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T. W. BENTLEY, Manager for Prince Edward Island

Knight of the Bath Towel

(By British United Press.)
LONDON, September 16.—"Move on," said the young policeman standing on Blackfriars Bridge, and solemnly regarding two men dressed as Knights of Some Comic Order or Other, the other night.

Three or four hundred spectators behind the quaintly dressed masqueraders sniggered. The policeman scowled. The two young men bore themselves calmly.

One, who walked silently from the Embankment to the Bridge, wore an elaborate dressing-gown, a top hat, and sandals, and carried a cream-colored cushion on which reposed a tray.

Number two, in white bath-towel, sandals, and a diminutive hat, swung an imitation censer.

"Move on," repeated the constable. Still the two fancy-dressed figures waddled ceremoniously to the centre of the bridge. The bearer of the tray stopped over the middle buttress. The bath-towel wearer stood behind, muttering an incantation.

The tray bearer tendered the tray. Bath Towel took from it pieces of bread and cheese and dropped them in the swirling river, while the spectators sniggered.

"Move on," said the young constable for the third time.

The two outrageously dressed young men walked off, while the crowd melted away and boarded the tramcars.

Persian Prince To Wed Dancer

TORONTO, Sept. 15.—Canada will soon be able to boast another Princess, according to a copyrighted article appearing in the Star, today. His Royal Highness Prince Farid, of Persia, arrived in Toronto this morning to claim as his bride Miss Hilda Palmer, well known danseuse, whom he met during her appearance in Victoria, B. C. last winter.

Farid, who is said to be immensely wealthy, and to own a wondrous palace in Teheran, has been travelling in Europe and North America for several years. Reaching the theatre at which Miss Palmer is now appearing, during the performance, Farid went to a box which had been reserved for him by the management and during the intermission was taken behind the scenes to greet his sweetheart.

Although the date for the wedding is not arranged it would seem to be not far distant, the newspaper says.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND AS A TOURIST RESORT

Some interesting and delightful locations described for Guardian Readers.

MALPEQUE
By Harold Messervy.

In the hurry and bustle of our work-a-day world, much of beauty and charm is lost to us, simply through the monotony of repetition. The most lovely landscapes, soon cease to have any impression upon the mind of the busy dweller in their midst. That is the real reason why we wish to go abroad when we are able to snatch to ourselves a few days of rest from the endless treadmill of affairs. Our eyes have become dulled to the beauty of our homeland, so we go to the far places, and there raise our voices in praise of a scene holding, it may be, far less of delight than the one we have left behind.

But always we carry with us a mental picture of our home—a snapshot, as it were, of the countryside in what, to each of us, is its most appealing mood. And for no two persons will this mood be the same. One may like best to remember it as it lay in golden sunlight, wrapped in the blue haze of a languorous summer afternoon. Another may carry with him a vivid memory of the frosty sparkle of the snow as it lies white upon the dark firs, the roof trees of the hamlet, the rounded fields—memories of the swish of the runners, the chime of the sleigh bells, the frozen breath of the horses driving past in sudden clouds . . . and the silvery light of the moon upon it all. Or yet another may see it in sinister outline against a high background of leaden cloud—every cottage standing out starkly white, like a ghost—the sullen stillness of the waters; the uneasy shivers which pass over the leaves, though no breath of wind is stirring; then the blinding zig-zag sword of light, the rending crash, the sudden wind squall and the driving rain.

So each of us has his memories. And these memories may have been grafted on our hearts by reason of some poignant incident in the circumstances of the moment. A narrow escape from death; a violent and final quarrel, enduring forever the friendship of years; the plighting of an eternal troth—whatever may have given the soul with fear, or hatred or love—will engrave the background of that scene of passion upon the hearts of the participants who ever diminish squares of gold, their revolving . . .

Yet it does not always require a violent emphasis to fix a picture in our minds. Such scenes linger there, perhaps by reason of their intrinsic beauty; perhaps, so far as we can tell, for no reason at all . . .

The picture of Malpeque which comes to my mind now is lit with the clear light of an August afternoon. It was in the midst of the harvest time, and on both sides of the road by which we had come lay the ripened fields. In most of them the clattering binders, each drawn by three sturdy horses, were making their leisurely circuits about the ever diminishing squares of gold, their revolving . . .

The yellow wheat, rank by rank against the busy knife.

Toward Malpeque the workers were not in the fields, and the harvest was at a standstill—a circumstance which seemed strange to us at the time. But when we arrived, we were not long in finding out the reason.

