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Sky-Scrapers Still Going Up

CHICAGO, Illinois, March 24.—The Chicago City Council yesterday granted permission for the erection of a skyscraper to a height of 260 feet. A restriction to 200 feet has been in force for eight or nine years.

Thinks Canada Accepted the Warships

LONDON, March 23.—In the House of Commons today, replying to the question whether it was true that the Canadian authorities had decided to close the two dockyards at Halifax and Esquimaux, and had declined the offer of two warships from the British Admiralty as the result of the report by Admiral Jellicoe, the First Lord of the Admiralty said he had no information that Canada had declined the offer of the warships. On the contrary, his impression was that Canada had practically accepted the offer. He did not know that the dockyards had been closed, but would make an enquiry. He added that Admiral Jellicoe's services on his recent tour had been of immense value, and he hoped that good would accrue to the Empire in the promotion of increased co-operation between Great Britain and the Dominions.

SAYS SANE PEOPLE PUT IN ASYLUMS

NEW YORK, March 22.—Hundreds of cases undoubtedly exist wherein persons absolutely sane are incarcerated in madhouses throughout the United States, according to Clarence Alexander, attorney, who secured the release of Phoebe K. and Ada Brub, 68 and 56, respectively, from the State Hospital for the Insane of King's Park, Long Island.

The sisters have been in the asylum for ten years, when Supreme Court Justice Tompkins declared them sane and ordered their release.

"What happened to these poor women may never be known," said Alexander yesterday. "Today, tomorrow, at any time, under the system by which commitments to insane asylums are obtained, any body in the United States may be whisked away to some madhouse where persons may be kept for years, incarcerated in madhouses throughout the United States, according to Clarence Alexander, attorney, who secured the release of Phoebe K. and Ada Brub, 68 and 56, respectively, from the State Hospital for the Insane of King's Park, Long Island.

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EASTER MORNING

Tomb, thou shalt not hold Him longer.

Death is strong, but life is stronger. Stronger than the dark, the light; Stronger than the wrong, the right; Faith and hope triumphant say, "Christ will rise on Easter day."

While the patient lies waking till a morning shall be breaking. Shuddering 'neath the burden of a drear Of her Master, cold and dead, Hark! she hears angels say, "Christ will rise on Easter day."

And when sunrise smites the mountains, Pouring light from heavenly fountains, Then the earth blooms out to greet Once again the blessed feet; And her countless voices say, "Christ has risen on Easter Day." —Phillips Brooks.

IN MEMORY

You heard a voice we could not hear— It bade you come to rest, You left so many you loved dear To lean on Jesus' breast, And wait the time when by His grace, Our sweet reunion shall take place.

A beauteous Home we could not see Was to your gaze revealed, The marvels of eternity No longer were concealed Though yet we mourn Thee, still we know God in His wisdom planned it so.

And though it seems but yesterday You calmly "fell asleep," A lonely year has passed away, And we hear your memory keep; But know that soon God's saving love Shall call us to that Home above. —Christina W. Partridge Brockville.

Further Reports Regarding Cilicia

LONDON, March 23.—The Armenian Press Bureau in London learns that a diplomatic source that the position of the Christians in Cilicia is going from bad to worse. According to this information, Hadjin is in imminent peril and unless reinforcements arrive immediately the Armenians of this mountain village will suffer the same fate as did those of Marash.

Further east on the middle Euphrates in the towns of Bireh-ik, Urfa, and Aintab, small French garrisons and the local Christians have been surrounded by the marauding bands of Mustapha Kemal, the Nationalist leader, who are merely out for looting and murder.

Belgium Concludes Treaty With Holland

(Special to The Guardian.) BRUSSELS, March 24.—It is announced that the Belgian government has decided to sign the treaty with Holland by which the provisions of the treaty of 1839 are revised.

Premier Nitti Favors Help for Russia

ROME, March 25.—Premier Nitti will go to the next session of the Council of Premiers prepared to fight for immediate acceptance of a sweeping program of economic aid for Russia and Germany. Political leaders here predict they saw in the Premier's addresses to the Chamber of Deputies and Sen ate a statement of his intentions. The revolution and subsequent Communist outbreak in Germany will give fertile soil for his arguments. They pointed out, forecasting complete success for the program he started at the Council's last meeting.

THE GAME OF ACTING PROVERBS

This game is real fun, and can be played by dividing the boys and girls into actors and spectators, or by one person at a time going out and acting the proverb and the rest watching and guessing.

The former plan provides more fun and interest for the actors. A proverb is chosen while the party is out of the room, and then they have to enter and act the proverb while the others have to guess it.

