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THE DAILY MAIL

WEATHER REPORT.

Toronto (noon)—Moderate winds, cloudy. Saturday, fresh N.W. winds, fair and a little colder.

VOLUME 1, No. 60.

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1914.

PRICE:—1 CENT.

SWINDLED GOVERNMENT OUT OF \$1000

How a Band of Fake Counterfeiters Succeeded in Getting Ahead of the Italians.

GAVE INFORMATION TO THE AUTHORITIES.

But the Latter Only Succeeded in Arresting Dummies Hired by the Informer.

Rome, March 24.—Some time ago the Government, alarmed at the large amount of counterfeit coins and banknotes in circulation, offered a reward of 5,000 lire (\$1,000) to anybody who would furnish information for the arrest of the counterfeiters.

His promise was accepted, and soon enough within the month the police arrested four men while at work turning out badly imitated 5 lire (\$1) notes with the most obsolete implements possible.

The four men were brought for trial, but after a long preliminary investigation they were acquitted, as it was found out they were not counterfeiters, but merely four poor men in search of work who for a small sum pretended to try their hands at making false money with the second-hand implements supplied to them by the informer.

Something similar has just happened, and the Government has again been taken in. The counterfeit money in circulation having increased to an enormous extent, the Government decided to act. As the Naples police are more or less suspected of being in league with the Camorristi, who are also counterfeiters, a police commissioner from Genoa, with sixteen detectives, was sent to Naples, and he started to work by pretending to buy counterfeit money.

Wanted the Plate. The commissioner naturally secured the services of several informers and paid them well. He succeeded in buying all the counterfeit money he wanted, but naturally his aim was to get the plate. His informers promised to get it for him, and after denouncing all their enemies as counterfeiters and having them arrested, on being paid a large reward, they furnished the necessary indications for getting the plate.

The commissioner applied for assistance to the Naples police, and with the addition of thirty new detectives raided the house where the plate was supposed to be hidden. He succeeded

ARMY OFFICER QUESTION STILL AGITATES BRITISH

Announcement Expected Tonight that Many Prominent Officers Have Resigned.

RUMORED RESIGNATION OF FIELD MARCHAL FRENCH

Peculiar Story of Lord Roberts' Resignment of Charges that He Engineered Trouble.

London, March 26.—King George summoned Premier Asquith to Buckingham Palace yesterday afternoon, and the Conference lasted so long that he Premier was unable to reach the House of Commons when the Parliamentary session began.

Rumored Resignation Stories. As members gathered, persistent reports were circulated in the lobbies that Field Marshal Sir John French had resigned the command of the army, and Lieut. General Sir J. S. Ewart, Adjutant-General, had resigned rather than accept the mandate of Asquith that the Army must obey the Government's orders unconditionally.

The War Office refused to deny or confirm the reports, but they were generally accepted as true and formed the basis of interpellations directed at the Government by Unionist members.

Asquith to Reply. After the members of the Cabinet at the session had awaited the arrival of the Premier for some time, Winston Churchill made the announcement that the Premier would make a statement later, regarding the reported resignations.

In response to sharp questions as to what the policy of the Army really is, Col. Seeley replied: "The accepted policy is that troops shall not be employed to aid the civil power in districts with which they are territorially connected."

Must Obey Orders. This statement was pronounced vague by the Unionists, who then turned their guns on Churchill. The latter replied sharply: "Naval officers and men are obliged to obey without question the orders of the lawfully constituted authorities." Churchill's truculent statement was cheered by the Liberals, who waved their hats and handkerchiefs, whilst the Unionists sat silent.

Replying to a question asked in the early part of the session, Lloyd

Six Men Board U.S. Tug Potomac

United States Vessel is Reported to be in Good Condition and May be Salvaged.

Halifax, March 23.—News has reached here that six men sent by Consular Agent Gould boarded the abandoned United States naval tug Potomac after a trip of 100 miles over land and sea ice.

The Potomac was found five miles south of Point Riche at the mouth of the Straits of Belle Isle, still frozen in the ice.

Her hull is apparently in perfect condition and there was very little water in the hold.

Another party with pumps and dynamite is on the way to the tug and an effort will be made to break up the ice and get her to a safe anchorage. She has about twelve tons of coal and a ton of provisions on board.

Mr. F. Smallwood, who was visiting Canada, returned yesterday.

Mr. J. Edens of the Royal Bank of Canada, who was spending his vacation in Canada, returned last night. He had a very pleasant trip.

George replied that the Premier would make an announcement as to reported resignations at the adjournment of the Commons tonight. This was taken generally to be a confirmation of the report that both generals had tendered their resignations.

