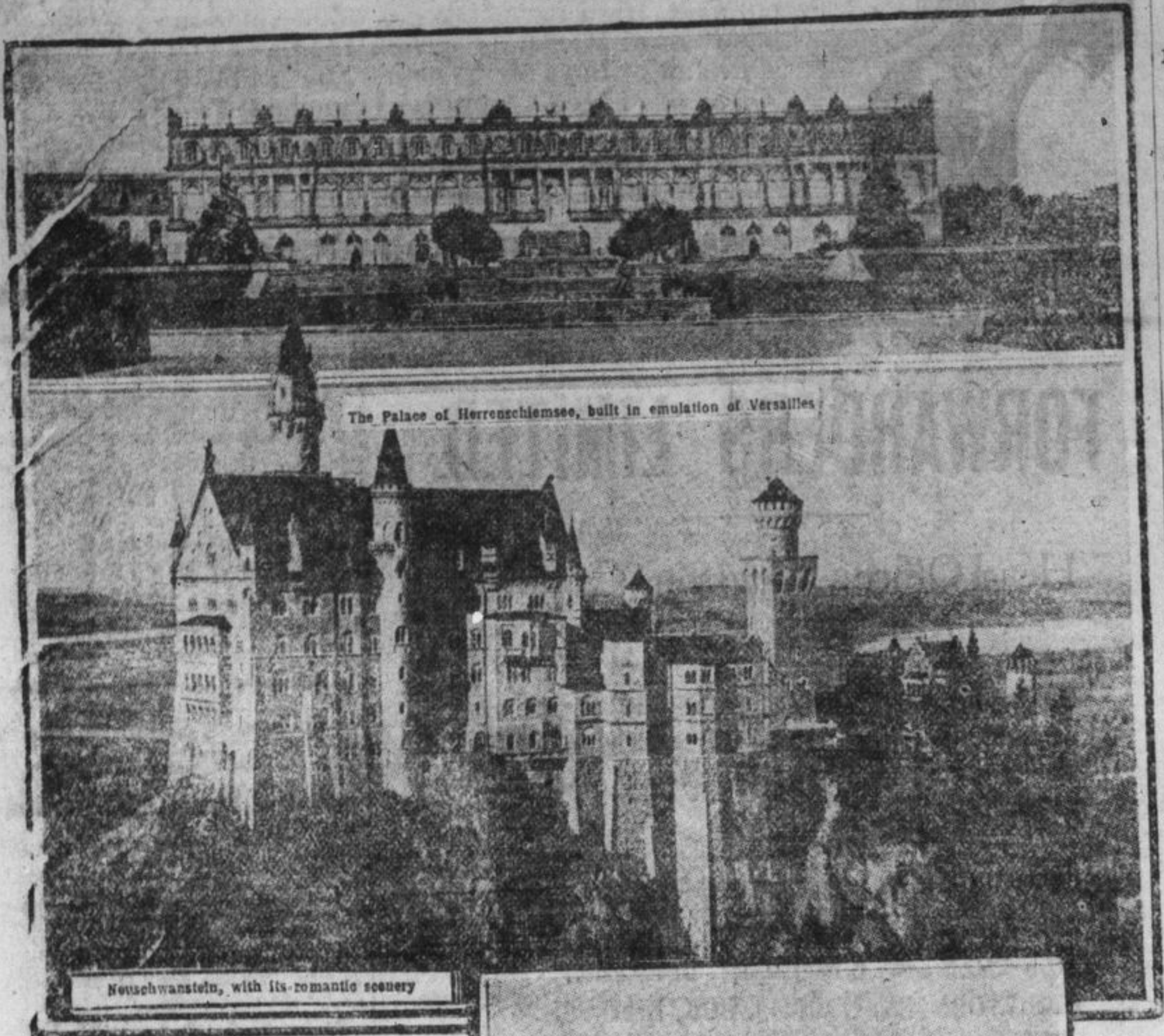
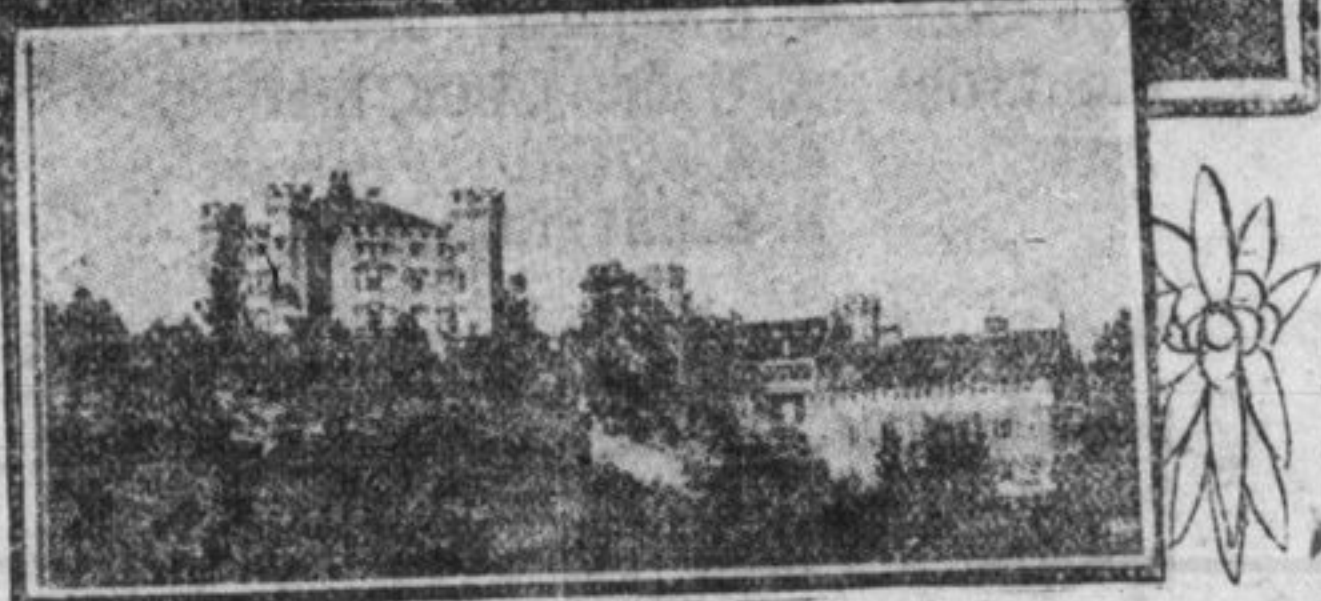


