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WEST END POULTRY YARDS

Fred H. Ferguson, Prop.

Fredericton, August 17, 1920.

THE SOUL AND THE SONG.

From the Atlanta Constitution.
What though the summer's faded, an' winter's bleak an' long,
Any time is song time if the soul be in the song!
The rivers ripple music where water lilies throng—
Any time for singin' if the soul be in the song!

Any time for singin'—the thunder of the strife—
Or the love dreams of the valleys, if the song's th' breath of life!
The angels lean an' listen from the windows of the blue,
An' they'll shout in happy chorus, an' they'll kiss their hands to you!

One half of the world imagines the other half couldn't possibly manage to worry along without it.

CHARGES PROFITEERING ON DOMESTIC HELP

A Canadian Woman Gives Her Views on the Subject to a London Paper---Passage Money Deducted from a Girl's Wages by a Salaried Government Official—Another Girl was Not Given Meat to Eat.

London, Nov. 7—Servant trouble in Canada according to a woman in the Dominion writing to the Daily Telegraph is trouble for the servant and the employer, as one story goes seems to be doing a little profiteering.

"The writer talked recently with an English girl who had been in Canada about nine months, a bright neatly dressed girl of the type who should succeed anywhere. Finding that she was dissatisfied with conditions in the Dominion the writer who, while never advocating emigration for office and factory workers, has always regarded Canada as really a land of opportunity for domestic servants spoke of the better conditions in Canada and the higher wages, only to find that the cause of the girl's discontent was the fact that she was being paid \$15 a month, \$10 a month of which was deducted by her employer as a refund of her passage money. The man she works for is a salaried Government official, and yet he and his wife expect this girl who looks after their children and home to clothe herself decently on \$5 a month, and that sum will purchase very little in Canada in these times.

Two Months to Earn Shoes

"The girl explained that when she wanted to buy a pair of boots, for instance, she saved her \$5 until her next pay day, when by putting the two months' wages together she was able to do so. Two months seems a long time to do cleaning, cooking and washing and the hundred and one things which make up housework in order to earn money to buy a pair of boots. Even if she had been paid the \$15 a month without the deduction she would not have had much to spare for recreative purposes and saving would have been an impossibility unless she was unusually thrifty.

"Canadians will say that the case is exceptional. They said so in the case of a Canadian girl of the writer's acquaintance who, while she was paid \$25 a month, was hardly ever given meat to eat and who had to take her choice of spending all her evenings, except one a week, in a stuffy kitchen or stifling attic bedroom. (It is not generally known that Canadian summers are very warm—much more so than English ones.)

"The case may be exceptional as regards the food—one hopes it is—but inquiries among the domestic servants of the writer's acquaintance have failed to find one who rejoices in the luxury of a sitting room though she is not advocating sitting rooms for domestics at present.

"At the time the Canadian Council of immigration held its conference the statement was made that 'never again will any one be able to say that a British immigrant girl has been ill-treated in Canada. This English girl has not been ill treated, but no just person will admit that she has been fairly treated. If she had not had a good supply of clothing when she came out she would now be too shabbily dressed to secure decently paid work and be classed as another of England's 'failures.'

"There is no protection against such exploitation of British immigrant girls, as the writer knows to her sorrow. The department of immigration does not even pretend to be a wage collecting agency, though when cases of unusual hardship have been brought to the attention of the officials they have been known to render assistance.

"But there is no need for a girl to come to Canada and take domestic work at \$15 a month. The English girl having borrowed the amount still owing on her passage money—and she must have paid considerable interest on her employer's original expenditure—has been re-employed at \$25 a month in a house where another maid is kept and her duties will naturally be lighter.

"No immigrant girl should take work at less than \$20 a month and if engaged before leaving her native land for Canada she should obtain a written agreement not only as to wages but as to when wages will be paid and the agreement should also cover hours off and general living conditions. No one is more anxious than the writer to see the emigration to Canada of part of England's surplus population but the girl who comes out here and works for less wages than her due is not only suffering unnecessary hard-

ship herself but making conditions harder for others.

"If she returns to England and tells the true story of her disillusionment and disappointment she interferes with a very necessary emigration propaganda and the Canadian people who take part in this exploitation of immigrants are not wise enough to see that they themselves are holding back the development of what promises to be a fine country."

WIFE GIVES HER HUSBAND TO ANOTHER

(Cross Atlantic Newspaper Service.)

London, Oct. 26—By Mail—"We both love my husband well and must think only of his happiness. As he is happy with you, then you shall keep him. Unfortunately for you, there will be a baby.

