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## WOMEN IN THE NEWS.

Granddaughter of Senator Dever of  
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Ball—Matrimonial Discords.

Miss Ruth Gellibrand, who came out in London this winter, was one of the most sought after partners at the opera ball recently organized by the American Lady Cunard, and since then has been a feature of every society function she has attended, being pronounced by many judges the prettiest girl in London society. Miss Gellibrand's mother, Mrs. W. Clarke Gellibrand, is a native of St. John, N. B., a daughter of the late Senator Dever of that city. Mrs. Gellibrand's husband, who was an Englishman, died some years ago.

Mrs. Bobby Walthour, wife of the former champion bicycle racer, has been sued for divorce. Walthour declares that while he was overseas she became infatuated with a slackersneak who specialized in wives and sweethearts of men away fighting. After Walthour's return, he claims she tried to kill him with a big knife, and has become a devotee of Bacchus.

Mrs. Irwin K. Gutfeld, of San Francisco, was altogether too fussy over her's grammar, he swears, and as a result their married life lasted but six months. His "ain't's" and "got you's" and other little lapses into the vernacular, got her nerves and she refused to attend a Thanksgiving party, to avoid humiliation. Finally she quit and now he seeks divorce.

Mrs. Louise Huntington, the Chicago reformer, who has put the kibosh on the he-vamps around the stations in her town, now is in Milwaukee, where conditions are reported as terrible. Local women sent for her, and have organized prominent society and club women into a strong unit sternly resolved and heroically determined to exterminate mashers. They see no use for such a creature in leap year.

Princess Patricia Ramsay had her boy christened recently in the Chapel Royal, and the youngster, a sturdy Scot, behaved admirably. The King and Queen and Grandpa Connaught were there and a great crowd gathered outside, including the cinema men. The Princess didn't mind it a bit, and the utter absence of snobbery was commented upon freely by the Americans in the crowd. The water used was from the river Jordan and grandpa brought it himself for the occasion. Baby wore a plain white silk cloak with embroidered corners covering an old lace robe. He came out as Alexander Arthur Alphonse David Ramsey.

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TENT LIFE  
WOULDN'T SOLVE  
TH PROBLEM

(Chicago News)

"They're talking of ten cities to beat the high cost of renting," said Wilkins, whose landlord was inclined to profiteer. "I hope they do. My happy four rooms and a kitchenette are not much bigger than a fair sized tent anyway and look at the cost! I'd jump in a minute at the chance to live under canvas."

"Maybe," said Porter, who had been a doughboy, "but how'll you pick your top sergeant?"

"Top sergeant," echoed Wilkins. "What do you mean top sergeant? We're civilians—not in the army."

"You've got to have a 'top' if you're going to have a tent city just the same," rejoined Porter. "Who'll manage your fatigue details if you don't? Mrs. Smith who's housekeeping in the tepee across from yours, serves a supper of canned peas, canned corn, potatoes, corned beef and canned

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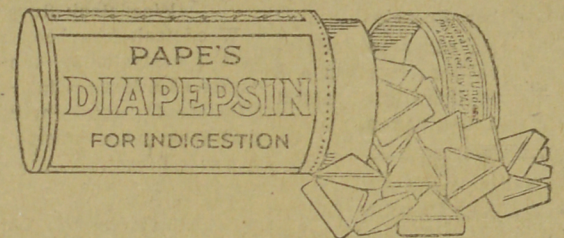
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WILL GO ON A  
SOUTHERN TRIP

New York, March 1.—Sir Robert Borden arrived here yesterday from Liverpool in the Carmania and was met by two of his colleagues, Hon. J. A. Calder and Hon. J. D. Reid. Sir Robert was uncommunicative to the American and Canadian newspaper men who waited upon him. The Premier, accompanied by Lady Borden, will go on a trip to unknown destination in the Southern States.

LIBERALS TO  
HOLD CAUCUS

Ottawa March 2.—(Canadian Press)—The first caucus held in the new Parliament building took place in the opposition caucus room on the second floor this morning at 10.30. It was said afterwards that Hon. Mackenzie King, Liberal leader, had given the members a frank outline of what had been done in the way of national organization. Committees were named to take up the work of organization for the session. The members present were unanimous, it was said, in expressing their enthusiasm over yesterday's speech by their leader in the amendment to the address offered by Mr. King. W. H. White, Victoria, Alberta, presided over the caucus.



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peaches. Who put a top kick can make her pick those cans up after the meal? Smith comes out and squats on the ground with a package of cigarettes and the evening paper. The setting sun finally decides to disappear. It grows dark. Smith thinks it's bedtime. He stands up and stretches, leaving the cigarette butts and news paper on the ground in front of his bungle-tent. There's another case for the top sergeant.

"But imagine a hot night!"

"We'll say it's July. The top sergeant and some volunteer M. P.'s parade the grassy streets to see that the inhabitants of the rent-busting city are visible in some sort of uniform of the day. The mercury still registers ninety degrees although the sun's been set an hour or so. Night comes on—sultry and with not a breath of air stirring.

"Suddenly there's a gentle puff of wind from the north. The stars immediately go out as the thunderclouds sweep overhead. The puff becomes a gale and with it comes a downpour of rain. Nearly every tent in tent city's been put up by an amateur remember?"

"Down one end of the city you hear a yell. Bill Smither's tent has departed from its anchorage to wrap itself lovingly around the property of the next door neighbor's. Bill's kids are yelling their heads off and Bill's saying more things in a strange language than he did when the prohibition amendment passed. Mrs. Binnix camping to the right finds that her curiosity is too strong for her and peers out,

despite the storm. She makes a mental note that that swell looking Smithers woman wears false hair because she saw the switch flapping in the wind, and vows she'll tell her neighbors about it. Many tents blow down.

"Morning comes to find 99 per cent of the inhabitants of ten city hunting all over the surrounding territory, looking for the shelters which departed during the night."

"You have a 'vivid' imagination," said Wilkins uneasily.

"Vivid nothing," said Porter. "It's the truth. Do you still desire to live under canvas?"

"Well," said Wilkins, "I don't."

ALBERTA TO  
HAVE A BANK

Edmonton, March 2.—To put Alberta on the financial map of Canada, with a bank of its own that shall be a recognized provincial institution, is the object of a movement now afoot for the organization of the Bank of Alberta. Notice has been given that an application will be made at the approaching session of the Dominion Parliament for a charter to such a bank, and it is expected that a favorable reception will be given it, that the charter will be granted, and that the bank will be ready to open business in probably six months' time.

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