

1200 LIVES LOST IN EASTLAND HORROR RESCUERS CHOPPED WAY THRU HULL TO REACH VICTIMS GERMAN VICTORY OVER RUSSIANS IN BATTLE NEAR SHAVLI

FEW STEAMERS TO CARRY FISH; TRADE DIVERTED

One Result of War is Transfer of Newfoundland Business

COMING TO AMERICA

Shipping Changes Caused by Big Boats Being Taken Off

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., July 24.—The transfer to the U.S. and Canada of a large amount of trade ordinarily carried on between Newfoundland and Great Britain is one of the results of the war. This arises from the changes in the shipping situation. The gradual withdrawal of trans-Atlantic steamers from this port because of the transport needs of the British admiralty and the requirements of the British trade has reached a point where only three small steamers are now plying between St. John's and Liverpool. These are freight vessels of the Furness line, with no passenger accommodations. The latest reduction in service is taking off of the Atlantic steamers which for fifty years have plied between Glasgow, St. John, Halifax and Philadelphia. These ships, the Mongolian, Carthaginian, Pomeranian and Sardinian, are to be transferred to the route between Montreal and British ports. Business men have necessarily made new connections in Canada, and the United States steamers making weekly trips between St. John, Halifax and New York are laden to the hatches.

HAVE TAKEN STEPS TO PROTECT WORKS

Two Armed Guards to Be Placed at Manhattan Bridge

NEW YORK, July 24.—Announcement was made today that two armed guards will be placed on the Brooklyn end of the Manhattan bridge to protect the works of the E. W. Bliss Company, which is manufacturing large quantities of war supplies for European countries, from "cranks" and others. It is feared apparently by officials of the company that some sort of attack may be made on the works. For some time detectives have been patrolling the grounds of the plant which is at Adams and Plymouth streets, Brooklyn, directly under the bridge. The bridge guards, it is stated, will be on duty night and day and are stationed there to frustrate a possible bombardment on the works.

HATS OFF TO ONTARIO'S WHEAT FIELDS!

What looks like the largest wheat crop produced in Ontario for many years is now being harvested all over the province. There is a great increase in spring wheat. The weather tho of an unusually low temperature has brought on the crop, and we do not believe there is a more smiling picture on the whole face of the globe than the wheat fields of Ontario at this moment, nor any sweeter music than the click of the four-horse binder at its work. All that is wanted now is for the rain to withhold for the next fortnight and thus to let every farmer get his reaper to work, his grain stooked, then drawn to the barn. Equally encouraging is the Ontario crop of all other grains and everything points to a bountiful garnering. In spite of the war, in spite of the slow-down in the Canadian west from a real estate and speculative point of view, and of restricted orders from the farmers there, this is to be a great fall for business in Ontario, and the stimulus of this magnificent crop will be felt before the first of September all over the province. And perhaps before long there will be more cheering news from the war front. In the meantime Canadians are trying to keep head up and face to the front. Every citizen of Ontario should take off his hat to the wheat-fields and thank an all-wise Providence that sent them.

PORTER FOUND DEAD INQUEST IS ORDERED

John McLeod, Supposed to Have Died From Heart Failure, But Investigation Will Show

RUSSIAN SHIP RUBONIA TORPEDOED BY GERMANS

Crew Landed on Orkney Islands, Also Star of Peace, a Trawler, is Sunk

CONDITION OF CROPS IN WEST PROVINCES

Hail or Rust—Only Factors That Can Adversely Affect Conditions, Says Report

Crops in the three western provinces are in excellent condition, according to a summary of the latest weekly reports of the branch managers of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. The wheat acreage is strong and well headed out, in some places being so heavy that it is almost lying down. The period covered by the reports was one of cool weather and plentiful rains, and the weather generally cloudy to the extent that it continues much longer the crops will be somewhat delayed. Flax is in bloom and oats are well in the shot blade. The general consensus of opinion now seems to be that the only factors which could adversely affect the crop would be hail or rust. General business conditions are reported to be very quiet, there being very little activity in building operations and none at all in real estate. Loans and deposits are about holding steady, but merchants are taking on a more prosperous air and are meeting their wholesale accounts with fair regularity. Implement agents with an eye ahead to the actual harvesting, are busy collecting orders for binder twine and harvesting machinery. One prominent feature of the reports seems to be the more or less general shipping of cattle and hogs to the east. Adversely getting good prices from abattoirs in this part of the country.

GERMAN BOAT RELOADED.

COPENHAGEN, July 24.—A German mine layer Albatross, which was driven ashore in the recent naval battle in the Baltic off the Gothland coast between German and Russian warships, has been reloaded.

WHITMAN AGAIN CHECKS ATTEMPT TO SAVE BECKER

Convict's Story of Frame-Up Discredited by Governor

GUARDS ARE AT FAULT

Gained Admission to Death House by Saying He Was Welfare Worker

ALBANY, N.Y., July 24.—After a two hour conference with Convict Joseph Murphy of Sing Sing, Governor Whitman announced today that the story told of Murphy overhearing Rose, Weber and Vallon planning to "frame-up" former Police Lieut. Charles Becker was to his mind untrue. Murphy admitted the governor said, that he had talked with Becker in the death house at Sing Sing Prison on the evening of June 29, and that on the following day Murphy had written to Bourke Cochran informing him of overhearing the attempted frame-up. The guards who had permitted Murphy to enter the death cell, would be dismissed Monday, the governor said, after verifying the fact that Murphy had talked with Becker by communicating with Warden Osborne at Sing Sing. Murphy gained admittance to the death cell by telling the guards he was a member of the Mutual Welfare League and offering to sing for the condemned men, the governor said. Another evidence of the activity in the case of former Police Lieut. Becker was a visit to the district attorney's office this afternoon of Jack Rose. He was accompanied by his lawyer, Bernard Sandler, and the pair went into conference with District Attorney Perkins.

TURKS DISAPPROVE OF MACHINE GUNS

And Show it by Falling Back in Twenty-Minute Affair

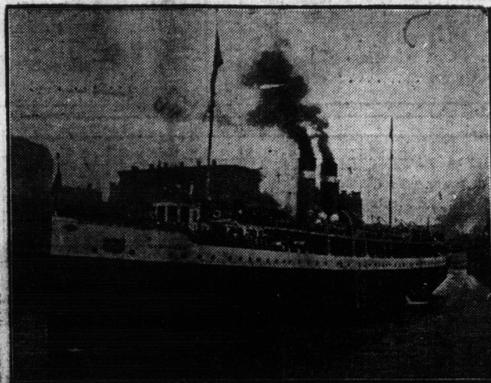
LONDON, July 24.—Official announcement was made today that the Turkish forces at the Dardanelles have made a new attack on the allies and have been repulsed. The text of the statement follows: "Sir Ian Hamilton reports that in the southern section, about 3 p.m. yesterday, the Turks attacked the northern trenches on our left flank. Our front trenches in that neighborhood were shelled rather heavily. "Under cover of the bombardment a small force of Turks dashed for our sapheads. Two of our machine guns at once opened fire and the survivors retired, leaving about 49 dead Turks lying in front of our trenches. Probably more were out of sight, as our shrapnel was effective. The whole affair lasted 20 minutes."

HAVE BEEN MARRIED SIXTY-EIGHT YEARS

The picture which appears in the Art Section of The Sunday World of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith wrongly gives their address as "Mandanus avenue, Toronto." Mr. and Mrs. Smith are residents of Mandamin, Ontario. Both are 89 years of age and were married 68 years ago in Perth, Ont., by the Rev. Mr. Bell. They first settled in Wallace Township, removing to Mandamin 48 years ago. They are the parents of 14 children—eight boys and six girls—of whom seven boys and six girls are living, and they are the grandparents of 34 children and of 25 great-grandchildren. June 30, 1915, was the anniversary of their 68th wedding day.

TWELVE HUNDRED OR MORE DEAD IN CHICAGO CATASTROPHE; 500 BODIES TAKEN FROM SHIP'S HULL

THE ILL-FATED EASTLAND



The picture was taken within a short distance of where the Eastland sank. It was obtained by The World from Geo. O. Somers of Toronto.

Death List Mounting

CHICAGO, July 24.—At 2.40 this afternoon Coroner Hoffman estimated the number of dead at 1,300. First Deputy Chief of Police Schuetler estimated the number of dead at 1,700.

Russians Defeated at Shavli

BERLIN, July 24, via London, 7 p.m.—The German army, under command of Gen. Von Buelow, has defeated the Russians in a battle near Shavli, according to the official statement, issued today by the war office. The Germans, fighting toward Warsaw, also have stormed the Fortress of Rosan and Pultusk and have forced a crossing of the Narew River, the statement adds.

Italians Capture Gorizia

GENEVA, July 24.—Via Paris—A despatch to The Tribune from Milan says: "Many troops arriving at Milan state that after severe fighting the Italian troops have taken Gorizia."

Royal Canadian Decorated

LONDON, July 24.—It was officially announced today that Second Lieut. Hilgrove McCormick, of the Prince of Wales Leinster Regiment (Royal Canadians) has been awarded the Military Cross.

The Arraignment of the Chief Criminal

The United States has now definitely joined with the rest of the English-speaking world against the Kaiser and Prussianism. The two nations have been re-united. The United States has practically joined the much wider host—the allies—who also hold the same view. Austria alone excepted, all civilization—the twentieth century—is against Kaiserism, Prussianism, barbarism. The fight is now, civilization against barbarism. The supreme human struggle in the world's history is rapidly coming into view. And the Kaiser, who has caused this supreme struggle and all the attendant bloodshed, will never be forgiven, never forgotten. Sooner or later he must die in his tracks. The women of the world know what he has cost them, what he is costing them, what he will cost them.

BARN RAISING ON DON ROAD.

Saturday afternoon saw a large gathering of the farmers of East York Township and Scarborough, gathered at the Meagher homestead on the Don road (between Thorncliffe and Donlands) to assist in raising a big new barn to take the place of the buildings destroyed by lightning a few weeks ago.

The War Goes Well

The war moved up another stage today when President Wilson's message to Germany was published to the world. The people of the United States recognize that an ultimatum has been sent to Germany and they are behind the president. No more notes will go from Washington to Berlin. If the Kaiser continues his illegal and inhuman warfare upon non-combatants he must get ready to fight the United States. So the whole English-speaking world today is united in condemning the Kaiser and his methods. Altho Mr. Wilson speaks only of outrages upon the high seas the principles for which he stands and which he declares the United States will defend apply to the wanton attack upon Belgium and the atrocities upon her people. The great nations of the world are drawing together, forgetting their past differences in their common peril. Humanity and civilization will not be overthrown. Sometimes the war seems to go slowly, but it moves on to its appointed end. The United States without hate or prejudice has denounced Germany and her methods. The result will be more far-reaching than we are able now to realize. Representing the sentiment of all neutral nations the president voices a world-wide public opinion. That public opinion puts the Kaiser in the outlaw class and will hasten his downfall. The war goes well.

Capt. Harry Pedersen and First Mate Dell Fisher Arrested—Men, Women and Children Fought and Clutched at Each Other to Save Themselves.

CHICAGO, July 24.—Hundreds of persons were drowned today when the steamer Eastland, crowded with 2,500 employees of the Western Electric Co., listed in the Chicago River. Four hours after the accident rescuers were still taking bodies from the boat through holes chopped in its hull, and estimates of the death list ran from 1,300 to 1,500. Before noon, 500 dead had been taken out. Crowding of passengers on one side of the boat is supposed to have caused the tragedy, but authorities, not satisfied with these explanations, ordered the arrest of officers of the boat and Captain Harry Pedersen and Dell Fisher, first mate, were taken to police headquarters. Panic struck the passengers when the boat began to turn over. Hundreds Struggled. Best accounts of witnesses said the steamer rolled slightly twice then turned further and that hundreds of screaming, struggling men, women and children slid across the sloping decks, fought for room and clutched at companions, deck chairs or any other object that came to hand. Women and children by the hundreds were caught below decks, and the scratched faces, torn clothing and bruised bodies of the dead bore mute evidence of the desperation with which they had fought for life. The steamer turned over in less than five minutes. Hulk Turned Over. Members of the crew shouted warnings as the steamer tilted, and endeavored to drive the passengers to the upper side of the deck, but the decline was already too steep. Slowly the great steel hulk turned bottom up, pouring the passengers into the river. The steamer, when relieved of its passengers floated on its side into mid-stream, and tugs, motorboats and other river craft swarmed about it. Firemen climbed on the hull, forced openings in the steel hull and thru these searched the cabins for the drowned. Robert H. McCrery, chief of the marine bureau of the customs office in the federal building, was at the dock from 6.45 with two of his steamboat navigation inspectors. He declared that the exact number of persons on the boat was 2500, that the boat was not overloaded, and that "the passengers could not have been more accurately counted if they had known there would be an accident."

Investigation Ordered.

Judge Lankis ordered a special grand jury empaneled to make an investigation of the disaster. The jury will meet next Thursday. Steamboat Inspector W. Nicholas is investigating a report that water ballast was pumped from the hold of the Eastland as the passengers boarded, so that the boat would rise and more passengers might be carried. One theory of the cause of the overturning of the Eastland was that the steamer had stuck in the mud and had failed to free itself when the engines were started, causing the outer side of the steamer to list. The weight of the large crowd aboard augmented this to such an extent that the boat could not right itself. (Continued on Page 2, Column 1).

RUSSIANS FACE CRUCIAL BATTLE WITH GERMANS FURTHER WAR ORDERS NEEDED IN HAMILTON

Hun Correspondent Admits the Strength of Advance Has Yet to Be Tested

LONDON, July 24.—Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent sent the following received from Berlin: "The war correspondent of The Lokal Anzeiger on the eastern front repeats the warning that while the Russians are being continually pressed back along the entire front, it cannot be concealed that only now the severest battle is about to begin, and we must now see how far we have succeeded in breaking down the strong hostile armies. "The battle for the Russian central positions may be of an extremely varying character," continues The Anzeiger's correspondent. "The Teutonic allies are aware of that, but the battle may also end in the breakdown of the enemy."

British Determination is Reaffirmed in Resolution

LONDON, July 24.—The anniversary of Great Britain's declaration of war on Germany, August 4, will be marked throughout the empire by reaffirmation of the determination of the British peoples to continue the struggle unwaveringly. The pledge will be embodied in the following resolution, approved by Premier Asquith: "That on this anniversary of a declaration of a righteous war, this meeting of citizens of . . . records its inflexible determination to continue to a victorious end the struggle for the maintenance of those ideals of liberty and justice which are the common and sacred cause of the allies."

TWELVE HUNDRED DEAD ON EASTLAND

Five Hundred Bodies Already Taken From Sunken Hull

CAPSIZED AT WHARF Men, Women and Children Fought When Steamer Turned Turtle

(Continued From Page 1.)

self but caused the hawsers to break and the boat continued to list until it overturned.

Ballast May Be Cause. A few hours' enquiry caused investigating officials to lean strongly towards the theory that the peculiar construction of the boat was responsible for the accident.

Inspectors Kept Count. W. K. Greenbaum, manager of the Indiana Transportation Company, who was in charge of the excursion, said: "We had chartered five steamers for the excursion of the Western Electric Company's employees to Michigan City, Ind., today. We had the steamers Eastland, Peferky, Theodore Roosevelt, Racine and Maywood."

The Eastland was the first boat to load and the docks were crowded with passengers, who were to be taken on the other boats nearby.

Not the First Time. The Eastland nearly met with a similar fate eight years ago, when in a comb. between the Eastland and South Haven, Mich. The boat, crowded with passengers, listed badly in the South Haven harbor when the water ballast was being taken aboard.

Eye-Witness Story. L. D. Gador, employed as a "candy butcher" on the steamer, was the first eye-witness to tell a detailed story of the accident.

"It was about 7:40 a.m. and the boat was lying at the dock near Clark street bridge, loading with passengers," said Gador. "We were to leave in 20 minutes. The upper deck and cabins were crowded with passengers. There were hundreds of women and children. I estimate there were between two thousand and three thousand on the boat at the time of the accident. I was standing on the lower deck near the gangplank watching the people come aboard. Suddenly I noticed the boat list toward the centre of the dock. It rolled slightly at first and then seemed to stop. Then it started to roll again. I became alarmed and shouted to the crowd to keep still. A majority of the passengers were on one side of the boat, and this had overweighed it and caused it to list. The hawsers which held the boat to the dock snapped and the officers pulled the gangplank and refused to allow any more on the boat."

Panic Begun. "At this time everybody was panic stricken, women screamed and men tried to quiet them. I attempted to reach an upper deck, but could not for the crowd and excitement and ran back to the port side where the gangway had been. The boat then slowly drifted away from the dock, rolling as it slipped into midstream. A moment later it had turned over on its side. I clambered over on the side of the boat and started the engine. It was taken off by the life savers until the passengers leaped into the water as the boat went over. Scores of others were caught in the cabins and drowned. When the small boats began coming out to us I worked with other survivors in taking passengers out of the water and cutting holes in the cabins to remove bodies.

The steamer Eastland was filled to capacity and hundreds turned to other boats, according to S. G. Hall, one of the Western Electric employees. He estimated that seven thousand tickets had been distributed to the employees and that more than 2,500 were crowded on the Eastland.

"I went to the dock" said Hall, "and was told to go to the other boats as the Eastland was already too crowded. There were 15 or 20 people behind me and more coming fast."

"It was told that 7,000 tickets had been distributed to the company's employees and that there were 15,000 on board. The only boats that I heard were to be used, however, were the Eastland and the Theodore Roosevelt."

"I had scarcely gone ten feet toward the Roosevelt when the Eastland began to list. Hundreds came to the rail and many climbed over its sides as it turned over. All were thrown into the water."

Captain's Story. Capt. Henry Pedersen, 57 years of age, of Benton Harbor, Mich., who was commander of the boat, said: "I was on the bridge and was about to pull out when I noticed the boat began to list. I shouted orders to open the gangways nearest the dock and give the people a chance to get out. The boat continued to roll and shortly afterward the hawsers broke and the steamer turned over on its side and was drifting towards the middle of the river. When she went over I jumped and held on to the upper side. It all happened in two minutes. The cause is a mystery to me. I have called the lakes for 25 years and know that on salt water 12 years, and this is the first serious accident I ever had. I do not know how it happened."

Blief Steward Albert Wycoff said: "It was in the lunch room on the main deck when I noticed the boat beginning to list. Dishes fell out of the rack and a scene of wild excitement followed as I shouted for the people to save themselves. A moment later I jumped into the water and managed to rescue three women."

Wm. Barrett a deck hand said: "I was on the main deck at the stern line ready to cast off when the boat started to list. I shouted warning to the passengers around me and tried to let go the hawsers. When the boat went over I climbed on the upper side and helped a number of passengers into boats. It all happened in a few minutes."

Sengers around me and tried to let go the hawsers. When the boat went over I climbed on the upper side and helped a number of passengers into boats. It all happened in a few minutes."

"I saw scores of men and women, many of them holding children, plunge into the water. I jumped into a row-boat and pulled out to the drowning. I think I got about fifty ashore. "The fire boat and tug hurried to the scene and picked up more than a hundred people."

Saved Four Women. "We grabbed those nearest us first. At one time I had four women in the boat with me. Others I aided by dragging them from the water onto the docks."

Mrs. Smmo O'Donnell of Berwyn, Ill., said: "The steamer was getting ready to leave and was crowded with excursionists. The officers of the boat pushed the crowd back which was around the gangplank, in order to pull it in. I think this is what caused the boat to list to one side. It never stopped when it started to roll, and a few moments later it was out in the middle of the river on its side. I saw dozens of people drown around me, but was unable to give assistance. By a great effort I was able to climb on the upper side of the boat and managed to hold on until taken off by rescuers."

W. K. Greenbaum, manager of the Indiana Transportation Company, who was in charge of the excursion, said: "We had chartered five steamers for the excursion of the Western Electric Company's employees to Michigan City, Ind., today. We had the steamers Eastland, Peferky, Theodore Roosevelt, Racine and Maywood. "The Eastland was the first boat to load and the docks were crowded with passengers, who were to be taken on the other boats nearby. One United States steamboat inspector and two assistants watched the Eastland load. They stood at the gang planks and counted the passengers as they went aboard. Their report shows there were 2,500 passengers on the Eastland, its full capacity under the U. S. steamboat regulations. I have no idea how the accident occurred."

Was Old Vessel. The steamer Eastland was built in 1908 and owned by the Eastland Navigation Company of Cleveland, Ohio. It was 265 feet long 38 feet wide and had a draft of 23 feet with a net tonnage of 1,128. It was brought to Chicago in 1904 and was used in the excursion business to South Haven, Mich., for several years. Later it was taken to Cleveland, Ohio, and placed in the excursion service there. This spring the boat was remodeled. It was then brought to Chicago and put on the run to St. Joseph, Mich. It has a steel hull and was known as one of the best excursion boats on the great lakes. It had a speed of 21 miles an hour.

DEAD AND MISSING Mrs. Paulina Vantak, 44 years, mother of three children.

Mrs. Joseph E. Gorman, 42 years, mother of three children. Mrs. Mary Kasper Laline Jr., 9 years; Roy Peterson, 4 years; Caroline Mary Detafia, 26 years; Mrs. Carrie Detafia, 27 years; C. W. Schneider, 9 years; M. O. Silcock, Mary C. McGlynn; Miss Anderson, 18 years; Cleoro Iles, Mr. Gunderson.

List missing: P. Giddinack, P. Merrick, Fred Christianson, Edward Finn, Frank Harrigan, Mrs. Agnes Olson, Miss Anna Ksarekma, Mrs. Mary Friesa, Mrs. Bessie McCroly, William Holtz, Benson Mochewicz, Gus Chakora, John Gerliak, Lloyd Dollesch, Wm. Peterson, Mrs. Ida Peterson, Katherine Keizer, Anna Bremer, Belle Mathew, Mrs. John E. Warren, Mrs. John Kowalski, Edward Aska, Lottie Montgomery, Bessie Montgomery, Grace W. Elson, Mrs. Lottie Milt, Mrs. Rose Lazar, John Caro, Frank Hoff, wife and 19-year-old daughter; Katherine Hete, 16 years; Mrs. Hattie Clodwin, Berwyn, Ill., and son; Chas. Patti, Insurance man; Charles Dreher, 40 years; Thomas Pefich, 40 years; Frank Corney, 37 years; Miss Rose Kariak, 20 years; Miss Helen Pefich, 20 years; Miss Anna Goinick, 22 years; Miss Signe Newberg, 25 years; Albert Anderson, sweethearts of Newberg; George Schleichert, 17 years, son of City Fireman Schleichert; Charles E. Erkman, Mrs. Mary Kommer, Mrs. Joseph Schultz, F. Dobermann, E. G. Garner, Anna Rudolph, Roman Slowinsky, Jos. H. Jones, Wm. Schumann, Mrs. E. Schmidt, Edward Arko, Jethrow Beelch, Dora Schroth, Carrie Affeld, Chester G. Ruel, Frank Shriesyn, Mrs. Clara Miller, Michael Rowella, Emil Jenk, Emil Fleleck, Cleoro R. McGinnley, J. Miller, Miss Sabina Schultz, John Olson, Woman, Canton, Ovsiki, Miss K. T. Hulla, J. Pole, Harry Johnson.

BELONGED TO CHURCH FOR HALF A CENTURY Mrs. Margaret Tyner Knill Died Saturday, Following Long Illness—Funeral Monday

After a long illness Mrs. Margaret Tyner Knill passed away Saturday morning at the age of 89. She was a highly respected resident of the east end, and was a member of the Berkeley Street Methodist Church for 40 years. Mrs. Knill is survived by five daughters: Mrs. A. E. Ingram, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Robert Egan, and Mrs. W. Sures, all of Toronto. The funeral service will take place at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Ingram, 340 Carlton street, on Monday, at 8 o'clock. Interment will be made at the Necropolis.

WARSAW MUNITION FACTORIES RETIRE Men and Machinery Being Removed to Interior Provinces

WARSAW, July 24.—Via London.—The factories in the city district of Warsaw, that are working on army and navy contracts are being removed to interior provinces because of the difficulty in obtaining fuel and materials in consequence of the nearness to the city of the fighting lines. The government is gratuitously transporting the machinery and workmen.

OTTAWA BARRISTER DEAD. OTTAWA, July 24.—W. J. Code, a well-known Ottawa barrister, died today, aged 64. He was born at Inmanville, Ont., and after graduating at Osgoode Hall was called to the bar in 1884.

Prices are Slashed! Porter's Shoes AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE

Read these specials for the week. Bargains for everyone at the corner of Yonge and Shuter streets. Store open evenings.

LADIES' PUMPS, broken lines, in all patent, patent with fawn and gray tops, new regulation heels, all sizes in the lot. Regularly up to \$4.00. Clearing-out price 1.99

LADIES' TAN BUTTON AND LACE BOOTS, Goodyear welted soles, Cuban heels, J. & T. Bell and other high-grade makes. Regularly \$3.50 to \$5.00. Sizes 2 1/2 to 5 only. Clearing-out price 1.69

LADIES' PUMPS AND OXFORDS, in patent colt, gunmetal and vic kid, hand-turned and Goodyear welt soles; sand, putty and champagne tops, American make. Regularly \$4.00 and \$5.00. All Sizes. Clearing-out price 2.49

LADIES' WHITE NU-BUCK AND BLACK SUEDE BUTTON BOOTS, Goodyear welted soles; sizes 2 1/2 to 6; price stamped on soles — \$4.00 to \$6.00. Clearing-out price 1.99

MEN'S PATENT BLUCHER OXFORDS, neat dressy shoe, Goodyear welted sole, regulation heel. Sizes 6, 6 1/2 and 7. Regularly \$3.50. Clearing-out price 1.68

EVERY SHOE IN THE STORE IS GREATLY REDUCED. THE PRICES ARE PLAINLY MARKED, AND THE REDUCTIONS ARE IMMEDIATELY APPARENT. WE CAN PLEASE YOU.

LADIES' CHOCOLATE POPLIN PUMPS, hand-turned soles, covered heels, extra straps with each pair. Sizes 2 1/2 to 7. Regularly \$1.50. Clearing-out price .79

At the Corner Yonge and Shuter Streets--The Porter Store

DEATH OF MR. J. MEEHAN IS DEEPLY REGRETTED

Matthew J. Meehan



End Came Suddenly to One Highly Respected by Many Friends

Members of the Toronto Typographical Union and the many friends of Matthew J. Meehan will regret to learn of the death of their esteemed brother and friend, which occurred last Thursday. Although ailing for several years, death came very suddenly, resulting from a hemorrhage, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ford, Bellwoods avenue, Toronto.

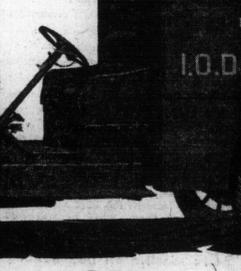
Mr. Meehan was very well known in the printing and allied trades and very highly respected among his fellow-workers. He was secretary of No. 91, I. T. U., for a number of years, and was also a prominent worker in the Knights of Labor with Prescott, White, Alf. Jury, Griffin and others.

Shortly after he had learned his trade he went to the United States and settled in Fargo, Dakota, where he with others started a daily paper, but a disaster and a fire wiped them out. As the business was not covered by insurance they were forced to abandon the enterprise.

In 1881 he represented the Fargo Union at the I. T. U. Convention held in Toronto, and shortly after returned to his native city and remained here until the time of his death.

He represented Toronto Union No. 91 at the Dominion Trades Congress, which held its sessions in the old Parliament Buildings in the east 90's. During his lifetime he held nearly every important office that the union could offer, and was always a true blue union man.

EMPLOYEE OF GUELPH KILLED AT MIDNIGHT William Ball Supposed to Have Been Run Down by Team, and Driver Held



GUELPH, July 24.—Wm. Ball, an employee of the light and heat department, was killed shortly before midnight last night at the corner of Neave and Toronto streets. George Strone, a teamster, was arrested in connection with the case as it was thought he was driving the team that ran Ball down. An inquest is being held.

SASKATCHEWAN I.O.D.E. PRESENTS AMBULANCE

That the West might have its fair share in caring for our wounded sons at the front, the Daughters of the Empire in Saskatchewan for service abroad. Through their provincial President, Mrs. W. M. Martin, they were especially anxious that this ambulance should be complete in every essential. It has accommodation for four wounded lying down, and there is also room for a medical attendant to pass between the stretchers and give attention while in transport. Baggage and supply compartments are liberally provided. It is equipped with a complete lighting system. Extra tires, equipment and parts have been liberally provided by the Daughters of the Empire. The car has already been despatched for service abroad.

GIRL WAS UNABLE TO GIVE EVIDENCE

Case Against Lee Hung Not Cleared Yet, But Remanded

GAVE WRONG ADDRESS Did Not Live at University House First Mentioned by Her

The clearing up of the story of the white girl, Flossie Jones, 23 years of age, who was dragged along Army street on Friday night by Lee Hung, a Chinaman, is made more difficult today by the statement of George Burn of 124 University avenue, who says that the girl's story that she lived at that address is false.

"I have been living at 124 University avenue for the last two years," said Mr. Burn to The Sunday World. "and no girl by the name of Flossie Jones has ever lived there in that time. If the girl gave her address as 124 University after the police had rescued her from the Chinaman she was either confused or told a deliberate falsehood."

On Friday night the girl appeared to be semi-intoxicated, and when Lee Hung appeared in the police court on Saturday morning she was still in such a stupor that the Chinaman was remanded for a week.

When Lee Hung was arrested he protested that the girl was his wife, but just before he was put into his cell he said she was his girl but he was not married to her. The police interfered with Hung's plans just in time to prevent the Chinaman being mobbed by a crowd that had gathered thru the girl's cries.

ORDERS REGIMENT TO TAKE A REST

Q.O.R. to Stop Recruiting for Seventy-Fourth Battalion

NEW MEN KEEP COMING Officers Named by Lieut.-Col. Beckel for New Seventy-Fifth

Orders were received Saturday afternoon by the Queen's Own Rifles to stop recruiting for the 74th Battalion, as the quotas are fully made up. They will now enlist men for the new battalion to be formed.

The overseas men in the G. G. B. G. Grenadiers and 48th Highlanders were given their active service pay on Saturday. The Ninth Mississauga has been paying the new every other day, or according to their immediate needs. The Ninth Mississauga has over 1050 men sworn in for the 75th Battalion, and the advance guard will leave for Niagara Camp on Monday. The rank and file will leave on Wednesday.

The following names have been recommended to headquarters of the Second Military Division by Lt.-Col. J. W. Beckel, commanding officer of the 75th Battalion: First major, F. L. Burson, Q.O.R., late on the 9th M.H.I.; second major is not yet settled; adjutant, Capt. Stewart Povah, who was attached to Gen. Kitchener's staff in South Africa; assistant adjutant, Lt. Col. J. H. M. Langstaff, 9th M.H.I.; chaplain, W. L. Baynes-Reed, 9th M.H.I.; medical officer, Major G. H. Williams, 7th M.R.I.; machine gun detachment, Lieut. K. K. Junior, 9th M.H.I.

Major W. T. Brown is recruiting in Toronto for the Eighth Mounted Rifles now camping at Kingston. A draft of 150 men was made on the regiment last week, but the regiment is now up to strength again. Over 50 men have been secured during the past week. Some good horsemen can find places if they apply immediately. It is expected a detachment will leave for Kingston on Monday at noon.

The 48th Highlanders now have 225 men on parade fully sworn in. There has been no laxity in the medical examinations, and the men are still coming rapidly. The regiment is now over strength.

The Royal Grenadiers have over 276 men sworn in for the 74th and they expect the advance guard will leave next week. They are still recruiting and find the men readily offering themselves. Corporal H. C. Martin of the Grenadiers has been doing splendid work for the regiment as a recruiting sergeant. He acted as provost sergeant at Stanley Barracks and as recruiting sergeant for the second contingent, and has also done duty on the waterworks and filtration works. He and all those terrible proxies at once for free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write today and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it today.

The Governor-General's Body Guards have been giving their recruits a stringent examination and a large number have been handed certificates as physically unfit. The greatest fault they find with the men is short-sightedness. Any men who are not over five feet three inches they have been sending to the 42nd Regiment at 196 Simcoe street.

SPECIAL

A Few Half-Acre Lots Very Easy Terms

Owing to certain developments we are in possession of a few half-acre lots close to transportation. All high, level, good soil—adjoining a rapidly growing district, which we are in a position to offer at unusually low prices and easy terms.

For further particulars telephone M. 7281, or write

DOVERCOURT LAND BUILDING & SAVINGS COMPANY LIMITED OF 250 BAY ST. TORONTO. LARGEST OWNERS & DEVELOPERS OF REAL ESTATE IN CANADA

MIDDLETON—MARRIAGES. MIDDLETON—WALLACE—On Wednesday, July 21, 1915, in St. Cecilia's Church, by the Rev. Dr. Treacey, Catharine L. Wallace to Mr. E. L. Middleton.

DEATHS. HALL—At the residence of his son, Wm. J. Hall, 113 1/2 Lansdowne avenue, Wm. Hall, aged 92 years. Funeral on Monday, 26th inst., at Prospect Cemetery.

HUNT—At Georgetown, on Wednesday, June 23rd, at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Ryan, Catherine M., wife of John J. Hunt, Mt. Forest.

WOODS—Suddenly, at her home, Lot 24, 4th Line, Mono road, Chinoocook, July 24th, 1915, Sarah J. Woods, widow of the late John Woods, in her 67th year. Funeral Monday, at 1:30 o'clock.

BEREAVEMENT NOTICE. Mrs. A. Boyd and family wish to thank their many friends for the extreme readiness and sympathy shown to them in their recent bereavement.

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time. We have a New Method that cures Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long-standing or recent development, whether it is present Hay Fever or obstructive Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our new method. It is a simple matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, Limes, patent smokes, etc., have failed. We want to show everybody our own expense that this new method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms at once and for good. This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write today and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it today.

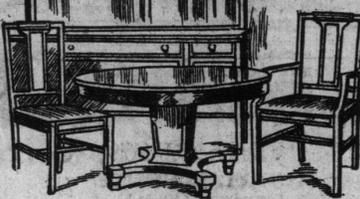
FREE ASTHMA COUPON FRONTIER ASTHMA CO. Room 215 M. Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N.Y. Send free trial of your method to: _____

Advertisement for tobacco habit cure, featuring 'TOBACCO HABIT CURED' and 'DR. MOTA' with various testimonials and contact information.

Ready Monday for the Last Week's Rush in the Carpet and Drapery Sales—Big Savings for You

We've been doing some wonderful stunts in a value-giving way during the past three weeks, but we haven't nearly exhausted our resources—no indeed. There are immense quantities of Floor Coverings and Draperies that haven't been brought forward now ready to be added to the great lots already told of, and will form the basis of the biggest week's special selling in these departments we've ever had. Come prepared for pleasant surprises—there'll be no disappointments, and don't hesitate to ask for Credit if you wish it.

Rare Bargains Monday in Dining Room Suites



Made of solid mahogany—three designs to choose from—in Sheraton period, some plain and others with inlaid lines, consisting of buffet, fully equipped with drawers and cupboards, china cabinet, pedestal extension table, five diners and arm chair—one with dinner wagon as well, the simple chaste lines of the Sheraton period are faithfully reproduced in these sample suites. Regular \$240.00 per suite. Monday, per suite only **175.00**

July Carpet Specials

Wilton Carpets \$1.98 Per Yard—500 yards, heavy quality, some with borders to match, in two-tone greens, browns and tan colorings, Oriental and floral patterns, suitable for parlors, living-rooms, dens, halls and dining-rooms, sewed, laid and lined free. Regular price \$2.50 per yard.

Brussels Carpet, \$1.28 Per Yard—500 yards, with borders to match, in greens, browns, tans and some light bedroom patterns, in floral and Oriental designs, suitable for parlors, dining-rooms, living-rooms, etc., sewed, laid and lined free. Regular price \$2.00 per yard.



Only \$14.75

For this Luxurious Couch

This handsome design, as illustrated, large size, frame of quarter-cut oak, fumed or golden finish, has comfortable tufted top, upholstered on deep double cone coil-tempered spiral springs, thirty in all, covered in black or brown leatherette. Reg. price \$25.00. Special on Monday for **14.75**

Genuine Leather Upholstered Rocker \$13.75

This sturdily built rocker, exactly like cut, has solid oak frame, can be had in either golden or fumed finish, comfortable spring seat and back, covered in genuine leather. Regularly worth \$20.00. Clearing on **13.75** Monday at ..



Sample Values from the Drapery Sale

Soft Drapery Material, 90c Per Yard—In wide corded and repp grounds, in dark colorings of red, green and brown, shot silk effects, soft and rich looking for side hangings, casement windows, etc., in dens, libraries and dining-rooms or halls, 50 inches wide. Regular price \$1.30 per yard.

Couch Covers at \$1.75 each—Tapestry, in light and dark striped effects, also figured and Persian designs, 50 inches wide by 2 1/2 yards long. Regular price \$2.50.

Bed Spreads at \$3.95 each—Made of White Brussels net, applique design, in floral and scroll patterns, scalloped end and throw-over for pillows or bolster, will fit full size bed. Regular price \$5.00.

Window Shades at 25c each—Cream and buff opaque cloth, mounted on rollable rollers, complete with rings, pull and brackets, 36 ins. wide by 70 inches long. Regular price 50c each.

Adams Special Gas Range Monday \$14.45

Here's a splendid Gas Range you can buy Monday under price, with 4 holes on top, 18-inch oven, drop doors, nickel-plated trimmings, good baker. Regular price \$17.50. Special on Monday at **14.45**



Refrigerators \$8.45



12 only, golden oak finished cases, galvanized iron provision chamber and ice box, with removable walls, stands 42 inches high. Regularly worth \$10.50. Monday special for **8.45**

The Sale of Electric Fixtures

Electric Fixtures at \$28.75—12 only, assorted, high-grade designs, finished in hammered copper, brass or extra gilt, fitted with 4 and 5 lights, complete with art and Tiffany globes, wired and put up. Regular prices up to \$37.50.

Electric Fixtures at \$3.75—25 only, finished in brass and black, fitted with two lights, complete with globes, wired and put up. Regularly \$5.50.



All Fixtures Bought in this Sale Wired and Hung Free

No Extra Charge for Credit on Any Advertised Specials

This Brass Bed \$26.90 with Spring and Mattress



Consisting of brass bed with 2-inch posts and top rod, massive ball corners, high head end, full drop extension foot, each with 7 1/4-inch upright fillers, massive rod ends, finished in best quality English lacquer, absolutely guaranteed, choice of bright or combination satin finishes, complete with all iron frame springs, with closely woven wire fabric, cable supports and rope edge and pure all layer felt mattress, built, not stuffed, covered in good art sateen ticking, full weight and thickness. Reg. price \$35.00. Special on Monday .. **26.90**

Out-of-Town Folks should write for our large Photo-illustrated Catalogue No. 33.

NATION IS AS ONE MAN BEHIND PRES. WILSON

American Press Comments Upon Protest Note Indicate Without Possibility of Doubt That President Is Upheld By All But Pro-Germans In His Attitude.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Practically unanimous in supporting President Wilson's representations to Berlin, the editorial comment throughout the country, without regard to locality or political prejudice. Praised as a model of diplomatic phraseology, the third note to Germany is termed substantially an ultimatum. Excerpts from editorials of the leading papers follow: New York Sun: "The future lies with the Kaiser. There can be no misunderstanding, no misinterpretation of the message, detailing with firmness and admirable clarity our dissatisfaction with the German course, that went to Berlin yesterday." Philadelphia Public Ledger: "The final word of diplomacy has obviously been said. There can be no possible doubt of its meaning. It is an ultimatum in fact, if not in form." Chicago Tribune: "The reply of the government to the latest German note appears to be final, so far as the American captivities of law and right are concerned. The door of discussion is closed. There now can be no doubt of the duty of the press and public and that is to accept the stand taken by our government without cavil or reservation, to give the government our unflinching and unreserved support, whatever consequences fate may have in store for the nation." Chicago Herald: President Wilson's third note is admirable, alike for its courtesy and its candor—it disguises not the offence and it reviles not the offender. Woodrow Wilson has spoken for every one of the 100,000,000 Americans worthy of the name. The Boston Herald: In substance, the president's theory is, whatever your words may be, it is by your acts that we shall judge you. He does not propose to go to war over the Lusitania. The count is entered against Germany.

TOBACCO HABIT CURED
Dr. McTaggart's Remedy for this enslaving habit will cure the desire for Tobacco in every form. A purely vegetable—brings back the shattered nerves to their normal condition. Sold successfully for twenty years. Economical—used by millions. Price \$1.00 per treatment. Correspondence: "Literary News and Medicine in Plain Wrappers."
DR. McTAGGART'S REMEDIES
Established 20 Years.
300 Star Building, Toronto, Can.

It is as plain as a pikestaff. It at once brushes aside all irrelevant controversy and reverts its case upon the simple and righteous principle of self-defense. In the first note and reaffirmed in the second—the inalienable rights of the high seas. The principle is common to all nations, and it is a right not only ours, but one which is common to all.

Refuge of Lies Swept Away. The Baltimore American: In no note that the United States has sent to Germany has the principle of "might makes right" been so clearly and definitely repudiated as in this latest. The refuge of lies has been swept away. Should Germany persist in its practices and should there be a repetition of the acts made subject of complaint, these acts will be regarded as deliberately unfriendly. The adjective is strong and the one meaning in diplomatic usage of the phrase employed is "unfriendly." The Hartford (Conn.) Courant: In the new note it is made quite clear that we are displeased. It contains no threat and suggests no penalty. It is a polite appeal to friendship and a suggestion that we have the means and disposition to enforce the law or not. The Portland, Maine, Press: There are two courses that Germany can take—refrain from further acts of this nature or defy this nation by committing deliberately unfriendly acts against it. Of course, the president cannot declare war. All he can do is Germany persists in the course which she defends in the case of the Lusitania, is to sever diplomatic relations with that nation and summon congress in extraordinary session. What further action shall be taken would rest with that body. That the president would be sustained there can be no doubt. The Memphis Commercial Appeal: We doubt that any other living American could have composed a document so clear, so forceful and at the same time so calm in tone as the message which Mr. Wilson has sent to the Imperial German Government. It is not a threat but it is a solemn affirmation that this country will at all costs uphold the principles of freedom on the high seas for which it contends. The New Orleans Times-Picayune: The fateful decision rests with Berlin, not with Washington. For the American Government has taken with the cordial approval and whole-hearted support of the American people, as we believe, the only position possible to a republic which has stood for more than a century in support of the principles in this case reaffirmed. The Tacoma Ledger: The logic of

Secretary Lansing's note leaves the Government of Germany not a legal leg to stand on. It shatters the subtle and righteous arguments against her. When Germany replied in her last note that her submarine attack was justified as a retaliatory measure she admitted she had broken the law of nations.

MONTREAL POLICE HOLD AUSTRIAN FOR AIDING Alien Enemy Was Captured by Use of Marked Money

MONTREAL, July 24.—An Austrian, who gave his name as Nicholas Vastarich, was arrested by Detective Crothers in the neighborhood of the Windsor Station and was turned over to the military authorities on a charge of assisting the King's enemies. The police have been on the trail of this Austrian for some time and he was captured by the use of marked money. He is charged with assisting subjects of the Austrian Empire, who are able bodied men, fit for military service, to cross the border into the United States.

PLAN FOR BIG CROWD RED CROSS MOONLIGHT

Indications are that many will take ride on Lake, Thus Helping Funds

MONTREAL DONATES TWO MORE QUICK-FIRERS

FOUND BODY OF LONDON BATES, LUSITANIA VICTIM

YOUNG CHINESE GIRLS IN GYMNASTIC SHOW

Dancing Exhibition at Shanghai Much Approved by Privileged Audience.

SHANGHAI, July 23.—A gymnastic exhibition given the other afternoon was an eye-opener regarding what is being done for the development of China thru the younger generation. Only a very few privileged males were allowed in the grounds; there were perhaps a hundred or so foreign ladies and a matter of 400 or 500 Chinese mothers of families, and the latter certainly were a study. Pupils from the Shanghai Girls' School, the Chi Sue, Sung Char, Eliza Yates, South Gate Presbyterian and Bridgman Memorial schools and the Y.W.C.A. went thru the regular western gymnastic drills, exercises, games and a variety of dances, such as certainly no Chinese woman would have dreamed of a few years ago. All the while Miss Chun, a bundle of concentrated energy, was skipping about the lawn, rapping out commands like a drill sergeant.

Why, she just stepped back, took a preliminary hop and landed on the top of a table as easily as you like. The old-fashioned mothers, just as the fathers at the Olympic games, at first gazed expressionless, then smiled critically, next very nearly approvingly, and it was not very long before they were applauding vociferously and evidently quite converted. The dancing was a treat. Evidently it appeals to the Chinese. The girls went at it as they thoroughly enjoyed it and the most of the movements were quite simple yet the few that were intricate were very well done. As Dr. Wu Ting-fang said: "This is the real young China. We have shown what our boys can do. Now we have the girls in hand, and this is a good beginning."

To Reduce Your Weight Easily and Quickly.

If you are overcast the cause of your over-stoutness is lack of oxygen-carrying power in the blood and faulty assimilation of food. Too little is being made into the little globules of fat. Therefore you should correct that malassimilation and increase the oxygen-carrying power of the blood. To do this, go to any good druggist and get oil of cod liver sold in original packages and in capsule form, and take one capsule after each meal and one before bedtime till your weight is reduced to what it should be on the basis of your height. It is remarkable as a weight reducer and it is perfectly safe.—E. J. Z.

