95

The Robert Simpson Company, Limited

SPORTING **The Toronto Sunday World** SECTION

35TH YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 4 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING MARCH 14 1915 —PRICE FIVE CENTS

Bill is Married---He Tells Steve All About It

SHEFFIELD U. AND CHELSEA READY FOR SEMI-FINALS

Win Their Replay Games in the English Cup Competition From Oldham and Newcastle

SHEFFIELD W. BEATEN

Fall Before Sunderland—Best Hearts Can Do is to Get Draw at Airdrie—Results

Special Cable to The Toronto World.

LONDON, March 13.—The football games in Great Britain today resulted as follows:

Cup Replays.

Newcastle 0, Chelsea 1.
Sheffield U. 3, Oldham 0.

English League.
—Division I.—

Aston Villa 3, Middlesbro 0.
Blackburn 2, Everton 1.
Bradford 5, Tottenham H. 1.
Liverpool 1, Manchester C. 1.
Manchester U. 1, Bradford City 0.
Notts County 1, West Brom A. 1.
Bolton W. 3, Burnley 1.
Sunderland 3, Sheffield W. 1.
—Division II.—
Arsenal 1, Birmingham 0.
Barnsley 1, Blackpool 3.
Clapton O. 2, Grimsby Town 1.
Derby County 3, Lincoln City 0.
Fulham 0, Preston N.E. 2.
Glossop 2, Leicester F. 3.
Hull City 1, Bristol City 1.
Leeds City 1, Huddersfield T. 0.
Stockport County 1, Bury 0.
Wolverhampton 5, Nottingham F. 1.

Southern League.

Bristol Rovers 2, Gillingham 1.
Millwall A. 2, Brighton 0.
Queen's Pk. R. 3, Cardiff City 0.
Southend U. 0, Exeter City 2.
Swindon Town 2, Luton Town 2.
Portsmouth 1, Crystal Palace 0.
Southampton 2, Plymouth A. 1.
Croydon C. 4, Norwich City 1.
Reading 3, West Ham U. 1.
Northampton 1, Watford 1.

Scottish League.

Queen's Park 3, Aberdeen 1.
Airdrieonians 2, Hearts 2.
Ayr United 1, Motherwell 1.
Clyde 1, Rangers 2.
Partick Thistle 1, Dumbarton 2.
Falkirk 1, Third Lanark 1.
Hamilton A. 0, Kilmarnock 0.
Hibernians 1, Morton 1.
St. Mirren 3, Raith Rovers 2.

SOCCER STANDINGS

COMPILED UP TO DATE.

English League.
—Division I.—

Clubs.	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Blackburn R.	30	14	9	7	63	58	35
Oldham A.	25	13	4	8	54	37	34
Sheffield W.	29	12	7	10	48	44	34
Manchester C.	28	12	7	9	34	27	33
Sheffield U.	28	12	8	8	39	25	32
Everton	27	12	8	7	49	32	31
Bradford	27	13	10	4	46	50	30
W. Brom A.	27	11	8	8	34	25	30
Bradford City	25	9	5	11	41	18	29
Sunderland	27	13	13	3	57	53	28
Aston Villa	28	10	10	8	44	53	28
Liverpool	28	10	12	7	48	36	27
Burnley	27	11	11	5	42	38	27
Middlesbro	27	8	11	8	41	55	24
Bolton W.	28	9	15	4	54	46	22
Manchester U.	28	6	12	10	36	44	22
Notts C.	30	6	14	10	34	48	22
Newcastle	25	7	10	8	32	35	22
Chelsea	25	5	10	10	36	46	20
Tottenham H.	28	6	16	7	48	45	19

—Division II.—

Clubs.	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Derby C.	30	19	6	5	63	29	43
Arsenal	30	16	10	4	57	31	36
Preston N. E.	29	14	7	8	36	38	36
Birmingham	27	15	8	4	52	26	34
Barnsley	29	15	10	4	39	44	34
Stockport	29	14	6	5	41	40	33
Huddersfield	28	13	11	4	45	35	30
Wolverhamp'n	29	12	12	5	52	42	29
Clapton O.	29	11	11	7	34	37	29
Leeds C.	29	12	13	4	55	44	28
Bury	27	12	11	4	45	41	28
Bristol C.	27	10	11	6	47	49	26
Lincoln C.	26	10	11	6	33	39	26
Fulham	28	10	13	5	37	36	25
Hull C.	24	10	10	4	37	42	24
Notts F.	29	9	14	6	37	48	24
Blackpool	28	11	14	3	41	37	23
Grimsby T.	28	8	14	6	45	50	18
Leicester F.	30	7	19	4	32	52	18
Glossop	29	5	19	5	24	64	15

Southern League.

Clubs.	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
West Ham U.	29	14	8	7	36	38	35
Cardiff City	30	15	11	4	51	45	34
Reading	29	13	8	8	50	38	34
Watford	26	13	4	8	39	35	34
Millwall A.	26	12	6	9	35	24	31
Swindon T.	28	11	7	10	55	33	32
Southampton	27	14	10	3	53	53	31
Brighton	27	13	9	5	38	31	31
Northampton	27	10	7	10	37	32	30
Exeter C.	28	12	11	4	37	32	30
Portsmouth	28	12	11	5	40	35	29
Luton T.	28	11	12	5	44	54	27
Queen's Pk. R.	26	8	7	11	39	36	27
Crystal Palace	27	9	9	9	34	36	27
Norwich C.	27	8	10	10	40	44	26
Plymouth	29	6	10	13	43	45	25
Southend	26	6	12	8	26	37	22
Bristol R.	27	8	16	2	38	60	19
Croydon C.	27	7	16	5	34	40	17
Gillingham	31	5	18	9	30	41	16

Scottish League.

Clubs.	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Hearts	32	24	3	5	72	27	53
Celtic	31	24	3	4	73	31	52
Rangers	32	20	9	3	62	40	43
Ayr United	31	17	6	8	59	36	42
Morton	33	14	8	11	61	46	39
Hamilton A.	33	14	13	6	53	46	34
Airdrieonians	33	15	14	4	51	47	34
Partick T.	29	13	10	6	50	43	32
Hibernians	34	11	13	8	52	57	31
Kilmarnock	33	13	17	3	46	52	29
Dumbarton	32	11	10	7	45	60	29
St. Mirren	32	10	14	8	49	60	28
Falkirk	32	11	15	6	39	53	28
Raith R.	34	9	17	8	48	48	26
Third Lanark	32	7	13	12	44	46	26
Ayr	32	10	16	6	37	48	26
Dundee	32	9	15	8	35	57	26
Aberdeen	32	9	16	7	34	52	25
Motherwell	32	9	16	7	26	60	25
Queen's Pk.	30	4	20	6	28	66	14

In the Wake of the News

by RING W. LARDNER

Bill to Steve

(Copyright, 1915: By Ring W. Lardner.)

CHICAGO, March 7.—Steve. Well Steve now your old pals a married man and no more of the bright lights for mine eh Steve untill I get out on 1 of the reglar trips this comeing season without the Mrs a long and then may be Ill get a chanct to run a round a little only of corse I wont go a round where theys girls because it wouldent be no fun because I all ready got the best girl in the u. s. and dont want no other.

Well Steve I and the Mrs just got back from Milwaukee today and thats where we was since Wed. when we got married and we had some time up to Milwaukee and the Mrs wanted we should stay up there a wile longer but I had to hurry back here to Chi because Bresnahans libel to want me to go south any minut and over look the young fellows on the club. Well Steve it looks pretty good for me now dont it Steve because Bresnahans let Leach & Sweeney and chas. Smith out and of corse I aint no pitcher or 2 base man so I dont care weather Smith and Sweeney is let out or not but him leting them out shows that hes the right kind of a mgr. and aint going to fool a round with no old mans team but is going to give the young fellows a chanct and it looks like you would see me out there in that old centre field this yr. Steve and if he ever gives me a chanct out there they wont be no chanct for no body else to come a long and get the job a way from me unless pres. Thomas is a frade may be the bleechers will catch on fire on acct. of me burning up the ground.

Well Steve I and the Mrs is stoping down to a hotel down town and we will be here untill the club starts south and that will be only a few days now wile Im writing the Mrs has went out to see her old man & she wanted I should go a long but I told her I was kind of tired & the real reason I dident go a long Steve is because I & the Mrs has been to gather study for 3 days and wear going to be to gather the rest of our life so when a man gets a chanct to brake a way for a few minuts he should ought to take it.

Well old pal I wisht you could of been here for the wedding and evry body says it was the prettest wedding that ever came off in Chi & 2 of the news papers sent there pitcher takers out and I & the Mrs. had our pitchers tooken & put in the papers with our glad close on & Im sending you 1 of the papers & I & the Mrs bet. us bought 40 papers and they stuck us the reglar price 40 cts. for the 40 papers tho they couldent of never had our pitchers in if we hadent says yes. Well Steve the wedding went off all O. K. only Gussy was a little nervus but I kept a hold of her and dident leave her brake down or faint or nothing but I wasent scared a bit only my nees shook a little but my voice was O. K. & when the preist says did you want this here lady or dident you I bet you could of herd me say Sure clear down to Michigan lake. I had to stick a

2 of the news papers sent there pitcher takers out and I & the Mrs. had our pitchers tooken.

ring on her finger & they told me to get just a plane gold band but I seen 1 with a little blue jewl in it that looked pretter so I got her that 1 and stuck it on her finger & then we was man & womman & then the Mrs old man give us a big spred only of corse he dident give it to us but all as he did was pay for it & hired a catter to come in & cook up some thing & we had beer & wine to wash it down with & some of the boys there you would of thot was dying for some thing to eat & drink the way they throwed it in to them the cheap bums & Id like to see how much theyd of ett & drank if theyd of been paying for it. & they was all going to kiss the bride but I says nix on that stuff & shovved them a way & they knowed enough to not monky when I told them or Id of busted there jaw for them. I guess I can tend to that part of it eh Steve with out no out side help & when I want help Ill put a peace in the papers. & when we was threw eating & drinking the old man hired a taxi to take I & the Mrs to the trane & they wasent none of the gang knowed where was was going but 1 of the boys says he bet I wasent going very far unlest I knowest the pres. of the R. R. co. & I says your not going very far your self are you and he dident have no come back. Well Steve Gussy was afrade evry body on the trane would know we was married but I told her to shut up & leave me do all the talking & we got a way with it good Steve but I pertended like I dident hardly know who Gussy was but may be just some girl I just knowed a little and just hapened to set down by her & people kept nugging each other & looking at us but that was because they probly reckonized me on acct. of my pitcher being in the paper and seeing me out to the ball pk. so offen & the boys & girls had throwed rice all over us when we left the house & it kept falling out of our close & hare all the wile & I was afrade may be that would put the peop! on the trane wise but I got a round that by saying evry little wile so as they could hear me that I had a bag of rice in my pocket that I was takeing to a frend in Milwaukee & the bag must of busted in my pocket & onct Gussy tride to go to sleep with her head on my solder but I shovved her a way before many of them seen her.

Well Steve I guess we seen evry pitcher show they was to be seen in Milwaukee & we would of drank the town out of beer to only they make it up there & it would take more then 1 man to drink them dry tho I guess I can hold as much as the next man & not never show it only now Im laying off of it a little on acct. of the B. B. seasons geting clost.

Well Steve we will be starting south in a few days now & of corse that will be our real wedding trip & a girls pretty lucky to get 2 wedding trips 1 up north and 1 down south eh Steve. & I guess the Mrs aint got no regrets a bout marrying me or if she has she dont say nothing a bout it.

Well old pal your present aint showed up yet & I guess you made up your mind to not send nothing & its all right Steve & dont worry a bout it because we got a hole lot fine presents with out no more & I will write & tell you all a bout them when I get time to find out my self what they are. Respy. Bill.

FARRELL MAY CHANGE MIND ABOUT THE FEDS

If Frank Farrell intends to back a Fed club in New York it is because he feels he was forced out, as he was not strong for the Feds around Christmas. At that time he said that he had it from both Hal Chase and Russ Ford that Benny Kauff could not hit any better than .240 against American League pitching and ridiculed the Feds' major league pretensions. "The tip off on the Feds is McKechnie," Farrell said at the time. "He was a .300 hitter in the Feds and with my team he couldn't hit .150."

JACK TRESIDDER LOWERS RECORD FOR THE GALLOP

Clips Off Three-fifths of Second in Three Hundred Yard Dash at Central Y.M.C.A. Meet

STANDING BROAD JUMP

John Fitzgerald Again Turns in Good Performance — Bill Marshall Best High.

Central Y.M.C.A. athletics Friday night brought out the usual fine group of men. The outstanding features of the events were the 300 yards by Jack Tresidder, in which he lowered the record for this event by 3-5 seconds, his time being 39 2-5 secs.; the running high jump, in which Bill Marshall again cleared 5 ft. 4 in., and the standing broad jump by John Fitzgerald, in which he did 10 ft. 1 in. Charley Kelley did exceptionally well in the 120-yd. potato race, as did Walter Jackson in the 60-yd. potato race. The men are all working hard for the international hexathlon, to be conducted on or before the 31st of March. Teams are entered in this contest from all the leading associations on the continent, and it is expected to be the biggest affair yet attempted along this line. Summary of events is as follows:

120-yard potato race—1, C. Kelley; 2, W. Jackson; 3, H. Riddell.

Standing broad jump—1, John Fitzgerald; 2, N. McLachlan; 3, A. C. Macey.

Shot put—1, W. Marshall; 2, H. Cooke; 3, John Fitzgerald.

High jump—1, C. E. Burton; 2, John Fitzgerald; 3, W. Marshall.

300 yards—1, C. E. Burton; 2, W. Jackson; 3, H. Hunter.

60-yard potato race—1, J. McCallum; 2, O. Heltham; 3, G. Ward.

One-mile walk—1, H. Leaske; 2, M. Viconti; 3, C. Foster.

The standing of the first eight men to date is as follows:

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Pts.
C. E. Burton	3	2	1	22
A. C. Macey	2	1	1	14
W. Marshall	2	1	1	14
John Fitzgerald	2	1	1	14
Jack Tresidder	2	1	0	13
C. W. Thorley	2	1	0	13
E. Winter	2	1	0	13
Chas. Kelley	2	1	0	13
Walkers—				
W. Jackson	3	3	1	25
Herb. Hill	0	4	0	12
H. Leaske	2	0	0	10
Carl Mertens	1	0	1	6
C. Foster	0	0	1	3

Havana Results

HAVANA, Cuba, March 13. — The races here today resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs, purse $300, two-year-olds:

1. Poppee, 109 (Koerner), even, 2 to 5 and out.
2. Golden List, 116 (Taplin), 11 to 5, 3 to 5 and out.
3. Mariano, 116 (Troxler), 2 to 5 ,4 to 5 and out.

Time .35 4-5. Louise Green, P. J. Millett and Little Glnk also ran.

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, purse $300, six furlongs:

1. Brandywine, 111 (Ural), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5.
2. Gold Cap, 113 (Connolly), 3 to 2, 3 to 5 and 1 to 3.
3. Black Chief, 113 (Troxler), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.

Time 1.13 3-5. Nigadoo, Phil Connor, Chilton Trance, Loan Shark and Flat Bush also ran.

THIRD RACE—5½ furlongs, purse $300, 3-year-olds and up, selling:

1. Chilla, 111 (Dreyer), even, 1 to 2 and 1 to 5.
2. Lady Jane Gray, 96 (Ural), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5.
3. Miss Brush, 103 (Lamasters), 9 to 2, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5.

Time 1.07 3-5. Andromeda, Idiola, Uncle Ed., Gitana and Lamb's Tail also ran.

Juarez Results

JUAREZ, Mexico, March 13.—The races here today resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Selling, two-year-olds, four furlongs:

1. Little Blues, 105 (Shilling), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
2. Brooks, 110 (Gentry), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
3. Savino, 105 (Metcalfe), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.

Time .52 4-5. Miss Sleeth, Little Luck. That's Me and Veldt also ran.

SECOND RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

1. Make Good, 90 (Garner), 3 to 2, 3 to 5 and 1 to 3.
2. Alice Teresa, 103 (Mary), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
3. Zangaree, 92 (Acton), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.

Time 1.14 1-5. Brecer, Gleam, O'Dawn, Cesario, Charles Fox, No Quarter and Lacasadora also ran.

Hog Fat and Getting Old

Jack Johnson marooned in Havana, where it has been decided to hold his bout with Willard early in April. Johnson is not tying himself down with training for the match, and spends considerable of his time at the race track in Havana, where he is a frequent visitor. The bookmakers at the track are said to have contributed $5,000 to Johnson's bankroll, which is pretty near as profitable as boxing. Photo shows him at the course clubhouse.

Roseberry in Favor Of Racing During War With Germany

The Times Advocates Suppression of Big Meets—Stewards Jockey Club to Decide on Tuesday—Lord Roberts Was Opposed to All Sport During War

LONDON, March 13.—The question whether horse racing meets ought to be suppressed during the war is being warmly discussed in press and public. The Times, in an editorial advocates the suspension of the Ascot and Epsom meets, at least, but Lord Roseberry has written protesting against such a move, arguing that horses are invaluable to the future of the army and that in case racing ceases thorobreds will disappear because no man can afford to keep blooded stock for the mere pleasure of looking at them in the stable.

The ex-premier further points out that all thru the French revolution and the Napoleonic wars the Epsom and Ascot races were held regularly, and adds: "Our forefathers did not regard it as an offense to witness horse races while at war."

The stewards of the Jockey Club, who, it is understood, favor the continuance of racing, have called a meeting for March 16 to consider the whole question in the light of the full expression of public opinion on the matter that is now expected.

Lady Eileen Roberts, daughter of the late Lord Roberts, has written The Times stating that her father was deeply of the opinion that there should be no race or football meetings while the nation was engaged in a life and death struggle.

MASS MEETING CALLED.

A mass meeting of the painters and decorators has been called by the district council for March 26, at the Labor Temple.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS HOLD INDOOR MEET AT CENTRAL "Y"

Dufferin School First in Commercial League, With Total of Ninety-seven Points

TWO HUNDRED BOYS

Took Part in Big Athletic Meet—Major League Won by Lansdowne by One Point From Huron

At Central Y.M.C.A. Saturday afternoon the public schools of the centre of the city conducted their annual indoor athletic meet and over 200 boys took part and the events were run off in one hour and a half. In the commercial league the cup was won by Dufferin with 11 firts, 5 seconds and 2 firsts for total of 97 points.

The Major League was won by Lansdowne by one point from Huron with 8 firsts, 8 seconds and 2 thirds for a total of 96 points.

The Minor League was won by Rose avenue with 10 firsts and 8 seconds for a total of 100 points.

Some very likely athletes showed up among the contestants and Tug Sing, a Chinese lad, in the senior minor, outclassed the boys of his grade, putting 8 lb. weight 31 feet 2 inches.

The summary of events as follows:

Commercial League.

220 yards, senior—Dufferin, Hogarth, and Bolton, Brawa, tie; 3, Wellesley; 4, Ryerson.

Intermediate—1, Dufferin and Bolton; 2, Bolton, Byers; 3, Ryerson; 4, Wellesley.

Junior—1, Dufferin, Hatt; 2, Bolton, J. Smith; 3, Ryerson.

100 yards, senior—Dufferin, Patterson; Wellesley, Reid, tied; 2, Ryerson; 3, Bolton.

Intermediate—1, Bolton, Ainsley; 2, Dufferin, Beaton; Ryerson, Ward; 3, Wellesley.

Junior—1, Dufferin, Ayres; 2, Ryerson, Fenebaum; 3, Bolton.

Potato race, senior—1, Bolton, Foster; 2, Dufferin, Booth; 3, Wellesley; 4, Ryerson.

Intermediate—1, Bolton, Ballen; Wellesley, Blackman; 3, Ryerson; 4, Dufferin.

Junior—1, Dufferin, Hambly; 2, Ryerson, Platus; 3, Bolton, Mitchell.

Broad jump, senior—1, Dufferin, Capter; 2, Wellesley, Transton; 3, Ryerson, Ghler; 3, Bolton.

Intermediate—1, Ryerson, Sheniworgel; 2, Bolton, White; 3, Wellesley, Simon; 4, Dufferin, Brown.

Junior—1, Dufferin, Puton; 2, Wellesley, Solomonsky; 3, Bolton, Strachan; 4, Ryerson.

Shot put, senior—1, Dufferin, Street; 2, Wellesley, Martin; 3, Bolton and Ryerson, tie.

Intermediate—1, Ryerson, Moss; 2, Dufferin, Foster; 3, Bolton, Miller.

Junior—1, Dufferin, Waller; 2, Ryerson, Collenden; 3, Wellesley, Hines.

Major League.

220 yards, senior—1, Lansdowne, Virvan; 2, Huron, Giffard.

Intermediate—1, Lansdowne, Harvey; 2, Huron, Henderson.

Junior—1, Lansdowne, Fowler; 2, Huron, Thompson; 3, Winchester.

100 yards, senior—1, Huron, Sturgess; 2, Lansdowne, English.

Intermediate—1, Huron, Burns, and Lansdowne, Kirvan, tie.

Junior—1, Huron, Cotton; 2, Lansdowne; 3, Winchester.

Potato race—1, Lansdowne, Cartwright.

Intermediate—1, Huron, Devitt; 2, Lansdowne, Delcher.

Junior—1, Lansdowne, Enushevsky; 2, Huron, Hambly.

Broad jump, senior—1, Winchester, Becker; 2, Huron, Sutherland; 3, Lansdowne, Ranney.

Intermediate—1, Huron, Rushworth; 2, Lansdowne, Basotti; 3, Winchester.

Junior—1, Lansdowne, Penstone; 2, Huron, Barber; 3, Winchester, Forster.

Shot-put, senior—1, Huron, McKay; 2, Lansdowne, Smith; 3, Winchester.

Intermediate—1, Huron, Buchanan; 2, Lansdowne, Kyles.

Junior—1, Lansdowne, Teney; 2, Lansdowne, Reid.

Minor League.

220 yards, senior—1, Rose, McLean; 2, McCaul, Weber.

Intermediate—1, McCaul, Jacobs; 2, Rose, McFadyen.

Junior—1, McCaul, Greenbaum; 2, Rose, Trotter.

100 yards, senior—1, McCaul, Bloom; 2, Rose, Bowes.

Intermediate—1, McCaul, Schen; 2, Rose, Feyar.

Junior—1, Rose, Dash; 2, McCaul, Trackina.

Potato race, senior—1, Rose, Lye; 2, McCaul, Fink.

Intermediate—Rose, Putman; 2, McCaul.

Junior—1, McCaul, Perlman; 2, Middleton.

Broad jump, senior—1, Rose, Laurie; 2, McCaul, Gruber.

Intermediate—1, Rose, Thorn; 2, McCaul, Husberton.

Junior—1, McCaul, Goldberg; 2, Rose, Bates.

Shot-put, senior—1, McCaul, Sing; 2, Rose, McDonald.

Intermediate—1, McCaul, Rungold; 2, Rose, Jardine.

Junior—1, Rose, Merycks; 2, McCaul, Tanbe.

JOHHY KILBANE WILL RECEIVE $350 A MINUTE IN KID WILLIAMS BOUT.

Three hundred and fifty dollars and fifty cents a minute for 18 minutes of boxing is what Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champion of the world, and Kid Williams, the bantamweight champion of the world will receive for their bout at Philadelphia on the night of March 17.

The purse is $11,000 and will be split fifty-fifty. Both Williams and Kilbane are under 26 years of age.

HOBBERLIN'S
HIGH-GRADE TAILORING

Distinctive Offers for MONDAY

$15
Made-to-Measure
Suit or Overcoat, from seasonable goods, made throughout to customer's measure, in our own sanitary workshops, and covered by our signed guarantee of complete satisfaction or money refunded. We can say without reservation that this is best fifteen dollar value in Canada.

$20
Made-to-Measure
There will be no disappointment in these twenty dollar fines. The selection includes suitings and overcoatings, selling regularly at $25, $30, $35. Never mind why we make these sweeping reductions. Accept the fact: we do so for Saturday and Monday selling. Blacks, blues and greys in the lot. Every garment made-to-measure and tailored according to best Hobberlin standards. —Remember Easter is only three weeks away. Better leave your order today.

151 YONGE
9 E. RICHMOND
STORE OPENS 8 A.M.
CLOSES 9 P.M.

PLAYGROUNDS INDOOR BASEBALL OFF TO GOOD START IN ALL LEAGUES

Basketball Finished Last Week, When Intermediate O.B.A. "B" Team Won Final Game and the League--Wrestlers Are Rounding Into Shape — Tournaments in Billiards and Checkers During Easter Holidays — News From Many Centres

The City Playgrounds indoor baseball is off to a good start, having played the first round in all the leagues. The Playgrounds intermediate O.A.B.A. team won their final game last week and with it the league. The boys deserve great credit for their plucky work. They lost their first two games and then won all the remainder.

The Playgrounds junior O.A.B.A. team is tied with West End, 3 wins and 1 loss. The final game will be played on a neutral floor next week.

All the centres are getting their wrestlers in shape for the championship events on March 24 and 26, to be held at Osler Centre.

During the Easter holidays there are to be tournaments in both billiards and checkers.

McCormick Recreation Centre.

Six days of unusually varied playground activities have been featured during the past week at McCormick Recreation Centre. Among other important achievements has been the winning of the Intermediate O.B.A. by the City Playgrounds team. For the first year in this fast company the Playground team has done remarkably well, defeating such good teams as West End Y.M.C.A., Barracas, All Saints and others. The boys will go into the final for the Ontario championship with Hamilton.

The spring athletic meet, which was run off last week, proved a huge success. The McCormick boys and girls turned out in large numbers, and when the results from all the playgrounds were compared it was found that McCormick had made a clean-up, winning firsts in nearly every event in all the classes. This interest in athletics augurs well for the success of athletics on the playground this season.

The house leagues in basketball have been concluded in the junior classes. In the junior class, Booty's outfit won the championship. In the juveniles, McMahon's five stand highest, while in the midgets Burt's quintet have led throuout.

Volley ball is now all the rage. Everybody has taken a keen interest in the game, with the result that several teams have been entered in a league, which will commence shortly.

On Wednesday night the junior club and their lady friends celebrated. All the popular games were indulged in, to the merriment of all, until the social committee appeared on the scene with a tempting array of refreshment, and it was a pleasure to see how well this important part of the evening's enjoyment was handled by the boys themselves.

In the girls' department things have been kept on the hustle all the time. An entirely new feature has been introduced in the form of a dramatic club. The success of this departure is already assured by the unusual interest that is being taken in it by all concerned. It is planned to put on several one-act plays at the spring closing which will be given some time early in April.

On Wednesday afternoon the McCormick Ladies' Circle held an Irish party. The ladies dressed in appropriate costumes, and the table decorations and entertainment all helped to carry out the part of this popular seasonable scheme. The company of well doers has been responsible for the bringing of much happiness into the homes of some of those less fortunate.

The story hour in the library is becoming more and more popular and the way the juvenile listeners crowd around the reader and listen intently to every word gives abundant proof of its success.

Morse St. Recreation Centre.

Last Friday evening the senior girls of Morse Street Recreation Centre enjoyed a much anticipated social evening. Careful preparations had been made, and everything went off as planned. Some new games were played, and all kinds of fun turned up at the right moment. The spirit of "Old King Cole" was felt from the beginning to the end, even until the "eats" went around and the last song was sung. Final, a tired but happy gathering of girls took their way home.

One of the most popular hours for the afternoon girls of Morse Street Recreation Centre has become the hour for singing games. The different games used are too numerous to mention, but the music, the movement, the simplicity and real fun of these games all combine to make one of the happiest hours of all those spent at this play centre.

The following boys of Morse Street Recreation Centre have distinguished themselves in playground activities during the past week: Jack Stevenson and Allan Haag won the doubles in carrom, while William Taylor won the singles. Leo Talbot came first and William Taylor second in the week's checker games. Norman Wallace did very well in the athletic events at East Riverdale Wednesday night.

Since marbles are not only a luxury but also a necessity about this time of the year for boys, a marble tourney is in progress at Morse Street Recreation Centre and the old expressions, dear to the heart of every boy, of "toe the line," "knuckle down" are very common indeed.

A literary contest is being planned at this centre in connection with our library. It will consist of the best orally recited story or incident and is open to boys at years of age, to boys 12 and under and to boys 14 and under.

The Wednesday Night Intermediate Club of Morse St. Recreation Centre is busying itself in various ways. Some of the boys are taking an interest in wrestling. A number entered the athletic events at East Riverdale recently. Others are devoting their time to a checker tourney. An indoor baseball team has been organized and is on the road to success. The boys are also planning to take part in the coming concert at Morse Street School.

Moss Park Recreation Centre.

The unparalleled success of the winter work at the various city Playground recreation centres is a matter of congratulation, the tremendous activity of Moss Park being worthy of special notice.

The boys there are feeling pretty chesty just now over the fact that the enrolment at that centre has passed the thousand mark, giving them first place numerically among boys' organizations in the British Empire. Starting the enrolment late in November it has grown with amazing rapidity till at the end of the third month the membership stood at 1006, a high record of 335 a month. And they are still coming. It is estimated that the roll will contain 2500 names before the year is out.

That Toronto is becoming very cosmopolitan is shown by analysis of the first thousand boys gathered from the downtown district. By nationalities the representation is: Canadian 570, English 212, Russian 90, Scotch 48, United States 45, with boys from Ireland, Roumania, Wales, Austria, England, Bulgaria, Jamaica, France, Newfoundland, Italy, Poland and South Africa completing the diversified crowd, there being in all seventeen different nationalities. By religion the classification is: Protestant 644, Jewish 219, Roman Catholic 137.

From these figures it may readily be seen that an organization handling such crowds of boys, many of them born in the old lands, and still more of foreign parentage, assumes a large responsibility in the development of the future citizen. The plan of work at Moss Park is so divided as to meet this responsibility in a most complete way. A wholesome democracy is developed by the social intercourse in the large club rooms, where these boys of all nations fraternize in all sorts of games and amusement, educational classes, etc.

The principles of Canadian citizenship and government are imparted thru a boys' parliament, the entire membership being organized after the pattern of the Province of Ontario. Elections are conducted, when a legislature of boys is elected which directs the conduct of the citizens of the miniature province. The physical work, embracing all sorts of athletics, out and indoor sports, gymnastics, etc., is under expert supervision with a double objective—to provide the proper amount of exercise to keep the boys physically fit, and teach them self-control in the heat of strife, to play to win like gentlemen and to lose graciously, with a cheer for the better man. The Moss Park motto is "Equality of Opportunity," the opportunity being to learn to do by doing, and with standard of conduct, clean speech, and clean living, the result will be a better boy today and the good citizen tomorrow.

One of the interesting features of the work at Moss Park is the raffia and paper cutting class conducted for the small boys members of the club. It is a pleasing sight to see these little chaps all seated around the long table in the reading room, each doing his best to follow the instructions of their supervisor in fashioning baskets, napkin rings, miniature hats, picture frames and many other pretty and useful articles that can be made from this fibrous material.

"The Little Old Ford it Rambled Right Along" is the latest song which has caught on with the Tuesday evening singing club. This organization is doing at least two good things. First of all it bringing out some of the boys who have very excellent voices and at the same time giving them confidence in their ability. The Moss Park officials are especially pleased with this class and the interest of the boys is so encouraging that it is the intention to make this a year round activity, the class being conducted on the piazza during the summer months.

The attendance in the gymnasium is right up to the high water mark between 40 and 60 boys attending the junior classes on Monday and Thursday, and the senior classes showing a good attendance on their nights. Outside of the regular gymnasium work indoor baseball is the popular attraction. Baseball leagues have been organized for the boys, and teams are entered in all divisions of the City Playground League so that every fellow who has a bent toward baseball has here an opportunity to have his desire satisfied.

The inter-centre checker tournament is a new departure for the playgrounds and if the boys are taking to the idea in the other playgrounds as enthusiastically as they are at Moss Park, the success of the venture is already assured. The local tournament will be held on April 5 and 6, and the winners at that times will represent Moss Park against the boys from the other centres.

East Riverdale Recreation Centre.

The East Riverdale Centre held their monthly athletic meet on Wednesday. There were 22 contestants, with a very large number of enthusiastic onlookers.

The winners were: in Senior A, W. Richardson and F. Cheesman; in Senior B, W. Smith; in Intermediate, A. Haacke and T. Martin; in Juvenile, E. Leaver.

The work of the above boys was above the average, and from their performances the prospects for a splendid showing from the centre are good.

J. Break and A. Solman played their final baseball game for the championship, the former team winning, 32-21.

C. Elwood and W. Break played off for the checker championship, with the result that C. Elwood won by two games.

The intermediate hockey team have got off to a good start in the all-Toronto junior series by defeating St. Albans, 8-1. This team should just about win the championship, as they are a very evenly balanced team.

The girls of this centre are very enthusiastic over their work, and are busy practising folk dancing for their festival. In basketball, the improvement is remarkable, as was shown in their game against the St. Andrews team. Full-time score was 10-10, with St. Andrews winning out. The juniors girls are not doing so well, but are very much interested.

Osler Recreation Centre.

In the senior class, great interest is being taken in the Indoor Baseball League, the boys taking advantage of the opportunity to work out the kinks and get in condition for the outdoor season. Quite a number are also taking part in the wrestling class on Monday nights. McGillicuddy and McCammon are two boys who look exceptionally good at the wrestling game. The junior class is growing larger every day, and at the present time the attendance is well over the hundred-mark. In this section, the third House League basketball series is now well under way. Willie and Galaway are out in front, with two wins each. These two teams are very evenly matched, and the boys claim it will be some game when they come together in their scheduled game on March 19.

OPEN SECOND SERIES OF BUSINESS LEAGUE

At Toronto Bowling Club—How They Stand in Four Leagues

The second series of the Business Men's League got under way at the Toronto Bowling Club last Monday night when Boyd Storage and J. Curry Co. hooked up in the initial engagement. It was a great battle, in which the latter totaled more pins, but lost the odd game, the Brokers putting all their best wallops into the middle game for the best performance of the night, counting 966 pins, while their last, which was the rubber, was also a big counting affair, in which Storage shot their best and nosed out by 13 pins with a 919 total. On the night Glendenning for J. Curry Co. was high with 803, the "Sunny" boy putting together three nice evenly balanced games with two of them over the 200 mark, while Bill Steele and Harry Davy also did good work in every game and followed closely with totals of 584 and 573 respectively. For Boyd Storage "Fat" Hayward was the biggest pin collector with a 588 count, while "Old Scout" Gordon, always there against the good ones, was the only other big hitter with a 557 collection.

City Hall came right back after winning the first series and made it three in a row in their initial clash with Liggett Drugs, the latter coming close in the last game when they were nosed by only nine pins. The inner works of the first series champions explain the clean-up of the "Drugs" when Dey, Tolley and Pointon totaled 603, 563 and 539 respectively, with the former featuring the night with a 239 count in the middle game. For Liggetts "Bill" Stanley was best with 523 and with any kind of support in the last game when he counted 225 might have averted the shutout. In the last contest to chronicle play this week in this league Wm. Davies Co. also won all three games with Johnson Concrete coming out the short end. The latter, however, who will be braced up before their next appearance, made it close in the first chapter when only 36 pins separated them from the Packers. Frank Gallagher for the latter was high with 550, with Earle and Oliphant of the same team winding up the 500 hitters with 536 and 529 respectively. For Concrete Nightscales soared with a 484 total.

In the T.B.C. Fivepin League with only another week to roll to complete the first series, the race is still close and exciting with Nationals in the lead by one game over Bigleys, while the latter is also only one game up on Manhattans in third place, and with only one to two games separating all the other teams to the bottom the race has been the best of all leagues with the winner yet to be declared in the last week of the series.

In the Balmy Beach Fivepin League Finance won the odd game from Rexos, while Luxos also did likewise with Realty, but were lucky, the latter totaling more pins, only to be nosed out by a scant seven in the deciding contest. On the night "Herb" Irving of loud-talking shirt fame and a member of the "Rexos," second place holders, was the big noise with 478, Wineor Barker of Realty second with 453, while Morris for Luxos and Gunn for Finance were best for their teams with 390 and 387 respectively.

Standing of the Leagues.

	Won.	Lost.
City Hall	20	7
Boyd Storage	19	8
Wm. Davies Co.	17	10
G. A. Stitt & Co.	16	11
The World	13	11
Bigley Mfg. Co.	13	11
J. Curry Co.	10	14
Acton Pub. Co.	11	16
Liggett's Drugs	7	17
Johnson Concrete	3	24

—T.B.C. Fivepin League.—

	Won.	Lost.
Stanleys	34	6
Senators	21	6
Paragons	20	7
Millionaires	19	11
Olympics	14	13
Flying Post	15	15
Canallites	15	15
Royals	12	15
Rexallites	11	19
All-Stars	10	20
Colonials	8	22
Sewer Pipes	5	25

—T.B.C. Two-Man League.—

	Won.	Lost.
Nat'onals	16	8
B'gleys	15	9
Manhattans	14	10
The World	13	11
Wm. Davies	12	12
The News	12	12
Bebee	10	14
Boyds	10	14
Bankers	9	15
Ideals	8	16

—Balmy Beach Fivepin League.—

	Won.	Lost.
Luxos	21	9
Rexos	18	12
Realty	11	19
Finance	10	20

LEADING TEAMS IN FINAL FOR TROPHY

The Federals and Strollers, who have each a series to their credit in the Central Handicap League, are again in the hunt for the final series. The Brunswicks, who were nosed out in the first and second series, and Bohemians, who made a bold bid for the second, are the other two teams who appear to be the contenders for the final chase for the O'Connor Trophy. The Brunswicks were handed a rude jolt when Bohemians took them into camp for a double victory. The Hartmann stars gave away 75 pins a game, and, with the Bohs displaying their best form, they romped home with an easy victory in the first two games. They couldn't stand prosperity, and put in a low count in their third attempt. The Brunswicks put in their poorest count of the season, Fred Wilkes being the only star to show any class, totaling 644. Al Robinson led the victors, with 620, Deadman being next.

The Federals kept in first place by disposing of Blackhalls in easy fashion. The "outlaws" gave away 36 pins, but, with the boys all going in good form, had no trouble in claiming the victory.

With three Strollers rolling over the 600 mark, they had no trouble in disposing of Fowler's Colts, with 40 pins handicap. Croft and Glendenning contributed 633, and King 604. Dr. Fowler was best for the losers, with 569. Blackhall and Norris' Lambs met in a postponed game. The Lambs gave away 62 pins, but the alley must have been moved in the middle game, which they lost, the hook boys winning with an 820 count. The lightweight anchor for the Lambs was the big noise, with 593, Jake Foster being next, with 550.

The Cafeterias won the odd game from Matthews, Ltd., The "lunch boys" are showing improvement with every game and should give a good account of themselves before the season closes.

The following is the standing to date:

	Won.	Lost.
Bohemians	8	1
Federals	8	1
Strollers	7	2
Brunswick	6	3
Norris' Lambs	6	3
Matthews, Ltd.	4	5
Cafeterias	3	6
Fowler's Colts	1	8
Vermonts	1	8
Blackhall	1	8

Games this week:
Monday—Matthews v. Blackhall.
Tuesday—Federals v. Vermonts.
Wednesday—Bohemians v. Fowler's Colts.
Thursday—Strollers v. Cafeterias.
Friday—Brunswick v. Norris' Lambs.

Trading Dogs for Ballplayers

(William Phelon in The Baseball Magazine.)

This thing of trading dogs for ball players—as outlined in the Federal affidavits—should be put upon a sane and sensible basis. There should be a definite standard and a set of unit-values. The man who wants to trade his dog away should know just what he is supposed to get, and should not be shortchanged by any David Harums.

How would this list go as a standard of comparative or trading figures?

Style of Dog	Equivalent in Athletes
Airedale terrier	One veteran, or three bush-league pitchers
Boston Bull	A catcher and a bat bag
St. Bernard	Five Federal League officials
Bird dog	One second baseman
Bull pup	Two umpires and a Spalding bat
Great Dane	Ten lawyers
Fox terrier	One outfielder and $2.50
Poodle	One magnate, if in sound condition

King's Cafe
14 King Street East
Anti-Tipping Cafe. Orchestra at Lunch and Evenings. Open Till 12 p.m.
Hear our celebrated banjo, mandolin and guitar orchestra every evening from 10.30 to 12.

Special Sunday Dinner
Sunday, March 14th, 1915.
50 CENTS.
Served from 1.00 to 9.00 p.m.

SOUPS
Consomme Princess — Giblet Soup
FISH
Broiled Whitefish Hollandaise.
Boiled Salmon, Oyster Sauce,
Pommes a la Duchess
ENTREE
Fried Calves' Sweetbreads, Tartar Sauce
Boiled Ox Tongue, Caper Sauce
ROAST
Prime Ribs of Beef, Yorkshire Pudding
Roast Chicken with Dressing
VEGETABLES
Boiled, Mashed and Fried Potatoes
Mashed Turnips
SALAD
Waldorf
DESSERT
Deep Apple Pie, Whipped Cream
Chocolate Eclairs
Baked Cabinet Pudding
Steamed Ginger Pudding
Ice Cream and Cake
Canadian Cheese
Tea — Coffee — Milk or Buttermilk

All pastry, etc., baked on the premises. Special courtesy shown ladies and children. For special reservations 'phone Main 7840. We cater for after-theatre suppers.

Special Fish Dinner Served from 5.30 to 8 p.m., 50c.

BARRED!

BARRED--every young man's style that isn't young in heart, in spirit, in character.

BARRED—every young man's clothes-maker who thinks that young men's clothes only differ from men's clothes in size.

BARRED---every dull, listless, namby-pamby pattern. We've barred all those things from our young men's displays--posted the "no admittance" sign to them.

A YOUNG man needn't ever take a "second choice" here---we'll give him his first one almost as soon as he asks for it.

SEE the new spring arrivals in handsome suits and overcoats at

$12.50 to $35.00

Always the Latest in Haberdashery

Hickey's
CLOTHES HABERDASHERY
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WHITE LABEL ALE

OF ALL the "Made-in-Canada" malt beverages there is one brand that gives *complete satisfaction* WHEREVER it is broached. You can tell its popularity by noticing the class of people who drink it.

Order from your dealer's.
Sold at hotels everywhere.

BREWED AND BOTTLED IN TORONTO BY DOMINION BREWERY COMPANY, Limited

MICHIE'S
BEAURICH CIGARS
3 FOR 25c
At the Cigar Dept.,
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MICHIE & CO., LIMITED

WANDERERS HOPE TO WIN HONORS

Fancy Prices Being Paid for Seats to See the N.H.A. Play-Off

MONTREAL, March 13.—Fancy prices are being paid today for tickets for the game tonight between Wanderers and Ottawa to decide the championship of the N.H.A. Notwithstanding the arrest and fining of a speculator yesterday a number of the seats got into the hands of men who were today asking $10 for $1 tickets.

Ottawa can start the game with the one-goal lead secured in the game in the capital on Wednesday. Wanderers, however, will not be without confidence by any means, nor without reason therefor. On past performances they have a good chance to overcome the big handicap they are asked to face tonight. On two previous occasions they have piled up big totals against Ottawa in games at home. One was 15 to 9, the other 9 to 4. The implication of anything approaching these performances tonight will mean the championship for the Wanderers.

The Wanderers will likely start out all their regulars in the game tonight. McCarthy will again be in front of the nets. Rogers Cleghorn and Goldie Prodgers in the defence, Harry Hyland at centre, and Gordie Roberts and Odie Cleghorn on the wings.

CHAMPION S. E. GALE LOST THREE GAMES

Carruthers, Demers and Lawrence Helped to Reduce Champion's Average

The club champion, Mr. S. E. Gale, met opponents at simultaneous chess at the Toronto Chess Club Friday evening and soon found, like Morrison did last Friday, that his opponents had made an immense advancement in their playing. Mr. Gale won ten and lost three. This reduces his average many points. The winners were Messrs. Carruthers, Demers and Lawrence. The last two had drawn a week ago against Morrison.

S. E. Gale	1	W. H. Shultis	0
S. E. Gale	1	S. A. Dobson	0
S. E. Gale	1	A. E. Dyson	0
S. E. Gale	1	C. Youngman	0
S. E. Gale	0	H. H. Demers	1
S. E. Gale	0	P. A. Lawrence	1
S. E. Gale	1	J. T. Wilkes	0
S. E. Gale	1	W. J. Faulkner	0
S. E. Gale	1	H. Worsick	0
S. E. Gale	1	G. Davis	0
S. E. Gale	1	A. C. Rutherford	0
S. E. Gale	1	Lewis Hills	0
S. E. Gale	0	F. L. Carruthers	1
Total	10	Total	3

On Tuesday evening play in the club tournament will be continued.

BUFFALO $2.70 RETURN.

Niagara Falls, Ont., $2.25 Return, Saturday, March 20th.

The Toronto Bowling Club is running an excursion to Niagara Falls and Buffalo via Grand Trunk Railway on Saturday March 20th, leaving Toronto 8.10 a.m. Return fare to Niagara Falls, Ont., $2.25, and Buffalo $2.70. Tickets are valid to return on all regular trains up to and including Monday, March 22, 1915.

Secure your tickets at City Ticket Office, northwest corner King and Yonge streets. Phone Main 4209 ed7

BOYS--BASEBALL

BOYS, GET READY

Do you want new Baseball Gloves? We will give you a dandy Fielder's Glove, Catcher's Mitt and Catcher's Mask free of all charge, if you will sell 30 sets of our beautiful embossed Easter Cards at 10 cents a set. (6 lovely cards in each set). Most boys can sell 30 sets, and so earn these three prizes in one day.

Send us your name and we will send you the cards. When sold send us the money and we will send you the glove, mitt and mask, with all charges prepaid. Address

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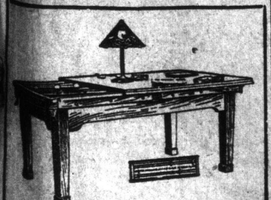
Dept. 95 Toronto, Ont.

Grand Concert
IN AID OF THE
UNEMPLOYED
to be held in
Oakwood Collegiate Assembly Hall
TUESDAY, MARCH 16th
Admission 15 cents.
Under the Auspices of
Wychwood Park Young Men's Bible Class



Library or Billiard Table

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

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

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

Call and see it at our show rooms, No. 104 Adelaide St. West, Toronto.

SAMUEL MAY & COMPANY
The Canadian Firm. 2467

THE ARGOS IN SPRING TRAINING -o- -o- By Gift Baker

Sunday Entries

AT HAVANA.

HAVANA, March 13.—The entries for tomorrow are:

FIRST RACE—Five and on-half furlongs, purse $300, three-year-olds and up, selling:

Quiensabe	*93	Strome	*98
Bunice	*108	Bulger	112
Blue Mouse	113	Euterpe	113
Masalo	115	Jabot	115
Charley Brown	115		

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, purse $300, three-year-olds and up, selling:

Peggy L.	*96	Mountain Pearl	*96
Brown Prince	*98	Proctor	*101
Fenrock	103	Hill Stream	*105
Some Kid	110	Sordello	112

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, purse $300, three-year-olds and up, selling:

A. N. Akin	100	Envy	*102
Buzz Around	*103	Shrewsbury	*103
Joe Finn	*109	Marjorie A.	111

FOURTH RACE—One mile, purse $400, three-year-olds and up, selling:

Almeda Lawrence	*94	Bamboo	*95
Towton Field	*96	St. Charlicote	*97
Quick Start	*103	Wander	106
Jaw Bone	*108	Supreme	110
Free Will	111	Clark M.	*111
Nash	*111	Lochiel	113

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs, purse $300, three-year-olds and up, selling:

Francis	*105	Patty Regan	*106
Eliza. Harwood	*106	Brandywine	*106
Queed	*108	Cooster	110
Inferno Queen	111	Runaway	113
A. C. Haley	113	King Radford	113

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs, purse $300, three-year-olds and up, selling:

Unity	*97	Yellow Flower	100
Minda	*104	Frontier	106
Perth Rock	*109	Susan B.	109
Mortgy	111	Flat Bush	111
Kettledrum	111	Yorkshire Boy	114
Phil Connor	114	Our Ren	114

*Apprentice allowance of five pounds claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT JUAREZ.

JUAREZ, March 13.—The following are the entries for Sunday, March 14:

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, five furlongs:

Viva	*90	Himyar Lass	95
Bunny	95	Austria	*100
Kitsiliano	*100	Renwar	107
Swin Wood	108	Beaumont	110
Capt. Lindstr.	110	Noble Grand	119

SECOND RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:

Breezer	97	B. A. Jones	110
Stephland	105	Felina	*105
Swedes	110	Rey	110
Lescar	110		

THIRD RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, three furlongs:

Skinny B.	95	Elsie Green	*100
Ooma	*100	Russ	109
Jake Argent	108	Palma	110
Buck Thomas	110	C. W. Kennon	*110

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds, Supermoir Stakes, four furlongs:

Matrix	105	Schulenburg	105
Audrey Austin	110	La Belle Broc	110
Far Away	110	Frisky †	112
Aunt Sal †	120	Julia L.	120
Ataka §	105	Tiajan §	123

†C. W. Clarke entry. §B. Speers entry.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, seven furlongs:

Stolen Ante	*95	J. Nolan	*92
Thought Reader	*102	Rose O'Neill	*105
Marie Coghill	108	Capt. Druse	110

SIXTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs:

Mrs. Mc.	102	Jen. Crawford	*103
Cordova	*103	Calcurn	*105
Frazzle	108	Rek Davis	113
Wild Irish	113	California Jack	115

*Apprentice allowance 5 lbs. claimed.
Weather clear; track heavy.

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Piles	Dyspepsia
Eczema	Epilepsy
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CATARRH OF THE BLADDER
Relieved in 24 Hours
Each Capsule bears the name MIDY
Beware of counterfeits

Walter Johnson Tells Why He Returned to Washington

Clark Griffith Showed Him Why He Should Remain True to His First Love and the Great Pitcher Passed Up the Feds and the Big Money—His Own Story.

The sensational jump of Walter Johnson to the Federal League, and his no less sensational jump back again were the big feature of the winter. In a signed article in the April issue of the Baseball Magazine the great pitcher explains his conduct.

I will try to explain, frankly and openly, why I signed with the Federal League. I know that my act in leaving my original club, Washington, to go with a new league and then apparently deserting the Federals for Washington has been severely criticized and I can easily see why this is so.

When a man has made a mistake is very easy to criticize him without knowing the motives which induced him to make the mistake. And it is hard for him to explain those motives without having his explanation called an alibi. Perhaps the statement I am here going to make will be called an alibi by many people, but it is not intended in that light. I have never yet made an alibi and I never expect to make one. But I do claim the privilege common to all—the privilege of being heard before I am judged; and I think I owe it to myself as well as to the public to explain the unpleasant situation in which I found myself this winter and how I came, quite unintentionally, to get into such a position. Then, if it is shown that I deserve blame for what I have done, and I admit, in the light of experience, that I did not act wisely, I make no excuses and ask for no consideration. I am willing to accept whatever blame is due me.

From the first, I was always impressed with the Federal League. They looked to me like a game crowd, and I admired their courage. I do not see how anyone who has seen how they have fought against the greatest odd can fail to be impressed with their courage. I always hoped they would succeed for I thought their success was a good thing for the ball player, and a good thing for the public. The public wants high grade baseball—the more it can get the better. At least that was the way I looked at it and still do.

I think my attitude toward Washington was always clear. I have repeatedly said, that I would play for Washington for less salary than I would anywhere else. I have proved that statement by doing exactly that thing; for I turned down a superior Federal League offer to go with my old employers. That is what I meant by saying that other things being anywhere nearly equal, I would always give Washington the preference. But, had I been free to sign, as I supposed I was, and had been offered a salary so much larger than Washington could pay me, that there was no fair comparison, I would have felt that I owed it to my own future to take the larger prospect just as any other man in any other business would have done.

I wrote Clark Griffith after Fielder Jones had offered me $20,000 a year, and asked him if he would give me $15,000. He had already made that suggestion himself, and I thought it was no more than fair to take the man's own proposition. He did not reply to this letter, and left me in the dark as to his intentions. It was about this time that President Gilmore of the Federal League gave out the statement that he would make no more offers to high-priced stars, for the Federal League wished rather to build up their average standard of players. This seemed to eliminate me from their consideration, for which I could in no wise blame them. They had made me a fine offer of $20,000 a year, more than I had any expectation even at the time of getting from Washington, and I had turned the offer down merely because I wanted to give Washington the preference.

I was not worried at all by the turn of events, but when I heard nothing from Washington, I thought perhaps my first letter had been lost in the mail, and wrote again. I received no reply to this letter, either, but some time after I received a letter from President Minor. He is a lawyer, and no doubt accustomed to being somewhat decisive in his correspondence. As president of the Washington Club he is anxious to get players for as small salaries as possible. I do not, and did not at the time, blame him personally for the letter; but I did not like it. He wrote in effect that I was the lawful property of Washington; that the best figure they could make me was $12,500 a year, and that if I did not accept this figure they would renew their old contract according to option.

It was easy to see what he was thinking of. He had read President Gilmore's statement, and about that time there was a general rumor that the Federal League would go under. He thought I had no chance to play anywhere else, and that he had me where he could dictate terms. Now I don't mind saying that nobody ever had me where they could dictate terms, and I don't think they ever will. I can make a living if I never play any more baseball.

It might be said that I ought to have been satisfied with $12,500, and that lots of people would have been glad to get that much money. I was myself, when I got it, but I had just turned down an offer for $20,000 and had a previous offer from Washington for $16,000, and a good hope of getting $18,000. So, in my situation, coming so suddenly and unexpectedly, the letter made me sore, and I resented it.

Not very long after this occurrence I received a letter from Charles Weeghman asking me if I was in position to talk business, and suggesting that if I was, I make a trip to Chicago and talk things over. I wrote that I was in a position to talk business, but that I had a garage to look out for in Coffeyville and couldn't very well get away, but if they would send a representative to see me I would talk with him. So Joe Tinker came down to Coffeyville. It didn't take us long to come to terms—about twenty minutes, I guess. He offered me a three years' contract at $17,500 a year with $6,000 advance money on my salary. This was less than Fielder Jones had offered me, but at that time I fully expected to go to Washington. When I received that letter from Minor it put a different appearance on the case, and I signed with the Federal League.

Some time later I heard from Griffith. He said he was coming down to see me, and wanted me to meet him at Kansas City. I could not very well refuse to accommodate him to that extent, and I met him as he suggested, at Kansas City.

It has been said that there were lawyers at this conference who argued me into re-signing the Washington contract. There were no lawyers there. But Griffith himself showed me where he thought I had not done right by him and by my old club. He had worked hard and invested all his money in trying to make Washington a winner, and succeeded more than any one thought possible when he went there. He told me that my going out wrecked his pitching staff and put the club that he hoped might be a pennant-winner into the second division. He said that he didn't deserve any such treatment from me, as he had always done well by me. I cannot tell here all the arguments that he used, but I will say he convinced me that I ought to have remained with Washington, and ought to return even then. I said to him: "Griffith, I don't see how I can do such a thing. I have signed a contract in good faith with this man in Chicago, and I couldn't break my word to him." But Griffith argued with me on that point. He admitted that I would be doing an injury to the Federal League, but his argument was that it wouldn't make matters any better to injure Washington instead. That was how the situation seemed to lie. Whichever way I turned was wrong. I had unwittingly got myself into a position where I had to choose between two evils. Either was bad, but I had to decide for myself which was the least of the two. And I did decide that question to the best of my ability. It is a humiliating position to be in, and has no doubt hurt me with the public. I will accept their judgment willingly, admitting that I no doubt deserve a good deal of criticism. But I do not think I deserve to be called mercenary, for I actually went back to Washington for less money than the Federal League had offered me. And I do not think I deserve to be accused of lacking loyalty to Washington, for all the way thru I tried to give Washington every preference.

I did not treat the Federal League right. I broke my contract with them. But I broke it only because I was convinced that by not doing so I would be doing an even greater injury to Washington. Perhaps I was wrong, but I at least acted for what I considered to be best.

Thus, I am glad of this opportunity to have my side of the case printed so the public may be better informed of the facts.

DR C. W. WALKER
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Racing on the Boom in N. Y.

Gotham Tracks to Open Early —Big Purse Offered for Decision Bout Between Welsh and White—Sporting Gossip.

By Igoe.

NEW YORK, March 13.—Racing fans in and about New York are highly elated over the announcement of the Jockey Club, that racing will open for the Metropolitan district on May 20—earlier by two weeks than had been hoped for. Also, there will be 101 day's racing altogether, including 28 days at Belmont Park in two meets, May 20, June 9, and Sept. 1-14. Saratoga gets 26 days in August, beginning Aug. 2. Between times there will be meets at the Jamaica, Aqueduct, and Empire City tracks, and the Westchester Country Association (Belmont) will give up June 2 and June 5, to the Piping Rock Association at Locust City. The Metropolitan Handicap, at one mile, will mark the opening day, and both men and women lovers of the sport of kings are already looking forward to what promises to be a most successful season.

The Maryland season, which opens at Bowie April 1, and closes at Pimlico April 19, is largely confined in its interest to lovers of horseflesh and racing, but the racing at the Belmont Aqueduct and Saratoga tracks are almost as much society events as the English Derby, and annually draw thousands of society people from all over the United States.

♣ ♣ ♣

TOM McCAREY is headed for New Haven, Con., where he will endeavor to put on "decision bouts." Tom landed in New Orleans after the game was killed in Los Angeles and San Francisco. He chummed up a while with Tortorich, but they went to the floor after running a few shows together. Tom might stir up things around the east if he could put the decision bouts over and it is certain that he can, for the police chief of New Haven has just announced that he will permit decision bouts if they were conducted according to Hoyle. So Tom may be in pretty soft.

Also, it will open up a new line of sociological investigation for high brows of Old Elt.

♣ ♣ ♣

JOHN J. McGRAW has sprung a new one in the shape of pocketless sweatercoats for his Giants this season. McGraw got the idea from seeing the pocketless coats on English soldiers during his trip abroad.

"It's the best idea I ever hit on," says John. "It'll be a little tough on the boys in cold weather, but if a man has to keep his hands out of his clothes in cold weather he will naturally keep moving them to promote the circulation. That's just it. No more lounging around like some big bear in a sweater. It'll keep 'em up on their toes where they belong."

♣ ♣ ♣

NATE LEWIS announces that Denver has offered to stage a Charley White-Freddie Welsh bout of twenty rounds to a decision. Lewis says that Harry Pollock has accepted a guarantee of $12,500 for Welsh, with a choice of 40 per cent. of the house. Quite a collection of rare old coins—is that man, Welsh.

♣ ♣ ♣

PERHAPS Frank Baker wishes now that he had suggested that back-to-the-farm stunt several years ago. Frank never dreamed that his services were in such demand. He could step out tomorrow and practically ask his own price. But he isn't doing this for the money. Old Home Run is a modest hero. Frank would rather hear the tinkle of the cowbells down on the farm than to hear his name sung in frenzy by a pop-eyed baseball mob. Frank's wife has a deal to do with it, too. She wants the old fence buster to be around where he can split the kindling once in a while. If Connie Mack is to lose him he's going to get a price. He has no objections to Frank's going home to hoe potatoes, but if anybody believes that "Home Run" would be a valuable adjunct to a team, why Connie has a little item of expense that goes with Baker. A mere matter of $50,000 is all the old fellow wants for his great slugger. "Dame Rumor" has it that Col. Jake Rupper has been winking Baker's way. They do say that Jake would give $30,000 for the original man with the bat.

WHERE TO LUNCH

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

GIVEN A COMMISSION.

Randolph Macdonald, son of Frank Macdonald of Toronto, who went over to England recently to join the army, cables his father that he has been given a commission in the Royal Sussex Regiment.

GOLF IS WEANING MANY AWAY FROM BASEBALL

Erstwhile Fans Now Hustle to Golf Links Instead of to Grandstand.

NEW YORK, March 13.—Golf, if you care to know it, has delivered a harder wallop to the coffers of the big league magnates than the business depression, the European war or any of the other causes given for the falling off in the 1914 ball game attendance.

Golf is weaning the folks away from baseball. Ten years ago—even three years ago—there weren't many golfers. The golf fever has ravaged the most in the last two years. The golf devotees numbered probably 5000 or 10,000 15 years ago. The estimates of the golfers in the United States today range up to 1,000,000.

In other years when the American business man could tear himself away from his regular chores during the summer time he would hustle out to the ball parks. Now the one time fan who is a golfer, skids past the ball park and hustles out to the links so as to get in 18 holes before sundown.

Watching a baseball game is good sport and is thrilling, but a man who loves baseball and golf at the same time usually loves golf the more. Baseball, to a golfer, is only baseball, but golf is a heaven sent pastime.

In every big league town at least 300 men who used to be regular attendants at the ball battles now go golfing. The figure may go higher—probably may reach 1000 a day. But let us take the lower figure of 300 a day. The organized major leaguers stage eight big circuit games a day. The loss of 300 fans at each contest means a total of 2400 a day.

Over a seasons stretch of 154 games it will be seen that at the rate of 2400 a day total of nearly 400,000 fans are weaned away from baseball games by golf. At 75 cents a head it means that the total money loss for a season is $300,000.

Split among the 16 clubs in the organized majors, makes an average nearly $20,000 a year lost to each club because golf has stolen away some of the fans.

HORSE NOTES

MR. R. W. DAVIES reports the arrival of two foals at Thorncliffe—one Fair Annie, by Orme Shore, and one, St. Cecilia, by Nealon.

An interesting book has recently been published on the saddle horse of America, and the Morgan horse, by George Ford Morris, and deals with the great southern family of saddle horses, of which 18,000 stallions, mares and geldings have been recorded in the American Saddle Horse Stud Book up to 1915. Many of these gaited horses can travel at the track or single foot at a 2.40 clip.

What are regarded as the best pair of Hackney mares in England last season—Tissington Amity and Belle Melbourne—have just been imported at a long price by Chas. E. Cote, of Philadelphia. They are bays seven and nine years old.

It is reported that the Panama Exposition will offer a five or ten thousand dollar prize for a coaching race this season from New York to San Francisco. If such proves the case, Mr. Emil Seelig will start a team driven by "Jack" Kehoe.

The French and British army officers are now buying nearly all artillery horses. On this page we print a photo of the type of horse being purchased for the above use in Chicago.

With the newspapers already reporting the "works" of the horses at the Woodbine, it is pretty safe to say that spring "has come."

For your health's sake you, too, should order Cosgraves Mild (Chill-proof) Pale Ale—as well as for the pure enjoyment of it.

Cosgraves
Mild (Chill-proof)
Pale Ale

is a wonderful body-builder. The most nutritious as well as the most delightful.

In pint and quart bottles. On sale everywhere — dealers and hotels.

