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J. A. WINTER, Capt. & Adjt. C.L.B. Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg. Jan 11, 1919.

NOTICE

St. Andrew's Ladies' Auxiliary.

A Special Meeting of the members and friends of the above will be held in the Rooms, Smallwood Building, on Wednesday, Jan. 15th, at 8.30 p.m.

Business: Arranging for Burns' Celebration and other important matters. MAY L. GUNN, Secretary. Jan 13, 1919.

NOTICE

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OR
Lady Ethel's Rival**

CHAPTER XXXIX.
ALIVE AND HAPPY.

The countess sighs. "Ring the bell, one of you men," she says; "and tell my maid to take down that bottle of old brandy she'll find in the left-hand corner of my jewel case; no—stop, she'll drink it herself. I'll go, Elliot, you will find some biscuits and Madeira in that chiffonier; and James, I want you to take a note round to Miss Popham, perhaps she'll dine with us to-night; that is, if the prettiest girl you know—almost, doesn't mind spending the evening with the ugliest old woman you know—quite. Half a glass of Madeira for Miss Tomboy, Elliot, and no more, do you hear?" and so the best-hearted old worldling that the heartless world possesses takes herself out of the room.

It is a happy little dinner party, even a merry one, for there is something absolutely irresistibly amusing in the effort which the countess makes to appear a beautiful, evil-working witch instead of the wrinkled, absurdly good-natured lady she really is; and James—bushful James!—who has "put himself outside"—as Lord Sterne would say—several glasses of champagne, grows bold and jocular. Ellen is charming, and my lord, much to Kitty's delight—how natural it comes to him, she thinks, to do the best thing at the best time—pays her even more attention than he does to Kitty herself. They enjoy themselves, they all declare, in these quiet rooms so much more than they could do at a hotel; but the evening comes to an end at last, and Kitty and her god are alone—for the countess invariably finds just before Lord Sterne's hour of departure that she must go and wake her maid! They are alone, and Elliot is sitting on the head of the sofa, and Kitty is sitting with her head resting upon his breast, recalling the events of the evening, the hard, cynical bon mots of the countess, the soft, sweet voice of Ellen; but best of all, the jolly laugh of honest James.

Thinking of him, she must needs laugh softly to herself. "What's the joke, Kitty?" my lord asks, taking her dimpled chin in his hand.

And the Worst is Yet to Come—



has been, has undoubtedly increased since his marriage, and his party, no less than himself, have much for self-congratulation on the happy chance—or shall we say fate?—which united him to a lady so charming, so irresistibly popular as the Countess of Sterne. After all, it is in her salon that the senate finds its most powerful support and assistance, and we have no hesitation in saying that to the great and prevailing influence which the countess wields, Lord Sterne owes much of that popularity which renders his every political act approved and successful. Extract from a morning paper.

And this is Kitty, the tomboy! And yet, for all her high position and powerful influence, Kitty is little changed at heart; there are times when the old spirit flashes out, and the great castle—that place which Elliot Sterne has described to her as they picked gooseberries in the lawn garden—when the castle "is turned topsy-turvy," as the steward says; when my lady, the countess, will be heard bounding down the great staircase, singing "The Maids of Merry England!" and as surely as she commences that song, my lord, the earl, if he be within doors, bursts into a great laugh and immediately joins in, much to the delight of the army of servants, who, one and all, adore the young girl whom the papers and the country laud as the great countess, but whom her friends and those about her know as the merriest-hearted girl in the kingdom.

It is very amusing to pay a visit to the lawn; it is just as sleepy a place as ever, and the Honorable Francis' eyelids have drooped the twenty-fourth part of an inch lower yet, but they drop altogether, with a smile of ineffable serenity, when he talks of "my daughter, the countess!" and informs his visitor that "from the moment of her birth, my dear Catherine—my charming—er—volatile Kitty!—has been the comfort and solace of my life. Tapley, the eau de Cologne, if you please—and I—er—fancy there is a slight draft. The screen—yes—thanks!"

One day, some five years afterward, my lady Ellstord, leaning on her ivory crutch-handled stick, hobbled down from her carriage—the countess was suffering from a touch of that noble complaint, the gout—at the great entrance to the castle. It was Midsummer Day, and the countess paid a month's visit every midsummer to her protegee—as she called the countess. She was rather earlier than was expected, and it chanced that my lord and my lady were not at the hall door to help her from her carriage, and give her welcome.

But as the old soul who was very weak and shaken, for all her rouge and powder, slowly ascended the steps, leaning on the arms of her maid and her footman, a loud laugh, the joyous cry of a child was heard in the hall, and a little girl came bounding from out the cheerful dimness of the interior to the great slab of marble that formed the top step. She stood there for a moment, flushed and panting, then as a boy's voice rang out behind her, darted down the steps like a young antelope, and, chased by her pursuer, flung herself at the countess, and hid her face in the old lady's ample robes.

"God bless my soul!" exclaimed the old lady. "Don't knock me down, child—tut—tut—let her alone, Summers," she added, though, pretty quickly when the maid attempted to draw the little one away. "And how are you, Kitty? Lift her up, Summers. Give me a kiss, my dear. God bless me, how like the child grows to her mother!"

