

THE DAILY MAIL

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TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1916

WIDE USE OF ELECTRICITY.

The use of electricity in the home is gradually developing. Its original limited utility as a source of light has been extended to the supplying of energy for the electric iron and toaster, the sewing and washing machines and the vacuum cleaner. Electric ranges are also coming into general use, the first objection, the relatively high initial cost of the range, having been overcome.

A domestic use to which electricity seems admirably adapted, but which thus far has received insufficient attention, is that of providing hot water. In many Canadian homes the furnaces or coal ranges are provided with attachments to supply hot water for the kitchen, bath room and laundry during the winter months. As the furnace remains unused from the middle of spring and coal ranges are not regularly used during summer, the supply of hot water throughout the house is lacking from May to November. Supplying this service by electricity is a great convenience to the householder and at the same time opens a new field for the desired summer load to the central station or other organization dealing in electric energy.

Several central stations, aware of the benefits to be derived from such a load, have introduced special systems of charging for this service. In Toronto one organization has an arrangement with one small (500 watts) and one large (2,000 watts) heating unit; the idea is to charge for the small unit on a moderate flat-rate basis and keep it operating constantly for ordinary domestic needs, while the large unit, which need be used only for abnormal requirements, such as laundering, is charged for at a low meter rate. The cost of the installation, including jacketed tank, plumbing, etc., is \$30. In the United States units of 750 and 1,000 watts have been found satisfactory. Many companies do not meter the consumption of the hot water heater, but charge a monthly flat rate for this service. These companies have also been encouraging the 'cooking-by-wire' movement; usually it is stipulated that water-heater and range are to be served through the same double-way switch so that both the range and the heater are not operated at the same time.

The water heater is usually kept on continually, except when using the range; thus the boiler is heated overnight, and if properly jacketed with non-conducting material, remains hot enough to supply the demand while the range is in service.

Philadelphia Record: We learn from Herr Ballin that the present is the "gravest, bloodiest and most idiotic war of all time." A somewhat similar opinion has been attributed to the German Crown Prince, who was not understood to be a force for peace in Berlin during July, 1914. If this is the most idiotic war of all time, it would seem as if the efforts of England, Italy, France and Russia, to induce Austria to submit its quarrel with Serbia to some form of diplomatic conference should have been supported by Germany. It is not certain that Herr Ballin means that, and it is quite certain that the Crown Prince did not when he used similar language. And yet, was it not worth while to stay the hands of Austria until diplomacy could see whether such of its demands as were just could not be secured without a universal European war?

St. John Telegraph: The Hon. P. G. Mahoney is said to be still seeking a constituency. He ought to read over the evidence against the government of which he is a member. Having done that, he should review the Westminster election figures, and recall the cost of that election in (1) money, and in (2) prestige. The principal thing against Mr. Mahoney is the government's record and that of the present Legislature. And that is enough and to spare. Any standard-bearer of this discredited administration, no matter who he is or where he takes the field, must be fought to a finish. It is a public duty, imperative and important, to see that this government buys no more seats. Mr. Mahoney only injures himself by refusing to look the very obvious facts in the face.

The Conservative opposition in Nova Scotia, where a general election is now pending, has sent out an "S.O.S." call to Premier Borden at Ottawa for assistance. Public Works engineers have been sent to nearly every county and the most lavish promises are being made to the electors. Three Tory members of the Federal Parliament have arrived to take a hand in the fight. They are W. H. Bennett, M. P.

for East Simcoe, Col. Hugh Clarke, M. P. for North Bruce, and H. B. Morphy, M. P. for North Perth. Hon. Dr. Landry, New Brunswick's Napoleon of Finance, who possesses about as much personal magnetism as a cake of ice, has also been called into service by the Tories.

Nominations for the Nova Scotia Legislature took place today. Both sides have full tickets in each of the eighteen counties. Polling takes place on Tuesday of next week. The new Legislature will contain forty-three members, an increase of five having been made under redistribution.

After all, perhaps there is something in the contention that Hon. Mr. Mahoney has as good a right to hold on to his portfolio as the other members of the Provincial Government. All have lost the confidence of the people.

ON THE SIDE.

Many a heart is aching.

Men—more men—and still more men.

An individual soldier or two will "loom up" more after this.

"Lovesick Man Tries to Die." They always feel better after that.

After being bombarded with lengthy civic addresses, the 104th and 140th withdrew in perfect order.

Is it possible that Germany's right hand does not know what its left hand is doing?

"Wears Overcoat Fifty-five Years." But in those days, look how they made overcoats!

"What Makes the Super-woman?" As a general rule being the wife of a non-super man.

The old-fashioned man who proposed on his knees now has a son who proposes when she is on his knees.

Germany admits that she torpedoed the Sussex, but she's going to spank the feller who did it—painless spanking.

A local historian has been trying to remind us how a little over a year ago somebody or other wanted to hang an old feller who opposed giving each soldier a \$5 bill on his departure.

