

Brilliant Scene in Delmonico's, New York, When Canada's Finance Minister Addressed New York Canadian Club



CANADIANS WHO HAVE MADE GOOD IN THE LAND OF UNCLE SAM AROUND THE FESTIVE BOARD IN THE COMMERCIAL METROPOLIS OF THE UNITED STATES.

THE SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL DINNER OF THE CANADIAN CLUB, OF NEW YORK, was recently held at Delmonico's, and was graced by the presence of the Hon. W. T. White, Minister of Finance in the Canadian Cabinet, the representative of the British Ambassador at Washington, the American Secretary of State, and other notable guests. The above picture is a reproduction of a flashlight photograph taken during the progress of the banquet. The tables, it may be said, are filled with former Canadians who are now residents of the United States. At the guest table the following (reading from right to left) are seated:—Mr. John Joyce Broderick, British Consul, Amsterdam; Mr. F. Cunliffe-Owen; Fred B. Featherstonhaugh, Esq., K.C., representing The Empire Club of Canada; Honourable Julius M. Mayer, Judge of the United States District Court; Mr. George William Burleigh, representing The Pilgrims of the United States; Mr. William H. Reid, representing The New York Southern Society; Mr. John F. Joyce, representing The Society of The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick; Mr. George Austin Morrison, Jr., President of St. Andrew's Society; Honourable William Renwick Riddell, L.H.D., LL.D., Justice of the High Court for Ontario; Honourable William T. White, Minister of Finance of the Dominion of Canada; Honourable William Jennings Bryan, Secretary of State of the United States; Reverend Charles A. Eaton, D.D., President of The Canadian Society of New York; Right Honourable Viscount Campden, representing His Excellency, Right Honourable Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British Ambassador, Washington; Sir John Willison, Editor-in-Chief "The News," Toronto; Honourable Lecler R. Taylor, Governor of the State of New Jersey; Honourable William Lyon Mackenzie King, Ex-Minister of Labor of the Dominion of Canada; Mr. Darwin P. Kingsley; Mr. Courtenay Walter Bennett, C.I.E., H.B.M., Consul General, New York; Mr. Henry W. J. Bucknall, President of St. George's Society; Colonel William M. Griffith, President of St. David's Society; Right Reverend Frederick Courtney, D.D., President of the British Schools and Universities Club; Rev. Arthur H. Judge, A.M., Chaplain to The Canadian Society; Mr. R. L. Nosworthy, British Vice-Consul, New York.

Heavy Storms of the Canadian Winters Add Beauty, Splendor and Glory to the Forests of the Dominion



A REMINDER OF SUMMER 'MID THE SNOWS OF WINTER.



A WOODLAND VISTA MADE BEAUTIFUL BY A HEAVY SNOWFALL.

Canadian Exploration Ship Which Carried Stefansson to the Far North Now Drifting in the Arctic Ocean



