CARUSOS POSE FOR RED CROSS MOVIES

Singer's Wife Protects Teeny Little Spot on Head From Menacing Snow and Cold.

OLE CLOES REEL SCENERY

Tea Shop Folk Sense Tenor's Hunger Too Late, but All Turns Out as Planned.

There is one thing certain, Enrico Caruso isn't going to get a cold in that golden voice of his if the solicitude of his new wife can prevent it. When the famous tenor put his head into the nuptial noose he secured a helpmeet who will see to it that that head is not exposed to the chilly breezes. So much was proved yesterday at the Red Cross shop at 587 Fifth avenue, whither the pair patriotically carried a few of their old clothes and were filmed by the movie men while presenting the same to a group of debutantes and young matrons to be sold later at top prices.

The statement that the Carusos brought some duds along is purely rhetorical and to help along the advertising of the Red Cross shop. They were supposed to have ransacked their closets and admiring multitudes who gaze upon the scene as reproduced in a thrilling one reel act in every movie house in the country are expected to get the impression that the song bird and his wife went away from there without a stitch in the world except the well tailored suit and the Paris gown and the seal coat which they wore upon their backs, having given everything else to the Red Cross. But as a matter of fact for an hour before their arrival Miss Helen C. Frick and Mrs. Alfred C. Bossom and Mrs. B. Tappen Fairchild and Miss Elisabeth Cunningham and Miss Marian Gregory and a dozen others of the shopgirls were breathlessly carrying the contents of their old clo' counter out into the backyard, which was the studio, and it was their stock which served as the properties in the picture.

It was posing in the yard out in the open that made Mrs. Caruso decree that Mr. Caruso mustn't doff his hat when he walked up to the committee of welcome behind the rigged up counter.

"Take off your hat now, Mr. Caruso, with a sweep like this——" directed the movie man in that dictatorial way that movie men have even with famous tenors, and which so hypnotized the subject (or else he was hypnotized by the glad smiles of Mrs. Fairchild and Miss Frick and the rest of the ecstatic welcomers) that he started to obey, but his wife, with one glance of her brilliant eyes at the descending snowflakes that were impertinently dotting the weentsy bald spot on Caruso's head, interposed.

"He must not take off his hat," she said.

And though Mrs. Bossom rushed into the basement of the shop and brought out a plumber's cap or something which she told the tenor he might don under his hat as a buffer against the snow when he took off his derby Mrs. Caruso was adamant. The lid remained on through the entire reel, and if any movie auditors are inclined to reproach Caruso for lack of courtesy let them remember this explanation and refrain.

Mr. and Mrs. Caruso arrived on the scene in their automobile at 2 o'clock and the way the two went through their parts just shows the difference between the masculine and feminine natures. For they were both, it developed, hungry, but whereas Mrs. Caruso beamed with animation and interest and acted as if food was far from her thoughts, there was a decided "When do we get that beefsteak?" look in the tenor's sad eye all the while.

Singer's Plight Is Realized.

Some of the debutantes who trooped around after him interpreted this look as temperament, but Mrs. Fairchild was more discerning.

"He's hungry," she said in a stage whisper. Then Miss Anne Shingleur, the executive secretary of the Red Cross Shop, had one of those just a little too late inspirations.

"Why," she mourned, "didn't we have a nice hot spaghetti luncheon for Mr. Caruso? What an advertisement for our Bird Cage Tea Room it would have been to have had him eat it here!"

Some of the young folk, with that imperfect comprehension of the masculine stomach which young girls do have, suggested assuaging Mr. Caruso's grief with tea and sandwiches, such as the Bird Cage sells for $1 per. The head tea lady, Mrs. Duryea, ever on the lookout for a little publicity for her Bird Cage, hailed this as a noble thought, and with the aid of Miss Shingleur, who braced her back against the street door and held it firmly shut just as the tenor thought he was escaping beefsteakward, he and Mrs. Caruso were steered into the cage and immortalized for the screen in the act of lifting cups to their lips.

But if the movie audiences deduce therefrom that tea and sandwiches are the meat upon which Caruso feeds they will be mistaken. Caruso hastily set down the cup and fared forth, and as he went down the steps as quickly as the lameness from his recent fall would let him for the first time gladness beamed in his eye.

Music Bubbles as Motor Starts.

Also little bubbles of music welled from his lips, to the delight of a messenger boy, one milliner's girl, a group of elderly ladies and a nursemaid with a baby, who paused to watch the Carusos enter their automobile.

