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Police Dogs Active

Berlin, Aug. 9.—Germany's famous trained police dogs are now proving valuable sleuths in running down violators of the food laws. Near Berlin the dogs located a man who had been pilfering from vegetable patches of truck gardens, leading officials to the house where the stolen vegetables were hidden.

In Munich a constable attempted to seize a man caught with fifty pounds of meat from an illegal slaughter house. The man escaped leaving the burden behind, but was tracked to a hay loft by police dogs. When the officer returned to the spot where the meat was left he found the meat gone. The dogs were again summoned and located the meat in a nearby house, where it had been hidden by a woman.

When haled to court the meat speculator pleaded he was without funds. The court was inclined to doubt the story and suspecting the meat smuggler had hidden his purse in the hay loft again requisitioned the police dogs which found the man's pocketbook, well padded with currency, hidden in the hay.

The fishing industry also is being subjected to governmental control as a result of wholesale smuggling and speculation.

THE DISPATCH.

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Hon. W. J. Hanna, Canadian Food Controller, calculates that food wasted in the garbage pails of Canada each year through carelessness and lack of kitchen economy amounts to \$56,000,000 per year, or about \$7. per head of population.

The First Line Of Defense

Pure blood is the body's first line of defense against disease. Strong, healthy blood neutralizes the poisons of invading germs, or destroy the germs themselves. That is why many people exposed to disease do not contract it. Those whose blood is weak and watery and therefore lacking in defensive power are most liable to infection. Every body may observe that healthy, red-blooded people are less liable to colds and the grippe, than pale, bloodless people. It is the bloodless people who tire easily, who are short of breath at slight exertion, who have poor appetites, and who wake up in the morning as tired as when they went to bed. While women and girls chiefly suffer from bloodlessness the trouble also affects both boys and men. It simply affects girls and women to a greater extent because there is a greater demand upon their blood supply. To renew and build up the blood there is no remedy can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They tone up the entire system, make the blood rich and red, feed and strengthen starving nerves, increase the appetite, put color in the cheeks, give refreshing sleep and drive away that unnatural tired feeling. Plenty of sunlight and wholesome food will do the rest. You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

WATERVILLE

Aug 9—A very enjoyable children's missionary concert was held Sunday evening in the U B Church.

Apart from the songs, dialogues and recitations that were admirably rendered by the children there were several readings and duets by the older ones. The church was beautifully decorated with flags, potted plants and a profusion of cut flowers.

Mr and Mrs Moses Mooers and daughter, Gladys, of Woodstock, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Ernest McIlroy.

Mr and Mrs Vere Stokoe are spending their vacation with T D and Mrs Stokoe.

Mrs Harry Lipsett spent several days last week in Bristol and Presque Isle.

Mr and Mrs Samuel Hayden, Riley Brook, visited their daughter, Mrs James Plummer, last week.

Miss Hope Somers and Miss Hayward of Victoria have been visiting Mrs Judson Kearney.

Miss Edith Lipsett, Charleston, has been visiting here, the guest of her cousin, Miss Thelma Lipsett.

Kerensky's Health Bad

London, Aug. 8.—The health of Alexander F. Kerensky, Russia's man of the hour, is a matter of grave concern to his friends and associates, according to members of an English delegation which has just returned from Petrograd. Premier Kerensky's health was none too good when he took office, and the strain since has been not only constant, but probably heavier than any other statesman's in the world to day. Illustrative of his weakness, it is stated that even during the first weeks of the revolution every public speech he made was followed by a period of faintness. His friends say that only his tremendous will power and nervous energy have kept him going so long.

Those who have seen the brilliant Russian leader in the past few weeks describe his face as being haggard and drawn, his figure emaciated, his voice still strong and vibrant, but speech marred by frequent coughing and his eyes brilliant, but not with the brilliance of ruddy health. The Premier's whole appearance unmistakably shows the effect of the enormous work required by him every 24 hours, and the heavy responsibility and constant drain on his slender physical resources.

"If Kerensky can only hold out," is the phrase more and more frequently heard among his friends and admirers, indicating their dread of his physical collapse and what that would mean to the destinies of free Russia.

Among the mariners landed at an Atlantic port, after being taken from ships sunk off the Azores by a German submarine, was Captain Lothe, of the Ellen, who said that his vessel carried eleven locomotives of large size intended for use on railroads which American engineers are constructing behind the battle lines in France. He said the submarine was the largest one he had ever seen, carrying a crew of seventy-one men and mounting two 6-inch guns.

Plain Talk to the "Neutrals."

It will be a crime against liberty and humanity to permit German submarines to operate with the aid and connivance of nations that pretend to be neutral, when the remedy is in our own hands. The nations are about to beg us for food—they are already trying to smuggle foodstuffs out of our ports. They depend upon us for life, and they allow Germany to send us death. When Germany trespasses in their waters they meekly submit. When we propose to patrol their waters against the trespasser they bristle up and boast of neutrality. The necessity of war will not tolerate such a state of affairs. The northern nations calling themselves neutrals must immediately become so in fact, by shutting German submarines out of their waters, or suffer the consequences. The United States cannot afford to promote German submarine murder by winking at the complicity of the so-called neutrals.

Presents for Triplets.

Fredericton, Aug. 6—Triplets born about a fortnight ago to Mrs. Charles H. Miller of Lower Caverhill, continue to attract much attention. On Saturday, R. S. Barker, private secretary to His Honor the Lieutenant Governor, acting on instructions from His Honor, went to the home of the triplets by motor and presented ten dollars to the parents for each child as a bounty from the governor. Mr. Barker reports the triplets to be in the best of health and the mother to be attending to her household duties.