In the centre of the little village, just at the corner where the road comes in from Kensington, stands the old Malpeque church. It is on the north side of our road . . .

Creating Market For Empire Products

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 15.—"The Empire Marketing Board, established in London, is bringing home very forcibly to the British people the importance of empire products and is creating much interest in the overseas Dominions in the question of marketing them," according to J. Nugent Harris, one of the official lecturers of the board who was in Winnipeg recently.

"I never give lectures on any country unless I have visited it, hence this tour of the Dominion," said Mr. Harris. He said he had been startled by the immensity of the Empire. He said he had no conception of the vastness of the country and the varying psychology of the different provinces. He thought the possibilities for development on the agricultural side were immense in Canada.

He told of the spreading of the Women's Institute movement in the Motherland, and expressed himself as delighted at the manner in which a movement, originated in Canada, was spreading to New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, various countries in Europe and India.

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Preliminaries For The Chicago Fight

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Six bouts between heavyweight will provide the preliminaries for the world's championship heavyweight match between Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey in Soldier Field, September 22.

Promoter Tex Rickard submitted his card to the State Athletic Commission today.

These will be the preliminaries: Big Boy Peterson, New Orleans, vs. Knute Hansen, Racine, Wis.; Chuck Wiggins of Indianapolis, vs. Jimmy Byrne, Louisville; Minnie Burke, New Orleans, vs. Billy Vidabek, Jersey City; George Manley, Denver, vs. Yale Oken, New York; Jack McCanan, St. Paul, vs. Wyoming Warner, Cheyenne; Armand Emanuel, San Francisco, vs. George Larocco, New York. Each will be at six rounds.

Thousands To Return For Centenary

TORONTO, Sept. 16.—The University of Toronto celebrates the centenary of the granting of its charter from Oct. 5 to Oct. 8 next.

Arrangements are well under way for a number of activities to mark the occasion. Delegates are expected from every important University and Learned Society throughout the world.

Outstanding Canadians will deliver public lectures in Convocation Hall every morning of the celebration. Some 16,000 guests, professors, graduates and undergraduates, are expected to take part in the opening ceremony at the University Arena on Thursday Oct. 6th. The carillon which is being erected in the Soldiers' power at present will also be dedicated on that day.

A number of activities are being arranged for the 8,000 graduates who have expressed their intention of returning to their Alma Mater for the celebrations, and certain activities are being exclusively undertaken by the graduates and students. Arrangements for these undergraduate activities are in the hands of an undergraduate committee.

Sees Powerful Germany In Future

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 15.—Fred W. Wile, Washington, D. C., internationally famous journalist, and one of the foremost experts on German affairs, believes that a new and powerful Germany will rise in the future, and in no less than ten years will be a leading power in the world of commerce and on the sea with the Merchant Marine. By 1937, he states, Germany will be a formidable competitor of Great Britain and the United States as a merchant and marine power.

Mr. Wile accompanied by Mrs. Wile passed through Winnipeg recently on his return from a three weeks holiday at Jasper Park. He became famous in 1905 as the first American newspaperman to be granted an interview with a European monarch, and during the war his "Germany Day by Day" column in the London Daily Mail was eagerly read all over the world.

Mr. Wile paid high tribute to Von Hindenburg as head of the German Republic.

"He was an agreeable disappointment to me," Mr. Wile said. "When he was elected president three years ago, I thought it meant the restoration of the Hohenzollern monarchy as soon as possible. He opened a new surprise to the world, and Germany has made rapid progress as a republic under the leadership of this old soldier. He should be given credit for the strides Germany has made during the last three years."

There was signs that Germany would ask for a revision of the Dawes reparations plan, Mr. Wile stated. This would be a big international question soon, he thought, as the Germans themselves say that the terms become applicable in two years will be too burdensome.

The law delays in the United States to a ridiculous length, he said in referring to the Sacco-Vanzetti case. Mr. Wile thought that in this case cast a sad light on the American system of administering justice and declared that Americans have a great deal to learn from Great Britain in respect to the administration of justice.

A dog fancier says—"Treat a dog with kindness. Pet him a bit, feed him well, and he will never leave you." The same system sometimes works equally well with husbands.

The Year's Leaders

By W. H. GOCHER.

