

## REST AT THE CHATEAU LAKE LOUISE

Amid Swiss Scenes in the Canadian Pacific Rockies—windows framing million dollar pictures of Peaks and Glaciers.

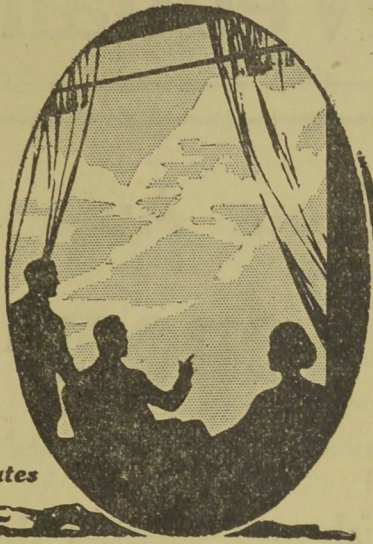
"In the lake, ever changing, is Beauty herself, as nearly visible to mortal eyes as she may ever be. The water, beyond the flowers, is green, always a different green. Then a little wind awakes in the distance and ruffles the surface, yard by yard, covering it with a myriad of tiny wrinkles, till the lake is milky emerald, while the rest still sleeps. And at length the whole is astir and the sun catches it and Lake Louise is a web of laughter, the opal distillation of all the buds of all the Spring."

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**CANADIAN  
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### LOWER PRINCE WILLIAM

Lr. Prince William, May 23—The rather cold weather for the past two weeks has been very favorable for farming.

The Red Cross met this afternoon with Mrs. Edwin Hoyt and was much enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. McDonald of Temperance Vale have been visiting Mrs. A. A. Rutledge.

Mrs. Arthur Jordan is spending a few days with Mrs. Albert Smith, who is confined to her home by an accident.

The York Co. District Meeting will be held in this church next month.

Miss Hazel Dumphy of Kingsclear was calling on numerous friends here this week.

Empire day was duly observed in

**Wood's Peppermint Cure.**  
The Great English Remedy.  
Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new blood in old veins, cures nervous debility, mental and brain worry, loss of energy, indigestion, loss of memory, etc. Price 21 per box, six for \$1. One will please, six will cure. Sold by all druggists or mail in plain package on receipt of price. Non-pamphlet mailed free. THE WOOD MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (In Canada, London, N.B.)

## MANY KINDS OF GAS NOW IN USE AT THE FRONT

New Method of Warfare Makes Rapid Strides in France Masks the Only Protection.

London, May 11—Gas warfare has developed to a very considerable extent since its first use as a surprise weapon by the Germans at the second battle of Ypres. At that time the gas clouds or wave was released from great cylinders of liquid gas embedded in the trenches and discharged by pipes leading through the parapet.

This form of attack has now been largely discarded, for it depended for effectiveness on the prevailing winds blowing from their right quarter. It soon became apparent that the gas shell was a far more important weapon than any gas cloud or wave, for its action is independent of the wind and a continuous barrage of gas shells can be kept up so that the whole target area is continuously poisoned.

Masks are Gas Proof

Though entirely surprised by the first German gas attack the British and French quickly devised defensive measures and every soldier was supplied with a gas mask. The box respirator, which every allied soldier now carries, is an absolute protection against all forms of gas, provided that it is put on at the first alarm and is not removed until the danger is past.

But it is very difficult to fight hour after hour without removing the respirator. There can be little speech and a man can neither eat, drink or smoke. During the gas attack there must be as little unnecessary moving as possible, for violent movements of the body are likely to displace the mask and let a little of the poisoned air into the lungs. Gas masks are now used largely by both sides, for the bombardment of the back areas and lines of communication, for the silencing of hostile batteries, and as a barrage previous to an infantry attack, when their effect is often supplemented by gas-wave discharges from trench cylinders. The effect of a gas attack is much worse and lasts much longer in closed spaces such as trenches and dugouts, and is more effective in towns and villages than in the open. There are many kinds of gas now in common use. There is a purely suffocating gas; a tear gas, which attacks the eyes; a sneezing gas, intended to provoke an easier assimilation of the poison gas which accompanies it and lastly the mustard

Wonderful Bilious Remedy Actually Prevents Attacks

There are two great causes of biliousness—they are constipation and defective liver action.

When Dr. Hamilton's Pills are taken, they do not only correct constipated bowels, but act upon the liver as well.

Quite unlike ordinary medicines which purge and give temporary relief, Dr. Hamilton's Pills remove the conditions which cause biliousness, and thus permanent cures are effected. No person who occasionally uses Dr. Hamilton's Pills will ever suffer from the headache, bad stomach or bilious complaint. Get a 25c. box today.

gas, which is an eye, lung and skin irritant.

Recovery is Speedy

Gas shells in most cases contain a mixture designed to produce a double effect. The shells are fired by guns of all caliber and gas mines and torpedoes, are discharged from trench mortars.

The majority of gas casualties recover quickly, provided they have been only slightly exposed to the fumes before they put on their respirators. The effects of the irritant mustard gas are not usually serious, most cases recovering in two or three days. It is generally stated that the gas attacks of the French and British are more potent even than those of the Germans, while the allies' respirators are much better than the German because the Germans have not been able to get rubber enough to use it plentifully in these instruments. The German mask is of leather and German gas casualties have been inordinately heavy.

## BLAMES HUN EVILS ON THEIR BOYS' BOOKS

American Juvenile Writer Says Says Germany's Literature for Young Fails to Teach Fair Play.

