

AN AIR PARK FOR LONE RIDERS MAY SOON BE ESTABLISHED IN THE CITY OF LONDON

London.—London is thinking and talking of establishing an "air park," where lone sky riders can drop into and tie up their "mares" while they drift down town on a shopping expedition, before returning, perhaps to Bristol, to Hull, to Manchester, or maybe, farther north. There are several air-dromes near London, Croydon and Hendon being the chief, but these are devoted to particular interests, and the promoters of this new independent park idea figure it out that flying is developing so rapidly in England that parking accommodation for sport, business, and pleasure fliers, presently is due to fall short of requirements. This new scheme is the idea of Airwork Limited, which has acquired a site adjacent to the Great West Road by Heston. In addition to the erection of hangars and garages for the parking of cars, a workshop, a gasoline filling station, and a clubhouse for all making use of the park, are plotted. The pioneers of the scheme are all fliers operating private, light single seater airplanes and one of the side-lines they contemplate is a flying school.

Red Willie

Lady Nancy Astor, who at present, is on a visit to America, probably has forgotten she has neglected to file birthday greetings across the Atlantic to her big "Red Willie," the big, broad-backed, deep chested, Will Thorne, M. P. veteran champion of the cause of labor. Thorne has just been singing parody of that vaunderville ditty: "I'm 21 today." As a matter of fact he is riper than that. He is 71.

Bill Thorne is a chivalrous socialist. It was he who so gallantly came to the rescue of Lady Nancy Astor when she first entered the House of Commons. She took a corner seat and made herself as comfortable as circumstances would permit. Then to her amazement to the present Home Secretary—Mr. Joynson Hicks he was then—stepped in and suggested she had his coveted and legitimate corner.

House of Commons etiquette is inviolate. There was nothing for it. Lady Nancy had to gather up her frocks and quit. She was surveying the House ruefully when Will Thorne came to her rescue. He had established precedence to another coveted corner seat so with a blow that would have beaten Don Juan he politely offered it to her. The incident probably lives yet vividly in the memory of the then only lady member of the House. Thorne can not forget it, not that he desires to. He ever carries about with him a pencil which constantly is being used to mark the order paper, and the gold case of that pencil bears this inscription: "Presented to Red Willie."

Another tangible momento of his knight errantry takes the form of a diamond and pearl necktie pin.

Gets The Bird

When a member of the House of Commons goes financially bad, he gets what the unwanted actors on the vaunderville stage occasionally get: The bird. He is told to quit, that is, if it has not already struck him that discretion is the better part of valor. He loses his political job, and at the same time, though faced with bankruptcy court proceedings, loses a substantial income of \$2,000 a year. The British bankruptcy law holds that a bankrupt is not a fit and proper person to continue to hold the privilege of a seat in the House of Commons. It doesn't state the case in that way—the member legally is disqualified from retaining membership—but that is what it comes down to. Most members, when they face bankruptcy, apply for what is called the Chiltern Hundreds. That is the traditional method of resigning. Mr. C. W. J. Homan, the conservative member for Ashton-under-Lyne, took this step a few days ago, but his request was not acceded to. The High Court certified him a bankrupt Oct. 1 and the logical outcome is that the Speaker of the House of Commons has been forced to declare his seat vacant. Moreover, Homan is precluded by law from attempting to secure return until the lapse of a period of five years from the date of his discharge from bankruptcy. He thus is reduced to political impotence, and the distressing part of the whole situation is that the odds are overwhelmingly against the conservatives holding the vacant seat in the forthcoming bye-election.

N. B. BONDS HAVE BEEN PLACED ON THE MARKET

Montreal, Nov. 17.—The Bank of Montreal and the National City Company are offering this week \$2,265,000 Province of New Brunswick 4½ per cent. 30 year non-callable gold bonds. These bonds, which are issued for refunding purposes, are a direct and primary obligation of the province and are a charge upon the consolidated fund of the province.

The bonds are being offered at 95¼ and accrued interest, yielding about 4.80 per cent.

What the Democrats seem to need is Democrats.

NICKEL MERGER TO START WITH BIG CAPITAL

Montreal, Nov. 17.—The combined working capital of the two nickel companies will total \$48,879,641. These figures are taken from the last annual report of Mond and the nine months figures of International Nickel up to Sept. 30 of this year. The essential facts about the two companies when lined up and Mond are changed from pounds to dollars to make comparison more easily, present an interesting situation. It will be found that in many cases the Mond figures shape up much better than the four and a half to one basis which is about how the merger of the two companies will work out.

