

HIS MAJESTY THE KING  
Who was fifty-one years old on Saturday.

## Railway Girl As Orator

IT is not often that the Canadian Club of Montreal asks a woman to address it, but the fame of Miss Kathleen Burke, the special delegate to America of the Scottish Women's Hospitals for Foreign Service, had preceded her and when her address was actually delivered no one regretted the invitation. A great grandniece of Edmund Burke, whose "dagger speech" was perhaps the most theatrical incident in the history of the British House of Commons, this lady has a wonderful gift of oratory and her descriptions, humorous and pathetic, of the hospital conditions in Serbia during the typhus epidemic and of the magnificent heroism of the British nurses in the Balkans and in France during the war, moved her hearers to the very heart. What Miss Burke, however, is most proud to be is that she is a railway girl. She is the daughter of the late Thomas Francis Burke, Continental Manager of the London & North Western Railway, and until she became a nurse lived, talked and thought of railways. In her present mission she has achieved extraordinary success, raising in a few weeks over \$250,000 by her oratory. After addressing some recruiting meetings in Montreal, she plans to tour the United States, but later in the year hopes to visit the Canadian West where she will probably address the leading Canadian Clubs on the subject which she has so much at heart. The hospitals to which Miss Burke has herself been attached as a nurse were originally started by a group of Scottish political women, but now include nurses and women doctors from all over the Empire. Their work has been enthusiastically endorsed by both the French and British Governments.



## THE NORTH SEA BATTLE FOLLOWED ROW IN REICHSTAG

New York, June 3.—A special cable to the New York Sun says: Significance is attached here to the fact that the North Sea battle occurred twenty-four hours after the Reichstag witnessed for the first time since the outbreak of the war, a spirited attack on the government at the hands of its former loyal supporters, the national liberals and conservatives.

Deputy Stresemann, the national liberal leader, engaged on Tuesday last in a vitriolic tirade accusing the Imperial Chancellor and the Foreign Minister of "spinelessness," because they had yielded to the American demands on the submarine controversy.

Other national liberal and conservative deputies joined Stresemann, all concentrating their attacks on "England's hunger warfare," carried on, as Deputy Von Graefe said, with the aid of Great Britain's "trans-Atlantic friends." Even the Kaiser's name was dragged into the debate, the opposition charging that the Emperor was surrounded by a clique of advisers who kept from him the real will and the real feelings of the people. This "real will" was naturally to defeat England's blockade.

The conclusion suggested in some quarters, therefore, is that the Government, to prove that this matter was no means being neglected, arranged with the Admiralty for a dash into the open by the high seas fleet, and that the battle was the result.

New York Herald.

The New York Herald's London naval correspondent, in commenting this morning on the battle in the North Sea, says:

Presumably the German fleet was supporting a submarine flotilla in the Skagerak. The British fleet put to sea from Rosyth and Scarborough, the unit from the Scottish naval base forming the battle cruiser squadron and that from Scarborough the dreadnought flotilla. The latter was of course slower in arriving on the scene of action, and therefore the brunt of the battle fell on the Rosyth fleet, and the heavy losses and casualties are due to the

## ENGLISH RESTAURANTS NOW WELL PATRONIZED

(New York Sun.)

There used to be a tradition that women feared guns as much as they do mice but the European war has proved conclusively that the women of at least three or four nations are quite willing to undertake the rather ticklish job of making munitions to supply their men on the firing line.

Lady Alexandra Colebrook, who is now visiting this country, has the distinction of being the first titled woman to don the overalls of labor and sign up for a six months' term in a munitions factory. She was the first of a long line of women of all grades of society—from charwomen to peer's daughters—who have worked side by side in that most unwomanly occupation.

Lady Colebrook said to a representative of the Woman's Page the other day that the women of England are bearing the burden of the war with very little outward murmur at the actual social upheaval it has brought.

