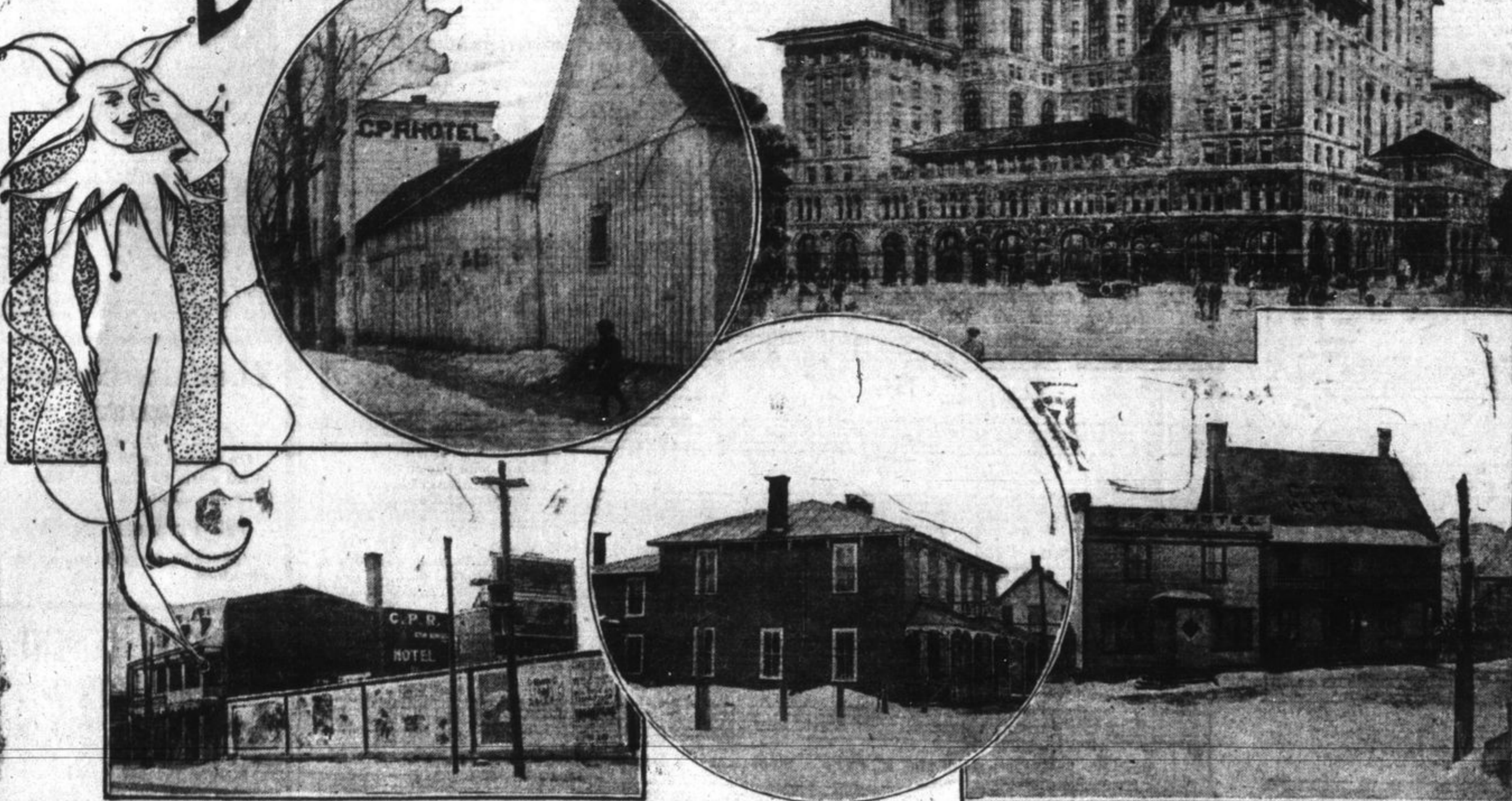


Hard Luck for the C.P.R.



JUDGING by the records in the leading hotels of Canada nearly eighty per cent of the tourists who travel on Canadian railways are Americans, while about five per cent come from Great Britain and other parts of the British Empire, leaving fifteen per cent to the Canadians themselves. This immense army of visitors has been attracted to Canada by the knowledge that they can expect just as high standard of comfort in travel and in hotels as they would find in their own home cities.