Caruso was expected at 1 o'clock, but the hour of waiting for him was usefully employed by the welcome committee and the movie men in rehearsing in the backyard. A movie man was Caruso and Miss Frick was Mrs. Caruso, and, loaded with bandboxes, &c., they swept grandly up to the counter back of which stood the shivering but gladsome welcomers. The counter was an old box, set for the occasion with one doll in hoopskirts, one Buddha, one penguin (plaster), one jug which might have been Omar's and one futuristic bandbox. A Paisley shawl, an ancient bit of stage scenery and a choice collection of old coats and hats and other garments made the background. The rehearsal proceeded until, preceded by a wave of excitement, Mr. and Mrs. Caruso walked downstairs and were escorted by way of the kitchen into the yard.

All hands in the kitchen suspended the sandwich cutting for afternoon tea and hustled to front seats in the windows. The rhythmic fall of the discarded crusts, with which, despite Hoover, the Bird Cage Tea Room fills its garbage pails, ceased for a time, and everybody watched the Carusos pose for the movies. Afterward the pair were persuaded into Pandora's Box on the second floor, where the tenor bought a $65 rose point lace collar for his wife and was fixed by the movie men in the act. Next the visit to the Bird Cage and then the departure.

DIED.

BERG.—At East Orange, N. J., January 9, 1919, Joseph L. Berg, in the eightieth year of his age.
Funeral services private. Philadelphia papers please copy.

CRUMP.—To Doctor and Mrs. Armistead C. Crump, nee Jean Brevard Gannon, Sunday, January 5, 1919, a daughter, Richmond and New Orleans papers please copy.

DOLLNER.—At Westport, Conn., January 7, 1919, Theodora I., widow of the late Daniel L. Dollner.
Funeral services will be held at her late residence, Wright street, Westport, Conn., on Friday, January 10, 1919, at 2 P. M. Automobiles awaiting on arrival of 12:03 train from Grand Central Station.

EVARTS.—On Wednesday, January 8, at Cambridge, Mass., of pneumonia, Mary (Polly), daughter of Margaret A. and the late Maxwell Evarts, in her twenty-second year.
Funeral at Windsor, Vt., Friday morning at 11.

HAMILTON.—On January 9, 1919, at 32 East Thirty-sixth street, New York city, in the twelfth year of her age, Elizabeth Schuyler, beloved younger daughter of William Pierson and Juliet Pierpont Hamilton.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

JACKSON.—At his residence, 555 Madison avenue, on January 8, 1919, Frank W. Jackson, M. D., son of the late Rev. Charles A. Jackson, D. D.
Funeral services will be held from the Church of the Holy Communion, Twenty-fifth street and Sixth avenue, on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

LEMROW.—At Montclair, N. J., Wednesday, January 8, 1919, Dorothea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wilson, in her twenty-fourth year.
Services private from her late home, 47 Park street, Friday afternoon, January 10. Interment Rosedale Cemetery, 2 P. M.

McPHERSON.—Simon John, headmaster of the Lawrenceville School, on Thursday, January 9, 1919, at his residence, in Lawrenceville, N. J.
Funeral services private. Memorial service later. Please omit flowers.

McWILLIAMS.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, January 7, at his residence, 39 South Portland avenue, Brooklyn, Daniel Wilkin McWilliams, beloved husband of Helen Frances Marquard.
Funeral services Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church, Lafayette avenue and South Oxford street, Brooklyn.

OUTERBRIDGE.—Cyril Norton, only and beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph J. Outerbridge (nee Elizabeth Peyton Norton) and grandson of the late Eckstein Norton, formerly President of Louisville and Nashville Railroad. Born June 6, 1892, at "Willowbrook," Richmond county, New York. Died January 9, 1919, suddenly, at Cresco, Pa.
Notice of funeral later. Washington and Louisville, Ky., papers please copy.

QUACKENBUSH.—On January 9, Edwin Bayeux, brother of Samuel H. and Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush. Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," Broadway and Sixty-sixth street (Campbell Bldg.), Saturday afternoon 2 o'clock. Interment at Oakwood Cemetery, Troy, N. Y.

RUTAN.—At Newark, N. J., at her home, 15 Ingraham place, on Thursday, January 9, 1919, Minnie Starkweather, wife of David Dodd Rutan.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

SABINE.—At New York, January 7, 1919, Capt. George K., in his twenty-ninth year.
Services at Brookline, Mass., January 10.

STAPLES.—On January 9, 1919, Seth S. Staples, husband of Rebecca C. Staples and son of the late Alvah S. and Mary S. Staples of Kingston, N. Y.
Funeral service will be held at the late residence, 42 Grove street, Kingston, N. Y., Saturday, the 11th instant at 2 P. M. Interment at convenience of the family. Nashua, New Hampshire, papers please copy.

