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The Man in the Moon SAYS:-

"HAUGHTY as a princess" used to be a common expression but today this should be revised to read "Haughty as a shop girl."

WHAT I like about travel is the fine feeling that comes over me when I turn my face homeward.

GOOD-BYE "Tino. We hope this time is positively your last appearance as a European King.

THE throne of Greece is a slippery place, apparently.

WHAT about compelling all tanks to carry a label telling its capacity.

JUDGING by the language, there is little difference between driving an old fashioned ox team and a new high power car.

SOME of the auto drivers seem to think it great fun to chase innocent pedestrians across the new streets.

NOW that we are out of a rut on our main streets, what about keeping out for a little while.

WHAT I don't like about modern profanity is its inadequacy.

WHILE a committee is concerning itself about providing a home for nurses, there are a lot of young men around town concerning themselves about making homes for stenographers and young ladies in other walks of life.

By the by, what is the speed limit in the walk of life?

PITY the poor bachelors. There are still several left.

NOW that weddings have become fashionable, what about publishing the banns.

ENGLISH PAPER ON DOMINION STATUS IN REGARD TO EMPIRE

Truth Publishes Scathing Article on Idea of "Helping Mother Country."

LONDON, Oct. 4.—(Canadian Press Cable).—"Anything more unconstitutional and ridiculous than the wild telegram dispatched to the colonies asking for volunteers cannot be imagined," declares this week's Truth. "With the exception of New Zealand, which seems pretty pugnacious and nobly anxious to land again in Gallipoli, all the colonies are asking very naturally what all the bother is about." Truth continues, "It is a difficult question to answer."

Truth also published the following from a correspondent which, it says, might know something about the sentiment in the colonies.

"Surely it is time we realized that 'help the mother country' is played out in the dominions. Everyone knows that Great Britain is not the mother country for either the French-Canadian or the South African Dutchman, nor, for the matter of that is it the homeland of a majority of the present generation of British origin inhabiting Canada and Australia. They are, first and foremost, Canadians and Aus-

BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus

Italians, taking their nationality from the land of their birth. Only as such are they likely to redeem the pledge under which their signatures to the treaty of Sevres ties them to the responsibilities entailed thereby.

"It is not a question of 'helping the mother country' at all, and the sooner this is recognized the better for all concerned. If they find the appeal of Saturday week was only crying 'Wolf!' the consequences will be far-reaching."

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE TALKS ABOUT TRIP

Mentions Prince Rupert and Farming Districts of Interior B. C.

In an interview at Winnipeg, General Sir Arthur Currie, principal of McGill University waxed enthusiastic over the educational feature of the Montreal Board of Trade excursion, and repeated a statement he had made at Westminster church, Winnipeg, some months ago, that many eastern business men prided themselves on having crossed the Atlantic half a dozen times but had never been farther west than Winnipeg. On the other hand he had met western business men who had not been east in 23 years. On this trip they had heard many problems recited views had been exchanged and if no direct benefit accrued therefrom, the indirect benefit would be great, because it had increased the knowledge of the eastern business men of the people living in other parts of the Dominion, and learned something of their possibilities, their progress and their history. Personally he had had a perfectly glorious time and had renewed acquaintances with thousands of friends. He had addressed many gatherings of war veterans. In Northern British Columbia, which district had created a profound impression, especially on the British visitors, he came across a colony of 80 returned soldiers who were getting along very well. One of them informed him he had made \$400 from potatoes and an equal amount from other sources and he felt he was doing splendidly. The country through which the Canadian National system ran in the northern part of the country had great potentialities.

Leave For East.
After a short stay in the city the party left en route for home. On its return from the coast it made the 550-mile sea trip from Vancouver to Prince Rupert on one of the Canadian National palatial steamers, receiving a comprehensive idea of the development of that part of the country. At Prince Rupert, a city hewed out of the solid rock of Kaien Island, an insight was gained of the halibut and salmon fishing industry. Then it became acquainted with the historic and romantic scenery of the Skeena River. The members of the party also saw some of the Bulkley and Nechako River valley country and in the mountains made acquaintance with Mount Robson park, 650 miles

in extent, set aside by the British Columbia government as a playground and sanctuary for wild animals and Jasper Park lodge, National railway's new chalet on Lac Beauvert. From Edmonton the homeward route was through the rich farming lands of the northern part of the prairie provinces to Winnipeg, following the transcontinental line through the rich pulp forests and new farming lands of Northern Ontario to Cochrane, through the Cobalt district, in Ottawa and thence to Montreal.

THE TERROR HOUR: Horrors of a Soviet Prison Told by Woman Who Escaped

"The Red Dusk and the Morning" is a book written by Sir Paul Dukes late chief of the British secret service in Russia. In it he tells of the imprisonment of women and of the horrible waiting for death. There were thirty or forty in the prison together. The following is from the book:

The Awful Wait

The terror hour had not yet come—it came only at 7 each evening. The terror hour was more terrible in the men's chambers, where the toll was greater, but it visited the women too. Then, every victim knew that if the heavy door was opened and his name called, he passed out into eternity. For executions were carried out in the evening and the bodies removed at night.

At 7 o'clock all talk, all action ceased. Faces sat white and stiff, fixed on the heavy folding door. When it creaked every figure became a statue, a death statue, stone vivid, breathless, dead in life. A moment of ghastly, intolerable suspense, a silence that could be felt, and in the silence a name. And when the name was spoken, every figure—but one—would imperceptibly relax.