For over half a century the Cosgrave label has meant the best in malt and hop beverages.

SPORT PICTURES HARDEST TO GET

Things Happen Quickly and Only Once—Keen Expert Needed.

There is far more to outdoor photography than snapping a shutter and "smeshing" in a dark room. To get good pictures requires an artist's eye for the right setting and keen, expert judgment as to what should go in a picture. Nowhere is knowledge of the art of taking photos more needed than in taking press pictures of sporting events. Things happen quickly in sports, and only once. Probably there is no more successful taker of sport pictures than J Woodland Fullwood, the London, England, man. His picture of the Derby finish of 1913, published in The Sunday World then, has become the most popular racing picture in England, simply because it's a wonderful bit of work, full of close-up life, and showing for the first time the horses crossing the line.

Mr. Fullwood has just completed an important photographic undertaking in South America. Many of the striking war photos are being taken by men who learned the picture game from him.

Week's Doings on Rosedale Alleys

The past week has been a very busy time for the rollers on the north end alleys. On Monday night the roll off for the men having the best five games for the previous week brought together the best field of bowlers that have taken part in any of the contests on the alleys, and one of the very best contests that could be wished for was the result. The winner turned up in Scotty McWhirter, who rolled in excellent form. He was closely followed by Geo. Deadman and Jimmy Egan.

On Wednesday night York Springs and McLaughlin's met in a league fixture and the boys from the springs were too much for their rivals, winning the odd game. Spinks and Stotts showed the best form for the Brachtaria Boys, while King and Helston turned in the best scores for the Tona Colas.

On Thursday night the Canadians and Pethick's Pets met and stirring contests were the rule, the Canadians winning the odd game, although the Pets scored the most pins, in the three games, which goes to show how even the games were.

W. Turner, for the Pets, turned in a record for high single game in league contest when he rolled 244 in the middle game. Not to be outdone, E. Wood, the Canadian's captain, established a record for high three games, gathering a total of 623.

In practice on Thursday afternoon R. Perry broke the record for high single game on the alley, knocking them down to the tune of 265.

Several of the crack rollers from down town, who intend taking part in the big American tournament now in progress, have been taking their practice on the Rosedale alleys, and they all seemed pleased with the new alleys and their surroundings.

The records of the ten high men for the league are as follows:

Name	Club	Av.
Egan	Olympics	187
Hawkes	McLaughlins	185
F. Wood	Canadians	181
Deadman	Olympics	179
T. O'Connor	Olympics	176
Foley	Canadians	169
Abbey	York Spr.	169
Helston	McLaughlins	169
Truax	Maitlands	168
F. Pethick	Pets	168

Standing of the League.

	Won.	Lost.
Canadians	17	7
York Springs	14	10
Maitlands	11	10
McLaughlins	12	12
Pethicks Pets	10	14
Olympics	5	16

Games this Week.

Tuesday—York Springs vs. Olympics.

Wednesday—Canadians vs. McLaughlins.

Thursday—Pethick's Pets vs. Maitlands.

How It Looks To Us :-: :-: :-: :-: By Lou Skuce

Ray Caldwell's Big Chance Must Attend to Business

Yankee Star Twirler Has Good Chance to Lead the American—Training Rules Must Be Strictly Observed.

By W. A. Collins.

NEW YORK, March 13.—If Ray Caldwell attends to business he may lead the American League pitchers this year. The Yankees' star boxman, who left the team early last August, stood eighth in the official pitching records, being outpointed in percentage of earned runs per game by Leonard, Foster, Walter Johnson, Bressler, Wolfgang and Shore. The percentage of Leonard was 1.01, while Caldwell's record was 1.49. Leonard and Johnson were the only ones to pitch more innings than the Yankee star. Caldwell allowed 133 base hits and 53 runs, of which 46 were earned. He hit four batsmen, gave 61 bases on balls, fanned 92 hitters and made one wild pitch.

Caldwell at his best made monkeys of the Athletics, who led the league with a team batting average of .272. He had no trouble in beating the Red Sox, Washingtons, White Sox and Tigers. Connie Mack, after seeing his big batsmen whitewashed at the Polo Grounds by Caldwell one day last spring, declared that the New Yorker was the equal of Walter Johnson. Caldwell is at Hot Springs, well satisfied with the new contract he has signed with the Yankees. He has promised to keep in first-class condition all season. He has a high regard for Manager Donovan, and is eager to prove that he is the best pitcher in the American League. Caldwell is a big, good natured fellow, who cannot be "ridden." He is too sensitive, and must be handled with gloves. Chance ruled him with an iron hand last year, and thereby made a serious error. Caldwell, under new conditions, has the chance of a lifetime to become the king of pitchers.

Wonderful Invention To Aid Pitchers

BY W. A. Collins.

NEW YORK, March 13.—James Jefferson Hogan, an inventor, has sent Harry Hempstead plans and specifications of a combination of arm and wrist straps for pitching arms that have gone stale. He avers that if this apparatus is adopted by the New York Club the pitching arm of a big league will be made to last fourteen or fifteen years longer. Assuming that it will be tried on Mathewson, that would make him forty-nine years old before he began to show signs of weakening. Cy Young pitched twenty-four years before he had to retire at the age of forty-four. The invention of Mr. James Jefferson Hogan would have had Cy with us until he was within a few months of sixty.

Whether Mr. Hogan succeeds in his enterprise or not he can be assured that the ball players are with him.

As yet he hasn't doped out anything that will strengthen the head.

APRIL BASEBALL MAGAZINE.

We are just in receipt of the April Baseball Magazine—a special Walter Johnson number, containing Johnson's own signed story of his jump to the Feds and back again. Every reason which prompted all of Johnson's actions in his dealings with both O. B. and the Feds is elaborately described in his own story. In addition to this story by Walter himself, the magazine contains a vast amount of heretofore unpublished material about Johnson as a player. The issue also contains the second of a series of articles which this magazine is printing in its admirable efforts for restoration of peace in baseball.

SPLIT IN RANKS OF GERMAN SOCIALISTS

Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, March 13th.—The Berlin Vorwaerts, as quoted by the Copenhagen correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company, says that dissension among the socialists in Germany has led to a split in their party. On one side are the socialists of the old school and in other the national reformists.

The Vorwaerts laments this schism, and says that German Liberals and Radicals regard it as a national calamity.

NEW RULES FOR 1915

(William Phelon in The Baseball Magazine.)

To insure a successful baseball season, under the new ideas about the legal angles of the game, it will evidently be necessary to hold a joint meeting of the larger leagues, and to agree upon a code whereby magnates, players, and patrons shall alike receive the protection of the law. Clauses such as these will have to be accepted by all concerned, or the game will go to smash, as sure as sunrise:

Batsmen with two strikes called shall not be permitted to ask for an injunction.

Pinch hitters and relief pitchers must be provided with the documentary proof that they are not under injunction or fugitives from justice.

Local laws or city ordinances, concerning the caging or chaining of dangerous animals shall not be enforced against lefthanded pitchers.

Peanut butchers may be enjoined, arrested, or executed at any time after the first inning.

No club shall be permitted to carry more than 21 players or 15 lawyers.

Any lawyer who takes the place of a player must serve in the capacity of player only. He may not serve a writ upon the ball, and if he shall step or attempt to stop the ball by heaving a lawbook at it the batsman shall be given six bases.

No judge shall be permitted to officiate as umpire. Inasmuch as it takes a judge 20 days in which to render a decision, the time occupied in playing nine innings might fatigue the crowd.

Two years from now, no doubt, the examination questions propounded as the finishing test of a law-student's attainments will read very much in this fashion:

Q. 1: When is a baseball contract not a contract?

Q. 2: Is an umpire entitled to the benefits of the Fourteenth Amendment?

Q. 3: What retainer fee makes the reserve rule (a) strictly legal; (b) null and void?

Q. 4: Quote the ancient Babylonian laws governing ground rules.

Q. 5: Under what circumstances (aside from managing the Cincinnati Reds) may a man legally sue for a Carnegie medal?

Q. 6: Is mayhem or simply assault the proper charge against a hotelkeeper who knowingly gives sharp table-knives to bush-recruits?

Q. 7: Is it self-defence or justifiable homicide to shoot a bonehead?

AVERAGES OF THE BUSINESS LEAGUE

Good Rolling in the First Series—Herb Gillis Is the Leader.

The league averages of the first series of the Toronto Bowling City Business Men's League will be found of much interest to the members of this, the oldest local tenpin organization of continuous activity. Starting in the fall of 1905, in the club's former quarters in the Ryrie building, the league has gone along in leaps and bounds, never missing a season.

As will be noted "Herb" Gillis who first fained fame on the old "Americans," is the nominal leader only, for the first leg of the season, having rolled in only six games for an average of 191, while Charley Boyd of G. A. Stitt & Co., well earns the position with a flat average of 184 in 21 games rolled, next on the list. Jimmy Eagen of the Bigley Mfg. Co. team slips into second place with 184 flat in 12 games.

Name.	Team.	Gms.	Av.
Gillis,	Acton Pub Co.	6	191—3
C. Boyd,	G. A. Stitt & Co.	21	184—
Egan,	Bigley Mfg.	15	181—
Gallagher,	Wm. Davis Co.	12	181—
Steele,	J. Curry Co.	12	179—11
Spence,	City Hall	24	177— 6
Carruth,	Boyd Storage	12	177— 6
Stewart,	Bigley Mfg.	15	176— 4
Tolley,	City Hall	27	176—14
Ryan,	G. A. Stitt & Co.	24	176— 8
Queen,	Boyd Storage	24	175— 8
Armstrong,	Boyd Storage	27	174— 9
Wilson,	Boyd Storage	27	174— 9
Wilson,	Acton Pub Co.	9	174— 6
Crottie,	G. A. Stitt & Co.	12	173—
Dowler,	Wm Davies Co.	6	173— 3
Bromfield,	City Hall	15	173—10
W.	Williams, World	21	172— 6
Dey,	City Hall	27	171— 9
Oliphant,	Wm Davies Co.	18	172— 6
Earle,	Wm Davies Co.	21	171—11
Finchamp,	G. A. Stitt & Co.	12	171— 6
Davy,	J. Curry Co.	18	171— 6
C.	Boyd, Boyd Storage	24	171— 6
R.	Curry, J. Curry Co.	15	170— 7
Gordon,	Boyd Storage	18	170— 6
Hayward,	J. Curry Co.	6	169— 6
Findlay,	World	24	169—14
Reid,	G. A. Stitt & Co.	26	168—14
Pointon,	City Hall	24	168—10
Stitt,	G. A. Stitt & Co.	24	167—23
Newton,	Liggetts Drugs	21	167—13
O'Neil,	G. A. Stitt & Co.	9	167— 4
McAuslan,	Wm Davis Co.	15	167— 6
H.	Williams, World	24	167— 6
Stanley,	Liggett's Drugs	21	166—10
Paton,	Wm. Davies Co.	3	165— 3
Adams,	J. Curry Co.	6	165— 3
Speers,	Bigley Mfg. Co.	6	165— 3
Steckel,	Wm. Davies Co.	21	164—11
Smith,	Liggetts Drugs	24	163—13
Bacon,	Liggetts Drugs	24	162— 8
Abel,	J. Curry Co.	12	162— 3
Elliott,	Acton Pub Co.	24	161—12
Higgins,	Bigley Mfg Co.	6	161— 6
Helston,	Wm Davies Co.	9	161— 7
Lowe,	Acton Pub Co.	15	161— 9
O'Connor,	Bigley Mfg. Co.	18	160—10
R.	Bigley, Bigley Mfg. Co.	18	160— 8
Park,	Wm. Davies Co.	12	160— 7
Beer,	World	24	159—22
J.	Curry, J. Curry Co.	18	158— 7
Phillips,	World	21	158— 1
McConbrey,	Liggetts Drugs	9	158— 4
Black,	Wm. Davies Co.	6	158— 4
Scott,	Acton Pub Co.	12	157— 6
Fleming,	City Hall	15	156— 6
Martin,	Acton Pub Co.	12	155—
Bullick,	Acton Pub Co.	15	153—13
Bell,	Johnson Concrete	6	153— 1
Law,	Johnson Concrete	15	152—12
Turpin,	Liggetts Drugs	15	151— 7
Johnson,	Johnson Concrete	12	149— 6
Smith,	Johnson Concrete	6	142— 6
J	Bigley, Bigley Mfg.	9	139— 6
Hulse,	Johnson Concrete	6	136— 3
Nightingale,	Johnson Con.	6	135— 3
Pape,	Johnson Concrete	6	129— 1

JAMES RICHARDS, M.P. IS DEAD AT OTTAWA

Member From Prince Edward County, P.E.I., Had Long Illness.

By a Staff Reporter.

OTTAWA, March 13.—James W. Richards, Liberal member for Prince County, Prince Edward Island, since 1908, died tonight in a local hospital after a long illness. He was up in years, and about two years ago had the misfortune to break one of his legs, an accident from which he never fully recovered.

Mr. Richards was at one time a member of the Government of Prince Edward Island. For upwards of thirty years he continuously represented the second district of Prince County in the provincial legislature.

A Popular Leader!

Popular among Britons everywhere—whether fighting in France or carrying on "business as usual" in Canada.

Black Cat

Cigarettes—10 for 10 Cents

have been promoted to the leadership they so thoroughly merit. If you are not yet a member of the Black Cat Army of Smokers, "enlist" before you're a day older.

Every cigar store in Canada is a Black Cat "recruiting station." By paying the nominal sum of 10 cents you can get a trial packet and test for yourself the wonderfully mild, yet distinctive, flavor that has caused smokers by the thousands to fall in line and cheer for Black Cats.

20 Coupons bring the exciting Black Cat War Game. Save the coupons enclosed in Black Cat packets. They entitle the entire "rank-and-file" of Black Cat Smokers to "a share in the spoils." Note the splendid Profit Sharing Gifts obtainable by returning the coupons to Black Cat Headquarters at Montreal.

MADE IN LONDON ENGLAND AND IN MONTREAL.

O'Keefe's PILSENER LAGER

"JOHN BULL" RETURNS TO BEER.

"What is the cause of the revival in popularity of Beer and Ale as table beverages?" asks the London "Pall Mall Gazette."

That there is a return of their ancient vogue in the restaurants of London is noted by Charles Pond, restaurant-owner. "Beer has been coming into fashion again for some time," he says, and the tendency is becoming more marked. I was dining in a West End restaurant last night and was surprised to notice how many men were drinking beer. People have found out, I suppose, that beer is one of the best and purest of foods, and realize its value as they have not before.

O'KEEFE'S PILSENER LAGER

is Canada's favorite light beer. Rich in food values, delicious in flavor, mildly stimulating.

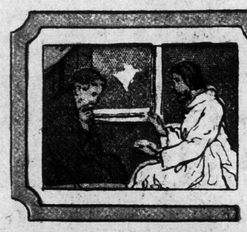
If your dealer will not supply you, phone us, Main 4202, and we will see that you are supplied at once. 372

O'KEEFE BREWERY CO LIMITED TORONTO

The Toronto Sunday World

Sunday March 14, 1915

Seeing the Resurrected Christ



How the Painter, Emil Sant, Has Depicted "The Return from Emmaus," When the Two Disciples Were Joined by the Risen Jesus.

A Remarkable Picture by a Famous Painter, and Its Bearing on a Profoundly Significant Incident in the Christian Tragedy.

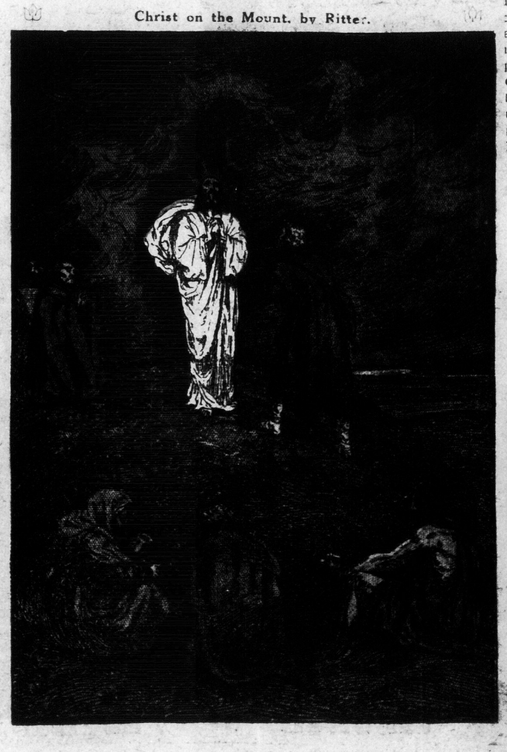
THE days following the crucifixion of Christ have an interest that has drawn the reverent study of the church and the keenest analysis of psychologists for hundreds of years. The visible, tangible manifestation of Jesus after the discovery of the empty sepulchre is understood as a part of the belief of all Christian sects. Science has peered into the records in an effort to explain this highly significant incident in the wonderful drama of Jesus's life and death. Art, following the divergent views as to the actual occurrences, pictures the resurrection in countless ways.

The famous painter, Sant, impressed possibly by the belief that the spirit rather than the body of Jesus appeared to his disciples, has painted an impressive picture, in which the two disciples seem to be conscious of Jesus's presence without actually being able to see him.

This painting, called "The Return from Emmaus," is, however, based on a record that is unequivocal. Luke is the only Bible writer who speaks of the Emmaus journey of the two disciples.

Though this record says that at first the disciples' "eyes were holden that they should not know him," the risen Jesus afterward "sat at meat with them," and "their eyes were opened and they knew him." It was when they recognized him that he "vanished out of their sight." The picture may thus be taken as seeking to interpret that great, dramatic moment in which the two men felt rather than saw the presence of the Man of Galilee who had died on the Cross. Surely the realm of art, rich as it is in symbolism and sentiment, contains few interpretations more vivid than this sincere, stately and aspiring painting. In the midst of the impressive prelude to Easter the picture acquires additional impressiveness. It represents that prophetic aftermath of the memorable forty days and the grim and terrible ordeal of the Cross. To Christianity it represents the promise of a future.

Christ on the Mount, by Ritter.



Christ on the Sea, by Harland.

Allegory of Christ, Peace and Death.

Christ Healing

Things You will be Interested to Read About

How SCIENCE is MENDING MEN With RUBBER

THE age of the live India rubber man has arrived. And this specifically does not apply to "live" rubber, as it is termed in manufacture, but to the man himself. The India rubber man, with the faculty of speech, equipped with the five senses and all human emotions, just like you or me, is made possible by the work of such master-scientists as Carrel, Tuffier, Delbet and Sullivan.

You probably have seen the wonderful rubber man of the circus side show, who did astonishing tricks with his elastic skin; but the real scientific product far exceeds him as a marvel, for this "rubberization" has to do with the preservation and the prolongation of life and health.

The India rubber man was a favorite subject with the old-time humorists, who deemed the conception so wildly absurd that they did many tricks with it. For instance, the story is told of a man who became so impregnated with rubber that he could rebound like a ball. When a thug struck him a heavy blow the assailant bounced back on the recoil and was knocked insensible.

Caught in a burning building, the rubber man was forced to leap from a blazing window. He struck the ground and then bounced up again just as high as he had fallen. And this up-and-down game continued despite the endeavors of the firemen and his relatives to catch him. "Finally," says the funny man, "as a last resort they were compelled to shoot him while he was still on the wing."

Dr. Delbet, when told this story in Paris last spring, smiled and said it was not much more wonderful than the scientific fact of the India rubber man in real life. And, when you contemplate it, the truth is amazing that modern man may have many of his tissues replaced with rubber and still perform all of his organic functions. Probably it would be too much to expect a man to live with a rubber heart and lungs; but rubber blood vessels and rubber intestines have been shown to be practicable to a certain extent.

Rubber is especially adapted to this sort of substitution, since it is a colloid, like the substance of the human tissues which place it may be called upon to take. And so it is that science may come to the aid of slang and render "rubber-neck" a perfectly acceptable term.

To repair losses of tissues or organs there are two surgical methods, the grafting of a living tissue—cartilage, bone or fat—and the introduction of an inert piece of metal or some other substance.

In this latter method, when the replacement is interned—that is, to say, when the inert piece is introduced into the midst of the tissues—it is necessary that it should be aseptic; if there are microbian infection and suppuration, the foreign body is infallibly eliminated little by little. It is also useful that the foreign body should be endowed with certain qualities—physical, mechanical and chemical. Among utilizable metals silver, platinum, gold, aluminum and copper give good results: but silver is tolerated best, and it has ever been observed that

"RUBBER NECK" a Reality in Marvelous New OPERATIONS on the Tissues of the BODY

Black Parts of This Diagram of the Human Body Show Regions in Which Rubber Has Been and Can Be Used in Mending Tissue

conjunctive tissue adheres well to its surface. Other inert substances that are well received by the living tissues are paraffin and India rubber.

The blood is one of the most alterable substances of the organism and will hardly bear contact of any kind, except that of the interior surface of veins and arteries, without coagulating; yet there are two substances in contact with which coagulation takes place only with extreme slowness—paraffin and caoutchouc. In the case of paraffin its harmlessness depends on the chemical inertness indicated by its name, parum affinis—having slight affinity. As for caoutchouc, it owes the quality doubtless to its colloidal nature, which assimilates it chemically to the colloids of which the living organism is composed.

At any rate, in 1909, Dr. Sullivan, an American physician, performed the experiment of replacing with a rubber tube the biliary ducts of a dog between the hepatic canal and the duodenum. Since this time Wilms and Brewer have used this process in man, in a case of destruction of the bile-duct, and with apparent success; but others have not succeeded, which is easily understood, since the foreign body, not being protected from microbian infection, must have been eliminated with fatal results.

In 1910, Tuffier and Carrel, having removed in a dog a piece of the wall of the abdominal aorta measuring about 1x½ inch, replaced it by a thin sheet of rubber carefully sutured, and 15 months later it was proved that this had held perfectly and that living tissue had covered both faces of the rubber sheet.

Dr. Delbet reported to the Academy of Medicine, at a recent session on two rubber grafts made by him. In the first, an extensor tendon had adhered to a phalange; Dr. Delbet placed a thin sheet of rubber between the bone and the tendon, which thus recovered its functions and retained them for eight months. Another time a thick sheet of rubber served to repair the torn abdominal wall of a patient afflicted with hernia.

The Gazette des Hopitaux, of Paris, notes the use of rubber in another form—that of, nuova carne, or "new flesh," so called by the Italian surgeon Fieschi. Incorporating with the tissues that porous rubber called "rubber sponges," Fieschi depended on the "sympathy" between the two elements to effect their fusion by penetration of the living element into the cavities of the inert substance, thus building new tissue.

Experiment, and afterward clinical results, proved the exactitude of this conception. Sterilized bits of rubber sponge, introduced into the peritoneal cavity, or placed between the muscles of dogs or rabbits, were enveloped and penetrated by "granulated tissue," without any injurious reaction.

In two operations for hernia of the thigh the closing of the aperture was brought about, simply and very effectively, by a tampon of this same kind of rubber. After a year's time the patients were still in good condition, and the tampons had not changed place, as was shown by X-ray photographs.

Wonders of the New OIL-FED ENGINE Built to Drive the MODERN BATTLESHIP

Diagram Showing How an Intense Heat Is Generated by the Use of Oil as Fuel. Thick, Crude Oil Is Transformed Into a Vapor That Gives a White-Hot Flame.

THE oil-burning steamship, whether she be one of the titans of the first line of battle or the swift deep-sea merchant flyer, is a wonderful example of what the modern mind may achieve in capturing and harnessing vast energies—putting aside the old, familiar methods with a gain in efficiency and the lessening of the burden of the human contributory factor.

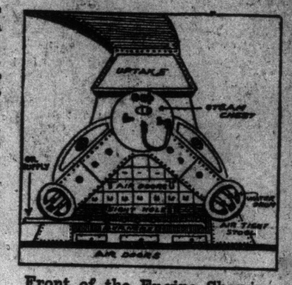
For economy of space, for cleanliness and astonishing widening of the cruising area of a ship, fuel oil has no equal.

It is oil fuel that has added so much to the terrible development of the submarine as an effective naval arm. Just estimate what amount of coal would be necessry to carry one of these under-sea terrors on a 2000-mile cruise without being forced to draw upon a supply station!

An English authority, in calling attention to the large amount of air space allowed and the number of air doors fitted in the furnace, says: "This is because oil to burn properly requires far more air than is required by coal; thus the oil fuel stokehold is now a place filled with fresh air sucked down by numerous fans, and is quite different from the old-fashioned coal inferno."

As this diagram shows you the method of combustion by which a most intense heat is generated, so the men who run the furnace can look within it and see that all is going well. One of the new type of stokers has more or less happily designated this official function as "hell-peeping." And adds by way of extenuation, that hades itself could scarely be any hotter, as is always the case where an abundance of air is used in combustion.

Long before oil was used as fuel on ships an English novelist, with the inventive prevision of Jules Verne, told of a terrible pirate ship, swift as the wind, which held up ocean liners and terrified the commerce of the entire world; that was a mystery to the navies searching for her, because it could not be determined where and how she got her coal.



Front of the Engine Showing Position of the Burners.

But the mystery was that she burned oil and did all the things which the modern ships are now fulfilling, until, running engines became white hot, and the scourge of the sea was lost in explosion and flame.

She was a ship that left no trail of smoke to give warning of her proximity. And yet this so-called "extravagant fiction" is the quiet reality of today. It is this thought that gives a lively interest to the study of an otherwise matter-of-fact mechanical plan; but then we must bear in mind that in mechanical appliances we have some of the most fascinating romances ever written.

The diagram depicts a water-tube boiler as now used in the British battle fleet cut in half down the centre to show the interior. The crude oil, which is a thick, treacle-like fluid, is forced from the side tanks and bottom tanks of the ship to the pump room, usually placed above the boiler to give sufficient pressure for the sprays. It is then passed thru the air chamber, which removes the pulsating movements of the pump and sends a steady supply thru the cold filters to remove any foreign matter that has mixed with the oil.

From here the oil goes into the heater, where it is warmed to the right temperature, which at the same time renders it so thin that after it has passed the hot filters it is ready to enter the burners attached to the boilers.

The burners are in the first place lighted by ignition, the heat turns the oil into a vapor, and in this state properly mixed with air it is forced into the furnace giving out a white intensely hot flame.

The boiler itself is surrounded by a fire-brick and fire-clay lining, and inside is a vast mass of steel tubes in which water is continually circulating; these miles of pipe meet in the steam drum and form an inverted V.

Down this avenue of tubes play the intensely hot flames from the burners, and the tubes are thus in an enclosed chamber filled with flaming gas.

In the small illustration is shown the front of the boiler, giving the position of the burners. Particularly noticeable is the large amount of air space allowed and the number of air doors fitted.

It will be noticed that there are sight holes fitted to the boiler. This is to allow the men in control to look into the furnace and see that the burners are burning clean.

If air and oil vapor are properly mixed there is no smoke, but if not then the furnaces will throw off a mass of oily black smoke.

Will the SUPER-ZEPPELINS Prove Dangerous?

By BARON HROLF VON DEWITZ, (Formerly Lieutenant in the Danish Navy.)

WE are in the habit of discussing Zeppelins unmindful, or perhaps unaware, that there are at least two classes of this craft, with points of divergence which may be cause for surprise to the laity. Whenever Zeppelins have been referred to in print during the past, the designation is applied to the old, and now partly obsolete, type of aerostat with which the public is generally familiar.

A small complement of this craft were told off for service on the French frontier and in attendance upon the Baltic and North Sea fleets at the outbreak of the war. Whatever reports have seen print up to this writing have related almost wholly to the exploits of the pre-Zeppelins.

As to the latest improved type—the super-Zeppelins of the German aerial fleet—it must be stated that they are not included in the official lists nor are they gazetted in even the military archives of Germany. In common with the motor-driven siege mortars and the field howitzers, both of enormous calibre, and the new naval artillery now being installed on the battleships, they belong to the secret armaments which Germany has succeeded in preparing during times of peace for warlike emergencies of the present calibre.

Only a few special officers of the German general staff know anything about the super-Zeppelins, outside the working crews and the aeronautic architects, and these men are specially sworn and vigilantly watched to insure complete and permanent secrecy. By dint of diligent spy work, however, certain interesting particulars are now available, but I am not prepared to vouch for their accuracy, tho they are more than plausible and well worth printing.

The super-Zeppelins are supposed to be an improvement on the latest known type, designated "L III.," which displaces no less than 32,000 cubic meters and is capable of maintaining an average cruising speed of fully 63 miles per hour on extended expeditions of upward of one and a half day's duration. Against this remarkable record the super-Zeppelins will show an improvement of at least five miles in speed and 12 hours' additional staying power.

What this would mean can be gleaned from the performance of the "L III.," officially attested to, which covered 1300 miles in 36 hours in a circumnavigation of Germany's strategic borders, keeping the while in constant rapport by wireless with its base at Friedrichshafen sometimes at distances approaching 500 miles!

The "L III." can illuminate any target on land or sea with its 40,000 candle-power searchlight from an altitude of 4600 feet, or just barely beyond the effective range of aerial cannon. This margin is improved in the super-Zeppelins, which can place fully 1000 feet of "safety" space between their keel and the vertical range of aerial artillery, and while thus hovering can reveal any target below with searchlights and discharge bombs. The latter are also a distinct advance upon the known type such as were tried out on the city of Antwerp.

Instead of being mere capsules containing explosives, the bombs of the super-Zeppelins will be armored projectiles capable of penetrating the deck of the strongest battleship or the concrete base of a fortification. They will be exploded not on contact, like the present form of bombs, but after penetration, on the delayed action principle. In other words, the explosion will not have the effect of a grenade, which seldom causes real havoc except among massed troops, but it will have the character of a detonating mine.

A well placed shot detonating in the concrete of a fort, after penetrating the same, entirely aside from the personal damage it may do, will wreck the range-finding apparatus and prevent the fort from aiming its cannon correctly. A projectile bomb of this type would have no difficulty in piercing the armored deck of a superdreadnought.

As little as 50 pounds of dynamite—to mention the least destructive of modern explosives—detonating in the vitals of a battleship, from a vertical elm, will cause a good deal more havoc aboard ship than a heavy navy shell piercing the side armor horizontally. Bombs weighing 120 pounds have been dropped by pre-Zeppelins.

The new projectile for super-Zeppelins will be considerably heavier, and as many as 10 will be carried in the magazine of each craft, or more than double the ammunition needed to destroy a battleship, assuming there would be at least one bullseye for every miss. The Germans have secretly experimented with aerial range finders for more than two years.

Owing to the war privilege of utilizing the patent files ad libitum, they have now in their possession at least one method of launching bombs, personally known to the writer, which should enable them to hit a battleship at will and, in fact, a very much smaller target.

Where the "L III." craft mounts machine guns in the gondola and atop the gas envelope, the super-Zeppelins will have special rapid artillery of superior range and protected against rifle fire by shield barbettes.

Even the envelope is tinted a vague blue-grey, similar to the field uniforms of the German troops, which makes detection an exceedingly difficult task. Moreover, the drums contained in the various chambers of the envelope are filled with a recently perfected kind of gas said not to explode even by contact with exploding shells.

The fabric used for the drums has improved the elastic and adhesive qualities, so that any ordinary rent or tear will partially heal of itself.

The gas feed is arranged so that quite a number of drums would have to suffer leakage before the loss of buoyancy would be serious and compel the vessel to rely on her engines entirely for impetus sufficient to steer her out of hostile range.

CAST IRON JEWELRY Given German Women 100 Years Ago Wonderfully Delicate

IT is a matter of history that over a hundred years ago the Napoleonic wars caused a great deal of poverty in Germany generally and in Prussia particularly. So great was the outcry for help of all kinds, that not only was all the available money subscribed, but the women parted with their jewels and ornaments to coin into money and gold reserve for the national need. To-day the German women are gain parting with their jewelry, but it is certain that the iron jewelry evolved to meet the love of the ornament can not compare with the curious delicacy of the pieces received in exchange a century ago.

A Toronto man, E. Brooke Daykin, St. Leonard's avenue, Lawrence Park, has a complete set of the iron ornaments given the Prussian women a hundred years ago, and he let The Sunday World examine and photograph them. They were cast and chilled by a process known in those days, and now lost.

The pieces are without a flaw and are singular, not only for their delicacy, but for strength and rigidity. The necklet is marvellously light in weight, but is absolutely rigid in every way. It is an interesting example of the skill of the early ironworkers of a country that to-day seems only noted for massive siege pieces. The bracelets and earrings, one of each being illustrated, are of the same style, and the earrings especially are

Curious bits of iron jewelry, owned in Toronto, that were given the women of Germany a hundred years ago in exchange for their gold and silver ornaments.

examples of fragile strength. They show also the rigidity which is a distinguishing feature. Only in recent years have these pieces been given any special care, the owner's father and family having served in the British army in many parts of the world, yet in spite of the knocking around they have unavoidably received, they show little trace of crack, bulge or other damage. This old jewelry is very rare, Mr. Daykin's set being probably the only complete one in Canada.

There is a lesson in the old cast iron jewelry, and in the pictures that have appeared during this war of German women changing their gold ornaments for iron ones. No one now expects that Canadian and English women will care to be called upon to give their pretty possessions for the British Empire's cause, but it would be no new thing for our women to rise to the same height of self denial if the need should arise.

A comical foot race was recently witnessed in Paris. Nineteen men, each with a wooden leg, were the contestants. The winner ran a mile in 13 minutes.

Altho more wool is used by manufacturers in the United Kingdom than in any other country, the United States is the greatest wool-consuming country in the world.

What Makes Our HANDS "BLUE" With COLD?

THE hands or other parts of the body appear blue because the veins which are near the surface are filled with impure blood, which is purplish in color. A normal, healthful circulation means that warm red blood flows freely thru the arteries, and this is returned to the heart thru the lungs by way of the veins, which carry only used-up blood, or what is left of the good, red blood when the arteries are thru with it. The color is a purplish blue.

Full, uninterrupted circulation of the warm red blood is what keeps the body warm. When the hands are blue it means that circulation of good, red blood has practically stopped—that it is not flowing from the heart thru the arteries in sufficient quantity, and there is no color in the arteries, as the blood from them has gone into the veins. Then the hands will look blue because the veins are full of purplish blue blood, and there are a great many veins in the hands close to the surface.

Why We Should Have EXERCISE

THE human body contains so many muscles (more than 500), which have certain duties to perform, that exercise is necessary to keep them in proper condition to perform their several functions, and daily exercise is required to keep them in the best of condition.

If we understand what the body has to do the benefit of exercise will be apparent. For instance, all the blood in the body goes in and out of the heart once every minute. Then the stomach of the average adult is supposed to manufacture about nine pounds of gastric juice daily.

The condition of the blood and its free circulation are of prime importance, and they are directly affected by our eating and our activity. As the value of what we eat depends upon good digestion, and as this depends upon a generally healthful organism, exercise to maintain this condition is very important.

Breathing fresh air is a form of exercise, as it refreshes and stimulates the respiratory organs. Authorities declare that we breathe about 3000 cubic feet of air an hour, and the condition of the air ought to be carefully considered.

Co-operation of all the muscles of the body is necessary to good health, and to insure this result well balanced exercise of the different parts of the body is required. Sometimes our work does this in a fortunate adjustment of mental and manual labor.

If we overexert a faculty or group of faculties, then counter-acting exercise is necessary to balance up.

The BLACK BOX

First Week of the Vivid Serial Story

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

"You are too good to me —I shall be afraid to wear the necklace."

FIRST INSTALMENT
"Sanford Quest Criminologist"

THE young man from the west had arrived in New York only that afternoon, and his cousin, town born and bred, had already embarked upon the task of showing him the great city. They occupied a table in a somewhat insignificant corner of one of New York's most famous roof garden restaurants. The place was crowded with diners. There were many notabilities to be pointed out. The town young man was very busy.

"See that bunch of girls on the right?" he asked. "They are all from the chorus in the new musical comedy—opens tomorrow. They've been rehearsing every day for a month. Some show it's going to be, too. I don't know whether I'll be able to get you a seat, but I'll try. I've had mine for a month. The fair girl who is leaning back, laughing, now, is Elsie Havers. She's a star. . . . You see the old fellow with the girl, just in a line behind? That's Dudley Wortl., the multi-millionaire, and at the next table there is Mrs. Atkinson—you remember her divorce case?"

It was all vastly interesting to the young man from the west, and he looked from table to table with ever-increasing interest.

"Say, it's fine to be here!" he declared. "We have this sort of thing way home, but we are only twelve stories up and there is nothing to look at. Makes you kind of giddy here to look past the people, down at the city."

The New Yorker glanced almost indifferently at the one sight which to a stranger is perhaps the most impressive in the new world. Twenty-five stories below, the cable cars clanging and clashing their way thru the narrowest streets seemed like little fireflies, children's toys pulled by an invisible string of fire. Farther afield, the flare of the city painted the murky sky. The line of the river scintillated with rising and falling stars. The tall buildings stabbed the blackness, fingers of fire. Here, midway to the clouds, was another world, a world of luxury, of brilliant toilettes, of light laughter, the popping of corks, the joy of living, with everywhere the vague perfume and flavor of femininity.

The young man from the country touched his cousin's arm.

"Tell me," the country cousin inquired, "who is the man at a table by himself? The waiters speak to him as tho he were a little god. Is he a millionaire, or a judge, or what?"

"You're in luck, Alfred," the New Yorker declared. "That's the most interesting man in New York—one of the most interesting in the world. That's Sanford Quest."

"Who's he?"

"Sanford Quest is the greatest master in criminology the world has ever known. He is a magician, a scientist, the Pierpont Morgan of his profession."

"Say, do you mean that he is a detective?"

"Yes," he said simply, "you could call him that—just in the same way that you could call Napoleon a soldier or Lincoln a statesman. He is a detective, if you like to call him that, the master detective in the world."

When Sanford Quest entered his house an hour later he glanced into two of the rooms on the ground floor, in which telegraph and telephone operators sat at their instruments. Then, by means of a small lift, he ascended to the top story and entered a large apartment wrapped in gloom until, as he crossed the threshold, he touched the switches of the electric lights. One realized then that this was a man of taste. Quest drew up an easy chair to the wide-flung window, touching a bell as he crossed the room. In a few moments the door was opened and closed noiselessly. A young woman entered with a bundle of papers.

The criminologist glanced thru the papers quickly. "No further inquiries, Laura?"

"Nothing, Mr. Quest."

She left the room alomost noiselessly.

* * *

"The Tenement House Mystery"

CHAPTER I.

THIS habit of becoming late for breakfast," Lady Ashleigh remarked, as she set down the coffee pot, "is growing upon your father. Any news, dear?"

Ella glanced up from a pile of correspondence thru which she had been looking a little negligently.

"None at all, mother. My correspondence is just the usual sort of rubbish — invitations and gossip. Such a lot of invitations, by the bye."

"At your age," Lady Ashleigh declared, "that is the sort of correspondence which you should find interesting."

"You know I am not like that, mother," she protested. "My music is really the only part of life which absolutely appeals to me. Oh, why doesn't Delarey make up his mind and let father know, as he promised! . . . Here comes daddy, mum."

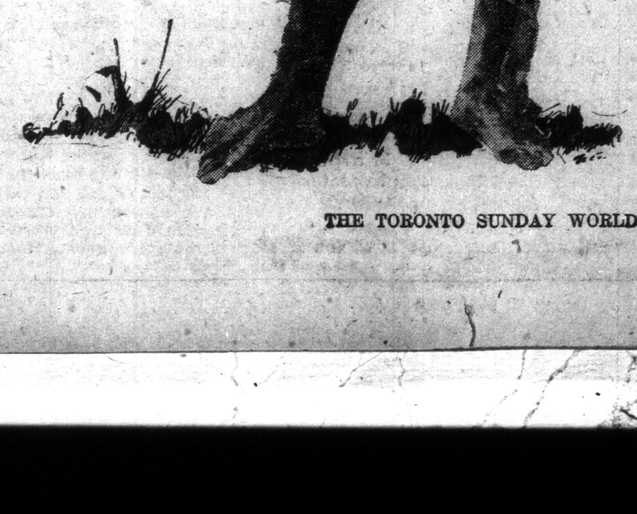
The criminologist's assistant measures the prints in the sward.

Lord Ashleigh, who had stepped thru some French windows at the farther end of the terrace, paused for a few minutes to look around him. There was certainly some excuse for his momentary absorption. The morning, altho it was late September, was perfectly fine and warm. The cattle in the park which surrounded the house were already gathered under the trees. In the far distance, the stubble fields stretched like patches of gold to ridges of pine-topped hills, and beyond to the distant sea. The breagfast table at which his wife and daughter were seated was arranged on the broad gray stone terrace and, as he slowly approached, it seemed like an oasis of flowers and fruit and silver. A footman stood discreetly in the background Half a dozen dogs of various breeds came trotting forward to meet him. His wife, still beautiful notwithstanding her forty-five years, had turned her pleasant face towards him, and Ella, whom a great many society papers had singled out as being one of the most beautiful debutantes of the season, was welcoming him with her usual lazy, but wholly good-humored smile.

"Daddy, your habits are getting positively disgraceful!" she exclaimed.

Continued on Page Seven.

The inspector accusses Lenora.



The professor's "find" in South America.

Abaft the Funnel

BY RUDYARD KIPLING

The Likes O' Us

A Series of Little Known Stories Appearing in The Sunday World Each Sunday Which Represent the Earlier Style of the Famous Author

"He was sitting on a man—a khaki colored volcano of blasphemy—and preparing to smoke."

IT was the General Officer Commanding, riding down the Mall, on the Arab with the perky tail, and he condescended to explain some of the mysteries of his profession. But the point on which he dwelt most pompously was the ease with which the Private Thomas Atkins could be "handled," as he called it. "Only feed him and give him a little work to do and you can do anything with him," said the General Officer Commanding. "There's no refinement about Tommy, you know; and one is very like another. They've all the same ideas and traditions and prejudices. They're all big children. Fancy any man in his senses shooting about these hills." There was the report of a shotgun in the valley. "I suppose they've hit a dog. Happy as the day is long when they're out shooting dogs. Just like a big child is Tommy." He touched up his horse and cantered away. There was a sound of angry voices down the hillside.

"All right, you soor—I won't never forget this—mind you, not as long as I live, and s' 'elp me—I'll—" The sentence finished in what could be represented by a blaze of asterisks.

A deeper voice cut it short: "Oh, no, you won't, neither! Look-a-here, you young smitcher. If I was to take yer up now, and knock off your 'ead again' that tree, could ye say anythin'? No, nor yet do anythin'. If I was to—Ah! you would, would you? There!" Some one had evidently sat down with a thud, and was swearing nobly. I slid over the edge of the khud, down thru the long grass, and fetched up, after the manner of a sledge, with my feet in the broad of the back of Gunner Barnabas in the Mountain Battery, my friend, the very strong man. He was sitting on a man—a khaki-colored volcano of blasphemy—and was preparing to smoke. My sudden arrival threw him off his balance for a moment. Then, readjusting his chair, he bade me good day.

"'Im an' me 'ave bin 'avin' an arg'ment," said Gunner Barnabas placidly. "I was going for to half kill an' 'eave 'im into the bushes 'ere, but, seein' that you 'ave come, sir, and very welcome when you do come, we will 'ave a court-martial instead. Shacklock, are you willin'?" The volcano, who had been swearing uninterruptedly thru this oration, expressed a desire, in general and particular terms, to see Gunner Barnabas in Torment and the "civilian" on the next gridiron.

Private Shacklock was a tow haired, scrofulous boy of about two and twenty. His nose was bleeding profusely, and the live air attested that he had been drinking quite as much as was good for him. He lay, stomach down, on a little level spot on the hillside; for Gunner Barnabas was sitting between his shoulder blades, and his was not a weight to wriggle under. Private Shacklock could barely draw breath to swear, but he did the best that in him lay. "Amen," said Gunner Barnabas piously, when an unusually brilliant string of oaths came to an end. "Seein' that this gentleman 'ere has never seen the inside o' the 'orspitals you've gotten in, and the clinks you've ben chucked into like a bay bundle, perhaps, Private Shacklock, you will stop. You are a-makin' of 'im sick." Private Shacklock said that he was pleased to hear it, and would have continued his speech, but his breath suddenly went from him, and the unfinished curse died out in a gasp. Gunner Barnabas had put up one of his huge feet. "There's just enough room now for you to breathe, Shacklock," said he, "an' not enough for you to try to interupt the conversashin I'm a-havin' with this gentleman. Choop!" Turning to me, Gunner Barnabas pulled at his pipe, but showed no hurry to open the "conversashin." I felt embarrassed, for after all the thus strangely unearthed difference between the Gunner and the Line man was no affair of mine. "Don't you go," said Gunner Barnabas. He had evidently been deeply moved by something. He dropped his head between his fists and looked steadily at me.

"I met this child 'ere," said he, "at Deelally — a fishback recruity as ever was. I knowed 'im at Deelally, and I give 'im a latherin' at Deelally all for to keep 'im straight, 'e bein' such as wants a latherin' an' knowin' nothin' o' the ways o' this country. Then I meets 'im up 'ere, a butterfly huntin' as innercent as you please—convalessin'. I goes out with 'im butterfly huntin', and, as you see 'ere, a-shootin'. The gun betwixt us." I saw then what I had overlooked before, a company fowling piece lying among some boulders far down the hill. Gunner Barnabas continued: "I should he' seen where 'e had a-bin to get that drink inside o' 'im. Presently 'e misses summat. 'You're a bloomin' fool,' sez I. 'If that had been a Paythan, now!' I sez. 'Damn your Paythans, an' you, too,' sez 'e. 'I strook it.' 'You did not,' I sez. 'I saw the bark fly.' Stick to your bloomin' popguns,' sez 'e, 'an' don't talk to a better man than you.' I laughed there, knowin' what I was an' what 'e was. 'You laugh?' sez he. 'I laugh,' I sez, 'Shacklock, and for what should I not laugh?' sez I. 'Then go an' laugh in hell,' sez 'e, 'for I'll 'ave none of your laughin'.' With that 'e brings up the gun yonder and looses off, and I stretches 'im there, and guv him a little to keep 'im quiet, and puts 'im under, an' while I was thinkin' what nex', you comes down the 'ill an' finds us as we was."

The private was the Gunner's prey—I knew that the affair had fallen as the Gunner had said, for my friend is constitutionally incapable of lying—and I recognized that in his hands lay the boy's fate.

"What do you think?" said Gunner Barnabas, after a silence broken only by the convulsive breathing of the boy he was sitting on. "I think nothing," I said. "He didn't go at me. He's your property." Then an idea occurred to me. "Hand him over to his own company. They'll school him half dead." "Got no comp'ny," said Gunner Barnabas. "'E's a convalessint draft—all sixes an' sevens. Don't matter to them what he did." "Thrash him yourself, then," I said. Gunner Barnabas looked at the man and smiled; and then caught up an arm, as a mother takes up the dimpled arm of a child, and ran the sleeve and shirt up to the elbow. "Look at that!" he said. It was a pitiful arm, lean and muscleless. "Can you mill a man with an arm like that—such as I would like to mill him, an' such as he deserves? I tell you, sir, an' I am not smokin' (swaggering), as you see—I could take that man—sedger 'e is, Lord 'elp 'im!—an' twis' off 'is arms and 'is lege as if 'e was a naked crab. See here!"

Before I could realize what was going to happen Gunner Barnabas rose up, stooped, and taking the wretched Private Shacklock by two points of grasp heaved him up above his head. The boy kicked once or twice and then was still. He was very white.

He dropped Private Shacklock on the ground and sat upon him as before. The boy groaned as the weight settled, but there was a look in his white lashed, red eyes that was not pleasant.

"I do not know what I will do," said Gunner Barnabas, rocking himself to and fro. "I know 'is breed an' the way o' the likes o' them. If I was in 'is comp'ny an' this 'ad 'appened, an' I 'ad struck 'im, as I would 'ave struck 'im, 'twould ha' all passed off an' bin forgot till the drink was in 'im again — a month, maybe, or six, maybe. An' when the drink was frizzin' in 'is 'ead he would up and loose off in the night or the day or the evenin'. All accuse of the millin' that 'e would ha' forgotten in betweens. That I would be dead—killed by the likes o' 'im, an' me the strongest man but three in the British army!"

Private Shacklock, not so hardly pressed as he had been, found breath to say that if he could only get hold of the fowling piece again the strongest man but three in the British army would be seriously crippled for the rest of his days. "Hear that!" said Gunner Barnabas, sitting heavily to silence his chair. "Hear that, you that-thing! things is funny to put into the papers! He would shoot me, 'e would, now; an' so long as he's drunk, or comin' out o' the drink, 'e will want to shoot me. Look a-here!"

He turned the boy's head sideways, his hand round the nape of the neck, his thumb touching the angle of the jaw. "What do you call those marks?" They were the white scars of scrofula, with which Shacklock was eaten up. I told Gunner Barnabas this. "I don't know what that means. I can 'em murder marks an' signs. If a man 'as these things on 'im, But that doesn't 'elp if 'e kills you. Look a-here, an' here!" The marks were thick on the jaw and neck. "Stubbs 'ad 'em," said Gunner Barnabas to himself, "an' Laney 'ad 'em, an' Dugard 'ad 'em, addressing himself to the man he was handling like a rope; said 'an' sooner or later you'll go with the rest of 'em. But this time I will not do anything—except keep you here till the drink's dead in you."

Gunner Barnabas resettled himself and continued: "Twice this afternoon, Shacklock, you 'ave been so near dyin' that I know no man more so. Once was when I stretched you, an' might ha' wiped off your face with my boot as you was lyin'; an' once was when I lifted you up in my fists. Was you afraid, Shacklock?"

"I were," murmured the half stifled soldier.

"An' once more I will show you how near you can go to Kingdom Come in my 'ands." He knelt by Shacklock's side, the boy lying still as death. "If I was to hit you here," said he, "I would break your chest, an' you would die. If I was to put my 'and here, an' my other 'and here, I would twis' your neck, an' you would die. Private Shacklock, If I was to put my knees here, an' put your 'ead so, I would pull off your 'ead, Private Shacklock, an' you would die. If you think as how I am a liar, says so, an' I'll show you. Do you think so?"

"No," whispered Private Shacklock, not daring to move a muscle, for Barnabas' hand was on his neck.

"Now, remember," went on Barnabas, 'neither you will say nothing nor I will say nothing o' what has happened. I ha' put you to shame before me an' this gentleman here, an' that is enough. But I tell you, an' you give 'eed now, it would be better for you to desert than to go on a-servin' where you are now. If I meets you again—if my batt'ry lays with your reg'ment, an' Private Shacklock is on the rolls, I will first mill you myself till you can't see, and then I will say why I strook you. You must go, an' look bloomin' slippy about it, for if you stay, so sure as God made Paythans an' we've got to wipe 'em out, you'll be loosing off o' unauthorized ammunition—in or out o' barracks, an' you'll be 'anged for it.

I waited and smoked and Gunner Barnabas smoked till the shadows lengthened on the hillside and a chilly wind began to blow. At dusk Gunner Barnabas rose and looked at his captive. "Drink's out o' 'im now," he said.

"I can't move," whimpered Shacklock. "I've got the fever back again."

"I'll carry you," said Gunner Barnabas, swinging him up and preparing to climb the hill. "Good night, sir," he said to me. "It looks pretty, doesn't it? But never you forget, an' I won't forget neither, that this 'ere shiverin', shakin', convalessint a-hangin' on to my neck is a ragin', tearin' devil when 'e's lushy—an' 'e's a boy!"

He strode up the hill with his burden, but just before he disappeared he turned round and shouted: "It's the likes o' 'im brings shame on the likes o' us, 'Tain't we ourselves, s'elp me Gawd, 'tain't."

His Brother's Keeper

WHIST?"

"Can't you make up a four?"

"Poker, then?"

"Never again with you, Robin. 'Tisn't good enough, old man."

"Seeking what he may devour," murmured a third voice from behind a newspaper. "Stop the punkah, and make him go away."

"Don't talk of it on a night like this. It's enough to give a man fits. You've no enterprise. Here I've taken the trouble to come over after dinner——"

"On the off chance of skinning some one. I don't believe you ever crossed a horse for pleasure."

"That's true, I never did—and there are only two Johnnies in the club."

"They've all gone off to the Gaff."

"Wah! Wah! They must be pretty hard up for amusement. Help me to a split."

"Split in this weather! Hi, bearer, do burra — burra whiskey peg lao, and just put all the barf into them that you can find."

The newspaper came down with a rustle as the reader said:

"How the deuce d'you expect a man to improve his mind when you two are bukking about drinks? Qui hai. Mera wasti bhi."

"Oh! you're alive, are you? I thought pegs would fetch you out of that. Game for a little poker?"

"Poker—poker—red hot poker! Saveloy, you're too generous. Can't you let a man die in peace?"

"Who's going to die?"

"I am, please the pigs, if it gets much hotter and that bearer doesn't bring the peg quickly."

"All right. Die away, mon ami. Only don't do it in the club, that's all. Can't have it littered up with dead members. Houligan would object."

"By Jove! I think I can imagine old Houligan doing it. 'Member dead in the anteroom? Good Gud! Bless my soul! Impossible to run a club this way. Call the Babu and see if his last month's bill is paid. Not paid! Good Gud! Bless my soul! Impossible to run a club this way. Babu, attach that body till the bill is paid.' Revel, you might just hurry up your dying once in a way to give us the pleasure of seeing Houligan perform."

"I'll die legitimately," said Revel. "I'm not going to create a fresh scandal in the station. I'll wait for heat apoplexy, or whatever is going to come and fetch me."

"This is pukka hot weather talk," said Saveloy. "I come over for a little honest poker, and find two moderately sensible men, Revel and Dalliston, talking tombs. I'm sorry I've thrown away my valuable evening."

"D'ye expect us to talk about buttercups and daisies, then?" said Dalliston.

"No, but there's some sort of medium between those and sudden death."

"There isn't. I haven't seen a daisy for seven years, and now I want to die," said Revel, plunging luxuriously into his peg.

"I knew a Johnnie on the frontier once who did," began Dalliston meditatively.

"Half a minute. Bearer, cherut lao! Tobacco soothes the nerves when a man is expecting to hear a whacker. We know what your frontier stories are, Martha."

Dalliston had once, in a misguided moment, taken the part of Martha in the burlesque of "Faust," and the nickname stuck.

"'Tisn't a whacker, it's a fact. He told me so himself."

"They always do, Martha. I've noticed that before. But what did he tell you?"

"He told me that he had died."

"Was that all? Explain him."

"It was this way. The man went down with a bad go of fever and was off his head. About the second day it struck him in the middle of the night."

"Steady the Buffs! Martha, you aren't an Irishman yet."

"Never mind. It's too hot to put it correctly. In the middle of the night he woke up quite calm, and it struck him that it would be a good thing to die — just as it might ha' struck him that it would be a good thing to put ice on his head. He lay on his bed and thought it over, and the more he thought about it the better sort of bundobust it seemed to be. He was quite calm, you know, and he said that he could have sworn that he had no fever on him."

"Well, what happened?"

"Oh, he got up and loaded his revolver — he remembers all this—and let fly, with the muzzle to his temple. The thing didn't go off, so he turned it up and found he'd forgot to load one chamber."

"Better stop the tale there. We can guess what's coming."

"Hang it! It's a true yarn. Well, he jammed the thing to his head again and it missed fire, and he said that he felt ready to cry with rage, he was so disgusted. So he took it by the muzzle and hit himself on the head with it."

"Good man! Didn't it go off then?"

"No, but the blow knocked him silly, and he thought he was dead. He was awfully pleased, for he had been fiddling over the show for nearly half an hour. He dropped down and died. When he got his wits again he was shaking with the fever worse than ever, but he had sense enough to go and knock up the doctor and give himself into his charge as a lunatic. Then he went clean off his head till the fever wore out."

"That's a good story," said Revel critically. "I didn't think you had it in you at this season of the year."

"I can believe it," said the man they called Saveloy. "Fever makes one do all sorts of queer things. I suppose your friend was mad with it when he discovered it would be so healthy to die."

"I'spose so. The fever must have been so bad that he felt all right—some way that man who is nearly mad with drink gets to look sober. Well, anyhow, there was a man who died."

"Did he tell you what it felt like?"

"He said that he was awfully happy until his fever came back and shook him up. Then he was sick with fear. I don't wonder. He'd had rather a narrow escape."

"That's nothing," said Saveloy. "I know a man who lived."

"So do I," said Revel. "Lot's of 'em, confound 'em."

"Now, this takes Martha's story, and it's quite true."

"They always are," said Martha. "I've noticed that before."

"Never mind, I'll forgive you. But this happened to me. Since you are talking tombs, I'll assist at the seance. It was in '82 or '83, I have forgotten which. Anyhow, it was when I was on the Utamamula Canal headworks, and I was chumming with a man called Stovey. You've never met him because he belongs to the Bombay side, and if he isn't really dead by this he ought to be somewhere there now. He was a pukka sweep, and I hated him. We divided the canal bungalow between us, and we kept strictly to our own side of the buildings."

"Hold on! I call. What was Stovey to look at?" said Revel.

"Living picture of the king of spades—a blackish, greasy sort of ruffian who hadn't any pretence of manners or form. He used to dine in the kit he had been messing about the canal in all day, and I don't believe he ever washed. He had the embankments to look after, and I was in charge of the headworks, but he was always contriving to fall foul of me if he possibly could."

"I know that sort of man. Mullane of Ghoridasah's built that way."

"Don't know Mullane, but Stovey was a sweep. Canal work isn't exactly cheering, and it doesn't take you into much society. We were like a couple of rats in a burrow, grubbing and scooping all day and turning in at night into the barn of a bungalow. Well, this man Stovey didn't get fever. He was so coated with dirt that I don't believe the fever could have got at him. He just began to go mad."

"Cheerful! What were the symptoms?"

"Well, his naturally vile temper grew infamous. It was really unsafe to speak to him, and he always seemed anxious to murder a coolie or two. With me, of course, he restrained himself a little, but he sulked like a bear for days and days together. As he was the only European society within sixty miles, you can imagine how nice it was for me. He'd sit at table and sulk and stare at the opposite wall by the hour—instead of doing his work. When I pointed out that the government didn't send us into these cheerful places to twiddle our thumbs, he glared like like a beast. Oh, he was a thoro dog. He had a lot of other endearing tricks, but the worst was when he began to pray."

"Began to—how much?"

"Pray. He'd got hold of an old copy of The War Cry and used to read it at meals; and I suppose that that, on the top of tough goat, disordered his intellect. One night I heard him in his room groaning and talking at a fearful rate. Next morning I asked him if he'd been taken worse. 'I've been engaged in prayer,' he said, looking as black as thunder. 'A man's spiritual concerns are his own property.' One night—he'd kept up these spiritual exercises for about ten days, growing queerer and queerer every day—he said 'good night' after dinner and got up and shook hands with me."

"Bad sign, that," said Revel, sucking industriously at his cheroot.

"At first I couldn't make out what the man wanted. No fellow shakes hands with a fellow he's living with—least of all such a beast as Stovey. However, I was civil, but the minute after he'd left the room it struck me what he was going to do. If he hadn't shaken hands I'd have taken no notice, I suppose. This unusual effusion put me on my guard."

"Curious thing. You can nearly always tell when a Johnnie means pegging out. He gives himself away by some softening. It's human nature. What did you do?"

"Called him back and asked him what the this and that he meant by interfering with my coolies in the day. He was generally hampering my men, but I had never taken any notice of his vagaries till then. In another minute we were arguing away, hammer and tongs. If it had been any other man I'd 'a' simply thrown the lamp at his head. He was calling me all the mean names under the sun, accusing me of misusing my authority and goodness only knows what all. When he had talked himself down one stretch I had only to say a few words to start him off again as fresh as a daisy. On my word, this jabbering went on for nearly three hours."

"Why didn't you get coolies and have him tied up if you thought he was mad?" asked Revel.

"Not a safe business, believe me. Wrongful restraint on your own responsibility of a man nearly your own standing looks ugly. Well, Stovey went on bullying me and complaining about everything I'd ever said or done since I came on the canal, till—he went fast asleep."

"Wha-at?"

"Went off dead asleep just as if he'd been drugged. I thought the brute had had a fit at first, but there he was, with his head hanging a little on one side and his mouth open. As soon as his bearer and told him to take the man to bed.

"Before I left the bungalow I caught old Jeewun Singh, one of the mistries on the gates, and gave him strict orders that he was to keep in sight of the Sahib wherever he went and whatever he did; and if he did or tried to do anything foolish, such as jumping down the well, Jeewun Singh was to stop him. The old man tumbled at once, and I was easier in my mind when I saw how he was shadowing Stovey up and down the works. Then I sat down and wrote a letter to old Baggs, the civil surgeon at Chemanghath, about sixty miles off, telling him how we stood. The runner left about 5 o'clock. Jeewun Singh turned up at the end of the day and gave a full, true and particular account of Stovey's doings. D'you know what the brute had done?"

"Spare us the agony. Kill him straight off, Saveloy!"

"He'd stopped the runner, opened the bag, read my letter and torn it up! There were only two letters in the bag, both of which I'd written. I was pretty average angry, but I lay low. At dinner he said he'd got a touch of dysentery and wanted some chlorodyne. For a man anxious to depart this life he was about as badly equipped as you could wish. Hadn't even a medicine chest to play with. He was no more suffering from dysentery than I, but I said I'd give him the chlorodyne, and so I did—fifteen drops mixed in a wine glass—and when he asked for the bottle I said that I hadn't any more.

"That night he began praying again, and I just lay in bed and shuddered. He was invoking the most blasphemous curses on my head—all in a whisper, for fear of waking me up—for frustrating what he called his 'great and holy purpose.' You never heard anything like it. But as long as he was praying I knew he was alive, and he ran his praying half thru the night.

"Well, for the next ten days he was apparently quite rational, but I watched him and told Jeewun Singh to watch him like a cat. I suppose he wanted to throw me off my guard, but I wasn't to be thrown. I grew thin watching him. Baggs wrote in to say he had gone on tour and couldn't be found anywhere in particular for another six weeks. It was a ghastly time.