The C. P. R. does not hesitate to spend millions of dollars on hotels such as the Chateau Frontenac, at Quebec, or the Hotel Vancouver, at Vancouver, knowing that the American or European tourist is accustomed to million dollar hotels, and will come to the country which has them. The resulting benefit to the whole Dominion of Canada is enormous. It is, therefore, hard luck on the C. P. R. when shack hotels, restaurants, laundries, etc., whose walls may be plastered with loud advertisements, call themselves "C. P. R.," and mislead the traveller into thinking these are also run by Canada's great railway.

THE SPORT REVIEW

Arthur M. Allan, the Canadian diving champion, will represent Canada at the Panama Exposition diving competition.

Philadelphia fans are making it evident to "Connie" Mack that he must come to terms with Frank Baker, and without further delay.

With Cobb, Crawford and Veach breaking down fences, Detroit will be a hard ball club to stop this year. Last season the Athletics overhauled the Tigers, but the Meekmen are in no condition to protest this year.

One hundred and eighteen horses have been entered in the four stakes to be run at Connaught Park Jockey Club, Ottawa, during the coming race meet next month, commencing on the 10th. The Duke of Connaught cup handicap, a selling race at a mile, closed with thirty-three entries. The Chateau Laurier Hotel cup handicap has twenty-three nominations.

Capt. F. J. (Ray) Montague, who has been appointed A.D.C. to Major-General Steele, commanding the Second Division Canadian Overseas

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Contingent is the younger son of Hon. W. H. Montague, K.C. He was educated at Upper Canada College and S.P.S., and while at Varsity played on the senior football and hockey teams. He played quarterback on Casey Baldwin's famous champions in 1905, and was captain himself the next fall. He has been practising law at Winnipeg.

"Neway" Lalonde, the well-known hockey and lacrosse star, signed a contract to play for the Nationals in the N.L.U. last night. Lalonde for the last few weeks has been coaching the Swarthmore, Pa., college team, and had previously turned down all the offers made by the National management. He has also received several flattering offers from Con Jones. The Nationals had a workout, and those in uniform included Gatis, Pitt, Desjardis, L'Honneur, Cadotte, Brant, Hamelin, Dandurand, Gauthier, and others.

A world's pitching record was claimed by Urban Faber, of the Chicago Americans, as a result of his performance in defeating the Washington club 4 to 1 in Chicago. According to baseball experts, Faber pitched only sixty-seven balls during the nine innings, five less than the record established by Christy Mathewson, of the New York Nationals, several years ago. Frank Salter, who operates the electric score board in Washington, D.C., telegraphed that the board recorded all strikes and balls and that his record, showing that Faber pitched fifty strikes and seventeen balls, was correct. In the record Salter counted as strikes any ball that was hit by the batter.

Toronto Globe: There will probably be a small field to toe the mark when the starter's gun sends away the runners in the annual ten-mile road race of the Marine Athletic Club in St. Catharines on Victoria Day. This is because no runners of German parentage or extraction will be allowed to compete. This is the almost unanimous decision of the directors.

This is an outcome of the war and the mode of warfare being waged by the Germans. In this connection attention is called to the killing of Canadian non-combatants, including women and children, the alleged crucifixion of Canadian soldiers and other atrocities committed against the subjects of the allied nations. This condition of entry to the race will exclude a number of good Marathon runners who have been training for the event. Some of the Buffalo athletic clubs will be sorely disappointed. Veiled threats have been heard here, for some days. The club will take particular pains to warn runners of the conditions under which the race is being conducted.

German Slender's Slang.
New York Staats Zeitung.
The New York Staats Zeitung, commenting on the use of asphyxiating bombs by the Germans, observes: "The sob sisters may shriek themselves hoarse and hypocrites shed their crocodile tears, but it is only success that counts in this fearful war of nations, in which no pardon can be granted. At Ypres success is again on the side of the Germans, and it will carry the victorious German arms to Dunkirk and Calais, whence, simultaneously with a Zeppelin and submarine campaign, the war must be carried over to England. For England is the enemy."

When a fool hen takes a notion to set she doesn't care a rap whether there are any eggs in the nest, or not. Lazy men are built on the same plan.

THE WAR BABY PROBLEM.

Extent of the Evil in England Exaggerated.
London Daily News.