SERGT. J. LEADBETTER

battalion at the front and had been in the trenches about two months.

Private John A. Barry of this city, is also reported wounded. His mother, Mrs. James H. Barry, received official word yesterday. He went away with the 55th Battalion, but afterwards joined another corps.

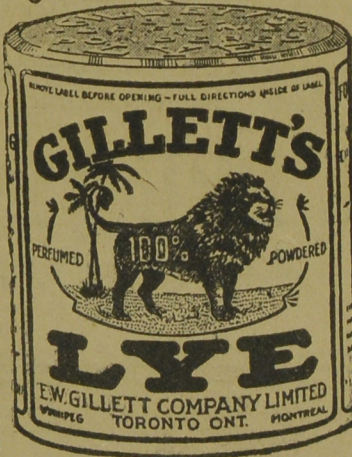
Signaller Elmer A. Belding, son of Mr. A. M. Belding, editor of The St. John Times-Star, is reported wounded and was admitted June 5 to the County London War Hospital. He has gunshot wounds in forearm and knee. Signaller Belding left with the 6th Mounted Rifles. He is well known here, having been a clerk several years ago in the local branch of the Bank of New Brunswick, now the Bank of Nova Scotia.

HOW TO PUT ON WEIGHT
AND IMPROVE YOUR LOOKS

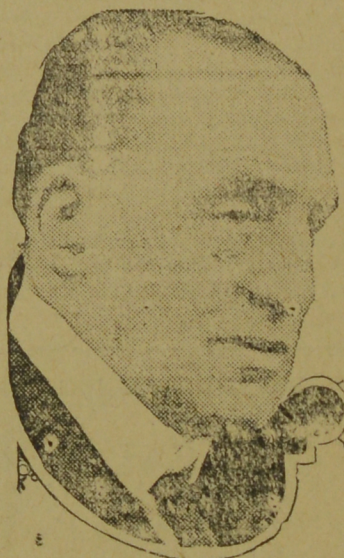
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PERSONAL

Messrs. Frank Boyce, Clarence Boyce, William J. Smith, Harvey Smith, John Spencer and Lorain Currie of Bloomfield Ridge, are in the city today.

GILLETT'S LYE
EATS DIRTMAY SETTLE
THE IRISH
QUESTION

London, June 13.—The Daily News says it has received an official statement from Ireland stating that the Ulster Unionist Council has authorized Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster leader, to negotiate for a settlement of the Irish question on a basis of the proposal of David Lloyd George, but has expressed detestation of home rule and has reserved itself freedom of action if the negotiations are abortive. The Ulster Unionist council had discussed David Lloyd-George's proposals for the settlement of the Irish trouble. Delegates from counties Cavan, Monaghan and Donegal protested against the revival of the Home Rule controversy during the absence of many signers of the Ulster covenant during the war. They protested against any settlement excluding their counties from Ulster, but if the six counties considered the safety of the Empire depended on the continuance of negotiations on the proposed basis, the responsibility must be theirs and the three counties must abide by their decision.



SIR EDWARD CARSON
the Ulster leader

The Council ultimately passed a resolution reaffirming its adherence to Home Rule and declining responsibility for establishing it on part of Ireland, declaring, however, that as the cabinet offered proposals tending to strengthen the Empire and help win the war, the Council felt that it was its duty to make sacrifices, and consequently authorized Sir Edward Carson to continue negotiations on the proposed basis and to complete them if the details satisfied him. The Council pledged itself in the event that a settlement is made on the basis of exclusion of the six counties they will do the utmost in the future to protect Unionists in the unexcluded three counties against the injustice and oppression of the Irish Parliament, while if the negotiations prove abortive they will receive complete freedom of action. Sir Edward Carson, in a subsequent speech, said that this on the whole was the saddest visit he had ever paid to Ulster, because, although they had attained something they had not realized all they were fighting for.

But the exigencies of the Empire were paramount, he said, and he would negotiate to the end and secure the best terms he could for Ulster, which he declared "this day played a noble part."

STEPHEN W. BISHOP

(Continued from page 8.)

The engineer was ordered to shut off the power in order that the alignment be corrected. He did so. Before the machinery stopped, however, the millwright, by means of an iron bar some three feet long and two inches in diameter, attempted to force the pulley into position. The end of the bar caught on a belt inside the pulley and was hurled backwards, striking the deceased in the forehead. The injury was fatal, death ensuing shortly. Medical aid was summoned but was useless. Mr. David Carruthers, sawyer in the mill, was present when the accident occurred.

Dr. Mullin, on being notified, had the following jury empanelled:—M. A. Tweeddale, foreman; J. Alex. Thompson, James Ashfield, Lemon Stone, Isaac Peabody, L. A. W. Joutet, E. Lorne Merrithew.

There is much sympathy expressed for the bereaved widow, who is well known in Fredericton and vicinity.

PERSONAL.

Chief Justice McLeod is among the guests at the Barker. Justice Grimmer of St. John, is today a guest at the Queen.

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