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| | | |
|---|---|---|
| New York | Columbia | Oct. 7 |
| New York | Columbia | Nov. 1 |

TO LIVERPOOL

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| New York | Carmania | Oct. 7 |
| New York | Orduna | Oct. 21 |
| New York | Vasari | Oct. 21 |
| New York | Carmania | Oct. 27 |
| New York | Orduna | Nov. 28 |
| New York | Carmania | Dec. 12 |

TO PLYMOUTH, CHERBOURG

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| New York | Caronia | Nov. 1 |
| New York | Caronia | Dec. 6 |

TO PLYMOUTH, HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| New York | Royal George | Nov. 1 |

TO CHERBOURG, SOUTHAMPTON

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| New York | Mauretania | Oct. 26 |
| New York | Mauretania | Nov. 22 |

TO PLYMOUTH, HAVRE, LONDON

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| New York | Saxonia | Oct. 18 |
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About the only good things that can be said in some men's favor is that they are not society favorites.

## Drake's Cup Found in Cellar

ARMADA silver dug up near Dartmoor and Ashburnham, trophies concealed for years in the cellars of a bank, have appeared in the past at Christie's in triumph, and to the auction roll of hidden treasures has now to be added a wonderful cup in the form of a territorial globe, associated with the maritime glory of Sir Francis Drake, and discovered again, after having been bricked up in a cellar of an old house in Cornwall. Early last century, says the London Daily Telegraph, the Peter family, of Chyverton, sought in vain for the Drake cup, but an eccentric widow, in order to foil her husband's heirs, had the cup and other plate securely hidden away. It is known that Queen Elizabeth had the greatest admiration for the secular saint of our merchant service, and presents were exchanged between them—although it was not Drake who replied to her bantering question of what a man is really thinking about when he says that he is thinking of nothing with the saucy answer, "A woman's promise."

It was in this spirit of happy exchange that the Queen gave Sir Francis the famous cocoanut cup, surmounted with the form of the Golden Hind, still in the proud possession of the Drake family at Nutwell Court, in Devon. For Drake, with characteristic fancifulness, had presented to Elizabeth one of the newly-discovered cocoanuts as nothing less than a "dragon's egg." So she prettily had it strapped in gold and engraved with his new arms and motto, "Sic parvis magna," and the crest of a "ship on a globe under ruff" held by a cable.

But before this tangible compliments had been exchanged by the twain, and in 1582 Drake's gift for the New Year to his sovereign was a piece of plate of allegorical design, "a salt of gold like a globe." And there is cogent reason for believing that the Queen, not to be outdone by her valiant seaman, repaid the compliment in kind by presenting to him the finest silver globe-cup procurable.

At that time, the indubitable master of craft in such designs was the Swiss smith, Abraham Gessner, of Zurich, and right nobly did he execute his task. First this beautiful silver-gilt is 20¼ inches high. Taking one of the sixteenth century maps, or portulani, for a model, he most delicately engraved on a globe shape (the cup lifting at the Equator)), a map of the world; the names of the continents, islands, and seas being inscribed in Latin; the land gilt, and the seas reserved in silver, with ornaments of sailing ships, dolphins, and spouting whales. The cover of the cup is surmounted with a vase with cherubs aloft, grotesque masques of the mariners, and fruit, and forming a pedestal for an armillary sphere, which is held in position by arabesque brackets ending in gryphons. The stem is shaped as an oviform vase, finely chased with marine deities, and supported on a circular base, chased with arabesques and strapwork, and with small landscapes in oval panels.

As a cup, without any historical associations whatever, it would appeal to collectors as a beautiful work of art. With the Drake interest added, it becomes especially precious. When Drake died, in Nombre de Dios Bay, in 1596, and his body was carried for burial a league out to sea ("But for his fame the Ocean Sea was not sufficient roome"), it was found that by his last will he had left everything to his wife Elizabeth, daughter of Sir George Sydenham, "whatever being within the doors of the mansion house at Buchland, one cup of gold and plate excepted, the plate to be sold for the payment of my debts." The cup reserved was unquestionably the Golden Hind cocoanut cup, but among the debt clearing plate was his earlier gift. At the "Inquisitio Post Mortem" held upon the settlement of Drake's affairs, one of the jury was Thomas Peer, of Dartsmouth associations (his older brother being member for the borough in Elizabeth's reign), and apparently this adjudicator bought the historic cup, passing by descent to Mr. G. F. Thomas-Peter, of Chyverton, after the vicissitudes mentioned.