At the present stage of the discussions in progress on the war baby problem there is a distinct danger of precipitate action being taken or elaborate machinery improvised to deal with an evil the magnitude of which is as yet a matter only of very fallible conjecture. Some of the figures freely quoted—2,000 babies expected here, 200 among a single doctor's patients there, 50 on one district nurse's list elsewhere—may be accurate, but I am bound to say that a day of independent investigation in a locality where the evil might be expected and has been freely stated to be acute, has imbued me with considerable scepticism.

Having come to the conclusion that the best way to obtain needed light on a difficult subject was to take one definite locality and carefully explore the conditions prevailing there. I have spent to-day in making exhaustive inquiries in the military centre from which I write. There is no need to identify it, though in point of fact its record does it nothing but credit. It is a provincial town of some 40,000 inhabitants, on which on an average 20,000 troops—the number sometimes rose and sometimes fell—have been billeted since the middle of August. In every respect it is typical of a score of similar towns, except that perhaps unusual public spirit has been shown in providing recreation and entertainment for the troops.

In every way, therefore, it is fair ground for testing the veracity of

rumor on the war baby question, and I think I may reasonably claim that my inquiries have been such as to lend some weight to the conclusions to which they have led. I have discussed the matter with the Mayor, the Inspector of Police, the chief doctors of the town, the principal ministers, Anglican and Free Church, the local chief of the Salvation Army, the matron of a large rescue home, and an experienced local journalist—and the tenor of their statements is, all things considered, astonishing. To put the matter shortly, the opinion is almost universally expressed that the illegitimate births in the municipal area for the present year will show a hardly-perceptible increase over 1914.



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Husbands Overseas.
Lloyd Roberts, Ottawa, in England Overseas.

Each morning they sit down, to their little bites of bread,
To six warm bowls of porridge and a broken mug or two,
And each simple soul is happy and each hungry mouth is fed—
Then why should she be smiling as the weary-hearted do?

Ill day the house has echoed to their dim, treble laughter
(Six little rose-faced cherubs who trip shouting through the day)
Till the candle lights the cradle and runs dark along the rafter—
Then why should she be watching while the long night wastes away?

She tells them how their daddy has sailed out across the seas,
And they'll be going after when the May begins to bloom.
Oh, they clap their hands together as they gluster round her knees—
Then why should she be weeping as they tumble from the room?

The May has bloomed and withered and the haws are clinging red,
The winter winds are talking in the dead ranks of the trees;
And still she tells of daddy as she tucks each tot in bed—
God pity all dear women who have husbands over seas!

The student who takes up medicine will find it more pleasing than taking it down.
If you are dissatisfied with your lot, put it in the hands of the auctioneer.

SENT OUT APOLOGIES.
Different Statements for Neutral Countries on Lusitania Sinking.
London, May 18.—The Morning Post publishes this despatch from Bern, Switzerland: "Immediately after the sinking of the Lusitania was announced, the German press propaganda bureau supplied the papers of neutral countries with different statements, containing variously worded apologies for Germany. The Wolff Bureau is now sending out these statements as voicing the opinion of the neutral press."

MAKES AMEND HONORABLE.
French Journalist's Tribute to President Wilson.
Paris, May 18.—M. Clemenceau makes the following amend honorable to President Wilson, whom he has frequently attacked in his newspaper, L'Homme Enchaîné:
"I hasten to render homage to President Wilson, who has harkened to the mighty voice of the American nation. His note combines lofty diplomatic courtesy with invincible firmness."

A German Hymn of Bread.
Ernest Lissauer, who has earned considerable notoriety as the author of the "Hymn of Hate," has written another poem, entitled "Bread." It appears in the latest issue of the Frankfurter Zeitung, and is quoted by the London Daily Chronicle. The following is a prose translation of "Bread":
The Annunciation.
They cannot force us with weapons. They would devastate us with Hunger. Enemies crowding on enemies are around us, and over the frontiers come misery and need. But I will sing for you the Annunciation of Spring—our earth is with us in alliance, and already the new Bread grows in her bosom.
Warning.
Save the food, preserve and honor it! Bread is sword!
Prayer.
The farmers have sown the seed. Now let us come together and pray the prayer for the harvest.
Soil of our country! They cannot force us with weapons. They would devastate us with Hunger. Rise up in Thy Harvest-Anger! May the stalk grow bearing rich corn! Dear-set soil on earth, hear our Psalm! Let them be put to shame by the rich ears and the blade!

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