

SONG COUPON

This Coupon, accompanied by ten cents entitles the holder to one copy of the National Songs of the Allies. If to be sent by mail add two cents for postage.

The Daily Mail,
Fredericton, N. B.

Smart Spring and Summer Millinery - at Moderate Prices

That the above Statement is Correct, may be readily proved by a visit to our Showrooms. You have never been presented with such inviting opportunities of Saving on Your New Hat, in the height of the Season.

The Misses Young
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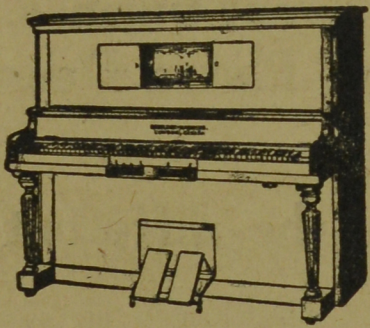
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Has Removed

to the Pitts Building 68 York Street
Up One Flight,

All the Latest Goods to Pick From.

Clothes Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired.



A LEADER
Sherlock-Manning
20th Century
PLAYER PIANO
Sold Only By
E. O. MacDONALD
The Queen St. Music Store

IF YOU
Want a Cook,
Want a Clerk,
Want a Partner
Want a Situation,
Want a Servant Girl,
Want to sell a Piano,
Want to sell a Carriage,
Want to sell Town Property,
Want to sell your Groceries,
Want to sell your Dry Goods,
Want to sell your Hardware,
Want to sell your Millinery Goods,
Want Customers for ANY THING,
Advertise daily through THIS paper.
Advertising is the Highway to Success.
Advertising brings New Customers
Advertising keeps the Old Ones.
Advertising will ensure Success.
Advertising shows Energy
Advertising Brings Results.
Advertising is a Necessity.
Advertising shows Pluck.
Advertising is "BIZ."
Advertise or Bust.
Advertise Long.
Advertise Well.
ADVERTISE
At Once.

An old lady in North Carolina who has been married four times says that the control of a husband begins in the kitchen, which is another way of saying that the grand old frying pan is mightier than the ballot.
A man who is smart enough to get a reputation as a fighter never has to do any fighting.

DR. DEVAN'S FEMALE PILLS Reliable medicine for all Female Complaints. \$5 a box, or three for \$10, at drug stores. Mailed to any address on receipt of price. THE SCORRELL DRUG CO., St. Catharines, Ontario.
PHOSPHONOL FOR MEN Restores Vims and Vitality; for Nerve and Brain; increases "grey matter"; a Tonic—will build you up. \$5 a box, or two for \$9, at drug stores, or by mail on receipt of price. THE SCORRELL DRUG CO., St. Catharines, Ontario.

COLD CHEERLESS HOMES

Igloos of Eskimos Crowded and Unsanitary

The igloos used by the Eskimos of the bleak north are small in size, necessarily overcrowded, and every crevice is carefully sealed during the long winter months in order to maintain a comfortable temperature within. The different forms of dwellings on the Arctic coast are the sod igloos which are the standard and are constructed on two different plans.

The first type of igloo, with windows and doors in the walls, is a frame structure of logs or lumber. The walls and roof are covered thickly with sod, and one or two windows are set into the walls. The home contains two separate compartments which are connected by a small door, the living-room proper and the entry or shed. The shed is somewhat smaller in size than the living quarters and is used as a storeroom for provisions, clothing, sleds, and other articles too numerous to mention. The entrance into the igloo is also constructed of timber, and covered with sod, but the plan of construction differs somewhat from the one just described. This igloo also has two compartments, a living-room and a storeroom, connected by a low passageway. The entrance into the home is through an open hatch in the roof of the entry by means of a ladder. Then by passing through the tunnel one enters the living-room.

