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Atlantic Edition

No. 511. Tuesday, June 15th, 1926

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"Stand Straight."

THE University of Boston, Massachusetts, has discovered that beauty and intelligence depend on standing up straight, and that a bent back never carries happiness through life.

Dr. George B. Emerson, head of the department of physical education in the university, teaches his students how to grow tall, how to be ambitious, how to stop "that irritable feeling," and, above all, how to obtain a 100 per cent. efficient brain.

"Be intelligent; and look it. Stand up straight."

"Be healthy. Stand up straight."

"Make a success of life. Stand up straight."

Slogans such as these, it is claimed, are adding inches to the height of Boston students. No figures are yet available concerning beauty or happiness.

"Habitual incorrect posture results in alterations to personal appearance, especially cast of countenance," states Dr. Emerson. "There is always a feeling of independence and capability associated with correct posture."

"Lack of ambition, yawning, stretching, irritability, all of which are portrayed in facial expression, are often associated with retarded function of vital organs."

The doctor's theory is that incorrect posture results in the incorrect functioning of vital organs.

A DISBELLEVER.

Little Molly was the daughter of a Baptist preacher, but she had been invited by a little friend to go with her to the Methodist Sunday school next day.

Her father asked her if she didn't think she ought to go to her own Sunday school.

"Of course, daddy," she replied, "but, please, daddy, if you let me go I'll promise not to believe a word they say."

Her Ideal Partner.

By PATRICK CHALMERS.

I KNOW very well what qualities I like in a dancing girl—they have nothing to do with the qualities which I desire in a woman friend or in a wife—but until I deliberately sounded half-a-dozen young dancing women on the subject I had no idea as to what constituted the ideal partner for a girl.

"The man who annoys me most," confessed one pretty girl, "is the one who dances because 'it's such good exercise.' When he's finished with me I always want to send him a present of a set of dumb-bells, but somehow I never do so because he means well, and I'm good-natured."

Middle-aged and elderly men, I fear, are the worst offenders in this way. One amazingly virile man of 68, who can dance till three in the morning and be up at eight o'clock, fresh as a lark, told me that he has given up Turkish baths since he took to dancing. Dancing, he says, is so much pleasanter and more effective!

"A man's no good unless he's keen and sensitive to the meaning of the rhythm and music," declared another girl—a beautiful and skilful dancer who can take a dance to pieces and explain it.

A third confided that she didn't like dancing with the average professional because he danced without joy and good-humour as if it were a business. Another said that while she had no use for the average professional dancer outside the ball-room she adored dancing with him, he was so perfectly balanced, smooth and assured. The latter girl admitted being spoilt by professional partners. She couldn't enjoy dancing now unless her partner had the finished, perfect style of the professional or competition amateur.

"I like a man who's got dancing in him," said a slight, dark, laughing-eyed girl. She explained that she meant the sort of man who instinctively sways his shoulders and taps his feet as soon as he hears a good fox-trot tune. His style may not be perfect or his gait smooth, but his body responds intensely to the rhythm.

Among the other young women whom I sounded was one who insisted on a comfortable hold as the basis of perfection in her partner; another who ranked being amused above dancing skill; and a third—an American revue star—who observed that so long as her partner could "shake a mean hoof" in the Charleston she asked nothing more.

From all of which I deduce that the man who sets out to please the dancing girl without giving her individual consideration is playing for a fall. Her wants are subtle and varied, and, as a sex, there's no pleasing her.

Marvellous Migrants.

By A NATURALIST.

AN airman who crosses a great stretch of sea is justly regarded by us all with wondering admiration. Is it not marvellous, then, that tiny balls of fluff no bigger than the top of your finger can regularly cross the same spaces in spite of gales, lack of food and resting places, and the entire absence of guiding landmarks?

The distance travelled by migrant birds are simply prodigious. The record perhaps belongs to the curlew sandpiper, which breeds so far to the north that it was only during the present century that its nesting place was discovered. Yet during the northern winter these birds are found in Tasmania, Cape Colony, and even in Patagonia. Twice a year they cover a distance equal to nearly half the circumference of the globe.

Even more wonderful is the fact that the tiny gold-crested wren, a mere atom weighing barely an ounce, comes to England across the North Sea in a single night. Think what mechanism it must be that, in a stomach about the size of a bean and an alimentary canal to match, can manufacture from a few insects fuel sufficient to carry its tiny owner through the chill night air and maintain its temperature at the high level of about 104 degrees Fahrenheit.

The humming-bird, far smaller even than the gold-crest, travels from Mexico as far north as British Columbia.

Owing to the practice of "ringing"

(Continued at foot of Next Column.)

Duelling.

By ONE WHO HAS TRIED IT.

IN this century we are apt to forget that in at least one European country the duel is not extinct. The German laws against duelling are most honoured in the breach.

At the Universities the wealthier students join one of the so-called Corps—clubs which exist primarily for duelling and which in pre-War days helped to foster the German war-spirit. Perhaps the most famous is the Borussia Corps at Bonn, of which the Kaiser and the Crown Prince were members.

After a short period of instruction, the new member must commence to fight a series of duels against members of other Corps. These compulsory fights are usually fourteen in number and are called *mensuren*—as opposed to *duelle*, the name given to voluntary fights.

Let us peep in at a *mensure*. The scene of battle is laid in a big room in the Corps house. The floor is covered with sawdust, and groups of students in queer-shaped hats and waistbands of Corps colours are standing round the open space in the centre. In this space, facing each other at a distance of two paces, stand the antagonists, heels firmly together, left hand behind back, right hand holding a heavy-handed narrow-bladed sword above the head. The seconds stand on each side, their swords crossed between the two duellists.

SLASHING AT THE FACE.

Slashing at the face, a word from the M.C., the seconds leap apart, the clash of steel resounds sharply again and again. The swords are controlled by wristwork, and it is no easy task to score a hit, for the fighters are heavily protected by steel goggles, and by thick leather pads at neck and chest. Thus the only vulnerable points are the cheek, jaw, and upper portion of the heads.

