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BEAUTY ALL IN ONE BOX

THE LANK-BAGNALL WEDDING

(By Dominion News Service)

LONDON, July 20.—John Wesley who was as noted for book of recipes as for his sermons, gazed down from his frame in the Central Hall, Westminster lately, on a more marvellous variety of cures for bodily ills than he ever dreamed of.

He looked amazed as he saw at the twenty-seventh Chemist's Exhibition what strides the art of medicine and the science of applied drugs have made since he wrote "tried" at the end of his perscriptions. He certainly never knew the modern fashion, for instance, of coaxing the children to take powders without being aware of it.

You just take up your medicine menagerie and give them chocolate Teddy Bears, Jumbes, lions, or any other animal they fancy, and the worst nursery problem in the world is solved.

The worthy divine stern autocrat that he was, would have been more troubled still had he known the contents of some of the cunningly devised boxes on the stands.

What would he have said of the latest vanity of vanities, the powderette, a tiny box no bigger than a small watch in which are mirror, puff, powder and rouge, which can be hidden in the palm of the hand.

My lady might, were she admitted to this exhibition—which was open to the trade only—study the whole art of being beautiful. In one case she may take away for the week-end her perfumes, bath salts, night cream, day cream, lipstick orange sticks, shampoo powder and several other mysteries.

There is a hair brush of fine-drawn metal which feels as soft as fibre, but which can be cleaned every time it is used by a mere dip in boiling water. There is an invention for shaving without a brush and yet with the creamy lather of which every man dreams but which he seldom achieves.

Any man would probably come away full of gratitude for one thing—that he is not a woman. The impression given by the stands devoted to feminine needs is that women in these days have a very strenuous time.

When a man goes away for a week-end he merely throws a tooth brush and a few other things into a bag ,and there the matter ends. But the modern woman, according to Du Barry experts, must travel with about 30 different things of the toilet if she is to appear at her best.

"Toilet preparations" said one exhibitor "are in great demand." Women care more for their appearance than they used to and take more trouble."

One powder box has been designed specially for the flapper with an old-fashioned mother. It looks as if it contained only powder, but ingeniously hidden underneath there is a handy box of rouge. The name of the box is "Mother need't know."

Save all wax paper wrappings to rub your hot irons on instead of using beeswax.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EFFECTS OF LATE SIR L. H. DAVIES

FOR SALE

The Undersigned are instructed to sell at Public Auction at the late residence of Sir L. H. Davies, West Street, Charlottetown, on Thursday the Thirty-first day of July A. D., 1924 at 10 o'clock in the Forenoon:

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At Alexandria on Monday, July 28th at 1 o'clock sharp of valuable trotting bred horses, cattle, implements, etc.

Horses—brown mare (by Elmo) bred to Longset 2.6½ producer dam of Mac Todd 2.15½ Baby Todd 2.21. 1 colt 3 years, Colorado L. Dam above better trotter than any she bred. 1 beautiful filly pacer by Kentucky Marque dam above pretty as a picture, 2 years. 1 colt one year Land League dam above trotter. To horsemen who want the right stuff don't let this pass you.

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Marriage Scales

CULLAM TAKES UP HIS ROLE

Despite their mellow mood, Marian's guests could not but sense some serious undercurrent in the meeting of Craig Cullam and Jervis. They fell silent and watched the two men as if they were the actors in a little drama arranged for their amusement.

But nothing happened. Jervis cut short Mariana's introduction with a curt:

"I have met Cullam before."

Cullam himself merely bowed.

"Good gracious, is there anyone you don't know?" Mariana appealed to Cullam. Fancy your never mentioned Doris and her faithful Old Dog Tray!"

There was malice in the linking of her sister's and Jervis's names. Mariana hoped to give the impression that Doris and Dick Jervis were as good as affianced. She didn't want to be deliberately untruthful, but she was distinctly displeased by the turn events had taken. Why was Craig Cullam looking so steely and implacable? Why was Dick Jervis glowering so? Why was Doris flushed and gayer than usual, and so beautiful that Mariana was jealous for the first time in her life?

Jervis drew Doris aside.

"How did this bounder happen to born into Mariana's house party?"

Doris could have slain him, but her own bewilderment and pride drove her to smile brilliantly upon him and answer sweetly:

"I'm dying to know myself. I'll ask Mariana first chance I get. It seems Mr. Cullam has known Mariana and Charles for a long time."