The living-room of some of the igloos are curtained off to separate the sleeping quarters from other parts of the household, but the majority have no such arrangements, all the household duties being conducted in the single room. The furniture equipment usually consists of a small stove, a few dishes, and improvised beds. The board floor, which is usually fairly clean, serves the purpose of chairs and tables. A few of the families own sewing machines and occasionally a phonograph.



THE BEGUM OF BHOPAL

The Begum of Bhopal is the only woman ruler in India. She rules over a territory 6,874 square miles in extent, with a population of 900,000.

Javanese Marriages

A marriage among the Javanese is quite a lengthy ordeal. Such a thing as courtship is practically unknown. The parents choose partners for their children, although the latter are consulted and their consent obtained. The parents discuss among themselves the terms of the marriage, and then the girl's parents give a betrothal pledge to those of the bridegroom, who soon after offer the purchase price for the bride in silver, jewels, staves, food, and so on. Each of the girl's parents also receives some special personal gift. On the day when the presents are delivered all the relatives and friends on both sides are invited to a series of festivities and banquets, which last several days, being furnished first by one side and then by the other. The eve of the actual wedding, which usually takes place a week later, is spent by the future husband and wife in a vigil, without which it is thought that great ill-fortune would follow. Next day the happy couple, with their parents and friends, appear before the priest, who duly unites them.

A healthy person must eat healthy food. Do you know how to distinguish healthy from unhealthy food? For instance, a good egg will sink in water. Boiled eggs which adhere to the shell are fresh. The shell of a fresh egg has a lime-like surface.

Locomotor ataxia is a chronic, progressive disease of the nervous system. It affects the spinal cord particularly. On this account it interferes with muscular co-ordination. It causes the gait of the patient to be irregular and uncertain.

The British coast is so well protected with lighthouses that if a ship sailed right round England, Scotland, and Ireland by night, only on six occasions would it be where it could not see the flash of a lighthouse lantern.

YOUNG MEN OF IRELAND ARE DOING THEIR DUTY

Volunteer Demonstration in Phoenix Park Dublin, Was a Great Success—Joseph Devlin, M. P. Talks Optimistically of Recruiting in Ireland

(Copyright, Central News, 1915, by T. P. O'Connor.)

London, April 17.—Joseph Devlin, who has come to London for the present parliamentary sittings, plays an extraordinary part in Irish politics. As secretary of the United Irish League he governs the political life of every town and village. By a rare combination of passionate eloquence that moves men irresistibly and an intense capacity for organization down to the last details, he is at once an orator and the heart of the whole Irish movement. Not holding public office for salary he assumes the responsibility and does the work of a cabinet minister and thus governs the inner political life of Ireland in a more real sense than the chief secretary with all the forces of the imperial government behind him.

This powerful politician is physically a short man with clean shaven cheeks, a soft voice and a gentle manner except when his hot temper is aroused by opposition. Although forty years old he still looks like a Peter Pan boy. Tim Healy, who hates him, once called him Duodecimo O'Connell. Though small while O'Connell is tall, he resembles the latter in respect to his round Irish face, big brainy head, mobile lips and strong, resolute jaw. The figure nearest to him in American politics was Stephen Douglass.

IN HIGH SPIRITS.

Devlin returns to London in high spirits because of the success of the volunteer demonstration. When interviewed he said the demonstration was beyond his most sanguine expectations and the fact that all volunteers paid their own expenses made the spontaneous magnitude of the demonstration all the more remarkable. When I asked him what had happened to the Sinnfeiners, he remarked rather impatiently:

"Oh, they do not exist outside of Dublin, and even there, you will find but a few who might be called Larkins rather than Sinnfeiners. They are but a small and noisy little faction."

"The best part of the demonstration and which was least observed, took place in Phoenix Park, where twenty thousand of the finest looking men ever, went through the various movements of the drill with perfect organization. I was of course, specially proud of the Belfast regiment, every man of which carried a rifle and wore a uniform, both of which were paid for by the men themselves. Other places also did extraordinarily well, Tipperary sending four thousand. The popularity and importance of the movement was strongly shown by the fact that there never has been so great a crowd of spectators in Dublin since the dedication of the O'Connell monument. Four miles of street, every inch of the side paths and every window was crammed with people. Their reception of the volunteers was most enthusiastic and from first to last there was not a single voice of disapproval."