WESTBY.—Lieutenant Edwin, Royal Field Artillery, beloved husband of Lillian Judge Westby, on January 4, in London, England, from effects of wounds received in action.

VOORHEES.—At the New York Hospital on January 8, 1919, the Rev. John Brownlee Voorhees, D. D., beloved husband of Juliana Deyo and pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church of Hartford, Conn.
Funeral service at the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, Hartford, Conn., on Friday, January 10, at 1:45 P. M. It is requested that no flowers be sent. Interment at Newburgh, N. Y. Train leaving Grand Central Station for Hartford at 9:15 A. M.

WOODMAN.—E. Dora, on January 8. Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," Broadway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank Campbell's), Saturday, 10 A. M.

CEMETERIES.

New CATHOLIC CEMETERY of THE GATE OF HEAVEN
MT. PLEASANT, WESTCHESTER CO.
On Harlem R.R. 5 miles No. of White Plains. Entrance to Cemetery at Mt. Pleasant Sta. Receiving Vault. Send for Ill'r'd Booklet.
CALVARY & ALLIED CEMETERIES
14 East 52nd St. Phone Plaza 9938.
Rev. William J. Stewart, Mgr.

DU BOIS—HEBERTON.

California Couple Married in Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9.—Miss Helen Catherine Heberton of Santa Barbara, Cal., was married this afternoon to Ernest Blois Du Bois, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Henry Augustus Du Bois of San Francisco, in the Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club, by the Rev. Sylvester Beach, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Princeton. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Davenport Plumer. She recently returned from France, where she was in charge of a dressing station for two years and a half.

Mrs. Louis Semple Clarke and her daughter, Miss Winifred Ormsby Clarke, are spending a few days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Dixon will entertain at dinner on Saturday evening at the Philadelphia Country Club for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McNeill of Black Rock, Conn.

Dr. John N. Metaxa, former Governor of Salonica, Greece, is visiting Col. and Mrs. John S. Muckle.

The marriage of Miss Hazel E. Garsed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Garsed of Logan, and Clayton Keeney of this city will take place January 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frescoln Rodgers of West Philadelphia have announced the engagement of their sister, Miss Etta Lennon, to G. A. Rodgers of Nova Scotia.

DINNER FOR MARSHALLS.

Secretary and Mrs. Lane Hosts to Vice-President and Wife.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall were the dinner guests to-night of the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Lane.

The Japanese Ambassador and Viscountess Ishii were entertained at dinner this evening by the Minister from Switzerland and Mme. Sulzer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lord O'Brien entertained a company at dinner to-night for Mrs. Copley Amory of Boston, who is spending the winnter in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley were hosts at dinner to-night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Bakhmeteff, for many years the Russian Ambassador to this country.

The marriage of Miss Olive Elizabeth Perkins, daughter of Mr. Edward E. Perkins of New York and Genoa, Italy, to the Marchese Stefano Antonio d'Amico of Milan, Lieutenant in the Italian Aviation Mission here, will take place on Saturday afternoon in the Washington home of the bride's parents. A reception will follow.

Miss Cheney to Be a Bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cheney of South Manchester, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion Cheney, to Edmund J. Rhodebeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Rhodebeck of Flushing, L. I.

BENEFIT PARTY BIG AID TO SMOKE FUND

Partial Payment of $603 Made by Bal Tabarin as Result of Entertainment.

SOLDIERS SEND THANKS

Contributors Receive Message From Troops Abroad—Tobacco Keeps Going.

A true SUN Tobacco Fund party with plenty of enthusiasm and producing excellent financial help for soldiers' smokes was that given at the Bal Tabarin Wednesday night. In to-day's list of new contributions an entry of $603.34 is credited to this party. And more money is still to come.

While the gifts to the fund which were auctioned for its benefit were not numerous they were of high quality and brought surprisingly good prices. The box for a performance of "Miss Simplicity," given by the Shuberts, was sold for $100; a wrist watch from Bert H. Satz brought $35, and the painting by Decorator Rau, cigarettes from Isaac Danon and Henry Vallitoff's doll were highly beneficial.

The entertainment promises made by Manager Boag were faithfully kept. Nan Halperin, who appeared by courtesy of E. F. Albee, opened the programme after a speech about the tobacco needs of soldiers was made by Ted Lewis, who acted as announcer. Helen Carlton, dancer; Mary Jane Woodyatt, soprano; Tom Lewis in a comic monologue and song; Whiting and Burke, and Musette, the "dancing violin," contributed to the gayety, and other artists from nearby cabarets kept their word and came to the ball to "double" their work for the night.

