

SUCCEEDS IN CANADA

An interesting and successful American farmer, Lew Palmer, of Staveley, Alta., passed through the city today.

A Better Plan. The people next door play the graphophone incessantly. Still they seem kind-hearted.

SCALP ITCHED AND BURNED

833 South Scioto St., Circleville, Ohio.—My little girl's trouble first started on her head in a bunch of little pimples full of yellow-looking matter.

I tried different remedies with no benefit for months. I had given up all hope of her ever getting rid of it.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free with 25¢ Skin Book.

The New Dances. Billy Sunday, the remarkable evangelist, was asked after his successful Philadelphia season what he thought of the new dances.

"What do I think of the new dances?" said Mr. Sunday, with a laugh. "Well, let me tell you a story."

"Suddenly the young man, overcome by the girl's beauty, seized her in his arms and crushed her madly to his breast."

"Why, Mr. Trevanion," she said, putting her white hand on his shirt bosom and pushing him coldly away, "you forget yourself."

"One Himself. Gertrude Vanderbilt had been lunching with a friend at Murray's."

"At 11:30 P. M. Wife, why does that young cub stay out so late?"

"Well, if that is the only way to get rid of him, authorize her to bestow it."

Washerwomen in Alabama are compelled to register their names with the city health departments.

HER MOTHER-IN-LAW Proved a Wise, Good Friend. A young woman out in Ia. found a wise, good friend in her mother-in-law.

"I was greatly troubled with my stomach, complexion was blotchy and yellow. After meals I often suffered sharp pains and would have to lie down."

"While visiting my mother-in-law I remarked that she always made such good coffee, and asked her to tell me how."

"I began to use Postum as soon as I got home, and now we have the same good coffee (Postum) every day, and I have no more trouble."

"My grandmother suffered a great deal with her stomach. Her doctor told her to leave off coffee."

"The final was induced to try Postum which she has used for over a year. She traveled during the winter over the greater part of Iowa, visiting, something she had not been able to do for years."

"There's a Reason" for Postum. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pks.

Postum now comes in two forms: Regular Postum—must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages.

MILITANT "REIGN OF TERROR"



MRS. JOHNSTON ARRESTED IN HYDE PARK

THE "Reign of Terror" of the militant suffragettes of Great Britain has now been in progress for slightly more than one year.

On the same day, in London, officers of the Women's Social and Political Union turned to the Boer war for a phrase, and declared that what was to be done "would stagger humanity."

Throughout the army of the militants, in short, there flamed fresh fury on that day.

The reason was that Mrs. Pankhurst was then sentenced to penal servitude for three years for inciting the destruction of the country house of Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd George.

Since then, according to the published records, not a day, and for days in sequence scarcely an hour, has passed without militant damage being done to person or to property, or without danger or fear or inconvenience being caused to some of the public.

The activities of the militants have ranged from throwing pepper on Premier Asquith and a dead cat at Augustine Birrell, chief secretary for Ireland, to burning the Midland railway sheds at Bradford with a loss of \$500,000.

The militants in their campaigns have used fire, bombs, mines, hatchets, hammers, revolvers, pokers, knives, bludgeons, stones, tar, paint, riding switches, horse whips, dog whips, umbrellas, foul smelling chemicals, corrosive chemicals, barbed wire entanglements for police, besides using as weapons their fists, nails, teeth and feet.

The militants have burned wholly or partly, country mansions in charge of servants, who escaped only by being awakened by the flames; castles, including Ballinrain, Alberchulle and Lisburn; unoccupied country houses, some owned by peers and members of parliament; railway stations, railway sheds, railway cars, churches, factories, timber yards, hayricks, exhibition buildings, conservatories, race track grandstands, cricket grandstands, football grandstands, furniture, organs, tapestries, paintings, boat houses, racing shells, a Carnegie library, town corporation structures, college and school buildings (including a Cambridge laboratory), and an empty hospital.

They have attempted to burn the Royal academy, buildings at Harrow school, aeroplane sheds of the army flying corps, and a historic church. They have plotted, according to the Daily Mirror, to burn London by simultaneously firing all the big timber yards and cutting the telephone and telegraph wires surrounding.