"Mamma and papa are in the garden," warbled the mite, throwing her arms round the countess' neck; "and so is Sir James and Lady Ainsley." "Hem!" says the countess; "and who may the young gentleman be?" winking and blinking at the boy—so handsome, manly little fellow, who stood upon the steps, waiting for an introduction. "That's James, James Ainsley. And, I say"—whispering in the countess' ear with smothered laughter—"what do you think he called me?" "Can't say," says the Countess, smiling. "Little Miss Ugly!" "Oh, no, nothing half so nice. He called me a—tomboy! Wasn't it rude?" "Hem!" grins the countess; "it may be rude, but it's true. So you're James Ainsley's boy? Give me your hand. Hem! Called my Kitty a tomboy, did you?"

"Kitty's to be my wife!" says the young rascal, looking up with brave, smiling face. "I don't mind her being a tomboy; not a bit."

"No," says the old countess, with a grin, "your family don't, as a rule; they seem particularly fond of tomboys."

The little fellow seems puzzled for a moment, then he looks up in the wrinkled face with a bright curiosity.

"Is my mamma a tomboy, then?" he asks.

But the old countess merely grins, and seeing Kitty—er Kitty—in the hall, calls out, in her old shaky, but still commanding voice:

"Here, Kitty, Kitty! Come and deliver me out of the hands of these brats! This little man has called Miss Meek-and-mild a—tomboy. He, he!"

THE END.

The Hair of Rosedene

AND
The Game-Keeper's Hunt

CHAPTER I.
PROVIDENCE AND MAN.

And this was Sir Cyril, who had committed—so the mamma said—all the wickedness man was capable of; who was as daring and reckless—so the men said—as Hercules himself, and who, at the age of thirty, found himself a ruined man, with no object in life save that of killing time, and time very hard at drying.

It was a very bad case, all the worse for its having been at one time considered hopeful; for in the years gone by there had been a certain young lady of a noble house who had, so it was whispered, cast her chains around the young savage, and who would bring him, in time, into the pale of civilization again; but it had all come to nothing. Many a bashful debutante had sighed, many a world-worn belle had cast her net and set her snare for the wild young baronet, but in vain. Sir Cyril would come and sit beside them, as gentle as Shakespeare's sucking dove—would dance with them "like an angel"—would steal their hearts away—unconsciously and unwittingly, let us hope—and then smile and ride away.

And now it was hopeless. Outside the circle of mamma he was, of course, extremely popular.

Men were as proud of the friendship of Sir Cyril More as they would have been of a prince of the blood; boys fresh from college had the tall, fair-haired scapegrace, with the soft eyes, and the good-natured, serene smile, pointed out to them, and regarded him as a hero and a celebrity.

Dressed with faultless care and the most refined taste, and riding his perfect hack down the Row, or tooling his drag, with the four champing, frothing, yet business-like bays, he was one of the sights of London. Even now, when the money had run through the hole in his purse, men looked up to him, and respected his opinion as that of a man who knew the world and was to be depended on; and in most smoking-room discussions, on almost any topics which concern men, you heard his name and his dicta quoted with confident respect.

Men liked him; there was no resisting the good humor of the clear blue eyes, and the good fellowship of the almost boyishly frank smile; and Sir Cyril's enemies might have been counted upon the fingers of one hand.

His greatest was himself, of course; his next was his brother, Edward More. A certain amount of coldness in a younger brother who is next in succession to the elder, who is rapidly and assiduously making ducks and drakes of the available patrimony, is pardonable; and it certainly was not pleasant for Edward to be obliged to look on at the wasting of the estate to which he stood a fair chance of succeeding—to know, day by day, that the fortunate elder brother was cutting down the timber, mortgaging the land, and letting the whole place go to rack and ruin; that he might have the wherewithal to dissipate; but Edward More would have hated his brother, Sir Cyril if the latter had been the most conservative and careful of men—if he added to and extended the estate, instead of impoverishing it.

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He would have hated him for his stature, for his golden hair, for his fair, handsome face, for his very bewitching and dangerous smile; for Edward was born dark and insignificant looking, and the wicked old fairy had cursed him at his christening with that worst of all bans, an envious heart; and even now, when Sir Cyril was a far poorer man than himself—for Edward had taken to the bar, and had made money at it—he envied him.

Envied him all those gifts which misfortune had still left him, though she had bereft him of all else—the gift of a goodly presence, a cheerful, light-hearted temper, and that nameless, subtle charm which men and women find irresistible.

Though he were as rich as Croesus, Edward knew he could not buy these, and he had a dim and bitter suspicion that they were more valued by his brother than all that he had lost; and so, though Sir Cyril was down, and Edward was up, the younger brother still hated and envied the elder.

"Poor Edward, always grim and gloomy," Sir Cyril would say, "the only man I never got on with. Rum, isn't it? Can't be the property, you know, because he's well-titled-in now, and it doesn't matter. I suppose it's because I'm such a black sheep, and he is so fearfully square and proper. Poor old fellow!"

