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GANANOQUE

Gananoque, Jan. 5.—Stirling Penock, who has been ill for about a week with pneumonia passed away Sunday evening about 10.30 at his residence, King street east. Mr. Penock has been a resident of Gananoque for many years, and had been employed by the Skinner Company where he was regarded very highly by his employers and fellow workmen. Surviving are his wife, two sons, Clarence, New York, and Ross, Winnipeg, both of whom arrived in Gananoque last night, and one daughter, Wilhelmina, at home. The bereavement is made doubly sad owing to the illness of Mrs. Penock, which has extended over several weeks, and whose condition at the present time is rather serious.

Kenneth Johnston left Sunday to resume teaching in Beloit, Wis., college.

Mrs. Joseph Thompson, Windsor, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Hugh Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall, a few miles up the Kingston road, were hostesses of a most enjoyable New Year's party, when over 150 of their friends responded to their invitation. Included among whom were guests from Toronto, Kingston, Taylor, Sand Bay, a jolly load from Gananoque and friends from the immediate vicinity. There were both cards and dancing and everyone present thoroughly enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Marshall's hospitality. After the serving of dainty refreshments Mr. Jackson, Newmarket, moved a vote of thanks which was carried unanimously.

Miss Veronica O'Driscoll returned Sunday to Toronto, where she has a position with the T. Eaton Company, after spending the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. P. O'Driscoll.

Miss Ariel Lasha spent New Year's with Kingston friends.

Miss Elizabeth Baker is enjoying a month's holidays with friends in Toronto.

O'Gorman Driscoll returned to resume his studies at Brockville Business College on Monday.

The several Gananoque boys and girls attending Queen's and other colleges are returning to-day to resume their studies.

DRINK WATER IF KIDNEYS BOTHER

Take a Tablespoonful of Salts if Back Pains or Bladder is Irritated.

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaker; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

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Yolande (above) and Mafalda

ABOUT ITALY

London, Jan. 4.—It's a story with a bite to it that they are telling these days in Italy. It has also the sting that one sister can give another. It has to do with two of the daughters of the king, of Italy, Princesses Yolande and Mafalda. Yolande, it will be remembered, married Count di Bergolo, a captain in the Italian cavalry. Mafalda recently married a German prince.

After Yolande's wedding, one of Mafalda's intimate friends expressed surprise at her choice of a husband.

"Oh," said Mafalda, with exaggerated nonchalance, "Yolande's wedding is the tribute the Italian royal family pays to the unknown soldier."

Midnight scene, Rome. The noisy city is quieting down. The rush of autos is over. The tram cars are not grinding their way up Rome's seven hills quite as frequently. One hears a faint throb of propellers. A long intent gaze at the sky overhead and finally one dimly discerns an airship making a night practice trip over Rome and the surrounding country.

Midday scene, Naples. The famous bay lies flashing blue under a brilliant Italian sky and sun. And rushing around the bay, over and over again like great gulls, are three hydroplanes.

It's all part of the new energy that Mussolini has imparted to the air service of his country. Night and day Italian airman are hard at it, perfecting themselves in the management of their craft. If Italy ever has to fight again, her enemies are going to have a surprise.

And speaking of this same Mussolini, there is nothing that he will not use in the way of propaganda for Fascism. For instance, one of the great battle cries of the Fascists is the exclamation—"Eja." And there is a tobacco monopoly in Italy run by the state. The government controls the sale and manufacture of tobacco articles. Walk into a tobaccoist's in almost any Italian city and ask for a cheap brand of cigaret and the clerk will toss out to you a small packet bearing on its cover the colors of Italy, the Fascist symbol, and the word "Eja." The Fascist

Her Heart Palpitated She Had Fainting Spells

Mrs. J. Wilson, Port George, N.S., writes:—"I suffered from palpitation of the heart and fainting spells, and, at times, I could not be left alone I was so nervous."

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And still speaking of this same Mussolini, he has been able to make one of the cleanest cities in Europe of his capital of Rome. But when it came to Naples, dirty, noisy, dusty Naples, even the great Benito was powerless. Naples today is just as dirty, just as noisy and just as dusty as it ever was.