PRaises THE WORK OF LLOYD GEORGE

Output of Munitions Greatly Increased, Says W. Bertram Mitford

CROP CONDITIONS GOOD Gives Reasons Why Price of Wheat Should Remain High

High praise for the great work Lloyd George has been doing in improving the industrial situation in Great Britain is given by W. Bertram Mitford, formerly of Toronto, who since the war started has crossed over to London, Eng., seven times and is now a guest at the King Edward. "Since Lloyd George took hold last spring," said Mr. Mitford, "the output of munitions has been increased fivefold. The war is likely to be a long one. The time is coming when every fit man will be used, but competition in the west is being increased. The nations with the greatest lasting power will win."

CANVASS JEWISH HOMES. All Jewish homes in Toronto will be canvassed for the purpose of raising a fund to help their kindfolk in the war zone. The police commissioners were approached by a number of Jewish societies for the purpose of securing permission to hold a tag day, but this was refused them, so they have decided upon an individual canvass of their own people.

LATE MRS. HEDLEY BURIED AT GALT

Funeral Conducted by Bishop Sweeney of Toronto, Assisted by Canon Ridley

GALT, July 24.—The funeral took place this morning of the late Mrs. C. W. Hedley of Port Arthur, daughter of Ven. Archbishop and Mrs. McKenzie of Brantford, who was killed by a railway train at Port Arthur on Tuesday last. The funeral service was conducted by Bishop Sweeney of Toronto, assisted by Canon Ridley of Galt. Interment took place in Trinity Cemetery, the body being placed beside that of her grandmother, the first Mrs. Dean Boomer. Among the mourners were the bereaved husband, Rev. Canon Hedley, four brothers, Rev. M. A. McKenzie of Trinity College, Toronto; Rev. Alexander McKenzie, principal of the Lakeside School, Peterboro; H. C. McKenzie, general manager of the British North American Bank, Montreal, and G. P. McKernan.

MAYOR IS CHAIRMAN OF RECRUITING LEAGUE

Mayor Church was appointed chairman of the Toronto Recruiting League at an organization meeting held in the city council chambers, Saturday afternoon. The following sub-committee was appointed to act in the interests of the organization: J. W. Woods, Claude Macdonnell, M.E., Controller Thompson, T. A. Stevenson, N. F. Davidson, K.C., Col. Galloway. Claude Macdonnell suggested that a small committee should be formed to interview gentlemen who would act on a committee of 100 Toronto citizens and promote the recruiting movement.

PILES CURED AT HOME by New Absorption Method

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, Box 565, Windsor, Ont.

The Purest Hair

In grey and rare shades is always to be found at PEMBERS, and the difference in price is so small, and the difference in the length of time it wears so long that it pays many times over.

To keep our staff employed, all of which are British and Canadian born, we are selling at close prices. Do not fail to visit us when you are in need of Hair Goods, Hair Dressing, Manicuring, Scalp Treatment, Face Massage, etc.

THE PEMBER STORE 129 YONGE STREET

VISITORS AT MUSKOKA

The following guests are registered at the different Muskoka hotels: Miss MacEwan, Montreal, Que. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Clark Jones, Herman E. Boulton, Miss Edith Boulton, Miss F. Snelinger and family, T. O. O'Brien, Miss M. E. Thomas, Carleton Place, Miss Cattanach, N. W. and Mrs. H. G. H. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Langstaff, Miss Lefroy, the Misses Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. L. Frankel, Mr. J. C. Bowers, Miss Marion Bowers, Toronto.

Eglin House. Joseph S. Davis, Miss Davis, Mr. J. M. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bundy, Mrs. F. Snelinger and family, T. O. O'Brien, Mrs. Freeman, Miss McKinely, D. H. Ward and wife, Wm. Charlton and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Theo. F. Capon, Dr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Locke, Mrs. Wm. Dundas, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hewitt, A. P. Armstrong, Mr. E. L. Jacobs and wife, Mrs. E. L. and Miss Breton, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hanna and family, Mrs. John Wilson, Rev. Dr. W. E. Wilson and family, R. A. Greer and family, Mrs. Thos. and Miss Crawford, John M. Bowman and family, A. M. Mendenhall and wife, Mrs. D. H. Wilson, Misses Wilson, Rev. and Mrs. Frank Day, A. M. Mendenhall and wife, G. D. Hunter, Miss Florence Withrow, Mrs. J. E. Brown, J. S. Farver, wife and family, Rev. J. Powell and wife, Mrs. Annie, Mrs. Jos. Tait, Wm. Root and wife, Mr. and Mrs. McAdam, Gordon, Mrs. W. E. Wilson and family, Toronto: P. Brockbank, W. Millard, Brantford; Miss J. M. King, Barrie; Mr. F. A. Montgomery, Mr. E. C. Brown, W. H. Goodwin and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Percival, Montreal; Mrs. and Misses Bouchard, St. Catharines; Hamilton; Mrs. J. M. Maybes, Port Credit; Mrs. J. Dingie, Mrs. J. Elliott, Oakville; M. Woodhouse and Miss Woodhouse, Niagara Falls.

Monteth House. A. F. Smith, A. W. Stoneham, P. L. O'Hearn, M. G. Murphy, J. E. McElroy, W. Jackson, H. H. Polly, D. A. G. Hum, W. Fulton, W. S. Bell, J. F. McGeough, J. Ferguson, W. E. H. H. H. B. Manfield, A. Black, J. Ramer, A. J. Patterson, H. H. Elliott, E. P. Allan, E. Bartlett, L. E. Leming, G. L. Hannah, J. Gust, T. E. Davis, L. H. Read, W. L. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Greene, J. Rutherford, J. G. Anderson and wife, J. W. Thompson, Mrs. and Miss Anger, S. Wilson, H. C. E. Rogers, J. L. Layman, W. J. Smith, J. C. McKee, E. U. Stone, Mrs. J. Stinson, G. Powley, M. E. Buechner, O. Hurst, Miss E. Hurst, Mrs. J. G. Beattie, Mrs. G. A. Black, Mrs. K. Beck, Miss C. Cowan, Major and Mrs. Bell, E. H. Rowntree, Mrs. E. H. Rowntree, Mrs. J. A. Allan, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harvey, J. Hurd, Geo. Hoagarth, P. Winters, F. Patterson, Mrs. J. C. Stelthoff, A. L. Wright, F. Abbott, J. Abbott, C. P. Peil, Mrs. N. Sivers and child, W. J. Bradley, Mrs. H. H. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. H. Robins, Dr. A. H. Wright and wife, J. P. Conway, H. R. Howard, John Milne, W. Arndt, Rutherford, Mr. J. Brown, A. J. Lister, W. Napier, Keefer, Misses L. and M. Bechler, W. A. Redden, Mr. H. H. E. Horning, J. F. Goodall, G. J. Beattie, W. N. Smilie, E. J. Abbs and family, J. Hutchinson, F. Rooney, H. E. G. Grasley, W. Alcham, G. E. Wright, Miss E. Glenister, E. Shand, W. J. Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Croft, W. A. Hill, J. Sutherland and child, H. W. Smith, H. P. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wheaton, Miss Mary Holmes, P. L. Frazer, Miss K. Burn, Miss E. Bushy, G. W. Ross, H. H. Scott, W. M. Cumney, H. A. G. K. J. Macdonald, V. P. Fleming, J. K. Leslie, wife and daughter, R. F. Wilks, Ernest J. Selix, F. W. Halman, A. Roy, MacDougal, F. S. Land, W. E. Pabst, H. A. Rice, W. Virtue, Miss A. O. Grant, J. E. Starke, Toronto, O. Dalg, S. Shand, F. A. Lyons, S. Darling, M. C. A. Riley, Windsor, Jos. Kidd, Goderich; London: B. R. G. Carpenter, G. Borland, Montreal; J. W. Carpenter, Mrs. A. H. Thomas, Miss C. Thomas, C. Yada, Japanese Consul, Ottawa; J. J. Jameson, Barrie; M. Shand, S. C. Gatharines; J. L. Middleton, Hamilton; F. C. Saunders, Farry Sound.

Beaumaris Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Defries, Mrs. B. S. MacInnes, Miss Ruth Hutton, G. H. Elliott, E. J. Grand, R. D. Sherris, Mrs. Denison, Mrs. Arthur A. Thum, W. E. Paget, Miss H. M. Abbott, Miss M. Y. Dr. and Mrs. A. Alexander, Mrs. Albert Dyment, Miss Margaret Dyment, W. E. Miller, Mrs. Denison, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Young, Mrs. W. R. Miller, Miss K. Osborne, Miss Bell, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Baker, Miss Helen Baker, Mrs. Geo. Baker, Mrs. Wm. E. Wismer, Master John Wismer, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Currier, Mrs. Wm. Moore, John C. Patterson, D. S. Wright, H. B. Best, W. A. Mitchell, C. M. Duffield, London; A. M. Stracher, Miss M. F. Abbott, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. E.

Flowers for Travellers

Flowers delivered to your friends aboard steamers or trains are most acceptable and make a pleasing remembrance.

Gumlops 96 YONGE STREET, TORONTO, CANADA. In a position to fill your orders for flowers aboard all steamers and trains or at any address in any city. Why not remember your friends in this manner? FLORAL DESIGNS CONSERVATORIES AT RICHMOND HILL.

Society CONDUCTED BY MRS. EDMUND PHILLIPS

Lady Hendrie and Miss Hendrie returned from Niagara-on-the-Lake after spending the week-end at the Queen's Royal.

Mr. Dudley Hagarty, who left with the first overcoats contingent for service at the front, arrived in town last week on two months' leave, and is with his mother, Mrs. George Hagarty, at the Island.

Mrs. Miller Lash was in town last week from her farm at Highland Creek, which Mr. Lash has offered to the Government as a convalescent home for returning soldiers.

Mrs. Charles Temple left on Wednesday for Roche's Point, where she will visit Mrs. Gordon Oiler at her country house, Beechcroft.

Mr. George C. Gibbons, London, Ont., is in Montreal.

Miss Beatrice Corson is the guest of Mrs. Young at Oakville.

Mrs. H. C. Bickford is at the Queen's Royal, Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Miss Hilda Hamilton is visiting at the Sault.

Dr. and Mrs. Torrington are going out town for a few days, and on their return will leave again for Ontario.

Mrs. M. J. Maywood announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Maywood, on July 16, at Dawson City, Yukon Territory, to Mr. John Henry, M.A., B.E., Toronto House, London.

Miss Jeanne Bellham, who has been staying at Stony Lake with Mrs. Irving Arday, returned Monday, and will go up to Muskoka early in August.

Mrs. Thomas Crawford and Miss Edna Crawford are in Muskoka.

Mrs. Moran and Miss Beatrice Moran left at the end of the week for the Blue Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. L. McCarty have left on a trip to the coast.

Mr. Albert Nordheimer has also left for Victoria.

Major-General Fredrick Benson, C.B., and Major-General Hartigan are in Montreal from Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gleason are visiting Toronto, and Mrs. Gleason, Napanea.

Mrs. Connolly has arrived from Washington to spend the summer with Mrs. Geary at Miss Elliott's, Niagara.

Miss Blanche Carwell, Oshawa, is the guest of Miss Irene Odell, Balbriggan, and will leave for Muskoka.

Mrs. Lawrence Egan is staying with Miss Sutton since her return to town, and later will return to her flat in the Alexander.

Mrs. George Cassels and her sister, Miss Florence Kerr, are at the Queen's Royal, Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Mrs. Headley Snider (formerly Miss Dorothy Tyrwhitt), Mrs. John H. Symons and Mrs. F. H. Symons, expect to sail on Saturday for England.

Mrs. Harry Lockhart Gordon and her children, who have been staying in the vicarage, have gone to Cacouna for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sweetman are at Centre Island for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Adams are in Muskoka.

Mr. Lissant Deardmore has returned to England to rejoin his regiment.

Mrs. Soames and Miss Honor Soames, who have been visiting in Thessalon, have gone to Sault Ste. Marie for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nicholls are spending a week at Beaverton.

Mrs. A. H. Campbell, Miss Campbell and Mrs. A. H. Campbell are at Longhouse, their island on the Georgian Bay.

Miss Bradda was the guest of Miss Marjorie Fellows, Prince Arthur avenue, for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Goltman have left for San Francisco, and will return through British Columbia.

Mrs. Sanford Smith and Mrs. Lynn Plummer, who were in Montreal, sailed for England at the end of the week.

Lt.-Col. Nichols and Mr. A. E. Dyment returned home on Wednesday from the Berkshire Hills.

Miss Kitty Kirkhoff, Pape avenue, whose marriage to Mr. Murray Kerr took place in August, was given a surprise shower at the house of Saturday evening. Among those present were: Miss D. Lowry, the Misses Morison, Mrs. B. Bully, Mrs. Aunger, Mrs. S. Bully, Miss Somers, Miss Eva Bully, Miss J. Somers, Miss Ward, Miss A. Lighter, Miss J. Somers, Miss N. Somers, Mrs. S. Bully, Master Norman Bully, Mr. E. Williams, Mr. Blake, Mr. Van der W. Somers, Mr. Jack Williams, Mr. G. Laughton and Mr. S. Bully.

light, curate of the Church of the Ascension, supported the groom as best man, and Miss Annie Martin made a very dainty bridemaid. The bride, who was given away by Mr. Harry Brown, looked lovely. After the ceremony a reception was held by the Rev. S. B. Rohold in the library of the Christian Synagogue to a large party of friends among whom were prominent members of the Presbyterian and Missionary Societies. Miss Helen played the wedding march and solos were sung by Miss Gibson and Mr. Richard Rev. A. A. Holzer playing the violin. The presents were many and valuable. The happy pair, on their departing for Montreal, by the 11 p.m. train, were accompanied by a large party of friends, who gave them a send-off.

ENGAGEMENTS

An important engagement announced from London is that of the Marquis of Blandford, son and heir of the Duke of Portland, to Miss Ivy Gordon-Lennox, a niece of the Duke of Richmond, and a maid of honor to Queen Alexandra. The Queen Mother is further interested in the engagement because the Duchess of Portland is her mistress of the robes.

Mr. and Mrs. Briggs and the Misses Maybell and Grayce and Master Louis Haley Briggs, are summering at their island home at Norfolk Island, Georgian Bay.

Mrs. Ambrose Small arranged a concert at the Wawa Hotel, Norway Point, when a collection was taken up in aid of the poor Italians in Toronto. The artists taking part were: Miss Julia O'Sullivan, violinist; Mrs. Lenore Kennedy, soprano; Mr. E. R. Copeland, baritone; Miss Gilchrist, pianist; Mr. Hall, flautist; Rev. R. N. Burns acted as chairman. Mrs. Lenore Kennedy gave a reading of a chapter among the foreigners in Toronto.

Mr. Jim Loughlin of the Park Theatre, is at Miss Spaulding's, Lake of Bays, Muskoka.

The annual reunion of Tottenham Old Girls and Boys will be held in Old Park on August 21. Watch for further announcement.

BAND CONCERTS AT HANLAN'S SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

The Band of the 4th Highlanders, under the direction of Lieut. John Slatter, will play the following program at Hanlan's Point, Sunday afternoon and evening, July 25:

March Militaire—"Soldiers of the King"..... Leslie Stuart
Overture—"The Merry Widow"..... Rossini
Reminiscences of Wales..... Rosini
(With variations for petit clarinet, piccolo, cornets, basses and clarinets.)
No. 1. "Sweet Genevieve"..... Thomas
Cathedral chiming—"The King's Son" (Solo by Musician R. H. Chappell).
Cathedral chiming—"The King's Son" (Solo by Musician R. H. Chappell).
"A Soldier's Life"..... Moore
(Introduction of the camp life of the British soldier.)
Scene and Aria—"Las Benedicitions" (Solo by Musician R. H. Chappell).
Vocal solo—"Boys of the King"..... J. Slatter
Tone poem—"Finlandia"..... Sibelius
Descriptive piece—"The Sobolevs"..... Amers
Patriotic march—"Highlanders' Fix Bayonets"..... G. O'Hara
Grand overture—"The Merry Widow"..... Rossini
(Musical No. 1.)
No. 2. "The Procession"..... Arrgd. C. Godfrey
Cornet solo—"I Heard a Voice Calling"..... Arrgd. C. Godfrey
Potpourri—"Old Memories"..... Chappell.

Xylophone solo—"Friendship"..... W. Chambers
Vocal duet—"Excelsior"..... J. King
Hallelujah chorus—"Mashed Potatoes"..... Handel
God Save the King.

A very successful dance took place at the Royal Canadian Yacht Club on Wednesday night, when the large room was gaily decorated with flags and pennants. Those present included Mr. Mrs. George H. Gooderham, Misses Grace Gooderham, Mrs. George H. Gooderham, Mrs. George H. Gooderham, Mrs. John Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wolcott, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison, Dr. G. E. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Moray Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Edith Green, the Messrs. Treas.

Miss Eleanor Hennessy is shortly to marry the Hon. Paul A. Methuen, eldest son and heir of Field Marshal Lord Methuen, who is at present doing what most young men in every walk of life are doing—serving his country. Being the son of so famous a soldier, one is not surprised to find him in the Guards. He is, in fact, a lieutenant in the 3rd Battalion of the Scots Guards. Both at Eton and New College, Oxford, Paul Methuen made

heaps of friends, who will doubtless congratulate him on his engagement to a particularly charming girl. Miss Hennessy is a daughter of the well-known painter, Mr. William John Hennessy, who comes, as his name implies, from Ireland. Mr. Hennessy's art is particularly versatile, and he is one of the few artists of eminence who are at home equally with both landscape and figure painting. He is a great lover of the country, and has a house in Calvados, Normandy, where, as a matter of fact, he spends most of his time.

The Howard Park Club dance, held at the Balmly Beach Club, attained the desired success of the dance committee when 75 young people, all in summer costumes, danced to the excellent music provided by the orchestra. The hall was beautifully decorated, and the large balcony, overlooking the lake, combined with the cool breeze, was much appreciated by the large number present. Some of whom were: The Misses E. Johnson, R. Russell, L. Devaney, G. Conlin, S. Simer, M. Wilkinson, M. Conlin, D. N. Fehr, Sherbourne, M. Conlin, W. O'Reilly, L. Leakin, B. Seley, V. Keens, H. Pursey, M. Connor, H. Galbraith, E. Palmer, E. Ormsby, H. Smith, G. Gillham, Rogers, L. Ryan, L. Irwin, M. Dymnt, M. Soyer, H. Soul, R. Ham, McChalm, L. Williams, D. Webber, Reinhardt, M. Lang, F. Neill, M. Wilson, R. Kenney, A. Lye, R. Lohraico, L. Jackson, Wallace, A. Mayne, M. Douglas, M. Crawford, E. Plumtre, G. Turnbull, A. Macklanon,

German Paper Publishes Outrageous Charge Covering Ship's Fate

TO DROWN AMERICANS

Declare Ship Sailed on Scheduled Time and Did Not Avoid Submarines

Special Cable to The Toronto World. ROTTERDAM, July 24.—The most outrageous charge yet emanating from Germany in regard to the sinking of the Lusitania appears in today's Vossische Zeitung, in which Oswald Flamm, privy councillor and professor of naval construction, now makes the astounding assertion that Capt. Turner and the British admiral not only deliberately exposed the Lusitania to a submarine attack, but accelerated the sinking of the ship by artificial means, in order to drown Americans and secure an American outburst against Germany.

Coming at the same time as the attack on the Orduna, this article is additionally interesting and outrageous. Prof. Flamm says: "To ensure the success of the attack, the ship left New York at the scheduled time, took the customary route and arrived in English waters at scheduled time, although the danger zone in broad daylight and at a reduced speed. Despite wireless appeals the admiralty sent no assistance to the ship, which was torpedoed according to the evidence with a large number of Americans. It was then up to America to take the next step."

Another Theory. This charming "cultured" scientist discusses another and even worse theory. He says: "The second explosion, granting that there was no ammunition on board, could only be the result of an artificial cause with intentional designs to sink the ship at any cost, and executed by some bribed person on board. The fact that the Lusitania was not in readiness preserved the appearance of careful management. As the investigation was behind closed doors, the general public must remain ignorant of the real facts till further development."

HANLAN'S ADDING TO ITS ATTRACTIONS

Popular Resort Constantly Growing in Public Favor.

This coming week at Hanlan's gives promise of being the liveliest that has been seen in several seasons. The grand free fireworks displays that made so terrific a hit on Wednesday last will be repeated on Friday and Saturday, July 27 and 30. These wonderful pyrotechnical displays are of a very high order and were considered by many visitors who witnessed the first two displays to be not in quantity, to the exhibition.

There will be band concerts every evening during the week, at which splendid musical organizations will render the programs.

The free moving pictures continue to grow in public favor. Every night at 8.30 the beautiful grove is filled with movie enthusiasts.

There is but one logical spot to picnic in the park, and that is every facility and convenience is to be had for a perfect outing. During the past week no less than twenty large out-of-town picnics utilized the point and the visitors had the time of their lives.

A novelty that is confined to the island, no other amusement resort in America boasting of a like attraction, is the marvelous flying boat, which has been seen. These wonderful machines, which hang from Hanlan's Landing, are frequently fired off at one time, covering in the air the swan boats, from the Grand Stand, and passengers at the very doors of Hangars.

R. C. Y. C. DANCE.

A very successful dance took place at the Royal Canadian Yacht Club on Wednesday night, when the large room was gaily decorated with flags and pennants. Those present included Mr. Mrs. George H. Gooderham, Misses Grace Gooderham, Mrs. George H. Gooderham, Mrs. John Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wolcott, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison, Dr. G. E. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Moray Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Edith Green, the Messrs. Treas.

Actress Tells Secret

A Well-Known Actress Tells How She Darkened Her Gray Hair and Promoted its Growth With a Simple Home-Made Mixture.

Miss Blanche Rose, a well-known actress, who darkened her gray hair with a simple preparation which she mixed at home, in a recent interview with the Toronto World, said: "Any lady or gentleman can darken their gray hair and make it soft and glossy with this simple recipe, which they can mix at home. Take a pint of water add 1 oz. of cream, a small box of Orange Compound, and 1/2 oz. of glycerine. These ingredients can be bought at any drug store. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the required shade. This will make a gray-haired person look 20 years younger. It is also fine to promote the growth of hair, relieves itching and scalp humors, and is excellent for dandruff and falling hair."

NOW SAY BRITAIN SANK LUSITANIA

German Paper Publishes Outrageous Charge Covering Ship's Fate

TO DROWN AMERICANS

Declare Ship Sailed on Scheduled Time and Did Not Avoid Submarines

Special Cable to The Toronto World. ROTTERDAM, July 24.—The most outrageous charge yet emanating from Germany in regard to the sinking of the Lusitania appears in today's Vossische Zeitung, in which Oswald Flamm, privy councillor and professor of naval construction, now makes the astounding assertion that Capt. Turner and the British admiral not only deliberately exposed the Lusitania to a submarine attack, but accelerated the sinking of the ship by artificial means, in order to drown Americans and secure an American outburst against Germany.

Coming at the same time as the attack on the Orduna, this article is additionally interesting and outrageous. Prof. Flamm says: "To ensure the success of the attack, the ship left New York at the scheduled time, took the customary route and arrived in English waters at scheduled time, although the danger zone in broad daylight and at a reduced speed. Despite wireless appeals the admiralty sent no assistance to the ship, which was torpedoed according to the evidence with a large number of Americans. It was then up to America to take the next step."

Another Theory. This charming "cultured" scientist discusses another and even worse theory. He says: "The second explosion, granting that there was no ammunition on board, could only be the result of an artificial cause with intentional designs to sink the ship at any cost, and executed by some bribed person on board. The fact that the Lusitania was not in readiness preserved the appearance of careful management. As the investigation was behind closed doors, the general public must remain ignorant of the real facts till further development."

HANLAN'S ADDING TO ITS ATTRACTIONS

Popular Resort Constantly Growing in Public Favor.

This coming week at Hanlan's gives promise of being the liveliest that has been seen in several seasons. The grand free fireworks displays that made so terrific a hit on Wednesday last will be repeated on Friday and Saturday, July 27 and 30. These wonderful pyrotechnical displays are of a very high order and were considered by many visitors who witnessed the first two displays to be not in quantity, to the exhibition.

There will be band concerts every evening during the week, at which splendid musical organizations will render the programs.

The free moving pictures continue to grow in public favor. Every night at 8.30 the beautiful grove is filled with movie enthusiasts.

There is but one logical spot to picnic in the park, and that is every facility and convenience is to be had for a perfect outing. During the past week no less than twenty large out-of-town picnics utilized the point and the visitors had the time of their lives.

A novelty that is confined to the island, no other amusement resort in America boasting of a like attraction, is the marvelous flying boat, which has been seen. These wonderful machines, which hang from Hanlan's Landing, are frequently fired off at one time, covering in the air the swan boats, from the Grand Stand, and passengers at the very doors of Hangars.

R. C. Y. C. DANCE.

A very successful dance took place at the Royal Canadian Yacht Club on Wednesday night, when the large room was gaily decorated with flags and pennants. Those present included Mr. Mrs. George H. Gooderham, Misses Grace Gooderham, Mrs. George H. Gooderham, Mrs. John Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wolcott, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison, Dr. G. E. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Moray Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Edith Green, the Messrs. Treas.

Actress Tells Secret

A Well-Known Actress Tells How She Darkened Her Gray Hair and Promoted its Growth With a Simple Home-Made Mixture.

Miss Blanche Rose, a well-known actress, who darkened her gray hair with a simple preparation which she mixed at home, in a recent interview with the Toronto World, said: "Any lady or gentleman can darken their gray hair and make it soft and glossy with this simple recipe, which they can mix at home. Take a pint of water add 1 oz. of cream, a small box of Orange Compound, and 1/2 oz. of glycerine. These ingredients can be bought at any drug store. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the required shade. This will make a gray-haired person look 20 years younger. It is also fine to promote the growth of hair, relieves itching and scalp humors, and is excellent for dandruff and falling hair."

ANNOUNCING A Reduction Sale

Gowns and Suits

Made to Your Order.

ADVANCE STYLES FOR FALL

G. A. STITT & CO., Limited

79 King Street West

Flower of My Heart

BEAUTIFUL WALTZ SONG BY MURIEL E. BRUCE

Composer of "Knitting"

EMPIRE MUSIC & TRAVEL CLUB, LIMITED

26 COLLEGE STREET, TORONTO

HANLAN'S SACRED CONCERTS SUNDAY—HIGHLANDERS

FREE MOVING PICTURES DURING WEEK

Grand Free Fireworks Displays on Tuesday and Friday Evenings

Visit the Aviation Camp Via Hanlan's

SCARBORO BEACH PARK

WEEK OF JULY 26

Free Vaudeville

Gormley and Caffery

Comedy Acrobats

City Military Bands

(Change each evening)

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MASSES BANDS CONCERT

Moving Pictures

IN THE OPEN AIR

Featuring Billie Ritchie and Other Stars in Comedy

Sunday Band Concerts

Featuring Billie Ritchie and Other Stars in Comedy

Sunday Band Concerts

Featuring Billie Ritchie and Other Stars in Comedy

Sunday Band Concerts

Featuring Billie Ritchie and Other Stars in Comedy

Sunday Band Concerts

Featuring Billie Ritchie and Other Stars in Comedy

Sunday Band Concerts

Featuring Billie Ritchie and Other Stars in Comedy

Sunday Band Concerts

Featuring Billie Ritchie and Other Stars in Comedy

Sunday Band Concerts

Featuring Billie Ritchie and Other Stars in Comedy

ANNOUNCING A Reduction Sale

Gowns and Suits

Made to Your Order.

ADVANCE STYLES FOR FALL

G. A. STITT & CO., Limited

79 King Street West

Flower of My Heart

BEAUTIFUL WALTZ SONG BY MURIEL E. BRUCE

Composer of "Knitting"

EMPIRE MUSIC & TRAVEL CLUB, LIMITED

26 COLLEGE STREET, TORONTO

HANLAN'S SACRED CONCERTS SUNDAY—HIGHLANDERS

FREE MOVING PICTURES DURING WEEK

Grand Free Fireworks Displays on Tuesday and Friday Evenings

Visit the Aviation Camp Via Hanlan's

SCARBORO BEACH PARK

WEEK OF JULY 26

Free Vaudeville

Gormley and Caffery

Comedy Acrobats

City Military Bands

35TH YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 4

TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING JULY 25 1915

—PRICE FIVE CENTS

BIGGEST REGATTA ON RECORD || SECOND MEET AT HAMILTON BY C.C.A. || WESTERN DIVISION || CLASSY CAPD FOR THE TALENT

Leafs Play At Montreal || International Soccer Is || Amateur Ball Teams In Lacrosse Teams Battle || Grand Drawing Fixture || Big Saturday Bill of Fare

SEPSIS CO'S ANNUAL GAMES || BOWLING AND LAWN TENNIS ARE HELD AT CENTRE ISLAND || MAKE UP SPORTING PROGRAM

DANDENO AND DONHEE TURN OUT TO HELP TECUMSEHS

Indians Are Three Games Behind, With Seven to Go, and Saturday's Exhibition Was of the Strenuous Order — Querrie Trotted Out Two New Players—The Game in Detail

By a Staff Reporter. ISLAND STADIUM, Toronto, July 24.—With Dandeno and Red Donhee out in uniform, Tecumsehs presented the strongest line-up of the season against Rosedale here this afternoon. Charlie Querrie says the Indians will win today, but then the Blue Shirts disagree. Last week the Blues battled hard for four quarters to pull out a one goal win. Rosedale are three games behind, but they have seven to go. To grab the long end of the season's work the Indians must break in today with a win.

Chief Querrie banged the first one past Holmes in just 30 seconds of play. From the face-off the rubber was scooped up by the Indians. Dandeno and Denny faked a shot and passed to Querrie at the other end. Rosedale defended off a short attack. Dandeno and Denny came down fast on Holmes, but Walker's try poured off the bar.

Barber slugged Felker behind the Indians' net and went off. Play came with the passing and the goal and the defence were hard pressed until Harrison grabbed a loose ball and took it right down alone and passed to Querrie, who ran full tilt for the net, and the bouncer fell in front of the goal.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Ty Cobb Has Already Passed 1914 Total of Bases on Balls

Tyrus Cobb already has drawn more passes this year than he did last—namely, 59. Donie Bush also is over the half-century mark with 54. Then follow Oscar Vitt, with 39; Sam Crawford and Bobby Veach, each with 29; Ralph Young, with 23; Marty Marion, with 22; George Dauss, with 20; Del Baker and Ray Marky, each with 18; Oscar Stange, with 17; Bill Jacobson, with 15; Harry Coveleski, with 14; George Moriarty, with 13; Jean Dubuc, with 12, and Bill Steen and Pug Cavet, each with 11.

BASEBALL RECORDS

Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, Pct. National League: Philadelphia .47, Brooklyn .47, Chicago .42, Pittsburgh .42, New York .42, Boston .42, St. Louis .42, Cincinnati .42. Saturday Scores: Philadelphia .4-13, Cincinnati .0-1, New York .4-4, St. Louis .4-2, Brooklyn .3-3, St. Paul .5-5, Boston .0-0.

IRISH V. SCOTCH IN SOCCER GAME AT VARSITY FIELD

International Game Drew Big Crowd — Scotch Assumed Aggressive Early, But Defence Was Good MISSED ONE EARLY

Robertson Forced a Corner, But it Proved Futile—Ireland Took a Hand at It

By a Staff Reporter. VARSITY STADIUM, Toronto, July 24.—About 3000 spectators assembled at the varsity stadium to witness the second of the international games between Ireland and Scotland. The weather was fine but very hot. The teams lined up as follows:

Ireland—McIntyre, Small, Cairns, Robertson, Bruce, McCullum, McEwen, Allan. Scotland—Stewart, Campbell, Colquhoun, McIntyre, Small, Cairns, Robertson, Bruce, McCullum, McEwen, Allan.

Ireland kicked off and at once made a raid on the Thistle end. Campbell, however, sent them to the right about. End to end play was the order for a time, but the defence on both sides was good.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

BIG TURNOUT OF CANOE FANS AT TORONTO CANOE CLUB FOR WESTERN DIVISION REGATTA

Crack Paddlers From All the Local Clubs Provide an Excellent Program — C.C.A. Regatta Also Billed for Toronto—Some Surprises Are Furnished—The Results

George Goulding Explains Why He Missed the Trip

Sporting Editor Sunday World: My attention has been called to an article in The Sunday World of July 18th, headed "Goulding's Troubles," from which a quotation from a letter I wrote to a friend in New York some time ago has been made public without my knowledge or consent and which I think is decidedly unfair to the firm I have been employed with for the past 12 years.

Yours truly, GEO. H. GOULDING

Leafs Nicely Walloped By Montreal Royals

Peasoupers Hammered Manning and Cook at All Corners and Scored Fifteen Runs—Leafs Gathered Six Runs and Eleven Hits—The Details

Special to The Sunday World. AT VARSITY PARK, Montreal, July 24.—Before a good-sized Saturday crowd, despite rival sporting attractions, the Royals and the Leafs met this afternoon in the second game of their scheduled three-game series.

Toronto—Wares' single got away from Whiteman, and he landed at third, scoring on Graham's long fly to Whiteman. Nash made a nifty stop and throw off Williams' tricky grounder. Daley walked and stole second. Cather struck out. One run, one hit, one error.

Toronto—Nash bunted and Cook threw him out. Whiteman, Ireland threw out Cook. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

SECOND MEET OPENS AT HAMILTON WITH BIG TORONTO CROWD PRESENT

Prince Edward Selling Stakes the Feature—Panzareta Picks up a Lot of Weight in the Glanford Handicap—Large Fields and Keen Racing Pleases the Talent — Dodge, at Odds-on, is Beaten by Milestone in Opening Race.

By a Staff Reporter. HAMILTON, July 24.—Bright, sunny weather, a fast track and a crowd of eight thousand, including 200 racing fans that went up on the Grand Trunk special from Toronto, ushered in the second summer meeting of the Hamilton Jockey Club Saturday afternoon. There were the usual seven well filled races on the program. A field of eleven faced the starter in the Prince Edward selling stakes, the featured feature. The third race, a sprinting affair at six furlongs, in which a field of eight participated, may also have been the most exciting race of the day.

First Race—Two-year-olds, purse \$2,500. Milestone (Cooper), 8 to 1, 9 to 1 and 7 to 10. Dodge, 118 (Kough), 1 to 2 and out. Phil Unger, 104 (Shilling), 20 to 1, 1 to 1 and 3 to 1. Fair Monteague, 108 (Watters), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and 1 to 2. Time, 1:06.4. Second Race—Three-year-olds, foaled in Canada, one mile. Hampton Dame, 103 (Claver), 2 to 1, 2 to 1 and 2 out. Lady Curzon, 107 (Garner), even, 1 to 1 and 1 to 2. Fair Monteague, 108 (Watters), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and 1 to 2. Time, 1:06.4. Third Race—Selling stakes, 110 yards. Dark Roseleaf and Moss Fox also ran. Coupled as Brookdale and Hampton Dame, the Toronto-owned horse, and much thought of in the King's Plate, scored her second victory when she won the Royal Handicap under a short drive by a length and one-half from Lady Curzon. Hampton Dame was a speeder Dark Roseleaf into the ground in the first three-quarters and easily withstood the challenge of Lady Curzon. The latter was driving hard to stall off Fair Monteague. Hampton Dame is now being trained by Henry McDaniel and he has her in the pink of condition.

Saturday Scores Of T. & D. Games

Table with columns: Game, Score. T. & D. games on Saturday resulted as follows: International—0-0. Division III—0-0. Poisons—3 Mount Dennis—3. Cedarvale—4. N.L.U. LACROSSE: Montreal—7 Shamrocks—4.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

Table with columns: League, Team, Score. Toronto City League: Wellington—10 Beaches—0. Park Nine—10 St. Andrews—0. St. Patrick's—5 Eastonia—2. Playgrounds League Western: Oiler—10 St. Andrews—5. Elizabeth—7 McCrimack—5. Moose Park—18 East Riverdale—2. Western City League: Epworth—8 Garretts—7. Jewkeas—4 St. Mary's—5. Vermont Senior League: Baracas—9 Monarchs—5. Palmer—12 Parkdale—11. East Toronto—11 Central—11.

Races Too Much Man Drops Dead

By a Staff Reporter. HAMILTON RACE TRACK, July 24.—Just after the fifth race was held on the track, a man fell and was killed. The man was identified as W. W. Williams of Spadina. A doctor was called and the man was taken to the hospital, but he died before medical aid could be secured.

EAST TORONTO WON FROM CENTRAL Y.M.C.A.

The 4 o'clock game at Broadview field was won by East Toronto from Central by a score of 11 to 4. This game was East Toronto's all the way. Hanson struck out ten, but was hit hard with 7-to-10 choice. Howley grounded to Cather. Three runs, three hits, one error. Fourth innings. Toronto—Wares grounded to Nash. Cook

MONDAY LONG STAY

Opponents at Home

Will Be

on Monday for a

clubs, Rochester

will Aug. 14. Their

trip away and

the final series of the

series of the

up with Provi-

are the league

ing in every sense

will be the at-

while Friday will

burg will be here

day (Civic Hall)

noon games will

then come Jersey

star and Montreal

appeared at

has three chances

to the outfield

riding down third

ner is a regular

ing up material

ing if another

the club before

from Montreal on

games at the

8.30

schedule for the

27, 28 and 29

(Saturday), Aug. 2

and 5.

and 7 (two games).

and 11.

and 14 and a post-

game trip.

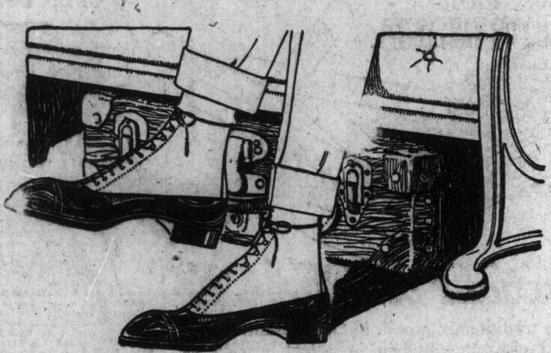
from CITY

HANLAN'S

event is sched-

4.30 today, when

ill-known moving



You'll travel a long way before you find another shoe like this. Clean-cut in style and foot-fitting to a degree that spells new comfort for the man who is hard to fit.

Minister Myles Shoes

is the best answer we know how to give to the big shoe question—How to get shoe satisfaction without paying exorbitant prices?

Go to one of the shops, listed below, and slip your foot into one of the new style Minister Myles Shoes. Why should you buy imported shoes when there's such true worth in a reasonably priced Canadian shoe?

Minister Myles Brands:
"Minister Myles" and "Beresford"
\$5.00 and up

Minister Myles Shoe Co., Limited, 109 Simcoe Street, Toronto.
 Also makers of "Vassar" and "Alto" Shoes for women.

SOLD IN TORONTO BY:
 J. H. McLelland, 297 Danforth Ave.
 Irvin's Shoe Co., 1727 Dundas St.
 Joseph Johnson, 475 Parliament St.

Geo. Arbuckle, 530 Queen St. E.
 Fitz-U Shoe Co., 1169 Bloor St. W.
 Geo. Wainner, 1243 Bloor St. W.
 Joseph Davis, 326 Queen St. E.

DRAW FOR POLSONS AND MOUNT DENNIS

Hard Tussle All the Way, With Honors Even—The Game in Detail.

In a third division T & D game, Polsons drew with Mount Dennis 2 goals to 3, at Victoria College grounds on Saturday afternoon. It was a hard tussle as the way was ch. Mount Dennis playing ten men until nearly half time. Polsons had the score 2-0 at the end of the first half and scored another at the restart of the second half, but Mount Dennis came strong in the last 30 minutes and tied up the score.

From the kick-off Polsons carried the ball down their right wing towards their opponent's goal, but it was shot past. Play was kept around the Mount Dennis defence continually but the Iron-forwards shooting was away off the mark. Spasmodic attacks by Mount Dennis very seldom got past Powell and Harcourt. Good work by White and Russell on Polson's right was spoiled by the inside men's ineffectiveness in front of the goal. A hard rasping shot from Russel was given over the bar by Banks, who repeated his good work in a minute later by stopping a round shot from Gow. Welsh broke away down the Mount Dennis left wing but his cross was cleared by Polson's backs. McGrath, when placed in front of the Dennis' goal, raised high over the bar. Polsons scored the first tally from a foul kick near their opponent's goal. Russel shooting the ball against the post from which it rebounded into the net. From a long forward pass by Gow, McGrath scored No. 2 for the Ironworkers. Play was centred around the Dennis' defence when half-time was called.

Polsons scored their third goal a minute after the final half had commenced. White worked the ball down the right wing and centred to Gow, who gave Banks an occasion to save his final shot. Mount Dennis replied to this reverse by forcing the play down-field and securing a corner, which, however, was easily cleared. After some quiet play Petrie skimmed the cross-bar of Polson's goal with a long shot from the right. Mount Dennis at this period had more of the play than formerly and but for their poor shooting would have had better results. Finally Clark beat White with a hard, low shot, after receiving a pass from Welsh. Welsh added another for the Dennis' from close in. A grand scramble in front of the Mount Dennis goal was cleared after the ball had come in contact with a dozen heads and feet. Woodley broke away and scored the third and equalizing goal for Mount Dennis shortly after which time was called.

The line-up:
 Mount Dennis (3)—Banks, Wilcock, Kirsh, Miles, Taylor, Petrie, Wilton, Clark, Woodley, Welsh.
 Polsons (3)—White, Powell, Harrison, Edgar, Greer, Trainer, White, Russell, McGrath, Gow, Jackson, Russell, McGrath, Gow, Jackson.

White at Brighton Beach, Welsh showed every sign of faltering during the closing rounds. Had the men been tired and up to another ten rounds it was ten to one that White would have won by the widest margin and better than even money he would have scored a knockout. It was evident that Welsh had trained hard, yet he tired rapidly. Once or twice at the end of a round he was about to give the impression that he was still strong by running to his corner, but his quivering limbs and great fatigue there would have been no reason for him to resort to this palpable trick if he had not been so exhausted that it was necessary to disguise his true condition.

It's a Shame to sell them at this price

A big shipment of woollens that by every comparison are worth \$25 or \$30 the suit arrived this week. British, every one of them, imported direct from the mills to 139 Yonge Street, where you can see them in the windows. Man;—we don't ask you to buy on our say-so. Come as far as the store on Monday and see for yourself what these fabrics really are, and also have a look at the tailoring perfection of the suits we are turning out by the thousand. War makes it mighty hard to get these goods, and the easiest thing in the world is to sell them to you. When you call ask to see the new Indigo English navy blue serge—a swell piece of goods for a Sunday suit. \$15 is the price of any suiting you choose, made to order only.

\$15

Scotland Woolen Mills Co. LIMITED

NO MORE NO LESS

MADE TO ORDER

in every instance

Out-of-town men—Send for samples of these new arrivals. It costs nothing to get our outfit including samples, self-measure form, tape, and fashion plate. The price of a suit to measure by mail is \$15.00, and we pay express charges.

Scotland Woolen Mills Co. LIMITED

Yonge Street Arcade Building

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

White Can Afford to Grant Welsh Any Terms for Match

If Chicago Fighter Is Wise He Will Go a Long Way to Get His One Chance for the Championship — Ritchie v. Welsh All Over Again—Denver Wants the Bout.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Denver promoters still are fighting on a Welsh-White twenty round bout. White is wise he will not let this chance slip even if it is necessary to contribute something out of his own pocket. Under present conditions he should count himself most fortunate to get Welsh into the ring on any terms, as long as the bout is of twenty rounds with the title to go with the referee's decision.

Altho in demanding all the money add to his popularity, he has some excuse for his stand. When he met Ritchie for the title he was forced to accept terms that gave Ritchie all the

at any time the authorities at Denver may decide to place a ban on long distance battles.

While Ritchie and Johnny Dundee, the other contenders who figure to beat the new fast slipping Welsh, are showing a woful lack of ambition. Ritchie has retired to California for the summer to grow fat and lose form in all probability. Dundee, who positively refuses to meet Welsh in a ten round bout, seems to have small chance of getting a championship match, but does not appear to be letting that fact worry him to any great extent.

From all this it would seem that Welsh's rivals are by no means sure that he has really gone back as far as his recent performance indicates. However, if Welsh was acting a part when he was outpointed by Shugrue, Ritchie and White it was the cleverest work in that line ever seen in a ring. From a ringside seat it appeared that Welsh has steadily been losing stamina and to some extent his speed and skill. On the form he has displayed of late any one of the three contenders should be a strong favorite in a long distance bout in which Welsh would be forced to forego his safety first in order to try for the decision.

In particular, in his recent affair with

MICHIE'S BEAURICH CIGARS

3 FOR 25c

At the Cigar Dept.

7 KING ST. W.

MICHIE & CO., LIMITED

\$1,000.00 REWARD

For information that will lead to the discovery or whereabouts of the person or persons suffering from Nervous Debility, Diseases of the Mouth and Throat, Blood Poison, Skin Diseases, Bladder Troubles, Special Ailments, and Chronic or Complicated Complaints who cannot be cured at The Ontario Medical Institute, 263-265 Yonge St., Toronto. Consultation Free.