One of the evening papers says definitely that Field Marshal French has resigned. A news agency adds that Adjutant-General Ewart has handed in his also.

Lord Roberts' Share. Valentine Williams telegraphing from Dublin to the London Daily Mail, vouches for the accuracy of the following story.

In his audience with the King, War Secretary Seeley informed His Majesty that the unwillingness of the Army to obey orders, if those orders involved coercion in Ulster, was due to the influence of Lord Roberts.

The King thereupon sent for Lord Roberts and told him what Seeley said. Roberts warmly denied the accusation, and, according to one version, requested His Majesty to take the Field Marshal's baton, conferred on him by Queen Victoria. Then he went on to the War Office and told Seeley what he thought of him.

BIG SCANDAL THREATENED IN MONTREAL

The Montreal Telegraph, Tory, Publishes Sensational Rumor on its First Page.

BORDEN GOVERNMENT IN ALLEGED MIX-UP.

Connected With the Purchase of Property as Site for a New Post Office.

Montreal, March 24.—The Herald-Telegraph of the 19th publishes an item on its front page, which reads as follows:

"There were rumors on the street this morning of a big scandal that involves the Borden Government. It is said to have some connection with the purchase of property in the vicinity of Bonaventure station."

"Between ourselves, Sir Hugh Graham is threatening to bring out the details of a deal for a post office site near Bonaventure station. It is alleged that the owners of the Montreal Mail sold the site to the Government. This is the latest development in the Montreal newspaper war. Lately the Montreal Mail has had a number of attacks on Sir Hugh Graham. This is his reply made through his paper, The Herald."

Lengthy Negotiations. Negotiations and conferences between Buckingham Palace the War Office and Downing Street were carried on throughout yesterday and it was shown that the strongest efforts were being made to induce French and Ewart to reconsider their action.

The Prime Minister called a hurried meeting of the Cabinet at his residence, after which it was decided to postpone the statement to Parliament. Later it was announced with some show of authority that both French and Ewart had at least consented to withdraw their resignations.

In Ireland no charge has occurred Belfast remains quiet, and although it is asserted that the officers at Curragh Camp are determined to resign because of the repudiation of Seeley's guarantee by the Government, no actual resignations, so far as known, have occurred.

At midnight Field Marshal French parents in Supreme Court here when they urged him to plead guilty in second degree at his trial on the charge of first degree murder for the killing of William T. Martin, a Toronto, Ontario, milliner, last August.

Taking the stand in his own defence Schaeffer told how he and another man wrapped a towel around Martin's neck so tightly that death resulted after Martin had been lured to a West Side flat.

Schaeffer said he and his companion, who is a fugitive, had not intended to kill Martin, but merely to quiet him until they could rob him.

LEADING OFFICERS RESIGN FROM THE ARMY COUNCIL

Field Marshal Sir John French and Adjutant General Ewan Threw up Their Commissions.

ASQUITH HAS POSTPONED PROMISED STATEMENT.

Seeley's Removal the Price of the Withdrawal of Resignations of Prominent Officers.

London, March 27.—That the Government is still facing a situation of extreme difficulty is proved by the fact that the Premier was not in a position last night to make the promised statement, and the debate was consequently postponed for today.

The air is full of rumors, among those most credited being report that Seeley is to quit the War Office by an exchange of portfolios with Lewis Harcourt, Secretary for the Colonies. The only new facts in the situation today were to be found in the resignation of Field Marshal Sir John French, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, and Sir John Spencer Ewart, Adjutant-General from the Army Council. Rumour persists that other members of the Army Council have also resigned, but this cannot be confirmed.

Losses of 700 Men. Confirmation of the reported defeat of Villa's army at Torreon by the Federal forces under General Velasco was given in a message received at the Mexican War Office.

The rebel losses are placed at 700 killed. The rebels are said to be retreating to Bermejillo, twenty miles North of Torreon.

ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY MAIL

authorized a statement that his resignation had neither been accepted nor withdrawn.

Nothing is likely to be known officially until the Premier makes his statement in the Commons today, when it will probably be found that the removal of Colonel Seeley from the War Office is the price paid for his withdrawal of the resignations of French and Ewart and that the reason for the postponement of the Premier's statement.

Another Cabinet Council will be held today before Parliament assembles so it is quite possible there will be other, perhaps, expected changes in the situation.

Much interest is being shown in the daily conferences between Lloyd George and James Ramsay MacDonald, Independent Labor member, which are interpreted in some quarters as meaning a new coalition between the Laor Party and the extreme radicals.

EXPLOSION CAUSES LOSS OF 40 LIVES

Ship Caught Fire and Her Boilers Exploded Before Rescuers Could Reach Her.