At every hit the seconds intervene. So strict is the students' code that were one of the duellists to wince he would be expelled from the Corps. The fight continues thus in the now blood-bespattered room, until the white-coated doctor declares a combatant to be incapable of fighting further, and the two men retire to have their wounds stitched up. The disfiguring scars are a source of pride to their recipients and of admiration to the women; so much is this the case that it is usual to rub salt into the wounds to make them redder and more conspicuous.

With the last *mensure* the German's duelling days are not necessarily over, for at any time thereafter he may be challenged—or he himself may challenge—to a *duelle* over some point of honour (real or imaginary). If such a challenge is made, the facts of the case are submitted to the Central Committee of Honour at Halle, which decides the date and place for the duel and the kind of weapons to be used.

PROUD OF DISFIGUREMENT.

In extreme cases pistols may be decreed, but this is rare, and the normal modes are heavy sabres, medium sabres, or light sabres. The difference between these three lies not in the weapon (which is the same in each case), but in the degree of protection allowed for the body.

"Heavy sabres" are the most dangerous, for the whole body from the waist up, with the exception of the throat, is exposed to attack. Throughout the fight the left foot must toe a chalk line and the left hand remain behind the back—with these exceptions, the combatant may slash or lunge as he likes. Happily, serious injuries are rare, for the fight is usually stopped at the first spilling of blood.

Thus are explained the disfiguring red scars frequently seen upon the faces of upper class Germans.

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

migrants, we know a good deal about their travels and fly lines, but a point on which there is much controversy is the height at which birds fly when migrating. Cranes have been watched to cross the sun's disc at an estimated height of five and three-quarter miles. Swallows do not usually fly at more than 1,000ft., and that may perhaps be about the average height of birds on long flights.

Wild swans, wild geese and ducks, rise higher and travel commonly at from 2,000ft. to 2,500ft. The degree of cold at great heights is certainly sufficiently intense to prevent small birds from flying at heights of two or three miles, as some people have supposed them to do.

NEW ATLANTIC CABLE IS WORLD'S GREATEST.

Speeding Up Transmission to 2,500 Letters a Minute.

Work is proceeding rapidly on the greatest cable in the world—that which the Western Union Telegraph Company is laying from Sennen Cove, Cornwall, England, to Bay Roberts, Newfoundland, and thence to New York.

Landing the shore end at Sennen Cove was an interesting operation. Owing to the great weight of the cable—30 tons a mile at the shore end—no ship could bring it right in shore. Instead, it was floated in with the tide by means of barrels. A team of horses then picked it up and hauled it into the trenches prepared for it, connecting with the Land's End station and London.

The new cable is the first of its kind ever landed in Britain, and will be capable of transmitting 2,500 letters, or 500 words, a minute, across the Atlantic.

"This fourfold increase in capacity," said Mr. Stanley J. Goddard, the vice-president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, "brings Great Britain and America into still closer relationship, and should, in time, bring about a cheaper cabling rate to the advantage of the two great business communities."

The "permalloy" cable constitutes the first radical departure from accepted cable construction for the last fifty years, and the importance of the permalloy-loaded cable may be gathered when it is stated that on the New York-Azores line a speed of 1,900 letters a minute has been obtained, representing about four times the traffic capacity of an ordinary cable of the same size and length.

The inductive loading, which has brought about this remarkable advance, consists in surrounding the copper conductor of the cable with a thin layer or wrapping of permalloy, an alloy of about 78 per cent. nickel and 22 per cent. iron.

The characteristic property of this alloy is its very high magnetic permeability at low magnetising forces, by which is to be understood that it is very easily magnetised and demagnetised by small magnetising influences. Soft iron wire, the best loading material previously obtainable, has only one-twentieth of the permeability of permalloy.

At the short end the cable is heavily protected by armour to prevent wear and tear on the sea bottom.

CONRAD MEMORIAL.

\$100,000 Reading Room for Seamen's Institute.

A \$100,000 reading room at the Seamen's Church Institute, 25, South Street, New York, is to be established as a memorial to the late Joseph Conrad. It is proposed that the memorial should be the gift of all who are interested in the sea and its literature, and that a fund for the room should be raised by subscription.

The Conrad Memorial Room will be approximately 150 feet long and 50 feet wide, occupying the entire Front Street side of the annexe, from Cuyler's Alley to Coenties Slip. It will cost \$50,000 to build and equip and another \$50,000 for a maintenance endowment. Charles R. Patterson's painting of "The Torrents," Conrad's last ship, will be hung in the room.

The memorial was designed by Warren & Wetmore, who planned the annexe for which the institute now is raising the remaining \$2,000,000 of the \$2,750,000 building fund.

PLAYWRIGHTS WITHIN THE LAW.

Investigation of the recently organised Association of American Dramatists has revealed no violation of the Anti-Trust Law, it was stated at the Department of Justice, Washington. Manuscripts and scenarios are not regarded by the department as involving inter-state commerce, with which the department is primarily concerned.

GOLF AND MATRIMONY.

More Marriages Arranged on Links Than in Ballrooms.

In spite of all adverse criticisms, the pioneers were undaunted and their numbers rapidly increased. Now we find women's golf is considered one of the subjects of public and international interest and is given a prominent place in modern journalism. What is still more to the point, golf has been proved to be compatible with matrimony!

Among the spectators at any large women's



Hauling ashore the new Land's End to Newfoundland cable from the cable ship "Clyde Firth" (seen on right) at Sennen Cove, Cornwall.

meeting there is always a large proportion of men. They come to praise (and in many cases to envy) the skill displaced by those whose maternal ancestors were unwelcome on the links. Further marking the change that has taken place in a quarter of a century, the ladies' open championship in England and other important events are now played for over the full course of a men's club.

Evidence of a husband's pride in his wife's play is furnished by an incident that happened at a late round in a championship meeting. Two spectators joined a match in which a previously unknown player was creating a surprise by passing into the next round.

One of the spectators turned to her friend and said, "Who is this woman and where does she come from?" Before her friend could answer a man near by quickly stated: "That's Mrs. Blank and I am Mr. Blank." This case of reflected glory is on a par with that of the man who, on marrying a well-known golfer, remarked to a pal, "I suppose in future I shall be referred to as —'s husband!"

POPULAR MIXED FOURSOMES.