They used to manufacture tortoise shell and coral objects, and feds. Now they have cut out the feds. And they explain to the visitor that it is almost impossible to make Naples clean so long as it has a peculiar kind of flat stone paving in its streets. Wherefore they are now planning to tear up these and lay down asphalt.

Seven Sentence Sermons. I am more afraid of desecrating criticism than of receiving it. —Gladstone.

The hearts of men are their books; events are their trophies; great actions are their eloquence. —Macaulay.

So if I live or die to serve my friend, 'Tis for my love, 'tis for my friend alone. And not for any rate that friendship bears In heaven or in earth. —George Eliot.

No impulse is too splendid for the simplest task; no task is too simple for the most splendid impulse. —Phillips Brooks.

In the day of prosperity be joyful and in the day of adversity consider: God hath even made the one side by side with the other, to the end that man should not find out anything that shall be after him. —Ecclesiastes.

Great may be he who can command And rule with just and tender sway; Yet it is diviner wisdom taught Better by him who can obey. —A. A. Procter.

Let not future things disturb thee, for thou wilt come to them, if it shall be necessary, having with thee some reason which now thou usest for present things. —Marcus Aurelius.

THE SPECIAL EASTER CHURCH SERVICE.

(Crawf-Black). If they'd prohibit going to church, as they did run, to people. The "standing room only" would hang from every blessed steeple.

Some go to church for worship with conscious piety, Some go through force of habit and its society,

Some go with veneration filled with religious fire Some go to knock the preacher, some to criticize the choir,

Some go to church just simply, to see, be seen, and pose, And with no other object than to show their stylish clothes,

Some go to church through policy, and I believe it pays, At least I know it used to, when trade had other ways.

Sid Simmons and his family were of the modern school. They went to church indifferently on Sunday as a rule.

Mrs. Simmons fat and fifty was a regular fashion plate. With the latest styles from Paris, transparent up to date,

She possessed the latest auto—the best that cash could buy. And she as a social leader held her head extremely high,

She was court and judge and jury, her opinion always went. There was no dame in the village her opinion dare resent.

There was daughter Daisy Simmons, in her teens a "Flapper" sweet She was fussed, perfumed, and painted, and in every way complete,

She'd returned from ladies college, and was musically inclined, And her equal as a "Jazzier" 'twould be very hard to find.

She had studied syncopation, and notation on the staff, But the chief of her acquirements was to giggle and to laugh,

She could torture a piano—wrestle with a saxophone, But her efforts were disturbing, lacking harmony and tone.

Mr. Simmons was a mortal who had managed for to bards, And a strong "I Say So" member of the village council board,

He was warden and dictator in the church and its affairs, But was never very active as a leader in the prayers.

The one member of the family who was true and genuine, Was little Danny Simmons a kid of only nine,

Danny was a boy scout member and regular movie fan As a judge of entertainments he was equal to a man.

At the church which they attended all had made an extra move, For the annual Easter service their loyalty to prove,

They had sprigs of Easter lilies, and flowers arranged with care, There were flags and wreaths abundant with mottoes here and there,

They'd secured a special preacher, one of the flowery kind, They always are connected with the wealthy church you'll find.

They hired a Prima-Donna, to assist the village choir, And in looking o'er the programme it seemed all one could desire.

The wealthy Simmons family dressed in their stylish clothes, Came to church that Eastern morning with dignity and pose,

They sat through out the service which was a great event, And at the benediction sought their car and homeward went,

When at the dining table, they started in to chat, And criticize the service finding fault with this and that,

Mr. Simmons said the sermon was a very weak discourse, That he'd heard a lot of sermons but he never had heard worse.

Mrs. Simmons said the dresses which the Prima-Donna wore, Looked as if they had been purchased at a cast-off clothing store,

Daisy Simmons said the service lacked the "Pep" and city go. That the flowers and decorations were too countryfied and slow,

That the choir was simply horrid, their selections only junk, That the organist was grumpy, and the Prima-Donna bunk

Danny Simmons spoke up saying; with a timid voice and small, 'Twas the best thing for a nickle that I've seen as yet at all.