And Sir Cyril pitied—yes, pitied him!

While Edward, when he spoke of Sir Cyril—which was seldom—could find no words deep and emphatic enough in which to express his condemnation and disapproval of the scapegrace.

(To be Continued.)

Fads and Fashions.

Lingerie blouses are still worn. The uneven tunic is still in use. The woollen waistcoat is very popular. Taffeta suits are made with box coats. Taffeta frocks will be in favor for spring. Georgette crepes will continue popular. Crushed plush is much used for coat collars. Woolen dresses nowadays are all ankle length.

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W. J. Walsh, M. H. A., Shows Up Sacrifices Made by Government Members During the Period of Coalition.

...er Evening Telegram.
...er Sir—Now that Christmas 1918
...numbered amongst the events of
...past, and here let me express the
...that it has been a true Peace
...and a happy one for all. I
...with your permission reply to
...editorial which appeared in the
...Advocate under date of Dec.
...last.
...for making a clumsy apology for
...authorities, who were regu-
...larly for the disgraceful ingrat-
...shown towards the late L. Cor-
...King, 'he that the people of
...and St. Mary's will not for-
...the cowardly stand taken by Mr.
...in the House of Assembly last
...when the Military Service (or-
...ganism) Act was under discus-
...sion.

...the editor of the Advocate in his
...ch for a name for our food sub-
...id it was he, I believe, who
...sented it HOG FOOD must have
...discovered a new meaning for
...word.

...the Standard for 1918 is published
...and refer him to my speech deliv-
...from my place in the House of
...Assembly when the Coalition Act
...was discussed. I challenge the
...to publish that speech, and
...quite prepared to await the ver-
...dict of the public as to whether I act
...as a coward or not.

...the Advocate editor will only re-
...his memory he may be able to
...remember, that while in the ques-
...tion of closing the House for
...days, and that I would go to my
...duties for the approval of my
...constituents for the splendid oppor-
...tunity of the Government to drive
...into political oblivion, I, as they
...contented, the people of Placentia
...country's did not approve of my
...action. This was offer of mine the
...of a coward?

...is quite true that I did not vote
...the Bill, but then I did not
...the opportunity, being absent at
...moment the vote was taken. I
...every member of the House of
...Assembly understood that I was
...opposed to the passage of the
...Bill without its being
...submitted to the people and that
...I was to be remarked, in a debate with
...Currie, that "those who followed
...Walsh will remember his attitude
...on this occasion." The honorable
...gentleman will remember, that Mr. Walsh
...was against it.

...I can glad now of having another
...opportunity of expressing myself
...on this UNCOMPROMISINGLY
...to the Constitution of man pow-
...the passage of which has placed
...indelible blot on what should have
...been the brightest jewel in the crown
...of this vast Empire. To explain more
...fully: If due recognition, true sym-
...boly, and just consideration had
...been given the pioneer members of
...the Royal Newfoundland Regiment,
...pioneer volunteers would have been
...able to keep the Regiment up to
...strength, and we would have had
...to boast to-day that little New-
...foundland was the only part of the
...Empire where voluntary service was
...departed from. This would have
...been unnecessary for Mr. W. J.
...to try and convince the Cana-
...dian people that Conscription was not
...in Newfoundland. I can tell you
...Higgins and his Government as-
...serts that this measure of Con-
...scription was sufficiently enforced
...last summer to deprive hun-
...dreds of our fishermen of the cream
...of last year's harvest of the sea.

...The Advocate asks: "did he
...of the District of Placentia and St.
...John's at any time destroy the past
...years in the interests of the Re-
...giment? My answer to the Advocate's
...query is NO! emphatically NO! and
...would have been better if we had
...fewer high-priced political pat-
...rons and title seekers, such as plain
...Lloyd and humble Doctor Mc-
...Grath before the war, but now Sir
...Patrick McGrath and Right Honour-
...able Sir William F. Lloyd, not to men-
...tion the number of other lesser pri-
...vate patriotic stumblers touring the
...country at the expense of the tax-
...payers posing as Empire builders
...and playing their petty game of title
...seeking and (let me say for charity)
...to unconsciously destroy the pas-
...sionate system of getting recruits
...to the Newfoundland Regiment.

...I stated in the House of Assem-
...bly last Spring over a member of the
...Puttees, or from any other sec-
...tion of the Regiment would show bet-
...ter recruiting results than all the
...patriotic comprising both branches
...of the Legislature. We had sufficient
...proof of the correctness of my state-
...ment last Spring when the men of the
...Regiment were given a freat hand.
...The Advocate also addresses to me
...the following question: "has he done
...anything during the past four years
...to give him any claim to be placed
...among those who put another and
...more before self-aggrandizement?"
...I will here my answer. Self-ag-
...grandizement means an increase in
...status and it is to be accepted as
...competent authority on the English
...language. I will for just one moment
...address this closing query of the Ad-
...vocate's editor, and see what enorm-
...ous sacrifices were made by the spon-
...sors of Conscription last Spring. The
...composition of the Government was
...as follows:—
...Prime Minister—Hon. W. F. Lloyd.
...Finance General—Hon. W. F. Lloyd.
...Shipping Minister—Hon. M. F.
...Crosby.
...Colonial Secretary—Hon. W. W.
...Halyard.
...Public Works, Minister of—Hon. W.
...Crosby.
...Agriculture and Mines, Minister of
...Hon. J. A. Cliff.
...Without Portfolio—Hon. W. J. El-
...liss.
...Hon. W. F. Coaker, Hon. A. E.
...Hickman.
...Minister of Marine and Fisheries—
...J. G. Stone.
...War Lord—Mr. J. R. Bennett.
...Purchasing Agent—Mr. John R.
...Goodson.
...Minister of Shipping—Mr. John R.
...Goodson.