Further proofs of the change in the attitude toward women's golf are to be found in the popularity of mixed foursome events, writes Cecil Leitch in the "New York Times."

Mrs. Grundy has had to alter her views about women on the links. It has recently been observed that "more marriages are now arranged on the links than in the ballroom."

With more suitable clothes the present-day golfer is able to emulate more or less the methods adopted by the stronger sex, and the old-fashioned full-smooth swing has disappeared with the clothes of its period. With the help of designers of golfing clothes (who are themselves devotees of the game), the modern women golfers can be, and are, most attractively turned out."

A GREATER NEW YORK.

Possibility of a Six Borough City.

Mr. Logan Billingsley, a Bronx builder, is of the opinion that within a decade, Greater New York will have six boroughs instead of five, as at present. He holds that several near-by Westchester cities, including Yonkers, Mount Vernon, and New Rochelle, will form the additional borough.

He bases his prediction on historic precedent illustrated by the steady annexation of territory starting with the spread of New Amsterdam, at the lower tip of the island, to include Greenwich Village, Chelsea and other sections on Manhattan. In modern times the city reached out and took in Brooklyn, Queens, Richmond and the Bronx.

£4,000,000 GIFT.

Charity Foundation of Ten Cents Stores Owner.

Mr. S. S. Kresge, the founder and owner of the 300 five and ten cents Kresge Stores, who started his business career 30 years ago with a comparatively small sum, has announced his intention of presenting £4,000,000 to the Kresge Foundation for philanthropic purposes. The gift, says a New York correspondent, will take the form of shares in the Kresge Company, which are quoted at about £9 on the Stock Exchange, and pay an annual dividend of five shillings, which may shortly be increased.

Mr. Kresge, who established the Kresge

Foundation with a gift of £400,000, and had previously given large sums to charities, intends that hereafter the Kresge Foundation shall make such gifts at the discretion of the trustees. His announcement says that he has made ample provision for his family, and expects to contribute other sums to the Foundation.

His fortune is estimated at £20,000,000. He started his chain of stores in 1879 in Detroit, where there is now a group of "Kresge millionaires," his early associates whom he made wealthy by allowing them to participate in the shares of his company.

RIVER OF DOUBT REGION TO BE FILMED.

Explorer to Follow Route of Late President Roosevelt.

54
An expedition to follow the route of the late President Theodore Roosevelt through the River of Doubt territory of Brazil is being formed by Mr. George M. Dyott, South American explorer. The expedition will have the sanction of the Roosevelt Memorial Association.

A complete pictorial history of Colonel Roosevelt's trip through the wilds of Brazil will be made and a reel of film placed in the records of the association. At present movies of the River of Doubt trip are the only things absent in the memorial association's pictorial life of Roosevelt, according to R. W. G. Vail, librarian and assistant director of the association.

The date of departure of the Dyott expedition has not yet been determined. Neither Colonel Roosevelt nor Kermit Roosevelt will make the trip.

A PERILOUS TRIP.

"Mr. Dyott," said Mr. Vail, "plans to go over the same ground as the late President Roosevelt. It is a very dangerous trip, and he plans to branch out into areas where no white man ever has penetrated. Mr. Dyott is a close friend of the Roosevelts, and they are enthusiastic about his trip."

"The memorial association will participate to the extent that we shall have our motion picture man in New York market the movies, and in return we are to get a complete record of the expedition. The only pictures we now have of the River of Doubt trip are a few taken at the start. The remainder of the pictures was lost when a boat upset on a river down there."

Ontario Government is perfecting a scheme to make summer home sites available to residents of Ontario and visitors from the United States.

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Keeping fit—which means keeping the system cleansed—is the finest way to avoid sea-sickness. Keep ENO's "Fruit Salt" in your cabin and drink a glass of water with a generous 'dash' of ENO first thing every morning. For over fifty years experienced travellers have used it. They'll tell you there's nothing better for warding off mal-de-mer.

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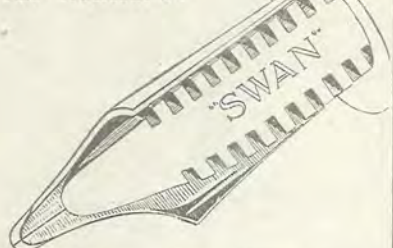
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DANCING AS A "SPIRITUAL TOUCHSTONE."

Generates Creative Power in the
Artist.

To dance—in all its variety of manifestations
—is the current fad of at least 75 per cent. of
women. If it is not the Charleston, it is the
so-called classic, interpretative of physical
culture dance cults which have sprung up like
mushrooms over night. To overcome physical
handicaps, to make the body stronger, more
beautiful, seems to be the sole aim of these
dance aspirants.

While to many this may seem an altogether
laudable motive, Miss Mary Lawlor, one of the
principals of the musical comedy success, "No,
No, Nanette," believes that the dance has a
more legitimate purpose than that.

"The dance," says Miss Lawlor, "should
be used as a spiritual touchstone instead of a
physical panacea. It is one of the greatest
inspirational forces in the world, generating a
tremendous creative power in the dancer.

"It is true," she continued, "that physical
imperfections can be cured by various bodily
postures and movements, but to compare this
system of calisthenics with dancing is like com-
paring a pictured advertisement of a new
health cereal with Da Vinci's 'Mona Lisa.'"

ANCIENT CYPRESS TREE.

Estimated at Between 4,000 and
6,000 Years Old.

Santa Maria Del Tule, Mexico, is 22 kilo-
metres east of Oaxaca, says "Nature
Magazine," and boasts a tree which probably
took root in the soil long before history was
a matter of civilised record. The tree is in
the Hall of Fame for trees, with a history
compiled by the American Tree Association.
It first caught the attention of Alexander von
Humboldt in 1803. Cutting a shallow hole
on the outer part of the tree, he inserted a
square board on which was a Spanish in-
scription.

One or more lateral incisions could be made
to determine the age without endangering the
tree, but such an act would find all Santa
Maria armed to the teeth to resist. It can
be definitely estimated that the tree is be-
tween 4,000 and 6,000 years old. The tree
stands in a little churchyard.