WAS AN INTER-INSULAR PASSENGER STEAMER.

And Had a Big Passenger List of Unfortunate Laborers Who All Perished.

Honolulu, March 26.—Between thirty and forty lives are believed to have been lost by the blowing up of the inter-island steamer Maui, last night, at Pearl Harbor.

From Port Kumehehame the seafarers observed that the steamer was apparently on fire. A few minutes later she was seen to blow up and immediately sink.

More than thirty men, including the crew, and a number of laborers, mostly Hawaiians, were aboard. Rumors are current that the Maui struck a mine, but the general opinion is that the boiler exploded.

Was Imprisoned For 37 Hours

By Being Pinned Under the Wall of A Collapsing Building.

St. Louis, Mo., Mar. 22.—His calls for a drink of water led to the rescue of Thomas Burke, from the ruins of the St. Louis Seed Co. building, thirty seven hours after the structure collapsed under the weight of a fall of the wall.

The Seed Company building was demolished recently when one of the walls of the Missouri Athletic Club building fell on it. The Missouri Club building was burned ten days ago with a loss of thirty lives.

Rescuers who had been digging in the ruins all night were working to extricate a body, when they were started by Burke's call for help.

After the force of eight men had worked for half an hour, they found Burke pinned under a section of flooring. He was taken from the ruins and rushed to the city hospital where he was treated for injuries to his feet.

Near Burke was found the body of an unidentified man, bringing the total dead recovered to six.

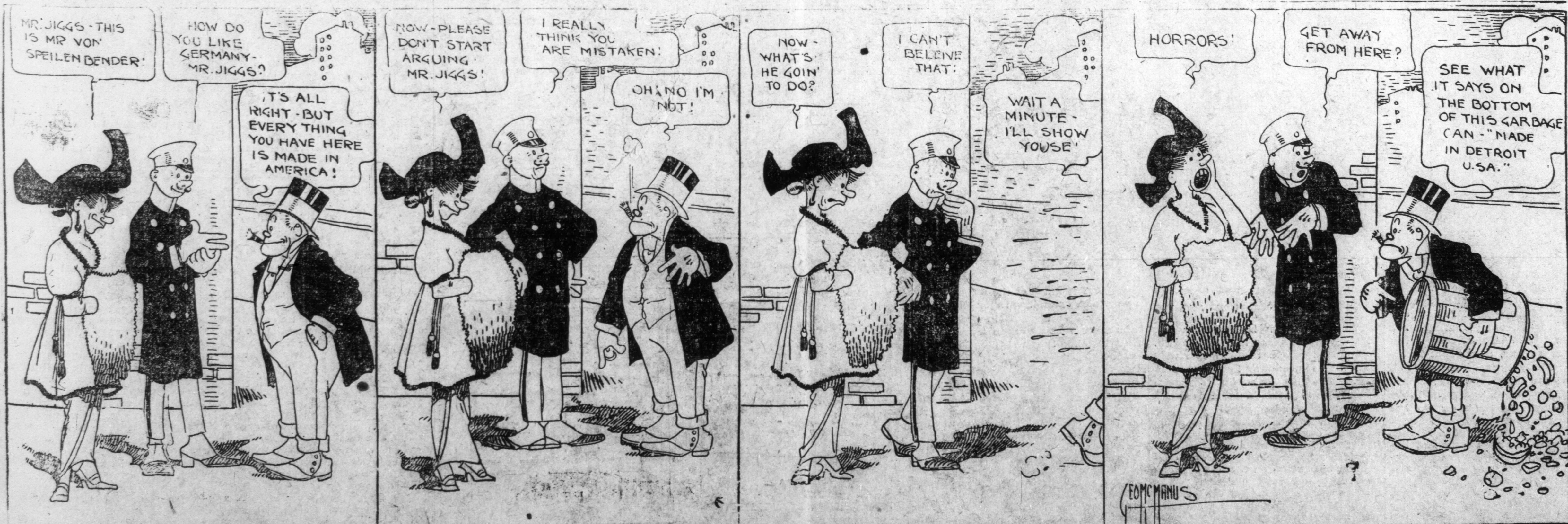
DEATH OF CHRISTIAN BROTHER.

Rev. M. C. Ryan, Superior of Mt. St. Francis, had a cablegram yesterday from Rev. Bro. Conway, informing him of the death of his brother in Ireland.

Deceased had been a member of the Christian Brothers Order.

Bringing Up Father.-

By Geo. McManus





**COLUMBIA**  
DOUBLE-DISC  
RECORDS



Fit Any Machine  
Cost 65c.