"One day old Jeewun Singh turned up with a bit of paper that Stovey had given to one of the lohars as a naksha. I thought it was mean work spying into another man's very plans, but when I saw what was on the paper I gave old Jeewun Singh a rupee. It was a beautiful little breech pin. The one ideaed idiot had gone to Martini! I never dreamt of such persistence. 'Tel me when the lohar gives it to the Sahib,' I said, and I felt more comfy for a few days. Even if Jeewun Singh hadn't spied I should have known when the new breech pin was made. The brute came in to dinner with a dashed confident, triumphant air, as if he'd done me in the eye at last; and all thru dinner he was fiddling in his waistcoat pocket. He went to bed early. I went, too, and listened like a woman. I must have been shivering in my pyjamas for about two hours before my friend went for the dismantled Martini. He could not get the breech pin to fit at first. He rummaged about and then I heard a file go. That seemed to make too much noise to suit his fancy, so he opened the door and went out into the compound and I heard him, about fifty yards off, filing in the dark at that breech pin as if he had been possessed. Well, he was, you know. Then he came back to the light, cursing me for keeping him out of his res and the peace of Abraham's bosom. As soon as I heard him taking up the Martini I ran round to his door and tried to enter gayly, as the stage direction say. 'Lend me your gun, old man, if you're awake,' I said. 'There's a howling big brute of a pariah in my room and I want to get a shot at it.' I pretended not to notice that he was standing over the gun, but just pranced up and caught hold of it. He turned round with a jump and said: 'I'm sick of this. I'll see that dog, and if it's another of your lies I'll—' You know I'm not a moral man."

"Hear! hear!" drowsily from Martha.

"But I simply daren't repeat what he said. 'All right!' I said, still hanging on to the gun. 'Come along and we'll bowl him over.' He followed me into my room with a face like a fiend in torment. And, as truly as I'm yarning here, there was a huge brindled beast of a pariah sitting on my bed!"

"Tall, sir, tall. But go on. The audience is now awake."

"Hang it! Could I have invented that pariah? Stovey dropped of the gun and flopped down in a corner and yowled. I went 'Ee-ki-ri-ki-ri!' like a woman in hysterics, pitched the gun forward and loosed off thru a window."

"And the pariah?"

"He quitted for the time being. Stovey was in an awful state. He swore the animal hadn't been there when I called him. That was true enough. I firmly believe Providence put it there to save me from being killed by the infuriated Stovey."

"You've too lively a belief in Providence altogether. What happened?"

"Stovey tried to recover himself and pass it all over, but he let me keep the gun and went to bed. About two days afterward old Baggs turned up on tour, and I told him Stovey wanted watching—more than I could give him. I don't know whether Baggs of the pi did it, but he didn't throw any more suicidal splints. I was transferred a little while afterward."

"Ever meet the man again?"

"Yes; once at Sheik Katan dak bungalow—trailing the big brindle pi after him."

"Oh, it was real then. I thought it was arranged for the occasion."

"Not a bit. It was a pukka pi. Stovey seemed to remember me in the same way that — horse seems to remember. I fancy his brain was a little cloudy. We tiffined together—after the pi had been fed, if you please—and Stovey said to me: 'See the dog? He saved my life once. Oh, by the way, I believe you were there, too, weren't you? I shouldn't care to work with Stovey again."

* * * * * * * * * *

There was a holy pause in the smoking-room of the Toopare Club.

"What I like about Saveloy's play," said Martha looking at the ceiling, "is the beautifully artistic way in which he follows up a flush with a full. Go to bed, old man!"

THE DISCONTENTED WHO CONQUER THE WORLD

By RICHARD WIGHTMAN.

Not the cantankerous who complain that opportunity slights them, but those who, dissatisfied with their attainments, are every striving upward and onward, contends the author, a successful business man, whose essays have been widely published in the magazines. From his latest work, "Soul Spur."

THERE are two sorts of discontent. The first of these is named Complaint. It is a miserable and cankerous state of mind which expresses itself in peevish desire to get away from our natural lot in life, to flee from the doing of near-by tasks, to leave our own acre for some one else to till, and go and try to find some other acre which we think will be pleasanter and easier, to EVADE conditions instead of DEALING with them.

The world's weaklings are all discontented in this particular way. They curse the rising sun and spill their sourness along the highways. The second form of discontent bears a sweeter name—Aspiration. It has no moan in it, no belittling of today's opportunity, no infidelity to difficult duty, no hankering to run away from the plough. It is constant and constructive. It does not knock down; it builds up. It breeds growth and onwardness. It is a spur in the flank and a star in the sky. Its passion is to be and become. It is always after MORE—more power, more efficiency. It makes a man dissatisfied, not with what he HAS, but with what he IS—with himself; he does not like himself very well because he is sure he can be better; he bans stagnancy of character and moves the deeps of his being in a steady flow toward the great sea of usefulness and truth.

He belongs to the vital company of whom it has been said: "They go from strength to strength; every one of them appeareth before God."

These sons of aspiration—the children of this dear discontent—are the salt of the earth. They are calmly busy with the deeds of the present hour, and when by industry and experience they add skill to skill they are gratefully glad. They have made certain discoveries and thereby gained certain wisdoms. They have found that art is work, and that good work is always artistic; that though a necessary task may be menial it need never be mean; that the only way to adorn a profession is to practice it well; that fidelity in little things holds the promise of big things and the qualification to do them with honorable efficiency.

These people are never hurried into promotion by their own itch to be promoted; they are propelled into it by the sheer quality of their work. Their steady procedure in the things that are set before them puts them in line with the beneficent laws of life which are built to see that every man gets his due. The very universe itself befriends and heartens them. Opportunity tugs at their sleeve and whispers, "Come with me!"

(The Century Co., Publishers.)

Sociological Department, Costing $9,000 a Month, Cares for 14,000 Men Without Spying--Enquiries Into Men's Home Life Are Carried on Openly--The Rigid System in the Factory and What it Has Done.

Henry Ford's "Man Factory"

Famous Philanthropist Applies Horse Sense to Ex-Convicts In His Methods of Remaking Human Derelicts, and With Wonderful Results---Remarkable Stories of Men Who Have Made Good.

By L. WALTER SAMMIS.

CAN Henry Ford make good?

When the automobile manufacturer told the United States Commission on Industrial Relations recently that he could take every convict in Sing Sing and make a man of him, he invited an examination of his ability to do so. Every thinking mind began to ask whether it was simply a casual assertion or a real expression of ability supported by an efficient plan, a working plant and actual accomplishments.

"If you can do that," I said to him just after he had made his remarkable statement, "you must have a man factory in Highland Park."

"I can do it," he replied, "but I do not claim to have a man factory. I have an automobile factory where we do something more than turn out machines. The best thing for you to do is to come out to Detroit and see exactly what we are doing and find out what we have done. Then you can judge for yourself. Words never count for much in this world. It's deeds."

So I went to Detroit and thence to Highland Park unannounced. One of the first questions I asked was:

"You say you can make men; what do you call a man?"

The answer came quickly:

"One who stands four square to the world in reference to the functions that should be absolutely right with regard to himself, those who are dependent upon him and society in general."

"How do you make men?"

"By the application of horse sense."

E. G. Liebold, secretary to Mr. Ford, conducted me thru the extensive works—they cover sixty acres, he said—during the first hour; and I spent two days there, looking and questioning, mostly questioning. Every once in a while Mr. Liebold would explain to me something about how a particular part was being handled and the relation of part and handling to the mechanical system and the finished automobile. I told him that the interest was not in automobiles nor how they were made there; not in the efficiency of Mr. Ford's manufacturing plant, nor in anything else that had to do with mechanics, machinery or business economics, nor even in his profit sharing plan, but in his man factory; how they made men, not how they made automobiles. If that was anywhere about I wanted to find it. So he opened every department in the factory to me and gave me every facility for investigating; as did the other lieutenants of Henry Ford as I met them, one after another.

Not One Ex-Convict Has Gone Back to Old Life

In the Ford sociological department, which had charge of the man making, there are records of more than 500 men who were put to work in the factory solely because they needed the uplift of work and good pay to turn them from ways of evil into ways of good. But what is more remarkable, there is no record of a single man among them who had to be dropped because he returned to the kind of life he formerly lived. Among them are 50 men who have served terms in various prisons for crimes ranging from murder to petty theft; the terms ranged from thirty-four years behind the bars to a few months. Most of these ex-convicts are counted among the best and most faithful workmen in the departments and in the labor to which they are assigned.

The sociological department employs a force of eighty men, all under the supervision of John R. Lee, who is assisted, as he puts it, by every man in the factory, from Mr. Ford to the humblest worker about the shops. Forty of these men are inspectors; the remainder are subordinate executives, stenographers and clerks. The direct cost of the sociological department approximates $9,000 a month.

When there seems to be some good reason for considering the acceptance of an application for a job, the name and address of the applicant are given to an inspector, who jumps into one of the many automobiles kept for just such use and goes to the address given. There he sees the applicant and his family, if he has any, and examines the conditions under which he lives. The inspector gets a fairly complete history of the man's present condition.

What he has been or what he may become does not enter into consideration, and this is where Henry Ford's system of employing men who have not lived righteous lives differs from any other. The only matter taken into account is what the man is today—the frame of mind he is in at the moment the inspector calls upon him. He may have been a bank burglar or a holdup man, a forger or a murderer, but if he displays an inclination to do right and to go to work, he may be pretty sure that within a day or two he will be wearing a Ford badge and have a place in the factory. Past records don't count and promises for the future are not taken into consideration, and there is always room for one more in this big plant.

No Prying or Spying

But a successful applicant is watched. Nobody remains more than these people do that promises of reform are easily broken and that good intentions have their assigned place in the infernal regions unless they are supported by actual performances. Every one of the 14,000 men comes under the purview of the sociological department at least three times a year, whether he has a bad record or has all his life lived a decent and respectable life.

But there is no prying or spying. No inspector goes about among the man's tradespeople to find if he pays his bills or asks his neighbors if he is beating his wife. The man himself is seen and questioned, usually in the presence of his wife or some other relative or friend, and always at his home or boarding house, and his statements are taken absolutely on faith, without doubt or hesitation, unless there is reason to believe that he is concealing something. In the latter event he is faced with facts or reports and asked for an explanation.

If he has fallen from grace he is encouraged to take a fresh grip on himself and make another try of it. If he does not indicate repentance for a misdeed or for wrong living he is punished, but not discharged. How he is punished will be told later.

It might be supposed that the men would object to this constant and persistent watching of their private lives and resent it. As a matter of fact I made several trips on trolley cars on which workmen quitting with their various shifts were returning to their homes for the express purpose of getting into apparently casual conversation with them and finding out how they felt about this and some other matters incident to their employment in the Ford works. Not one of the number to whom I suggested that objection might well be made failed to reply that watching certainly was a good thing for many of the men, and what was good for one was good for all. Probably the boldness and the openness of the watchfulness saves it from being misconstrued and resented.

Of course the duty of the inspector goes further than simply to make a report. Of the large number of foreigners employed in the factory, many of them ignorant of the English language, some are bound to be dwelling amid conditions which do not make for mental and moral improvement. It is the business of the inspector not only to note this but also to suggest, but never insist, that the man seek other and more improving quarters and associates. Congenial and uplifting environment, socially and industrially, is the keystone upon which the entire sociological work in Highland Park is built, and Mr. Ford holds that with both of these no man can go wrong.

Change Way of Living

Some of the men, both before and after employment, are found to be living in hovels or herded together in crowded and unsanitary boarding houses and surrounded by people who have uncertain ideas of right and wrong. They are urged to move and the way is made easy for them to do so. Not with money, but thru steady employment at good wages, which guarantee to a man an ability to pay for a fair living amid beneficial surroundings.

Naturally this has worked wonders in the style of living of the men. A large number of them owe their comes, having advanced step by step from squalid surroundings to dwellings, which both within and without make others who are less fortunate or less industrious envious or emulative. Some photographs taken by the sociological department showing the improvement in style of living answer partly, at least, the question, "Can Henry Ford make good?"

Especially with men who have been criminals does the sociological department concern itself; not necessarily because it desires to, and never unless actual need arises. But almost daily some special activity of this kind is made necessary. Here is one case that occurred while I was in the factory.

A woman telephoned that she wished to speak to this department over the wire she told the executive to whom she was directed that the wife of one of the workmen had asked her to inform the factory that her husband, who had been employed in the works for several months, was giving indications of losing his hold. She wanted the Ford people to see if they could not help him.

That night an inspector called upon the man and found him apparently yielding to the temptations of his former companions. The cheery word, the pat on the back, the encouraging smile of this inspector, all given without the slightest suggestion of patronage, seemed to have the desired effect, and the man expressed a renewed determination to take a stronger grip than ever and keep straight for what there was in it for him and his family.

What Company Does

Another case, one that had gone a little further, approached a conclusion at the same time. A man now 24 years old had taken a girl away from her home and fled to Indiana. Her mother followed him there and had him arrested. He was sent to prison, but his behavior was such that he was paroled. He married the girl and tried to make a home for her.

Driven from place to place because he was a paroled convict and apparently for no other reason, he applied for and secured work in the Ford factory. He brought his wife and their two children to Detroit and there set up a pleasant and comfortable home. Unfortunately, however, he thus violated his parole and the Indiana officers sent out a police warning for him. He was traced to the Ford works and arrested.

Mr. Ford himself took up the matter and, after a thoro investigation and a long talk with the young man, laid all the facts before the governor of Indiana and asked for executive clemency. I myself saw the long telegram from the governor which arrived while I was there, expressing his sympathy and interest, and saying that a pardon would probably be issued within a few days. Meanwhile the man was paroled to the Ford Factory, continuing his work and supporting his children and his wife, who is devoted to him. Right living and fair workmanship seem to be all that counts with these people.

A Canadian Instance

Take one of the many instances shown by the records of the sociological department, in which families have been brought together and are living in comfort and harmony. It was discovered that a man who had been at work in the factory for a long time had abandoned his wife and two children in Canada five years ago and set up another domestic establishment in Highland Park. The matter was discussed with him, but he said he could not and would not live with his wedded wife; he would give up his job first. After several interviews he consented to meet his abandoned wife and talk the matter over.

At his expense the woman was sent for. An inspector met her at Windsor, to conduct her to the interview. The immigration inspector refused to allow her to enter the States because she had no means of support. The man was taken to Windsor, therefore, to meet her. After a long talk he said he would break up his present establishment and take her back. Still the immigration inspector insisted that the plan was hazardous and would not allow her to enter.

The Holdup Man

So the man took a house in Windsor and is living there today with his wife and children. Only a few days ago—and the reunion occurred nearly a year ago—he came to one of the executives of the sociological department and thanked him for bringing them together, saying that he was happier and more contented and that his wife was all he formerly thought she was not. More than fifty families have been reunited in this way.

Take another case. One evening last summer a rough and tough looking individual rang the bell of the residence of N. A. Hawkins, the Ford sales manager. Mr. Hawkins answered it himself and a conversation something like this took place:

"Are you Hawkins of Ford's works?"

"I am. What can I do for you?"

"Give me a job. I am a burglar and a holdup man and I've served twenty years in several prisons for my crimes. I'm tired of it all and want a job; and I'm going to get it or somebody is going to suffer."

"Is that so? Well, what will you do if I don't give you a job?"

"I'll get mine. I've a wife to support and I'm going to get some money for her and me." The man unfastened a suspender button and pulled a blackjack from inside his trousers. "I live at No. — street," mentioning a very tough neighborhood, "and I'll use that on somebody before I get home. If I can't get money honestly I'll get it dishonestly."

"Put that thing away," said Mr. Hawkins "and come and see me in the morning. But don't bring that black-jack with you. If you have to go hungry between now and then go hungry, just to see how much you mean by saying that you want to get money honestly. I won't give you any and if I hear of a holdup tonight between here and where you live I'll—well, I'll give you such a talking to when you come to my office tomorrow that you won't forget it in a long time."

The man came in the morning and got his job. He is at work there still and behaving himself excellently. He is carrying a bullet in his body that Sergeant McDonald of the Detroit police fired into him after a daring burglary, literally blowing him off the roof of a three story house. That he landed in a big snowdrift was all that saved his life. He comes now to Mr. Hawkin's office every once in a while to talk to him, for anybody has access to any man in the office building any time he has need to see him. Not long ago Bill opened a bank account.

"The first time I ever went into a bank," he told Mr. Hawkins, "except to get the lay of it or to rob it," gripped the hand of Mr. Hawkins's companion with a will. Nothing was said about him or his life or his work, and the men passed on. That afternoon after quitting time Bill came to Mr. Hawkins's office.

"Say," he said, "do you know what they are telling me down in the shops?"

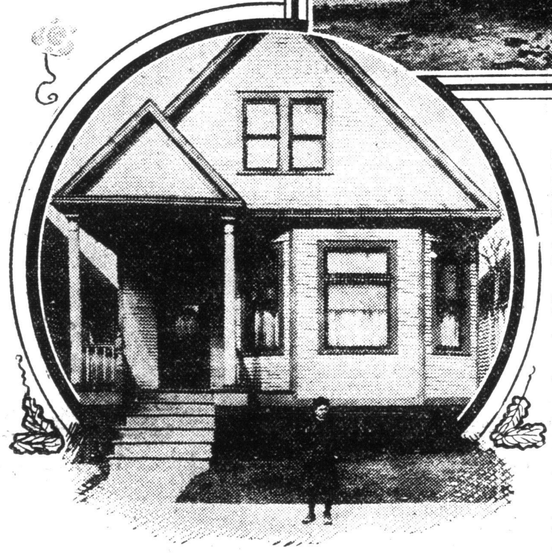
"No. What?"

"That that was the boss that shook hands with me—the big boss that owns the works. Was it?"

"Sure," answered Mr. Hawkins, "Why not?"

"Well," said Bill, as he slouched over to a corner to hide a moisture in his eyes, "if Henry Ford will walk into his shop and shake hands with a man like me, he can have all I've got. Anybody who wouldn't go straight for a man like that is a fool and deserves all he gets."

All the office heads and some others write letters to the hard cases who have been brought to the factory thru their personal attention, but never upon office stationery. They are private and personal communications, and not in any sense official. Here is a copy of the letter Mr. Hawkins wrote to Bill on the first day he came to work. It is a fair sample of many others written to such people:



The man's home six months after entering Ford's employ.

One man's home before he went to work for Ford.

Ex-Convict a Watchman

Think of an ex-convict being employed as a watchman, where opportunities for evil are manifold. There is one watchman in the factory drawing his $5 a day for every working day in the year who spent thirty-four years in the Jackson, Mich., prison. He was sent up for life for murder, but was pardoned less than a year ago. At one time his conduct as a convict was so reprehensible that he was condemned to solitary confinement in the dark cell for the long period of thirteen months.

One of the men wearing overalls in the Ford shops had been employed there before the organization of the present system, but had left. He got into financial difficulties, and to tide them over issued a number of bad checks. Caught and convicted, he wrote from the country jail to the Ford factory on the day before he was to be sentenced to prison, asking help. He was never sentenced, but he got a job and has since paid back the people he swindled by means of checks, and all his other debts as well.

Here's a young man who got into bad company. A jewelry store was entered and robbed, but only of $60 worth of goods, the burglars being scared off. This fellow was arrested and charged with the crime. He says today, as he said then, that he had no hand in it, but circumstantial evidence was against him and he was sentenced to two years in prison. The Ford people were interested and the young man was paroled in their custody. The jeweller made trouble and tried to get him back to prison, but the Fords stood by him. Little by little the fellow paid back the $60 he says he did not steal, and while I was there there came to one of the executives of the sociological department an invitation to his wedding.

Take the young fellow who became a thief and a jailbird when he was only 15 years old. When he got out of prison he went to North Carolina and became a bootlegger. Then he enlisted in the United States navy and deserted. Caught, he was sent to Portsmouth prison for two and a half years.

When he got out he decided that the straight way was the only way for him, so he got work—bellboy in a hotel, barber, porter and a lot of other things he tried—only to be told very soon after he went to work that it had been discovered that he was a jailbird and must quit. Finally he got into the Ford factory, they knowing of his record. He is there yet, well dressed, bright eyed, clean and industrious, saving money. Not far from him is working a decent looking but older chap who served three terms for burglary and another one for manslaughter.

Nearly a year ago a young man known to Mr. Ford and some others among the executives got heavily into debt and was wasting his time. Debt too often turns a man to chicanery. This man, hard put to it to get money, met another fellow who had lost his hands. He took him to a number of men in Detroit and got from them money with which to buy artificial hands. Among the contributors was Mr. Ford.

Mr. Liebold discovered that the men were working together and had divided more than $1,000 which they had obtained from charitably inclined people. He got the young man to his office and talked to him. That fellow is in the plant now, earning good wages and paying back the money he obtained under false representations, for which he might have been sent to jail.

A Job—Not a Pinch

One of the executives is after another man now, but he does not yet know his name. This executive's house was robbed a couple of months ago and the burglars got away with about $8,000 worth of goods. One of the ex-criminals in the factory tried to find out who did the job, so as to help to get the stuff back. He failed, but his search evidently spread the news among some people who could help. While I was in this executive's office he received a telephone message from a saloon keeper with whom he had had some conversation previously about recovering the stolen property. The saloon keeper told him that he could recover a fur coat and two stick pins for $150.

"Fine," was the answer. "The coat cost $800 and the pins are worth at least $150 each. But what I'd rather do is to shake hands with the man who did the job."

"No," said the saloon keeper, "I couldn't stand for a pinch when I gave my word that nothing would happen to him."

"A pinch!" exclaimed the official. "I don't want to have him pinched. I want to give him a job. He can make more money in a year working for us than he can by committing burglaries; and there won't be any danger of a jail sentence coming to him for it, either. Can you bring us together? I give you my word I won't do anything but offer him a job in our factory."

The go-between said he would try, and the executive has hopes.

The whole country knows how a young man posed in Philadelphia as Henry Ford, Jr.—there is no such person—and cashed a number of bad checks. He did not go to jail, either, for Mr. Ford brought him to the factory and set him at work, and he is doing well and living straight.

But why multiply instances in which men are being helped to make themselves good and respectable members of the society from which they ejected themselves when they took the crooked path? There are 150 cases of criminals now at work in the plant. The few mentioned here are sufficient to show the character and the method of the work that is being done in the man factory. There are about 350 more good stories that could be told about men who were taken in time, and had their wicked, perhaps criminal predilections checked and their abilities turned to the benefit of themselves and the community.

Not All Harmony

But the idea must not be gathered that all is harmony, sudden and sustained interest and good will toward the Ford folk. It isn't so in every case.

"Do you discharge anybody for any reason?" I asked.

"Never," was the answer, "but some discharge themselves."

"What do you do, then, when a man is recalcitrant, when he really doesn't try to do right, after repeated efforts on your part to make him conform?"

"We punish him."

And here is what I found out.

Take, for example, a man who is running a drill, which is good, clean, responsible work. Say he is drinking more than is good for him or neglecting his family or wasting his money or associating with people to his detriment or doing other of the hundred and one things that tend to deterioration. When he fails to respond to kindly advice carefully given, or suggestions that such things are not good for either body or soul, he is transferred to a job not quite so pleasant. He gets his hands all covered with muck, he associates with people during working hours who are not of his mental calibre, and he is generally uncomfortable. He knows what is

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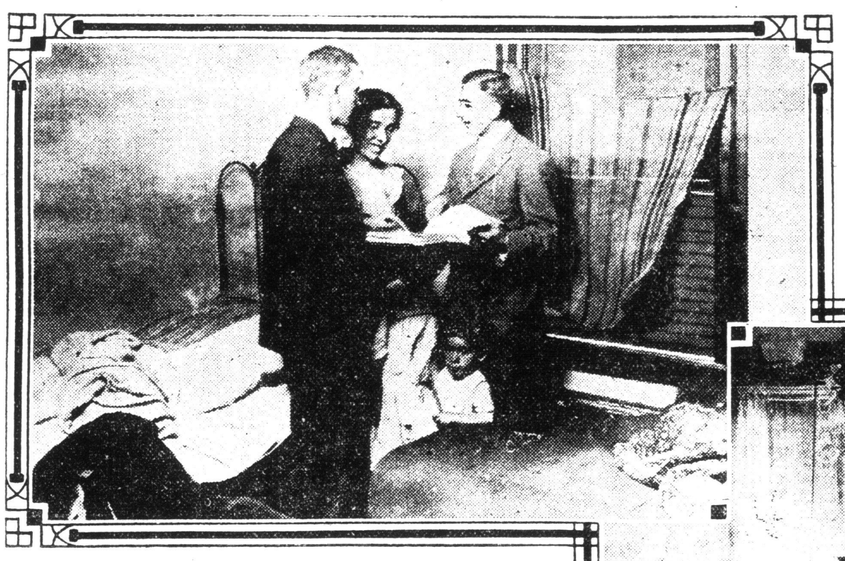


A Ford inspector finding out about a new man.

Eight months after the new man went to work.

A Day's Clothes

Beauties of the Costume-Cycle Provided by the Prevailing and Promised Designs, Which Provide Novelty, Charm and Luxury for a Woman's Morning, Afternoon and Evening.

ALL the world's a stage," and the woman of fashion, in a single day, plays many parts. For each turn of the hour-glass there is an appropriate costume, and the world never tires of looking at a woman properly frocked. And you know that there are particular fashions suited to each type of feminine loveliness?

Be as individual in the selection of your spring outfit as you are in the selection of the furnishings of your boudoir. Buy frocks and hats that will possess the stamp of your personality, for, if they lack the little distinguishing features that make them different from those of your acquaintances, they lack style.

From the time that you greet the dawn to the hour that you seek rest in sleep, wear the right clothes. I believe that much of a woman's happiness depends upon the kind of clothes she wears. This does not mean that it must be morning, noon expensive. It simply means that she must be attractively clothed at all times. You would be happy wearing a plain tailored morning suit at an afternoon reception, when all of the other guests are attired in costumes suitable for the time of day. You have all experienced the unpleasant sensation of not being fittingly gowned upon some occasion or other.

Breakfast Negligee.

When [illegible] breakfast and spends a few hours in the seclusion of her boudoir, she should wear a [illegible] comfortable [illegible] also harmonize [illegible] of her hour in the [illegible] of wearing a [illegible] Louis XV [illegible]

Once started on the [illegible] ligees, I can [illegible] fine, they are the most [illegible] of apparel in a woman's wardrobe.

Time was when a negligee [illegible] the hideous form of a shapeless [illegible] per, which, in its [illegible] tracted much from the appearance of the wearer. Now they are made with as great care and thought as the handsomest ball gown, and the materials used are equally luxurious.

It is nothing to see a handsome negligee of chiffon draped over a foundation of rich satin and trimmed with real lace. In fact, the modern woman spends as fabulous prices upon her costumes for rest hours as did the court beauties of France in the 18th century.

I became quite fascinated by the loveliness of a negligee of pink chiffon and lace trimmed with flowered chiffon. The skirt was rather full and gathered about the waist, under a deep girdle of the rose-decorated chiffon.

A band of the same trimming ornamented the hem of the skirt.

Over this is worn a long [illegible] of [illegible] fashioned of plain, pale [illegible] with cream-colored [illegible] This fastens high above the [illegible] and a narrow [illegible] the top of the [illegible] contributes a [illegible] over the bust. An [illegible] of the lace extends across the back of the neck.

The short sleeves are of medium width and are also bordered with the lace. A sash of pink ribbon confines the fulness at the back of the coat.

With this charming gown is worn a Normandy cap of cream-colored net, lined with pink chiffon, with wings of lace to match that used to trim the negligee.

Other charming negligees suggest dainty shepherdess costumes with their flounced petticoats of lace and overdress of flowered chiffon or net.

Of course, you must wear satin slippers and silk stockings to match the negligee, for fashion demands that old shoes dare not be worn even in the confines of your bedroom.

The woman of normal habits will discard her negligee for a trim tailored suit and shirtwaist appropriate for street wear when promenading or shopping. Now that there are signs of approaching spring, you will want to keep out in the open to discover the new leaves and blades of grass and flowers that happen to appear over night.

Touch of the Tailor.

The new suits are works of the tailor's art, for again workmanship counts where tailored costumes are concerned. I particularly admire the suits of covert cloth, serge, cheviot and gabardine with their full pleated or circular skirts and smart little jackets, belted high under the arms or semi-fitted with rippling peplums.

Many of the models are inspired by the "militaire," and khaki-colored rough serge is a plain material much adopted for morning wear. Scotch plaids are everywhere, and there is a good reason for their popularity, as they make the smartest kilted skirts and saucy jackets.

A very much feminized military suit is developed of sand-colored covert. The skirt is box pleated with a high girdle of the material trimmed with several rows of stitching.

The jaunty jacket is below hip-length and is semi-fitted, with a rippling flare at the bottom. The belt suggests a cartridge belt, but the rippling collar about the pointed neck line belies the fact that this is a soldiery uniform.

In millinery the sailor hat is preferred for morning wear. The smartest models are of Milan, Panama, rafia or hemp and are simply trimmed with a band of grosgrain or moire ribbon tied in a bow with long streamer ends, or they are ornamented with quills, ruches of ribbon or flaring bows.

Before luncheon the fashionable woman dons a pretty one-piece frock of silk, chiffon cloth, faille, shantung or taffeta. Of course, it is effectively trimmed with soutache braiding, embroidery or lace. The skirt is wide and flaring, and as a rule the bodice is worn over a guimpe of some sheer material.

A Study in Lovely Lines.

I saw a picture frock of tan-colored tub silk figured with green that was so delightfully quaint and becoming to the mannikin who was displaying its charms that I longed to transfer the lovely lines to canvas.

The little, short-waisted bodice has a fichu drapery of embroidered batiste, and the girdle of black ribbon velvet—an inch and a half wide—was tied in a bow at the back.

From beneath this hung the full, gathered skirt, trimmed with two ruffles bordered with narrow black velvet ribbon.

The large hat worn with this frock had a rolling brim and was of tan-colored Georgette crepe. Clusters of small pink mauve and yellow flowers and black ribbon velvet were artistically combined as trimming.

If you motor you will need a smart, roomy coat of worsted material in one of the new tones of tan, gray, blue, green or white. They are invariably trimmed with large, flat cloth-covered buttons and patch pockets.

It is during the evening hours, however, that the woman who knows how to dress appears at her best. It is then that the most unattractive chrysalis can be transformed into a butterfly.

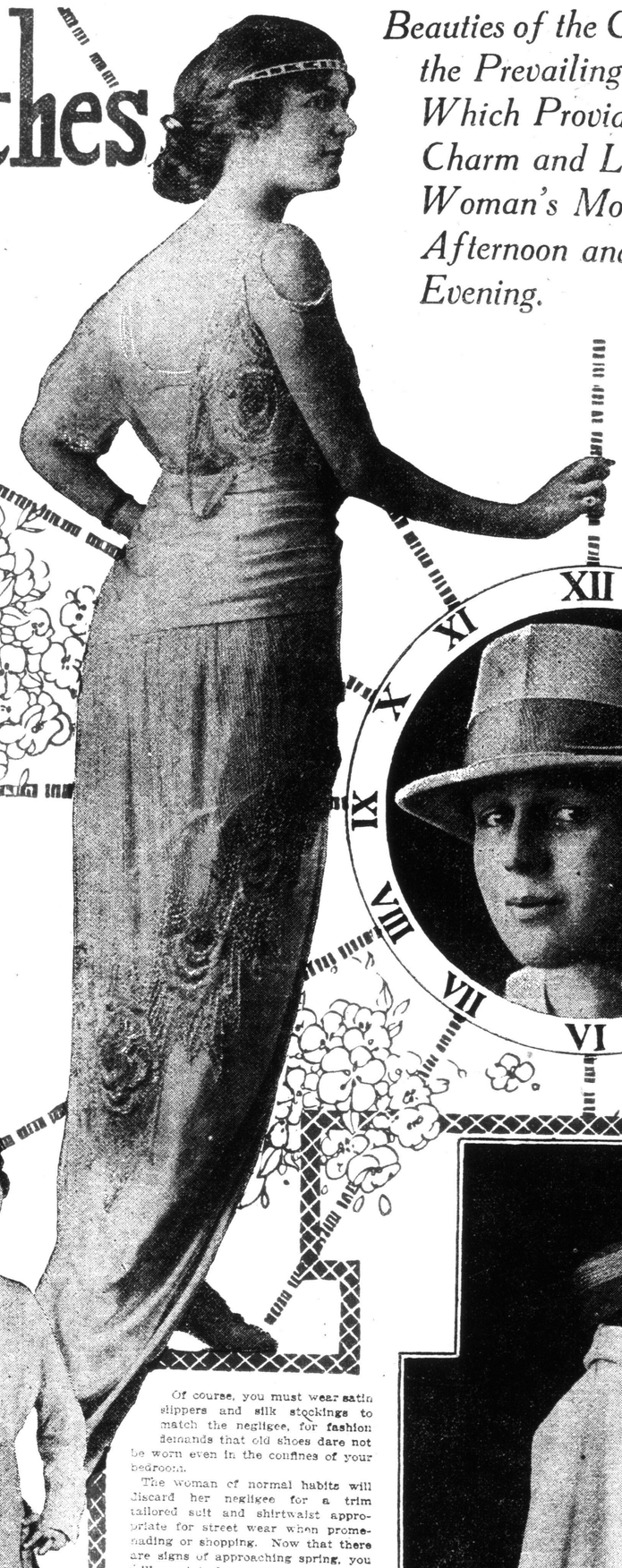
The evening gowns of the present are almost indescribably lovely. I wish I could give you an adequate idea of their beauty and charm. Fashioned almost entirely of tulle, chiffon or lace, over foundations of satin or taffeta, they fairly seem to float off into space; only the heavier trimmings such as cordings, puffings, flowers and flounces hold them to earth.

History Repeating.

Look at the pictures of the [illegible] belles, of Queen Victoria or the Empress Eugenie and you will come to the conclusion that history truly repeats itself. We are in the midst of war times and we are frocked in the modest, staple fashions of other days.

The crinoline has come to stay—for a while—but this fashion is only for youthful figures. Fashion has also countenanced the evening gown of the more dignified and elegant classic lines, and we find any quantity of handsome models fashioned of elaborate satins and silks ornamented with crystal beads, silver embroidery flowers or lace. The absence of vivid splashes of color is most noticeable and a gratifying relief from the brilliant hues of last season.

Tailored Skirt of Dark Covert Cloth. Self-Covered Ball Buttons.

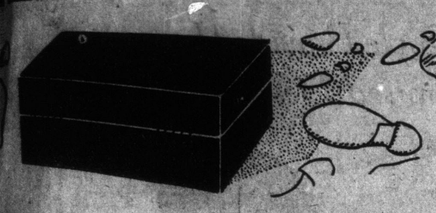


Evening Gown of White Golden-Rod Satin. Underskirt of Silver Lace, Embroidered with Silver Beads.

High-Crowned Hat, Banded with Brown Grosgrain.

White Coat Worn Over Tea Frock.

Afternoon Frock of Tan and Black Taffeta, Girdle with Panel Back.



The BLACK BOX

BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

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Continued From Page Three.

"Mother and I have nearly finished—and our share of the post bag is most interesting. Please come and sit down, tell us where you are going to shoot and whether you've had any letters this morning?"

Lord Ashleigh loitered for a moment to raise the covers from the dishes upon a side table. Afterwards he seated himself at the table.

"I am going out for an hour or two with Fitzgerald," he announced. "Partridges are scarcely worth shooting yet, but he has arranged a few drives over the hills. As for my being late — well, that has something to do with you, young lady."

Ella looked at him with a sudden seriousness in her great eyes.

"Daddy, you've heard 'something!'"

Lord Ashleigh pulled a bundle of letters from his pocket.

"I have," he admitted.

"Quick!" Ella begged. "Tell us all about it! Don't sit there, dad, looking so stolid. Can't you see I am dying to hear? Quick, please!"

Her father smiled, glanced for a moment at the plate which had been passed to him from the side table, approved of it and stretched out his hand for his cup.

"I heard this morning," he said, "from your friend Delarey, Ella. He went into the matter very fully. The substance of it is that for the first year of your musical training he advises New York.

"I have not finished yet. This cablegram," he went on, drawing a little slip of blue paper from his pocket, "was brought to me this morning—"

He smoothed it out before him and read.

To Lord Ashleigh, Hamblin House, Dorset, England: I find a magnificent program arranged for at Metropolitan Opera House this year. Have taken box for your daughter, engaged the best professor in the world, and secured an apartment at the Leland, our most select and comfortable residential hotel. Understand your brother is still in South America, returning early spring, but will do our best to make your daughter's year of study as pleasant as possible. Advise her sail on Saturday by Mauretania.

"On Saturday?" Ella almost screamed.

"I shall now," Lord Ashleigh said, "leave you to talk over and discuss this matter for the rest of the day. At dinner time tonight you can tell me your decision, or rather we will discuss it together."

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CHAPTER II.

I AM to take it, I believe," Lord Ashleigh began after dinner that evening, "that you have finally decided, Ella, to embrace our friend Delarey's suggestion and leave us Saturday?"

"If you please," Ella murmured, with glowing eyes.

"It is naturally a wrench to us," Lord Ashleigh confessed, "especially as circumstances which you already know of prevent either your mother or myself from being with you during the first few months of your stay there. You have very many friends in New York, however, and your mother tells me that there will be no difficulty about your chaperonage at the various social functions to which you will, of course, be bidden."

"I think that will be all right, dad," Ella ventured.

"You will take your own maid with you, of course," Lord Ashleigh continued. "Lenora is a good girl and I am sure she will look after you quite well, but I have decided to supplement Lenora's surveillance over your comfort by sending with you, also, a sort of courier and general attendant—whom do you think? Well, Macdougal. He has lived in New York for some years, and you will doubtless find this a great advantage, Ella."

Ella glanced over her shoulder at the two servants who were standing discreetly in the backgrounds. Her eyes rested upon the pale, expressionless face of the man who during the last few years had enjoyed her father's absolute confidence.

For a moment a queer sense of apprehension troubled her. Was it true, she wondered, that she did not like the man? She banished the thought almost as soon as it was conceived.

"Do you think that you can really spare him, daddy," she asked, "and that it will be necessary?"

"Not altogether necessary, I dare say," Lord Ashleigh admitted. "On the other hand, I feel sure that you will find him a comfort, and it would be rather a relief to me to know that there is someone in touch with you all the time in whom I placed absolute confidence. I dare say I shall be very glad to see him back again at the end of the year, but that is neither here nor there. Mr. Delarey has sent me the name of some bankers in New York who will honor your checks for whatever money you may require."

"You are spoiling me, daddy," Ella sighed.

"If you think so now," he remarked, "I do not know what you will say to me presently."

He laid upon the table a very familiar morocco case, stamped with a coronet.

"Our diamonds!" Ella exclaimed. "The Ashleigh diamonds!"

The necklace lay exposed to view, the wonderful stones flashing in the subdued light.

"In New York," Lord Ashleigh continued, "it is the custom to wear jewelry in public more, even, than in this country. Allow me!"

He leaned forward. With long, capable fingers he fastened the necklace around his daughter's neck.

"It is our farewell present to you," Lord Ashleigh declared. "I need not beg you to take care of them. I do not wish to dwell upon their value. Money means, naturally, little to you, and when I tell you that a firm in London offered me sixty thousand pounds for them for an American client, I only mention it so that you may understand that they are likely to be appreciated in the country to which you are going."

She clasped her hands.

"Father," she cried, "you are too good to me! It is all too wonderful. I shall be afraid to wear them."

Lord Ashleigh smiled reassuringly.

"My dear," he said, "you will be quite safe. I should advise you to keep them, as a rule in the strong box which you will doubtless find in the hotel to which you are going. But for all ordinary occasions you need feel, I am convinced, no apprehension. You can understand now, I dare say, another reason why I am sending Macdougal with you as well as Lenora."

Ella, impelled by some curious impulse which she could not quite understand, glanced quickly around to where the manservant was standing. For once she saw something besides the perfect automaton. His eyes, instead of being fixed at the back of his master's chair, were simply riveted upon the stones. A queer little feeling of uneasiness disturbed Ella for the moment. It passed, however, as in glancing away her attention was once more attracted by the sparkle of the jewels upon her bosom.

"Our love to you, dear," he said. "Take care of the jewels, but take more care of yourself. Your mother and I will come to New York as soon as we can. In the meantime, don't forget us amidst the hosts of your new friend and the joy of your new life."

She gave them each a hand. She stooped first to one side and then to the other, kissing them both tenderly.

"I shall never forget!" she exclaimed, her voice breaking a little. "There could never be anyone else in the world like you two—and please may I go to the looking-glass?"

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CHAPTER III.

THE streets of New York were covered with a thin, powdery snow as the very luxurious car of Mrs. Delarey drew up outside the front of the Leland hotel, a little after midnight. Ella leaned over and kissed her hostess.

"Thank you, dear, ever so much, for your delightful dinner," she exclaimed, "and for bringing me home. As for the music, well, I can't talk about it. I am just going upstairs into my room to sit and think."

The car rolled off. Ella, a large umbrella held over her head by the doorkeeper, stepped up the little strip of drugget which led into the softly-warmed hall of the Leland. Behind her came her maid, Lenora, and Macdougal, who had been riding on the box with the chauffeur. He paused for a moment to wipe the snow from his clothes as Ella crossed the hall to the left. Lenora turned toward him. He whispered something in her ear. For a moment she shook. Then she turned away and followed her mistress upstairs.

Arrived in her apartment, Ella threw herself with a little sigh of content into a big easy-chair before the fire and gave herself up for a few moments to reverie.

A log stirred upon the fire. She leaned forward lazily to replace it and then stopped short. Exactly opposite to her was a door which opened on to a back hall. It was used only by the servants. Just as she was in the act of leaning forward Ella became conscious of a curious hallucination.

"Lenora, come here at once."

The maid hurried in from the next room. Ella pointed to the door.

"Lenora, look outside. See if anyone is on that landing. I fancied that the door opened."

Lenora crossed the room and tried the handle. Then she turned towards her mistress in triumph.

"It is locked, my lady," she reported.

"Go down and ask Macdougal to come up. I am going to have this thing explained."

Something of her mistress' agitation seemed to have become communicated to Lenora.

She walked quickly to the back part of the hotel and ascended to the wing in which the servants' quarters were situated. Here she made her way along a corridor until she reached Macdougal's room. She knocked, and knocked again. There was no answer. She tried the door and found it was locked. Then she returned to the lift and descended once more to the floor upon which her mistress' apartments were situated. She opened the door of the suite without knocking and turned at once to the sitting-room.

"I am sorry, my lady——" she began.

Then she stopped short. The lift boy, who had had a little trouble with his starting apparatus and had not as yet descended, heard the scream which broke from her lips, and a fireman in an adjacent corridor came running up almost at the same moment. Lenora was on her knees by her mistress' side. Ella was still lying in the easy-chair in which she had been seated, but her head was thrown back in an unnatural fashion. There was a red mark just across her throat.

Lenora shrieked. "She's fainted! And the diamonds—the diamonds have gone!"

A doctor, hurriedly summoned, had just completed a hasty examination when a police inspector, followed by a detective, entered.

"This is your affair, gentlemen, not mine," the doctor said gravely. "The young lady is dead. She has been cruelly strangled within the last five or ten minutes."

The inspector turned around.

"Lock the outside door," he ordered his man. "Has anyone left the room, Mr. Marsham?"

"No one," the manager declared.

"Who discovered her?"

"The maid."

Lenora rose to her feet. She seemed a little calmer, but the healthy color had all gone from her cheeks, and her lips were twitching.

"Her ladyship had just come in from the opera," she said. "She was sitting in her easy-chair. I was in the bedroom. She looked towards the handle of that door. She thought it moved. She called me. I tried it and found it fast locked. She sent me for Mr. Macdougal."

"Macdougal," Mr. Marsham explained, "is a confidential servant of Lord Ashleigh's. He was sent over here with Lady Ella."

The inspector nodded.

"Go on."

"I found Mr. Macdougal's door locked. He must have been out. When I came back here, I found this!"

The inspector made a careful examination of the room.

"Tell me," he inquired, "is this the young lady who owned the wonderful Ashleigh diamonds?"

"They've gone!" Lenora shrieked. "They've been stolen! She was wearing them when I left the room!"

The inspector turned to the telephone.

"Mr. Marsham," he said, "I am afraid this will be a difficult affair. I am going to take the liberty of calling in an expert. That you, exchange? I want number one, New York City — Mr. Sanford Quest."

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CHAPTER IV.

THERE seemed to be nothing at all original in the methods pursued by the great criminologist when confronted with this tableau of death and robbery. His remarks to the inspector were few and perfunctory. He asked only a few languid questions of Macdougal and Lenora, who were summoned to his presence.

"You had left the hotel, I understand, at the time when the crime occurred?" he asked the former.

Macdougal, grave and respectful, made his answers with difficulty. His voice was choked with emotion.

"I brought my mistress home from the opera, sir. I rode on the box with Mrs. Delarey's chauffeur. After I had seen her safely in the hotel I went up to my room for two minutes and left the hotel by the back entrance."

"Anyone see you go?"

"The doorkeeper, sir, and I passed a page upon the stairs."

"Wasn't it rather late for you to go out?"

"My days are a little dull here, sir," Macdougal replied, "and my attendance is not required early in the morning. I have made some friends in the city and I usually go out to a restaurant and have some supper."

"Quite natural," Mr. Quest agreed. "That will do, thanks."

Macdougal then turned to leave the room. Lenora was about to follow, but Quest signed to her to remain.

"I should like to have a little conversation with you about your mistress," he said to her pleasantly. "If you don't mind, I will ask you to accompany me in my car. I will send the man back with you."

For a moment the girl stood quite still. Her face was already ghastly pale. Her eyes alone seemed to indicate some fresh fear.

"I will go to my rooms and put on my hat," she said.

Quest pointed thru the half-opened door.

"That will be your hat and coat upon the bed, there, won't it?" he remarked. "I am sorry to hurry you off, but I have another appointment. You will send, of course, for the young lady's friends," he added, turning to Mr. Marsham, "and cable her people."

"There is nothing more you can do, Mr. Quest?" the hotel manager asked, a little querulously. "This affair must be cleared up for the credit of my hotel."

Quest shrugged his shoulders. He glanced thru the open door to where Lenora was arranging her coat with trembling fingers.

"There will be little difficulty about that," he said calmly. "If you are quite ready, Miss Lenora. Is that your name?"

"Lenora is my name, sir," the girl replied.

They descended in the lift together and Quest handed the girl into his car. They drove quickly thru the silent streets.

In a few minutes Lenora was installed in an easy chair in Quest's sitting-room.

"Lean back and make yourself comfortable," Quest invited, as he took a chair opposite to her. "I must just look thru these papers."

The girl did as she was told. She opened her coat. The room was delightfully warm, almost overheated. A sense of rest crept over her. She was conscious that Quest had laid down the letters which he had been pretending to read. His eyes were fixed upon her. There was a queer new look in them, a strange new feeling creeping thru her veins.

Quest's voice broke an unnatural silence.

"You are anxious to telephone someone," he said. "You looked at both of the booths as we came thru the hotel. Then you remembered, I think, that he would not be there yet. Telephone now. The telephone is at your right hand. You know the number."

She obeyed almost at once.

"Number 700, New York City."

"You will ask," Quest continued, "whether he is all right, whether the jewels are safe."

There was a brief silence, then the girl's voice.

"Are you there, James? . . . Yes, I am, Lenora. Are you safe? Have you the jewels? . . . Where? . . . You are sure that you are safe? . . . No, nothing fresh has happened."

"You are at the hotel," Quest said softly. "You are going to him."

"I cannot sleep," she continued. "I am coming to you."

She set down the receiver. Quest leaned a little more closely over her.

"You know where the jewels are hidden," he said. "Tell me where?"

Her lips quivered. She made no answer.

"Very good," Quest concluded. "You need not tell me. Only remember this: At nine o'clock tomorrow morning you will bring those jewels to this apartment. . . . Rest quietly now. I want you to go to sleep."

She obeyed without hesitation. Quest watched, for a moment, her regular breathing. Then he touched a bell by his side. Laura entered almost at once.

"Open the laboratory," Quest ordered. "Then come back."

Together they carried the sleeping girl out of the room into a larger apartment. A single electric light was burning on the top of a square mirror fixed upon an easel. Towards this they carried the girl and laid her in an easy chair almost opposite to it.

"The battery is just on the left," Laura whispered.

Quest nodded.

"Give me the band."

She turned away for a moment and disappeared in the shadows. When she returned, she carried a curved band of flexible steel. Quest took it from her, attached it by means of a coil of wire to the battery, and with firm, soft fingers slipped it on to Lenora's forehead. Then he stepped back.

"She's a subject, Laura—I'm sure of it! Now for our great experiment!"

They watched Lenora intently.

"Lenora," Quest said, slowly and firmly, "your mind is full of one subject. You see your mistress in her chair by the fireside. She is toying with her diamonds. Look again. She lies there dead! Who was it entered the room, Lenora? Look! Look! Gaze into that mirror. What do you see there?"

The girls eyes had opened. They were fixed now upon the mirror — distended, full of unholy things.

"Try harder, Lenora," he muttered, his own breath laboring. "It is there in your brain! Look!"

For a single second the smooth surface of the mirror was obscured. A room crept dimly like a picture into being, a fire upon the hearth, a girl leaning back in her chair. A door in the background opened. A man stole out. He crept nearer to the girl—his eyes fixed upon the diamonds, a thin, silken cord twisted round his wrist. Suddenly she saw him—too late! His hand was upon her lips, his face seemed to start almost from the mirror—then blackness!

Lenora opened her eyes. She was still in the easy-chair before the fire.

"Mr. Quest!" she faltered.

He looked up from some letters which he had been studying.

"I am so sorry," he said politely. "I really had forgotten that you were here. But you know — that you have been to sleep?"

She half rose to her feet. She was perplexed, uneasy.

"Asleep?" she murmured. "Have I? And I dreamed a horrible dream! . . . Have I been ringing anyone up on the telephone?"

"Not that I know of," Quest assured her. "As a matter of fact, I was called down stairs to see one of my men soon after we got here."

"Can I go now?" she asked.

"Certainly," Quest replied. "To tell you the truth, I find that I shall not need to ask you those questions, after all. A messenger from the police station has been here. He says they have come to the conclusion that a very well-known gang of New York criminals are in this thing. We know how to track them down all right."

"I may go now, then?" she repeated, with immense relief.

Quest escorted the girl downstairs, opened the front door, blew his whistle and his car pulled up at the door.

"Take this young lady," he ordered, "wherever she wishes. Good-night!"

The girl drove off. Quest watched the car disappear around the corner. Then he turned slowly and made preparations for his adventure.

"Number 700, New York," he muttered, half an hour later, as he left his house. "Beyond Fourteenth street—a tough neighborhood."

He hesitated for a moment, feeling the articles in his overcoat pocket—a revolver in one, a small piece of hard substance in the other. Then he stepped into his car, which had just returned.

"Where did you leave the young lady?" he asked the chauffeur.

"In Broadway, sir. She left me and boarded a cross-town car."

Quest nodded approvingly.

"No finesse," he sighed.

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CHAPTER V.

SANFORD QUEST was naturally a person unaffected by presentiments or nervous fears of any sort, yet, having advanced a couple of yards along the hallway of the house which he had just entered without difficulty, he came to a standstill, oppressed with the sense of impending danger.

"Anyone here?" he asked, raising his voice.

There was no direct response, yet from somewhere upstairs he heard the half-smothered cry of a woman. He gripped his revolver in his fingers. He took a quick step forward. The floor gave way beneath him. He was falling into blackness . . .

The fall itself was scarcely a dozen feet. He picked himself up, his shoulder bruised, his head swimming a little. Suddenly a gleam of light shone down. A trap-door above his head was slid a few inches back. The flare of an electric torch shone upon his face, a man's voice addressed him.

"Not the great Sanford Quest? This surely cannot be the greatest detective in the world walking so easily into the spider's web!"

"Any chance of getting out?" Quest asked lacomically.

"None!" was the bitter reply. "You've done enough mischief. You're there to rot!"

"Why this animus against me, my friend Macdougal?" Quest demanded. "You and I have never come up against one another before. I didn't like the life you led in New York ten years ago, or your friends, but you've suffered nothing thru me."

"If I let you go," once more came the man's voice, "I know very well in what chair I shall be sitting before a month has passed. I am James Macdougal, Mr. Sanford Quest, and I have got the Ashleigh diamonds, and I have settled an old grudge, if not of my own, of one greater than you. That's all. A pleasant night to you!"

The door went down with a bang.

Quest felt in his overcoat pocket and drew out the small, hard pellet. He gripped it in his fingers, stood as nearly as possible underneath the spot from which he had ben projected, coolly swung his arm back, and flung the black pebble against the sliding door. The explosion which followed shook the very ground under his feet. For minutes afterwards everything around him seemed to rock. Then Sanford Quest emerged, dusty and unhurt, and touched a constable on his arm.

"Arrest me," he ordered. "I am Sanford Quest. I must be taken at once to headquarters."

They found a cab without much difficulty. It was five o'clock when they reached the central police station. Inspector French happened to be just going off duty. He recognized Quest with a little exclamation.

"Got your man to bring me here," Quest explained, "so as to get away from the mob."

"Say, you've been in trouble!" the inspector remarked, leading the way into his room.

"Bit of an explosion, that's all," Quest replied. "I shall be all right when you've lent me a clothes-brush."

"The Ashleigh diamonds, eh?" the inspector asked eagerly.

"I shall have them at nine o'clock this morning," Sanford Quest promised, "and hand you over the murderer somewhere around midnight."

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Quest slept for a couple of hours, had a bath and made a leisurely toilet. At a quarter to nine he sat down to breakfast in his rooms.

"At nine o'clock," he told his servant, "a young lady will call. Bring her up."

The door was suddenly opened. Lenora walked in. Quest glanced in surprise at the clock.

"My fault!" he exclaimed. "We are slow. Good-morning, Miss Lenora!"

She came straight to the table. She laid a little packet upon the table. Quest opened it coolly. The Ashleigh diamonds flashed up at him. He led Lenora to a chair and rang the bell.

"Prepare a bedroom upstairs," he ordered. "Ask Miss Roche to come here. Laura," he added, as his secretary entered, "will you look after this young lady?"

A few minutes later Inspector French was announced. Quest nodded in friendly manner.

"Some coffee, inspector?"

"I'd rather have those diamonds!"

Quest threw them lightly across the table.

The inspector whistled.

"And now, French, will you be here, please, at midnight with three men, armed?"

"Here?" the inspector repeated.

Quest nodded.

"Our friend," he said, "is going to be mad enough to walk into hell, even when he finds out what he thinks has happened."

"It wasn't any of Jimmy's lot?"

Sanford Quest shook his head.

"French," he said, "keep mum, but it was the elderly family retainer, Macdougal. I felt restless about him. He has lost the girl—he was married to her, by the bye—and the jewels. No fear of his slipping away. I shall have him here at the time I told you."

"You've a way of your own of doing these things, Mr. Quest," the inspector admitted grudgingly.

"Mostly lucky," Quest replied. "Take a cigar, and so long, inspector. They want me to talk to Chicago on another little piece of business."

It was at a few minutes before midnight when Quest parted the curtains of a room on the ground floor of his house in Georgia square, and looked out into the snow-white street. Then he turned around and addressed the figure lying as the asleep upon the sofa by the fire.

"Lenora," he said, "I am going out. Stay here, if you please, until I return."

He left the room. For a few moments there was a profound silence. Then a white face was pressed against the window. There was a crash of glass. A man, covered with snow, sprang into the apartment. He moved swiftly to the sofa, and something black and ugly swayed in his hand.

"So you've deceived me, have you?" he panted. "Handed over the jewels, chucked me, and given me the double cross! Anything to say?"

Macdougal leaned forward, his white face distorted with passion. The life-preserver bent and quivered behind him, cut the air with a swish and crashed full upon the head.

The man staggered back. The weapon fell from his fingers. For a moment he was paralyzed. There was no blood upon his hand, no cry—silence inhuman, unnatural! He looked again. Then the lights flashed out all around him. There were two detectives in the doorway, their revolvers covering him—Sanford Quest, with Lenora in the background. In the sudden illumination Macdougal's horror turned almost to hysterical rage. He had wasted his fury upon a dummy!

"Take him, men," Quest ordered. "Hands up, Macdougal. Your numbers up."

The handcuffs were upon him before he could move.

"What about the young woman?" the inspector asked.

Lenora stood in an attitude of despair, her head downcast. She had turned a little away from Macdougal. Her hands were outstretched. It was as tho she were expecting the handcuffs.

"You can let her alone," Sanford Quest said quietly. "A wife cannot give evidence against her husband, and besides, I need her. She is going to work for me."

Macdougal was already at the door, between the two detectives. He swung around.

"You are a wonderful man, Mr. Sanford Quest," he said. "Make the most of your triumph. Your time is nearly up, there is one coming whose wit and cunning, science and skill are all-conquering. He will brush you away, Sanford Quest, like a fly. Wait a few weeks."

"You interest me," Quest murmured. "Tell me some more about this great master?"

"I shall tell you nothing," Macdougal replied. "You will hear nothing, you will know nothing. Suddenly you will find yourself opposed. You will struggle—and then the end. It is certain."

They led him away. Only Lenora remained, sobbing. Quest went up to her.

"You've had a rough time, Lenora," he said, with strange gentleness. "Perhaps the brighter days are coming."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

FOR LIST OF THEATRES THAT WILL RUN THE PICTURE VERSION OF "THE BLACK BOX," SEE THE MOVING PICTURE PAGE OF THIS PAPER.

Henry Ford's Man Factory

Continued From Page Five.

being done to him and why it is being done. Any time he wishes he may tell his foreman that he sees his error and wants to go back to both job and right living, and if he shows that he really means it he gets his job back again.

But if he doesn't, if he soldiers on the work or keeps up the same game during his leisure hours? There is a lower depth and he is again transferred, the work being harder and less congenial. Suppose he takes his medicine and still doesn't improve his habits? Down again until he reaches the "prison pen."

This is really a terrible place, where it is difficult to understand that men would work from choice, or even without a hope that they might ultimately improve themselves so as to escape its unpleasant surroundings for something better. It is the cylinder shaking department in the foundry.

Away down at the lower end of the big building where 1500 men are at work, obscured by a blinding cloud of dust and filled with acid fumes, the car cylinders are carried by overhead trolleys, after they have been moulded and cooled, to have the dust shaken out of them. That is the last stop on the way down and there men are sentenced to five days, a week, two weeks or a month or until they are actually anxious to do better. It is easily conceivable that a man set in his ways, who resents what he may deem unwarranted interference with his personal habits and who has been accustomed to better working surroundings, would prefer the ease and comparative cleanliness of a jail to eight hours' day in this atmosphere.

The recalcitrant man is not, however, thrust down to his working prison with a kick and a curse and left there without a hand stretched out to him. All during his progress down the line he is seen by somebody of the sociological department and encouraged to free himself; and he is not discharged. If he is willing to work there and stay there for the rest of his natural life he may do so if he performs his stint of work for his pay. It is commendable for the system, however, that very few of the men reduced to this prison fall to ask for their old jobs back again, there to behave themselves; rarely does a man throw up his job because of his punishment.

To keep check on all this a system as simple as it is efficient has been devised. For the men employes five classes, lettered from the highest to the lowest, A, B, C, D and E, have been established. Each class is subdivided into three parts, numbered 1, 2 and 3, the last being the lowest. Say a man has been placed at work in the lowest grade of the lowest class—class E, subdivision 3. He must show by the second pay-day that he is worthy of being promoted to E 2, or the reason for failure must be found. And promotion carries with it an increase of pay amounting to 4 cents an hour. This increase is rigidly adhered to, since it is considered a part of the contract between the works and the men.

At the end of each day a card is filled out for each workman, showing what he has accomplished. To illustrate: In Department 321, Charles Mitchell, whose badge number—all employes wear badges and are proud of them—is C 4062, handles part No. 400, performs operation 3 in list C and does it 100 times in eight hours. That is the full qualification for his present job. This card is put into an individual envelope and filed. Mitchell's pay is made up from this envelope. It is also used for the foreman to make notes on as to the efficiency and ability of Charles Mitchell.

Now by the second payday for that workman the envelope should bear the indorsement of the foreman who oversees the work of Mitchell, saying that he is proficient and worthy of better and more highly paid work. If it do not appear the foreman is asked why, and it is his business to tell; and also to know whether Mitchell fits there or should be tried somewhere else in the shop. And it is held that in such a large establishment some kind of work can be found at which any man can excel and so fit himself for advancement. So he climbs until he reaches the first division of his class, where he may remain if he wishes, altho every encouragement is given to men to lift themselves out of the classes in which they find themselves, even to the top.

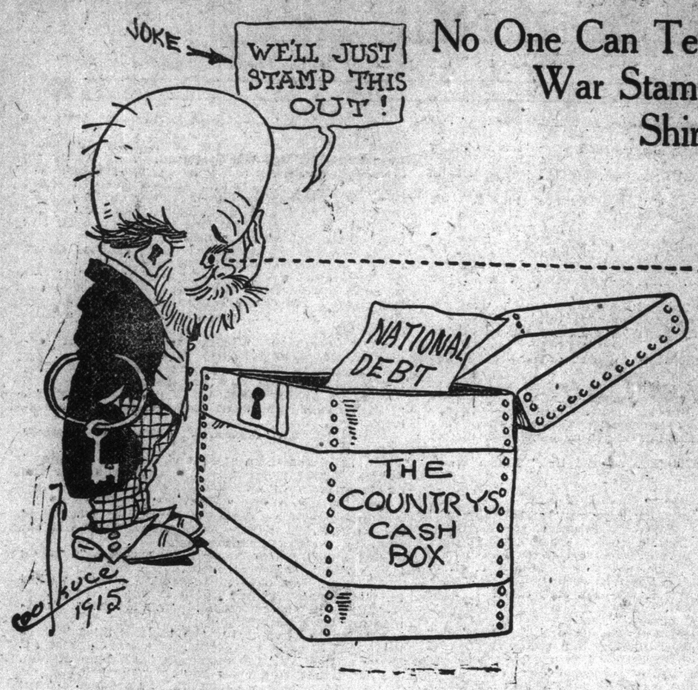
Some method such as this had to be devised in order to encourage men who are receiving $5 a day for sweeping a floor to get away from such a simple job and not to let themselves rust just because they are making a good living.

As to the economic side of the question, everybody in the Ford plant not only admits but asserts that the scheme of making men responsible for all their lives and actions has worked wonders in cutting down expenses. While the sociological department costs directly $9000 a month to maintain, it more than pays for itself in actual dollars and cents. As an illustration the force now at work in the plant is more than 1000 men shorter than it was this time last year and the plant is capable of turning out just as much, if not more work, than it did before the profit sharing plan was adopted a year ago last January 1.

As one of the executives said: "People are beginning to appreciate that it pays to do some of the things that the world calls foolish."

STAMP STICKING A WAR TIME SPORT FOR PEACEFUL PEOPLE

No One Can Tell the Possibilities of This New Fashion of Making Things Wear War Stamps---Somebody May Yet Seek to Set a Stamp Upon the Shirts Which Sister Susie, Smiling, Sews for Soldiers.



By JAMES P. HAVERSON.

THE sound of the stampers is heard in the land. Behold the War Stamps are upon us.

