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# The Watchman,

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K. McQuat, Phone 122.

VOL. LIII.

LACHUTE, QUE., SEPTEMBER 7, 1928.

NO. 34

## We Will Make It Hot For You This Winter

If you place your order for coal with us now  
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**T. McOUAT & SON**

Founders, Machinist,

Lachute Mills, Que.

## COMING EVENTS

### DANCING

Weekly Dances are being held by the St. Andrews Tennis Club, each Saturday evening, commencing at 8.30 Standard Time. The HAWKESBURY ORCHESTRA will be in attendance and a good time is assured.

### Chautauqua Festival—Sept. 27 to 30.

The guarantors of the Chautauqua Festival held a meeting in the Town Hall, on September 4th, last to lay plans for the big event which is to be held in the Auditorium, on Sept. 27th, to the 30th. A wonderful programme is in preparation, so keep the dates in mind.

Having purchased the Milk round of Mr. Eddie Kettyle, we are better able to serve all customers with the purest and best of the cow product. We have made special arrangements for the handling of "Jersey Cream" from the accredited herd of Pure bred Jersey cattle of Mr. Parks farm at Dunany and a phone call will bring our rig to your door.

Kenneth McQuat.

### THE TESTING OF CATTLE FOR TUBERCULOSIS.

I have recently had a number of enquiries from farmers in various parts of the County of Argenteuil, asking for information in connection with having their cattle federally tested for tuberculosis.

Some farmers appear to be under the impression that it is necessary to have at least 10 registered cattle in order to have their herds federally tested. This is necessary only where a farmer wishes to place his herd under FEDERAL ACCREDITATION.

When a farmer does not own any registered cattle, he can place his herd under the FEDERAL SUPERVISED system by agreeing to use a registered bull, and keeping his stable and surroundings in a condition satisfactory to the Federal inspection.

The testing of the cattle by the Federal officers under either system is done free of charge.

For any further information or application forms apply to Alex. F. Bothwell, District Agriculturist, Lachute, Que.

### BIRTH

**WALKER**—At Lachute, Que., on Sept. 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker, (nee Alma Dixon), a son, (John Dixon).

### DEATH

**SHERITT**—At Lakefield, Que., on Friday, Aug. 31st, Ellen Hammond, beloved wife of Addley Sherritt, in her 69th year.

Large Assortment of  
**CHINA WARE — CUT GLASS  
WATCHES, RINGS**

and all kinds of small fancy and  
useful articles for all occasions.

**A. C. LAPIERRE,**

Watchmaker and Jeweller

Bethany Street, Lachute.

### WEDDING BELLS.

#### McOUAT—SCOTT.

The marriage took place at half past four, on Saturday afternoon, in the United Church, of Anna Robertson, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, to Mr. William Douglas McQuat, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. William McQuat, of Hillhead, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Mr. Wadsworth.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of white satin, with veil arranged in cap effect, and carried a bouquet of lilies. She was attended by her sister, Miss Margaret Scott, who wore a gown of pale green taffeta, with velvet hat to match and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. The groom was attended by Mr. George Muir, and the ushers were Messrs. Arnold Scott and Kenneth McQuat. During the signing of the register, Mr. Todd, of Burlington, Vt., sang "Perfect Love." Mrs. Cottingham officiating at the organ. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents; Mr. and Mrs. McQuat leaving later on a motor trip to the United States.

#### MOUNT—MILNER.

The marriage of Mr. Naylor Mount and Miss Dora Milner took place at Trinity Church, Lakefield, on Saturday, Sept. 1st, at 4.30, standard time. The old church looked most beautiful with its decorations of white and pink phloxes, asters gladioli and palms.

The bride looked beautiful indeed in her lovely gown of white georgette and lace with veil of lace caught in place with the conventional orange blossoms, and carried an exquisite shower bouquet of Autumn blossoms in pastel shades with forget-me-nots and maiden hair ferns.

Mr. Jos. Milner gave his daughter in marriage and Miss Lillian Maynard played the Lohengrin and Mendelssohn wedding marches. The bridesmaids were Miss Grace Mount, sister of the groom; dressed in silver blue with black hat and carrying cream and pale yellow flowers; and Miss Irene Milner, wearing a mauve frock with black hat and carrying mauve and pale yellow flowers. The church was crowded with friends and well wishers of the happy pair. Rev. Allan E. Mount, father of the groom officiated, assisted by Revs. H. A. Naylor B.A., and Rev. Hector P. Mount, B.A., B.D., uncles of the groom. Mr. Whitley Mount was groomsmen. After a short motor trip to Ottawa and neighboring points of interest and a honeymoon spent in the Laurentians, Mr. and Mrs. Mount will reside in Montreal.

Miss Evelyn Hamilton, R.N., returned to Montreal this week, after a pleasant holiday with her parents.

Mrs. Jas. Holmes and son and daughter, also Mrs. Morrison, of Howick, were guests of Mrs. Robt. Hamilton for the week-end.

Mrs. J. A. Rochon wishes to announce that she is prepared to receive pupils in pianoforte playing, after Sept. 1st, studio at her home near Methodist Parsonage. Mrs. Rochon holds the Licentiate A. Mus. Diploma, was a pupil of the late Doctor Percival I. Halsey, graduated from the Dominion College of Music Montreal, and is thoroughly qualified to give musical instruction. Sept. 7-3

—Hemstitching and Pekoe Edge, properly done. Quick Service. Telephone 71 ring 2-4.

Mrs. A. Bahib, Brownsburg, Que.

### LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. G. W. Shaw is visiting friends in Montreal this week.

Mr. Geo. Hay is attending the Quebec Exhibition this week.

Mr. Gordon McQuat left on Sunday to spend the winter in Toronto.

Mrs. A. Elliott is spending this week with friends in Montreal.

Miss Katie Davis, of Montreal, is the guest of Mrs. R. Miller this week.

Mrs. W. J. Brown, of Shrewsbury, spent Sunday with Mrs. A. Chapman of Lakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Rev. and Mrs. H. Cousens.

Mr. Kenneth McFaul, of Cleveland, Ohio, is the guest of his mother for a couple of weeks.

Miss Amy McQuat, of Montreal, spent Saturday in town, attending the McQuat—Scott wedding.

Mr. W. J. Neil is attending the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto and other points.

Miss Edith Beers and Miss Thornton, of Montreal, were guests of Mrs. A. Beers for the week-end.

The Misses Mary McKay and Minnie Young, of Montreal, were the guests of Mrs. M. Demerise over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Nichol and son returned to Montreal on Tuesday, having closed their cottage for the summer.

Mrs. James Beecher was the welcome guest of Mrs. J. Moncrieff and Mrs. Fletcher, of Brownsburg, last week.

Miss Audrey McIntosh returned to Montreal, after spending the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. R. E. Carkner.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beaulnes and sons, Guy and Jean-Pierre, of Ottawa, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Joly last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gibeau and sons also Miss Lorette Gibeau, of Ottawa, were Labor Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dion.

The new Clerics of St. Viateur, have now taken up residence in town and will commence duties at the School on Sept. 6th.

Mr. George and Miss Anita Rousseau, of Montreal, were guests of their cousins, the Misses Gabrielle and Mariette Joly last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Graham and Mr. Norman Jackson spent the week-end at Carling Lake, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Stead left for Montreal on Thursday, where they sail for England by S. S. Duchess of Bedford on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Anderson and daughter Lois, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Deacon for the week-end and holiday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Rousseau, of Montreal, also Mrs. P. Leroux, of St. Placide, were in town last week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Joly.

Mrs. Johnson and Master Carl Seeley, accompanied by Mrs. Seeley returned home, after a pleasant holiday with Mrs. A. Chapman, of Lakefield.

Mr. Dick Woods, Mr. Geo. Wright and Miss Clair Calvert, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stansfield over the week-end and holiday.

Mr. Armand Joly, of Montreal, spent his holidays in town the guest of his brother, Mr. Alphonse Joly, and his uncles, Messrs. P. and Raoul Joly.

Mrs. M. Demerise, of Lachute, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Demerise, of Montreal, motored to Sawyerville, Que., last week and spent a few days the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. John Darragh, Miss Aileen Darragh and Mr. J. Procter, of Ottawa, also Miss M. and Mr. G. McGalliard, of Avoca, were the guests of Mrs. P. Dobbie last week-end.

The many friends of Mr. Wm. McLaren Doig, L.L.B., were pleased to see him in town, after an absence of fourteen years. During his stay he was the guest of his cousin, Miss C. Doig.

Mrs. Fawcett and little son, of Ottawa, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. McRae for the past few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McRae, of Three Rivers, were also their guests for the week-end and Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hartson and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Chase of Syracuse, N. Y., Mrs. Geo. McIntosh and Miss Maida Acteson, of Montreal, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carkner for the week-end.

Mr. Isaac Roberts, Mr. Percy Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Mees, Mr. and Mrs. Corbet and Mr. Arthur Roberts, of Montreal, Miss Lena Graham, of Lachute, Miss Grisdale & Miss Baird of Ottawa, were guests of Mrs. Duncan McPhail over the week-end.

Old Lachute Boy Gets Promotion

The many friends of one of our old town boys Charlie McGregor, will be pleased to know that he has been promoted to Superintendent of the Brownville Division of the C. P. R. replacing Mr. J. H. Boyle, who has retired after 40 years of service.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pollock left on Thursday morning to visit friends in Toronto.

Mrs. Vasey, of Montreal, was the guest of Mrs. Fred Roberts for the week-end.

Miss Ida Fletcher, of Brownsburg, has left for Cushing to take her duty as teacher again.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Todd of Burlington, Vt.; Miss C. Worsley of Pt. St. Charles, Mr. Ross McKay and Mr. J. B. Ferguson, of Westmount, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews, of Centerville, entertained at a reception for their son and his bride. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Matthews, on Wednesday evening. A large number of guests were present and a most enjoyable time was spent.

### ONE KILLED AT RAILWAY CROSSING.

A sad fatality occurred on Thursday morning, shortly after ten o'clock when a Ford Coupe driven by Mr. G. N. Blais, the Government Road Master was struck by the passenger train from Montreal, at a crossing leading from M. A. Filion's property in the east end of Lachute. Just what happened will probably never be known for the driver of the car was killed outright, while a companion, Mr. L. Fugere, was seriously injured and taken to Hospital on the 11.15 train to Montreal, after all possible medical assistance had been rendered here. A fine police dog, whose custom it was to ride on the running board was also instantly killed, while 3 year old Glen Fugere, miraculously escaped with only a slight bruise. Mr. Fugere is also a Government Employee, being the Road Engineer for this district, and with his wife and family was living just a stone's throw from where the accident happened.

Once again the danger of our level crossings has been exemplified. Will anything be done to save this toll of human life or will they remain unprotected?

### TOWN COUNCIL

The regular meeting of the Lachute Town Council, was held on Sept. 5th, there being present Mayor H. M. Gall and Aldermen A. Larocque, P. Dobbie, T. Dallaire, H. M. Lavigne, C. R. Miller, A. J. Elliott.

The continuation of the Gatineau Service Bus from Hull to Lachute was recommended to the Public Service Commission.

It was moved and seconded that Mrs. Bergeron be kept by Mr. Jolin for the sum of \$15. per month.

It was moved and seconded that all property owners on the South side of Princess Street be notified to build sidewalks within 10 days or same will be done by the Town.

Moved and seconded that the tenants on the West side of Water St. be authorized to raise their sidewalks according to the specifications of the Road Committee within 10 days.

Moved and seconded that the Chautauque be granted the use of the Auditorium Free of charge on their coming to Lachute.

### BRIDGE BLESSED AT ST. CANUTE

The little town of St. Canute, was in gala attire on Sunday, for the blessing of its new bridge over the North River.

Over 3,000 people from the neighborhood, attended the ceremonies, which included, in addition to the religious ceremony, addresses by Arthur Sauve, M.L.A., for Two Mountains and leader of the Provincial Opposition; and by Liguori Lacombe, M.P., for Laval-Two Mountains.

Rev. Father L. S. Morin, of St. Canute, took charge of the formal blessing of the bridge, assisted by Rev. Father Victor Paquette, of Verdun, former pastor of the parish, through whose energies the early steps for the construction of the traffic-link were taken.

### OBITUARY

#### THE LATE MRS. A. G. SHERITT

Mrs. Addley G. Sherritt, (nee Ellen Hammond), passed on to the life beyond at her home at Lakefield, Que., on Aug. 31st, in her 69th year. She had been ill for over two years and bore her sufferings with great patience.

The funeral service was held at Lakefield on Sunday, Sept. 2nd, Rev. W. J. H. Lummis, of Morin Heights, a former clergyman of the parish officiating. Many were the friends who attended and numerous were the floral offerings. Borne to her grave by three sons and a son-in-law, her body was laid to rest in the graveyard of Holy Trinity Church of which the deceased was a member.

There remain to remember her with the greatest affection her husband, three sons, Stanley and Clarence, of Boston, Mass. U.S.A.; and Wilbur at home; and three daughters, Mrs. Ben Westgate, of Boston; Mildred and Louise, at home.

The sympathy of a wide circle of friends is extended to the family in their hour of bereavement.

Now is the time to refresh your summer wardrobe  
with a new dress or two

All our Wash Goods at Reduced Price

|                   |                 |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| Rayon Silk, Value | \$1.00 for 79c. |
| Broadcloth        | 65c. for 89c.   |
| Muslin and Voile  | 50c. for 29c.   |
| Print and Gingham | 25c. for 19c.   |

A few silk dress lengths value \$3.50; your choice for \$2.50.

**W. Banford and Son.**

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Perfect Seal, Crown and Square Mason Jars,  
Fruit Jar Rings, Parowax, Fresh Spices whole or  
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some snaps on various articles.

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you, just pay us a visit  
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FORD DEALER, HARDWARE

Lachute, - Que.

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING

**J. W.  
COTTINGHAM**

LIMITED



## Camels Versus Motorcycles

With "Fifty-Fifty Honors" For Both

By FRANCIS FLOOD

The French Government in Equatorial Africa had agreed to supply us with gasoline at Mao. All right, but first get to Mao. At Rig-Rig, sixty-five miles away, we had hardly three gallons left, scarcely half enough for all that heavy pulling in low gear. And yet I was just a little glad of it. I hate to admit it here because my partner Jim will probably read this, but I was pleased just the same.

"It'll take a week to send a camel to Mao after gasoline," I reminded Jim. "Instead of doing that we can load my machine on the back of a camel and I'll bump along on another in the caravan with the rest of our baggage. There'll be just about enough gas to get one machine to Mao. You're a better rider than I, so I'll sacrifice in your favor the honor of being the first man to cross the continent of Africa on a motorcycle."

I think I almost managed to get a few tears into my eyes as I suggested this heroic sacrifice I was willing to make in order to save time and "for the sake of the expedition." But secretly I thought how lucky I'd be to get a ride on a camel instead of fighting that roaring, skidding motorcycle for four more days. There were two reasons why I thought I was fortunate: I knew motorcycles and I didn't know camels.

"You can ride slowly along with me and the caravan," I told Jim, "so you'll not need to carry anything on your bike but a couple of canteens of water. And when you get stuck we'll be right there to help you out."

"If we could teach a camel to work in harness," said Jim, "I'd take one along to pull me up the dunes and over the bad places. It'd save gasoline."

