

THE DAILY MAIL

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TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1919

DECLARES HIS INNOCENCE.

Mr. William Hohenollern, who is virtually a prisoner in the castle of Count Godard Bentinck at Amerongen, Holland, will be surrendered by the Dutch government to the Allied powers for trial before an international tribunal. Recently the ex-Kaiser was interviewed by a newspaper correspondent when he talked quite freely about matters pertaining to the great war. Among other things he said:

"I have made mistakes. I see now where I might have done better; but consider my difficulties. I came to the throne too young. I really succeeded my grandfather. The hundred days of my father's reign do not count. I succeeded my grandfather, and found myself surrounded by statesmen. They were all old men. They regarded me as a boy. They treated me with the amused tolerance which old men in those days employed towards their youngsters. It was really insufferable. I determined to assert my power. I determined to be the leader of young Germany, a true King of a great people destined to be a mighty nation and the strong rock of law, order and culture in the centre of Europe. The opposition I encountered made me headstrong. I can see now how bad it was for me. I became impatient, intemperate. But in spite of my faults, I did help Germany to grow to great power; and I kept the peace too for many years; and if Russia had not betrayed the world there would be peace now. I have made mistakes, but no man is more innocent of this war than I."

There is a strong Loyalist party in Germany and the Kaiser is interested in its progress, maintains certain relations with it, and is in frequent communication with his brother Prince Henry of Prussia, who supplies him with all the new German literature of any significance; but no hope exists in his heart of a return to his throne, and he is quite impersonally interested in the future destiny of his country. He and the Empress would like to buy a place in Guelderland, and there end the evening of their days.

THE BIBLE IN COLLEGE.

Are there reactionary tendencies at Columbia University? asks the New York World. The announcement that students entering the college must hereafter know something about the Bible, marks an interesting departure in educational policies. What has the Bible to do with motion picture making, business instruction, play-writing and other up-to-date courses of college instruction? But the announcement will specially hearten old-time graduates who have deplored the passing of Greek and Latin. If the classics are to go, the great English classic will help atone for the loss. Where can a student gain such a command of his mother tongue as from the study of the King James Bible? It has formed the style of authors innumerable, it is a storehouse of morals and manness, and it is still the great treasury of metaphor and imagery and illusion. There is no other such handbook for writers an d orators. The restoration of the Bible to the college curriculum even in small part will be accepted as a good omen. Its possibilities as a book of secular instruction have never been adequately utilized in the American scheme of education. And if college students are hereafter to learn less about Socrates and Pericles they may profitably be taught more about David and Job and Paul.

St. John Telegraph: It would be unwise to permit much delay in arranging for the local conventions in the various Dominion constituencies. It would be better to hold them early in June rather than wait until the limit set, which is the end of that month. The national Liberal convention clears the way for a general Liberal reunion of forces; Unionist and non-Unionist Liberals, in fact, all the progressive elements of the country, should be represented at the great meeting in August. It is time to close up the ranks and prent to the country a platform representative of the best Liberal

thought of the day. The country will expect a clear-cut and courageous pronouncement upon the leading issues before the country, chief among which is the tariff.

At Hornsey, London, an unusual verdict of felo de se was returned in the case of Charles Purse, 77, who committed suicide by cutting his throat. The man was living alone and apparently in a state of abject poverty, but his papers showed that he possessed considerable property in Canada and a letter received after his death contained a cheque for £62 sterling on the Royal Bank of Canada.

Replying to a question in the British House of Commons recently concerning the shortage of whiskey, Sir Auckland Geddes, Minister for National Service and Reconstruction, said he had decided that the importation of Canadian whiskey might be fully permitted and also American whiskey, if it had been paid for before the beginning of 1919.

Dr. Arthur C. Hawkins, who has had a somewhat strenuous time as mayor of Halifax during the past year, is a candidate for re-election. The election takes place on May 28th. The electors of the city a short time ago, by means of a plebiscite, voted to abolish the Board of Control and return to the aldermanic system.

The American hydro-airplanes made the flight from Halifax to Trepassy Bay, Newfoundland, at the rate of 74 miles an hour. The next leg of the flight will be from Newfoundland to the Azores, a distance of 1250 miles.

THROUGH OUR SIEVE

Blessed is the friend who doesn't want too many accountings.

There is such a thing as luck—and it is unaccountable.

Lima Bean says the important thing to know is how to be happy though alive.

A girl always pretends to be just a little bit afraid to be alone with a man.

No matter how bad a man is, his wife firmly believes in his good intentions.

A woman who is popular with other women is seldom a reigning favorite with men.

Many a man lives a cat-and-dog life. He purrs in the parlor and barks in the kitchen.

It is going to be an awful disappointment to some women to meet their husbands in heaven after all.

A town man thinks if he could have rubber boots that came half way up his legs he wouldn't mind farming so much.