"The women are doing everything—taking tickets in subways, running motor cars, sweeping streets and although they are not as yet running locomotives, they are running fire engines. For with the Zeppelins as a constant menace the fire department must be on the constant lookout. I myself went into the munitions factory when the first call for women workers went out and I served for six months. And there were and are all kinds and sorts working side by side. Where I worked, in an arsenal similar to the works at Woolwich, there were some sixteen thousand women working, in three eight-hour shifts. We took turns at the right shifts and the only positive inconvenience, aside from the physical and nervous strain of the work, is the waiting about in the stations for the trains home. It is not pleasant to wait about at night or early in the morning after a day's work. But one always had the rest at the half hour for lunch in the middle of the work, for which the Y.W.C.A. had provided a lunch room. The most wearing part of the work is the noise—the great din of the machinery, the noise when piles of ammunition fell on the floor or were transferred to different parts of the factory. In addition to that, the making of the munitions is most difficult work for the difference between the various parts that fit together is so minute that it requires the most exacting attention. Any thing that is not perfect must go into the scrap heap, and so much material is wasted.

fact that, owing to the condition of the weather, they approached the enemy in close formation to do more effective work. When the Scarborough fleet arrived on the scene the enemy fled to port, but not before it had met with very serious losses.

The enemy asserts: On our side the battleships Pommern and Wiesbaden were destroyed. The fate of the cruiser Frauenlob and of some torpedo boats which are missing is unknown."

Commenting on this, the Herald's naval correspondent declares: "These admitted losses by the enemy may be safely multiplied by three."

All the newspapers this morning are agreed that it would be folly to minimize the serious news, direct attention to the fact that at the worst only 17 armored vessels out of a total of 270 have been destroyed, and that the check was due to the British offensive to tempt the enemy high sea fleet out to fight.

Read Admiral Beatty commanded the battle cruiser squadron.

MIGHT GO.

"I think I'll start a magazine to be called 'Umbrage.'"

"Why that somewhat unusual name?"

"People are so apt to take it."

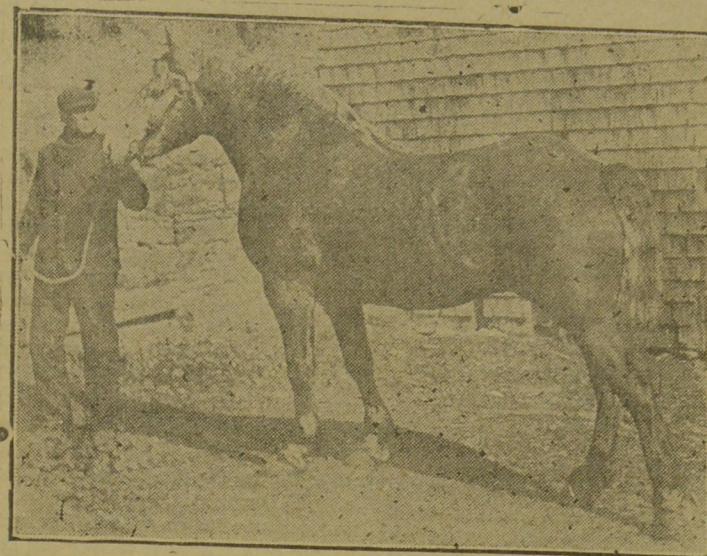
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## The Printing and Publicity Specialist Talks To His Son

"Say, John, I feel quite sick today," said Mr. Blank. "Please visit the different doctors in town, and find out who will cure me for the least money. Get your quotations tabulated and then let me see them. Of course we will engage the doctor who charges the least."

"Why, I never heard of such a thing," said John. "The idea of getting quotations from a doctor; it's the asylum for you."

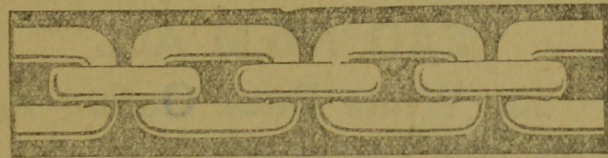
"Well now, why not? I am a specialist in printing and publicity. I study my business just as carefully as any doctor can do. If I do say it that shouldn't, I have just as much brains as the average doctor. I strive to give my customers the benefit of my knowledge, my artistic skill and judgement and my ideas on publicity. I give service as the term is understood in the Twentieth Century.

"When some people around here have a little printing to be done, they visit all the printing offices, get quotations from each one, and then give the work to the man who gives the lowest figures.

"The ordinary user of printing knows his own business, but he is no more a judge of the work of printing than he is a judge of what sort of medicine a doctor should give him for the cure of his ailment. If people ask me for quotations and pass me by if my price happens to be a little more than the other fellow, why shouldn't I apply the same method to the doctor, lawyer, dentist and painter? Why not? It's a mighty poor rule that won't work more than one way."

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