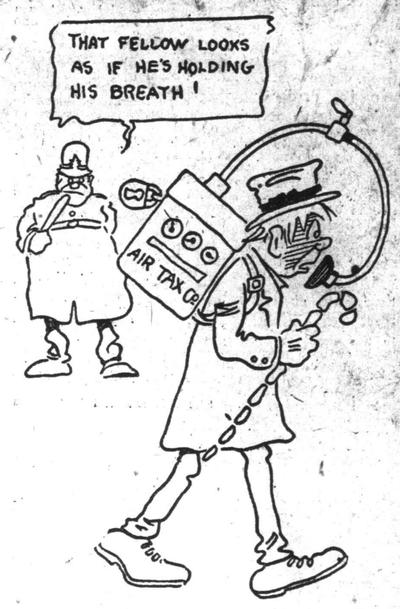
Now and henceforth War Stamps are to be affixed to all checks, receipts, railway tickets, and upon the stamp which we have heretofore put upon letters and postcards must now be affixed yet another stamp, for it is War time.

Thus far has stamping gone. How much further it will go before we have busted the

A STAMPEDE

kaiser, who can tell? The possibilities are infinite and the prospect pestiferous. Think what it means when having fished out the nickles from the baby's bank, you go to the landlord to pay the rent. Before you can get a receipt from that grasping hyena, you must have a stamp put upon it. Where are you to go for the stamp? Will additional postage pillars be erected upon the corner, a sort of glorified government slot machine, at which the stamps may be procured and the receipt received? Be sure the landlord will require the rent, stamps or no stamps, receipt or no receipt. What will you do if some day in an excess of patriotic zeal, the conductor, already always critical in such matters, requires, in addition to the elaborate and accurate punching of your transfer, that it be stamped with a War Stamp? This is not yet upon the program, but who can say that it will not be, and what is the unfortunate passenger to do? Wartime pockets are poor and protests with conductors are vain. Such a case may never arise, but it is well to be prepared for possible predicaments. Our advice is, pay or be a pedestrian.

It is fitting and just that those ponderous plutocrats possessed of bank accounts, should have to put stamps upon the checks, which are the emblems of their pride, but will it become part of the dunning letter, in the old familiar tones, that a check be enclosed by return mail, that the injunction be included that you put a stamp upon it? Surely this would be adding insult to injury. One bank account at least, will be secure from the hand of the stamper. This is the old reliable First National Bank, the silk sock safety deposit vault. This, as heretofore, will be immune from taxing measures, con-



trolled and controllable only by the personal possessor. The stamping of checks will, we cannot doubt it, lead to the keeping of cash in homes and should thus prove a boon to burglars. But fancy, if you can, and it should not be hard, the patriotic housebreaker, who, tho he comes secretly and in the dead of night, should scorn to steal cash, jewelry or plate upon which the stamp of patriotism has not been set.

What of the dogs? Will War Stamps take the place of tags, and if this should be, will the dogs approve? Where will the stamps be affixed and by whom? Imagine yourself in the position of the unfortunate stamper, who is called upon to affix the government seal upon Mulligan's bull pup. Perhaps upon the program of dog-stamping the safest and sanest would be the stamping of hot dogs, but even these are deadly. Were they of the German variety, who could object? Two stamps should surely be affixed to sausages of this sort.

The possibilities of the stamp propaganda are infinite. Perhaps, by personal and private negotiation with the hen, it could be arranged to have her stamp her eggs as laid. Doubtless, if this were done, the rage of the cold storage Moloch would be incurred, more especially if such stamps were dated. No longer could the far-flung fake of fine, fresh eggs flourish to the detriment of the trusting housewife.

A place where War Stamps might be well introduced would be upon the product of the war-time verse-maker. Much punk poetry might thus be prevented, for poets are known to be poor and poorer now than ever. Perhaps the stamper would be intimidated by the fear that Mr. Poet should lampoon him in reprisal. Would not such fears prove groundless? Suppose the poet wrote:—

"These stampers are a pesky lot—
They should have brains, but they have not."

What would it profit him if he had not the wherewithal to put the stamp upon it and the product of his poisoned pen were doomed to die unseen?

The clothes we wear, the cash we spend, even the breath we breath may come to have to have a stamp upon it before we be permitted to use it. This wild idea if breath-stamping belongs to Skuce. In the pictures which he has put upon this page, you will perceive that of the unfortunate citizen bearing upon his back a strange device in the nature of the gas meter of a cursed memory, by which Skuce proposes that the air we breathe should be measured and stamped. I do not believe that any such measure could ever be made effective, and mention it only to show the silliness of Skuce.

Suppose the stork should start a-stamping! Think what it would mean to have the gates of

Life given over to the hand of the stamper so that every blue-eyed baby that butted into this vale of tears should require a stamp before being admitted to the fraternity of mortals.

And what if stamps were stuck on kisses! Young ladies might wear them on their cheeks. They would look no worse than vanity spots and see what a chance each girl would have to estimate her neighbor's popularity. Some salamanders would be totally obscured. They would look, perhaps, much like the over-travelled suitcase of bygone European tours. Imagine the jealous husband carefully counting the stamps upon the cheeks of his faithful spouse as he left her in the morning, and then returning, weary from his work, setting out to count them again before sitting down to his hash and fried potatoes. What a world of explanation would be required by each additional stamp! It has not come to this as yet, but who can tell that it will not, and then be sure your stamps will find you out.

Why should not stamps be set on mirrors? Every peep at the looking-glass should mean a

stamp and thus a proper check might be placed upon vanity. If one look too often, the mirror would eventually be utterly obscured. Priscilla in arranging her toilet would then, we hope, look no oftener than she need and thus for once, perhaps, Priscilla would be prompt.

Stamps have already been stamped on beer, then why are they not also set upon the Slush Sundaes and Lemon Freezes of the soda fountain? It don't seem fair.

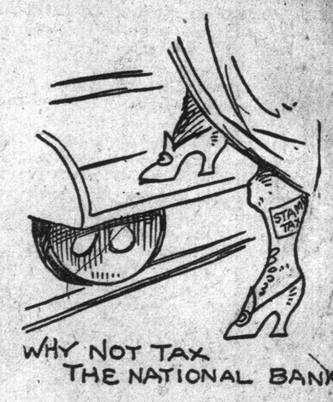
Stamps might be set upon theatre tickets, but not, oh surely not, upon the hired dress suits of impecunious Johns!

A nice problem could be worked out from the stamps which should be set upon the hands of every game we play at poker. It might be arranged that stamps need only be placed on hands of "jacks or better." That would be liberal. There are, we fear, however, some straight-laced folks who would demand a stamp upon a "bobtailed flush." The possibilities are infinite. Work it out for yourself. Then take the children in the street. They just began at playing marbles yesterday. Should stamps be set upon the marbles that they play? Surely, at least, a stamp should be set upon all "glassies" and certainly on "shooters." Common, ordinary "dibs" might be left to their mediocrity and be allowed to sneak by unstamped.

But why go on. This is Skuce's story. He

suggested it, and as the photographer refused to struggle with it, they are Skuce's pictures, perhaps the last he will ever draw without stamps upon them, for surely such should be stamped. We believe in stamps and stamping, but there is moderation in all things and stamping must stop somewhere. Surely it would be fateful to the very scheme for which stamps were set, should some one seek to set a stamp upon the shirts which Sister Susie, smiling, sews for soldiers.

Perhaps nothing need be done at present, but think it over or the stamps will get you if you don't watch out.



WHY NOT TAX THE NATIONAL BANK

LOU Skuce's big brain germinated the idea from whence sprung this one of the "Made in Toronto" pages. Usually we go "outside the office" for the themes for this series, but this one was so timely it could not be passed over.

If you have in mind a story that should be written, send your idea along and if it can be worked up, we'll write and picture it.

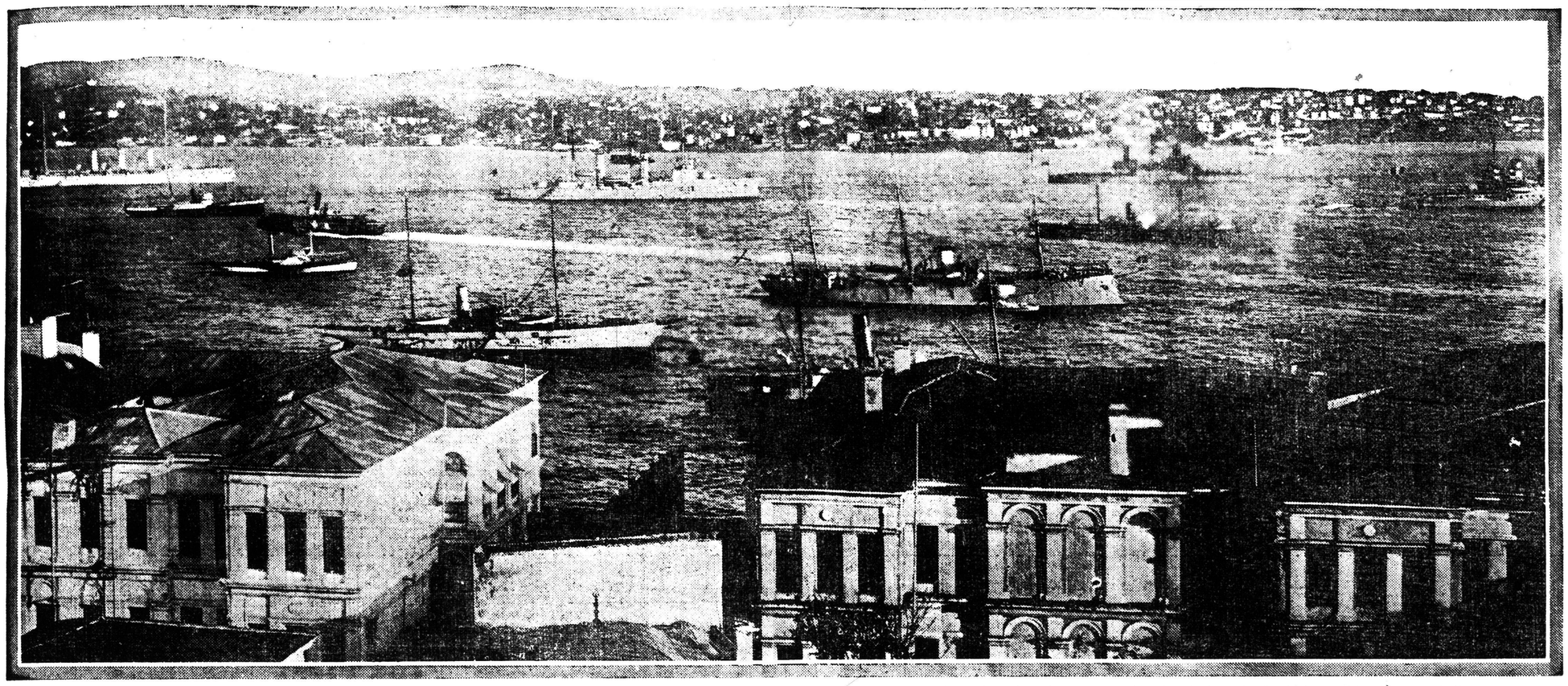
—THE EDITOR.

2ND PICTURE SECTION

The Toronto Sunday World

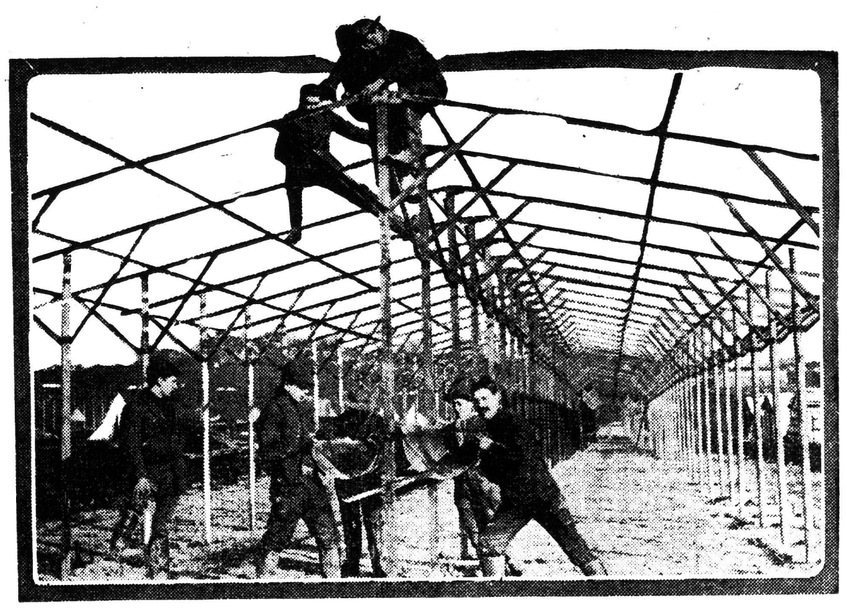
ILLUSTRATING WORLD EVENTS

Sunday, March 14, 1915



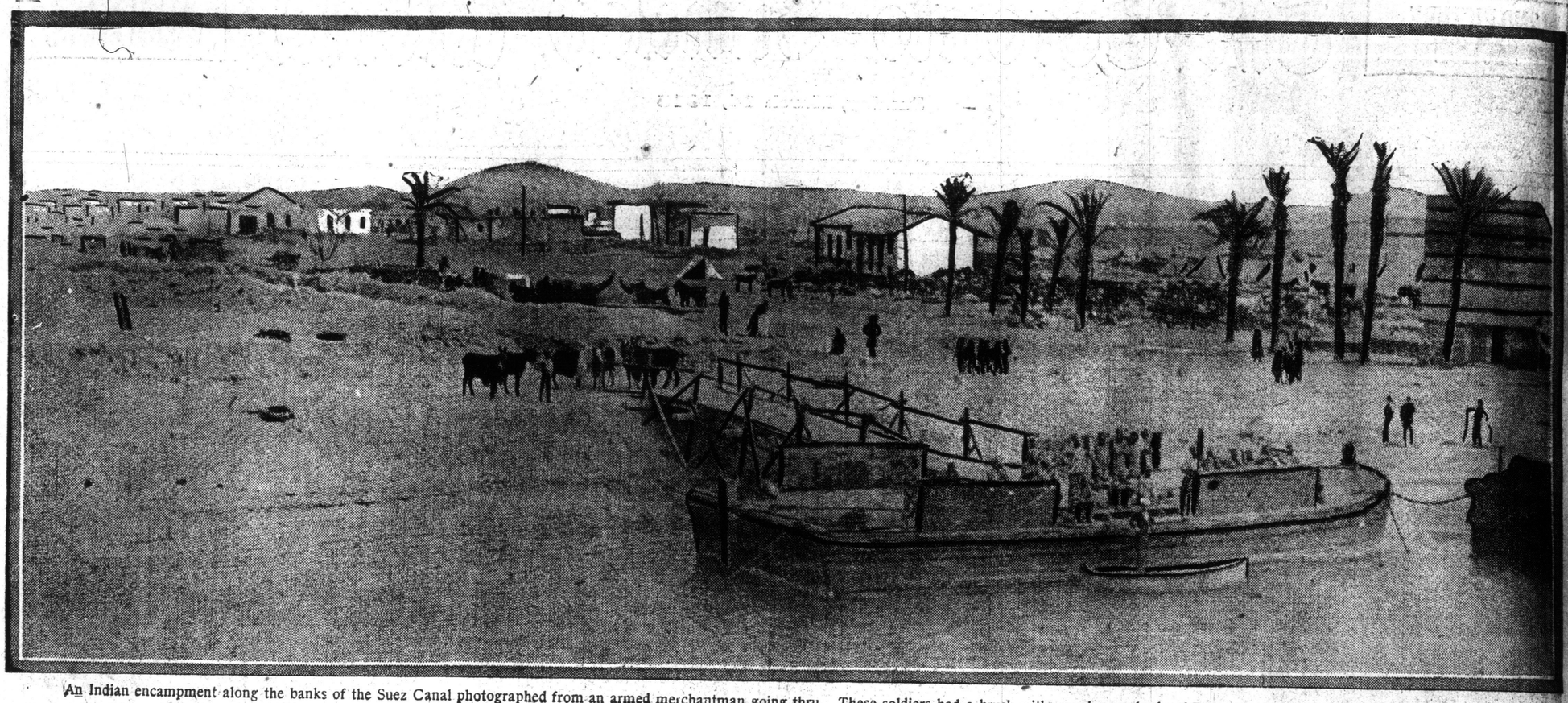
The harbor of Constantinople, upon which the eyes of all the fighting nations have been set, and the hopes particularly of England and Russia—the picture was taken just before the Turkish warships beat hurriedly away.

Australian troops marching thru Sydney on a midsummer day to embark for Egypt to reinforce those who had gone before to safeguard the Empire's interests. COURTESY EASTMAN KODAK CO.



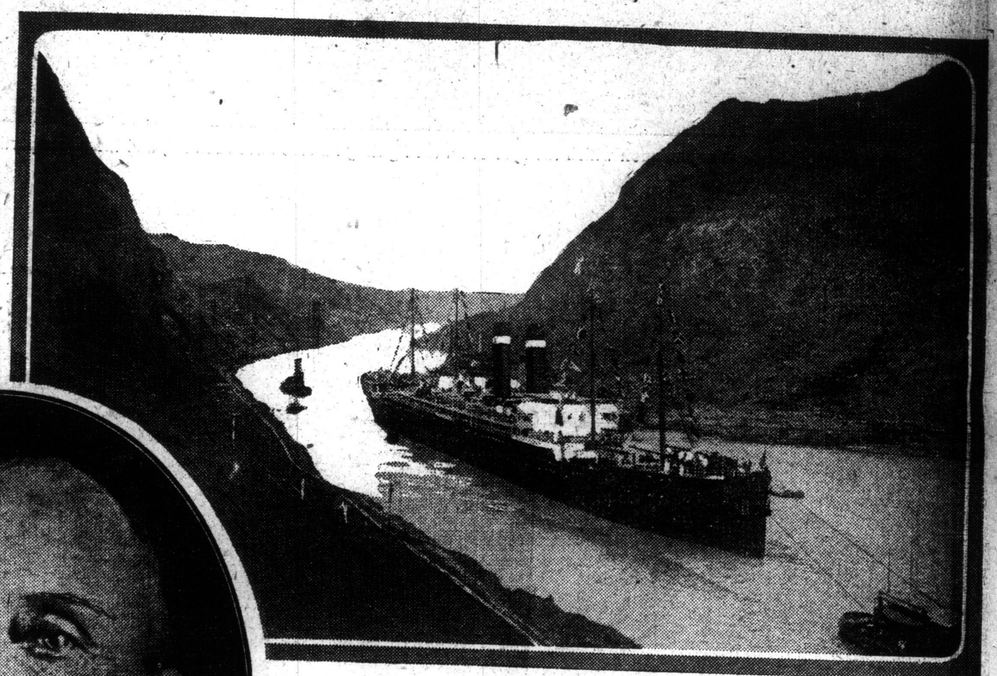
Two hundred Birmingham boy scouts offered their services to the government to help build huts and stables—here are some of them building a long line of stables for war horses.

Everywhere in Europe one comes upon touching memorials of those who have fallen in the fight for liberty. This little tree lined place is but one of many such scenes. It is astonishing how cheerful and confident the troops are in face of all these reminders of an ever present possibility. Their attitude, however, is such that one really comes to believe that death is "the comrade, not the tyrant, of the brave."

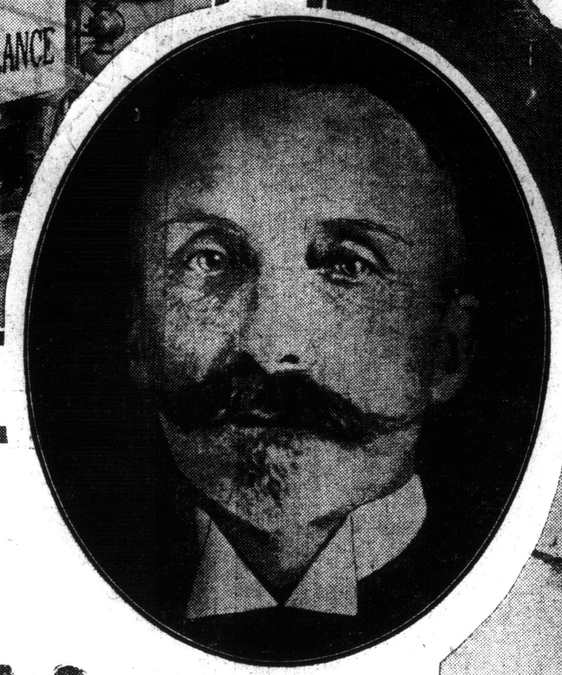


An Indian encampment along the banks of the Suez Canal photographed from an armed merchantman going thru. These soldiers had a brush with an advance body of Turks about three weeks ago but have had no opportunity for action since.

Wounded Indians being conveyed to the convalescent home at New Milton, England, in a Canadian women's motor ambulance.



"Kroonland" first big steamer to pass thru the Culebra cut, Panama Canal. Commencing on May 1, the Panama Pacific Line will operate the steamers "Kroonland" and "Finland" between New York and San Francisco, via the Panama Canal, and calling at either Los Angeles or San Diego.



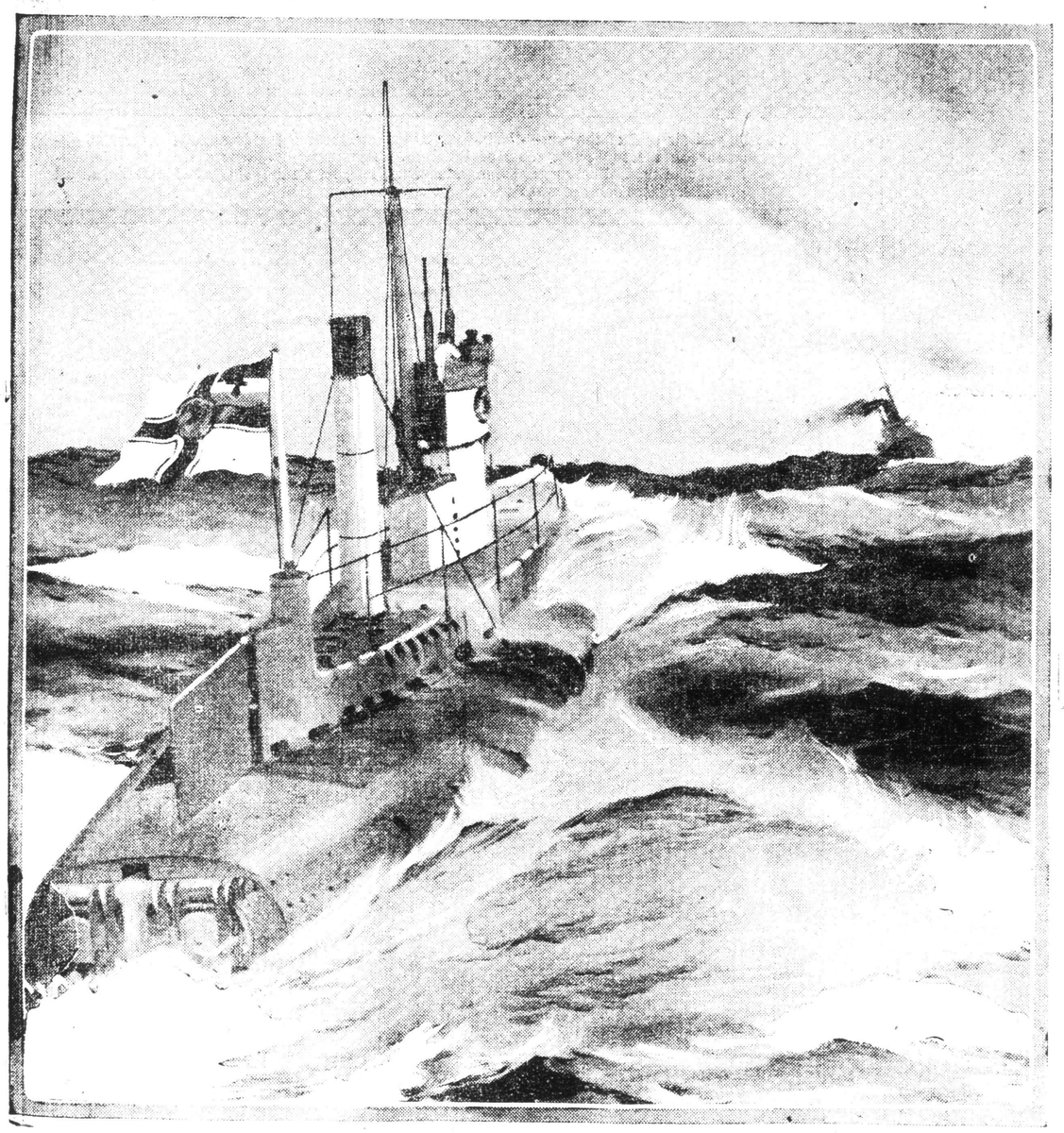
Archduke Carl Stephen of Austria, the new "king" of Poland.

Bridge being blown up by the French on the Aisne to prevent the Germans crossing.

French Engineers boring a tunnel under a house to get to the German trenches on the other side —Just an instance of the daring underground work performed by the human moles.

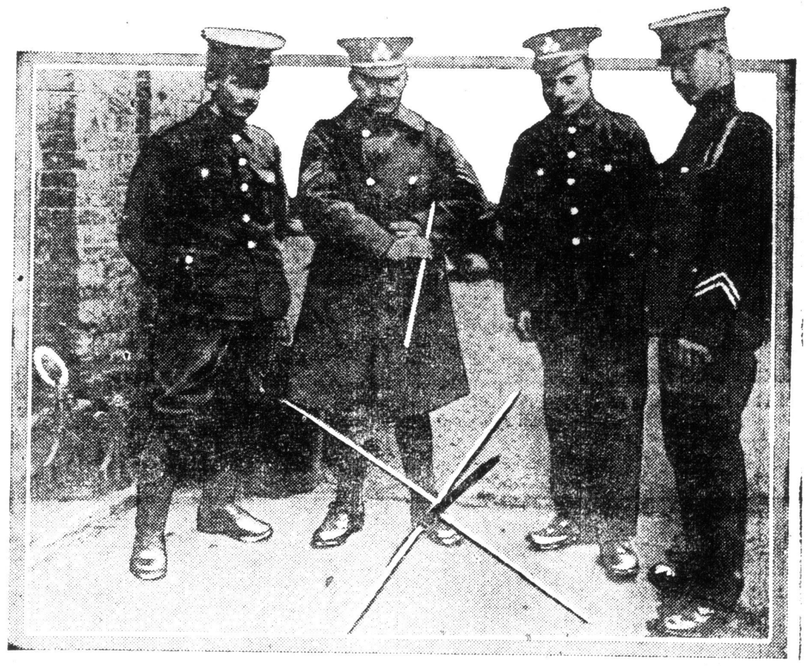
Night work of Royal Engineers in "No Man's Land"—Putting up barbed wire in front of British trenches. "It is work that has to be done in the open and requiries an uncommon form of courage," says an engineer, "one is frequently working apart from one's comrades, and there is an uncertainty as to our position, suspense, and loneliness to battle with. Fortunate indeed is the working party if the enemy does not hear the sound of the pickets being driven into the ground and open fire, or perhaps, a magnesium flare will be thrown up by them to see where we are at. Then everyone has to throw themselves flat on the ground and try to look as much like a mangel wurzel as possible." In the above picture the men have just been surprised by the unwelcome light of a magnesium flare.

DRAWN BY F. MANTANIA FOR THE SPHERE AND THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD.

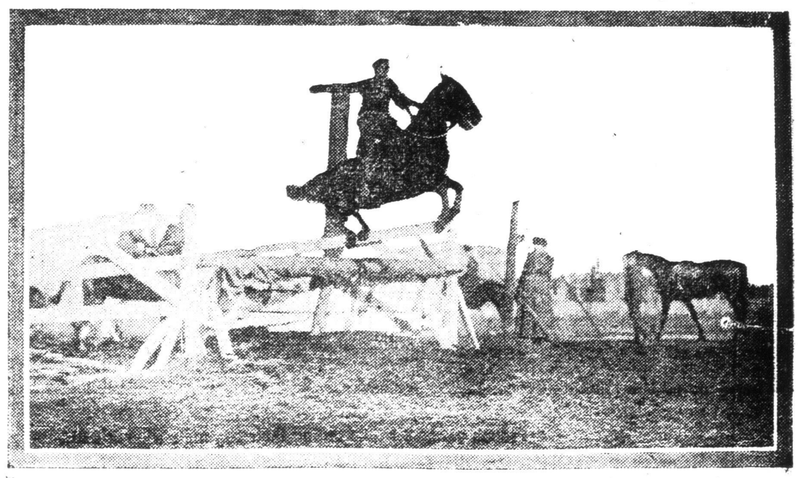


The German submarine war has not been very successful from the kaiser's standpoint but it has caused a lot of talk—In the foreground of this picture is one of the latest types of German submarines, showing the exhaust pipe, the twin periscopes, and the two rear torpedo tubes.

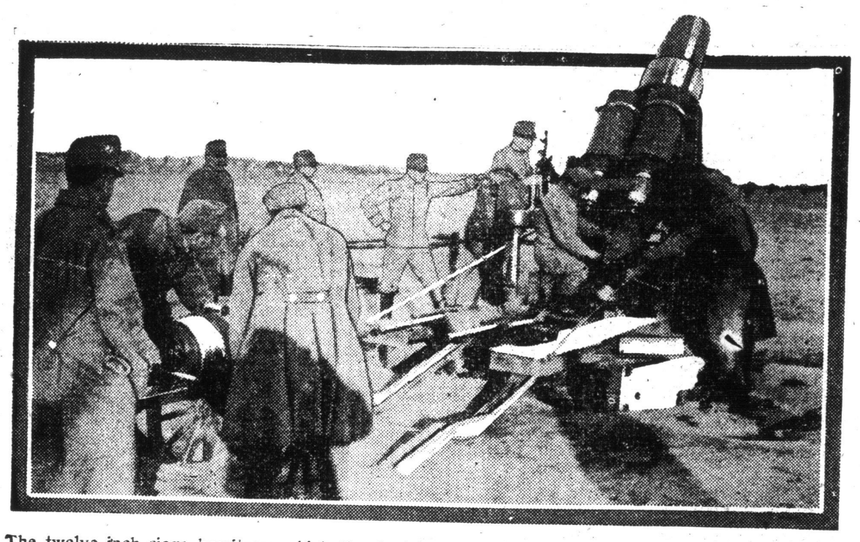
DRAWN BY MONTAGUE DAWSON FOR THE SUNDAY WORLD.



This new British defense device, consisting of six bayonets so joined that their sharp points protrude, is thrown in the path of the charging enemy.

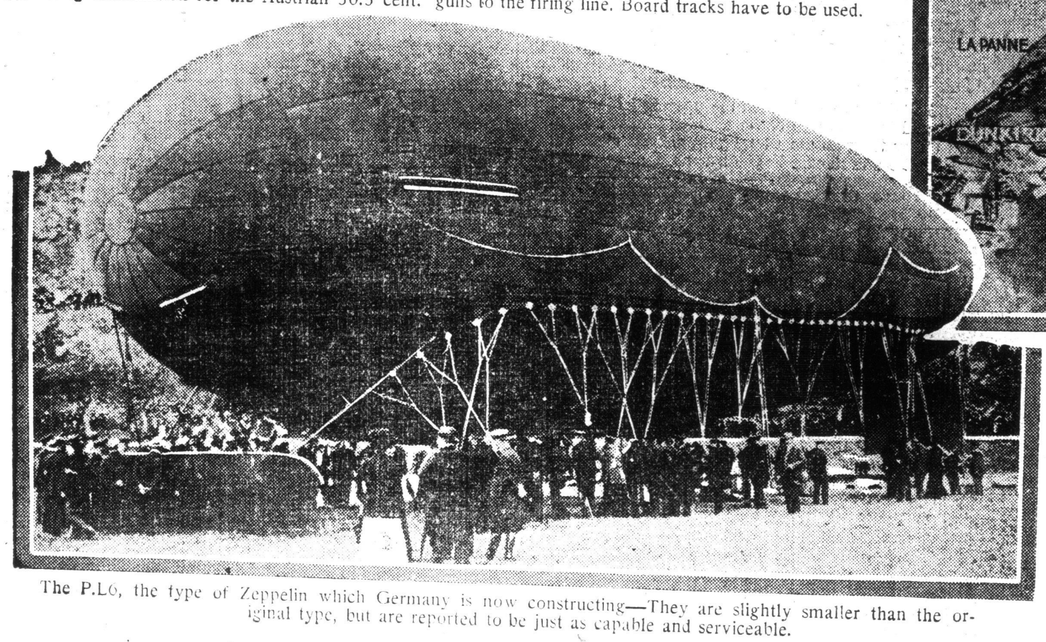


A member of the Mounted Rifles practising at Exhibition Camp.

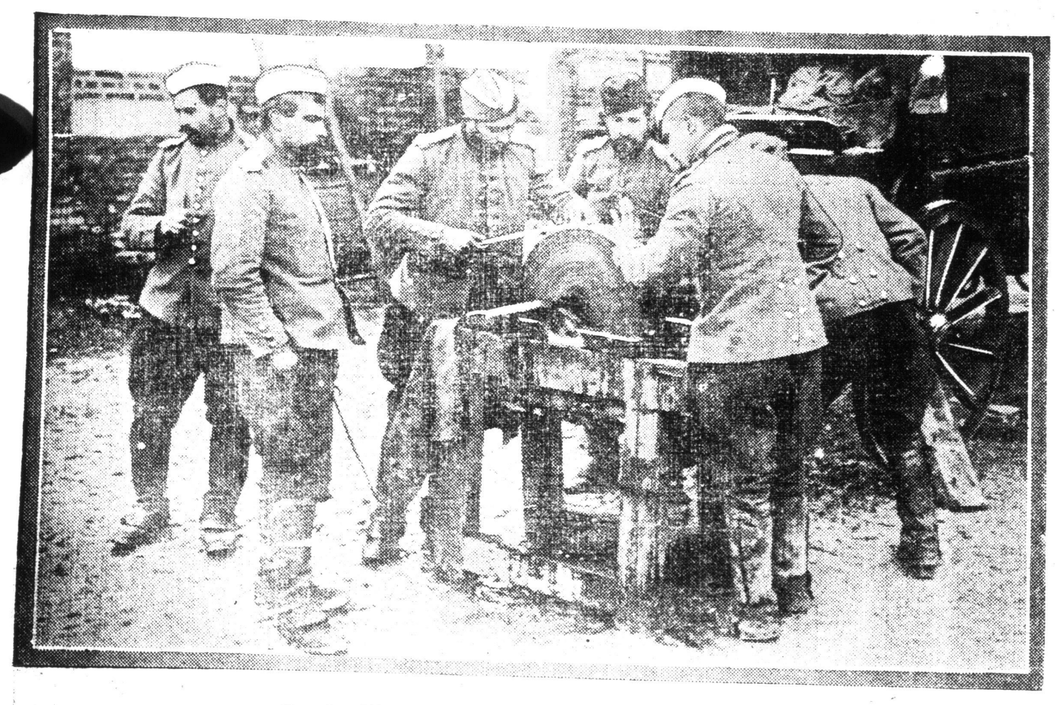


The twelve inch siege howitzers which the Austrians are using. Great difficulty is experienced in handling these large pieces.

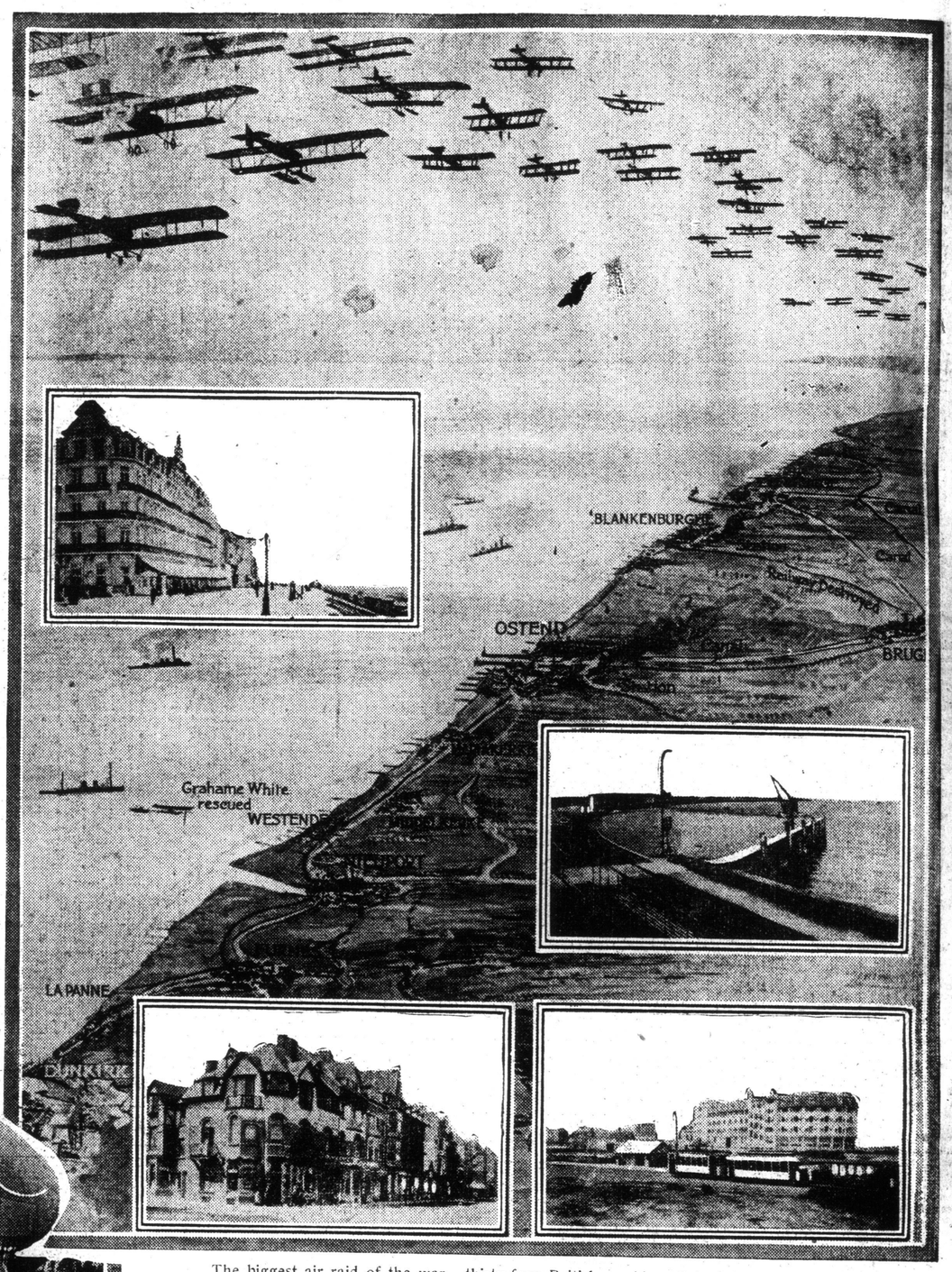
Wheeling ammunition for the Austrian 30.5 cent. guns to the firing line. Board tracks have to be used.



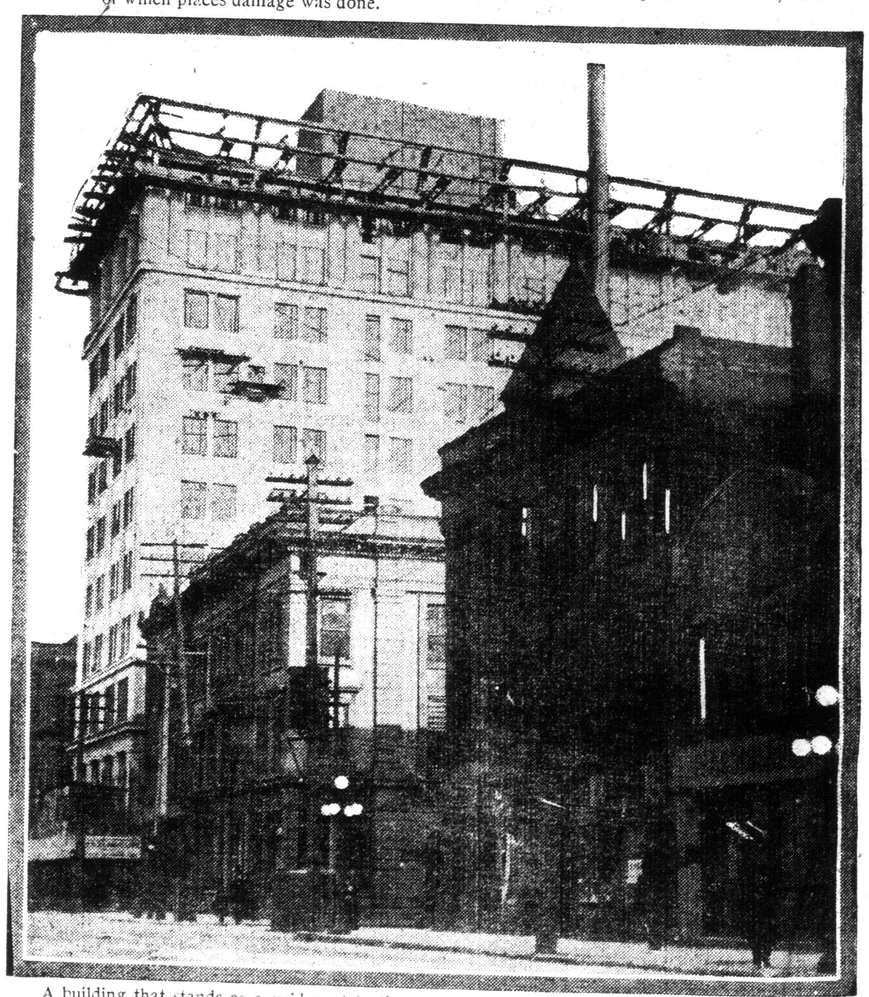
The P.L6, the type of Zeppelin which Germany is now constructing—They are slightly smaller than the original type, but are reported to be just as capable and serviceable.



French soldiers resharpening their bayonets after a hand-to-hand conflict.



The biggest air raid of the war—thirty-four British machines flying to attack the German positions on the southwest coast of Belgium. The upper photo, sea front at Blankenburge, the next, Zeebrugge, submarine canal, left, La Panne, right, Middelkerke, at all of which places damage was done.



A building that stands as a guidepost to the new movement in downtown Toronto real estate. After many years of growth, westward attention is turning to property east of Yonge street. This fine building of the Excelsior Life, at Toronto and Adelaide streets, is also notable for the fact that zero weather did not impede the progress of any part of the work.

COMIC The Toronto Sunday World SECTION

SUNDAY, MARCH 1915.

Der Dog-Catcher's Busy Day By R. Dirks

Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

Copyright, 1915, Press Publishing Co. (N. Y. World.)

Bear in Mind: Boys Are Boys!

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RESOLVED
THAT I'M GOING TO LEAVE THIS HOUSE THERES TOO MUCH GOING ON AROUND HERE THE SIMPLE LIFE CAN BE LIVED IN ROYAL PALACES AND YOU CAN TURN A CABIN INTO A WHIRL OF EXCITEMENT THAT WOULD RACK THE NERVES OF A STONE IMAGE. PEACE OF MIND COMES FROM REPOSE AND YOU CANT GET REPOSE IN A HOUSE WHERE SO MANY NERVOUS PEOPLE LIVE. PEOPLE ARE NOT IN SYMPATHY ENOUGH WITH LITTLE BOYS I SEE THAT CROPPING OUT ALL THE TIME A LITTLE BOY NEEDS SOMETHING BESIDES A STICK OF CANDY AND "RUN ALONG JOHNNIE" HE WANTS YOU TO TALK TO HIM. IF YOU DONT SOMEBODY ELSE WILL AND IT IS VERY IMPORTANT WHO IT IS. "SUFFER LITTLE CHILDREN TO COME UNTO ME FOR OF SUCH IS THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN" ENJOY THEM WHILE THEY'RE LITTLE THEY'LL BE GONE SOME DAY.

R F Outcault

THAT SON-IN-LAW OF PA'S!

Dear Little Brutus Causes a Lot of Trouble.

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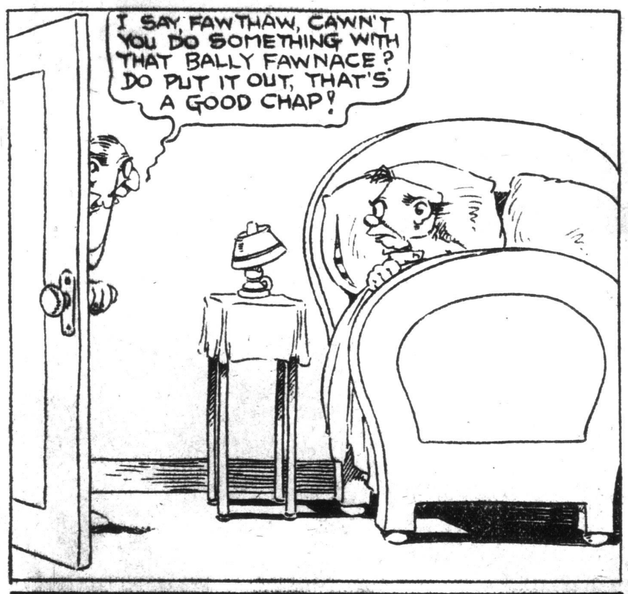
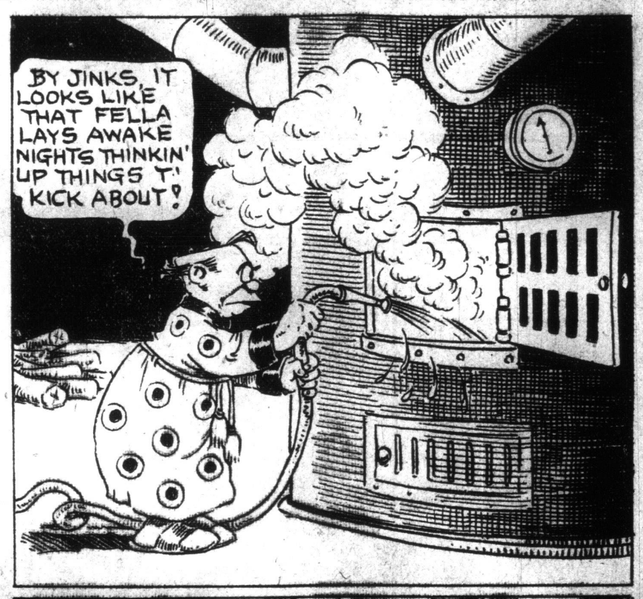
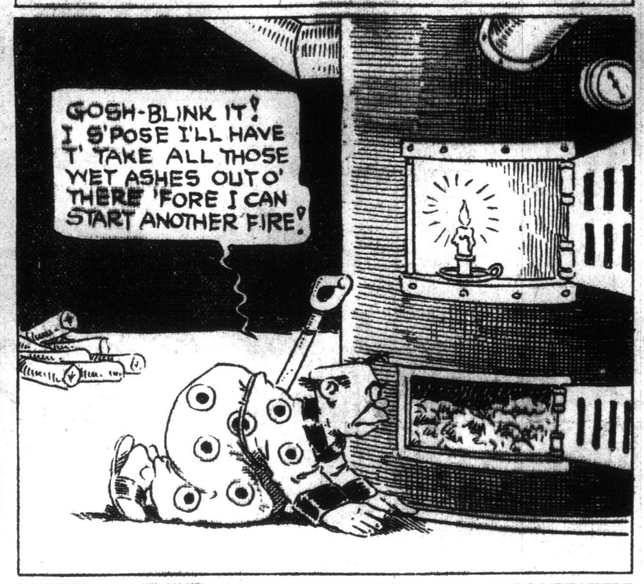
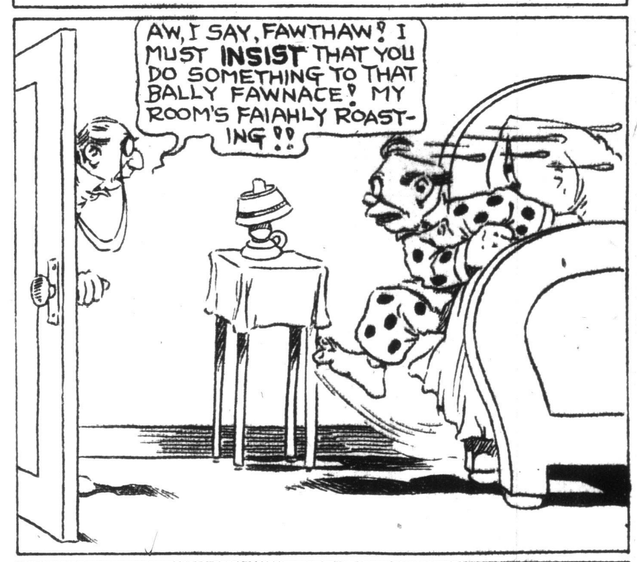
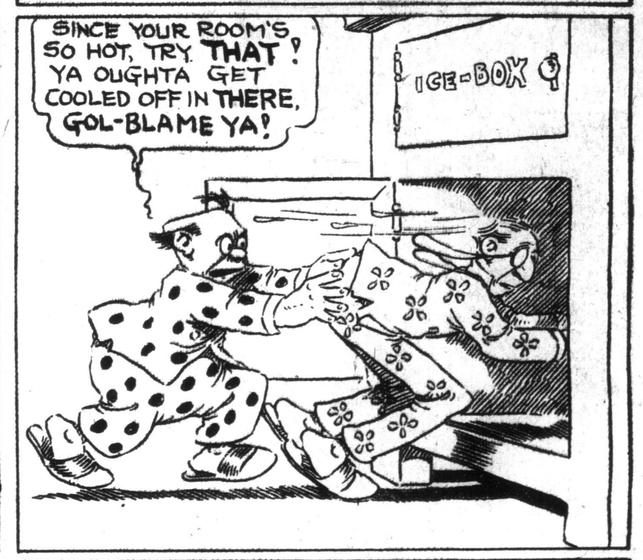
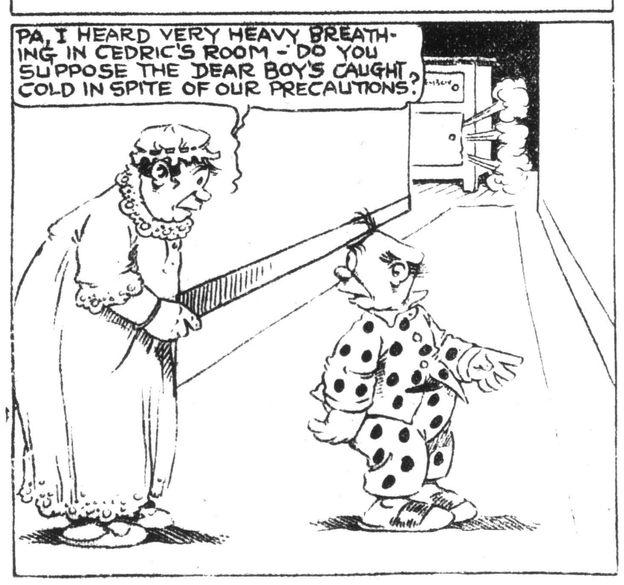


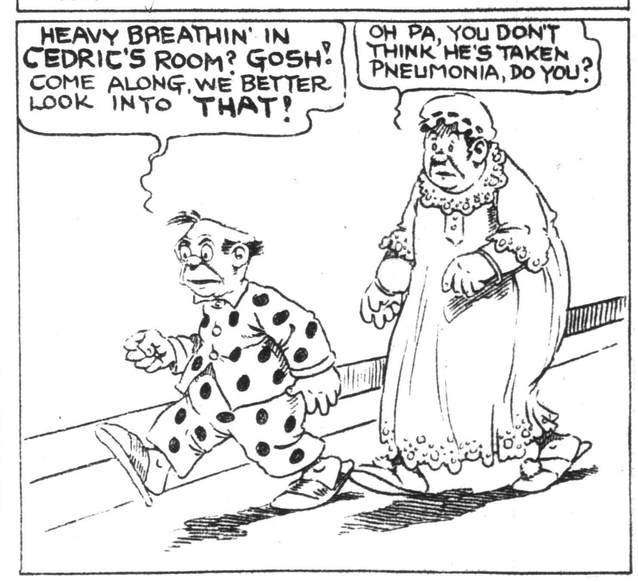












Polly--Pa's an S. P. C. A. Sportsman, He Is.

FIGHTING IN FLOODED TRENCHES---GUARDING SKY FRONTIERS

According to many recent reports from the front, very little infantry movement has been possible these last few weeks owing to the incessant rains, which have converted the ground in front of the trenches into a quagmire. The condition of things is almost past belief. By dint of constant pumping, life in the trenches is just tolerable. In front are high parapets made up with sand-bags, and in the trenches are several shelters of corrugated iron. Matters can be further improved by covering the ground with brushwood and straw to absorb as much water as possible, and by braziers in which coke fires burn. For keeping rifles dry the box-like arrangement shown is now being used. Rubber boots are naturally in demand.

DRAWN BY F. MATANIA FOR THE SPHERE AND THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

Swiss soldiers, 8000 feet up, watching for attempted violations of their country's neutrality and signalling by heliograph from one mountain top to the other along the border. This picture was taken close to where the German and French borders meet the Swiss frontier and where fighting is now going on in somewhat similar country.

PARTY OF CANADIANS CUTTING ENTANGLEMENTS CAUGHT BY FOG SUDDENLY LIFTING

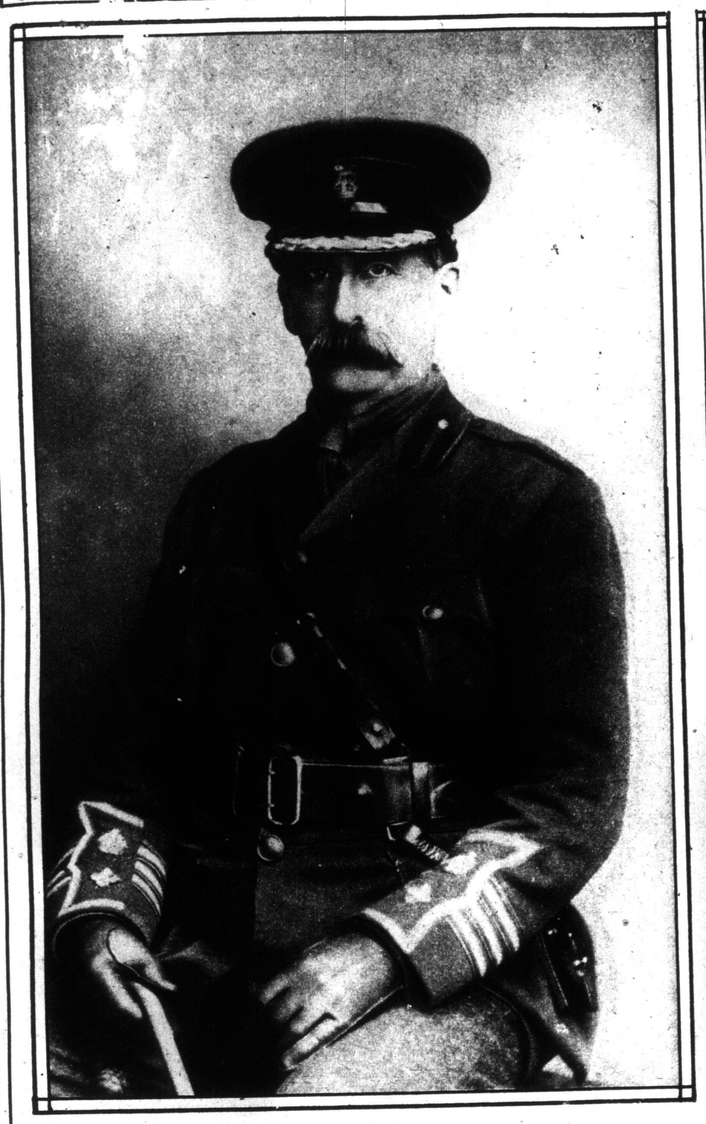
Soldiers from Ontario in the "Queen's Canadian Military Hospital," Shorncliffe, England, tell of going out with a small party, that included a few volunteers from two British regiments, to cut away wire entanglements from in front of the German lines under cover of a thick fog.

"We cut them all right," says one wounded Canadian, "and came back a little later. We went out a second time, and were working in fine style, when suddenly the fog lifted and a large party of German snipers showed up."

In the quick fight that at once followed, the daring band was almost wiped out. The wounded who got back, crawled away and hid in the bushes until night fall.

DRAWN FOR THE SUNDAY WORLD BY M. OLIVEAGER.

KHAKI WEDDING---SOCIETY CANDY SHOP---PHOTOS OF PERSONALITIES



M. S. Mercer of Toronto, in his uniform as brigadier-general, taken just before leaving for France.

One of the most interesting Toronto khaki weddings of the year—the marriage of Janet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crowley, Wallington, England, to Hedleigh St. George Bond, R.C.E. This charming picture was taken during a reception at the residence of Mrs. Arthur Wright, Church street.

remarkable Canadian Episcopal group, photographed at the recent consecration of the Bishop of Quebec. From the left: (Front row) Bishop Mills of Ontario; Bishop Williams of Quebec; Archbishop Hamilton; Bishop Worrell (Acting Metropolitan of Canada) of Nova Scotia, the consecrating prelate; Archbishop Germanos (Orthodox Greek Bishop); Bishop Courtney (retired). (Back row) Rev. F. J. B. Allnatt, Ven. Archdeacon Balfour, chaplains to the new Bishop of Quebec; Rev. P. Callis, chaplain to Archbishop Hamilton; Bishop Bidwell of Kingston; Rev. R. A. Parrock, Principal of Bishop's University and Chaplain to the Acting Metropolitan; Bishop Farthing of Montreal; Rev. Agapios Gholam, priest, and Rev. Sophronios Beshara, deacon, of the Greek Orthodox Church.

Some of the girls who assisted in the Lord Nelson Chapter, I. O. D. E. sale of home-made sweets, bread and cakes, at 116 West Bloor street—from the left, Miss Gladys Armstrong, Miss Carrie Kent, Miss Muriel Bruce, Mrs. Wm. Willison, Miss Isobel Crozier, Miss Maida Maclachlan, Miss Kathleen Bowes, Miss Maud Arthurs Weir (regent).

While birds sang, the Pipes of Pan brought to life the little wood nymphs who revealed the spirit of spring (a little tot of three) in a bower of blossoms. The children then danced down the long stage scattering flowers. This formed part of the fashion show of the T. Eaton Co., and in itself, was a delightful picture and quite an artistic achievement.

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GRAND OPERA HOUSE

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NEXT—NEW MUSICAL FARCE FULL OF HILARITY "HEN-PECKED HENRY" FOUNDED ON THE CLEVER CARTOONS OF THE SAME NAME—NEXT

A Wonderful Flesh-Maker

BUILDS UP MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

SAFE, SURE, PROMPT

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CERTONE is now being given to the wounded soldiers in Europe to restore and build health, strength and flesh; used in Red Cross work; supplied to medical departments of armies and in growing demand from all over the world because CERTONE does produce flesh, does supply new life, strength and health from top to toe. CERTONE is ALL GOOD and no harm.

NOW FOR YOU! To give YOU New Life, Vigor, Health; to fill out hollows, build up bust, limbs and system, give sound digestion, steady nerves, refreshing sleep. **That's what counts!** CERTONE gives you the true tonic nourishing materials to accomplish what you need and desire, and no matter what ails you now, or why you are thin, nervous and run-down, you must have nourishment, to strengthen you and build you up to your proper weight and first-class condition. You are welcome to a 50c box of CERTONE **FREE**, for **seeing is believing.** So you can prove CERTONE in your own case, and find that CERTONE is just what you needed. Mail me at once the attached coupon and 10 cents in stamps towards my postage expenses, and I will send you a 50-cent box of CERTONE free by return post, or you can buy a dollar box thru any druggist. Then watch your mirror. Note your quick and steady gain. See yourself improve, feel new vigor and power, and gain health and good, solid flesh.

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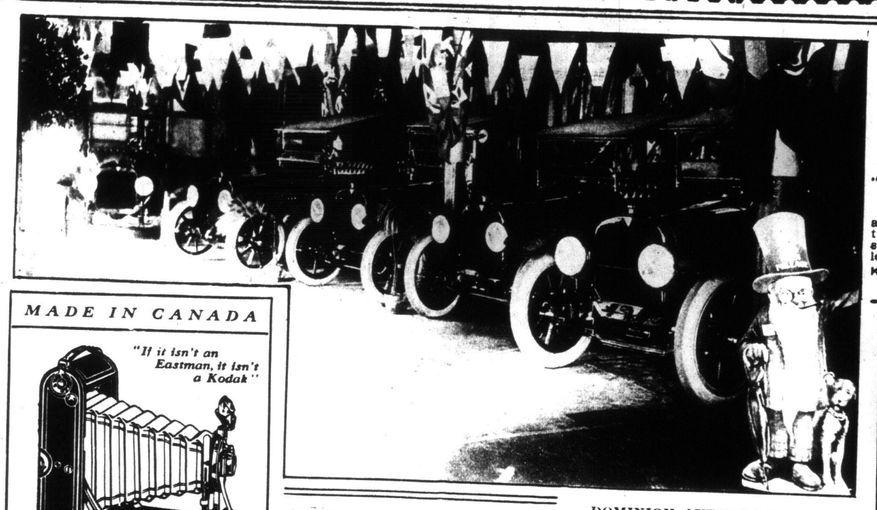
"BOUGHT AND PAID FOR."

Playgoers are frequently heard to speak of the atmosphere found in this or that theatrical production. Just what this atmospheric condition is has always been explained and accorded to the scenic artist, who has so faithfully depicted the picture represented in the play, that the spectator imagines himself in some picturesque spot instead of an orchestra chair at the theatre. William A. Brady, who is sending his Playhouse, New York, success, "Bought and Paid For," to the Grand this week, states that this factor is merely a fleecy cloud, and not the atmosphere of the theatre. The atmosphere is the forming of every character in the play so carefully, and with so much regard for what that character would do, and how he or she would act were they a personage in this every day life we lead, argues the well known producer.



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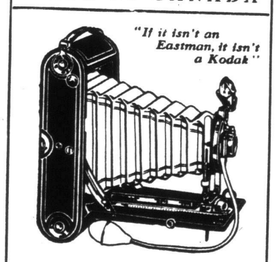

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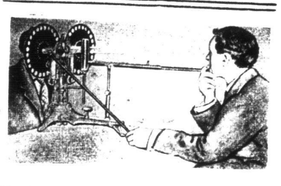

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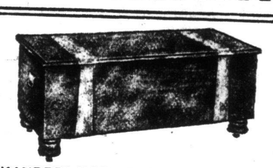

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The Toronto Sunday World

Sunday, March 14, 1915

"A HABIT" A CARTOON SERMON

BY RODNEY THOMSON

ZEPPELIN, BOW AND FRONT ENGINE GONE SAILED HOME SAFE

Story Told for First Time Relates How Airship Struck Tree and Forward Part Had to Be Cut Away.