"And your temper," I added. "But a camel is made to carry loads and not to pull in harness. You might as well try to rig him up with a power take-off or a belt pulley as a work harness. He's not built that way. I've seen these draft camels drawing farm wagons in the Nile Valley, hitched singly and in teams, and in India I've seen these great awkward beasts of the desert working beside the longhorns, sweating water buffalo, pulling freight vans in the crowded city streets. But nobody in that part of Africa knew anything about rigging a camel to pull."

"Plenty of horses here," Jim suggested. "And not a man or beast in this whole country that ever saw a harness," I reminded him. "The horses of the desert are as free as their men; they don't know what work is. Might as well try to teach a snapper to wear a house dress or that black loafer there to work in leather gloves."

Then the sergeant in command of the French fort at Rig-Rig, the cocky little Corsican, took matters into his own hands in his own way. He summoned his giant black Booboo and barked out a broadside of commands that should have produced a brigade of horse artillery. By the time he had panned his feathers down again a half-dozen horses commandeered from the stables of the post were brought up for our inspection along with enough rope to rig a Wild West show. The mighty Booboo himself had fetched three nicely tanned antelope skins.

We made a breaststrap single harness out of the skins and rope and hitched up horse after horse to Jim's motorcycle and side car until we finally found one that would pull the machine right up the face of the tremendous dune from the oasis to the gates of the fort. The motorcycle itself was no more of a curiosity to the excited villagers than the sight of a horse in harness. Another rehearsal in the afternoon and then we were ready to start.

The next morning our trans-Africa motorcycle expedition must have cut a pretty figure lying there in the sandy courtyard of the Rig-Rig fort. Jim had removed his side car body and his machine was simply a three-wheeled skeleton trailing on a short, grass rope behind a horse. The other motorcycle, side car and all, was completely dismantled and piled with the rest of our baggage to be loaded onto the backs of six brown camels that came grumbling through the big fort gates.

I hadn't got used to camels yet—even after jolting along on the hump of one of the hard riding brutes for three long days. And that morning

I paid particular attention to the big, sad creature that was to carry me. His master, the camel-leader, was simply one of those sable-brown atoms of the Dark Continent with a rag about his loins and a bandage about the same size on one black toe. He trailed a light grass cord which was tightened around the lower jaw of what struck me at the time as being the most utterly ungainly of all God's creatures, and I mentioned the fact to Jim.

"I suppose it would be heresy to argue that God didn't make the camel," I reasoned, "but it seems like blasphemy to accuse Him of turning out a thing like that. It looks more like a cartoon than a creation. It's a zoological dud."

"But he's not even a good cartoon," objected Jim. "He's more like some kind of a big animated toy like those string-jointed gooribus birds and wooden donkeys and elephants that we used to play with at home. A sort of an animated jumping jack. He's put together the same way and he's just as wobbly and awkward in all his joints and fittings."

"No, Jim, he's a part of the Creation," I insisted. "But he was probably put up in the spare parts department. I've got it all figured out. When the morning and the evening were the fifth day of the Creation and the beasts of the field were all finished there were probably a lot of good spare stomachs and some neck remnants and extra joints left over. The wise Creator didn't want to use—and I'm mighty glad of it—and so He just soldered them up and wired 'em together and then piled all the rest of the zoological oddments on top for a hump and called the thing a camel. And the natural place to release such a living junk heap would be here in the desert, which is only a geological miscarriage itself."

But Jim still clings to his own theory just as he usually does in spite of the soundness of my own. I think he's still looking for a concealed button to push or the end of a string to pull to make the camel fold up or crowd or do some other mechanical trick.

"They're too awkward and ungainly to be true," he says. "I'd like to take one of 'em apart some time just to see if I couldn't assemble him again the same way." He did that to both our motorcycles before we'd had them a week.

"You'd probably leave out a stomach or two somewhere. Remember, you're a mechanic; you're no plumber," I warned him.

"Well, anyway, I should be ashamed if I did put him back together as he is now," Jim said with professional pride, "and ashamed of my job too." He shook his head at the ugly beast. "Now if I were assembling a camel—" "You'll probably have a chance pretty soon. The old boy here looks as though he's likely to come apart almost any minute. Might as well get your pliers and blowtorch ready."

All eight joints in the camel's two hind legs seemed to wobble in as many different directions at the same time as he shambled toward us, ankle deep in Africa. Like a huge egg on stilts his body bulged up from his lean greyhound flanks to the hairy hump on top and sagged symmetrically down to his hairless paunch below. His neck, sticking out from the big end of the egg, looked for all the world like a long, brown, rolled-up rug, held up at each end and sagging in the middle. And then, fastened in some way to the upper end of this rolled rug was the camel's sad, sad face.

Big, tremendously big, mystic eyes contemplated Jim and me and the rest of the mundane world below with a calm malevolence that cannot be misread. A camel's eyes have all the quiet and peace of a contented cow and yet there always burns the meditative look of a poet. Of course, a poetical cow is impossible, but then you would swear a camel is impossible also.

The only redeeming feature of a camel from an architectural standpoint is its feet. Those great padded hoofs, splaying out in the sand like a flat balloon tire make a very efficient set of wide-surfaced sandwiches. Those feet and the camel's battery of stomachs for the storage of water make him the good ship of the desert that he is.

How long can a camel go without



CANADIAN STUDENTS VISIT AT MANSION HOUSE  
The Lord Mayor of London and his wife received a large party of Canadian students and conducted them through the rooms at Mansion House.

water? All our information differed, and I lived in this land of camels for months. We watered ours at the end of our three-day trip and they seemed glad to drink, but an English Captain in East Africa told me of one Sudanese who watered his camels "on the month." The other officers present insisted this was exceptional and if true at all would be only during the cooler months when there would be a certain amount of dew on the grass. Furthermore, they assured me, this was the same man who watered his horses "on the week" and his beef herds every three days.

If a camel is accustomed to drink every day or two he will require it because he will take only as much water as he thinks he'll need, but a drink every week or ten days is quite sufficient for a regularly working camel. We found many camel-leaders who water their beasts every two weeks as a matter of regular schedule.

Incidentally, watering a camel after a two-weeks' drought is a long process proportionate to the length of thirst. No self-respecting camel will wait two weeks for a drink and then be satisfied with one long mighty draught. Instead he will soak up a few feet of neck and one stomach or two and then wander away to graze or settle on his knees and philosophically grumble away for hours, a sneer upon his big soft lips and his sad eyes half-closed in a complete boredom. When all things are settled in his mind and stomach he'll hitch himself up onto his legs and wobble back for a few more gallons of water. The process will continue for a day or two sometimes before he's ready for another two weeks' drought.

These strange big beasts are almost as indifferent about their food as water. At the end of a long day's trek through the heat and sand the camel is quite content to imitate grazing upon the few mocking bits of green bush that may yet remain in the neighborhood of the oasis basin. Or he will stretch his long neck to nibble from the branches of a prickly tree a few mouthfuls of long and brittle thorns that would seem to shred his big soft lips to ribbons. Then this pariah among beasts, the hideous malevolent ruminant, will sag down upon his calloused knees and chew away for hours, grumbling and drooling, and getting what satisfaction he can from switching past adoration from one stomach to another.

Most of the caravan camels are males. The females are quartered away in great herds where grass and water will keep them best and there they raise their young, gangling little camels that are all legs and neck and hump. These awkward, shapeless big babies warping along behind their mothers in a desert pasture land look like an animated cartoon comedy. The little camels are funny, a sort of burlesque on pre-historic mammals; they seem to be, and one can laugh in fact one can't help it—as they jerk themselves about. But their graceless, shapeless mothers, the clowns of the animal kingdom, are almost too much of a tragedy for mirth. It seems almost like laughing at a hunch-backed, crippled man.

An ounce of silence is better than a pound of explanation.

## Lucky Boys Broaden Outlook

## Are You Teaching Tricks

By Stella E. Fulton

"I saw an educated pig at the circus to-day," said Emily Arkwright. "And as I rode home I thought of the hours and days that the trainer had spent in teaching him those tricks, and I asked myself, 'What, after all, does it all amount to? He's only a pig in the end, after all, not really a more useful animal than the big Poland Chinas out on the farm. If his trainer were to let him be for a few months he would forget everything that he now seems to know.'"

"Then I came home and gave Bobby his supper, training him in table manners all the time as I did so, as usual without much success with the manners. And I said, 'Here I am doing just what that animal trainer did. I teach tricks, and I'm a poor trainer at that. It's so discouraging!'"

"I know exactly how you feel," said her friend, Mrs. Wain. "If there is anything that is discouraging, it is to try to teach a child good manners. But, after all, my dear, with regard to the pig, the reason that his case is so hopeless, is that he is a pig and is not capable of reasoning. All the trainer can do is to get the pig into the habit of doing a certain thing in response to a signal of some kind. The pig cannot think. He cannot 'will' to follow a course of conduct and thus work with the trainer."

"But the child's case is more hopeful because he can be led to see for himself what a very lovely thing true courtesy is and to wish to practice it. Then each little observance of good manners will spring naturally from that wish and not be a mere trick performed because Mother demands it and as far as he is concerned without sense or reason."

"I always tried to show my children that good manners were just the finest consideration for other people. I suppose that idea has never been better expressed than in the old rhyme: 'Politeness is to do and say, The kindest thing in the kindest way.' A person who truly considers other people will not go far wrong in matters of politeness."

"I tried to give the reasons for certain manners, explaining how some habits were disgusting and so spoiled other people's enjoyment of a meal and showing that many other bad manners sprang from greediness, and so on. It interested them and helped them to remember, and it also took the sting from what would have been arbitrary commands and obtained for me their co-operation."

"Children covet—but I am afraid I'm getting tiresome."

"No, indeed," said Mrs. Arkwright. "I'm very much interested. Please go on."

"Well, I was going to say, children covet the good opinion of others more strongly than we sometimes imagine and especially that of other children. Their extreme dislike of being late at school is an example of this. So I gave my children the opportunity of having often at meals, guests before whom they would like to ap-

## Britain Guided by Safe Counsels of Older Men

Robert Brydges, Poet Laureate, 83, is Dean of Distinguished Group

England is an old country ruled by older men and young Canada is ruled by the young.

This is a generalization often heard, and it is true almost all along the line.

King George is 63 and Mary, his queen, is 61. Stanley Baldwin, who runs his government as prime minister, is 60. Winston Churchill, who runs the exchequer, is 53; L. S. Amery, who runs the colonies, is 55; Lord Balfour, lord president of the council, is 80; Lord Birkenhead, secretary for India, is 55; W. C. Bridgeman, who is boss of the navy, is 63; Sir Austen Chamberlain, who conducts foreign affairs, is 64, and his half brother, Neville Chamberlain, who runs the health department, is 57; Worthington Evans who bosses the army, is 59; William Joynson-Hicks, home secretary, is 63; and the Marquis of Salisbury, who is lord of the privy seal, is 68, while Lord Chancellor Hogg is 55.

When these Tory ministers have to face hostile attacks in parliament they see the Liberals headed by Lloyd George, who is 64 and the Labor party, led by Ramsay MacDonald, who is 61.

### Don't Need Wigs

When people are haled into court they can't tell the age of the judges because all of them wear grey wigs. But most of them have grey thatches under the grey wigs. Lord Chief Justice Hewart is 57 and the other justices, run like this: Acton, 61; Astbury, 67; Atkins, 60; Avory, 76; Bankes, 73; Bateson, 61; Clausen, 57; Eve, 71; Hill, 65.

It's the same when people go to church. The Established Church of England, the state church to which most Englishmen belong, is headed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, who is 81. Most of his bishops range from a youngster like the Bishop of Birmingham, who is 54, to a father in the church like the Bishop of Chester, who is 74. Cardinal Bourne, head of the Roman Catholic Church in England, is 66 and Chief Rabbi Hertz, head of the orthodox Jewish faith in England is 55.

When it comes to big business, Lord Rothschild, head of the famous banking family, is 60; Sir Hugh Bell, the great iron master, is 82; Sir Alfred Mond, head of the great chemical and nickel industries, is 59 and Reginald McKenna, head of the huge Westminster bank, is 64. H. Gordon Selfridge, the acclimatized American, who runs the most famous shop in London, is 64.

Two of the most famous organizations in the world are the Salvation Army and the Boy Scouts. The present head of the former is General Bramwell Booth, who is 72, and the head of the Scouts movement is General Baden-Powell, who is 70.

### Medicine and Literature

The legal profession is full of old men and when it comes to medicine and surgery the most distinguished names are those of old men. Lord Dawson of Penn, who is physician to the royal family, is 66. Sir Thomas Barlow, who is physician extraordinary to the King, is 82. Sir John Bland-Sutton, the famous surgeon, is 72 and Sir Arbuthnot Lane, equally celebrated, is the same age. Sir James Crichton-Browne, most famous of English specialists in mental and nervous diseases, is 87.

If one turns to literature one finds that most of the men whose names are household words are in the old man stakes: Anthony Hope, 64; Rudyard Kipling, 62; John Galsworthy, 60; Sir James M. Barrie, 67; Arnold Bennett, 60; Hall Caine, 74; Conan Doyle, 68; W. J. Locke, 65; Bernard Shaw, 71; H. G. Wells, 62; George Moore, 76; and the poet laureate, Robert Bridges, 83.

### Old News Chieft

Lord Rothermere, greatest newspaper proprietor in Great Britain, is 59 and Lord Riddell, who has a gold mine in the News of the World, is 62. Lord Reading, lord chief justice and viceroy of India, is now, at 67, boasting the Daily Chronicle.

Sir Edward Elgar, "master of the King's music," is 70. The best actor on the English stage is Sir Gerald du Maurier, who is 53.

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## Surprised Visitor Finds Quebec Has Snowless Summer

Promptly Sends Skis and Sleigh Home to Georgia; Keeps Palm Beach Suits

Quebec.—One toboggan, a pair of skis and a sleigh, just deposited at the local office of the Canadian National Railways express for shipment to Macon, Ga., by their unreasonable aspect, caused considerable speculation by the employees.

According to the express agent, they were given to him from the running-board of a tourist's motor car bearing Georgia license plates. The tourist claimed that he had been misinformed as to conditions to be met with in Canada and especially in Quebec during the summer months.

Throughout his long trip from the south, he had held before him the vision of a snowclad countryside. Winter sports in July and August were the lure that led him northward. He had come prepared. He stopped at Hamilton, Ont., but even there he had not been convinced when he was told that in Quebec he would find more use for his Palm Beach suit than for the toboggan and other winter paraphernalia strapped to the side of his car.

An afternoon in Quebec City, however, when the sun was high overhead, finally assured him of the futility of his hopes. A suggestion that he should turn westward to the Rocky Mountains, where in Jasper Park and kindred resorts he would find on the mountain peaks snow and ice to his liking, was not kindly received.

"I saw the milkman this morning. I'll take the milk in myself after this," Janet—"It won't do any good, ma'am; he promised not to kiss anybody except me."

"Would you love me, Toodles, even if I were poor?" "Oh, don't be irritating, darling. If you were poor, I wouldn't have met you."

### To-Day

Look to this day  
For it is life, the very life of Life;  
In its brief course lie all the varieties  
Of existence;  
The Bliss of Growth,  
The Glory of Action,  
The Splendor of Beauty—  
For yesterday is but a Dream  
And to-morrow is only a Vision;  
But to-day  
Well lived, makes every yesterday  
A Dream of Happiness,  
And every tomorrow a Vision of Hope.  
Look well therefore to this day,  
Such is the Salutation of the Dawn.  
—The Sanscrit.