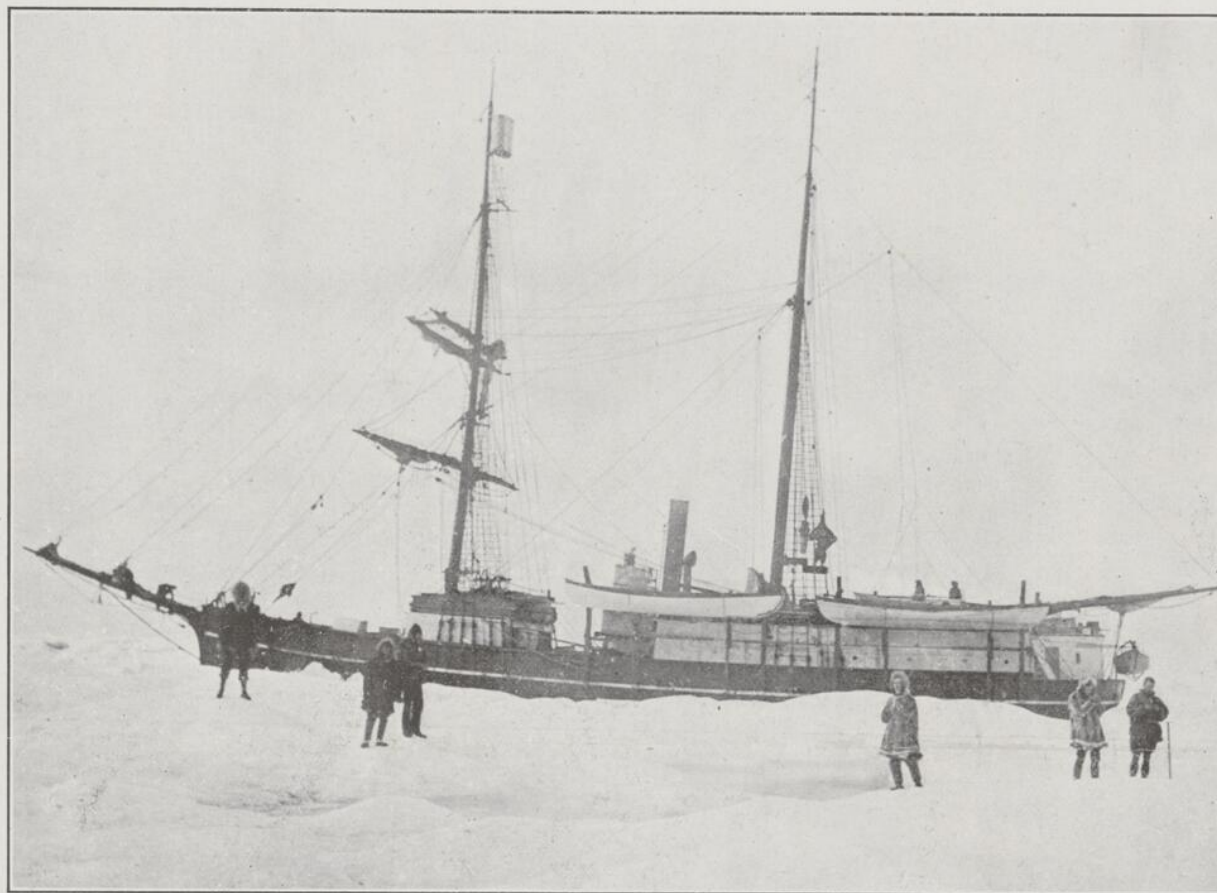
Well-known Montreal Society Leaders in Fancy Dress

MISS MARTHA ALLAN, daughter of Sir Montague and Lady Allan, as "A Turkish Princess"—the costume that was awarded first prize at the recent fancy dress ball at the Ritz-Carlton, Montreal. (Photograph by J. A. Millar.)



THE QUEEN'S AFFECTIONATE INTEREST IN THE HELPLESS.—Her Majesty conversing with an invalid during her recent visit to Ushaw. The woman had been a cripple for many years. (Copyright Daily Mirror.)

ried away by the wind which drove the ice pack off shore. Up to the date of his despatch (Oct. 30), the search for the Karluk had been unsuccessful. As there is a crew of 25 men on board and as there are plenty of provisions, no anxiety is felt for its welfare. Stefansson's message received was



THE STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE OF STEFANSSON'S SHIP, THE KARLUK.—Somewhere within the confines of the Arctic Circle, Vilhjalmir Stefansson's staunch little ship, the Karluk, is drifting in the pack ice. On board the vessel are twenty-five men, several of whom are well-known scientists. The leader of the expedition, however (Stefansson himself) is not on board. Moreover, he is unaware of the ship's whereabouts. The vessel suddenly vanished during a gale in September last, and had not been found on October 30—the date on which Stefansson despatched the report of its loss. It is believed, however, that the ship drifted west with the ice, and that it will eventually turn up. Plenty of provisions are on board, and very little apprehension is felt for the safety of the crew. The above picture shows the Karluk in its winter quarters. (Photo by Paul Thompson.)



PICTURESQUE COSTUMES WORN BY THE WOMEN OF THE PRINCIPALITY OF WALES.—Members of a Welsh Choir boarding railway bus in London. They are garbed in the national costume of Wales, which is extremely picturesque. Some years ago Montrealers had an opportunity of seeing this costume during the visit to the city of a municipal organization from the Welsh Principality.



IN THE THEATRICAL WORLD.—Miss Blanche Ring, the talented actress, who will be seen at the Princess Theatre during New Year week in Philip Bartholomae's play, "Little Miss Brown," with matinee on Wednesday, New Year's Day and Saturday.

