

TALKED IT YEARS AGO

KAISER'S SPEECH ACCORDING TO WILLIAM LE QUEX.

Revelation From God—Saw in Invention of Count Zeppelin Instrument for Conquering World.

London, Feb. 18.—A remarkable speech, stated to have been made by the Kaiser at a special conference in Potsdam in June, 1908, at which the German Emperor announced his decision to go to war, forms a chapter of William Le Queux's new book, "German Spies in England," published by D. Appleton.

BAD COLD? TAKE CASCARETS FOR BOWELS TONIGHT

No headache, constipation, bad cold or sour stomach by morning.

Get a 10-cent box. Sick headache, biliousness, coated tongue, head and nose clogged up with a cold—always trace this to torpid liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or sour, gassy stomach.

Thomas Copley Telephone 987

Drop a card to 113 Pitt street when waiting anything done in the carpentry line. Estimates given in all kinds of repairs and new work; also hard-wood floors of all kinds.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, DR. H. H. H. THERAPION

Used in French Hospitals with Great Success. Cures Rheumatism, Gout, Sciatica, Neuritis, Migraine, Headache, Stomach Disorders, etc.

Prince George Hotel Toronto

In Centre of Shopping and Business District. 250 BROADVIEW—100 with Private Baths.

The Speco Air Moistener

"It's Done By the Wick" KEEPS THE AIR MOIST AND HEALTHFUL.

Fill With Water (Deodorizers and disinfectants may be added if desired.) Hang on Radiator Next the Wall Promotes Health and Comfort Prevents Furniture Drying Out Put out in every room SOLD BY David Hall.

SISTER CITIES.

English and French Towns Have Conducted an Interesting Experiment.

The cities of Puteaux and Suresnes in France, on the one hand, and Keighley in Yorkshire, England, on the other, call themselves "Sister Cities."

It came about like this, Sir Thomas Barclay, a distinguished English jurist, who had lived some thirty years in France, was talking one day with friends about the Entente Cordiale, which had just been concluded.

"Do you know," he said, "why we like one another, believe one another to be good fellows, and enjoy sincere friendship? It is because we know each other well. Why could not the masses of one nation know well the masses of another?"

"Let us begin!" exclaimed M. Huillard, one of the company present. "I am mayor of Suresnes and member of a lot of societies in Puteaux, the neighboring town."

"And I," replied Sir Thomas, "have a bit of influence in Keighley. Let us get the citizens of Keighley and those of Suresnes and Puteaux into personal relations."

It was done. Keighley had about 45,000 inhabitants. The French cities had about the same number. There was a basis of equality.

The English moved first. In 1905 some thirty workmen of Keighley visited their brothers in Suresnes-Puteaux; they were entertained hospitably. By dint of gestures and loud voices they made themselves understood. They had a gorgeous time, and returned home enthusiastic.

The following September thirty French workmen made a visit to Keighley. The custom grew. Each year English and French went to see each other. At first the men only made the voyage; then they began taking their wives, and finally they exchanged children. English little ones went to Suresnes-Puteaux to learn French, and French boys and girls came to Keighley to learn English.

They exchanged gifts upon occasions. Suresnes-Puteaux sent to Keighley a work of art; the latter responded with a loving cup.

When the floods came in France, and the streets of Suresnes-Puteaux were inundated, the workers of Keighley raised a relief fund of a thousand dollars for their "brothers."

The bonds of fellowship were cemented. The whole affair is marked by the utmost sincerity. "Why," said a Puteaux man on his return from one of these visits, "upon our arrival our English friends took our train by assault. We were overwhelmed by their cordiality. And they say the English are cold and phlegmatic! Where did they get that? Provencals could not have been more hearty."

"I used to have the most stupid ideas about Frenchmen," said a Keighley workman. "I didn't know them, you see. I could kick myself for my ignorance."

What was done by these two cities might be done on a larger scale. If a thousand towns in Germany had paired with a thousand towns in England and learned to know each other there would have been no war.