In answer to a question as to how far the arming of the volunteers had gone, Devlin said:

"We already have about ten thousand rifles in Ireland but I may as well tell you that while we bought the rifles first with the funds of the organization we have since got back all the money by reselling them to the volunteers."

In response to a query as to the size of the fund, he said:

"We have not made a national appeal for funds, the people spontaneously raised what we have all over the country. The village of Killeel, County Down, only half of which is Nationalist, raised £1,200. It is a fact that we can raise the money to arm every volunteer in Ireland."

I asked:

"Can you get rifles?"

"Certainly," he said. "We shall now proceed regularly in upbuilding our organization and equipping it."

FIGHTING FOR IRELAND.

Turning to the attitude of Ireland toward the war, Devlin declared that he was growing stronger in the opinion that he had held from the first that every Irishman fighting for the Allies in Flanders was fighting as much for Ireland as if on the soil of Ireland.

"And, emphatically, that is the opinion of Ireland as unanimously as anything can be in the nation," he said.

Answering my question as to what was producing this state of feeling in Ireland, Devlin said:

"There are a number of causes. Belgium, hated for the Prussians, and the changed relations between Ireland and England, among others."

Replying to a query as to the course of recruiting, he said:

"At first it was somewhat slow for reasons that are perfectly obvious. The delay in putting Home Rule on the statute book; the incidents at Curragh camp; the collision with the Scottish borderers in the streets of Dublin and the increasing feeling in Ireland that the army was an anti-Irish organization. These factors disappeared however, owing to the keen political instinct of our people concerning what was to the interest as well as the duty of Ireland; also the horror created by the German atrocities."

In answer to a request that he outline the story of recruiting, he replied:

"Ulster responded the quickest in the beginning, but is now slowing up. The south began slowly but is now running stronger than ever. The volunteer demonstration, the visit of the Irish guards, the more tactful methods adopted by the War Office have had considerable effect, especially in Dublin, where the most astonishing results followed our demonstration, eight hundred recruits enlisting within a few days. It is impossible to find the same number of recruits in the agricultural districts, still I am convinced that they will show the same number in proportion to population as England."

"We could have shown more if methods better adapted to Irish recruiting had been taken earlier in the campaign. However, I can say with confidence that never in the lifetime of any Irishman has Nationalist Ireland been more united than today. Under the leadership of Redmond the Irish party have behind them an absolutely unanimous people."

CROWN PRINZ WILLIAM

(Continued from page two.)
in proportion to the growing anxiety in shipping circles for the safety of the merchant vessels of French and British registry. The German steamship Otavi put into Las Palmas on January 5 with the crew of four more victims, three French and one British craft. The quarry had turned with a vengeance and become the hunter.

ESCAPE OF THE CHASEHILL.

It was learned later that the Chasehill escaped the fate of the fourteen other ships which comprised the toll of the German raider, because of the detention at Pernambuco by the authorities there of the German steamship Corrientes. The commander of the Kronprinz Wilhelm desired to be rid of his prisoners for economic reasons, and after taking all but 150 tons of coal from the bunkers of the Chasehill, which he had in tow for nearly two weeks, he sent her off with the captured crew and passengers of the Guadeloupe.

That the end of the raider was near, however, was indicated on March 29, when two men of the crew of the British schooner Wilfred M. arrived here and related how close to the verge of starvation were those on board the raider. Her supply ships had for the most part been driven into internment after being relieved of their provisions and that the raider's ammunition supply was running low was apparent from the fact that the schooner was sent to the bottom in the old-fashioned manner of ramming.