SOME REMARKABLE BUILDINGS BY THE MAD KING OF BAVARIA



The Palace of Herrenchiemsee, built in emulation of Versailles.

Neuschwanstein, with its romantic scenery.



The Hohenschwangau Castle.

King Ludwig, of Bavaria, according to the bystander, used his madness to some purpose, since it resulted in several impressive architectural fantasies which are here shown. The palace of Herrenchiemsee, built in emulation of Versailles, involved its builder in debts of \$200,000. Though modelled on Versailles, it is far more gorgeous, but is strangely situated in a desolate region. The castle of Neuschwanstein, one of Ludwig II's most beautiful palaces, is one of the finest realizations of the mad king's dream of what a true

German castle of the old days should be. The walls of the rooms are painted with scenes from the Niebelungen Ring. Among other Wagnerian heroes, Tannhauser appears frequently, for the castle is built amid the most romantic Bavarian scenery, on the spot where he lived. The Hohenschwangau castle, not pleasing the fancy of the king, was discarded by him for Neuschwanstein, which he built close by.

TO BE SMALLER HATS AND CRINOLINE DAYS MAY COME AGAIN.

Famous Fashion Experts in Paris Favor Introduction of Old-Time Costume.

Paris, Feb. 19.—If all ways lead to Rome, all eyes—at least all feminine eyes—are turned on Paris, for Paris is deciding the coming fashions.



The great costumes are weighing in the balance. The milliners are waiting for the customer. The hairdressers stand expectant, with brush and curling tongs poised, hesitating for the decision of the milliners.

There are three great questions which are exercising the world of women. Are crinolines coming back to fashion? Will that gigantic burden, the "Merry Widow" hat, disappear and leave women free to show her pretty curls? Will the hair be waved or swept back from the brow in severe glossy lines?

It is said on excellent authority that some of the most famous experts in this gay city are very favorably inclined toward the crinoline. They are putting its robust claims against the emaciated appearance of the modern dictionnaire, and in a week or two the result will be announced.

There is no doubt that paniers are also receiving attention from the judges, and the design chosen will be a modified type similar to those worn at the court of the old monarch. The hairdressers are exulting over this information, for with paniers may come the revival of powder and patches.

If this epoch of fashion is correctly followed, two styles of coat will follow the panier. The first is a loose coat called the *Sant on Barque*, and in direct contrast will probably follow the famous *Pince Taille*, the tightly fitting taffeta coat.

The ball dresses, which have been so remarkably skimpy, will float round their wearers in bouffants and billows. The favorite material will be chiffon arranged in the cases of rainbow effect; for instance, a pale mauve chiffon veiled in turquoise blue, which in turn is covered by an overskirt of shell-pink chiffon.

