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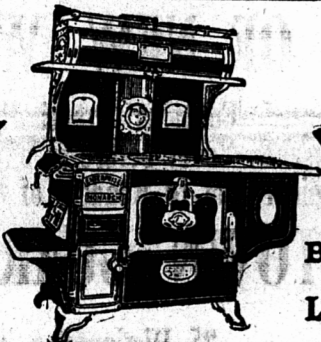


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THE PRINCE AT SASKATOON STAMPEDE

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

In Japan the fashions in women's clothes have remained practically unchanged for two thousand five hundred years. A magnificent bronze statue of Queen Victoria is soon to be erected in the capital city of British Columbia, which bears her name. Women employed as elevator operators in New York are prohibited by law from working before 7 o'clock in the morning or after 10 o'clock at night. The Serbian laws respecting women are unsurpassed anywhere in the world, the husband being responsible not only for his wife, but for his unmarried sisters. The biennial council meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in St. Louis in November will observe the first anniversary of the armistice with a great patriotic song service. Few hunters have done more to rid the western range of stock-killing animals than Mrs. Ada Tingley, an Idaho huntress with a record of having killed and trapped 300 predatory animals in 17 months. It is a popular belief that, because of the celebration of Queen Alexandra's Rose Day, the rose is Her Majesty's favorite flower. This is not so, however. Her favorite is the Mamelon carnation, which she was largely instrumental in making popular in England. The Serbian woman ranks among the most intelligent in the world. No Serbian girl would feel that she could hold up her head in society unless she could speak at least four languages; and there is scarcely a Serbian woman but can play some musical instrument. While the late Madame de la Roche was the pioneer of women flyers she was not the first woman to ascend in a heavier-than-air machine. This distinction belongs to Madame Shereh Feltzer, a French sculptress, who made an ascent at Turin in 1908, M. Delangrange being the pilot. The first woman to become honorary colonel of a regiment was Princess Charlotte of Prussia, who married Czar Nicholas I, and who, on becoming a widow, asked her brother, then King of Prussia, to transfer to her the colonelcy of the Sixth Regiment of Prussian Cadets. He did so, and thus the fashion started. One of the most versatile of Britain's peeresses is Gertrude Lady Decies, who is now converting her country house into a hotel which she intends to manage herself. Lady Decies is a celebrated authority on cats, dogs and birds, her breeds of cats and Pekings dogs being world famous. She has invented various mechanical games and puzzles, and some years ago patented a new antiseptic lotion and ointment, which has been found particularly valuable in severe cases of frostbite.

the supply will be normal. "The United States consumes more sugar than any other country, but ranks only fifth in world's production. Consequently we are forced to import three-fourths of our sugar supply, which makes us an important factor in the international market. "The United States consumed an annual average of 3,797,000 tons of sugar before the war, equal to over one-fifth of the world's total production. Of this amount we produced only 882,000 tons or 23 per cent. "Cuba now leads the world in sugar production. Before the war the British Indian and German sugar crops ranked first and second respectively, the Cuban crop being only third. In 1917 and 1918 Cuba produced more sugar than either British India or Germany, and her estimated 1919 crop is larger than the estimated crops of these two countries combined and more than twice as large as her own average pre-war crop. It will amount this year to nearly one-fourth of the world's production in contrast to less than one-eighths before the war. British India and Germany, each of which before the war raised about one-seventh of the world's crop, will raise this year one-seventh and one-twelfth respectively. The Javan crop has so far increased in importance since the outbreak of the war that the 1919 crop is estimated at over one-tenth of the world's crop. The total world's crop of 1919 is estimated at 18,312,000 tons, approximately a million tons less than the 1918 crop, but over a half million tons more than the average pre-war crop."

THE PEOPLE'S PRINCE.

He left his home in the sea-girt isle, Left the shores where the seabirds throng, And sailed away in a strong, stout ship, With a heart as stout and strong. He came to the land where the maples grow, And the hearts of men are one; As a con'ring hero the Prince came on, He came with a smile—and won. He came with the shake of a friendly hand, With a grip you felt was true; He came with the look of a kindly eye, That went to the heart of you. Though the son of a King o'er an Empire great, And a Prince of high degree, He came as a man to the sons 'of men, As a brother to all came he. He has gained his spurs like the sons of old, On the blood-soaked battle-ground; He no shelter sought while his comrades fell, But thick in the fight was found, A welcome we give to this Golden West. To the Peoples Prince today; He has won our hearts with his great clean soul, And our hearts are his for aye. FRED BATEMAN. 74 Springhurst avenue, Ottawa. September 1, 1919.