In six weeks the racing season of 1927 will be over except at a few southern points where the racing will be kept busy until the middle of November. The returns for the season show that the average rate of speed for the trotters and pacers is faster than ever before on both the mile and half-mile tracks. On the last day of the Detroit meeting the average rate for the afternoon was below 2:04. At Syracuse on the only day that the horses appeared on the mile track the average time for twelve heats was under 2:05 while on the following day over the cinder track twelve heats were raced at the rate of 2:05. Goshen also had a busy day when fourteen heats averaged 2:05 1/4, the fastest mile 2:02 1/2 being trotted by Sam Williams.

The Bay State and Orange County Circuits ran for eleven weeks early in the season. The average rate for the entire series was 2:10 1/2. During the meetings over these double ovals Bert Abbe paced in 2:03 1/4, Victor Frisco trotted in 2:06 1/4, and Deane cut the half-mile track record for three year olds to 2:07 1/4. The two year old filly Miss Eclipse also trotted in 2:12 1/4 while Carolyn Logan won in 2:05 1/4 and Millie W. in 2:05 1/4.

At the present time Guy McKinney is the only trotter that seems to have a chance to drop the two minute list as it is very doubtful if Sam Williams will be asked to make a trip against the watch. A few pacers have also hovered near the limit. Berry the Great was credited with a trip in 2:00 1/4 at Toledo but according to report the timers made an error as the most of the outside watches showed 2:02 1/2. Sir Roche also paced in 2:00 1/4 over the cinder track at Syracuse. This, however, was not a new mark for him as he made a record of 1:59 1/4 in 1924.

Up to Labor Day week Peter Volo leads as a sire of winners in 1927. At that point he had forty-seven. Of his group the most conspicuous are Hollywood Highboy, Hollywood Volo, Mr. Hanna, Plucky, Doctor Volo, Azure Volo, Sigred Volo and Ace High. Four of these are three year olds. Ace High won all of his engagements, and Loomis won the Breder's Futurity with Hollywood Highboy. Mr. Hanna won the Goshen mile track meeting after finishing second to Kashmir in 2:03 1/4 at Cleveland. Plucky won a number of two year old engagements in the Bay State and Orange County Circuits and Azure landed the \$5,000 event at Avon. Hollywood Volo won a few western meetings and was the contender in the \$20,000 pace at Toledo and the \$10,000 event at Syracuse. In 1926 he finished second in the \$25,000 pace at Kalamazoo and in 1927 Doctor Volo duplicated the performance. Peter Volo is the leader in the Peter the Great family. He has an extreme speed sire he is one of the best. His get are rough, ready and race.

Grattan Royal after leading the stallions since the beginning of the season has dropped to second place. He has had forty-one winners, the honor of the family this year going to Prue Grattan, Wildow Grattan, Ray Grattan, Silver Grattan and Norman Grattan. The last named paced the cinder track at Syracuse in 2:04 1/4. Prue Grattan landed the big pace at Kalamazoo while Ray Grattan and Wildow Grattan were winners at Grand Circuit meetings.

So far Belwin has had thirty-six winners. Kashmir is the star of his family. She won at Cleveland in 2:03 1/4 and would have taken the Ford favorite for the Hambletonian stake if it had been trotted at Syracuse. Prince Charming, Riley, Bennett and Cinema are the other swift members of the Belwin group. Prince Charming won a \$10,000 event at Avon and Cinema was timed separately in 2:03 1/4 when Sam Williams landed the Empire State Purse at Syracuse.

Of the twenty nine winners in the Guy Axworthy lot Allen Guy is the fastest. She won from Etta Druen over the cinder track at Syracuse in 2:03 1/4 and won in 2:07 over the half-mile track at Middletown. Of the others Isola's Worthy and Fine Girl were stake winners at the mile track meeting in Goshen while Full Worthy, Guy Reaper, High Noon, Bugle Call and Royal Guy scored at other points. As has been stated Guy McKinney is also on his way to the two minute list with more than an even chance of crossing the Rubicon of the turf.

As usual Sam Francisco is represented by a stout lot of racing material. This year the leaders are Victor Frisco, Fire Glow, Frisco Star and Tippi Frisco. Victor Frisco won in 2:03 1/4 at Toledo and in 2:06 1/4 over the half-mile track at Goshen. He also grabbed a heat at Syracuse from Hazleton in 2:04 1/4, the last half of the mile being trotted in 59 1/2 seconds. Fire Glow is rated as one of the best two year olds in training. He won his engagements at Goshen and Syracuse and finished second in 2:06 1/4 to Scotland in their first contest at Kalamazoo. A curb put him on the side line after the race in Michigan. He is apt to be a very important factor in the two year old division of the Kentucky Futurity and May Day at Lexington. Frisco Star and Tippi Frisco win over the mile tracks. The last named was also within a length of Sam Williams when he won at Syracuse in 2:02 1/4.