"BY WALKING, OF COURSE  
"How can a man go ten miles by moving only two feet?"  
"By walking, you goof. Come again."

Magistrate—"Have you a lawyer?"  
Prisoner—"No, sir." "Do you want a lawyer to defend you?" "Not particular, sir." "Well, what do you propose to do about it?" "Well, so far as I'm concerned, I'm willing to drop the whole business."

## S'MATTER POP—



## Old Timer to the Rescue.



# FINANCIAL NEWS

## Will Nipissing Make Good in a Big Way in Chesterfield and Rankin Inlets?

Will Nipissing make good in a big way in its prospecting enterprises in Rankin Inlet and Chesterfield Inlet countries to the west of Hudson's Bay and 1,300 miles north of Cobalt? The two parties sent out by the company have reached the ground well in advance of parties sent by other interests and should have the pick of the ground, which is reported to be rich in gold, silver and copper.

For years this country has been talked of as containing vast stores of mineral wealth, but heretofore its inaccessibility had barred it as practicable for mining. The building of the Hudson Bay Railway, however, which will be completed in 1930, brings this territory within easy reach. That is why leading mining interests were anxious to get in on it ahead of time. In view of the very sanguine reports not only regarding actual deposits but the geology of the country, which is similar to that of Porcupine, Kirkland Lake and the Ontario copper fields, possibilities are certainly promising. Massey-Harris Making Fuller Use of Its Widespread Distributing Organization—Important Potential Earnings Factor

The Street is hearing rumors again regarding Massey-Harris Co. and its connection with several probable deals in the offing. The first of these is that a scheme to absorb Cockshutt Plow Co. is on the tapis again. Another rumor links the name of Frost and Wood Co., whose shares have shown marked appreciation lately.

The third report, which appears to have substantial grounds in that Massey-Harris Company will add a complete line of motor trucks. In this connection, it is stated, the Rockway and Illinois Truck Company, makers of all classes of motor trucks, may supply a complete line to Massey-Harris for distribution. This company is one of the largest manufacturers.

Massey-Harris Co. has one of the most complete distributing organizations in the world, extending into all the principal countries. This organization can be used by Massey-Harris without additional expense for sale of a much wider range of products. The absorption of the J. I. Case Tractor Co. recently was one new step in this direction, and the introduction of a line of motor trucks would be another important addition. It is claimed that Massey-Harris could nearly double its profits by utilizing its selling organization to the full.

Bullish comment on Massey-Harris is heard everywhere on the street and when the magnates begin to talk this means usually something of a constructive character from a market viewpoint is approaching.

Officials of Frost & Wood Co. include Col. Harry Cockshutt, president; J. E. Ruby, 1st vice-president and general manager; Geo. B. Frost, second vice-president; F. Whitcomb, assistant general manager; J. C. Douglas, secretary-treasurer.

Dividends Declared  
Belgo-Canadian Paper Preferred,  
1 1/2 per cent., payable October 1st.

## It May Be Urgent



## When your Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctors' word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains—or other suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.

**Fletcher's CASTORIA**

to shareholders of record September 1st.

Hamilton United Theatres Preferred, 1 1/2 per cent., payable September 29th, to shareholders of record August 31st.

Photo Engravers 50c, payable September 1st, to shareholders of record August 17.

Canada Permanent 3 per cent., payable October 1st to shareholders of record September 15.

Great West Saddlery Preferred 1 1/2 per cent., payable September 1st, to shareholders of record August 17th.

Jackson-Manion

Jackson-Manion Mines will open up the ore body just encountered on the 350-ft. level, reported in a recent bulletin, and do re-work on the 125-ft. level. The management and all interests in the company are greatly elated by results so far at the 250 horizon. The shaft is down to 275 feet and sinking to a new level will be undertaken before long. The company can count on a substantial body of ore between the surface and 250 feet. If it is provided to continue downward, apparently, the fortunes of the company will be made. There is no doubt that the ore body at 250 is better than at upper levels. At the 125 horizon 50 tons of ore were drawn at one time which averaged 42 to the ton. It is noteworthy that favorable indications appear in the shaft at 275. The next level will be established at 375 foot depth.

Noranda in the Limelight—Why?

In view of the developments that have taken place at Noranda and definite indications that the rich "H" ore body persists at least to 1,500 feet depth, calculations are being made as to what the company will earn when the mine is adequately developed and the second unit and concentrator are in full operation. Estimates have a glowing appearance and it is difficult to pick holes in them.

The average of the mine before "H" and "B" ore bodies were opened at depths below 300 feet averaged \$23 per ton. Below 300 feet the ore is of huge dimensions and averages \$50. Taking into consideration the physical assets in sight below and above 300 feet, it is reasonable to expect that average millheads will run close to \$35. Let it be supposed that the smelter, when running full, will treat 2,000 tons daily, and that costs would be \$3 per ton. On such a basis, Noranda would earn something like \$3 per share on the stock.

## SUMMER COMPLAINTS KILL LITTLE ONES

At the first sign of illness during the hot weather give the little one Baby's Own Tablets or in a few hours he may be beyond aid. These Tablets will prevent summer complaint if given occasionally to the well child, and will promptly relieve these troubles if they come on suddenly. Baby's Own Tablets should always be kept in every home where there are young children. There is no other medicine as good and the mother has the guarantee that they are absolutely safe. They are sold by all druggists or will be mailed on receipt of price, 25 cents per box, by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. A little booklet, "Care of the Baby in Health and Sickness," will be sent free to any mother on request.

## Want Thousands of Harvesters

Winnipeg, Manitoba.—By about the third week in August harvesting of Western Canada's crop, which present prospects indicate will return nearly 500,000,000 bushels, will be general. To garner what promises to be another bumper wheat crop will require over 65,000 men, 44,000 of whom will have to come from Eastern Canada, British Columbia and the United States. To take care of the movement of those desirous of going to work in the harvest fields the Canadian railways are offering specially reduced rates on special trains leaving the principal centres in Eastern Canada to Winnipeg at intervals between August 13th and 31st. Return tickets after the harvest are also offered at a low rate. This year Canada has about 24,000,000 acres sown to wheat, the record acreage, about 1,500,000 acres more than in 1927. Given a period of good weather in the next two weeks Canada expects this year to reap a record crop.

Two colored men down in Southern Indiana were bawling the hard times being felt in the agricultural district there. "Times is tighter than I ever seen them before," said one. "I can't even get hold of a nickel. If something don't turn up I'm going to start preaching. I done that once and I ain't too good to do it again."

France plans to introduce good mosquitoes that will drive out the bad. For the complete success of the scheme, it is to be hoped the good mosquitoes are equipped with large, readable license plates.

If you use Red Rose Orange Pekoe Tea in 1928 you will enjoy Canada's finest tea and materially reduce your tea bills. Red Rose Orange Pekoe lasts longer because its additional strength and flavor make it go further. Every package guaranteed.

## ST. VITUS DANCE

### A Trouble That Usually Attacks Young Children

St. Vitus dance is the name generally given to a disease described by medical men as chorea. This trouble usually attacks young children, though older people may be afflicted with it. The most common symptoms are a twitching of the face and limbs. As the disease progresses the twitching takes the form of spasms, in which the jerking motion may be confined to the face or all the limbs may be affected. Frequently the patient is unable to hold anything in the hands or walk steadily. In severe cases the speech is often affected. The disease is due to debility of the nerves and relief comes through an enriched blood supply. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been most successful in reaching this trouble through their specific action on the blood, which it enriches and purifies. The following instance proves the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in this trouble. Mrs. Thomas Bowen, Bath, Ont., says:—"Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been in use in my family for years and always with good results. I believe they saved the life of my only son. At ten years of age he grew very nervous and the trouble developed into St. Vitus dance. His legs and arms would jerk and twitch, then his speech was affected, and his condition was pitiable. Just then there came to me a little book telling of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I decided to give them to him. By the time two boxes were used there was an improvement in his condition, and by the time six boxes were taken all traces of the trouble had disappeared, and he was well and strong. I have also given the pills to my growing girls, and I know of no better strengthening medicine. I may add that the same applies to grown-ups as well."

You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

### The Padre



Ralph Connor, the popular Canadian author, otherwise known as the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Gordon, who will conduct the special service at Sun Dance Canyon at the forthcoming Highland Gathering and Scottish Musical Festival at Banff, Alberta, to be held from August 31 to September 3.

### Chamberlain Will Visit California Via Panama

London.—Sir Austen Chamberlain, the Foreign Secretary, will take a sea voyage to California via the Panama Canal. It is announced. He is recovering from a mild attack of pneumonia and will be able to travel in three weeks. He will be accompanied by Lady Chamberlain and is expected to be away for several months. Lady Chamberlain, wife of Sir Austen Chamberlain, said that definite arrangements had not been made for her husband's visit to California, but that the medical advisers believed that the foreign secretary will be sufficiently recovered from his serious illness to allow him to start the tour late this month. He would expect to be back in England early in November.

Sir Austen will make no public addresses either in the United States or in the Dominion. He may make a short call at the West Indies. He intends to land at San Francisco and travel overland into and across Canada.

### A "Flashy" Financier

Truth (London): Loewenstein was a financier and showman of the "flashy" type. He had a genius for creating a market, but like all reckless adventurers, he pitted his wits against unfeeling powers. He went up like a rocket and came down like the stick.

The latest Chinese excitement is an outbreak of flu at Chefoo.



Behind the Scenes

A man may be handicapped by being born a poet, but there is no reason why he shouldn't brace up and make something of himself.

The first hundred biscuits are the hardest.

We would rather have been Joan of Arc than Mary Queen of Scots, because Joan got a hot steak while Mary only got a cold chop.

Justice is surely blind when aviators, who are rapidly conquering the air, are frequently killed, while saxophone players, who never will conquer it, go unharmed.

This is a fast age; some of us are in pursuit of pleasure, some fleeing from trouble—and the rest of us stuck in the mud.

Put a go-getter out on a limb and he will start a branch factory.

"Johnny, you're a sight. What have you done to your clothes—they're full of holes."

"Aw, we was playin' grocery store, mama, and I was the piece of cheese."

"Bill, what is a quarterback?"

"Quarterback? Why, it's a 25-cent refund."

Some historian has discovered that Nero not only added, while Rome burned, but continued to fiddle while it was being rebuilt.

Jebber's Salesman: "Which of the two hotels in this town would you recommend?"

Ticket Agent: "Some prefer the Railway Hotel, and some prefer the Bayside; but whichever you go to, you lay awake all night wishing you'd gone to the other."

The female who kalsomines her face and paints her lips in public doesn't care a darn how idiotic she looks.

Guest: "When was this chicken killed?"

Waiter: "We don't furnish dates with chickens, sir; only bread and butter."

The reason people pass one door to patronize another store is not because the busier place has better silks or gloves or lace, or cheaper prices; it largely lies in pleasant words and smiling eyes. The true trade magnet, we believe, is just the treatment folks receive.

A kiss is much like a drink. The morality of it depends on how it affects you.

"This storm may get the lights out. Are you afraid?" he asked.

"Not if you take that cigarette out of your mouth," she replied.

Sleep is never so sweet as on morning's you have to get up early and go to work.

Often it pays to make sure you are right and then keep still.

Street Car Conductor: "Madam, this transfer has expired."

irate Lady: "Well, you can't expect much else with the cars so poorly ventilated."

There was a young lady named Hyde, Who ate some green apples and died. The apples fermented Within the lamented And made cider inside her inside.

When three boarders combine to keep the butter at their end of the table, they are what politicians call a bloc.

Wives are people who are forever trying to find room for one more piece of furniture.

Most everybody believes in the law of the survival of the fittest, except the undertaker, and he doesn't believe in the survival of anybody.

The old-fashioned, plain living and high-thinking has been supplanted by fancy living and low thinking.

The girl who pets and runs away will live to pet another day.



GREAT CULTURE

"He's a big brute. You told me he was a man of great culture."

"So he is—physical culture, you know."

Sliding Scale

Minneapolis Journal: Eight of the big casualty companies have pooled their resources of research to find out what a proper insurance rate is for those engaged in aviation. It may start high, but it is certain to be a falling rate.

Minard's Liniment—Universal remedy

# RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

The Orange Pekoe is something extra—a special tea In clean, bright Aluminum

## Wild Beasts in Africa

"Shipping and tourist companies are now advertising lion and elephant shoots as mildly exciting holidays in which even ladies may take part without any danger or fatigue," says Ignatius Phayre in an article on "Hunting Big Game by Train and Auto" in the August Current History. "Indeed, so commonplace an event has the chase of the King of Beasts become, that the heavy bore gun has largely given place to the cinema camera, and thrilling photos of formidable beasts are now thought worthier trophies of African 'shikar' than a mass of skins and maned or horned heads to hang on the walls at home, or adorn the floors as rugs 'with a history.' Bankers, industrial leaders and business men of many nations take to African 'safaris' as a novel outing. Conducted parties with all the paraphernalia of tents, interpreters and guides now pass clear through the Dark Continent from Cape Town to Cairo, using comfortable steamers on the great lakes, and at Refaj changing into Nile houseboats which have sumptuous suites of rooms, private baths, electric fans, a first-class cuisine and all the comforts of a modern hotel.

"Meanwhile all the great known beasts are receding before the construction of railways and roads with white immigration and tourist traffic, of which Stanley and Burton never dreamed. Unless this wanton orgy of slaughter can be stopped by drastic laws, the time is not far distant when the only place to see the great wild beasts of Africa will be the local zoo, or, stuffed, in the natural history museum."

## Canadian-American Park Proposed on Minnesota Border

Duluth, Minn.—A vast virgin wilderness, much of it inaccessible except by canoe and some of it unknown to man, is being investigated by Congress with a view to making it part of an international park.

The region of 3,000,000 acres lies in northeast Minnesota, bordering a string of lakes that mark the boundary at that point between the United States and Canada. Two Congressional parties, one from the House and one from the Senate, will visit the region this summer to inspect the suggested park area and report on the proposed legislation now before Congress.

The House sub-committee of twelve members, headed by Representative Addison T. Smith, of Idaho, will look over the region first. A three-day inspection tour is planned in August. Senator Henrik Shipstead, of Minnesota, is to lead the Senatorial party of five, which leaves Duluth August 23 for six days in the rugged district.

The proposed park site lies north of the famous Mesaba iron range and includes the Superior National Forest in the United States and the Quetico Park in Ontario. It is known as the north woods "canoe country" and only occasionally have hunters and trappers visited its timbered hills. It is a lacework of lakes and swift little streams tumbling through rugged hills, pine crested and spread over with entangled underbrush. Only three state highways traverse the region and there are but two small railroads within its borders. Vermilion Lake Indian reservation is included.

How much of the region will be traveled by the legislators will depend upon their stamina. Although canoes are the chief conveyances, power launches will carry the inspectors. When trappers and hunters' cabins are not available for overnight stops the lawmakers will be sheltered in tents. State foresters will conduct the parties over the region.

The main objection to the designation of the land as an international park has been raised by power interests, which contend that the rushing waters of the "canoe country" team with potential millions of horsepower. The Inak Walton League is a leader of the conservation organization sponsoring the bills which would set the land aside.

Senator Shipstead and Representative Walter Newton, of Minnesota, introduced the bills in Congress.

Let Minard's Liniment Relieve Pain.

Their Excellencies, the Governor-General of Canada and his Consort, the Viscountess Willingdon, recently toured the Peace River country in Alberta; one of the most fertile agricultural areas in North America. Wheat and oats from the Peace River district won the championships at the International Grain and Hay Show in 1926 and scored high in the prize list in 1927.