Soldiers Are Thankful.

Many messages of thanks are coming from the soldiers overseas. Thomas A. Smith writes: "The men who received the benefit of your tobacco gift are casuals of the Thirty-second Division awaiting transportation to their outfit on the borders of Germany. They are stationed now in a small town, where there are no facilities for obtaining cigarettes."

Private H. J. Magladry of Company C, Thirty-ninth Railroad Transportation Corps, writes: "If it weren't for you backers at home we would sure be out of luck." Robert E. Sherman of Company G, 352d Regiment, writes: "Don't know how to thank you sufficiently. Cigarettes sent heat issue tobacco a thousand ways and are a most enjoyable change of diet."

Wagoner Charles E. Barnett, Headquarters Company 351st Infantry, writes: "Cigs will help us build castles in a cloud of smoke. The only castles we care to build now are the means of getting home."

Private G. E. Burger writes to THE SUN: "Thanks for the smokes received. We were stationed for three months in New York city at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory, and we will never forget the wonderful treatment accorded the soldiers by the people of New York."

"Happy" Corporal J. G. Deacon, 301st Mechanics Transportation Corps, sends the following:

Another issue now has come—
A package from THE SUN.
So will that paper get our thanks
For sending Joy Smokes to our ranks.
The war wasn't won by us alone,
But also by the good folks home;
And so accept our thanks, good friend,
For all you've done this war to end.

How Smokes Help the Boys.

Lieut. A. J. Hoffman sent this letter to Mrs. A. Struble, a fund donor: "Your thoughtful gift received to-day through THE SUN Tobacco Fund found a warm welcome and will bring cheer to many of the boys. A night without a fag (learned this from the British) is hard to imagine, but still cigarettes continue to be as scarce as fighting Germans are now. But for THE SUN and the kind and benevolent donors we would be hard put to it for smokes. The boys who all shared join with me in thanking you from the bottom of their hearts."

Pagliaro, Bojinski, O'Reilly, Larson, Cohn and Jones, members of the Headquarters Company of Labor Detachment, send this message: "Your cigarettes issued to the most cosmopolitan organization in the A. E. F. Our outfit is made up of the many different nationalities that go to the famous melting pot of Uncle Sam. They all agree that it was the splendid quality of things American that induced them to take up habitations in our U. S. A. Even after the armistice a cigarette is the same little o' fella. When a man thinks he smokes and when he smokes he thinks n'est-ce pas? We thank you."

"Keep up the work," writes Sergeant L. Arnold of Company L, 349th Infantry. "The Boche is finished, but we still have work to do here. Hope to get in on another distribution of SUN fund tobacco so long as we have to stay on."

"It's good to know that you people don't forget your brothers. As soon as we have done 'our police bit' we are hoping to get home to the dearest land on the globe." This came from Percy J. Burningham, Headquarters, 352d Infantry.

How the Fund Stands To-day.

THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN	$5,000.00
United Cigar Stores boxes	10,656.35
Otherwise acknowledged	309,249.89
New contributions	615.24
Total	$325,521.48
Shipped and paid for $317,362.84	
Cash balance 3,758.64	
Schlitz cigar stores boxes	30,697.63
Grand total	$422,779.21
New contributions are:	
Bal Tabarin, partial	$603.34
Walke Hinton, 1011 Ocean av., Brooklyn	1.00
Isoline D. Ray, Bretton Hall	5.00
Ethel Lyon, Boonton, N. J.	1.00
Hubbell Bros., Inc.	5.00

PEENE FAMILY GETS $1,000,000

Transportation Company's Head Left Half of Estate to Widow.

An estate of $1,000,000 is disposed of by the will of Joseph J. Peene, Jr., former head of the Ben Franklin Transportation Company, which runs a line of steamers and barges between Yonkers and Franklin street, Manhattan, which was filed for probate in White Plains yesterday. Mr. Peene was struck by an automobile December 6 and died about three weeks later.

After making minor bequests Mr. Peene leaves his entire estate, which consists chiefly of stock in the transportation company, to his widow, Eleanor J. Peene, and their three sons and three daughters. The widow receives one-half and the remainder is divided equally among the six children. Thomas Feeley, Mr. Peene's coachman, receives a $1,000 bond of the New York Athletic Association.

Rockwell—Weeks.

Miss Jeanette Weeks, daughter of Joseph Weeks of Sayville, was married on Tuesday to Charles F. Rockwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Rockwell of Patchogue, in New York.

Sang for Smoke Fund

Nan Halperin, who opened benefit party at Bal Tabarin.

HISTORIC PORTRAITS SHOWN AT CLUB

Lincoln and Grant Exhibited in Union League.