"Critics of modern women's styles," remarked the man on the car, "should dig up the old, old photographs and have a good laugh."

Rules without exception are rare. As a contradiction to the idea that a thing of beauty is a joy forever, this column wishes once more to call attention to the Ben Davis apple.

Coming Middle of Week

Hon. P. J. Veniot, Provincial Minister of Public Works, is in Bathurst. He will arrive in Fredericton about the middle of the week. The conference he had at Ottawa on matters of Federal and Provincial highway work was encouraging to the Minister who will begin road work as soon as possible.

Illegal Killing of Beaver
 Randolph Anderson was defendant in a case before Police Magistrate Limerick this morning in which the illegal trapping of beaver was alleged. The offense is said to have been committed at some point on the St. John River below Fredericton. The defendant was unable to be present and adjournment was made until Tuesday of next week. Charles R. Barry appeared as counsel for the prosecution. Information was laid by a game warden.

Mr. J. D. Mitchell of St. John is in the city.

Mineral salts play an important part in tissue building
 They're found in abundance in the delicious wheat and barley food

Grape-Nuts

INQUEST ON HARRIS DEATH CONTINUED

(Continued from page 8)

in a car on No. 4 siding. He stated that the fireman, Charles West, had rung the bell as the engine was going over the crossing and that an easy coupling had been made.

Cross Examination by Mr. P. J. Hughes brought out the fact that the wagon the witness referred to backed up to the car on No. 3 siding was a red one. On revisiting the place of the accident the witness stated that blood was seen by him on the car floor the door and the bracket and that West had picked a hair off the bracket.

Charles West

Charles West of Barker's Point who was fireman at the time was called. He had not seen Harris as he was on the wrong side of the engine to do so. He remembered ringing the bell.

R. T. Baird

R. T. Baird in whose employ Harris was at the time was next called and he identified the red wagon as the one in which Harris was working. He had been summoned to the scene of the accident by Mr. James Scott and was with Harris when he died. He was of the opinion that the wagon was struck by the car stating that his opinion was proved by the evidence that one wheel of the wagon had turned about the other which had acted as a pivot and remained almost stationary. There was blood on the car floor and on the door about the height of a man from the floor. He noticed a contusion on the left temple of the deceased and a cut on the right one.

Here Mr. Baird was allowed to retire and because of the late hour the inquest was postponed until Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. Other witnesses to be called are Lawson Hanson, Fred Priest, R. A. McMullen and Robert Armstrong.



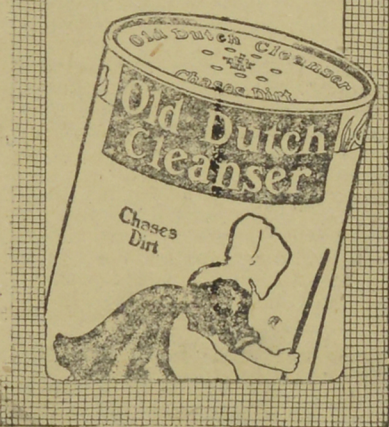
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LOCAL NEWS

Warning to Bicyclists
 Chief of Police Finley has notified all police officers to report all persons riding bicycles on the streets or footpaths in this city. The fine in connection is \$50.

A Veteran Angler
 Mr. Thomas Hunter of Parker's Ridge, now 102 years old, went out fishing on the Southwest Miramichi a few days ago and succeeded in killing six salmon. Not a bad record for a centenarian.

Also An Applicant
 In all there are six applicants for the Rhodes Scholarship which will be awarded by the University of New Brunswick in 1919. Five were announced yesterday. The sixth is J. F. McIntosh of St. John who was graduated in 1918. Prof. Adam Cameron is a member of the committee which will make the award.

Economy Thrift, Conservation

In the work of reconstruction these qualifications will lend a leading part. The successful housekeeper today must have three characteristics. From an economic standpoint the thrifty housekeeper, in order to conserve her energy and make the hard-earned dollars "do their best," will have for her home

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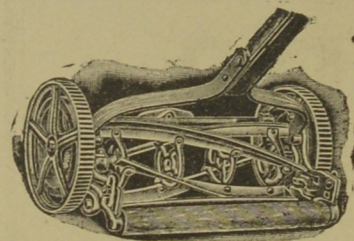
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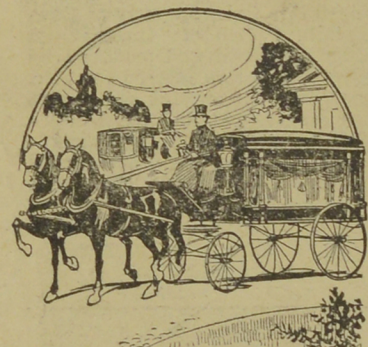
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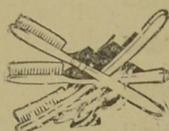
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