NINETY MILES LIKE A SEVERED WORM

A STORY of what the Zeppelin is really capable of is told in Everybody's Magazine, and for the first time it is said:

On the night of May 29, 1909, Zeppelin, accompanied by eight men, started from Friedrichshafen on a northerly flight which was to depend on his ship's endurance. All that night her engines drove at full speed against a heavy wind. By morning above Nuremberg, so much fuel had been burned that the lightened craft fought to rise; but she was successfully held down to a definite level by her fins. Over Saxony, her gas-lift, which had now become enormous, was overcome in the teeth of a strong wind by advancing her with bow depressed like a giant kite, assisted by her fins and the downward thrust of her propellers.

That night, when they reached Bitterfield, four hundred miles from home, Berlin was within easy distance. But to continue to the German capital would have defeated the count's ambition—a round trip. So he turned his ship in the air and headed for home. The day's losses of gas had left space in the hull to permit the hydrogen to expand, so, without losing any of her support, the airship easily ascended to a mile height, where she rushed thru the darkness before the wind, at a speed of fifty miles an hour.

At 7 a. m. the count found that he had fuel left to run both motors eight more hours. Overconfidence suggested a detour from the straight course. Another wind set in from the east and the ship advanced so slowly that a landing had to be made to replenish fuel. After thirty-six hours in the air, all on board were exhausted. Anchor was to be cast in a quiet valley. A hill blocked its entrance. In descending, the airship's bow was pointed low ahead and thus shut off the helmsman's lookout. As the ship skimmed over this hill a pear tree suddenly shot up right in its course.

Then, for the first time in the air, the kind of accident happened that has so often occurred on the water: the tired helmsman blundered—blundered straight into the tree. Only a bow was crushed, but the craft was wedged firmly among the branches. The wind, in swaying the ship's stern, gradually tore asunder the forward frame.

The Zeppelin situation closely resembled that of a ship on the rocks. It was so to speak, "fast in the mud" for twenty-four hours. A heavy wind arose. But during this critical test the airship stanchly floated on her "collision bulkheads"—three-quarters of the ship remained intact.

The count's childlike assurance was charming. Sighing as his hand brushed his chin, he gazed ruefully at the wreck and murmured: "What shall I do now?" His fingers scraped on thirty-six hours' growth of beard. His eyes lighted as he answered his own question decisively: "Get shaved!"

Afterward, this shipwrecked commander ordered all damaged portions of the airship cut away. Even the forward motor, its shafts and propellers, were removed. This left the ship without its pointed bow, but the gaping wound was closed with cloth that was shaped to carry a suggestion of a point. A man was stationed in the long passageway to act as a moving weight in assisting the stern fins to maintain the ship's balance in the air.

Zeppelin started home with only part of an airship. Its speed was slow. It stopped for fuel. But it covered the ninety-odd miles in safety.

MOSS PARK BOYS WILL NUMBER 2500 BY END OF YEAR

In Three Months of Re-Enrolment Membership Gone Over Thousand—Largest in the Empire.

THE BOYS at Moss Park are feeling pretty chesty just now over the fact that the enrolment at that centre has passed the thousand mark, giving them first place numerically among boy's organizations in the British Empire. The City Playgrounds are to be congratulated upon this achievement. Starting the enrolment late in November it has grown with amazing rapidity till at the end of the third month the membership stood at 1006, a high record mark of 335 a month. And they are still coming. It is estimated that the roll will contain 3500 names before the year is out. This is the organization started by C. J. Atkinson, and taken over recently by the city, at which time re-enrolment was decided upon.

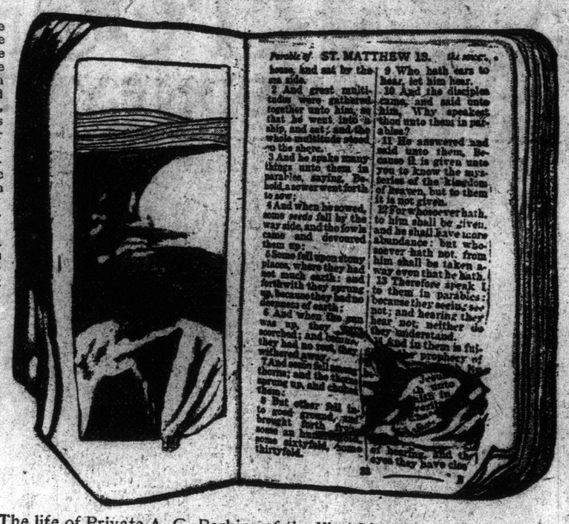
That Toronto is becoming very cosmopolitan is shown by analysis of this first thousand boys gathered from the down town district. By nationalities the representation is, Canadian, 570; English, 212; Russian, 90; Scotch, 48; United States, 45; with boys from Ireland, Roumania, Wales, Austria, Finland, Bulgaria, Jamaica, France, Newfoundland, Italy, Poland and South Africa completing the diversified crowd, there being in all seventeen different nationalities. By religion the classification is Protestant, 644; Jewish, 219; Roman Catholic, 137.

The Book in the Day of Battle

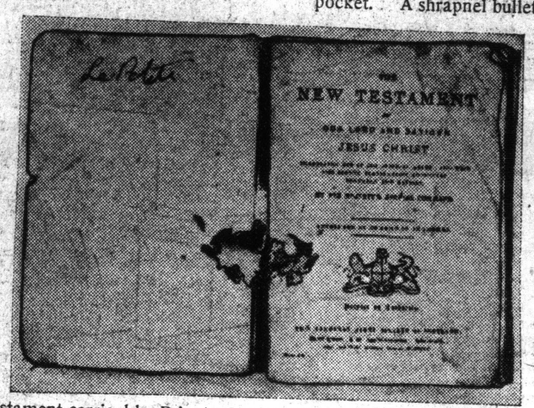
Remarkable Cases of Lives Saved by Pocket Testaments---Renewed Interest in Bible Study Since the War.

BY E. B. BIGGAR.

ONE OF the most remarkable effects of the present war is the revival of interest in the Bible and the deepening reverence for the fundamental truths relating to human life to be found therein. The deserted churches of Britain are being refilled, and th crowds which of recent years made Sunday a day of pleasure or dissipation are now voluntarily disposed to devote the day to sober reflection, Bible reading and public worship. The men at the front, or in the training camps are evidently taking a serious view of their responsibilities and dignity as soldiers of a Christian empire, and many a time before going into battle there is a general pause for prayer, silent or spoken. As one writer says: "It would be an exaggeration to say that the army in Flanders is an army of saints, and it is no exaggeration to say that the spiritual temper is wonderful and that God and Christ are becoming realities to many a man in the blood-drenched trenches." A sample letter from a chaplain is quoted by the Record, published by the National Bible Society of Scotland: "The soldiers are carrying thru their supreme task with traditional courage, and a fine endurance of pain and suffering, and they are sustained thruout by a simple trust in God and in Christ and in the righteous cause for which they are fighting." Another chaplain serving with the Gordon Highlanders in Flanders, reported that at the "sing-song" which the men usually held after the day's work, to the accompaniment of artillery and the whirring of aircraft, he asked all to stand up who wished for testaments, and everyone seemed to rise. There was a veritable fight for the books.



The life of Private A. G. Perkins of the First Lincolns was saved by the bible his mother gave him and which he was carrying in his breast pocket. A shrapnel bullet went nearly thru it.



Testament carried by Private Charles Wilson, a reservist of the Highland Light Infantry, in his breast pocket. It was struck by a bullet and saved his life.

The Word as a Shield

That the word of God is a shield to them that put their trust in Him, has been proved in a literal and physical sense, as well as in the spiritual meaning. The following cases are cited in the Record of the National Bible Society of Scotland:

The testament here shown was given to Private Charles Wilson, a reservist of the Highland Light Infantry, when he was called up on 5th August, and was carried by him in his left breast tunic pocket. It was struck by a bullet at the battle of the Aisne, and saved his life. It was left by Wilson, along with his clothes, at a base hospital in France, when he was taken on being later wounded in his right shoulder by shrapnell. An officer into whose hands it fell was good enough to forward it to him with a note:—"As it seems to have been struck with a bullet, doubtless you would like to let the giver know that you have recovered it." Wilson, who is now in this country, is making satisfactory progress towards recovery. The bullet was arrested at the words—"Ye call me Master and Lord; and ye say well; for so I am" (John xiii. 13).

A chaplain, writing from the 12th General Hospital, Rouen, says:—"I have seen some of your Gospels pierced by bullets, which were thereby prevented from penetrating lung or heart. I always use this to illustrate how the shield of Faith wards off the fiery darts of the wicked."

In the Glasgow Herald, David Perry, describing a visit to the soldiers' hospital, Paris, tells of a wounded man who showed him his pocket testament. "There was a scar torn right across the cover. This book was in his left breast pocket. A bullet struck it and glanced off, striking him on the neck. Here again he had luck, because instead of entering the neck it had merely cut a track about three inches long which was already healing. He said he would never part with that little book as long as he lived."

The other illustration shows how the life of A. G. Perkins of the First Lincolns was saved by his Bible, a gift from his mother. The book was carried in his breast pocket, and a shrapnel bullet nearly pierced it.

To Give Testament to Every Canadian Soldier

The Canadian Bible Society has planned to give a pocket testament or Bible to every soldier leaving for the war, and the British and Foreign Bible Society, the parent of the Canadian society, is not only doing the same for the British troops, but is distributing copies to the wounded in hospitals, and to the men in the camps on the continent, as far as can be done, in French, Russian, German and other languages of the combatants. So widely is this work being carried out that, when the war is over, it may prove to be the fact that this society will have distributed more Bibles in the German language than the Bible societies of Germany itself, and more in France and Russia than the Bible societies of those countries.

This revival of Bible study among the people of the warring nations, embracing about eighty languages and dialects, synchronizes with a movement of profound significance within the Roman Catholic Church, bearing out the study of the scriptures in the living language of the Roman Church. In 1902, when the present Pope was Cardinal Chiesa, under secretary of state for the Vatican, a society was organized at Rome, known as the Society of St. Jerome, whose purpose was the publication of the Bible, in cheap and convenient form, for circulation in modern Italian. It began with the issue of the Four Gospels and the Book of Acts, the whole being sold at 20 centesimi (4 cents), and the late Pope encouraged the work by granting an Indulgence of 300 days to all who read the Gospels at least a quarter of an hour each day, while more than two hundred bishops endorsed the use of the version. Within three years 300,000 copies were circulated, and by 1908 nearly a million copies were issued. Then there followed a period of discouragement, due apparently to the suspicion that the movement would encourage "modernist" tendencies. Now that Cardinal Chiesa has become Pope Benedict XV. the work of the society has been revived, the society's members called together and reorganized under Cardinal Cassetta, bishop of Frascati. The status of the reorganized society of St. Jerome is exalted by a special letter of endorsement from the Pope, who had been the moving spirit of its first organization. In this letter His Holiness, after referring to the needs of the time we are now passing thru, observes: "It is a truth, too well established to need recalling, that all errors flow into human society from one source, namely, the burial by men in oblivion of the life, the precepts, the lessons, of Jesus Christ, and their neglecting to apply the same to the actions of every day. There can be no doubt then that those who labor, as your society does, for the diffusion of God's holy gospel are rendering a service most useful for training men's minds towards Christian perfection. . . . We strongly desire, aye and exhort also, that your society may reap, not the fruit only —the widest possible diffusion of the gospels—but may achieve another end also, which is among the cheerful aspirations of our soul's I mean the entrance of these most holy books into Christian households, to be there, like that piece of silver in the gospel, a thing that all shall diligently search for, and all jealously guard; so much so, indeed, that all the faithful shall become habituated to the daily reading and study of the same, and thence learn well to walk worthily in all things pleasing God."

It is not too much to say that if this work is maintained by the publication of the gospels in cheap form for the people's use in the other languages of the Roman Catholic world a new spirit will stir that ancient church such as has not been known for the last thousand years.

At the Gate

Along the ancient Hellaspont, which Byron made a lovers' font and which Leander swam across to see his dearest dear,
The booming of the heavy guns, ejecting shells in countless tons, the Mussulman in wild dismay can very plainly hear;
And all along the Dardanelles the baying chorus loudly swells and every dog in Stamboul yells and quite forgets to bite;
The ladies of the harem fret, the bulbous mosque and minaret are none of them too firmly set and tremble all in fright.
The fortress falls in choking dust, and every magazine is bust, and every Turco loses trust and bows his shaven pate.
Alas for all Mahomet's sons, alas for each who lists and runs; the Unbelievers' heavy guns are smashing down the gate!

The Great Contrast

BETWEEN two trenches which had been hotly disputed, a couple of soldiers lay, their last fight over. One was a Saxon—the other a Frenchman. Each had in his pocket a letter thanking his wife for her affectionate remembrance of an absent husband. The German soldier wrote: 'My dear Hilda—Thanks for the sausages. No present could have given me more pleasure. In the terrible life we lead our only happiness is to eat. Did you receive the gold watch I sent you? I found it in the house of a wealthy bourgeois at Veuziers."

The Frenchman wrote: Louise, Darling—How happy you made me by sending me your portrait. You did well to have it taken again, for the former dear photo, owing to the dampness of the trenches, was beginning to fade. I find your new expression a little "triste," but I love you all the more for that. When I have a moment's leisure I will compare the two photos. It is my greatest and only joy here." Comment is somewhat superfluous.

ALGERIANS RODE INTO ENEMY LINES BENEATH HORSES

Clever Ruse Deceives Germans and Gains Important Point on Belgian Dunes.

THE ruse whereby the Algerian horsemen, known as Goumiers, succeeded in gaining a footing in that important position, the Great Dune, between the Ostend road and the sea, has just become known.

The German position appeared impregnable, the Germans having made the place a sort of warren, whence they sniped the sappers attempting to mine their position. The French advance was slow until the Goumiers imagined a little plan.

One morning six fine Arab horses wandered, apparently quite accidentally, between the French and German lines. The enemy were careful not to fire on them, preferring to capture the animals when they got near enough to their trenches. On the following day, towards nightfall, twenty-four horses appeared on the same ground. In the half-light the Germans were only able to distinguish their vague outlines and to see that they were unmounted. They were preparing to welcome them as another useful capture when, in response to a sharp cry, the two dozen horses kicked up their heels, galloped back to the French lines. Thereupon twenty-four gray forms rose from the ground to throw themselves into the German trenches. Concealing themselves, in Eastern fashion, under the bellies of their mounts, the Goumiers had arrived almost at the edge of the hostile trenches, which they proceeded to attack with fury. The second German line did not dare to fire for fear of shooting their own men in the uncertain light, and the Germans wavered. At this moment the French infantrymen arrived to support their dusky comrades. At ten o'clock in the evening they had gained possession of the Great Dune with but small losses.

SECRETARY HARCOURT'S WONDERFUL LETTERS

"I WISH," said Mr. Harcourt, the colonial secretary, in a recent speech, "you could see my daily and nightly sheaves of telegrams, the despatches, the letters from the tropical firing line on my table. You would live, as I have done for six months, in the thrills and the romance of thinly defended frontiers, of gallantly captured posts, of conquest and reverse, of strategy and organization.

"Sometimes a cruiser—more often a launch or a lighter—capturing a defended port or taking an enemy ship; bridges blown up or repaired, railways attacked or defended, wireless stations destroyed or erected, the tentacles of an impregnable and united empire stretching out in its embrace, unhasting, unyielding, the personification of the power of the seas."

AT 27 IS YOUNGEST BRITISH COLONEL

At the age of 27, Captain W. E. Jones has been promoted to colonel of a battalion of the Northumberland Fusiliers, and probably is the youngest officer of this rank in the British army. Colonel W. E. Jones, who was born in Cardiff, joined the old Volunteers, the 3rd Glamorgan, when he was fifteen years of age, and obtained his commission as lieutenant in that regiment, which, subsequently, under the Territorial scheme, became the 6th Welsh. Then he joined the Cheshire Militia Regiment in which he won a reputation as a proficient officer and also the officers' revolver shooting competition. Afterwards he joined the East Lancashire Regiment and was placed on the Special Reserve of the 3rd King's (Liverpol Regiment) as Captain. During this period he passed a number of military examinations. Upon the outbreak of war he rejoined his old regiment, and is at present its senior captain.

TRUE STORY OF PRIVATE BLANK

"This is one of the many true stories," says The Manchester Guardian, "of the new army which are going about the war office corridors:

"The sergeant (to the colonel): 'Private Blank wants to make a statement, sir. (Now then, Blank.)'

"Private Blank: 'I wish to give £5000 to the regimental fund.'

"The colonel: 'I'll take three.'

"The sergeant: '(That'll do, Blank.) Right turn—quick march.'"

Oppenheim One of Most Prolific Writers Of Present Day---Master of Dramatic Art

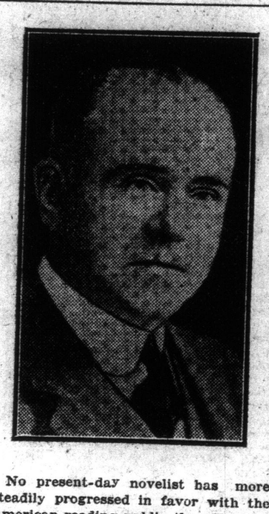
MR. E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM is one of the most prolific writers of today, and the enormous following that he has in this country, the United States and England attest to the fact that he can write entertainingly on many subjects.

His first novel was written when he was but 16 years old.

Mr. Oppenheim's manner of work is peculiarly his own. He rarely writes a line, dictating his narrative to his secretary who always accompanies him. He works equally well in his homelike library at "Winnisimmet" in Sheringham, England, in a hotel room, a tent, railway carriage or on a steamer.

Morning for work, afternoon for golf or shooting, and evening for bridge, is a typical day for this author; yet always he is on the search for ideas. "I have made it a hobby for many years," he has said, "to frequent the cafes in all the cities which I visit on my travels and "in a little cafe in Paris, a cafe frequented by all classes I started one of my novels. Seated at one of the small tables a young French dancing girl told me the story that formed the plot. I not only made the outline of the plot then and there, but actually wrote the first chapter."

Of "Mr. Grex of Monte Carlo," just published by Little, Brown & Company, The New York World says: "E. Phillips Oppenheim, probably the most skilful of the current compounders of melodrama, is at his best in his fortieth and latest novel."



No present-day novelist has more steadily progressed in favor with the American reading public than E. Phillips Oppenheim. Readers of Mr. Oppenheim's books know that they may always expect an original plot, worked out with ingenuity and skill, exciting situations and a dramatic denomument, with a soupcon of love interest to add piquancy.—Philadelphia Press.

SOME AMERICAN ESTIMATES OF MR. OPPENHEIM

He is inventive to the degree of wizardhood.—Washington Star.

* * *

Mr. Oppenheim is a story-teller pure and simple, and as such he is invariably and undeniably entertaining. He holds you with a grip that does not relax to the last syllable.—New York Herald.

* * *

He is always master of his material and of his method. His characters never master him; he is always superior to his creations. Possessing the skill of the master craftsman, one finds the result worked out to a satisfactory finish.—Brooklyn Eagle.

* * *

Mr. Oppenheim has few equals among modern novelists. He is prolific, he is untiring in the invention of mysterious plots, he is a clever weaver of the plausible with the sensational, and he has the necessary gift of facile narrative.—Boston Transcript.

* * *

He is past master of the art of telling a story. He has humor, a keen sense of the dramatic, and a knack of turning out a happy ending just when the complications of the plot threaten worse disasters.—New York Times.

* * *

Oppenheim has the knack of tangling the threads of his naratives in such a manner that the reader will not rest until they have been straightened to his satisfaction.—New York Evening Sun.

* * *

He never lets the interest drag, he contrives dramatic situations in rapid succession, and he keeps his secret well in hand until the time comes to let it out.—The Dial, Chicago.

The Cost of Smoking

Do you know that the cost of your two or three cigars—say a quarter a day—will maintain about $4,000 of life assurance for a man between 25 and 30?

You can afford to smoke, sure! But you can also afford an Imperial Policy to provide for your wife and little ones should death call you suddenly. For particulars write

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BAN ON STUDENTS AS FIRE RANGERS ENDS EASY MONEY

No More Will They Spend Profitable Summer Full of Pleasant Work—A Blow to Many Students.

THE Ontario Government announcement a few days ago that no more student fire-rangers would be sent to the north woods as a further evidence of a retrenchment policy in times of financial stress, appeared as a news item of little public concern. In university halls, however, it was received with a sense of keen disappointment. More than one college man saw his chances of a summer's employment go glimmering. The inevitable which had been feared so long was at last realized, and a season of job hunting stretched as an unpleasant prospect at the close of examinations.

Vacation periods often play quite as important a part in some men's lives as their hours of recognized toil. Their play times literally prove to be real paytimes, and without them certain objects and ambitions would be unattainable. In a very practical sense is this true of the university student. Out of the average four years of his higher educational training approximately a year and a quarter are allotted for vacation purposes, and were the opportunity of making money, thus provided, suddenly removed from the curriculum, the list of yearly graduates would decrease alarmingly. The education of more students than the world dreams of depends on a holiday employment.

The fire ranger is in several ways a distinctive figure in academic life. Amid the host of types and personalities met with in student centres the very term has always aroused more than passing interest. There is a multiplicity of reason for this.

For one thing, the position until quite recently has always been regarded as the peculiar property of the college man. It is easily the ambition of every male student who enters a course, whether arts, science or medicine to become at some period in his existence a ranger. There is something wonderfully attractive about the life. Freshmen hear seniors telling of adventures on northern rivers; of splendid fish captured, and in the first year their blood is fired to taste these pleasures at first hand.

Money the Big Appeal

The idea appeals undoubtedly because of the love of nature which lies latent in every breast. The thought of cool rivers and lakes, and the glamor of the north take strong hold upon a man in the spring of the year when he is doubled above a mass of questions in a cooped-up, stuffy examination hall. The proximity of a four-month breathing spell in the woods has a somewhat demoralizing effect on such an occasion. A more welcome change could hardly be guessed.

But in casting about to find reasons which account for the perennial interest in this occupation there is found in the financial consideration involved an additionally impelling attraction. To the majority this appeals perhaps most strongly of all.

It must be confessed that in the past the term "fire ranger" has often been synonymous for a minimum of work and a maximum of pay, and it is not strange that the idea of government positions as sinecures should have penetrated college halls. The ranger has always been paid well for his services, and it is true that in the past his duties have not been onerous. In former days the remuneration was two dollars a day, with government board and transportation supplied. The restrictions placed on him were comparatively elastic.

Such a prospect looked bright to the bankrupt undergrad who had another year's fees in mind, and perhaps a "star" or two to worry about. Why, here was money, and in addition—life; real life in the backwoods.

The ranger of today, however, is not the same as he of precedence. True, he still fights fires when they occur and seeks to prevent them as far as possible. The flash of his badge still invests him with a sort of constabulary authority in outlying regions. But the bread he eats today comes thru the sweat of his brow; he toils much more assiduously than did his predecessor. In addition to the doubling of his responsibility his expenses have been greatly increased, and his liberty has been curtailed.

He is now made to feel that he is holding down a man's job, an experts position and not playing at becoming a rejuvenation of a courier du bois. The arrival of the student often provided a butt for the wit of the lumberjack, and the experienced woodman long professed to sniff with scorn at the academic atmosphere of his presence in the wilds, but occasions showed him worthy of his position.

The spirit of industry, which has entered the towns of newer Ontario is visible in the ranger's camp. Radiating downward from the chief the desire is apparent to do more than the regulations demand. The spirit of the instructions is obeyed in advance of the letter. Trails are cut and cleared, and reserves patrolled as thoroly fifty miles from the railroad as tho the plow of the settler and the chain of the township surveyor were coming in the following day.

Men work hard, not because of urging, but because the germ of progress has infected them. There is a tinge of the romance of pioneering in blazing out new paths thru new country and clearing channels, paddled perhaps never before. It is an incentive to honest application. Surely only a dull-souled nature would fail to respond to the awe-inspiring influence of the water-trails and forest stretches of these back lands.

Perhaps the most desirable feature which the fire-ranging opportunity extended to the student in the past was the continuity of employment. None can tell better than one whose next year's education depends largely upon his summer's work, the conditions which surround the search for a place in the month of June or July.

Five thousand students are turned loose upon the province in a season, which all business men acknowledge to be slack. For every vacancy appears a score of applicants is a student. It was not difficult to understand the rivalry for a four-month berth in the woods.

In the past some had objected that it was not the hard-working class of students who sought the position. They suggested that it was rather those who looked for the enjoyment of an easy summer where labor was scarce and money was plenty. At all times there was only an element of truth in this. The drone is disappearing from Canadian university life as he is from Canadian business life.

STUDENTS E RANGERS EASY MONEY

Will They Spend Summer Full of Work—A Blow y Students.

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ENGLAND'S WOMEN WILL BE READY TO SURPRISE RAIDERS

Drilling Earnestly, Obeying Strict Rules of Discipline, Women's Army Is Rapidly Becoming a Most Formidable Force.

LADY JELLICOE TELLS OF GREAT MOVEMENT

This article, written by Lady Jellicoe in London, for The Sunday World, shows how "The Women's Army" is prepared to meet raids by sea or sky. Lady Jellicoe is a moving spirit in many such woman's movements.

♣ ♣ ♣

IT IS the hour when in a thousand offices a thousand typewriters are covered up and a thousand girls dash off for tramway car, underground, or omnibus. Around the hall of the Marylebone Elementary School incandescent lights flare upon its little library, upon the glass cupboards filled with odds and ends, and labelled "Science," upon the school honors board, and the "List of Old Boys Who Served in South Africa 1899-1902," upon the Union Jack, which sticks out over the head of the charwoman busy with broom and duster.

Yes, she says, this is where the women are about to drill. She does not find it odd that women should be about to drill. She has accepted them as seriously as they have accepted war: "Fine gurls," they are. Presently they flock upstairs, some of them in the plain hat, coat, skirt, and gaiters which is the uniform of the Women's Volunteer Reserve. It is not khaki—at the moment kahki is in too great demand elsewhere—but the frieze dres of the girl-soldiers and the gaberdine of their women officers give the same smart military effect. Because it costs nearly three sovereigns this uniform, to many of the recruits, presents a certain difficulty. Every girl who is eager to volunteer has not three sovereigns to spend, even tho she may pay by instalments. So the reserve intended to supply the uniform free to those who show themselves efficient; and, partly to appeal for funds towards this and other objects, a great public meeting presided over by Lord Meath is to be held in the Shaftesbury Theatre.

All of the women soldiers are not typists. Many are shop assistants; at least one big London store is raising a company of its own. Many, again, are teachers. In short, wherever women work one may find a member of the Women's Volunteer Reserve. Rightly or wrongly, working women are said to be rather jealous of their class distinctions. Here, it is certain, there is no aloofness one from the other. The reserve is wonderful as a war movement, but it means to be still more wonderful as a movement in peace-time. It has begun in a common effort to face a common peril, and it means to live on as a rallying ground which will attract women from everywhere, and snap the tiny social differences between them.

Stern Discipline

When their two officers arrive these pioneers of fellowship are standing chatting in friendly groups. They spring to the salute, a whistle sounds, with it the command, "Fall in!"

Along the hall they stand two deep. "No talking!" Ease down to the left," comes the order. Feet shuffle. "Cover off properly in the rear! Number!"

"One! . . . Two! . . . Three! . . . Four! . . ."

For one hour the drill goes on.

"Form fours! . . . Form two deep! . . . Company—number!" The order is repeated. "Left—turn! Move to the right in fours! No smiling down there! Right!—left turn! . . ."

Passing thru the double row the woman officer makes her inspection, and as she retreats to the corner below the school honors board surveys the company critically.

"Move to the right in fours! . . . Form fours! . . . Right! . . . By the right, quick march!"

The soldier women stride around the hall, heads raised, eyes fixed.

"Left wheel . . . Left wheel . . . Left, left . . . left, left, right! Mark time! Left . . . left . . . left! By sections on the right—form! Quick, march!" Again they swing past. "Stand fast in the front there! By sections left—form!

"Left, left . . . left, left, right!" she calls.

"Forward!" each leader encourages her section.

"Company—halt!" cries the officer, and then, "You can't have all that moving about after you had turned," she adds. "When you have turned, stand still."

"Into file, left—turn!" comes the command. "As your—were! All together! Into file, left—turn! By the right, quick—march! Left wheel—left wheel! About—turn! By the left . . . right-wheel! Right-wheel—right-wheel!"

"Not so bad, are they?" whispered the other officer.

From All Parts of England

The hundreds of women of the Volunteer Reserve will, in fact, soon be as disciplined a body of soldiers as any batalion of men. Already they draw their members from all parts of England. Guilford, Derby, Worcester, Brighton, Walthamstow, Gateshead, Leicester, and Birmingham have each a branch, and every raid brings in a further shoal of names to the headquarters at Old Bedford College in Baker street. What is their immediate aim? In London and in other neighborhoods where there is the smallest probability of a raid by air or sea it is evident that a body of women, disciplined as these are, can do much to arrest panic. They can do more than that. They can set every man free for the fighting line. Among them are motor-cyclists and motor-drivers. They have classes in first-aid and open air camp cooking, and all of them are taught signalling by sound and in Morse and semaphore with flags. In the latter their instructor is a real sergeant-major of the Fusiliers, their drill ground a vacant skating-rink in Lisson-grove.

"O . . . G . . ." says he, indicating these letters with his flags. "Go!" Fifty pairs of flags flap as one. "A . . . N . . . Go! As you were! See if you can do it together." They do it together. "Eyes front! On the command "dismiss!" turn to the right, break away, and go down to the other end of the hall."

They dismiss.

"Yes," a girl sergeant-major will tell you, "we are very keen indeed. I, myself, started the first week in August, and I have never missed one drill. On the average, I have turned up five nights a week. It's hard work, but we want to make ourselves efficient, and if they want us we are ready."

Should the Germans ever surprise the fleet there are several hundred Englishwomn who will assuredly surprise the Germans.

How a Village Was Captured--A Vivid Story of Bayonets

Participant in Four Successive Charges Tells a First-Hand Narrative of the Kind of Fighting That Sends Men Mad.

THE first detailed account of an exceptionally heavy engagement recently fought at Vassincourt, on the heights of the Meuse, was given me in Paris by an actual participant.

It transpires that the capture of the village of Vassincourt necessitated two preliminary actions and four successive bayonet charges of the most desperate character. The description of these charges is one of the most vivid first-hand narratives of the fighting that has seen the light durfng the present great war.

The main attack on the village began with a minor action, as the result of which the French succeeded in frustrating a German turning movement. Then came the order for the first charge.

"Section by fours. Fix bayonets! Charge! Vive la France!" The bugles sound and the drums beat furiously. The Marseillaise bursts forth. We are mad, and we dash forward, heads down. The Prussians fire some terrible volleys and cause many gaps. 'Close the ranks, my sons!' shouts our commander.

"The trumpeter immediately in front of me is killed with a bullet thru his forehead, and I trip over his body and fall to the ground. I pick myself up and resume my place in the front. We are hand to hand; a German whom I pin against a wall fights back with great courage. He aims his bayonet at my chest, but I leap aside in classic fashion, and he stabs into the air while I run him thru. He utters a cry and falls.

"I Had Lost My Head"

"At this moment a Prussian officer with a revolver as his only weapon throws himself upon me and presses me back in my turn. Twice he fires his revolver at me, but as he is taller than I the bullets go over my head. I make a feint at bayoneting him, and press the trigger nervously. I had lost my head. The bullet hit him in the chin, and he fell, saying: 'Mein Gott! O, liebe mutter.' (My God! O, dear mother.)

"I pulled myself together. The bugles are sounding the retreat, for the Germans are coming on in force, uttering wild shouts. I rejoin my section, and we go back rapidly over the bare ground while the Prussians open fire. The regimental march is struck up, and we re-form at the same place. 'Conquer or die!' cries the general to us. We are called upon to make the sacrifice. It is good.

"Forward with the bayonets again. Most of my comrades are wounded, and the bullets whistle about our ears. At least ten mitrailleuses are vomiting fire upon us. Then the Germans try a ruse. They cause their bugles to sound the French 'retreat,' but they lack the trick of the tongue. It only redoubles our fury.

"The corporal falls and groans, 'Avenge me!' We dislodge them, but we have to retreat again and I do not succeed in so much as touching one of them. Those who are on the roofs throw bricks—whole chimneys—at us; they have even posted mitrailleuses there. I find myself alone for a moment, during which I make along the walls, and run. I have tears in my eyes, and am really in despair.

"Follow Me, Mon Petit"

"An officer of the Chasseurs Alpines comes out of the village with me. He has a brave air, with his cap pulled down over his eyes, revolver in one hand and sword in the other. 'Follow me, mon petit,' he cries. We have no time to escape; they are firing down upon us. We hide behind a threshing machine, and the lieutenant talks to me of his wife and baby, while I talk of my parents.

"A random shot is fired, there is a sharp richochet. I feel a stinging pain in my neck, and my cap falls off. The bullet has struck the peak and traveling along my hair, burning me slightly. We stay for nine hours in this position, watching carefully to see if they are coming to take us. At nightfall we creep out and regain the French camp, where they believe me dead.

"The third charge is more terrible still. It takes place at one o'clock in the morning. The flashes of rifles and the shouting are horrible, and the fire is so terrible that we throw ourselves to the ground for a minute. It is deafening. We fire and advance crawling. We are worn out.

"Suddenly the commanding officer gets up and leads forward again with the bayonet. The colors are just in front of me, and gives me courage. We rush forward. It is a terrible fight, in the houses where they are for ever sheltering. We bring them quickly down, and there are only the cries of the wounded to be heard: 'Come to me. I am ill. Mother, something to drink!' It is pitful to hear.

They Fire as They Run

"The stretcher-bearers are picking the wounded up smartly under fire. We run forward on the Boches, who fly in a regular rout, leaving everything behind them, bags of provisions, bottles of stolen champagne.

"But these gentry, seeing that our artillery is coming up in the first line, want to take it. The hill is black with the Boches, who are returning, shouting as they come. It is impressive; they are singing 'Deutschland uber Alles.' And they are going to overwhelm us, it seems. They fire as they run. Our captain calls out, "You are sending us German rubbish; we are going to send you the Paris article.'

"A bullet from the enemy stretches him cut stark dead. Our '75' fires into the German mass at 200 metres. The gun ceases. 'Now it is our turn. Charge!' and we are all mixed up together—Chasseurs, Alpines, engineers, infantrymen, even gunners. The sight of our bayonets frightens them more than the gun. They have completely disappeared, but their shells are answering, and we lie on the ground with our knapsacks over our heads. There is no harm done. They are retreating."

EATEN ALIVE BY GIANT LAND CRABS

Wounded of the Emden Met Awful Fate on Cocos Island.

IT would need the imagination of Edgar Allan Poe to describe the end of the German cruiser Emden as it was described by one of the crew who sank the German raider.

The details of the affair are well known. The Emden was driven ashore by H. M. S. Sydney and she grounded upon a reef of the Cocos Islands. Before that had happened her decks had witnessed scenes of horror unsurpassed in the story of naval warfare. Not only were men absolutely annihilated by the fire of English shells, but they were outlined in frescoes of flesh and blood against the steel walls of the turrets. The narrator said that it was just as tho the whole outline of a man had been pasted by a crude artist upon a black gray tablet. Limbs of men were everywhere, and one officer, coming up from below, was seen to stoop and throw the dismembered fragments of men overboard before giving his orders.

All this was but the prelude to the terrible scenes which followed after. The ship struck the rocks and listed heavily. Many of her crew, some helpless by reason of their wounds, were thrown into the shallow waters where no help could come to them. As night fell the agonizing cries of these poor wretches went unanswered, tho none could have guessed their fate. They were being devoured alive by the gigantic land crabs of the Cocos Islands.

These crabs are well known to the student. Many of them are nearly two feet across and their claws are terrible weapons. It is appalling to think of the agony of the poor German sailors thus thrown to such a fate. Even Victor Hugo's famous story of the giant octopus pales before such a narrative. Yet the truth of it seems incontestible. It is war as the world knows it.

EX-WIFE OF STAGE TRAMP TOTES 'ICE' VALUED AT $20,000

LA BELLE TITCOMB is going to wear her $20,000 worth of diamonds at Loew's Yonge Street Theatre this week. The twenty thousand figure at which she values her gems is no idle press agent's dream either. The famous posing beauty has never had them stolen and restored for the purpose of publicity, nor has she any desire to do so. La Titcomb claims the distinction of owning the largest collection of "ice" in the theatrical profession, and she is very proud of it. Sometimes, when she happens to be playing in one of the larger cities where there is a big firm of importers, she has a habit of taking them out and having them examined by the experts, just to satisfy herself that they are all there and that no substitution has been practiced when she isn't looking.

Naturally, she has to be very careful of the stones, and when she is not wearing them on the stage, she never lets them out of her sight. Two husky guards, both of them former Pinkerton operatives, take turns at standing in front of the dressing-room, and anyone who has occasion to pass thru the door must have a mighty good reason before he or she is admitted.

But that isn't all. In every town she visits, the Titcomb makes arrangements with a local trust company to store the gems in their deposit vaults, and it is the duty of the guards to convey the $20,000 burden back and forth to the theatre morning and night. Just to be sure La Titcomb makes the journey to the safe deposit place with the men. She trusts them, but—that $20,000 represents the savings of years of touring in Europe and America, and it is practically her all. The highest priced piece in the collection are the two 24 carat earrings which she says are the largest that anybody wears in the world.

La Titcomb is the former wife of Nat M. Wills, the tramp comedian.

LIBRETTIST'S SON A SOLDIER.

C. M. S. McLellan, the librettist, has had [illegible] under the British flag to become a soldier. McLellan is a native of Boston, Mass. Leaving as a native of Boston, Mass. to go to England to reside soon after the [illegible] in the late '90s of "The Belle of New York" which remains his chief success and is still in use. His librettos on his plays and operettas have been in excess of $1,500,000 since the first time he put for the stage with comic opera called "Purple Lily." His most successful [illegible] has been "Lieh Kosh na" and descriptive. He wrote, for a long time, under the name of "Hugh Morton," and was for a while editor of Town Topics.

"WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE NOR ANY DROP TO DRINK!"

The Officer (new to flooded trenches, going the rounds): What the blazes is that sentry doing under water? He can't see a thing.
Sergeant: 'E's all right, Sir; 'e grow'd eyes like a fish weeks ago!
—The Sketch

Never or Now

Written by Oliver Wendell Holmes in 1862, soon after the outbreak of the American Civil War

Listen, young heroes! your country is calling!
Time strikes the hour for the brave and the true!
Now, while the foremost are fighting and falling,
Fill up the ranks that have opened for you!

You whom the fathers made free and defended,
Stain not the scroll that emblazons their fame!
You whose fair heritage spotless descended,
Leave not your children a birth-right of shame!

Stay not for questions while Freedom stands gasping!
Wait not till Honor lies wrapped in his pall!
Brief the lips' meeting be, swift the hands clasping,
Off for the wars!' is enough for them all!

From the hot plains where they perish outnumbered,
Furrowed and ridged by the battlefield's plow,
Comes the loud summons; too long you have slumbered,
Hear the last Angel-trump—Never or Now!

The Dope on Spring

Somebody saw the first robin;
Somebody saw the first snake!
Somebody knew that winter was thru
For his ankles began to ache.
Somebody saw the groundhog,
Somebody else, by jing,
Peered 'way back in the almanac
And said he'd discovered spring!

I haven't seen a robin,
I haven't seen a snake—
My liver is right and each lung and light
Never has felt an ache;
I never saw a woodchuck,
And I wouldn't know the thing
If I went and did—but, believe me, kid,
I know that the year's at spring!

The frost is still in the meadow,
The snow is still on the ground,
But down in my merry soul's a very
Wonderful thought profound!
The winds may come and abuse us,
The storms may arrive and sting—
We may get a blizzard—but down in my gizzard
I know that it's really spring!
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Do You Feel a Spring Poem Coming On?

THAT feeling of "I don't just know what I want to do, but I don't want to do anything" is not spring fever; it is the spring poetry in you making itself felt.

Just as a sort of relief to the spring-stricken man and woman-kind among its readers The Sunday World is going to run a spring poem contest, and as an extra inducement to stir you from the poemish feeling, will give rewards for the best verse.

Your poem may be serious, it may be in the lighter vein; the only rules are that it must be verse and about spring. Five dollars for the best poem, three dollars for the next, two dollars for the third best poem.

We may publish some of the poems next Sunday or the Sunday following, or we may hold them all to the final close of the contest, Sunday, April 4th. But all poems must be in this month.

AS IT IS TOO OFTEN!

New Recruit: Lumme, Bill! Here's an officer! What are we supposed to do?
Second Ditto: I dunno. Let's cut him dead!
—The Sketch

PAVLOWA'S $75,000 GUARANTEE. The Cuban Goverment has engaged Pavlowa for the opening attraction of the new Theatre National, March 16 Pavlowa and her company will appear for two weeks, then visit Santiago for one week. The engagement has brought the dancer a guarantee of $75,000, posted in New York with bankers last week.

Anaemia and Weakness. Nervy and Run Down.

Don't Remain Weak, Anaemic, 'Nervy,' 'Run Down'

DON'T continue to suffer needlessly. Get well the "Wincarnis" way—the quick, sure, and safe way to health. There is nothing to equal "Wincarnis" for Anaemia, Weakness, Nerve Trouble, Sleeplessness, Exhaustion, Fatigue, Depression, or after severe illness, or in "Run-down" condition. Because "Wincarnis" is a Tonic, a Restorative, a Blood-maker, and a Nerve Food—**all in one.**

IT creates **new** strength, **new** vigor, **new** blood, **new** nerves, and **new life.** And the benefit begins from even the **first wineglassful.** You can actually **feel** it doing you good. You can feel it dancing through your veins like a stream of new life. "Wincarnis" is recommended by over 10,000 doctors because it is the **only Wine Tonic of any repute that does not contain drugs.** Therefore you are **safe** in taking

Pint Bottles 90c — WINCARNIS — Quart Bottles $1.50

Don't remain Weak, Anaemic, "Nervy," "Run down"—take advantage of the new health and new life "Wincarnis" offers you. Countless thousands have suffered as you suffer, and they have got well **as you will get well** if you take "Wincarnis." Remember "Wincarnis" will not merely patch you up—it will give you **new life.** Will you try **just one** bottle?

Buy a Bottle of Wincarnis Today

If you cannot obtain Wincarnis from your dealer write to our Canadian Agent---Mr. F. S. Ball, 114 Jarvis Street, Toronto.

THIS YEAR'S STYLES IN STATIONERY

THE notes sent between girl friends, sweethearts and members of a family, invitations to receptions and teas, all have their little touch of personality stamped upon their appearances regardless of what is said within.

Pure white is always suitable, especially for an elderly woman, but for the debutante an exquisitely tinted Canadian paper is in good taste. This can be had in salmon, oyster blue and dresden. Sometimes the salmon has a dull rose line and the oyster blue a cadet blue hairline around the edge.

Formerly a monogram was engrave in a corresponding shade in the corner of the sheet, but fashion no longer requires this, for the engraved initials are meant to stay, and it is the old custom and law for the girl to be ever ready to change her name when the right opportunity presents itself.

The correspondence paper for an older woman is more than ever elaborate this year. One style in pale French gray, with a heavy monogram in silver and black, is decidedly distinctive A natural colored oak, with dull brown and gold monogram, or the shaded tints of lavender or violet, with a two-toned silver monogram, may be used by a woman who wishes something that will bespeak her personality.

The ordinary correspondence card has fallen into disfavor, yet one attractive style for those who prefer the card to note paper is being used. It has about one inch of the card folded back to form a flap and the monogram is in the centre of the flap.

A new type of paper for engraved formal invitations and receptions, pressed border about half an inch teas, etc., is the panel sheet. An imwide runs around the edge, and the paper itself is long end rather narrow. Altho more expensive than the usual formal style it is distinguished in appearance.

Sealing wax is still in vogue and offers much in the way of charm in the appearance of a letter.

The only time some people get busy is when they meddle with things that don't concern them.

* * *

As for early marriages, the fool is often a grandfather before the wise man even thinks of taking unto himself a wife.

HOW BEST TO MAKE USE OF LEFT OVER FOODS

THE following advice about "left-overs" will contain nothing new to the good cook or the experienced housekeeper, but it is just what the average Canadian home cook needs, for she rarely knows how to make good use of left over meats, vegetables and other foods, which too often find their way into the garbage pail.

Left Over Meat

Do not reheat left over cooked meat for a long time at a great heat, as this will make the meat tough.

Left over cooked meat will be much more palatable if highly seasoned.

Left over beef, lamb, mutton and veal are excellent for hash, scalloped dishes, croquettes, a loaf, and salads.

Left over beef, lamb or mutton make excellent stews with the addition of any left over vegetables. Any left over meat, vegetables and gravy may be used to make a meat pie.

A left over ham bone will greatly improve the flavor of pea or bean soup.

Any kind of cold meat may be chopped and used in an omelette or, combined with rice and tomatoes, used for a scalloped dish.

Sour Milk or Cream

No sour milk or cream should be wasted. Put it into an earthen or glass jar, little by little, until you have half a cup or a cupful. As soon as it thickens use it for cottage cheese, griddle cakes, biscuits, cornbread or ginger-bread.

Sour cream may also be used for filling for cake.

Cheese

All the little dried pieces of cheese should be grated and put in a covered glass jar. These cheese crumbs are excellent for many made over dishes and are particularly good with starchy foods, such as potatoes, macaroni, etc.

Very tasty crackers can be made by spreading this grated cheese on crackers, seasoning them and then putting them in the oven for a few minutes.

Stale Bread

Small bits of stale bread may be slowly dried in the oven until crisp and brittle, then ground in a meat chopper or rolled. These bread crumbs should be kept in a covered glass jar, and may be used for frying croquettes, etc.

Larger pieces of stale bread may be eaten with soup in place of crackers or used to make croutons for soup (croutons are little squares of bread fried in fat. They are usually served with pea, bean and creamed soups.)

Small pieces and broken slices of stale bread may be used for stuffing, for griddle cakes, bread omelet and puddings.

Left Over Eggs

Save your eggshells and use them to clear soups, coffee and jelly.

Dry out the eggshells, then crush them and keep them in a covered glass jar until ready to be used.

Any left over poached or soft cooked eggs may be returned to the hot water and cooked until hard. They can then be chopped and used with left over meat or fish dishes.

Any left over fried eggs, pieces of omelet or scrambled eggs will improve a meat hash.

When only the yolk of the eggs is used, the white can be kept in a cup or glass covered with a damp cloth, fastened with an elastic band; or, if only the white is used, the yolk can be kept in the same way. The whites of eggs may be used for apple float and for meringue for puddings or pies. The yolks of eggs may be used for scrambled eggs, custard and omelet.

Fruit

Any fresh fruit that has become soft should be cooked at once with a little sugar added to make a sauce, or it can be made into jelly.

Any left over canned fruit may be rubbed thru a sieve and used for a sauce. It may be put into ice cream or moulded into a cornstarch or rice mixture.

Apple parings and cores should be stewed to a pulp and then strained. This will make a jelly which spread on apple tart will greatly improve it. It can also be used for flavoring tapioca pudding.

Orange peel and lemon peel may be used for flavoring sauces and stewed fruits. They can be dried and kept in a glass covered jar until used.

Left Over Poultry

Left over chicken or turkey makes excellent hash, scalloyed dishes, croquettes, cream dishes and salads.

The carcass of a chicken or a turkey makes a splendid soup.

Stuffing left from chicken or turkey may be sliced thin, browned in the oven and served on toast.

Any left over fish can be used for creamed dishes, croquettes, fish pudding and scalloped dishes.

Too Sensitive

"No, I've quit reading the war news. I couldn't stand it."

"Too tender hearted, eh?"

"Well, it wasn't that exactly. But every time I read about those poor fellows standing in the snow and slush and mire in the trenches I caught cold."

FEMINISM AND WAR

BY H. GOMOT.
(From Le Petit Journal).

THE best cultivated earth is not immune from noxious weeds and tares. It is the same with nations. Unhealthy ideas permeate them at the moment of their greatest prosperity. Dangerous ideas, too, in that they are masked under the name of liberalism and progress.

There is no nobler ideal than that of the suppression of war thru the universal brotherhood of the nations, nor is there anything more unfortunate than the practical result of this same ideal. It has gone so far as to repudiate patriotism, to propagate anti-militarism, to assert the superiority of the militia over the standing army, and has even contemplated a general strike as the means of attaining a universal peace. But the first bugle call, the first appeal to the heart of the people, dispelled this madness, and when it was undestood that France was in danger every citizen able to carry arms responded "Present."

* * *

THERE are some women, however, who have not escaped the unfortunate ideas which have marked these last years. They have wished to individualize themselves and follow out an expression which is dear to them, that of "living their own life." We have seen at close range this evil which we call feminism. Fortunately the epidemic has claimed few victims here, for the vast majority of French women will always remain devoted to the home and to the laws of the family.

An unprejudiced mind might, on the other hand contemplate the many advantages woman has achieved in modern society. Rightly enough she has been given easy access to all the arts. She has been admitted into the industrial and the comercial world and even allowed to hold certain public offices. What does she still want? The right to vote and to take part in government administration. And there were certain radical women who insisted that their intelligence had been insulted because these same rights had been confined to the stronger sex. Their revolt was not discreet and many peaceful minds were perturbed by their writings and their lectures.

This was all before the war. Under the name suffragists in England and feminists in France they thought to revolutionize a world which was not ready for their ideas. But the tempest passed and their claims melted away as snow when the sun beats down upon it. Who recalls these days either the theories or the acts of those English suffragists who so often resorted to crime, or of French feminists who bore ridicule courageously? A great task has been offered these idlers, a task for which woman is truly born. They have understood quickly, too, that their role was to console the unfortunate, not to harangue at the clubs; to dress wounds, not to lead meetings.

With what enthusiasm they have taken up this new duty! What they now desire is to reenter the ranks, to walk with those who have voluntarily remained true to old traditions.

* * *

IT will be indeed a wonderful book to write, the golden book of women and the war, and every day is adding a new page, more moving, more splendid than the one which went before. But when the strife is past, when the days are calm again, their role will not have been played out. Another storm wind may spring up. Old grudges may attempt to wrest new life from their dead ashes. Bitter dissent and intolerance will endeavor to reign anew. And a noble task will await you, women of France. After having been the nurse of physical ills of mankind you will deserve the greater title of their "moral nurse." You will instruct the misguided ones how times have changed, how of old discord was cruel, and how tolerance must triumph and rule over all. You will instruct all those acid minds who otherwise would not have learned the lesson of the war. Thru your efforts, thru you example you will make them understand how the new France must be as harmonious France, a France whose people are reconciled, in accord.

Table Dainties - -

Fig Pudding.

Half a pound of figs (well chopped), two cupfuls of fine, dry bread crumbs, three eggs, half a cupful of sugar, half a cupful of chopped beef suet, a pinch of salt, one teaspoonful of baking powder dissolved in hot water and stirred into one cupful of milk. Soak the crumbs in the milk, add eggs and sugar, well beaten; then add salt and suet, and last of all the figs. Steam three hours in well-buttered mold.

Fig Paste.

In just enough water to cover them boil a pound of pulled figs until soft, first washing the figs carefully. When soft take them from the fire and drain. Putting the water to one side, chop the figs fine, then return them to the waer in which they were stewed. There should be about one cup of this; if there is more, boil it down to required quantity, stir in three cups of sugar and cook slowly until you have a thick paste. Turn into a shallow straight-sided pan, lined with buttered paper, and when cool cut into squares.

Creamed Figs.

Soak pulled figs in sherry, first washing them and letting them become entirely dry before putting them into the wine. Leave them in this for a couple of hours, then take them out and lay them in a colander to drain for half an hour. Open them at the stem end and thrust in a flat cake of fondant about the size of a quarter and three times as thick; roll the figs in powdered sugar and lay them in a box lined with waxed paper.

TROUSERS SKIRT ON NEW SPORT SUIT

The very newest sport suit now being shown at advanced shops has a trousers drop skirt. This model has a jacket of navy blue serge, a high-waisted short skirt of black pin striped white serge, has matching trousers underneath, so wide that they appear like a skirt unless the feet are wide apart.

Advice to Perplexed Girls

Annie Laurie's Answers to Letters From Sunday World Readers Who Seek Help in Settling Their Love Problems.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a young farmer, twenty-one years old, and I would like to write to a nice girl about twenty years of age, as I am very lonely these long days. Reading your advice to girls, it occurred to me that I might be able to find a loving wife with your help. Hoping you will not forget me, and will help me,

Yours sincerely,
A Homely Boy.

THIS column is not a matrimonial agency. Altho I would like to help a man who signs himself with so frank a name, it is quite impossible for me to do so. Under no circumstances are the names of any persons who write to me disclosed. Everyone who writes to me, whether she gives her real name or just a pen name, is absolutely sure that her letter will be treated as confidential. I wish it were possible for me to make it plain to all my readers that anyone who writes me asking for the name or address of any correspondent is simply wasting his time.

Anie Laurie.

Hamilton, Ont.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am engaged to a young man who lives on a farm some distance from the one where I live. At the time of our engegement I thought I loved him, but now, sometimes, I am not sure. He is a good fellow in a great many ways, but gets sore over the least little thing. For instance, if I tease him about another girl he is quite angry, and if I go out with another young man he does not like it. I do not keep company with any other young man; those I go out with are just old chums of mine. Do you think I should keep my engagement with him, or would you advise me to break it?

Anxious.

IF I WERE the young man to whom you are engaged I would not let you break the engagement—I would break it! From your letter I am sure that he is much more sensible than you are. You have no right to go out with any other man than the one to whom you are engaged. I don't blame him the slightest for getting angry with you—you show him very little respect and little consideration. If you do not love your fiance tell him so, and break the engagement. But if you do love him, try to do what is right. I hope you will come to your senses.

Annie Laurie.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a young girl of eighteen and boarding with my aunt and uncle. My uncle is always trying to hold my hand and kiss me, and prefers to talk to me than to his own wife. When I say anything to him about it he always says, "Surely an uncle ought to have that privilege." My aunt notices it and treats me very coldly. What would you advise me to do? Do you think I should board somewhere else?

Anxious.

ANXIOUS, if I were you, I would have a frank talk with my aunt—and then I would ask her if she would object to my solving the problem by boarding somewhere else. And yet you should not make a change in your boarding place without getting the consent of your parents—and it may be inadvisable for you to cause a family quarrel by taking up this matter with your father and mother. Perhaps, it will be wisest, after all, to have this frank talk with your aunt, and ask her help in assigning some other reason, save the true one, why you are changing your boarding place. For change it I would.

Annie Laurie.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a young girl of eighteen, and I work in an office as a stenographer. When the manager comes in to dictate letters to me he always starts caressing my hair or holding my hands. He is much older than I am, and I do not like him at all.

Would you advise me to leave? I do not wish to as work is very hard to get, and I have an aged mother to support, and five younger brothers and sisters. Kindly advised a distressed girl.

Fairy.

MY HEART goes out to you "Fairy," for you are in a perplexing situation, indeed. Such a man as your employer is really not a man, he should be horsewhipped. If I were you, I would quietly look around for another position, and then when I had it, I would leave that instant—and I would make sure that the owner of the business knew why I was leaving. Until then, my dear, you must be as brave as you can and avoid this man as much as possible. With all my heart I wish I could help you more.

Annie Laurie.

Nobleton, Ont.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am writing these few words to you, wishing you every success in your line of work, as I am a nice young man with a fair complexion, age twenty, wishing to correspond with a nice girl about the age of eighteen, thinking your help would mean very much to me. I congratulate you highly on the way you have helped other correspondents. I am a farmer living on a farm, and I am glad I am these days, because it seems to be the most profitable business. I wish you would coax a few of the girls you know to write to me. Hoping you will grant my request, I sign myself, not lonely nor stranded, but shy and successful.

G. T. H.

WELL, well G. T. H.—You seem to think you can succeed thru flattery, don't you? I thank you very much for all your praise, but it does not move me the slightest bit—it only amuses me. I must still refuse to do what you ask. The girls who write to me are not the sort of girls who would care to write to any man whom they did not know, much less to one who describes himself "a nice young man with fair complexion and age twenty." I am sure you feel now quite as ashamed of your letter as I have been amused by it.

Annie Laurie.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

About six months ago I met a young man of twenty-one with whom I have been going ever since—I am twenty-three. He told me that he can be nothing more than a good friend to me but he likes no one else in Toronto or in Canada better than he likes me. He told me that he loves another girl who lives in his home town in the United States.

Altho I love this young fellow I have never shown him any affection because I am too proud to let him know that I love him when he loves another girl. Do you think it is improper for me to go around with him? Do you think I could win his affection? When you advise me please remember that I love him.

Serious.

MY DEAR, dear girl, your letter rings true in every sentence, and I am sorry that you have so unhappy a problem to face. The young man you love has been honest with you and that means everything, doesn't it? If I were you I would not make myself unhappy by spending any more time with him than with any other friend. Remember that he is not the only young man in the world whom you could love. Perhaps he would realize that he loves you even more than the other girl if you give him a chance to miss you. Try that, my dear. Men always like to do the pursuing.

Annie Laurie.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am sixteen years old. Is it all right for me to skate with a young man wene I go to the rink? I do not go very often, but wene I do go I skate with some young men if they ask me.

O. B.

P. S.: How old should you be to keep company with a young man?

DEAR O. B.: "To keep company with a young man," you certainly should be old enough to spell "when" correctly. Any girl who spells when "wene" should be keeping company with her books. Forget the boys for a while.

Annie Laurie.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I have a girl friend who seems to be very popular with the boys. This is the result of very obvious flirting on her part. When she is not around the boys seem to think I'm jolly and a good sport, but when she comes around I am shouldered into the background and am lucky if I get any attention at all.

I like her very much except for her flirting. Of course, I would like to be as popular as she is, but will not lose my self respect by flirting. What would you advise me to do? Shall I keep her for my friend? (We are both 16 years old.)

"Buddie."

YOU are very wise not to flirt and lose your self respect. The boys like that sort of a girl to while away the time with, but when it comes to the girl that they wish to make their wife, you will find that it is the quiet girl they choose and not the girl who flirts. Way down at the bottom the boys have no real respect for the girl that is always flirting. Keep the girl for your friend if you wish, but do not allow her ways to influence you into flirting.

Annie Laurie.

MISS CANADA," Kingston, you must surely have established yourself in a favorable light in the young man's eyes and I can see no reason why you should not correspond with him. You will learn gradually from his letters something about him, and before the matter becomes too serious you can make inquiries from someone in the town where he lives and if time proves him to be what you think him, you may have made a good friend, and the mere fact that you were not formally introduced is not, in this case, serious.

Annie Laurie.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I have been acquainted with a fellow for six years, and I like him very much, and I think he likes me. He is, however, married, although he does not live with his wife and has not done so for a long time. What should I do, Annie Laurie? I am just 19 now.

Goldie.

IT is wrong to go with another woman's husband, whether he is living with her or not. The Golden Rule is a mighty good one, and think how you would feel if some other woman was to go with your husband. Besides, it will be bad for your reputation in the end.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

There is a boy that I like very much and who promised to write to me when I came home, but has never written, and I hear he likes another girl. He is out west. What shall I do? Shall I write to him?

Daisy.

THE young man who promised to write you does not seem to care very much for you, or he would have written long before this. He is probably going with another girl, so the best thing for you to do is to forgot all about him and find some other fellow. It would be foolish to write him.

Annie Laurie.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am 17 years of age, and have been with a young man for three months. He has not been to see me the regular times young men generally come. I didn't take any notice of that, thinking he had business to attend. I went out with one or two other friends for the sake of old friendship; I did not think he would mind, which I don't think he should, but since when he comes to see me he teases me about them, but I don't think he means to hurt my feelings, tho I have asked him not to tease me. Several other young men have asked me to go with them, but I refused all because I liked him better. The last time he was up he did not come till quite late, and I got angry, and was cross with him. I would barely speak. I would not even say when he could come again. I am sorry now I acted so, and I want him to think I am not angry, and I don't like to write and tell him. Will you tell me what you think best to do, please?

Brown Eyes.

IT is not wrong to go with young men, and there is no reason why you should give up going with a young men for the sake of one. You friend probably teases you because he is jealous or because he thinks that is the thing to do. Pay no attention to his teasing and you will find that he soon stops it. He will come to call again and the best thing to do is to wait until he calls and then show that you are not angry.

Miss Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects of feminine interest from young women readers of this paper, and will reply to them in these columns. They should be addressed to her, care of The Sunday World.

Annie Laurie

Experience is the best teacher. A man never realizes how little he knows till experience drums it into him.

* * *

It's a poor rule that won't work both ways. Some men fail because they are misunderstood and others succeed for the same reason.

NERVE-RACKED CHILDREN

Made Bright and Well by Dr. Cassell's Tablets.

Used to Scream Terribly for no reason whatever.

Just a bundle of Nerves.

Weak, Wasting away, and Digestive Troubles.

Thought she could never recover.

Now cured and happy through

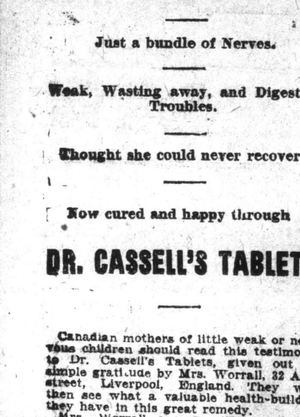
DR. CASSELL'S TABLETS

Canadian mothers of little weak or nervous children should read this testimony to Dr. Cassell's Tablets, given out of simple gratitude by Mrs. Worrall, 32 Altstreet, Liverpool, England. They will then see what a valuable health-builder they have in this great remedy.

Mrs. Worrall says: "Dr. Cassell's Tablets have quite cured my little girl, Gladys, of extreme nervousness and digestive troubles, and I think it only right you should publish the story for the benefit of other mothers whose children may be delicate.

"Gladys began to ail when she was only two years old, and steadily grew worse, though we did all we could think of to get her well. She was very peevish, and cried dreadfully. Sometimes she would scream for no reason at all that we could discover, and nothing would pacify her. She was just a little bundle of nerves. Her appetite was very poor, and naturally she got quite thin and weak, and her little cheeks fell in dreadfully. Indeed, she hardly ate anything, and seemed just wasting away. We tried a lot of different things that did no good at all. Then we had advice and treatment for Gladys, but that, too, was of very little use. We were told she was suffering from nervous breakdown and enlarged liver. After that we took her to an institution, where for nine months she was treated as an out-patient. Perhaps she was a little better for a time, but was soon as ill as ever. Next we took her to Ireland for three months, and that seemed to help her. But almost at once she relapsed into the old weak state.