Are You A Lawn Bowler?

That delightfully healthy pastime is becoming more popular all the time.

Imported Scotch and English bowls are good, but

SAMUEL MAY BOWLS

are cheaper and just as serviceable.

Lawn bowls corrected and repaired on short notice.

SAMUEL MAY & CO.,
 102 & 104 Adelaide St. W., TORONTO. 2467



"Canadian Brewed The British Way"

If you want to get away from the ordinary kind of bottled ale, try a case of this celebrated

WHITE LABEL ALE

It duplicates the delicious flavor that made England's Ales famed all over the world—but it is a Canadian product, made in Toronto.

Dominion Brewery Co. Ltd., Toronto

National Yachts In Great Races

The National Yacht Club held a regatta on Saturday afternoon. The bay course was used, and a moderate southwesterly wind helped the sailors. Following are the results:

16 ft. skiff class—Gordon Jenkins. Start 2:30, finished 3:41.20. B. Tickall finished 3:47.05.

Other boats not available to start.

16 ft. dinghy class—T. Turrall. Start 2:35, finished 3:50.10.

George Dingwall's Secour. Start 2:35, finished 3:51.20.

F. Mundy and Shetz finished 3:52.10.

Jack Catchpall's new boat, Little Nell, compelled to quit at first buoy.

14 ft. dinghy class—Jas. Alexander. Start 2:40, finished 3:55.10.

Art Turrall finished at 4:00 straight; A. H. Gunnivorth finished 4:02.10; G. Fox. Start 2:40, finished 4:03.30.

GUELPH WON AT HAMILTON.

HAMILTON, July 24.—Guelph won the first game today by a score of 4 to 0. There were no runs made until the first of the seventh, when Grieves started the scoring by coming in on Dorbeck's hit. Dorbeck only allowed two hits and Armstrong hit. There were only 29 men to face Dorbeck in nine innings. The Hamilton score: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 4. Guelph: 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 5.

R.H.E. Batteries—Armstrong and Lamond; Dorbeck and Harris. Umpires—Cockman and Bedford.

EVANS FINISHED STRONG.

CLEVELAND, O. July 24.—By a real burst of speed at the finish, "Chick" Evans finished the morning round two up on J. D. Stansh, Jr., of Detroit, in the western golf championship. Evans was one up at the seventeenth, but held on a hundred-foot recovery shot on the eighteenth.

OLDEST RESIDENT DEAD.

BERLIN, Ont., July 24.—The death occurred this morning of a short life of the oldest resident of Waterloo County, Abraham Gingrich, Waterloo township. He was born near Preston, 86 years ago. He is survived by his wife and five sons and five daughters. His funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon.

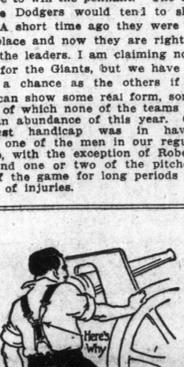
BUY A MACHINE GUN.

At a meeting of council of the Institute chartered in Ontario held last night, it was unanimously resolved that the \$1000 voted by the members at the annual meeting a week ago, should be expended in the purchase of a machine gun.

PENNANT VIEWS

By John McGraw, Manager of the Giants.

NEW YORK, July 24.—It is a long time since the National League had such a close race as the present one at this season of the year, and I believe that every team still has a chance to win the pennant. The case of the Dodgers would tend to show this. A short time ago they were in last place and now they are right up with the leaders. I am claiming nothing for the Giants, but we have as good a chance as the others if we only can show some real form, something of which none of the teams has had an abundance of this year. Our greatest handicap was in having every one of the men in our regular lineup, with the exception of Robertson and one or two of the pitchers, out of the game for long periods because of injuries.



PRESIDENT SUSPENDERS

NONE-50-EASY

MADE IN CANADA

CHAMPION WILLARD TO SHOW IN GOTHAM

Will Likely Meet Coffey in Open Air Bout on Labor Day at Brooklyn.

By Iconoclast.

NEW YORK, July 24. John Weismantel, who is making the matches for the open air boxing shows at Ebbets Field, announces that hereafter the bouts will be held on Tuesday evenings. But John has one bout in view which he is willing to hold on Monday. That would be between Jess Willard, heavyweight champion of the world, and Jim Coffey, the Dublin giant. The Monday on which he would change his plans is Labor Day. Weismantel figures that the crowd that can be accommodated at Ebbets Field, as proved by previous bouts there, he will be able to offer inducements that will bring the champion out into the open, literally and figuratively, and induce him to do something in the way of defending his title. Coffey has an immense personal following, and that with the prestige of Willard's championship should tax the capacity of even such a large place as Ebbets ball park.

Coffey is generally conceded to be the logical opponent for Willard, and Willard is quoted as perfectly willing to meet the big Irishman if proper inducements are offered. As they must have some place to box, if they ever do box, it might as well be at Ebbets Field, and Weismantel's hopes are not without foundation.

DR. SOPER DR. WHITE

SPECIALISTS

In the following Diseases:

Piles, Eczema, Asthma, Catarrh, Diabetes, Blood, Nerve and Bladder Diseases.

Call or send history for free advice. Medicine furnished in tablet form. Hours—10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. Sundays—10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Consultation Free

DRS. SOPER & WHITE

25 Toronto St., Toronto, Ont.

Suits!

and see for

SUIT TO ORDER

must be imported

style-book

and Gould.

Leafs Are Dropping Off In Collecting Base Hits

Graham Drops Down to 8th Place—Rath Is Next Best of the Regulars—International League Batting Averages.

20 Dollars

For a Hobberlin Made-to-Measure Suit

Values Up to 35 Dollars

ANY TIME

MONDAY

This is the sensational offer we are making to the men of Toronto. Men who cannot afford \$35 for a suit cannot afford to miss getting a \$35 suit for \$20. You cannot imagine the variety or quality of the fabrics. You must see them—imported Home-spuns; Chevots; Worsteds, plain and fancy; Tweeds, all colors and patterns; hairline stripes, in narrow, wide or medium effects, in blue, black or gray; plain and striped flannels; a beautiful blue worsted with self stripe. Practically every fabric you ever saw is here, and a lot you never saw before. Made to measure in the way that has made Hobberlin Clothes famous from coast to coast. Come early and get first choice.

ALSO FOR MONDAY

A limited number of suits, in Home-spuns, Chevots and Worsteds, at \$15.00.

SPECIAL TROUSERINGS

Monday Special Values up to \$6.00, for \$3.50.

SERGE SUITS

The famous Coronation and University Serges, imported direct from the Old Country mills, in black and blue, smooth and rough effects. These serges have no superior for looks, wear or fast color. The suit for every occasion. Come and examine them.

THE HOUSE OF HOBBERLIN LIMITED

151 Yonge 9 E. Richmond STORE OPENS 8 A.M. CLOSSES 9 P.M.

DAUBERT TOPS THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn Slugger Hitting at a Good Clip—Larry Doyle Is Nest Best.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES

The American League batting averages, including Wednesday's games, are as follows:

Table of American League batting averages for various players including G.A.B.R.H. Pot, Hoff, Roch, Ginokey, etc.

The National League batting averages, including Wednesday's games, are as follows:

Table of National League batting averages for various players including G.A.B.R.H. Pot, Daubert, Brkin, Doyle, N.Y., etc.



Munitions of PEACE

Not the traditional "pipe", but a pleasant, finely-flavored cigarette—known in select circles as Black Cat.

It's a delightful smoke, blended from the choicest tobaccos—distinctively mild and altogether satisfying.

Wherever Black Cat is smoked, there will you find good feeling, good-fellowship, peace and complete enjoyment. Sign a "treaty" with your nearest dealer. Present him with a ten cent piece, and as an indemnity demand a packet of

Black Cat Cigarettes—10 for 10 Cents

And keep the coupon you find in every packet. 30 of them may be exchanged for the Black Cat war game. There are many other fine gifts to be obtained at Black Cat Headquarters in Montreal.

AN UMPIRE SLIPS ONE OVER

Umpire Bill Brennan put over a neat one on two rising young Federal Baseballers recently. Bill climbed aboard a train to go to the park and happened to be sitting back to back with the players. He overheard them plotting.

"I'll call him a big rummy, a stiff and tell him he's all swelled on being umpire-in-chief," said one. "He'll can me. Then you run at him and bowl him good and strong. Then we can sneak back to town and meet those dolls."

It happened per schedule. Never did an umpire take more abuse and grin. The players grew desperate and called him everything they could think of. Finally along in the sixth inning Brennan remarked:

"You two loafers keep quiet. You couldn't get out of this game with an airship. Besides that I'm liable to beat you there and steal those dolls before you can get dressed."

KEW BEACH TOURNEY.

Kew Beach Lawn Bowling Club will hold their annual tourney on Saturday and Civic Holiday. Luncheon will be served on the holiday and the bowlers will be well looked after.

EXTRA FINE FLAVOR COSGRAVES (Chill-Proof) PALE ALE



We say Cosgraves (Chill-Proof) Pale Ale has "extra fine flavor in its favor"—and that is precisely what we prove in every bottle, but to produce this extra fine flavor we use only first grade hops and select barley and malt. The increase in the daily demand tells a story that you can only imagine until you have tasted the beer—then you will know. On sale at all dealers and hotels. Serve "Cosgraves" in your home.



DECIDED GIVEN

Hamilton C. Asked Cooper A NATIVE Purely Canadian Be Star

HAMILTON, cided impetus among the city, when Co nounced this was prepared council to ast to all permanent enlist for a ference between the money they diers. "I find" said many of our you enlist but are financial obligati ing them. For more than one y hall who is the support of a willing to enlist, tarred by reason if the city can es of these chaps o kin's uniform, th what we can A Bett

Last evening in fact the offic night's work air crutling Legu menced. "Not more men than of a better stat of the recruit night.

An active ge tive-born Canad post emanating mittes of the League, and if at a meeting y terialize the co before many we The idea was Robertson of t and was enthu all present. It half the number such a battalio right in Hamil would not be as ing the balance

FRECK

Sun and Wind How to Here's a chan to try a remedy guarantee of a will not cost you moves the freck give you a clear pence in a triff Simply get a double strength and a few app you how easy i the homey freck one ounce need Be sure to get double strength prescription so honey back if freckles.

DECIDED IMPETUS GIVEN RECRUITING

Hamilton Council Will Be Asked by Controller Cooper to Help

A NATIVE BATTALION

Purely Canadian Corps May Be Started if Plans Carry

HAMILTON, Ont., July 24.—A decided impetus was given to recruiting among the employees of the city, when Controller Cooper announced this morning that he was prepared to ask the city council to authorize the payment to all permanent employees of the city who enlist for active service, the difference between their present pay and the money they will receive as soldiers.

"I find," said the controller, "that many of our young lads are willing to enlist but are held back because of financial obligations which are pressing them. For instance, I know of more than one young man in the city who is the support of his parents, the support of a family. They are all willing to enlist, but naturally are deterred by reason of family pressure. If the city can ease the burden for any of these chaps so that they can don the King's uniform, then it is up to us to do what we can."

A Better Standard.

Last evening's enrollment was brisk. In fact, the officers reported the best night's work since the Hamilton Recruiting League's campaign commenced. "Not only did we take in more men than usual, but they were of a better standard," remarked one of the recruiting officers late last night.

An active service battalion of native-born Canadians is the latest proposal emanating from the public committee of the Hamilton Recruiting League, and if the plans formulated at a meeting yesterday afternoon materialize the corps will be a reality before many weeks have passed. The idea was suggested by Major Robertson of the Royal Thirteenth, and was enthusiastically endorsed by all present. It was felt that at least half the number of men required for such a battalion could be secured right in Hamilton, and that there would not be any difficulty in securing the balance from the district.

FRECKLE-FACE

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. How to Remove Easily.

Here's a chance. Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling. Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from any druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Barely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case. Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine as this is the prescription sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

The Immense Profits on Ontario Nickel! What is the People's Share?

We are pleased to observe that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Mond Nickel Company, Limited, recently held in London, Eng., "terminated with a vote of thanks to the chairman." The chairman, the Right Honorable Sir Alfred Mond, Bart., has been making a lot of money for his stockholders. The company controls copper and nickel deposits in the Sudbury district of Ontario together with water powers and undeveloped lands. The nickel is mined and roasted in Ontario, but is refined by the company at their works in Wales. During the past year the company's net profits aggregated £285,000 or nearly \$1,500,000. The war has brought the company a large increase in business, necessitating its reorganization with larger capital. It has been doing business since 1900 and since 1901 has been paying handsome dividends. The figures for the last seven years are interesting. The London correspondent of The Montreal Financial Times gives them as follows:

For each of the three years to April 1913, the ordinary and deferred dividends were 15 and 45 per cent, respectively, for 1910-11 they were 15 and 45 per cent, for 1911-12 they were 15 and 45 per cent, while for the last twelve months of the old regime the rates were 35 and 100 per cent, respectively.

A 125 per cent dividend indicates that the company is doing fairly well, nor is its large dividend considered abnormal. Sir Alfred Mond was at pains to assure his stockholders that he is not charging the British government anything like as much for nickel as his competitors, although wages, freight rates, insurance and operating expenses are much heavier than formerly. The net profit of the company for the past three years were:

Table with 3 columns: Year (1912-13, 1913-14, 1914-15) and Profit (\$860,000, \$1,240,000, \$1,425,000)

Until its recent reorganization the company was capitalized for \$200,000, or a trifle less than \$4,000,000. Its capital share issues now amount to \$1,700,000, or if we include debentures outstanding the capitalization of the company now stands at \$2,755,000, or about \$13,775,000.

From what appears to be the official report of Sir Alfred's speech in moving the adoption of the annual report, we quote the following:

It might interest shareholders to know how much of the capital was invested in Canada, and how much in this country. The total amount of property they had in Canada, including their mines, freehold land and smelting works, now stood at £1,427,000, a very large increase over the previous year. In spite of this large increase, he had no hesitation in saying that it was an extremely moderate capitalization of the extremely valuable properties they possessed. In this country the refining works stood at \$257,000, as compared with \$222,000 in the previous accounts. Their shares in associated companies stood at \$181,000, against \$29,000, showing a very considerable increase. The vast bulk of that sum was represented by a subsidiary company formed in Canada, to comply with the laws of Ontario, to obtain charters to develop water-power for the purposes of the mine and smelter. It was as much part of their ordinary business as any other, and it was merely to comply with the local conditions that the company was registered.

The net profits of the Mond Company, Limited, from 1907-1914, inclusive, amounted to \$5,353,835. This money was made in Ontario nickel. This province has a virtual monopoly of nickel, and there is no other place where the Mond Company could get it. The New Caledonia deposits are nationalized, and there are no deposits of commercial value anywhere except in Ontario and New Caledonia. It would, therefore, be interesting to know to what extent the Province of Ontario shares in the profits of the Mond Company, Limited.

For some reason of public policy, we do not venture to criticize the Ontario Government declines to give the amount,

but we venture to say without fear of contradiction that the Mond Company has never paid over \$30,000 in any one year, and some years not half that much. The mining tax law of 1907 requires all mining companies to pay a tax equivalent to 3 per cent of their profits. The Mond Company, the International Nickel Company, and a great many gold and silver mining companies are subject to its provisions. For the fiscal year ending Oct. 30, 1913, the profit tax yielded to the province only \$113,312. By far the greater portion of this was collected from seventeen silver companies in the Cobalt district. It is a fair surmise that the International Nickel Company paid more than the Mond Company of the balance. We are certainly doing no injustice to the Mond Company in estimating their contribution for that year at \$200,000. If a greater sum was paid, we will be glad to publish the exact amount whenever the government sees fit to tell us what that amount was. From the government report of the director of the bureau of mines, we quote the following statement:

"For the first few years there is no material alteration in the total amount that will be paid as profit tax in sight."

But something of the kind should be in sight. Some new method of taxation should be devised by which the nickel profits will be required to share the profits with the province. The people looked to the Hearsat government for some progressive legislation. Premier Hearsat is a New Ontario man and ought to know a great deal on this subject, and the mines are under the direct supervision of Hon. Mr. Ferguson. But it is our provincial treasurer who ought to get busy. Does he think Ontario quite got its share when it received \$30,000 and the stockholders of the Mond Company received \$1,000,000 last year? Mr. McGarry is a striking figure, a born fighter and a great orator. His flowing locks and silver tongue suggest an almost tragic genius, and the way the nickel situation has been handled in this province up to date is little short of a tragedy.

Sir Alfred Mond is good enough to tell us that many of his workmen have enlisted for military service. Some of them have already died in the defence of the empire, but we do not hear of Sir Alfred himself presenting 500 machine guns to the Canadian Government, nor has the president of the International Nickel Company galloped to the front with an offer of this kind.

Just now they are making big war profits by taking the nickel which belongs to a British province and selling it at a high price to the British Government. As they have a monopoly they

Advertisement for Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, featuring an illustration of a man and a woman, and text describing its benefits for nerve health.

can sell at least to our allies at their own, and we are sure with Lloyd George that if there is no other way to stop this profiteering altogether, a large share of the profits should come back to the public by way of restitution. That is why we think the machine guns should be paid for by the nickel companies. The companies are absolutely dependent upon the bounty of Ontario. They can get their nickel nowhere else. Is it a fair division of profits when the stockholders of the company get \$1,500,000 and Ontario which makes them rich receives \$30,000 or less?

The royal commission just appointed to examine into the nickel industry will no doubt recommend the province to alienate no more nickel deposits and to go into the business of refining nickel on its own account. Possibly it will recommend that the nickel industry be nationalized and made a government monopoly.

But there is, first, urgent need for some investigation by the government. They should know of first need whether the mining tax law of 1907 has been enforced against the nickel companies. Have they really paid their taxes; or have they by subsidiary companies and other devices escaped with a nominal assessment? A responsible government cannot turn this duty over to a commission. We are paying Mr. McGarry to be the watchdog of the treasury.

The statute may be lame in not imposing a tax upon the ore at the pit-mouth. It is easy to cover up profits by having one company do the mining and another to do the refining on such terms that the mining company will make nothing. It is all the same to the men who hold all the stock in both companies, but the public, as usual, is the goat.

The present law, however, requires the companies to pay three per cent of their net profit each year. Have they done so? Nobody is allowed to know how much they have paid, but it is easy to estimate. If the royal commission just appointed is set to work on the matter, amount, and also ascertain how much ought to have been paid, it will be a reflection on those in office.

TRENCH WARFARE IN NOTE WRITING

British Press Sees U. S. Establishing Diplomatic Stalemate

LONDON, July 24.—"These are the strongest words diplomacy could employ without actually breaking relations with the power to which they are addressed, and if we apply the usual standard of interpretation to them we must call this note at least a per-mutuum." The Westminster Gazette's opinion of the new American note to Germany.

It leaves nothing to be desired in the firmness of its tone, and the principles laid down in the previous notes. Commenting on the clause to the effect that recent developments have indicated it is practicable to conduct submarine operations in accord with accepted international law, the Westminster Gazette says: "Clearly President Wilson and his colleagues are not prepared to accept the subject not accessible to the belligerent powers," which are only aware of the contention in the second German note to America, that as the submarines cannot conform to the accepted principles, "therefore the accepted principles must go that the submarines may kill in safety."

The Pall Mall Gazette says: "President Wilson's much criticized self-restraint has enabled him to intervene at last in a fashion which invokes the national honor and the national conscience of America, both at their highest intensity." "Today's note is an explicit rejection of the familiar doctrine of 'neutrality' which has underlain German excuses and expectations." Referring to the use of the expression "deliberately unfriendly," the Westminster Gazette comments: "Its place at the end of the note will deprive Berlin of all excuse for misreading or ignoring the frame of mind which the document has been composed."

The Evening Standard says: "By delicious paragraphs it would be possible to prove that President Wilson is splendidly firm or miserably weak." "While holding that President Wilson 'seems to establish a sort of diplomatic trench warfare,' the Standard considers that 'the note marks a substantial advance over its predecessors. It is true it does not in itself commit the president to any particular action, but it puts on the shoulders of a German a responsibility which they will not hesitate to assume.' The Standard says it is quite sure the German will abandon the practice of sinking merchant ships at sight, and believes Berlin will act as the he note never had been written."

Advertisement for CANADIAN CASUALTIES, listing names of soldiers and their status (wounded, missing, etc.) from various battalions.

"My! what beautiful negatives!"

The U. P. S. Service means careful handling by skilled operators. You get the best pictures your negatives will yield — delivered on time.

UNITED PHOTO STORES New Store: 297 Yonge St. (The Harold A. Wilson Building) MONTREAL OTTAWA QUEBEC VANCOUVER



ALWAYS USE ENSIGN FILMS

Advertisement for GLASS BROS. CLOTHIERS, 229 SPADINA, featuring a family credit logo.

PROSPECTS CONTINUE FOR A RECORD CROP

Latest Reports Indicate Good Conditions in Majority of Districts

WARMTH AND SUNSHINE

Rain Has Been Plentiful, and Fine Weather is Needed Now

General conditions of the western crop are favorable to a good yield, according to the western crop report just forwarded for the week ending July 17. In the districts comprising the Kamsack division, which includes the Towns of Dauphin, Gilbert Plains, Grandview, Robins, and Togo, heavy rains have fallen, and a desire for warm weather is felt. Wheat is now 75 per cent in head, and other grains are growing well. If warm weather does not arrive, the harvest will be late.

Indications of a bumper crop are shown from the district of Humboldt, where 80 per cent of the oats and all wheat is headed out. There has been plenty of rain, and a little warm sunshine is all that is necessary to produce a fine yield. In the districts surrounding Prince Albert, it is reported that the grain is filling out rapidly, and the prospects are towards a very heavy yield. The wheat is all headed out, and if fine weather continues the harvest should start in the first week of August. The wheat averages 20 inches in height, and the grain is unsettled weather has been encountered, and a recent heavy rain flattened much of the grain, but if warm weather is received it is felt that the growth will be very good. A general survey of the district says 50 per cent of the wheat is in head, and warm weather is urgently needed.

Heat and Sunshine Needed. In the Thunderhill district, reports have been received from Kenville that the weather had been dull and cool, with heavy rains; the crops are looking well, but heat and sunshine are needed. Oats are doing well in the neighborhood of Humboldt, where 40 per cent is in full head. Ample rain and hot weather are the immediate requirements. Reports from the Winnipegosis district expect the harvest will commence in the middle of August. The weather has been cool and wet around Regina, but the growth has been good, and all grains are nearly headed out. Warm weather is needed to promote the growth. Rain has fallen copiously up to July 16. If fine weather soon arrives there will be an enormous yield. Other nearby towns report that wheat is 75 per cent headed out, and 45 to 50 inches in height. Cool weather in the Kindersley district has somewhat retarded rapid growth and in most parts of the district it is felt that all grains will be late. August 20 is set as a probable date for harvest, but there is now a keen desire for moisture and warm weather.

Reports from the Duck Lake, Carlton and Battleford divisions speak of heavy rains during the past week and plenty of sunshine in most parts. Grains are all headed out and in splendid condition. The wheat is 80 to 85 inches high and an average yield of 18 to 20 bushels per acre is expected. An early harvest is also expected.

FREE

Catarrh and Foul Breath Quickly Cured

Catarrh not only causes bad breath, ulceration and decay of the tissues but it deadens the olfactory nerves, causes loss of appetite, indigestion and impure blood.



Let Me Send You One Free — C. E. GAUSS

The continued dropping of catarrhal mucus through the nasal passages causes you to snore and spit and irritates the throat, which finally affects the ears, causing deafness.

Free Treatment Coupon

This coupon is good for one trial package of Gauss' Catarrh Cure. Simply fill in your name and address on lines below and mail to:

G. E. GAUSS, 7005 Main Street, Marshall, Mich.

Form with fields for Name, Street or R. F. D. No., and City, State.

Advertisement for Lawrence's Quality Bread, featuring a woman holding a loaf and text describing the bread's quality and price (6c for a 24 ounce loaf).

PROSPECTS CONTINUE FOR A RECORD CROP

Latest Reports Indicate Good Conditions in Majority of Districts

WARMTH AND SUNSHINE

Rain Has Been Plentiful, and Fine Weather is Needed Now

General conditions of the western crop are favorable to a good yield, according to the western crop report just forwarded for the week ending July 17. In the districts comprising the Kamsack division, which includes the Towns of Dauphin, Gilbert Plains, Grandview, Robins, and Togo, heavy rains have fallen, and a desire for warm weather is felt. Wheat is now 75 per cent in head, and other grains are growing well. If warm weather does not arrive, the harvest will be late.

Indications of a bumper crop are shown from the district of Humboldt, where 80 per cent of the oats and all wheat is headed out. There has been plenty of rain, and a little warm sunshine is all that is necessary to produce a fine yield. In the districts surrounding Prince Albert, it is reported that the grain is filling out rapidly, and the prospects are towards a very heavy yield. The wheat is all headed out, and if fine weather continues the harvest should start in the first week of August. The wheat averages 20 inches in height, and the grain is unsettled weather has been encountered, and a recent heavy rain flattened much of the grain, but if warm weather is received it is felt that the growth will be very good. A general survey of the district says 50 per cent of the wheat is in head, and warm weather is urgently needed.

Heat and Sunshine Needed. In the Thunderhill district, reports have been received from Kenville that the weather had been dull and cool, with heavy rains; the crops are looking well, but heat and sunshine are needed. Oats are doing well in the neighborhood of Humboldt, where 40 per cent is in full head. Ample rain and hot weather are the immediate requirements. Reports from the Winnipegosis district expect the harvest will commence in the middle of August. The weather has been cool and wet around Regina, but the growth has been good, and all grains are nearly headed out. Warm weather is needed to promote the growth. Rain has fallen copiously up to July 16. If fine weather soon arrives there will be an enormous yield. Other nearby towns report that wheat is 75 per cent headed out, and 45 to 50 inches in height. Cool weather in the Kindersley district has somewhat retarded rapid growth and in most parts of the district it is felt that all grains will be late. August 20 is set as a probable date for harvest, but there is now a keen desire for moisture and warm weather.

Reports from the Duck Lake, Carlton and Battleford divisions speak of heavy rains during the past week and plenty of sunshine in most parts. Grains are all headed out and in splendid condition. The wheat is 80 to 85 inches high and an average yield of 18 to 20 bushels per acre is expected. An early harvest is also expected.

FREE

Catarrh and Foul Breath Quickly Cured

Catarrh not only causes bad breath, ulceration and decay of the tissues but it deadens the olfactory nerves, causes loss of appetite, indigestion and impure blood.

Let Me Send You One Free — C. E. GAUSS



The continued dropping of catarrhal mucus through the nasal passages causes you to snore and spit and irritates the throat, which finally affects the ears, causing deafness.

Let Me Send You One Free — C. E. GAUSS

This coupon is good for one trial package of Gauss' Catarrh Cure. Simply fill in your name and address on lines below and mail to:

G. E. GAUSS, 7005 Main Street, Marshall, Mich.

Form with fields for Name, Street or R. F. D. No., and City, State.

Advertisement for FRENCH LINE, Compagnie Generale Transatlantique, featuring a ship and text about routes to Bordeaux, Chicago, and other ports.

USIT

Has Removed Wrinkles For Over 2,000 Years

Since the time of Cleopatra, the beauties of the East have preserved their fresh bloom of youth and kept their skins free from all wrinkles by the application of a combination of Oriental oils, the preparation of which is a secret handed down from generation to generation. A Canadian traveler in Egypt was fortunate enough to secure the secret from an Arab. After exhaustive tests of the preparation in England, United States and Canada, the preparation has been placed in the hands of druggists everywhere under the trade marked name of Usit.

Usit Mfg. Co., Ltd., 476 Renness Avenue, Toronto, Ont.

By having your Coal delivered now you will save considerable on winter supply

Conger-Lehigh COAL SHOULD BE YOUR CHOICE

We have sizes and kinds for every requirement of home or factory

Logos for Conger-Lehigh Coal Co., Limited and Lehigh Valley Anthracite

WEEK'S WAR SUMMARY

By W. H. Stewart.

The operation of war that the world has heard most about the past several weeks, the time will alone reveal its importance over other operations...

Must Win On One of Fronts. To be in a position to make any effective bid for the lines of the future, the enemy has to succeed at either one of two fronts, the Narve or the Bug-Vistula...

offensives, and the present aspect of affairs points to their doing so, the possession of the other positions does not matter much.

No Decisive Results.

Because Berlin makes a fuss about the Russians retiring a few hundred yards and tells the air with shouts of great successes it does not necessarily mean that the Germans have accomplished much.

Alliance Avoids Publicity. It is always to be noted that the Germans are well equipped with agents and conduct their operations with much advertisement...

The peculiar natural features of the country make chances of any German or Austrian offensive east of the Bug developing into anything serious practically impossible.

Points to be Noted.

- 1. When the Germans began their big offensive against Galicia, Lloyd George and lesser lights in England made a great outcry that Russia was short of munitions...

Russia Must be Prepared.

The obvious conclusion is that Russia is fully prepared to cope with a great offensive, otherwise the papers would have published stories about the great supplies of munitions which had been poured into Russia...

Lines Still Hold.

Reports from German sources received on Friday reveal a loss of confidence on the part of the Germans in their plans against the Narve...

1916 Studebaker Cars Are Here

40 Horse Power FOUR 7-PASSENGER \$1195

- the BEST value in four-cylinder cars ever offered. -has 40-45 h.p. -has 112-inch wheel-base. -carries seven passengers in COMFORT. -upholstered with finest, genuine, hand-buffed leather.

-MORE POWER -MORE ROOM -MORE QUALITY and Lower Prices

-not "little cars" built for a price, but QUALITY cars, built with the sole object of making them as good as cars can be made—and priced LOW solely because Studebaker's resources and manufacturing experience make possible economies in the manufacturing that few other makers can approach.

50 Horse Power SIX 7-PASSENGER \$1395

- the most powerful SIX for its weight. -increased to 122-inch wheel-base. -full-sized, seven-passenger body. -the ONLY big Six on the market of high quality at a reasonable price.

The 1916 Studebaker Cars are the Best Values on the market today. We make no exceptions. And we make no qualifications. We are not saying that they are the best at less than such-and-such a price. But we are saying that they are the best values at any price.

Other Studebaker Prices

Table with 2 columns: Model, Price. Includes Roadster, 3-passenger (\$1165), Landau-Roadster, 3-passenger (\$1495).

STUDEBAKER Walkerville, Ont.

Come in today, or send for Catalog illustrating all models and giving full specification.

"BUILT IN CANADA"

York Motors, Limited, 545 Yonge St., Toronto

SOLD BY York Motors, Limited, 545 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ont. Geo. W. Stout, 213 North James Street, Hamilton, Ont.

A. J. Frost, Owen Sound, Ont. W. G. Somerville, Sarnia, Ont. J. R. Williams, Niagara Falls, Ont. J. H. Johnson, Guelph, Ont. McDonald & Henry, Stratford, Ont.

are preparatory to a big offensive, the future alone will reveal. The British troops also captured a trench from the Germans near Hooge Chateau, east of Ypres.

Italians Gaining Victory.

The Italian army operating on the Isonzo front appears to be winning an important victory, having made considerable progress in a turning movement, which if it goes much farther, will compel the Austrians to retreat.

U. S. Warning to Kaiser.

President Wilson of the United States has braced himself up and sent a strong note to Germany concerning her submarine warfare.

Little at Dardanelles. At the Dardanelles, the activity of the Anglo-French expeditionary force has not been so pronounced in the past week, the most important event being the capture of a small redoubt from the Turks with insignificant losses.

SOME INSECTS SMELL THRU PORES AT WINGS

How do insects smell? Naturalists are agreed that they are keenly sensitive to certain odors, but they differ widely as to the organs with which they do it. The usual opinion has been that their antennae serve them as do our noses.

Special Train to Hamilton Races Via Grand Trunk Railway. The Grand Trunk Railway will operate a special train to Hamilton Races, commencing Saturday, July 24th, and until July 31st inclusive.

KINGSTON

About 1000 members of the Old Boys' Association of Kingston City on Saturday party went via train to the coast to see the coaches.

Chicago's demand for Motor Car Company absolutely overwhelps telegrams, telegrams from eager dealers demand, the keenest in our history for both our new model Light Six.

ENGLISH FA TURKISH

Repetition of Discomfiting on Gallipoli. In ancient military Hannibal's defeat of the Romans was a good one when he was a conqueror, but a disaster when he was a conqueror.

DUNLOP TRACTION TREAD advertisement featuring an illustration of a car and text describing the benefits of the tires.

THE HOME BANK OF CANADA advertisement with branch information and contact details.

Delco Equipped Automobiles advertisement for The Dominion Automobile Co., Limited.

TOOK THE OF HIS

Stomach Trouble Relieved By

MR. L. 564 Champlain

"I have been resting 'Fruit-a-tive' was a miserable man and stomach came very weak, spells and when I checked my sleep, Rheumatism dread my back and joint swollen. My friend advised 'Fruit-a-tive' and from that time good. After seeing the box, I took and I persevered in it can truthfully say it is the only medicine I have used."

"FRUIT-A-TIVE" medicine made from 50c. a box, 6 for \$3. At all dealers or direct by Fruit-Ottawa.

EXTRAORDINARY DEMAND NEW PA

One Distributor 232 of the 1st J.

Chicago's demand for Motor Car Company absolutely overwhelps telegrams, telegrams from eager dealers demand, the keenest in our history for both our new model Light Six.

Chicago's demand for Motor Car Company absolutely overwhelps telegrams, telegrams from eager dealers demand, the keenest in our history for both our new model Light Six.

KINGSTON

About 1000 members of the Old Boys' Association of Kingston City on Saturday party went via train to the coast to see the coaches.

ENGLISH FA TURKISH

Repetition of Discomfiting on Gallipoli. In ancient military Hannibal's defeat of the Romans was a good one when he was a conqueror, but a disaster when he was a conqueror.

TOOK THE ADVICE OF HIS FRIEND

Stomach Troubles and Rheumatism Relieved By "Fruit-a-tives"



MR. L. LABRIE, 584 Champlain St., Montreal.

"I have been restored to health by taking 'Fruit-a-tives' for two years. I was a miserable sufferer from Rheumatism and Stomach Trouble. I became very weak, had frequent dizzy spells and when I took food, felt tired and sleepy. I suffered from Rheumatism dreadfully, with pains in my back and joints and my hands swollen."

"A friend advised me to try 'Fruit-a-tives' and from the outset, they did me good. After I had started the second box, I felt I was getting well and I persevered in the treatment. I can truthfully say that 'Fruit-a-tives' is the only medicine that helped me."

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" is the famous medicine made from fruit juices. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

EXTRAORDINARY DEMAND FOR THE NEW PAIGE "SIXES"

One Distributor Disposes of 232 of the 1916 Models in July

Chicago's demand on the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company for July deliveries of the 1916 edition of the Paige Six totals 232 cars. That many buyers are now clamoring in the office of the Chicago distributor for immediate delivery, and there is every indication that this selling pace will be greatly increased before the season is over.

"The Chicago situation is only one incident in the selling rush that set in immediately following recent announcements," said Henry Krohn, sales manager of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company. "We have been absolutely overwhelmed with orders, telegrams, telephone calls and visits from eager dealers. It is the biggest demand, the keenest and most insistent in our history."

Kingston Old Boys. About 1000 members of the Kingston Old Boys' Association took part in the annual excursion to the "Limestone" on Saturday afternoon. The party went via Grand Trunk at 3 o'clock. The train consisted of fifteen coaches.

English Fabius Turkish Hannibal. Repetition of Ancient Strategy Discomfited Germans and Turks on Gallipoli Peninsula

In ancient military circles the mighty Hannibal furnished a perfectly good simile for the knowing general who swam the elephants, the and slinker, Fabius' little joke and likewise victor Fabius with a much needed victory in a difficult position.

It was thus. Realizing the impossibility of facing Hannibal's elephants in the mountainous passes, Fabius ordered his soldiers to lash fagots to the sweeping horns of a great herd of cattle. These he lighted at night and drove the mass of frenzied animals down the pass thru the teeming hosts of Hannibal's army, who thinking they were charged by myriads of cavalry, armed with fire and sword, stood upon the order of their going, but fled straightway.

The trick was repeated but recently when the British landed nearly a thousand donkeys at one spot on the Gallipoli Peninsula which were "met and engaged" by the Turk and the German, who were unable to peacefully accomplish its purpose further up the coast without the loss of a single man.

It is but a tribute to our soldiers who are fighting, not only with brain but with brawn as well, that every loyal Canadian should "decorate" his home with the flag our soldiers are so gallantly defending in the faraway places in the name of justice, humanity and liberty.

That no loyal home shall be without a flag, The World thru special arrangement is providing full size Union Jacks of fast colored bunting, complete with brass-ferule joined pole, halcyard, ball and socket, ready to hang to the breeze after a moment's work attaching it to the window. On another page of today's issue is set forth the easy, convenient terms whereby readers can secure the outfit. There's one for ever home, and none are so poor as not to be able to pay homage to our heroes at the front. Get the Union Jack at the World Office, 40 West Richmond street, Toronto, and 35 Main street east, Hamilton.

W. T. Ott, Alleged Embezzler Brought Back to Toronto

Columbia Gramophone Employee Took \$20,000, Married Pretty Ohio Girl, Was Tracked to Guayaquil, Spent Two Months in Jail, and Now Faces Charge

"I'm mighty glad it's over." This was the confession W. T. Ott, the Columbia Gramophone Company embezzler, made to Joseph Rogers, the superintendent of the provincial police at noon on Saturday, after he had been brought back from Panama via New York City, by Inspector Miller.

When Ott fled from Toronto about the first of April he was in high spirits, as he had something over \$20,000 in his pockets, and had lately taken a wife, a pretty Ohio girl. His Toronto employers thought that he had gone on his honeymoon, but as the post-office he promised to send back to his friends never came they at last became suspicious and finally awoke to the fact that they had been duped.

An investigation of the company's books and of all the cheques that had been cashed showed that Ott had worked eleven garages which included a number of large forgeries of cheques on the Union Bank and a number of cheques that had the amounts raised in neat fashion. The bank authorities were at once made aware of the forgeries and the bank soon had the lines of the Pinkerton Detective Agency spreading out all over the United States.

Ten Days Start. Meanwhile Ott and his wife had had ten days start. At this time he was in New York, and the first hint came that the Pinkerton people got within a wire from their New York branch that a man answering Ott's description had bought tickets for himself and wife for Valparaiso, Chile.

This information was communicated to Supt. Rogers, who by consulting the timetable of the steamship found the time when the steamer on which Ott sailed was on time, that very day it would sail from Balboa, in the canal zone, then called the British minister in Panama to have Ott arrested at Balboa. As a general rule the British minister in Panama, but on this trip he sailed on time and Ott got away. The British minister in Panama, however, called the British minister at Quito, Ecuador, to have Ott arrested when the boat stopped at Guayaquil or if not at Guayaquil then

at Callao, Peru, or in the last event at Valparaiso.

Wireless was then used by the British minister and it was learned that Ott was on the steamer and was travelling under the name of W. T. Schomburg. When the boat stopped at Guayaquil he was placed under arrest by the British minister, who took possession of all his effects, and sent him and his wife back to the minister at Panama. On arrival at Panama port the American governor would not allow him to go to Panama City, in the District of Panama but detained him and after putting him in jail called to Superintendent Rogers.

The provincial police immediately began extradition proceedings but thru some misunderstanding there was a lengthy delay and Ott was in jail for two months before the governor of the company was informed of the case. It was during these two months in prison that Ott lost all his spirit. His wife left him for her Ohio home when he was sent to jail, and the heat and wet season which came on made it unhealthy for one not accustomed to the torrid climate.

On several occasions he was threatened with malaria and needless to say he made no attempt to fight extradition. From Panama he was taken aboard a steamer by a canal zone policeman bound for New York and the trip of 2000 miles made in ten days. On Friday the boat reached New York and Inspector Boyd of the provincial police was there ready to bring him to Toronto. Ott's wife also went to the port to see him and his appearance after his two months in prison shocked her greatly.

Inspector Boyd left the fugitive for Toronto on the night train on Saturday and reached Toronto at noon on Sunday. Ott was immediately taken before Superintendent Rogers, and it was then that he stated that he was glad the chase was over.

He was taken to the jail in the afternoon and will come up for trial on Monday when it is expected that he will not fight any of the charges laid against him.

Ott is a small man of dark complexion about 28 years old. He was born in the County of Waterloo and had worked for the Columbia Gramophone Company for two years. No reward was ever offered for his capture, and it is understood that much of the money he had on him at the time of his flight was recovered when he was tracked.

so many that we shall probably have to have Massey Hall for the prize evening. Mr. Dinlock stated that business conditions in New York and Chicago seemed to indicate a return of general confidence in the better class securities, the speculative investment was quite at an end.

Returned Soldiers Require Attention. Question of Providing Suitable Employment for Returned Men is Becoming Much Alive

Unable to find work, having just returned from the battlefield, a number of soldiers have made application to the Toronto Board of Control for assistance. Their case has been taken up by the board, which has promised to deal with the matter at its Tuesday meeting.

One controller remarked that the city's present position was to protect the dependents of soldiers who are killed in action by placing a \$1000 policy on the life of each Toronto man, but no provision is made to help the soldier himself when he returns. Some of the men are incapacitated to perform serious duties, but there are many positions which they could adequately fill where normal physical fitness is not expected of them.

A large number of Toronto citizens have expressed themselves in favour of seeing that provision is made for these men and that immediate action is taken.

Canadian City Debentures

Table with columns: Security, Income Return. Lists cities like Toronto, Brantford, Hamilton, etc. with interest rates.

DOMINION SECURITIES CORPORATION LIMITED

Complete particulars on request. HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO 28 KING ST. E. MONTREAL. ESTABLISHED 1901. LONDON, ENG.

Trust Investments

Table with columns: To Yield, Locations: Toronto, Berlin, Guelph, Woodstock, Belleville.

Canada Bond Corporation

Members Toronto Stock Exchange. STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN. Orders executed in all markets.

HERON & CO.

Members Toronto Stock Exchange. STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN. Orders executed in all markets.

J. P. BICKELL & CO.

Standard Bank Building, Toronto. NEW YORK STOCKS. MINING SHARES, WHEAT AND GOFTON.

Fleming & Marvin

Members Standard Stock Exchange. Industrial, Railroad and Mining Stocks Bought and Sold.

7% INVESTMENT 7%

Interest Half Yearly. Bonds of \$1000, safe as a farm mortgage. Business established over 25 years.

National Securities Corporation, Ltd. Confederation Life Bldg., Toronto.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

is run in The Daily World at one cent per word in The Sunday World at one and a half cents per word for each insertion. Seven insertions, six times in The Daily, once in The Sunday World, for 50 cents per word. This gives the advertiser a marked circulation of more than 100,000 in the two papers.

Properties For Sale

WITH the privilege of paying as much more as you like, any time, every lot high, dry and level; title guaranteed; immediate possession; no restrictions; and if necessary we will advance you enough money to build.

SPECIALS

CORNER STORE and dwelling for rent or exchange. FARMS from 10 to 400 acres to exchange for city property or mortgages.

Clarkson

5 ACRES of market garden, all in crop; 2 acres potatoes and other vegetables; 200 apple trees, 85 cherry, 5 plum, 150 currant, black and red; 100 gooseberry, grapes, etc.; chicken pen. Full particulars Thomas Edwards, 431 Ontario-street, Toronto.

Articles for Sale

PRINTING - Cards, envelopes, stationery, billheads, etc. Barnard, 35 Dundas. Telephone.

Robert Elder Carriage Works

WE HAVE following in stock ready for immediate delivery: FOUR medium size and two large size baker wagons, aluminum panels.

Business Opportunities

THOMAS & CO., Business Transfers, 66 Church St. 675-BARBER SHOP and cigar store, well fitted up.

READERS - The Daily World

can have their favorite papers sent to their vacation address without additional cost. Telephone Main 5308 change of address. Please give date when transfer is to be made, so that you will not miss a single copy. No trouble to change address.

The Daily and Sunday World to any address in Canada, 25c. for two weeks.

TORONTO PREMIER GARDENING CITY

Contest Stimulates Interest in Local Back-Yard Cultivation. COMPETITORS MANY

Massey Hall Likely to Be Engaged for Prize Announcement

"There have been too many jokes leveled at the city back-yard," said Major W. S. Dinlock, president of a well-known horticultural society, who returned to the city last night after a trip thru part of the Eastern States.

One controller remarked that the city's present position was to protect the dependents of soldiers who are killed in action by placing a \$1000 policy on the life of each Toronto man, but no provision is made to help the soldier himself when he returns.

"We have in Toronto some of the loveliest small garden spots to be found anywhere in the world," Prof. Hutt has been telling me of a garden in one of the poorer sections of the city, where on a patch 15 feet wide by not more than 20 feet deep an old woman has created what she calls herself "a little bit of heaven."

"Tampereen is much to do with this backyard gardening business. The Americans are not nearly so well adapted to it as Canadians. They like to leave the garden to the servant girl or a hired gardener, or to a small boy, who is ordered to cut the grass or pull weeds—a punishment for something. An increasing number of Toronto people are beginning to realize that gardening is not a punishment, but a wonderful opportunity for healthy recreation and relaxation. In our contest last year we had only 283 candidates. This year there are 916—

Returned Soldiers Require Attention

Question of Providing Suitable Employment for Returned Men is Becoming Much Alive

Unable to find work, having just returned from the battlefield, a number of soldiers have made application to the Toronto Board of Control for assistance.