Hats will be more gorgeous and beautiful than ever. They will be distinctly smaller. Topques and Rabagas hats, floral saucer bouquets and leghorn shepherdess headgear are predicted. Strange hats with spiral and snail-shaped crowns will be seen. French sailor shapes will disappear beneath a wreath of uncurled feathers. Little topques, which are even smaller than a toque, are being introduced, and topques of paisley panne hung with chains of jet will be seen at theatres.

The prettiest fashion, however, will be the empire hat, with a piece cut out of the back, and tied with soft ribbon strings. A philosopher once said: "Every woman can make a man fall in love with her, if she tie a bow under her chin" and any one who sees a fair face shaded by an empire hat will recognize the wisdom of this remark.

Uncurled ostrich feathers will be in great request until they are imperatively ousted by spring and summer flowers. Piece lace has taken the place of net for tuckers or chemisettes. It is usually lined with gold or silver gauze. The magnificent Etruscan and Egyptian plaques will be seen on the hair for evening wear, and it is even prophesied that jeweled turbans are coming into fashion.

Saved Baby's Life.

Mrs. T. Osborn, Norton Mills, Xt., says: "I have no hesitation in saying that Baby's Own Tablets saved my baby's life and I cannot say enough in praise of this medicine. He was so weak and sickly that he took no notice of anything, and cried so much that I was worn out caring for him. After giving him the Tablets there was a great change, and he is now a bright-eyed, laughing baby, the pride of our home." Baby's Own Tablets cure all stomach and bowel troubles, break up colds, destroy worms and keep little ones healthy and happy. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

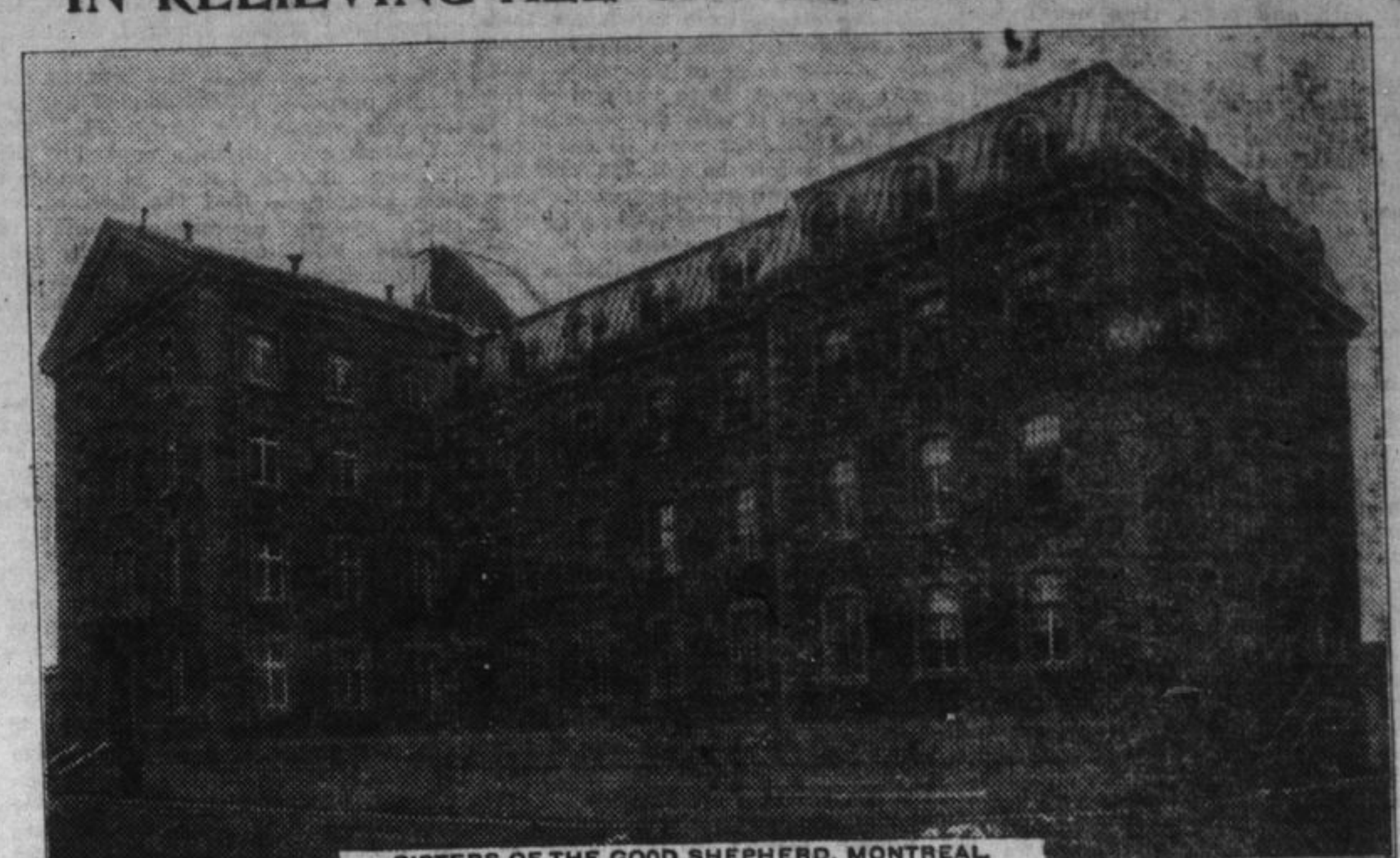
A Loving Son.