The raider's engines considerable overstrained themselves and were beginning to rock on their plates and whine plaintively, declared those who had been prisoners on board. Still reports of the vessel's ravages among the merchant shipping of the allied nations continued to pour in, and when the Kronprinz Wilhelm reached port at Newport news yesterday she had left a trail of no fewer than fourteen destroyed ships, representing a tonnage of 8,201, behind her.

DEATH AT CORK SETTLEMENT.

Mrs. Catherine Davis, wife of Samuel Davis of Cork Settlement, died at her home there Thursday morning, after a few days' illness of pneumonia. She was about seventy years of age and is survived by her husband, one daughter and two sons. Her daughter is Mrs. Henry Coffey of Upper Kingsclear, and her sons are Andrew Davis of Millinocket, Me., and Frederick, at home. She is also survived by three sisters and two brothers. The sisters are Mrs. Richard Coffey and Mrs. Thomas Davis of Upper Kingsclear, and Mrs. George Mowatt of St. Stephen. The brothers are Robert Dorcas of Minneapolis, and Andrew Dorcas of Harvey. She was a lady of fine character and highly esteemed by all.

We all know a lot of good deeds we could do if we had the other fellow's money.

Plurisy Pains Vanish!
Chest Colds Cured!
NERVILINE HAS NEVER
FAILED TO CURE

Don't suffer!
Nerviline is your relief.
Nerviline just rubbed on, lots of will ease that drawn tight feeling over your ribs, will destroy the pain will have you smiling and happy in no time.

"I caught cold last week while mowing," writes P. T. Mallory, from London. "My chest was full of congestion, my throat was mighty sore, and I had the fiercest stitch in my side you could imagine. As a boy I was accustomed to have my mother use Nerviline for all our minor ailments, and remembering what confidence she had in Nerviline, I sent out for a bottle at once. Between noon and eight o'clock I had a whole bottle rubbed on, and then got into a perspiration under the blankets. This drove the Nerviline in good and deep, and I woke up next morning fresh as a dollar and absolutely cured. Nerviline is now always part of my traveling kit, and I will never be without it."

The large 50c. family size bottle is the most economical, or you can easily get the 25c. trial size from any dealer.

SOME HOT SHOT FOR TORY TONGUE WAGGERS

The North Shore Leader, the personal organ of Hon. John Morrissey published the following in an editorial article:

At the enquiry before Commissioner Chandler at Fredericton, last week Attorney-General Baxter, in speaking to Messrs. Carter and Veniot, said:

"You have found the public works department utterly rotten and yet there has not been a word against Hon. Mr. Morrissey or Secretary Blair, about whom tongues were wagging so much."

Mr. Veniot—Who said these things about Mr. Morrissey. Did I? If I have anything to say against either Hon. Mr. Morrissey or Blair, I will say it right here and prove it."

Mr. Carter—The attorney general must remember that he the Hon. Mr. Morrissey, in an interview given to me and published made the statement that he did not hold either Mr. Veniot or myself responsible for any tales about him; but that they were made by members supporting the government."

There has not been one particle of evidence produced before Commissioner Chandler to show that there is anything wrong in the Board of Works Department. The members of the Legislature who have been wagging their tongues are as meek as mice. The charges of wrong-doing made against the department by Messrs. Carter and Veniot, are with the outside service and the Department of Public Works holds vouchers for every cent paid out. The outside service men are appointed on the recommendations of the government members, and if they have made false returns to the department then the County Representatives are to blame, because the members are elected to look after the interests of their respective counties and if they are not capable of seeing that the new officials they appoint in their counties are honest, then they are not fit to represent the people. It is impossible for the Board of Works Department to tell when every outside man appointed attendants to his duty correctly; they have sworn affidavits that all work is performed honestly by them, and the Department does not know otherwise unless a charge is made, or the Department is notified. Mr. Baxter's phrase, "You have found the Public Works Department utterly rotten," is rather a reflection on his colleagues who recommend men for appointments who are dishonest

And many a man who is capable of giving good advice isn't capable of earning his salt.

The candidate who gets the vote of the fair sex ought to receive a handsome majority.

