

## NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT.

## R. S. C. Chapter 115.

The Nashwaak Pulp & Paper Company, Limited, hereby gives notice that it has, under section 7 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa, and in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the County of York, in the Province of New Brunswick, a description of the site and the plans of a dam proposed to be built in the Nashwaak river at Marysville, in the County of York, nearly opposite Station 2623 plus 34 on the Newcastle-Fredericton Branch of the Canadian National Railways.

And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice, the said Nashwaak Pulp & Paper Company, Limited, will, under section 7 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Public Works at his office in the City of Ottawa for approval of the said site and plans and for leave to construct the said dam.

Dated at the Parish of Lancaster, in the County of Saint John, this twelfth day of August, A.D. 1919.

NASHWAAK PULP & PAPER COMPANY, LIMITED.  
Per N. M. JONES,  
Manager.

## ITALIAN WARSHIP AT HALIFAX

Halifax, Aug. 16.—The Italian warship Conte di Cavour arrived in port this morning to participate in the welcome to His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales. She was received with a salute of 19 guns and later was boarded by the Italian consul general to Canada.

The Conte di Cavour is 575.8 feet over all and displaces 22,340 tons. Her speed is 23 knots and she carries 13 12-inch guns.

## PRINCE SAILED EARLY SATURDAY

St. John, Aug. 16.—The cruiser Dragon with His Royal Highness Prince of Wales, and the cruiser Dauntless, left here this morning at 7 o'clock for Halifax.

The cynical bachelor defines a bigamist as a man who has more wives than brains.

## THE SEMINOLES A UNIQUE TRIBE LIVING IN THE FLORIDA EVERGLADES

Pure Blood Indians Keep Up Traditional Customs—Still Suspicious of the White Man and Hide Away in Aquatic Jungles and Tiny Islands and Deep Lagoons of Southern Florida—Their Women Vote Equally With the Men.

New York, Aug. 14.—Woman suffrage has existed in America for many centuries. The Seminole Indian dwelling in the heart of the Florida Everglades recognize the vote of their women equally with that of the men.

"The Seminoles are a unique tribe," says Mrs. Minnie Moore Wilson, who has lived and worked among them for about twenty years. "There are 600 pure blood American Indians hidden away in the dense aquatic jungles, living on the tiny islands in the midst of silent lagoons and deep morasses of southern Florida.

"They are a surviving remnant who live the old primitive life as it was lived before the time of Columbus, and practice the ancient ceremonies of their ancestors.

## Old Custom of Tribe.

"When a Seminole man, woos a maid he leaves at the door of her wigwam some offering such as a beautiful skin or perhaps a deer, which he has killed. If the lady favors his suit she will make for him a beaded tunic of brilliant colors and on a certain day place it outside her door where the lover may see it.

"The couple then plight their troth in the presence of the girl's family.

"Property is inherited through the woman's side of the house and women do no field work and carry no burdens. It is their duty to care for the home and the children.

## Fliers Lost in Swamp.

"These Indians are still more or less afraid and suspicious of the white man. During the war an aviator seeking to make a short cut from Key West to Miami attempted to fly across the glades.

"A terrific storm arose suddenly and the plane was forced to make a land-

ing. Heading for a clear space, the machine alighted in a vast pool of the black shiny water and stuck deep in the spongy muck. The young flier and his companion realized they were lost in the Everglades without food or water.

"After wandering aimlessly for two days and sleeping in the marsh, bitten by swarms of mosquitoes and in constant fear of poisonous snakes, alligators and other jungle reptiles, they finally came upon a little village of Seminole Indians.

"Though at first frightened by the white men, they were at last made to understand somewhat of their predicament and guided them safely to a canal not far away. The Indians then gave the aviators a boat and directed them to civilization."

## Fireship of the Air.

"The Indians' curiosity was very much aroused by the aeroplane," continued Mrs. Wilson. "They called it the fireship of the air.

"Great Spirit punish white man for try to fly like bird," said an old Indian shaking his head dubiously.

"Big White Chief got no religion," the red man went on. He steal, he cheat, he lie. Me no think me want to be civilized. Some day big sleep come. Old Injun want to go to Happy Hunting Ground and see Great Spirit and grandfather. White man no go to heaven."

In 1917 the State of Florida granted its Indians 1,000,000 acres as reservation lands. Though this "grasswater" country affords a poor opportunity agriculturally, yet it is a place which the red man can call his own, a place from which he cannot be told to "move on."

## ORIGIN OF THE WORD BLIMP

(New York Sun)

Even under a low pressure of alcohol, many heated disputes have raged over the origin of the word "blimp" applied to a balloon. It has been dogmatically urged that the word was formed phonetically from the initials "B.L.M.P." which were said to stand for "Balloon Military Patrol," since the term was first used in England in the aerial coast guard service. Another man refused to accept any such explanation and declared that the name had been applied to the big gas bag for the same reason which operated in prehistoric times, "when they named the cow." "It looks like a cow they had said, "and it acts like a cow," let's call it a cow." So they did. And since the balloon looked like a blimp they called it so.

It seemed that this theory, slightly amplified is the correct one. A man of great learning and vast experience has revealed the fact that the term was first applied to the lumbering old gas bags used in the English coast patrol, and that they were so-called because they looked like "blimps." He further explained that "blimp" is a very old English cant word, still more or less in common speech in the south meaning "blister." Just as a cockney is "Arry" and a sixpence is a "tanner," so a blister is a "blimp." And there you are.