(New York Sun)

"Germany has no national sport. Her boys have no books dealing with fair play and boyish standards of honor in competition. Perhaps this is why she stands convicted of the foulest crime against fair play and decency." This is the gist of a speech made before the convention of the American Booksellers Association by William Heyliger.

Mr. Heyliger, who often has three serials running at the same time in leading boys magazines, has an insight into juvenile psychology which is keen.

He said: "The boy is in a state of development. His imagination is aflame. The heroes of his books are as real to him as his own playmates. He lives in his books; and the messages they contain be they good or bad, become part of his creed.

"Unconsciously he absorbs the pulse and the spirit of the tales. He reacts to them; in a sense he is moulded by them.

Boy's School and Sport

"Part of our juvenile literature deals with two tremendously powerful factors in life of the boy, his school and his sport. Men who have worked with boys for years know that if the big, fundamental truths such as honor and fair play are to be presented to boys they must be interpreted in terms that boys can understand.

The boys understand school; they understand their sports.

"If a writer through the thrill and tension of a story can make them see the meanness and the taint and the tarnish of a victory without honor or will they not carry this ideal with them through life?

"Do not be deceived that this is unimportant! Consider for a moment that Germany has no national sport. Consider that her boys have no books dealing with fair play and boyish standards of honor in competition. Perhaps that is why Germany today stands convicted of the foulest crime against fair play and decency.

"The Anglo-Saxon cry of 'fair field and no favor' has no counterpart in her language. She doesn't understand fair play. We would be dealing with a different Germany perhaps if her boys had been taught that a crooked victory was something to be despised and if their juvenile literature had driven home that lesson.

Need For Good Books

"The right type of books for boys, that speaks to him in language and terms that he can understand, the book that presents to him an ideal that he willingly adopts as his own, must be considered as something more than a mere piece of pleasure giving fiction.

"In this day when a nation blind

to fair play is drenching the earth with martyred blood, it is a high duty to uphold those books that sound a note of honor and fair dealing. It is the cause, the ideal that counts—with individuals and between nations."

Cook's Cotton Root Compound.

A safe, reliable remedial medicine. Sold in three degrees of strength—No. 1, \$1; No. 2, \$2; No. 3, \$5 per bottle. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Free pamphlet. Address: THE COOK MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly Windsor.)

## TRIUMPH OF WAR SURGEONS OVER GANGRENE

(New York Sun)

Marvelous studies have been made in the practice of surgery in French and English war hospitals, and suffering and loss of life have been minimized by surgical methods discovered in the stress and drive of the world war, according to enthusiastic report brought back by Major Charles L. Gibson of the Medical Reserve Corps. He went abroad in charge of the base hospital unit from the New York Hospital in the fall of 1916, and has just returned from his work at the front.

The gangrene case, a horror peculiar to all former wars, Dr. Gibson told a gathering of physicians at the New York Academy of Medicine last night, has practically become a thing of the past in the newer practice of wound treatment. This treatment, he said, is that of immediate excision of all suspicious tissuea treatment which at first consideration seems somewhat ruthless, but which has shown itself most efficient in saving life. Every bit of flesh which shows discoloration or does not bleed when laid open is cut out by the surgeons, he said and thus possibilities of infection are all but eliminated.

Major Gibson spoke of another triumph of military surgery, which he attributed to Dr. Petit De Villeon, a French army surgeon, a method by which operations can be performed on the interior of a soldiers lung. By this method he continued, the lungs are permitted to function almost normally during the operation, and he mentioned a group of 250 such cases of which but one resulted fatally.

Everything is done to prevent suffering, according to Major Gibson's report. Soldiers brought to the clearing stations suffering severely are given initial doses of morphine ranging from a half to a full grain, he said and when necessary for relief the There is no adequate understanding over here, he concluded, of the rapid progress of the practice of surgery through the last four years of war.

MIND YOUR Ps AND Rs.

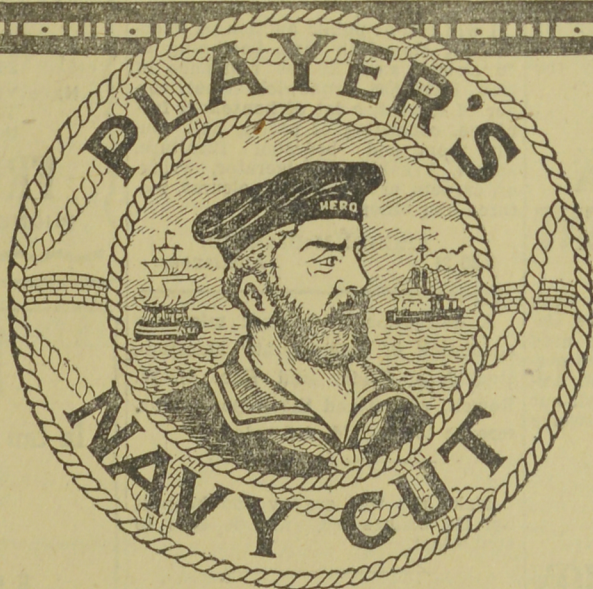
At Lake Mills, Wis., Leander publishes the following:

Correction—Lieutenant White and Gundo But were in a rest camp in England—not a pest camp. They are now in France.



Two of the Leading Characters in the new Song Play, "My Irish Cinderella" to be at City Opera House on Tuesday, May 28th

15¢



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NAVY CUT  
**CIGARETTES**

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