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GIRL FROZEN OUT WANTS JOB BACK

New York, Oct. 28.—Declaring that she was literally "frozen out" because no plausible excuse could be found to discharge her, Miss E. Althea Duke, formerly a stenographer in one of the city bureaus, has applied to the Supreme Court for a writ of mandamus, restoring her to her position. Miss Duke says that a city official who wished her to leave the city's employ, kept the temperature in the office in which she worked down to 30 degrees Fahrenheit. Because of the low temperature, she declares, she was made ill and forced to remain away from her employment and then received a letter saying that her services were no longer required. Decision was reserved, although Justice Bischof intimated that he would grant Miss Duke's application.

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NOTED ENGLISH POET WEDS DIVORCEE

New York, Oct. 28.—Richard LeCallene, the English poet, was married yesterday afternoon, at his country home at Rowayton Conn., to Mrs. Irma Perry, divorced wife of Roland Hinton Perry, the sculptor. Announcement of the marriage was made by Mr. LeCallene's secretary late today. The officiating clergymen was the Rev. Dr. Phillip Nordell, of Boston. Mr. LeCallene has twice before entered the married state. Last July a decree divorced him from his second wife, Julia Norregard Legalienne formerly of Paris.

STRAY TOPICS FROM LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 28.—The little town of Hackensack, on the New Jersey side of the Hudson, was the scene of an interesting ceremony the other day, when a tablet was presented to the First Reformed Church of Hackensack bearing the names of the sixteen pastors who have served it since its organization in 1886. The presentation was the principal feature of the celebration of the two hundred and twentieth anniversary of the church. Until a hundred years ago pastor for this church were sent from Holland and the sermons were preached in the Dutch language and even up to date all pastors of the church have been of Dutch descent. Even the weathercock in the spire was brought from Holland. Upon the occasion of the anniversary celebration silver medals were presented to a number of descendants of former pastors and to the infant son of the present pastor.

Even the most hard-boiled anti-suffragist must admit that Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, the wealthy New York society woman who had taken up the woman's suffrage because as a mere amusement, but became so deeply interested in her plaything that she was thoroughly identified herself with it, (as a woman of great energy and of original ideas. It was her money that founded and maintained the Political Equality headquarters on East Forty-first street, where the advocates of woman's suffrage are in the habit of congregating. Being wealthy and a society woman Mrs. Belmont is quite fastidious in her tastes and extremely particular as to cleanliness and careful grooming. The manner in which many of the suffragettes by far the greater number of them neglect their personal appearance was a shock to Mrs. Belmont and, with the energy so characteristic of her, she decided to make an effort toward remedying that shocking state of things. She decided to establish at the suffragists' headquarters what might be called, a "beauty parlor" or "beauty repair shop." She arranged with a number of women doctors and beauty specialists to deliver lectures at the headquarters several days in the week, teaching the suffragettes the first elements of hygiene and suggesting to them how to take proper care of their complexion, hair, teeth, etc. Mrs. Belmont has also decided to lay in a stock of toilet soaps, powders, creams and other beauty remedies, which will be sold slightly above cost to the suffragettes attending the lectures at headquarters. The doctors and beauty specialists will give free treatment to the suffragettes and it is expected that the "Beauty Parlor" will attract many hundreds of girls to the Political Equality headquarters.

There seems to be a well organized gang of horse thieves operating in this city and notwithstanding a few sporadic arrests by the police the thieves are doing a land office business. Scores of delivery wagons owned by retail grocers are stolen every week and it is suspected that they are smuggled across the river and after the wagon has been repainted, sold to peddlars in New Jersey. One grocer had eight of his delivery wagons stolen within the last six months. The police authorities do not seem to worry over the matter and the retail grocers have decided to take the matter into their own

hands and to form a vigilance committee.

The burglars in New York evidently find this city a safe and extremely profitable field for their activity. Every day burglars are reported and only in extremely rare cases the thieves are arrested. The fact is that citizens have become afraid of interfering with burglars, as they do not wish to take the risk of being sent to jail for having a revolver in their possession.

The attitude of the police authorities in regard to burglaries is rather peculiar and is neatly illustrated by a humorous incident that occurred a few days ago. One night a man living in an apartment house near Central Park was awakened by noise in his flat. Upon investigation he found a burglar, hastily departing through an open window. The owner of the apartment, who contrived to law was the possessor of a revolver, fired a shot at the fleeing burglar, but of course missed. Then he went to the telephone and called up the nearest police station. After he had reported the facts in the case he was asked whether he had a permit for his revolver and, upon his answer in the affirmative, he was asked to call up again in case the burglar should return.