...Our three Specials: Star-
...rd's Phorotone, Pres. A., an-
...nouncements also Ginger Wine
...sold at Robert Parsons',
...Byward Ave. Jan 11th

...SUBSTITUTES DISCUSSED.—At
...meeting of the wholesale and re-
...tail dealers, held in the Board
...Rooms, at 4 o'clock this after-
...noon, the matter of the use of sub-
...stitutes will be taken up freely
...discussed.

...Our three Specials: Star-
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...nouncements also Ginger Wine
...sold at W. Gosse, Plymou-
...th. Jan 11th

...LIGHT DAMAGE.—The force
...of wind Saturday caused some of
...owners to drag their anchors and
...schr. Inspiration colliding with
...er craft, the former had her
...carried away; the other escape
...unscathed.

...C. M. B. C. Lantern Slide Lec-
...ture on Monday, Jan. 13th, at
...in the Synod Hall. Sub-
...ject: "Establishment of the
...English Church." General Ad-
...mission 20c.—Jan 11th

...DIED.
...Mrs. Elizabeth Butler, age 94 years,
...died at her son's residence,
...William St.
...passed peacefully away at 2
...day, Elizabeth R., wife of the late
...Emberley leaving to mourn
...inter, two sons one sister and
...her. Funeral Tuesday, at 2
...from her late residence 250 New-
...St.

...FUNERAL NOTICE.
...the funeral of the late W. E.
...place at 4.15 this afternoon
...96 Duckworth St.

may add not a little corporation and
valuable friendship. I think, Sir, one
would want to use a very powerful
microscope to discover the personal
sacrifices made by our Honourable
friend the President of the F. P. U.
during the war.

Next we see Hon. Mr. W. J. Ellis.
He is leader of the government in the
Upper House. He is a member of the
Executive government. He has done
exceedingly well since he joined the
present government with contracts
for public buildings etc. The exact
amount of revenue he has received
from the latter source can of course
only be seen when the public ac-
counts are tabled later on; but I
think it is safe to say that Mr. Ellis,
like the other members of the govern-
ment has not lost a solitary dollar
through patriotism or self-sacrifice.

Mr. Stone, the Minister of Marine
and Fisheries is still on the job and
as far as I know he still draws his
salary amounting to \$2,000 per year,
and besides attending to his arduous
duties he finds time to attend con-
ventions and write interesting articles
for our Christmas numbers. I don't
think Mr. Stone will claim to have
made any personal sacrifice since he
became head of a departmental office.

Now we come to the most hard
worked man of the whole lot, the
Minister of Militia, Mr. John Bennett.
His salary is only \$4,500,
\$3,000 as Minister of Militia and
\$1,500 as Chief Censor. He has cost
the Colony a few thousand dollars as
well extra for trips to Ottawa, Hal-
ifax and London. He has done very
well for himself at the expense of the
tax payers. Added to this there is
the cost of his Department what I
mean is the elaborate manner in
which the offices are fitted up. This
will form a very interesting story
when the accounts are tabled. His
bungling of our Military matters has
caused disorganization all through
the Department. When the Ellis of
this Department are available
amimation those who pay the piper
will see who made the sacrifices.

As regards Mr. John R. Goodson I
really don't know just what his of-
ficial position is at the present time,
but I do know that he has cost this
colony some thousands of dollars
because of the fact that he demanded
the government give him some thing
in return for his support. Was this
sacrifice the country's or his?

Now we have Mr. Downey, Expert
Commissioner of Agriculture. His
salary still goes on, or at least I have
not heard of his refusing to drop it.
Mr. Grimes, the junior member of
Food Control Board has not done so
badly either. He has been well paid
for his services so I fail to see where
he can claim to have made any sac-
rifices for Country or Empire.

Then we have the member for
Ferryland, Philip P. Moore. He is
just an ordinary member of the gov-
ernment. Some people are unkind
enough to say that his prices are
very steep for government printing.
It is said he "is made" and is not
worrying over the future. So where
does his sacrifice come in.

Mr. W. B. Jennings is also another
member of the government, who has
done well for himself. I understand
he is a herring Inspector and that he
draws a salary of \$1,000. Another
case of personal sacrifice for King
and Country.