It isn't putting it too strong to say that no other records are worth considering! Call in and hear them! Get a catalog!

GRAPHOPHONE  
DEPARTMENT

**LATEST RAGTIMES JUST ARRIVED!**

Let's all go around to Mary Ann's.  
On the Mississippi.  
There's Lagtime in the air.  
The Trail of the Lonesome Pine.  
It down four rocking the boat.  
Chie Chie Chie Chie Chicken.  
Rise me Good-night.  
On the Honey-moon Express.  
He'd have to get under, get out and get under.  
When the midnight Choo Choo leaves for Alabama.  
Eggs, Raw, Raw.  
Till the Sands of the Desert grow cold.  
When I Lost You.  
To Have, to Hold, to Love.  
Pussy Cat Rag.  
At the Devil's Ball.  
Why did you make me care.  
The Little German's Band.

And many others too numerous to mention.

Latest One Steps, Hesitation Waltzes and Tangos direct from Buenos Aires, supervised and approved by G. Hepburn Wilson, Master of the Modern Dances.

10 inch D. D. 65 & 75c.  
12 inch D. D. \$1.00.

**U. S. PICTURE & PORTRAIT CO.**

**PERVERSTY**

WHY does that very apt retort,  
That gem of repartee,  
I never thought of when I ought  
Next day occur to me?

Why is it when I'm snug in bed  
Ideas come fast and free,  
But when I'm up and dressed my head  
Is empty as can be?



SPRING POETRY.

Poet—How do you like my poem on Spring?  
Editor—It is like spring itself.  
Poet—How is that?  
Editor—Very fine—in spots.



**A TRAVELLER'S TALE.**

"Is it true, Mr. Travel, that you were once captured by cannibals?"  
"Yes, I was on the bill of fare for a wedding banquet."  
"Mercy! How did you escape?"  
"Oh, the bride broke the engagement."

**2 DAYS ONLY**

**Casino**  
Friday and Saturday.

The Last 2 Days to see this great production.

**From the Manger to The Cross,**  
OR JESUS OF NAZARETH.

A wonderful Motion Picture representation of the Life of Christ.

**The S. S. Portia**  
will leave the wharf of  
**Bowring Brothers, Ltd.**

ON  
Saturday, the 28th inst. at 6 p.m.,  
calling at the following places:

Cape Broyle	Ferryland	Renews
Trepassey	St. Mary's	Salmonier
Placentia	Marystown	Burin
St. Lawrence	Fortune	Grand Bank
Belleoram	St. Jacques	Harbor Breton
Pass Island	Hermitage	Gaultois
Pushthrough	Richards Hr.	Francois
Cape LaHune	Ramea	Burgo
Rose Blanche	Channel	

Freight received until 1 p.m. on SATURDAY. For freight or passage apply to the Coastal Office of  
**Bowring Brothers, Ltd.**  
TELEPHONE 306

**Winona!**

The New Arrow Collar  
Quarter Sizes--20c. each

AT  
**JACKMAN THE TAILOR, Ltd.**



**WILLIE TO THE RESCUE.**

White: "Here she is gran'ma, I caught her just as she was about to get another jar down!"

**WHEN MAKING A NOTICE.**

Get a piece of zinc, and trim to size, and then brush it with the following, which a chemist will make up cheaply:

One part each of chloride copper, nitrate copper, and sal amm. dissolved in sixty-six parts water, and one part common hydroch. acid added.

This makes the zinc a beautiful black. If you are not a good word-painter, cut letters from a newspaper or catalogue to form the word you want, paste thinly on the zinc, and then remove and overpaint on the marks.

Do this a day after the zinc has been treated as described.

**FOR SALE!**

**Schooner "JESSIE"**

40 Tons, as she now lies at Cupids.

Any Reasonable Offer will be Accepted.

Apply to  
**BAINES JOHNSTON & Co.**

**A Modern Cement Stucco House**  
DESIGNED BY CHAS. S. SEDGWICK, ARCHITECT.



THIS design is that of a house having a broad frontage of 26 feet and a depth of 31 feet, exclusive of front piazza which is 10 feet in width. This house is liberal in proportions, convenient in arrangement, having the central hall feature of the colonial houses, with a large living room on the right 14 by 23 feet and dining room on the left 12 by 17 feet opening opposite across the central hall with wide columned arches, giving a very roomy and liberal appearance. The vestibule entrance has glazed doors with side lights affording ample light to the central hall, the main stairs extending up from the rear of same. In the center of this hall is a recessed seat with mirror and coat hooks on each side, making a convenient and attractive feature. At the rear of the hall is a coat closet.