"Devilish queer he never mentioned it to you!" muttered Jervis suspiciously. "There's a nigger in the wood pile somewhere, take my word for it!"

"How clever you are, Dick," Doris murmured absently, her eyes unconsciously watching Cullam.

The young actor had roused himself with an effort from the leaden despair which seemed to be crushing him. Before him was the ghastly realization that his performance was only one-fourth done. He must, in the name of friendship, go through with it. Until he saw disgust and loathing in Mariana's eyes, until he knew beyond the shadow of a doubt that her infatuation for him was forever killed, he must continue the role of a tipsy roue, the role which he knew would take him in one inexorable sweep, the friendship of Doris, the girl he loved.

His hopes, his dreams, his heart and happiness were already heaped upon the altar of his friendship for Charles. A sacred promise bound him to sacrifice them there.

Only one man could release him from his obligation and that man was far away, speeding westward to California, trusting him to restore his wife's affection and his marital happiness!

Cullam's tortured heart cried out that it was too steep a price to pay for friendship. But he knew that he would pay it. He could not, in honor, do anything else.

Across the room, his eyes sought Doris's. He hoped—even while admitting to himself that he was without hope— that she would read their wretchedness and understand.

But Doris only flashed him a serene smile that told nothing of the bewilderment and dismay in her own heart, and went on chatting with Dick Jervis.

The sight of them, of the girl he loved sweetly responsive to his rival's obvious devotion, and the knowledge that for more than twenty-four hours he must act the part of an intoxicated disgusting fool, almost made him frantic.

He had an instant's wild temptation to wrest Doris from Jervis's side and tell her the truth, tell her about Mariana's ridiculous infatuation, the promise to Charles—everything! Doris was honorable and loyal, she would understand.

But even while the desire rode him, he knew he would not yield. He was thankful that he was incapable of an act so caddish as a confession to Doris of her sister's infatuation for him. No one could tell Doris honorably but Charles,and Charles was beyond reach.

So he took up his role again and despair lent a new recklessness to it. He pretended to become uproariously drunk. He sang the delighted house party little songs that were not exactly risque, but not exactly refined. With a sheet wrapped around him and a towel folded into a turban, he did Oriental dances that made the Harrington's, Miss Seabury, the man called Hal, and Dick Jervis in particular, rock and roar with appreciation. Mariana laughed, too, but her eyes were puzzled.

Only Doris, secure from observation by the complete absorption of the others, could be herself. A stabbing pain she had never experienced before, was torturing her. Her very heart and soul were sickening within her.

With eyes wide and dark with pain, she stared at the man she loved, who had suddenly become such a terrifying stranger.

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OFF AND ON

"You give your clerks two weeks' vacation every year, don't you, Mr. Tintack?" asked the friend.

"A month," grunted the eminent hardware dealer?"

"A month?"

"Yes. The two weeks when I go on my vacation and two weeks when they go on theirs."

LIKE HER MOTHER

Young Man (seeing papa)—Thank you, sir. I am glad you have no doubt that I can make a living for your daughter.

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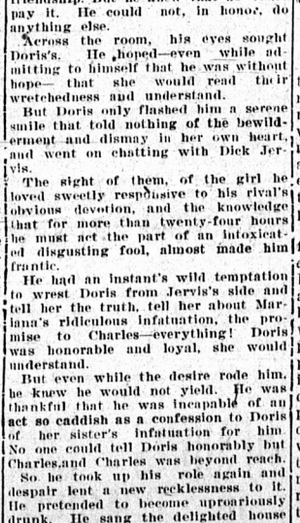

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PRINCE EDWARD TODAY

LONDON LETTER

(From Our Own Correspondent)
London, July 11

The Coming Conference

The chief interest for the moment of the politicians not only of England, but of Europe is the Conference fixed for next week. Delegates from Allied Countries will assemble in London in the hope of arranging the execution of the expert's report on reparations.

For a time, as you will have learned from the Cables it seemed as though the objects of the Conference would be frustrated and the Conference itself postponed by reason of party clamour in France. The defeated Poincare supporters had endeavoured to make out that M. Herriot the new Premier had been hood winked by the British Premier at their recent meeting in England. Exception was taken quite needlessly—to the form of invitation to the Conference, issued from the British Foreign Office.