The Standard

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A VESSEL THAT IS DRIFTING IN ARCTIC WATERS

SOMEWHERE within the confines of the Arctic circle lies Vilhjalmir Stefansson's staunch little vessel, the Karluk, frozen in an icepack. But the leader of the expedition is not with his vessel, and is unaware of its whereabouts, according to a despatch received from the explorer himself recently by Mr. George J. Desbarats, acting Minister of Marine and Fisheries. Stefansson's report gives full details of his trip to the date of October 30th. In brief Stefansson's message states that believing the Karluk to be safe in the ice in longitude west 147, fifteen miles off shore, he took a party ashore with him to hunt. The next day heavy gales sprang up and a fog. When the weather cleared the Karluk was not in sight and had undoubtedly been car-



THE STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE OF STEFANSSON'S SHIP, THE KARLUK.—The crew of the Karluk, the staunch little vessel in which Vilhjalmir Stefansson set out some months ago to explore the northern coast of Canada. This vessel suddenly vanished during an Arctic storm in September last, and the world does not yet know if it has since been sighted. The men who are featured in the above illustration are on board the Karluk. (Copyright Photo by Paul Thompson.)

dated from Point Barrow, Alaska, and was sent overland from there to Circle, from where it was despatched on December 5th. It reads as follows:—
"The Karluk, beset by heavy ice on August 12, in Longitude West 147, fifteen miles off shore. Ship frozen on August 17 and drifted with the ice until September 10, when the drift stopped. On September 20th, believing the ship fast for the winter and as it was necessary to secure fresh meat, I took Jenness, McConnell, Wilkins, and three Eskimos ashore to hunt. Northeast gales sprang up September 22nd, with snow and fog. When the storm cleared, on the 24th the ice had gone and the Karluk with it. The ice undoubtedly went west before the wind. The Karluk may possibly have broken free and steamed east, but she probably remained fast and drifted west with the ice. Followed the coast west to Barrow, but the Karluk has not been sighted. The schooners Alaska and Sachs, with southern party, are safe

(Continued on Page 3.)

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THE HEIR-APPARENT AS MOTORIST.—H.R.H. the Prince of Wales is becoming an enthusiastic motorist. Not only for long tours into the surrounding country, but also as a means of conveyance to the Rugby football ground, and the shooting parties which he has attended. He is a prominent figure in the Oxford street and may often be seen without a chauffeur, driving the car himself, which he handles with considerable skill. Our photograph shows the Prince of Wales leaving for a meet of the College Beagles.

Wonderful Grace of the Grecian Gown as Seen in a Recent Fancy Dress Ball at the Ritz-Carlton, Montreal



Well-known Montreal Society Leaders in Fancy Dress

MRS. MORTIMER DAVIS, as "A Grecian Princess"—the costume that was awarded third prize at the recent fancy dress ball at the Ritz-Carlton, Montreal. (Photograph by J. A. Millar.)

(Continued from Page 2.)

at Collinson Point The schooner Belvidere, with cargo of freight and provisions, is wintering near the international boundary. I am planning an ice exploration from the 145th Meridian to the McKenzie Delta, making survey and taking soundings for steamer route.

"The Karluk has on board a company of twenty-five, including Beau-

chat, MacKay, Mamen, McKinley, Murray and Malloch, with the members of the crew and five Eskimo.

(Signed), "STEFANSSON." The last message previous to this one was received from Stefansson early in August. At that time he reported that the Karluk had behaved well in a heavy storm and had rounded Point on July 21.