Four Italians, one of them a woman, were arrested the other day at Woodhaven, L. I., upon the rather startling charge of having stolen a three-story house owned by a Polish priest living in Brooklyn. The Italians had almost completely demolished the house and carted away the lumber when the owner of the house had them arrested. The house was untenant and had been boarded up to prevent boys from breaking in the windows. The thieves were held in a charge of grand larceny.

During the progress of the world championship series the whistles seemed to be base ball-crazy. Many thousands of persons abandoned their work and crowded around the bulletin boards of the various newspapers to learn about the progress of the game which they were unable to attend owing to lack of time or money. One of the judges of the higher courts, while trying a case was so anxious to get information about the progress of the game that his clerk arranged for a relay of reporters who went back and forth between the court room and the nearest bulletin board to keep "His Honor" posted.

Another historic landmark, near Times Square, is about to be removed to make room for a new theatre. The old Central Baptist Church, on the side of Forty-second Street, a few doors west of seventh avenue, was sold the other day for about \$500,000 to a theatrical concern and will be torn down in December. The new theatre to be erected on the church plot will make the ninth on the block between and Eighth Avenue not counting one or two moving picture houses. The church was erected in 1841 and was one of the first Baptist churches built north of Thirty-fourth street, which at that time marked the northern limit of the business section of Manhattan.

The hands can be cleansed better with warm water than with cold, but they should always be rinsed afterwards with cold water, as this keeps them in better condition.

COMMISSION APPOINTMENTS RATIFIED BY KING

Ottawa, Oct. 27.—King George, acting on the recommendation of Premier Asquith, has formally ratified the appointment of Sir George Gibbons, Aime Geoffrion of Montreal, and A. P. Barnhill of St. John, as the Canadian members of the international waterways commission, established under the treaty effected last year by the imperial and American governments.

The personnel of the Canadian section of the commission was recommended to the imperial government on August 11 last by the Laurier government. A cable was received from the colonial office early in September stating that the names submitted had been approved by His Majesty and that Ambassador Bryce had been notified to that effect.

The statements appearing in the Conservative press that the Borden government would appoint new commissioners are therefore not authoritative, since the appointment is an imperial prerogative, and has already been approved by the king on the advice of Premier Asquith.

MR. BORDEN AND THE EGOS

Premier Borden is having his little battle with the Egos. Nobody suspected that so many existed among the old brigade in the House of Commons. With perhaps a score of garrulous exceptions, they were quiet enough. It is the noisy ones that are putting forward their claims now.

They seem to think that their chances of a Cabinet portfolio, or a life sized job on the Tariff Commission or the Transcontinental Commission, are in proportion to the noise they made when they were in opposition. All their names have been touted in the newspapers. To have been overlooked in the guessing is a distinguishing honor. Deputations as big as "Cannacher's" host have descended on Premier Borden, urging the qualifications of Jonas or Brown or Smith or Robinson, who never did anything that anybody could discover except talk like poor polli. Premier Borden will have the people with him if he slights these strident cymbal-clashing Egos and choose a few silent men who do not open their mouths except to say something. The high commissioner in London need not be an apple of discord so long as Strathcona lives. That hale old gentleman seems to have caught his second wind and is good for five years yet. Meanwhile plans are being laid to double-cross the arch-double-crosser, Clifford Sifton, in whom the Hon. Robert Rogers, via the Winnipeg Telegram, sees "the lust of the wolf and cunning of the fox." The Toronto News, one of whose proprietors has an eye on London, heads him off more neatly when it suggests that Clifford Sifton devote the remainder of his life and his great talents to the work of conserving Canada's natural resources. The grim humor of this remark grows with pondering. A precious lot Clifford Sifton cares for the chairmanship of the Conservation Commission when there is a better-gilded job in sight—Canadian Colliers.

For half an hour after each meal children should be encouraged to rest quietly, and, however great their inclination to dash off and continue their guests, they must be taught to restrain themselves while their food is allowed to settle.



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ROOSEVELT'S BIRTHDAY

New York, Oct. 27.—Ex-President Roosevelt was fifty-three years old today. He was the recipient of many congratulations, but passed the day very much according to the routine which marks his every-day life.

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