Artemus Ward once told about two men he heard talking at a hotel in Maine. One of them said: "Well, Bill, I've sold that old mare." "What?" says Bill. "That old flea-bitten, broken down, spavined mare?" "Yes." "What did you get for her?" "A hundred dollars." "A hundred dollars? Who did you sell her to?" "Mother!"

Valley Of Death.

The Valley of Death is in the Island of Java. It is a crater of an extinct volcano, half a mile wide, filled with carbonic acid gas, which continually emanates from fissures in the bottom of the valley. The gas being invisible and entirely irrespirable, every living thing that descends is instantly suffocated. The ground around about the crater is covered with bones.

PROMINENT HOSPITALS SAY PE-RU-NA IS EFFICIENT IN RELIEVING ALL CATARRHAL DISEASES.



SISTERS OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD, MONTREAL.

HOSPITALS ALL OVER THE CONTINENT FIND PE-RU-NA VALUABLE IN TREATING ALL CATARRHAL DISEASES

CATARRH of the respiratory organs is a common ailment in Canada for at least two-thirds of the year. This condition is no doubt caused by the long, severe winters experienced in this part of the continent. Therefore, when Peruna was discovered by Canadian people to be a reliable remedy for these catarrhal diseases, it at once became a popular medicine, not only among individuals and in families, but in the great hospitals, where it was used as a preventive and relief in hundreds of cases. These institutions do not hesitate to give their endorsement of the remedy which has been so helpful in the treatment of their poor and sick. Among these institutions is that of the Sisters of Good Shepherd, who gave the following endorsement: **The Peruna Company, Columbus, Ohio.** *Having used Peruna for the past few months, for our sick and poor, we are happy to say that it has given us great satisfaction.* **The Sisters of the Good Shepherd, August 20, 1903. Montreal.** After a continued use of the remedy, this institution has found no reason to change its good opinion of the remedy and expresses its satisfaction in the following terms: **MARTYR TO SCIENCE.** *Experimenter With the X-Rays Loses His Fingers.* London, Feb. 20.—The wonderful X-rays have exacted heavy toll from those who early experimented with them. The latest victim is H. W. Cox, a well-known manufacturer of X-ray apparatus of Gray's Inn-road. Four years ago, Mr. Cox lost one of his fingers, the whole of his right hand was taken away, the thumb and little finger being practically all that was left. Another operation is imperative, for Mr. Cox's chin is attacked. The disease which has caused it is so much suffering to the pioneers in X-ray apparatus is known as "X-ray dermatitis," and appears as a series of warty excrescences which cause excessive agony, and for which the only palliative is amputation. In the early days it was not known that exposure of the flesh to X-rays was dangerous and operators took no measures to protect themselves. Nowdays they are elaborately safeguarded. Lead being practically impervious to the X-rays, the experimentalists use spectacles containing glass with a lead with lead, and similar masks for the face and shoulders. It will be remembered that last year Dr. Hall Edwards of Birmingham, was obliged to undergo the amputation of his left arm, which had been attacked by "X-ray dermatitis." Shortly afterwards, a second operation, involving the loss of his right hand from a similar cause had to be undergone by him. Dr. Hall Edwards was for many years a leading experimenter with X-rays, and during the South African war he acted as radiographer to the Imperial Yeomanry Hospital at Freetown. It is an interesting fact that the first X-ray apparatus sent out by Mr. Cox was used by Dr. Hall Edwards. **Wouldn't Do In Ottawa.** In Siam, when your electric light goes out, the remedy is simple, as seen in the following notice: "Bangkok, Sir, for the case that your electric light should fail we beg to send you enclosed a post-card which please send us at once, when you find your light out. The company will then send you another post-card. Yours truly, manager, Siam Electricity Co., Ltd., Calcutta Times." **Evidence Of Progress.** A clergyman returned from an outing in the west, was asked by an Ontario hostess if the Indian women were becoming "civilized." "Yes," said the clergyman, "I assure you that I have seen them studying Eaton's catalogue with great earnestness." **IN MALE ATTIRE.** Berlin, Feb. 20.