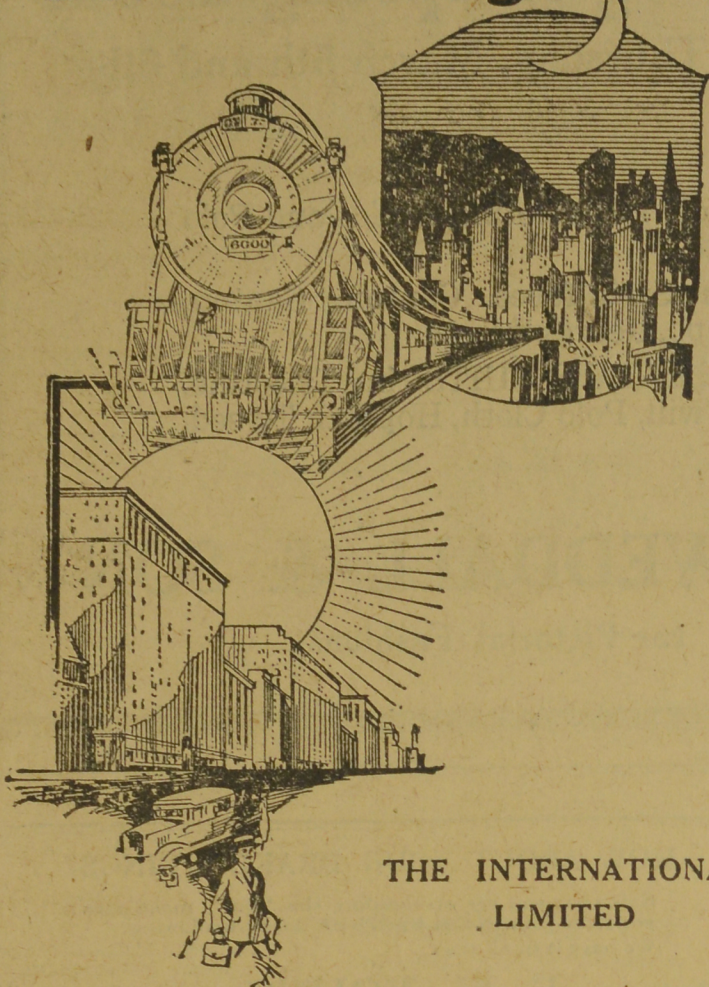


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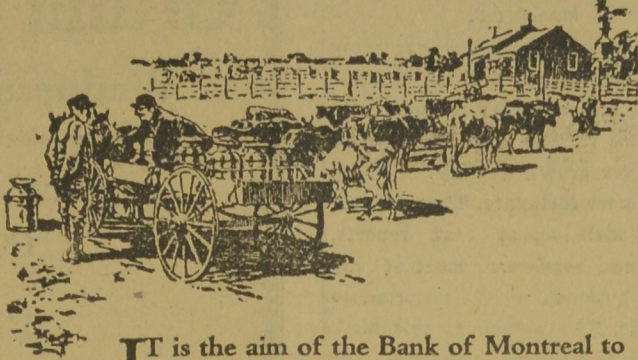
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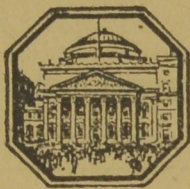
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Aluminum ware she still may have
 Its qualities are lasting.
 But "open stock" supplants Limoges
 Unless she lives by fasting.

Long hours must babe's porridge
 cook.

Italian bowls inconsequential.
 Linen gives way to Sanitas.
 This of course is confidential.

Those wedding gifts are stored up
 Tight

Eluding baby fingers
 Cut glass is used infrequently.
 Tarnish on silver fingers.

At night she washes up alone
 Her aid who used to dry
 Though well inclined must sit out

Front
 To hear if baby cry.

He—"I would willingly die for
 you."
 She—"How soon?"

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 the Board of School Trustees for the
 Town of Marysville to issue serial
 bonds for an aggregate amount not
 exceeding \$70,000.00 and for a term
 of from one to twenty-five years, bear-
 ing interest at a rate not exceeding
 five and one half (5½) per cent per
 annum. Which issue of bonds is in-
 tended to provide funds for the erec-
 tion of a new school house in the
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PAJAMAS**

Blakesley's conservative tastes are
 as well known to his intimate friends
 as his innocent, but at times vastly
 amusing habit of absent-mindedness.
 When all the male population ad-
 opted the soft white polo shirt with
 attached collar, he still stuck to his
 stiff collar and polka dot outfit of
 1908 vintage.

Later when regimental stripes
 were the rage in neckwear Blakesley
 clung desperately to his solid colors
 and invariably wore a four-in-hand
 cravat throughout the recent re-
 vival of the "bat wing." Finally when
 the "what the well dressed man
 shall wear" craze was at its height
 of advocating Oxford shoes with
 wool socks and flannel mufflers, did
 Blakesley change from high shoes,
 silk socks and a black and white
 scarf? Never!

So it was with a great deal of
 surprise that the inner circle at the
 club viewed Blakesley enter the bath
 one recent morning adorned in a
 handsome pair of pajamas, lavender
 in color. A tremendous ovation fol-
 lowed the discovery by one of the
 "gang," Blakesley in something other
 than pure white sleeping garments!

Finally the story of the sudden
 change was forthcoming from the
 individual under scrutiny.

"You see," Blakesley started off.
 "Sure we do. What's the idea?"

"Well, I've always worn white pa-
 jamas as far back as I can remem-
 ber, but being absentminded, as most
 of you know, when traveling I was
 always leaving them in a Pullman
 berth or on a hotel bed without
 noticing my error. At last the idea
 occurred to me to wear colored night
 wear and now I seldom overlook my
 pajamas when I make a final survey
 of my surroundings while packing
 my grip in the morning."