FEARED BEING BURIED ALIVE.

Paralysed Woman's Agony of Mind.

A woman who lay for eighteen months in
a state of paralysis, unable either to move or
speak, suffered agonies from the outspoken
sympathies of her neighbours who came to visit
her.

This victim of mistaken kindness is Mrs.
Molly Stankowitz, of the village of Found, in
Wisconsin, U.S.A.

As she lay in her bed unable to move a
muscle, women who had known her in the
full vigour of womanhood visited her with
tears in their eyes.

As the months passed and the woman still
lay like a corpse, she became an object of
curiosity. Visitors to the village were taken
to see her as a strange freak, and audible
comments on the remarkable nature of her
case were made in her presence.

With her brain alert though her body was
helpless, the woman heard them compare her
to a corpse, and dreadful fears suggested
themselves to her imprisoned mind. The
thought that she might be buried alive pos-
sessed her, and she was seized with a desire to
scream aloud to her friends to save her from
this grim possibility.

IMAGINARY HORROR.

The woman described her sufferings when
at last an operation freed her from the
thralldom of paralysis and restored her senses.
"When it was dim in my room," she said,
"they so often said I looked dead. Then I
would be so frightened that they would bury
me alive, and in my chest there would be
a great pounding and I would feel as though
I was struggling in an iron casket.

"Then my mind would carry me through
horrible experiences and sensations, thoughts
of being buried alive and beating against a
casket under the ground. For hours this
would go on until actual sleep finally would
bring relief. Of course, I told myself, under-
takers didn't bury people alive any more.
But the thought kept coming back that my
case might be an exception."

"18-CARAT CANADIAN."

Lord Byng Praises Dominion Constitution.

Addressing a meeting of the Canadian Club
at Victoria, B.C., Lord Byng, the Governor-
General, said, "Although I am not a Canadian
by birth, I am an 18-carat Canadian by affec-
tion. When I go home I am going to talk to
some cynics there, saying that I have seen a
country about whose future I am full of
optimism."

Referring to the Canadian constitution, Lord
Byng said, "You have a constitution derived
from what is best in the constitution of the old
country, and what is best in the constitution
of your next-door neighbour. Yours is a blend
of monarchical with presidential government.
What can be wrong with you? You have
none of the prejudices of the relics of feudal-
ism which the old country must live down."

TOE REPLACES A FINGER.

Remarkable Surgical Operation on a Worker.

Successful transplantation of a toe to replace
a finger, is reported by Dr. J. E. Fuld, of
New York, in the "Journal of the American
Medical Association."

The operation, termed by Dr. Fuld as
valuable not only in giving a more sightly
hand, but in giving those whose occupation
requires exceptional use of the fingers an
opportunity to continue their work, was per-
formed last September.

The remote third of the middle finger of
a man was cut off while he was operating a
bread slicing machine. Dr. Fuld was called
promptly enough to find a favourable oppor-
tunity for transplantation. The little toe of
the right foot was chosen as the member to be
substituted.

SEEKING PIGMY HAUNTS BY AEROPLANE.

U.S. Explorers Among New Guinea Mountains.

"The world's last great unknown land and
its pigmy inhabitants"—that is, the snowy
mountains of Dutch New Guinea and its
natives—is now being explored by an expedi-
tion backed by the Smithsonian Institution
of Washington and the Dutch East Indian
Government.

"For the 400 years since what is now Dutch
New Guinea was first seen by Europeans, the
mountainous backbone of the country has
resisted the attempts of civilised man to pene-
trate its secrets," says a statement issued by
the Smithsonian.

"The costal jungle has interposed its mud
and thickets, its fevers and poisons, and
many who have tried have died, or have
come away baffled."

The expedition, which is headed by Dr.
Matthew Shirling, and started at the begin-
ning of May, worked up from the mouth of
the Memberamo river on the north coast to-
wards the junction of the Rouffar, whence it
seeks to gain access to the mountains, supply
bases being established *en route*.

IN VIRGIN COUNTRY.

The aeroplane with the expedition, in addi-
tion to taking supplies, will reconnoitre the
jungle to determine the best approach to the
mountains, attempt to find the hidden villages
of the pigmy peoples known to dwell in the
mountains, carry cartographers to make maps
of this virgin land, and, if possible, make
landings in isolated spots for natural history
collections.

Most of those in the party are native car-
riers, soldiers and convicts. Their main func-
tion is to transport and protect food supplies.
Except for a few wild pig, wallaby, cassowary
and some game birds, the jungle of New
Guinea offers practically no animal food.

Dr. Stirling has 70 Dyak carriers from
Central Borneo and more than 200 native
Javanese and Ambonese soldiers and Malay
convicts, and a party under a Dutch captain
brings the number of men engaged to between
300 and 400.

MOUNT COLLINS.

Canadian Peak Named in Honour of U.S. Botanist.

Mount Collins is a new name on the map
of eastern Canada. The 3,500 foot mountain
has been so named by the Canadian Geological
Survey in honour of Professor J. Franklin
Collins of the Bureau of Plant Industry,
United States Department of Agriculture, who
first explored and mapped it in detail.

Professor Collins was a member of a party
of American botanists which in 1923 made a
trip into the interior of the Gaspé Peninsula
in eastern Quebec for the purpose of exploring
botanically that unmapped region and also
attempting to locate the long lost Mount
Logan, that had been something of a myth
ever since Sir William Logan discovered it in
1844. The party made the most extensive
botanical and geological exploration of the
Mount Logan region that has ever been made,
and proved conclusively that Sir William's
original description was correct in every detail.

The name "Botanist's Dome" has been
given to the highest point of land in eastern
Quebec because of the cairn built by Professor
Collins for survey purposes on the highest
point of Tabletop Mountain, on August 9th,
1906, while exploring the region in company
with Professor M. L. Fernald, of Harvard.
Another name commemorating the same trip
is "lac aux Americains," which the Canadian
Survey has given to the lake at the western
base of Tabletop Mountain, where the party
of 1906 made a camp in that hitherto unex-
plored wilderness.

The financial statement of the State Depart-
ment of Forests and Waters, Harrisburg, Pa.,
shows that more than \$51,790 was realised from
the sale of forest products in 1925. More than
half this amount was from the sale of chestnut
timber.