The living room is liberal in size with a wide fireplace in the center of a projected bay at the side and with wide triple windows in front and rear. The basement stairs extend down from the kitchen under the main floor. This main floor is finished in Mission oak with oak floor. The second story has four good-sized chambers each provided with ample closets and convenient bath room on the left between the front and rear chamber. The main stairs, this attic space is large and roomy for storage purposes, of two small rooms may be finished if desired. The finish of the second story is in white enamel with birch floor. The roof is treated in "gambrel" form with front and rear dormer windows lighting the chambers and also windows in the gable ends. The general treatment of the exterior is colonial, with wide front and the roof brought out with a sweep over the front piazza. The exterior walls are cemented on metal lath. All of the wood trimmings, castings, cornices, etc., painted white and the roof shingles stained green. It is estimated to build this house exclusive of heating and plumbing for \$4,200 to \$5,000. There is a good full basement under the house and everything about the plan to make a complete, up-to-date arrangement.

**Old Friends In New Clothes**

BY LOUISE GOODLOE FALCONER.

SPRING is once more knocking at the door, and is calling us to don our new clothes and come forth new created. That is what winter should have done for us—rested and made us ready to greet the returning year with courage and cheer.

Nowhere do the new fashions for spring come so early as in materials for new dresses for furniture, and a visit to the shops these days is like nothing so much as the contents of a great big paint box. Such riot of color—such diversity of materials, that one would have to be hard indeed to please, if both taste and purse could not be satisfied.

Among the patterns now being shown there seemed many with the old English bias, predominating, and nothing wears better, nor seems cooler in warm weather. One most attractive chintz was of a deep cream background with small flowers of mulberry, blue and green, with small humming birds floating languorously above them. Another was of the softest gray with miniature bunches of old rosebuds. This in a bedroom

**Novel Breads That Tempt Jaded Appetites**

BY HILDA BARKER.

WHEN the house mother finds her family is beginning to tire of the ordinary breads she should try one or more of the following recipes with which to tempt lagging appetites.

When the bread is home made Swiss rolls will be little trouble. Take sufficient bread dough and mix with a tablespoonful of more of butter according to the quality of dough and sugar to sweeten. Turn on to a floured board and roll until about an inch thick. Brush the surface with melted butter and then roll up like a jelly cake.

Shape nicely and cut into slices about an inch thick. Lay on a buttered pan and let the slices rise until double their height. Pop into a hot oven and bake for twenty minutes. These rolls are delicious eaten with butter at breakfast or supper.

