

A Word With Subscribers

It is a popular misconception that in times of War a newspaper makes money. As a matter of fact, any newspaper which tries to do its duty by its subscribers, loses money during war time. This is true of The Daily and Semi-Weekly Mail. Both of these papers, in spite of their tremendous increase in circulation, are not making any profit out of the war. This being the case, we have to ask our subscribers who are in arrears to be good enough to REMIT. If we are properly doing our duty toward you as a subscriber, we have to ask that you will carry out your duty to us by remitting promptly any amount that may be owing to us.

If you want to help us make our paper better, send us your subscription in advance. We assure you that we will spend it in improving our news service.

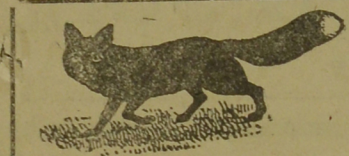
Accounts are now being sent out, and we will be very much indebted to you if you will give the same your prompt attention.

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JOHN DOWNHAM

STRATHROY, ONTARIO.
Breeder of and dealer in Ontario silver, black and patched foxes, Fisher, Marten and Mink.

B. C. Water Power Survey

A party of engineers of the Conservation Commission examined the water power situation in the district tributary to the watersheds of the following rivers in interior British Columbia: Skeena, Kispox, Bulkley, Morice, Telkwa, Zymoetz and Kitsumgallum rivers. The season was an unusually wet one, and the country traversed very rough with consequent poor trails, that in many instances required clearing, so that progress was necessarily slow. In spite of this, twenty-six streams in all were examined and twenty-eight power sites reported upon.

A Vapor Cabinet

To convert an ordinary bath tub into a vapor cabinet there has been invented a cover to clamp tightly over it, with an opening for an occupant's head.

A BIG GAME AND FISH PRESERVE

(Telegraph.)

In some portion of New Brunswick comparatively near St. John there is likely soon to be located great fish and game preserve to be owned by a club of millionaire sportsmen. For more than two years past Charles A. Barclay of Claremont, (Ont.), has been traveling through Canada inspecting the wooded districts of the province, in search of a strip of territory from 150 square miles to 200 square miles in extent, stocked with fish and large and small game, which could be bought for his clients who are a group of wealthy sportsmen including several prominent Canadians more from the United Kingdom, and a few Americans and other outsiders.

Mr. Barclay examined several large tracts in Quebec, and found them too remote from the railway centres to be easily accessible. He found New Brunswick a better territory in this respect, and when he left St. John a few days ago he seemed hopeful that he would be able to secure the necessary forest land within easy access of St. John and if he did secure it he said it was likely his people would construct an automobile road from the nearest railway station to the club house on the property and that a large hotel and an 18-hole golf course might be features of the enterprise.

He said it would be necessary to have moose and deer, woodcock, partridge, salmon and trout in order to satisfy the men for whom he was acting. He was very desirous of securing a place within easy distance of St. John. He seemed to be more impressed by New Brunswick than by any other provinces he had visited. One of Mr. Barclay's representatives is pursuing the investigation in his absence, and it is expected that a decision may be reached soon.

IDLE MEN CLAMOR FOR PEACE

London, Sept. 14.—Private messages from Vienna say that the victorious march of the Russians has completely demoralized the Austrian troops, that the Slavonic influence is becoming immensely stronger and that the social and economic condition of the country is serious. There is nothing to prevent the collapse of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, the message declares, if Russian successes continue.

A Petrograd despatch says that the capture of Berlin created a panic in Vienna. The terror of the city increased when news of the great Russian victory and the disaster to the Austrian army flickered through.

It was reported that there are more than four hundred thousand in Vienna without employment and that they are constantly parading the streets of the capital shouting for peace. Military stores in Vienna are said to be so insufficiently supplied that the third levy of reserves are going to the front in civilian dress.

Stories of disaffection in Hungary are being reported from many places. Coupled with the reports that Slav regiments are refusing to fight against the Serbians, the rumors of a revolt is threatened is not surprising to those familiar with conditions in the Dual Monarchy.

Slaves are deserting the Austrians army daily. Unless the Austrian army can win a decisive battle or the Emperor decides to make peace very quickly it is said that the revolution planned for Hungary will extend throughout the empire and end forever the rule of the Hapsburgs.

Mr. Charles Ward, of Millinocket, Me., is visiting relatives in the city.