If You Have RHEUMATISM

Write your name and address here. Name. Address.

Return post will give you a regular one dollar pair of Dyer Foot Dusters, the world-renowned Michigan Eastern Foot Dusters, for Rheumatism of every kind. It is for you to say which you'll do. You can see that an unusually liberal offer if my Dyer's were almost always successful. In fact, they are so good that thousands have written me that they had cured their rheumatism by other means, including the most expensive, but they had failed to do so until they had used my Dyer's. You'll see that I'm not a humbug. I'll send you a pair of Dyer's Foot Dusters. Address: Fredrick Dyer, Cor. Steeles and Dufferin Sts., Toronto, Ont.

Lawrence Sulman HAS MUCH IMPROVED

Sporting circles were shocked on Saturday afternoon by a rumor that Lawrence Sulman had suffered a relapse following his operation for appendicitis in Wellesley

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, for 50 cents per word. This gives the advertiser a marked circulation of more than 100,000 in the two papers.

Properties For Sale

WITH the privilege of paying as much more as you like, any time, every lot high, dry and level; title guaranteed; immediate possession; no restrictions; and if necessary we will advance you enough money to build.

SPECIALS

CORNER STORE and dwelling for rent or exchange. FARMS from 10 to 400 acres to exchange for city property or mortgages.

Clarkson

5 ACRES of market garden, all in crop; 2 acres potatoes and other vegetables; 200 apple trees, 85 cherry, 5 plum, 150 currant, black and red; 100 gooseberry, grapes, etc.; chicken pen. Full particulars Thomas Edwards, 431 Ontario-street, Toronto.

Articles for Sale

PRINTING - Cards, envelopes, stationery, billheads, etc. Barnard, 35 Dundas. Telephone.

Robert Elder Carriage Works

WE HAVE following in stock ready for immediate delivery: FOUR medium size and two large size baker wagons, aluminum panels.

Business Opportunities

THOMAS & CO., Business Transfers, 66 Church St. 675-BARBER SHOP and cigar store, well fitted up.

READERS - The Daily World

can have their favorite papers sent to their vacation address without additional cost. Telephone Main 5308 change of address. Please give date when transfer is to be made, so that you will not miss a single copy. No trouble to change address.

The Daily and Sunday World to any address in Canada, 25c. for two weeks.

TORONTO PREMIER GARDENING CITY

Contest Stimulates Interest in Local Back-Yard Cultivation. COMPETITORS MANY

Massey Hall Likely to Be Engaged for Prize Announcement

"There have been too many jokes leveled at the city back-yard," said Major W. S. Dinlock, president of a well-known horticultural society, who returned to the city last night after a trip thru part of the Eastern States.

One controller remarked that the city's present position was to protect the dependents of soldiers who are killed in action by placing a \$1000 policy on the life of each Toronto man, but no provision is made to help the soldier himself when he returns.

"We have in Toronto some of the loveliest small garden spots to be found anywhere in the world," Prof. Hutt has been telling me of a garden in one of the poorer sections of the city, where on a patch 15 feet wide by not more than 20 feet deep an old woman has created what she calls herself "a little bit of heaven."

"Tampereen is much to do with this backyard gardening business. The Americans are not nearly so well adapted to it as Canadians. They like to leave the garden to the servant girl or a hired gardener, or to a small boy, who is ordered to cut the grass or pull weeds—a punishment for something. An increasing number of Toronto people are beginning to realize that gardening is not a punishment, but a wonderful opportunity for healthy recreation and relaxation. In our contest last year we had only 283 candidates. This year there are 916—

Returned Soldiers Require Attention

Question of Providing Suitable Employment for Returned Men is Becoming Much Alive

Unable to find work, having just returned from the battlefield, a number of soldiers have made application to the Toronto Board of Control for assistance.

If You Have RHEUMATISM

Write your name and address here. Name. Address.

Return post will give you a regular one dollar pair of Dyer Foot Dusters, the world-renowned Michigan Eastern Foot Dusters, for Rheumatism of every kind. It is for you to say which you'll do. You can see that an unusually liberal offer if my Dyer's were almost always successful. In fact, they are so good that thousands have written me that they had cured their rheumatism by other means, including the most expensive, but they had failed to do so until they had used my Dyer's. You'll see that I'm not a humbug. I'll send you a pair of Dyer's Foot Dusters. Address: Fredrick Dyer, Cor. Steeles and Dufferin Sts., Toronto, Ont.

Lawrence Sulman HAS MUCH IMPROVED

Sporting circles were shocked on Saturday afternoon by a rumor that Lawrence Sulman had suffered a relapse following his operation for appendicitis in Wellesley

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, for 50 cents per word. This gives the advertiser a marked circulation of more than 100,000 in the two papers.

Properties For Sale

WITH the privilege of paying as much more as you like, any time, every lot high, dry and level; title guaranteed; immediate possession; no restrictions; and if necessary we will advance you enough money to build.

SPECIALS

CORNER STORE and dwelling for rent or exchange. FARMS from 10 to 400 acres to exchange for city property or mortgages.

Clarkson

5 ACRES of market garden, all in crop; 2 acres potatoes and other vegetables; 200 apple trees, 85 cherry, 5 plum, 150 currant, black and red; 100 gooseberry, grapes, etc.; chicken pen. Full particulars Thomas Edwards, 431 Ontario-street, Toronto.

Articles for Sale

PRINTING - Cards, envelopes, stationery, billheads, etc. Barnard, 35 Dundas. Telephone.

Robert Elder Carriage Works

WE HAVE following in stock ready for immediate delivery: FOUR medium size and two large size baker wagons, aluminum panels.

Business Opportunities

THOMAS & CO., Business Transfers, 66 Church St. 675-BARBER SHOP and cigar store, well fitted up.

READERS - The Daily World

can have their favorite papers sent to their vacation address without additional cost. Telephone Main 5308 change of address. Please give date when transfer is to be made, so that you will not miss a single copy. No trouble to change address.

The Daily and Sunday World to any address in Canada, 25c. for two weeks.

FACTS SUSTAINING ROGERS' POSITION

Minister Insisted on Full Specifications of Toronto Harbor Work

DISMISSED INSPECTORS

Charge of Playing Politics Refuted by Facts Made Plain

(Winnipeg Telegram.) OTTAWA, July 21.—In their campaign against Hon. Robert Rogers, the Liberal press have no regard for logic. The Toronto harbor contract affords an excellent example of conflicting arguments. In this case Mr. Rogers, when he heard that the work was not being completed according to specifications, appointed a commission of his most capable engineers to investigate. On their report he dismissed inspectors who had been lax in their supervision and immediately took proceedings to hold the contractors responsible. For this, Mr. Rogers is accused of playing politics, and the very next day the Albany Club Conservatives have tried to protect the contractors and the dismissed inspectors.

Enforced Contracts. If playing politics is demanding and enforcing that specifications on government contracts be lived up to, even against the wishes of government supporters, then Mr. Rogers must be guilty. If the Albany Club Conservatives tried to protect their friends, accused of inferior or lax work on this contract, they were unsuccessful. To the credit of the contractors, the Canadian Steamers Co., it must be said that as soon as the report of the investigating engineers was submitted to them, they at once offered to bring the work of sub-contractors up to specifications regardless of cost. The company claim that they were in complete ignorance of any violation of the specifications, and propose to remedy any inferior work to the satisfaction of any engineer the government may select.

Protects Country. Mr. Rogers, in protecting the country by demanding complete compliance with the terms of this contract, is now accused by the Grit press of letting politics interfere with government work. It is a new condition in Canada for government contractors to be made to live up to their contracts and probably this is the reason for the bewildering antipathy of the Liberals, who cannot realize anything different could prevail than transactional jobbery, sawdust wharves and fraudulent dredging. If the Albany Club Conservatives interfered on behalf of friends, they had no influence as the report of engineers, the dismissal of supervisors and the offer of contractors to make good clearly shows.

TIMES BELIEVES WM. WILL DAWDLE

Germany Will Again Return Evasive Note to United States

LONDON, July 24.—The Times, in an editorial, dealing with the position of the United States generally, refers to President Wilson's third note to Germany, and declares that it "seems to take refuge in the evasive and dilatory tactics hitherto employed there."

The newspaper adds that there is a hint to the successful employment of which may be presumed upon American patience and pacifism as she presumed upon British patience and pacifism last year.

The editorial protests against Washington's intention to Great Britain that American rights will be insisted upon under the principles of international law as hitherto established as being a manifestly excessive claim and not in accordance with the ex-ante American courts during the American civil war. The Times concludes by expressing the hope that with the British Government's decisions on this point are taken the U. S. will give them sympathetic and friendly consideration.

"GERMANS EVERYWHERE REPULSED," SAYS PARIS

PARIS, July 24.—The war office today gave out the following official statement: "The night was calm upon the whole front except in the Vosges, where the enemy delivered several attacks at Reichackerkopf, and on the heights to the east of Metz. The Germans were everywhere repulsed."

Established over Forty-one Years

THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

ASSETS OVER \$48,000,000

The A, B, C of Banking

Get the Savings Habit. Highest Current Rates Allowed, and Interest Compounded Half-Yearly on Deposits.

We solicit your account in our SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

MAIN OFFICE: 15 King St., West. 14 Branches in Toronto.

Refrigerators at Great Savings---With Ice Given Free



21.50 Carriage for 17.00

This Handsome Crystal Electric Fixture

Rich cast brass in mat gold and gilt, wired for three lights, and fitted with the cut glass teardrop crystals. This fixture is good value at \$35.00. 12 only to clear at \$24.85.



Burroughes Davenport or Davenport Bed

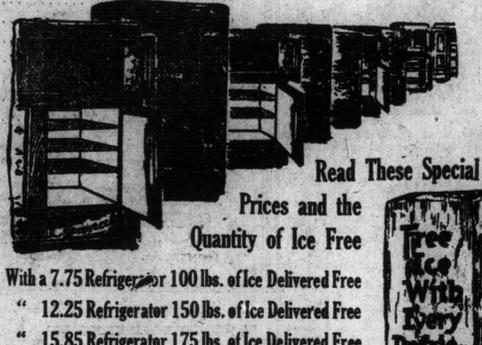
DAVENETTE OR DAVENPORT BED, upholstered spring seat and back in the best brown Spanish rexine leather, seat and back. The frame is solid quarter-cut oak. The bed is fitted with a National fabric spring and a pure white layer. Davenport or Davenette. Was \$45.00, all complete. Special \$29.50. \$5.00 CASH—\$1.00 WEEKLY.

Easy Terms of Payment with No Extra Charge. The Knickerbocker Ice Co.'s Pure Lake Simcoe Ice Delivered on the Following Conditions:

By ordering your Refrigerator NOW you not only save money but you get your ice for nothing, enabling you to test the refrigerator's ice saving and cooling qualities in your home. Every refrigerator guaranteed satisfactory or taken away and what you have paid refunded.



14.85



Read These Special Prices and the Quantity of Ice Free

- With a 7.75 Refrigerator 100 lbs. of Ice Delivered Free
- 12.25 Refrigerator 150 lbs. of Ice Delivered Free
- 15.85 Refrigerator 175 lbs. of Ice Delivered Free
- 17.35 Refrigerator 200 lbs. of Ice Delivered Free

Terms Are From \$1 Weekly Up

Quarter-Cut Colonial Buffet

This solid genuine quarter-cut oak, Colonial designed Buffet, has large British plate mirror, 2 small outlay drawers and 2 table napkin drawers, large spacious, and full length of case inlaid with golden or fumed finish. Well worth regular price \$35.00. Extra special \$28.00

28.00

85.00 Cash—\$1.00 Weekly

Burroughes' 3-Piece Brass Bed Outfit

Comprising best English Lacquered 3-inch Post Bed with 4-inch fillers. A splendid iron spring, and our hygienic wool mattress; any size. \$15.00

15.00

85.00 Cash—\$1.00 Weekly

During summer months Burroughes' Store will be closed Every Wednesday Afternoon and Evening.

65 ALUMINUM PRESERVING KETTLES LEFT! YOUR LAST CHANCE

FEATURES: Pure Aluminum, 10-quart Capacity, 20-gauge Metal self-locking Ears, Heavy Diamond Brand Aluminum

98c

Steel Wire Bail, Beautiful Finish.

Do you know that \$99.00 furnishes Bedroom, Diningroom and Kitchen complete at Burroughes'. Payments \$2 a week.

BURROUGHES

The Big Store at the Corner of QUEEN & BATHURST STS.

FIVE MORE TORONTO MEN ARE BACK FROM FRONT

Several Among Number Invalided Home Are Suffering From Gas

MONTREAL, July 24.—Another batch of soldiers invalided home passed thru Montreal last night. The Ontario men are: Bugler James Lardie, Grenadier Guards, 14th Battalion, Burlington, Ont.; Sergt. William Reilly, 42nd Regiment, Pembroke; Sapper H. W. Baldoock, Canadian Engineers, Toronto; Pte. Everett Reid, 2nd Battalion, Toronto; Pte. A. C. Keddy, P. E. C. L. I., Toronto; Pte. Patrick O'Hara, 5th Royal Highlanders, Haliburton, Ont.; Pte. P. C. James, 19th Battalion, Toronto; Sapper J. Hutchison, Canadian Engineers, Toronto, and Pte. Hugh Devereux, 4th Battalion, Welland, Ont.

Several of the men were suffering from the effects of German gas.

MURIEL BRUCE COMPOSES NEW SENTIMENTAL SONG

Toronto Musician's Latest Effort Has Charming Melody Set to Poetic Words

Miss Muriel E. Bruce, the well-known Toronto composer, has just published a new waltz song entitled "Flower of My Heart." Miss Bruce's latest composition is a charming melody, well suited to the poetic words which accompany it. The song is eminently singable, and will also be excellent for dancing purposes. Taking it on its merits this song should be as successful as "Knitting," which achieved such great popularity. The song is issued by the Empire and Travel Club, and will be on sale at all music stores.

CADILLAC CARS ARRIVE AT FRISCO

Military Party Travelled From Chicago to Panama Exposition

STIFF ENDURANCE TEST

Across-Continent Trip Proves Efficiency of Cars for War Purposes

Thirty-four days after leaving Chicago, and having covered about 2600 miles of all kinds of roads, in good weather and bad, mostly bad, Northwestern Military and Naval Academy's fleet of eight Cadillac cars arrived in San Francisco, was welcomed by the mayor and officials of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, and given a prominent camping ground inside the exposition.

The military cars, with about 50 cadets from the academy, in charge of Col. R. P. Davidson, the commandant, and with Lieut. E. G. Arneemann, U.S.A. observer for the war department, left Chicago June 10. The start was made under favorable auspices, but the column almost immediately ran into rainy weather, which continued for nine days. Thru all this time the cars plowed gumbo, and camp was made almost every night in the rain. The task of pulling thru the gumbo and climbing the steep hills of the west was a simple one for the eight-cylinder Cadillacs, five of this type being included in the column.

Each summer he plans a tour that will demonstrate some new phase of the automobile's usefulness as an adjunct to an army in the field. The journey just successfully completed is the most difficult ever attempted by his corps, and more extended than any ever before undertaken by a number of military cars. Early in the trip Lieut. Arneemann said: "The tour was as arduous as any in which the units of the regular army have participated."

ZEALAND IS DAMAGED.

LIVERPOOL, July 24.—The American Zeeland, which sailed from New York on July 10, for Manchester, was in collision in the Mersey today with a racer. The Zeeland stem was damaged.

REVENTLOW REITERATES GERMANY'S FIRM STAND

Submarine Warfare to Continue, Despite the Latest Note of U. S.

BERLIN, July 24.—The American note was not published in this morning's Berlin papers, but probably will appear in the afternoon editions. Count Ernest von Reventlow, in article in The Tages Zeitung, headed "Underground Anxieties," declares no matter what the note contains, the submarine campaign will not be retracted. So far as the German Empire is concerned, he says, there can be no further question of its attitude. Germany's stand has been taken.

COUNT VON REVENTLOW ASSERTS, AND IT WILL BE MAINTAINED.

The Lokai Anzeiger says the contents of the American note do not preclude the possibility of further negotiations between Washington and Berlin.

BRITISH DEFEAT TURKS IN SOUTHERN ARABIA

Sultan's Troops Driven Back Five Miles—Casualties Small

LONDON, July 24.—There has been further fighting in southern Arabia, where British and Turkish forces have been skirmishing for some time, according to a British official statement issued today claiming a success. The statement follows: "Sheik Othman, which in the withdrawal of our troops, to Aden had been temporarily abandoned, was re-occupied on Wednesday. The Turks were easily expelled, and were pursued for a distance of five miles. Sheikh Othman is now securely held, and the civil population is fast returning. The Turks are still near Lahel, but are said to be suffering from sickness. "Our total casualties in the affair of Wednesday amounted to about 25 of all ranks."

A MESSAGE TO THE SICK

Investigate The Great Science of

CHIROPRACTIC

This great drugless method of removing the cause of disease is rapidly growing in favor with the people who have looked in vain for health through drugs, surgery and poisonous serums.

Chiropactic spinal adjustments produce results through Nature's restoring processes and leave no complications and add no poisons to the system.

All organs and glands including tonsils and appendix are absolutely necessary to perfect health, and should not be removed from the body, when science has discovered a system for saving them.

The following are true Graduate P.S.C. Chiropractors, members of the Dominion Chiropractors' Association:

Fractor Chattoe, D.C. 316 Brunswick Avenue. 9.00 to 10.00 a.m. Coll. 1187	Branch Office 96 Shuter Street Corner Jarvis 8.30 to 9.30 p.m. Main 7728 Lady Attendant
HECTOR & IDA LAMONT, D.C.'s 666 Bathurst Street. Phone College 7819 Hours 9 to 10, 3 to 4, 7 to 8 p.m.	CHAS. P. MCKAY, D.C. 553A Bloor West. Near corner Bathurst. Removed from 509 Markham. Hours 1 to 2, 4 to 8 p.m. Telephone College 3043.

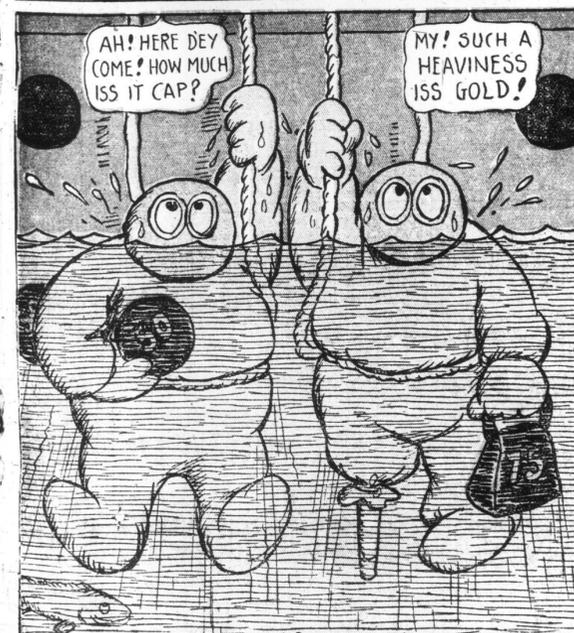
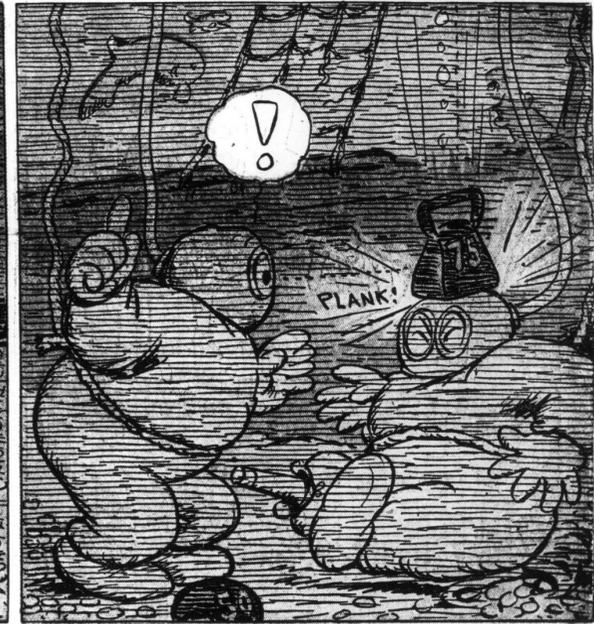
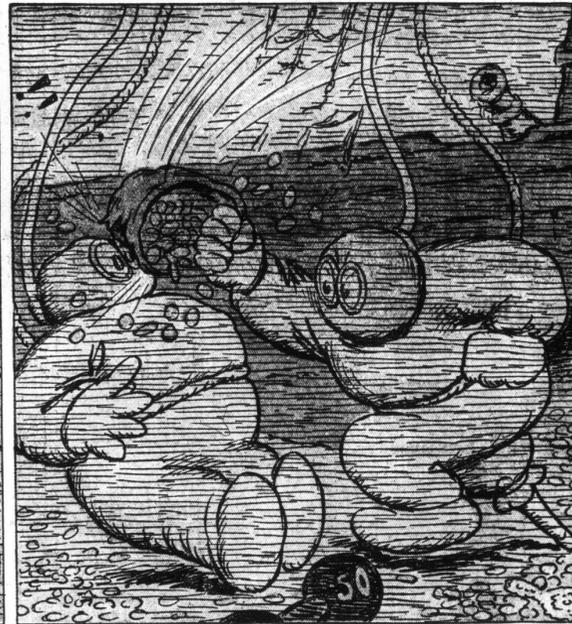
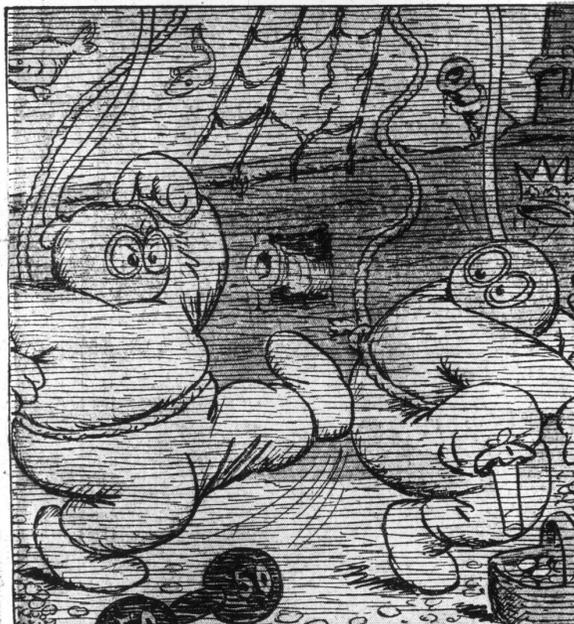
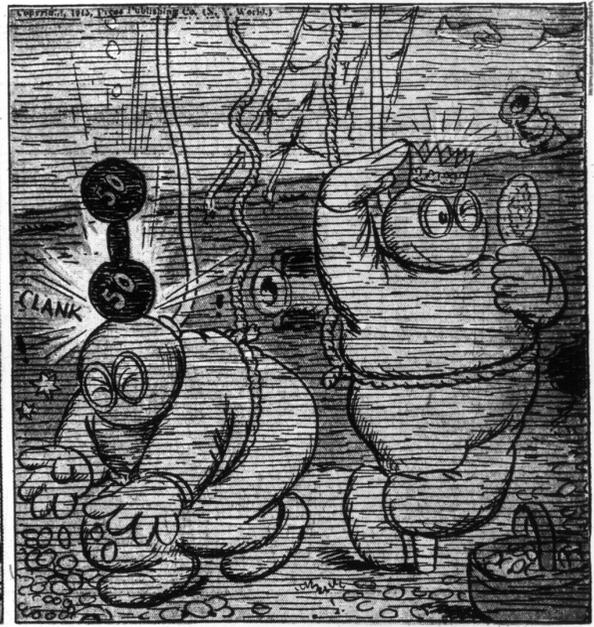
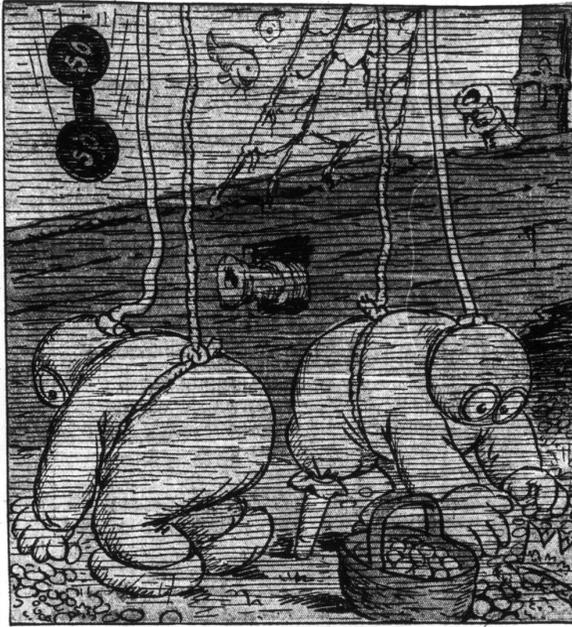
D'ARCY McLEAN, D.C.
328 Palmerston Boulevard.
Telephone College 5984.
Hours 8 to 12 a.m., 1 to 7 p.m.

C. C. CLEMMER, D. C.
15 Howland Ave.
Phone College 2858
Hours 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and by appointment.

SUNDAY, JULY 25 1915.

Hans und Fritz Sunken Treasure

By R. Dirks *Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids*



ee



closed

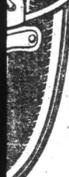
TLES

0-quart

Heavy

Brand

m



T TURKS
HERN ARABIA

iven Back Five
ualties
all

There has been
outhern Arabia,
rkish forces have
e some time, ac-
official statement
a success. The

ch in the with-
s to Aden had
andoned, was re-
dix. The Turks
and were pur-
of five miles.
w securely held.
tion is fast re-
are still near
to be suffering
es in the affair
nted to about 25

K

C

wing in

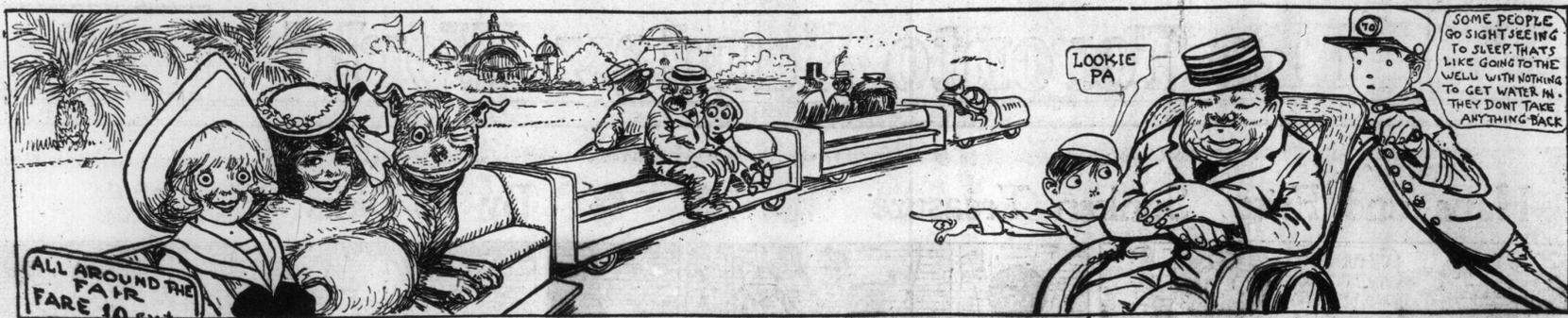
y and

ncesses

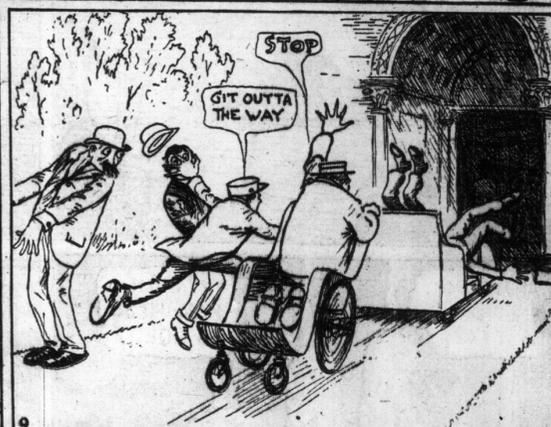
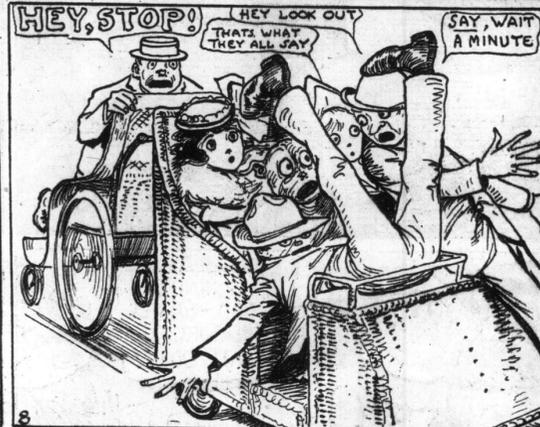
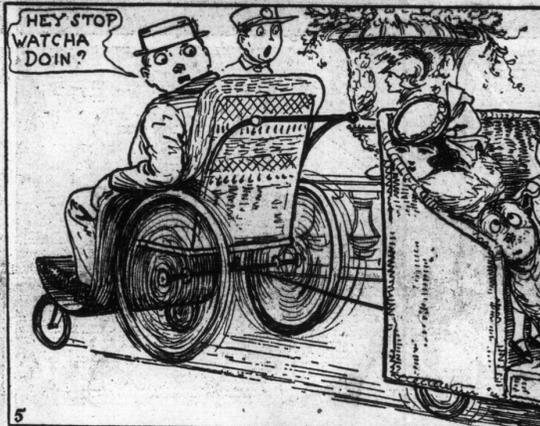
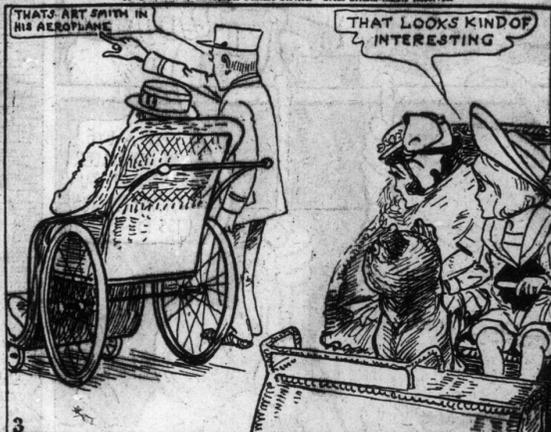
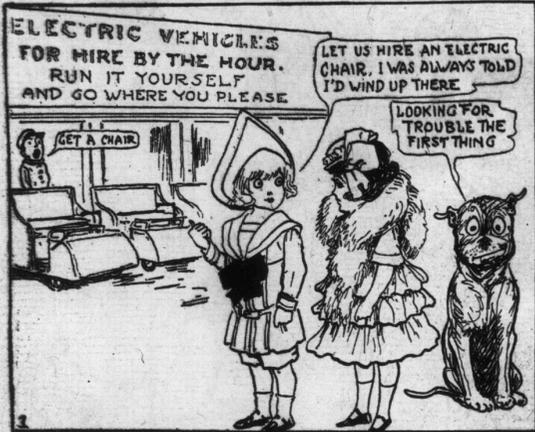
sary to

covered

mem-



If He Ever Gets Into an Automobile There'll Be Trouble!



RESOLVED
 ELECTRICITY IS LIKE ALL INVISI BLE FORCES IT CERTAINLY MOVES THINGS. IT MOVED THAT ELECTRIC CHAIR AND IT MOVED THE ROLLING CHAIR. SOME FLAT HEADS SAY THEY ONLY BELIEVE WHAT THEY SEE AND ONLY PART OF THAT. OH DEAR HOW CAN THEY BE SO STUPID - WHY THE GREATEST FORCES ARE THE ONES WE CANNOT SEE. THE LAW OF GRAVITATION HOLDS THE UNIVERSE IN BALANCE. IT IS THE HAND OF GOD. BUT WE CANT SEE IT. MEN & WOMEN WILL GIVE THEIR LIVES GLADLY TO PROTECT THE ONES THEY LOVE. LOVE IS THE GREATEST OF ALL FORCES. GOD IS LOVE & FAITH AS A GRAIN OF MUSTARD SEED WILL MOVE MOUNTAINS. BUT WE CANT TOUCH IT. YOU CANT SEE THE WIND BUT YOU CAN SEE WHAT IT DOES. IT SAILS A SHIP OR TURNS A WIND MILL OR BLOWS A TOWN AWAY. SEEING IS BELIEVING, BUT IT IS N'T KNOWING. THEY DONT ACCEPT BELIEF ON THE WITNESS STAND

R.P. Outcault

2ND PICTURE
SECTION

The Toronto Sunday World

ILLUSTRATING
WORLD EVENTS

SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1915



Mr. Matania, who has made the above drawing of the Italian Alpine troops forcing a pass in the Carnic Alps, has resided for months together in many parts of the northern frontier of Italy. He is intimately acquainted with many of the districts in which the troops are now operating. The Alpini troops shown above are holding a rocky ledge above the neighboring valley thru which some Austrian troops are proceeding. This type of fighting is to be found nowhere else than on the Italian frontier. The fighting in the Carpathians and in the Vosges, tho of a mountainous character, has presented no real counterpart to this Alpine fighting. These men are virtually trained mountaineers as well as soldiers. They carry the usual impedimenta of the mountaineer—ropes, ice-axes, and so forth—in addition to the usual rifles, cartridges, and water-battles of the infantrymen. The troops shown here are wearing the new grey-green uniform. The rifle with which the Italian Army is supplied is the Mannlicher-Carcano. It carries five rounds in the magazine and fires nickel-coated bullets.



Russian soldiers have also suffered from gas-poisoning. A little Galician girl is here shown trying to help a soldier who has been gassed.



Passing up bombs to a French aviator about to start on an aerial raid over Germany.



Italians are not taking any chances on poison gases. Photo shows Italian ladies making respirators for soldiers at the front.



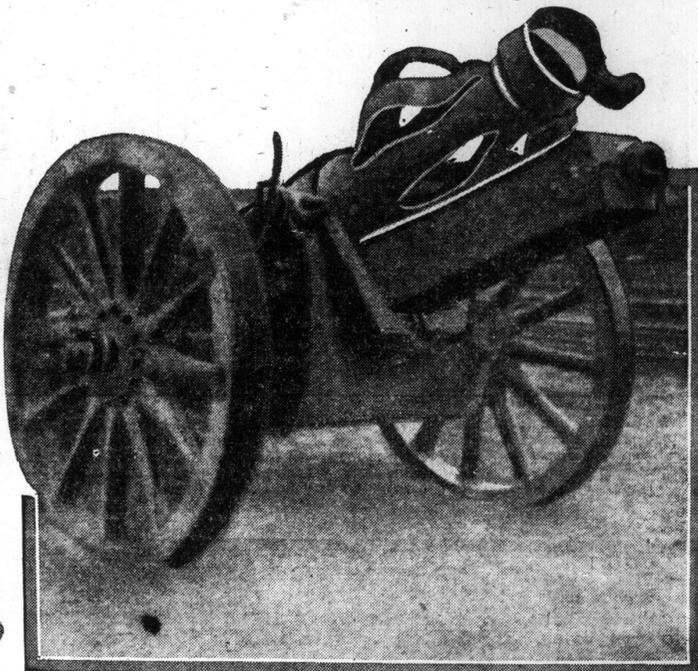
Prince Eitel Frederick, on the eastern front, talking over field telephone to headquarters after making observations on the firing line.



Count Zeppelin (on left) now in personal charge of the great airship works, which the Germans claim are turning out one complete machine a week.



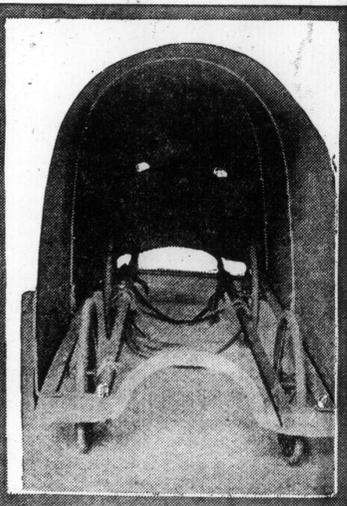
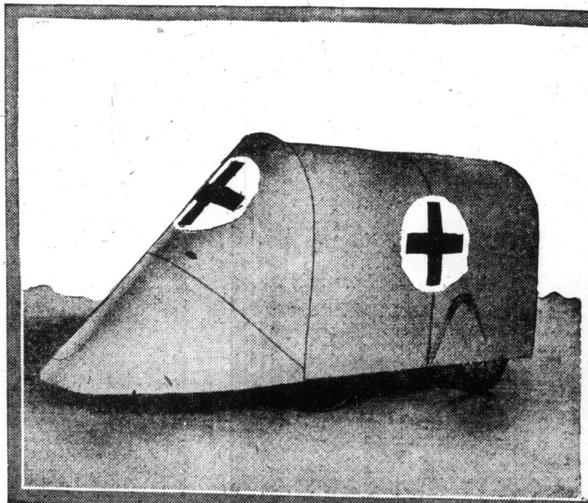
Red Cross men who recently returned to London from Germany, where they had been prisoners.



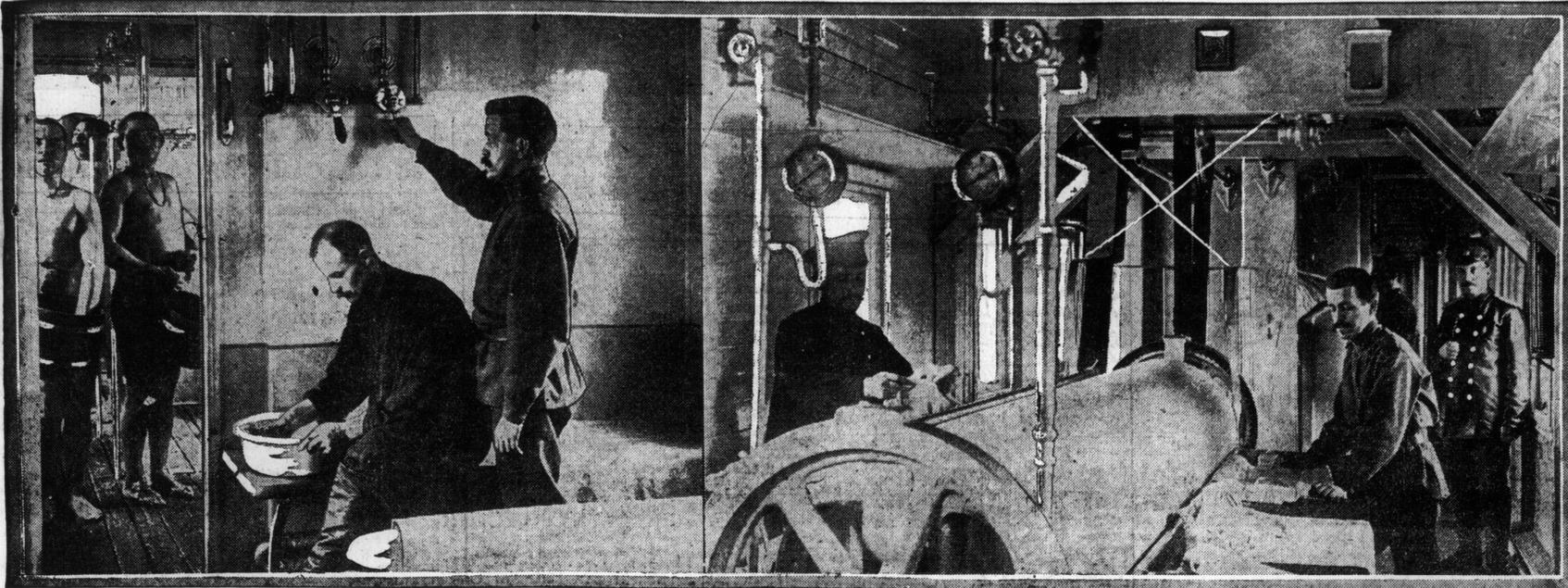
One of the Russian field artillery guns abandoned during the retreat across Galicia, and rendered useless by bursting a high explosive charge inside the barrel.



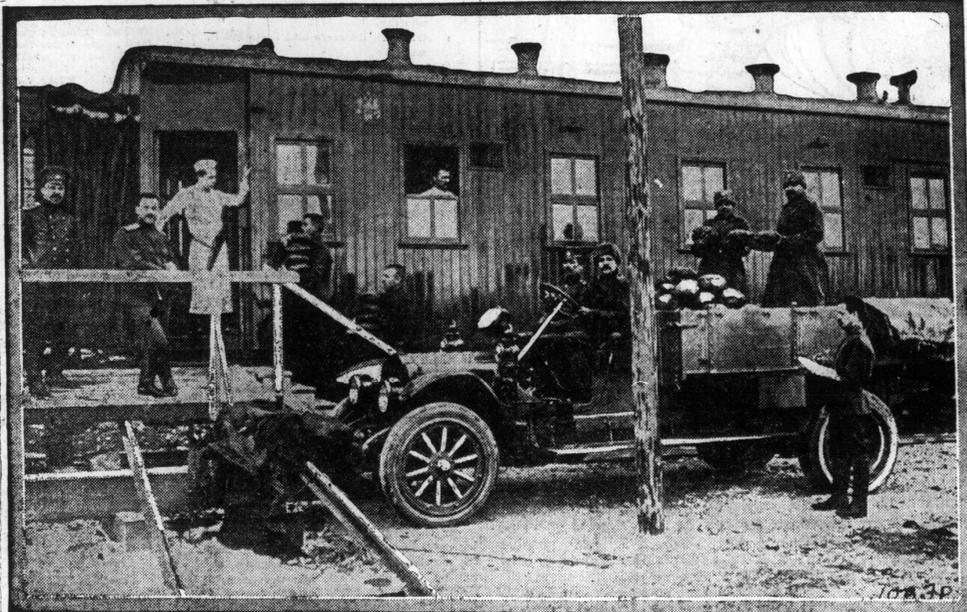
Perhaps no actress has ever enjoyed such popularity in London as Gaby Delys appears to be receiving just now. She is here shown at the New River Dance Club outing held in aid of the Red Cross in London.



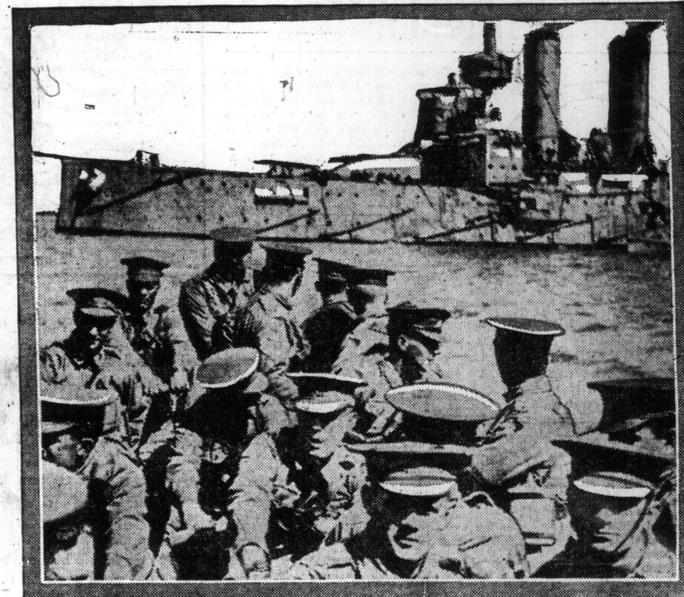
The value of bullet-proof stretchers for the removal of injured from the field has been proved many times. Many lives have been saved by their use, not only of the wounded but of the Red Cross orderlies. The machine is wheeled by two orderlies who lift the cover over the wounded man, place him on the stretcher and wheel him to safety.



Russian soldiers are enjoying every modern convenience at the front. The photo on the left shows privates about to receive a hot bath on a bath train, and on the right is depicted the mangling machine in a laundry train.



This is a kitchen car attached to a supply train for use of the Russian soldiers at the front



Australian and New Zealand soldiers have been making glory at the Dardanelles. The picture shows Australian troops preparing to land at Gallipoli.



THE SIREN.
Mary Ann (discussing her mistress with a friend): She don't 'alf fake 'erself up; why, she spends hours manicuring 'er face every morning.



GERMAN BREACHES OF THE HAGUE CONVENTION.
Shepherding Flu Germs Into the British Trenches.



MILITARY MOVEMENTS.
Visitor: Do you know what regiment it was passed by just now?
Native: I don't rightly know, sir; I think 'twas the West something
Visitor: West Riding?
Native: No, sir; they was a-walking—wasn't un, Jarge?

cross
inside

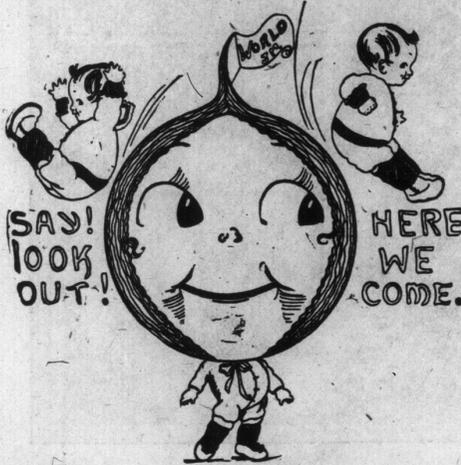
Many
heeled

THE SMILING FACE CLUB

Directed By C. A. Macphie

IT WAS RATHER QUEER ABOUT FOXY, FATTY AND FINLEY

LETTERS, STORIES AND POEMS FROM OUR SMALL READERS



NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS JUST SMILE



To be a member all you have to do is to remember the above, send your name into C. A. Macphie, Sunday World Office, your name will be printed on this page, you will receive a SMILING FACE Button, then—REMEMBER THAT YOU ARE A SMILER. Come, EVERYBODY, and be a SMILER.