We hate people simply because we do not understand them. Hate is a by-product of ignorance.

War Banishes Ragtime.

One of the most noticeable effects of the war on London's life and habits is the practical banishment of ragtime, more particularly the erratic "coon song" type, which seemed to have taken hold of the English people with the unshakable tenacity of a plague. Up until August 1, it was a veritable outbreak of insanity in the theatres and music halls, hotels and restaurants, clubs and banquets rooms, and in every home.

Even the boys on the street whistled it day and night. Now all is changed and ragtime is forgotten. Since the war began, the ear is greeted with two incessant melodies. One of these is Tommy Atkins' marching song, Tipperary, and the other, the national anthem, God Save the King. At the close of the performances in the music hall the audience is expected to stand for quite 20 minutes while the orchestra plays successively the national hymns of the allied countries fighting against Germany.

Taking Care of Him.

A good story is told of Mr. Birrell, the Secretary for Ireland. He is having a fairly busy time just now. Some time ago he arrived at a public banquet rather late, and as he slipped into his place at the table next to a well-known humorist he remarked by way of apology, "I've been so busy to-day, I'm sure I don't know how I managed to get here at all." A few minutes later, when the humorist rose to make a speech, he began, "Mr. Birrell has just said he does not know how he got here. Well, he hasn't had anything"—he leaned over and looked anxiously into Mr. Birrell's wine glasses—"had any more since he came, and anyway, I'm sure that some of us will see that he gets home safely."

Burns' Favorite Word.

A contributor has had the curiosity to look up Mr. J. B. Reid's "Burns Concordance" and measure the amount of space devoted to certain words. It is to be found that Burns uses the word "heart" more than any other, the quotations under this word filling no fewer than six of the closely printed columns. "Lass," "friend" and "heaven" come next, each having about two columns.—Glasgow News.

Long Delayed Medal.

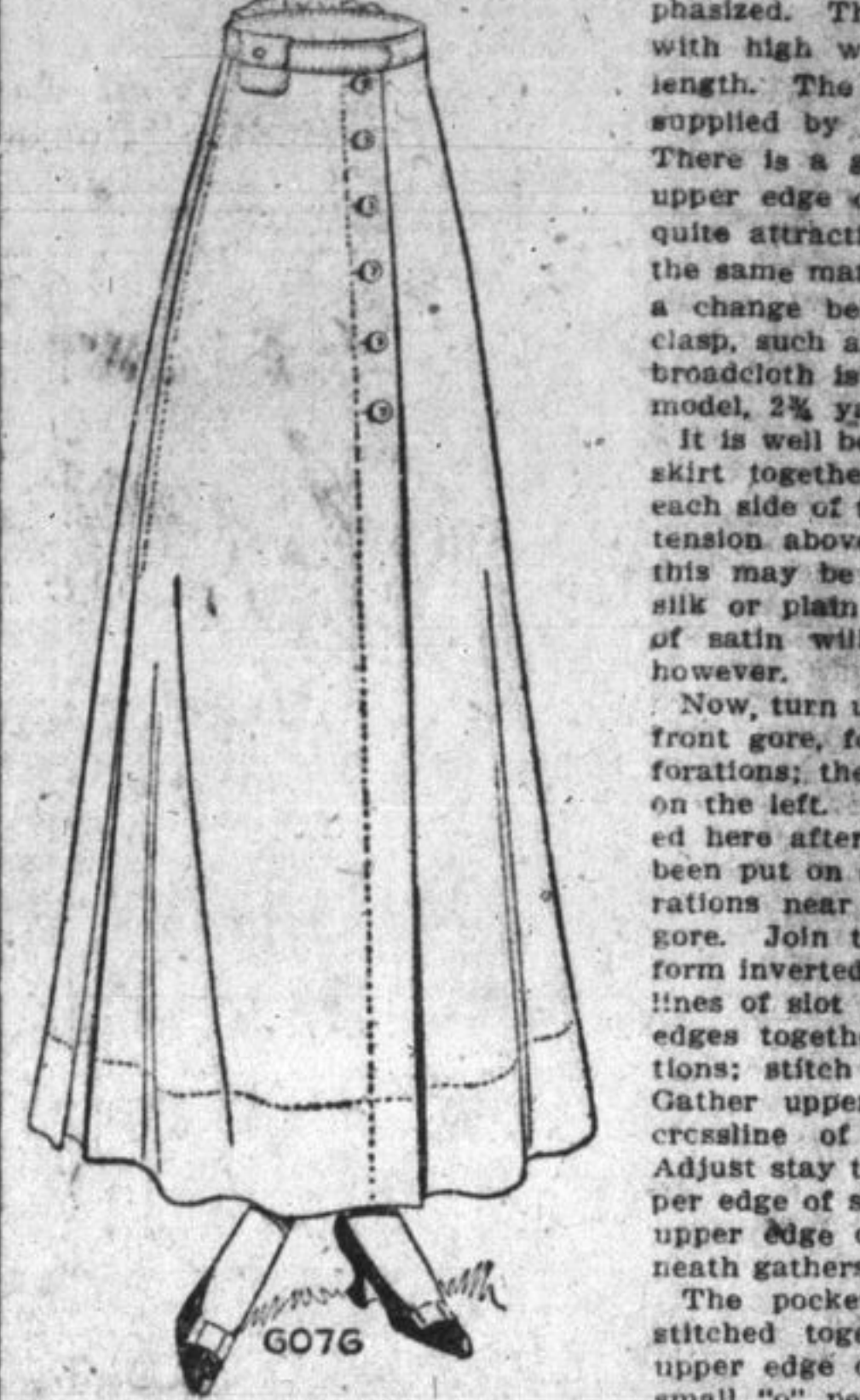
Mr. W. G. Miller, a Rothesay veteran of the Crimea and Indian Mutiny, has just been presented by the War Office with his medal for the latter campaign. He has waited fifty-six years for the decoration, which had been overlooked by the authorities.