The figure that bore the spoken name would rise, and move, move slowly with a wooden, unnatural gait, tottering along the narrow aisle between the plank couches. Some would look up and some would look down; some, fascinated, would watch the dead figure pass; and some would pray, or mutter, "Tomorrow, maybe, I." Or there would be a frantic shriek, a brutal struggle, and worse than death would fill the chamber, till where two were, one only would be left, heaving and convulsively, insane, clutching the rough woodwork with bleeding nails.

Name Was Called
But on this December afternoon the terror hour was not yet. There were still three hours' respite, and the figures spoke low in groups or sat silently waiting, waiting, endlessly waiting.

Then suddenly a name was called, "Lydia Marsh!"

A figure rose from a distant couch; it disappeared in the doorway, and the women went on waiting—waiting for 7 o'clock.

"Follow me," said the guard. He moved along the corridor and turned down a side passage. They passed others in the corridor, but no one heeded. The guard stopped. Looking up, the woman saw she was outside the women's lavatory. She waited. The guard pointed with his bayonet.

"In here?" queried the figure in surprise. The guard was silent. The woman pushed the door open and entered.

A Green Shawl

Lying in the corner was a dark green shawl and a shabby hat, with two slips of paper attached. One of them was a pass in an unknown name, stating that

the holder had entered the building at 4 o'clock and must leave before 7. The other had scrawled on it the words: "Walk straight into St. Isaac's Cathedral."

Mechanically she destroyed the second slip, adjusted the shabby hat, and wrapping the shawl well round her neck and face passed out into the passage. At the main entrance she was asked for her pass. She showed it and passed out into the street.

Like dancing constellations the candles flickered and flared in front of the ikons at the foot of the huge pillars of the vast cathedral. Halfway up the columns vanished in gloom. I had already burned two candles, and though I was concealed in the niche of a pillar, I knelt and stood alternately, partly from impatience, partly that my piety should be patent to any chance observer. But my eyes were fixed on the little wooden side entrance. How interminable the minutes seemed.

Shawl Returns

A quarter to 5. Then the green shawl appeared. It looked almost black in the dim darkness. It slipped through the doorway quickly, stood still a moment, and moved irresolutely forward. I walked up to the shrouded figure. "Mrs. Marsh?" I said quietly in English. "Yes."

"I am the person you are to meet. I hope you will soon see your husband." "Where is he?" she asked, anxiously.

"In Finland. You go there with me tonight."

We left the cathedral and, crossing the square, took a cab and drove to the place called Five Corners. Here we walked a little, and, finding another cab, drove near to "N. 5," again walking the last hundred yards. I banded at the door three times.

Packet of Money

We drove slowly to the distant straggling Okhta station, where lately I had watched the huge figure of Marsh clamber on to the roof and disappear through the window. The little policeman was on the platform, sincerely overjoyed at this happy ending to his design. I forgot his ways, his dirtiness, his messy quarters, and thanked him heartily, and as I thrust the packet of money Marsh had left for him into his hand, I felt that at this moment at least, that was not what was uppermost in his thoughts.

"Come on, Varvara!" I shouted in Russian, rudely tugging Mrs. Marsh by the sleeve and dragging her along the platform. "We shan't get places if you stand gaping like that! Come on, stupid!" I hauled her towards the train, and seeing an extra box car being hitched on in front, rushed in its direction.

"This is Finland," observed our guide, laconically, "that is the last you will see of Sovdepia." He used an ironical popular term for Soviet Russia constructed from the first syllables of the words Soviets of Deputies.

R. E. Moore, manager for P. Burns Co., left for Terrace on last night's train. He will be back tonight.

Daily News Classified Ads.

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If there is a certified teacher of piano and voice, preferably with orchestral experience, who would appreciate the opportunity of making a fairly good living in a smaller town of some two thousand inhabitants, write for particulars to the Secretary, Anyox Community League, Anyox, B. C. 238

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HEMSTITCHING and Picot Edging. Mail orders promptly attended to. The Greenleaf Ladies' Furnishings, Prince George, B. C. 11

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WANTED—Woman help. Apply personally Inlander between 7 and 8 p.m. 11

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LOST

LOST—Pearl crescent brooch. Finder please return to Daily News office. 11

LOST Bundle of keys. Finder please return to Daily News Office. 11

LOST—Gold nugget brooch. Finder phone Black 501. 233

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AUCTION SALE of Furniture. Acting under instructions from the owner, who has removed the same to our Salesroom for convenience, I will sell tomorrow Thursday at 3 p.m. sharp at 823 Third Avenue West, Dining room suite in Flemish oak, bookcases, davenport, open Franklin heater, dresser, gramophone and records, desks, kitchen utensils, etc., George Leek, Auctioneer.

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FOR SALE—Dalton Adding Machine, wide carriage; Toledo Computing Scale, new. Apply Fuller's Greery. 11

FOR SALE—Sailing Yacht, \$1400 or with Evinrude engine, \$2000. Pullen, Daily News Office. 11

FOR SALE—Slightly used Gerhard Heintzman piano. Teetzels, 144 Third Avenue. 235.

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 25c for large bundle. Daily News office. 11

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