"For four years this had gone on, and the child was as far from health as ever. In fact, she was so ill that we thought she could never recover. One day, however, I was advised to give her Dr. Cassell's Tablets, and then, what an improvement! The child became stronger and not nearly so nervous. Her appetite returned, she brightened up wonderfully and rapidly put on flesh. Now, in her seventh year, she is completely cured. She goes to school, and is just as well and happy as any child could be."



Gladys Worrall.

Save the children. Do not let them suffer when the remedy that has saved life in cases unnumbered is ready to your hand in Dr. Cassell's Tablets. This great medicine for the people has been most successful in the treatment of weakness and wasting, whether in old or young.

WASTED TO A SKELETON

"Nerves" and Bowel Trouble

Mrs. Lewis, of 14 Lyon street, Vernon street, Bolton, Lancs., England, says:—"Dr. Cassell's Tablets saved my baby's life when he had been given up, and I was just waiting for the end. He was a fine baby when born, but very soon he was taken with bowel weakness, and began to waste away. The food he had either returned or set up severe diarrhoea,

Baby Lewis.

which caused the poor little thing terrible pain. He cried a lot, and his sleep was very disturbed. He would wake up suddenly with violent attacks of sickness, and evidently in great pain, and I was at my wits' end to know what to do. Poor baby had wasted until he was only a frame of bones, and he looked almost as though he would fall to pieces, he was so appallingly thin. We could count every rib, every bone of his backbone.

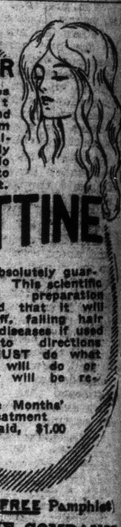
"Of course, I tried everything I could think of, and also took baby to an institution, but no sort of treatment did any good at all. By this time he was so far spent that we were waiting for the end. Once I was told that he could not live till Monday—that was on a Saturday. But in the end we got Dr. Cassell's Tablets, and the improvement was immediate. The diarrhoea and sickness ceased, and from that time my child never looked back. Now at thirteen months, he is a fine, big healthy baby. He has cut five teeth, and is just a picture of health."

LARGEST SALE IN BRITAIN.
Popularity How World-wide.

Merit, and real merit only, has placed Dr Cassell's Tablets in the forefront of the world's really reliable medicines, and the cures lately published prove this merit up to the hilt. Guaranteed free from all noxious drugs and suitable for young and old alike, Dr. Cassell's Tablets are a reliable remedy for Nervous Breakdown, Nerve Failure, Infantile Weakness, Neurasthenia, Sleeplessness, Anaemia, Kidney Trouble, Dyspepsia, Stomach Disorder, Wasting, Palpitation; and they are specially valuable for nursing mothers and girls approaching womanhood. All druggists and storekeepers throughout the Dominion sell Dr. Cassell's Tablets at 50 cents. People in outlying districts should keep Dr. Cassell's Tablets by them in case of emergency. A free sample will be sent on receipt of 5 cents for mailing and packing, by the sole agents for Canada, H. F. Ritchie and Co., Ltd., 10 McCaul street, Toronto, Ont.

DANDRUFF FALLING HAIR

Many persons suffer great discomfort and annoyance from dandruff and falling hair simply because they do not know how to prevent or cure it.



LAVETTINE

is absolutely guaranteed. This scientific antiseptic preparation has proved that it will cure dandruff, falling hair and all scalp diseases if used according to directions. Lavettine MUST do what we say it will do or your money will be refunded.

Three Months' Treatment Prepaid, $1.00

Send for FREE Pamphlet

THE LAVETTINE COMPANY
302 Shaughnessy Bldg., Montreal

CROCKERY

Quickly Made Clean and Bright by the Use of

Large Sifter Can with Full Directions 10c

s Your Daughter an "All-Round" Girl?

By WINIFRED BLACK

Copyright, 1915, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Winifred Black

THE factory is closed and the girl is out of work, and so she came to me to see if I couldn't find something for her to do.

She is a good girl and an industrious girl and an honest girl, and really rather an intelligent girl; but there isn't a thing I can get for her to do.

I know a little dressmaker who wants some one to help her sew, but the girl who is looking for a job can't sew a stitch. She never learned.

A woman we both know wants some one to come and look after her children while she goes to look after her own mother, who is ill. But the girl who wants a job doesn't know a thing about children. She never learned; so she can't do that.

There is a good place in the country in a nice, friendly family who want some one to help with the cooking on mother's off days. But the girl who wants a job can't cook. She never learned.

A man I know could use a stenographer a few hours a day while his own stenographer is gone. The girl who wants a job can write on the typewriter, but she can't spell. She never learned. And so she can't do that.

And she can't sweep, and she couldn't do a day's washing if her life depended on it, and she can't darn a sock to save her soul, and she never made a bed right in her life, and if she went to sew the braid on the bottom of her own skirt she'd get it on wrong as sure as fate.

Now what in the world was that girl's mother thinking of when she turned that girl out into the world, as helpless as a blind cripple?

Hundreds Like Her

The girl's mother was poor, and she knew that the girl would probably be poor, but no millionaire's daughter was ever brought up to a more useless, helpless life than that girl.

Now what do you think of a mother like that?

Oh, I knew the mother. I've known hundreds of them just like her, and so have you.

Mother does the work while daughter learns to dance, and then some day, when daughter has to do something besides dance, she wonders what on earth her mother was thinking of all the time. And I wonder, too. I wonder and wonder.

One thing I know, and better than all else on earth, I know it. My little girl is going to learn how to make her own living some way, somehow. And, besides that, she's going to learn to sew, and to cook, and to sweep, and to bake, and to add, and to spell, and to make her own hats, and sew the buttons on her own shoes, and hang up her own dresses in her own closet, and sew a braid on the bottom of her skirt without going into debt to the tailor to do it for her.

What About You?

And then, if hard times come to her, she will think of me and thank me, just a little.

I don't know what I'm going to do with the girl who is out of work at the factory. I really can't start another factory just to get her a job.

What would you do about it if you were in my place?

And what would you think about it if you were in the girl's place?

And how would you feel about it if you were that girl's mother and had brought her up to be the helpless cripple, blind and deaf and dumb everywhere on earth, except in a particular factory that makes the particular things that she knows how to do?

PLANNING AN "EFFICIENT" HONEYMOON

I'VE a most important subject to bring to your ladyship's attention this evening," said Bob very gravely Sunday evening when we were settled by ourselves in the library by the fireside.

"I'm prepared for the worst. Go to it, young Lochinvar," I retorted.

"Then tell me this. Where shall we go for our honeymoon? Considering that our wedding is only a few weeks off, I believe it would be quite judicious to know in advance where we are going for our wedding trip. Also I consider you rather an abnormal young woman for not having brought up the subject yourself before this."

A funny thought struck me then. I remember now that one of the first things I thought of when we became engaged was where to go for our honeymoon. And I had a dozen places planned. New York, the Exposition, Bermuda, camping in Algonquin Park, and about every place I'd ever wanted to go to, and hadn't visited. But just as soon as I had immersed myself in the practical sides of housekeeping the little frivolities that had seemed to me to be the most interesting side of marriage slipped into a secondary place.

So I thought for a long while. Then I said slowly: "Bob, dear, would you consider me impossibly abnormal if I confessed that I didn't want to go to any strange place at all for a honeymoon trip?"

"No place at all?" repeated Bob amazedly. "Why, girl, you'll be the scandal of your set! You don't mean to say you'd openly defy custom thusly?" Bob doesn't care two pins about custom himself, but he has been so thoughtful and considerate in the past when I've insisted on certain formalities. "Well, it's your wedding, and you can order me to do just as you please. Only tell me what would you like?"

"What I'd most like is to get into our own dear little house just as soon as we can," I replied with conviction.

Bob knit his brows and glared as savagely as he knew how. "See here, young lady, I verily believe you're marrying that apartment and not your lord and master. I'm jealous of your housekeeping infatuation, I am!"

"Splendid!" I agreed. "The one touch to make you perfect was to have you the least bit jealous. But seriously, Bob, dear, I don't see any reason why, just as soon as we can be by ourselves we should rush off among a lot of strangers at hotels and on railroad cars. We haven't seen each other for more than a few hours each week for the last six months.

"If a wedding journey is for the purpose of getting the newly married people away from loving friends and relatives, we're accomplishing that beautifully by living several towns away from them. And if it's for the purpose of introducing novelty in the way of a journey, let's postpone it until the novelty of being together has worn off and we need a trip outside to prevent us from getting bored with each other. I move that we begin our life together in our own little apartment, and not in any honeymooney resort, and let's take our wedding journey every year hereafter on the anniversary of the happy day!"

"Done!" agreed Bob. "If you change your mind about it within the next few weeks all you need to do is to say so, and I'll make use of the 78 timetables and schedules that are on my desk in the office collected for the sole purpose of supplying honeymoon data."

Of course, Bob couldn't capitulate without getting in some special tease, so he wound up by insisting that my deep, concealed motive was my desire to begin at once displaying my household prowess!

Expectancy

"Why, that rich old fool doesn't know he's living!"

"True; but his relatives feel it keenly."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The more a man intends to do tomorrow the less he does today.

* * *

If you don't want to be spoiled by success, get a job in the Weather Bureau.

Mrs. Wiseneighbour Says:—

"I should have told you the other day, when I was speaking of 'Eddy's' Washboards, that it is just as necessary to have an Indurated Fibreware Tub to hold your clothes if you want to make a success of washday."

Mrs. Newlywed Says:—

"I've heard of Eddy's Indurated Fibreware. What's the difference between fibre and woodenware?"

"Fibreware is made from compressed fibre, baked at extreme heat. All in one solid piece, it cannot warp or fall apart. No chance of splinters. Wears much longer, looks better, and is light to carry. The latter point you should always take into consideration," concludes Mrs. Wiseneighbour.

ed7

THE UNANSWERED QUESTION :: By Michelson

THEY have said it a great many times—that she is an unanswered question. The point is that the startling fact hits you as quite new when YOU are asking it. You can count up her qualities like figures in a sum. You can detect and register her moods. You know EVERYTHING about the way—about the many ways—she looks. Your mind has photographed her color. You have made mental movies of her astonishingly graceful movements. But where do YOU stand? What does she think of YOU? What will she say NEXT? What is to be the end of the game you are playing, or the game she is playing with you? This mystery comes right HOME. It's not a general condition any more. It's your acute and special case. No wonder you feel very, very little!

March Winds Open the Tan and Freckle Season

By LUCREZIA BORI

Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York.

LUCREZIA BORI

MARCH is the beginning of the tan and freckle season, so whether you are a blonde or a brunette, you should try your best to remedy the ravages of wind and sun.

Skins of different textures are affected in different ways by the wind and sun. If your skin is prone to become dark or spotted with dark brown spots, you should keep it protected by applying lotions and by wearing a chiffon veil when exposed to strong light for any great length of time.

It is a fact that in instances of extreme delicacy of the skin it is next to impossible to keep the complexion entirely free from tan or freckles.

In my opinion, no girl whose complexion is fair and who values the texture of her skin should go out of doors without first preparing the skin to withstand the sun's rays.

Two Complexion Aids.

If cold cream agrees with your skin it becomes a simple matter to prevent tan. You have only to coat the skin with cold cream, dust it with a harmless face powder and wear a chiffon or lace veil loosely about the face.

This is an excellent cold cream for this purpose:

Rose water	4 ounces
Almond oil	4 ounces
Spermaceti	1 ounce
White wax	1 ounce

This coating should be removed as soon as you come in doors. To do this properly the face should be washed with a saturated solution of borax which will cut the grease and cleanse the pores. Follow the application of the borax by a cleansing bath of clear water as the former has a tendency to dry the skin. A final wiping with an astringent lotion should follow. The camphor water lotion is very good for this purpose:

Powdered borax	¼ ounce
Camphor water	1 pint
Glycerine	½ ounce

The lotion should be applied with a piece of absorbent cotton, wiping the face gently to cleanse it, without irritating the skin. Allow the last application to dry on the skin.

A "mask" such as the coating of cold cream and powder requires little time, but it must be applied evenly or the complexion will appear clouded. If done in the morning it will last all day with an occasional dusting of powder. Unless allowed to remain on the skin indefinitely, there is no danger of its causing injury. You must never forget, however, that this treatment clogs the pores and that the "mask" must be removed after a time so that the skin can "breathe," otherwise enlarged pores will be the inevitable result.

Freckles only appear on the most delicate skins, and this fact makes the problem of removal more difficult, for any remedy that is strong enough to bleach makes the surface more susceptible. Protection is a very necessary part of the treatment for the second coating of tan or freckles will be far worse than the first.

I recommend the constant use of buttermilk for freckles, as it softens as well as bleaches the skin. Fresh horseradish (grated), combined with the milk, will remove the freckles more quickly. Add a spoonful of the grated root to a pint of the milk and allow the mixture to stand, covered, for 12 hours before using. Strain the liquid and apply it to the skin.

If the freckles are obstinate this remedy will probably remove them:

Oxide of zinc	½ dram
Subiodide of bismuth	¼ dram
Dextrine	1¾ drams
Glycerine	1½ drams

Spread the paste over the face at night before retiring. In the morning remove what remains with a mixture of powdered borax and sweet oil.

SEEKING THE IDEAL CAP FOR MOTORING

AS simple as it may seem, it yet appears difficult for makers to produce a really good head covering for motoring. The usual peaked cap appears most popular, but is apt to blow off unless the peak is reversed, which gives the wearer too much of a "speedy" appearance.

The ideal hat must fit the following specifications: It must be presentable; it must provide protection from dust; it should be washable and waterproof; it should incorporate goggles which, when not in use, can be made invisible, but which must be instantly available; it must not blow off; it should be light and warm; it should have a peak to protect the wearer's eyes from the sun.

Every girl wants a string to her beau, but she is apt to lose sight of the fact that too many strings spoil the beau.

* * *

The only way some people could keep a promise is to place it in a safe deposit vault.

* * *

Alcohol evaporates, in which respect it resembles the courage that is screwed up by it.

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is for you, Madam!

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Secrets of Health and Happiness

Why You Use Only a Few of the Words You Know

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

A.B., M.A., M.D. (Johns Hopkins).

(Copyright, 1914, Newspaper Feature Service.)

DR. HIRSHBERG

ALL men think all men mortal but themselves. All men see that other men live in glass houses, but refuse to see the permeability and fragility of their own. Man with an exalted sense of his own righteousness becomes pathologically aware of his neighbor's, his competitor's, his rival's, his enemy's shortcomings, yet remains wholly convinced of his own pure motives and eternal virtue. Few men know themselves, while many professors, experts, authorities and other conspicuously prominent gentlemen in all walks of life have a moonstruck madness about their own value and an utter contempt for that of another.

Most of these illusions are the result of that Ali Baba's cave of jewels and dross called memory. Memory is both the prisoner and the warder of a man's outlook. The memory of the just is blessed, but where is there such a person? The memory of most human creatures is cursed by delusions, dreams, reveries hopes, hatreds, wishes, disappointments and aspirations. Show me any one who is able clearly to separate a recollected event from its encompassing mixtures of visions and I will show you either an angel, a new-born babe, or a superman. There are none such.

Freaks of Memory.

While memory holds a seat in the distracted globe of living stuff, the motion picture takes place side by side with reality. A rough, round globe of the proper color, seen for an instant, will be sworn to in court and under oath as an orange. A shot heard half an hour after a nearby murder will cling to memory's tablets as an event simultaneous with the moment assigned to the catastrophe.

Infants and young children have the most accurate memories. No matter how virtuous, honest and sincere a man or woman may be, the older they grow the less reliable in general will their memory be. Emotions, beliefs, visions, illusions, desires, pictures and dreams all become intimately and almost indissolubly intertwined with what actually happened at another place and instant.

Psychological laboratory experiments have of late been directed more and more toward an analysis and understanding of memory. Most persons realise that there are more elements to memory than mere recollection. The power to recognize a previously experienced thing is always much more simple than to recall something at will. To recognize, to recollect and to recall are each understood when you think of your own native language.

You speak and use—that is, to recollect and apply appropriately—only a few thousand words. Your conversation is made up of a limited list of plain words. Yet you read your newspaper and understand—that is to say, your memory "recognizes"—tens of thousands of words and their meanings, which you never recall in the practice of conversation.

An Amazing Experiment.

Mr. Garry C. Myers, an eminent student of psychology, has just unravelled another one of these tangled skeins of the intellect in his researches upon recognition and recall as related to human remembrances as subjects of his investigation. Mr. Myers used 234 high school students as subjects. A number of words were spoken to them as if for a spelling test, and half an hour later the two hundred subjects were asked to recall the words. After a lapse of three months they were again surprised by a request for a second recall. After the answers were made—two minutes only being allowed for this—the words were called out again and mixed with twice as many other words, and the students were asked to recognize them.

To the surprise of Mr. Myers not one of the 234 brilliant students could recall six of the words, and one-fifth of them could recall none. Yet 233 of the 234—all but one—recognized nearly all the words, and more boys recognized all of the words than did the girls.

Mr. Myers concludes from his experiments that the capacity of the memory to recognize—"recognition efficiency"—is from two and one-half times to four times greater than the ability of the memory to recall. There is no relationship in any one person's memory between his power to recall and his speed and power of recognition. These two functions seem to be separate and distinct. Training, exercise and experience must be directed separately for each.

The longer the interval which elapses between an event and its subsequent recall or recognition, the more fictitious and incorrect these are. Inaccuracy multiplies more rapidly, however, for recall than for recognition.

The strength of the memory to recall is greatest where new words, scenes of occurrences can be associated or linked up with something which your memory is in the habit of recalling. An emotional accompaniment always aids recollections.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

E. C. C.—Q—I am a woman 60 years old and do not sleep well at nights. Two or three times a night I am awakened by fearful cramps in my legs. So great is the pain that lumps arise on my limbs as large as pigeon eggs. These pains do not bother me in the day, only at night. Will you kindly suggest something to cure me of the pains."

A—Hot water bags in bed and a hot sweat bath before bedtime will prevent this.

R. S. V. P.—Q—1—Kindly tell me how to get rid of freckles on my face.

2—Will you kindly give me a remedy for pimples?

A—1—Wash the face with chlorate of potassium, 3½ drams; carbonate potash, 2 drams; aurant flower water, 1 ounce; rosewater, 7 ounces.

2—Avoid all greasy, oily and hot foods, sweets, pastries, candies, starches, pickles, vinegars and sour things. Massage the skin clear with a Turkish towel and ice cold water. Do not use soap or hot water on your face, but wash with salicylic acid, 1 part; tartaric acid, 2 parts; ootic acid, 5 parts; glycerine, 20 parts; kaolin, 30 parts; rosewater, 75 parts. Apply at night; Sulphur, ½ ounce; sprits of camphor, 15 drops; resorcin, 10 grains; acacia, 1 ounce, rosewater, 1 ounce; lime water, 2 ounces.

A READER—Q—I have a feeling of pressure at times on the top of my head. Can you tell me the cause and suggest a remedy?

2—I have a place on my shoulder that is always itching. What can I do for it?

A—1—Constipation or high blood pressure may cause this. Lead a more quiet life, obtain more rest during the afternoon. Retire earlier and sleep 10 hours out of the 24. Take mild exercises, eat plenty of green vegetables, fruits, oatmeal, carrots, spinach, and drink two glasses of water one-half an hour before each meal.

2—Bathe the spot with calamine, 2 drams; zinc oxide, 2 drams; glycerine, 2 drams; phenol, ½ dram; lime water and rosewater enough to make 2 ounces.

I. B.—Q—I am 19 years old, and only weigh 122 pounds. What could I do to increase my weight?

A—You should eat every three hours, butter, cream, sugar, spices, pastries, pork, ham, gravies and oils, and sleep 10 hours. Eat an extra meal at midnight. Exercise your muscles slightly. Drink milk, cream and plenty of olive oil and water.

A READER—Q—1—Can you give me a cure for boils?

2—Also a cure for acne?

to the boils.

3—Is soap injurious to the face?

A—1—Apply white precipitate ointment.

2—Apply topically ichthyol, resorcin, 15 grains; lanolin, 5 drams; distilled water, 1 ounce. Use the X-ray or white precipitate ointment.

3—No, it is very good.

A SCHOOLGIRL—Q—I am in the habit of blushing as soon as any one speaks to me, or when the teacher calls on me in school. Some say it is self-consciousness. How can it be stopped?

A—You should not think about yourself, but think more of other people. Go out with a crowd of people and be happy and jolly and do not think about yourself.

ANXIOUS FRIEND—Q—Will you kindly publish a prescription that is good for fits?

A—Keep your intestines active. Never eat meats. Take two triple bromide tablets in a glassful of water every four hours.

S. M. S.—Q—I am bothered with corns on my toes, and have tried many remedies, but nothing seems to help me. Will you kindly suggest a remedy?

2—What is the treatment for a pain in the instep of my foot?

A—1—Paint the corns with 10 grains of salicylic acid in one ounce of collodion. Soak the feet twice a day in hot soapsuds.

2—Massage the instep with camphorated oil, and take plenty of walking exercise. Wear thin stockings and shoes.

Dr. Hirshberg will answer questions for readers of this paper on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. He will not undertake to prescribe or offer advice for individual cases. Where the subject is not of general interest letters will be answered personally, if a stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. L. K. Hirshberg, The Sunday World.

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MUSIC

By Fraulein Van

SCHUBERT CHOIR FILLS MASSEY HALL

Accuracy of Execution, Beauty of Tone and Fine Musical Expression Dominant.

It must have been a great gratification to H. M. Fletcher and his chorus to have Massey Hall filled to its capacity last Tuesday evening, on the occasion of the annual concert of the Schubert Choir. The rehearsals thruout the long winter months have been trying and tedious, but their reward came when an audience of nearly three thousand people showed by its hearty and enthusiastic applause that their work had not been in vain. In fact the concert on the whole might be termed an achievement, so far has the chorus developed along the lines of beauty of tone, sureness of attack, accuracy of execution and graceful gradations of power. Mr. Fletcher's work is entirely free from ostentation or show, being confined to the more earnest and vital qualities that tend toward permanent technical and artistic equipment of the chorus as a unit. Fine musical feeling and a sober reflective attitude flavored all the work, and the result was most satisfying. The patriotic chorus, "Rule Britannia," was the opening number. The choir was at its best in the part song "Up, Up, Ye Dames," by Henry Leslie, the melodious and graceful "Night Witchery," by Storch, Schubert's Twenty-Third Psalm and "The Beleaguered," by Sir Arthur Sullivan, all of which were sung with refinement of execution, beautiful tonal effects and keen sense of rhythm. Mlle Yvonne de Treville the solo vocalist, maintained her reputation as one of the leading coloratura sopranos in America, by her singing of the aria from "Un Ballo in Maschera," by Verdi, the "Mad Scene" from Meyerbeer's "Camp of Silesia," "Depuis le jour" from Charpentier's "Louise," Auber's "Laughing Song" and a group of songs by Cadman, Lombard and Townsend. Her singing was an example of perfect vocalism, graceful phrasing and charming purity of tone. Her conquest was complete, and a return engagement would be sure to be a popular venture. Harvey Robb, pianist, played two solos most brilliantly, W. O. Forsyth's "Molto Appassionata," and Godard's "En Route," and E. W. Wilson, tenor, sang the solo part in the Schubert's "To Music," most effectively.

CHICAGO OPERA CO. ENTER BANKRUPTCY

The Chicago Grand Opera Company this afternoon filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. The petition shows that the opera company has liabilities of $264,419.95 and assets totalling $61,485.30. Herbert M. Johnson, secretary, filed the petition, which includes ten pages of names of singers to whom the company is indebted for various amounts.

No money is owed to any of the singers for services actually rendered, for no salaries were due when the company closed its session last year. However, many of the artists have contracts extending over a period of years.

All the sums represented by the liabilities were borrowed from a Chicago bank on the company's notes, indorsed by Harold F. McCormick. These obligations have been personally assumed by Mr. McCormick, who thus becomes the company's chief creditor.

Among the liabilities are the following: Promissory note for cash loaned by H. F. McCormick, $260,000; Mario Sala, Milan, Italy, scenery not shipped, $1600; Kantsky Brothers and Rottonara, Vienna, Austria, merchandise claims, $1,561.02. Principal assets include: Miscellaneous equipment, scenery, etc., $25,000; various accounts receivable, aggregating $38,033.43; various insurance policies, unearned premiums, $2,156.89; cash, $8535.

Following the announcement of the bankruptcy proceedings, Max Pam, of counsel for the Chicago Opera Company, gave out this statement, which indicates that there is still a chance that Chicago may have a company of its own.

"The future of grand opera in Chicago will largely depend upon the measure of support which the citizens of the city will offer in response to a canvass which may be taken among patrons and subscribers for boxes and seats. Should the result of this canvass indicate a general desire for the continuance of opera an effort will be made to re-establish it under a guarantee against deficit now under consideration."

In explanation of the bankruptcy petition, the New York Herald's Chicago correspondent says that officials of the company preferred to go into bankruptcy to test the claim of singers whose contracts are in dispute, rather than take a chance of reorganizing and hazard a large number of possible suits. The total of the money claimed by the artists, it is said, is between $350,000 and $400,000.

Provision has been made for the contract of Cleofonte Campanini, director-general of the company, the lawyers said. His contract runs another year. His salary is said to be $40,000 a year. It is intimated that he has obtained another position. The officials of the opera company back their assertion of non-liability to the opera stars by a "war clause" in the contracts. This is disputed by the singers.

HAMBOURG TRIO

AT MASSEY HALL ON THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 18TH.

Vernon Rudolf, one of the best of our local pianists, upon the invitation of his master, W. O. Forsyth, gave a recital in the assembly hall of the Central Y. M. C. A. last Saturday evening. His playing of the Bach Prelude, and Fugue in F sharp major, was brilliant and inspiring, and the Schumann Romance. Moszkowski's concert study "In Autumn," Grieg's Nocturne, Op. 54; Leschetizky's Octave Intermezzo, the Liszt Rhapsody, No. 13; and five Chopin pieces gave abundant evidence of his versatility, and were fine examples of advanced piano playing wherein rapidity execution, glittering technic and soulful expression were outstanding. Most enthusiastic applause after each number testified to the unlimited admiration and pleasure of the audience. Ruby Brock, the popular soprano, sang an aria from "Il Trovatore" and songs by Cadman, Hahn and Arditi, being splendidly accompanied by Harvey Robb.

* * *

The Adanac Quartet has found it necessary to postpone its concert until the latter part of April when its program will correspond in every way with the high standing of the singers making up its personnel. An important number will be the "Olaw Trygvason" of Grieg, in which the quartet will have the assistance of the Academy String Quaret and a pianist. The exquisite "Night Whichery" by Storch, arranged for four male voices, Dudley Buck quartet and solos by each member of the quartet, as well as two instrumental quartets will complete the program. The Adanacs are in great demand all over the country, its members, George Dixon, Redferne Hollinshead, Arthur Blight and Ruthven McDonald being among the best known and most popular Canadian soloists.

* * *

A series of five commencement recitals, illustrative of the work of the institution, will be given at the Toronto Conservatory of Music during April and May. The first of these will consist of a program of chamber music, in which, with the assistance of the Toronto String Quartet, quintets by Brahms, Schumann, and Wolf-Ferrari will be performed, the pianists being respectively, Misses Morley, Murray and Coatsworth. This recital will be followed by three miscellaneous recitals, in which a number of the most gifted pupils of the pianoforte, vocal and violin departments of the conservatory will participate. The series will close with a concert of concerted music, in which the conservatory orchestra, besides playing several orchestral numbers, will accompany students of the pianoforte, vocal and violin departments in concerto and solo numbers. The entire series will be of an order consistent with the conservatory's unique position as a music school of the first rank.

* * *

Boris Hambourg, the celebrated 'cellist, is expected back in town next week. Mr. Hambourg's tour of the west embraced thirty of the larger towns, and was a continuous chain of uninterrupted successes, several return engagements also being arranged for.

One of the leading musical events of the month will be the concert announced for Thursday evening, March 25, when the Chromatic Club of Buffalo, will provide the program. The visiting club will be the guests of the Women's Musical Club, under whose auspices the concert is to be given.

Mark Hambourg is giving his second New York recital today. Among the most important pieces upon his program are four dedicated to himself: the "Preislied," Moskowski; "Berceuse," Schutt; "Sonatina," Dusoni, and "Fugue," Clarence Lucas.

* * *

Atherton Furlong, the teacher of singing, has engaged Massey Hall for May 10, 11 and 12, the first two evenings being devoted to miscellaneous programs, and the last evening to a dramatization of "Judas Maccabaeus," and a scene from "Carmen." Over a hundredvoices will be heard in the choruses, and pupils ranging from eight years of age will sing the florid operatic arias and songs that are usually found only upon programs of great concert artists.

* * *

The president of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra has received a further sum of $5000 from an unknown donor, which swells the fund now available for pensions to $157,000.

* * *

Filippo Bennyan, who sold papers on the streets of Los Angeles three short years ago, scored a complete triumph in that city recently as an operatic baritone, when he sang the role of Athanael in "Thais."

* * *

Sir Henry J. Wood, the London conductor, has been offered the post of director of the National Conservatory in Sydney, Australia.

* * *

Harry Lauder has organized a special band of pipers to tour Scotland and the North of England to stimulate recruiting.

* * *

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. A. J. Gould of Cobourg entertained about a hundred invited guests at a musicale in her beautiful home by Russell G. McLean, the well known Toronto baritone. J. Edward Fisher, pianist, of Peterboro, and several local musicians also contributed to the delightfully chosen program.

* * *

Agnes Adie, pupil of Atherton, will give her third annual recital at Foresters' Hall on Thursday evening, March 25. Miss Adie has made great progress during the past twelve months, and her appearance this year is looked forward to with more than usual interest.

* * *

The program of folk songs arranged by Mrs. H. M. Blight for the Women's Musical Club on March 4 proved sufficiently attractive to fill the concert hall of the Toronto Conservatory of Music. Joy Denton, the charming young soprano who has just recently returned from Europe, sang "The Nightingale," "Cecelia" and "My Love's An Arbutus," being examples of Russian, French and Irish folk songs; Hope Morgan gave a group of nine songs including old French and English, Norwegian, French-Canadian and Manx; Russell G. McLean gave two old English and two old Irish songs, and Mrs. Millet-Low, Mrs. W. T. Merry, Redferne Hollinshead and Mr. McLean sang the "Belle Figlia," from "Rigoletto." A trio for piano, violin and 'cello was very well played by Mrs. Gordon Jennings and the Misses Coatsworth and Winslow.

* * *

Zusman Caplan, violinist, was heard at his best last Saturday evening when he played at a concert in the Labor Temple. His numbers were the Gluck Melodie, Kreisler's Variations, and the Beethoven Minuet.

* * *

Alma B. Allen, a recent graduate of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, has been appointed organist of First Unitarian Church, Jarvis street. Miss Allen was formerly at Riverdale Methodist Church, Olive Oakley taking up the work there upon her resignation.

* * *

Walter Damrosch is writing the incidental music for two Greek plays which Margaret Anglin will produce with a special company of players in the Greek Theatre of the University of California at Berkeley next August. The plays are "The Medeas" of Euripides, and "The Electra" of Sophocles. Mr. Damrosch will go to California in July, and will personally conduct the musical part of the performance.

* * *

The Schumann Choral Society, Barnaby Nelson, conductor, is reorganising for next season. Among the works to be taken up is the Bach "Sanctus," and several choruses by Clarence Lucas.

* * *

Leslie Rose, soprano, sang at the anniversary services of the Westminster Church, Weston, when she met with a most hearty reception. She sang "O Happy Childhood," by Carse; "The Valley of Laughter," and "Spring's Awakening," by Sanderson, being recalled after each song. Miss Rose has a voice of rich, agreeable quality, which she uses with fine intelligence, and which with her pleasing personality, makes her a most acceptable concert singer.

* * *

The concert given last Wednesday evening by the Rhodes Avenue Presbyterian Church Choir, under the leadership of David Moss, was a great success. In the vocal solos Mrs. Fosbury, Edna Cowling and W. Robinson Edwards did very good work. Mr. Edwards' fine tenor voice was controlled with artistic effect in the soft passages, and his enunciation was good. Miss Cowling, a promising soprano, was in excellent voice, which, with careful training should do well, while the same might be said of Mrs. Fosbury.

MUSIC AND DRAMA AT COLUMBUS HALL

Excellent Players and Singers to Give Performance of Great Local Interest.

Judging by the sale of tickets the Toronto Musical and Dramatic Club are assured of two capacity houses for their performances at Columbus Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 16th and 17th inst. Mrs. Hendrie, Lady Pellatt, Mrs. Mercer, Mrs. Albert Goodenham, Lady Mackenzie, and several others have extended their patronage and are arranging parties.

The curtain will rise at 8.10 p.m. sharp, when Arthur Baxter's "Heiress" will be staged, with Lawrence Ludgsdin and Gladys Noxon in the leading roles, and as support will have Frank Fulton, Ward Price and Arthur Baxter. Of special interest will be the short drama "Houses of Clay," by the well known journalist and dramatic critic, J. E. Middleton. This production should be of particular merit for, apart from being under the stage direction of Basil Manly, the characters will be ably portrayed by Irenee Eden Smith, Angela von Szeslicki, George Hayden and Harry Goldblatt. The other performance will be "The Nautical Nut," a sequel of a famous Savoy opera, in which some of Sir Arthur Sullivan's choicest opera gems will be heard. The comedian element is entrusted to Wallace Sault and Fred M. Fisher who, in the same parts last year, were immensely appreciated. The cast includes Mabel Doherty, Marjorie Gray, Laura Holmuth, Nellye Gill, George Dixon (in the title role), Goldwin Stewart, Jack Lonie, Arnold Davison, Douglas Gray, and Frank Fulton. An orchestra of symphony players will supply the music, under the baton of Arthur Baxter. The performances are under the auspices of the Women's Art Association, and the entire proceeds is to be divided between "The Women's Patriotic League" and the "Secours Nationale."

PAUL WELLS GIVES CHARMING RECITAL

Young Pianist and Composer Gives Demonstration of Rare Gifts as Executant and Creator.

On Monday night at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, Paul Wells once more proved himself to be not only a pianist of uncommon quality and rare accomplishment, but a composer of original gifts and distinctive individuality. He opened his program with the Bach Prelude and Fugue in G minor, in which his large technic, command of tone in massive effects and finely sensitive rhythmic feeling were emphasized. It was in the Liszt concerto in E flat, however, that the young pianist revealed his most distinguished powers, his playing of the brilliant work fairly glowing and pulsating with youthful freshness, robust vigor, and that vitalizing musical intensity that made his performance a most thrilling one. His tone, too, was beautiful, warm, and opulent, his trills and runs dazzled and sparkled like sun-lit crystal, and his ability to color and vary his touch seemed to have no limit. In the Dance Fantasies, eight short pieces played en suite, Mr. Wells made himself known as a composer of distinction, his style being both stimulating and delightful. The large audience demonstrated its emphatic appreciation and admiration of his creative work by recalling him again and again after his brilliant and effective playing of the suite, Nine Chopin etudes with obligato accompaniments for strings and flute, also arranged by Mr. Wells, made a most favorable impression, the accompaniments being played by the Toronto String Quartet and Daniel S. Dineen, flautist. The orchestral parts of the Liszt concerto were very skilfully played on a second piano by Vida Coatsworth.

ACADEMY QUARTET IN FIFTH CONCERT

Poise, Vigor and Lucidity of Exposition Outstandiing Features in Local Performance.

The Academy Quartet, the newest chamber music organization in the city, has this season established itself firmly in the musical life of Toronto. It has already given five concerts this winter, each time playing a program of dominating musical importance. On Wednesday night the program was unusually exacting, and comprised the Smetana Quartet, "Out of My Life," the Hugo Wolf Quartet in D minor, and the Haydn Quartet in D minor, op. 76. The Smetana Quartet is unique in structure, but the players' lucid exposition and execution of it made its performance highly interesting. In the Wolf number, the slow movement made the strongest appeal by reason of its many beautiful passages, the whole, however, being superbly played. The Haydn number was given with fine poise, transluscence and vigor, and made a very happy ending for an evening that had been one of unalloyed pleasure. The sixth and last concert of the series will be given on the 7th of April.

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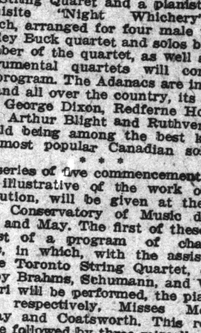

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La Marseillaise	Sousa's Band
Belgium National Anthem	Victor Military Band
O, Canada	Harold Jarvis
Standard of the Braes o' Mar	Harold Jarvis
Private Tommy Atkins	Herbert Payne
The Soldiers of the King	Herbert Payne
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NEWS OF THE WOMEN'S CLUBS

"WOMAN IS NOT UNDEVELOPT MAN BUT DIVERSE"

CONDUCTED BY MISS M. L. HART

CONTRIBUTORS are asked for by the London Hospital of London, England, in which hundreds of the men who have been on the fighting line are now lying. In addition to the Belgian, British and French sick and wounded the usual work and relief among the poor of this part of the city has to be continued. Assistance is very much needed and will be appreciated. Contributions may be sent to Gybbon La Touzel, The Athelma, Grosvenor street, London.

* * *

Interest in Queen Alexandra Rose Day was awakened and enthusiasm aroused by the talk on that subject by Mrs. Baker before the members of Parkdale Chapter, I. O. D. E., at the meeting held in the Pavlowa Academy.

* * *

The annual business meeting of the Women's Canadian Club was held in the Y. W. C. A. Hall on Saturday, the lecturer being Dr. H. M. Ami, who gave his delightful lecture on "Turkey and the Turks," illustrated by many beautiful pictures.

* * *

The Women's Canadian Club of Winnipeg recently had [illegible] Forbes-Robertson as their guest. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and the Premier of Manitoba were other guests on the occasion.

* * *

At the regular meeting of the Parkdale Soldiers' Aid Society the secretary's report showed that during the past month $627 worth of supplies had been sent and 100 pairs of stockings completed. The society is giving a patriotic entertainment on Monday, March 15, in the Parkdale Collegiate to raise funds for the work.

* * *

The sewing meetings of the College Heights and Rosedale Patriotic Association are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 2, in the Deaconess' Home, Avenue road and St. Clair avenue. Members and all interested are urgently requested to attend these meetings and help with the very necessary work.

* * *

The Chromatic Club of Buffalo will give the Women's Musical Club of Toronto a return program on the evening of March 25, in Conservatory of Music Hall. A reception will be held. The meeting will be an open one.

* * *

The annual exhibition of the Women's Art Association will be held this year in conjunction with the Ideal Home show at the Arena Gardens from April 12 to 17.

* * *

A first-aid class, under the St. John Ambulance Corps, has been started in Parkdale.

* * *

The patriotic progressive euchre given by Mrs. James Casey of Jarvis street at the Pavlowa was one of the successful functions of the season. By courtesy of Col. Allen the regimental band of the second Canadian contingent furnished music thruout the afternoon. The event was organized by Mrs. Casey in aid of the Red Cross Society, and as a result the sum of $303 was realized.

* * *

The Loretto Alumnae Association issued announcements for the series of lectures to be given by Rev. W. J. Finn, C.S.P., at Loretto Abbey, beginning on Saturday last, and are very desirous of welcoming all their friends. Any further information may be procured from the committee: Miss B. Boland, Jct. 1387; Miss Small, N. 424; Miss Gertrude Kelly, N. 1825.

* * *

The regular meeting of the Women's Historical Society took place at 52 St. Albans' street, on Thursday afternoon, when Miss E. Weaver spoke on "The Domestic Problem in Olden Days."

* * *

The Women's Auxiliary Catholic Church Extension met at St. Philip Neri Hostel, 251 Sherbourne street, on Wednesday, and will meet on alternate Wednesdays afterwards, from 2 to 5 p.m., to sew for the French and Belgian refugees. Material will be provided. The Secours National will pack and forward the goods when finished.

* * *

The third annual meeting of Rosary Hall Association, held at the residence of His Grace the Most Rev. Archbishop Neil McNeil, was on Saturday.

* * *

Even the smallest donation to the motor soup kitchen for the men at the front will be gratefully received and acknowledged by Mrs. E. Russell Hall, 307 Russell Hill road.

* * *

An original idea has been launched by the Royal Grenadier Chapter, I.O. D.E., for the purpose of collecting socks for the Canadians now at the front. The plan is as follows: Each week will be given the name of a girl, and each week there will be an address to which the socks may be sent. All gifts of socks will be received and acknowledged by Miss Edith Hunter, 113 Walmer road. This week will be "Elizabeth" week, next week some other name will be given, and so on. The idea is a good one. It has the approval of the Municipal Chapter and should appeal to the many who bear the names priviledged by being selected for the patriotic work.

* * *

The South Wentworth Women's Institute officers have organized a branch at Bartonville. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Cameron Gage. Twenty-seven members were enrolled on the first list. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Cameron Gage, president; Mrs. Ireland, first vice-president; Mrs. John Carscallen, second vice-president; Miss H. K. Noble, secretary-treasurer; Miss Syer, assistant secretary; Mrs. Frank H. Gage, Main street; Miss Tregunno, Bartonville; Mrs. Waller, Hamilton, directors. Mrs. D. Crosthwaite and Mrs. Frank D. Gage, Ottawa street, auditors.

* * *

Balmy Beach Club have chosen the following committee and patronesses to arrange for their St. Patrick's at home, March 17: Mrs. Albert Oakley, Mrs. B. S. Abbott, Mrs. E. C. Berkinshaw, Mrs. E. B. Ross, Mrs. E. F. Walker, Mrs. T. G. Beattie, Mrs. C. B. Watts and the following committee: Mr. Charles King, Mrs. B. S. Abbott, Mr. P. Hills, Mr. H. Q. Wickett, Mr. J. Chisholm, Mr. W. A. Fairweat, Mr. H. Lorimer, secretary; Mr. G. R. Ross, chairman.

* * *

The ladies' executive committee of the Secours National is as follows: Chairman, Mrs. Sidney Small; recording secretary, Mrs. W. S. Andrews; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. P. Beatty; treasurer, Mrs. Yoris Ryerson; hospital supplies committee, Mrs. Meredith; ways and means committee, Mrs. W. Beardmore; house committee, Lady Mackenzie; relief committee, Mrs. Gilbert; publicity committee, Lady Willison.

* * *

The annual executive meeting of the National Council of Women opened in Ottawa on Thursday. Those who left for Ottawa included: Mrs. Torrington, the president; Mrs. George Watts, the treasurer, who has been in town a day or two from Brantford with Mrs. Torrington; Mrs. Plumptre, Mrs. A. M. Huestis, president of the Toronto Local Council; Mrs. Gurnett, Mrs. Lyle, Dr. Margaret Gordon, Mrs. Francis Graham, Miss Fitzgibbon, Mrs. McIvor and Mrs. Brereton, Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, who spent a day or two in Peterboro.

* * *

Sir George Kirkpatrick Chapter, I.O. D.E., had an unusually active year in patriotic work. At the tenth annual meeting, held at the residence of Mrs. C. H. Ritchie, Avenue road, reports were presented showing an unusually active year in patriotic work, the treasurer's report indicating that the sum of $1242.06 had been expended in the interests of the following funds: Belgian Relief, Belgian Flour Fund, cot at Preventorium (Eglinton), oilskins for North Atlantic squadron, and Hospital Ship Fund. During the afternoon Mr. J. Castell Hopkins delivered a most instructive address on "Peace and War," after which Mrs. Ritchie and the Misses Ritchie entertained for tea. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Honorary regent, Lady Kirkpatrick; honorary vice-regent, Miss Norah Whitney; regent, Miss Laura Brodigan; first vice-president, Mrs. J. Fraser Macdonald; second vice-president, Mrs. A. T. Reynolds; honorary treasurer, Mrs. Wilson S. Morden; honorary secretary, Miss Doherty; honorary assistant secretary, Mrs. Hirshfielder; Echoes secretary, Miss Netta Jones, standard bearer, Miss Lucie Jackson. On Friday, March 12, at the residence of Mrs. A. E. Donovan, 584 Huron street, a shower will be held by the chapter of infants' clothing, which the "Secours National" will send to France forthwith.

SUMMARY of WOMEN'S WORK PRESENTS ADMIRABLE TOTAL

IF it were possible to summarize all the work of the women's clubs for the past six months, what a colossal reckoning would be displayed. Looking back to that wet Saturday morning on which the big gathering of women who later were called by the now proud title of the Toronto Women's Patriotic League, assembled in the city hall and were organized to do the things that required to be done by the women of the country under war conditions, one can enumerate activities and good deeds accomplished that have brought relief to thousands.

The work at the headquarters of the league is fairly well-known in outline, but only those who have visited the rooms where the sewing machines fly over the military flannel shirt, or it may be in the making up of clothes for needy children or the equally needy mother, who have gone thru the room where women and girls are working on the new industry of "Canada Made Toys" or have continued on into the storeroom where sorting and distributing of garments and shoes is an almost constant employment, can understand to the fullest the work of the women who voluntarily give of their best to the cause of humanity and patriotism to the Empire. Who will ever forget the first emergency appeal that came for the heroic people of Belgium who had risked and lost their all but honor, and for whom we as part of those who owed them an undying debt, were called upon to respond. The call came to Toronto on Tuesday and before noon on Friday, twelve tons of clothes, boots and other necessaries had been sent, sorted and packed and on their way to the relief of the distressed. The league has been working ever since and when one remembers that there is no fund on which to draw and that the organization lives and works on the chance—or shall we say providential—contributions that come in from day to day, the wonder at the things accomplished ever continues to grow.

Then there are other organizations—too many to even name—who are doing fine humane and patriotic work each in its own way. Wonderfully appealing and tender is the line that the suffrage women follow when they devote themselves to serving and preparing for the little ones who come to many desolated homes in this long to be remembered year of 1915. Between two and three hundred mothers have been assisted immeasurably by this section of patriotic workers and the comfort and security they assured to those for whom they ministered was surely beyond price.

Then the lighter contributions, which however, had also a high value, the many concerts and entertainments given by the bright girls and boys of the community conspicuous among which was the production of the "Golden Age" opera in which so many weeks of ungrudging time was given by the volunteers who took part. This was all good service.

Now we have another organization, the "Secour National" which appeals to us for assistance for the nine millions—think of it—nine million French and two million Belgian refugees who are destitute, and in dire need in the territory affected by the tragical drama now being played in Europe. A large committee of women are working on this organization and in the short space of a couple of weeks have transformed the big bare office at 51 King street west into pleasant and artistic quarters with bright rugs and comfortable chairs and that ever infallible sign of the presence of women—flowers—bright and spring-like ready to give all a welcome.

But this is the artistic side. In the inner room are the bundles and boxes filled with Red Cross supplies and with garments that women in their homes and at headquarters have made and packed ready for the first shipment which closes on Monday, ready to make an early start for the relief of those in the war zone.

With all this there is yet much to be done and we require to screw up our courage, and recognize no such word in our lexicon as fail, for so long as war conditions continue, just so long will the auxiliary work of women be needed remembering that the peace for which we all long and pray will come the sooner for the sustaining help of the women who strengthen the hands of their men in the battle waging now so sorely for the final triumph of honor and right.

SEND SUCCOR TO SECOURS' :: NATIONAL

The headquarters of the Secours National received their real introduction to the public on Wednesday afternoon when the supplies already sent in were on view, and many availed themselves of the opportunity of seeing the manner in which the different articles are received, stored and packed, ready for shipping to those for whom the articles are intended—the French in the hospitals or who are made destitute thru their brave work in the war zone of Europe.

Red Cross supplies, bandages, old linen and other essentials, had begun to come in as had also layettes for babies and coats, dresses and underwear for larger children. Other contributions had been promised and it is hoped that by Monday a respectable store will have been gathered. All who intend contributing, whether by cash or otherwise, are invited to send in on Monday at the latest.

WITHIN DECADE U.S. WOMEN WILL VOTE

"Within ten years or less women will be voting on the same terms as men in most of our states, and the backward remnant will be hustling to catch up. The movement has passed the stage of doubt and ridicule, and has almost passed the stage of argument. The change from the indifference of 20 years ago is amazing. Women vote in 11 states now, against four then, and the issue will be up to the voters this fall in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Massachusetts, West Virginia, Tennessee, and perhaps other states. The affirmative side is active, aggressive and confident, and includes many men who have gained their faith by fighting for better politics. In comparison, the menial bankruptcy of the antis is fairly pitiful. The suffragists can rest their case on the plain fact that women do participate in the life of our modern communities, and should, therefore, participate in the business of government. The antis can reply only with solemn and pathetic foolishness about "disorganizing society," "advanced theories," "new evils," and the like—the stale harpings of prejudice and timidity. In a contest between such forces the outcome is certain, for the United States is neither timid nor silly."—Colliers Weekly.

EGAN, IRISH TENOR FOR MASSEY HALL

Artist Said to Be McCormack's Only Rival—A Great Success in States.

Thomas Egan, the great Irish tenor of the Italian Grand Opera Company from the Drury Lane Theatre, London, is announced by Manager Withrow for a single concert in Massey Hall on Easter Tuesday, April 6. By those who have heard him in New York, Egan is declared to be McCormack's only rival. He toured the states from coast to coast last year with wonderful success, and he has lately returned to this side of the water to repeat his triumphs. In Europe he is an operatic tenor of high distinction, having appeared in the principal opera houses of both Great Britain and the continent in leading rôles. His voice is a pure lyric tenor of smooth and appealing quality, and he excels particularly in Irish ballads, of which he has a large repertoire. On February 5, last, he appeared in Carnegie Hall, in recital, and among other numbers sang two songs by Samuel Lover, the Irish poet, to which Victor Herbert (Lover's grandson) played the accompaniments.

UNPATRIOTIC, UNTIMELY TO CONSIDER URGINGS OF :: PEACE PROPAGANDISTS

THE National Committee for Patriotic Service have issued an open letter concerning the peace propaganda emanating from certain neutral countries and now finding its way into Canada.

Thru letters, circulars and petitions for recruits, the Peace Society propaganda seeks to spread its doctrine, calling on women the world over to join in an effort to stop the present war from the National Council for Patriotic Service. As the letter states, "Few, indeed, are the men or women who would hesitate to declare themselves in favor of peace," and in a particular manner this is true of women of any country. Indeed it might be taken as an axiom that women under normal conditions are always apostles of that for which the propaganda is now at work. But it must be remembered that we are not living under normal conditions, and that these are not normal times. We are all praying for peace, but not such as might come at the expense of honor, and this seems the only kind that could possibly be in sight at present.

The only condition under which any proposition for peace could be considered by the Allies at this juncture would be, that the nation which is the chief aggressor in the war, might be deprived entirely of its nationhood, that it should be partitioned and divided so effectually that its possibilities to do future harm would be forever blotted out. This, however, is something for which things are not yet ripe. The sacrifices have been too many to admit of a possibility of their repetition. The peace propagandists seem not to have taken this into account.

As the letter of the Patriotic Service points out the swords of the Allies have been drawn to defend the rights of the weak, the liberty of the many, and the pledged honor of the Empire. The war was not of our seeking, but now that it has been forced upon us, and when nothing but dishonor would accrue from our rejection of the situation, there can be nothing but war, and war to a victorious close for our Empire and those who are allied with her in this the greatest struggle in the annals of time.

We want peace, we pray for peace daily, but it is a peace that must come with victory, for in no other way can it be lasting, and the work of women everywhere just now is to strengthen the hands and hearts of their men, to assist the sick and wounded, to do all possible to make the present struggle final, and so secure the only peace that is worth while, and for the benefit of mankind—a peace that shall have the qualities of stability, and which may be allowed to grow in a civilized and Christianized world in which men and women may remember the horrors of the past only as an antidote against their recurrence at any future period.

One of the largest gatherings of the Women's Art weekly meetings was that of Wednesday afternoon when a somewhat unique subject from a woman lecturer was treated by Dr. Esther Van Deman, who spoke on the archaeology of Rome, confining herself largely to the Forum a illustrating her most lucid and interesting word-pictures by many graphic and interesting lantern slides. Dr. Van Deman has spent years in the pursuit of her favorite study and is now credited with being the foremost archaeologist on the continent. The Women's Art feel that they were particularly favored in securing the lecturer and profiting by her illuminating address.

EXCEPTIONAL MERIT SHOWN in ETCHINGS OF CANADIAN GIRL AT HELICONIAN CLUB ROOMS

Some very charming etchings by Dorothy Stevens, a member of the Heliconian Club, are now on view at the clubhouse. They include some delightful views of Florence and the country roundabout, glimpses of Dinan, Mount Michael and Chartres, and a particularly good series of historical buildings in the war zone. There are also some interesting subjects in Quebec scenes, and one of our own St. Paul's Cathedral. Her most recent work is a series of portraits executed in dry-point, into two of which suggestions of color has been successfully introduced.

When Dorothy Stevens first began etching five years ago she seemed at once to have found the medium best suited to her genius, and tho she paints during half the year both landscapes and portraits, it is by her etchings that she will always be best known. As her education from the time she was fourteen was carried on abroad and she returns so frequently to the continent, it is not surprising that there is as yet no distinctly Canadian note in her work, but now she is beginning to realize the tremendous possibilities for art that lie in her own country. Miss Stevens is a member of the Chicago Society of Etchers and the Ontario Society of Artists and examples of her work may be seen in the government collections at Ottawa, Washington and Toronto.

Variety is given to the exhibition by one of Dorothy Stevens' most successful figure paintings, "Fairy Light," and a couple of smaller oil-paintings show that she has considerable merit as a landscape painter.

The regular meeting of the Canadian Household Economic League will be held on Monday at 2.30 in the T. W. C. A. Parlors, 21 McGill street. Miss Lucy Doyle will speak on "Why Food is Now the Greatest Question of the Hour."

-o- MISS MADGE WEST -o-

A POPULAR MEMBER OF THE PERCY HASWELL STOCK COMPANY, WHO WILL PRESENT THAT ROLLICKING COMEDY, "WHAT HAPENED TO JONES," AT THE ALEXANDRA THEATRE ALL NEXT WEEK.

LA BELLE TITCOMB, WHO WILL MAKE HER FIRST APPEARANCE AT LOEW'S YONGE STREET THEATRE, IN HER $10,000 SPECTACULAR PRODUCTION.

EDITH TALIAFERRO, STARRED IN "YOUNG ROMANCE," THE JESSE L. LASKY PHOTO PRODUCTION AT LOEW'S WINTER GARDEN.

Toronto Women Who Have Made Good In the World of Work

-:- -:- Mrs. McLatchy

WHEN all else is said and done there is an environment into which a woman of artistic ability and excellent business ability seems to naturally fit—the designing of the dainty frills and furbelows so dear to the heart of the average woman. Particularly adept—an outstanding figure in her work is Mrs. McLatchy—to whose clever designing may be attributed the success of one of the most prominent of the local manufacturies of ready-made garments.

It is a thing to raise a smile, the way in which many of the buyers of dainty clothes regard these pretty things, in many cases the product of Canadian factories—as "New York made." It brings to one a special sense of pleasure to realize that more and more are we depending on the brains of our own Canadian designers rather than on foreign product.

"Indeed, I am a Canadian," was the proud boast of the energetic designer, as she sat in the comfortable office at the end of which were parted soft green velour curtains, showing glimpses of dainty evening gowns—summer dreams for the warm days of sunshine, and more sombre hued silken house gowns. "I did live in New York for eighteen months, and I always go down there four times a year, but its only for comparison. We must design Canadian styles for Canadian Women."

If there is anyone who fancies that the designer sits down, and with a pencil and a sketch book draws out the idea onto paper—which has been forming in her head—they learn differently. Not so this creator of pretty gowns.

"When I am going to design anything I always figure everything out in my head.

"Suppose that I am going to make a brown silk dress like this little one," touching a very original looking model with an accordian pleated skirt, "first I calculate on the size of the pleating, get it done, and then go to work on a model, and drape the silk in any fashion which I fancy. I never copy anything—whatever idea happens to come into my head is original with me—based, of course, on the general trend of the fashion. I work right from the material, and then the patterns are all drafted out from my designs. It's the same way with all the little etceteras which go into the making of each gown.

"If I wanted a collar, for instance, I would just work it out as I went along. I make designs for about fifty evening gowns to send out by our travellers, outside of our other costumes. Our line altogether will run about 150 garments for samples in silks, cottons, voiles. Wedding dresses also we make a specialty of, and I thoroly enjoy designing those. I love my work. This business is second nature to me. But I couldn't possibly push myself to it—nor could anyone else. If anyone came to me and demanded so many designs, I couldn't do one thing—it has just got to come to me. Suddenly I'll get a streak, and I can design dress after dress."

She speaks truly when she says that her work is second nature to her, you think as you watch her pick up a fold of soft silk and let it fall into place with a few magic touches. She has been the life of the prosperous work every hour of the last five years since she and her husband went into the business here in Toronto. Not a lesson did she have in designing, nothing but the innate ability and originality which she possesses and turns to such splendid account.

Five years only in this work, and the inspiration of a business which sends its models from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Mrs. McLatchy is another of those alert business women who "work while they work, and play while they play." In the garden of their home in North Toronto she and her husband take enthusiastic pride in their summer's growth of roses. But just now even roses are not holding the interest of Mrs. McLatchy as the needs of the Red Cross Society. Treasurer of the energetic North Toronto Red Cross Auxiliary, who have made such an enviable name for themselves—she has had her heart and hands full this year, and is using her originality towards a scheme for aiding her cause which lies close to her heart.

In the midst of the busy factory itself, where some of the girls are making blouses, others are devoting all their time to skirts, while others, under the tuition of a forewoman, are learning to hang skirts properly, and put on the ever present frill in the way it should go; she is as perfectly at home as in the office, or in the designing room. In fact, she has been over every step of the way herself, and in the five years has trained everyone of the head workers in their special line. She even, laughingly, boasts that she can take any machine in the place apart and put it together again, but her own particular environment seems to be her little designing sanctum among the soft silks and filmy laces, adding the original touches, which make the costumes so very acceptable, and which causes the samples to be eagerly taken up by the various business houses to whom they are shown.

Five years ago Mrs. McLatchy, then a widow, had little beyond a small waged position. One day she secured an order, and on the strength of it got a company to give her a sewing machine, which she paid for in small instalments. From that one machine came the work that has since grown to really big proportions. She has now six machines, with a staff of eighty, and a fine factory. She has a beautiful home in Lawrence Park, and the married, gives as much attention and thought to the business which she started as ever. Her experiences are an inspiration as to what may be accomplished by hard, good work.

Mrs. Violet McLatchie, who in five years has built up a big garment-making business.

Your Personality Counts in Business or in Social Success

A strong personality and a poor skin rarely go together. A fresh, glowing complexion enhances personality. Radiant health is always attractive. For 22 years numerous women successful in various walks of life have been using the time-tested

PRINCESS SKIN FOOD

and it is continually growing in favor among those who discriminate in toilet preparations. PRINCESS SKIN FOOD has a healthful influence on the skin, imparting a youthful beauty. Its use gives a refreshing pleasure that is satisfying and beneficial. Try a sample at our expense, send 5c to cover postage.

We will also send our descriptive catalogue "C" which describes our method of destroying Moles, Warts, Superfluous Hair, etc., and contains many welcome hints on the treatment of the hair, skin, scalp and complexion.

HISCOTT INSTITUTE

61 College Street Toronto, Ont.
Established 1892.

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Please send booklet "C" and sample of Skin Food, 5c enclosed.

Name .....

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General Motor Trade News Of Detroit and Other Centres

More Big Truck Orders—Reorganization of Lozier — U. S. to Purchase Armored Cars.

Special to Sunday World.

DETROIT, March 13.—Creditors of the Lozier Motor Company have been informed that the first payment is close at hand, and the Detroit Trust Company says that the amount will probably be five per cent. The sale of the Lozier Motor Company assets was made to Charles Shongood and

Theodora Friedeberg of New York, Samuel Frank and Harry Frank of Detroit, and the Harris Brothers Company of Chicago, represented by Maurice Rothchilds, and these gentlemen have formed the Associated Lozier Purchasers, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Michigan.

Detroit is to have a speedway, but it will not be constructed by the original speedway promoters of the city. Men from Indianapolis came to Detroit with considerable ready capital, said to have been $100,000 and worked quietly, headed by the secretary, Robert D. Swart, securing subscriptions of $43,000 worth of stock, after which they secured land twelve miles down the river, arranged to build by contract under $500,000 bond, the speedway to be ready August 1, and then these visitors went to the original speedway organization and informed them of their plans. The originators of the speedway idea immediately saw where they had lost out, and retired gracefully in favor of the newcomers who have secured a Labor Day date for the opening.

The National Highways Association, the National Old Trails Road Association, and the Automobile Club of Southern California, are to run a transcontinental tour under the combined auspices of the three bodies, over the old trails route, starting some time in June. Elias Vander Horst will manage the tour, and will be assisted by A. L. Erstgard, vice-president of the National Highway association. Committees from each of the three associations are to be appointed, and the tour will be under the auspices of the committee. Information is being given out at the headquarters of the National Highway Association, 18 Old Slip, New York City.

The Lincoln Highway Association is not appointing official garages along the route, according to the officials at the Detroit office, who have received reports that some unauthorized person is traveling along the highway route, particularly west of the Mississippi River, claiming the right to appoint official garages. The association has permitted many garages after suitable arrangements have been made with the national headquarters to use the emblems and markers of the Lincoln Highway, and in some instances to use the name "Lincoln Highway Garage," but this is in no way to be construed as an appointment as "Official Highway Garage."

Sanction has been asked of the contest board of the American Automobile Association for a 100-mile road race to be held over the roads around Tuscon, Arizona, March 20, three days after the Venice road race near Los Angeles.

F. E. Edwards, director of contests for the Chicago Speedway, who is now in San Francisco, has already booked three entries for the 500-mile race of June 19, the opening event, for which a purse of $54,000 is offered, exceeding the Indianapolis purse. The first entries came from Harry Stutz of Indianapolis, the manufacturer whose success in business is due to racing. Gil Anderson and Earl Cooper are two of the nominations as drivers, and it is probable that Howard Wilcox will be the other, as he is now driving on the team out on the coast.

Miss Genevieve Marshe, formerly of Brooklyn, N.Y., and now of San Francisco, plans to make the first transcontinental trip for a woman in 1915, and being in New York purchased a car, and will leave Brooklyn during the time of the automobile show, March 2, with letters from the mayor of New York to the mayor of San Francisco. Miss Marshe is an ardent motorist and an experienced driver, and has always taken care of her own car. She plans to make the journey in a month, and will finish at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The intrepid motorist feels that she is undertaking a hard journey for this time of the year, but has investigated road conditions and does not plan upon much trouble.