Don't trust a girl, however pretty, if her heart is as cold as a dog's nose. The more polite two women are to each other the less they love each other.

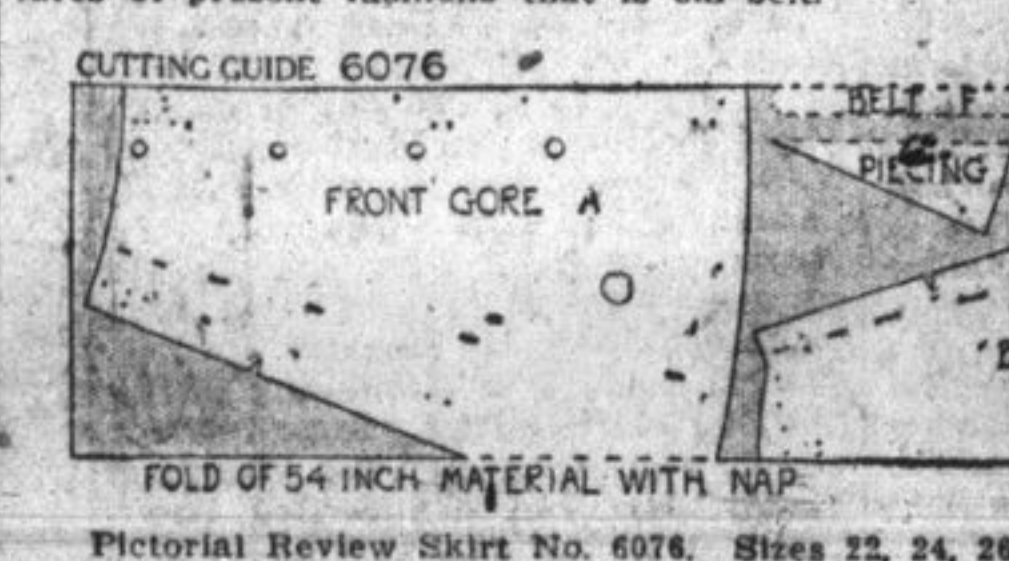
Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper by Pictorial Review

FASHIONABLE BLUE CLOTH SKIRT.