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G. W. HARRISON, MANAGER

FREDERICTON BRANCH

CHANGED HER NAME

Lady Constance Lytton in Jail as Jane Warton

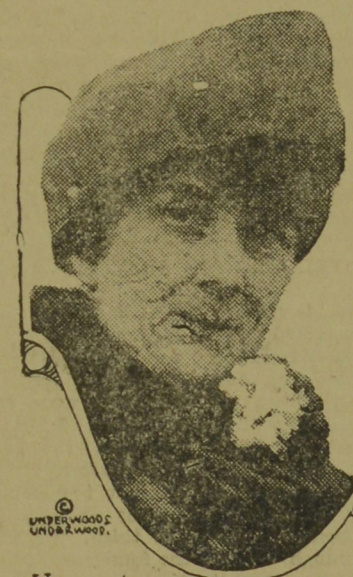
Finding, after various other adventures, that she was being treated, as Lady Constance Lytton, too leniently, her ladyship changed her name to Jane Warton, disguised herself as hideously as she dared, and set out on a more or less militant career in the jail in which she had been imprisoned as offending suffragette, she said:

"I had noticed several times when I was in prison that prisoners of unprepossessing appearance obtained least favor, so I was determined to put ugliness to the test. I had my hair cut short and parted in early Victorian fashion, in smooth bands down the side of my face. This, combined with the resentful bristles of my newly-cut hair, produced a curious effect. I wished to bleach my hair as well, but the hairdresser refused point blank to do this, and the stuff that I bought at a chemist's proved quite ineffective. A tweed hat, a long green coat, which I purchased for \$5. 6d., a woollen scarf and woollen gloves, a white silk neckerchief, a pair of pince-nez spectacles, a purse, a net bag to contain some of my papers, and my costume was complete!"

And after that Lady Constance got what she wanted, including all the harrowing delights of forcible feeding, until, in the autumn,

"... I had a slight heart seizure. I got out of bed in the morning and was taken with paralysis down one side."

Of such stuff is the modern militant woman made!



Viscountess De Villelume Sombreuil

The Viscountess De Villelume Sombreuil has two children—a son and a daughter. The son loves Paris and will not leave it. The daughter lives in New York and refuses to go back to Paris. So the Viscountess is obliged to travel first to one country and then to the other in order to visit her two children. She crosses the Atlantic several times each year.

Rhyming Caretaker

Writing to the Loughrea District Council to ask for his quarters' salary, and stating that he had received no reply to previous letters, Mr. T. Colman, caretaker of Athenry Sewerage Works, sent postcard bearing a picture of a suffragette firing a letter box, with the lines:

"If a body write a body,

Getting no reply;

May a body ask a body,

What's the reason why?"

"What," said the chairman (Mr. P. Riordan) "is this body going to do with that body?" "I suppose," said Mr. O'Loughlin, "pay him the same as any other body." (Laughter.) "This body would have paid him before if we had a financial meeting," explained the assistant clerk. "He will be paid to-day."

Latest Ice Cream Freezer

The can of a new ice cream freezer which does not have to be cranked is tubular, ice being packed both in side and outside of it.

SPORT OF ALL KINDS

Jahn McGraw has two lemons, original cost \$33,500, which he gladly will trade for a Detroit-owned Georgia Peach.

True greatness has its drawbacks. Walter Johnson has only been able to win about a quarter of a hundred games for Washington, so they are blaming the failure to land the pennant on him.

There are some good points about being in last place. When the Naps lose a game, which it is admitted, they do now and then, they drop but two points while the Athletics slump some six points every time they encounter defeat.

John McGraw is not the only baseball manager who gave away a pitcher this year only to discover that the pitcher in question had done him out of a pennant. Johnny Dobbs, Charley Somers' manager down in New Orleans, pulled the same trick. When Dobbs took charge of the New Orleans club he found among his assets Pitcher Gudgey, who has been a winning hurler for Pensacola in nineteen thirteen. After a rather brief trial, Dobbs decided he was only ordinary and let Mobile have him. That's all except that Gudgey has beaten New Orleans in enough games to beat the Pelicans out of the Southern league pennant.

"It's disheartening to have to play the Athletics," said Branch Rickey, the manager of the fighting Browns. "There is no use talking. The Athletics look unbeatable. If we score two runs, they score three."

"When we get three runs, they will come back with score four. They haven't a single weakness. Some good teams are strong at bat but weak in defence or pitchers, but in the Athletics' case we can't point to a single department which isn't as strong as adamant."

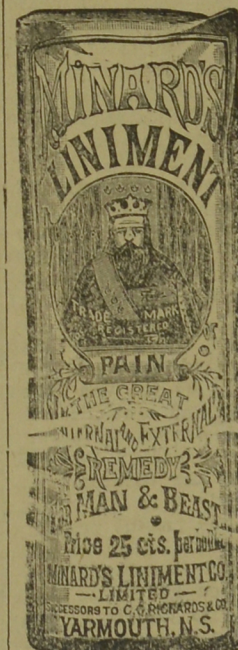
"Their peeper is wonderful. They act as if they have been in last place most of the year and by a chance for the pennant."

"In one of the games they tied the score by getting two runs. Why, the players threw bats and caps in the air and they acted as if they had won the game that gave them the pennant."

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