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Dated January 10th, A. D. 1919.

(Signed) A. D. MACPHERSON, Town Clerk.

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## 1,500,000 ACRES OF WOODS HAVE BEEN RUINED

How France Suffered in This Respect at the Hands of the Hun.

Paris, Jan. 9.—The European edition of the Herald this morning publishes its fourth article on the Hun destruction in France, which has been written for it by Mr. George Ford, of the American Red Cross. According to the article the service of forests and water supply of the French Department of Agriculture estimates that 1,200,000 acres of forest land have been destroyed by the enemy. There were 750,000 acres of woodland within the war zone which have not been cared for since the beginning of the war and which thereby have lost value, and one can count on the complete loss of at least one-quarter of this latter area or a total of nearly 1,500,000 acres.

Through the destruction of forests by the Germans and the destruction caused by battle conditions in France therefore means a loss of nearly ten per cent of the nation's lumber and six and one-half per cent of her firewood.

It is estimated that if no building were done elsewhere in France, and reckoning that five hundred thousand building tradesmen would be available to work in the devastated regions it would take twenty years to rebuild the total damage in the north of France, including in the building work agricultural, industry, furniture and public works.

Thirteen billion dollars, it is estimated, will be required in this special service for reconstruction and for putting the soil back into productive shape.

In general the government has been giving immediate aid and relief to the returning refugees, clothing them and feeding them, and giving them shelter and the necessary household utensils and tools, and secondly it has been helping them to re-establish themselves permanently by giving advances to them on the eventual indemnities which they probably will receive from the government. This is greatly aiding them to reach a place where they can earn their livelihood. At the same time the government is helping to construct the necessary buildings for homes.

## SUNNY WIFE LOST; ALSO \$10,000,000

New York, Jan. 15.—Wandering far from the prairie plains of Palo Alto, Cal., and believed to have made her destination the more turbulent environs, of New York, a woman whose cheerful disposition caused her town-folk to describe her as "Sunny" is carrying about with her \$10,000,000 in securities and causing her husband considerable anxiety.

His concern was manifested in a letter he sent to Sheriff David H. Knott enclosing what appeared to be a cheque for \$500 as a reward drawn on the First National Bank of Mountain View, Cal., but whether he was troubled by the absence of his wife or the loss of the securities was not made clear.

All of this wealth, which would more than pay off any bonded indebtedness of that thriving community, Palo Alto, appears to be travelling with Mrs. May Allison H. F. Pfaff, described in the letter as 5 feet 5 inches tall and sometimes known as "Sunny."

Such brief description and inability to decipher other paragraphs of the missive led Sheriff Knott to conclude that his task would be a mighty one, although few women in this city go about with \$10,000,000 in their possession.

From the letter Sheriff Knott gleaned that Mr. Pfaff was certain his wife had fled to this city with the securities and other valuable papers owned jointly by him and the absent wife. Then conditions imposed by the husband in proffering a reward, that the cheque would not be payable until Pfaff personally released it by telegraph, caused the Sheriff's thought to flit to "stage money" or a splendid plot for a motion picture scenario.

Several of the Sheriff's attaches were willing to earn the reward, but they didn't know whether it would be paid for the return of the wife or securities, and therefore restrained their energies. Finally Sheriff Knott consulted with his counsel, who replied to Mr. Pfaff:—

"Enclosing what purports to be a cheque for \$500. We cannot read your letter and would suggest that if you have any further communication for this office that you send it typewritten

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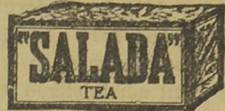
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## FASHIONS IN WORDS AS WELL AS IN CLOTHES

(New York Sun)

Had you ever realized that there are fashions in words as in clothes? And that an expression that is in perfectly good form in one part of the country is quite out of place in another—as overalls would be on Broadway or a frock coat and top hat on an up-State farm?

Take for instance the idea we wish to express when we want to say that a certain young man, whom we might call Tom, looks with favor on a certain damsel named Jane. It is a simple enough situation and one that has been expressed in one way or another ever since there were any languages. But how wary we must be in the words we choose if we do not want to be adjudged provincial old fashioned, ill bred, commonplace or stupid!

Once it would have been quite the accepted thing to say: "Tom is sweet on Jane," and at another time there was a swagger novelty in expressing the idea thus: "Tom is mashed on Jane," and a little later school girls would have said that he "had a crush on Jane." Some people who are just a little dull in their feeling for the fitness of words might say that Tom was "gone on" Jane—but it has an old fashioned note that the younger generation would avoid.

The style now seems to be to affect a certain luke warmness in expressing such ideas. When we know perfectly well that Tom is positively maudlin over Jane we casually remark that we think he "rather fancies the girl" or that he "really seems to be taken with her." A generation ago we were more naive and spoke about being desperately or head over heels in love with Jane or even passionately attached to her.

Then of course there are the words and phrases to express what the naive little city girl refers to as her "young gentleman friend" and the country miss as her "steady company". And is it not so that if a guest in your drawing room used either expression not in a joking way she would queer herself just about as effectively as if she sipped her tea from her saucer or drank with the spoon in the teacup? Almost every year the younger generation has a new counter word for this interesting male specimen—the "young gentleman friend." He was not long ago a swain, then he became a beau, reviving the fashionable word that prevailed in England in the days of Dr. Johnson and Oliver Goldsmith.

Beau was fashionable in the eighteenth century, got itself into very commonplace repute and has recently been revived and can be used with impunity now to refer to doting young men in general. What will this season bring forth? What will the debutantes of 1919 call the young gallants?

## If Thin, Nervous, Run Down, Depressed, This Will Help!

The wear and strain of life has tended in recent years to produce nervous debility in a large percentage of our population.

Thousands are affected with a feeling they can't exactly describe. They are always tired and droopy, lack ambition, have poor appetite, look pale and suffer from depressing headaches and insomnia.

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### ROUMANIA IN BAD STATE.

Paris, Jan. 18.—Conditions in Roumania so far as supplies are concerned, are growing worse daily, says Premier Bratiano of Roumania, a member of that nation's peace delegation, in an interview here. He says that the Germans, Russians and Bulgarians systematically despoiled Roumania.

### HALIFAX CONTRACTOR DEAD.

Halifax, Jan. 18.—D. W. B. Reid, a former member of the contracting firm of Reid & Archibald, and one of the most widely known men in Nova Scotia, died at his home in this city last night. He was 76 years old.

Get the geography—there is trouble in Catalonia.

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