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**Washing Statues
 Breeds Affection**

It Needs Finesse and Wartime Expert of Old London Tells About It
 LONDON, Nov. 20 (C)—War or no war the statues must be kept clean and the job of official statue-washer is still sound wartime employment. Many London statues have been removed to places of greater safety in the provinces but the statue-washers go out every so often to look after them.
 One of the official washers is Oliver Oldfield who says washing statues in wartime is no different than in peace time. He explained that after you've been washing a statue for years you get to know all its moods and idiosyncrasies and develop a kind of affection for it, just like the nurse who washes someone else's baby.
 In peacetime the statue of Peter Pan was cleaned every day and had an elaborate treatment with beeswax and turpentine twice a month. Oldfield said once he found a bar of chocolate beside Peter Pan every day for a week. Chil-

dren had left it there for Peter to eat at night.
 Before the war there were 13 official statue washers who cleaned the 240 famous statues in London belonging to the crown. Now there are only a few left. Not everybody, incidentally, can wash a statue, says Oldfield. It takes three years to become a skilled washer and the men originally were chosen from among the most promising of the builders' laborers working for the Office of Works.

Lutheran Ladies' Aid Raffle Is Now Drawn For

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid raffle which was held over from the recent bazaar took place at a recent meeting held at the home of Gus Mostad, 405 Fifth Avenue East. The prizes were as follows:
 Embroidered brown linen set, won by Lieut. W. J. Thompson, H.M.C.S. Chatham, ticket No. 157.
 Embroidered white linen set won by Peter and John Johnson with ticket No. 257.

Quaint Memorial Recalls Darnley

Monument Placed in Park For Peer's Toe
 GRAVESEND, Eng., Nov. 20 (C)—In the midst of nearby Cobham park stands Britain's quaintest monument—recalling a peer's lost toe. On that spot 107 years ago the Earl of Darnley became dissatisfied with the way a woodcutter was wielding an axe. The Earl took the axe and lunged at the tree, but the blade struck a glancing blow and when it bounced severed one of his toes.
 A few days later the Earl died of blood poisoning from the injury and the monument—a family mausoleum which has never been used—was erected on the spot in his memory.
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