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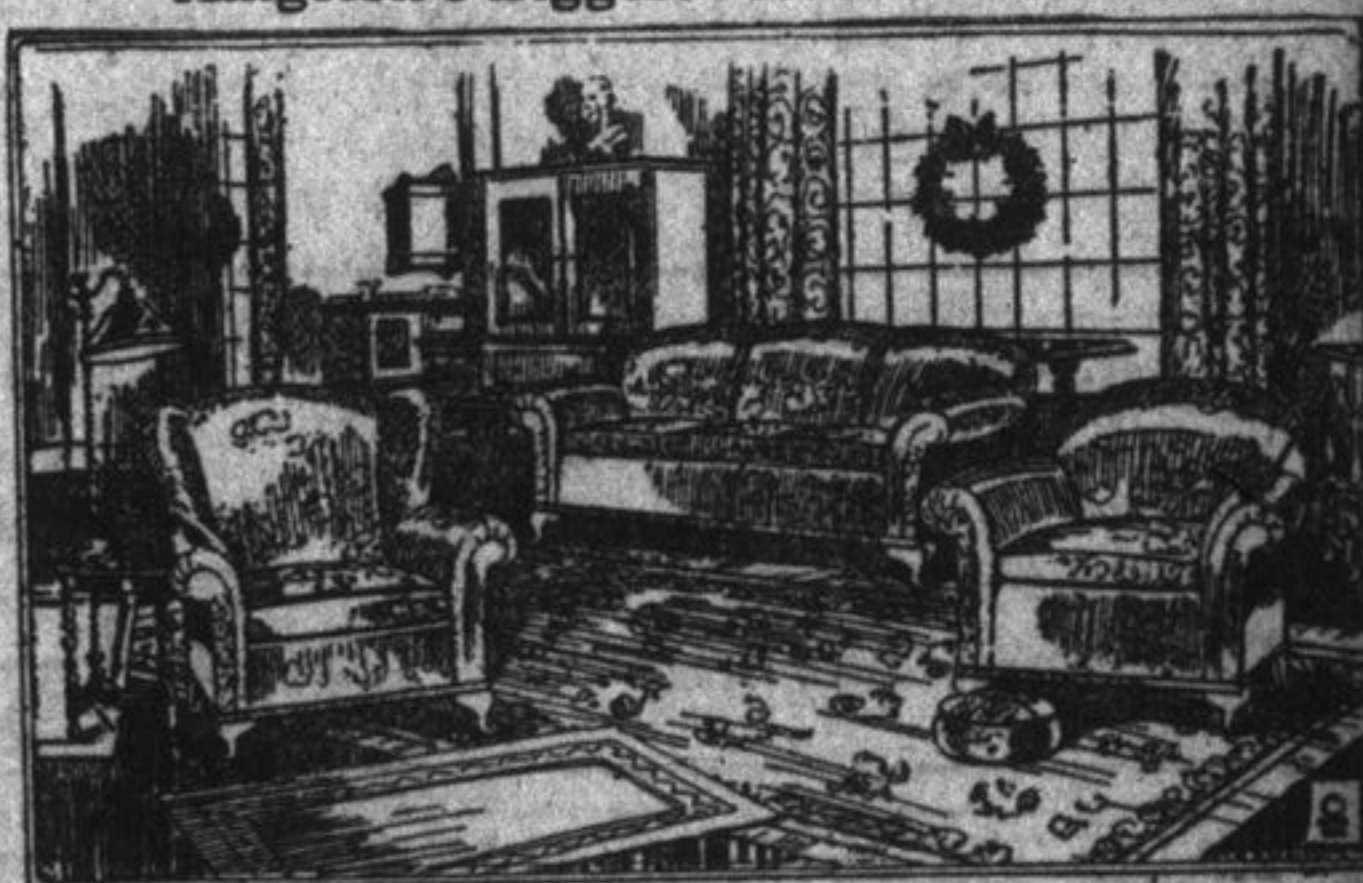
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Eight persons are dead, four others are dying and many are missing as the result of an explosion which wrecked the Oil Products building at Pensacola, Fla., on Saturday.

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