San Francisco, Etawah and The Harvester have each had twenty-three winners this year. Etta Druen, Bellaire, Peter Etawah, Trumpet and John Gallagher are the best in the Etawah lot. Peter Etawah won the feature events at Akron and Toledo while Etta Druen was unbeaten until she met Allen Guy at Syracuse. Worthy Harvester is the best representative of The Harvester. He won at Cleveland in 2:05 1/4.

Of the twenty-one winners credited to Dillon Axworthy, Kahla Dillon, Blackstone Dillon, Beau Dillon and Hansa Dillon have been the most successful. Their greatest exhibit was staged at the Goshen half-mile track meeting when

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Kahla Dillon was forced to trot three heats before 2:05 to defeat Blackstone Dillon. It was a swift family affair. The dead sire Peter the Great and Walter Direct have each had twenty winners. The eleven year old Gussworth is the best. She took the acid test when she won at Syracuse in 2:02 1/4.

Of the sixteen winners by Orto Manon, Orto Manon and Bee Worthy are the fastest. The first named showed that he has lost his bad manners by trotting in 2:06 1/4 at Essex Junction, Vt. He will leave Quebec for the tall timber next year.

While Peter Scott, Atlantic Express and Lu Princeton have not had as many winners as some of their contemporaries they are represented by considerable worthwhile material. The leaders in the Peter Scott family in 1927 are Sam Williams, now recognized as the best trotting stallion in training, Scotland, winner of two year old events at Kalamazoo, Cleveland and Syracuse where he trotted the cinder track in 2:06, Cora Bascom, Becky Beal and Pete Green.

Of the Atlantic Express family the leaders are Jeritta, Roseta, Miss Eclipse, Denesia and Royal Atlantic. This lot has the money winning habit. Lu Princeton's name has been kept before the public by Hazelton, Lu Trask and Prince O. Of this lot Hazelton is the best.

The trainers of the horses named above and several others not included in the table of winning sires have had a busy season. Will Hodson still leads the parade up to Labor Day week with twenty-five winners. His score shows that he won nine races with Millie W., ten with Bert Abbe, three with Bonnie Orto Manon, Hollywood Dick and Preston Watts. He marked Bert Abbe in 2:03 1/4, Millie W. in 2:05 1/4, and Cora Bascom in 2:06 1/4. He also had mile tracks in races which they won.

At seven meetings Thomas W. Murphy won twenty-one races. He won five with Cora Bascom, four with Etta Druen, in one of which she trotted in 2:03 1/4, three with Full Worthy, three with Wildow, and two each with Kashmir, Wildow Hal and Guy Watts. It looks now as if Murphy would top the list of money winning drivers in 1927. That place will hinge on the showing of Kashmir in the Hambletonian Stake.

Jack Kingsley dropped into the Bay State Circuit with Red Dillon. He won four races with him. He then took Beau Dillon and won seven. With his other mounts he won three with Sadie Dillon, two with Frank Q., and one each with Ribbon Cane and Gwendolyn Adair which he drove for John Willard after he was injured at Skowhegan.

Up to the close of the Waterville meeting Kingsley won eighteen races this year. Dr. Parashall has the same score. Of his bunch of money getters the Ohio reinisman won four races with Sam Gray, four with Miss Marion Todder, three with the Flying Parson, two each with Dr. Volo and Al B. and one each with Bingen Todd, Queen Abbe and Gladys W.

Sam Williams and Hazleton are the stars in the Good Time Stable which is trained by Walter Cox. Up to the close of the Syracuse meeting he had won seven races with Sam Williams and five with Hazleton. They are the best pair of racing stallions that were ever seen in one stable and recall the days when Cox had Lu Princeton and Migma and C. W. Williams the two champions, Artell and Allerton. The other winners in the Cox outfit include Fire Glow with which he has won two races, Galaxy, Nescopee and Otzinatchision which have each scored one. Harry Stokes has also won six races for the stable with Hollywood Jessie, Cupid's Albingen, and Bunsy's Lu. The stable has won twenty-three races of which Walter Cox landed seventeen.