## Classified Advertisements

WUG YARN  
\$1.15 PER POUND UP. TWENTY-ONE samples free. Shipping \$1. Yarn Mills, Dept. 1, Orillia, Ont.

LITTLE UNDERWOOD TYPE WRITER, needed in every home—sent for your approval. Pay a few dollars monthly. For particulars write Underwood, 135 Victoria Street, Toronto.

WE PAY TEN TO FIFTEEN DOLLARS weekly for spare time at home. Write for particulars. The Able Knitter Hosiery Company, Toronto, Department 7.

HILL THE MOVIE—PIONEER DISTANCE moviemore of Canada. Largest speedy padded vans. New equipment. Latest methods. Two experienced men every trip. All loads insured. Rates compare for skill and care. Before you move, write us or wire and reverse the charges. Head office, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. Hill the Movie.

BELTING BARGAINS  
All sizes of Throater Belts, Section Belts, Lace Leathers at less than half price. Goods shipped subject to inspection.  
YORK BELTING CO.,  
88 YORK ST., TORONTO.

## GUNS

BRITISH MUSEUM Gets Carlyle Manuscript

New York.—The manuscript of the first draft of Thomas Carlyle's "Past and Present," has been presented to the British Museum, by Gabriel Wells, New York rare book dealer, according to Mitchell Kennerly, president of the Anderson Galleries. Mr. Kennerly has just returned here from England.

Mr. Kennerly said he had bought two Carlyle manuscripts at an auction sale at Sotheby's in London, paying \$2100 for them. He then resold them to Mr. Wells, and Mr. Wells offered the British Museum their choice between the complete first draft and the incomplete revised manuscript. According to Mr. Kennerly, Mr. Wells gave the manuscript to the British institution, "in compensation for the recent passing of the Carroll manuscript of 'Alice in Wonderland' into American hands."

## Good and Well

New Orleans Times-Picayune: Hoover may lose some of the language purists of his following. He announces that he has chosen Good as his Western manager. Any Bostonian would have told him he should have chosen well.

## FOR FIFTY YEARS Cuticura Soap and Ointment

have effected the prompt, permanent and most satisfactory method of curing for the skin and hair.

## Blistered Feet

If walking has blistered your feet, bathe them with Minard's. Sure relief.



## ATTENTION, WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE!

Mrs. Goodkey Tells Her Experience with Pinkham's Compound

Byron, Alberta.—"The Change of Life was the trouble with me and I was run-down, thin, and weak and could not sleep, and poor appetite, and could not do much work. I am taking Lydia's Pinkham's Compound now and I feel like a new woman. I am advertised in the papers and tried Lydia's Pinkham's Compound. I have recommended it to a lot of women friends. Mrs. Wm. Goodkey, Byron, Alberta."



## Wedding Gifts

Holmes & Edwards, Wm. Rogers and Community Silverware. Nationally known and accepted for style and long life, China tea sets, Clocks, etc.

Diamond and Wedding Rings. Suitable gifts for bridesmaids and maids of honour.

Frank E. Earle, Lachute.

## Cash Central Meat Market

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

All kinds of Choice Meats, Fish, Vegetables and Fruits in Season. Also all kinds of Canned Goods, Butter and Lard.

We sell cheaper because of no book-keeping charges.

Phone 55 F.

P. O. Box 25.

Adolphe Raymond, Main St. Lachute.

## Perfect Fit Guarantee

Why not have your Clothes made to your measure. Besides our regular line, we have now a hundred different patterns, all English fabrics, to make Suits and Overcoats.

French Cleaning a Specialty

Geo. Licop, Main St. Lachute.

## Real Bargains in Fence Wire.

|         |              |
|---------|--------------|
| 4 Lines | 20c. per Rod |
| 5 Lines | 23c. per Rod |
| 6 Lines | 25c. per Rod |
| 7 Lines | 30c. per Rod |
| 8 Lines | 34c. per Rod |
| 9 Lines | 40c. per Rod |

John McFaul & Son, Main St.

## Five Roses Flour Feed, Hay, Coal, and Salt.

Beef Scrap, and all kinds of Hen Feed.

R. Hamilton, Main Street.

Phone 240.

Lachute.

## Clocks and Watches

Typewriters, Scales & Gramophones Promptly Repaired. Picture Framing, Sporting Goods, & Camping Equipments.

P. H. Eadie,

Phone 143

131 West Main St.

Hawkesbury, Ont.

## Semi-ready Special Order Tailoring

Your Suit made to your order just as you want it. The choicest Novelties of the Season in styles and fabrics are ready for your choosing. Guarantees with each Suit. Also a large assortment of foot-wear. Extra Special in Ladies' Shoes. Hats & Caps, Overalls, Shirts, Underwear, Men's Working Boots, Club Bags & Trunks.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Service.

W. G. Staniforth,

Main St.,

Tel. 65.

## The Watchman

AND  
OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE  
Published at Lachute every Friday.  
J. S. Giles, Editor & Proprietor.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7th, 1928.

Subscription Rate per annum.  
In Canada—\$1.50.  
In United States—\$2.00.  
Notices of Entertainment, Concerts, Announcements etc., 10 cents per count line. Minimum 50c.—if billed 60c.

(Note:—All locals advertising any event from which there are financial proceeds will be charged at the above rate.)

Card of Thanks, In Memoriam Notices, Births, Marriages and Deaths 50 cents.

With each verso additional—25c.

Want and For Sale advertisement, 10 cents per count line, minimum 50c.—if billed 60c.

Note:—When estimating, count every six words or fraction thereof as one line.

Legal Advertising—\$1.08 per inch. Subsequent insertions—\$1.12 per inch.

### CULTURE FOR THE MASSES!

A BY-LAW has come into force in the Metropolis, which requires that all circular or pamphlet advertising must first be submitted for approval of the authorities. It is a measure to prohibit the publication of obscene pictures and immoral illustrations.

At the same time, there is not a street car in Montreal nor probably a tramcar or railway coach in Canada, for that matter—where one cannot see people, especially young people, engrossed in the illustrated tabloids, full of illicit amour, crime, outrage on modesty, and every exploit of divorced and abnormal people. Magazines of every kind, with suggestive illustrations, where they are not even worse, as in the case of those popular so-called "art publications"; they come by the ton from the United States to Canada every day. And they are openly perused and gazed over, in the name of culture, education, art, and moral uplift.

"The powers that be" in Montreal come in for much criticism. But if only our federal Customs or Postal Departments would, in this instance, take a page from the enactments of these city fathers, the constant flood of beastly literature into Canada might be stopped; and the people of the Dominion would thereby benefit materially.

### THESE SMALLER TOWNS

"ONE OF the finest things I have observed in Canada is the healthy condition of her smaller towns." It is indeed pleasant to read this opinion expressed by an American tourist, writing in a magazine specially devoted to the development of Atlanta and the Georgia cities. It may be a source of justifiable pride to the smaller communities of this country, that they are able to convey to the casual visitor an impression of wholesome cleanliness, prosperity, and solidarity.

We like to feel that way about ourselves, here in Lachute. In mixing with our fellow townsmen we want to find just those sentiments which we hope are reflected in our own persons. A civic conscience. . . . And a civic conscience demands firstly that we contribute all that is within our power, individually, to make this town a success. We evidence such a desire in our daily life and business, and in communication with the world outside our town. We reflect our civic pride in the condition of our homes and gardens, and in the appearance of our properties.

And, moreover, a civic conscience demands essentially an interest—a keen and constructive interest—in the government and affairs of our particular municipality.

A suggestion has been advanced among the new aldermen of Lachute, Ont., to increase interest in elections. The scheme is to give a rebate of one dollar to every voter who takes the trouble to record his opinion at the annual civic elections; in the case of tenants, the landlord would get the benefit of the reduction. . . . The merits of this idea, we consider, are questionable. True citizens should not need to be bribed to take an interest in affairs which are, obviously and primarily, their own immediate concern.

But that is the trouble with elections, whether in towns, cities, or states. Opinions are rife; ideas are prolific. But they are not constructive; for constructive ideas are pressed to a practical conclusion.

All small towns, perhaps, suffer from this difficulty. Let us remember, though, that it is a condition which means self-centredness in the individual citizen. And in striving to overcome this trait; in educating ourselves to a warmer interest in community affairs; let us not neglect those material details which are capable of convincing the outsider, that one of the finest things to be observed in Canada is—"the healthy condition of her smaller towns."

The truest criticism is from without. T.



LAURENTIAN LODGE NO. 14, L.O.F. LACHUTE

Meets every Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

In McARTHUR'S HALL,

R. A. Giles, Noble Grand,

H. Cunningham, Rec.-Sec'y., Lachute

Visiting Brethren always Welcome

## School Re-Opening

On Thursday evening last a large number of parents and children assembled in the Lachute United Church Hall, to attend the School Re-opening of the Academy. Many eager eyes could be seen among the juvenile section of the gathering as they saw the attractive selection of prizes spread the full length of the table. What could be more pleasing to the parents than to see the scholars in the height of their glory, waiting to receive these most precious trophies, won by them during the past year.

The chair was occupied by Mr. G. F. Calder and the meeting opened by prayer, offered by Rev. Dr. MacLeod. Mr. Calder in his address, stated that the faithful service of Mr. Brunt in the past five years, was fully appreciated and in introducing the new Principal, he was pleased to say that the new "Head" was born at Arundel and as a graduate of Lachute Academy, he knew just what was required to keep the honor of the old School up to standard. In closing his remarks Mr. Calder wished the School and Staff, every success for the coming year.

Then came the exciting time, especially for the younger ones,—the distribution of prizes. Each recipient was welcomed by loud applause as he or she stepped towards the platform for the well earned prize. With all this encouragement the children for the coming year will try harder than ever, to be one of the honored to march towards the prize table in the next re-opening.

The winner of the W. C. McDonald \$150. Scholarship was James Logan, who also carried off the wrist watch donated by Mr. Frank E. Earle for highest standing in history as well as the \$5.00 gold piece given by the Commissioners, and Mr. Calder in making the presentation, stated that the winner was one of the bright spots of the Academy and wished him the best of luck in his journey through college. Alex. MacGibbon was Jimmy's most formidable opponent as on the years standing Alex. was 20 points ahead, but in the June exams "Jimmy" topped him by 21 points, thus scoring his victory by 1 point.

Following the presentation of prizes, the new Principal Mr. Thompson gave an address, urging better co-operation between parents and teachers, for the welfare of the children. Because it is hard for the child to be under two rules, which very often are in different directions, so it is essential that the parent have every faith in the teacher and vice-versa. He hoped that the coming year would be very successful, and that the confidence of the parents would be extended to make it so.

Inspector McQuat was the next to speak and gave many fine illustrations for "sharpening the wit" and gave reasons why the children should be inquisitive for by so doing they would help themselves in their education.

Although a little disappointed in the number of parents present Dr. Mason expressed his joy at seeing the smiling faces of the scholars as they came forward to receive their prizes, and said that when one year was over he looked forward to seeing them the following year.

The installation of an up-to-date Gymnasium in the Academy for proper physical training, was the chief thought expressed by Mayor H. M. Gall, and it certainly would be a great help to the pupils to have Physical Culture as well as Mental Training. He then extended a cordial welcome on behalf of the town, to the new Principal and Teachers, wishing them a very successful future, in the training of the students.

The meeting was brought to a close by the Rev. Dr. MacLeod and all left with the utmost confidence in the new teaching staff.

### LACHUTE ACADEMY

#### PRIZE LISTS

E. H. Wilson's Attendance and Punctuality Prizes.

Grade II.—Freddy Stein.

Grade III.—Edith Gall, Lillian Falconer, Margaret Graham, Andrew Cleland.

Grade IV.—Kathryn Morrison, Jean Picken, Leslie Cox, Almina Robinson.

Grade V.—Marjory Walker, Alvin Ward, Lois MacVicar.

Grade VI.—Minnie Robinson, Carl Demerise, Willie Davis.

Grade VII.—Stuart Anderson, Gilbert Black, Clayton Boyd, Winston Drew, Elsie McFaul, Cora Miller, O. Stanforth.

Grade VIII.—Barbara Cunningham, Catherine Black, Alice Leishman, W. McRae, Muriel Boyd, Garfield Clarke.

Grade IX.—Nellie Laurin.

Grade X.—Edith Boyd, Reta Boyd, Gladys Cruise, Jessie Goodfellow, H. Gordon, Shirley Hamilton, Dorothy McDonald.

J. T. Ayers' Prizes in Oral French.

Grade III.—Meryl Demerise, Margaret Graham.

Grade IV.—Edith McQuat, Eleanor MacNaughton.

Grade V.—John Mackrith, Sydney Roberts.

Grade VI.—Doris Dion, Dorothy Mackrith.

Grade VII.—Lulu Miller, Amy Morrin.

Grade VIII.—Garfield Clarke, Elizabeth Goldworthy.

Grade IX.—Stuart Jones, Florence Hay & Raymond Underhill, equal.

Grade X.—Freda Mason & Bessie Morrison, equal.

Grade XI.—Ivan Monk, James Yeland.

J. D. Campbell Prizes in English.

Grade IX.—Jessie Leishman, S. Jones.

Grade X.—Freda Mason, Gwen MacKinnon.

Grade XI.—Jas. Logan, Alex. MacGibbon.

### Wm. Scott Prizes in Reading.

Grade I.—Geo. Leggett.

Grade II.—Sybil Wert.

Grade III.—Edith Gall.

Grade IV.—Edna Aitken.

Grade V.—Mary George.

Grade VI.—Stanley Langille.

Grade VII.—Andrew Fulton.

E. H. Wilson Prizes in Arithmetic.

Grades IX & X. \$5.00 in Gold.

Grade IX.—Janet Berry 86.6%.

J. S. Giles Prizes in Algebra and Geometry, \$5.00 in gold. Grades X and XI.

Grade X.—Gwen MacKinnon.

Grade XI.—Alex. MacGibbon.

Dr. J. H. Mason Prizes for Highest Percentage in June Exams, \$5.00 in gold.

Grade VI.—Lloyd Canning for VI, VII and VIII.

Grade X.—Freda Mason for IX, X, and XI.

H. M. Gall Prizes in Arithmetic.

Grade VI.—Lloyd Canning, Archie McKenzie.

Grade VII.—Lulu Miller, Roland Cruise.

Grade VIII.—Melvin Langille, Grace Hammond.

H. Slater Prizes in Arithmetic, June Classes.

Grade II.—Sybil Wert.

Proficiency Prizes.

Grade XI, \$10. in gold given by E. H. Wilson,—1st. Alex. MacGibbon.

2nd, \$5. in gold—

\$5. in gold given by the Commissioners,—2nd. Jas. Logan.

Meikle Legacy,—3rd. Rosamond Lamb.

Meikle Legacy,—4th. A. H. Laurin.

Grade X,—1st. Bellingham Scholarship.—Gwen MacKinnon.

\$5. in gold given by the Commissioners,—Freda Mason.

Meikle Legacy,—3rd. Reta Boyd.

Meikle Legacy,—4th. Bessie Morrison.

Grade IX, \$18. Bellingham Scholarship.—Stuart Jones.

Meikle Legacy,—2nd. Raymond Underhill; 3rd. Janet Berry; 4th. J. Leishman.

Grade VIII, \$18.00 Bellingham Scholarship.—Elizabeth Goldworthy.

Meikle Legacy,—2nd. G. Clarke, 3rd. Melvin Langille; 4th. Gordon Drysdale.