The monthly exhibition at the Union League Club dips deeply into American history and presents portraits by contemporaries of Abraham Lincoln and his Cabinet and of Gen. Grant and other military leaders of the civil war. The historical note is continued in a group of pictures that have been borrowed from the National Academy, "diploma pictures," each academician-elect being required to present to the Academy a specimen of his work before receiving his diploma.

As was noted at the time of the Thomas B. Clarke sale of historical portraits such works have a value that is often aside from the æsthetic interest, and so Francis B. Carpenter and G. P. A. Healy, who can by no stretch of the imagination be regarded as masterly artists, have nevertheless set down some graphic facts in regard to some celebrated personages, and the world will hold their portraits of Abraham Lincoln and Gen. Grant in consideration for a long time to come. Healy's "Grant," in particular, has a lot of character, with the air of leadership, the steady eye and even the famous slouch of Grant's vigorous prime.

Among the "diploma" pictures of the academicians is a small portrait by Sergeant of Claude Monet. It is a quiet, solidly painted student like head with no affectations in painting. S. F. B. Morse's "William Cullen Bryant" is a nervous, lively presentment of the poet, who had at the time of the sitting not grown the flowing beard that most people associate with his likeness.

An unfinished portrait of Mrs. Walley by Gilbert Stuart shows a charming and sensitive face already firmly realized, although no touch has yet been applied to the background. Other "diploma" pictures are "The Sea," by Albert P. Ryder; "The Mail," by Gifford Beal, and "Japanese Beggars," by Robert Blum.

EXHIBIT OF FRENCH ART.

Private View of Masters' Works to Be Given January 14.

A loan exhibition at the Museum of French Art, 599 Fifth avenue, will be opened by a private view on January 14 from 3 to 6 P. M. The committee of exhibition, which includes Mrs. Henry Mottet, Mrs. Adolf Ladenburg and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, has secured many interesting objects brought to this country at the time of the French Revolution which will be exhibited for the first time. The collection comes from numerous homes. Edward de Billy of the French High Commission, representing Andre Tardieu, will open the exhibition at the private view, for which there will be an admission fee of $5. Tea will be served.

The reception committee will include Miss Cecilia Beaux, Mrs. Francis Key Pendleton, Mrs. James Lowell Putnam, Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler, Mrs. M. Orme Wilson, Mrs. Charles Ernest Pellew, Mrs. George B. McClellan, Mrs. Ladenburg, Mrs. Mottet, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. E. Henry Harriman, Mrs. McDougall Hawkes, Mrs. George Norton Miller, Miss Luisita Leland, Mrs. Thomas Hughes Kelly, Mrs. Horatio Nelson Slater, Miss Margaret B. Gould, Mrs. Cadwalader Jones and Mrs. A. Murray Young.

COLUMBIA MEETING POST-WAR CRISIS

Dr. Butler Says International Relations Will Be a Big College Study.

The part American universities must play in the period of reconstruction was outlined clearly yesterday by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, in his annual report.

"Unless all signs fail," the report says, "among the most important university subjects of study in the immediate future are to be international relations, including international law and public law, both constitutional and administrative, particularly in its comparative aspects. The new international movement, so far as it is healthy and sound, is founded upon a common respect for law and justice, a common interest in the steady improvement of the lot of human beings and the promotion of their satisfaction and happiness, and upon an earnest purpose to unite the forces of reason and righteousness for the removal of causes of international war and for the suppression of international war itself. That the universities are to play a powerful part in carrying forward these movements can hardly be doubted.

"The danger to be guarded against is lest a shallow and superficial sentimentalism shall usurp the place which belongs to reasonableness and to straight thinking. The world will not be made either wise or happy in a day, nor will its wisdom and happiness be assured by judicial decree, legislative enactment or international agreement, however judiciously and well supported these may seem to be."

The report explains that Columbia already is extending its Americanization programme. Dr. Butler disposes again of the suggestion for opening the university's school of law to women with the answer that not many women desire legal education and that for those who do there already are sufficient opportunities.

He foresees a steady diminution of the income to be derived from student fees, there having been a deficiency of $215,703.59 for the year ended June 30. An appeal is made to friends of the university to raise funds for its benefit to meet the deficit.

FORD BLAMES WAR ON SELFISH WORLD

Condition So Bad Everywhere It Simply Had to Break, He Says.

OPPORTUNITY, AIM NOW

His Paper Sees "More Science Behind Nut and Bolt Than Professor Ever Knew."

DEARBORN, Mich., Jan. 9.—Henry Ford's hitherto unpublished views on the causes of the world war are printed on "Mr. Ford's Own Page" in the first issue of the Dearborn *Independent*, which appears to-morrow.