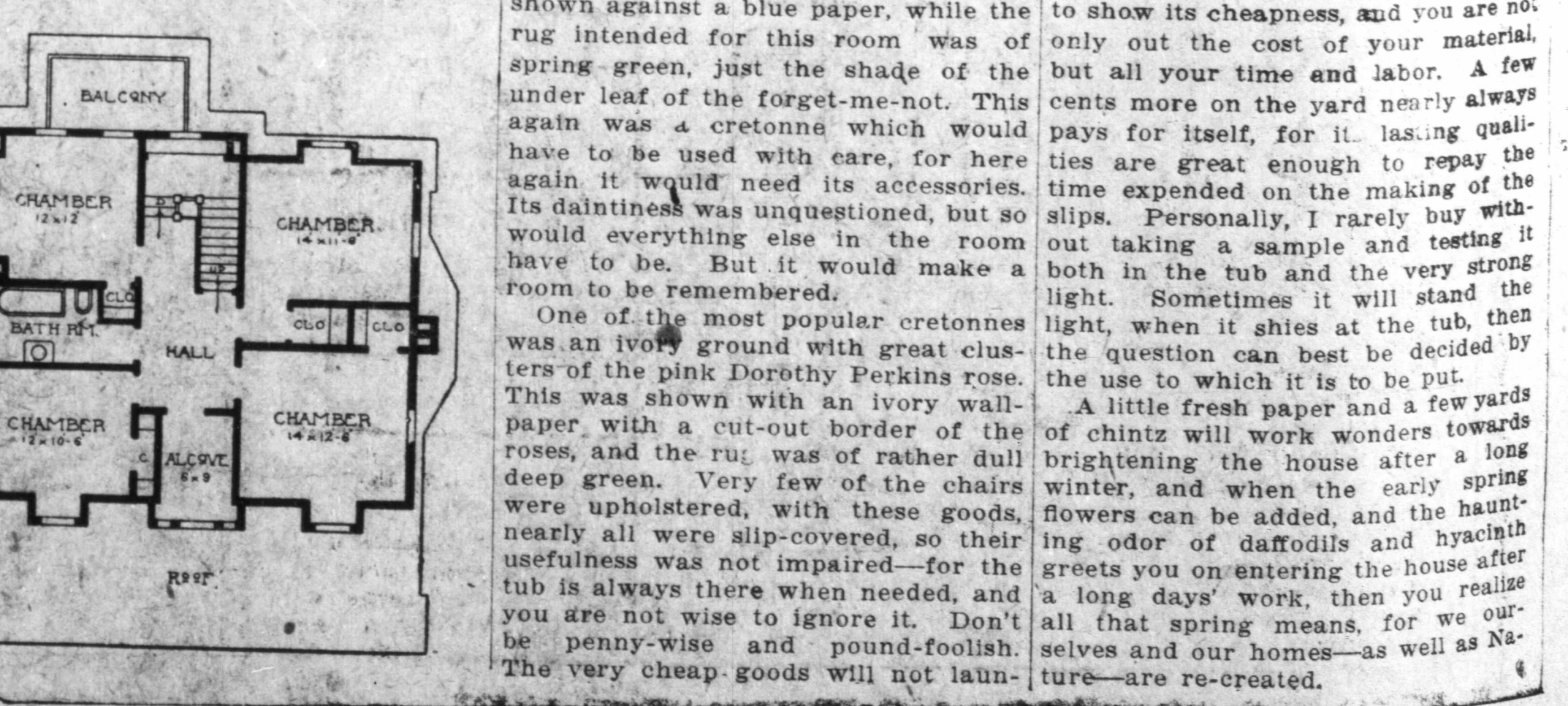
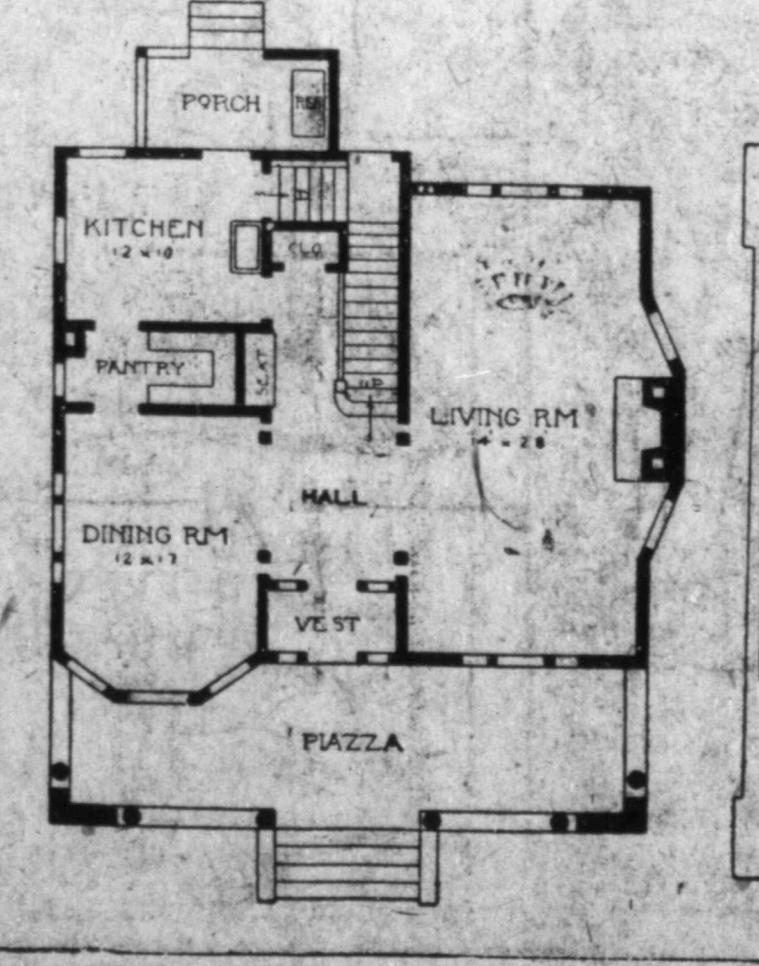
Luncheon rolls are made in the same way except that they are rolled out and shaped with a biscuit cutter with gray paper and a gray rug would be charming.

An imported French cretonne was shown of palest yellow—almost a corn colored, with a pink silk stripe running its length, and through this stripe, as if casually dropped, were a tiny blue forget-me-not. It was shown against a blue paper, while the rug intended for this room was of spring green, just the shade of the under leaf of the forget-me-not. This again was a cretonne which would have to be used with care, for here it would need its accessories, but so would everything else in the room have to be. But it would make a room to be remembered.