Grade VII, Meikle Legacy,—Lulu Miller; 2nd. Gilbert Black; 3rd. Elsie McFaul; 4th. Amy Morrin.

Grade VI, \$30. Perley Scholarship.—1st. Lloyd Canning.

Meikle Legacy,—2nd. Doris Boyd; 3rd. Leona Walker; 4th. Stanley Langille.

Grade V, Meikle Legacy,—1st. M. Walker; 2nd. Stanley Morrison; 3rd. Sydney Roberts; 4th. Betty Clunie.

Grade IV, Meikle Legacy.—Edna Aitken; 2nd. Lloyd Graham; 3rd. J. Picken; 4th. Cyril Drew.

Grade III, Meikle Legacy,—1st. A. Cleland; 2nd. Edith Gall; 3rd. Meryl Demerise; 4th. Janet McKenzie.

Grade II, Meikle Legacy.—Sybil Wert; 2nd. Crawford MacKinnon; 3rd. Elizabeth Mennie; 4th. Frank Maiden.

Grade I, Meikle Legacy.—Geo. Leggett; 2nd. Margaret Brennan; 3rd. Carl Wert; 4th. Elsie Boyd.

Jas. Logan, Wrist Watch for History, given by Frank E. Earle.

Perley Scholarships.

Grade VII,—Lloyd Canning, Municipality of Lachute Town.

Grade VIII,—Lela Boyd, Municipality of Wentworth.

Nora Jackson, Municipality of St. Jerome.

Edna Kerr, Municipality of Gore.

William Dodd, Municipality of Greenville.

Grade VII,—Lloyd Canning, Municipality of Lachute Town.

Grade VIII,—Lela Boyd, Municipality of Wentworth.

Nora Jackson, Municipality of St. Jerome.

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Nora Jackson, Municipality of St. Jerome.

Edna Kerr, Municipality of Gore.

William Dodd, Municipality of Greenville.

### CUSHING.

Mr. D. W. Candlish, of Montreal, was a Labor Day guest of Miss C. Graham.

Mr. Gordon McAllister spent the week-end the guest of his aunt, Mrs. J. D. Weir.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scott, of the Seigneurie, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham on Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Hart occupied the pulpits of St. Mungo's, Grenville and Calumet Churches on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Weir and family also left for their home in Ste. Anne de Bellevue for the winter season.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Dobbie and family, of Lachute, were guests of Mr. Roy Dobbie and the Misses Dobbie on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Linton and daughter, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson at Ingleside for the week-end.

Miss Elsie Graham left on Monday night for Verdun, and Miss Ivy Graham left on Tuesday night for Montreal North.

Cushing school re-opened on Tuesday of this week and we are pleased to welcome Miss Ida Fletcher as teacher in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Maw and family, also Mr. and Mrs. S. Beecher and family have closed Hill Top Cottage and returned to Montreal.



## Memories of Old St. Andrews

To readers of the "Watchman" who are interested in the preservation of historical records bearing on the history of Old St. Andrews.

Dear Friends:

Before continuing the narration of the Memories of Old St. Andrews, the writer begs to extend his warmest thanks to those who have so kindly responded to his request for old records of historic interest, and in repeating this invitation, he begs to assure his readers, that nothing will be introduced into these sketches that would be unwelcome to contemporary ears.

He regrets that the two pamphlets, "The Plain Speaker" and "Henry the Scalper," written in reply to Philip Murgrave's memoirs, published in England in 1846 and which reached St. Andrews during the early fifties, have never turned up. These much desired booklets, are not sought for any controversial purpose, but on account of data of local interest which they contain.

The task which the present writer has undertaken has become increasingly attractive, and as the research progresses, it becomes evident, that an opportunity opens for the accumulation of material that may have a wide interest, and perhaps be deserving of preservation in permanent form.

Reminiscences connected with the war of 1812, the Rebellion of 1837, and the Fenian Raids, in their bearing on the history of the Ottawa Valley, would be specially valued.

With thanks in advance for any encouraging response.

Yours truly,

B. N. WALES, M.D.

St. Andrews East, Que., Sept. 2nd., 1923.

### LAKEFIELD.

On Sunday, September 9th., Divine Services will be conducted as follows:—

Louisa 10.30 a.m.  
Dunany 2.30 p.m.  
Lakefield 7 p.m.

Mr. S. Andrews and family who have been the guests of Mrs. Wm. Evans for the past month, have returned to their home in Montreal.

Guests last week-end and this week are: Mr. S. Andrews and family, Miss Allen, Mr. Brazil, Mrs. Cromarty, Miss Dalton, Miss Clarke, Miss Baker, Misses M. and S. Jessett, Mr. Fennel, Mr. Worthdale and friend.

The following guests visited and spent the week-end with Mrs. Robt. Evans: Mr. C. Andrews and family, Mrs. Ralph Andrews and family and Miss May Evans.

Mr. Chas. Mann, of Montreal, is now spending his vacations at his summer home "Brae Mar" Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perkins, of St. Eugene, Ont., were week-end guests of Mr. H. J. McDonald.

Mrs. McKay and family have returned to Montreal, after spending the summer months at Mrs. G. L. Rogers summer cottage.

### CARILLON.

Among the holiday visitors at Carillon were, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Steves, Mrs. Booth and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mitchell and two children, Miss Dorothy McBurney, Miss Bella McBurney, Miss Delfevre, all Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Paquette, Mr. and Mrs. W. Paquette and Mr. Oliver Paquette motored to Ottawa and enjoyed a couple of days at the Exhibition.

Miss Constance Caig is a guest at Maple Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holt spent the week-end with friends in Dunany.

### BROWNSBURG.

Miss Irene Davis spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mr. Joseph Thompson, of Montreal, spent the week-end visiting friends here.

Mrs. Malcolm McLeod is spending a week at Pembroke, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Doran and family, of Montreal, also Mr. Norman McLeod & Miss P. Ouden spent the week-end at their home here.

## "Rex" Theatre

FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
POLA NEGRI in  
**THE SECRET HOUR**  
Com: From Soup to Nut  
M. G. M. Canadian News

### SUNDAY ONLY

Reginald Denny in **FAST and FURIOUS**  
Love thrills at the rate of 100 miles an hour. A fast and furious farce of Love and Gasoline.  
Serial: Without a Face  
Com: Hello Sailor

MONDAY and TUESDAY — ANOTHER BIG DOUBLE PROGRAMME  
Don Coleman a new Western Star with lots of Pep.  
**THE BOSS OF RUSTLER'S ROOST**

Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes in **SAILOR'S WIVES**  
A beautiful story of Flapper Wives and Dapper Daddies  
Also Comedy.

### WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Johnny Hines in **HOME-MADE**  
It's a highball of Hilarity. Fixed by the Champion Mixer of Mirth  
Serial: Haunted Island  
Comedy: The Mild West

### FRIDAY and SATURDAY — SPECIAL

LON CHANEY in **LAUGH CLOWN LAUGH**  
A Drama that will stir the very fibers of your being  
Also: "Our Gang Comedy" in Barnum Ringling Inc. M. G. M. News

# Accomplishments that Create Earning Power ... and DIVIDENDS



Canadian International Paper Co., Gatineau, P.Q.

## Developments that Indicate Demand and Growth

Since the formation of the Gatineau Power Company in 1925, 4 new power developments have been undertaken, 3 of which are completed, and the fourth has 85% of its generators installed.

**FARMERS DEVELOPMENT** — on the Gatineau River, 5 miles from the confluence of the Ottawa and Gatineau River, has been developed to a head of 65 feet and has a designed capacity of 120,000 h.p.

**CHELSEA DEVELOPMENT** — 3/4 of a mile above Farmers, has been developed to a head of 95 feet, and has a designed capacity of 170,000 h.p.

**PAUGAN DEVELOPMENT** — 26 miles above Chelsea, is at present under construction, and is being developed to a head of 135 feet, having a designed capacity of 272,000 h.p.

**MAGNAN FALLS DEVELOPMENT** — on the Outareau River, has been developed to a head of 50 feet.

100 miles from the mouth of the Gatineau River, a dam which impounds 100,000,000 cubic feet of water has been constructed by the Quebec Streams Commission. By the construction of this dam, it has been possible to regulate the flow of the Gatineau River to 9,300 cubic feet per second. With further regulation of the Gatineau River, a very considerable increase in storage capacity, and regulated flow, can be made.

During the past year and a half, a 110,000 volt transmission line has been built from Paugan to Chelsea and Farmers, and from Farmers to the Mill of the Canadian International Paper Company at Gatineau.

One circuit of a 220,000 volt transmission line has been built from Paugan to Chats Falls. This line will be duplicated to permit the transmission of 260,000 h.p.

A 33,000 volt transmission line has been constructed from Hull to Maniwaki.

A 26,400 volt transmission line has been re-built from Rawdon to St. Jerome, and from St. Jerome to Lachute.

A large 15,000 K.V.A. substation has been built near Farmers Development for the supply of Power to the Gatineau Electric Light Company Ltd. Provision has been made to allow extensions to this substation to take care of future growth.

In St. Jerome, a large substation has been completed recently. This substation serves the dual purpose of inter-connecting several of the power plants, and serving the community in the vicinity of St. Jerome. Provision has also been made in this station to take care of future growth. During the past year, considerable field work has been done on the location of future transmission lines.

## LARGE LONG-TERM CONTRACTS HELD

Some of the larger power contracts held by the Gatineau Power Company and Gatineau Electric Light Company Ltd. are as follows:—

- 1.—HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO — 250,000 h.p.
- 2.—HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO — Minimum 60,000 h.p., maximum 100,000 h.p.
- 3.—OTTAWA ELECTRIC COMPANY — 17,000 h.p.
- 4.—HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO, CITY OF OTTAWA — 20,000 h.p.
- 5.—E. B. EDDY COMPANY — 6,500 h.p.
- 6.—CANADIAN INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY, GATINEAU — 54,000 h.p.
- 7.—HULL IRON & STEEL COMPANY — 1000 h.p.
- 8.—CANADIAN PACKING CO. — 350 h.p.
- 9.—CITY OF OTTAWA — 400 h.p.
- 10.—CITY OF HULL — 500 h.p.
- 11.—OTTAWA ELECTRIC CO. — 8,000 h.p.
- 12.—CANADA CEMENT COMPANY — 3,000 h.p.
- 13.—CANADIAN INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY, HAWKESBURY — 3,500 h.p.
- 14.—THE HULL ELECTRIC COMPANY 1,200 h.p.

## BECOME A PARTNER IN THIS ENTERPRISE

This assured market for the company's product, giving a promise of steady income, plus the safety of the principal secured by the company's assets, makes investing in the stock offered through our employees, a most desirable opportunity—four dividends a year totalling \$6.00 are now being paid to each share of stock. Make these dividends yours by the purchase, at an attractive price, and on easy terms, of the

## 6% CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK

## Canadian Hydro-Electric Corporation

LIMITED  
Owning and Controlling  
GATINEAU ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY LIMITED  
ST. JOHN RIVER POWER COMPANY  
OTTAWA  
GATINEAU POWER COMPANY

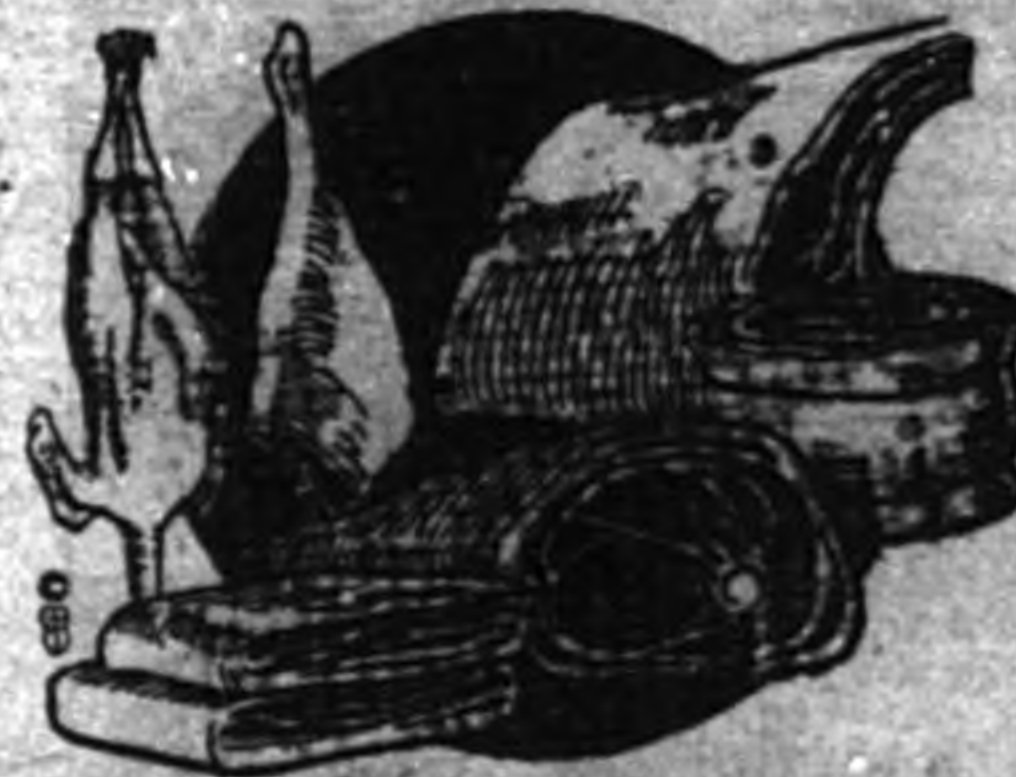
(Further information here next week and in your mail)

## For Dynamite and Blasting Supplies

PHONE 37W. — 37J.

HIGGINSON & STEVENS

Hawkesbury, Ont.



If you want good, reliable, tender meat just phone Speight's at 136

## Ladies' Dresses

Jersey Dresses in all sizes and colours  
from \$7.00 to \$14.50

Also a few silk dresses to clear  
at bargain prices

Drop in and see them

McFaul Bros.

West End

## SIMONDS SAWS

Cross-cut, Crescent Ground, will saw 10% more timber, time and labor being equal, than any other made. This guarantee has never been challenged.

SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO., LIMITED,  
ST. RENE STREET AND ACORN AVENUE, MONTREAL, QUE.  
VANCOUVER, B.C. TORONTO, ONT. ST. JOHN, N.B. 523

## Three Joyous Days

- Chautauqua -

Lachute Auditorium, September 27 to 30

Adults \$2. Children \$1.

Watch for Particulars Next Week



# THE YELLOW SEVEN THE PASSING OF ZARA-KHAN

BY EDMUND SNELL.  
ILLUSTRATED BY  
RAMSAY HARRISON

This unusual series of stories deals with the exploits of "Chinese" Pennington, a detective sent by his government to British North Borneo to run to earth The Yellow Seven, a gang of Chinese bandits.

James Varney's bungalow was a landmark. It stood on the summit of a hill at the foot of which the turbid Tembakut River—sweeping from some mysterious point of origin in the Borneo hinterland—swerved abruptly and, leaving in its wake a muddy delta infested with crocodiles, continued its onward course to the sea. Varney knew that river and had charted it as accurately as it was possible to chart anything in the lesser-known regions of a perplexing Orient. He understood the habits and customs of the Dyak villagers whose dwellings clustered along the palm-girt banks. It was possible for these reasons that a discriminating syndicate in London—that exploited the coconut from its outer husk to the oil that lurked beneath its hard exterior—had seen fit to entrust him with their interests.