— This Morning's News by Wireless —

PREMIER MAKES BRIEF REFERENCE TO COAL SITUATION.

FINE TRIBUTE TO PUBLIC ATTITUDE DURING RECENT INDUSTRIAL EVENTS.

DEVELOPMENT OF BRITISH LABOUR MOVEMENT FREE FROM FOREIGN HERESY.

BRITISH OFFICIAL WIRELESS.

LONDON, Monday.

In view of the debate on the coal situation which is to take place in the House of Commons to-morrow the Premier made only a brief reference to it in a speech delivered at a large Conservative demonstration on Saturday. He expressed regret that both sides rejected the arbitration which was offered since, he believed that with data procurable such a method would have been the best possible until fresh machinery had been set up whereby their troubles might be adjusted in the future. But whatever settlement be reached, as one must be reached before long, the first business will be afterwards to get together and repair losses which the country has sustained. The Premier referred to recent industrial events and said the last few months would occupy a conspicuous place in history. The general strike was called ostensibly to assist the miners, but if it had succeeded the strikers and everyone else would have been brought to starvation and ruin. He recognised the courage it took on the part of the leaders who had taken the false step to recede from that position unconditionally, as they did on May 12th. But if the strike showed sympathy with the miners it showed something else far greater. It showed the stability of the whole fabric of Great Britain. To the amazement of the whole world not a shot was fired. We were saved by common sense and the good temper of our own people. Immediately the public grasped that what was at stake was not the solidity of labour nor the fate of the miners but the life of the state, then there was a deep and irresistible response to the country's needs.

The Premier said he wanted to see the British labour movement free from all foreign heresy and developed on English lines laid down by Englishmen. When they had got the coal trouble out of the way they would try once more to see whether we cannot choose a better way and find methods to settle strife at home. As the armaments has been crushing the life out of efforts in years past, so has money spent on trade disputes these last years been far more harmful to the standard of life of workers than any alleged conspiracy on the part of the Government or anyone else. He believed the time was soon coming when what has been impossible under clouds of suspicion may become possible for more enlightened and statesmanlike minds among employers and trade union leaders, and the Government would give every help.

MIRACULOUS TREATMENT OF DISEASES.

THOUSANDS ACCLAIM TREATMENT FROM ITALIAN PRIEST.

ROME, Monday.

Villagers of Quarta Disocavo near Naples are much excited over what they regard as miraculous the treatment of diseases by Donlingo Garofalo, a local priest. Over 100 cases ranging from tuberculosis to paralysis and toothache to broken limbs have been treated successfully by a special earth which is either taken in the form of pills or applied externally to the injured parts. Thousands of ailing Italians surround the priest's house night and day claiming treatment. The priest never accepted payment for treatment.

THE DISPOSAL OF GROSVENOR HOUSE.

LONDON, Monday.

It is understood that negotiations are far advanced for the disposal of Grosvenor House formerly the Duke of Westminster's residence in London to a syndicate which is contemplating building a block of flats on the site of the present garden.

PILSUDSKI GAINS DICTATORSHIP OVER POLAND.

EVENTS LIKELY TO AFFECT THE FUTURE PEACE OF EUROPE.

WARSAW, Monday.

Events likely to affect the future peace of Europe are taking place in Poland. Marshal Pilsudski has gained dictatorial power transcending that of Ludendorff in Germany. He is arranging to reorganise and enlarge the Polish Army along old Prussian lines and to reserve for himself the post of Commanding Chief. The army has now 400,000.

DEATH OF A DISTINGUISHED THEATRICAL MANAGER.

LONDON, Monday.

Frederick Harrison of the Haymarket Theatre, one of the most distinguished English theatrical managers, died in London on Sunday after two days' illness. The Haymarket was closed to-day as a mark of respect.

CONGRESS NOTES. DEMOCRATS & ELECTION EXPENDITURE.

WASHINGTON, Monday.

Democrats are watching with joy the disclosures before the Senate Committee of the large expenditures in the Pennsylvania Senatorial primary. They think they see in these developments the formation of an important issue for the next Presidential Campaign. When the Committee resumes the hearing to-day it is expected that evidence will be offered indicating that as much as \$2,000,000 was spent in the Pennsylvania campaign.

The French Spoiliations Bill approved by President Coolidge but rejected by many sessions, will be called up again before the current session closes.

A deadlock between the Senate and House Conferences on the McFadden Banking Bill is expected to-day.

Railroad consolidation has suffered a setback with the defeat of Senator Cummins in Iowa.

Congressman Tinkham will introduce a Bill to make a criminal offense of the acceptance of fees from semi-political organisations.

The Grain Tariff Bill passed first reading after a thirty-two hour sitting.

The Anti Saloon League renewed its attack upon Atlee Pomerene who is seeking to regain his seat in the Senate.

REMARKABLE DEMONSTRATION OF FAITH.

300,000 CATHOLICS PAY TRIBUTE TO CARDINALS.

NEW YORK, Monday.

A remarkable demonstration of faith was witnessed when 300,000 people bared their heads in the streets near St. Patrick's Cathedral as John Cardinal Bonzano, the Papal Legate to the Eucharistic Congress in Chicago, rode in procession to receive welcome from Cardinal Hayes. Eight Cardinals shared in the tributes.

GOLF.

LONDON, Monday.

In an international foursomes match Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen defeated Abe Mitchell and Cyril Tolley by 4 and 2. The Americans' four were made on the first nine holes.

BASEBALL NEWS.

NEW YORK, Monday.

Cincinnati continues to hold doggedly to the lead in the National League with a percentage of .585, but Pittsburgh is pressing close with .571, St. Louis, .537, Chicago .510.

The Yankees are eleven games ahead in the American League with .727, Philadelphia .544, Chicago .536, Cleveland .536.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunday Scores.

New York	10	Cincinnati	3
Brooklyn	6	Chicago	5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sunday Scores.

New York	6	St. Louis	5
Cleveland	4	Philadelphia	1
Chicago	3	Washington	0
Boston	7	Detroit	3

AMERICAN AND BRITISH FINANCIAL NEWS.