Heavens! I had nearly forgotten
the "outstanding figure of them all"—
Sir Patrick McGrath, K.B.E., Presi-
dent of the Legislative Council,
Chairman of the Food Control Board,
Chairman of the War Pensions Board
and active member of almost every
committee working, or co-operating
with the government. Sir Patrick
has not fared so badly on account of
the war. For his splendid services
he has been knighted. He has done
exceedingly well with government
printing, pamphlets and other war
advertisement matter. He has had
several little pic-nics to America
and Canadian cities the cost of which
the "poor down trodden toilers,"
have to pay for. For his ser-
vices as the Chairman of the
Food Control Board he draws down
\$2,000 and I understand a similar
yearly stipend from the War Pen-
sions Board. Sir Patrick has been
made rich by some thousands of
dollars through conditions brought
about by the war. What sacrifices
has he made. Will the Advocate tell
us?

As regards his knighthood I really
cannot assess its true value. I am
unable to arrive at any conclusion as
to what its commercial value would
be. Judging from the value placed
on Knighthoods by Canadian states-
men and others who refused to sully
their good names with such title-
seeking—I will leave its specific value
to the general public to place their
own valuation on it. Sir Patrick
McGrath has been paid and WELL
PAID, for whatever work he has per-
formed the past three years. He has
acted in forcing, what he himself
termed "HOG FOOD," on the public
of this country. Let him go around
the Island and visit the homes of the
people who were compelled to pur-
chase this feed at high prices as sub-
stitutes, and which is now given to
cattle and pigs to eat, and I promise
him he will soon know how his ser-
vices are appreciated by the sons of
the soil who know only too well how
Sir Patrick McGrath has made good at
the expense of the sacrifice and self-
denial of our people.

Previous to my going to the Opposi-
tion side of the House last Spring I
drew a yearly salary from the Govern-
ment of \$1,000. This amount I
voluntarily forfeited so as to be able
to oppose or criticize any Govt. or
private bill brought before the House,
which I did not consider to be in the
interest of the country, or which, in
my opinion had not the support or
sympathy of a majority of our peo-
ple.

This is my answer.
Yours truly,
W. J. WALSH.
47 Freshwater Road,
Jan. 10th 1919.

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only to the extremely young.

Market Notes.

CODFISH. The European market is beginning to lighten somewhat and prospects for futures are becoming visible. The cargo shipped by S.S. Wellington to Naples may not turn out so badly, as far as prices go, as was anticipated providing the fish comes in in good condition. No 1, Merchantable was normal in the local market last week at \$15, with no buyers for Labrador soft at \$12.

COD OIL. The best local price for common last week, was \$200 per ton, with Refined dull at \$240 per gallon. The quantity of the latter stored for a rise is estimated to be 120,000 gallons.

LOBSTERS. The exports for 1918 were 4964 cases, against 3620 cases for 1917, an increase of 1343 cases.

HERRING. The Northern fishery is now over, the Green Bay pack being some 30,000 barrels Scotch cure, of which there are some 5000 barrels at Pileys Island awaiting shipment.

PROVISIONS. There is no likelihood of Standard Flour declining below present prices \$14.40 to \$14.50 wholesale, this winter. There are numerous complaints of certain brands of this quality, and it is adding insult to injury to compel people to use substitutes with inferior grades which have already been blotted down to more than they can stand. The total imports are 124,000 barrels less than last year. Pork and Beef prices have not undergone any radical change since last writing. Mess and Short Cure Clear are \$50 per barrel. Ham Butt \$47 to \$47.50. Beef-Bos Flank \$47.50: Boneless and Bos Packet \$46.50: Plate, \$43.50. The local quotations on Sugar are White Granulated \$12.70: Brown \$11.25 per hundred pounds.

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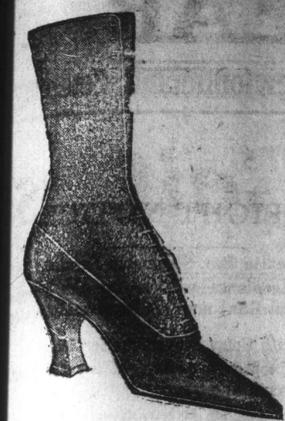
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GERMANY IN A TURMOIL

Dublin Police Raid Sinn Fein.

ING IN GERMAN CITIES. COPENHAGEN, Jan. 11. Rioting occurred to-day in Hamburg, Augsburg and other cities according to reports here. The fighting was severe here and is still in progress.

DICTIONT DISMISSED. NEW YORK, Jan. 11. Judgment against the Socialist League, the Masses, and five others and contributors, charged with violation of the Espionage Act, was rendered in the Federal court at the instance of Attorney General Gregory.

ISH DELEGATES ARRIVE. PARIS, Jan. 11. Lloyd George, and the delegates to the Peace Conference arrived here.

ING SINN FEIN HEADQUARTERS. A raid on Sinn Fein headquarters in Harcourt Street to-day, among other documents, draft of a new Irish constitution, entitled, "America on Easter week," and "Cases from America." Later the chief organ of the Sinn Fein was seized.

IGHTING IN SIBERIA. QUARKS Siberia, Jan. 11. Trains carrying Allied forces over the Trans-Siberian reached this city situated on bank of the Yenesei river, they had Russian troops had been against Bolshevik contingents ten miles away to the first reports of the fighting.