"There is a great deal of discussion in the newspapers concerning responsibility for the war," says Mr. Ford. "Everybody seems to be asking who started it, and many guesses are made. The war began in a bad condition everywhere—a condition which simply had to break because it was so bad. Individuals may have seized the occasion for their own personal ends, but there was a world condition that made it possible for them to do so.

"The world was simply festering with selfishness. Men of power regarded workingmen as factory fodder. Well, there are men who exploit their human brothers as factory fodder who make money for themselves.

"We were all chasing the things that glitter and have no substance. Life was becoming pretty much of a show. We were losing what respect we had for law. Public life was debased. The needs of the party rather than the needs of the people influenced too much of our legislation.

"We were piling up mountains of munitions—great mountains of tools for man killing.

"We thought society could remain healthy with one part suffering need and the other part rolling in luxury.

"We thought that system which stepped on one man because he was poor and bowed before another because he was rich was going to last.

And Then It Happened.

"And then it happened. It was as if the Almighty grew tired of it too and swept it all away.

"But now that peace has come again, now that our President is doing his best to set up a government of good will throughout the world, it is unbelievable that anybody should want to go back to the conditions which made this war possible.

"We ought to double our guard against any of the old dangerous things creeping back into their former places.

"It is our hope that this paper will do its part in the new work. That is the only motive we have in creating it. An unbiassed paper is an extended voice, and if we can help, if our experience can be of service to any one, we are ready and willing to do what we can for the welfare of mankind."

The aim of the *Independent*, Mr. Ford declares, will be "to point out to its readers the opportunities that lie everywhere about them and advise how they may be used to their best advantage.

Question of Opportunity.

"Opportunity often hides in the simple things which are despised by people of high notions," says Mr. Ford. "Don't stand around looking up at the sky. Look around your feet. You will find opportunity on your back doorstep. We are only in the dawn of things as yet.

"The man who sees is master.

"Any place is a good place to start from. Opportunity will not overlook you because you wear overalls and your hands are grimy with work. Opportunity often dodges the front office and shakes hands with the fellow at the last machine down at the far end of the shop.

"There is more science behind a bolt and a nut than any professor ever knew. A good man makes a good job, and a good start is made when man and job become good friends.

"One of the benefits which will result from a large development of new industrial ideas will be the decrease of absentee ownership. When only a few lines are open the speculative capitalists are always trying get hold of what another has built up. They want it not to make it better and bigger, but to exploit it. The only interest they have in the business or the product is the dollars they can squeeze out.

"Their game is not honest. It is not human. It doesn't produce anything. They are merely gambling in what other men have built up by hard work and honest dealing.

"A business ought to be something more than a mere source of money. It ought to show a worth while product and a healthy profit. But it ought to show something more. The product will wear out. A business makes men as well as articles for sale."

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD.

A series of supper dances for the benefit of the Free Milk for France Fund will be given in the grill room of the Hotel Lorraine beginning January 20. Invitations to subscribe will be limited. Cards may be obtained at the fund headquarters, 670 Fifth avenue. The patronesses include Mrs. Newbold Le Roy Edgar, Mrs. A. Perry Osborn, Mrs. Joseph P. Thomas, Mrs. William Thaw 3d, Mrs. Warren McCombe, Mrs. Angier B. Duke, Mrs. John Wanamaker, Jr., and Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt.

Mrs. George M. Pynchon will give a luncheon for thirty at Sherry's to-morrow for her daughter by a former marriage, Miss Marie J. Leary, a debutante of the winter. Later Mrs. Pynchon will take her guests to the Knickerbocker Theatre.

Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer will give a dinner January 21 in her home, 7 East Seventy-third street.

Mrs. Herbert Shipman has gone to Washington to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley.

Mrs. Charles Gilmore Kerley will give a reception in her home, 10 East Eighty-first street, February 1, to introduce her daughter, Miss Barbara Kerley. A theatre party and supper at the Ritz-Carlton will follow.

Mrs. John S. Rogers, 53 East Seventy-ninth street, will give a dinner on January 16.

Miss Isabel Stettinius and Miss Alexandra Emery are visiting Capt. and Mrs. Perry Belmont in Washington.

Major Henry S. Hooker and Mrs. Hooker, who returned to New York on the Nieuw Amsterdam, gave a luncheon yesterday at the Ritz-Carlton. Among their guests were Mrs. Whitney Warren and Major-Gen. Leonard Wood. Major Hooker was injured on the last day of hostilities in an engagement near Verdun.

Mrs. Frederick B. Montfort, 116 Riverside Drive, will give a small dance this evening.