WINTER TRAVEL IN ALASKA

Archdeacon Stuck Tells of Some of the Sufferings to be Encountered in the Frozen North. Archdeacon Stuck, already famous for his ascent of Mount McKinley, made a remarkable journey into Alaska last winter. His route extended around the whole Arctic coast of Alaska, beginning at the west side, and thence inland to Fort Yukon. He was received everywhere with cordial hospitality by the Eskimos. Two weeks were spent at Point Barrow, where the traveler had an opportunity of studying the largest Eskimo village in Alaska under winter conditions. During the subsequent journey of 225 miles to Flaxman Island the party saw only one human being and were housed only twice. The archdeacon describes it as "the barrenest, most desolate, most forsaken coast I have ever seen in my life flat as this paper on which I write, the frozen land merging indistinguishably into the frozen sea; nothing but a stick of driftwood here and there, half buried in the indented snow, gives evidence of the shore." For two weeks the travelers had to face a bitterly cold northeast wind, and the faces of all were continuously frozen. The heaviest task of all was the journey over the winter's unbroken snow to Fort Yukon. On this inland trip Stefansson and his party were encountered and escorted to Fort Yukon, where Stefansson, who was seriously ill, received medical attention.

Bird's Birth-Rate

(London Daily Mail) One part of the population of the British Isles has increased out of all reckoning since the spring. When winter was over our birds were whittled down to the smallest company known since 1882. In some places a small bird was almost an event. The frosts had killed in multitudes both native birds and winter migrants. Today the countryside swarms with native birds. The nesting season was ideal, and seldom, if ever, were so many big clutches successfully reared. Some birds had produced two families before the drought broke, and are producing a third. This month many of the fledglings are in full feather, and their secretive period is past, and they announce their multitude for all to notice. There are fruit-growers who were prophesying terrible plagues owing to

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Prince at Toronto Parliamentary Buildings.—After the address the Prince was presented to a number of prominent ladies of the city.

the absence of birds, but are now saying that they wonder whether too many caterpillars are not a lesser evil than too many birds. It is hard, though you know the benefit is greater than the loss, to see your raspberries vanishing as they ripen. A rather inexplicable fact may be noted in respect of some of the summer visitors. In general they have been very numerous, but there were exceptions, of which the most notable was the apparent absence of flycatchers. They have now unaccountably reappeared in many haunts where they had been missed. Was there a late migration, or did the birds prove more than their usual skill in evading detection during the nesting season.

NO SUGAR SHORTAGE IN THE UNITED STATES

There is no national sugar shortage imminent in the United States and in no year since the beginning of the war has there been a country-wide shortage, it is declared by Commerce Monthly, issued by the National Bank of Commerce in New York. The bank continues:—"A study of the facts of supply and consumption shows that what regional shortages did occur were due to misadjustment in distribution, in respect both to different localities and to different periods of the year. Next year no excess of consumption is likely. Present prospects indicate that

MANY PRAISE OFFER OF NEW DICTIONARY

Language Guide Should Keep Pace With Flow of Added Words. Distributing a new dictionary has brought this paper many complimentary remarks. One subscriber who presented coupons yesterday for a half dozen dictionaries, for different employes and members of his family said he deemed it necessary that a dictionary should progress with the language just as a newspaper does. The world moves rapidly these days, and only the New Universities is pace with today's growth of the language. While readers are eager for the book on account of its being authoritative and complete, its absolute newness appeals to thousands. It has been many a long year since an actually new dictionary was given to the public. The New Universities Dictionary is new in all the word implies—new in contents, new in type, new in arrangements of helps to word study. Particularly it is new in making the study of today's English easy for young people who are so situated that they cannot attend schools and obtain individual instruction. Unaided, a young man or woman employed may learn the correct use of the English of modern business and society if they but follow the directions of the great university teachers whose articles on "Standard English," "Practical Syntax" (which means: How to make good sentences), "Punctuation" and "Etymology" appear, plainly written in simple English, in this book.

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