A convention of the commercial vehicle interests of America will be held in Detroit, May 5 and 6, under the auspices of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. This convention will be started upon at the quarterly meeting of the organization held in New York, Wednesday, March 3. On the day previous to the holding of the commercial vehicle convention the regular monthly meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce will be held.

Invitations will be extended to all the leading commercial vehicle manufacturers of the country to attend this convention, including not only those who are members of the Chamber of Commerce, but also all who are not members. It is desired to make the results thoroly representative of the entire trade. The commercial vehicle committee, of which Windsor T. White is chairman, will arrange to have important papers presented by men who are authority on the various subjects and problems in the business to be followed by open discussions. This will be the most important convention of the commercial vehicle interests ever held in America.

MOTORING

-O- -O- A FINE PIECE OF CEMENT -O- -O-

SANDWICH ROAD, FROM WINDSOR TO SANDWICH, LOOKING TOWARDS WINDSOR, DETROIT, ACROSS RIVER.

The company organized to carry on the business of the Lozier Motor Car Company is known as the Associated Lozier Purchasers, and is capitalized at $24,000, with Maurice Rothchild of Chicago, Charles Shongood, New York; Theodore Friedeberg, New York, and Harry and Samuel Frank of Detroit as the principal stockholders.

A. K. McLuney, formerly manager of the Detroit branch of the Studebaker Corporation, has been appointed Studebaker distributor for the counties of Onida and Herkimer, with headquarters at Utica, N. Y.

The B. F. Goodrich Company's report for 1914 was an eye-opener to Wall street and the auto trade. It showed net sales of $41,784,008, with a net profit carried to the surplus account for the year of $5,440,487. The surplus for the year compares with $2,559,747 surplus for dividends in the year. After payment of the preferred stock dividends and redemption of $900,000 of the preferred stock out of the earnings, the profit and loss account of the company at the close of the year was $3,177,999, against $705,982 at the close of the previous year.

The Anglo-American Export Company, Limited, of London, England, has ordered 300 Republic trucks for the year 1915, deliveries to start Mar. 15. The Republic Truck Company of Alma, Mich., recently closed this order.

Commandant Delaurey of the French army, placed an order amounting to a million dollars with the Thomas B. Jeffrey Company of Kenosha and some few days ago that company shipped two solid trainloads of trucks of 26 flat cars each.

The Russian government has placed another large truck order in America, totaling $1,500,000. This order is for 300 armored motor trucks to be manufactured by the Morton Truck & Tractor Company of Harrisburg, Pa. Samuel Morton and R. L. Morton of the company are in London, where demonstrations of the truck will be made for the allied armies and contracts closed. The Morton trucks are gasoline-driven, 130 horsepower, and four-wheel drive. The armored shields will be of ⅜-inch steel plate. The patented features of the Morton tractor include the steering gears, which control, and axles so that the rear wheels follow exactly in the tracks of the front wheels.

A gentleman prominently connected with the Ford Motor Company said recently that touring inquiries coming in at the factory would indicate that not less than 20,000 to 25,000 Ford cars would be seen on the transcontinental routes in 1915 headed for California and the exposition. "The estimate," said this gentleman, "is not so great and I should say it is not exaggerated for it must be recalled that there are running in America very close to 700,000 Ford Model T's and so 20,000 would not be an excessive percentage by any means. Why, one man is going across who has no arms and we have heard of a great many who are going to make the trip who, if successful, will add materially to history in the motoring world."

Preston Henry of the Wolverine Automobile Club, Detroit, has returned from another trip to the borders of Mexico. On this journey Mr. Henry visited Laredo and his reports of the effects of the Mexican troubles on Neuva Laredo, which is across the border, are that the Mexican border city is a complete ruin with no endeavor being made to rebuild.

Large stocks of imported ball-bearings, carried by those who import, will serve to nullify temporarily the embargo of Germany on the shipping of ball bearings out of that country. Recently an absolute embargo was places and importers are uncertain as to how long this will be in effect. American manufacturers can now prepare to take care of the business.

Trade publications of America have found the jitney movement so strong that special departments are being devoted to jitney news. Started the other side of the Rockies, the jitney is invading nearly every city of the country and is aiding greatly in increasing interest in the automobile. Working people who ever expected to ride in an automobile are finding it possible to travel to and from work in a jitney bus or automobile, for the same fare as would be paid on a street car. The masses have come to believe that the automobile is no longer a luxury but a necessity, and the missionary work accomplished thru the general adoption of jitney service will prove splendid advertising for motoring and will be a great creator of business for the future. The opportunity which working people have found to travel in the open air instead of in the ill-ventilated and noisy street car, has proved a benefit bodily and mentally.

Owners of France whose motor trucks were impressed are paid at the rate of $200 per cylinder, plus $80 per horsepower, plus $80 for each tire in good condition, and plus $240 for a platform body, or $300 for the army body type, with bows and canvas cover. Horsepower rating in France is rather low. A 3-ton truck generally fitted with a 15 horsepower motor would bring $2600 under this rating. This is based on $800 for the cylinder, $1200 for horsepower, $300 for tires and $300 for body. The price is paid for vehicles of 1915 or 1915 construction. For older types there is a deduction. The examining officers can, in addition to reducing the price for an old-type or for a vehicle in poor condition, increase the price by a maximum of one-quarter if the truck is high-grade and in very good condition.

F. Guy Lewin, the London, England, automobile dealer who spent some time in Detroit, was importuned to take over American inventions for his garage but invariably replied: "Why should I do so? I have a vacuum cleaner but do you think our English people will use it? Not as far as I know, and I'm going to reverse it and use it to blow dirt off the engine. I have a 1000-gallon Bowser pump, built according to the laws of our country, but, bless you, they won't buy gasoline out of that, but will have it only in two-gallon cans as of old. I've also introduced your other American inventions in great numbers but English people insist upon old-fashioned things. I'm going to introduce the eight-cylinder car, but I'm going to have a time and it is going to be necessary for me to get the aid of every newspaper man in England to boost, boost, boost, before they'll take to it." Mr. Lewin sailed for England recently, after placing a number of large orders amounting to about $1,000,000.

WITH THE SECOND OVERSEAS CONTINGENT

PRIVATE H. C. JAMIESON, ARTIFICER, B. COMPANY, CYCLE CORPS.

Detroit's New Traffic Rules.

Detroit's revised traffic ordinance contains the following interesting specifications:

"All vehicles, whether motor driven or horse drawn, must carry tail lights."

"Vehicles carrying loads or material which projects out and beyond the dimensions of such vehicles must have the light attached or fixed at the extreme end of the part projecting out on the vehicle.

"All motor cars must be provided with two lamps on the front and two in the rear, one a red light and the other a white one, which is to project its rays on the number plate. All other vehicles must carry a red light in the rear, visible at a distance of at least 200 feet. Motorcycles and bicycles must carry a white light in the front which must be visible 100 feet or more.

"Headlights must be dimmed. The commissioner of police may be the judge as to proper and improper dimming.

"When crossing a main thorofare or streets upon which there is a street car track, or making a turn thereon, the driver must slow down to half the legal speed limit.

"No vehicle may be parked within fifteen feet of a fire hydrant or within seventy-five feet of a street car stopping place.

"On streets or boulevards divided by parkways traffic must keep to the right."

Capt. John B. Rose, of the ordnance department of the United States Army, has just completed a several days' inspection of the plant of the Packard Motor Car Company, and of the armored car, having come to Detroit "on official business pertaining to the procurement of armored cars for the ordnance department. The issuance of this order at Washington would indicate that the United States army has decided to procure new armored cars of the types that have been so efficient in European wars now raging.

PAIGE

"The Standard of Value and Quality"

What So Good As The Glenwood "Four-36" At The Amazing New Price?

YOU know, of course, what the Glenwood is and always has been. You know its acknowledged supremacy in the motor car essentials — quality, service, beauty, distinction and sheer value.

What, then, should you think of the Glenwood NOW—the identical same "Leader of the Fours"—at a price of $225 less than the price at which it originally won its Supreme Position?

That new price is $1475!

We believe that the Paige "Six-46" at $1395 has set new standards of "Six" values. We believe that the Glenwood "Four-36" surpasses in the vital essentials any other and every other four-cylinder car on the market—regardless of price.

Take the essentials of any "Four"—never mind how much more expensive than Paige, and compare its essentials with the Paige "Four-36." Take the motor; the Paige has the famous Paige-Motor 4x5. Take the wheelbase; the Paige Glenwood has 116 inches, a big, roomy, comfortable five-passenger car. Take the electric system; the Paige Glenwood has the unexcelled Gray & Davis lighting and starting system. Take the ignition; the Paige Glenwood has the famous Bosch magneto. Take the carburetion, the clutch and the lubrication; the Paige Glenwood has the Stewart carburetor, the multiple disc cork-insert clutch and the combination force-feed and constant-level splash lubrication and the silent chain drive. Take the comparative cost of maintenance and operation. The Paige, because of its excellence of mechanical design and construction and materials, has put owner's maintenance and operative costs at the minimum.

What, then, so good, so substantial and so economical as the Glenwood "Four-36" at $1475?

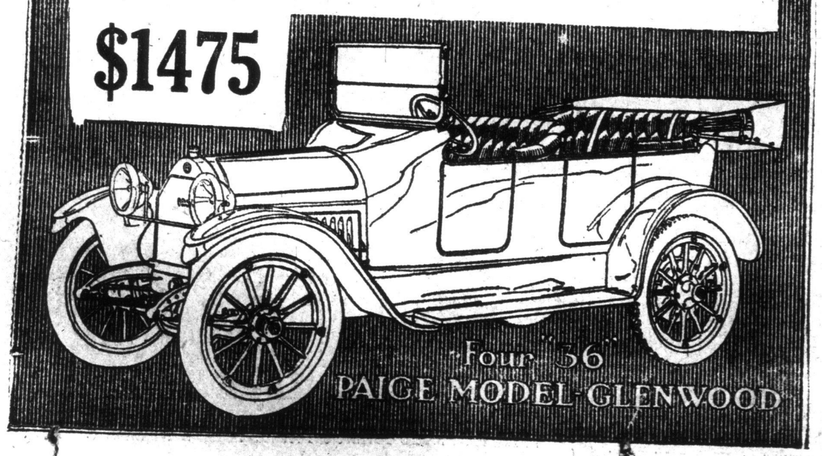
Come and see these two epoch-maing Cars—the Glenwood and the Paige "Six-46," the latter at $1925.

Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, Detroit, Michigan

The Automobile & Supply Co., Limited

22-24-26 Temperance St., Toronto

$1475



THE HUDSON SIX COSTS LITTLE FOR UPKEEP

THE care with which a Hudson Six is looked after is your insurance that it will give you permanent satisfaction.

The Hudson is so well designed, and so well built, of such sturdy material, that it calls for but little care.

The attention needed to keep it in excellent condition at all times is furnished by our Perpetual Service Plan.

There are numerous 1914 and 1915 Hudson Sixes in this community that have not cost their owners ONE CENT for upkeep expense, save of course gasoline, oil and tires.

This is the reason you see so many Hudsons on the streets. This is why Hudson owners are so well pleased with their cars.

If you would like a NEW IDEA of motor-car satisfaction; if you feel that the care given your present car can be improved; come and see what we are doing for Hudson owners.

1915 HUDSON SIX-40 PHAETON

$2100—F.O.B. TORONTO

Dominion Automobile Co., Limited

Corner Bay and Temperance Sts.

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DUNLOP TRACTION TREAD

ALWAYS ON TIME

No petty annoyances, no unnecessary delays—that's the programme for the Dunlop Traction Tread user.

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DUNLOP TIRE & RUBBER GOODS CO., Ltd.

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Makers of Tires for Automobiles, Motor Trucks, Motorcycles, Bicycles and Carriages. Rubber Belting, Packing, Hose, Heels, Mats, Tiling, and General Rubber Specialties.

MOTORCYCLING
By A. N. B.

T. M. C. News.

The delegates of the Toronto Motorcycle Club attended and took part in the annual meeting of the Canada Motorcyclists' Association held recently, and despite the fact that a majority of the board of directors and the association are Toronto club supporters, the members would not decide at last night's meeting of the club to continue affiliation with the National body. The club came to the decision to wait until the C. M. A. had settled the question of membership fees. Repetitious of several old tangles were heard, altho some of the matters had become antiquated, but the club listened with interest to the presentation of plans for the season by President J. M. Scott of the C. M. A. who was paying his first official visit to the club during his term of office.

On the suggestion of Fred Dolson, former C. M. A. secretary, the Toronto club decided to go ahead with arrangements for a relay ride of motorcycle despatch carriers from Windsor to Ottawa. A committee composed of F. Dolson, N. Newport and J. Scott were named to make the necessary preparations.

A bright spot in a more or less cloudy evening was the presentation of a gold watch to Walter Stoner, the popular ex-president of the club.

A proposition to have only one motorcycle club in Toronto, and the holding of a gigantic membership campaign among the 1500 riders in this city, which was presented at length by Joe Downey, was received with favor, and a committee composed of Downey and W. M. Gladish was chosen to start the ball rolling.

The election of chairman of the club's racing committee resulted in the selection of R. M. Case for the position, and he was instructed to make early application for several dates for the Exhibition speedway.

H. J. Mills, representing Lieut.-Col. Peuchen of the Queen's Own Rifles, was present to ask for recruits for a motorcycle corps to be attached to that regiment. The call was given only fair support, but the corps will be organized nevertheless.

The members were urged to attend the club's smoker in the club quarters, 5 Brunswick avenue, one Friday night, March 19. The members of the Queen City Motorcycle Club of Toronto were invited to attend this function.

Three new members were accepted at last night's meeting.

A most pleasant time was spent in the T. M. C. clubrooms Friday evening, when a stag euchre was held, after which refreshments were served. About 40 members were present when the last game was played. Fred Dolson and Charlie Spears tied for first place. In the play off Fred won.

Harold Armstrong was kept very busy with the piano all evening, and we would only be too pleased to have him spend a little more of his time at the club.

On Friday evening, March 19, a smoker will be held, and to make things interesting for the boys, Mr. Newport has challenged Mr. H. Smith to a 10-round bout with three oz. gloves. Mr. Smith, who is a blacksmith by trade, promises to put up a good scrap; he feels sure of his ground, and says that Newport will have to hit harder than he ever has done before in previous contests if he expects to win. W. Stoner, referee; W. J. Porter, stake-holder.

One of the most popular riders has been spending considerable time of late in a nice little house in the vicinity of Peterborough avenue. Never mind, Fred, we all approve of your choice.

Mr. Straw, chairman of the social committee, promises to attend all club runs this year, his new two-speed on its trial test worked to his entire satisfaction. He is also having a coach built, side-car fitted to his machine to carry his fair partner.

T. M. C. boys all take note, the strap drive has been converted, and Miss Edwards has come to the conclusion that she can climb the 12 and 16-mile hills with ease. Watch the fun, boys.

Rudgey seems a little down hearted lately. Cheer up Rudgey, it may not be true.

Presentation to W. R. Stoner.

The president and members of the Toronto Motorcycle Club handed out a very pleasant surprise on Wednesday evening last to Walter R. Stoner, the retiring president for 1914, when they presented him with a handsome watch as a fitting token of appreciation for his splendid services during the past year. Following is the address as delivered by J. G. Jones, president for 1915:

Dear Mr. Stoner:—A very pleasant duty falls to my lot this evening as representing the members of the Toronto Motorcycle Club.

You recently retired as president of the club, after a year that can truly be said to have been successful, and the members of the club wish to recognize in a small way the untiring zeal and enthusiasm you have shewn in everything which has been for the best interests of the club and its members.

It might not be out of place just at this time to mention a few of the reasons which lead me to say that your year of office as president has been a success.

During your year of office the club moved into the very comfortable quarters which we now occupy. As a result of the improved clubrooms, the members have come together more frequently, and the interest has been very much stimulated to the benefit of all concerned.

The finances have also been put on a sound footing during your term of office, and the officers elected for 1915 take over a substantial surplus which we shall endeavor to increase this year. In this matter particularly, you are to be congratulated and thanked for your successful efforts.

I must also refer to your keen interest in the work of the "Racing Committee."

As a member of the "Racing Committee" you showed commendable zeal and some of the races were of a very high order. I might mention, in this connection, the "Endurance Run" to Windsor, which was the longest and hardest ever pulled off under the auspices of the club.

Thruout the year you have made many lasting friends among the club members by your genial and kindly manner. You have been the ideal leader and executive, and I shall indeed be happy if during my term of office I can in any way reach the high standard that you have set as president of the Toronto Motorcycle Club.

As a small token of the sincere appreciation of the members for the splendid way in which you have performed the duties of this club, I take pleasure in presenting you with this watch, which I hope will always remind you of our happy associations.

Jos. G. Jones,
President.

Now Comes the Indian Motorcycle Ambulance.

As a fitting consort to its new gun model, and expressive of the intensive effort which it is exerting in the development of the motorcycle along lines of practical utility, the Hendee Mfg. Co., Springfield, Mass., manufacturers of Indian Motorcycles, now announces the completion of engineering for work on the Indian hospital car.

The conception of this distinctively original type of vehicle represents the invasion of a new field of usefulness for motorcycles. It is designed expressly as a hospital auxiliary for service at private or public institutions, as well as in the military corps.

Maple contitutes the framework of the cot, which is 6½ feet in length and 2 feet wide. White duck is the supporting material between the frame sills, which are covered with khaki.

Full protection is afforded the occupant of the cot by a collapsible hood and slip cover of weatherproof khaki, which completely encloses the berth. A celluloid window permits the entrance of light and the air supply to the occupant can be regulated by an adjustable flap with snap fastenings.

A full assortment of surgical supplies necessary for first aid work are carried in the steel medicine chest slung on the chassis.

Maximum comfort for the occupant of the cot during the period of transportation, a vital essential in cases of serious injury, is provided for, by mounting the berth on 40-inch chrome vanadium steel springs.

Queen City Motorcycle Club.

A very successful evening was spent last Tuesday when over thirty members with their ladies met at the clubrooms for a social evening.

The high score at euchre was carried off by Miss Rumley for the ladies, and Mr. Pipher for the gentlemen, some of the me who were not fortunate enough to secure a lady for the evening spent a very enjoyable time at pool.

Not the least pleasant part of the evening were the refreshments which were very well catered for by Messrs. Unwin and Bouttell.

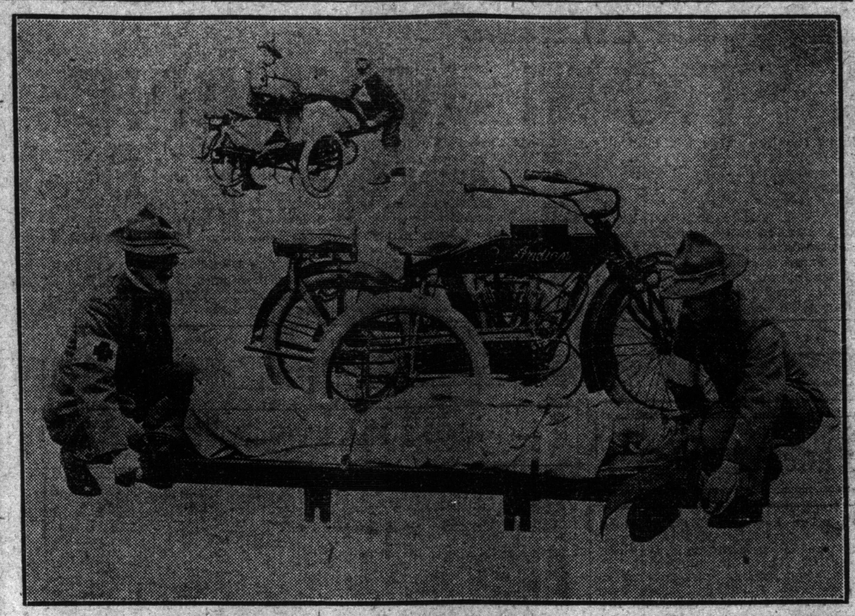
A short business meeting was held during the evening at which several matters were dealt with and with the opening of the season close at hand much gratification is expressed at the present good financial standing of the club.

This state of affairs is a great inducement for new members to know that they can now enter a club which is on a sound financial basis.

The club officials would like it to be generally understood that the regular meting night is Tuesday and they would like to see members around taking more interest in the club and looking forward to the good times, especially on our sociability runs, which will start shortly.

MOTORING

PUTTING THE MOTORCYCLE UNDER THE RED CROSS FLAG



The Indian hospital car marks the entrance of the power-propelled cycle in the realm of first aids to the injured. To a standard twin cylinder model and commercial chassis has been applied a complete ambulance equipment, fully outfitted for the rendering of preliminary surgical aid, and capable of transporting a patient to a hospital in the quickest possible time. The machine will develop a speed of 45 miles per hour, and in addition to the invalid, has accommodations for a relief crew of two persons.

MOTOR OPERATING THEATRE
The Latest War Novelty

In the recent issue of The Scotsman a novel addition to the long list of motor appliances in use in the war is described. The article says:

"Scotland's prominent share in the great motor ambulance scheme, which has been so enthusiastically organized in the west, was fittingly indicated by last week's ceremony in London, when the Scottish Branch of the Red Cross Society formally handed over to the war office a strong fleet of ambulance wagons and other motor vehicles, which went to make up a total of over 130 motor ambulances raised in Scotland. The success which the scheme encountered surpassed all expectations, and the consequence is the transport committee has been enabled to do practically double the work at first contemplated.

"In this connection, note may be taken of a new car which is being produced and which marks a notable development in ambulance work. The vehicle takes the form of a motor operating theatre. The idea originated with Sir William Collins, M. D., formerly M.P for West St. Pancras, who presented a report to the London County Council a dozen years ago, advocating the use of motor ambulances for street accidents, instead of relying upon stretchers and wheeled litters. Fortunately his latest suggestion has been taken up with greater promptitude than his first.

"On his return recently from Flanders Sir William set about the task of discovering how to deal more promptly with war casualties, and his suggestions were taken up by the vehicle manufacturers, the result being a practical design for a combined operation and X-ray car. The first of these surgical-operation cars is now under order from the Scottish Horse. Its chassis, one of the ordinary kind, is about fourteen feet long from the driver's seat to the door at the back. Electric lighting has been carefully planned at the sides and at the top. It is Sir William Collins' view that the operating table ought to rest on wooden supports, and that the X-ray apparatus should be directly behind the driver's seat.

"The surgeon will, of course, operate from the picture on the screen and not from any plate developed afterward. Such a car can be driven fairly close up to the fighting line, and case after case can be brought up, handled immediately, and sent off to the hospital. Numbers of lives should be saved by this rapid work, and the risk of exposure is reduced to a minimum. The cost is estimated at about that of the ordinary motor ambulance plus the surgical equipment."

ROOF SPEEDING
A New Sport

It sounds like an "Arabian Nights" adventure up-to-date to tell of automobiles speeding along the top of a four-storey building, yet that is just what scores of visitors at the recent Montreal Motor Show saw. A trial track or speedway was located on the roof of the show building, and it was an innovation the management was able to offer the public because of the fact that the show was held in the Montreal branch building of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited.

The Ford building was turned over entirely to the exhibitors, and lent itself admirably to the purposes of a motor show. The track on the roof is of concrete, and was used for outdoor demonstrating. When a visitor expressed a desire to experience the riding qualities of a car, and to see the machine in operation, car, visitor and chauffeur were whisked to the roof in a specially constructed lift. The prospect was then given a ride around the aerial concrete track, and was able to see a complete test and demonstration. This feature was certainly unique for a motor show.

The Montreal Ford branch is also an assembling plant, to which the separate parts are shipped from the factory at Ford, Ontario, to be put together after their arrival. Hence, the concrete track was built on top for testing out the assembled cars.

Montreal's show will go down in history as one of the most successful ever held in Canada, attendance, enthusiasm and practical results combining to make it a record-breaker. The building was splendidly decorated with flags of the allies, and being modern in every respect, it assumed a very handsome appearance.

FOR WOMEN TAXI DRIVERS ABROAD.

The British War Office is still very much in need of motor drivers and mechanics, and official visits are being paid to manufacturing centres in an endeavor to secure all the workmen possible for the ordnance works. A way out of the difficulty—the difficulty of obtaining sufficient transport drivers—would probably be found, according to one London newspaper, if women were to take the place of those chauffeurs who are now driving private automobiles. Already in London there are a large number of ladies driving cars, and the appearance of the female taxi-driver is not likely to be long delayed. It is to be hoped, this paper says, that the Commissioner of Police will grant the necessary licenses, as patriotism demands that every man possible should be free to give his services to the needs of the country.

RACING NEWS

There has been a change in the racing world. Attention has been called to the protests of the drivers that the postponement of the Vanderbilt race placed the date too close to that of the Venice road race, which is scheduled for March 17, St. Patrick's Day. The contest board will be forced to arrange its date and set its definite dates upon which practice will start. With meets coming so close together as they do in 1915, practice will have to be cut down. In old days of racing it was considered necessary to live on the course for weeks ahead of races so as to acquaint themselves with every phase of the course. Under new conditions a few days of training will have to be sufficient, and to make everything fair all drivers will be placed under a like limit as to allow certain drivers not entered in the previous meet additional practice because on the ground early would tend to cut down the number of entries, and would be likely to force promanent drivers to jump every other meet to gain the manifest advantage of additional practice over their fellows.

Interesting news, if true, is to the effect that Barney Oldfield will drive a Sunbeam car in the Indianapolis 500-mile race, taking the car which Resta, the English champion, was to have driven.

Down in Oklahoma a bill to authorize the organization of associations for the purpose of conducting automobile race is now before the Oklahoma legislature, and racing enthusiasts are carefully watching them. It is believed that it will pass both houses without trouble, and E. R. Carbartt, Jos. Huckins, J. P. Braugh and J. T. Rutherford will immediately incorporate a racing association. These are the men who selected April 20 and 22 as the dates for the first races of the association at Oklahoma City.

A despatch from Germany, dated at Berlin, says that the Bundesrath has adopted a measure under which the number of automobiles in Germany not being used for war purposes will be reduced one half, thus saving gasoline, oil and rubber. From March 15 on all autos will have to take out new licenses, and these will be issued only when it is proved that the machine is to be used for necessity and not for pleasure.

Sunday World Garage Directory

STEPNEY WHEELS AND TIRES
VULCANIZING A SPECIALTY
Tube Repairs 25c. Per Single Inch—10c. Each Additional Inch.
Stepney Motor Wheel Company of Canada, Limited
120 KING STREET EAST, TORONTO

THE CADILLAC MOTOR LIVERY
J. H. FLEMING, Manager
High-Class Touring Cars and thorough, up-to-date service, with careful drivers.
Phone Day or Night—Main 4572
115 WILTON AVENUE, TORONTO.
Patronized by the Duke of Connaught and the Royal Household.

AUTO TIRE STEAM VULCANIZING CO.
261 SPADINA AVENUE, TORONTO.
VULCANIZING A SPECIALTY—As Tire Repairers We Have No Superiors—WHY WORRY, LEAVE YOUR REPAIRS WITH US—Charges Moderate and Service Good. FREE AIR FOR ALL Tires and Accessories in Stock. PHONE COLLEGE 5113.

DOMINION AUTOMOBILE CO., Limited
COR. BAY and TE[illegible] STREETS, TORONTO
Distributors for Hudson, Peerless, Stevens-Duryea Automobiles—Peerless and Auto-Car Trucks.

DEAD STORAGE $4 PER MONTH
McBRIDE'S GARAGE
139 PEARS AVENUE West of Avenue Road
HILLCREST 472

ENAMELLING
We desire to inform our customers that we have installed in our paint department an up-to-date enamelling plant—Pank's air brushes, ovens, etc.—and we are prepared to enamel fenders, bonnets and lamps at a moderate price.
THE HYGRADE, 644 Bathurst Street—College 1094.

AUTOMOBILE INSTRUCTION
Never before in the history of Toronto has there been such an opportunity for reliable and ambitious men in the Automobile, Gas Engine and Allied Industries. We teach the business thoroughly. Our graduates hold the best positions. Openings for about twenty men on March 20th. Get particulars now. Arrangements made for owners and prospective owners of automobiles. Ladies, Military men. E. W. CAMERON, Principal, 85-87 Wellington street West. Phone Adelaide 3454.

FORD STARTER

Throw away your crank! Start Sandbo from the seat with a "Two Compression" starter. Differs from all others. Positively guaranteed to start.
GEO. W. MacNEILL CO.
85 Richmond St. W.
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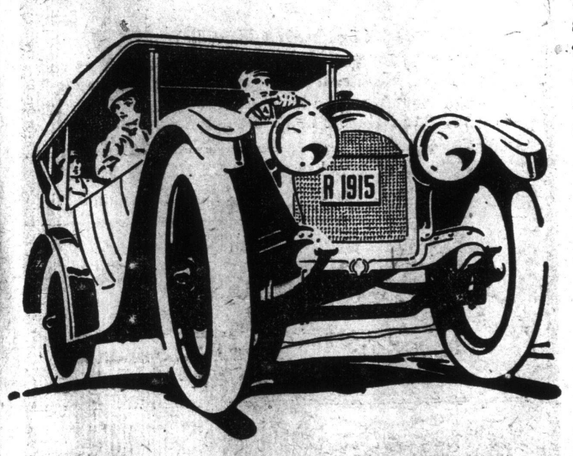
We Make Auto Repairs PROMPTLY
Thoroughly efficient mechanics. Reasonable charges. Best equipped machine shop in the city.
Provincial Motors Livery
4-12 MERCER STREET
Tel. Adel. 3030-3031
J. J. BOOTH, Manager.

Speaking of REO Refinements

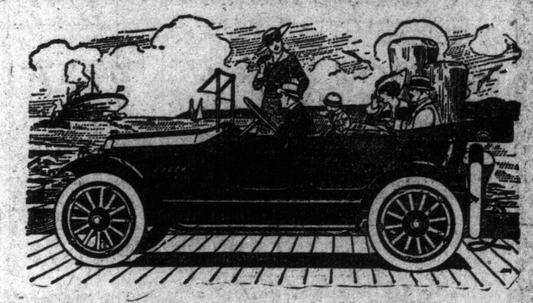
The two big facts about the new Reo the Fifth are: its longer wheel-base and its reduced price. Incidentally, there has been mention of "many minor improvements." But just take a look at a few of these improvements—they're not so very "m.nor" after all.



First—Improved Upholstering—Higher backs to the seats.
Second—Instruments mounted flush on instrument board.
Third—Entirely new top—a really, truly, "one-man" top.
Fourth—Streamline hub caps—a feature exclusive with the Reo.
Fifth—Improved starting mechanism—no sliding contacts and resistance.
Sixth—New method of supporting ignition coil. New design universal joint for generator.
Seventh—New cylinder design—independent exhaust ports.
Eighth—Improved valve operation mechanism—larger surfaces, ball joints, self-lubricating.
Ninth—New one-piece cam shaft, larger bearings.

Not mere talking points—FACTS. These are but nine of the many improvements that are explained in the Reo Book. We'll send you a copy, if you'll send us a request.

REO SALES COMPANY, St. Catharines
ANDERSON LIMITED, 477 Yonge St. TORONTO



EIGHT CYLINDER KING

Also 4 Cylinder King, Only

$1250

First Try Them and Then You Will Buy Them.

476 Yonge Street

Dominion Distributing Company

Agents Wanted in Open Territory. Phone North 7718

FRANK L. WAKEFIELD
As "Steve the Dope"

WEEK COMMENCING
MONDAY MAT.
MARCH 15

STAR
Matinee Daily
THE HOME OF REAL BURLESQUE

DIFFERENT
FROM THE
=REST=

SIM WILLIAMS'

GIRLS FROM JOYLAND

SIM Well, fellows, you know that the going will be pretty good this week at the STAR, for Sim Williams' show will just about hit you right, and that covers the story. Come along, fellows, turn out and give Sim the glad paw—he surely deserves it, and Toronto fans were never known to be shy on the applause stuff when the card calls for it. The midget can tell you all about who made burlesque, and he helped as much as anyone else, now alive, to develop this most fascinating form of amusement. He started in the "Honkey Tonks," of Texas, about the time Heck was a pup. He antedates old kings of burlesque like Sam T. Jack, Tom Miaco, Sherridan and Flynn, etc. He is still in the game and has been a leader in making Burlesque the most perfect organization in the theatrical business. He knows the game from first to last, and he knows what will please you. He will uncover a good one this time, and we don't hesitate to toot that this bunch will hit you right.

Just pin this in your lid, that Frank Wakefield, the king of all "dope" artists, will hand you over a fine brand of hop talk, and Dolly Sweet is just like her name. Billy Inman, who is more married than De Wolfe Hopper, and funnier than that gent is also with Sim's Troupe; then there are Monica Redmond, Jean Schuler, Frank L. Wakefield, as Steve, the Dope; and Russell K. Hill. Sim always has the best chorus in Burlesque. Be sure and get a move on and hike for the STAR when Sim's Show hits the town.

NEXT WEEK—GAY WIDOWS

10 A.M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P.M.
MATS. 5c-10c THE Strand PALACE OF ARTISTIC PHOTO PLAYS EVGS. 5-10-15c
LEON SCHLESINGER MANAGER

MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY
BIG VARIETY SHOW
"THE PLAY OF THE HOUR"
JANE GAIL
AND AN ALL-ENGLISH CAST IN
"ON HIS MAJESTY'S SERVICE"
3—PATRIOTIC ACTS—3
"A MAN OF PARTS"
VITAGRAPH ONE-ACT COMEDY
"A ROMANCE OF THE NIGHT"
ESSANAY INTENSE DRAMA
"IT ALL DEPENDS"
LUBIN SURE FIRE SCREAM
MUSIC BY LUIGI ROMANELLI AND HIS SYMPHONY SIX
THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY
VARIETY OF VARIETIES
BROADWAY VITAGRAPH FEATURE
"THE LOCKED DOOR"
THREE-ACT FIRE PREVENTION ROMANCE
—WITH—
TEFT JOHNSON AND VITAGRAPH STAR CAST
"AIN'T IT THE TRUTH"
ESSANAY ONE-ACT COMEDY
"SCENES IN SWEDEN"
TRAVELOGUE PICTURE
"THE PROFESSOR'S NIGHTMARE"
VITAGRAPH "BLUES CHASER"
AND THE USUAL
STRAND WAR SERIES
GENUINE SCENES FROM THE THEATRE OF WAR
COMING THREE DAYS ONLY
COMMENCING MONDAY, MARCH 22nd
MARGUERITE CLARK
—IN—
"THE GOOSE GIRL"

MISS ELSIE RIZER

In the title role, "Frou, Frou," with Cummings Stock Company at the Princess Theatre.

At the Theatres

"Frou, Frou" Princess.

WITH this week's production, which will be the last chance to see this excellent organization, Ralph Cummings presents the charming leading woman, Elsie Rizer, in what is promised to be a perfect production of the great French society drama, "Frou, Frou." There are few actresses indeed who can handle the difficult role of Gilbert in this celebrated play, most of them shy at it because the great Bernhardt made such a success of the character, and are afraid of being criticized for trying to do it, but Mr. Cummings has assured Miss Rizer that she is quite competent to play the part, and has everything in her own nature that is required in the part, and as he has made other leading women play it, to be exact, only two of them, she has accepted his assurance and consented. It is a big undertaking, but Mr. Cummings has great confidence in his present leading woman, and her future, and promises a rare treat. "Frou, Frou," is an ingeniously devised drama of life in Paris; it is a vital and vivid combination of tragedy, pathos and humor, dealing with subjects uppermost in the public's mind, and compelling in attention because it treats of questions of the moment. Its presentation calls for a display of gowns of the very latest models, and will be cast with the full strength of the Cummings Company. Mr. Paul Doucet, who has made a splendid impression here with his conscientious work, will be seen as "Valreas," and Mr. Cummings will play M. Sartorys. A full scenic equipment is being prepared by J. L. Bruce, and it is promised that this last production will be one of the finest ever given by a stock company. Matinees will be given every day as usual.

"What Happened to Jones" Alexandra.

NEXT Monday evening Miss Haswell and her company will inaugurate a week of fun and jollity at the Alexandra Theatre, where will be presented that rollicking comedy, "What Happened to Jones," by George H. Broadhurst. What really did happen to Jones has always been more or less of a mystery, because the author keeps Jones so busy getting into and out of scrapes, that even the other characters are kept wondering what is happening to Jones. Jones is the representative of a hymn-book publishing house. Just why he should have chosen this line of business is not made clear. He would have been more at home selling some other line, because Jones is a bit of a sport. In the course of events as brought about by the dramatist, Jones and the Bishop of Ballarat are invited to the home of Prof. Goodby. Jones arrives first and is mistaken for his lordship the bishop. The complications and ludicrous situations which follow, can be better imagined than described. Miss Haswell will be seen in the role of a Swedish servant, whose chief avocation is to make blunders. As St. Patrick's Day falls on Wednesday, Mr. Blea, conductor of the Alexandra orchestra, has arranged a special selection of Irish songs to celebrate the week.

"Bought and Paid For" Grand

THERE has been a great deal of interest manifested in the forthcoming engagement of George Broadhurst's stirring drama-comedy of married life, "Bought and Paid For," which played for one solid year at William A. Brady's famous Playhouse in New York, and which will be seen here for the first time at less than dollar-fifty prices, at the Grand Opera House this week. The plot deals with Robert Stafford, a handsome young self-made millionaire, and a man of domineering will, who woos Virginia Blaine, a pretty telephone operator at a fashionable hotel, while transacting business over long-distance. He invites her and her sister, Fanny, and Fanny's intended husband, Jimmy Gilley, a self-conceited shipping clerk, with superfluous ideas, to visit his palatial home. While showing her all the treasures of his bachelor quarters, he proposes, and altho as yet she does not love him, she is dazzled by her surroundings and accepts him. At the supper that follows, he proposes a toast to the future Mrs. Stafford, much to the surprise of his guests. Two years later the ex-telephone girl is the loving wife of this money king, who has one serious fault that mars the happiness of her cherished domesticity. He occasionally comes home intoxicated, in which condition he is entirely another being. Thus it occurs that in the second act Stafford comes home artificially illuminated, after spending an evening at the opera, and disgusts his wife by his insinuations and by forcing his attentions upon her. In this frenzy he tells her his checkbook has been the means of making her his wife and establishing her in his home. The next day she agrees to a reconciliation if he will forever forswear drink. This he refuses to do, on the ground that he will not be dictated to. His wife leaves him and goes to the home of her sister, taking a position as a saleslady, at the paltry salary of $7 a week. Brother-in-law Gilley has also come down in the world thru the estrangement of Stafford and his wife informs his sister-in-law that by her quixotry she has absolutely ruined his career. Gilley, and his wife, Fanny, put their heads together and conspire to bring about a reconciliation. Gilley calls the now penitent Stafford on the telephone, tells him that his wife wants to see him. They meet and rush into each other's arms and all is forgiven.

— IRENE FRANKLYN—AT SHEA'S —

Irene Franklyn, the charming singing comedienne who, with Burton Green at the piano, will headline the all-star bill at Shea's this week. Miss Franklyn is one of the cleverest singing comediennes who has ever appeared here.

Loew's Vaudeville

LA TITCOMB, world famous stage beauty, and former wife of Nat. M. Wills, the tramp comedian, who formerly toured the higher-priced theatres with her wonderful horse, has been engaged as a feature extraordinary for Loew's Yonge Street Theatre this week. She will be seen in her ten thousand dollar musical comedy revue, with a wonderful dancing chorus led by two clever Russians, Mlle. Olga and Mons. Mischa. She will also wear her $20,000 collection of diamonds. Her earrings, weighing 74 carats each, are said to be the largest of their kind in the world. The act is presented in four big scenes, and employs two wolf hounds presented to La Titcomb by the Grand Duke Boris, of Russia, now at the front. Titcomb has appeared in Toronto before, but never at Loew's. She has spent a small fortune on stage settings, and the production is a sumptuous one.

The feature acts for this week will include the old-time favorite musical comedian, Lew Wells in comedy and saxophone eccentricities. Wells has a following in Toronto, and will be welcomed. Mlle. Amoros and Ben Mulvey will offer their songs and acrobatic dances in a musical skit called "A Night in Paris." Anderson & Goines, vaudeville's funniest colored comedians, in their original act will also be seen, while Dewey & McCoy, Gallatin, electric marvel, and Mayo's "Birdland," for the kiddies, will make up a splendid array of talent.

Shea's.

DAINTY Irene Franklyn, the charming little singing comedienne who has so often delighted Shea audiences, returns to the popular playhouse this week as the headline attraction. Miss Franklyn, who is assisted by Burton Green, offers her own original type of character songs. The petite comedienne writes her own lyrics which Mr. Green sets to music. Always a favorite in Toronto, Miss Franklyn is sure of a splendid reception on the occasion of her return.

Constance and Irene Faber, better known as "Dainty Society Entertainers," will be a special feature of the bill. Among other qualities they possess that charm of youth which is probably the greatest asset of womanhood. In what is described as dainty bit of vaudeville, the Misses Faber, sing, dance and exchange some bright patter. They are bright, attractive, refined young ladies who have a method, and that method is the cause of their favor.

Regina Connelli and Company will offer Edgar Allan Woolf's bright little comedy "The Lollard." Maybe you have never heard of a Lollard before? Well a Lolard is a two-footed individual that some women call husband. In this instance it is a husband with a peculiar failing, who also brings about a domestic fatality. In the action of the piece the husband is cured of being a Lollard, and the situations are so convincing that many Lollards in the audience are also cured. The sketch is considered to be one of the best of Mr. Woolf's little comedies. Shannon and Annis have a bright, little playlet which is new to Sheagoers. The situations are convincingly funny, and the action is not allowed to drag. It comes well recommended. Harry B. Lester in his monolog, introduces a number of stage stars, and does some clever bits of acting, while his ability as a story-teller is unquestioned. He has a keen sense of humor which has won for him the title of "The Jovial Jester." The Four Tosca Sisters are flexible marvels. Miller and Lyles are laugh-makers in all parts of their act. They sing, dance and exchange wit in a most ludicrous manner. Anita Diaz and a troupe of well trained monkeys, with feature film attractions complete the bill.

Hippodrome

THE theatre-going public have had a surfeit of singing and dancing acts, but the offering which headlines the bill at the Hippodrome this week should revive the interest of those who have watched and listened to mediocre dancing and singing. Barney Fagan and Henrietta Byron have a continental reputation as clever dancers and pleasing singers. They have been called "The Fashion Plates of Vaudeville," and their sartorial elegance is more than appropriate for the brand of entertainment which they provide. Even as the deluge became greater the longer it lasted, so also does the interest in the doings of "Runaway June" increase.

Marian E. Knight, "The Rube From Maine," who has scored noteworthy successes all over America with his true-to-life sketch, "The Chalk Line," comes to the Hippodrome as the special attraction of next week's show. The playlet is given with special settings and a wealth of rustic realism. The Three Adenards have a variety offering that differs from the ordinary run of vaudeville acts. It includes clever singing and dancing and instrumental music that has not been surpassed here this season. The De Leon Sisters have a wire novelty that requires considerable skill and an abundance of nerve. Spink and Tate call themselves "Songologists." They have a selection of the newest and best of the season's song successes, and their sketch is sure to be appreciated. Feature films that cover the wide, wide world, and others that introduce the best that there is in comedy complete an excellent all-round bill.

MOLLY McINTYRE IN VAUDEVILLE.

Miss Molly McIntyre is to go into the variety theatres in a short play. She is at law to get pay for her services as the star of "Kitty MacKay," alleging that the impresario concerned, William Elliott, was her fiance also, and that she permitted him to withhold part of her salary in the belief that he and she were to marry at the end of the tour.

Pretty Soon

Pretty soon it will be said that somebody has taxicab tastes with a jitney income.

"HENPECKED HENRY"
A BIG LAUGH COMEDY

First Presentation in Toronto at the Grand Opera House Next Week.

The famous cartoon musical farce, "Henpecked Henry," will be seen at the Grand next week for the first time in Toronto. "Henry" is one of the most original characters ever presented upon the stage. You see him in the placid humility of a domineering husband one moment and the gay and festive follower of chorus girls and buyer of champagne suppers the next. He often breaks into song, as do his companions, and there is not a dull moment in the entire entertainment. One scene in particular is claimed by the management to be the most amusing ever conceived. It is where the shrewish wife finds the old sport in a gross iniquity and a funeral procession marches around him to the music of a dirge.

SHEA'S THEATRE
MATINEES DAILY 25c WEEK OF MONDAY, MARCH 15 EVENINGS 25-50-75c
"THE HOME OF VAUDEVILLE"

HEADLINE ATTRACTION
"The Talented Comedienne."
MISS IRENE FRANKLYN
With Mr. Burton Green at the Piano, in
ORIGINAL CHARACTER SONGS

HARRY B. LESTER — The Jovial Jester
THE TOSCA SISTERS — Flexible Marvels

SPECIAL FEATURE
THE FARBER GIRLS
Drawing Room Entertainers
SHANNON & ANNIS
"A Shine Flirtation"

MILLER and LYLES — A Syncopated Argument
ANITA DIAZ — And Her Marvelous Monkeys

"MUTUAL," "KEYSTONE," AND "KAY BEE" FILM FEATURES.

SPECIAL EXTRA ATTRACTION
REGINA CONNELLI & CO.
In Edgar Allan Woolf's Clever Comedy
"THE LOLLARD"
Assisted by a Capable Cast.

BEAUTY
Every Woman Admires Beauty and Every Man Appreciates Beauty; In Fact There Isn't Anything More Attractive Than a Beautiful Girl, Except Possibly a Stage Full of Beautiful Girls Displaying Beautiful Gowns.
Only One of the Features Offered in that Delightfully Refreshing Girl Show
BEAUTY PARADE
Offering an Entertainment that Sparkles with Entrancing Music, Refined Humor, Polite Dances, Latest Songs.
$500.00 REWARD IS THE TITLE OF A TWO-ACT MUSICAL FARCE
Next Week—"GOLDEN CROOK" with BILLY ARLINGTON—BABE LaTOUR

LOEW'S
YONGE ST. THEATRE
HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE—CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE 12 NOON TO 11 P.M. WEEK OF MARCH 8.
Marcus Loew Presents
LA BELLE TITCOMB
(Ex-Mrs. Nat M. Wills)
In Her $10,000 Spectacular Production, With Olga and Mischa, Russian Dancers, and Walter Manthey
The Acme of Beauty and Splendor—Wonderful Songs—Remarkable Dances and Feminine Beauty Supreme

AMOROS & MULVEY — In "A Night in Paris"
DEWEY & McCOY — In "The War of Fun"

The Old-Time Favorite
LEW WELLS
In Songs and Saxophone Eccentricities.

GALLATIN — The Electric Marvel
MAYO'S "BIRDLAND" — For the Children

ANDERSON & GOINES
Vaudeville's Funniest Colored Comedians
Prices: Afternoon 10c and 15c—Evenings 10c, 15c and 25c

ALEXANDRA THUR. MAT ALL SEATS 25c
THIS WEEK
MISS PERCY HASWELL
Presents
GEORGE BROADHURST'S COMEDY
"WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES"
Nights—25c, 50c, 75c.

THE STAGE

IRENE FRANKLYN HARKS BACK AGES TO TALK RAGTIME

Charming Comedienne Is an Expert on Syncopation—Says it Was Born Two Centuries Ago.

IRENE Franklyn, the charming singing comedienne who comes to Shea's as the headline attraction this week, has some unique and original ideas of the stage—as it appears to those who watch the performers from the front of the house. And Miss Franklyn is not a bit backward in tearing away that veil of mystery, that beautiful cloud of unreality that surrounds the fairies of the footlights. In an interview with The Sunday World she discussed these things very frankly:

"The public has a way of judging by externals," she replied, "and if you ask me, my candid opinion is that the scrub-lady has a much easier time of it. You mustn't judge by externals. Just consider that a prima donna must sing whether she feels like it or not. Even if she has a dying mother, a sick father and sister and brother, if she has a cold, she must not disappoint her audience. She can't explain that things are not as they ought to be and that she'd like to be excused; she must go on and be judged. Remember, that the scrub-lady has only her mistress to satisfy, and no mistress is as exacting as that ruthless and unbending taskmaster, the audience that has paid its money."

Oh! Miss Franklyn could discourse learnedly upon music and in a manner that might be a surprise to some of the pedagogs! It is true that she is appearing in a merry whirly-whirly entertainment of light character, but mention that to her and she'll talk about syncopation and ragtime in a manner that would give you the vertigo.

"Syncopation was the stock-in-trade of most of the great composers," she avows. "It is a striking feature of Hungarian music and it will be found in most of the old sailors' chanties. Only the mediocre performer and composer have no use for it. Why, folk that think ragtime is new and that it originated in America are a few centuries behind the times. Read Spitta's 'Life of Bach' and you'll find that Vicaldi, who died in 1743, is credited with having been the father of syncopation and that it was popular in his day. Bach imitated it—but it was in use long before Bach's day. Schumann was a ragtimist—and, between you and me, you'll find that Beethoven and Brahms did not neglect syncopation, despite all the talk to the contrary."

Loew's Winter Garden

THE keynote of "Young Romance," the noted play by Wm. C. DeMille, which Jesse L. Lasky will offer at Loew's Winter Garden in picturized form, with Edith Taliaferro as the star, is originality. It is a love story of to-day—not such a love story as happens in every household or every book, but a romance altogether unique and interesting.

The two leading characters of this story, which happily combines whimsical elements and incidents of adventure, are Nellie Noland and Tom Clancy. Nellie works at the notions counter of a big department store, and Tom is in the hardware department of the same establishment. But both of their souls are filled with ambitions and aspirations not to be downed by even the routine of such existence. Nellie has saved a whole hundred dollars and, in a fit of June madness, decides to spend it all for one week of glorious pretense at a Maine summer resort, assuming the role of a lady of fashion and tasting for once the joys of wealth. Tom is impressed with the same newspaper story which has caught Nellie's eye and he goes to the same resort, posing as a rich young man from Newport.

The two young people meet each other, each believing the other belong to an entirely different sphere of life, and the succeeding events make it possible for Tom to become a hero in the eyes of the girl by rescuing her from a desolate island. They fall in love, but an understanding is impossible because they both are unwilling to confess that they are not what they seem. They both return to the store, and that very day Tom is transferred to the counter directly opposite where Nellie deals in notions. Thus, they meet for the first time in their rightful surroundings and Cupid wins.

Edith Taliaferro appears as Nellie, and Tom Forman as Tom. Other leading roles are assumed by Florence Dagmar, Violet Drew, Mrs. Lewis McCord, Frederick Wilson, Ernest Garcia, Marshall Mackay, Harry de Vere, Parke Jones Charles Wells, Miss Abril and Miss White.

AT THE GAYETY

LILLA BRENNAN, WITH "THE BEAUTY PARADE" THIS WEEK.

-o- DOLLY SWEET -o-

WITH "GIRLS FROM JOYLAND" AT THE STAR THEATRE.

Star

THE "Girls From Joyland," which is said to be one of burlesque's best attractions, will play a week's engagement at the Star, commencing Monday matinee.

This company of funmakers, led by Frank L. Wakefield, the clever impersonator of a dope character, has met with great success, and has been the recipient of many special reviews from dramatic critics thruout the country. The vehicle used to display the laugh-provoking antics of Wakefield and his funny assistants is a two-act rib-tickling comedy, written by the comedian himself, and in such a manner that every member of the cast stands out as if they were the featured member, not the star. The most evenly balanced cast in burlesque is the verdict of press and public. Billy Inman, the funny Irish comedian, R. K. Hill, as a French detective; Jean Schuler, as a stuttering colonel; Frank W. Martin, in a straight role, are all cast to good advantage. Dolly Sweet, the magnetic little soubrette, heads the cast of feminine beauty. Of the many features the all-star olio of novelties stand out in the performance as the real treat, during the action of the olio, Dolly Sweet will introduce songs never heard in this city before; Mr. Billy Inman and Mr. Frank L. Wakefield will present their comedy sketch, "A Square Deal"; this act is one of the big features, consisting of comedy and pathos mingled together in such a manner that one minute the audience is doubled with laughter only to find tears trinkling down their cheeks the next. Schuler, Hill and Martin, the highest salaried singing trio in burlesque, will offer character singing that is bound to be a treat. The sensational feature will be the "Girlie" number, in which the "Girl in Red," the "Girl in Gray," the "Girl in White," and the "Girl in Blue," will be introduced.

Gayety

FOLLOWING closely along the lines of the more recent musical comedy successes, "The Beauty Parade," comes to the Gayety Theatre. By reason of its brightness, tunefulness, and cleanliness, this attraction makes a special claim to recognition from burlesque theatregoers. The plot of the average entertainment of this type is never presumed to amount to very much, and up to a certain point in that respect, "The Beauty Parade," does not differ from the rest. However, while comedy and pretty musical numbers are given first and the most important consideration, there is nevertheless, a "book" of a certain degree of consistency, and which is adhered to as closely as possible. "Five Hundred Dolars Reward," the two-act musical burletta presented by "The Beauty Parade" Company, may not be quite as uproarious in its humor as some of the other pieces to be seen at the Gayety during the season, but it is so well cast, and the action is so certain and rapid that no fault can consistently be found. Fourteen charming musical numbers effectually drown any inconsequential bits that may fall to please in a flood of golden melodies. As is fitting, a number of the best of these fall to Miss Hildagarde Stone, the charming prima donna, whose voice and attractiveness contribute largely to the excellence of the production. The chorus, too, is a joy to behold. They are all new sprites who have not yet fallen victims to that feeling of inertia that seems to grasp the average chorus girl after a few seasons "in the business." George F. Hayes and Ambark (Bumpsy) All are the principal comedians. Joe Phillips, a juvenile funster, and M. A. Curran and Chas. Tyson, also contribute to the honor. Mr. Wm. Meehan is the "straight" man, and the Misses Ruth Barbour and Lillian Brooks are accorded important parts. Miss Lilla Brennan in the dual capacity of an ingenue-soubrette, plays with spirit, dresses beautifully, and makes toward the general uplift of the proceedings.

Strand

GENEROUS and varied will be the bill for each half of this week at the Strand Theatre. For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the feature photo-play will be the tense and thrilling patriotic drama, "On His Majesty's Service," featuring Jane Gail in the leading role. This drama is one of German espionage, and the story shows how the efforts of two typical German spies were foiled by their typist, a smart, shrewd girl, who is really in the employ of the British Secret Service. The German spies are instructed by the heads of their system to blow up a certain railway bridge in England just as a troop train is passing over it—for the story opens just as the war between Great Britain and Germany is about to commence. The typist, who has placed a dictagraph in their office, overhears their schemes, but is herself caught by them with a dictagraph at her ear. They first chloroform and then abduct her, meaning to make away with her, but they are followed by a secret service man. He manages to save the girl and, owing to the information she gives him, he arrives at the railway bridge in time to save the train. The spies pay the penalty of their crimes.

During the first half of the week, too, an excruciatingly funny Vitagraph comedy, "A Man of Parts," with Wally Van as "Eb," will be presented. This comedy is one with an irresistible appeal to all who have ever had anything to do with an amateur dramatic society. Owing to jealousies the members of one of these organizations fail to turn up on the night of their annual play. And "Eb" and another have to do the whole thing on their own, playing between them all the parts in a full cast. It is a close call, but "Eb" proves himself a real genius, and the play makes a big hit. A delightful Essanay drama, "A Romance of the Night," and one of the funniest of the Lubin comedies, entitled "It All Depends," will complete the first half of the week's bill.

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday the feature photo-play will be one which every person who owns, or works in a factory, or industrial plant in Toronto ought to see—ought to see and lay to heart. It is called "The Locked Door," a play with a purpose—and that purpose is fire prevention. It is so thrilling that it makes an ineradicable impression on the mind of every intelligent person who sees it. One factory is modern in every way, with every precaution taken against fire. The other factory is a place where danger to the workers is always present. The place catches fire. In a thrilling scene, the girl workers imprisoned behind "The Locked Door" are seen fighting blindly to get away from the flames. The fire escape is choked with hysterical women when the firemen rescue the helpless employes of a criminally negligent manufacturer.

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

-o- "BOUGHT AND PAID FOR" -o-

MARGARET WILLIAMS, AS "FANNIE BLAINE" AND IDA YELSOR, AS "JOSEPHINE," IN WM. A. BRADY'S FAMOUS PRODUCTION AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE ALL THIS WEEK.

CITY HALL SQUARE HIPPODROME 3 SHOWS DAILY 3
MATS 10-15c EVGS 10-25
2 PM to 11 PM
WEEK MONDAY, MAR. 15
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE
HEADLINE ATTRACTION
That Clever Pair of Entertainers
BARNEY FAGAN AND HENRIETTA BYRON
"FASHION PLATES OF VAUDEVILLE"
3---ADENARDS---3 A Real Variety Offering
DE LEON SISTERS & CO. Sensational Wire Novelty
SPECIAL FEATURE
On the Street Cars, in the Home, on the Street, Everyone Asks
WHY DO YOU THINK JUNE RAN AWAY?
Go and See the Greatest of All Serial Photo Plays
"RUNAWAY JUNE"
George Randolph Chester's Greatest Masterpiece
SPINK & TATE Songologists
WRIGHT & WRONG "Hearken Unto—"
SPECIAL EXTRA ATTRACTION
HARLAN E. KNIGHT & CO.
Presenting the One-Act Rural Comedy Drama
"THE CHALK LINE"
Special Settings and a Wealth of Rustic Realism
"MUTUAL," "KEYSTONE" AND "KAY BEE" FILM FEATURES

PRINCESS THIS WEEK MAT. DAILY 25c.
LAST WEEK OF THE RALPH E.
CUMMINGS STOCK CO.
MR. CUMMINGS Presents
MISS ELSIE RIZER IN AUGUSTIN DALY'S GREAT FEMININE CHARACTER OF GILBERT
IN HIS MASTERFUL SOCIETY DRAMA
FROU FROU
UNDOUBTEDLY THE GREATEST SOCIETY PLAY EVER WRITTEN
Evenings at 8.15, 25c-50c. Seats May Be Reserved for Wednesday and Saturday Matinees and Evenings.

PRINCESS
WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, MARCH 22
GET YOUR SEATS EARLY
A. H. WOODS Presents
THE BIGGEST COMEDY SUCCESS OF ALL TIME
POTASH & PERLMUTTER
2 YEARS COHAN THEATRE, NEW YORK
1 YEAR QUEEN'S THEATRE, LONDON
1 YEAR HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE, Aus.
42 WEEKS CHICAGO, BOSTON, PHILA.
IN YOUR CITY NEXT WEEK
SEATS ON SALE THURSDAY

STRONG SCENE IN "ON HIS MAJESTY'S SERVICE," AT THE STRAND THEATRE, MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

LOEW'S WINTER GARDEN
2 PERFORMANCES DAILY 2.30 AND 8.15
MATS. 10c EVGS. 15c & 25c
ALL SEATS RESERVED FOR EVG. PERFORMANCE
PLAYING HIGH CLASS PHOTO-PRODUCTIONS ONLY
WEEK OF MARCH 15
JESSE L. LASKEY Presents
EDITH TALIAFERRO
Broadway's Most Charming Young Star
—IN—
"YOUNG ROMANCE"
The Noted Play by William C. DeMille
A Delightful Photo Production of Youthful Romance
(Box Office Opens 10 a.m.)

SEE "THE BLACK BOX" AT THESE THEATRES

Your Favorite Theatre Is Among Them if You Live in Ontario, So Don't Fail to See it and Read the Story Which Starts in This Issue.

In Toronto

Astor	Dundas and Arthur
Alexandria	De forth Ave.
Beaver	West Toronto.
Belmont	St. Clair Avenue.
Bloor Palace	1008 Bloor West.
Carlton	Carlton and Parliament.
Chateau	550 Queen West.
Cum C	Queen West.
Coliseum	2215 Queen East
Crystal	West Toronto.
Cresen	Dundas and Roncesvalles.
Duchess	Arthur and Markham.
Gem	348 Broadview.
His Majesty's	780 Yonge St.
King George	Bloor and Bathurst.
Ideal	Main street, East Toronto.
Idle Hour	Queen St. East.
Model	Danforth Avenue.
Melba	Queen East.
La Reta	Pape and Gerrard.
Park	Bloor and Lansdowne.
Prince George	Dundas and Brock.
Queen's Palace	College St.
Royal	College St.
Red Mill	Yonge St
Rose	Dovercourt and Queen.
Teck	Broadview and Queen
U-Kum	College.
Sunnyside	Roncesvalles and Galley.

In Ontario

Alliston	Lamb's Theatre
Aylmer	Star
Barrie	Dreamland
Belleville	Palace
Berlin	Roma, Star
Bracebridge	Crystal
Brantford	Colonial
Brockville	Brock
Burlington	Crystal
Carleton Place	Johnson Brothers
Chapleau	Chapleau Amusement
Chatham	Classic
Cobalt	Bijou, Grand
Collingwood	Empire
Cornwall	Crystal
Dundas	Opera House
Durham	Star
Eganville	Star
Exeter	Dome
Goderich	Lyric
Gueiph	Apollo
Hamilton	Empire, Red Mill
Harriston	Apollo
Ingersoll	Mason
Kingston	Ideal
Lindsay	Academy
London	Empire, Opera House, Unique
Mattawa	Beaumeu
Midland	Duncan
Napanee	Wonderland
New Liskeard	Opera House
Niagara Falls	Victoria
North Bay	Crystal
Oakville	Lou Price
Orangeville	Dufferin
Orillia	Crystal
Oshawa	Crystal
Ottawa	Empire, Francais, Flower Rex, Strand
Paris	Gem
Parry Sound	Royal
Pembroke	Rowland
Penetang	Bijou
Perth	Royal
Peterboro	Red Mill
Petrolea	Grand
Picton	Cook
Port Colborne	Dreamland
Port Hope	Crystal
Port Rowan	U-Kum
"Soo"	Lyceum
St. Catharines	Grand Opera House
St. Mary's	Pleasant Hour
St. Thomas	Royal
Stratford	Princess
Strathroy	Lyceum
Sturgeon Falls	Opera House
Sudbury	Opera House, Pastime
Timmins	Royal
Tillsonburg	Royal
Wallaceburg	Temple
Welland	Grand
Windsor	Windsor, Wyandotte

TORONTO TO SEE A GREAT PLAY

"Potash and Perlmutter" Billed for Princess Week of March 22nd.

POTASH and Perlmutter," one of the biggest hits of this or any other season on the stage, will come to the Princess Theatre, Monday, March 22, for a week's engagement, and this will doubtless mark the greatest week in local theatricals. No play in recent years has created such profound interest as this comedy-drama. It took New York by storm, and the same great success followed in other leading cities across the border where it has been presented this season.