One of the most popular cretonnes was an ivory ground with great clusters of the pink Dorothy Perkins rose. This was shown with an ivory wall paper, with a cut-out border of the roses, and the rug was of rather dull deep green. Very few of the chairs were upholstered, with these goods, nearly all were slip-covered, so their usefulness was not impaired—for the rug is always there when needed, and you are not wise to ignore it. Don't be penny-wise and pound-foolish. The very cheap goods will not last long, and rarely stands the light very long without fading. If it lasts one season, it has done well, but usually at the end of a few weeks it begins to show its cheapness, and you are not only out the cost of your material, but all your time and labor. A few cents more on the yard nearly always pays for itself, for its lasting qualities are great enough to repay the time expended on the making of the slips. Personally, I rarely buy without taking a sample and testing it both in the tub and the very strong light. Sometimes it will stand the light, when it shines at the tub, then the question can best be decided by the use to which it is to be put.

A little fresh paper and a few yards of chintz will work wonders towards brightening the house after a long winter, and when the early spring flowers can be added, and the haunting odor of daffodils and hyacinths greets you on entering the house after a long days' work, then you realize you are not wise to ignore it. Don't be penny-wise and pound-foolish. The very cheap goods will not last long, and rarely stands the light very long without fading. If it lasts one season, it has done well, but usually at the end of a few weeks it begins to show its cheapness, and you are not only out the cost of your material, but all your time and labor. A few cents more on the yard nearly always pays for itself, for its lasting qualities are great enough to repay the time expended on the making of the slips. Personally, I rarely buy without taking a sample and testing it both in the tub and the very strong light. Sometimes it will stand the light, when it shines at the tub, then the question can best be decided by the use to which it is to be put.

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# DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

## Hints on Beauty Culture

### Overdoing "Make-up" An Unfashionable Offence

By MAGGIE TEYTE

Prima Donna Chicago-Philadelphia Opera Company.

**M**AKE-UP is going out of fashion," remarked the Beauty-fer, as she carefully gilded the waves in her hair after a long moon in which soap jelly and warm water combined with massage had cleansed my scalp and hair and set my head growing with fresh life.

"It was simply done to death. Really, we have been positively ashamed to look at our patrons after we have followed their advice about the amount of white and mauve and yellow and pink and red to put on their faces. They said they knew how they looked best, and all they wanted to look young. It is the craze for youth which has set the women to painting with such extravagance. They have looked like caricatures all winter. And the nicest of women have used the most make-up, it seems to me. It is all so foolish to try to cheat time with a rouge stick. Nothing makes a young woman look older than too much rouge. As for the older woman, it makes her hideous.

**The Ideal Face.** Fashions in faces—sounds funny to one with a well defined sense of humor. When you think of it, the ideal face should be any face fashion but cleanliness and wholesomeness and pleasantness and the reflection of an intelligent mind and a cheerful spirit.

### Queer Creatures on Land and Sea

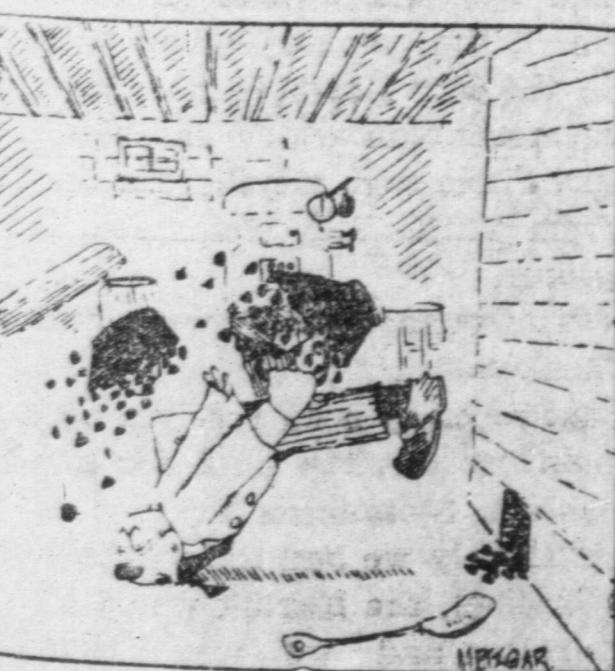
By Anita von Hartmann

#### The Rainbow Monkey

**Y**OU have all seen black monkeys and gray monkeys and brown monkeys, but how many of you have seen a rainbow monkey? The rainbow monkey's name is the mandril and he lives in the hilly parts of Africa. He is indeed a weird looking creature. His snout is a bright scarlet, and on either side of his long, hideous face are deep grooves of purple and scarlet and blue. His eyes are tiny and glow like ugly sparks of fire.