Dispelling a Cloud

For a period Anglo-French relations were obscured by a cloud of misunderstanding. That cloud did not originate on this side of the water. Its appearance mystified most people. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald allowed that cloud no chance to expand. He went to France and the mist was immediately dispelled.

The French Premier was the first to affirm that the Entente was stronger than ever. Mr. MacDonald's prompt and successful action has been warmly appraised by the British Press. It is noteworthy that the Conservative newspapers who might have been expected to find some scope for criticism in the action of one who is of course their chief political opponent, have been the first to recognize the new and better spirit which the Labour Premier is introducing into the sphere of international politics. Thus the Times remarks that "anxiety to do justice to every sound and reasonable element of French opinion has been a conspicious feature of his activity as Foreign Secretary.

Where Does Britain "Come In"?

While the coming Conference fills much space in the newspapers and monopolises the time of the diplomatists it would be a mistake to assume that all England is palpitating with expectation. It is not. I am referring now to the average taxpayer. It is not putting it too high to say that that long-suffering person is "fed up" with Conferences, They have been held at fairly frequent intervals at various places in Europe. But from the standpoint of practical results, might as well not have taken place.

What the taxpayers of this country wish to know is: What share will Great Britain get of any reparations that Germany may pay? In the next place: When will she get it? To the ordinary citizen, unversed and uninterested in the endless twists and turns of diplomacy, these are the only questions that matter. As we have now waited for several years without answers to these questions, it is hardly surprising that we have ceased to the excited by the news of another Conference.

Inter-Allied Debts

For this frame of mind M. Poincare is largely responsible. When Premier he insisted time and time again that the claims of France must be satisfied first of all. He never mentioned a date when France would begin the repayment of the enormous debt which she owes to this country. That is unless you can regard as a "date" a period in a remote undefined and uncertain future when Germany has paid in full all that she owes to France.

Happily this question of inter-allied debts is now to be examined at the instance of England and France, by financial experts. The subject has been ignored far too long. The overburdened British taxpayer became restive long ago when he saw himself committed to the payment of the debt to America—an obligation assumed for the benefit of the other people.

Canada and West Indies

The relations between Canada and the West Indies have been strengthened so greatly in recent years that your readers may be interested in the meeting in London this week of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the West Indies. It was the first Conference of the kind that has met in the heart of the Empire.

Several of the resolutions adopted concern Canada as closely as the Caribbean Colonies. This was particularly the case as regards steamship communications and freight rates. Thus it was agreed:

"That the Association expresses its desire to see the early establishment of an improved steamship service, with cold storage accommodation, between Canada and the West Indies and considers such a service of special importance to the smaller West Indian Islands."

Again it was resolved:

"That it is essential to the development of the West Indian fruit industry to secure adequate cold storage facilities in the steamers operating between the United Kingdom, Canada and the British West Indies and British Guiana and this association therefore desires to invite the support and cooperation of the steamship lines concerned to this end."

Another resolution called the attention of the Canadian Government to the rates of freight charged by the Conference and other steamship lines on the smaller islands inward and outward cargo as compared with the rates charged neighbouring Islands."

"Booming" Nova Scotia

Those Provincial Premiers from Canada who are now in England are getting about a good deal. Mr. Armstrong, Premier of Nova Scotia has been indicating in a Press interview the scope afforded by his Province for British Capital and industrial enterprise.

The great resources of Nova Scotia in the matter of water power were especially emphasised by Mr. Armstrong. Talking to a representative ofthe Financial Times he said that representatives of large British interests had recently been visiting his Province with a view to establishing a large industrial plant.

Referring to the work of the Water Power Commission of Nova Scotia, the Premier said:

"Within the five years that the Commission has been in existence, exhaustive surveys of many parts of the Province have been made; two large development plants have been erected and others planned out ready for future work, and all over the Province small hydro-plants are in operation for the lighting of the whole countryside. It is not too early now to see that it is a matter of only a few years when these plants, large and small, will be linked up in a network of hydro-power development extending from one end of Nova Scotia to the other, producing as much power in the aggregate as several of the large plants of Ontario and Quebec ,and without the cost of long transmission.

The Hon. Charles A. Dunning, Premier of Saskatchewan, was welcomed this week by his native town of Leicester.