Leading quotations were:

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE.

Anglo Persian Oil... 4 $\frac{3}{4}$	J. & P. Coats..... 61 $\frac{3}{4}$
B.A. Tobacco... 127	Keeley Silver..... 6
Canadian Pacific 165 $\frac{3}{4}$	5% War Loan... 100 $\frac{1}{16}$
Con. Gold Field... 1 $\frac{1}{2}$	Marconis
Consols..... 55 $\frac{1}{4}$	Mexican Eagles... 21.9
Courtaulds..... 6 $\frac{1}{16}$	Mexican 5%
Cunard..... 17 $\frac{3}{8}$	Midland
De Beers	P. & O. def. 250
Dunlop	Rand Mines
French 5%	Rio Tintos
Great Western	Royal Dutch..... 33 $\frac{1}{2}$
Guinness	Rubber Trust
Hudson Bays..... 4 $\frac{3}{8}$	Southern Rly (Def) 43 $\frac{1}{2}$
Imperial Tob.... 116	Shell Transport... 4 $\frac{1}{16}$
India 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ %	Vickers... .. 71 $\frac{1}{2}$

LONDON FOREIGN EXCHANGES.

Paris	166 $\frac{1}{2}$	Prague.....	164 $\frac{7}{16}$
New York	4.86 $\frac{1}{2}$	Helsingfors	193 $\frac{1}{2}$
Montreal.....	—	Madrid	31.02 $\frac{1}{2}$
Brussels.....	163 $\frac{3}{4}$	Lisbon	2 $\frac{1}{2}$
Geneva	25.13	Rio	7 $\frac{3}{8}$
Milan.....	133 $\frac{3}{4}$	Bombay	1.53 $\frac{3}{8}$
Berlin	20.43 $\frac{1}{2}$	Shanghai.....	2.11 $\frac{1}{2}$
Oslo	21.82 $\frac{1}{2}$	Stockholm.....	18.17 $\frac{1}{2}$
Vienna	34.46 $\frac{1}{2}$	Hong Kong.....	2.27 $\frac{1}{16}$

NEW YORK EXCHANGES.

Britain.....	4.86 $\frac{1}{2}$	Germany	23.81
France.....	2.92	Austria.....	14.12 $\frac{1}{2}$
Switzerland.....	19.34 $\frac{3}{8}$	Jugo-Slavia	1.76 $\frac{1}{2}$
Italy	3.62 $\frac{3}{8}$	Czecho-Slovakia... 2.96	
Sweden	26.76	Brazil	15.34
Norway	22.26	Argentina	40.25
Denmark	26.54	Chile	12.00
Spain	15.70	Peru.....	3.73
Holland.....	40.17	Belgium.....	2.97 $\frac{1}{2}$

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Am. Can.....	50 $\frac{1}{2}$	Gen. Motors	138 $\frac{3}{8}$
Am. Smelting.....	125	Hudson Motors... 64 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Am. Wool.....	—	Mack Trucks	113 $\frac{3}{8}$
At. Coast	—	Radio Corp.	43
Baldoco	111 $\frac{3}{8}$	Sears Roebuck ...	—
Beth Steel.....	41	Tim Rol	—
Chrysler	—	Union Pacific.....	—
Dupont	230	U.S. Steel	136 $\frac{3}{8}$
Famous Players... 127		U.S. Rubber	—
Gen. Electric	324 $\frac{1}{2}$	Woolworth	152 $\frac{1}{2}$

COTTON MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL—American spot 22 down, futures 28/33 down.

July 9.23, Oct. 8.85, Jan. 8.76.

NEW YORK.

July	high	low	close.
	17.74	17.47	17.49
October	16.42	16.15	16.24

Silver spot 30 $\frac{3}{8}$ forward 30 $\frac{3}{8}$.

Gold 84/11 $\frac{1}{2}$.

LONDON RUBBER.

Standard spot and June 1/8 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1/8 $\frac{3}{4}$

A FRIEND OF THE SIGHTLESS.

Leslie Dana Medal Awarded to Champion of the Blind.

The Leslie Dana Medal for the most outstanding achievement in the prevention of blindness and the saving of sight has been awarded this year to Miss Louisa Lee Schuyler, of New York City, according to an announcement by the National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness.

The Dana Medal, which is one of the most highly prized marks of recognition in the entire public health field, went to Miss Schuyler by the unanimous vote of the Committee for her work in launching the movement for the prevention of blindness in 1908 and for her consistent active interest in this movement from its inception until she became confined to her home on account of illness several years ago. Miss Schuyler is a direct descendant of General Philip Schuyler and of Alexander Hamilton.

PREVENTABLE CAUSES.

In making the announcement, Mr. Lewis H. Carris, managing director of the National Committee, said that it was no exaggeration to say that there are in the United States today thousands of men, women and children who would be totally blind and tens of thousands who would be handicapped by serious defective vision were it not for Miss Louisa Lee Schuyler. Her absorbing interest in the prevention of blindness and her ability to imbue others with the same inspiration led to the development of an organized movement to wipe out the preventable causes of blindness many years before this movement would otherwise have materialised. Medical men were fully aware of the fact

that a great deal of blindness was preventable long before Miss Schuyler discovered this fact, but they were unable to bring about the public interest and general educational effort necessary to put into practice the known means of prevention.

When Miss Schuyler began her work for the prevention of blindness more than 28 per cent. of the registration in the schools for the blind throughout the United States represented children whose sight had been destroyed by ophthalmia neonatorum—more commonly known as babies' sore eyes—while to-day, and for many years, babies' sore eyes has been the cause of less than 14 per cent. of the cases of blindness registered in the schools for the blind. For this 50 per cent. reduction in the principal cause of blindness, the country is largely indebted to Miss Schuyler.

MEDICAL DROPS.

Under her leadership, the National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness and the many health and educational agencies co-operating with it have brought about in practically every State in the Union legislation requiring doctors, nurses, and midwives to put into the eyes of every new-born child the medical drops which have been found to be a sure preventative of babies' sore eyes, and this legislation has been supplemented by a nation-wide educational programme reaching into the homes, schools and factories.