Mrs. B. Ogden Chisholm, who has been in California with her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Untermyer, will return to New York February 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Colgate Hoyt came to the city yesterday from Eastover Farm, their country place in Oyster Bay, and are at the Plaza.

OBITUARIES.

ETIENNE VICTOR LAMY.

PARIS, Jan. 9.—Etienne Victor Lamy, member of the French Academy and its permanent secretary since 1913, is dead. He was elected a member of the Academy in 1906 in succession to the late Eugene Guillaume. He was the author of numerous works on historical and other subjects, and was a member of the French delegation which accompanied the Champlain memorial to the United States in 1912. M. Lamy was born in 1845.

WALTER V. TURNER.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 9.—Walter V. Turner, manager of the engineering department of the Westinghouse Airbrake Company and an inventor of note, died in a hospital here to-day, following a brief illness. Rising from a Wyoming sheep herder to rank as one of the country's foremost authorities on pneumatics, Mr. Turner had more than 400 patents granted for various inventions. One of these, the "K" triple valve, is said to be valued at $28,000,000.

NATHANIEL WHITMAN.

Nathaniel Whitman, for sixty-seven years connected with Lesher, Whitman & Co., dealers in dress goods and linings, Broadway and Nineteenth street, died Wednesday. He was born in a house in Canal street February 24, 1834, the son of Nathaniel Whitman, a manufacturer of grates and fenders. His father died when he was about a year old and his mother later married Joseph Tucker.

Young Whitman went to work soon after he was 10 for Isaaks & Ranson on John street. His salary was $1 a week. Soon afterward he went to Norwalk, Conn., to live with his sister, returning to New York when he was 13, after the death of his stepfather.

Mr. Whitman and Stephen R. Lesher established the business of Lesher, Whitman & Co. in 1852. The firm name was Lesher, Wood & Whitman at first. Mr. Whitman never married, but leaves three nieces and one nephew, Mrs. Emma M. Colfax, Mrs. Emma W. Withey, Mrs. Frederick Baldwin and Mortimer Whitman. He was a member of the Union League Club and had made regular and substantial contributions to the upkeep of various hospitals here.

CHARLES MILLER WILLIAMS.

Charles Miller Williams, secretary of St. Cecile Lodge, No. 568, and a member of Constitution Chapter, No. 230; Columbian Council, No. 1; Ivanhoe Commandery, No. 36, and Mecca Temple, died yesterday in Lenox Hill Hospital. He at one time held the office of Grand Sword Bearer in the Grand Lodge of the State. He became a Mason in 1892. His funeral services will be conducted by St. Cecile Lodge in the Renaissance room of the Masonic Hall Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. Williams was assistant foreman of the *Herald's* composing room. He was with that newspaper for twenty-five years. He lived at 216 Seventh avenue.

CYRIL N. OUTERBRIDGE.

Cyril Norton Outerbridge, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph J. Outerbridge, died yesterday at Cresco, Pa., according to word received here. He was born June 6, 1892, at Willowbrook, Richmond county, New York. Four years ago, when at Columbia University, he became ill and since had spent his time in the South with his mother, who was Miss Elizabeth Peyton Norton, a daughter of the late Eckstein Norton of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. Her home is at the Shoreham. Cyril was a nephew of Eugene H. Outerbridge, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

GEN. T. D. R. HEMMING.

Mrs. Charles R. Frost of Plainfield was called to Kingston, Ont., yesterday by the death of her brother, Brig.-Gen. Thomas D. R. Hemming, who was commander of the Third Military District, with headquarters at Kingston. He had just completed thirty-five years of service in the British army and during the last four years drilled and sent to France 50,000 men. He recently received the order of St. Michael and St. George for distinguished service.

EDWIN B. QUACKENBUSH.

Edwin B. Quackenbush, lawyer and insurance man with offices at 92 William street, died yesterday at the Roosevelt Hospital, after a long illness. Services will be held at the Campbell Funeral Church at 2 o'clock Saturday and the body will be taken to Troy for burial.

Mr. Quackenbush was born at Ballston, N. Y., forty-three years ago. After graduating from the Albany Law School he came to New York about eighteen years ago, where he practiced law and was general agent for the Ocean Accident and Guarantee Corporation and the Commercial Union Insurance Company. He leaves a son, Schuyler B. Quackenbush, and two brothers, Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush, U. S. A., and S. H. Quackenbush, an insurance broker.

LIEUT. EDWIN WESTBY.