#### Willie Rites on "Cole"

**Y**ERES an ages ago this earth was just like a pot of mince pie. Bet it was baked with no crust on it and then it commenced to harden and become a crust as thick as butter. Then the trees fell down and got imbedded in the face of the earth and got mixed in with no an ice an indeen tomshawks an other antelks that the kolletrars hadn't captured an made cole with we burn in over stoves, and furnaces. Well little boys likes to carry in scuttals caws there father is tew busy workin to pay 4 the cole.



A soft ansur turneth away rash but soft cole smoke diz surely mak the commoters mad. Mr. Stone the cole dealer in ower town wuz elected match an paw sez it wudnt be much trouble 4 him to fix up his cabinet jessaws he wuz used to fix up his slate. Cole wuz not used the poet-rite there is no fuel for the cold foot and we us exk cole in ower furnace at p. 1111 flonw the other day with a couple of buckets as it wuz scrambled egg rote. I had to scramble to pick it up off the floor an they say the hens ain't coib to lay no Rous egg cole. WILLIE JONES.

## WAR-TIME FASHIONS REVIVING

Styles of '60 Reflected in Newest Modes



Molly McLartyre in "Kitty MacKay."

**D**O you catch an intangible, but persistent, sense of relationship between the quaint wrap worn by Molly McLartyre and the new taffeta dolmans which are coming to us for Spring wear as the very newest Paris creations? There is the same looseness of sleeves, the same semi-fitted back and the same quaint charm. To be sure the wrap of former days has seams where the wrap of today has none, but there is a certain similarity of effect which sets women who understand the cycles of fashions thinking.

This wrap, in which pretty, blonde Miss McLartyre makes so fascinating a picture in "Kitty MacKay," is of the vintage of 1860. It is typical of the "war-time" modes. With it she wears a style of hair dressing which is more like the newest culture than even the new wrap is like the latest hint from Paris.

### Advice to Girls

By Annie Laurie

**D**O I believe that women are much valuer than men? You don't, you say, and you and your sweetheart are always arguing about it, and he's always making you furious, and why can't he see why you won't be adamant and isn't he showing a very strange spirit to be so quarrelsome about a thing like that? Oh, well, honey, I wouldn't take sweetheart's arguments so seriously if I were you.

### Watching the World and His Wife Go By

By WINIFRED BLACK

**T**HE National Conference on Race Betterment has just met at Battle Creek, and from that conference comes the glad tidings that we can all live to be a hundred years old—we eat enough and not too much, sleep enough and not too much, work enough and not too hard, and take plenty of time for play.

## Secrets of Health and Happiness

### Drafts Seldom Harm Those Free from Fears

By Dr. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins)

Copyright, 1914, by L. K. Hirschberg.

**W**HAT would a furnace of cook stove be without a draft? What would your house be without a chimney? Even a tree with green leaves and blossoms needs a draft, which, by the way, is no longer spelled "draught." Tenyson put it correctly: "The topmost elm tree gath'ring green from drafts of balmy air."

A draft is air that is drawn or moved from one place to another. When a confined current of air, as in a room, in a pipe or in the flue of a chimney, passes into another place, it is called a draft. A draft of air depends upon a difference in the purity, or "density," or temperature of two different "bunches" of atmosphere.

Every breath you take, each inhalation and exhalation is a draft. When you blow your cold fingers to keep warm, you create a draft. When you squeeze a bellows, a rubber ball, a pump, a "squitter," or an atomizer, you make drafts.

### Three Minute Journeys

Modern Cave Men By Jonathan MacFarland

**A**RE there any people who live in caves nowadays? Well, rather! Real holes in the ground, too; caves in the true sense of the word. New York, Chicago and other large cities have their cliff-dwellers, but Tunis, that little North African protectorate of France, sandwiched in between Algeria and Tripoli, has its cave-dwellers.



In the inaccessible southern part of the country, in the rolling land of the Matmata hills, lives a Berber tribe that keeps house underground. The journey to their village is an arduous one, and consequently there are few white visitors.



DR. HIRSHBERG

### Answers to Health Questions

**MRS. A. N. B., W. Philadelphia, Pa.**—Does it pay well to make hottest breads and food free of sugar for diabetic patients? The secret of making such food is to use no wheat, rye or other starchy flour. "Diabetic" may have no sweets, no sugars, no starches and none of the "carbohydrate" breads.

**J. G. S. Logan, Pa.**—Do noises in the ear, due to a ruptured drum from a childhood illness, ever stop spontaneously? Yes. As often this way as an ear of an ear surgeon. Do not neglect other measures, however, while waiting for it.

**Dr. Hirschberg 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. Hirschberg, care of this office.**