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Canada and the United States must cut down their normal wheat consumption by 160,000,000 bushels to meet the needs of Great Britain and the Allies. Hon. W. J. Hanna, Canadian Food Controller, estimates that to feed Great Britain, France, and the other Allies, and the men at the front, will require 1,105,000,000 bushels of wheat. This means at least 460,000,000 will have to be imported from Canada and the United States. There will be under normal consumption in these two countries only 300,000,000 bushels surplus for export, and so by special efforts of food conservation the people of United States and Canada will have to make up a shortage of 160,000,000 bushels.

When Merimachi Was Reduced To Ashes

The following is an account of the great forest fire that started in Merimachi in the year 1825 and within eight hours swept over a territory 42 miles wide and 100 miles long. The account was written in verse by Thomas M. Jordan (whoever he might have been), and was taken from an old paper now in possession of Charles D. Show of Greenville:

This is the truth what I now tell you,
 For mine eyes in part did see,
 What did happen to the people
 On the banks of Merimachi.

The seventh evening of October,
 Eighteen hundred twenty five,
 Two hundred people fell by fire;
 It scorched those that did survive.

Some said it was because the people's
 Sins did rise like mountains high,
 Which did ascend up to Jehovah,
 He would not see and justify.

In order to destroy their lumber,
 And the country distress,
 He sent the fire in a whirlwind
 From the heaving wilderness.

'Twas on the northwest first discovered,
 Twenty two men there did die;
 When it had swept o'er the meadows,
 To Newcastle it did fly.

While the people were asleeping
 Fire seiz'd up on the town,
 Tho' fine and handsome was the village,
 It soon tumbled to the ground.

It burnt three vessels that were building,
 And two more at anchor lay;
 Many that did see the fire
 Thought it was the Judgement day.

Twelve more men were burnt by fire
 In the compass of that town,
 Twenty five more on the water
 In a scow upset and down.

A family below Newcastle
 Were destroyed among the rest,
 Father, Mother and three children,
 One an infant at the breast.

Thirteen families were residing
 Just out from Gretna Green;
 All of them were burnt by fire,
 Only one alive was seen.

Then it passed to Black river,
 Where it did burn sixty more;
 So it forc'd its way with fury,
 Till it reached the briny shore.

Forty two miles by one hundred,
 This great fire did extend,
 All was done within eight hours,
 Not exceeding over ten.

As I have spoke of things collective,
 Now I intend to personate,
 And speak of some of my acquaintances
 With whom I was intimate.

A lady was drove to the water,
 Where she stood both wet and cold,
 Notwithstanding her late illness,
 Had a babe but three days old.

Six young men both smart and active,
 Were to work on the northwest,
 When they saw the fire coming,
 To escape it, tried their best.

About two miles from where their camp stood,
 There were found each one of them,
 But to paint their sad appearance,
 I cannot with tongue or pen.

To see these fine, these blooming young men,
 All lay dead upon the ground,
 And their brothers standing mourning,
 Spread a dismal scene around.

Then we dug a grave and buried
 Those whom did the fire burn;
 Then each of us that was living,
 To our dwelling did return.

I heard the sighs, the cries and groaning,
 Saw the falling of the tears;
 By me this will not be forgotten
 Should I live a hundred years.

Sisters weeping for their brother,
 Father crying for his son,
 And with bitter heart felt sorrow
 Said the mother I'm undone.

It killed the wild beasts of the forest,
 In the river all the fish,
 Such another horrid fire
 See again I do not wish.

Unforgettable Deeds

(St. John Globe.)

Discovery that poison, strong enough to kill any man who ate a mouthful, had been placed in bread to be served twelve hundred engineers about to leave Washington, is only one of many convincing proofs that Germany makes warfare by poison. At the present time British medical officers are endeavoring to discover what new poison the Germans used recently at Armentieres, which at first affected the bronchial tubes, then produced swelling of the eyes and eventually lost of sight. These symptoms were accompanied by a feeling of burning inside and an incessant cough and fever. The skin turned an earthy color, and occasionally the victims were affected by terrible hallucinations and delirious laughter. This new poison is contained in small shells, which burst where they strike and let the colorless liquid free to spread over the soil, infecting all who come close enough to imbibe the fumes. There are many other well-authenticated cases of German use of poison on the fighting fronts and through the agency of airdropped balloons behind the lines. A striking cartoon by A. G. Racey in the Montreal Star, quotes the Kaiser's message to von Hindenburg: "I recall with a grateful heart the unforgettable deeds of my armies." Some of the "unforgettable deeds" the cartoonist calls are: Violation of Belgian neutrality; debauching and murder of Belgian and French girls; bayoneting the wounded; wholesale slaughter of innocent villagers and citizens; sack of Louvain, etc., etc.; bombardment of cathedrals; murder of Nurse Cavell and Captain Fryatt; Crucifixion of soldiers; poisoning of wells; tuberculosis infection of prisoners; Lusitania; baby killing raids; Belgian deportation into slavery; torture of prisoners; Hunnish actions in retreat; wanton destruction; mutilation, outrage and cowardly murder, etc., etc. Each and every one of these constitutes a reason for fighting this war to a victorious finish by every free people desirous of continuing in the enjoyment of liberty.

Britain and her Allies need 160,000,000 bushels of wheat more than they is available for export from the two countries to whom they look for supplies—Canada and the United States—according to a statement by Hon. W. J. Hanna, Canada's Food Controller, and this is calculated on the decreased scale of consumption already practiced in Great Britain. To make up this shortage, the people of Canada and the United States are organizing to substitute other foods and reduce consumption of flour foods by one-sixth. Household scientists say it can be done without loss of health or comfort.

Reported Change Of Germany's Plans

London, Aug. 9.—A despatch to Reuters, Limited, from Amsterdam, says it is reported from a German source that Germany intends shortly to concentrate her submarine activity exclusively against England.

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