Of the other drivers which have popped into the king row Rodney and Hyde with six firsts, Jeritta, with five, Worthy Todd with one, and Myra Harvester with one. In the Hyde stable Bee Worthy has won five races, Dean Etawah three Miss Eclipse three, and Donesia two.

Earl Pitman, Art Martin and Walter Breitenfield are tied at two. While in the Pitman stable, Ace High won four races. Of the others Belle McKiyo won two, Senator Stout three, Radium two, and Watson B. Jr. one. Radium was also lapped on Deane when he made his three year old record of 2:07 1/4 at Endicott.

Bugle Call is the leader in the Martin outfit. He has won seven races, Temple Harvester two, while Hazel McKiyo, Benton Direct and Gwynworth have each scored once. Billy D. won five races for the Niles stable, one of his pick ups being the \$10,000 pace at Windsor. Of the other horses driven by Breitenfield, Carolyn Logan won three races. He also scored one with Bob Maxey, Coquiella, Grace Goodrich and Fabrum.

Up to Labor Day, Bert Abbe leads the list of race winners in 1927. He had eleven to his credit.

LETTER OF CONDOLENCE

Dear Sister and family:
We, the members of the W. M. S. of the Murray Harbor North Presbyterian Church desire to extend to you our deepest sympathy in your recent sad bereavement.

We recognize that no words or actions can in the smallest degree alleviate the loss you have sustained in the removal of a loved one your dear husband and father, of him it may be truly said a good man has gone to his reward. It is hard to reconcile ourselves to the loss of those that are near and dear to us, it is only those who have passed through the deep waters of affliction that can realize what it means. We are sure that you will find consolation in the knowledge that your loved one has gone to the heavenly home where the pure and good are gathered from every land, and where God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes and there shall be no more death, nor sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain for the former things have passed away.

Again we assure you of our heartfelt sympathy and may God in His infinite goodness give you all strength and grace to bear up under this great and heavy bereavement is our sincere prayer.

Why hopes are crushed and castles fall,
Up there sometime we'll understand,
Sometime with tearless eyes we'll see,
Yes, there up there we'll understand.

Then trust in God through all thy days,
Fear not for he doth hold thy hand,
Signed on behalf of the society,
MRS. JAMES KENNEDY
President
MRS. WM. KENNEDY
Secretary

GOOD MANNERS RUINED BY AUTO?

(Winnipeg Tribune)

Is it a fact, as it is sometimes contended, that the automobile is ruining good manners? There are many drivers who are monstrously transformed when they get behind the steering wheel. If they were not so transformed, they would be themselves surrounded by big, burly policemen and would be led away to Selkirk for observation and for safe keeping.

Yet as drivers they get away with that sort of behaviour in a crowded street. While it is painfully obvious that some motorists' conduct did not have any means to begin with, it is also true that drivers who are accustomed to behaving as ladies and gentlemen when they are in parlors, all too frequently fall to exhibit culture and refinement when they are rolling from hence to thither on fat balloon tires.

It has been said that our manners are a more veneer which cannot stand much stress. The fact seems to be that aside from a few exceptional individuals, our manners consist merely in a conventional habit of doing what seems to be expected. "Company manners" is expected. "Company manners" are built up in parlors, but on the street there is no rapid and effective manner of enforcing the delicate ostracism of the cold shoulder. There is no way for stupid persons to find out what seems to be expected.

The ideals upon which a graceful and pleasant civilization have been built up include a lively concern for the comfort, peace of mind and well-being of our fellow men. A keen and present consciousness of this ideal is attainable only by quick and sensitive intelligence. In ordinary social intercourse this cultured elite is able to set an effective example, and centuries of courtesy have sweetened the tone of behavior even among those whose natural inclinations are boorish.

The automobile by adding large sectors of territory in which misbehavior is possible, has put a sudden strain upon the canons of courtesy. It is only in recent years that inventors have started devising "courtesy attachments" for automobiles. These courtesy attachments are, in the main, vain and trivial things. The only effective courtesy attachments is a super-gentleman in the wheel.

Society, we believe, is making progress in the onerous task of showing what is expected under the new conditions. But it is likely that when man takes to the air, thus creating a new set of problems in courtesy, there will still be automobile drivers who believe that they have done all that is expected when they have violently footed their horses.

Saturday Night

Until further notice we will be open on Saturday night from 7 until 9 p. m. Tonight we will give away FREE a very nice yard stick, which is useful about the house or place of business, on a purchase of 25c or more. See the bargains on display in our window for the Saturday night shopper.