—A strange case of masculinity in a female is reported by the police of the city. The young woman, whose age is twenty-four, says the correspondent, has a remarkable masculine appearance. Her features are bold and resolute and a growth of hair is sprouting from the upper lip and cheeks and she has short hair and a sturdy masculine figure. The result when she went about in female clothes, was she was repeatedly arrested by the police as a male masquerader as a woman, and each time she had to produce her birth certificate. Finally after having been arrested some eight or ten times on this charge, she declared that henceforth she would wear male dress and that, if prevented from so doing, she would commit suicide rather than return to woman's dress. From that time, she dressed and lived as a man. Soon, however, the young woman became involved in trouble again owing to her male dress being incompatible with her name and other particulars which she had to report to the police, in accordance with the regulations affecting householders and lodgers. She explained the situation and the police have now given the desired permission to wear men's clothing. **Impure Blood.** "Let the blood become impure or impoverished and the nerves, which draw their nutriment from the blood, are apt to reply with pain. Rheumatism, neuralgia, locomotor ataxia, and other painful affections arise from impure blood. Debility and muscular weakness, has the same cause. The certain remedy is Wade's Iron Tonic Pills (Laxative). They are a great nerve strengthener and blood maker. In boxes, 25c at Wade's drug store. Money back if not satisfactory." **BABY PRINCE SALUTES.** Berlin, Feb. 20.—Although only just turned three years of age, the eldest son of the German crown prince has shown in amusing fashion that he possesses to the full the military instinct of his house. Early on Sunday afternoon some of the pedestrians who were streaming along Unter den Linden, casting the usual glance along the windows of the crown prince's palace, as they walked past it, noticed a little head pop up behind one of them. There could be no doubt as to whom it belonged, and those who had caught sight of it stopped to take advantage of so excellent an opportunity of having a good look at the future sovereign. It was then seen that the little prince was evidently climbing on to the window seat. He had some difficulty in swinging himself up especially as he held a large stick in one hand, which he used as a support. He now caught sight of the crowd which was rapidly assembling outside and regarded it with benevolent curiosity. Presently he seemed to realize that he was of much more interest to the crowd than it was to him and, no doubt with the kindly idea of giving it a better view, he grasped with his tiny hand the catch which held the window closed and tried to move it. This was, however, too much for his strength, and he was obliged to give it up. Now another idea occurred to him, and shoddering his stick like a rifle, he strutted solemnly backwards and forwards across the breadth of the window, every now and then stopping to present arms to the delighted spectators. This amusing little comedy had been going on for five or seven minutes, when suddenly a large hand from the background seized the little prince and unceremoniously dragged him from the scene. He had apparently escaped from his nursery, and wandered into an untenanted room in the tower, where he had only been found after a somewhat prolonged search. It is calculated that a heavy fall of snow costs London, Eng., ratepayers \$75,000 a day. Hamilton basketball team beat Old City, Pa., by seventy-five to eleven. Satisfy your conscience even at the expense of displeasing your friends.

RUNNERS WAITING FOR THE PISTOL SHOT



Dorando the Italian and Smallwood the Welshman as they appeared before their recent twelve mile encounter.

A CANADIAN DANCER.

Miss Maud Allan to Reappear in London. London, Feb. 20.—Miss Maud Allan, the Canadian dancer, is at last to make her appearance on the London stage. Though it is stated that she had to be very careful of her injured ankle she has not at any rate been so completely laid up as not to be able to practice her fascinating art. At the charming old world house at Haarpstead where she resides she has for the last two

months been engaged in inventing new dances. These have been rehearsed in front of a huge mirror at one end of the billiard room which was turned into a private dancing room when she took the house. During her absence from the stage her favorite recreation had been motor-touring. She has not gone into society a great deal, preferring the seclusion of her pretty home to the excitements of town life.

There is no known destination like the destitution of principle. The disseminator of gossip does more damage than he who originates it. Usually the noticeably superior people are tinged with nobbishness.

Red Rose Tea

"Is Good Tea" DO YOU USE IT?