A Chop in Danger.

Where's the waiter, Smartly dressed? Where is, too, The hungry guest? Chop is smoking On the plate; Bread and saucer Near it wait.

Is all ready? No, it's not! Those potatoes Are forgot!

So the waiter Hastes away To repair the Disarray.

Who steak sniffing, Round the place, With a very Hungry face?

Leaves the saucer, Grabs the chop; Water coming, Hears it flop.

Pussy flees, With hop and skip, One taste only On her lip.

Chop she cannot, Bear away; Lost her treat, For that day.

Bad Cat.

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. THIS CLUB IS FOR EVERYBODY.

Where's the waiter, Smartly dressed? Where is, too, The hungry guest? Chop is smoking On the plate; Bread and saucer Near it wait.

Is all ready? No, it's not! Those potatoes Are forgot!

So the waiter Hastes away To repair the Disarray.

Who steak sniffing, Round the place, With a very Hungry face?

Leaves the saucer, Grabs the chop; Water coming, Hears it flop.

Pussy flees, With hop and skip, One taste only On her lip.

Chop she cannot, Bear away; Lost her treat, For that day.

Bad Cat.



They were three men. They were all very nice men, out about all these things before we started."

Foxy got the map out, and after he had looked at it half an hour or so he banged it down with a crash. "Stick close to each other, I say," cried he. "This is not a map, it is a game."

Fatty picked up the map, but after twisting his eyebrows nearly inside out, he also banged it down with a crash, saying: "Well, at any rate, there is a big store on one of the streets where we can get lunch if we find it," and Finley said, "Let us ask the porter what to do."

They rang for the porter and the porter said: "Keep your eye on the gold dome of the State House—THAT'S the only way to get round Boston."

As I said, Foxy, Fatty and Finley finally reached Boston, and station they began to look for the gold dome on the State House. "I bet it's down here," cried Fatty, so they walked quickly down the first street they saw, but, before going far, they came whack! up against the side of a grey stone building.

"This will never do," cried Fatty, taking two or three long breaths. "I haven't had a bite since morning and if we don't find a restaurant soon I'll famish where I stand."

"Wait a minute, can't you?" said Foxy. "Let us see who and what kind of building this is. Perhaps it's the State House," and Finley said, as he folded his hands one across the other once more: "Now, fellows, DO be careful."

Foxy crept round one side of the house, Fatty crept round the other side, then they crept round the front, but nothing was to be seen anywhere.

Fatty said: "You chaps stand below, I'll climb up on your shoulders, till I reach one of the windows above, then if anything's to be seen I'll see it and let you know."

"Not so fast!" cried Foxy. "Who wants a weight like yours to hold up? Here now, YOU, stand below; Finley will stand on you; I'll stand on Finley, then I'll let you know if anything is queer about it."

"All right," said Fatty, "but take your boots off first," and Finley said, as he folded his hands one across the other: "You can't say I did not warn you."

Well! Fatty stood below, Finley climbed upon his shoulders, then Foxy climbed on Finley.

Now it is just possible that everything might have been all right, that is if Finley had not been so nervous, but Finley WAS nervous.

His feet on Fatty's shoulders shivered and quivered; in fact it made Fatty, who was very ticklish, shrug his shoulders because of the way Finley held on.

Foxy got to the window ledge, reached his hands above and lifted himself up and then, I think, he must have seen something (he could not tell afterwards just what it was), but, anyway, he whistled and Finley, who was only too ready to jump at the least noise, gave an awful start, while at the same time Fatty shrugged, then — OVER THEY ALL WENT.

One would think that a small fall like that should not amount to anything, but an old well-hole happened to be just behind them and into that they went, one after the other, FATTY on top.

Beaten down and battered, Foxy and Finley finally climbed out, but Fatty—yes, Fatty was stuck.

They pulled, and they prodded and they pushed, and, perhaps this might have ended the adventures of Foxy, Fatty and Finley forever, only that just at that moment, owing to the prodding and pulling two stones gave way and this enabled FATTY to crawl out.

After that they got away with the greatest possible despatch and thus their first adventure in Boston was ended.

C. A. MACPHIE.

Readers of this page are invited to send in stories, poems, selections, etc.

Alphabet of the War.

A stands for Austria, awed and afraid;

B stands for Belgium, so basely betrayed.

C is for Cossacks, that never were cowed.

D— I what the Kaiser's been saying quite loud.

E is the English for Ever, Amen;

F stands for French, both the Man and the Men.

G for the Germans, their graves let them grieve;

H the lost Honor they ne'er will retrieve.

I stands for Indians, Imperially true;

J stands for Joffre, and Jellicoe, too.

K for our King, and our great K. of K. for Liege, and just lovely Louvain.

M stands for mines for our merchantmen laid;

N for our Navy that's guarding our trade.

O for the outrages, Germany's shame;

P is the Price to be paid for the same.

Q is the Quid pro Quo Britain had waiting;

R the steam Roller, its rush ne'er abating.

S stands for Sausage and Sauerkraut, what!

T for the Treaties the War Lord forgot.

U for the Uthans we quickly upset;

V is the Victory soon we shall get;

W that's Wilhelm, who'd so much to say.

X is the 'Xit he'll make one fine day.

Y's for the Years that he's yearned for this fight.

Z are his Zeppelins served jolly well right.

Sent by: Kenneth Loomer.

Christie's Adventure.

Christie Dale, a girl of 16, lived on a ranch out west with her father and mother. She had her own little pony, and often when her father was busy she would ride for the cows at the pasture, about a mile away, to bring them home for milking. It was on an evening that her father was busy that she had to go for the cows. She was riding swiftly along the road toward the pasture when, from behind some bushes on the roadside sprang a small black fox. Christie at once thought of the value of his fur. "I'll get it," she thought. She had no weapon excepting a lasso rope on her saddle. But she thought that would be alright for she was quite an expert in lassoing wild buffaloes when any happened to wander near the ranch. On and on Christie sped always keeping the fox in sight. Once she got near it one leap and she was on the fox's back. Christie pulled in her rope and quickly pursued him, paying no attention to her surroundings, and no doubt, not realizing that she was about five or six miles from her home. After so much exertion Christie's pony gave one wild leap and dropped on the ground. This alarmed the girl, and she tried to get him up, but it was useless, for her pretty pony was dead. Christie got up and pushed back her brown curls, and said: "Why didn't I let the fox go?" She walked a little piece away and found she was very near the border of a wood. Most likely this was the woods the fox had come from. Christie gave a discouraged sigh and went back to her pony wondering how she was going to get back, as she couldn't walk that distance to her home when she was tired. It was getting quite dark, and stars twinkled at her, and the moon seemed to look sorry for her. Clouds passed before his face as if they were handkerchiefs wiping away his tears. Christie sat on the grass by the roadside. After her wild ride she felt quite tired. Soon her head was resting on her poor dead pony, and she was off in dreams.

The next morning the sun was shining bright, and the dew sparkled on the tips of the green grass. Christie sat up and rubbed her eyes. Where was she? How did she get there? She looked around dazed for a moment. Then her eye rested on her pony lying there. All at once it came back to her, and she jumped up and started down the road in the direction of her home. "I must get home or mother will be in a terrible way wondering where I am," said Christie quickening her steps. After walking for about three-quarters of an hour she felt very hungry, and began to feel faint. She dragged herself near a bush on the roadside. A couple of hounds went past with their noses near the ground, as if they were following a scent. Then came about six men on horses. Christie hadn't strength to call them, so she was alone again. The men that had passed again, came upon her pony and exclaimed that Christie must have gone on further. These men were sent in search of Christie by her father's orders. Mrs. Dale rushed out on her horse and they rode home with her. Mrs. Dale rushed out and half carried, half dragged her daughter into the house. She splashed water in



I want you to cut out this square, paste it to a stiff piece of paper or cardboard, stick only the corners, then color inside figures. Some day I shall ask you to send them back to me COLORED, then the one who has done them best will receive a nice little prize. SO SAVE ALL YOU DO.

I am writing a few riddles:

Upon a hill there was a mill;
Around the mill there was a walk;
On the walk there was a key;
What was the name of the city?
Milwaukee.

A little girl was overheard talking to her doll, whose arm had come off, exposing the sawdust stuffing:
"You dear, good, obedient dolly! I know I had told you to chew your food fine, but I didn't think you would chew it so fine as that."

Coming Together.

Little Mary was sent to the store to get some fly paper. She was a long time in returning, and her mother began to feel anxious.

At last she saw her coming down the street; she said: "Mary, have you got the fly paper?"

"No," said Mary, "the fly paper has got me; but we're both coming together."

Sent by: Lillie Hutz.
Elmwood, Ont.

her face, and soon Christie opened her pretty brown eyes. She looked from father to mother, asking with a bewildered look on her face: "Was it all a dream?" Her mother answered her by saying: "No, my dear, it was true. But you are safe at home now." Then mother and daughter embraced.
By Margaret Mordoch.
Age 12.

There was a young lady from Riga,
Who went for a ride on a tiger;
They came back from their ride
With the lady inside,
And a smile on the face of that tiger.
Yours truly,
Mona David.

Please put these riddles in the Smiling Face Page:
Why is an ocean like a plum pudding?
A.—Because it's full of currents.
Why does a sailor know there's a man in the moon?
A.—Because he's been to see (sea).
If an Englishman, a Frenchman, a Russian, and a German were all locked up in a box car, which one would get out first?
A.—The Englishman, because he has the khaki (car key).
From: Winifred Chaddock,
7 Monray street, Toronto.

A Noble Reply.

A boy was once tempted by his companions to pluck some cherries from a tree which his father had forbidden him to touch. "You need not be afraid," said they, "for if your father should find out that you had taken them, he would not touch you." "For that very reason," replied the boy, "I ought not to hurt them; for the my father may not hurt me, my disobedience would hurt my father."

Zelma, Bernice, Ruth, Vernon, Jack and Reta Aitchison.

Daisies.

At evening when I go to bed,
I see the stars shine overhead,
They are the little daisies white
That dot the meadows of the night.

And after, while I'm dreaming so,
Across the sky the moon will go.
It is a lady, sweet and fair
Who comes to gather daisies there.

For when at morning I arise,
There's not a star left in the skies;
She's picked them all and dropped
Them down
Into the meadows of the town.
From Rose Sullivan, Guelph.

There once was a mouse who lived
In a shoe,
And a snug little house he made
Of it too.
He had a front door to take in the
cheese,
And a hole in the toe to slip out if
you please.
From Muriel Jordan.

Dear Friend:

I have been reading about your Smiling Face Club every Sunday, and would like to join your club.

I have a little sister, also, who is interested in the Smiling Face Club, and she would like to join too. Here is a poem we are sending you.

A Frown and a SMILE.

A SMILE is a Fairy, sweet and gay,
Open the door if she fits your way.
Open the door and set it wide,
And ask her kindly to step inside.
A frown is an Ogre, fierce and grim,
Bar the door if he chance to come:
Bar the door in his face so grim,
And say you'll never have room for him.

Sent in by Dorothy and Annie Green, 11 Appleton avenue, Toronto.

I would like to join the SMILING FACE CLUB, if you would kindly send me a SMILING FACE Button. Mother said she wished I would be more quick with what she tells me to do and have a Smiling Face about it.

An Irrepressible.

When that inveterate punster, Jones,
Left home and came to risk his bones,
In studying at close quarters,
The king of beasts, his sons and daughters,
And various other quadrupeds,
That in the desert make their beds,
He deemed those tales were idle fables,
Which told how lions turn the tables,
And turn about instead of flying,
And slay their foes instead of dying.

Second Verse:

But in full flight from fells to Leo,
One of the most ferocious trio,
He found himself without preamble,
Destraining up a tree to scramble,
He chose a palm and swiftly scaled it,
Just as the beast full tilt assailed it.

Third Verse:

And straight commenced with claws and teeth,
To rip away the trunk beneath.

Third Verse:

"This, for a man of my high station,
Is, h'm," said Jones, in consternation,
"A most astounding situation."

Fourth Verse:

Awfully he swayed up to his perch,
Then, as the tree gave one last lurch,
Jones, falling, cried, "The proverb's right,
The bark is worse, sir, than your bite."

Wm. Harold Simon.

This is a piece of poetry to put in the SMILING FACE Club:
I am a wee Scotch Lassie,
My name is Eunice Gray,
I smile when I am sleeping,
I smile when I play.
I'd like to get your button,
And if to me you'll send,
I'll try to keep on SMILING,
Right to the very end.
Age 11. B. Gray.

To the SMILING FACE Club:
Pat had a lovely rabbit. He was very fond of it. He used to let it run about in the garden and eat the lovely green grass and roots, but one day, when Pat was not looking, a large cat sprang on the rabbit and killed it.

Pat was very sad over the loss of his rabbit and was never seen to smile, but one day his father brought him a SMILING FACE Button, and he soon began to smile again and forgot all about his rabbit.

No Name.

B

POEMS
DERS

Christie opened
her face. "Was it
mother answered
my dear, it was
to at home now."
gister embraced
Mordoch.

body from Riga
on a tiger;
on their ride
the
ice of that tiger.
ily.

Monna David.
riddles in the
ke a plum pud-
of currents.
know there's a

men to see (sea).
a Frenchman, a
n were all look-
which one would

because he was
Chaddock,
street, Toronto.

Reply.
tempted by his
some tips
which his father
so touch. "You
said they. "For if
nd out that you
would not touch

reason." re-
th not to touch
er may not hurt
would hurt my

h, Vernon Jack

to bed.
overhead
ies white
s of the night.

dreaming so
oon will go
d fair
daisies there.

I arise,
in the skies;
ill and dropped
the town.
n. Guelph.

mouse who lived
use he made of
to take in the
e to slip out if

Jordan.

ng about your
ery Sunday, and
ur club.

also, who is in
g Face Club, and
too. Here is a
you:

a SMILE.
sweet and gay,
flits your way,
et it wide,
to step inside.

fierce and glum,
gance to come:
face so grim,
have room for

hy and Annie
venue, Toronto.

in the SMILING
ould kindly send
E Button. Mother
id be more quick
e to do and have
it.

ossible.
e punster, Jones,
se to risk his
quarters.

his sons and
adrupeds,
make their beds.
ales were idle
ions turn the

ad of flying.
instead of dying.
erse:
m falls to Leo.
ious trio,
thout preamble,
to scramble,
swiftly scaled it,
full tilt assailed!

anced with claws
unk' beneath.
erse.
my high station,
es, in consterna-
uation."
erse.
on his perch,
gave one last
"The proverb's

sir, than your
Harold Simon.
poetry to put in
Club:
assie,
Gray,
eping,
utton,
send,
MILING,
nd.

B. Gray.

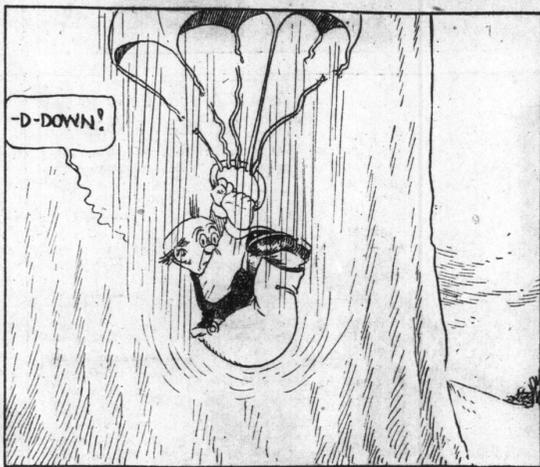
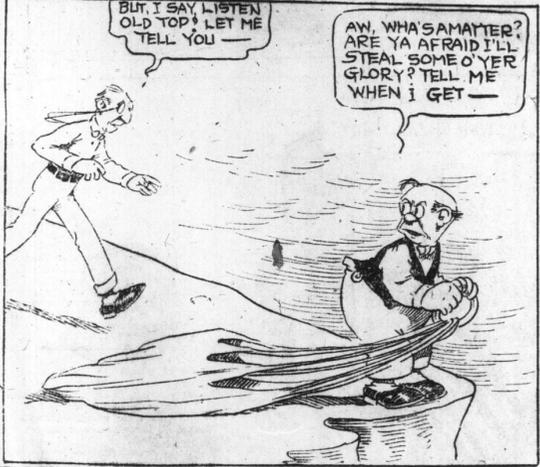
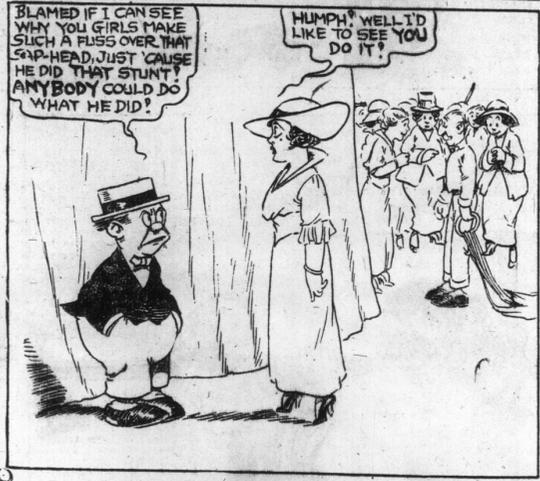
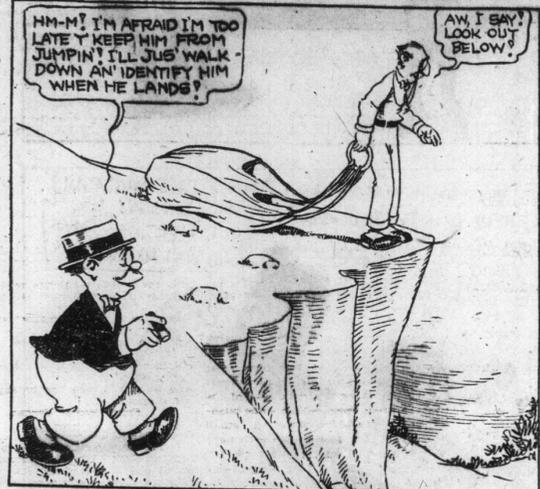
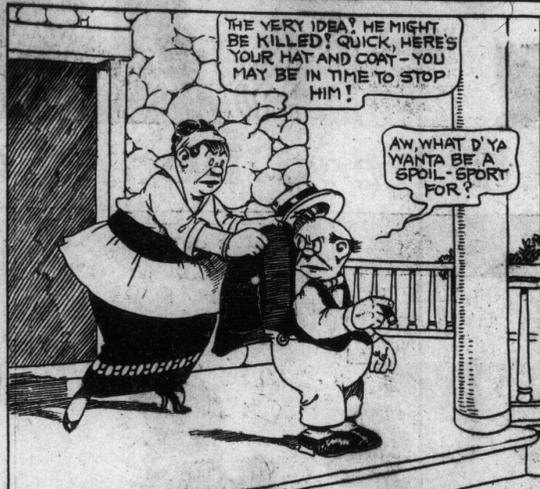
FACE Club:
rabbit. He was
He used to
the garden and
grass and roots.
at was not look-
ing on the rabbit

over the loss of
never seen
lay his father
ING FACE But-
n to smile again
his rabbit.
No Name.

THAT SON-IN-LAW OF PA'S!

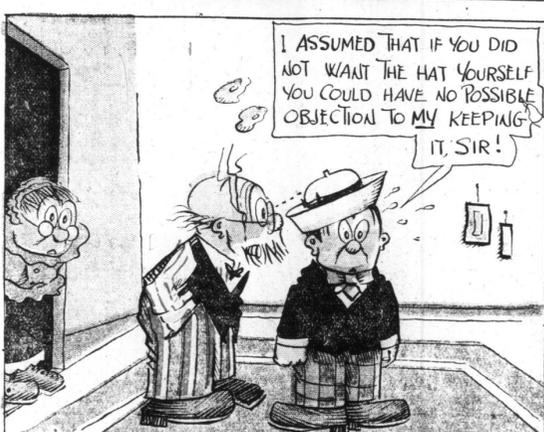
Cedric Says: "Listen Before You Leap"

Copyright, 1915, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved





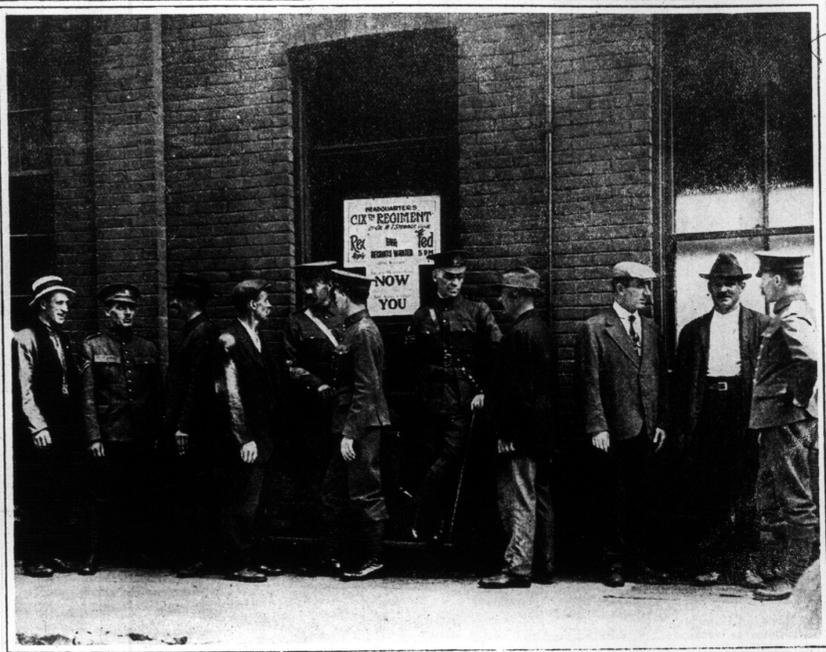
Polly--They All Keep Books on Poor Pa!



MORE MEN AND MORE GLORY--ANSWERING THE CRY FOR RECRUITS



Here's where some whirlwind work for King and Country has been done—outside the Queen's Own tent at the armories. The persuaders are Lieut. H. J. McLaughlin, Lieut. H. S. Haas, Pte. Knight and Col.-Sergt. Pervis.



You can't talk to the men about the 109th armories without being convinced that there's just one thing to do—enlist for service. The men in uniform from left are Corp. Palmer, Regt. Sgt. Maj. Hubbard, Corp. Osborne, Staff Sgt. Inst. Livett and Corp. Campbell.



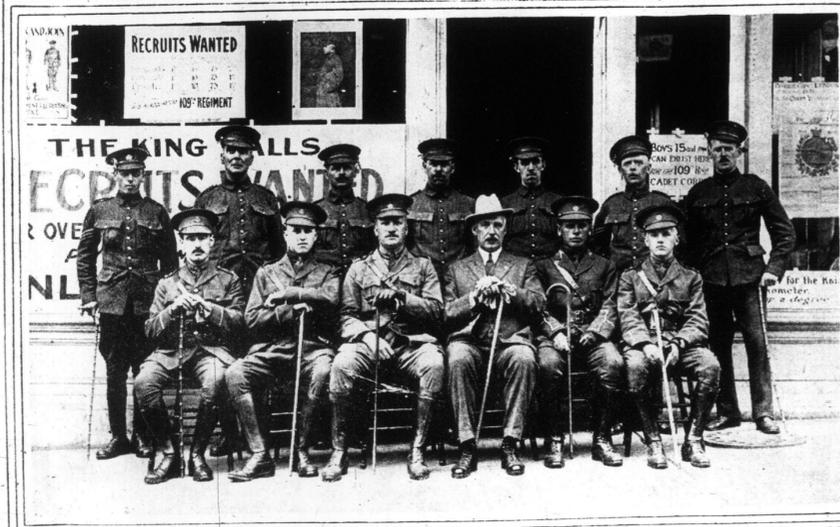
Sergt.-Major C. W. Field and Corp Morgan lining up a group of applicants for a place in the 12th York Rangers.



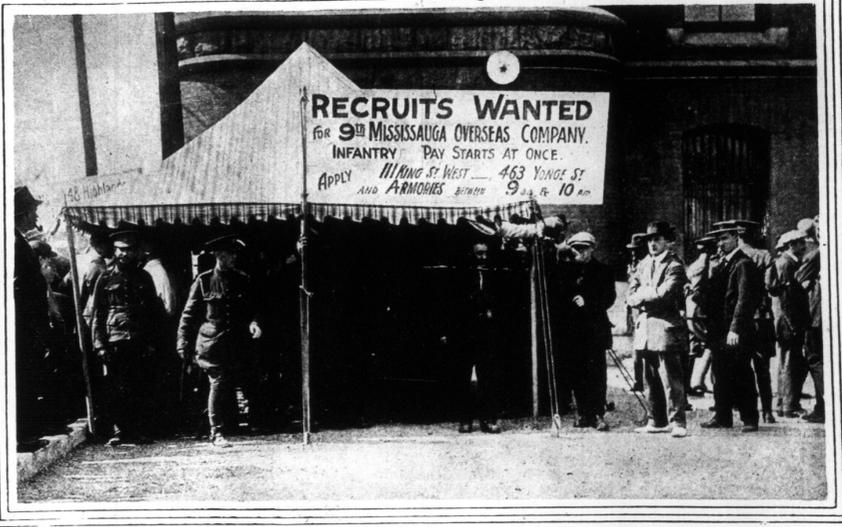
One of the most popular soldiers in Toronto. Sergt.-Maj. Williams of the 48th, congratulates a recruit.



"Putting it to them straight"—Sgt. Street of the Grenadiers, helping a group of the undecided to make the right decision.



The staff of one of the 109th Regiment's recruiting offices—the Yonge and College group of good workers. From the left, top row: Sergt. J. Smith, Corp. Brant, Pte. Edwards, Pte. Coon, Pte. Barr, Corp. Chappell, Sgt. Toombes. Bottom row: Lieut. Light, Lieut. Dick, Capt. Wright, Lt.-Col. Stewart, Lieut. Wansbrough, Lieut. Clarke.



A busy, cheerful spot at the armories—where the 9th Mississauga horse adds to its strength.



"Nosing" 18-pound shrapnel shells after heating in a British ammunition factory, operated by Vickers Limited. After being "nosed" and finished the shells are ready for the time fuse and charge. This drawing made by F. Matania, The Sunday World special artist from observations in the factory.



We have heard a lot of the enormous expenditure of shells by the French and also of the shell shortage of the British. This is a scene in a shell factory in Boulogne, France, which was visited by Mr. Lloyd George recently, in his investigation of French methods. A shell hardening machine.



A stock of shells in an English shell factory, showing the open bases completed and awaiting the charge. They are heavy artillery, high explosive shells.



Russian Red Cross nurses and orderlies tending "gassed" and wounded Russians brought in direct from the trenches on stretchers. The Germans have found poisonous gases of great use against the Russians when fighting at close quarters.



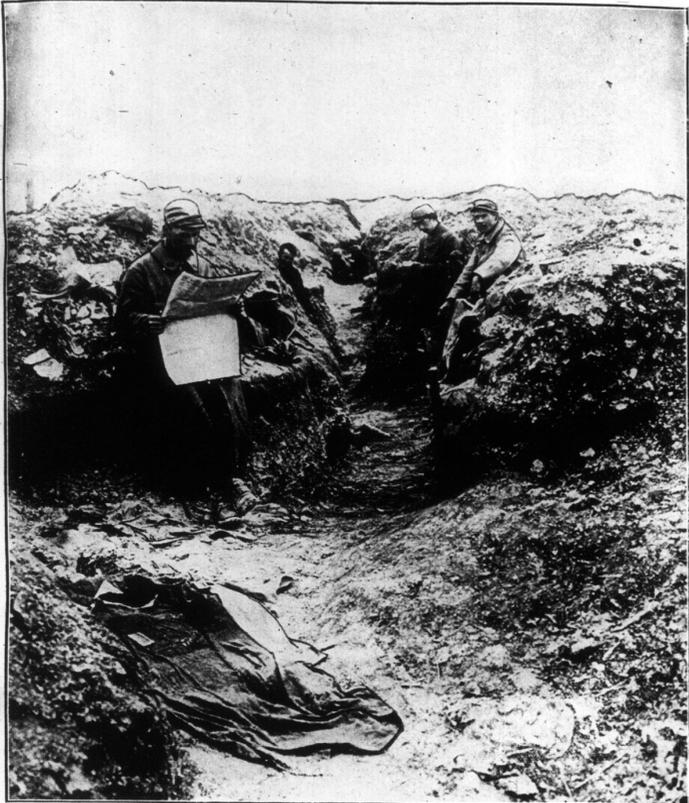
Even when away from the firing line the soldiers in the Dardanelles are not absolutely safe from shell fire, yet, and as a result they sleep in special sleep trenches each with accommodation for two soldiers.



A close photo that shows how the French soldiers throw hand grenades from their trenches in the district of Arras.



The scorching sun in the Dardanelles and in Egypt is one reason for the orders received by the Australians to fight in that war theatre. This picture of British field guns protected from the sun with straw gives one an idea of the intensity of the sun.



French troops occupying a trench taken from the enemy at Neuville St. Vaast, which has seen some of the bloodiest fighting of the war.



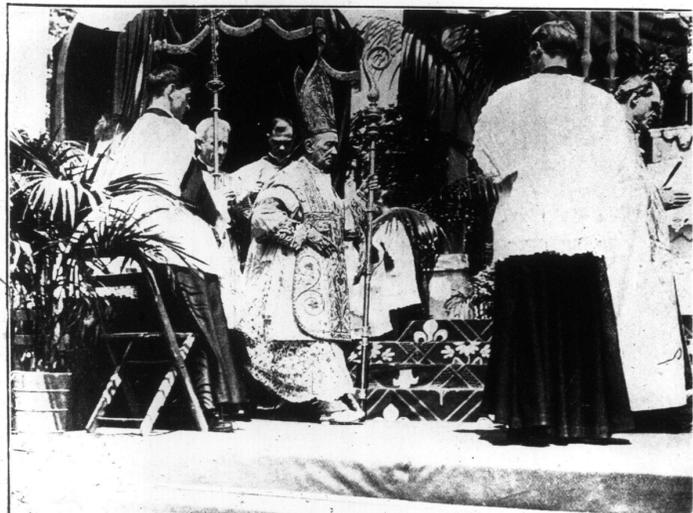
French general headquarters at Hermaville, showing a post office despatch wagon starting for the front. The French mail service for soldiers in the trenches is almost as regular as that in the cities.



One of the bright features of the war in the western front has been the French advance in Alsace which has been well consolidated. This picture of outposts in Alsace is an official French photograph.



Theodore Roosevelt III, practising facial contortions at the seaside so that he may spellbind the crowds as does his granddad, the Colonel. Judging from his expression he is as much "against" having his picture taken as the ex-president.



Canada's native-born prince of the church, His Eminence Cardinal Begin, when conducting public mass on the slopes of Mount Royal, Montreal, attended by 25,000 people, during the congress of priest-doctors of Canada.



St. Joseph College graduates, 1915. Rear row: Geraldine O'Connor, Mary Hanlon, Lois Gibson, Mary McKernan, Teresa Haynes, Mary Urlocker, Genevieve O'Neil, Rosella Cronin, Bernadette Howe, Centre row. Dorothy Lynch, Josephine Marion, Kathleen Donley. At front: Camilla McBrady, Geraldine Kormann.

SUNDAY, JULY 25 1915

Have You a Reason or Just an Excuse?

THIS is a glorious year; a year in which the sons of liberty should drink deep from the fountains of enthusiasm.

IT IS A YEAR WHEN THE YOUNG MAN COMES INTO HIS KINGDOM. Old men are put to one side with the women and children.

Wealth, power, titles, and distinctions go for naught when a ship is wrecked at sea, when a wild beast rages thru a terrified city, whenever a fight to the death is on. Courage, endurance, strength, the spirit of sacrifice, these and these only count in the hour when the men are tested and nations stand face to face with their souls. The oldest, richest, most honored citizen of Toronto should stand and uncover when the merest boy in khaki passes. The soldier may have been his office boy a month ago; today he is immeasurably and beyond all comparison his superior.

The Canadian boy between twenty and thirty, or between twenty and forty, for that matter, is eager to serve. He does not want to be herded with women and children while the real men do the fighting. At least 130,000 Canadians have already enlisted. It is a large number, but we must remember that when the war broke out there were 1,500,000 men in Canada over twenty and under forty. Of course the 1,370,000 who have not, as yet, enlisted, could not all of them be accepted. Our nation could scarcely be asked to contribute, all told, more than 300,000 men. But have we any young men who ought to go and are trying to squirm out of it? Do we hear today the stereotyped excuses condemned as insufficient by the highest authority 2000 years ago?

"The first said unto him: I have bought a piece of ground and must needs go and see it. I pray thee have me excused. And another said I have bought five yoke of oxen and I go to prove them. I pray thee have me excused. And another said, I have married a wife, and, therefore, I cannot come."

—Luke xiv, 18-20.

Many men are not going to this war because they have property; they have bought a farm or its equivalent. They say in effect: "Let the poor people go who have nothing to lose but their lives." They forget that maxim, "Noblesse oblige." The men of birth, wealth and position should be the first to go to battle.

Then there is the young man who has to break in a team of oxen or attend to some other business. He has a job and can't afford to lose it. HE THINKS MORE OF HIS JOB THAN HE DOES OF HIS COUNTRY.

The man who has married a wife is always with us. No doubt there are men with a family of small children who really feel they cannot go and they ought not to be asked to go until unmarried men and men without children are called upon, BUT ARE SOME MEN NOT HIDING BEHIND THE PETTICOATS OF THEIR WIVES? IS IT TRUE THAT SOME YOUNG MEN HURRIED UP AND GOT MARRIED AS SOON AS THE WAR BROKE OUT?

There are few indeed in Canada who deserve to be branded as shirkers or slackers. Some are slow to act, even slow to think in a crisis. Some have a sort of shyness about enlisting. The man who has never been connected with the militia shrinks from joining the awkward squad and going into training just as a school boy shrinks from entering a strange boarding school in mid-term. Indeed, some men who have gone down to the armories to enlist were rejected, no doubt properly enough, but in a way that jarred upon them. Enlistment should be by groups rather than by individuals. The boy who said he would go "if the bunch went" voiced a feeling natural enough.

THE MAPLE LEAF HAS BECOME THE EMBLEM OF VALOR AND THE BADGE OF GLORY. Our boys have made Canada famous from the English Channel to the Dardanelles. They have been first in the battle and around their banner has always ebbed and flowed the headlong fight. NOT ONLY THE BRITISH EMPIRE BUT THE ENTIRE WORLD HAILS THE CANADIAN VOLUNTEER.

Theodore Roosevelt thus sends him greeting: "I wish I could express the very hearty admiration I hold for the Canadian troops, for the way in which they have so loyally responded to the call of the empire and for the high valor shown by them in battle. The long list of dead and wounded is heartrending, but a nation worth its salt must ever be willing to pay the price when the end to be achieved is adequate, and Canada will feel for all time to come the immense moral gain that has come to her because of the way in which her sons have risen to their duty when the demand was made upon them."

We sitting at home are proud to hear of the boys in khaki with the crest of the maple leaf who crimson with their blood new roads to glory. Old men, women and children have a right to sit around the fireplace and rejoice.

But how about the young man? He stands in front of a bulletin board and cheers.

Should he not get a little closer to the firing line? Blowing and bragging 3,000 miles away from the trenches will not get him anywhere. THERE IS NO GLORY IN ABUSING THE KAISER WITH NOTHING BETWEEN YOU AND HARM BUT THE OCEAN. Go at him with sword and bayonet, with shot and shell. Fight with your arms, not with your mouth.

YOU SAY THE WAR IS A LONG WAY OFF. We do not hear the great guns or see the smoke of battle. But the struggle is on. No matter what might have been; the call to arms is irresistible. The loyal Canadian must stand by the mother country in her desperate need; HE MUST STAND BY HIS OWN LAND, WHICH IS A PART OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE.

YOUNG MAN, YOU WHO ARE THINKING ABOUT THE WAR; DREAMING ABOUT IT, BUT DOING NOTHING TO END IT; YOUR FLAG WOULD BE TRAILING IN THE DUST; YOUR EMPIRE WOULD BE DEGRADED; THE KAISER WOULD HAVE BEEN CROWNED IN LONDON AS HIS GRANDFATHER WAS CROWNED AT VERSAILLES, IF ALL THE MEN WHO ARE ABLE TO FIGHT WERE AS SLOW AND INCOMPETENT AS YOU ARE SHOWING YOURSELF TO BE.

THERE IS NOTHING TOO GOOD FOR THE SOLDIER. The politicians last winter were discussing whether the men at the front should be allowed to vote. THEY WOULD HAVE BEEN BETTER EMPLOYED IN DISCUSSING WHETHER OR NO THE MEN WHO STAYED AT HOME SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO RETAIN THE FRANCHISE. For all our hopes are pinned to the King's uniform.

A learned judge the other day told the jury that in spite of the war justice was going on as usual in England, but if the British navy disappeared what would statesmen, judges, houses of parliament and courts of law amount to? If our forces are vanquished by land and sea London will be as Nineveh and Tyre. So the men who fight in this war will return to be the leaders of the nation. THE MAN WITH AMBITION IS KILLING HIS FUTURE WHEN HE HANGS BACK AT THIS TIME.

What a great ovation the London crowd gave Lance Corporal Dwyer, V.C., the other day! He is only eighteen, but he held a trench on Hill 65 single-handed. The king himself would not have been cheered as this young hero was acclaimed when he rode in triumph



Trafalgar Square. Here is the recruiting speech he made on that occasion as reported in The London Daily News.

"Why do you want so much asking to join?" he demanded, turning to the young men in the crowd. "You always shouted at the top of your voice before the war that you were British. There is no excuse for any of you not joining." I said to a fellow the other day, "Why don't you join?" and he replied, "I am only 16." I was only 16 when I ran away from home to join. I told the recruiting officer that I was 18 years and one month. I didn't look at him when I said it; I was looking at a paper on the wall.

"Now I promise you this, a drink and a cigar for the first 10 recruits to come up here. Age is nothing. I have a young brother fighting in the Dardanelles and he is only 17 years of age. He joined as a man. Doesn't it shame you? Out at the front there are men who are grey-headed."

THESSE are some questions being asked the young men of England. Can they not be appropriately addressed to the young men of Canada?

1. If you are physically fit and between 19 and 38 years of age, are you really satisfied with what you are doing today?
2. Do you feel happy as you walk along the streets and see other men wearing the King's uniform?
3. What will you say in years to come when people ask you "Where did YOU serve in the great war?"
4. What will you answer when your children grow up, and say, "Father, why weren't you a soldier, too?"
5. What would happen to the Empire if every man stayed at home?

IT is fair to say, however, that the great majority of those who hesitate are influenced not by selfish motives but by their solicitude for loved ones at home. Many a mother has stolen into her boy's room in the early dawn of the morning after hours of anxious thought and exacted from him a promise not to leave her in this hour of trial. Many a wife has scurried from her husband a similar pledge. Perhaps there are girls who have asked their lovers not to go. But as the war grows more deadly and the peril draws ever nearer the

HERE IS A CHAP WHO HAS PROBABLY SAID THAT "THE YOUNG MAN NEVER HAS A CHANCE." AND HERE HE SITS, DREAMING, DALLYING WITH FLEETING FUN, WHILE A WHOLE EMPIRE CALLS HIM TO THE GREATEST CHANCE A YOUNG MAN EVER HAD. THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR WHICH NO OLD MAN, NO MATTER WHAT HIS INFLUENCE AND WEALTH, NEED APPLY, AND YET THIS YOUNG MAN CANNOT MAKE UP HIS MIND.

women of Canada will prove themselves as heroic as the women of Sparta.

MANY A MOTHER WITH SUBLIME COURAGE AND SUBLIME SACRIFICE WILL SEND HER SON FORTH TO BATTLE.

MANY A WIFE WITH A LAUGHING CHILD IN HER ARMS WILL WAVE GOOD-BYE AND KEEP BACK HER TEARS UNTIL HER SOLDIER IS LOST TO SIGHT FOREVER.

MANY A BRAVE GIRL WILL SEND HER LOVER TO FIGHT FOR KING AND COUNTRY WITH HER IMAGE IN HIS HEART.

This is the spirit that runs thru the message of the women in the little poem by Margaret Peterson which has thrilled the manhood of England:

"Now by the joy of women when love walks light upon earth,
And by the mother courage that fought to give you birth,
Throw back these doubts that hold you,
Stand forth and play your parts,
Lest shame for having loved you wake in the women's hearts."

It must all drink of this cup of sacrifice that is being pressed to our lips. Fortunate they who have to act rather than to suffer, for we are perhaps only at the commencement of an all-engrossing war which can now stop little short of absolute subjugation. WE MUST CRUSH OR BE OURSELVES TRODDEN UNDERFOOT. IF WE ARE RIGHT—SUPREME RIGHT AS WE BELIEVE OURSELVES TO BE—THEN AS SIR WILFRID LAURIER HAS SO HAPPILY SAID, "IT WILL BE THE PRIVILEGE

OF THE YOUNG CANADIAN TO BE A SOLDIER IN THE ARMIES OF FREEDOM."

Where Canada stands; where all Canadians must be found, was clearly stated by the prime minister in moving the address in reply to the speech from the throne at the war session of 1914. He said:

"As to our duty, all are agreed; we stand shoulder to shoulder with Britain and the other British dominions in this quarrel. And that duty we shall not fail to fulfill as the honor of Canada demands. Not for love of battle, not for the lust of conquest, not for the greed of possessions, but for the cause of honor, to maintain solemn pledges, to uphold principles of liberty, to withstand forces that would convert the world into an armed camp; yes, in the very name of the peace that we sought at any cost save that of dishonor, we have entered into this war; and, while gravely conscious of the tremendous issues involved and of all the sacrifices that they may entail, we do not shrink from them, but with firm hearts we abide the event."

THE fire of patriotism burns as brightly today in Canada as it ever burned in any land at any time. The 300 men of Sparta who withstood the Persian host were no braver than the few thousand Canadians who withstood the German armies at Ypres and linked Langemarck with Thermopylae in undying glory.

THIS WAR IS MAKING CANADA FAMOUS AMONG THE NATIONS OF THE WORLD AND NO CANADIAN MUST LAG BEHIND.

No young man can longer linger in the valley of indecision while his comrades are scaling the sunlit heights of glory.

Nearly 2000 years ago a decree went forth from Caesar Augustus that the whole world should be enrolled. Today a decree goes forth that all the men of fighting age should be enrolled in the armies of a Greater Empire. From every continent the call has been answered. Over the unresisting sea great armadas bring armed men to the capital. The King Emperor has untired his standard and millions of men without fear and without reproach are fighting for liberty and civilization in France, in Flanders, in Egypt, at the Dardanelles.

"He has sounded forth the trumpet that shall never call retreat;
He is sitting out the hearts of men before His judgment seat.
Oh, be swift, my soul, to answer Him; be jubilant my feet;
Our God is marching on."



ur heart's in the offer of a game with the 109th



Rusholme road in Thompson in nature have also



It is a German itself 12 feet in and a half in these fellows that breakfast but



on the outskirts.

R
TAL

Corns
Will
keep them

avoid corns
ainty shoes.
them, pare
n.
vented a way
It is known
it and the
ce. Then a
& B wax—
y gently. In
corn disap-
nor soreness.
l. After a
plied, the
corn. After
corn to hurt.
ved this on
s. They are
ay a million

ns are not
used to be.
came—folks
and half the
y are quickly

Jay
Corns

at Druggists
ed Free
go and New York
Supplies

on in his hand.
The city
ted the letter,
cept my own
ed all about the
ne being close
his desire to have
onal Library.
nd I knew of
ent had come to
me for the young
s so calm that I

ut of my pocket
the light could
point of its sur-
friend, I hope I
of are. I see it.
Your manner
to I may seem
d I not been
to, might have
enough of this
take ten cents
looked all round.
was making a
spirit of Paris
better nature. He
didn't fall.
said, "I'd like
I mustn't."
"I respect
have done me a
r fall into want
in the Canadian
our senate, let

ance, as I passed
there was the
himself. He was
door waiting to
no mistaking
his cocked hat
the brass chain
It was the am-
in which he
and removed his
ined diplomat.
ome I still held

"I understand
only man in Paris
a tip, but I in-
y into his hand-
," said the am-
king, the inci-

BY ALAN RALEIGH.
I have no doubt to many Can-
adians readers the following
anecdotes will sound like a string
of fairy tales, the inventions of a
writer with a vivid imagina-
tion. To all such I would remark
that every one of these incidents,
and a host more had I the space
to relate them, has occurred over
and over again in Germany, in
Alsace-Lorraine, and in Belgium.
They would be intensified in Eng-
land, for we, above all others,
should be made to feel the iron
heel of the conqueror.