THE ROGERS HARDWARE CO. LIMITED.

CANADA AS A TELEPHONE COUNTRY.

(Brockville Recorder and Times.)
Statistics of telephone development, gathered from official sources throughout the world by the Bell statistical department of the System, have just been brought up to date as of January 1, 1926. At that date the world had in service 27,793,963 telephones, of which 7,479,690 or 27 per cent were in Europe, 16,635,918 or 61 per cent in the United States, and the remaining 12 per cent in other countries. Canada's development of 12.2 telephones per 100 inhabitants was second only to the United States, which had a percentage of 14.8.

Ringside Fiction.
A Minneapolis woman wrote a story a shoplifter. She submitted it to a literary critic for judgment. "It isn't realistic enough," he told her. So she went to a department store and stole ribbon, silk and a hat.

Laden with these and some absolutely authentic impressions of a shoplifter's life, she started home to revise her story but was detained at the door by a detective who turned over to the police.

Her plea of literary license gained her no mercy from the detective or the policeman or the judge. She finished the day with a workhouse sentence to show for her exacting research.

She should have remembered that facts never bother a literary artist.

The scratch grain used in the feeding of contest birds is made up of equal parts cracked corn, wheat and oats. All grains are of good quality. Shrunken or heated grains are never used. This scratch grain is fed sparingly morning and late afternoon in deep, dry litter, the object being to induce the birds to work.

Perhaps the secret of success in feeding for egg production lies in the proper administration of feeds so as to induce birds to eat dry mash. It has been found at the Laying Contest at Ottawa that the birds which lay the best are those which consume the most dry mash. The dry mash used at the commencement of the contest year consists of equal parts by weight of bran, shorts, cornmeal and ground oats, with 12 per cent beef meal, 5 per cent ground charcoal and 1 per cent cod liver oil. This mash is placed in a self-feeding hopper and kept before the birds at all times.

Birds should be regularly supplied with green food such as kale, cabbage, mangels or fine cut clover or alfalfa. Fresh water, grit and oyster shell should be before them at all times.

Trappets should also be provided so as to train the birds which may start laying before leaving home and thus prevent a loss through floor eggs after the contest commences.

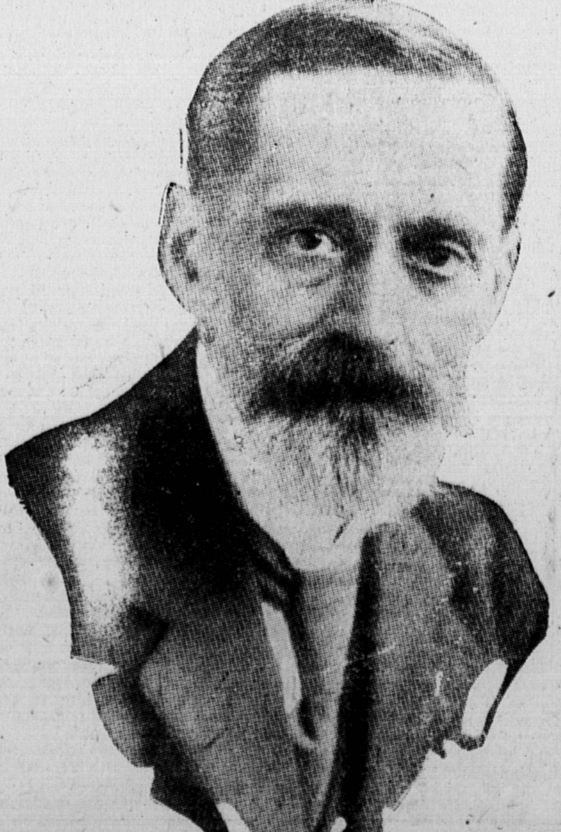
Simplicity in feeding, constant care and regular attention are essentials in the preparing of birds for the laying contest and a good start quite frequently means a strong finish. A. G. Taylor, Poultry Husbandman.

Public Auction

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On the premises, Friday, September 23rd, at noon, three tenements. Good investment.

JAMES REVELL, Owner.
J. A. McDONALD, Auctioneer.



Sir William Glynn-Jones, well known English pharmacist and lawyer, who died at Vancouver, after a lingering illness. His death is said to have been hastened by his strenuous efforts in organizing the P. A. T. A. in Canada.