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## MAKES HEN LAY WITH THE AID OF ELECTRICITY

Success of a Montreal Man Who Won First Prize at the Dominion Egg Laying Contest—Turns on Lights in Hen House Until Three O'clock in the Morning—Breeding Hens are Kept Separate from the Layers.

(Montreal Star)

Electric lights has been proved to be effective in causing hens to lay eggs throughout the winter and again this year C. E. Getz of this city whose pen of imported white English leghorns recently won the first prize in the annual Dominion Egg Laying Contest at Ottawa will make use of electricity in increasing the output of eggs from his henhouse. At about 3 in the morning the lights in his henhouse are turned on and left burning until the winter sun makes its appearance. The hens come down from the roost when the lights come on, thus gaining several hours in the day more than those hens who rise when nature dictates and work only during daylight.

The result of the extra meal picked

in the early morning is that the hens continue to lay during the cold weather. The only drawback to this method is that the hens' vitality is sapped with the overtime work in winter and the eggs are of no use for breeding purposes in the spring. A separate pen has to be maintained for those hens which are to be used as breeders.

It was two years ago that Mr. Getz first took up the electric light method of producing more eggs in winter. Where the idea originated he considers it is impossible to say for it seems to have sprung into being in both America and Europe at about the same time. Some claim that it was suggested by the old habit of hanging lamps in the chicken house at night to keep the temperature from becoming too low for the hens when it was noticed

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that a number of the hens regarded the lamp light as evidence that it was still day.

Many experiments have been made with electric light and its effect on the hen. It has not yet been established whether or not it shortens her life, but it is fully conceded that it makes the eggs useless for breeding in the spring. Each hen is born with an egg cluster which limits the number of eggs possible for her to lay during her lifetime. The number laid depends upon the amount eaten. The electric light, which gives time for an extra meal on winter days, causes her to lay them sooner than she otherwise would. The result is that her vitality in the spring is not as great as that of the hen which has been allowed to follow the methods of nature during the winter.

The best results from the use of electricity have been obtained. Mr. Getz said, by turning on the lights at about the same time as the sun rises in summer. In his hen-house, he has an ingenious arrangement for providing the necessary illumination at the required hour. An alarm connected by a cord with an electric switch is set for 3 a. m. When it rings

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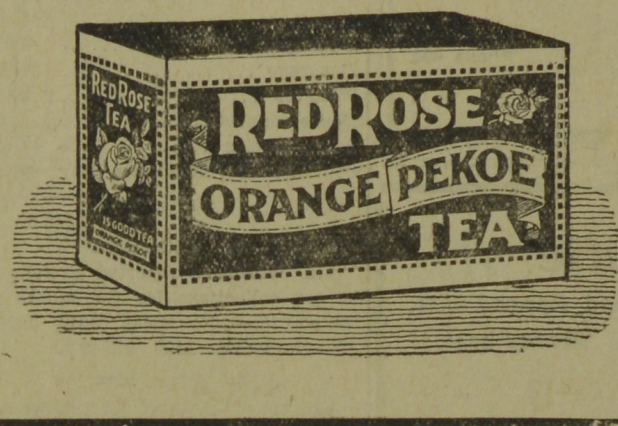
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## MADE MONEY EXPLOITING THE RETURNED SOLDIERS

New York Publisher Indicted by the Grand Jury for Fraud—Published a Magazine Called "Fun in France"—Pretended to be Aiding Crippled Veterans, But Evidence is to be Furnished to Prove Otherwise.

(New York Herald)

William S. Brewer, director of an organization to which he has given the name of the Ex-Service Men's Cooperative League and publisher of a magazine which he calls The A. E. F. or Fun in France, was indicted yesterday by a Federal Grand Jury on a charge of using the mails to defraud. For the last several months salesmen dressed in a uniform closely resembling that of the United States Army have been selling Brewer's magazine in subway trains and on the streets.

the cord is wound up and the lights turn on automatically. The hens are tricked into thinking it is day and come down from the roost and start to pick up food. All hens, he says, are not easy to deceive at first and have to be trained to rise when the light goes on. He leaves the light burning until about 7 o'clock. The cost of the electricity is covered by a small proportion of the increased production in eggs.

### The Best Layers.

In order to pick out the best layers Mr. Getz has each hen tagged and his hen-houses are provided with trap nests which shut the hen in until someone releases her. In this way a record is kept of every egg laid. The best layers he keeps for breeding and among those which he does not keep in artificially lighted hen houses are the winners of the Dominion contest. These are to spend a winter of leisure if they so desire. As evidence of the value of careful breeding, Mr. Getz cites the fact that the three best hens in the winning pen were full sisters.