They are not inventions; they
are solid facts, and I commend
them to those, if there still be any,
who believe it makes no differ-
ence whether we are ruled by
King or Kaiser.

IT WAS five minutes past eleven on
a Saturday night, and in a
luxurious flat at Kensington the
little birthday party of Miss Elsie
Jones, aged fifteen, was just breaking
up. The piano had ceased on the stroke
of eleven. The guests, mainly boy
and girl friends, and all a little ex-
cited by the occasion, were on the
point of leaving. Suddenly a young
girl went and spoke to Miss Jones
excitedly, with bravado in her voice
and reguery in her eyes.
"To play it Elsie just once; you
know what I mean. No one will
hear; there's not a soul in the street."
The others joined their pleading and
Elsie, excited by the hour and the
happy days bared every English-
man's head.
A lump rose in her throats, for
these once had been happy, merry
English children, and as the swelling
swords called forth their food of



A spirited "pass the ball" game at an Ontario girls' summer camp.



The Outdoors Girl

How She Is
Startling Old
Fashioned
Observers By
Her Boy-Like
Eagerness to Go
Camping and to
Enjoy all the

Sports of "Ontario's Open," While Her Adventurous Brothers Are Off for the Big European Shooting And Hunting Trip

The way she can play base-
ball—when unhampered
by skirts, or brothers—
would make most bro-
thers open their eyes.



big woods that their brothers had for-
saken for a shooting trip in Europe.
All over the north country as we
call that section of Ontario somewhere
a hundred miles and more away from
Toronto where the canoe is the popu-
lar jitney bus, girls are hiking it deep
into the woods with no guide to guide
them. They take along the regular
woods packs, a compass, one of those
maps that tells you mile long portages
are 275 feet long, and maybe a smug-
gled revolver that narrowly missed
shooting up the gas meter and the fur-
nace pipes when the girls practised
with it down the cellar. These girls
who go off in pairs and fours into the
wilds are the real outdoors girls. They
find their own way and the way of the
wilds and come to know their own
souls. But relatively few do this; not
all girls have big brothers who can
tell them the little tricks of wood-
life so necessary to know or have men-
folks who will let them go. Most of
Ontario's outdoor girls go into the
little known summer camps where the
girls stick close by the one camping
place and to schedule that all but sets
the hour for the washing of faces.
Yet life in these camps—they are

largely attended by girls from the la-
dies' schools—is free and easy and
has attracted many more girls than
ever before. This despite the cutting
down of the Toronto Y. W. C. A. camp
at Lake Couchiching to one ten-day
session this summer. Forty is the
maximum number of girls entertained
at this camp and religious teachings
are mingled with outdoor play.
The playtime includes most every
kind of summer sport with, of course,
water fun predominating. Then in
quiet and obscure places in Algonquin
Park, Kawartha Lakes or Georgian
Bay district you will find camps or-
ganized with only one big object, out-
door sports, and at these the fun is
spontaneous and never ending.
The appeal of outdoor sports brings
more girls to camps than all the at-
tractions of camp fires, camp singing,
craft work, study circles or tent life.
Always it is a snapshot of a party of
campers starting off for a canoe trip,
or diving off a rough raft, or a crowd
wending their way over a blazed port-
age trail that catches the eye and
thrills the imagination of the city girl.
And when she "breaks into" the out-
door life of the northern woods every
day for her is a glorious holiday,



Nothing on a farm near a girls' summer camp is secure from investigation.

when a girl has a canoe ride or two, and goes home at the end of her holi-
an occasional buggy ride, some tennis day with a new and cheering ring in
and golf—all with much concern about her voice, unashamed of a fearfully
clothes—while all the piazza looks on, brown coat of tan, with sparkling
Only in the woods camp and its at- eyes, and with high spirits enough for
mosphere does the tired city girl lose any crowd of new soldiers on an hour
her headaches, joins in all the fun, off at Niagara Camp.

England Under Hun Rule; What Would Happen if the Kaiser Won

memories the fresh, young voices
joined in the music and sang it with
a pathos beyond all words.
The last note had scarcely died
away when there was a loud and
authoritative knocking at the door,
and without awaiting any answer
there entered an inspector of police
and two policemen, uniformed and
be-spectacled. Their heavy military
swords clanked against the floor. The
children were immediately silent.
"The playing of the piano after
eleven o'clock is verboten," said the
herr inspector, addressing Miss Elsie
Jones in a harsh, rasping voice, "and
the playing of a tune not allowed at
any hour is also verboten; you will
come with me to the police station;
the others will appear before the
Landvoest tomorrow."
One policeman took their names
and addresses, the other affixed a blue
paper and a seal to the front door of
the flat, and then, sobbing and half
unconscious, an English maiden, born
on the once free soil of Britain, was
dragged to the lock-up in Kensington
High Street.
The next day these English boys
and girls were fined 10 marks each
for playing and singing after eleven
o'clock, and Elsie was fined 500 marks
by the Landvoest at Bow Street for
playing a forbidden tune.

The professor put up his hands to
ward off the blow. He was arrested
and sentenced to one month's im-
prisonment for "insulting the Army."
AT THE end of the war Herbert
John Smith, aged twenty-one,
determined at all costs to avoid
military service with the Army of
Occupation, escaped to America. Six
months later his mother lay dying,
and he made a secret visit to Eng-
land to see her once more, and charged
after she died. That same evening a
police inspector called at the house,
arrested Herbert Smith, and conducted
him before the Herr Polzei, president
of the West London Court, where he
was charged, first, with failing to
notify his arrival in London, and fined
100 marks, and, secondly, with "being
absent from the country when liable
to military service." For this latter
offense he was shot in the Tower.
JAMES Tompkins, aged fifty-eight,
an iron founder at the Imperial
Arsenal at Woolwich, was charged
at Greenwich, before the Herr Polzei
President, with inciting fellow work-
men to disorder. A secret service
agent who worked at the Arsenal as a
moulder gave evidence that after he
had been drinking Munich beer with
the prisoner one evening the latter
had said that "it would be a jolly good
thing if they refused to make any
more shells for the army," in the
Arsenal. On account of his age he
was dealt leniently with, and only
sentenced for two years' imprison-
ment in a fortress.
MRS JANE ALICE SMITH, of
Leicester, was a staunch anti-
vaccinationist. None of her
numerous family had ever been vac-
cinated. Soon after the end of the
war another little Smith appeared on
the scene, and a month later she re-

"A FLAG FOR EVERY HOME"

This flag distribution is a non-partisan patriotic effort entered into by a syndicate of the leading papers of the Dominion to provide a Flag for Every Home in Canada.

**PRESENTED BY
TORONTO WORLD
TORONTO AND HAMILTON**

Since the announcement of the nation-
wide flag distribution the never-ceasing
throng of readers of this newspaper
have been calling for their Empire's em-
blem, securing them, inspecting them
and praising both the high quality of
the gift provided and the high pa-
triotism which impelled this newspaper
to join with other great newspapers in
distributing the flag.

CLIP THE COUPON

from another page and present it with
the gift amount named below and secure
your flag.

MAIL ORDERS filled as explained in
the coupon

**The Complete \$4.00
Flag and Outfit, \$1.48**

For those who may from
time to time desire to show
their patriotism by making
a WINDOW DISPLAY
from their home, the com-
plete "Flag Outfit" as
above has been prepared.
This "Outfit" consists of:
The Flag—full size, 12 1/2 x 2, two
colors.
A Rope Hauler for same.
A Six Foot Jalousie Flagpole, with
ornamental ball end.
A Metal Staff Holder (which may be
permanently secured to the win-
dow sill—allowing the pole to be
instantly inserted or removed at
will).

All enclosed in a box, in which the complete outfit
may be permanently kept in compact space when not
in use (size box, 2 1/2 inches square by 3 feet long).

Those who do not wish the com-
plete display outfit can secure the flag
alone for **\$1.10**

THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY

NOW



The \$800,000 Photoplay

that the whole country is talking about. The Picturized Romantic Novel that will WIN YOU for its wonderful beauty of story—perfection of acting. Brimful of thrills. YOU are offered

\$10,000 for a Suggestion for a Sequel to this Wonder-Photoplay

FOR BOOKINGS APPLY
MUTUAL FILM CORPORATION
15 WILTON AVE. - TORONTO
PHONE—MAIN 5193

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters. A bitter feud exists between Col. Arthur Stanley and his cousin, Judge Lamar Stanley, wealthy Virginia aristocrats. The feud has been engendered in family jealousy over the possession of an heirloom known as the diamond from the sky, found by a noble adventurer in a fallen meteor. The feud is further augmented by the fact that the death of a noble kinsman in England makes the first-born male of the elder branch of the Virginia Stanley house to the Stanley earldom in Warwickshire, as well as possessor of the diamond from the sky. Judge Lamar Stanley has a son, the presumptive heir to both these coveted honors. But a child is to be born to the fair young wife of Col. Stanley. When this child is born, an only son, and the mother dies, Col. Stanley in chagrin and disappointment, and aided by the doctor and the nurse, buys a new-born gypsy male child from its unnatural and money-grasping father. He so doing Col. Stanley and those assisting him to cheat his enemy cousin's ambitions, have believed the gypsy mother has consented to the secret transaction. But Hagar, the mother, finds her way to Stanley Hall to denounce her greedy and brutal husband and secure again the beloved first-born. She arrives just as the supposed heir is being verified according to the Stanley custom by the English lawyer representing the Earl of Stanley and Judge Lamar Stanley, the cousin's enemy and father of the boy who is thus being deprived of a title, and "the diamond from the sky."

(Copyright, 1918, by Roy L. McCordell.)

CHAPTER II

"An Eye for an Eye." COL. STANLEY'S eyes unconsciously across the library table. Mat Harding tensely but silently closed the library door and stepped outside. His right hand closed tightly over the mouth of Hagar, preventing the weak and anguished mother from making an appeal to the eyes, before the door closed on the scene, she beheld her boy, her first-born, arrayed in fine linen, a great glorying on his little heels, the centre of some strange aristocratic rite or ceremony.

So silent had been the struggle in the hall that while the keen ears of Judge Stanley had heard a rustle and a gasp, his attention had been attracted to the anguish on the face of his kinsman, Col. Stanley, as the colonel tottered and fell forward on the table, that the judge had hardly heeded these slight extraneous sounds.

As for Marmaduke Smythe, the timid and bewildered English representative of the Earl of Stanley, he, like the judge, was facing the swooning colonel and also the unwelcome struggle that had caused Col. Stanley to swoon. For he saw, his mingling eyes, that the man, his own disgrace at undertaking it, and, worst of all, the triumph of his enemy of blood!

Like a stone, Mammy Lucy, holding the false heir, had never stirred or changed attitude. Dr. Lee, standing closer to the colonel, sprang once to the aid of his friend and with all his skill sought to revive the stricken man.

Down the hall, where the great open doorway Mat Harding bore his struggling, glenched wife. The bank notes in his bosom, the price of the sale of his own flesh and blood, rustled, and the gold coins clinked in the dirty pouch in his shirt that held them. He struggled with the woman, half-strangled Hagar. By the sheer force of his brutal strength the gypsy dragged the woman to the corner where their meagre camp was pitched. Here he bound her with ropes to the seat of the van, gagged her with his neckerchief, and with a maniacal, drove off toward the dawn.

Uneventfully three years went their round. The suppositious heir at Stanley Hall grew to be a sturdy boy of handsome appearance, but of violent and ungovernable temper even as a child.

On the little girl, Esther, reared in secrecy in a closed chamber in the great house and ministered to only by the silent and faithful Mammy Lucy, the colonel lavished and outpoured the great and growing love and affection of his life. Col. Stanley, Dr. Lee had revived Col. Stanley. "Brook yourself!" the doctor whispered. Remember, your heart will not stand much of this."

"I am all right now," said Col. Stanley, moistening his lips. "You, doctor, will testify that this is a male child born here to the Stanley estates and I will attest that he is my son, heir at my death, to the title of the colonel, and also heir to the earldom of Stanley in like event at the death of the present earl."

The English lawyer fumbled in his green bag and produced the already drawn up document of attestation. With a firm but not unkind glance, the colonel said but searching glance as he did so. Dr. Lee signed the paper as physician in attendance at either of "Arthur Stanley II. of Stanley Hall Virginia." And then it was the turn of Judge Stanley to sign as next of kin.

For a minute he flattered a look of bitter hatred on his saturnine countenance and then he affixed his signature and threw down the pen with a bitter curse for what he did. A mocking smile played upon the face of Col. Stanley. For one brief moment he forgot the frowny face of the beloved dead woman upstairs. For one brief moment he forgot the girl child of their deep love, whose birthright he had taken away in the fulfillment of his hate for his disappointed and chagrined kinsman.

A few brief and stilted farewells and perfunctory congratulations ensued between the still embarrassed English lawyer, Marmaduke Smythe, and the colonel and the doctor. There was some evil brooding in the air and the aura of hate was felt by the Englishman of law.

"It is only a veneer of civilization that thinly covers these crude Yankees in these wild parts," said the English lawyer to himself as he awkwardly mounted his horse in the moonlight and rode away. He was not alone. The darkened lanes behind the gloomy gables. "They jolly well took my hawk and my hound each on his own stake if they had opportunity," he feigned of his inviolated and aging years. For already the hand of death was placed upon him and every day he rode to the cross upon the grave of his dead wife and prayed that he might see her face to face and forgiven, in the great tenderness of the love they had borne each other in life, for the wrong he had done their child.

The face of the colonel who the wild gypsy blood in the putative heir might bring him to courses that would disgrace the Stanley name preyed upon the colonel.

And so the colonel drew up a document, which he secretly sealed and placed among his papers. Upon the table, then, turning, he opened in case my son, Arthur Stanley II, ever does anything to disgrace the Stanley name, I will be down on my knees before the will of the doctor. Dr. Henry Lee, should the physician survive him, as his executor. Then, too, the colonel realized that could that long hope to rear his beloved little daughter like a flower in the dark secret of Stanley Hall, ranging with the kindly old widower friend and confidant Dr. Lee, that the latter should take a trip to Richmond, where little Esther would be secretly delivered to him and from where the doctor could return openly with the child and give out the story it was an orphan relative that he had adopted as his daughter. To this supposed daughter of his dearest friend, the colonel proposed to will as much of his means as would have come to a girl child openly acknowledged.

Meanwhile the unwelcome had been borne far away by the brutal and ever watchful Mat Harding. With him, a nephew devoted to him, one Luke Lovell, an English gypsy, long lived the queen. His henchman transferred his allegiance from the judge and hid with him from the observation of the oncomers, as she were an accomplice of the colonel's enemy.

Neither would she speak in answer to the judge's rapid fire of questions when the colonel and little Arthur had passed out of sight. She affected a dumbness. And when the judge, hating a passing stockily built man driving a buckboard, the constable of the district, and gave her in charge of a wandering mad woman, Hagar would speak no word.

That night, with gross disregard of the procedure the judge had prescribed, he committed the silent gypsy woman to the county gaolhouse with instructions to those in charge, that the constable, that when the seemingly sullen, insane woman spoke or was about to speak, he should be sent for. A frenzy of fear and rage overcame her and she screamed and struggled. The constable and a burly warder overpowered her with difficulty, placed her in a straight-jacket, and threw her upon the cot in the cell and locked the clanging door and left her.

A wild idea suddenly seized Hagar. She staggered to her feet and gazed about her. Above her, on the floor from the floor of the cell, was a small barred window. Hagar listened for a moment at the iron barred, heavy oaken door. Then she looked toward the table and pressed the lacings that held the sleeves of the straight-jacket. The leather thong in the lacing, at the back of the straight-jacket, she pulled. Then, with a great effort, she parted the straight-jacket, now her arms were free, was but the work of a few moments.

Mounting the table, she drew up the oaken stool and with its sturdy legs she pried the bars from their cemented sockets. The ground was only some ten feet below. She held the edge of the window a moment and then dropped. She struck the earth without injury and made off in the darkness, a free woman.

At this very night Col. Stanley had sent for the doctor to take away the little girl, Esther. Friendly hands were to bear the child to Richmond from the doctor's house that night. These friendly aids were not to know whence came the fair little girl, with the flower face like that of the woman Col. Stanley had loved.

At Stanley Hall the old nurse was preparing little Esther for the night journey. In his library Col. Stanley gazed in the lamp-light at "the diamond from the sky" and the sealed document he had prepared that would betray the Stanley secret. He heard

\$10,000 for 1,000 Words or Less

for an idea for a sequel to

"THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY"

THE AMERICAN FILM COMPANY has produced a picturized romantic novel, which will be run in leading Toronto theatres and which will follow the story as it appears in The Sunday World.

The story and the moving-picture drama will be left purposely uncompleted in order that readers of the paper and moving-picture fans may have an opportunity of offering suggestions for a sequel that will clear up the principal points in a narrative teeming with love, adventure and suspense.

The American Film Manufacturing Company are offering a prize of \$10,000 for the completion of this story, which is, in addition to the \$10,000, which was won by Roy McCordell for the story itself. The conditions surrounding the winner of the prize are simple.

The contest is open to any man, woman or child who is not connected directly or indirectly with the Film Company or the newspapers publishing the continued story. No literary ability is necessary to qualify as a contestant.

You are advised to see the continued photoplay in the theatres where it will be shown—to read the story as it runs every week, and then, within a period of time to be announced later, to send in your suggestion for a sequel.

Contestants must confine their contributions for the sequel to 1,000 words or less. It is the idea that is wanted.

The most interesting situations will be pointed out from time to time in the synopsis of the story which will precede the chapters after the opening.

By following the narrative in print and observing the action on the screen, one will be given a splendid opportunity to supply a suggestion for a sequel.

It will be announced later just when and where to send your suggestions for a sequel. It is not advisable to prepare these suggestions until the photoplay and novelization have been concluded. Definite date when these will end will be announced at a later and more suitable time.

Col. Stanley was between them alone. She would have no confidence in dealing with Judge Stanley. For she knew instinctively that if he hated the colonel he equally hated and was prepared to harm the colonel's supposed son; her child.

She did not struggle or attempt to free herself from the grasp of the judge. But as the colonel, with the little boy, rode from the grave toward the gate she slipped down beside the judge and hid with him from the observation of the oncomers, as she were an accomplice of the colonel's enemy.

Neither would she speak in answer to the judge's rapid fire of questions when the colonel and little Arthur had passed out of sight. She affected a dumbness. And when the judge, hating a passing stockily built man driving a buckboard, the constable of the district, and gave her in charge of a wandering mad woman, Hagar would speak no word.

ness called him hence, with a pistol in the holster at his saddle side. In a narrow defile in the Blue Ridge Judge Stanley tracked down his prey. Hagar had abandoned the doctor's exhausted horse and the now broken girth, and bearing the child on her strong shoulders, was climbing the rocky trail when she heard the rattle of horse hoofs and heard the voice of Judge Stanley call upon her to halt. She turned to see the judge on horseback, looking down at her army pistol leveled at her.

Hagar held up the child, not so much to shield herself as that its pretty innocence might soften the hard heart of the doctor's pursuer. But whether by accident or design will never be known, the heavy explosion of the pistol whistled among the rocks. The bullet whistled past the fleeing Hagar and the terrified child. The horse reared at the crack of the pistol, throwing his rider, breaking the neck of the venerable judge and dashing his brains against a jagged rock.

Raising the child to her shoulder and supporting her body with her strong right hand, Hagar looked down upon her dead persecutor and called upon him, with a gypsy's curse, the death of the culture she had predicted for him when first they met. Then she climbed over the summit of the ridge with her precious burden and was gone!

Eighteen years have passed since Judge Stanley's shattered body was found in the mountains the seal of death upon his lips.

Behold Dr. Henry Lee, pressed with the weight of years, guardian of the heir of Stanley and wondering what will be the harvest be?

The old colored nurse is dead as is the old colored factotum, Ned. There is none alive that knows what really happened on that tragic night and in the tragic time that followed. The doctor, the old doctor and the gypsy woman whom he has sought for secretly but in vain thru all these years.

While Arthur Stanley II. carouses with his cousin and other wild companions at Stanley Hall, and while old Dr. Lee mopes in his study and wonders at the culture he has predicted for the harvest is close at hand. Fate, weaver of destinies, in the shape of Hagar, comes upon the scene.

If the doctor considered if in his hate of one dead man and his love for another he has not done wrong, Hagar, queen of the gypsy world, too, if her vengeance has not gone all wrong. Esther Stanley—or as she is known, Esther Harding—is a beautiful and sweetly dispositioned young woman now. The wild mother who Hagar bore for the son that was sold from her has passed to sweet Esther. So it is that Hagar returns to Virginia resolved again to sacrifice her very heart. A wild gypsy camp is no longer a secret. It is a well known gentle blood, no matter how guarded. Hagar knows all the documents she took from Stanley Hall when she absconded with the child. She knows the diamond from the sky, which she wrung from the dead hand of Col. Stanley, and she knows that she has in her manhood. The wild gypsy possesses her that he may fall in love with her, and she will marry him, if not by right, by force.

The message for Dr. Lee is a written one. It reads: "I have come back after eighteen years. I have had my revenge, but I love the girl. What shall be done with her?"

Comes, too, old Dr. Henry Lee. He is not surprised, and seldom are. They have seen too much.

Either only learns from the kindly lips of the doctor and the tremulous ones of her supposed mother that a new era is opened for her; that she must take her place in the society of the countryside as the daughter of the doctor's house. This is all she knows. This is all she is told, as with her belongings she bids a weeping adieu to the long coveted heirloom, Blair Stanley, his known as mother all her conscious years. And she rides away as the doctor's daughter from the gypsy camp.

Hardly has the doctor's carriage departed than Luke Lovell, Hagar's strike camp, in an instant all is bustle and confusion. Within an hour Hagar and her tribe are on their way. In three months the proud women of the neighborhood look askance. Esther is the belle of the countryside. In the old parlour of the doctor's old house, she sits and gazes at the young sparks of Fairfax.

Then comes a night in June, and in the moonlight are four young men and one old man, and one old woman. Chief among them are the Stargis cousins, Arthur and Blair. Some slight attention to his cousin, Blair, arouses Arthur to a temper of jealousy. Prettily rebuked by Esther, Arthur leaves in a huff. Then Esther vents her coquetish pleasure upon the tall then triumphant Blair, and he, now angry also, arises and departs, leaving the field to two swains, where just previously were four.

X-Rays Now Cures Stammering

THAT distressing complaint, stammering, is now receiving special attention at St. Thomas' Hospital, London. In former years the work of combating stammering was for the most part confined to home treatment, but what is called a speech clinic has now been established as part of the children's out-patient's department of St. Thomas' Hospital, where cases are specially treated.

Under the superintendence of a highly-qualified specialist, children who suffer from stammering are treated twice a week in what are known as instructional classes. Cases are diagnosed and classified by the help of the X-rays, which frequently disclose the imperfect character of the respiratory movements which are the chief cause of stammering. Some children are found to stammer because of defective chest formation, others because of the ignorance, neglect, or example of their parents, and others on account of nervousness.

In the first stages of the treatment a child is given breathing, vocal, and musical exercises, while various movements of the body are employed. From different physical exercises children gain some benefit which encourages them, and assists to break down the nervous self-consciousness of their affliction.

Blair Stanley has clambered thru the study window, closed it, and drawn the shades. He has seen the doctor's study lamp and lifted the drawer of the old secretaire and the cash box it holds. He has seized the diamond from the sky and looked at it in agitated ecstasy upon his bosom. Then upon his guilty ears falls the strain of a guitar. He hides the diamond and the chain and looks at it beneath his collar and under his shirt.

Meanwhile, sleeping the slight slumber of the aged, the old doctor has been aroused by the opening of the window. Candles in hand, he descends to his study and enters just as the gleam from the diamond in the lamp-light is shrouded by the shirt of the thief in the night. There is a quick, sharp struggle. Frenzied with fear and murderous covetousness, and resolved to do murder rather than lose the long coveted heirloom, Blair Stanley, maddened with fear and rage, strangles the old doctor till the weak old man falls back in his chair, his heart stopped in death. Then the murderer backs from the window where the strains from the guitar, strains of a love song tinkle in the night.

These chapters of "THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY" WILL BE SHOWN AT PLAYHOUSE COLLEGE and BRUNSWICK MONDAY, TUESDAY, JULY 26, 27 DUNDAS PLAYHOUSE DUNDAS STREET Between Sheridan and Brock MONDAY, TUESDAY, JULY 26, 27

This Certificate For Making Money From the Soil. SHOW YOUR PATRIOTISM IF YOU CAN'T FIGHT HELP TO FEED GROW SOMETHING. together with \$1.50, presented at The World, 40 West Richmond street, Toronto, or 15 East Main street, Hamilton, entitled a copy of the new book, "MAKING MONEY FROM THE SOIL." By mail add parcel postage—7 cents first zone, 18 cents Ontario, 20 cents in Canada, Canada.

Why Imported Beer? When cash is needed so much in Canada why spend your money on imported beer? FRONTENAC BEER is made and brewed in St. Louis, Mo. It is made by a master brewer who has made those American beers for years. Canada for the Canadians! Canadian beer for the Canadian people—if it is up to the standard of imported goods. Try FRONTENAC BEER to-day and satisfy yourself that it is not only the best beer brewed in Canada but equal to the best imported. FRONTENAC BEER Made in our 2 Million Dollar Brewery. This beer is made by the highest paid brewery workers in the Dominion in the best equipped brewery on the North American continent—one of the industrial sights of Montreal. Try it today! DISTRIBUTOR: E. T. SANDELL IMP. CO., 523 Yonge St., Toronto. FRONTENAC BREWERIES Limited, MONTREAL.

SPECIAL P

35TH YE

POLICE TO C

Most Able o Flooded "Phoney M When Cou at Its Heig With the World Ma

BY EARL G. HERBER

WILLIAM... turned out the best in Canada. William really his name; he is a Scotchman with a graving trade in Montreal about 18... He was a magnificent without difficulty... at the Grip Public... deal with whom... years. Then he d... improvements on the... and went into... self. In 1887 he o... opened an engrav... plant at 98 East 5... was unsuccessful... and got a... Co. as an attach... him is lost un... returned to To... part of the contin... these two years h... best counterfeiting... examined.

It is a fact that 1902 and the recov his bogus bills, fou experts in Toronto his counterfeiters m few good bills.

This particular... in the office of the... requested to visit h... reasons: One was... knew they had r... reproductions of o... issued as part of... expert the banker... other was that the... how counterfeit... could be detected.

Bank Experts Tell Counterfeiters

"Here are six do... issues were disc... bled bankers. "I... counterfeiters, can... issues without... examined them, a... admitted that on... under an app... ing instrument... one a counterfeit... said they could n... fourth declared... "Well gentlemen... that this bill is... in fact, turned... be printed on... To use Stuart's... not much of a p... war-time dadd... gravure.

The police spe... trying to locate... 1914 series and... month of Septem... across the city... Raymond and h... later. "The war was... still he turned... getting away w... perfection of the... bills without... counterfeit bro... plates and for... a counterfeit... getting a new i... That "chance" w... His story arou... in fact, turned... cause of his rec... trade; it arouse... because of his s... wonder how he... had but one am... perfect counterf... past-time play... Premier Cou... Didn't Make

In spite of the... gets credit for... counterfeiters of... records, he did n... the most money... records goes to... Stuart and his... turned out bogus... estate plant s... bills for a ship... And they had m... never discover... got one day in... case of the fam... get credit for... sang.

To a criminal... played news... the police on bo... all of cases wh... they plates have... to fifteen in... tumor has it... turned out by J...

POLICE ENCOURAGED ENGRAVER TO MAKE PLATES OF BILLS FOR CITY'S CLEVEREST COUNTERFEITER

Most Able of Gang That Flooded Toronto With "Phoney Money" at Time When Counterfeiting Was at Its Height Only Caught With the Assistance of World Man.

BY EARL G. SMITH AND HERBERT LASH. WILLIAM STUART, seventy years of age, credit from the Toronto police for having turned out the best counterfeit money in Canada. William Stuart led was really his name; he was an Edinburgh Scotchman who learned the engraving trade in London and came to Montreal about 1867.

He was a magnificent engraver, and without difficulty secured employment at the Grip Publishing Co. of Montreal with whom he worked for five years. Then he discovered some improvements on the zinc etching process and went into business for himself.

It is a fact that after his arrest in 1902 and the recovery of thousands of his bogus bills, four of the best money experts in Toronto failed to separate his counterfeit money from among a few good bills.

This particular incident took place in the office of then inspector of detectives Duncan. The bankers were requested to visit headquarters for two reasons: One was that the detectives knew they had recovered marvelous reproductions of one dollar bills of the 1884 series, and wanted to know how expert the bankers really were.

Bank Experts Couldn't Tell Counterfeit Bills. "Here are six dollar bills of the same issue," the inspector told the assembled bankers. "Two of them are counterfeit, can you pick them out?"

Stuart was unlucky; else he might still be turning out bogus bills and getting away with it because of the perfection of the work he put on them. The police spent eighteen months trying to get the counterfeit plant without success, but in the month of September, 1902, stumbled across the one which was the key to the arrest of William Stuart and Anson Raymond and his wife, two months later.

Don'ts for Beach Bathers

- 1. Never try to tow anyone with your leg movements hampered by heavy clothing. 2. Never approach a drowning or excited person from in front when you can get behind him. 3. Never exhaust yourself while swimming to a person's aid or you will be useless when you reach him. Swim with long sure strokes.

Canadian Cree Indians Have Shorthand System

It Expresses All the Ideas Current Among the Indians and Has Even Been Adopted by the Eskimos of Hudson Bay—It Was Introduced by a Methodist Missionary Seventy Years Ago.

IF one was to hear without further explanation the statement that the percentage of literacy is higher among the practically aboriginal Indians of the Northern Canadian North-west than among our own people in Ontario, he might reasonably be pardoned for doubting the veracity of his informant.

Every Stream a Shadow River Over the Height of Land. EVERY summer the mysterious beauties of Shadow River are extolled by Muskoka tourists. Shadow River is "in the shade," compared to the rivers that run thru the clay belt just north of the height of land along the T. and N. O. Railway.

THE CREE PHONETIC ALPHABET. THE VOWEL SYMBOLS ARE GIVEN IN THE FIRST COLUMN AT THE LEFT; CONSONANTS IN THE TOP ROW. COMBINATIONS OF VOWELS AND CONSONANTS ARE FOUND BY READING ACROSS FROM VOWEL AND DOWN FROM CONSONANT. THE COLUMN AT THE RIGHT GIVES VARIATIONS OF SYMBOLS IN COLUMN IMMEDIATELY PRECEDING. ROW AT BOTTOM GIVES FORM FOR FINAL CONSONANTS.

American counterfeiter, were disposed of in 1870 to a man in Toronto for the enormous sum of \$40,000. The police got wind of it and the prospective purchaser is supposed to have buried his treasures somewhere on Wells Hill, where they remain till this day. True it is anyway that effort was made by the police and at least one other person to unearth them.

FIRE RANGING IS STILL A PLEASANT SUMMER VACATION

Prospectors Had to Teach One Student Ranger to Paddle a Canoe—Should Change Fire Notices. BY IRENE B. WRENHALL. IT'S one thing for a young fellow to drop a good position and go off to the front, to later come back and find his position filled, and those in whose interests he is interested in, financial difficulties.

MEN SHOULD KEEP PORTAGES CLEAR

TRAVELING the lakes and portages of Northern Ontario one occasionally runs upon a pair of fire rangers who are really on the job, but, generally speaking, the man who makes his living in the woods hasn't overbounding respect for the fire ranger. Up north the people hold the impression that the ranger should be cutting out portages and clearing creeks and making the country easy to travel.

Realize Some Single Men Have Dependents. CHRISTIE, Brown & Co. have taken the same course with an equally satisfactory result. "Four of our men left today," remarked Mr. Christie, when asked as to the effect on the enlistment.

ENGLISH ARE MOST HUMOROUS PEOPLE SAYS U. S. WRITER. MISS CAROLYN WELLS, parodist and anthologist of parodies, humorist and writer of detective stories, says "Americans do not take things serious enough to be humorous."

See Relatives Are Not in Need. Many other establishments, such as Kilgour Brothers, the Rudd Paper Box Company, and Dodge and Company, while employing both men and women, are well represented at the front, and are keeping open the positions for the men, and are prepared to see to it that their relatives are not in need.

Some Munition Makers Would Like Men Excused. The enlistment problem strikes some of the manufacturers from quite another standpoint. Those who are busily engaged in making munitions, and whose hands are fairly racing every moment to get orders filled for the British government, are not at all desirous of seeing their men, men trained into the work, leave at a moment's notice for the front.

When War Will End. When will the war end? The "Eggs" gives the following curious prophecy in answer to this question. Take the total of the two years of the Franco-Prussian War, 1870 and 1871, add them. The result will be the sum of 374.

FEW TORONTO MANUFACTURERS RESORTING TO CONSCRIPTION TO SHOW THEIR LOVE OF COUNTRY

Most Factories, Transportation and Financial Firms Are Dealing Generously With Men Who Enlist, Many of Them Holding Positions Open and Giving Half Salary—Hold Out Inducements But Use No Coercion—What Some Leading Employers Are Doing.

BY IRENE B. WRENHALL. IT'S one thing for a young fellow to drop a good position and go off to the front, to later come back and find his position filled, and those in whose interests he is interested in, financial difficulties.

When War Will End. When will the war end? The "Eggs" gives the following curious prophecy in answer to this question. Take the total of the two years of the Franco-Prussian War, 1870 and 1871, add them.

Full Wages to Married Men. Mr. Cowan, of the Cowan Cocoa Works, stated last week that they were offering half wages to the single men, and full wages to the married men.

THIS FISH STORY SOUNDS LIKE THE BEST OF THE SEASON. FISHING stories were being exchanged in the smoking saloon of a Newfoundland coasting steamer.

When War Will End. When will the war end? The "Eggs" gives the following curious prophecy in answer to this question. Take the total of the two years of the Franco-Prussian War, 1870 and 1871, add them.

Full Wages to Married Men. Mr. Cowan, of the Cowan Cocoa Works, stated last week that they were offering half wages to the single men, and full wages to the married men.

THIS FISH STORY SOUNDS LIKE THE BEST OF THE SEASON. FISHING stories were being exchanged in the smoking saloon of a Newfoundland coasting steamer.

Some Munition Makers Would Like Men Excused. The enlistment problem strikes some of the manufacturers from quite another standpoint.

When War Will End. When will the war end? The "Eggs" gives the following curious prophecy in answer to this question.

Full Wages to Married Men. Mr. Cowan, of the Cowan Cocoa Works, stated last week that they were offering half wages to the single men, and full wages to the married men.

THIS FISH STORY SOUNDS LIKE THE BEST OF THE SEASON. FISHING stories were being exchanged in the smoking saloon of a Newfoundland coasting steamer.

From the Soil

Continued on Page 2

FEROCIOUS TABBY CAT ENEMY TO MANKIND

Quebec Game Warden Declares the Domestic Cat Must Go, While We Should Be Kind to Polecats, Coons, Skunks and Such.

ALL in favor of preserving the gentle and useful polecat (mephitis mephitis, i.e. skunk) from the hands of the "barbarous destroyers," and of killing that "ferocious and scilicet hunter," the domestic cat, will please signify in the usual manner.

CLEVEREST TORONTO COUNTERFEITER CAUGHT WITH POLICE-DIRECTED ENGRAVER'S HELP

(Continued From Page 1)

In 1902, when Stuart came to police notice, the four-story building at the corner of Wilton avenue and Sumach street was run as a hotel under the management of Anson Raymond and his wife, Elizabeth. In 1903 William Stuart had been an occupant of a back room on the topmost floor for seven years.

Von Bulow's Love Affair Regarded Lightly in Germany

THERE is an episode in the career of Von Bulow, the German statesman, whose effort to maintain Italy's neutrality failed, which would have ruined a public man in any other country.

Approached World Foreman

From how many sources the counterfeiter tried to get other plates the police did not know. He was approached a month later when he called in at the former office of "The World" on Yonge street, near King street.

Wanted Them Perfect

Stuart was waiting for Cooper at the front door of the World establishment the evening of his interview with the police. He presented himself as a member of the Banker's Union. He took the young man by the arm and reached the street where he was waiting for Cooper.

For Bankers' Journal

"The Banker's Journal publishes running photographs of various Canadian government officials and other persons to make the cuts for us," said "Ernest Cooper."

Stores Were Flooded

Altho a young man then, Frederick Clarke knew a clever counterfeiter when he saw it and unhesitatingly told the officers that the bills were the best pieces of counterfeiting work he had ever seen.

Engraver's Life Threatened

Cooper's life was threatened by some unknown person or persons for his connection with the arrest of the old counterfeiter. The threat came to his office in the form of a note, to the effect that a man who acted as a stool pigeon for the police was due to "get his."

Ageing New Bills

Stuart's invention for making brand new bills looked like old. A preparation was made by the old man who was the snip remedy for the embarrassing newness.

Arrested

Stuart was arrested on the night of November 6, and the same evening the two officers went to Raymond's Hotel to search the old tailor's room. The proprietor met them and readily offered to show them the room.

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.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS - CRUTCHES, TRUSSES and All ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCES. Canadian Patent Owners of the Double Slip Socket Leg. DOMINION ARTIFICIAL LIMB CO. 349 College St., Toronto. Phone College 3226.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE. LIMOUSINES, LANDAULETS AND TOURING CARS. BEST EQUIPMENT IN CANADA. THE AUTOMOBILE LIVERY CO. LIMITED. 1000 BAY ST. TORONTO. PHONE 5-1111.

MAPPIN & WEBB'S WORLD-FAMOUS "PLATURNA" SPOONS & FORKS. MANUFACTURED at our own great works in Sheffield, England, where we have the most up-to-date machinery in the world for the production of spoons and forks.

Advertisement for 'The M...' featuring a woman's portrait and text: 'FOR THE... Alexander... unusual comedy... seven months... in New York... which Miss He... the guests... which young wo... be an actress... in the same... and the leading... that of a stran... to play the part... had it in... wagner, accordi... exhibit her ar... Craigen, anothe... Mr. Craigen... Patagonia and... of diamond in... stous young wo... well, and bron... to her feet w... and just as th... their heads thr... time to hear h... Mr. Craigen... pleased, and... for her med... spirit, but obj... the quantum w...

ALEXANDRA THIS WEEK

CANADA'S GREATEST STOCK COMPANY THE ROBINS PLAYERS WITH EDWARD H. ROBINS AND COMPANY OF SUPREME EXCELLENCE PRESENTING THE FASCINATING COMEDY OF THRILLS & LAUGHS

THE MISLEADING LADY

By PAUL DICKEY and CHAS. GODDARD SEVEN MONTHS AT THE FULTON THEATRE, NEW YORK THE FUNNIEST FARCE OF THE DECADE. IT WILL MAKE YOU GIGGLE, CHUCKLE, SNICKER, CHORTLE, LAUGH AND GUFFAW

CAN A WOMAN flirt with a man, display her ankles, bare her neck, make sex appeal by means of a diaphanous gown, extract a proposal of marriage from him, laugh at her victim and be allowed to GET AWAY WITH IT? You'll find the answer in "THE MISLEADING LADY"

BARGAIN MATINEE WED., 25c—SATURDAY MAT., 25c, 50c—EVENINGS, 25c, 50c, 75c—Box Seats \$1.00. Curtain at 8.15 Sharp.

Next Week—"THE MARRIAGE GAME." First Time Here

At the Theatres

Alexander. "The Misleading Lady"

FOR THE coming week at the Alexandra Theatre, The Robins Players will present a very unusual comedy, and one of the funniest farces of a decade. "The Misleading Lady," which ran for over seven months at the Fulton Theatre in New York. It tells the story of a house party on the upper Hudson, at which Miss Helen Steele was one of the guests. She was a very attractive young woman, and wanted to be an actress. One of the men guests in the same house was a play writer, and the leading part in his play was that of a siren. Miss Steele wanted to play the part but nobody thought she "had it in her." So they made a wager, according to which she was to exhibit her arts on young Mr. Jack Craigen, another of the guests. Mr. Craigen was just back from Patagonia and supposed to be a sort of diamond in the rough. The flirtatious young woman succeeded only too well, and brought the simple stranger to her feet with complete success, and just as the other guests popped their heads thru doors and curtains in time to hear him propose. Naturally, Mr. Craigen was not particularly pleased, and he reproached Miss Steele for her light-mindedness. He took his medicine with good sporting spirit, but objected rather bitterly to the custom which permitted a young

THE STAGE

POPULAR ALEXANDRA JUVENILE

missing charge. And under all the well contrived surprises and fun is a solid melodramatic framework—for Mr. Traigen had done a rather unconventional thing, and people were after him—which keeps the action hot and thrillingly alive. Another elaborate production will be built and all the members of the company will have good acting parts. The regular matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday.

Strand.

THAT the photo-plays at the Strand Theatre shall, for the future be even stronger in their appeal, has been hitherto, that, in short, no weak picture shall be shown, there is determination of Mr. E. S. Marvin, the Manager of the Strand, He is certainly giving effect to policy by the program arranged for this week.

For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the chief attraction will be "The Boss" presented by William A. Brady, and with Holbrook Blinn in the name part and sweet Alice Brady as "The Boss's" wife. Holbrook Blinn is capital as "The Boss," the masterful hero of the play. Michael Regan, an Irish-bred lad, who fights his way up from penury to a position of political and financial power in the United States. Regan marries the daughter of a man who is his principal business opponent, and who consents to become his wife (in name only) to save her father from ruin. The girl's family hate him, and she herself, at first, likes him not. For all that he wins her love in the end. Like the hard dominant fighting figure he is, he bosses everybody. And Holbrook Blinn is the masterful hero to the life.

During the first half of the week, too, there will be an uproariously funny comedy, "The Tangles of Pokes and Jabs," as well as motion pictures of the aquatic sports at the new High Park municipal water baths, taken especially for the Strand on the 19th of this month.

For the last half of the week, the headliner will be "The Pretty Sister of Jose," by Frances Hodgson Burnett, and with dainty Marguerite Clark in the principal part of Pepita, a wayward girl. Pepita has resolved to marry to lose her heart. But she does lose it to a handsome matador, but will not own that she is in love. The matador, mad with love for her, seeks to forget the pain of his rejections by Pepita by fighting the most ferocious bulls in Spain. By one of them he is savagely gored, and Pepita, thinking him dying, acknowledges her love.

The matador revives, and all ending happily. It is Marguerite Clark's own opinion she has never been so successful before the camera as in the part of Pepita, and certainly she is enjoying it with bewitching charm the girl's struggle to maintain a haughty mien towards the matador, while longing to yield to the impulse of love.

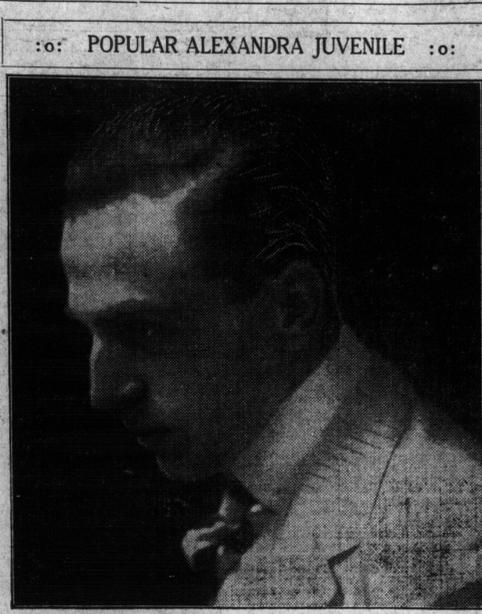
The program for the last three days of the week will also include one production, a comedy, "The Marriage Game," which is a most amusing story of rivalry in love and of the tricks of matrimony. It is a play reduced in despair when they found out that the object of their affection was married. On Monday and Tuesday, there will be an instalment of Pathe news pictures, on Wednesday and Thursday one of the Pathe British Gazette, and on Friday and Saturday, another of the Pathe news pictures.

Loew's Vaudeville

THE delightful summery musical comedy, "Six Peaches and a Pair," with O'Neill and Dixon and six pretty girls, will top the bill at Loew's Yonge Street theatre. The coming week at Loew's is a most interesting one, and the programme is full of novel and pleasing musical sketches in which they have ample scope to display their virtuosity. Their selections cover a wide range of the musical art and are always in the best of taste.

THE MARRIAGE GAME PROMISED TO US

FOR the week of August 2nd The Robins Players will present for the first time in this city, another genuinely bright, amusing and refreshing comedy, "The Marriage Game," which ran all last season at the Comedy Theatre in New York. "The Marriage Game" was originally produced by John Cort to exploit the starring ability of Miss Alexandra Carlisle, one of England's most delightful comedienne, and in this play she scored the greatest hit ever made in New York. It is a comedy of a distinct charm and humor, written by Anna Crawford Flexner. All the scenes of which are laid on board the palatial yacht, "The Bachelor," at the New York Yacht Club. The play borders on farce in many instances but is really delightfully amusing and refreshing. The treatment of the theme is given a new twist, making it one of the most entertaining and laugh provoking comedies produced in many years. It is a play for married folks and all those threatened with matrimony.



Jerome Renner, the popular juvenile man of the Robins Players at the Alexandra, where "The Misleading Lady" will be presented this week.

MANAGERS PROMISE CHEERFUL PLAYS IN COMING SEASON

Hopeful of Good Business High-class Attractions—News of the Stage.

