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 Canned Pilchard, tin 18c.
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 CASE—CARRY

THE CHURCH ARMY CRUSADERS HERE

Aroused Much Interest—Held Evening Meeting in Macdonald Park.

A detachment of the Church Army Crusaders of the Church of England under the command of Captain Casey, visited Kingston on Saturday and Sunday and aroused considerable interest among the general public and particularly among the people of the Church of England.
 The Crusaders, of whom eleven were men and seven were women, held several open-air services during their stay here and also representatives of the Army occupied the pulpits in all the Anglican churches of the city at both services on Sunday.
 The largest number of people were reached at the mass meeting held at Macdonald Park on Sunday evening. There were well over a thousand present and the great majority joined in the singing of the hymns and the other phases of the service. Captain Casey took charge of the service and the Crusaders were supported by the Anglican clergy of the city.
 This is the first occasion on which a detachment of the Church Army has ever visited this city and it is the second time that the organization has sent representatives to Canada.
 Last summer a party visited the Maritimes and this year it was decided to extend the tour into Ontario; they will go as far as the Niagara peninsula. The object of the tour is to demonstrate to the Canadian people the work of this Old Land organization in the hope that the work may be taken up here.
 The Church Army of the English Church was the idea of Prebendary W. Carlisle while he was a curate in London. It was founded in 1882 and of course like every new movement met with a certain amount of opposition. It finally overcame the obstacles however and is to-day the largest missionary society of the Church of England.
 Preb. Carlisle, D.D.C.H., although eighty years of age visited Canada this summer in connection with the visit of the Army and has just returned to England. The cost of the present Crusade is approximately \$12,000. Part of this money is raised by special offerings.
 Some idea of the work the Church Army does in England may be gained from the facts that it has placed about 10,000 people in work; provides hostels for the disabled; visits the prisons; has homes for orphaned children; and for consumptive children; takes people to see the war graves; spends \$2,000,000 annually in religious and charitable work; has 1,000 full-time members; and has 55 branches.
 The organization is under the patronage of the Church of England clergy and is supported by royalty and members of the Government.
 A great part of the work is what is termed in this country social work. They have rescue homes and missions and also parties travel through rural England in vans holding meetings at various places.
 At Niagara Falls this detachment is joined by the members who have been touring in the United States and all return to England on August 27th.

GIRLS ARE MISSING MARRIAGE CHANCES

By Cynthia Grey.
 They sat opposite me at the tea shop table; well-dressed, well-groomed, fur-coated, soft-voiced. Restless both of them. Conversation revealed that they were married, with one or two children each, had nice homes, at all. Restless. "I never got over feeling that if I'd only done something with my art training," this from one.
 "I hate housework. I want to do something," this from another.
 Just a tiny sample from the restlessness of married women met with every day.
 "What gets me about this whole marriage platform," said a friend not long ago, "is the plain dumbbell drudge it makes of the most educated, intelligent women."
 To-day's brides, suddenly finding themselves transformed into dishwashers and cooks grow alarmed.
 There's a new book on the market called "The House."
 It is the story of Doris Gilbert, a woman of capacity who, becoming Doris Sprague, finds that a house goes with a husband and that she is not only a wife but a charwoman.
 More interesting than the book itself is a review which I found upon it by Isabel Patterson.
 "Here is the most ancient grievance of women," she writes. "A grievance that few men would understand. This tragedy does not happen to men as it does to women. Men marry and add to their lives. A woman marries and takes from her life."
 "Just another husband who cared more for masculine conceit than justice to his wife. She figured it out. She would go back to work. Free herself, pay for that household drudgery and other things. But he would not hear of my wife working."
 "He couldn't for the life of him see why, when home was so quiet and comfortable. Doris wanted to get away from it. Why indeed? Why do the girls of to-day marry later and fewer? Why do they reserve the right to work outside the home, handle their own money, and think their own thoughts?"
 This plot seldom gets into fiction. Only one or two male authors have admitted it as valid.
 But masculine writers know very well that their mothers and their generation of women were no such contented material drudges as tradition makes them.
 "These women counseled their own daughters, prompted them, warned them, against matrimony. What was the use of going on forever, generation after generation of women being worn out at the wash-tub and dishpan, with no hope of anything finer, ever? Better not marry, at all than bring girl babies into such a world."
 "Defeated overworked mothers of the generation ago are finding their first joy through the vicarious thrill of their free unmarried daughters' successes."
 That's that, and a whole of a lot in it! Marriage must change or nobody will go into it but gold-diggers who will toil not neither will they spin, or unintelligents who couldn't make a living for themselves outside the walls of matrimony.
 "But—I believe that both the author and the reviewer forget that while a wife and mother is a drudge, just as is the working father toiling for their keep, she is not denied using all of her mind and spirit, too, in her home, and upon her husband and children.
 "A drudge," yes—but not "just a drudge!"

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LET NO ONE KISS
BABY ON MOUTH

By Dr. Hugh S. Cumming.
 How to keep the baby well is a problem that is particularly pressing during the hot summer months. To keep a baby well is much easier than it is to cure him when he becomes sick.
 When you are not feeling up to the mark you not only know the region in which the pain is located but often you are reasonably certain of the cause of the trouble. You can make your symptoms and wants known to those about you.
 Not so, however, with baby. It is not such an easy task to cure that helpless, inarticulate, suffering, bit of humanity. Every mother should therefore, take precautions against exposing her baby to disease and should take the time to familiarize herself thoroughly with symptoms and simple preventive measures.
 In a room crowded with strangers there is always likely to be someone who is suffering from a contagious disease or who may have come from a home where such a disease is present. It is for this reason that he may be protected from exposure to disease, that a

little baby should be kept away from crowds and from crowded places.
 Grown persons carry disease germs in their mouths. They are very serious invaders when they get into the system of a baby.
 Kissing a baby on the mouth even by his own mother should not be permitted. If you allow your baby to be kissed on the mouth these mouth germs may be transferred to baby's tender mouth and may make him ill or even cause his death.
 The first rule of health, therefore, is: allow no one to kiss your baby on the mouth.

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The Cabinet Council spent two hours on Saturday appointing a list of returning officers, but the complete roll is not yet ready. Most of them are new men, but in several constituencies the old ones will carry on again.
 Miss Suzanne Lenglen, French tennis star, may contract for a series of exhibition matches and some motion picture work in the United States late this summer.

At Ottawa, fire in a bakery plant, on Saturday, caused \$20,000 damage. The occupant, A. Roberts and an employee, Paul Page, had narrow escapes, being rescued by firemen.

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A "coat of many colors" and one of the medium-sized sport felt hats.



Greta Reinwald, chosen as Berlin's queen of beauty, appears to enjoy her crown and bouquet of flowers. She won the honor in competition at an annual summer beauty show. Need we say it?—she's a blonde!

Of the world's soldiers, barely 50 per cent are in Europe. China alone has 1,607,000 men in military training.

The Bishop of Urgel is the only cleric in Europe having temporal power. He is the joint ruler of Europe's least known republic, Andorra.

Attempting to escape after stabbing his son, William, to death, Jason Galloway, Cleveland, was shot dead by police. Father and son engaged in an argument over a girl.