Miss Schuyler's interest in public health and the alleviation of the physical and spiritual ills of individuals dates back to the Civil War, when she was an active leader of the Sanitary Commission, the forerunner of the American Red Cross. Though 88 years of age and ill, Miss Schuyler even now keeps in close touch with the activities of the many social agencies and health organisations with which she has been identified, in some cases for more than half a century.

"MAYFLOWER" RELIC.

Miles Standish Cup Sold for £200.

The silver cup given by John Robinson to Miles Standish, and taken to America with him in the "Mayflower," according to Thomas L. Page, of Stamford (Conn.), its late owner, has been sold for 1,000 dollars at auction at the Anderson Galleries, New York. The historical relic was bought on order, the purchaser's name being withheld.

The cup descended to Mr. Page from his great-great-grandfather, and was presented originally to John Robinson, who emigrated with the Pilgrims from England to Leyden (Holland), by his mother, whose initials "E. P. R." appear on the handle.

Robinson was instrumental in arranging the emigration of his congregation to America, but himself remained behind, giving the cup to Miles Standish on the departure of the refugees.

The cup was damaged during the seventeenth century and given to Edward Winslow, a Boston silversmith, to make a new bowl, according to the story of its history handed down to Mr. Page. The cup is beaker-shaped with a flat scrolled handle, and the base, with moulded rim, is engraved with the name of John Robinson.

THEATRE AS MEMORIAL TO FATHER.

Mr. Arthur Hammerstein, the theatrical producer, announces that he will build a theatre and a fifteen-storey office building on the northwest corner of Broadway and Fifty-third Street, New York, as a memorial to his father, the late Oscar Hammerstein.

The theatre will be known as Hammerstein's Temple of Music and will be used for the production of light operas and musical shows. It will seat 1,200, and is expected to open in September, 1927.

TEDDY BEAR CAVE ON HOTEL TOP.

Happy Hunting Ground for Children.

Widespread has been the vogue of grotesque toys for children, but there is a playroom—one of the most lavishly-equipped in the world—where all the toys are artistic, even the unbreakable wooden animals being chosen for their excellence of form.

It is on the 16th floor of the Roosevelt hotel in New York—a generous-sized room opening out on a large playroom, where every pleasant day children enjoy the slide and teeter-board, the scooter, and the roller-skate.

Most of the toys in the Teddy Bear Cave, as the playroom is named, are large, such as hobby horses, dolls which talk, and Teddy Bears which squeak and growl. Rocking horses range in size from the tiny chair one for babies to one enormous fellow. There are all sorts of dolls' clothing and furniture, balls, beads, balloons, building toys, erector sets, and picture cut-outs and puzzles.

In the second quieter room there is a junior pool table, various game boards for such grown-up games as checkers and backgammon, the largest and handsomest of dolls, modelling clay, painting tables, and a loom where the older girls weave scarves and handbags, and pretty things "for keeps."

Added to this is a fine library of children's books, to which the little visitors have access, and from which stories are read at the twilight hour.

NOVEL BERRY RAISING.

Strawberries enough to supply a family for a season can be grown in a barrel. This has been demonstrated by a Californian, Delevan D. Johnson, says "Popular Science Monthly." A barrel in which holes have been bored is filled with dirt. In each of the holes a vine is set, and under each vine is built a screen platform to support it as it grows and bears fruit. As many as 60 vines can be grown in one barrel.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE—No. 1.

CLUES.


ACROSS.

1. Game.
4. Counterfeits.
8. Inflamed swelling.
11. Of great ability.
12. Surrender.
13. Otherwise.
15. Anaesthetic.
17. Small whirlpool.
19. Cat.
21. Unhappy.
22. Fertile spots in desert.
23. Fish.
25. To place.
26. Period.
28. Drink slowly.
30. Roman household deity.
31. Wily.
33. Conduet.
35. Pertaining to dowry.
37. To be excessively fond.
38. Dine.
39. Distorted.
40. Vehicle.
41. Resting.
43. Tuned.
45. Endure.
47. Colour.
48. Pronoun.
49. Measure of length.
51. Move rapidly.
52. Piece of timber.
54. Consume.
56. Salute.
58. Youth.
60. Ape.
63. Early sinner.
64. Spurious.
66. Small rodents.
67. Pertaining to the sun.
68. Ardent.
69. Smooth.
70. Produces fermentation.
71. Liability.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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63			64			65	66		
		67				68			
69				70				71	

DOWN.

- | | | | |
|---------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. Sly look. | 18. Served out. | 34. Unexploded shell (slang). | 53. Sack. |
| 2. Girl. | 20. Affirmative. | 36. Attempt. | 55. Ascertained time occupied. |
| 3. Corpulent. | 22. Pronoun. | 37. Touch lightly. | 56. Look earnestly. |
| 4. Charge. | 24. Cover. | 42. Hair on face. | 57. Comfort. |
| 5. " — and crafts." | 25. Chum. | 43. Small barrel. | 58. Tradition. |
| 6. Observed. | 26. Place of sacrifice. | 44. Female duck. | 59. Charges. |
| 7. Title. | 27. Alleviated. | 46. Pertaining to royal Court. | 61. Mud. |
| 8. Animal's cry. | 29. Ability to do. | 48. Warm. | 62. Prehistoric implement. |
| 9. Chances. | 30. Stratum. | 50. Mother of quadrupeds. | 64. Evergreen tree. |
| 14. Thrust. | 31. Not drunk. | 52. Fruit. | 65. Rested. |
| 16. Chance. | 32. Long for. | | |



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THE "WASHINGTON HIGHWAY."

Traversing 15 States from New York to Los Angeles.

In celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington "Washington Highway" will be dedicated—the fourth continental thoroughfare—providing plans now in process of development are carried out meanwhile, writes Mr. Daniel P. Sullivan, Past Commander, American Legion, Bronx County.

Besides the Roosevelt, the Lincoln, and the Lee highways that traverse America from coast to coast, officials of national organisations, including the "United States Commission for the celebration in 1932 of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington," have under advisement such an enterprise.

According to tentative proposals, "Washington Highway" will link the historic National Old trails (old National Highway) with the Santa Fé Trail, and pass through fifteen States and the district of Columbia, with New York City and Los Angeles as termini.