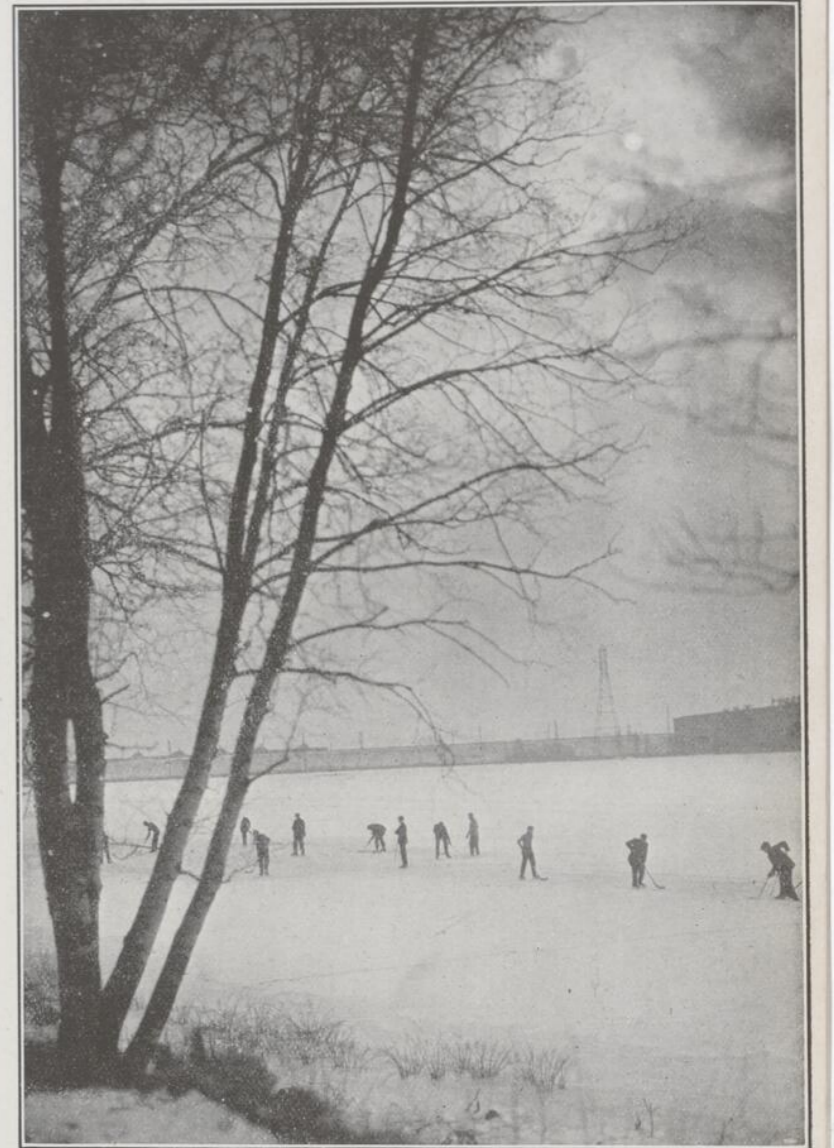
Those with Stefansson now are: Dr. D. Jeness, of Wellington, N. Z., assistant anthropologist; Burt M. Wilkins, of

Montreal, the photographer; B. M. McConnell, Los Angeles, Calif., assistant to Stefansson, and meteorologist.

The remainder of the scientific men on board the Karluk whom Stefansson names in his message are: Henri Beuchat, anthropologist; Alister Forbes-MacKay, Edinburgh, Scotland, surgeon; Ejarne Mamen, Christiania, Norway, assistant geologist; W. L. McKinley, Glasgow, Scotland, expert in terrestrial magnetism; James Murray, Glasgow, Scotland, oceanographer;



A NEW PICTURE OF MISS VIOLET ASQUITH—This picture was taken at the recent opening of the Brixton Liberal Association's Bazaar, and shows the daughter of the Prime Minister of Great Britain in company with the Rev. A. J. Waldron, Vicar of Brixton, and author of the one-act problem-play, "Should the Woman Tell?" Miss Asquith is not unknown in Montreal as she has been the guest of Lady Drummond. (Copyright Central News.)



CANADA'S NATIONAL WINTER SPORT.—A game of hockey on the river—a favorite rink with most Canadian lads.

George Malloch, Ottawa, chief geologist and topographer. The Alaska and the Sachs, which



THE FIRST HEAVY SNOWFALL—Helping a wee lassie out of a snow-drift.



THE SEASON FOR HOCKEY IS HERE.—A common scene in Canada wherever a sheet of ice may be found; choosing sides for a hockey match. Hockey is the national winter game of Canada, and its popularity is annually increasing.