Varney was thirty-seven; he was short, moreover, and stockily built, with a rugged, kindly countenance upon which the tropical sun had set its unmistakable sign and superscription. He had a dog—a shambling, friendly animal of unknown breed—an extensive library of faded, cloth-bound books, and a marked preference for Dutch tobacco. Varney—who despised all other forms of personal adornment—had from time to time solicited the aid of the most skilled tattooer on the island—one Zara-Khan—and, excepting for a space the size of a dinner-plate on his broad chest with a corresponding vacancy between his shoulders, his bodies were covered with the grim masterpieces of Zara-Khan.

Before the cyclone came, Varney had been worrying over those two blank spaces. Zara-Khan—a tall, slim, brown-skinned ascendant, with an ingratiating smile, a gaudy turban and a pair of white breeches—had looked in on one of his periodical visits to Varney's area. He had passed on to a neighboring rubber estate, hoping on the return journey to find his lucrative client less exercised in mind. Coming swiftly on the heels of a perfect tropical afternoon, the storm-hound had spread its cloak over the entire heavens.

It seemed that nothing short of a miracle could have spared Varney's house; but, as luck would have it, the frenzy of the gale had merely lifted the sage-thatch until it stood on end, allowing the ensuing deluge to pour in; had deposited Varney's dog in the river a couple of hundred yards away, and left half the crockery in the bungalow intact. The more sheltered buildings—offices, clerks' quarters, store-houses, and the like, had crumpled like a pack of cards. Chung—the dog—had crawled back to the verandah and crouched in a corner over a chunk of raw meat pillaged from a ruined store. Varney, returned from a preliminary investigation of damage, was greeting the imminent fall of darkness through a tumbler of amber fluid wherein countless silver bubbles scurried merrily upward. A half-dressed Chinese boy—bare to the waist—endeavored from a complete packet of matches to discover one that would serve to ignite the wick of the oil-lamp. Something sputtered feebly, then leapt into flame and the servant emitted a grunt of satisfaction.

The Chinaman shuffled beyond the

rays of the lamp; the dog growled with sudden fierceness and bounded toward the entrance, where the trader intercepted it skilfully—and, as if tossed by an unseen hand over the verandah-rail, a piece of pasteboard fluttered through the crowd of humming insects that encircled the lamp and came to rest on the sodden boards almost at Varney's feet.

Varney raised his voice. "Chong-Hee! Come here! go down and see who's prowling around outside."

He stooped and picked up the card. It was as long as his middle finger—a narrow, flexible thing with rounded corners. He turned it over curiously between his fingers—then started back in horrified amazement. "The Yellow Seven!"

A second later he was turning over a jumbled heap of moist documents, searching for the circular he had received only two days before from Captain John Hewitt—Commissioner of Police at Jesselton—a kind of formal warning that this yellow seven was the sign employed by a powerful secret organization—and that its receipt signified a warning of death!

He hooked forward a chair and pouring himself out a generous helping from the square bottle, examined the document and the card in turn.

Presently he folded the document carefully over the pasteboard and, thrusting both into a tunic pocket, leant back in his chair.

It was fully ten minutes before Chong-Hee returned. He stood on the



Varney hurried forward.

threshold, shivering like a man with the ague, and Varney beckoned him to approach.

"I saw nobody, great tuan, but I heard the voice of a spirit!"

The trader started.

"The voice of a spirit!" he echoed.

"Yah, tuan. It was a powerful spirit for its words rose above the wind in the trees and the flowing of the river."

"Ah!" The trader set his back firmly against the wall and stuck both hands into his pockets. "And the spirit said?"

"I have come with a message for the white man who lives on the hill and who—up to a point—is good."

"Extremely kind of him, I'm sure!"

"He spoke also of another white man, tuan, one whom the natives have called 'He Who Sees in the Dark,' who is evil and the spirit would seek to destroy. This is the message the spirit gave to me: tell the white lord that should he continue to live as he has lived—all will be well; but should he receive this other white man into his house or seek to help him—all will be ill."

"I see," said Varney. "In other words, your friend has a pretty good notion in his head that this white man intends coming here and hopes, if I agree to chase him back into the open, to have a prolonged opportunity of eliciting his throat! Was that all?"

"All, tuan."

"Be-la, Chong-Hee! You can clear out!"

The dog growled again, then dashed into the night, barking. For reasons best known to himself, Varney did not attempt to stop it. He turned in order to gauge more easily what was going on outside—and Chong-Hee waited fearfully.

A quick step was audible along the path and the dog's infuriated baying had turned into a joyous greeting. A tall, slim man took the steps in a couple of strides and halted on the threshold, his solar topee set at a jaunty angle over eyes that might have belonged to a Celestial, had not the remainder of the newcomer's appearance been so obviously British.

Varney hurried forward.

"Pennington! Peter Pennington! Man alive, I'm mighty glad to see you!"

Chong-Hee still remained at the entrance to the passage-way. There was indignation written clearly in his half-closed eyes.

"I saw your light—miles away," laughed Chinese Pennington, "and made for it like a shot. It missed you then."

"By the merest stroke of luck. Be-

yond this, I haven't a building intact. One of my clerk's got his leg broken and a couple of coolies have to be buried in the morning. Chong-Hee! Take Mr. Pennington's cane and hat and make it bath and dinner for two. Tahu!"

Pennington's glance lit upon the square bottle.

"Next to your admirable self," he admitted, "there's nothing on earth I more wanted to see than that! I've had the devil's own time—and the devil's own luck."

"How's that?" demanded the other, pushing forward a chair.

"I haven't seen you for months, Varney, so I expect you're wondering what particular stunt is interesting me at present." He lowered his voice.

"I'm trying to tackle the toughest proposition it's ever been my luck to strike. Hewitt's got me chasing round after Chai-Hung and his Yellow Seven."

"Got your work cut out! Here's luck!"

"Cheerio! This afternoon—to get it off my chest—I was on the verge of bringing off the final coup. I'd had the Commissioner down to see the fun. He got collared by the Chinese! Luckily I had wind of that almost as soon as it happened and laid my plans accordingly. After that everything went well. Dawson was rounding up the bunch. I'd Chai-Hung in the district officer's bungalow, neatly trapped in the act of venting his hatred of myself upon my fiancée—Mrs. Viney. He had brought a nasty-looking reptile in a Chinese tea-pot and I knocked it into his lap, covering him at the same time with my automatic. believe me or not, old son, but that confounded cyclone arrived just in time to spoil anything. It smashed Dawson's place to matchwood. I had my hands full saving Mrs. Viney. It was an hour and a half before the Commissioner and Dawson joined us—and I packed them all off to Jesselton before going back to the ruins. Three of my agents and myself turned the bungalow inside out. We found what was left of Dawson's boy, but there wasn't a trace of our friend Chai-Hung—except his red umbrella and a battered metal tea-pot!"

"Then you think he succeeded in getting clear?"

To (be continued.)

## Canada's Municipal Year Book

The current issue of the Canadian Municipal Directory has just come to hand and this annual is of the greatest value as a work of reference. It is serving a most useful purpose as a valuable work of reference, as there is no such other publication, serving a most useful purpose.

The contents of the book have been standardized throughout and the alphabetical arrangement makes the information contained therein easily accessible. In the introduction, the point is made that there are 4,300 self-governing communities in Canada with 50,000 officials engaged in conducting the affairs of these many cities, towns and villages. It comes as a surprise that there are so many individual urban and rural communities and there is undoubtedly great credit due to the editor, Mr. H. W. Bragg, for the excellent manner in which this vast amount of material has been collected together, and so carefully classified.

The contents of the book are so arranged as to give municipal men the most comparative information and cannot fail to be of the greatest possible assistance to elected and appointed officials, enabling them to compare our community with others of a similar size and population. It is further a book of considerable importance in every municipal office for no other work of this kind is published in the Dominion, and no man interested in municipal progress can afford to be without it.

It is interesting to note that this Municipal Year Book, is to be followed up by the publication, in about four months time, of a new work entitled "Municipal Who's Who in Canada," which will be an interesting biographical book of reference, profusely illustrated, and constantly made use of in every busy newspaper office.

The publishers are The Wisely Bragg Publishing Company Limited, at 616 Leguachetiere St. West, Montreal, and the price \$2.50.

## Science Seeks Cloth Tough as Cable Steel

Cloth with a tensile strength comparable to a network of steel cable is the dream aroused by recent partial successes in solving the mystery of the carbohydrate molecule. What causes the molecule to arrange itself into certain relationships with its fellows to produce certain substances, and how these arrangements can be produced by artificial means is one of the problems with which Professor Sponner and Professor Dore, of the University of California, are now concerned. While they are chiefly interested in the scientific phase of the experiments it is said that such a discovery should be of incalculable value to industry.

### Beauty of Life.

Let those who thoughtfully consider the brevity of life remember the length of eternity.—Bishop Ken.

Minard's Liniment—A reliable first aid

## Motor Touring Can be Suited to Any Purse

Club Statistics Indicate Average Expense of \$3.21 Daily for Each Passenger

### Campers Are Congenial

## Americans Spend Half Billion a Year on Wandering

If you're one of the fresh thousands of greenhorns planning to begin your first long motor tour during the vacation holidays, says "The Washington Star," what follows may offer you a modicum of wisdom gained from experience, even if you do as you darn please about the matter.

One fact is that those who feel the urge of the wide open spaces can wander along the road comfortably in a motor car day by day "as cheaply as they can live at home," the paper continues. "Touring club statistics indicate that for one year the average tourist car carried 3.66 persons, and each of these campers spent an average of \$3.21 a day for food, shelter, amusement, general necessities and running expenses. For economy, those figures speak for themselves. "Your personal tastes and the efficiency of the automobile you drive will, of course, govern whether your operating expenses exceed or drop below the average of \$3.21 a day."

### Rode 4,500 Miles for \$245

The case of one man who made a 4,500-mile journey with his wife and seven-year-old son is indicative of how much can be accomplished at an astonishingly low price. This tour, lasting five weeks and two days, carried the party through twelve states and into thirty-six camps between New York and San Francisco. Their operating expenses were \$245—less than \$7 a day for all three, and no effort was made to economize.

The cost of a return trip by automobile would have amounted to little more than it cost to make the one-way trip back to New York by the shortest rail route. The camp outfit for three, serviceable for many years, was purchased for \$200—neither a minimum nor a maximum figure.

This equipment filled three duffel bags and overflowed onto the tonneau rear seat. Two of the duffel duffel bags were borne on the running boards with the small suit case in which were packed the groceries.

### Carried Tent

The tent was of the marquee or umbrella variety, eight feet square and nine feet high, with jointed pole. Nine blankets were carried. Beds and pillows were pneumatic, being inflated by air pump. The gasoline stove had two burners, and a refrigerator basket permitted the use of perishable foods.

In addition to the suitcase containing for groceries, the party purchased a wall pocket for toilet articles, folding table, three chairs, ax, folding candle lantern, folding water bucket, desert water bag, clothesline and pins, blanket safety pins, folding rubber washbasin, whisk-broom, shovel, cooking and eating utensils nestled together in a space the size of a silk hat, electric torch and medicine kit.

The driver may be profoundly ignorant of the internal mechanism of his car, but why worry if it is a make which engineers have endowed with performance, dependability and long life, and as long as courteous dealers dot the countryside, as eager to render service as the factory itself? Be prepared by driving an automobile that is fleet on the open highways, powerful on the angling inclines, strong under tough road conditions and safe at all times. Then trouble isn't likely to mar your pleasure. People must believe that Providence takes care of children and "fools" when they venture forth in a machine that they aren't sure will be able to cope with all the exigencies that can arise on a long tour. Besides, it's a relief to drive a car which your neighbors in camp can't regard with dubious glances!

### Tourists Spend \$500,000,000

Motor wandering has become so popular as an outdoor sport that it now ranks in the \$500,000,000-a-year class. This season it is estimated that 44,000,000 persons will make long motor tours, of which number a large percentage will camp en route.

Tourist camps have sprung up like mushrooms. Since this business is highly competitive there is a noticeable absence of gouging which, of course, rebounds to the benefit of the patrons' pocketbooks. There are exceptions, but these are frequently in out-of-the-way places where a monopoly is enjoyed. Foodstuffs are expensive in remote points, and to avoid paying fancy prices the tourist must be watchful to stock up in advance of his visit to such places. Within the last few years numerous well-equipped camps have appeared, giving tourists the option of setting up their own tents or renting a cabin for 50 to 75 cents extra. Progressive towns offer space free in their own municipal camping grounds. In the more modern camps, up-to-date laundries, shower baths, kitchens and rest rooms are available.

Rich and poor alike now leave their fireplaces to play "motoring syzygies." Around evening camp fires in the tour-

# "SALADA" TEA

Dark-skinned natives—glowing sunlight—cool mountain tops—great ships ploughing through tropic seas—these things all come to mind when a cup of "SALADA" is steaming before you. Such flavour—such fragrance. Try "SALADA".

ist grounds you'll find men of all classes from a half dozen states rubbing elbows. At these times you'll become convinced, as did one tenderfoot, that what cynics have dubbed "the so-called human race" is really a kindly, friendly people, all democratic and ready to accord innumerable favors. The secret is to be a gentleman and "the world is yours."

### Calls Campers "Decent"

The superintendent of Yellowstone National Park, who in the last eight years has seen the number of visitors increase from 50,000 a year to nearly 200,000—of whom 60 to 70 per cent. were campers—has gone on record by stating that "people, as a rule, are pretty decent." One reason why motor camping is as reasonable as it is financially desirable is because tipping is unnecessary.

Such excellent work in improving the highways has been done that these are scarcely comparable with those of even five years ago. Up-to-date touring maps, distributed by automobile clubs, chambers of commerce, automobile dealers, and so forth, and the 1928 Automobile Blue Book, indicate plainly the roads' condition and afford other valuable information.

To make the first expedition run speedily and comfortably, lend an ear to a few small pointers, some of which may explode a number of illusions about "what's going to happen."

Insure your sleeping comfort by purchasing beds you can tolerate more than one night. Take plenty of blankets, for, although you may need none one night you'll be surprised how chilly it can be the next. After securing your camp equipment, try "rehearsing" with it. Don't wait until you roll into camp after dark the first night out and discover, to your agitation, that you can't find the proper eyelets through which to run the tent ropes.

Leave as many of the conventionalities at home as you can. You'll soon get used to shaving or having your tent blow over right in full sight of native onlookers in the hamlets route. And "civilized" raiment in a tourist camp is as out of place as fire hydrants in the desert.

## Toy Trains

(Written for The Christian Science Monitor)

Around the track the toy trains go To Memphis and to Buffalo, The long freight stops on its mountain haul

To take the switch for the Cannon Ball,

And over the bridge and the river bed Glow the lamps of the Limited.

Swinging along with its cars of green,—

It's the Overland or the Wolverine.

The end of the track where the station stands

May be anywhere in a hundred lands; New York—St. Louis—Montreal—

Or any place you choose at all. —Gordon Hillman.

Minard's Liniment for Blistered Feet.

## The Undeveloped Empire

London Observer (Ind.): The reconstruction of the Colonial Office is a corollary of the creation of the Dominions Secretaryship. Freed from the embarrassment of dual function, the department can buckle to its task of developing the tropical Empire. The work is novel, the right men will not be found in a day, the new services will cost money. But no one knows better than Mr. Amery that it would be the fastest economy to postpone their establishment.