U. S. Not Annexing Canada

Your readers may be amused by the following Chaffing Comment which appeared recently in the famous weekly paper, Truth:

"It is best to keep calm about the annexation of Canada. Canada likes to see her name in the papers, and she knows that the only way to obtain a brief paragraph is to talk about leaving the Empire. The Dominion is now owned by the United States, as every bank knows,and there is no need to press for annexation, which, indeed, is opposed at Washington, because it would mean that, with Quebec included in the Union, Congressmen would have to understand French—a language that fell into abeyance when Lafayette was deported back to Paris. The British Sovereignty over Canada is thus of great value to the United States, because it disfranchises nine million citizens, who might complicate the two-party system. If, then, people like Curzon could be persuaded into politeness towards Canada, it would help the United States to keep Canada loyal, and, incidentally, would enable Canada to sign the Treaty of Lausanne, and so stop fighting Turkey. That war is, it must be confessed, somewhat prolonged. In the meantime, an occasional allusion to Canada in the press would be tactful."

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THE DEATH WATCH BEETLE

(By Dominion News Service)

LONDON, July 22.—The deadly ways of the death-watch bettle, the latest phase of whose activities is the threat to the roof of Peterborough Cathedral, involved in the eating away of the beams, were described recently by Professor Maxwell-Lefroy, and expert in the study of beetles, at the Imperial College of Science, South Kensington. He also told of new methods for checkmating the insect.

"The death-watch beetle is a menace," he said. "Every old rooftree will be affected in time. It is as great a danger to our ancient cathedrals as the ravages of time.

"Some time ago we managed to secure a quantity of oak flooring which was simply infested with death-watch beetles. This timber—much of it reduced to powder by their ravages—has been examined at the College, and now we know a good deal more about these destructive creatures than ever before. Our invstigations will mean that the power of destruction of this pest will be very greatly reduced.

"For the first time we have got these beetles to lay eggs under scientific observations. The eggs are white and about 1-20 of an inch long. They take from two to three weeks to hatch, and the breeding season lasts for about a month. Each beetle lays from 60 to 70 eggs. We have noticed that the young immediately enter the wood when hatched and are lost to view.

"The beetles must find a crack or gap between the beams before they can lay their eggs.

"As the result of our investigations we are no longer in the dark when dealing with the depredations of these beetles. When the work was being done to Wstminister Hall the authorities were not able to cut at the beams, and in consequence it was not until after the work had long been underway tha tit was found that all the beetles were dead.

"The method employed at Westminister Hall was most expensive and very evell-swelling gas a consequence of the utilisation of bichlorbenzine. Those responsible for the preservation of old-roofs-trees are afraid of taking measures against the death-beetle because they think it will involve a great deal of reconstruction, as a Westminister Hall. This is not necessary, for we now have simpler methods.

"There is no question that every roof dating from before 1700 is either affected or has been affected by death-watch beetles. They have strange habits. After burrowing in a roof for several years they will suddenly fly away and desert it. That happened in the case of Westminister Hall, Gray's Inn Hall, and others. Saple Inn Hall roof was eaten away with beetles, but it has been saved.

"The roof of the great hall at Hamptom Court is being treated by the Office of Works, while the wooden roof which supports the outer dome of St. Paul's has also been rid of the pest. In Ireland there are several notable cathedrals affected, including the Protestant Cathedral at Tuam, and in England, Peterborough is the latest to be threatened. But unless many more are treated there will be many more cases.

"It is also interesting to notice that the beetle does not confine itself entirely to ancient oak roofs and floors, for the timber we have been examining was only laid down forty years ago.

NOT SO EASY

"I am always getting confused in my grammar," said Pat.

"How's that?" asked Mike"

"I can never remember whether to say 'It is me, or 'It is I'."

"That's easy," returned Mike. "I can tell you a way to know it. Just say over to yourself the rhyme, 'It is I, said the spinder to the fly'."

A few days later they met.

"What about your grammar now" asked Mike.

"Not so good," replied Pat.

"Did you say over to yourself the rhyme I told you" Mike asked.

"Yes, and there's the trouble," Pat replied. "I could not remember if the rhyme was 'It is I, said the spider to the fly, 'It is me, said the spider to the flea."—M. W.

NEVER SURPRISED

Some people never miss an opportunity for contardiction. Which fact recalls the story of the woman who was travelling through "Wild Wales,"

"My, ain't them mountains high!" exclaimed a fellow-passenger.

The contradictory one looked out of the window to see the summits of the lofty hills, and sniffed:

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STONE AGE CANNIBALS

(By Dominion News Service)

PARIS, July 22.—The partial collapse of a cavern at La Bourdette Beaulieu, recently, revealed a mass of human bones, among which were a score of smashed in skulls, mostly those of children.