Stefansson mentions, are other vessels of the expedition, and are manned by the scientific parties. The power schooner Mary Sachs, which Stefansson on October 30 said in his message was safe at Collinson Point, was wrecked in the ice off the Arctic Coast of Alaska some time previous to November 28, the date on which a letter was received at Nome, Alaska, from Peter Barnard, captain of the vessel, telling of her loss.

The ice crushed the schooner into small bits, and all provisions and scientific instruments were lost. The letter from Captain Barnard gave no details of the accident. As nothing was said of any injury to the men on the Mary Sachs it was presumed they were safe.

The Mary Sachs was purchased by Stefansson at Nome for use of the Southern party of his Canadian expedition. She was a gasoline schooner of 350 tons gross register. She carried a crew of three men and was built at Benicia, California, in 1898.

LIFE—A SOLILOQUY.

Life! we have been long together Through pleasant and through cloudy weather, 'Tis hard to part when friends are dear— Perhaps 'twill cost a sigh, a tear; Then steal away, give little warning, Choose thine own time; Say not good-night—but in some brighter clime Bid me "Good morning." —A. L. Barbauld.



A RARE VISITOR TO THE SOUTH—A fine specimen of the Arctic Snowy Owl photographed by The Standard's photographer in western Ontario.



INQUISITIVENESS—A Catbird investigating an old shoe. This photograph is one of the most charming studies of bird life yet secured by The Standard's artist.



THE WORLD'S SMALLEST REPUBLIC—A view of San Marino, on the summit of Mount Titano in the Apennines. This miniature Commonwealth, with a population of only 9,500 has been much in the public eye of late years. This miniature Commonwealth, with a population of only one Krupp gun. To this it owing to an increase which it has made in its armaments. Up till now it possessed only one Krupp gun. To this it recently added three Creupot guns, as it does not consider itself a part of the Triple Alliance. (Sport and General Press Agency)

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WORLD'S FAMOUS JOCKEYS AS BILLIARD PLAYERS—A line-up for the start in the recent Jockey's Billiard Tournament at Mannock's Rooms, Tottenham Court Road. From left to right are Jockeys Hewitt, Walkington, Cleminton, Lane, Carslake, Herbert, R. Stokes, Donoghue, Fox, Trigg, Wheatley, E. H. Huxley, Saxb Plant, Clark, Mannock and H. Stokes.



Well-known Montreal Society Leaders in Fancy Dress

MISS EDITH CREELMAN, youngest daughter of Mr. A. R. Creelman, in the costume (A Dutch Boy) which won the second prize at the recent fancy dress ball in the Ritz-Carlton, Montreal. (Photograph by J. A. Millar.)

HOW TO KEEP OLD FESTIVAL OF "TWELFTH NIGHT"

In the days of old in England, the Christmas festivities closed with a grand ball and masque on January 6, the King and Queen of Twelfth Night holding merry sway over their subjects for one brief jolly evening.

A masquerade party can be given on January 6 still, even in Canada, and enjoyed heartily. Leave the Christmas decoration up for that day, and arrange the furniture so that there may be plenty of room. The King and Queen must be provided for first. At one end of the room there must be a platform where two high-backed chairs are placed for their majesties. Have royal robes for them, too. Red flannel lined with white cotton marked with black to represent ermine is very effective. Then there must be gilt crowns, and two sceptres which may be pokers wrapped in silver foil. A red shawl thrown over the chairs makes royal drapery and garlands of green are hung about them.

The Twelfth Night Cake.

The guests find heaped in the hall a pile of small candy bags filled with nuts and candies, and a bag is taken by each guest, who is told to keep them carefully. Then the door flies open, and in steps a boy with a toy horn. He is followed by a man cook in cap and apron, who bears aloft the Twelfth Night cake. The small boy announces, after three blasts of his trumpet that a grand march will take place led by the cook, that the cake will soon be cut, and that it contains a pea and a bean to decide who will be King and Queen. Much fun is had in the march, then the cake is cut. If a man should find the pea in his cake he gives it to the lady of his choice who will be Queen, and in like manner the lady disposes of the bean. The Queen takes her place upon the throne after being assisted into her royal robes, but there is a coronation ceremony for the King, who is asked to sit in a chair in the middle of the room. Each guest is then blindfolded in turn, given the gilt paper crown, and led around the King's chair in a circle about four feet from the chair. He is then stopped directly behind the chair, given a turn in another direc-



AN UNUSUAL SHIPWRECK.—The Gloucester (Mass.) fishing schooner, "Premier," was recently damaged by running ashore near Lockport. On December 13 she was taken to Yarmouth for repairs, and on Sunday, December 14, was hauled out on the marine railway. While shoring her up she suddenly, and without any warning, fell, demolishing the cradle of the railway. A similar accident occurred to the Pictou Marine Railway some years ago.

tion and told that he is given ten steps in which to find and crown the King. All those who are successful are rewarded by being entitled to draw for a pretty box of home-made candies.