They have with bombs destroyed or damaged shops, railway stations, railway cars, churches, country houses, conservatories, the Royal observatory at Edinburgh, the Liverpool cotton exchange and the Trade hall at Manchester. They have destroyed with a bomb an empty car attached to an express train, endangering passengers in other cars, and they are charged with having tried to wreck an express by obstructing the track.

They have placed bombs which failed to work or were found before exploding in streets, shops, tube stations, castles, a public library, a tennis club, a theater, St. Paul's cathedral and the football pavilion at Cambridge.

They have sent bombs through the mails, addressed to Reginald McKenna, home secretary, and other prominent men, one of the bombs badly injuring the hand of a mail sorter; they have exploded mines in attempts to blow up Holloway prison, and to breach a canal to cause a flood; they have plotted to blow up houses of members of parliament; they have scattered dummy bombs broadcast, both to advertise their movement and to terrorize. At one time the London papers declared that "every day brings its bomb," and instructions on the art of handling unexploded bombs safely were printed daily.

They have pummeled Premier Asquith, dog-whipped Lord Weardale, horsewhipped Holloway prison physicians, hurled apples in court at Justice Lord Salvesen, thrown hammers at a judge in Old Bailey, scattered

excepting a dip in the sea, and is matchless in its effect upon the skin and complexion.

With all these virtues it is the simplest and most easily managed of all similar measures, and can be taken at home easily, and is comparatively inexpensive.

Put a few pounds of coarse salt—the coarsest you can get, sea salt by preference—in an earthen jar, and pour enough water on it to produce a sort of slush, but not enough to dissolve the salt. This should then be

When the Cuckoo Arrives. Sussex alone of English counties has one fixed and unalterable day for the arrival of the cuckoo. This is April 14, the date of the "Cuckoo fair," at Heathfield, where an old lady who has charge of all the cuckoos lets them loose from her basket.

Sounded Personal. "Our porter got mad at an innocent question."



LADIES DEMONSTRATING WITH FLAGS IN LONDON

four over Thomas McKinnon Wood, secretary for Scotland, and over John Redmond, and have painted Redmond's statue green; they have covered the earl of Derby's statue with tar; they have harassed cabinet ministers at meetings; they have plotted to kidnap Chancellor Lloyd George, Justice Lush (who sentenced Mrs. Pankhurst) and the children of Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty; they have threatened Home Secretary McKenna with death, and are categorically charged with having tried to throw over the cliffs into the sea the late Sir Henry Curtis Bennett, a judge who had sentenced many suffragettes.

They have rioted Sunday after Sunday in Trafalgar square or Hyde park and have marched, now shrieking, now singing "The March of the Women," to Downing street in attempts to besiege Premier Asquith's official residence. These riots have meant serious affrays with the police and many arrests.

They have ruined or injured thousands of letters in hundreds of mail boxes throughout the British isles by the use of corrosive fluids; court proceedings showed that in ten weeks in London alone they destroyed or damaged 8,445 mail packets in 565 boxes.

They have smashed tens of thousands of windows in cities and towns all over the kingdom, including the windows of police stations.

They have slashed famous paintings and smashed curios in museums; they have torn up public flower beds, ruined putting greens on golf courses, wrecked furniture in newspaper offices, caused disturbances in the house of commons, punctured hundreds of automobile tires, fired a huge Crimean war cannon at night and frightened the whole city of Blackburn, ruined library books by cutting the leaves, stamped hotel bedding with "Votes for Women," thrown chemicals of foul odor at town councilors, wrecked taxicab interiors, interrupted meetings of learned societies and political parties, and daubed white paint over much of the interior of Birmingham cathedral. They have plotted to damage light-houses and to attack every theater and music hall in London simultaneously by scattering a pungent powder over the audiences to cause sneezing and skin burning.

They have interrupted many services in Westminster abbey, St. Paul's cathedral, York minster, Glasgow cathedral, and other churches by chanting "God Save Mrs. Pankhurst," and before being ejected they have sometimes fought, shrieked and lain on the floor kicking.

They have defaced tapestries and paintings during the progress of elaborate receptions in the West end of London, some of them given by peeresses, so that frightened hostesses had to engage numerous detectives as guards.