A new three-piece skirt of blue broadcloth finished at the waist with a narrow belt and tiny pocket. The separate skirt is one of the features of present fashions that is emphasized.



Pictorial Review Skirt No. 6076. Sizes 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches waist. Price, 15 cents.

NEGRO WEST TO HANG.

To Pay Penalty for Brutal Murder of Miss Dunn.

Sydney, G.S., Feb. 18.—After a trial lasting four hours, John West, a native of Halifax, was convicted, to-night, of the murder of Miss Catherine Dunn and sentenced to be hanged on April 19th. Judge Russell was the trial judge.

An Unhonored Soldier.

New York Sun. The death of Lieutenant-General Anatole Stoessel, broken in fortunes, ruined in reputation and crippled by paralysis, recalls a Russian soldier who was a national hero while Port Arthur held out against General Nogi's indomitable army and a scapegoat when the citadel fell with several thousand men on the effective list and ammunition and provisions for a longer resistance.

A Royal Duke's Pun

Person's Magazine. The popularity of the Duke of Connaught in Canada at the present time, is unbounded, and it is greatly due to the esteem in which he is held that recruiting has been so brisk among Canadians. The duke dearly loves a joke and he is very smart at repartee. Some years ago he visited Ireland and a gentleman named Henn insisted on being introduced to him because, he said, his son had sat next to the duke when they were up for their examinations for the army.

He Recognized Them.

A British army brigadier, noted for his biting tongue, took up a position near the outskirts of a big training centre near London to discover whether Lord Kitchener's new army seriously recognized the importance of sentries.

Glove-Fitting Shoes NEWEST FAD IN FOOTWEAR.

This pair of shoes, made and designed by Miss Margaret Hillington, now playing "The Lie," has for its aim comfort, style, and grace. The shoes are used for street wear and were made with the idea of fitting the foot in the same manner as a glove fits the hand. The contrasting color produced by a white canvas top and black soles and heels is highly attractive. The shoes offer the greatest comfort and bring out the natural and graceful lines of the foot.

A MODEST MILLIONAIRE.

Sir Herbert S. Holt Is Known To Very Few Canadians.

Sir Herbert S. Holt, of Montreal, recently honored with a knighthood, is said to be the most modest and retiring of Canada's millionaires. He is one of the biggest power and transportation men in the Dominion, but he doesn't go in for social or club life of any kind, and is personally known to very few people.

Sir Herbert Holt came to Canada in 1875 as a nineteen-year-old immigrant from Ireland. He had been given a training in mathematics and engineering at Trinity College, Dublin, and he was given a job by James Ross, of Montreal, on the Victoria Railway, a crude little lumbering line extending north from Lindsay into the forests of Haliburton.

Young Holt made himself very useful, and when Ross moved to Toronto as superintendent of the Credit Valley Railway, later absorbed by the C. P. R., he brought Holt with him. The young engineer had a good deal to do with the construction of its various extensions. In 1883 James Ross moved again—going to the West as superintendent of construction on the prairie division of the C. P. R.—and again he took young Holt with him.

About the same time William Mackenzie and D. D. Mann went West. Holt soon saw that there was more money in the contracting business than in working on salary as an engineer, and he spent seven years in that business, being all the time more or less in touch with Mackenzie, Mann, and Ross. Returning to Montreal, he directed his energies to getting control of that city's power and light facilities. He first bought out the old Montreal Gas Company. Then he acquired the Royal Electric Company, and by degrees buying out competing companies or crushing them, he evolved the present Montreal Light, Heat & Power Co., with its seventeen million dollars capital and its almost absolute monopoly in the city and district of Montreal.

Montreal Power is the monument H. S. Holt has reared to his prowess as a financier. He knows all about that company and its equipment. He is the company's own resident engineer, and has traveled all over the world improving his knowledge of electrical engineering problems.