For instance, for "a rolling stone gathers no moss," one might say "The footstool could be rolled round the room, then picked up and examined with a stichit astonishment."

Or, for "a stick in times saves nine," one boy could come in and get one stich put in a tear while another refuses to be sewed, then, a little later, the one who refuses runs in and has to have nine stiches put in, and so on.

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STAG may be carried in the pocket without the need of it being wrapped.

All dealers have STAG, the flat Chewing Tobacco that is "Ever-lastingly Good"



Ontario's Deficit Million and a Half

TORONTO, March 24.—On ordinary accounts Ontario had a deficit of \$1,509,802 for the year ending Oct. 31 1919. This is shown in the public accounts tabled in the legislature yesterday. The government presents the accounts this year some time previous to the budget and not with it as has been the custom in the past. The U. F. O. Government is not responsible for the accounts however and what defence is made of them will come from the conservative benches on the opposition side. Considerable discussion is expected. The members meantime, will get ample opportunity to study the volume of figures.

The province started the year with a balance of \$5,140,176.35. The payments for the year amounted to \$21,405,547.88 and the receipts to \$21,904,772.04 leaving a deficit of over a million and a half. The province's total debt for the year was \$13,000,000,000, of which \$1,000,000,000 were retired as well as some \$1,000,000,000 were retired at the present time in the banks is \$7,603,110.19.

SAYS CHAPLIN AS HUSBAND IS FAR FROM FUNNY MAN

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 23.—"As a husband, he is far from funny."

Mrs. Mildred Harris Chaplin, wife of Charlie Chaplin, seemed to be talking to herself, as she patting a wrinkle in her white sport skirt and gazed out a French window in the beautiful Chaplin home here.

"There has been nothing funny about my life with him," she continued in the same far away voice. "For months at a time he has neglected to come near our home. I don't see him for the past two weeks."

Mrs. Chaplin, who is a tiny slip of a woman, with big eyes and a wealth of wavy hair, sat silently for several minutes.

"I most certainly do not want a divorce," she said presently. "I do not think I will bring such a suit. I don't know, but I don't think I will. But he must support me."

Suddenly she blazed with anger. "And I want to say this," she said, vehemently, "my husband is one thing alleged as the reason why he should have one, it will be perjury. Do you hear me—perjury."

"I know they say I married Chaplin for his money," she said. "That is true. But he isn't one person in our business in Los Angeles who won't tell you that I, at any rate have been true blue every minute."

NEVER HELPED OUT

Mrs. Chaplin was asked if she attributed her present difficulties to another woman.

"I will not say," she answered. "I will say, however, that of all the money that my husband makes, little of it has ever come to me. I have bought my own clothes. I have paid for my food, and supported my mother and aunt and my aunt's children. If I married Chaplin for his money I was disappointed, wasn't I. It isn't true."

Mrs. Chaplin said that the film comedian came to their home from his quarters at the Los Angeles Athletic Club recently and told her that he would give her \$25,000 to go to Nevada and get a divorce.

"I refused to do it," she declared.

Before Mrs. Chaplin was ready to receive the interviewer, a maid in the Chaplin home said that the comedian had never gone near the model nursery in the home since the baby died.

"Mr. Chaplin never seemed to pay any attention to Miss Harris (Mrs. Chaplin) in the home," she said. "I only time I ever saw him interested was when the baby came. He was with it every minute until it died. Since then he hasn't seemed to care and is rarely home."

COURTSHIP SHORT ONE

The break in the domestic life of the Chaplins has been expected in film circles for many months. The marriage of Chaplin and Miss Harris was a surprise to friends of both. It was the result of a short courtship.

Mildred Harris has lived in Los Angeles all her life. When she was a small girl, she helped her widowed mother by dancing at society affairs and later took part in amateur and professional theatricals. She was followed by a maid in the moving picture studios until her talent was discovered. During the past two years she has won favor in leading roles.

Chaplin is credited with having made the following statement when told of his wife's announcement: "Such is life in the great West."

BRINGING UP FATHER

I'VE GOT TO SNEAK OUT OR I'LL HAVE TO GO TO THE OPERA WITH MAGGIE.

OH, ER A HELLO MAGGIE OH, YES. JAMES I CAME DOWN TO TALK TO YOU.

WHAT IS IT SIR?

I WOND YOU TO PUT A GOOD SHINE ON MY SHOES I WOULD'N'T THINK OF GOING TO THE OPERA WITH MY WIFE WITH SUCH SHOES.


I WONDER IF HE THINKS HE'S GETTING AWAY WITH THAT?



HOW CAN WE DO IT?