3,600 MILES ROUTE.

The intervening States between California and New York would include New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, and Arizona. The route, following generally a south-western diagonal, is 3,600 miles in length, approximately the same in extent as the Lincoln Highway. The completion of the highway would involve no engineering difficulties.

By widening the twenty-foot roadway of the old National Highway, which is completed as far as Kansas City, and improving the Santa Fé Trail from La Junta, Col., a connection with the National Park-to-Park Highway could be effected at Holbrook, Ariz., from which place the latter highway could be utilised as far as the western terminus (Los Angeles). A boulevard of four lanes for traffic requirements should be provided.

COVENANT WITH POSTERITY.

President Coolidge, in announcing the appointment of the eight civilian members of the United States Commission on last Washington's Birthday, predicted that the ceremonies attending the 1932 celebration would attract world-wide attention, and invited at the same time suggestions for a suitable observance of the proposed event.

The proponents and supporters of the "Washington Highway" feel that their plan combines the elements of feasibility, utility and economy, and completion of the project would manifest in a notable degree the enduring gratitude of the nation toward the "Father of Our Country."

Officials of many national organisations have expressed approval of this endeavour.

In order to provide a covenant with posterity for the care and maintenance of the proposed highway, steps have been taken for the formation of the "Washington Highway Federation." National officials of interested representative societies will be invited to cooperate.

FEAT OF THE "JOLIE BRISE."

Small Yacht's Voyage Across Atlantic in 48 Days.

Forty-eight days were spent by the British cutter "Jolie Brise" in crossing from England to Long Island Sound, New York, preparatory to taking part in the race from New London, Connecticut, to Bermuda.

For eighteen days, going on the southern route, the crew sighted no sail or steamers' smoke on the horizon. They suffered no particular hardships excepting that it was a lonely grind with the entire crew consisting of only four men standing watch and watch for forty-eight days. Some staples such as sugar and bread ran low, requiring short rations during the last few days.

The "Jolie Brise" is 56ft. long over all, with a beam of 100ft., and a draught of 9.3ft., and is of between 50 and 55 tons displacement. The owner, who took it across, is Lieut.-Commander Martin, Rear-Commodore of the Royal Western Yacht Club of England.

£40,000 OF BURIED GOLD DISCOVERED.

Hidden on an Alabama Farm.

At last the True Romance has happened in real life. Old maps and papers, in a mouldered trunk in an attic, have led directly to a chest of gold.

Mr. Cayus Whitfield, now of Kentucky, but of an old Alabama family, found a key among the possessions of the family in their later home, and clues to its use were gathered from old papers and sketches.

Taking the key, as Wm. LeGrand took his "gold beetle," and accompanied by quite a number of negro Jupiters with shovels, Mr. Whitfield went to the Alabama farm of his ancestors and set-to-a-digging.

It was indicated that the rich family's gold had been buried during the Civil War. Some weeks of search had yielded only the usual disappointing isolated coins, till one day, when an old powder barrel containing £40,000 was found.

After the four years of the Civil War, the survivors of the Whitfields, of Alabama, emerged impoverished and scattered, and till now nobody knew where or whether any of the then members of the family had hidden their wealth.

At least eight modern descendants are expected to lay claim to a share of the wealth which has been unearthed in Alabama.

"LAUGHING WATERS."

Minnehaha Falls to be Restored by Pumped Waters.

Minnehaha Falls—"Laughing Waters"—made famous by Longfellow's poem, "The Song of Hiawatha," will laugh again after being stilled for more than a year.

Low water in Lake Minnetonka, the source of Minnehaha Creek, caused the creek and falls to dry up. The city has just completed a 1,000 foot well and 1,000 gallons of water a minute will be pumped into the creek to restore the beauty of the falls, 50 feet high.

The Indians used to call the falls "Haha." Longfellow called it "Minnehaha," and from his poem it received the name it bears today. The poem tells the story of a young Indian warrior, Hiawatha, who,

Where the falls of Minnehaha
Flash and gleam among the oak trees,
Laugh and leap into the valley,

came to the tent of the arrow-maker and met, wooed and won the black-eyed maiden, Minnehaha.

STAMP COLLECTORS' CLUB.

A New York "Mecca" for Philatelists.

In England there are several flourishing societies of philatelists—as stamp collectors with a taste for magniloquence like to call themselves—but none of them has acquired permanent headquarters of its own.

This ambition has been achieved, however, by the Collectors' Club of New York, which has purchased a building in 49th Street as a club house. The third floor will provide a meeting room and offices for the club, and in the fourth will be housed its valuable philatelic library of several thousand volumes and pamphlets.

Other sections of the building will be rented by well-known stamp dealers and by the leading firm of stamp auctioneers, so the place will become a veritable "Mecca" for all devotees of the hobby.

WASHINGTON IRVING'S BIRTHPLACE.

The Maiden Lane Historical Society commemorated the 300th anniversary of the purchase of Manhattan Island by dedicating the inscription to be used on a tablet marking the birthplace of Washington Irving.

John W. Sherwood, president of the Society, explained at a gathering in the New York State Chamber of Commerce Building, 65, Liberty Street, that the tablet soon will be placed on the building at 131, William Street.

The inscription states that at 131, William Street, near "Golden Hill," Washington Irving was born April 3rd, 1783. He died at Irvington-on-Hudson, November 28th, 1859.



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Double Room and Bath	\$4.00 and up.
Rooms with Two Single Beds and Bath	\$6.00 and \$7.00
Parlour, Bedroom and Bath	\$8.00

Wireless our expense, using following radio code words:—

Code word.	Meaning.	Code word.	Meaning.
ADRIAN	Reserve single bedroom and bath.	HORATIUS	Reserve sitting room, double bedroom and bath.
NERO	Reserve double bedroom and bath.	HANNIBAL	Reserve sitting room, double bedroom, single bedroom and bath.
TIBERIUS	Reserve two bedrooms and bath.	CAESAR	Reserve sitting room, two double bedrooms and bath.

Wireless and Cable Address: "PRINCEGEO," New York.

A. M. GUTTERSON, Manager.