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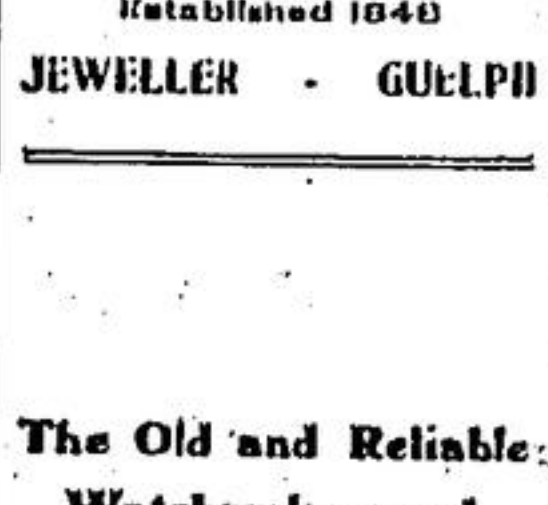
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When you see the children of God and the children of Heuben...

DAME FAME AND KITTY O'CONNOR

BY CAROLINE CURTIS

Health, Feb. 16th, 1914.

And Miss Moss called the children of God and the children of Heuben...

your brethren go to the war, and shall ye sit here?--My wife, 23.

May not Albert of Belgium and George of Britain walk into Canadian young men...

to THE WAR and shall Canadians sit at home?

Young Men of Halton, show the true stuff within you and resolve to join the 16th Overseas Halton and Dufferin Battalion. DO IT NOW.

this may be her first dinner. And think of having it all spoiled because the steak...

was a business friend to his business...

"Well, then, come on! And let quick about it! We could have walked two of the four blocks while you stand here arguing."

Kitty laughed softly under her umbrella and refrained from further details of the suffering hunters. Mary did not seem to care for them!

130 North Pine proved to be a handsome little colonial house, and its windows, all aglow, made a pleasant contrast with the wet and darkening street.

"What did I tell you?" said Kitty. "I never guessed it!" "I'll probably offer you a hundred dollar reward for getting that steak here before six."

"Kitty O'Connor, how can you? Have an I medical certificate, which you got two days of steady downpour, while you with it. It will be on duty."

The Casting Company had been forced to increase its output and two weeks before had laid off half of its force. Kitty O'Connor was one of the newer steno-graphers and she had been hunting a place ever since.

"Oh, I've only had seven and a half refusals to-day," said Kitty. "And there's but one and three quarters looked for to-morrow."

"Seven and a half? One and three-quarters?" Mary was very litteled.

"Yes, Mr. Peterson of Peterson & Quary seemed to take it so to heart that the concern wasn't in need of my services, that he apologized and the way down stairs, and I felt like going back to comfort him. That's only half a refusal. And to-morrow, I go to the Employment Bureau and, as it's my last hope, their refusal counts as one and three-quarters."

"But what makes you go as all, Kitty? You know the girls say they absolutely insist upon years of experience in their office force."

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"And with your usual regard for her business, how can she do that? That's the last straw to me," said Kitty. "I just wish Dame Fortune would lose me her little gold key. You wouldn't see me letting it slip through my fingers."

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place, she found that Mary had returned. She had turned on the heat in Kitty's hall bedroom and lit the gas jet.

But Kitty was too tired to appreciate her friend's welcome and the latter returned to the supper table.

The next morning the sun was shining gloriously and Kitty forgot her preoccupation of pneumonia, put on a fresh shirt and ate a big breakfast, and started out bravely to meet her new position.

"Employment Bureau required man and woman of training and experience." Kitty had exactly two dollars and fifty cents in a little change bag tied round her neck, and she did not know of another place where she could even ask for work.

And then, at the door, she met Mr. Hunter. She would have known him anywhere by the way he rubbed straight into her in his haste, and by the hoarse way in which he spoke.

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