BY BRETT PAGE.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Along about this time in the torrid days, the show folks get together and compare notes. The legitimate manager, the vaudeville mogul, the burlesque producer, and the motion picture magnate may not foregather in the flesh, but they get together mentally and quiz each other on the ever momentous question of next season's outlook.

Because amusements are the first business to suffer when depression hits the land, and because they are among the last to pick up when prosperity returns, it is rather safe to believe that the show business is a reliable business barometer. With this thought in mind—but particularly because what the leaders of the amusement world see into the future determines the complexion of next season's offerings—permit me to quote from a few magicians of prognostication.

Going the Limit.

David Belasco says that next season's plays should be cheerful. In times of trouble it is not wise to produce problem plays, tragedies or the serious—comedy should be the order of the day. And while the other producers seem to agree with him, they are somewhat loath to spend any money on big productions. They are compelled to produce a certain number of plays a year to fill the standard theatres, and they are going to fill them with comparatively inexpensive shows.

THE PICTURE BUSINESS

The picture business, of course, is a great big factor to be reckoned with by the legitimate producer. The stampede of the stars to the pictures has made it nearly impossible to have a free hand in casting new plays. A producing manager must now choose between picture contracts when he makes his plans. And it is precisely the situation thus created that is now the picture producer's great problem. He must choose between big salaries for stars that he must now, that he has won, begin to retrench to cut down those picture salaries to sane limits. Here, then, is where the pictures must do battle the coming year.

OLGA DE BAUGH

Musical Comedy Star GENIUS OF THE MODERN SONG BOWEN & BOWEN THE POSING BEAUTY Songs & Pattern Series of Art Studies WILLIE SMITH Character Impressions in Song and Story LATEST AND GREATEST "A MAN'S WORLD" PHOTO PLAYS Dramatic Sketch MATINEE—10c, 15c. EVENING—10c, 15c, 25c. BOX SEATS RESERVED IN ADVANCE

STRAND

CONTINUOUS THEATRE 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. CASCADES 2200 GALS. OF WATER PER MIN. COOLEST SPOT IN TORONTO MATINEES—5c and 10c. EVENINGS—5c, 10c and 15c

MONDAY--TUESDAY--WEDNESDAY WM. A. BRADY, Presents

HOLBROOK BLINN AND ALICE BRADY

THE BOSS

AS PLAYED AT THE HIPPODROME, NEW YORK

PICTURES OF AQUATIC SPORTS TAKEN AT HIGH PARK BATHS JULY 10.

A ROLLICKING COMEDY THE TANGLES OF POKES AND JABS PATHE WAR NEWS DAILY

THURSDAY--FRIDAY--SATURDAY

MARGUERITE CLARK

IN PRETTY SISTER OF JOSE

who has been engaged in motion picture production work, has been engaged as the art director of Charles Frohman, Inc.

CYRIL MAUDE IS TARGET IN RIFLE PRACTICE FOR FILM.

To paddle out in a none too sober canoe and let a rough looking individual with a 30.30 rifle plunk the water ahead, beside and behind you with strangely whining bullets, and then, to top it all off, to let him shoot at your paddle and with another bullet knock it clean out of your hands is not an ideal recreation, according to Cyril Maude, the celebrated London actor.

Going the Limit.

"Senator, you promised me a job!" "But there are no jobs." "I need a job, senator." "Well, I'll ask for a commission to investigate as to why there are no jobs, and you can get a job on that!"

LOEW'S YONGE ST. THEATRE

CONTINUOUS 12 NOON TO 11 P.M. PLAYING HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE WEEK OF JULY 26. PHONE—M. 3600

SIX PEACHES AND A PAIR

With O'NEILL & DIXON. Plenty of Laughter

TWO GEORGES PROF. MARTIN'S Acrobats Animal Circus

Musical Comedy Star OLGA DE BAUGH

GENIUS OF THE MODERN SONG BOWEN & BOWEN THE POSING BEAUTY Songs & Pattern Series of Art Studies

WILLIE SMITH

Character Impressions in Song and Story LATEST AND GREATEST "A MAN'S WORLD" PHOTO PLAYS Dramatic Sketch

MATINEE—10c, 15c. EVENING—10c, 15c, 25c. BOX SEATS RESERVED IN ADVANCE

HIPPODROME

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE—WEEK MON. JULY 26

THE GRAHAM-MOFFATT SCOTCH PLAYERS

In their Latest and Funniest Comedy Success Entitled "THE CONCEALED BED"

JAMES REYNOLDS Monologist MABEL MACK Singing Comedienne

SPECIAL FEATURE McCRAE & CLEGG

Presenting Their Daring and Sensational Cycling Act. "GET A THRILL"

BOND & CASSON Singing and Talking Act. THE OZAVES Musical Artists

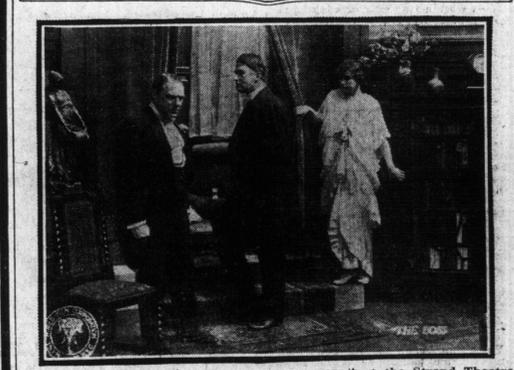
"Mutual," "Selig," "Lubin" and "Vitagraph" Feature Films

SPECIAL EXTRA ATTRACTION "PETE AND HIS PALL"

H. S. CLEVE

In a Realistic Impersonation of Charlie Chaplin, With a Real Circus Mule.

"WATCH PETE'S TAIL"



Holbrook Blinn and Alice Brady in "The Boss" at the Strand Theatre, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week.

Threatened by on or persons for the arrest of the threat came to a note, to the due to "get got his, for he is "The Daily and saving department, to carry out the months after the had been im- Cooper had re- at their home at the former the- after midnight by he quickly located the bed- his eyes became dark he saw the inch by inch- ed and pulling- from an un- waited further chance came a noise stopped, and man's face, came still, and Cooper smashed the iron and into the face The unknown and fell twelve When Cooper had on and got out- the track the- in his flight-

The CANADIAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC, Limited

An artistic school renowned for its brilliant teachers and successful students...

PRESIDENT: Lt.-Col. A. E. Gooderham; MANAGER: Alfred Bruce; MUSICAL DIRECTOR: Peter C. Kennedy

TORONTO CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

BOARD OF GOVERNORS: Sir John Alexander Boyd, K.C.M.G., President; J. A. Macdonald, L.L.D., and Mr. W. K. George, Vice-Presidents...

Re-opens Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1915. Send for YEAR BOOK, LOCAL CENTRE SYLLABUS and Women's Recreance Pamphlet.

CONSERVATORY SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION: SPECIAL CALENDAR: F. KIERPATRICK, Ph. D., Principal.

ELLIOTT HASLAM

Office d'Academie, Paris. Conferred May 31, 1913. SINGING MASTER

"Toronto has the fact of the presence amongst us of one of the greatest living authorities on the Art of Singing."

68 GLOUCESTER STREET

DELBERT R. PIETTE

Teacher of Modern Pianoforte Playing. Studio: 684 Bathurst Street.

MAESTRO J. A. CARBONI

Famous Vocal Master of the Hambourg Conservatory. Defective Voice Production Corrected.

PAUL WELLS

Concert Pianist and Teacher. Toronto Conservatory of Music.

H. Ruthven McDonald

Concert Vocalist and Teacher. Studio, 284 Avenue Road, Phone, Hillcrest, 271.

Lily Crossley

Teacher of Voice and Repertoire. Studio: 210 Cottingham Street.

Francis Fischer Powers

VOICE SPECIALIST. Associated Studios, 207 College Street. Phone—College 716

Atherton Furlong

College of Vocal Culture. 159 College Street. Phone Coll. 1199

H. ETHEL SHEPHERD

Soprano, Concert and Opera. Studio: 120 Carlton St., Cor Jarvis. Phone Main 1114.

GWLADYS JONES

THE WELSH SOPRANO. Teacher of the Old Italian method of Voice Production and Singing.

R. GOURLAY MCKENZIE

BARITONE and TEACHER OF SINGING. Pupils of Sabetini, Clerici and Holland. STUDIO: 120 Carlton St., Cor Jarvis. Phone Main 1114.

W. O. FORSYTH

Pianist and Teacher of the Higher Art of COMPLETE TRAINING FOR CONCERT PIANO. Address: 614 Dundas St. W., Toronto.

Mendelssohn Choir of Toronto

A. S. VOGT, Conductor. For information regarding concerts or membership in chorus, address: Mr. T. A. BERRY, 519 Markham St., Toronto.

HARVEY ROBB

Teacher of Piano and Organ. Organist of Bond St. Congregational Church. Studio: HEINTZMAN BLDG., YONGE STREET (Between Park and York).

Mr. Walter Howe

now touring England with Mr. Martin Harvey will resume teaching in Toronto in October.

ARTHUR E. SEMPLE

Mus. Bac., L.R.A.M., etc., etc. Flute Soloist and Teacher. Toronto College of Music. International Academy of Music.

MUSIC

The Toronto Symphony Band continues to draw large crowds at Scarborough Beach, where under the leadership of Adolf von Kuusis, excellent programs are being performed every evening.

The Toronto Symphony Band continues to draw large crowds at Scarborough Beach, where under the leadership of Adolf von Kuusis, excellent programs are being performed every evening.

A PLEA FOR WAR STRICKEN POLAND

Only Great Wave of Mankind's Pity Can Surmount Terrible Human Misery. The following plea, signed by Ignace Jan Paderewski, in behalf of war-stricken Poland, is being sent broadcast throughout America.

Lillian G. Wilson, who has been in Calgary during the past two years as soprano soloist in Central Methodist Church here, is in Toronto on a visit to her parents.

As in former years, the Hambourg Conservatory autumn term will open on September 1. Professor Hambourg's new book, dealing with technical exercises, tone color and virtuosity is now in the hands of the publishers.

Rome makes the official announcement that Mrs. Tetrazini has just subscribed \$100,000 to the Italian war loan.

W. A. Armstrong, the baritone and teacher at the Canadian Academy, is spending the present month at Stony Lake.

Susie Gabriel, a member of the piano staff of the Hambourg Conservatory, has come to Toronto for the summer to have lessons from Paul Wells.

Peter C. Kennedy, musical director of the Canadian Academy of Music, has just concluded a visit of four months to Ontario.

England, according to rumor, is importing chorus men. Many of the best looking men have joined the army, and those who are "among the first to stay at home" are too ashamed to face the scorn of the British public.

Fritz Kreisler's forthcoming tour, beginning in September, embraces one hundred appearances.

Lilli Lehmann announces that from next year on she will devote two months every summer to coaching gifted singers in the art and traditions of Mozart singing.

The annual calendar of the Toronto Conservatory School of Expression has just been issued in a very attractive form.

The following teachers are conducting summer classes at the Hambourg Conservatory of Music: Professor Hambourg, Signor Carlini, Jan Hambourg, Miss Falconbridge, Gertrude Anderson, Mrs. S. R. McCully, Madge Williamson, Mary McMahon and Leslie Rose.

Valentine Crepeli, the Ottawa violinist, is said to have made an impression hardly equalled by any violinist who had ever played there.

THE HAMBURG CONSERVATORY RUSSIAN SCHOOL

Piano—PROFESSOR MICHAEL HAMBURG, Eminent Russian Pedagogue, Vocal—MAESTRO J. A. CARBONI, Famous Italian Master.

Sherbourne and Wellesley North 2341

Critical Estimate of Joseffy's Art

A great deal of newspaper space is being devoted just now to critical estimates of Rafael Joseffy, whose death took place in New York on June 25th.

"In 1903, I went to Buda-Pesth, and in Buda (Ofen), across the Danube, I met the father of Joseffy, the learned, able and teacher of oriental and modern languages—he modestly confessed to speaking twenty-two!

"But Joseffy was, as Hanslick said, 'predestined to play,' and his predestined instrument, the pianoforte. His touch, or manner of attack, seemed to spiritualize its wiry timbre.

"From his keyboard there was evoked a delicate volume of sound that was to employ banal words, beautiful. He was the pianist of beauty, or, as he said of Tausig, 'Every piece he played was a perfect picture perfectly hung and framed.'

"Extreme polish never attenuated the vitality of his playing. In his manipulation of the mechanism, his touch had an airy, aristocratic quality, a detachment of tone that some believed he contrived his legato by the aid of the pedal.

"Camille Saint-Saens, who has been the hon. of the hour at the Panama Exposition, is now in New York, leaving San Francisco the celebration at Fairmont Hotel for the benefit of local musicians.

John G. Paterson, who for some years past has been the leading baritone in West Presbyterian choir, has been appointed choirmaster of West-End Presbyterian Church in Smith's Falls.

AT DAWN

(The following poem was written in the trenches in Flanders by a rifleman of the London Irish. Readers will agree that the lines reveal poetic ability of a genuine kind.—ED.)

Artists Must Not Mix With Movies

VICTOR MOORE and Emma Littlefield (Mrs. Moore), the headline attraction in Keith's Theatre, Washington, last week, have been cancelled by the United Booking Offices because the Columbia Theatre in that city announces Victor Moore in that "Chimmie Fadden" photo drama as opposition to himself in life at Keith's.

ERNEST J. SEITZ

PIANIST. Studio: Toronto Conservatory of Music

"DIAM GET

CANADA, PROV. COUNCIL CITY OF PLAYHOUSE, M. J.

WHEREAS E. Kings, Toronto, for thought upon TO PERMIT TO BECOME THEREIN.

These are their before me on Th and nine hundred City Hall, for the Peace for the sa charge, and to b Given under m 21st in the year 1915 aforesaid.

SNA ABC PLA

Caught in a ing Poses Coast—Cl the M

TOM FORMA of a frank, am the big writers criticized Tom's Leaky plays. T called me over your work. You being actors w diam, but rather by it. They the Leaky studios. I Awakening in Aw is being star

WILLIAM D. ing an astonis of praise for his mond from the of them come understood that are much pleas easments an of the most aut. It is very

OTIS TURN out a thunderi Universal in the Rich" from

Grand Opera for Patriotic Funds

Pavlova and an Excellent Company at Arena in October.

Four grand opera performances by the Pavlova Imperial Russian Ballet and the Pre-eminent Grand Opera Company will be among the big attractions for the forthcoming season.

Lloyd George's Daughter a Nurse

MISS Lloyd George has left for France with three other young girls to take up Red Cross work.

"My daughter has wanted to go out for months," Mrs. Lloyd George told her husband, "but I have not let her go because she is so young."

Mrs. Lloyd George has brought her daughter up to be as simple in manner, as quietly helpful, as free from pride and self-consciousness as she is herself.

What Could He Say? AN AMUSING story against himself is told by the Duke of Connaught. Some years ago when he was raised to the position of lieutenant-governor of the last Rife Brigade in late Queen Victoria commanded that he should only be saluted as a regimental officer, and not as a member of the royal family.

EXPLO Also Our Comedies and Events Remember to See PATHE

Phone A

SIDEGLIGHTS ON LOCAL MOTORDOM

Current Serious and Frivolous Facts About the Great and Near Great in the Motor World.

Service, the service the automobile dealer dispenses to the owner who has purchased a car from him, is more than a name—more than the shibboleth of the trade. Whether it is modern efficiency, scientific administration or the contemporary "enlightened selfishness" that has revolutionized business to the benefit of all, or whether it is merely the keen sense of competition that translated the glib-tongued salesman's "service" into action does not concern us. The important matter is that a something—nothing called "service" has been crystallized into a solid fact.

with which they anticipate dealing. To the best of my knowledge, advertising next to personal experience is the best criterion that the prospective purchaser has ready access to. Firms that advertise locally are per se the live local firms. A live firm in the very nature of things have established the most equitable service-to-owner department governed by a clearly stipulated policy. That is not the least of the many excellent reasons why it pays to patronize the dealers that advertise locally.

To the Panama Pacific.

So far as I have been able to ascertain the McGillicray-Knowles party is the only one that will tour from Toronto to the Panama-Pacific Exhibition.

The party will leave Toronto at the end of the month with Mr. F. McGillicray Knowles, the well known artist and autoist, at the wheel. Throughout the transcontinental trip the Lincoln Highway will be followed. Preparations and arrangements are being made with a thoroughness that should ensure a most pleasant and comfortable tour.

The Mayor's Epistle

A few weeks ago we warned our readers of a speed-trap operating in Oshawa. Some eighteen motorists one week-end alone were forced by the might and mastery of the law to take a trip to Oshawa.

The reply has come into my hands, and I have pleasure in reproducing it in full. It is unnecessary to reiterate the fact that the speed limit enforced in the province is 20 miles per hour, and that a country of speed of up to 25 miles is generally permitted.

What Has Been Accomplished in Five Years by Way of Linking up Pacific Provinces and States.

Dear Sir:—I have your favor of July 15, regarding the action of the police towards motorists in Oshawa. I had understood you had written the chief, and I may say I am a member of your league and do not wish to see anyone suffer. But we have a pavement for a mile and a half on the Kingston Road in Oshawa, and as soon as a motorist hits this, after the bad roads of the rest of the county, the situation here was unbearable.

Consequently I am satisfied the complaint of motorists is without foundation, and from my own personal observation I know that there is a lot of speed-traps, but that by no means what there were six weeks ago. I have allowed a speed of eighteen miles an hour on the road, and I am sure no one can complain.

New Clubs.

During the past week automobile clubs have been formed at Campbellford and Waterford, Ontario. These Ontario Motor League clubs are now up to 47—an increase of 12 over the number of clubs existing at the close of nineteen-fourteen.

Washington is the next in line of development. In 1913 and 1914 it spent \$13,500,000 on roads and will spend as much more during this and next year. The highway passes through nine counties and in the majority of them important work has been done.

When the factory decides the dealer has gone beyond the limitations of fair service it refuses to supply the needed parts below price list and disputes which never lead to any good follow.

Two years ago a \$500,000 bond issue was voted in Jackson county for extensive improvement of the Pacific highway. Thirty miles are now graded and 17 hard surfaced. Thirteen miles of the grading is over the Siskiyou mountains that are crossed by a six per cent. grade with flat curves and 24-foot roadbed.

The maker also thinks the dealer's salesman frequently lead him into hot water by promising things which neither the dealer nor the factory can deliver under the head of service.

Just how the maker can put a stop to this is a problem those present could not solve offhand. The best way to prevent grasping dealers from doing this at times unless owners who suspect they have been dealt upon to say for a part which the factory refused free of cost, take the trouble to write direct to the factory and make enquiry.

A committee which will be appointed by Alfred Reeves, general manager of the Chamber of Commerce, will draft a code of standards policy, which will first be submitted to the makers and finally approved by a second convention of dealers.

A modern idea entirely different from a clamp on spare wheel that runs off standard. With our system, wheels are interchangeable on any car. Price Complete including Work, \$20. HAROLD E. BRUELS, Mercer Street, Toronto, Adel. 3031. Nights, Coll. 753

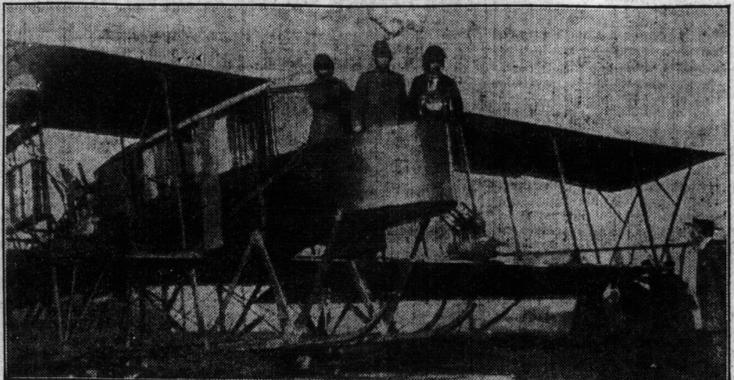
DEMOUNTABLE HB WHEELS FOR FORDS

Just how the maker can put a stop to this is a problem those present could not solve offhand. The best way to prevent grasping dealers from doing this at times unless owners who suspect they have been dealt upon to say for a part which the factory refused free of cost, take the trouble to write direct to the factory and make enquiry.

Just how the maker can put a stop to this is a problem those present could not solve offhand. The best way to prevent grasping dealers from doing this at times unless owners who suspect they have been dealt upon to say for a part which the factory refused free of cost, take the trouble to write direct to the factory and make enquiry.

MOTORING

THE GIANT SIKORSKY 3 1/2 TON BIPLANE



"Eye-witness" recently reports a thrilling machine gun fight, over a mile up in the air, between a British aeroplane and a large German biplane having a double fuselage, two engines, and a pair of propellers. The giant Russian machine designed by N. Sikorsky, goes considerably better than this. It has four engines, each driving a separate propeller, measures 65 feet in length, 121 feet in width of planes, has a normal crew of eight, and can carry seventeen. The pilot is no longer exposed to wind and weather, but sits at the wheel behind glass windows in a spacious cabin. The Sikorsky machine has been ordered for war in East Prussia, and several others of the type have been ordered for the Russian army and navy. Great Britain is said to be constructing giant planes, more or less of this type.

A MONUMENT TO BETTER ROADS IS PACIFIC HIGHWAY

What Has Been Accomplished in Five Years by Way of Linking up Pacific Provinces and States.

FOLLOWED BRITISH COLUMBIA'S LEAD

PORTLAND, Ore.—Four nations and three states—England, Canada, Japan, the United States, Washington, Oregon and California—joined hands in celebrating at Blaine, Washington, the centenary of peace between England and the United States. Although the prime motif of the event was the peace celebration, yet it had another factor of vast importance to Western Canada and the three states. The gathering of more than 2000 people assembled under the auspices of the Pacific Highway Association, and on the Pacific highway that has been said to be of greater importance to the Pacific Coast than the opening of the Panama Canal.

N. Y. P. O. DELIVERS MAIL BY TRUCKS

NEW YORK, July 24.—For the first time in the history of the New York Postoffice the delivery of the parcel post from the various stations and sub-divisions is being made by expert express men. Since the first of this month, when the contract awarded to the express men, there has been a noticeable improvement, according to the postal authorities, in the method of handling the packages.

During the month of June the Hudson Motor Car Company shipped 1800 cars of Hudsons. This information is taken from the regular report made to the trade division of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. At the present rate it will not be more than a few weeks until the entire summer schedule of the Hudson is completed and shipped from the factory.

PRINCESS "PAT'S" BROTHER REFUSED TO BE A GERMAN

CURIOUS what slight things come under the shape of the destinies of men and nations. At first the prospect seemed not without attraction, but when he played tennis with the Kaiser's sons and the balls were fielded by soldiers in full uniform, and returned to the players with a military salute which had to be returned each time, Prince Arthur made up his mind. "That settled it," wrote his sister, Princess Pat, and came home as soon as courtesy permitted him.

Germany to stay with the Kaiser and choose for himself. At first the prospect seemed not without attraction, but when he played tennis with the Kaiser's sons and the balls were fielded by soldiers in full uniform, and returned to the players with a military salute which had to be returned each time, Prince Arthur made up his mind. "That settled it," wrote his sister, Princess Pat, and came home as soon as courtesy permitted him.

General Motor Trade News Of Detroit and Other Centres

How Will the War Trucks Be Disposed of? Michigan Will Build 700,000 Cars This Year. A New Gear Shift.

Special to The Sunday World. DETROIT, July 24.—Hundreds of thousands of motor vehicles are now in the war service of the eleven nations of Europe concerned in the present hostilities. The question of what is to be done with all these automobiles and motor trucks after the war is over is being discussed generally. John R. Buxton, the New York motor truck expert, says that the general belief prevails that most of them will be thrown on the market and sold for what they will bring. This belief prompted the largest maker in this country, when offered a big order, to stipulate that none of his cars should be offered for resale by the prospective buyer until three years after the completion of the war. That order was never placed. According to a Danish automobile expert, these will be overhauled or rebuilt in their respective markets and then sold in a systematic way. Similar operation in the other countries involved will result in a more or less satisfactory solution of the war business of the American manufacturer will be avoided.

Arrangements are now being made by L. W. and H. C. Fenny, Jr., of Detroit, to place on the market their new mechanical gear shift. Its extreme simplicity, both from an operating and manufacturing standpoint, and the absence of any springs in locking mechanism, controlling the different shifts, are two of its main features. The action is positive in both directions. Any speed may be selected at any time in advance by means of a lever working in a quadrant located directly under the steering wheel, and gears being shifted by the clutch pedal.

Australia is a most promising export field for American motor trucks at the present time. Hay is selling at \$80 a ton, principally as a result of a severe drought, and other horse feeds are equally high. About 400 motor trucks have been taken out of service here and sent to the front with the Australian Army. These conditions combine to create a demand for motor trucks and tractors which is said to exceed the supply.

It is reported that the Society of Automobile Engineers is thinking also of making the city of Duluth the destination of the missummer cruise for 1915, in which event the S. S. Noronic would again be used.

Charles Y. Knight, the American inventor of the sleeve-valve engine bearing his name, has selected Pasadena, California, as his home, following the example of John N. Willys, another prominent automobile engineer. He has purchased a Swiss "Chalet" with beautiful grounds on South Orange Avenue, and a consideration of \$50,000.

Water on the knee developed from the accident of two weeks ago and now ago and A. G. Batchelder, chairman of the executive committee of the Automobile Engineers Association, will be confined to his home at Summit, New Jersey, for four weeks, having broken his leg while driving a motor car. Mrs. Batchelder, who was also injured, at Overlook Hospital, Summit, until Saturday last. The car of Mr. Batchelder skidded when he was driving a motor car on a road to another station as a demonstration at Summit, and the bride suffered a broken leg, while Mr. and Mrs. Batchelder were badly cut and bruised.

People passing the big Hudson plant on Jefferson Avenue are quite unaware by a look at the front of the building that a million dollars worth of new construction is going on at the big plant. Several wings are being extended to full three-story height. The space between other wings is being roofed over with saw-toothed concrete construction and concrete floor. They are being made to the body, finishing and final testing departments. Larger machine shops and heat treating departments are also being rushed to completion.

In pursuance of its past policies, the Hudson Motor Car Company, on August 1, will mark the opening of Ford branches in the following cities: Council Bluffs, Iowa; Port Worth, Texas; Jacksonville, Florida; Nashville, Tennessee; Syracuse, New York; Utica, New York; Washington, D. C., and New Orleans, Louisiana. The establishment of these eight new branches brings the number of Ford Company branches in the United States alone up to 42. The company has also announced plans in operation or under construction, and the number of agents reaches almost 7000.

George H. Kelly, secretary of the new company, the Baker R. and L. Company, which is president of the Electric Automobile Manufacturers Association, at the recent meeting held at the Woods Company.

Mrs. Lillian Harris of Red Bank, New Jersey, has driven a Cadillac Eight from New York to Los Angeles, California, in 24 days. She was accompanied by four other women, and had no trouble worthy of note.

Advertisement for Pullman Motor Car Co. of Canada. Features a 1916 Pullman automobile and lists models, price (\$1050), and contact information (13-15 Roncesvalles Ave., Lakeview Garage).

Advertisement for 'Pat's' Brother, featuring a car and text about a woman's refusal to be a German.

Various small advertisements and notices, including 'Sund', 'LATES and F THE 611', 'DOMI', 'TH High-Cla', and 'AUTO'.

Editorial Page of The Toronto Sunday World

The World Window

Universal Military Training

When this greatest of world wars began only two of the greater powers were without compulsory military service. They did not even have universal military training, after the Swiss and Australian fashion, a system about which more will be heard in the days to come after the war. These two entirely different methods of providing for the emergency of war are loosely grouped in "conscription"—that word of evil omen and mis-used significance. Conscription in its proper sense means the compulsory enrolment by lot or selection of suitable men for permanent military or naval service, and was the method of recruiting in the days of standing armies. But conscription, and even compulsory service is not unknown in British history. The ranks of the militia were always liable to be filled by conscription if voluntary enlistments failed, and still further, in feudal times, the vassal lords were bound to follow the King with their quota of men-at-arms. Every one hopes the outcome of this war will be the extinction of militarism. If it does not bring this no nation will be caught unprepared hereafter.

The voluntary response of the empire to the call of duty has been magnificent and unprecedented. Its peoples had to begin with no experience or even idea of the extent of the sacrifice required. The crisis had come so suddenly that it left them breathless and bewildered. Few realized at the outset that Germany's vast ambition, were it accomplished, meant the destruction of the basic principles on which the British type of civilization rests. Individual freedom has for centuries been the watchword of the Briton wherever he has gone. He has consistently and unflinchingly maintained his independence, and his right to independent self-government patiently enough, but on occasion to the point of actual and successful rebellion. That spirit is not dead, but it was asleep. It needed to be roused and quickened, and when the moment of stress and need came, the call had to be made thru that most modern of methods, the poster. So successful, indeed, was it as an incitement to enlist that it has been later employed as an incitement to subscribe to the greatest war loan recorded in history.

The Empire's Response to the Call

Striking Poster Campaign

For months after the outbreak of war the British Parliamentary Recruiting Committee, in conjunction with the war office, carried on a remarkable campaign, in which the poster played a highly important part. Some hyper-sensitive people condemned it, but had nothing better to suggest except compulsory service, for which the country was and, indeed, still is unprepared. It was pointed out, too, that after all no essential difference exists between a patriotic appeal from the platform, or in newspaper columns and one displayed on a hoarding. The latter may easily be more insistent and productive, and the fact remains that the poster was largely instrumental in securing the response to Lord Kitchener's demand for "More men, and still more, until the enemy be crushed." But in making these strenuous poster appeals it was always kept in mind that there should be no jollying or bullying. The appeal was straight to the honor and conscience of the individual citizen able and fit to take his place in the ranks. The call was that of duty, of patriotism, and of personal responsibility. Never before have these incentives been presented more strikingly or effectively.

This, at least, must be said regarding the activities of the British Parliamentary Recruiting Committee that once it went in to the campaign it spared no pains to make it thro and effective. At the beginning of June approximately no less than two and a half millions of posters had been distributed, and even then it was not satisfied, but was preparing for a still more extensive circulation. This, too, does not take into account the number of pamphlets and leaflets employed running up to some twenty millions. That all these appeals to the young manhood of the United Kingdom did not fall of results is shown in the position today as compared with what it was at the outbreak of war. Voluntary service has produced armies that all competent observers declare to be the finest in physique and morale that Britain has ever sent into the field, and animated with the true spirit that is born to conquer. What their real number is has not been disclosed, but it enables Britain to be worthily represented in the field.

The Rally of the Dominions

If anything were lacking to inspire them it is supplied by the magnificent rally of the dominions and dependencies beyond the seas. The Imperial side of the war was powerfully shown in the arresting poster of the old British lion standing on a rocky overseas state—answer the call. The legend, above is: "The Empire Needs Men," and underneath: "Helped by the Young Lion the Old Lion Defies his Foes—Enlist Now." This cartoon is described as very witty, while its ability to stir the imagination has been matter of comment. Among the posters appealing more particularly to the young men of the British Isles, prominent place is taken by the reproduction of the fine painting of Miss Edith Kemp-Welsh, depicting an armed Britannia urging the young men of the country to "Remember Scarborough." In the background is a blazing town, and the inference does not need to be drawn. Every man knows the reference to the raid on the unfortified coast resort, where 78 women and children were killed, 228 women and children were wounded by the German raiders.

In addressing these poster appeals to the young men of Britain the object has always been to impress them with the magnitude of the task that has been undertaken, and the vital character of the issues involved in the war. The call has been that of duty to King and country. Duty has ever been the watchword of the Briton by land and sea, and it is written large on the pages of British history. Duty appears in many of the posters as in one presenting the portrait of the late Lord Roberts with the legend underneath: "He Did His Duty. Will You Do Yours?" Others lay stress on the cheerfulness of the boys at the front, and quote the words of Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien: "The Moment the Order Came to go Forward, There Were Smiling Faces Everywhere." All the fortunate visitors to the front speak of the happy warriors who enter the trenches smiling, and leave them still smiling, however worn and weary, dirty and disheveled. So, too, in the hospitals, doctors and nurses alike tell of the unconquerable spirits and happiness of the wounded, and their infinite patience. This war is going to recreate the British people. The Lord.

The Call of Men to Duty

ENGLAND TODAY FINDS EVERY WOMAN DOING HER DUTY



German Comment on the War

German newspapers are no longer displaying the boastfulness and braggadocio that marked the first stages of the war. The more conservative of them warn their readers that the economic position of the country will be serious at its close, and that it is impossible for the situation to be relieved, because all the nations engaged in the war will be prostrated. Nor do they look for indemnities to alleviate the distress they foresee. Comment of this kind can only be taken as marking some return to sanity, and a growing consciousness that the past policy of the German Government was not wise or patriotic. Things have turned out very differently from what the German people were led to believe, and confidently expected. Disillusionment will come, and with it, perhaps, repentance and amendment.

That, however, is not certain. In the case of a people taught to consider themselves superior to everyone and everything, and destined to rule the earth, it is hard for them to learn to regard themselves as no bigger or better than their neighbors. But the Germans will have to do more than that if they are to regain the confidence and favor of the world. The brutal crimes and atrocities that have marked the Kaiser's conduct of the war have been widely acclaimed by the people. The baby-killers, who bombarded unfortified seaside resorts, and sank the Lusitania, have been heroes to the German populace. Years will pass before they can be forgiven—the acts that have horrified the world can never be forgotten. They will remain on the pages of history a lasting indictment of a nation that followed false gods and worshipped a demon of its own creation.

Manitoba

Premier Norris, of Manitoba, has appealed to the country, and the elections are to be held on Aug. 6th. Nomination day is a week earlier, so that the speaking campaign will have to be brief, and very much to the point. The one man who could speak most interestingly is Mr. Thomas Kelly, the

contractor, who preserves a sphinx-like silence in his summer home on the American side of Lake Superior.

Mr. Norris has not come out of the furnace unscathed, but his government, naturally enough, is claiming that the issue before the people is the general record of the Roblin Government, including the Parliament Building graft. The Conservatives, on the other hand, having reorganized under a clean leader, say the dead past should bury its dead, and point with pride to their platform principles recently adopted at Winnipeg.

Both party platforms are progressive, even radical. Manitoba should get a great many reforms whichever party is returned to power. Mr. Norris has long experience in provincial politics, and is a man of more than average ability, the less polished, and erudite than James Aikins, the Conservative leader. Both are natives of our neighboring Country of Peel.

Was It a Frame Up?

Unless the government interferes Police Lieutenant Becker will be electrocuted next week for the murder of Herman Rosenthal in New York City in the summer of 1912. The actual killing was done by a party of gunmen, who were executed some time ago, but the authorities claim that these men were tools and agents of Becker. The latter has had two jury trials; his first conviction was set aside by the New York Court of Appeals, but the second conviction has so far withstood all legal attacks.

There is little direct evidence against Becker except the testimony of an accomplice, and the unfortunate man now is claiming that he has been "framed." A similar claim was made by Leo Frank, whose death sentence was commuted, and beyond doubt there is grave danger of injustice being done where someone having guilty knowledge seeks to save his own neck and curry favor with the police by telling a story that will fit their theory of the case.

The Chinese secret societies are said to use the United States courts for carrying out their decrees by

"framing" recalcitrant members. If a crime is committed in the Chinese quarter the witnesses are necessarily all of them Chinese (many of them unable to speak English), and juries are easily deceived. No doubt some of the police raids here in Canada upon Chinese accused of playing fan-tan are incited by members of their own race. Gambling "raids" in Toronto are a simple affair, however compared with those undertaken by Becker, which involved more than once dynamiting steel doors to effect an entrance.

Speaking Out

Theodore Roosevelt has struck this gait. When the war first broke out he was inclined to be a little cautious about committing himself. His articles in the Outlook, from which at the time we quoted expressed warm sympathy with Belgium, but suggested that each belligerent had some justification for thinking itself to be in the right and urged them to get together, and make an honorable peace. Since then the Lusitania incident and other German atrocities have caused the colonel to come out fearlessly in favor of the allies, even to the point of urging intervention by the United States.

He announced at Portland, Ore., the other day that he did not want to talk to sapsheads, sissies or mollycoddlers. He has definite views as to what the United States should do respecting both the European and Mexican situations. He is not likely, however, to run for president; on the contrary, he openly favors the Progressives making terms with the Republican party.

The colonel is of the opinion that the war problem will so absorb the world as to check social progress and economic reform for a dozen years at least. In this he may be mistaken, but there is room for the contention that the first and most absorbing duty of the United States is to largely increase its military and naval defenses. The United States has a nominal standing army of 70,000, but the mobile forces actually available in continental United States is something like 12,000, or about three times the strength of the New York City Police Force.

CRUSTS AND CRUMBS

By Albert Ernest Stafford

IMMORTALITY is a topic usually skirted in polite society. It is quite as much of a solecism to attempt to bring it into conversation at the dinner table as to attempt to discuss immorality. Probably the company would regard with more leniency a discussion of immorality, especially if illustrations from contemporary society were presented. To discuss immortality marks one as unfashionable, or a faddist, or a heathen. It is well understood that only the heathen know anything about immortality. It would be presumptuous for a Christian of the average stamp to do more than humbly hope or believe. Such knowledge is too high for them. In recent years, however, what with spiritualism and its alleged conversations with the departed, and Theosophy with its postulates and theories, and what, in the last year, with the war and its urgent problem of the fate of those who fall, the doctrine of immortality is more in the general consciousness of Christendom than it has ever been before. I get many letters asking questions on the subject, and many people wish to discuss it in all its phases. So long as we do not dogmatize about it no harm can be done, but somehow there are not many who can hold a particular view without insisting that everyone else should agree with them; or who are wide enough mentally to understand that any so-called "fact" born of larger experience. A theory or hypothesis may not be absolutely true, although apparently supported by facts. It once seemed to be a fact that the sun moved round the earth. We know better now. It has seemed to many people that when they bury the body of a friend in the grave, that friend is dead. But this is only a theory.

The opposite theory that "the dead are not dead, but alive," seems to a large number of western people more reasonable than the other. It is held almost universally outside Europe and America, where people have almost lost the old teachings that were once imparted in the Mysteries, the teaching that the body was not the true man at all, but only a garment of flesh worn by the true man to enable him to become conscious of the conditions of existence as it is experienced on this earth. Scientific men in the last two generations have inclined to a view of life which they call evolution, by which they trace the development of the body from the lowest forms of physical life, and regard human consciousness and human faculty as a product of this development. The ancient secret doctrine does not deny the upward development of physical forms from earlier types, but it points out that they frequently degenerate as well as develop, and it insists that consciousness is a new element, a mode of life and being different from either force or matter. Some will say, perhaps, that matter is not a mode of life or being. When they have settled this preliminary point for themselves they will presently see that matter or substance, force or energy, and consciousness are three aspects or manifestations of the one Life, constituting, in fact, the Father-Mother-Son or Trinity of all religions. The problem is not really so difficult as it appears at first, but we have so enfolded ourselves with dogmatic theology, biased philosophy, and pseudo-science that we do not bring our ordinary common sense to bear upon it nor allow our reason free play.

THEOLOGY, for the most part, disposes of the problem by declaring that it was all settled long ago, and that it is merely necessary to believe that it was settled. There is a type of mind, not scientific, and not truly philosophic, which can be quite satisfied with the assertion that some one two thousand years ago, or 2500 years ago, or 5000 years ago, according to the religious system consulted, settled the problem. But there is another type of mind that sees the problem new every morning, as our waking and uprising affirm, and urgent and clamorous for the birth of every little babe, and in the death of every comrade. Every man and woman has to solve the problem for himself, and while it may comfort the weaker brethren merely to think that some one or another has solved it centuries before, the fact is that this does not constitute a solution in any sense for the individual who seeks it today. It may assist him, as it was undoubtedly intended to do, to believe that there is a solution, but he knows in his heart that what he needs is the problem himself if the solution is to be more for him than a pretence. All the great religious teachers and founders of religions insisted on this point, however their oracular utterances may be strained to another sense, and their unanimous assertion that every man could solve the problem, although the effort involved infinite difficulty and perplexity, is the best assurance of their good faith, when it is considered that they nearly all approached the problem from a different angle. Yet the essence of their message was

identical. The wonderful ninth chapter of the Bhagavad Gita impresses this point, and in the seventh chapter (12-23), the unity of the Over-Soul is declared. "In whatever form a devotee desires with faith to worship, I will let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow Me.—(Luke, ix, 38.) He who willing was equally direct. (Matthew vii, 13-14.) "Enter ye in at the straight gate." Because of the way which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it."

FEW there be that find it. This is so obviously true that one wonders why more searching enquiry is not made into the meaning of the statement. Few find the way that leads to Me. The Lord Buddha made a practically similar statement. The Great Ones all agree about it. There is a difference then between going to heaven, the abodes of the celestial rulers, the shining Ones, as they are called, and finding life, entering into the consciousness of the Over-Soul or Logos or Word. Few there be that find the peace that passeth understanding, the "peace of the Eternal," known as Nirvana in the east, a state that many western scholars with material minds have tried to understand, extinction or annihilation. If Nirvana meant annihilation then how do they explain that a man who enters Nirvana can proceed to a still higher state known as Param-Nirvana? This state is open to those who, having attained Nirvana voluntarily renounce it for the sake of being able to assist humanity in its development and advancement. They take their cross, each his own cross, the cross of daily life in the body of flesh with all its trials and sorrows in order to follow in the steps of the Master. It matters not what name they follow. By whatever form they worship the Master receives their service. It should be recognized at this point that the factor of consciousness must play a large part in the process of reaching the life eternal. And we first written, "This is life eternal that they should know whom the only true God, and Him whom the Father sent, even Jesus Christ." Knowing is not merely believing or having faith, it indicates an evolution or expansion of consciousness which is not apparently allowed for in ordinary church teaching. The mystics recognize these superior states of consciousness, and the subject has been approached from below, so to speak, by Dr. Bucke, in his "Cosmic Consciousness." He, like other westerners, lays all the stress on the body, the flesh, the garment that clothes the man. Rev. John Day Thompson, in his Hartley lectures on "The Doctrine of Immortality," would see in this, as he sees in the conventional doctrine of resurrection, the presupposition of the "old gross idea of matter. What, it may be asked, is consciousness? It is thought-form, and body-form, it is thought-form, in that case there is still need for the old body. The after-death consciousness will surely be as powerful as the ante-death consciousness to provide its own envelope."

MR. Thompson, who is a Methodist, is one of the very few orthodox Christian ministers to extend a dispassionate consideration to the doctrine of reincarnation in connection with a study of eternal life. One may peruse volume upon volume on immortality, by leading lights of the church, and no trace of the problem of the passing of the doctrine is held by at least two-thirds of the human race, and permeates all literature from Pythagoras and Plato down, and the older scriptures, back into the night of time. Mr. Thompson refers to it thus: "I wish, dispassionately and without prejudice, to point out that in these times of mental stress and perturbation quite a number of minds, and an increasing proportion, are being occupied with the solution which Theosophy seeks to offer, with its doctrines of Pre-existence, Karma, and Reincarnation, in a succession of earth-lives. It is surely possible to approach and consider the doctrine without suffering from charitable aspersions of either intellectual craziness, or moral obliquity, or of disloyalty to Christ and to essential Christianity. The reason why many are strongly drawn towards certain broad aspects of the philosophy which underlies the Theosophic position is because it lodges such a splendid protest against Materialism, and because of its consonance with the truth of evolution. The ordinary doctrine of the soul's origin—whether by sole and direct Creation of God at some given point in time (Creationism), or mediately by the agency of human parenthood (Traducianism), are to a few supernaturally and finally objectionable on the ground that both involve the almost blasphemous notion of the Deity subserviently attending on the random and irregular passing of the human race, as to manufacture at their casual behest an immortal spirit with all its illimitable possibilities of happiness and woe. But if spirits are regarded as actual emanations from the Deity, thus filled with living, gravitating according to their development and by strict spiritual law to their fit bodily enshrinement pre-ordained by human parents, then the honour and prerogatives of God are safe-guarded, the parents find a real function in the soul itself, and a nobler ancestry. To my mind the facts both of physical birth and of heredity (so-called) receive scientific explanation on this hypothesis as on the traditional one; indeed, I am not sure that Weismann's wonderful theory of the continuity of the germ-plasm in physical descent does not find thus its needed complement in the sphere of the spirit." If these views spread in the Methodist Church it will speedily outgrow all others and acquire a new significance as a spiritual force in the world.

Why

WHY do we men? Before I tell I will say that when the sex drive is practically as come with the women. The woman is due to have a smaller tissue than men and more incense. "When human activity in naturally she is now possible man's appearance of her appetite to wholesome calls into play Francis G. B. Francis, after a interesting experiment laboratory at Washington men eat 5 or 6 women. "From the eat just food intake

The

I estimate that more than half of United States entering from their food does amount necessary. A paper by P. the subject show effect results of phosphates. The nature is thru proper supplied by. Authorities of live use of meat countries, by body, leads to phosphates. Insufficiency the liberal use

Meet me at

TULLER

Ne

Center of busi

Two Floors—A Sample Rooms

10

10

10

10

10

10

10

10

10

10

10

10

10

10

Things You will be Interested to Read About

Why WOMEN Usually Eat Less Than Men

WHY do women eat less than men? was asked of a prominent physician.