It is unfortunate that the two companies do not take shareholders into their full confidence in regard to matters of production and costs. If these figures were available a real idea of how the companies compare in the matters of economical operation could be made. Both give their total income. International divided operating earnings and other income. For the year 1927 Nickel had \$6,064,000 available for dividends and Mond for its last calendar year which ended April 30 of this year, \$2,962,000. International distributed \$3,346,000 to common shareholders while Mond paid \$1,237,000. Nickel's surplus stood at \$18,863 compared with Mond's \$1,986,000. Nickel has since materially increased its surplus by the premium on new shares issued. Mond has also issued 600,000 new shares and the next annual report will benefit to the tune of \$8,000,000 in premium on these shares which will be added to reserve, besides the addition which will be applied to working capital from the price of 10s. for the 600,000 shares.

Nickel's working capital at present stands at \$35,947,000 and Mond's working capital at April 30 was \$12,931,000, giving a total of nearly \$50,000,000. If detailed figures on Mond were available to date it would show a working position of well over \$50,000,000.

Mond statement placed a valuation of \$40,671,000 on its enterprise in the April statement and the total assets of Nickel are given as \$92,980,000 or a combined total of \$133,000,000.

JAN'S PHILOSOPHY

You may be shabby, you may be poor. The wolf may be hanging about your door; But darn your elbows and patch your knees And walk with an air—till nobody sees Your shoes need soles. And the world will say, "A well groomed man lives over the way!"

GRIM HELIGOLAND, ONCE GREAT GERMAN FORTRESS IS NOW USED AS A PLAYGROUND

A tiny granit rock, rising sheer out of stormy North Sea, scarcely three-quarters of a square mile in area, with hardly more than a patch of shore! A rock which Great Britain exchanged in 1890 for Zanzibar, the first German foothold in Africa, and imagined that Lord Salisbury had done a very good deal.

Britain's view altered somewhat twenty-five years later, when the Kaiser and on Timpitz had made the place as impregnable as Gibraltar itself, and an impassable barrier to the mouth of the Elbe, thirty-six miles away. Today, the great guns which bristled from the massive cliffs are gone. Children play in the fortifications, once so strictly barred to all inquiring eyes. The splendid harbor is shattered, and Heligoland is once more an island of pleasure and sport, according to an article in the Weekly Scotsman.

Britain Sold it to Germany

Britain took it from the Danes in 1807, and sold it to the Germans, and now it is hers again. The inhabitants have never learned to speak English as a current tongue, though plenty of them do speak it. They talk their own dialect of North Frisian at home, and German for the benefit of the outside world. That outer world is still almost entirely German.

The national pride in the fortress made Heligoland, even in the height of its power and verboteness, a favorite place of summer pilgrimage. And now that the once exclusive Officers' Club is turned into a restaurant, the merchants' wives of Hamburg and Bremen can show their elaborate and bejeweled toilets to as much advantage as in Nordeney or Swinemunde.

Bathing is Fine

Is there bathing in Heligoland? Surely and some of the finest bathing in Europe. But not on the island itself. Nobody dives into the sea 200 feet from the fringe of the rocky Oberland, to which you climb up steep steps, or are borne more easily by elevator.

The bathing bath is on the sand dunes a mile across the water and here the sun worshippers lie all day at their ease. For there is sun in Heligoland even when the rest of North Germany is cheated of sunshine and the island has been re-

nowned as a bathing resort for over a hundred years.

Tradition says that Heligoland was once much larger. Indeed when the British bartered it to the Germans, some English knowledgeable fathers rubbed their hands at the thought that they were getting a good price for a disappearing asset.

Fisher Folk Unchanged

However not much of Heligoland has disappeared in the last generation. And if its popularity increases as it is doing at present there will be soon money enough to spend on whatever works are necessary to keep back the encroachments of the sea.

The two or three thousand sturdy Frisian fisher folk who inhabit the island have never been much concerned about political changes. They know they are back again in the British Empire. But not many English are to be found among the 15,000 visitors who throng the palace each summer, finding rooms in the quaint little cottages, where some of the finest heroes of the sea, men in whose blood runs a long tradition of noble self sacrifice play the part of generous and kindly hosts.

Of these the most famous is Daniel Denker, chief of the rescue station, who in his twenty-five years of service has rescued 300 people. Old Denker was the first man to receive from Prince Henry of Prussia the gold medal for life saving.