We pay more for wheat, more for labor, more for taxes - but Shredded Wheat sells at about the same old price - very little advance on account of the war. How can we do it? We can do it because the volume of sales now reaches many millions of Biscuits per day. Considering its real food value Shredded Wheat is the cheapest food in the world today. It is 100 per cent whole wheat in a digestible form. Two Biscuits, with hot milk, make a nourishing meal for a few cents.

MADE IN CANADA



IN MEMORIAM

VICTOR JAMES McDOUGALD

It has been truly proven to us time and time again that in the midst of life we are in death, but seldom do we contemplate on the dark shadow of death which is constantly hovering over us, until the portals which separate the mortal from the immortal being, open wide, and some dear friend has passed through that great beyond; but "O Death, where is thy sting, and grave thy victory!"

On Monday, March 8th, Victor James McDougald passed peacefully away at his home in Blooming Point, after only a few days' illness, at the early age of 33 years. His death was a great shock to the community as well as his many friends. He was in perfect health up to about one week before his death, when he was taken suddenly ill with pneumonia. All that medical skill and kind nursing could do, could not stay the hand of death as Divine Providence will ed we must bow down in humble submission. He was attended in his last hours by Rev. Father MacIntyre, who administered the rites of the Catholic church.

Victor, as he was better known, was a man of noble character. He had no enemies, and was loved by all who knew him. His kind acts of charity and ever helping hand, won for him a warm place in the hearts of his fellow-men.

On Wednesday, March the 10th his remains were followed by a large concourse of people, to St. Bonaventure church, where a requiem high mass was sung for the repose of his soul, and in the adjoining cemetery all that was mortal of him who had done his duty well while here on earth, was laid to rest in the family plot beside his father and mother, who predeceased him.

He leaves to mourn three sisters and five brothers: Mary, Florence and Catherine, Stephen, Leo and Peter at home, Donald and Benedict in the Western States, to all of whom we extend our sincere sympathy. His mother predeceased him about 17 years, and his father over two years. He also had a brother killed while on active service in France in 1918. The pall-bearers were: J. Ellis Lacey, J. J. MacAskill, J. J. Barrett, A. MacInnis, Basil MacDonald, J. J. MacDonald.

DAVID CLEMENTS

There departed this life at his home in Herbon, on March 11th, 1920, David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angus A. Clements of that place, at the early age of twenty-four years. He left home when about seventeen years of age, and during the last seven years, was engaged in sea-faring. He had passed with honours, his examinations for first and second mate, and was fully prepared to obtain his certificate for a deep water captain. He was engaged in the transport service of the United States during the war, and it was during that time his health broke down amidst the untold hardships endured. Although very weak, he received strength to travel all the way from Virginia to the home of his childhood, where he passed away about three weeks after his arrival. He was an exceptionally wonderful young man, and was never known to taste intoxicating liquor, or to utter a vile or blasphemous word. His whole life was in perfect harmony with his early Christian teaching, and his passing away was a beautiful exemplification of the power of the Great Physician to relieve the suffering of the body, and the anxiety of the soul. His mind became flooded with a heavenly light, and the gentle breeze of God's spirit swept away all pain and suffering. During the last few days of his earthly existence, he lay wrapped up in the warmth of a Saviour's love, until called home to the desired haven of everlasting happiness. The funeral services at the home, and grave were conducted by his minister, the Rev. James MacDougald. Although the roads were bad, and the weather very unfavorable, a large number assembled to pay the tribute of respect to one whom they all loved, and to offer sympathy to the bereaved family. Interment was made at the Church of Scotland Cemetery at Milo.

WISE MEN SAY—

That life is a duty, dare it; a burden, bear it. That if you want to make light of trouble, keep it dark. That the man who does what he pleases is seldom pleased with what he does.

HALLOWED GROUND

Oh, let them sleep in peace! They paid the price. For rest and quiet in that stricken land. They gladly gave their lives! Let that suffice. To hold in sacred bond that noble band. Is it not so? The world looked on. To see the eager thousands cross the sea; To watch the brave young faces as they gazed, And heard that "Forward March" for Liberty!

Oh, let them rest! You would not know them now! Their forms were sadly broken in the strife. You could not kiss the lips nor touch the brow. That feels no more the thrilling pulse of life. They went to fight, and die if need there seemed, To rescue tortured brothers from the foe. You would not find the smiles in eyes that beam— The tone that answered when you let them go. So let them rest! The work so nobly done— A grander monument than marble tomb. The victory sure which they so bravely won. Will shine forever through the saddest gleam. A little while, and they will rise again. Responsive to that last long trumpet sound, Then grief shall be effaced—no weeping then. For whereso'er they sleep in Hallowed Ground. —E. Myrtle Dunn, in N. Y. Times

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