THE PRESS LEADS. LONDON, Jan. 12. Reuter's Ottawa Agency—A fact, in connection with the fact mentioned in report of Sir Auckland Geddes, of Canadian newspaper offices, five of which were destroyed by the Germans, and at the same time the fact of the signing of the armistice, being signs were not thirty men fit for service in all the London newspaper offices. "What," said Sir Auckland, "which the press ahead of every trade in the matter of recruiting."

THE ALTAR ON FEB. 27. LONDON, Jan. 12. Reuter's Ottawa Agency—The marriage of the Princess Patricia will take place in Westminster on February 27.

THE FIRST BUSINESS. PARIS, Jan. 12. Reuter's Ottawa Agency—The Peace Conference will be held on January 13. The Echo de Paris says that the principle of the League of Nations has been discussed, the future organization of the League of the Rhine will be taken up, outlining the chief territorial problems, says, great Britain, Colombia will seek to secure her African colonies with French protectorate over consenting States.

IT MAY WORK. LONDON, Jan. 12. British Government, the Sun newspaper understands, has proposed the different parties including the Bolsheviks, present their programmes to the Peace Conference, in order to see if it is possible to come to

any understanding with any responsible authority in Russia. The paper adds, "The French Government is not hostile to the suggestion. There is no difference of opinion between the British and French Governments, and there has been no idea on the part of the British Government to invite delegates from Russia to attend the Peace Conference."

BOLSHEVIK PLUNDERERS. WARSAW, Jan. 9. (By the A.P.) When the Bolshevik entered Vilna, they looted the houses of the German deserters and members of the Soldiers' and Workmen's Councils, who had remained for the purpose of looting. The situation at Lemberg appears more hopeful. The Poles are making a flank attack to the northwest from Zolkiew.

JAP TROOPS WITHDRAWING. VLADIVOSTOK, Jan. 9. (By the A.P.)—The Japanese are preparing for the withdrawal of their reserve forces, consisting of three regiments stationed in Manchuria and Siberia. Concentration for this purpose will take place from February 10 to 20 and will affect 30,000 men.

DONT WANT REPUBLIC. LONDON, Jan. 13. The Luxembourg Government has issued a proclamation, appealing to the people against the movement for the establishment of a Republic, and urging support to the Dynasty. The proclamation announces that Grand Duchess Marie has declared her readiness to abdicate, if her retention of the throne would be an obstacle to the decision, taken by the Government to seek an economic alliance with the Entente Powers, especially France and Belgium.

BRITISH OCCUPY DUSSELDORF. COPENHAGEN, Jan. 12. British troops have occupied Dusseldorf, which has been in the hands of the Spartacists, according to a report from Berlin. Dusseldorf is a town in Rhenish Prussia. It is situated on the right bank of the Rhine, twenty-one miles from Cologne.

FACTION FIGHTING RESUMED. LONDON, Jan. 12. The armistice between the contending factions at Berlin has been broken, and fighting has been resumed, according to Copenhagen advices received here. Reports from Berlin indicate, it is reported, that the Spartacist forces have lost 1,300 killed since the outbreak of the revolution, and that there were many more wounded. Government troops numbering 13,000 arrived in Berlin on Saturday, but with the strengthening of its military forces, the cabinet is reported to be losing its political influence among the masses. Twenty-eight mass meetings were planned for to-day at Berlin, for the purpose of offsetting this trend. These meetings which were to be addressed by Ministers and party leaders, were expected to lead to a renewal of the collisions with the Spartacists. It is reported that several banks and shops were plundered by mobs on Saturday, and that great armed crowds are continually parading the streets. Spartacist leaders had been able to conclude an armistice on fairly even terms. It was stipulated that Gov-

ernment troops should not be reformed during the truce, nor resume operations without a half day's notice. Spartacist forces, outside of Berlin, have been able to interfere with the arrival of government reinforcements. At Lauscha, near Leipzig, they are reported to have disarmed three train loads of troops on their way to Berlin. There is no confirmation of the report that Dr. Karl Liebknecht has been killed. He has, however, faded from sight, with chief of police Eichorn. His disappearance may have given rise to reports of his death or arrest.

THE FIRST SESSION. PARIS, Jan. 13. The first actual session of the peace congress is being held to-day, although it is officially designated as one of the series of conversations for laying the ground work for the structure, which will later be presented to the formal assembly of delegates of all the nations. Yesterday's meeting was preliminary to to-day's, and to-day's is preliminary to to-morrow's and those of the coming weeks and months. These conversations will take up details of the programme to be carried out, what subjects will be considered at the meetings, the roles of expert advisors, and the order in which various matters will be considered. To-day's meeting will probably deal with the important question of the organization, by which the Peace Congress will function. It is also expected to make a start towards a decision on one question uppermost in the public eye, whether the sessions will be under the full observation of the world, or whether they will be secret. Nothing has developed to alter the statement that the American delegates are primarily concerned with the creation of a League of Nations, and the making of a just peace. Reports that the American delegation has agreed on a working plan for a League of Nations, and that it will be one of the first to be placed before Congress, have been current in Paris. All outward evidence in official quarters point in the other direction.