Restore the Grottoes

Since the demolition of the fortifications the famous illuminated grottoes, which were known all over the world before the conversion of Heligoland into a fortress put them out of action, have been restored again to the list of attractions. The former State Biological Institute, in which was established Germany's only ocean laboratory, and the interesting North Sea museum are other attractions for visitors.

And there are walks among the quaint villages, the curious old Danish church which the Dannebrog painted on its roof and charming picturesque native costumes to be seen and the tales of adventure to be heard.

The Great War wiped Heligoland off the political map. But neither the island nor the islanders care any more than the nymphs who splash so gleefully in the gray green waters.

UMBRELLAS ARE LIKE PETS TO SOME MEN BUT MANY OTHERS HAVE LITTLE USE FOR THEM

(New York Sun.)

It had begun to rain and the cigar store clerk had just finished pasting a notice on the window which read like this: "Umbrellas, \$1.00."

"The Sun the other day had a story telling about the Broadway girls and their umbrellas of many colors, but it didn't say a word about the men," remarked the clerk.

"Well, what about it?" queried the man addressed, who was not in very good humor after having been forced to submit to five straight days of rain.

"Well, just this," replied the clerk, who was not to be bullied out of expressing his opinion or giving his views on divers subjects whenever he got a chance, "men are mighty particular about carrying umbrellas and that is the reason why we have to sell them over cigar counters. A clerk not only has to be judge of a good cigar these days, but he's also got to be able to tell a good dollar umbrella when he sees one. Can you imagine that? Picture the old days when you were a kid; can you imagine buying an umbrella in a cigar store in those happy days? I should say not.

And What Have You?

"Here, only a little while ago, a fellow came in and asked for one of the dollar umbrellas. I pointed to the stand there and told him to take one, but he wasn't satisfied with that. No he turned to me and said, 'Oh pick me out a good one.' To which I replied 'There ain't no such thing; a dollar umbrella is just that no matter where

you get it and you won't get any more, any place. Just grab any one of those and what have you? A dollar umbrella.'

"I have cigar customers come in here who never carry an umbrella. They say that they wouldn't be bothered with them because they get in the way and also because they get lost. These men put them in corners and then walk away without thinking of them. So, they rather get wet. Only just a little while before you come in one of these fellows just walked past the store. It was raining hard at the time and those without umbrellas or some other covering were ducking to cover into the doorways of office buildings or into taxicabs.

"But here was this fellow, with his brand new straw hat on, which he had only bought a few days before at a good high price, plodding along through the downpour without protection of any kind. Hadn't I known his aversion to umbrellas? I would have taken the responsibility of grabbing one of the dollar kind and rushing out to give it to him; but I knew better. Had I done that he might have taken it upon himself to bring the umbrella down upon my head and berating me for having the audacity to even offer it to him. That's how much some men dislike umbrellas."

"Go on, that's good stuff," entreated the customer, lighting his cigar and examining the assortment of dollar umbrellas in the rack, for it was

raining and he had no protection himself.

Some Pet Their Gamps.

"Yet, on the other hand, how many men are there who won't move out of the house unless they have their umbrellas with them? Umbrellas seem to be a necessary part of their everyday equipment and they never lose a chance of bringing one along. Before leaving home or their office they look up at the sky and if there is a cloud or two they straightway go to the rack and get the umbrella ready. Nothing like being prepared is their motto.

"These men take care of their umbrellas with almost as much solicitude as a mother takes care of her young. They always keep them under lock and key, have a special way of standing them when they have become wet, keep them protected with a cover when not in use and make regular pets out of them. You even hear them boasting of how long they have been in their possession and some of them get to writing to the newspapers to tell the editors and the public how long they have had their umbrellas. Did you ever hear of a fellow having an umbrella for fifty years? Well some of these have had their umbrellas that long. If we can depend upon what they write to the papers.

"You'll take that umbrella? All right; let me have a dollar and she's yours. But remember, it's not silk."