Altho the regular box-office sale of seats for this engagement does not open until Thursday, March 18, mail orders will be attended to in the order of their receipt.

YORK THEATRE
812-816 YONGE STREET
Monday Mar. 15 — Tuesday Mar. 16
MARY PICKFORD
AS
'MISTRESS NELL'

World Film Corporation
Presents
ROBERT WARWICK
IN
"ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE"
By PAUL ARMSTRONG
With a Wonderful Supporting Cast.
In 5 Acts
World Film Corporation
167 Yonge Street, Toronto
Telephone Main 5603

—THE—
MODEL THEATRE
181 DANFORTH Ave.
Announce That
Commencing Monday and Tuesday, March 22nd and 23rd, the first episode of the Serial Story, "The Black Box," will be shown.

MADISON Theatre
BLOOR and BATHURST STS. Sheldon System of Ventilation
MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
Tennyson's "ENOCH ARDEN" in 3 parts
"RUNAWAY JUNE"—Episode No. 5
1-Reel Comedy—"PIMPLE READS LORD KITCHENER'S APPEAL"
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
"THE STRAIGHT ROAD"
A Powerful Drama in Four Parts, Featuring GLADYS HANSON.
High-Class Orchestra Music—Evenings, 10c, 15c; Saturday Matinee, 10c. Children, 5c—Open Evenings, 7 p.m.

VICTORIA THEATRE
651½ YONGE STREET
Mon. and Tues.—RUNAWAY JUNE SERIES NO. 3—"CANADA IN PEACE AND WAR," a Conness-Till Made-in-Canada Feature in 3 Parts.
STRAND WAR SERIES NO 19
Wed. and Thurs.—George Kleine's Great Spectacle, "THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII," in 6 Parts.
Fri. and Sat.—Episode No. 16 of TWENTY MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY," In Two Parts—"THE SECRET SEVEN," an Apex Feature in Four Parts.
Music by Winnitzer Electric Orchestra, Played by an Expert Musician.

RED MILL THEATRE 183 YONGE STREET OPP. EATON'S
Mon., Tues. and Wed.—"HER BARGAIN," 2 Reels, Big U—"THE BLACK BOX," Episode No. 1.
At Our Other Theatre, "The Crystal Palace," See Our Patriotic Feature, "The Victoria Cross," in 4 Parts.
Thurs., Fri. and Sat.—"THE HEART OF LINCOLN," Featuring Grace Cunard, Francis Ford—"STORY THE SILK HAT TOLD," Imperial; "THE GIRL AND THE SPY," Rex; "THEIR HOBO HERO," Eclair.

CARLTON THEATRE
509 Parliament Street
Just Above Carlton
Mon. and Tues.—"The Heroine of Mons," in 2 Parts—"His Sister's Honor," in 1 Reel, Featuring Blanch Forsythe.
Wed. and Thurs.—Special Irish Features and Music for St. Patrick's Day—"Terence O'Rooke," in 3-Reel Comedy. "The King and the Man"—"After Her Millions."
Fri. and Sat.—"The Master Key," Episode No. 13—"Cards Never Lie," 2-Reel Victor.
Commencing March 30th—"The Black Box," Serial Story, Will Be Run at This Theatre.

MARY PICKFORD THEATRE Spadina and Queen
THE HOME OF PERFECT PICTURES
Mon., Tues. and Wed.—"THE EUROPEAN WAR," in 4 Reels, and 3 Excellent Comedies.
Thurs., Fri. and Sat.—The Made-In-Toronto Conness-Till Film, "CANADA IN PEACE AND WAR," in 3 Reels; Also 4 One-Reel Comedies and Dramas.
THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
Mr. Edward H. Robins and other members of the Conness-Till Film Co. will be here in person and introduced to the audience.

MOTION PICTURES

A New Movie City Opens Where Everything Is Make-Believe

The Opening of Universal City Tomorow Marks Another Era in the Wonderful Growth of the Industry—A City Where the Wonders of the Screen Are Enacted and Where Court Adjourns That the Judge May Act.

ON CAMINO Real, one of the old highways which connected the missions of old California, a trail which was traversed by the first settlers of this western state, and also the main highway for the many seekers of gold, there has recently been brought into being a city, the sole purpose of which is the making of moving pictures.

It is a city of "make believe." Famous battles are re-fought, renowned soldiers are resurrected from their graves, love affairs are carried on, children are brought into the world and people die. The hand that guides the destinies of this little world of pretense demands many strange things.

Outside of the things that are done which are not of a make believe nature there is a real government that directs those who rule the world of pretense. It is necessary to have this, as Universal City is a real municipality. It has a form of government, all public utilities, paved streets and everything that is to be found in the cities we live in.

It is situated in one of the world's beauty spots. The foothills of lower California, which gradually grow in size until they blend themselves into the high mountains whose peaks tower into the heavens, cluster about this city. Like huge guardians they stand watch day and night. The city snuggles in this valley very much like the little towns of Switzerland which are surrounded by the snow-capped peaks of the Alps.

In its style of architecture the city is also odd. Each structure is different. Alongside of an Italian home one might find a Swiss cottage, while standing close to a German dwelling is a French chateau. This plan is carried to a further extreme in some of the other buildings, each side of which represents a different style of architecture. The south facing may be that of a house in Ireland, while the north side would remind you of Scotland. The west represents Spain and the east an abode in China.

Queer things occur here. The municipal government is at times entirely upset. The judge may be needed to play a part in some picture that is being made, so he must convene the court. The police force also may be called on to pose before the camera, and they declare peace for the time being. While the municipal form of government is the ruling power, nevertheless it must at times give in to the make believe as it is the game of pretense that makes the city possible.

In this strange city it is possible to turn the clock back hundreds of years. Napoleon as he gazed upon his achievements and as he languished at Waterloo is given to us. In this city it is possible to live the whole world over again. The time of Adam is not too far for them to go back to. Calendars and clocks are as nothing to them. Present day civilization at times is thrown to the discard, and the inhabitants revive their stone hatchets, their war clubs and other ancient means of warfare, and proceed to fight as did our fore-fathers.

It might make one think at times that the inhabitants are reincarnated. That each one has gone back to live over again their prehistoric lives, and to revive the methods and modes of living that have been disapproven by civilization.

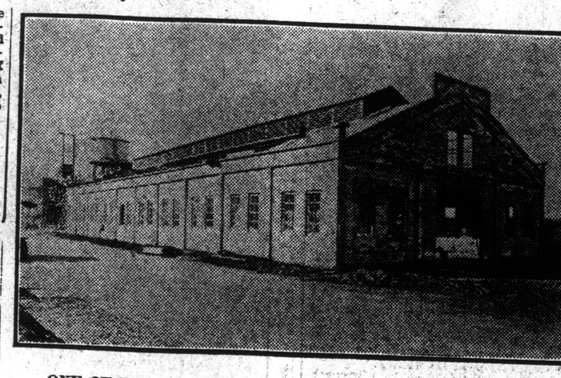
This city was merely created for moving pictures, and for the pictures of but one company. The Universal Film Co., saw the advantage that was to be gained by the housing of all their acting companies in one location. Universal City as it is named has been visited by the many curious who wanted to see how the wheels went around in the making of the movies which they see so often in their photoplay theatres. The revelation has been astounding.

The Universal Company has decided to throw the gates of Universal City open to those who will travel the Pacific coast these coming months. They will allow the curious to revel to their hearts content in this city of make believe. The many characters whom they know intimately on the screen will become actual acquaintances. They will be shown the places where some of the particular thrilling scenes in pictures which interested them were taken. Thy will meet Damon and Pythias, shake hands with Washington or be greeted by Lincoln.

The first inhabitants of our country, the Indians, as they were when Columbus discovered this land are to be found in this city. They have their little village of tepees erected. They carry on their ancient war dances, hold their pow wows, build their canoes and shape their bows and arrows. The women carry their children about on their backs, weave their blankets and go about their daily tasks.

The many strange animals will remind one of the jungles of Africa or the wilds of India. They have been gathered from all corners of the earth making one of the largest privately owned menageries in this country. The roaring lion sends forth his challenge to the drowsing elephant. The crouching leopard keenly watches his neighbor the polar bear of the frozen north. And so on, each one housed in his own quarters, and surrounded by an arena in which picture requiring these animals are taken.

In a short stroll about Universal City one is likely to chance upon fierce pirates who are bearing



ONE OF THE BIG INDOOR STUDIOS AT THE MOVIE CITY.

heavy chests that look as tho they might contain all the valuables of the world. You wonder what they are going to do with them. Then you discover their secret. They have a cave on the mountain side, and you make note of the place, but then—what's the use, it's only make believe, so you go on and glimpse a band of fierce Indians, or meet a crowd of actors in queer costumes and make-up for a tale of bygone Grecian days. You may then step across the borders of a foreign country and find an oriental city, thoroly complete with its camels on the street, and bazaars containing queer junk lining the sidewalks. The boom of cannon and crack of rifle fire suddenly sounds in your ear, and you search for the celebration only to find that some great war is being enacted.

The natural things are not neglected. Plant and flower life come in for a good deal of attention, spreading their beauty over the city. The various gardens are arranged about the town. Flowers from India, Japan and Italy blend their hues and perfume. Their close proximity causes one who comes near them to wonder how it is possible for nature to intermingle so many sweet odors. As one inhales the air they can imagine the far off garden spots of the lands from which these plants came. They can see the natives in the quaint costumes going about their daily affairs, and the lazy beasts of burden plodding down the winding streets.

Then there is the plant life as nature arranged it herself. The native eucalyptus trees of California tower at the entrance overlooking the gates of the city like two sentinels. On the mountain sides and thru the canyons the redwood and pines form a dense forest.

On the river which flows thru this wonderful city there are many different boats from the Indian canoe and Venetian Gondola to a steam launch. At various spots it is spanned by bridges of different nature. At one place a rustic food bridge spans the river, while at another a Roman stone bridge is found.

Universal City is but a few short miles from Los Angeles, and has its own railroad, which connects with the big main lines which run thru its city. It has many other things that will prove a big surprise to those who come to see how movies are made.

In the whole width and breadth of this country there, perhaps, is no other city, nor perhaps even a locality that is as strange as Universal City. It seems to stand by itself as a unique town that links all our modern conveniences, and our latest inventions to the mode of living that was practiced years ago. It is a city while real in its make-up, in its practice and purpose is purely make-believe.

GREAT ENOCH ARDEN FILM AT MADISON

Runaway June Also Will Be Shown for First Half of Week.

A beautiful picturization of Lord Tennyson's wonderful poem story, Enoch Arden, produced by the Neptune Film Company of London, England, in three parts will be a special feature at the Madison Theatre for the first half of this week. The cast includes some of the best known film stars of the old land, and is beautifully staged from beginning to end. The story of Enoch Arden is too well known to need repeating, but the picture adds new meaning to the already well known lines that adds to their beauty in a remarkable manner. Episode number five of "Runaway June," the exciting serial story will be shown along with Enoch Arden, and the two features make up a program that should be irresistable.

"The Straight Road," the picture that will be featured during the last half of the week is a four part feature with Gladys Hanson and written by Clyde Fitch. It is a powerful drama from beginning to end. A synopsis of the story will be found on the stage page of this issue.

THE VICTORIA THEATRE HAS FINE PROGRAMS

The Victoria Theatre this week is offering to its patrons another "Made-in-Canada" film. The Conness-Till picture, "The Motto On the Wall," will be featured. This picture is in three reels and will be shown along with Strand War Series, Number 19, which shows in picture some of the latest happenings in the field of battle. The wonderful Kliene spectacle-drama, "The Last Days of Pompeii," in six reels, which has been shown for many months and created a sensation wherever shown, will be the program. This picture is one of the greatest historical pictures ever made and the beautiful scenery and fine acting have made it a winner wherever played.

The sixteenth instalment of the "Twenty Million Dollar Mystery" and "Secret Seven" an Apex feature of the first degree, will be shown. Each program will be accompanied by selections on the new Wurlitzer organ.

"MISTRESS NELL" AT YORK THEATRE

Mary Pickford as "Mistress Nell," will be the feature for Monday and Tuesday at this popular northend theatre. It is a story of the darling days of King Charles II., and Mary Pickford plays the title role of Pretty Nell Gwyn. On Wednesday and Thursday, Charles Chaplin will be seen in the roaring comedy "His New Job," while on Friday and Saturday the Broadway star feature "Mother's Roses" will be shown.

SUNNYSIDE THEATRE
Cor. Roncesvalles and Galley Aves.
Mon. and Tues.—LILLIAN RUSSELL in "WILDFIRE"—Second run in city.
Wed. and Thurs.—"MASTER KEY," No. 14.

IRISH PROGRAM AT CARLTON THEATRE

At the Carlton Theatre this week the management have succeeded in securing an exceptionally nigh grade series of pictures. The special feature of the week will be the special Irish program on St. Patrick's Day. The famous Irish actor, Terence O'Rourke, will be seen in a drama of old Ireland called the "King and the Man." It is an appealing and pretty story specially adapted for the day of Ireland's patron saint. Another feature on the Wednesday and Thursday program will be, "After Her Millions," a three-reel comedy. "The Heroine of Mons," on Monday and Tuesday, is a romance founded on the present struggle that emphasized typically the wonderful bravery shown by the little allied army fleeing before the German hordes. For the remaining days the program may be seen in the advertisement on this page.

EDWARD H. ROBINS AT "MARY PICKFORD"

This week is carnival week at the Mary Pickford Theatre, for, never before in the short but brilliant history of the theatre, have such brilliant events been scheduled. Extra big programs have been arranged with extra big features so patrons may expect and will get something above the ordinary. "The European War," a topical film in four reels, will be the first big treat and will be supplemented on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday by three comedy reels. The three-reel "Made-in-Canada," Conness-Till picture, "Canada In Peace and War," will be featured the last half of the week and on Thursday night Edward H. Robins, the star of the picture, will appear on the stage in person with other members of the company and explain the difficulties encountered in making the film. A special exhibition of war trophies is on view at the theatre and is creating considerable interest.

"ALIAS JIM VALENTINE" SHOULD MAKE A BIG HIT

The World Film Corporation are releasing this week another big comedy feature in "Alias Jimmy Valentine," a picturization of Paul Armstrong's great dramatic success in five acts. Where it has been shown across the line the picture has proven a big success, drawing immense crowds at top notch prices. The star of the film is Robert Warwick, one of the biggest hits of all those who have jumped to the movies.

The thrills in "Alias Jimmy Valentine" are spontaneous, and not manufactured; they spring from the natural action of the story. The great scene of the offering is an ingenious idea—at the climax of the demonstration of his skill as the most expert and formidable safe opener in the world, whereby he saves the life of a little girl, the sister of Rose Fay, to whom he is engaged, he is in imminent danger of being arrested for past offences.

But he escapes and he is remitted to happiness instead of imprisonment, a conventional ending, it is true, but a natural and pleasant one.

BEHIND THE SCREEN

CONDUCTED BY ED. H. ROBINS

LAST Sunday I announced that my next article, published today, would be devoted to a discussion of Canadian motion-picture authors. As this is to be an elaborate story of especial interest to Canadians, who are at this time vitally interested in anything all-Canadian, I have ben obliged to postpone my writing upon this subject this week because of lack of time in collecting all necessary material with which this article will deal. It is too important a subject to deal gently with and too much credit is due these Canadians for exceptional ability in writing photo plays that catch the public fancy. When one realizes that in far-away England the products of the brains of this Dominion are now being shown to thousands of loyal Britons a feeling of pride must fill the hearts of all Canadians. So this is the reason for my taking another week to secure more thoroly the necessary data for a proper presentation of this subject. I trust my readers will, therefore, pardon my writing upon another matter, leaving the Canadian authors for my next contribution.

An Unusual Event

An unusual event is taking place in New York City at the present time, so unusual in fact that I consider it of importance for lengthy mention here. At the Liberty Theatre, on 42nd street, in the American metropolis, there is a photoplay feature being presented to enthusiastic audiences which has set a new standard for all screen productions. It is everything that the producers have claimed for it. It is stupendous, colossal, ambitious. Over 18,000 people were employed in its making and nearly 140,000 feet of negative film used in photographing the story. Over six months' time was found necessary for its proper taking and an entire city was built so that adequate settings could be secured. The police of Los Angeles, near which city all the scenes were made, prohibited the exhibition of this photoplay on the ground that it was too sensational and might cause race riots or something akin to such a condition. Now in New York it is creating more talk than any American feature has ever secured.

Two Dollars for Orchestra Seats

Such a success is this new photoplay that its managers have made the price of admission $2 for an orchestra chair, and what is more to the point the picture devotees are paying this price without a murmur. Imagine that! A theatre that until a year ago housed only stars and plays of the first magnitude now charging and receiving for a picture on the screen the same figure that theatre-goers were wont to pay for the best on the legitimate stage. But such is an absolute fact. Only once before in the history of moving pictures has any such a price been asked and that was for the Durbar spectacle. For this release $1.50 was the price for a few rows in the orchestra, which was later reduced because of lack of patronage.

An Extraordinary Occasion

Something out of the ordinary must cause such a situation. That something is found in the person of David W. Griffiths. He is the man who made such a thing possible. He succeeded when others failed. This wizard of the photoplay already has done work to uplift the picture drama than any other man in this field of amusement. The tutor of Mary Pickford and other clever artists; the man who first introduced what is now known as the "close-up" has once again proven his right to be acclaimed the foremost producer of moving pictures. And no one is more pleased than the writer. I have seen him directing picture-making when he was the mainstay of the Biograph Company. I know how careful he is regarding detail; to what lengths he would go to secure an effect that other directors would pass by with only a passing thought. He is the Belasco of the movies and I can pay him no greater compliment than to compare him to the theatrical producer to which I owe so much, and for whom I have such a profound admiration.

"The Birth of Nations"

The name of this photoplay is "The Birth of Nations." It is founded on the Rev. Mr. Thomas A. Dixon's widely-read story, "The Clansman." But it goes beyond Mr. Dixon's story. It begins with the Indians, and proceeds thru the slave period. This story was first secured by the Kinemacolor Company for moving-picture purposes, but a disagreement between that company and the author caused the contract to be declared void. Mr. Griffiths had faith in it, secured the rights for his company and now, after months of tedious labor, presents it to the public at the highest prices ever asked for a photoplay. He was allowed to use his own discretion as to expenditures and the fact that he took about 140,000 feet of negative and then culled it to 12,000 feet, is proof positive that money was not considered.

The Longest Feature Play

This play is the longest feature film ever presented in this country. Its twelve reels are brimful of action. "Cabiria," another sensation, given in eight reels in this country, was shown as twelve in Europe. Four reels were eliminated when this photoplay was presented in New York because the management claimed no audience would sit thru a feature of such a length. Griffiths has proven the fallacy of this idea. His masterpiece is playing to crowded houses and his venture marks a new epoch in the feature business of the world. The moving-picture industry can well be proud of this genius.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Kittie, M. E.: (1) You do not have to be of any age to become an actress. Seventeen, if you have reached the age of discretion, is quite enough. (2) At 140 lbs. you could qualify as a middleweight. You could probably act at that weight. (3) I am glad you can act even if you are not experienced. (4) There is no special salary given beginners. You might get $2 a day.

* * *

Mr. Bush: I am sorry, but have no record of the man who played this part.

* * *

Jane: It is always a good thing to call at the studio. You may have been overlooked.

* * *

Miss M. S.: Mr. Paul Bern wrote "His Awakening," and received $50 for it. (2) It was considered a good story. (3) The prize plays will be shown shortly. The winner of the first prize was Miss R. Evelyn Coulson of this city. This answers your next question, too. (5) He is not married.

* * *

A. C. T.: J. G. B., Gordon Bastedo: Lylian Burnett will answer your queries next Sunday, as space will not permit this issue.

* * *

Marie: See articles published last five weeks in this column and you will secure desired information.

* * *

Resident: Yes, if arranged systematically.

* * *

R. and J.: Call at the studio and see either Messrs. McKnight or Edwards.

* * *

Photographer: Only on special occasions are visitors allowed.

LILLIAN RUSSELL AT "SUNNYSIDE"

The biggest sensation of its day in filmland was, without doubt, the photo-play in which the great beauty, Lillian Russell, made her debut on the screen. While it is several months since this picture has been released it has not been seen by many people in Toronto. The name of the picture, "Wildfire," suggests a picture with a punch and it certainly has the punch. The film will be shown at the Sunnyside Theatre on Monday and Tuesday of this week. For Wednesday and Thursday the feature at the theatre will be the fourteenth instalment of the serial story, "The Master Key."

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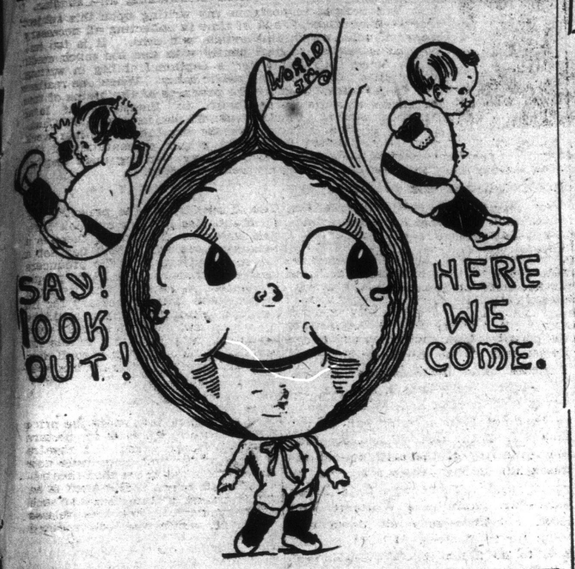
THE SMILING FACE CLUB

Directed By C. A. Macphie



SMILERS, EVERY ONE

Smile awhile
And while
You smile
Another smiles,
And soon
There's miles
And miles
Of smiles;
And Life's
Worth while
Because you smile.

That is our motto: No matter what happens, just SMILE.

Who is ever any better for crying? NOBODY; so why should we cry? If mother or father asks you to do a thing, why pout? You only feel badly afterward. Do it with a SMILING face; then everyone is happy. If you smile, why! mother SMILES, father SMILES, baby SMILES; and soon if you look hard enough at Puss, you will see that she is SMILING also.

There is nothing in the world like a SMILE.

Anyone may join this club; big people as well as little people; for (just whisper it) sometimes a big person needs to smile, just as much as a little person does.

All you have to do is to remember the above; send in your name to C. A. Macphie, Sunday World office, Toronto, then we send you an S.F.C. button. The number of letters we receive is so great that some weeks we haven't room for all the names. But keep on looking and you will see your name soon.

Catherine and Tom Paterson, 102 Erskine ave.
Loretto and Charlie Bindner, Alvinston, Ont.
Eddy and Joe Robinson 1205 Dufferin street.
Annie Rubin, 107 McCaul street.
Winnifred, Gertrude, Mary, Camilla and Frances Roche, No Address.
George, Albert and Florence Radcliffe. 204 Frazer avenue, Fairbank.
Murray, Bruce and Marjorie Reynolds, 718 Dufferin street.
Winnie Sloan, 103 Bleecker street.
Lily Scott, 46 Muir avenue.
Nellie Seymour, 439 West Marion street.
Willie Selwood, 707 Queen street east.
Margaret and Jack Snetsinger, 82 Woodlawn ave.
Mildred, Herman, Iliffe and Charlotte Stewart, 67 Gormley avenue.
Audrey, Stella, Phyllis, Eddy and Winnifred Sutherland, 393 Bartlett street.
Lawrence Seck, 18 Roswell ave.
Frederick Smith, 443 Lansdowne ave.
Alex., Oliver and Lucy Smith, 293 Huron street.
Irven Holden and Meta and Hector Stewart, 484 Pape ave.
Audrey Taylor, 15 Walter street, East Toronto.
Kathleen Tait, Muriel, Grace, Mildred and Gladys Cranston, Grace Abell and Ethel Stott, Box 153 Cobourg, Ont.
Phillip and Tommy Turcott, 41 Ryerson avenue.
Norman Abbott, 205 Danforth Ave.
John Atkinson, 239 Oak street.
Joe., Alice, Harry and Ida Atkins, 204 Gerrard street east.
Albert and G., M., and N. Bent, 14 Bain avenue.
Mabel, Lottie, Tom and George Bradley, 1 Pricilla avenue.
Lottie Burroughs, 103 Dupont street.
Cynthia, Rubbie and Frances Brunea, 39 Olive avenue, South Oshawa, P.O.
Miss A. Bulmer, 425 Bartlett avenue.
Grace Bray, 82 Marion street.
Winnie, Reg. and Dorothy Boddington, 163 Wilton avenue.
Cecelia Isabel Bealey, 95 Homewood avenue.
Norman, Georgie and Louise Bennett, 18 Draper street.
Annie Baulch and Helen, 19 Maynard Avenue.
Lily, Willie and Zelma Brown, 289 Grace street.
Percy Battershell, Box 330, Brampton, Ont.
Miss Pearl Brunea, Annie Sawyar, Sophia Stiles, May Dayton, Sophia Stiles, May Dayton, Rose Canfield, George Fowler, c/o Scholfield Woollen Mills, Oshawa, P. O., Ont.
Velma Bates, Manly street, Midland, Ont.
Miss Belle Egen, 8 Earnbridge Ave.
Grace, Mr. and Mrs. and C. Calbeck, Brantford, 4 Jarvis street, Ont.
Ernest F. Clark, 502 Bedford Ph., Woburn avenue.
Frank A. Cutts, 595 Dupont street.
Ruby and Robbie Coulter, 77 Chelsea avenue.
Wilma and Alton Christie, R. R. No. 4, Moorefield, Ont.
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dnucan and Annabelle Duncan and Orval Hison, 1755 St. Clair avenue.
Helen Dolson, 53 Cecil street.
Jack Dawson, 58½ Bridge street, Niagara Falls, Ont.
Dorothea, Margaret, Wilfrid and Teddy Evans, 157 Medland street.
Walter Elliott, 122½ Palmerston Ave.
Gladys and Stella Elsby, R. R. No. 1, Campbellville, Ont.
Allan, Doris and Norman Frizzell, 136 Havelock street.
Arthur, Ella and Albert Farthing, 197 Leslie street.
Ruth Facey and Lawrence Hurtubise, 156 Carlaw avenue.
Gordon Foster, 138 Beatrice street.
Jessie Ferguson, Box 622, Collingwood, Ont.
Mary Fisher, 317 Bain avenue.
Evelyn and Georgie Guilford, 39 Ravensden avenue.
Kathleen Gosse, 108 Wheeler avenue.
B. Gray, 812 Shaw street.
Rebecca, Annie and Sammie Griesman, 240 Huron street.
Winnifred Jennings, Mansfield, Ont.
Clara and Angeline Geraux, Pembroke, Ont.
Reta G., Martella, Beryl, Mary and Ray Garrison, Smiaville, Ont.
Helen and Margaret Hudson, 202 Jarvis.
Viola Hanna, 57 Edwin avenue.
Theresa Haslam, and Edward and William, 264 Adelaide street west.
Lillie Haslam, 88 John street.
May and Elsie Haynes, 150 Harbord street.
Lena Hitchen, 22 Guelph avenue.
Charles, Hector, Amy and George Hunt, Humber Bay P. O., Ont.
Jack Harrison and Frances Harrison, Fergus, Ont.
Mr. John Heagle, Nora, Loretta, Florence, Joseph, George, James, Alex., Aruth, France, Edward, Duncan and Peter Heagle, Cornwall, Ont.
Alice and Edgar Hawke, Box 51, Waterloo, Ont.
Harold and Ruth Holloway, Lake Shore road, New Toronto, Ont.
Mildred Helmler, 30 Mary street, Berlin, Ont.
Florence Ireland and Evelyn Fowler, 158 Osler avenue.
John, Lillian, Frank and Edgar Kennedy, 54 Valley road.
Bennie, Karl and Sandie Keyfitz, 122 Huron street.
Beatrice, Winnie and Robert McNerney, 691 King street west.
Nora, Edna and Kenneth Norton, 885 Carlaw avenue.
Millas Carmichael and Olive Oke, 267 Delaware avenue.
Archie, Dorothy, Michael and Clarence O'Neill, 162 Brunswick avenue.
Marshall O'Brien, 184 Lansdowne ave.
Marie Oliver, 163 Dundas street.
Louisa, Wilfred, John, Mary and Lula Prest, 82 Salem avenue.
Agnes and Kathleen Quin, 21 Maitland avenue.
Austin Richardson, 865 Manning ave.
Margaret Rankin, 341 Westmoreland avenue.
Eddie Chatterley, Tom Carter, Charlie and Douglas Dibb, Lyman Hill, Homer and Douglas Legge, Tommy and Willie Monkman, Cecil Mortson, Archie and Harry Malloy, Eric and Duncan Thompson and Hughie Topper, Oak Ridges, Ont. (Care L. Rutledge.)
Isa and May Scott, 521 Salem ave.
Gertrude Smith, 226 Bleeker street.
Alice Staples and Sister, 69½ Portland street.
Harrie Smallman, 449 Concord ave.
Hazel and Ralph Sheppard, 9 Emerson avenue.
Connie Slatter, 243 Morley avenue.
Esther Solinsky, 320 Manning ave.
Herbie, Marsena and Mamie Southam, 227 Jarvis street, (Foot of Laing street).
Ruby and Grant Schafer, 33 Shaw street, Hamilton, Ont.
Alex. Silk, Oliver Arkell and Lily Smith, 293 Huron street.
Joseph Tate, 63 Gould street.
Rosie, Beatrice, Lily, Albert and Fred Townsend, 162 Redpath avenue.
Edna, George, Violet, Gladys and Walter Turley, 76 Bathurst street.
Lorne and Ray Tummon, Leaside Junction, Ont.

— ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS AND GOOD, KIND, DEAR DOG MUTT — JOHN PRETENDS HE IS A GHOST AND WHAT HAPPENS.

The laundry BAG stood by the door;
John said to Tom: "Now see!
I'll fit right in that laundry bag,
As nicely as can be.

"And when cook passes by the door,
I'll holler out: 'Hee! Hee!'
She'll think it is a ghost for sure;
She'll never know it's me."

Tom said to John: "Don't do it, Kid,
You know that's doing bad;"
John said: "Give SOMEONE ELSE advice,
You really make ME sad."

Well! John crawled in the bag, he did;
And dear; What happens now?
Why! Off he goes to sleep some way,
He really can't tell how.

Then by and bye the Laundry Man,
Knocks at the door—then; say!
He sees the bag and says: "How! Fline!
BLIG laundry here today."

Then off he trots with bag on back,
But worst of all my dear;
He's DEAF; yes, deaf as any post,
And John he cannot hear.

Poor Johnny struggles, screams and kicks,
And howls: "Who's got me? WHO?
The next time that I crawl in here,
I'll stay outside, boo! hoo!"

Then off he trots with bag on back,
But worst of all, my dear;
He's DEAF, yes, deaf as any post,
And John, he cannot hear.

Well! Cents make $—then—say! Look!
The Chinaman, you know,
Heard "FIVE CENTS MORE" and round he whirled
'Twas odd but it was so.

Look at Mutt's SMILING FACE button tied to his collar.

Poor Pa comes racing down the road;
He takes a breath and cries:
"It's BOYS, not shirts, within that bag,
Please look! Where are your eyes?"

Well! Mutt, good dog, was there of course,
And great was his distress;
He showed more brains than Pa or all,
I really must confess.

For when he saw John's cat-like plight,
He just ran back you see,
And grabbed two collars from the shelf,
As quick as quick could be.

Then out again; Oh me! Oh my!
To see him run my dear,
And hear him howl: "Wait; FOUR CENTS MORE!!!
Two collars yet are here."

Well! Cents make $—then—say! Look!
The Chinaman you know,
Heard "FIVE CENTS MORE," and round he whirled,
'Twas odd but it was so.

Mutt handed him the collars then;
The bag was opened—My!
THE GHOST crawled out, while Pa ran up—
Good, kind, dear, sympathetic, dog Mutt says:
"Please don't write any more."

C. A. MACPHIE.

QUESTION MARK TELLS TURVEY WHY THE TEARS START WHEN THE COOK IS CUTTING ONIONS----A BEDTIME STORY.

NOW I HOPE YOU ARE LISTENING.

"Botheration" (that was a great word of his). "Botheration! Do be careful where you go and DO keep your eyes open!" exclaimed the poor, dear King (the Princess' Pa) as we went out the door.

We had berry baskets on our arms and were going to the WOODS for berries, yes, berries. Yellow berries. Yes, my dear, YELLOW berries and they were the deliciousest berries you could pick in those days. Now yellow berries always grew in the very thickest and darkest and mistiest and dimest and murkiest part of the woods and THAT is why the poor dear King (the Princess' Pa) said "Botheration! DO be careful where you go and DO keep your eyes open!" for, as I have told you before, there were giants in those woods (yes GIANTS), and every one knows how giants like thick, dark, misty, dim, murky places.

Well! We had come to the woods, and had come to the thick, dark, misty, dim, murky place, and had come to the berries and each one had almost filled a basket when—Old Goose exclaimed: "What is that?" "What?" we all exclaimed in one and the same breath. "That, over there," whispered Old Goose, pointing at the little Princess' berry basket.

We all looked and guess what we saw—Why! a great, large, bony hand was reaching out (yes, a great, large, bony HAND) was reaching out from the underbrush and had just taken a big handful of yellow berries from her basket——

The little princess sat quite still with fear, holding her hand over her little heart, and then suddenly guess what I did—I screamed. Yes, my dear, I SCREAMED. What a thing to do! But I did; I screamed. Then there was a great crackling, tramping, crushing, and heaving, and up HE stood! Yes, my dear, A GIANT. Forty feet high with a silk hat on the top of that.

"Ha!" cried he, "since you thought it proper to scream, when a fellow was helping himself to a few paltry yellow berries, come home with me and I'll give you SOMETHING WORTH WHILE TO SCREAM AT."

We shook and we shivered and we shambled and we shuffled, but what good did that do? None, as anyone (anyone with any sense) should know.

Well! To make a short story long, we went home with the Giant or, to put it in better language, he went home with us. As soon as we reached his door, he called out at the top of his voice: "Cook, get the table laid for one and THE KETTLE READY FOR A GOOD BIG STEW."

The little Princess looked at Old Goose, Old Goose looked at me, I looked at little Old Loon and then we all burst out into tears (all except little Old Loon) but, I must say, his SMILE nearly left him. I must say NEARLY, but not altogether.

Now!" cried the Giant, when we were all in the house. "Now!" cried he, rubbing his hands together, "now for a feast!" and with that he tumbled us all into a great large pan and set us on the kitchen table.

We looked up at the side of the pan and, seeing that it was fully eight feet high we thought: "Oh! what will the poor dear King (the Princess' Pa) say when he hears we were cooked into a stew?"

Just then we heard the Giant's voice saying: Hurry up cook and get the dinner done for I'm as hungry as ten bears," and at that moment we felt ourselves sliding

along the sides of the pan and INTO THE KETTLE yes, my dear, the KETTLE — but the water was not on yet—No, the water was NOT on yet.

Well, my dears, when we found we were in the kettle, with no one near to help us and no escape for us, we all burst in sobs and tears; sobs and tears, did I say? Well! No! it was more like roars and bellows; yes, my dear, it really was. I should have said all burst out into roars and bellows except ONE. Yes, my dear, I should have; because little Old Loon still SMILED; yes, my dear, he still SMILED (tho' I must confess it was rather a sad one) and kept looking ahead all the time. Yes looking ahead out thru the spout of the kettle and soon spied the cook. Yes, my dear the COOK.

The cook, who looked very much like a very large onion with an apron and cap on, was busy preparing some dumplings to go in with us and as he made them he muttered and mumbled to himself.

Well! As I said, little Old Loon kept looking ahead out the spout of the kettle when suddenly he clapped his two little hands together and cried out: "Oh! dear kind cook, how can you do it? How can you? Cooking us up in this manner! How can you? The cook shuffled over to the kettle and looked at us over the top of it.

"Oh!" cried little Old Loon: "I would make a grand little pie, with a layer of sliced apple and pastry—so keep ME and let the little Princess and others go." "All right! All right!" said the cook, and with that he tipped us all out of the kettle once more.

You may depend we were glad to be safe and sound on dry land again. and we all coaxed the cook, with sobs and tears, to let little Old Loon come with us, but No Sir! he said: "A bargain was a bargain and, anyway, it was as much as his place was worth to let us ALL go."

Well, my dear, we went home in tears and sobs and roars and howls and moans and groans, but that night—that night—guess what happened. Why! about seven we heard a little tap on the outside door and guess who was there.

Why! little Old Loon, of course, and SMILING as usual. It seems that, after we left, the cook took pity on him and said: "I don't care if I lose this plache, or all the plaches that ever was, you can go for you is the finest little birrd that ever shed a feder."

Of course little Old Loon did not tell us all that, Oh! No! my dear, he did not (we found it out afterwards) but ever since then I have felt very kindly towards onions and it makes the tears come (yes, my dear, it really does) when I see the cook beginning to peel them.

Turvey's Ma said yesterday:

"I wonder why that child was so interested in the vegetarian nan"

C. A. MACPHIE.

Poems and Sri toes From Little Readers Of the Smilers' Page

53 Dekker Road,
Dulwich Village,
London, S. E., England.

C. A. Macphie, Esq.:

Dear Sir—We have The Toronto Sunday World sent out to us here, and we take a great interest in the Smiling Face Club. Should it be possible for those in England to become members, my daughter and I would very much like to join the club. We need to SMILE here in London these days.

Hoping to receive our badge buttons in due course, and wishing the Smiling Face Club every success, believe me,

Yours sincerely,
Florence Poynton Graham.

Yes indeed, we want SMILERS all over the world. Your letter came with a great many others, and in that way got missed in some way. I am glad to say that we have quite a few members, of our club, in England, and welcome you with a big, big SMILE. C. A. Macphie.

Why are the Germans color blind? Answer—Because they thought the grays were green.

What goes around the house and around the house, and throws a white glove in the window? Answer—The snow.

Sent in by:
Winnie Chapman.
120 Edgewood Ave.,
Toronto, Ont.

If other little girls can speak,
I think that I can too.
So I'll just tell you who I love.
I hope you'll hear me thru.

Alliston, Ont.

Dear SMILERS, I received my button and it is a nice one. I am here enclosing a story of my kitten.

My Little Kitty.

Once I had a little kitty
Whiter than snow;
In the barn she used to frolic,
Long time ago.

In the barn a little mousie
Ran to and fro;
For she heard little kitty coming,
Long time ago.

Nine pearl teeth had little kittie,
All in a row;
And they bit the little mousie,
Long time ago.

When the teeth bit little mousie,
Little mousie cried "Oh!"
But she got away from kitty,
Long time ago.

Kitty white shyly comes,
To catch mousie gray;
But mousie hears her softly stepping,
And quickly runs away.

Sent in by your SMILER.
Johnston, Barney Service.

My Baby Brother.

I am sure my baby brother of four months, thinks he belongs to the S. F. C., because when he wakes in the morning at three a.m., he begins SMILING and SMILES the rest of the day. When he is asleep he has a SMILE TOO.

Carlell Hall,
97 Howland Ave.

I am writing you a little poem.

Mary had a chicken once so debonair and fat;
A motorcar came by one day and squashed it out quite flat;
Poor Mary dropped a scalding tear, the motorman got down.
Apologized most handsomely, and gave her half a crown.
But when the car was out of sight, poor Mary ceased to cry,
And took the fowl inside the house and hung it up to dry;
And when she brought it out again and laid it in the road,
For many motors all day long were passing her abode.
Yes, Mary knew a thing or two, and how the game to play,
And lots of times that chicken was run over in the day.

The total of the silver eggs all laid by that one hen.
Amounted by the evening to twenty-two pounds ten.

Yours truly,
Harold Easby,
818 Ossington Ave., Toronto.
Age 10.

To the Smiling Fce Club.
Louie and Lucy.

Louie and Lucy are two little playmates.
They have blue eyes and brown eyes
And soft golden curls.
Louie can read,
And Lucy can listen,
And oh how she SMILES
And how her eyes glisten
When Louie is reading the Merry-Go-Round,
Where nonsense for children is sure to be found
Sent by Cecil Hyde, age 7,
846 College St., Toronto, Can.

I can't say all their names tonight,
I'd take too long I fear,
But just this many I will say,
I love all written here.

From your SMILER.
Ina Duncan. Cliff Copper.
12 Boford street.
Age 10. Ontario.

Dear SMILERS:

I am interested in the Smiling Face Club page, and I'd like to join this club. I am thirteen years old. I want to join because I think sometimes it is harder for older people to SMILE than younger ones. I remain.

Your SMILER. Beatrice Thompson.
Box 569, Parry Sound.

Dear SMILERS:

I would like very much to join the S. F. Club. I think it would make me SMILE. I am sending a little story called:

The Disobedient Girl.

One day Mary's mother said that she could go to her aunts. It was raining that day and her mother told her not to wear her Sunday hat, but she would not listen. So she put her Sunday hat on. Just as she was going around a corner her hat blew into a puddle, so she went home and had to stay at home for being disobedient.

Age 8. No Name.

Uxbridge, Ont.,
Oct. 14, 1914.

Dear Smilers:

I would like to join your Smiling Face Club, and get a button. I have been reading your page in The Sunday World, and found it very interesting. I know a little girl who has joined your club, and I think she is the only one with me who has writen you from Uxbridge. But we will try to get others write to you.

I am sending a little verse which I think will be suitable for the SMILING FACE Club:

Never trouble trouble
Till trouble troubles you;
Keep on SMILING
And the world SMILES, too.

Mildred Brownscombe,
Uxbridge, Ont.

I am a girl 12 years old. My father gets The SUNLAY WORLD every week. I always look for the S. F. C. page, and would like to become a member. Will you please send me a S. F. C. button? I will try to SMILE always. This is a story:

There was once a little boy whose name was Gordon. He sold the Sunday World papers on Saturday nights. Gordon had a brother and sister who were very cross and naughty. Whenever their mother asked them to do anything they would look cross and grumble.

One Saturday night Gordon brought a Sunday World home. They looked over it until they came to the S. F. C. page. They read it over and decided to send for an S. F. C. button. They received it, and whenever their mother would ask them to do anything they would look at their S.F.C. button and instead of frowning they SMILED.

Sent in by Bertha Devins, 57 Fuller avenue, Toronto.

SUNDAY MORNING

Editorial Page of The Toronto Sunday World

MARCH FOURTEENTH

The World Window

Records of German Crime

If the various reports issued by the Belgian Commission, appointed to investigate the charges of barbarity and brutality laid against the German invaders prepared the public mind to believe almost any story of cruelty and outrage that published recently by the corresponding French Commission contains an even more ghastly and shameful record. German newspapers resent the title of "Modern Huns" bestowed on the German armies and never grow tired of praising German "Kultur" and announcing that world dominion is theirs by right of superior intellectual, moral and social development. They laud, too, the German type of Christianity as presenting within itself the living embodiment of the precepts and teaching of its divine founder. In this German writers are only following in the footsteps of the Kaiser who also never grows weary of proclaiming his close alliance with the deity, his dependence on divine protection and his consciousness of a divine mission. Yet the neutral world has been confronted with the spectacle of the armies of this nation and of this man violating every possible principle of Christianity and of law divine and human. For the most hideous of the horrors described by the commissions are not the work of individual degenerates, but were perpetrated in pursuance of a deliberate policy of "frightfulness."

* * *

Kaiser's Policy of Terrorism

That is the supreme tragedy of these plain, unvarnished and restrained chronicles of murder, arson, pillage and crimes too terrible to be detailed. The narrative compiled by the French Commission is a simple and circumstantial statement of facts as given on oath by the witnesses examined and includes the sworn testimony. It carries conviction of the truth of the occurrences described by the witnesses, but no effort is made to inflame public sentiment by appeals to human emotion. In brief, the report is an arraignment of the German armies for behaving to the civilian population of the conquered districts with a studied savagery amenable to no restraint if only a reign of absolute terrorism could be imposed. What good the Kaiser and his satellites hope to gain from a policy of this kind is difficult to understand. It is certainly the worst of all foundations on which to build a new German province filled with Belgians and Frenchmen who are to be given the superior blessing of German Government and inculcated in the benefits of German "Kultur." It is only the policy of a people mad with the lust of dominion and infatuated with the notion of their super-humanity to a degree that makes them a law unto themselves and judges in their own cause. Such a people in the twentieth century are an anachronism, a menace to civilization for whom anything but crushing defeat is impossible if humanity is to survive.

* * *

Terrorism a Studied Policy

Not only have men of military age been murdered without trial of any kind but the same fate has been extended to men, women and children. It has been done, too, not merely with cold-blooded indifference, but in many instances in a manner indicating what can only be called a devilish delight in the job. So general, so numerous and so similar in character have been the lawless excesses of the German troops even when under the immediate command of their officers, even their higher officers, that it is quite impossible to accept the theory of their unpremeditated occurrence. What renders it more certain that they were acts of deliberate policy is the fact that they happened in their most frightful form in the first stage of the war. When the German burglars broke into the Belgian homeland and stumbled over the door mat, the Kaiser and his war staff were determined to achieve a swift and decisive victory over the French army then only in process of mobilization. For that purpose, it was essential to preserve their lines of communication intact and they conceived that inviolability could most easily and readily be obtained by breaking the spirit of the civilian population. To that resolution was later added the fury coming from bitter disappointment. The heroism of the Belgians saved France, but it roused the ire of the Huns and made their vicarious sacrifice still harder to be borne.

* * *

Dr. Parker's Striking Sentences

Not for the first time has the Kaiser preached this doctrine of terrorism. He did it at the time of the joint expedition to China in 1900 when the old dowager empress organized a campaign of extermination against missionaries and foreign residents. At that time he stirred up the redoubtable Dr. Joseph Parker of the City Temple, London, who on Sunday, July 29, of that year, made the following striking statements supplied to The Canadian American of Chicago, by a ministerial correspondent: "I read in the newspapers yesterday something which I cannot believe. I refer to the speech reported to have been delivered by the German Emperor. He invoked the name of God and spoke, as it were in the name of Christ and His religion and yet, in the midst of his speech, he said, speaking of the Chinese—'Give no quarter, take no prisoners, so use your weapons that no Chinaman for a thousand years will dare to beard a German.' * * * I do not halt in my ministry to make any remarks upon the merely military part of the program, but when that program is associated with the name of God and with the name of Jesus Christ, I do long to send word to the Chinese that the spirit of the Gospel is: 'Dearly beloved, avenge not yourselves, pray for them that despitefully use you and persecute you.' I cannot allow the Lord's great, sweet name to be profaned without making at least a feeble personal protest."

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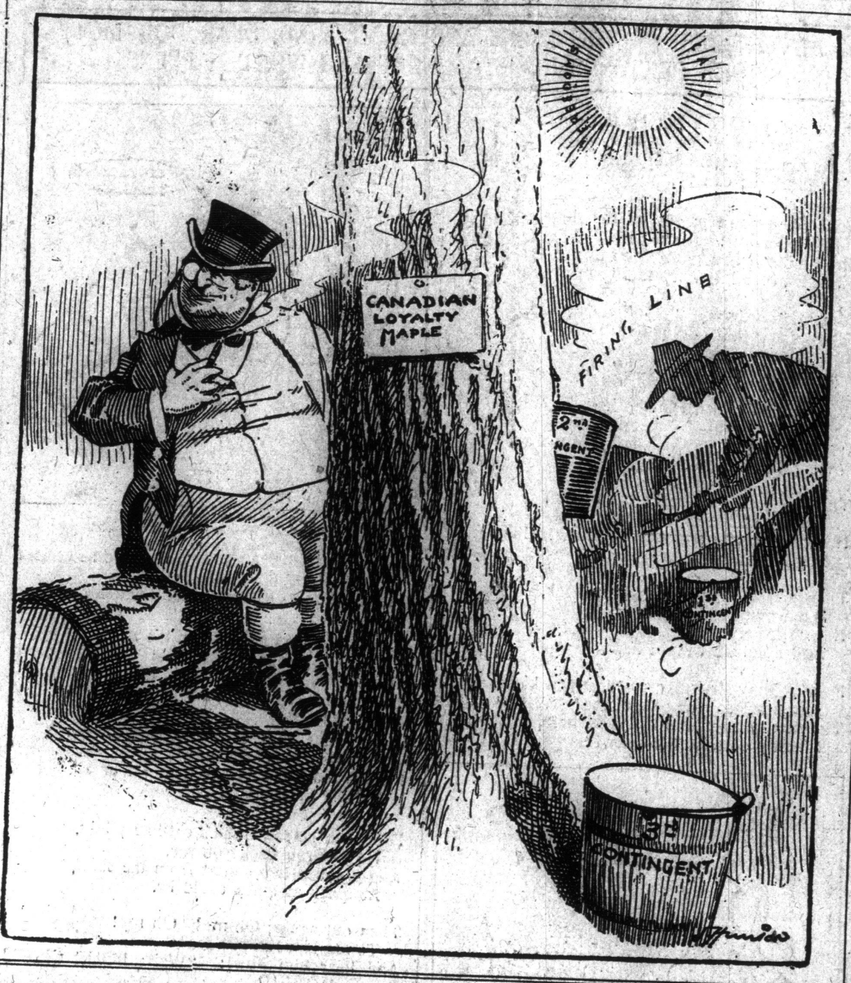
Terrorism Only a Fizzle

The Kaiser did make that speech and he has whetted its edge by the conduct of his troops in the occupied districts of Belgium and France. There, too, the command was given to his soldiers: "So use your weapons that no Belgian or Frenchman for a thousand years will dare to beard a German." His order was only too faithfully obeyed, but the spirit of the Belgian, the spirit of the Frenchman remains unbroken. They have dared to beard the German soldier and the day will surely come when he will be driven from the fair lands he has devastated and laid waste. Retribution will follow for these most cruel wrongs, but it will not be the retribution of the Hun. It must however, be so drastic and severe that no German, Kaiser, King or soldier, will ever again dare to wage war with the unbridled ferocity of a savage. The Kaiser is yet down on these once fair regions, "having great wrath because he knoweth he hath but a short time." He is still trying his rule of terrorism on the sea, and wild was the joy of his people when the high admiral issued his edict of destruction without warning and without mercy to the crews of peaceful merchantmen. In that the Kaiser will fail; has already failed, just as he has failed to make the Belgian and the Frenchmen crouch beneath his scourge. Nor will the Briton, at home or oversea.

THE BLOOD OF THE MAPLE



Will the U.S. Government Buy the Western Pacific?

Another United States railroad has gone into the hands of a receiver. This latest system to suffer from the operations of a so-called master of finance is the Western Pacific, an enterprise that owed its origination to the late George Gould, whose dream of establishing another transcontinental line had never chance to be realized. Looking back over the history of the later United States railroads, it records many instances of schemes entered upon without regard to either existing conditions or future prospects. Yet their initiators posed and were generally accepted at the time as typical examples of the American spirit and as the owners of shrewd and practical business minds. Now they, or rather their relics, remain as monuments of egotism and folly.

In the leading editorial of a recent issue, The Financial World of New York and Chicago remarks that with Gould, the predominating thought appears to have been first to raise the money, without consideration for any of the accepted tenets of conservatism and let the future take care of itself. The Western Pacific has ended in the same fiasco which has attended all the properties with which Gould was associated simply because they were based on unsound systems of finance. This particular undertaking started with a first mortgage debt of $50,000,000 to which succeeded $25,000,000 of second mortgage bonds. These sums represented over $80,000 per mile of debt upon a road running thru a territory that could not carry it and the earnings show that it will require years before its resources and products suffice to support the mountain of debt under which the road labors.

This did not represent the whole of Gould's financing. He controlled the Denver and Rio Grande railroad and yoked it up with the Western Pacific to the extent of guaranteeing the interest and principal of the first mortgage bonds. The Denver also holds the second mortgage issue, none of which, fortunately for the investing public, has been placed on the market. As the Western Pacific has never been in a position to pay the interest on the first mortgage bonds, the Denver and Rio Grande has had to make up the deficiency and it is semi-officially announced that Gould's ill-starred venture has cost the guaranteeing company more than $40,000,000 in cold cash for which it has not received a penny of what can be considered profit or any advantage. The result is that the value of the Denver's guarantee to the holders of the first mortgage Western Pacific bonds is worth practically nothing at all.

These being the circumstances, The New York American comes out with the suggestion that the United States Government should become the purchaser of the Western Pacific road. It thinks the government could get the property for about one-third of its indebtedness and one-third of its actual cost. The American contends that the way to get government ownership of railroads is for the government to own a railroad. Able to borrow money at a low rate of interest, the government could speedily build the feeders that are needed to bring prosperity to the Western Pacific and the road in the hands of the States would be a safeguard to the Pacific Coast, that has so long stumbled under the burden of railroad monopoly. Will President Wilson take advantage of this opportunity? He has been urging the public ownership of steamers—why not of railroads?

World Concern of the Mediterranean

Not even the first great drive of the German armies thru Belgium and Northern France, the capture of Brussels and the fall of Antwerp have so held the attention of the world as the operations now in progress in the Dardanelles. The significance of the place held by Constantinople was not at first fully recognized. Only when the forts began to yield to the powerful guns brought to bear by the allied fleet and the mine sweepers came into play did the full import of the expedition dawn upon the nations. That the Dardanelles could not be forced had long been the supposition and the Russian armies were still too distant to compel consideration of the consequences attending the occupation of Constantinople. When it suddenly became an early possibility it set the world guessing.

No sea on earth equals the Mediterranean in historic importance. Its shores are dotted with the relics of bygone civilizations whose impress remains with the most advanced nations of today. Egypt, hoary with the story of six thousand years; Palestine, the cradle of the Christian religion; Greece, mother of arts and eloquence—Rome, the Empire that carried its law and its engineering skill into every quarter of the known world. All these and the later empires, kingdoms, and republics that crowd the story of the Mediterranean are of the deepest interest to the human race. Even the British Isles are intimately concerned with the great inland sea and today they are the arbiters of its destiny.

Unity of the British Empire

Now that Canadians are in the trenches on the western front of the European war and their names appear in the casualty lists that are awaited with so much anxiety, the people of the Dominion will more immediately realize their place and responsibilities in and towards the British Empire. Not the United Kingdom alone, but every British Dominion and dependency is closely involved in the issue of the war. Success for the allied arms means the continued free development of an aggregation of nations and peoples, loosely and for convenience sake, called an Empire, but which is in reality an association standing together, not thru the compulsion of force, but because of a conviction and an instinct that within its confines peace and freedom can be found.

British peoples have nothing to regret in that they have become participators in this greatest and most momentous of world wars. Men of the Empire have rushed to the colors from the seven seas. The unity, the enthusiasm, the self-sacrifice that have sprung into being provide a living inspiration to the world.

CRUSTS AND CRUMBS

By Albert Ernest Stafford

THERE is only one passage in the Bible, I think, which directly and unequivocally warrants anyone in the internal use of alcoholic liquors, but I never hear it quoted by those who subject themselves to the influences of the poison. The passage I have in mind is in the Gospel of St. Mark, xvi., 17, 18: "These signs shall follow them that believe; In My name shall they cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues; they shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover." The authenticity of the passage has been disputed by the textual critics, but Mr. Ivan Panin, with his septenary numerical test, which shows the Greek text to be constructed on an intricate and incontestable system, whereby the very letters, and all the words form part of an elaborate whole so that not even a letter can be detached from the rest without breaking the symmetry of the arithmetical relationship among them, asserts its genuineness. Those who have Greek texts—Mr. Panin uses Westcott and Hort, I believe—may sit down and count for themselves. I have not had time to do much in corroboration of Mr. Panin, but I counted the words and letters in the Lord's Prayer, and they certainly respond to the system, the Greek version containing 68 words, 9 by 7, and 315 letters, or 7 by 9 by 5. If the system works in the 16th chapter of Mark the higher critics have a new problem on their hands. It must at once be admitted that only supernatural literary ability could construct a series of books, such as those of which the New Testament consists, in which all the words and all the letters, and not only these, but the important substantives, and the vowels and consonants, all bear a septenary relation to each other. Let anyone who thinks the task simple sit down and write a passage in English which shall contain 63 words and 315 letters and he will have some conception of the difficulty, even tho he may not attain any very exalted literary excellence in sense or style. Our English version is inaccurate and ambiguous in many ways. Take, for example, the passage I have quoted. "They shall lay hands on the sick and they shall recover." Is this a guarantee of immunity from contagious disease, or is it a promise of the power to heal? Who shall recover, the person laying on hands or the person on whom hands are laid? Many dogmatic contentions rest on as ambiguous and trivial readings of the English version. The Greek, with its inflexions, makes it clear that the believer shall have power to heal. The believer also shall have power to drink poison and receive no harm, and to take up serpents without fear of their fangs. Alcohol is a poison, a deadly thing to drink. Either the people who drink it are not true believers, or the promise is vain. They do not drink the deadly thing without harm, and after they have drunk a certain amount they show no disposition to handle serpents with equanimity.

* * *

I AM quite prepared to believe, and I do believe that when people have attained a certain stage of development, they attain such a measure of control over the physical body that they can directly influence the organs and the blood to reject without injury any toxic element introduced into the system. I believe, however, that this involves a mental antagonism towards the element so introduced, so that the neutralizing forces of the body would be set in operation. Hence the poison would not be introduced voluntarily. A toxic substance is a poisonous substance. An intoxicant is therefore a poison, but people do not understand the English language definitely, and few realize that when they drink an intoxicant they are drinking a poison, and that there should be a red label on the bottle, and it should have a three-cornered shape with a rough and lumpy surface so that it could be recognized in the dark and not taken by mistake. I am sure there are many worthy people who manufacture and sell intoxicants who do not realize that intoxicant is a Latinized term to describe a poison, and that they are engaged in a wholesale poisoning of the community. The Latin word for poison comes from a similar Greek one, toxos, which meant a poisoned arrow, a deadly thing indeed, as poison is to drink. But suppose we do understand that intoxicating drinks are poisonous drinks, has one not a right to take poisonous drinks if he wishes, and has he not a right to offer them to his friends if he wants to do so? The big question of free will is raised in this consideration. Have I not a right to poison myself if I desire? Have I not a right to poison my friends if I desire and they do not object? Britons never will be slaves, and quite a lot of people see their freedom in danger if this immemorial right to poison one's friends or oneself is in any way curtailed. Our brewers and distillers and hotel keepers are often denounced by temperance cranks, but when this national view of the liberty of the subject is taken it is clear that these men are standing as the bulwarks of freedom. It is they who have preserved our right to poison ourselves and our friends without question. It is at great expense to themselves that they have been able to maintain this privilege for us, so that if I wish to show friendship for those I meet I can force them into a convenient place and offer them poisonous drink without stint, let, or hindrance. They are forced to spend large sums to maintain our rights in this respect, and the exercise of our free will, without which we are not men. It has been at great cost they have been able to repel the attacks of the local option people. Local option is only another name for a sly movement by which the temperance cranks expect to get the rule of the majority to prevail. They actually assert that there is nothing in this contrary to the principles of British freedom. It is clear that some people will go to any lengths to carry their point, and when they declare we should not be allowed to take a poisonous drink or give one to our friends they have reached the limit. If these things are permitted what is to become of our boasted British liberty, and what is to become of the exercise of our free will?

* * *

IT IS contended by these local option people that a man once had a right to burn down his house if he had a mind to, and to beat his wife to death if it pleased him. We know that there has been a slow and gradual encroachment on the liberties of the subject in these respects. People make a fuss, nowa-days, if one attempts to burn down his house. They say it endangers other houses, and costs money to get out the fire-brigade, and the insurance people, who have their own selfish interests in view, also object. One is no longer allowed to beat his wife to death without a row being raised, over it by the police. No man can enjoy being drunk properly unless he can do as he likes when he is in that state, and of course as he does not know what he is doing it is not fair to punish him for what he does. This argument is being ably pressed home just now in favor of a man who, under the exhilarating influence of intoxicating or poisonous liquor, took a poker and in beating his wife, which is the right of any free man in a free country, happened to bend the poker when he struck her on some vital parts. An attempt was made to have him hanged, but justice saw that fifteen years' imprisonment was a sufficient concession to pubic opinion, and now that the first excitement has died down his friends think he should be liberated. He was always a friend of liberty and free will, and asserted the right of a man to drink when he pleased and to do as he liked. The question is where are we going to stop if we limit British freedom in this fashion? The temperance cranks are set on preventing people having the right to poison themselves at will. Is this right to disappear like the right to burn down one's house or to beat one's wife to death? These are grave questions.

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ANOTHER mercenary element is being introduced into the discussion by the temperance cranks. They declare that it does not pay to imbibe poisonous liquors or to encourage their use. They point out that the big business firms (really in order to get more work out of their hands), insist on temperance habits among their men. The railways won't employ an engineer who takes poisonous drinks. The banks are down on the habit. Even newspaper offices refuse to hire reporters who go in for it. The editors say they cannot depend on a man doing what he is told if he gets under the influence of a poisonous drink, and the other reporters object to having constantly to do his work for him as well as their own, which shows how selfish the temperance craze can make people become. The new generals and admirals have taken the same view, and say a soldier fights better and costs less if he is not poisoning himself. Does it not seem mean to grudge the extra cost for a man who is willing to give his life for his country? The new doctors all refuse to have a surgeon who takes intoxicating liquor, as they say he is not reliable, his hand is not steady, his nerves are not steel-true, and his eye is not so clear. It seems as if there was a general conspiracy to deprive the poor man or his beer. They even go so far as to say that if he left his beer alone he would not be poor. They declare that the whole community would be rich and prosperous and contented if so much money were not wasted and so much good grain destroyed in making these poisonous or intoxicating drinks. They say that the change in Russia since the sale of one kind of intoxicating drink alone has been stopped, has been a marvel, and all the tradesmen now get the money divided among them that used to go to the vodka shop. They say that if whisky and other spirituous poisons were prohibited the result would be the same in Canada. They say also that in the course of national evolution the race or people who will give up the use of alcoholic poisons will so outstrip others in intelligence, industry and integrity that they will lead the world. Great stress is being laid by them on national health, which means national vigor and stamina, and they give statistics to show that a man who takes poison regularly catches disease more easily and dies more quickly. They say he has no chance at all in typhoid and pneumonia, and Dr. Hastings has just issued a warning in his health bulletin about the fatal effects of intoxicants. All this tends to create the opinion that it is quite justifiable to interfere with the liberty of the subject and to stop a man drinking intoxicating liquor; and that it is the people who drink and not the people who suffer from their drinking who are selfish; and that the people who make and sell poison think more of their pockets than their patriotism; and that the nation that does not eliminate such a wasteful, expensive, diseaseful and poisonous habit must fall behind. But of course if one is able to cure disease with a touch, and handle serpents, and speak with tongues, and cast out devils, he need not hesitate about drinking alcoholic poison.