### Purpose.

For every purpose, whether for action or speculation, I hold that quality to be most valuable which it is quite within our own power to acquire, and which nature unassisted never yet gave to any man—I mean a perfectly accurate habit of thought and expression. Such is as far as I can see, one of the very rarest acquisitions. —Lord Stanley.

### Poetry.

She comes as hush and beauty of the night, And sees too deep for laughter; Her touch is a vibration and a light From worlds before and after. —Edwin Markham.

## WHEN IN TORONTO

### Eat and Sleep at

### SCHOLES HOTEL

Cafeteria and Short Order Service. YONGE ST., Opposite Eaton's. Hotel Rates: \$1 Per Day and Up.



An Attractive New Frock

Of decided appeal is this charming frock. The skirt, having the fullness shirred in the front, is joined to the bodice, while the back is in one piece. View A employs contrasting material for the convertible collar, the sleeve puffs, belt across the back, and is applied on the lower part of the bodice. The modish sleeveless bolero jacket lies in a chic bow in front. In View B the frock has short sleeves of contrasting material and a round neck. No. 1561 is for misses and small women and is in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 18 (36 bust) requires 4 yards 29-inch, or 2 1/2 yards 54-inch plain material, and 3/4 yard 39-inch contrasting material for View A, and 1/2 yard for View B. Price 29 cents the pattern.

### HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c. in stamps or coin (coin preferred; write it carefully) for each number and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

### Virtue.

Only a sweet and virtuous soul, Like season'd timber never gives; But though the whole world turn to coal, Then chiefly lives. —George Herbert.

Mother: "My dear boy, never put off till to-morrow what can be done to-day." Young Hopeful: "Let's eat the jam tart to-night."

We'll have to concentrate on the development of another Dempsey, or a card like him.—Tex Rickard.

Minard's Liniment for Blistered Feet.

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Minard's Liniment for Blistered Feet.

WRIGLEY'S  
NEW  
HANDY PACK  
P.K.  
CHEWING  
SWEET

A treat in the Peppermint-flavored sugar-coated jacket and another in the Peppermint-flavored gum inside—utmost value in long-lasting delight

3 handy packs 5c



## TORONTO EXHIBITION

When visiting Toronto see  
Pember the consulting hair  
specialist about all your hair  
and scalp troubles.

129 YONGE ST.,  
TORONTO, ONT.

## British Delegates' Program Here

Empire Parliamentary Asso-  
ciation Due Aug. 24  
at Quebec

### SIX WEEKS' TOUR

Provincial Governments Will  
be Hosts From Coast  
to Coast

Ottawa.—With visits, meetings, re-  
ceptions, dinners, lunches and a tour  
across the nine provinces, delegates  
of the British Empire Parliamentary  
Association will spend six strenuous  
weeks in Canada. The day of their  
arrival in Quebec on Aug. 24, they  
have free.

At 10.30 the next morning, they  
visit the Quebec Citadel, the Parlia-  
ment buildings and the old city. In  
the afternoon they see the Quebec  
bridge and Montmorency Falls. The  
day closes with a reception by the  
Lieut. Governor at Spencerwood and  
a dinner by the Provincial Govern-  
ment.

They remain in Quebec over the  
week-end. On the Monday they visit  
the Montreal harbor and in the evening  
will be the guests of the city at  
dinner. The following day the dele-  
gates hold a meeting with the Board  
of Trade and there will be a Cana-  
dian Club lunch.

Wednesday, Aug. 29, and the next  
day will be spent at Ottawa. The  
Canadian Club will give a lunch;  
there will be a garden party at Ri-  
deau Hall and a dinner by the Do-  
minion Government.

### TORONTO EXHIBITION

Toronto is reached on August 31.  
They next four days' program com-  
prises meetings with members of the  
Provincial Government; luncheon by  
Canadian Club, short motor tour en  
route to exhibition grounds; reception  
with dinner at the exhibition; visit to  
London; dinner at Toronto by the  
Ontario Government; motor trip to  
Niagara and Niagara Falls, then  
back again to Toronto for lunch at  
the Yacht Club and afternoon tea at  
Government House.

From Toronto, the delegates pro-  
ceed to Timmins where they will visit  
the Hollinger mine. Thence to Mi-  
naki and Winnipeg, where dinner will  
be given by the Provincial Govern-  
ment and there will be a meeting  
with the board of trade.

Across the Prairies, the program  
continues. At Saskatoon, the board  
of trade and city will give a lunch  
and with the Canadian Club will also  
give a dinner. At Edmonton, on the  
next day, the city will entertain at  
lunch. At night, the Provincial Gov-  
ernment of Alberta will give a dinner.

SEE JASPER PARK  
At Jasper, on Sunday, Sept. 9, the  
delegates will have one whole day  
free from official lunches and dinners.  
At Vancouver they spend only a couple  
of hours before leaving for Victoria.  
The Victoria program includes re-  
ception at the Lieutenant-Governor's;  
dinner by Canadian Club and a meet-  
ing with the members of the Pro-  
vincial Government.

On the eastward trip the round con-  
tinues. Vancouver will see meetings  
with the board of trade and a Cana-  
dian Club lunch. At Kamloops and  
Kelowna, there will be luncheons and  
motor drives. From Field to Banff,  
the delegates motor. Thence to Cal-  
gary, Moose Jaw, Regina and Winni-  
peg for more civic and government  
functions.

The delegates will go down the  
lakes to Port McNicoll by boat and  
then, via Toronto and Montreal, will  
go to Sherbrooke and the Maritimes.  
At Fredericton, the new Brunswick  
Government will give a dinner and  
reception. Down the Saint John River  
to Saint John, the delegates go by  
boat. A banquet will be given by the  
City of St. John to be followed by  
movie films of wild animal life. At  
Moncton the Canadian Club gives a  
lunch. They spend Sunday in Char-  
lottetown and will be free all day.  
The next afternoon, Oct. 1, delegates  
will meet federal and provincial mem-  
bers of parliament at Halifax.

Following Halifax, there are no  
more official functions till the dele-  
gates reach Sydney whence they rail  
for home.

## COLES'

Palatial Dining Halls  
Canadian National Exhibition  
Patrons of the Fair will this  
year again enjoy our high-  
class dining service, both in  
the east end and the west.

The Ont. Government Bldg.  
and the  
The Coliseum

## Britain Denies Significance in Rhine Maneuvres

Regiment's Participation With  
French Said to Be for  
"Exercise" Only

London.—Whitehall minimizes the  
German complaints about the co-  
operation of the British cavalry reg-  
iment with the French in the military  
maneuvers in the Rhineland. The  
word "maneuvers" is a misnomer. All  
that is happening, it is averred, is  
that "exercises" are taking place on  
a small scale. The British desire to  
withdraw all troops from the Rhine-  
land remains unabated. It was de-  
clared, but while they are still there  
obviously they must be kept as effi-  
cient as possible. Seeing that the  
regiment in question is the only British  
mounted unit among the occupying  
troops the easiest way for it to  
receive its training is in co-operation  
with the French.

It is asserted that the invitation  
issued by the French authorities is  
merely illustrative of the good com-  
radeship existing between the British  
and French forces and has no deeper  
significance, and it is particularly  
emphasized that it is not the outcome  
of some sinister secret agreement ar-  
ranged in connection with the recent  
Anglo-French naval compromise.



HE INHERITS \$2,000,000

Claude R. Link, New York, has  
fallen heir to a \$2,000,000 estate left  
him by his grandfather, L. A. Bigger  
of Kansas.

## Says Prosperity Sweeping Canada

Dr. J. H. Grisdale Points to  
Huge Increase in B.C.  
Egg Trade

Victoria, B.C.—"Canada's crop will  
this year give her farmers a \$2,000-  
000,000 yield and the wave of prosper-  
ity and progress which is sweeping  
from coast to coast across the Do-  
minion will give a tremendous im-  
petus to the country's trade and busi-  
ness generally," declared Dr. J. H.  
Grisdale, Deputy Minister of Agricul-  
ture at Ottawa, who was in Victoria  
recently.

"Three years ago, British Columbia  
was importing eggs," said Dr. Gride-  
dale. "Then she exported two cars in  
one year. Last year she sent be-  
tween 60 and 70 cars to other parts  
of Canada and to England. This year  
British Columbia has already exported  
between 200 and 225 cars, and all in  
a period of about six months."

Traffic through the Welland Canal,  
which connects Lake Erie and Lake  
Ontario, exceeded a million tons in  
June for the first time in history.

## Waiting For Their Rescuers



COURTNEY'S CREW STRANDED IN MID-ATLANTIC  
This remarkable picture was taken by Capt. Courtney after his aero-  
plane was forced into the sea while flying from the Azores.

## Prospector Tells His Experiences

Andrew Taylor Rescued Just  
in Time—Food Exhausted

### LOST FOR 48 DAYS

Black Flies and Mosquitoes  
Nearly Drove Him  
Crazy

Winnipeg, Man.—Andrew Taylor,  
well known prospector who was re-  
scued after wandering lost in North-  
ern Manitoba for 48 days, told his  
story from a hospital cot here recent-  
ly.

Help came just in time. Taylor  
had exhausted his available food sup-  
ply, even the dead fish and frogs, and  
he had no more strength to hunt for  
the elusive trail he had lost more  
than a month previously.

Three matches, a pall, a penknife  
and an axe were the only things in  
his possession when he became lost.  
He tried to light a beacon fire and ex-  
hausted his meagre match supply.  
Then he got hungry and saw a par-  
tridge and threw his axe at it. The  
handle of the axe snapped near the  
blade and the bird escaped.

Taylor did everything within his  
power to get food. He ate dead fish,  
white grubs and once robbed a nest  
of young birds. He did not find  
many berries, but what he got tasted  
like "strawberries and cream."

"I seemed to travel hundreds of  
miles the first day," said Taylor, with  
a smile. "I crossed lakes and rivers  
and took off my clothes, placing them  
on a pole, swim with them before  
me."

His boots did not last long. When  
the soles gave out he cut off the up-  
pers and made them into moccasins.

### Constructed Raft

Arriving at Burntwood Lake after  
wandering nearly a month, the pro-  
specter built himself a raft with only  
a penknife and his bare hands for  
tools. After days of labor the ram-  
shackle raft was completed and he  
paddled across the lake, thence push-  
ed eastward. His hopes were soon  
shattered, however, for ever before  
him was the unending forest tracts  
with no "big waters" to carry him  
safely to civilization. Black flies and  
mosquitoes nearly drove him crazy.

Taylor was not going to give up  
without an effort. Everywhere he  
went he left notes and indications of  
his whereabouts. As time went on

his courage was slowly snapped and  
he began to write farewell letters on  
birch bark. One of these was ad-  
dressed to his wife, residing in Tim-  
mins, Ont. It asked her to bury him  
wherever his body was found. An-  
other shortly before his rescue gave  
instructions for getting in touch with  
his relatives.

As the days wore into weeks, he got  
back his "nerve" and set about trying  
to make himself comfortable. At  
night he slept in the lee of a tree  
clump, and in the daytime he would  
plunge through the forest and muskeg.  
One day he saw an airplane over-  
head and tried to attract its attention.  
"God, it was awful when I realized  
they hadn't seen me," he said.

"But I'm back now," he continued  
with a grin. "I'm away from those  
black flies. They still have chunks  
of me back in the unknown. But  
there is still enough of me to finish  
what I started. The north country  
is a great place if you know how to  
treat her."

## The Nerves of Civilization

New York Times: A report from  
Canada amplifying the proposals of  
the British Imperial Wireless and  
Cable Conference to unify the Em-  
pire's system of communications  
brings out again the foresight of the  
British. Far-reaching changes are in  
sight.

Speaking in the House of Commons  
in 1900, one of the British Cabinet  
officers described the submarine  
cables as the "nerves of the Empire."  
Today these wire and wireless chan-  
nels are the nerves of civilization.  
Great Britain is seeing to it that Im-  
perial interests shall not be jeopardized  
by foreign interference.

## Settlers on the Land

Round Table (London): The day is  
past when settlers can be expected to  
be successful if they are dumped down  
on any sort of land and without any  
capital. The higher standard of liv-  
ing today as compared with a genera-  
tion or two ago has made a difference  
in this field as in every other. Gen-  
erally speaking, the intending immi-  
grant of today is not prepared to face  
the grim conditions that were accept-  
ed as part of the game by the early  
pioneers. Methods of farming, too,  
have greatly changed. Mechanization  
has really effected a revolution; and  
newcomers can hardly be expected to  
muddle along with the old "bow and  
arrow" methods until they acquire the  
capital necessary to provide them-  
selves with modern appliances.

## When at the Toronto Exhibition

You are invited to call at our Exhibit in the Manu-  
facturers Building to hear the Recitals by prominent  
Pianists, demonstrating the superior tone qualities of the  
very interesting variety of Heintzman Pianos which have  
been for the greater part of a century sold all over  
Canada as well as in other countries.

When you are on Yonge Street, opposite Eaton's, call at  
the Heintzman & Company Store to more leisurely hear  
and see a still greater variety of the Pianos.

A large Assortment of Orthophonic Victrolas, Brunswick  
Phonographs, and Radios, are on display—also Victor  
Records and Musio Rolls. There is also the largest  
Sheet Music Department in Canada.

## Reich Observes 9th Birthday of the Republic

Few Refrain in Celebration,  
Even Big Berlin Hotels  
Showing National  
Colors

### Munich Lone Exception

Hindenburg "First Soldier of  
Old, Citizen of New"

Berlin, Aug. 11.—Although not yet  
a legal holiday, August 11, the anni-  
versary of the adoption of the republi-  
can constitution, is coming more and  
more to assume the characteristics of  
a national holiday throughout Ger-  
many. To-day, the ninth birthday of  
the Weimar Constitution, was ob-  
served on a more impressive scale  
than ever before, and only a steadily  
diminishing minority of malcontents  
whose hearts belong to the old re-  
gime, refrained from participation in  
the celebration.

The principal streets of Berlin were  
gay with republican black, red and  
gold flags, hung out not only from pub-  
lic buildings, private homes, street  
cars and buses, but, significantly, for  
the first time, raised by the big hotels,  
which have heretofore sedulously  
avoided honoring the national colors.  
The embassies and legations display-  
ed their national flags.

### Celebration at Reichstag

The principal celebration in Berlin  
took place recently in the Reich-  
stag Building in the presence of Presi-  
dent von Hindenburg, all of the mem-  
bers of the Reich Cabinet except For-  
eign Minister Stresemann, the mem-  
bers of the Prussian Ministry, officials  
of the City of Berlin and high army  
and navy officers. The oration of the  
day was delivered by Dr. Gustav Rad-  
bruch, professor of criminal law at  
Halleberg, whose rather dry dis-  
course was brightened by a graceful  
tribute he paid to President von Hin-  
denburg as "the first soldier of the old  
Reich and the first citizen of the new  
Germany." Afterward the President  
inspected a guard of honor composed  
of Reichwehr troops drawn up be-  
fore the Parliament Building.

### Munich Alone Refrains

In the evening another big meeting  
was held in the Kroll Opera House  
and addressed by Mayor Gustav Boas  
of Berlin. This culminated in a giant  
torchlight parade through Unter den  
Linden of some 32,000 citizens drawn  
from various republican organizations.  
One of the most interesting celebra-  
tions was held in St. Paul's Church, at  
Frankfurt-on-Main—Germany's "Pan-  
catholic Hall"—which attracted pilgrims  
from all over the Reich as the scene  
of the National Assembly of 1848.  
Similar demonstrations or homage to  
the new state were held in all the  
cities of Germany, with the exception  
of Munich—the home of Hitler and  
Ludendorff, and now the center of  
political reaction in Germany—where  
the city authorities sternly declined to  
hoist the Republican flag on public  
buildings.