FIRE ALARM LOCATION IN THE CITY

- 6 Argyle and York Sts.
- 7 Victoria Public Hospital.
- 8 Children's Home.
- 12 Westmorland and Aberdeen Sts.
- 13 Northumberland and Saunders Sts.
- 14 Brunswick and Smythe Sts.
- 15 Charlotte and Smythe Sts.
- 16 George and Northumberland Sts.
- 17 King and Northumberland Sts.
- 21 York and Queen Sts.
- 23 York and George Sts.
- 24 Queen and Westmorland Sts.
- 25 Brunswick and Westmorland Sts.
- 26 Charlotte and Westmorland Sts.
- 27 King and York Sts.
- 28 Saunders and York Sts.
- 31 Queen and Regent Sts.
- 32 Needham and Regent Sts.
- 34 Queen and Carleton Sts.
- 35 Brunswick and Carleton Sts.
- 36 Charlotte and Carleton Sts.
- 37 George and Regent Sts.
- 38 King and Regent Sts.
- 43 Aberdeen and St. John Sts.
- 44 Queen and St. John Sts.
- 45 Brunswick and St. John Sts.
- 46 Charlotte and St. John Sts.
- 51 King and Church Sts.
- 52 George and Church Sts.
- 53 Union and Church Sts.
- 54 Shore Street and Waterloo Row.
- 55 George Street and University Avenue.
- 56 Lansdowne and Waterloo Row.
- 57 Grey Street and University Ave.
- 112 Aberdeen and Smythe Sts.

NOTICE OF SALE

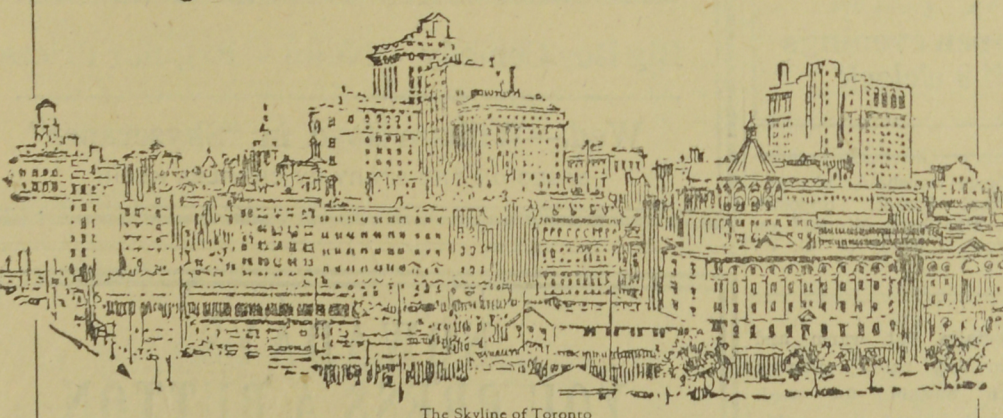
To the Heirs of Coburn Allen, late of the Parish of Douglas, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, Labourer, deceased, and to all others whom it may in any wise concern.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the second day of June, A. D. 1928, and registered in York County Records in Book 306, pages 119-122, the eleventh day of October, A. D. 1928, and made between the said Coburn Allen, of the one part, and Kitchen Bros., Ltd., a company incorporated under the laws of the Province of New Brunswick having its head office at the City of Fredericton in the County of York aforesaid, of the other part, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the monies secured by the said mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, and in pursuance of the said Power of Sale, be sold at Public Auction in front of the Post Office in the City of Fredericton in the County of York aforesaid, on Saturday, the twelfth day of January, A. D. 1929, at twelve o'clock noon, the land and premises mentioned and described in the said mortgage as follows:

"All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Douglas, County of York, and Province of New Brunswick at or near 'Burtt's Corner' and bounded as follows: 'Beginning at a post at the Southwest corner of a lot of land owned by 'Newton Bird'; thence running North along side line of said Newton Bird's lot nine rods, thence at right angles and thence at right angles and running South nine rods to the main highway road; thence along said highway road to the place of beginning, fifty three feet, containing one-sixth of an acre, more or less. Being the same lands and premises conveyed by Deed from Thomas W. Fowler and wife to Coburn Allen, and recorded in York County Records in Book 185, pages 185 and 186, under official number 74354, and bearing date the 22nd day of August, A. D. 1923. Together with all the buildings and improvements thereon and the rights and appurtenances thereto belonging or appertaining. Dated this ninth day of November, A. D. 1928."

KITCHEN BROS., LTD., per H. A. Peters, Sec'y-Treas.

FOR SETTLING SMALL ACCOUNTS



The Skyline of Toronto

MANY business houses as well as individuals use Money Orders obtained from the Bank of Montreal instead of cheques.

They are safe, convenient and economical. The charges are:

\$2.50 and under	5c	Over \$30.00 to \$50.00	15c
Over 2.50 to \$ 5.00	7c	" 50.00 " 60.00	18c
" 5.00 " 10.00	10c	" 60.00 " 80.00	20c
" 10.00 " 30.00	12c	" 80.00 " 100.00	24c

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

TOTAL ASSETS IN EXCESS OF \$860,000,000

Fredericton Branch - - Gerald Lawson, Manager

Marysville Branch - - - P. G. Weir, Manager