The geographical interest of the engraved map of the world on the cup is vastly entertaining. Vespucci's name to America had been well established, although Columbus receives proper honors in the inscription, "America sive India, Anno D 1492, a Christophoro Columbo, nomine Regis Castilli, primura detecta." On the British Isles are names, "Irlant," "Scotia," "Anglia," the only addition being "London." And other names leaping to the eye are "Galia," "Polona," "Germa," "Muscovia," "Vienna," "Hamburg," and "Hierosolyma." In the very south of the Southern Hemisphere is "Terra Australia," with a Latin inscription that it was called "Regio Psittacorum" by the "Lusitanians," on account of the incredibly beautiful birds of plumage. It brings back visions of old sailors returning with parrots in cages. Such is this noble cup as it stands, and it will suffice as a work of art, and worthy of its association with one of the greatest fighting master mariners of our spacious history. If rein is given to the imagination, one could have desired it to be of definite connection with one of Drake's achievements, especially when Lord Effingham in "The Ark" counted upon Drake, the chief of the mercantile marine, to become a vice-admiral and fight the Spaniards in his "The Revenge." And such an Armada Cup, in place of chivvying whales and dolphins, would have had to find room for those spitfiring sea gallopers which hounded the Armada to its doom.

### Irish Bill On Dominion Lines.

London, Oct. 9.—Parliamentarians say the Irish bill will be the feature of the new session of Parliament, and the Cabinet is now considering one drafted on lines of Dominion Home Rule, but with suggested alternatives that any county may stand out of Ulster counties be all included and have their own Secretary of State.

### EYES OF ALLIES.

**British Secret Service Kept Close on Raiders.**

Yet terribly destructive as these U-boats were, the number operating simultaneously in this and other fields was never very large, writes Admiral Sims in the World's Work. The extent to which the waters were infested with German submarines was another particularly ludicrous and particularly prevalent misapprehension. Merchant vessels constantly reported having been assailed by "submarines in shoals," and most civilians still believe that they sailed together in flotillas, like schools of fish. There is hardly a Canadian who did not see at least a dozen submarines on his way across the Atlantic; every streak of suds caused by a "tide up," and every swimming porpoise was immediately mistaken for the wake of a torpedo; and every bit of driftwood, in the fervid imagination of trans-Atlantic voyagers assumed the shape of a periscope. The fact is that, with few exceptions, we knew every time a German submarine slunk from its base into the ocean.

The Allied secret service was immeasurably superior to that of the Germans—I pay particular tribute to the British Intelligence Department in saying thus. We always knew how many submarines the Germans had and where they were; we always knew how many they were building, where they were building them, their architectural characteristics, and the stage of progress, which they had reached at a particular time. It was not the simplest thing in the world to get a submarine out of its base. The Allies were constantly laying mines at these outlets; and before the U-boat could safely make its exit elaborate sweeping operations were necessary. It took a squadron of nine or ten surface ships, operating for several hours, to get a submarine out of its base and start it on its journey.

So we always knew when one came out; and we knew not only that but we knew which one it was and often who its commander was and other valuable details. Moreover, we knew where it went and we kept charts, on which we plotted from day to day the voyage of each particular submarine. At a given time we could thus point to almost the exact spot on the ocean where a particular U-boat was operating.

### Old Church Doomed:

London is to lose another of its historical churches. The parishioners of St. Alphage, London Wall, have dropped to thirty-five, and the church will now be amalgamated with the Parish of St. Mary the Virgin and the building will be razed.

Relatives of persons buried in the church may claim their remains, and the ecclesiastical commissioners will pay $50 for their reinterment.

The forthcoming demolition will be the last chapter in an eventful history. In 1013 the citizens of London built a church to the memory of St. Alphage next to the Roman wall. This church became dilapidated, and was pulled down in 1537, and the Priory Church of the Elsynge Hospital became the parish church until it also decayed. In 1777 a new St. Alphage was built on the other side of the street, and so at the moment the curious sight is seen of a church on one side and its churchyard on the other.

Fortunately the loss so far as architecture is concerned will be negligible when St. Alphage's disappears. It is built in the worst Georgian fashion. The beautiful Saxon work, a relic of the old priory, is to be preserved, and this has been turned into a delightful little chapel of ease, always open to those persons in London who care to come in and forget the rush of modern life in the contemplation of an ancient arch.