Honour Their Majesties.

It is now explained that all honour must be shown to the King and Queen by their subjects, and anyone who is found with their back turned to their majesties must forfeit a nut to the King and a candy to the Queen out of the bag that has been given them. There will be a reward at the end of the evening for the courtier who has managed to keep the greatest number of nuts and candies.

The King and Queen having returned to their platform the game of The King's Highway is then played. For this a winding course is laid out with a ball of red twine, and along this highway are placed all manner of

obstructions; a pan of water, chairs at odd angles, stools, boxes, vases of flowers, and so on. Each guest in turn is now given a large shoe-box, prettily wrapped in tissue-paper, and, balancing it on a tablespoon, tries to walk down the King's Highway with this gift for the King. There is great fun among the other guests as the unfortunate pilgrim stumbles over chairs, jumps the pan of water, and climbs over the pile of books with his present still balanced aloft on the spoon. If he drops it, he must hand it over to the next volunteer, but if he reaches the throne with it, His Majesty graciously presents him with a pretty favor from a huge basket that stands beside the throne. Another guest now takes the gift, and attempts the journey.

A supper of which old fashioned dishes form the greater part closes the revels.

THE RIDE OF THE NEW YEAR

The little young New Year rode in on the storm, All muffled in ermine to keep himself warm; He reined in his charger, his bride rein flung To little star people that over him hung.

The Old Year rode slow to the edge of the night, And close to the New Year he pressed in his flight; And over the little young shoulders he flung A necklace of pearls,—and the tower-bells rung.

And palace and cloister, with dancing, with prayer, Gave welcome to him who so swiftly came there, But the children, who slept, never knew he was near Till voices at morning called "Happy New Year!"

WHAT THE NEW YEAR MAY BRING.

The New Year generally brings what the Old Year promised, though there are occasional miracles of surprise. As a rule, however, most people find that the new year chooses its way and events from the record of the year gone by. What comes to us, to be ours by right, is what we have lived up to. It is the next thing for us. Life is really a progress, not a number of disconnected happenings, and what we have we have earned.

Some persons believe in the making of New Year's resolutions, others scoff, but, for the great majority it is safe to consider the despised resolutions a help. The Old Year has scarcely parted from us, so with its happenings and experiences still warm in our thoughts we are better able to decide upon the moulding of the next twelve months.

In view of all this stock-taking we can look forward confidently to at least the achievement of a part of our plans, feeling that between now and next New Year's season at any rate, something of what we can control will be accomplished, and in what we can't control we are only responsible for the way in which the various happenings on the new year with at least a goal ahead of us, and though we may find ourselves put off the road forcibly after we have started upon it, we may find, too, when we think we are farthest from our goal that we are farthest standing just where we would be, led there unawares over the patiently trodden, unchosen, round-about road. It's not all our choosing and our willing that fulfils our New Year's resolutions.—Priscilla M.