It is known that as late as President Wilson's return from Italy, he was not prepared to lay down a working plan, and that he preferred to have other plans originate among the Entente delegates offered first. It was felt that such a procedure besides having a tactical advantage, would show desirable deference to the European statesmen having plans to submit. At the same time it is known that Mr. Wilson has selected five men connected with the American mission, recognized experts in international law, to draw up a tentative plan which he could compare with his own ideas. Of the whole it was hoped to frame some concrete proposition representing the best ideas of the American delegation. "These men have not finished their work, and unless the President, without consultation, has prepared a plan, which he is willing to put forward as that of the United States, there is now no such thing as a definitely accepted plan."

By Mother Shipton.

(From the New York Herald.) Some years ago there was considerable discussion over the prophecies of Mother Shipton, made in the eighteenth century. Some regarded them as amazingly true, while others scoffed and argued that like all prophecies they were only true in a broad, general way, and constituted merely good guesswork. In this connection, however, it is of interest to quote four lines from a prophecy contained in Mother Shipton's book, which was made in 1710. Just of this time the stirring events of this time the reader can judge: "When pictures look alive with movements free, When ships like fishes swim below the sea, When men, outstripping birds, can scour the sky, Then half the world deep drenched in blood, will die."

MINARD'S LIMENT CURES DANDY BUFF.

Fire in Cooperage.

At 9.40 Saturday night an alarm from Box 38 brought the West End and Central fire companies to the Cooperage of Mr. John Connors, on the corner of Casey and Charlton Sts., where a fire had occurred. This was supposed to have broken out where the firing of barrels is done, and the firemen had to cut under the floor. Although considerable smoke issued from the fire, it was not big, and no damage was done.

Work Proceeding.

The work of rebuilding that portion of the Herald building which was destroyed by fire, is proceeding apace. The outside of the second storey is almost completed, and to-day the workmen engaged were putting up the uprights for the third storey. However it will be some weeks yet ere the building will be again suitable as a printing establishment.

Influenza Cases.

Six cases of Spanish Influenza were reported this morning. Five of them were children, whose ages ranged from 2 to 15 years, who will be nursed at home, and a man of 53, who also remains at his home.

QUIVER—Just arrived, nicely illustrated, \$2.95 each. G. KNOWLING, Ltd.—Jan. 13, 15.

INFLUENZA—Three cases of influenza were reported on Saturday, and so far the infection does not seem to be spreading very much. However the lessons of last fall are still fresh in mind and there is much need for caution at this moment.

H. F. Shortle, Esq., will lecture on "The Spaniards in Newfoundland," in St. Joseph's Hall, Tuesday, January 14th, at 8.15 p.m.—Jan. 13, 11.

CURLING RINK OPENS SOON.—Secretary Salter, of the Curling Association, informs us that in a day or two the Curling Rink will be ready for use. The rink will be open for practice, the games to begin immediately.

Marvel of Salvage.

Novelty as well as mystery attaches to the story of the salvaging of the cross-Channel steamer Onward. The steamer in question plied between a French port and a port on the English coast. The boat was moored at the English port, and one night the fore part of the ship burst into flames. In order to prevent the fire spreading to the quay, the Onward was towed a little distance away and scuttled. She listed, and rolled on her side in comparatively shallow water.

Then the salvage men got to work. Alongside the quay is a railway track, and the idea struck them of using locomotives to raise the sunken steamer. Strong wire ropes were fastened round the derelict hull and worked through tripods fixed on the quay. These ropes were attached to the locomotives, which commenced the herculean task of literally dragging the big ship into an upright position.

The five railway engines put on full steam, and commenced to tug with all their strength. Eventually their combined efforts began to tell. The vessel was slowly heaved from her resting-place, and with the aid of tugs kept clear of the quay and dragged into an upright position. She was patched up temporarily and towed to the Thames for repairs.

The ribbon belt of black satin is now the popular belt of Paris. The long double train accompanies many short evening gowns. Black and tan, it is promised, will be often used together this spring. Leather brown velour is often combined with black satin for coats. White tuckered and lace-trimmed collars are usually seen on silk gowns. A French Tam O'Shanter is of plaid silk with huge flower in victory red. Very few white turtles are seen this year, and those few are usually ermine.

Beverley Enquiry.

(Continued.) Mr. H. S. Butler, re-examined by Mr. Hunt—I saw the leak myself when I went. The captain or Mr. Stewart didn't speak to me about any other work. Frank Gynn was my foreman on the job. He went over on her to fix up whatever was necessary on her. The odds and ends of work were not finished when the leak occurred. I went down in the hold when the cargo was cleared away and saw the leak myself. The captain spoke about it but didn't seem anyway frightened about it. It only seemed to be caused by a rotten burl giving way in the course of years. I had examined about two-thirds of the rubber. The leak was about 18 inches long. I had taken off the sheathing within ten feet of the leak and found everything alright. The leak was under the edge of the rubber. To Capt. McDermott.—The leak would be there whether she had rubber or not. Caulking had been done underneath the rubbers and had parts replaced. The leak was in the seam between the lower edge of the rubber and the upper edge of the plank. The plank itself was good. They were shifting the cargo to get at the leak when I went over.