"Before I tell you why," he replied, "I will say that, tho it is now an accepted fact, the time is on the way when the sex distinction in eating will be practically abolished. All this will come with the industrial emancipation of women. That men eat more than women is due to the fact that women have a smaller proportion of active tissue than men of the same weight, and more incentive material, such as fat.

"When human work makes a general activity in the tissue of woman, naturally she will eat more. Thus it is now possible to judge by a woman's appearance and the expression of her appetite whether she is given to wholesome outdoor exercise that calls into play the entire body."

Francis G. Benedict and L. E. Eames, after a series of extremely interesting experiments in the nutrition laboratory of the Carnegie Institute at Washington, have found that men eat 5 or 6 per cent. more than women.

"From the earliest attempts to adjust food intake to the energy re-

quirement," they say, "it has been recognized that the dietetic needs of men as a class are somewhat greater than those of women. This increase has been commonly ascribed, in large part, to the variations in the muscular activity, and yet there has been a definite belief that the basal energy requirements for women may be materially different from that for men. In connection with observations made on a large number of normal men and women, primarily for the purpose of comparing them with pathological subjects, we have accumulated the results of observations on 89 men and 68 women, all of whom were in 'presumably good health.'

"The experiments were made with essentially the same technique and with the subject in the same condition of muscular repose and the post-absorptive state, i. e., 12 hours after the last meal. Under these conditions differences due to muscular activity are entirely eliminated, and we obtain the basal normal caloric output of the individuals.

"The investigation disclosed that the average woman generated only 1855 heat-units in the 24 hours, as against 1638 produced by the man, or

about 2 per cent. more for the latter, per pound of body-weight. When groups were compared, after careful selection of individuals of nearly the same height and weight, the men were found to produce about 12 per cent more heat than the women.

"I rigorously excluded athletics from these comparisons," says the investigator, "and hence we are dealing here with non-athletic men and women of the same height and the same weight. It is thus reasonable to suppose that the actual body surface of the different groups must have been very nearly the same, and it is not logical to assume that the larger heat production noted with the men was due to a disproportion between the body measurements and the body surface.

"We believe that these data show a basal metabolism for men some 5 or 6 per cent. greater than for women of similar height and weight, and that this increase is due to the fact that in all probability the women, particularly in those groups with the greater body weight, had a much larger proportion of subcutaneous fat than the men, thus indicating a consequent smaller proportion of active protoplasmic tissue.

Did Man Learn Military Drill From Birds of Far South

Did man learn his military formations from the birds? Recent observations of explorers in Antarctic regions indicate that he did. At any rate he must have taken some hints from feathery aids.

The most interesting phenomenon of bird life was closely observed by Mr. G. Murray Levick, who thus describes in his book, "Antarctic Penguins":

"Many thousands of birds were on the sea ice between the ice foot and the open water leads, then about a quarter of a mile distant. Near the ice foot they were congregating in little bands of a few dozen, while further out near the water massed bands several thousand strong stood silent and motionless. Both the small and large bands kept an almost rectangular formation, and in each band all the birds faced the same way, although the different bands faced in different directions.

"As we watched it became evident

that something very unusual was going on. First from one of the small bands, a single bird suddenly appeared, ran a few yards in the direction of another small band, and stopped. Quick as a flash the entire band from which he had come executed the movement, 'Left turn,' which brought them all into a position facing him. So well ordered was this movement that we could scarcely believe our eyes.

"Then from the small band the single bird had approached, another single bird ran out, on which his own party went thru exactly the same manoeuvre so that the first band had performed, so that the two bands now stood facing each other, some fifteen yards apart. Then spontaneously the two bands marched straight towards each other and preceded to form one body. After that we saw the same manoeuvre executed in many other places.

Persian Gulf Campaign Forerunner of Great Wave of Immigration

ONE OF the most interesting ramifications of the great war in Europe is the campaign being pressed northward from the Persian Gulf by about 1000 British and Indian troops. By the middle of March these troops had occupied the delta of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers and had penetrated the long, low plateau between the two streams known as the Mesopotamia. This plateau extends in a northwesterly direction as far as Armenia. The march of the invaders is obstructed by about 12,000 Turks and their Arab auxiliaries and such reinforcements as can be spared from Damascus and the Dardanelles.

When the war began Sir William Willcocks already famous as the projector and designer of the Assuan Dam in Egypt, had completed his surveys for the irrigation of this region which today, owing to its arid condition, can support a population of only a few thousand. In the days of the Assyrian, Babylonian, and Persian empires its population numbered millions, much of it concentrated in the beautiful cities described in the Old Testament. This was possible thru a wonderful system of irrigation consisting of canals and reservoirs.

The then fertile valley with its head resting in the lap of Armenia proved of great attraction to the hordes of Tartars who a thousand years after the birth of Christ began to pour down from the mountains of Central Asia

thru the Caucasus. From the thirteenth to the seventeenth century the Osmanli Turks, who captured Constantinople, devastated Mesopotamia and slowly drove out the inhabitants. Naturally, with the disappearance of the people, disappeared also the means by which they had been able to sustain life.

It is obvious, therefore, that the army which is pushing upward from the Gulf has not for its objective merely an attack upon the Turkish flank tending to draw reinforcements from the more important field of action at the Dardanelles, but is also a valuable mission for civilization—to reclaim these lands for a huge population which the surveys of Sir Willcocks have revealed them possible of sustaining.

What has already been done holds great promise for the future, if only the Russians succeed in pushing down from the Caucasus and the fall of Constantinople releases the Franco-British army at the Dardanelles for a campaign in Armenia. The other day in speaking before the legislative council at Delhi, the viceroy of India, under whose direction the campaign is being carried out, said:

"I cannot conceive of a country more suitable for immigration, and in the future, when a more stable form of government has been established, that country may really become a Garden of Eden, and blossom like the rose."

DEAD BODIES AS STEPPING STONES

GRAPHIC description of conditions at the front is given by Rifleman J. P. F. Collins, 5th King's Liverpool Regiment, in a letter to his father in Liverpool. He writes:

"The most horrible experience I had was having to use dead bodies of Germans as stepping stones. Some of them were sights too bad to describe, and the stench was sickening.

"The return journey from the most advanced trench was awful. Fancy coming across the open in pitch darkness, except when the enemy sent up flare lights. Then you could see all around you dead bodies and big holes in the ground caused by shell fire, and you had to stand still and hope for the best. It is a sickening sensation to feel one's feet sink into a dead body, compared with which walking into a muddy ditch, as I did, it is quite pleasant.

Origin of the Disparaging Term "Jingoes"

IT WAS the refrain of a popular song which brought into use the term "Jingoes" as applied to the class (once referred to by Bismarck as "the gentlemen of the pavement") who clamor for war on the slightest pretense. During the Russo-Turkish war of 1877-1878 there was in England a strong war party and one of the popular songs brought out by existing sentiment had the refrain:

We don't want to fight, but by jingo if we do

We've got the men, we've got the ships, we've got the money, too. This gave rise to the application of the term to any aggressive war party.

An ounce of sugar to fix to a ball of water will help to lead the blue color in many textiles.

The development of water power in Norway has made electricity cheaper than steam in that country.

A recently patented cigar holder is little more than a pair of hinged jaws controlled by a spring.

A Good Book for Your Boy

There are mighty few boys that are not interested in chickens, pigeons, rabbits, or something of that nature, and it's a good, healthy sort of interest to encourage. Here's a book that such a boy will enjoy. It contains full information on breeds of poultry, care and feeding, incubators, etc., in such simple language that a ten-year-old boy can understand it. There are hundreds of illustrations—breeds of dogs, horses, cattle, domestic pets, and the like. Every boy likes to be posted on things of this kind.

The information about the provinces of Canada will give him splendid practical lessons in geography that he can get in no school text book.

If you've got a live, wide-awake boy, you'll make no mistake in presenting him with a copy of this book.

Here's the Book That Tells You How

At The World, 40 West Richmond St., Toronto; 15 East Main St., Hamilton.



Picture Much Reduced—Extra Size, 10x7 1/2. 286 Pages, over 700 Illustrations, 48 Pages of Flowers and Vegetables in Life Colors.

An agent would sell you this book for \$5.00—Over the counter it would cost you \$2.00. Through The Toronto World special arrangements with the author, publisher and distributors, world readers get it for \$1.50 and one certificate. Drop in today and get yours.

Clip the certificate which appears elsewhere in this paper, present together with \$1.50, and the book is yours—do it now. By mail, postage extra.

How the ELECTROSCOPE Played DETECTIVE and Won

AN INTERESTING demonstration of the usefulness of the electroscopes was recently furnished in Liverpool at the city infirmary. This institution is the possessor of a little vial of radium valued at something like \$6000. Not long ago this radium was used upon the face of a patient, being left there all night.

The attending physician, who came in the morning, discovered that the vial was gone. It was not to be found in the bedding. An examination with X-rays revealed the fact that the patient had not swallowed it. But one hypothesis remained and that was that the vial had fallen on the floor and been swept up when the ward was cleaned. Fortunately the wagon containing the sweepings had not left the institution and it was detained for examination. After con-

sultation, a scientist from the university was called in, who suggested that an electroscopes be applied to the refuse in the wagon. The instrument, a half million times more delicate than the spectroscopes, instantly indicated the presence of the radium.

Bucketful after bucketful was removed, each being submitted to the test of the instrument and the missing vial was finally found in the 12th. This, however, is in no sense a test of the capacity of the electroscopes, which is an instrument of such surpassing delicacy that it detects the helium atom, a particle so small that according to Professor Rutherford, a single grain of radium gives off thirty-six billions of them every second.

Another of Pope's Nephews at Front

IN addition to his nephews, who are cavalry officers, the Pope will, in a few months, have another nephew bearing his name, Della Chiesa, at the front.

The youth, who is aged eighteen, was attached to an ambulance service at the base. Recently, when with his mother he visited the Pope, he said to his uncle, that he would prefer to go to the officers' academy at Turin to complete, so as to be a combatant in a few months.

"Quite right," said the Pope. "Your place is with your friends at Turin," and, turning to his sister-in-law, he added: "Your son's wish is natural. You must let him go."

The young man's mother agreed.

Three Tons of Metal To Kill One Soldier

WHEREAS in former wars it was agreed that it took a man's weight in bullets to kill him, today three tons of metal are necessary to kill a soldier, according to a calculation made by a French artillery officer.

This brings home to one the enormous quantities of munitions which are required by the allies. France possesses sufficient resources in metal, despite the fact that the principal mines are situated in the department of the Meurthe and Moselle, occupied by the enemy.

Most of Japan's pearl divers are women, who begin to learn the trade at the age of 12 or 14.

The Highly Important FOOD VALUE of BRAN

IT IS estimated by those who investigate food values that more than half of the people of the United States and Canada are suffering from lime starvation, because their food does not contain a sufficient amount of phosphates of lime deemed necessary for the human system. A paper by P. Carles, an expert on the subject shows practically no good effect results from the large amount of phosphates administered medicinally. The natural way to absorb it is thru proper food, which cannot be supplied by an artificial method.

Authorities declare that the excessive use of meat common in civilized countries, by producing acid state of body, leads to loss of mineral phosphates. Insufficiency results from the liberal use of meat, cane sugar,

butter and fine flour bread. Phosphate of lime and other salts are lacking in meat, for the reason that these compounds are found in the bones of the animals. The soft parts of an ox contain one two-hundredth part of the lime in the body, taken as a whole, the bones containing one hundred and ninety-nine two-hundredths of the lime content. Cane sugar contains no lime, and in fine flour bread lime is almost wholly lacking, because the wheat is separated from the bran. Butter contains only traces of lime.

Phosphates of animal origin, such as powdered bones, are beneficial, but wheat bran is found superior to animal phosphates as a food source. Recognition of this is causing a rapidly increasing demand for bran and

food products containing bran. Sterilized bran is manufactured and sold in considerable quantities. It is useful not only as a source of phosphate, but as a means of giving to our intestinal contents the bulk necessary to stimulate normal activity.

Says "Incomplete" Result Would Be Acceptable Now

PARIS, July 24.—The Matin gives some extracts of a letter from the Kaiser to a personage of the Bavarian court, which is stated to have been published in Spain.

The Kaiser insists on the absolute certainty of victory for the German arms, and the attainment of the sole object for which Germany is fighting: "Peace, fruitful for the German states."

"Such a peace may be concluded sooner than is expected," the imperial letter continues: "It only gives an incomplete result for the time being; it will at least serve as a preparation for the future. It could be signed tomorrow if I wished it."

"When my august grandfather put the empire on its present basis he did not pretend to have achieved or completed his work. The empire is always susceptible of growth; what cannot be achieved today will be achieved tomorrow."

When the war began Sir William Willcocks already famous as the projector and designer of the Assuan Dam in Egypt, had completed his surveys for the irrigation of this region which today, owing to its arid condition, can support a population of only a few thousand. In the days of the Assyrian, Babylonian, and Persian empires its population numbered millions, much of it concentrated in the beautiful cities described in the Old Testament. This was possible thru a wonderful system of irrigation consisting of canals and reservoirs.

The then fertile valley with its head resting in the lap of Armenia proved of great attraction to the hordes of Tartars who a thousand years after the birth of Christ began to pour down from the mountains of Central Asia



Meet me at the TULLER For Value, Service, Home Comforts

New HOTEL TULLER
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Center of business on Grand Circus Park. Take Woodward car, get off at Adams Avenue.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

200 Rooms, Private Bath,	\$1.50	Single,	2.50	Up Double
200 "	"	2.00	"	3.00
100 "	"	2.50	"	4.00
100 "	"	3.00 to 5.00	"	4.50

TOTAL 600 OUTSIDE ROOMS
ALL ABSOLUTELY QUIET.

Two Floors—Agents' Sample Rooms
New Unique Cafes and Cabaret Excellent

THE STORY OF THE FARMERS' DAIRY

THE average farmer is a conscientious worker—particularly the dairy farmer. He sees that his cattle live under hygienic conditions, are fed and watered according to certain definite requirements. In this way the farmer produces rich, pure milk. But it is only the Farmer Shareholders of the Farmers' Dairy



that can ensure the delivery of their milk to the home in this same rich, pure condition and that is why this famous pure milk dairy was organized.

Long before the civic authorities awoke to the necessity of killing germ life in milk, the farmers showed themselves to be practical advocates of

Scientific Pasteurization
Every drop of milk that is delivered to

THE FARMERS' DAIRY COMPANY, Limited
Phone Adelaide 400 867 Queen St. West

you by The Farmers' Dairy has been raised to the temperature of 142 degrees Fahrenheit, held at that temperature for 30 minutes, then cooled to 40 degrees. This process, having been proved most effective without imparting a "boiled" taste to the milk, is rigidly adhered to.

The civic authorities demand 3.25 per cent. butter fat in milk, but the farmers knew the milk they sent to town contained 3.5 per cent., or even more butter fat, and felt that the consumer was entitled to the extra one-tenth of cream.

THERE IS MORE CREAM

in the milk supplied by The Farmers' Dairy. It is richer, purer and fresher—we would like you to try it. You will like the taste—you will like the regular, courteous service—your children will thrive on this milk. Order it NOW.

Making Tomato Ketchup ---Is It a Lost Art?

By WINIFRED BLACK
Copyright, 1915, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

PH. mph! What's that that smells so kind of scorchy and so kind of sweet and so kind of sour? Good, tho, isn't it, all tho? Sniff, sniff—I ought to know that. Why, of course—it's tomato ketchup. No, I don't mean catsup. That comes in a bottle with a familiar label on it, and it's pretty good, too. If any one should ask you, when you don't just exactly care for the flavor of the meat or when the soup lacks just a little something, but I don't mean that; I mean ketchup, the kind Aunt Lucy Prentiss used to make when she came visiting and the tomatoes were good and ripe.



Aunt Lucy Prentiss weighed a good deal over 300 pounds, and she had hair as white as snow and blue eyes and rosy cheeks, and she could laugh, and laugh, and laugh, and never make a sound. We children used to get her to do it, to show off to the other children in the neighborhood. And Aunt Lucy wore hoops. The last pair of hoops, I very believe, ever worn in the United States of America belonged to Aunt Lucy. She made them herself. She had to because there were none for sale. I was dreadfully embarrassed when I had to go to church with Aunt Lucy the first time she came to visit us. I was afraid everybody would laugh at the hoops, and they did. But Aunt Lucy laughed, too, and that does make such a difference.

Real, Old Tomato Ketchup

She said they were comfortable, and kept her skirts out from under her feet. And when Aunt Lucy died I always thought of her as a sweet, rosy, blue-eyed angel in hoops.

There's never been any real tomato ketchup since Aunt Lucy Prentiss stopped making it, nor any yellow tomato preserves either. Some people thought the yellow tomato preserves were sickish, so sort of sweet and cloyish; but when they said that Aunt Lucy just popped a little extra lemon rind and orange peel into the preserve kettle and went on stirring, Aunt Lucy had two brand new, big, white, wooden spoons with great, long handles to them, and she stirred and stirred, first with one hand and then the other, and over her hoops she always wore, when she was preserving, a nice, clean, crisp print dress with roses on it or maybe morning glories. I used to wish and wish that our morning glories on the back porch would be as pretty as the ones on Aunt Lucy's preserve dress; and over it she wore a starched gingham apron with deep pockets on each side, and in those pockets there was always a cookie of some sort or other.

She baked the cookies herself the day before preserve day. She said she needed rest, for something about preserving always made her faintish unless she had something to nibble. Sometimes they were sugar cookies with a great raisin right in the middle and sometimes they were old-fashioned ginger cookies—not snaps, cookies—just black molasses and plenty of butter. How far would you walk to get half a dozen of those cookies this minute? And we children always made excuses for errands into the kitchen on preserve day. It made us feel so rich and plentiful and well cared for to see Aunt Lucy in her fresh gingham dress and her clean gingham apron stirring the yellow tomato preserve with one new, snow-white wooden spoon and the tomato ketchup with the other.

The Years Slip Away

The preserve jars and the ketchup bottles stood in a long row on the clean, white kitchen table, glistening in the sunshine. And the September breeze lifted the wild cucumber vines that chambered over the back porch and made the her morning glories nod and sway. The boys played Andy Andy over around the barn, and some one swung in the swing that hung between the two tall cottonwoods. Squeak squeak, squeak squeak, complained the ropes of the swing. The little white bantam laid an egg somewhere in the hazy yard and ran out into the wide world and told all about it at the top of her voice.

Old Rover lay in the shade and nuzzled in the cool earth with his old nose; and Fluff, the seal, stretched herself in the sun, and a great herd of boys and girls went by on the village high road, going up to Loy's to pick grapes; and the blackbirds called from the yellow stubble of the grain field, and in the dim horizon of the woods there was now and then a flicker of yellow from a hard maple tree or a flash of crimson where an old oak has hung out gorgeous the banner of fall.

And all the air was hazy with a kind of royal purple, and it was fall, and Aunt Lucy Prentiss was in the kitchen making yellow tomato preserves and tomato ketchup. Ayl! how the years slip by, and how of a sudden they come slipping back again this morning, just because somebody in some kitchen somewhere is making tomato ketchup.

If I went over and asked her "real pretty," as we used to say, I wonder if she'd let me stir it a minute, just for old times' sake.

Or would she be afraid I'd let it burn? I'm afraid I would, but I don't want every one to know it just by looking at me. Sniff, sniff, Aunt Lucy Prentiss never was chairman of a meeting for an Uplift Club in her life; stretched herself in the sun, and a great herd of boys and girls went by on the village high road, going up to Loy's to pick grapes; and the blackbirds called from the yellow stubble of the grain field, and in the dim horizon of the woods there was now and then a flicker of yellow from a hard maple tree or a flash of crimson where an old oak has hung out gorgeous the banner of fall.

Hints for the Housewife

By ANN MARIE LLOYD

Clean knives by rubbing with a cork dipper in slightly damp knife powder and polish with dry powder, and they will last far longer than if cleaned on a knife board.

During the summer months ironing is a trial, but if you can manage to do it under the kitchen window, where there is plenty of fresh air and light, you will find your task lightened tremendously.

Cool air will have very little effect upon the iron, and if they do lose just a little heat, the benefit you obtain will amply make up for it.

Here is a plan that is very useful for removing the disagreeable odors of cooking from a room. Take a few pieces of brown paper and soak them in salt water. Remove them and allow them to dry. When necessary, take a piece of the paper so treated, place it on a flat tin, and put a handful of dried lavender upon it, and apply a light.

The aroma is very refreshing and agreeable, and will quickly do away with objectionable reminders from the kitchen regions.

If you have any delicately colored rugs that have become creased and shabby looking, this is the treatment for them. Turn the rugs upside down and wet the backs with a broom dipped and shaken out in cold water; then stretch the rugs out firmly on the floor, and secure the four corners with rustless tacks. It may be necessary to use a few more if the mats are inclined to shrink up.

Warm water, to which a little vinegar has been added, will freshen up the colors in almost any kind of carpet, and can be used without fear of harming the former.

Jam-making time is beginning, and if you are wise you will take my tip. I always well grease the bottom of the preserving pan with best salad oil before putting in the fruit, and find it quite prevents the jam from burning. I also add a lump of butter about as big as a walnut for every six pounds of fruit, putting it in when the jam comes to the boil after the sugar has been added and let melt.

By the way, one should never let jam boil after the sugar is put in till it has really melted, or the jam will go thin.

Buy Matches as you would any other household commodity—with an eye to full value!

When you buy EDDY'S MATCHES you receive a generously filled box of SURE, SAFE LIGHTS.

ASK FOR EDDY'S "SILENT PARLOR" MATCHES

THE HOLD-UP :: :: By Will Nies



It is all very wonderful and smooth, that floating off on the glistening bosom of the water. Everything is forgotten but the sweetness of the moment. Then up pops Love with his relentless challenge. He wants to KNOW. How about it, young man? Where are you bound? What are you CARRYING away down in your heart? Have you thought out everything? Do you know how much

is implied by the words you are saying so glibly? Cupid wants an accounting on these things. If this is honest-to-goodness love, forever and ever, all right. If you both really MEAN IT, then your journey is well begun. If not, you are violating the rules of the Great Game, and Love will not let you sail the sea of romance without molestation.

VALUABLE RELIC OF ONTARIO'S EARLY LIFE IS OFFERED

Lorraine Cross Found in Temagami, and Given to Indian Chief in 1649, for Hospital Funds.

LORRAINE CROSS, a rare relic of the Old French Regime and Indian tribal wars in Canada, and an antique ivory came from Temagami, are to be raffled in aid of the Duchesse of Connaught's Hospital, at Cliveden, England, by the Madeleine de Vercheres Chapter, L.O.D.E., of which Madame T. Chase-Casgrain is regent.

The Lorraine cross, a relic of the tribal wars between the Huron and Iroquois Indians in the seventeenth century was secured for the Chapter thru Mr. Archibald M. Campbell, of Ottawa. It is the generous gift of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Woods, of Temagami, Ontario. Mr. Woods has been the Hudson Bay Company's factor at Bear Island, Temagami, since 1888. Although living in the wilds, Mr. and Mrs. Woods keep fully informed as to what is going on outside, and they wished to "do their bit" towards assisting our brave lads at the front.

To accomplish this, they decided to donate their most valuable relic, to be disposed of for the largest possible sum, and to proceed to go to provide beds in the Duchesse of Connaught Hospital at Cliveden.

This cross was found some years ago by an Indian named Michael Katt, who died at Temagami during the summer of 1644. He dug it up on the island in Sucker Gut Lake, which lies to the west of Lady Evelyn Lake (named after a daughter of Lord Lansdowne), and near the peerless Temagami, in the famous Temagami Forest Reserve. It is five inches in length by two and a half in width, is made of solid silver, and resembles in shape an old-fashioned archbishop's crozier, in other words, it looks like a Roman cross, with the addition, however, of a second arm, which is placed immediately below the upper one. The ends of the arms, as well as the upright center, are engraved in a simple but classic design.

This cross has been pronounced by Father Jones, F.R.S.C., of the Jesuit College, and who is a recognized authority on matters relating to the early history of Canada, to be one of fifty given by the Countess of Lorraine, to the chiefs of the Huron tribe of Indians, in the early years of the 17th century. At that time, the Iroquois were the active allies of the British troops in the American colonies to the south, and had been supplied by the British officers with modern weapons of war—which they used with terrible execution against their deadly and hereditary enemies, the Huron Indians. It was with the view of securing the sympathy and co-operation of the Huron chiefs for and with the forces of the French King then in New France, that the noble French lady presented these "Lorraine Crosses" to the French officers, for distribution among the leading chiefs. It is interesting to know that the form of these crosses was limited in its use to the Lorraine family, by a special edict of one of the Kings of France. The particular cross found by Michael Katt must have been given to its owner some time prior to the year 1649, for in that year the balance of the Hurons were exterminated by the Iroquois. The fact that the cross was found in a part of the country occupied by the Algonquin Indians—of which tribe Longfellow's Hiawatha was a member—is regarded as proof that the particular Huron chief to whom it belonged had escaped from his bloody foes, the Iroquois, and had taken up his abode with this peaceful nation of hunting Indians. He prob-

Give Your Hair Extra Care in Summer

By LUCREZIA BORI
Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York.

brushing each strand separately. Draw the brush in long, even strokes from the part to the ends.

The instant that you detect a sour odor about your hair it must be washed. This may mean that a weekly shampoo will be necessary, but under these circumstances it will not be too often for nothing is more disagreeable than the effect of perspiration. If there is a tendency to oiliness it is far better to shampoo the hair once a week than to wait longer and invite thinness.

To cleanse the hair use liquid green soap or a simple soap jelly made in the following manner: Scrape a cake of Castile soap and put it into a granite saucepan with a pint of boiling water. Then allow the pan to stand where it will be kept warm until the soap has dissolved. Pour it into a wide-mouthed jar and it is ready for use when cold.

For sticky, oily hair use a cleansing mixture made from green soap, 2 ounces, to alcohol, 1 ounce. Mix the two ingredients thoroughly before applying the shampoo on the scalp. As this cleansing fluid is drying it should be used on oily hair only.

The hair should be washed thru warm water twice and then rinsed in sufficient number of times to remove every trace of the soap. When drying, run the scalp well with towels and allow the sunlight to strike the hair for 15 or 20 minutes.

Keep the hair clean, well aired and dry, and your hair will not lose any of its beauty during the summer.

ably spent the balance of his life on lovely Temagami, which has been well named, the Algonquin Paradise. This Huron chief may have died while on a hunting trip on Sucker Gut, and was probably buried on the island where the cross was discovered.

The ivory cameo, an exquisite carving, depicts the head of a Roman emperor, as Bacchus. It formerly belonged to the wife of a French diplomat, under secretary of state and banker, and was donated by Mr. A. M. Campbell. It is about two by two and a half inches in size, carved in high relief and valued at over \$100.

Any persons who may desire to see these two interesting and beautiful objects, with a view to securing them on the same, should communicate with Madame T. Chase Casgrain, at her residence, 8 Range road, Ottawa, or, in care of her husband, the honorable the postmaster-general of Canada.

When mending a glove, if you put your finger into a thimble and then into the glove you will find mending quite an easy task; especially if the hole occurs at a seam, it is an easy matter to keep the thimble under the hole. This also prevents picking the fingers, and a much nearer darn will result.

A Heroline. RAY—Have you heard of my engage- ment? BAY—No—er—who's the plucky girl?

Women of France Urged To Realize Responsibilities

By HENRI FERRER.

PARIS, July 24.—A local newspaper has been gravely pointing out to Frenchwomen that as their husbands give a three years' service in the army, they ought also to do their duty to their country by giving the light of day to three children. One is the equivalent of the other, it says: Men fight; women provide the fighters. France will have need of men after the war. If married women do not realize their responsibility, then some rearrangement of the marriage tie will need to be considered. Another sheet speaking on the same subject recalls that in Nuremberg, in 1660, after a war with the Turks, where many men fell, the city fathers took severe measures to prevent depopulation. It was enacted that, (1) for ten years no man under sixty might enter a monastery as priest; (2) all priests, except canons or monks, might marry; (3) citizens were to be at liberty to take ten wives. The recent releasing of French married men at the front for a short holiday to their homes is not unremotely connected with this question of population; and just today we are told that the Germans have followed suit, and that they have even, in their cold-blooded, scientific way, indicated in plain terms the duty that is expected of them to the Boches on permission.

WOMAN CAR CLEANERS.

It came quite as a little shock at Victoria station, says a writer in the London Evening Standard, to see women carriage cleaners busy with their new work. Female labor of this kind has long been a familiar sight on the continent, but it has needed the great war to bring it about in England. The interesting thing was the amazing amount of vigor they were putting into their work. They were scrubbing and polishing in a way no mere male carriage cleaner has ever been known to do, and one of them had the floor of a humble third-class compartment positively frothing under soap-suds. Perhaps we shall find our railway trains so sweet and clean as a result of the innovation that the season ticket holders, that banded terror of every railway directorate, will petition for the women to be kept on for all time.

Paris Churches Closed to Women in Tricky Clothes

A number of Paris churches can be seen a printed notice announcing that the Mass will be refused to any woman who comes dressed in the modes of today. What special features of the modes are banned is not stated—whether it be the tricky and alluring ankle skirt, or the dinky little hat which goes so well with it. And who is to be the judge of the possible offender? If it is to be the priest in office? If not to know very well whether to envy him his privileges or to be sorry for him. To be compelled by his duty to run his eye over the face and form of every fair dame who comes to his service, to attempt to estimate calmly whether decorum will permit that fascinating glimpse of upper ankle, or take fright at that coquettish droop of the hat over an eye, may be a pleasing variation of his graver duties, but then it must also be a singular disturbing occupation.

But in serious earnest this notice simply gives a curious little sidelight on the spirit in which the French people are taking the war, and shows how their instinctive good taste will not allow a jarring note. The churches are full of boys, alas, of mothers and widows whose hearts are breaking. It is an insult and an affront for a woman to come among the blackclad mourning folk packed out in the frills and furbelows of the Rue de la Paix. So the Church says, respect the grief of others when you come to share their prayers.



Avoid that breakdown

RENEW your strength and refresh your worn-out nerves now. WINGARNIN gives new life to a run-down constitution.

Pint Bottles 90c. - Quart Bottles \$1.50



The Famous English Tonic (11) At all Dealers, or acquire of our Canadian Agent, Mr. F. S. Bell, 40 Portland St., Toronto.

FEMALE LABOR IS SURELY COMING

First One and Then Another Department in England is Being Left to Women.

An English correspondent says: Revolution in the matter of the employment of women extends far beyond the radius of domestic establishments. She is everywhere superseding men, notably in shops. At the big stores women are found behind the counters where they certainly seem, more at home than did the strapping young men whom they replace. These, or some of them, have gone to the war, and employers are properly disinclined to replace them by others who ought to be at the front. The principle of the substitution of female labor for male is carried further. Formerly boys were engaged at the pay desks. Today young girls fill their places, and a far less observation goes are equally efficient. Another unwanted place where women are found instead of men is the lift. At the army and navy stores, the largest emporium of its kind in the country, the idea of the lively outfitter and his uniform for parlormaids has been anticipated. The lift girls are attired in a neat becoming uniform, which, whilst distinctive, does not clash with the femininity of their ordinary attire. In many city offices women are taking the place of men acting as clerks. I hear that the Bank of England has within the last few months engaged no less than 350 women to fill the capacity, as opening fresh avenues for women to find employment the movement is desirable and will command wide sympathy. But there underlies it a matter for serious consideration. In nearly every case shopmen and clerks who have obeyed the cry for recruits have obeyed it with the fixed understanding that on their return at the conclusion of the war, they will be reinstated in their old positions. That means that women and girls who have in the meantime filled their places will be discharged, a proceeding that will involve widespread personal suffering. On the other hand woman having demonstrated her capacity to perform services hitherto monopolized by men, is not likely to be finally beaten out of the field. It is probably true that the modern Boadicea has been in the world for some time. It is her husband's old regiment. The reason for the presence of so many women warriors, many of whom have distinguished themselves by heroism, lies in the absence of "sex-war." Men and women regard one another as equals. Therefore it has not become the business of professional politicians to exploit such differences as exist. Curiously enough many women disguised their sex, and only when wounded or killed was the secret discovered. But in most cases they are known to be women and are regarded with true chivalry as comrades in arms.

RUSSIA HAS 400 WOMEN SOLDIERS

The Cross of St. George has been awarded to Madame Kokovtseva, Colonel of the 6th Ural Cossack Regiment, about four hundred Russian women are in the London Evening Standard, to see women carriage cleaners busy with their new work. Female labor of this kind has long been a familiar sight on the continent, but it has needed the great war to bring it about in England. The interesting thing was the amazing amount of vigor they were putting into their work. They were scrubbing and polishing in a way no mere male carriage cleaner has ever been known to do, and one of them had the floor of a humble third-class compartment positively frothing under soap-suds. Perhaps we shall find our railway trains so sweet and clean as a result of the innovation that the season ticket holders, that banded terror of every railway directorate, will petition for the women to be kept on for all time.

Says Simon Sink, "I do not think I could much stouter be, Old Dutch you know, A healthy glow Has always given me."

Old Dutch Cleanser

MADE IN CANADA



Garden Party Frock of White Tulle, Trimmed with Narrow Satin Ribbon and Roses.

By SUZANNE LATOUR

MIDSUMMER is holding high carnival in the gardens, woods and fields. She dipped her brush into rainbow hues and touched with brilliant colors the flowers, birds and butterflies. She scented the air with the spicy odor of old-fashioned blooms and draped the woods and shrubs by the roadside with lacey, dew-gemmed spider-webs. This is the setting which she has provided for the presentation of the summer fashions, and the feminine world looks on and wonders at the marvelous beauty of the tout ensemble.

In marked contrast to this vivid, festive garb of nature, the modish frocks of the midsummer season are of the palest tints. The wisecracks, who earlier in the season predicted that the note of strong color was sure to be heard during July and August, are nursing their disappointment, for the few designers who tried to force the use of vivid splashes of blue, red or green on costumes met with utter defeat. The observer cannot help but be impressed with the fact that the "eternally feminine" woman clings with faithful devotion to black and white, and therein lies the secret of her smartness.

Attractive Patterns.
This magic combination predominates in every phase of dress. Millinery which is distinctive enough to attract "the woman who knows" is invariably black and white; tailored suits, afternoon frocks and elaborate gowns, suitable for evening wear, are developed in this striking combination, and the shops will show you an endless array of neckwear, footgear, sunshades, sports-wear, handbags and accessories of every description, all in black and white.

This must not give you the impression that only black and white is ultra fashionable, for I find costumes of the delicate blues, greens, roses and mauves almost as fascinating, and they are much more appropriate for the younger generation. A great deal of pea and grasshopper green is being worn. This color creates the impression of coolness upon the hottest of August days, and the dainty woman never fails to supply her outfit with a frock or two of green.

The very prettiest models are of organdy, batiste or handkerchief linen, hand-tucked or embroidered in a manner that wagers had been to think that fairy-fingers had done the work. They are simply made, the most elaborate ones only boasting

of trimming such as narrow ruffles, of the same material, bands of cording or shirring or soutache braiding. The latter trimming, I notice, is gradually increasing its popularity, and this is especially true where white net frocks are concerned. Wide braided bands trim the faring or pleated skirts; braided jackets of the suave or Eton types ornament the bodice, skirt yokes or high girdles are elaborately braided and one handsome frock of net is almost solidly covered with soutache braiding.

Airy, Billowy, Effervescent!
Other lingerie frocks are airy, delicate and full of the joy of youth, for they are frothy concoctions of lace, and transparent materials of the finest weaves. Some of them appear to be so fragile that a rolicking summer breeze could blow them away. An original French model is a dancing frock of white net made with a bodice which tapers, decidedly, toward the waist line. The figure is swathed with a high girdle of palest blue satin above which extends a shirred tucker of the net.

The square décolletage is bordered with a crisp frothy frill of net, garlanded at the base with tiny blue, pink and mauve French flowers. Short ruffled sleeves, trimmed with frills of net, are joined to the dropped shoulder seams. The skirt is yards and yards in width, and is gathered about the waist. The hem is an effervescent, billowy mass of tulle ruffles, each one having a narrow heading.

Sprays of flowers, to correspond with those used on the corsage, add the spirit of summer to this exquisite frock, making it a fit garment for a nymph.

Scarcely less lovely than the dance-frocks are the garden party gowns which fashionable women are wearing to lawn fetes and all fresco teas. They are dainty and winsome, each one having "something different" to distinguish it from its neighbor. One will have a row of flat, little bows, poised like a flight of swallows, across the front of the ample skirt, while another has a fringe made of loops of ribbon outlining the bottom of the skirt, the sleeves and the lower edge of the girle.

Midsummer Crinoline.
One exquisite frock of white Georgette crepe, made over a foundation of palest-pink satin, has a fringe of pink roses hung from stems of green silk soutache braids, dangling from the hem. This charming trimming also borders the lower edge of

Midsummer Modes

Pale Tints Vying with Black and White for the Season's Honors. The Continued Lure of Lingerie.



Smart Afternoon Dress of Black and White Harlequin Taffeta, with Ruches Ornamenting Skirt and Bodice.

the tulle tucker and ornaments the girle and sleeves.

The "eternally feminine" is breathed from every line of the midsummer frock, and I personally believe that the crinoline has come to stay. Our petticoats are taking on alarming proportions, and it stands to reason that, if the manufacturers of lingerie are assuming the trouble and expense of entirely changing the character of their wares, they must be confident that voluminous skirts promise to rule fashion for many moons.

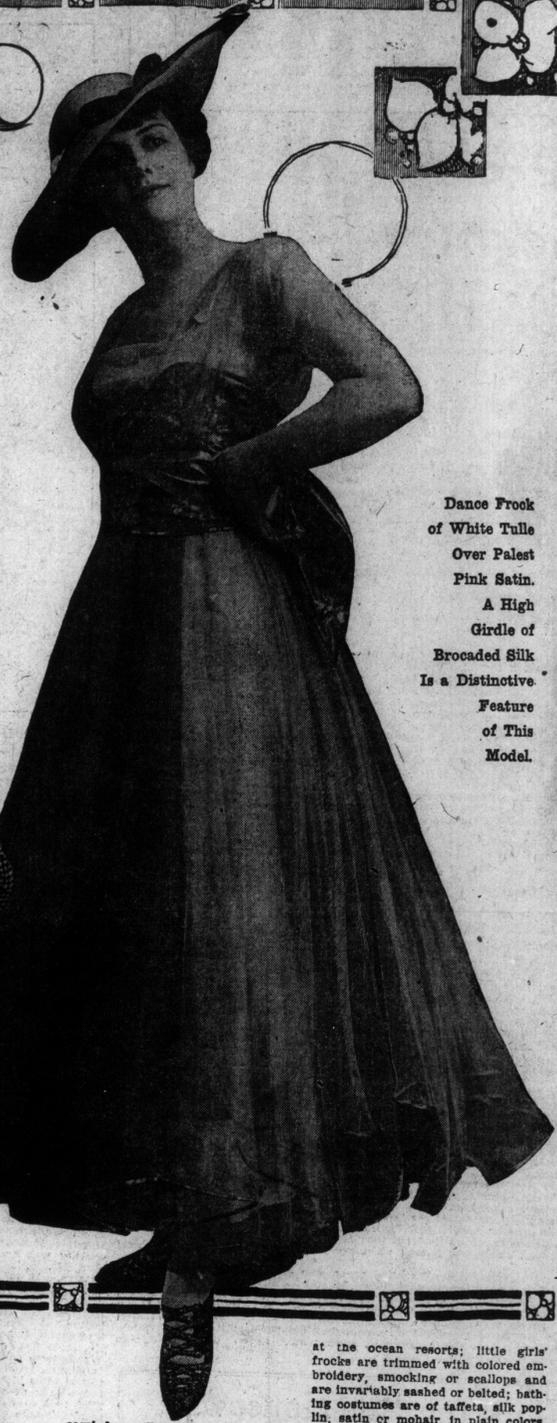
This being true, there will no longer be any excuse for looking askance at freak costumes, for the dainties of the war of 1915 appear as prototypes of their modest, dainty ancestors of the civil war. We cannot help but be proud of the midsummer modes and bless the designer who dared to brave femi-

nine displeasure and revive the crinoline. The present silhouette is, by far, the most fascinating; that has appeared for years, and it is impossible to deny its beauty. Even if you are a man you must admire the crinoline, swirling charm of the crinoline skirt which measures six yards around the hem. Long may it swirl! The extremely wide skirt, however, was not intended for the tailor-made costume. I dislike to see anything but the side pleated, circular or meadow-wide skirt with a yoke worn with the smart jackets of the present.

No more should the sailor hat of severe lines be worn with the dressy, befrilled and flower-trimmed frocks. Reserve tails type of headgear for the tailored costume and provide a girl with garden-hat of Leghorn or Neapolitan straw, ribbon or flower-trimmed for the Dolly Varden gown.

The plateau or Niche hat is firmly instilled in favor, and the most attractive models are charming duplicates of those worn by the pastel beauties of Watteau. These crownlets—or almost crownlets—confections are ornamented with multi-colored flowers and ribbons equally varied in hue. The straws chosen are of that soft, pliable quality which allows them to be faced with tulle, chiffon or taffeta, repeating a color used in the trimming.

Smart Silk Wrap.
Just as necessary as the garden-hat to the midsummer wardrobe is the wrap of silk or satin lined with chiffon. This is slipped on over the lingerie frock for afternoon or evening wear. A favorite combination of color is rich Parma violet lined with pale lavender chiffon. The sunshade



Dance Frock of White Tulle Over Palest Pink Satin. A High Girdle of Brocaded Silk Is a Distinctive Feature of This Model.

carried usually repeats the color of the wrap or hat.

Other interesting notes concerning midsummer modes include the fact that wide striped linens are being used for morning frocks; separate blouses of white kerseymere linen have vest effects of colored lines or organza; hats and wraps of flowered crepe tulle are considered smart to wear

at the ocean resorts; little girls' frocks are trimmed with colored embroidery, smocking or scallops and are invariably sashed or belted; bathing costumes are of taffeta, silk poplin, satin or mohair, in plain colors, trimmed with plaid, striped or checked silk in black and white or striking color combinations. One rather extreme model has the wide skirt distended by means of a reed run through the hem. If you are interested in fashions—and who is not?—watch carefully the trend of the midsummer modes, for they are the harbingers of the fall.

Some Simple Summer Table Fittings

By Jeannette Young Norton

CAREFUL housewives who fear the effects of fruit stains on their best table linen are, with the arrival of berry season, laying them aside and using in their place table squares with the square doilies or the round table coverings, with the round doilies to match. These are chosen of fine linen or patterned damask, preferably with the scalloped edges or the simple hemstitched hems.

Under them are used the asbestos mats, which perfectly protect the polished table top. Many are using the Japanese sets, made of the cotton toweling. These are herring-boned together to make the square cover the desired size, some even having the blue linen knotted to form a fringe. They are pretty and cool looking with the blue Dresden china.

For porch table use there is a fancy for the solid colored linen art squares, simply hemstitched and weighted at the corners to keep them from being blown away. Not only pastel shades are used, but the faded hour seems to be purple. The flowers used match the linen.

The sensible housekeeper is also retiring all of the silver except the flat ware, using in its place china receptacles and glass or china candlesticks and in any favorite story-fancy that may be chosen.

also makes the table arrangement seem simpler and more attractive for hot weather.

The use of the smaller table linens, apparently, increases the size of the laundry, but in reality it is less work to do up a number of the small pieces than it is to wash and iron the large, heavy tablecloths.

Almost all stains are removed quite readily with plain boiling water, which must be applied before any soap is used. Soap always sets a stain. But if the stain is stubborn and refuses to come out for the hot water, then salts of lemon may be applied, and the article should be allowed to stand in the sun while it dries. Then rinse in cold water and apply the salts a second time if there are any traces of the stain still on the cloth. One may also use spirits of wine, ammonia or javel water, which latter must be rinsed out almost immediately for fear it may damage the material.

For grease or gravy spots, plain yellow soap rubbed well into them, then the boiling water turned through, will remove them at once. One must be careful with the laundry list while using the small table ware, for the loss of a few doilies spoils the set. Plain linen nursery cloths, with fairy tale borders, are new, and the etching is done to order in any color and in any favorite story-fancy that may be chosen.

RES
75 Pleasant
rooms, sunro
heating, cat
quick sale.
M. H.
PROB
CH
Ge
VO
FREN
SUG
FO
Powerful
Captur
tence
SALIE
British F
cessful
Special Cab
LONDON
ness was
lions at B
last night
man defer
the height
side of hi
Launois be
man batt
company a
wounded
men, being
French al
houses wh
of Launois
a number
trenches.
gained fo
troops on
bardment
Sir John
shah, rep
ed some
crater of
it to their
repulced
trenches w
west of B
ploding a
silenced
which wa
this regio
used to
southeast
some tre
the Germ
a mine o
damage.
Boy
ports for
heavy art
particular
Souchez,
Rivera, a
and in th
a fusilla
the count
Mining
Quoted w
out the
Troyon r
intermitt
from the
down ne
occupant
OIL P
PU
Superi
and
FIRE
Three
Th
NEW
wards
guards
plant in
day cha
Sheriff
arrests
several
The r
reports
water i
Standar
where i
by seri
frase.
Sheriff
the 20
when th
peared
the plac
were ut
A rifle
guard
prepar
pop an
ward
eight a
street
the plac
for met
Lato
the set