He is also a bank president, being head of the Royal Bank. By the way, he has the unique distinction of having been president of two banks, for he was the first president of the ill-fated Sovereign Bank, and held that office for three years. Sir Herbert is a director of the C. P. R. and is a liberal investor in stocks of any kind that have a basis of industrialism. He is one of the biggest of Montreal's financial magnates—one of the inner circle. Personally he is also a big man. He is rather better than six feet one in height, and his frame is powerful and well knit—that of a man who lived his early life outdoors and was very much at home there.

There is nothing of the miser about the new Montreal knight. He spends most of his time between his house on Stanley street and his office in the Power Building on Craig street. Usually he makes a trip across the Atlantic once a year, but the rest of the time he lives quietly at home. He doesn't care for clubs and has few intimates.

Apples Were Welcome. Sir Robert Borden has received a letter from the committee in England which is looking after the providing of fresh vegetables and fruit for the men of the British fleet in the North Sea.

Lord Charles Bessford is president of the committee. The letter says that gifts of fresh vegetables and fruit will still be very welcome. Apples are mentioned specially.

Such supplies are not included in the Admiralty rations, and the medical director-general of the royal navy testifies to the great benefit these supplies have been.

Canadians who desire to send such gifts should address them to "Vegetable Products Committee, Liverpool, Gifts for British Fleet from."

It is mentioned incidentally that the committee had to pay \$25 charge on four barrels of apples from Wyoming, Ont., and the C. P. R. and Allen Line had offered to carry gifts to the committee free from Canada to Liverpool, and that the British railways would also carry them free from Liverpool to various naval bases.

INTERNED PRISONERS BUSY.

There are now 500 interned Austrians and Germans working on the federal experimental farm in the vicinity of Hearst. Their daily task is to clear the surrounding country of brush and undergrowth, and they are paid at the rate of 25 cents per day. Every man is expected to work. It is expected that 800 men will soon be on the way to the new farm near Port William and Port Arthur. At a point 80 miles from the latter centre, arrangements are being made to receive a detachment.

In the majority the prisoners are able-bodied young men without family connections, although a few have left wives and children in Ontario centres. These will be looked after by the Federal Government, which assumes complete charge.

He Recognized Them.

A British army brigadier, noted for his biting tongue, took up a position near the outskirts of a big training centre near London to discover whether Lord Kitchener's new army seriously recognized the importance of sentries.

In the darkness he shouted the customary sentry's challenge to returning regiments, "From the Scots' Greys, the Grenadier Guards, and other regiments come the proper reply, and they were passed.

"Halt, who goes there?" he shouted as another infantry column advanced.

"None of your—business," was the unexpected reply. "Pass, Canadians," snapped the brigadier.

An enthusiastic meeting is that of two girl chums who haven't seen each other for nearly an hour. A man cannot serve two masters, even when he's master of his own house.



So invigorating—

so warming, so cheering is FRY'S COCOA that everyone who wishes to keep strong ought to drink it. So exquisite in flavor, too, that it appeals to the most fastidious. FRY'S is a pure food-beverage that feeds the whole body as probably no other food can do quite so well. You try it.

Fry's Cocoa THE

so warming, so cheering is FRY'S COCOA that everyone who wishes to keep strong ought to drink it.

SANTAL MIDY CATARRH OF THE BLADDER 24 HOURS

Each Capsule contains the MIDY. No irritating in Price.

DR. DEVAN'S FRENCH PIELS. A reliable, safe, and effective remedy for all skin diseases.

CHOCOLATE SALE SATURDAYS ONLY One pound box assorted chocolate Bon-Bons, strictly fresh, for 25c

ICE CREAM In bulk or bricks MARBLE HALL Phone 590, 235 Princess St.

Advertisements for SOWARDS Keep Coal and Coal Keeps SOWARDS, Carters & Teamsters, and HORACE F. NORMAN Real Estate and Insurance Office 177, Wellington St.