Leghorns, he considers the most satisfactory breed from the point of view of egg laying. They do not eat much he says, but lay well and they are not afflicted with "broodiness" to as great an extent as other hens. That they are more economical to handle is supported by the fact that the winning pen in the Government contest also carried off a prize for giving the best revenue over cost of production. When the leghorn egg-laying days are over, however, other breeds are more valuable for they are heavier and bring more on the market.

The indictment against Brewer charges that few of his salesmen ever saw army service, and that no soldier ever benefited to the extent of a penny from the sale of the magazine.

The indictment after setting forth that the Ex-Service Men's Cooperative League is Brewer's personally controlled organization, alleges that he issued and circulated through the mails pamphlets and letters which made misrepresentations and brought him in money. These letters and pamphlets solicited contributions for the benefit of ill and crippled soldiers and sailors. The indictment charges that

Brewer kept all the money himself except what he paid in commissions to the imitation soldiers he employed as solicitors and salesmen.

There are six counts in the indictment, and should a conviction follow Brewer could be sentenced to five years imprisonment on each count, or to a maximum term of thirty years. The first count alleges the manner in which his magazine was sold and circulated. Each of the five other counts charges that Brewer used the mails to misrepresent to some well known men the facts about his magazine and the purpose for which contributions to the Ex-Service Men's Cooperative League were to be used.

The letters sent out from Brewer's office were so worded as to elicit favorable replies, which it is charged were reprinted in fac simile and supplied to agents selling the magazine as credentials. Among the prominent men to whom letters went sent were President Wilson, Secretary of War Baker, Gov. Coolidge of Massachusetts and Arthur Woods, formerly Police Commissioner.

Brewer according to Maxwell S. Mattuck, assistant United States attorney has within the months he has been circulating his publication deposited \$55,645 in a Broadway bank in the name of a young woman employed in his offices as a bookkeeper. The former soldiers and imitation soldiers who used to peddle his magazine sold copies for 25 cents apiece. Of every quarter Brewer got 10 cents and the seller 15 cents. His agents also used to solicit funds in banks and offices in the financial district.

In Brewer's magazine the objects of the Ex-Service Men's Cooperative League are described as follows:

"Founded in memory of the heroic sacrifice and to perpetuate the high ideals of the fallen as set forth by Private Cedric C. Brewer (killed in action) in his book the 'Destiny of Nations.'

"To protect and promote the interests of ex-service men and to arrange with public spirited professional men to take into account the losses suffered by these men in the service of their country, and to accord them special concessions. The purpose is to aid ex-service men in reestablishing themselves and to compensate for their sacrifice in a small measure and facilitate the recovery of what they lost.

As a collector in many causes Brewer has been notable for his industry and optimism for many years. In 1903, when Dr. Adolph Lorenz, the famous Viennese surgeon visited this country Brewer without consulting him, started collecting funds for the "Lorenz Orthopaedic Hospital" an institution for which no corner stone ever was laid. In 1910 he collected funds for sufferers by the flood in Paris, and a year after passed the hat for the "Open Door for the Aged", an institution which needed no door, since it never had walls.

Thereafter he founded the Union Associated Press a press agents' scheme which was supposed to evolve 400 newspaper with fact about the National Consumers Home Industry League, another conception of Brewer's. The league was represented as an organization (Brewer was the whole organization) which was to take the tariff out of politics. Various manufacturers contributed to it in the belief that the tariff was to be taken off every product in America except the product they produced themselves.