"If you should ever need a friend, then I will hope he will not repay your love as he repays mine. Be good to my boy, and God bless you both."

This letter was read at Chatham Police Court when Herbert Harris a staff-sergeant in the Royal Engineers was charged with bigamy. It was written by his wife to Millie Abraham, who was alleged to have gone through a form of marriage with him, and who was charged with aiding and abetting.

"It was the result of this letter," said the defending counsel that Miss Abraham agreed to the marriage ceremony."

Both prisoners were committed for trial.

If it's a wedding, all women want to know what the bride wore. If it's a divorce, the alimony interests them.

Bachelor girls no doubt are feeling thankful these days that they have no husbands to worry over.

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SHOULD THE WOMEN SMOKE

(Halifax Recorder)

Twenty seven years ago The Recorder published an editorial under the heading "Shall Women Smoke", in which the following lines appeared. It introduced the praises of a new Evangeline:

Fair is she to behold, this maiden of seventeen summers,

Black are her eyes as the berry that grows on the thorn by the wayside; Black, yet how sleepy they gleam through the cigarette smoke that beclouds them.

Sweet is her breath as the breath of her favorite meerschaum, When in the harvest heat she bears to the reapers at noon-tide

Flagon of home-brewed ale. Ah fair in sooth is the maiden.

Then a cigar butt adorns her sweet lips and the pout that it gives them. Charms the rough men as they take from her hands the delicious refreshment.

Fairer is she when on Sunday morn on her way to church

Down the long street she strolls Puffing benignly her meerschaum pipe the grimy old meerschaum smoked by her great grandmamas and since as an heirloom

Handed down from mother to child, through long generations. But a celestial halo, a cloudy ethereal splendor

Wraps her sweet face and encircles her form, when, after service Homeward she walks with her Tee Dee twirling the smoke-breaths about her.

When she has passed it seems like the clearing of fog from the river.

"Shall women smoke? Why not? It is a pretty custom, and adds much to the joy and comfort of living. It quiets the restless, over-taxed nerves, and

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RETURNED MEN ATTENTION!

All ex-members of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces residing in Fredericton and the counties of York and Sunbury are requested to take part in

ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION THURSDAY, Nov. 11th

when captured German Guns will be presented to the city.

While the wearing of uniform is not essential, all in possession of uniforms are requested to wear them.

Parade will be formed up at the City Hall at 1.30 p.m. sharp. Don't fail to do your bit to make the occasion a success by being on hand.

Any further information may be had from

LIEUT. COLONEL W. J. OSBORNE, Or MAJOR COLIN MacINTOSH, Secretary G. W. V. A.

Public Notice

The Citizens of Fredericton are hereby requested to observe as a HALF-HOLIDAY, THURSDAY AFTERNOON,

NOVEMBER 11TH—ARMISTICE DAY

as far as possible.

The placing of the War Trophies (German Guns) will take place that afternoon and the co-operation of the citizens generally in making the event a success is requested.

It is also requested that all public and private buildings be decorated, and particularly those on Queen Street.

J. A. REID, Mayor.

Fredericton, N. B., November 8th, 1920.

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL

rests the whole system when worn and weary with overwork. It lulls and soothes, relieves pain, and turns this thorny world to a rosy paradise. What a boon to the busy housewife! Such a delicious rest she will be able to get when the dishes are washed after dinner, and at night when the babes are tucked in. What a God send to the dear girls, their nerves wrecked from over indulgence in the excitement of the dance and the theatre; what a place they'll find in the pipe from their love disappointments and quarrels! Why not! Why should men have a monopoly of this luxury, this dear comfort-making, nectar-sweet product of mother Earth's bounty? It would not be much more expensive. In the matter of material, the same pipes will do, and the glossy black form of the delicious weed may be kept on hand. Then, where economy is an absolute necessity, the butts of the cigars may be saved for the women of the household. Really, the difficulties are not great, and will melt away on bold approach. It is rather surprising considering these circumstances, that our women and girls have so long submitted to this grinding monopoly."

Hollandaise Sauce.

Take a tablespoonful each of butter and flour and blend well with a cupful of hot water, salt and pepper. When smooth and thick add a teaspoonful of olive oil, the juice of half a lemon, salt, pepper and a teaspoonful of sugar and the yolk of one egg. Beat thoroughly.

Under prohibition there are fewer phoney stomachaches than formerly. Nearly all labor-saving machinery was invented by hard workers.

Those Canadian fishermen don't seem to understand Esperanto.



The World loosened up its corn belt when

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— says Bobby

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