To apply, however, the somewhat derisive term to such an apotheosis and sublimation of a balloon as a modern dirigible is one of the understatement for which some Anglo-Saxons are noted. If the coast patrol balloons looked like blisters, the R-34 must be reckoned the giant grandson of all the blisters. Let everybody pray that nothing happens to it when tomorrow it passes over such a needle as the Woolworth building.

If a person really likes to be uplifted there is no hope for him.

The vanity of a girl with a small brother gets many a hard jolt.

No woman who is true to her sex ever buttons anything she can pin.

People who preach that virtue is its own reward expect vice to pay a dividend.

With the race suicide clause left out, marriage is apt to be a howling success.

Many a young husband flatters himself that his bride's interest in things domestic is her eagerness to make the little nest comfortable for him, when in reality her motive is to keep a show place to arouse envy in the hearts of her unmarried girl friends.

## LITTLE TALES GATHERED IN A GREAT CITY

(New York Sun)

Tea was very much enlivened by the gambolings of a striped kitten who cavorted most entertainingly on laps, on the piano, and even on the mantelpiece, while the Woman and her hostess managed their cups without mishap from sudden onslaughts of wildly whirring paws. "He's a young pest, but we love him," said the hostess. "We simply had to have a kitten, even if we are to be in this apartment only three months. We borrowed him from Aunt Sue in Orange, and his name's Tempo." "I should call him Presto," remarked the Woman; "he's quickern a wink." "His name has nothing to do with his speed," was the reply. "Tempo is short for Temporary."

## A Pleasant View

The train was pulling out of the Weehawken Terminal carrying the usual weakened crowd, most of whom were warm and uncomfortable, and concerned chiefly with the way they felt rather than how they looked. Just ahead of the Woman sat a little girl with bobbing curls and an enormous pink bow that received a reassuring and loving pat at quite regular intervals. As the train reached the tunnel the child's mother reached over and closed the window, also pulling down the shade. There was a disappointed note in the childish voice that asked, "What did you do that for, Mother?" The mother explained about the wonderful tunnel through the Palisades that it had taken so long to make; that it would be smoky and dark for several minutes and there would be nothing to see out of the window, but as soon as they got through the tunnel she could have the window up again and look out. To all of which the owner of the pink bow replied reprovingly, "Yes, I know, mother; but if you'd left the shade up I could have looked at myself couldn't I?"

## The Business Woman

You know the noon crowd in a popular department store. Add to this the extra excitement which invariably surrounds an advertised sale of silk stockings, and you will have a fair idea of the feminine melee into which a "mere man" plunged the other day. The mere man, however, seemed to have no false modesty about making his wants known. Quite the contrary. Rather urgently elbowing his way among women intent upon their purchases, the newcomer demanded in a strident voice: "Can't some one wait on me? Here," turning to a clerk already busy with one customer and surrounded by several prospective

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Calomel, salts and such like are no longer necessary. They are harsh and disagreeable. Science has devised something far superior, and you can go today with 25c to any druggist and buy a box of Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which are considered the very quickest and safest cure for the stomach, bowels, liver and kidneys.

Half sick men and women who scarcely know what ails them, will be given a new lease of life, with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Depressed spirits disappear, headaches are forgotten, appetite increases, blood is purified and enriched, pains at the base of the spine are cured, the nerves are toned up, ambition to work is increased, and day by day the old-time health and vigor return.

A trial only is necessary to prove how beneficial Dr. Hamilton's Pills are to all who are weak, nervous, thin, depressed or in failing health.

ones, "can't you sell me some stockings for my wife? Let some of these women wait! They've got all day. I'm a business man and my time's worth something!"

Overcome by his dictatorial manner, the clerk seemed on the point of dropping the sale she was making in order to take the man's order. But she had reckoned without her customer and the chances of her belonging to the order of the New Woman. "Oh, no you don't!" spoke up a rather drab girl who had been listening with interest. "This clerk is busy with my purchase and she's going to finish it. I'm a business man too—that is I'm a business woman—and I've been waiting my turn here for close on to twenty minutes. Go right on—wrap it up, please," she concluded, turning to the saleswoman.

A moment later the girl, flushed and triumphant, walked away with her stockings in a parcel under her arm, her head held at a scornful angle. And the man, red to the collar, the centre of an amused group of tittering women, was stammeringly trying to explain what it was he wanted to buy.

Flattery catches silly people, but disagreeable candor never catches anybody.

No man's life is one grand sweet song if he is married to a woman who only thinks she can sing.

A young man seldom discovers he is in love until the girl in the case puts him next.

The chronic borrower divides his time between breaking old friends and making new ones.

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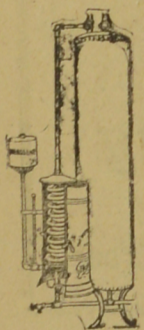
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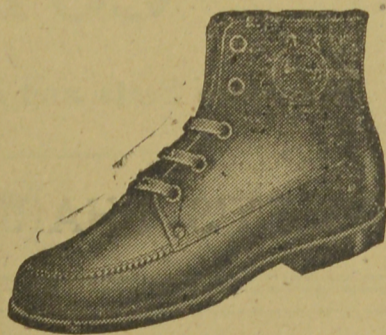
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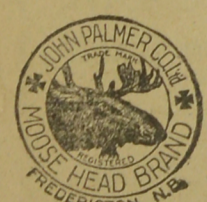
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