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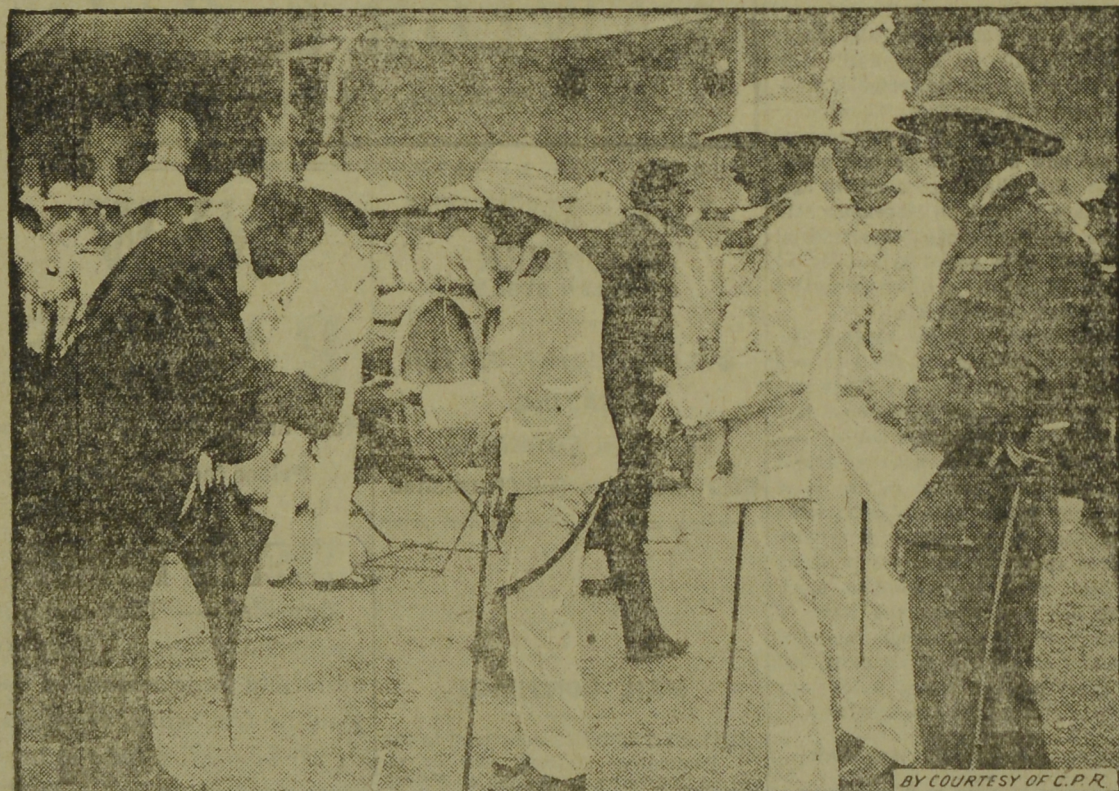
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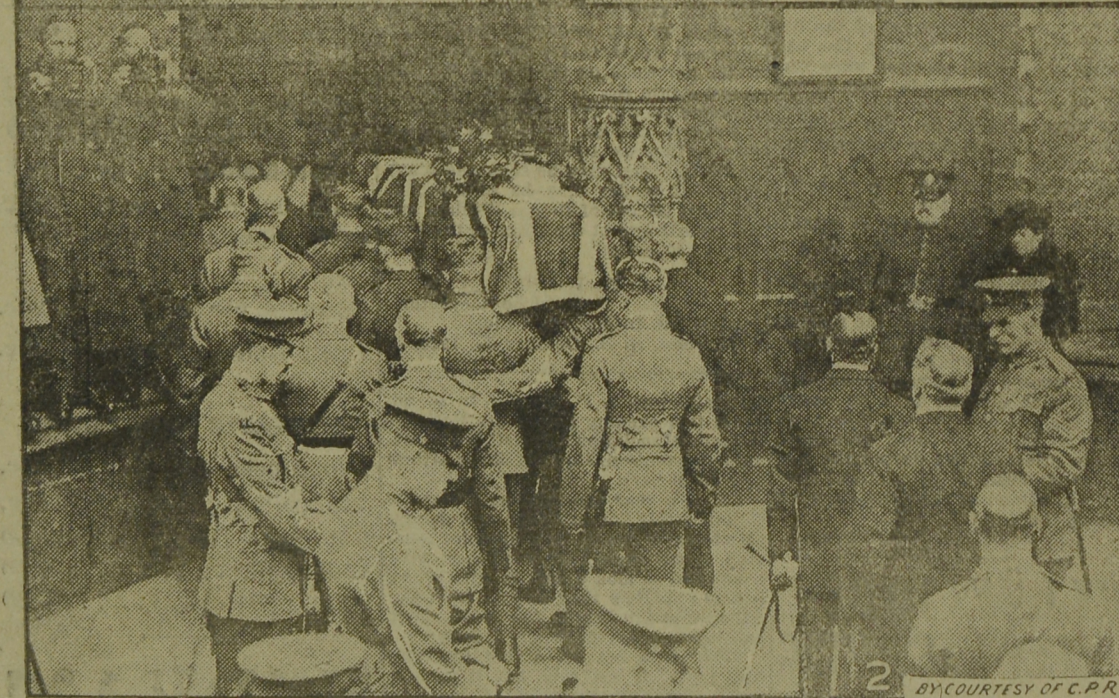
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