A cable message has been received by relatives of Lieut. Edwin Westby of the Royal Field Artillery announcing his death in London, January 4, from the effects of shell shock and trench fever. Lieut. Westby was invalided home in 1917 from the western front and was in hospital about eight months. He was Secretary of Appeals of Comrades of the Great War, a British organization. Before the war, Mr. Westby was connected with the investment house of N. B. Stark & Co. of Montreal, Boston and New York. He was secretary of the Boston Opera Company and had a large circle of friends in New York and Boston. Lieut. Westby's widow was Miss Lillian Judge of New York.

DR. SIMON J. McPHERSON.

The Rev. Dr. Simon John McPherson, 65, headmaster of the Lawrenceville (N. J.) School, died at that institution yesterday. Dr. McPherson leaves a wife and five children.

GEORGE KIEFER.

George Kiefer, connected with the New York Produce Exchange Bank for the last twenty-nine years and paying teller since 1906, died at his home, 317A Monroe street, Brooklyn, on Wednesday. For twenty-five years he was a member of the choir of the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd in Brooklyn.

Puppy to Be Sold for Milk Fund.

A Pekingese puppy on which $300 has already been raised for the benefit of the American Free Milk and Relief Association for Italy, Inc., will be auctioned Saturday afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock at the Plaza Hotel. Mrs. John A. Drake announced yesterday. The puppy was donated to the cause by Miss Ada Rice of Douglas Manor. The organization funds will be used for sending supplies to babies in Italy.

'OBERON' DELIGHTS AT METROPOLITAN

First Evening Performance of Von Weber's Fairy Opera Is a Brilliant Success.

FAVORITES IN THE CAST

Notable Personages in Big Audience Which Enjoys the Splendor of Production.

Carl Maria von Weber's fairy opera "Oberon," sung in English, received its first evening representation at the Metropolitan Opera House last night. The work had been recently revived at a matinee performance by Mr. Gatti-Casazza.

The work was heard last evening by a large audience, and while the splendors of the successive scenes unfolded themselves to the eye as settings for the singers of Weber's beautiful music, warm interest was shown in the opera throughout and there was abundant applause.

The cast was the same as before, with Mr. Althouse in the role of *Oberon*, Mr. Martinelli singing *Huon*, Rose Ponselle as the *Reiza*, Miss Delaunois as *Puck* and Miss Sundelius as a *Mermaid*. The performance, which contained no new features of importance, went smoothly. The singers sang their parts with devotion, the work of the chorus was good and the ballets were well done. Mr. Bodansky led the performance with a master hand.

In the Audience.

Mrs. J. Russell Soley's guests in Mrs. Goelet's box were Major and Mrs. Howard Dickinson and Capt. and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer.

With Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Courtland Penfield were Mrs. Horatio Nelson Slater, Mrs. E. Jaf. Wellman, Prince d'Abro of Italy and A. Morris Bagby.

Mrs. W. Watts Sherman's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Livingston and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Gillespie.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nott Potter were with Mrs. Thomas H. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Phelps, Mrs. Lewis Gouverneur Morris and Richard Zerega were with Mrs. Jose Aymar in Mrs. Vanderbilt's box.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Betts Hillhouse and E. Coster Wilmerding were with Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mather MacNeill's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brokaw and Mrs. Herbert Shipman.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Aldrich were with Mr. and Mrs. Griswold A. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Bogert, Mr. and Mrs. W. Beverley Rogers and Mrs. Cornelius H. Tangeman were in the Iselin box.

There were also in the audience Mr. and Mrs. James Lowell Putnam, Mrs. Newbold Norris, Capt. and Mrs. Warren C. Beach, Mrs. A. Gordon Norrie, E. Percy Bramwell, Mrs. Lewis S. Chanler, Miss Elizabeth Emmet, Miss Rosina Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. John A. O'Connor, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Brewster and Edmund J. Stone.

BABY RESCUE WORK BY GIRLS IS SHOWN

Movie of Spence Alumnæ Society Activities to Be Seen Again To-night.

Through a certain pleasant house on East Sixty-second street a constant procession of babies is passing. They come there, most of them, forlorn, scrawny, wailing little creatures; they are taken away plump and dimpled and laughing as babies ought to be. Last night at the Garden Theatre some of these little ones were shown in a one reel movie which told the audience all about the work of the Spence Alumnæ Society, the organization which supports that Sixty-second street house and secures homes and foster parents for the waifs it takes under its care.

Years ago Miss Spence, head of the girls school that bears her name, began in a modest way adopting and educating homeless children. As the work grew the graduates of her school became interested, until 120 babies and young children have been placed by the alumnæ society in various States.

"Homes Fires," the movie that began last night's benefit entertainment, showed how the young women find the babies of whose need they hear, and then carried