To Mr. Hunt.—There was odd jobs to be done to the Marconi house, the boats, a sort of breakwater across the deck to keep water from running aft. The lifeboats had never been in the water to my knowledge. I heard no complaint about the engines or boilers.

To Capt. McDermott.—The work was completed before the day she sailed except for the putting of a few strips in the galley to keep the gear there from moving. At 5 p.m. adjustment was taken till 4 p.m. Thursday.

SOOT CAUSES FIRES.—The firemen were called out twice yesterday, first to a house on Summers Street, and secondly to a house on Water St., in both of which houses the soot had caught fire in the chimney, but fortunately the services of the firemen were not needed.

FO-NIGHTS CHAIRMAN.—Mr. R. Wood will preside at the lecture to be given to-night by Rev. J. Brinton in the Synod Hall.

Pleasing Performance.

One of the daintiest school performances that it has been our good fortune to be present at, was that given by the school and music pupils of the Presentation Convent Cathedral Square, on Thursday and Friday evenings and on Saturday afternoon in the Anis Maxima of St. Donaventura's College. On each occasion the place was filled to its utmost capacity, the audience including many distinguished personages. His Grace the Archbishop, Rt. Rev. Mgr. McDermott, Rev. Fr. Greene, Carter, Rev. Fr. Sheehan, St. John, Conway, Rev. Fr. McGrath, P.P., Edil Elias, Rev. Fr. Batcock, the Christian Brothers of St. Bon's College, Mt. St. Francis and Mt. Cashel and Dr. Burke, Supt. of Catholic Education were amongst those present. The different items of the programme, which was varied and interesting, were gone through by the children in a manner which reflects the highest credit on them and those charged with their training; each number bore the impress of refinement and taste, and was greeted at its conclusion with the applause it merited. The salutatory address was spoken in a pleasing and finished manner. The opening chorus "Wake! Wake! Wake!" was beautifully rendered in parts; then followed instrumental trios (two pieces), action songs and drills vocal solos, gospels and witches choruses. The favorite items were, perhaps "The Dolls," by the "Tots" who personated very loving and careful mothers, and the Musical Family which was really a musical gem, and should be heard to be properly appreciated. All the pupils sang as a closing chorus "The Mermaid's Song." Subjoined is the programme in its entirety:

PROGRAMME. Salutatory Address—Miss P. Howlett. Morning Glee, "Wake! Wake! Wake!"—Class. Instr. Trio (double), "The Merry Woodbird." Polka March—Misses O'Neill, Thorburn, Crooke, Ryall, Shortall and Murphy. March Song and Drill, "My Dollie" —The Tots. Instr. Solo "The Last Rose of Summer"—Miss K. Crooke. Action Song and Dance, "The Gipsies"—Masters O'Neill, Haller, Ryan, and Seliars, Misses Howlett, Murphy, Phelan, Lamb, O'Flaherty, Murphy, Appell, Salans. Vocal Solo, "Mother Macree"—Master Francis Ryan. Patriotic Song and Drill, "Flag of Our Homeland"—Seniors. Instr. Solo "Voices from the Hillside"—Master J. Ryan. Action Song, "The Little Witches"—Juniors. Instr. Trio (double), "The Mocking Bird"—Masters Ryan (3), Misses Crooke (2) and O'Neill. Concert Action Song, "Song of the Flowers"—Juniors. Instr. Trio (double), "The American Line March"—Masters O'Neill, and Ryan, Misses O'Neill, Crooke, Phelan and Byrne. Concert Action Song, "The Wonderful Fan"—Juniors. Action Song, "The Musical Family"—Misses Crooke, Chaffs, Walsh and Murphy, Masters Phelan, Ryan and O'Neill. Instr. Trio (double), "The Pearl Gallop"—Misses Canning (3), Walsh and Phelan, Master and Miss Seliars. Chorus, "The Mermaid's Evening Song"—Class. Finale, "God Save the King." Accompanists throughout, Master Ryan, Misses O'Neill and Crooke (2).

After the matinee performance on Saturday afternoon Dr. Burke addressed the children in a few choice and complimentary words on their very excellent presentation and offered his congratulations to them, their teachers and their parents on the great success of the entertainments.—Com.

Not His Shop.

Mr. P. J. Raynes, who keeps a shop at the bottom of Casey Street, informs us that it was not in his shop that the row mentioned by us in Saturday's issue took place. Mr. Raynes keeps a respectable fruit and confectionery store, and no rows or disturbances have ever occurred there. The store in question was a beer shop near the bottom of Casey St., on New Gower Street, not actually on Casey Street.

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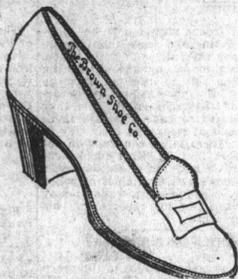
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