THE CHOICE.

I have no wish for palaces
 And lofty pillared halls
 With priceless carpets on the floor
 Old masters on the walls
 With terraces and gardens
 And all that wealth can buy
 And its arrogant tall turrets.
 Reaching blindly to the sky.

For who would ask for palaces
 However fine they be
 When his eyes hold other visions and
 His heart is held in fee
 To a dream that never falters
 A lure that never falters,
 A lure that never falls—
 A little cottage that is home
 And love within its walls.

J. O. C.

**GIRL TO ACT
AS JUDGE ON
THEFT CASE**

Kansas City, March 1—The exact
 degree of "hilariousness" accompa-
 ny a kiss given a Kansas City high
 school senior by one of her instruc-
 tors may be determined by the young
 lady herself, sitting as a judge in a
 formal hearing before the school
 board. Mr. Damon, who insists that
 the kiss was given in a moment of
 jubilation, has withdrawn the re-
 signation first tendered and demands
 a hearing.

Miss Margaret Pratt as the rec-
 ipient of the kiss. "I believe that, as
 recipient, she should be given the
 power to deal out the punishment if
 she so desires," one member of the
 school board said.

Damon, a printing instructor, says
 that the kiss came when all were
 gay during class color demonstration.
 He also charges that the principal,
 C. T. Rice, is trying to "get" him.

**PEEK-A-BOO
WAISTS BARRED**

Berlin, March 1—Peek a boo
 waists have been banned by the
 Minister of Finance of the Berlin
 district in the "interest of economy."
 The decree which was the first of its
 kind here, caused a sensation
 among the several thousand munic-
 pal employees.

Women when at work in the
 bureau says the edict must have
 the chest and lower part of the neck
 covered. Too much time has been
 lost heretofore by women workers
 the Finance Minister contends in at-
 tending to fluffy waists and collars
 and in consulting mirrors "to see if
 the thing is on straight."

Plain shirt waists wear longer and
 cost less to wash it is held and be-
 sides attract less attention among
 the men "who are also to lose less
 time and do more work."

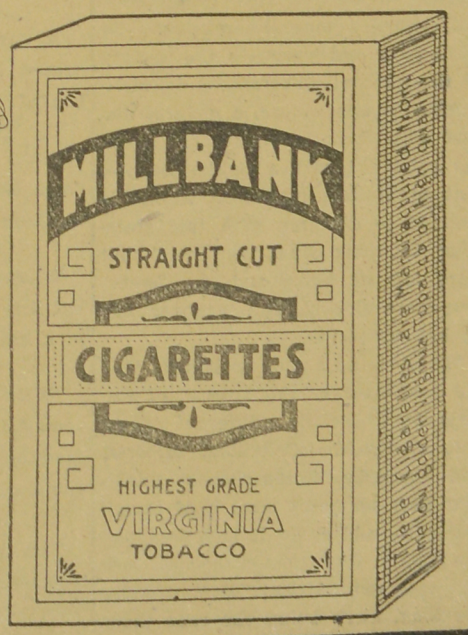
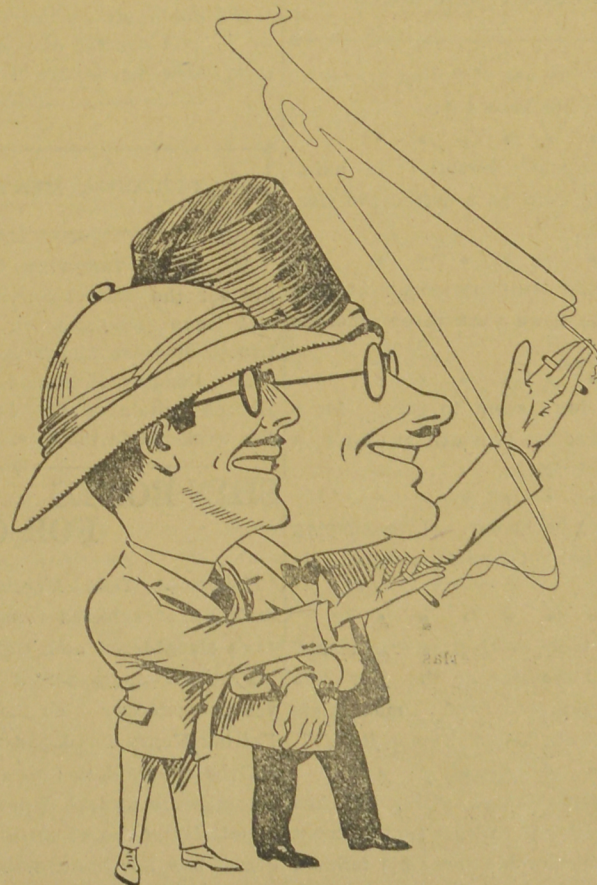
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TO BE OPENED**

London, March 1—American visi-
 tors to London this year will be ac-
 corded a privilege denied the public
 for more than two centuries namely
 that of riding in taxis and other
 public conveyances in Hyde Park,
 where members of the royal family
 frequently ride and drive. Hackney
 carriages had been forbidden in the
 park since 1695 because several per-
 sons "of quality" were affronted by
 persons who rode in hackney car-
 riages wearing masks. The order is
 now rescinded by the Labor Govern-
 ment.

"Oh, Mr. Shean, Oh, Mr. Shean,
 Your taste is most exacting so I ween.
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 When it comes to smoking pleasure."
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