They have scattered suffragette leaflets upon the king and queen, and have harangued the royal pair in theaters and on the street; they have attempted to mob the royal carriage; they have caused discord in Buckingham palace, the queen becoming furiously angry with ladies waiting who espoused the militant cause, among the resignations from the court entourage being that of Lady Shaftesbury; they have obtained the private telephone number of the king and have got him on the wire, to his exasperation; they have caused cards for court presentations to be changed in form and have made extra precautions on court days necessary.

They have hurt the London season and the tourist trade and thus inflicted extensive loss of business upon shops and hotels; they have caused large sums to be spent for guards for country estates, historic castles, railroad stations and tunnels, churches, museums, shops, municipal buildings, and Shakespeare memorials; they have caused the regatta at Henley and the golf championships at St. Andrews to be "as if they were in a state of siege," so the cables said, because of the numerous guards; they have caused wholesale closing of public buildings in London and other places, including Windsor castle, Tower of London (jewel room), Hampton court palace, British museum, and cathedrals, museums and art galleries generally; they have forced each cabinet minister to have three detectives as constant guards, and they have made the police "nerve racked," again in the words of the cables.

They have hurt the London season and the tourist trade and thus inflicted extensive loss of business upon shops and hotels; they have caused large sums to be spent for guards for country estates, historic castles, railroad stations and tunnels, churches, museums, shops, municipal buildings, and Shakespeare memorials; they have caused the regatta at Henley and the golf championships at St. Andrews to be "as if they were in a state of siege," so the cables said, because of the numerous guards; they have caused wholesale closing of public buildings in London and other places, including Windsor castle, Tower of London (jewel room), Hampton court palace, British museum, and cathedrals, museums and art galleries generally; they have forced each cabinet minister to have three detectives as constant guards, and they have made the police "nerve racked," again in the words of the cables.

They have hurt the London season and the tourist trade and thus inflicted extensive loss of business upon shops and hotels; they have caused large sums to be spent for guards for country estates, historic castles, railroad stations and tunnels, churches, museums, shops, municipal buildings, and Shakespeare memorials; they have caused the regatta at Henley and the golf championships at St. Andrews to be "as if they were in a state of siege," so the cables said, because of the numerous guards; they have caused wholesale closing of public buildings in London and other places, including Windsor castle, Tower of London (jewel room), Hampton court palace, British museum, and cathedrals, museums and art galleries generally; they have forced each cabinet minister to have three detectives as constant guards, and they have made the police "nerve racked," again in the words of the cables.

They have hurt the London season and the tourist trade and thus inflicted extensive loss of business upon shops and hotels; they have caused large sums to be spent for guards for country estates, historic castles, railroad stations and tunnels, churches, museums, shops, municipal buildings, and Shakespeare memorials; they have caused the regatta at Henley and the golf championships at St. Andrews to be "as if they were in a state of siege," so the cables said, because of the numerous guards; they have caused wholesale closing of public buildings in London and other places, including Windsor castle, Tower of London (jewel room), Hampton court palace, British museum, and cathedrals, museums and art galleries generally; they have forced each cabinet minister to have three detectives as constant guards, and they have made the police "nerve racked," again in the words of the cables.

They have hurt the London season and the tourist trade and thus inflicted extensive loss of business upon shops and hotels; they have caused large sums to be spent for guards for country estates, historic castles, railroad stations and tunnels, churches, museums, shops, municipal buildings, and Shakespeare memorials; they have caused the regatta at Henley and the golf championships at St. Andrews to be "as if they were in a state of siege," so the cables said, because of the numerous guards; they have caused wholesale closing of public buildings in London and other places, including Windsor castle, Tower of London (jewel room), Hampton court palace, British museum, and cathedrals, museums and art galleries generally; they have forced each cabinet minister to have three detectives as constant guards, and they have made the police "nerve racked," again in the words of the cables.