In one of the old registers of the church is a list of fourteen people in the parish touched for king's evil, dated 1672-1686. King's evil, or scrofula, was thought to be curable by the king "laying on of hands." The register fails to record whether cures were effected.

### The Value of Rest.

Your physician will tell you that whenever possible you should lie down for a little rest each day, says the Thrift Magazine. To do so will take some of the load off that faithful heart of yours which keeps pumping away without cessation day and night. Your physician will explain that when sitting down, as compared with standing, you save your heart nine beats a minute, and that when you lie down you take off an additional six beats. So merely lying down means less pumping to be done, and less wear and tear on the body's most vital organ.

It is thrift of time to take a few moments each day from the activities of one's work and stretch out full length. Housewives and others whose work keeps them on their feet a great deal, should sit as much as possible. Increased vitality and longer lives will result from following these simple suggestions.

### Quiet Retreat.

An enthusiastic young minister who followed one of the old type in a sleepy village, was thumbing the rostrum a good deal, and disturbed a spider which had found peaceful refuge in one of the crannies for many a day.

Wandering up the aisle homeless, it was met by another spider, and the tale of woe was imparted.

"I can't stand this new minister thumping and jumping about. I have lived in the pulpit for many years, but I can't stay there any longer."

Said the second spider, actuated by a fine spirit of charity: "Come along with me. I haven't been disturbed for fifty years. My home's in the collection box at the door."—London Tit-Bits.

The carelessness of smokers and the ignorance of children are to be blamed for most of the fires which occur in New York.

The Swedish Minister of Foreign Affairs has received information that the Swedish Legation at Petrograd has been looted by the Bolsheviki.

The sixteen-months-old daughter of Sgt.-Major and Mrs. B. G. Franklin, Owen Sound, was choked by the string of her "comfort."

The Kolchak troops have recaptured the Siberian city of Tobolsk.

## TO-DAY IN HISTORY

Five years ago today, October 9, 1914, Antwerp surrendered to the Germans.

Find a Belgian.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle: Left side down at cow's head.

### ACTRESS NEARLY KILLED

**Elephant Fell On American Movie Star In Berlin.**

Berlin, Oct. 8.—A film actress known as Feranada, an American, was nearly killed by an elephant falling upon her while a sensational film scene was being taken at the Stosch Circus, Leipsig. Feranada escaped, but Director Stosch, who is a brother of Admiral Stosch, in his efforts to save the actress, was severely injured.

Germany's first woman mayor is Frau Schuchardt, the wife of a saloon-keeper, who has just been elected to the executive chair in Steinberg.


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# The Real Issue of the Referendum Oct. 20th

EVERY effort is being made by certain interests to confuse and mislead you into thinking that you must either vote for the retention of The Ontario Temperance Act in its present form—or see the old license system revived with all its abuses and evils.

Let it be clearly understood here and now—No one wants the whiskey bar back and the general sale of liquor—the Government does not want it, the Citizens' Liberty League does not want it—even the Brewers and Distillers are opposed to it. There is no sentiment in this Province supporting a return to the old license system and the sale of whiskey over the bar. The Citizens' Liberty League does not and will not support such a course.

But—the Liberty League conscientiously believes that anyone who makes a careful study of Ontario's vexed temperance problem will agree that The Ontario Temperance Act, as it now stands, is too drastic in its prohibitory measures. Ninety per cent. of Ontario's labor unions have asked for a more palatable beer—the Beer of the Ballot—a little stronger than the beer sold under The Ontario Temperance Act, yet absolutely non-intoxicating. The same request has been made by a large number of the returned soldier organizations and citizens generally.

## Vote "Yes" on Questions 2 and 3—Assure These Men the Beer of the Ballot.

These men are neither drunkards nor children. They are the same men who form the backbone of Ontario's industrial life—they are the same men who fought Germany to a standstill and brought Canada to the forefront among the nations.

In voting "Yes" to all four questions, you will not be voting for a return to the whiskey bar, but you will be voting for the sane, moderate compromise that the labor and soldier organizations are asking for—the sale of light beer and wine generally and the sale of pure, spirituous liquor only through Government agencies.

## *Which are you for—Intolerance or Compromise? Vote "Yes" to all Four Questions.*

**Mark your ballot with an X. Any other marking will spoil it. Remember, also—every voter must vote on every question or his ballot will be spoiled.**

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