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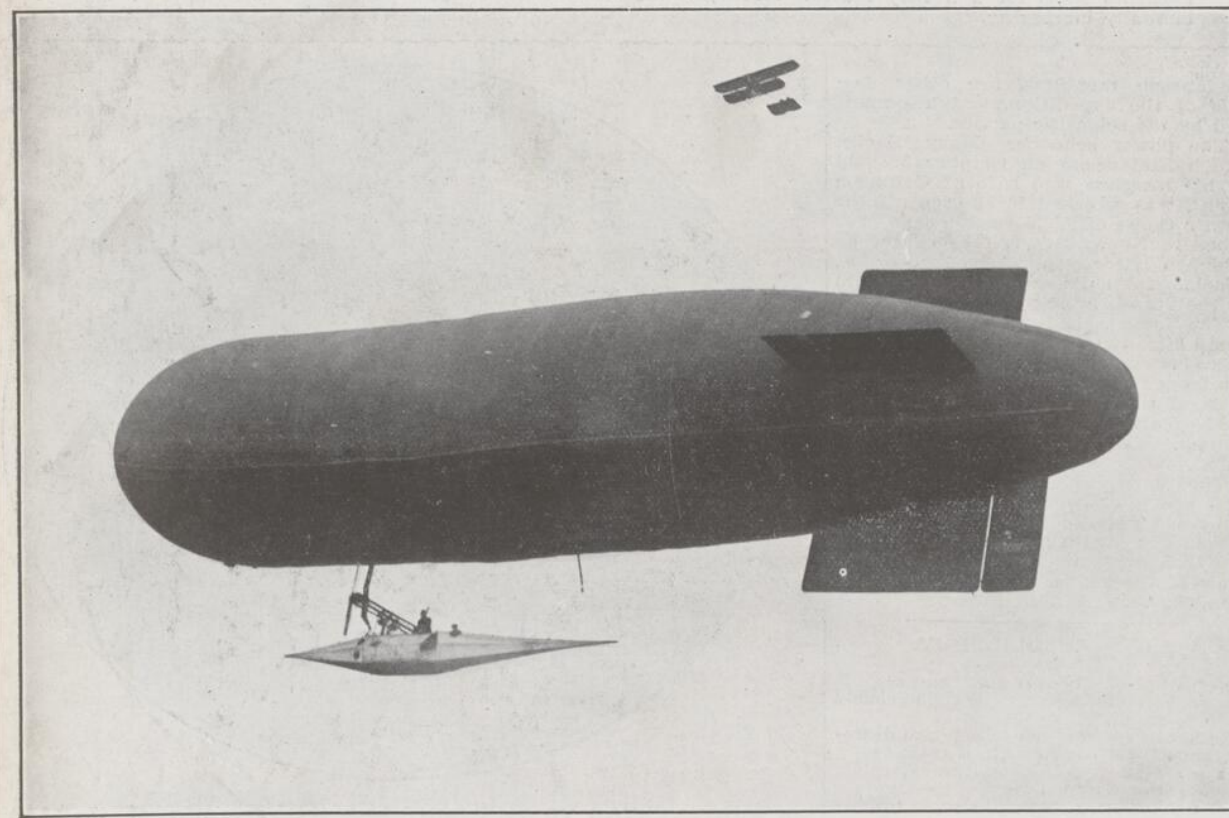
ROMANCE OF LOTTERIES.

The first lottery, in the modern meaning of the word, was the "Totto" of Florence, which held its first drawing on August 19th, in the year 1530. The first lottery in France was established about nine years later, and received the name of "blaque," from the white tickets which indicated the blanks. Francis I. gave royal assent to the scheme, but collected a tax from it.

The first lottery mentioned in English history was held in 1559, and the drawings took place at the western door of St. Paul's Cathedral. In Germany the first money lottery was held at Nuremberg in 1699. Lotteries were held in America from earliest times, and the first Virginia settlers were supported from the profits of an English lottery. Lotteries were abolished in England in 1826, and in France ten years later.



ATHLETICS IN THE SCHOOLS OF MONTREAL.—The Basketball team of the Montreal High School, an organization that has won considerable distinction in its matches with teams from other schools in and around the Commercial Metropolis of Canada.



SOLVING THE PROBLEM OF SILENT FLIGHT.—At the Hendon Aerodrome recently, Mr. Willows (who became famous by reason of his Cardiff-London flight some years ago) brought out for the first time his new airship, No. 5. This machine is fitted with belt-driven swivel propellers and a new type of silencer. The combination of belt-drive and silencer, it is expected, will solve the problem of silent flight. At a recent flight it was impossible for those on the ground to detect any sound indicating the passage of an aerial craft, once the machine had gained an altitude of 100 feet. The above picture shows the airship in full flight, and a Caudron biplane above the envelope. (Copyright, Central News.)



NEARING THE HAPPY HUNTING GROUND.—A couple of very aged Indians belonging to the Cree Nation—a nation that figured largely in the second Riel Rebellion.

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