The bones bore in many cases marks which appear to have been made by teeth. Examined at the geological laboratory of the Faculty of Science, Toulouse, the bones have been found to be remains of human beings of the neolithic period, that is of a period more than 6,000 years ago.

The special interest of the discovery lies in the fact that these relics are evidently table leavings, and show that cannibalism was not unknown in the Stone Age.

STANHOPE SCHOOL

The closing exercises of Stanhope School held on June 27th was largely attended. Mr. B. McCabe acted chairman. A well prepared programme was given by the pupils consisting of choruses, dialogues and recitations. The pupils were also examined by their teacher Miss Aileen Walsh and by their prompt answers showed careful training.

Our teacher who has resigned has given good satisfaction and it will be a distinct loss as few in the teaching profession could fill the place more proficiently. Public school certificates were presented to the following pupils: Helen Horgan, James Horgan. Anna MacAulay and Frances McCabe. Ice cream and cake were then served by the good ladies of the district after which a hearty vote of thanks was voted to all who helped in any way towards the evening's enjoyment. Complimentary remarks were given by our secretary James McLauchlan and Francis McCabe who spoke in glowing terms of the progress of the pupils during the year. An address was read by Miss Frances McCabe while Miss Helena Horgan presented a purse. The following is the address:

To Miss Walsh
Stanhope School

We the pupils of Stanhope school district No. 30, learning with regret that you have severed your connections as teacher for the year just ended cannot allow the opportunity to pass without expressing our most satisfactory gratitude to you for your ever painstaking and thorough training you have imparted to us, during your short stay here. We are deeply pained at your departure from us and your knowledge of the profession gives you first rank in our estimation. You have at all times shown patience beyond measure as our instructor and we consider your place will be hard to fill. But as you have decided otherwise our best wishes go with you and you may rest assured that we will always hold a warm place in our hearts for you. You will please accept the accompanying purse not for what it contains but as a symbol of well merited recognition.

Signed on behalf of pupils of Stanhope School.

The teacher replied to the address and thanked all for the kindness shown her in every respect and only on account of looking for further advancement would have re-engaged for another year.

::Miller's Worm Powders are a pleasant medicine for worm-infested children, and they will take it without objection. When directions are followed it will not injure the most delicate child, as there is nothing of an injurious nature in its composition. They will speedily rid the child of worms and restore the health of the little sufferers whose vitality has become impaired by the attacks of these internal pests.

NAVY'S GIANT FLYING BOAT

(By Dominion News Service)

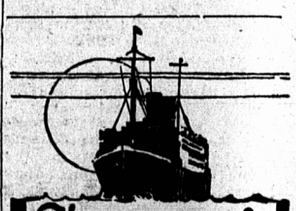
LONDON, July 22.—More than seven and a half millions of brass rivets every one driven in by hand, were used on a new flying boat which has just been handed over by the constructors to the Air Ministry, for whim it was built, for official tests.

This flying boat is the largest in the world. The hull measures nearly 70 feet from stem of stern. It is, in fact, a ship with wings.

A unique feature of the craft is that, in addition to the aero engines with which it is fitted, maritime engine has been placed in the hull. This is the first occasion on which this has been done with aircraft. The object is to permit the boat to forgo its way through the water under its own power. The Leviathan, which has been built for flying duty with the fleet, will, in fact, be equipped with riding lights anchors, fog-horns, and other necessary maritime paraphemalia.

The tests are to be carried out at Felixstowe, to which station the giant craft has been taken by the Supermarine Works, by whom it was designed and built. Construction has been going on secretly for nearly three years.

Fitted with two 500 h. p. Napier Lion engines it is believed that it would be able to attain a speed in the air of about 100 miles an hour.



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7.30 a. m.	9.00 a. m.
8.30 a. m.	9.00 a. m.
9.30 a. m.	10.00 a. m.
11.00 a. m.	11.30 a. m.
1.30 p. m.	2.00 p. m.
3.30 p. m.	4.00 p. m.
4.30 p. m.	5.00 p. m.
5.30 p. m.	7.00 p. m.

SUNDAY

Lv. Charlottetown	Lv. Rocky Point
9.30 a. m.	10.00 a. m.
12.45 p. m.	1.00 p. m.
3.00 p. m.	3.30 p. m.
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