They have hurt the London season and the tourist trade and thus inflicted extensive loss of business upon shops and hotels; they have caused large sums to be spent for guards for country estates, historic castles, railroad stations and tunnels, churches, museums, shops, municipal buildings, and Shakespeare memorials; they have caused the regatta at Henley and the golf championships at St. Andrews to be "as if they were in a state of siege," so the cables said, because of the numerous guards; they have caused wholesale closing of public buildings in London and other places, including Windsor castle, Tower of London (jewel room), Hampton court palace, British museum, and cathedrals, museums and art galleries generally; they have forced each cabinet minister to have three detectives as constant guards, and they have made the police "nerve racked," again in the words of the cables.

They have hurt the London season and the tourist trade and thus inflicted extensive loss of business upon shops and hotels; they have caused large sums to be spent for guards for country estates, historic castles, railroad stations and tunnels, churches, museums, shops, municipal buildings, and Shakespeare memorials; they have caused the regatta at Henley and the golf championships at St. Andrews to be "as if they were in a state of siege," so the cables said, because of the numerous guards; they have caused wholesale closing of public buildings in London and other places, including Windsor castle, Tower of London (jewel room), Hampton court palace, British museum, and cathedrals, museums and art galleries generally; they have forced each cabinet minister to have three detectives as constant guards, and they have made the police "nerve racked," again in the words of the cables.

HOME LOOKED GOOD TO HIM

Boston Man Returns From Tunis After a Thrilling Experience With Arabs.

There never was a man who showed more happiness to touch foot on native soil than Percival Roberts of Boston, graduate of Oxford college, England, and an alumnus of the Harvard law school, who arrived at Boston from Naples. Mr. Roberts had hurried to Italy after having been chased on camel back by wild Tripolitan bandits, who swooped down on him and his party's pack camels and household goods when they were camping on the border of the desert south of Sfax, in the interior of Tunis.

Italian soldiers had driven a flying squadron of untamed Arab horsemen and cut-throats across the Tunis border, and when the pack of infuriated savages caught sight of the Roberts party it charged the camp with wild yells and blazing rifles.

Roberts embarked on the first ship of the desert he could locate in his frantic rush for a conveyance and swayed and rolled on camel-back over the dry sands of the desert for ten miles before he could make his getaway. His three friends, two Frenchmen and an Englishman, got off in different directions, all aboard the swift-racing camels which had carried them into camp.

Language Not Likely to Last. Mistral, the great Provençal poet, whose death was announced lately, has been likened to Robert Burns for the work he did. But Burns' task was child's play compared with Mistral's. The Scottish poet found his language fully grown and completely alive. Mistral had to create his means of expression. Provençal had lost every resemblance to a literary tongue, and the new poet-patriot had to mold it afresh, to re-create and to build up on the ruins left by the vineyard and the farm. "Our Provençal," said Mistral, "was a country lass, ragged and wild." She is now a wonderfully beautiful creature; but it is doubtful whether all the genius of Mistral can keep her alive. The educational reformer in France does not like such irregular beauty.

Not Out of Place. Twamley—"Wouldn't girls look funny if they had mustaches on their lips?" Sammy—I guess they have them there pretty often, but the lights are generally turned too low to see if they look funny.

Practises Watchful Waiting. "How often do you cut your grass?" "Every time my neighbor has his lawnmower sharpened."

No man can talk quite so eloquently as his money.

Coca-Cola advertisement featuring an illustration of a man and a woman drinking, the Coca-Cola logo, and text: 'Vigorously good -- and keenly delicious. Thirst-quenching and refreshing. The national beverage --and yours. Demand the genuine by full name--Nicknames encourage substitution. THE COCA-COLA COMPANY Atlanta, Ga. Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola. I-F'

Wrigley's Spearmint advertisement featuring an illustration of a family sitting at a table, the Wrigley's Spearmint logo, and text: 'Let's Have a Porch Party with WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT. It's the ideal offering to guests or family, especially after dinner. It's the hospitality gum -- so perfectly packed that it stays perfectly fresh and clean. It costs almost nothing but people like it better than much more costly things. It relieves all "over-eaten" feelings -- refreshes the mouth -- cleanses the teeth beautifully. Chew it after every meal. EVERY PACKAGE TIGHTLY SEALED! Remember -- the new seal is airtight and dust-proof! It's the best gum in the best package. Be SURE it's WRIGLEY'S. Look for the spear.'