## France Doubts Sincerity of Soviet Russia

Peace Pack Talk Arouses  
Comment in Paris—  
Propaganda a Bar

Paris.—In connection with the peace  
pack Russian pretensions continue to  
arouse French comment. It would  
certainly be an excellent thing from  
the French viewpoint if Russia could  
be invited to subscribe to a universal  
pledge against war, but it is impos-  
sible to be sure of the sincerity of  
the Soviet Government. Obviously,  
unless pacifist Russia becomes an im-  
pregnable fact, the European situa-  
tion cannot be considered altogether  
solid.

Several countries are particularly  
susceptible about potential Russian  
attacks. Notably, there is Rumania,  
against which Russia has territorial  
claims. There is likewise Poland.  
Russia is blamed for fomenting the  
Polish-Lithuanian quarrel, and is sus-  
pected of stirring up strife in various  
other parts of the continent. Then  
outside Europe the relations of Rus-  
sia with Turkey and Persia are  
thought to be unsatisfactory, while  
Great Britain is not without anxiety  
regarding Russian maneuvers in east-  
ern parts and regions of vital inter-  
est to the empire.

While the avowed purpose of Mos-  
cow is to pursue propaganda not only  
among the natives of colonies, but  
among the working classes, with a  
view to the destruction of capitalist  
society, it is difficult to invite Georgi  
Tchitcherin to come into the concert  
of peace-pledged powers. Mr. Tchit-  
cherin's argument appears to be that  
the exclusion of Russia indicates a  
desire to isolate that country, but the  
conservative French view is that Rus-  
sia itself has elected to stand outside  
the existing civilization.

The dilemma is real. On the one  
side is the certainty that Russia re-  
presents a permanent revolutionary  
factor which may encourage wars,  
and therefore that Russia's inclusion  
in the pact is desirable. On the  
other side is the apparent inability of  
Russia, in the present circumstances,  
to drop its propaganda, which con-  
stitutes a warlike menace, thus mak-  
ing Russian participation mere mock-  
ery.

Mr. Tchitcherin's solicitation is  
widely held to be only a part of his  
subversive methods just as the Rus-  
sian proposition of complete disarmament  
at Geneva was meant demagogically  
to embarrass the great  
powers.

## Painleve Hopes For Ministry of Peace

Paris.—As a step in the right direc-  
tion, leading to the day when minis-  
tries of war would be called minis-  
tries of peace, Paul Painleve the  
French War Minister, has now official-  
ly announced his intention of intro-  
ducing a bill when Parliament reas-  
sembles to supplant the title of Minis-  
try of War by that of Ministry of the  
Army.

Recently in a public speech he said  
he wished his Ministry might be ter-  
med the Ministry of Peace. This is  
apparently impossible now, but at least  
the word army is less bellicose than  
war—the term which has been used  
since the separate government de-  
partment for this office was created in  
1920.

## Women and the Empire

Eleanor F. Rathbone in The Wo-  
man's Leader (London): Not merely  
the terminology, but the boundaries  
of the women's movement are chang-  
ing. Like other movements, it is be-  
coming more international, especially  
within the bounds of the British Em-  
pire. Some of us are imperialists;  
some of us are not. But so long as  
imperialism is an unescapable fact,  
its responsibilities are also an un-  
escapable fact, and these, for the wo-  
men of this country, include the wel-  
fare of all those women in India and  
the East whose wrongs, as compared  
to the worst wrongs of our past, are  
as scorpions to whips.

## The Stream's Song

Make way, make way  
You thwarting stones;  
Room for my play,  
Serious ones.

Do you not fear,  
O rocks and boulders,  
To feel my laughter  
On your grave shoulders?

Do you not know  
My joy at length  
Will all wear out  
Your solemn strength?

You will not for ever  
Cumber my play;  
With joy and a song  
I clear my way.

Your faith of rock  
Shall yield to me  
And be carried away  
By the song of my glee.

Crumble, crumble,  
Voiceless things;  
No faith can last  
That never sings.

Yet for a while  
Thwart, O boulders;  
I need for laughter  
Your serious shoulders.

And when my singing  
Has rased you quite,  
I shall have lost  
Half my delight.

Excellent Abercrombie, in The Daily  
Express.

## Princess Mary Visits Babies



PRINCESS MARY VISITS THE BABIES  
Her Royal Highness visiting a new London nursery.

## When in Toronto COME INTO O'DONNELL-MACKIE LIMITED

and see the wonderful new 1929  
Hupmobile Century Six and Eight  
Models.

Also striking new Models in the  
Famous Jordan Cars.

Visitors Cordially Welcomed.  
O'Donnell-Mackie Limited  
877 YONGE STREET



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Make ironing an easy job. Do it sitting down...with an Electric Ironer. Just feed the clothes into the ironer which irons them to perfection with a swift, even fabric-saving pressure.

For dresses, aprons, under things, children's frocks, linens, bed clothes, curtains...everything...even the most difficult pieces.

No special wiring required. Just plug into wall or lamp socket. Takes up little space. Runs on castors for easy removal when not in use.

Changes Ironing Day to Ironing Hour. Rack supplied on which to hang finished work without moving from your chair.

Moderately priced. Convenient terms. Ask our nearest store for a demonstration.

**Gatineau Electric Light  
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The Want Ads. bring Quick Results.

**SMOOTHER**  
with New Refinements...  
and enhanced in Style  
and Beauty

DURING its thirty months before the public, the Pontiac Six has earned a world wide reputation for combining six-cylinder smoothness and high-speed endurance like no other car in its field. Now, because of recent engineering advancements, to-day's Pontiac Six offers even greater smoothness and more satisfying performance than ever before.

To Pontiac's thoroughly proved design—to its Lovejoy Shock Absorbers, its 186 cu. in. engine and generously over-sized vital units—to its numerous engineering advancements, such as the G.M.R. cylinder head—Pontiac has added new Marvel carburetor, improved manifold and new distributor.

Now this lowest priced General Motors Six provides a combination of quality features never before offered in a car of comparable price. In addition, the outstanding beauty of Pontiac's "body by Fisher" has been enhanced by new, smaller wheels and larger tires.

Newly refined and improved—today's Pontiac Six is more clearly than ever the value leader of its field. Drive it—and discover this truth for yourself!

Ask your dealer about the G.M.A.C. Deferred Payment Plan which makes buying easy.

**Argenteuil Motor Sales**  
Lachute, Que.

**PONTIAC SIX**  
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

## WANT ADS

WANTED—Office Girl speaking English and French, able to use Typewriter & capable of keeping books. Apply to Watchman Office.

HOUSE TO LET.—Six rooms with bath, shed and garage, corner Hugh and Main Sts., Centre Ward, Lachute. Apply Mrs. Thos. Foreman, Lachute, Box 335.

HONEY and APPLES FOR SALE.—The best of honey and apples from the Laurentian Fruit Farm on the Brownsburg Road. Call 119 r 2-2 or secure your supplies through most of the town stores.

WANTED.—Two good and experienced Mechanics for general repair work in garage, also first class accountant. Must furnish references. Good salary paid. Apply to P. O. Box 610, Argenteuil-Motor Sales.

FOR SALE.—Rubber-tired Buggy, (almost new); one mowing machine and one plow. Apply W. D. McQuat.

HOUSE FOR SALE.—Real Bargain, Double Tenement House, located on Blvd. Bédard, near Bethany St., with all modern conveniences. Cost \$5000.00 for \$3800.00. Rented by lease until May 1929. Apply to the Watchman Office for particulars.

HOUSE TO RENT.—Warm, seven roomed house, on Clyde St. All modern conveniences. Apply Jas. Catton, Robert St.

**GUNS**  
RIFLES • CARTRIDGES  
SPORTSMAN'S SUPPLIES  
Cheaper or Better  
Write for Catalogue  
T. W. BOYD & SON  
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Surgeon Dentist  
Office over Banford's Store  
Here Every Day

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Dental Surgeon  
Office in the McFaul Bldg.

Main Street, Phone 209.

CONSULT  
CHAS. CALDER & CO.  
Concerning  
Insurance of any kind.  
COURT HOUSE, LACHUTE

## Nothing unusual about this of course!

"Oh, hello Jack! When did you come to town?"

Burns had recognized the cheery voice of an old friend over the telephone.

But Jack was speaking from his home one hundred miles away. He had given "Long Distance" the distant telephone number, and she had connected him at once, while he held the line.

Nothing extraordinary about this. Quick Long Distance service is now practically universal. In most cases, connection is made while you remain at the telephone.

Giving the distant telephone number speeds up the service. We shall gladly look up for you the distant numbers you frequently call.



## TENDERS

Tenders will be received addressed to the undersigned Secretary-Treasurer of the School Municipality of Grenville No. 1, up to and including Saturday the eighth day September next, for the furnishing of all material and the building of a School house in district No. 1 (Rawcliffe), according to specifications which may be seen at the office of the Sec'y-Treas.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

L. GEO. WHINFIELD,  
Sec.-Treas.  
Calumet, Que., Aug. 28th, 1928.

## CHURCH NOTES

Lachute Presbyterian Church. Minister, Rev. Henry Cousens, B.A. Services: Lachute Sunday School 10:30 a.m.; Worship 11:30 a.m.; Brownsburg, 4:00 p.m. All D. S. T. Mr. Fulford will conduct worship at Upper Lachute 3:00 p.m., Standard Time.

Brownsburg United Church. Rev. T. C. Cassidy, Pastor. Services, Sept. 9th. 11:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School 10:30. The pastor at both services. All welcome.

Baptist Church Services on Sunday next will be conducted by the Rev. R. J. MacLaren, at Brownsburg 11 a.m.; Daleville 3 p.m.

Baptist Church Services will be conducted by the Rev. John Ford, at Lachute 11 a.m.; Brownsburg 2:30 p.m.; Daleville 8 p.m. (Daylight Saving Time.)

## CUSHING.

Mr. Percy Nicholls motored down from Thorold, Ont., and spent Labor Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Nicholls.

Mr. A. C. Finkerton, of Montreal, spent Sunday and Labor Day at his home here.

Dr. H. B. Cushing and Mr. Walter Cushing visited his doctor's property here on Friday.

Mrs. Rev. Wm. Usher, of Point Fortune, was a guest of her mother Mrs. Jas. Watson on Friday.

Miss R. Greig, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her sister-in-law, Mrs. D. G. Greig at Greece's Point.

Little Angus Greig, who underwent an operation recently at the R. V. Hospital, Montreal, arrived home on Saturday apparently on the way to recovery.

Mr. Leonard Young, left Sunday evening for Montreal en route to New York City.

Mrs. Finley and daughter who have occupied Mrs. Greig's cottage at G. Point for the past month, left for their home in Montreal Monday evening.

Miss Katie Hartley and her friend Miss Sally Boyle who have been spending several weeks in Cushing guests of the former's mother, Mrs. S. O. Hartley, returned to New York early this week.

Miss Olive Hartley who will attend MacDonald College this term, left for St. Anne de Bellevue on Monday.

No. 2 School opened on Tuesday, with Miss Ida Fletcher, of Brownsburg, again in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Whelehan, Mr. E. Whelehan and Charlie Kelly, also the Misses Katie and Grace Whelehan, the latter of whom has just returned from a two week's vacation which she spent with friends in Toronto, spent Sunday and Labor Day with Mr. and Miss Whelehan.

Miss Grace Power, of Montreal, was a guest of Miss Tessie Robert at Monale, over Labor Day.

Mrs. R. D. Hartley and little son Kenneth who have been spending several weeks in Cushing returned to Montreal Monday evening with Mr. Hartley who also spent Labor Day.

Miss Muriel Dawson, of Montreal, is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. F. Watson this week.

Mrs. Dr. MacDonald, of New York City, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. H. McFaul, of Lachute, were calling on friends in this vicinity last week.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Watson of Maniwaki, on the birth of a baby boy, born Aug. 27th.

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Havre  
France**  
**DIRECT**  
PIER to PIER  
VIA  
**WHITE STAR**  
Now the rates  
are lowest!  
The weather ideal, hotels less crowded. Europe is at its best, and the accommodations and service on magnificent White Star ships are unsurpassed. Book your passage on one of these sailings.  
Megantic Sept. 20 Oct. 18 Nov. 22  
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Other regular weekly sailings to Belfast and Liverpool via beautiful White Star Steamers: Laurentic, Doric, Regina and Celtic.  
For complete information, call, phone or write  
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**WHITE STAR LINE**  
**CANADIAN SERVICE**  
J. S. GILES, Lachute.

Lachute Marble and Granite Works  
We deal in Foreign and Domestic Marble and Granite, first class work and the best material, in all latest designs, always on hand.  
Satisfaction guaranteed in all kinds of Cemetery work, Monuments, Headstones.  
W. M. Scott, Proprietor



Your Tires are  
just as important  
as your engine!

CARE of your tires repays you just as well as care of your engine. It means thousands of extra miles — hundreds of dollars saved in a few seasons.

And that is exactly the reason for Dominion Tire Depots — not just to repair your tires when trouble occurs, but to inspect them regularly — to remove every cause of trouble and to correct every injury at its beginning.

Make a habit of calling at your nearest depot every week to have your tires checked.

You are never far away from a

**DOMINION TIRE DEPOT**

GEO. Y. DEACON

## AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of  
**ERNEST NANKIVEL,**  
BROWNSBURG, QUE.  
SATURDAY, SEPT. 15th, 1928

The Following Effects:—One dining room table, sideboard, 6 dining room chairs, 1 basket chair, rocking chair, 2 kitchen tables, small table, parlor suite 2 kitchen chairs, stove, heater, oil stove, small rocker, 2 high chairs, couch; kitchen cupboard, dresser and washstand, camp bed, 2 beds springs and mattresses, pillow, one washing machine and wringer, cross-cut saw, parlor suite, 2 heaters, 2 oil stoves, sideboard, gramophone and 20 records, sliding bed, dining room table, bed spring, camp bed, cupboard stove pipes, a lot of kitchen utensils and many other articles unmentioned. Sale to commence at 1 p.m. (D.S.T.) Terms: CASH.  
W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

## MISS M. V. SLATER

JEWELLERY, SILVERWARE  
WATCHES & CLOCKS  
CUT GLASS & FRENCH IVORY  
Wedding Gifts of Taste  
Watch, Clock and Jewellery repairs  
MAIN STREET, LACHUTE.

## CANADIAN PACIFIC



## STANDARD TIME GOING EAST

No. 426 daily, due at Lachute 8:36 a.m.  
No. 422 daily, due at Lachute 10:17 a.m.  
No. 430, Saturday and Sunday only, due at Lachute 8:35 p.m.  
No. 434, daily, due at Lachute 7:22 p.m.

## GOING WEST

No. 421, daily, due at Lachute 9:09 p.m.  
No. 420, daily, due at Lachute 6:18 p.m.  
No. 425, daily, due at Lachute 12:34 a.m.  
No. 427, Saturday and Sunday only, due at Lachute 1:12 p.m.

For further particulars apply to  
J. S. GILES, Town Agent, Lachute.

## "VICTORIA" Coffee

Selected from the world's finest coffees

LAPORTE-MARTIN LIMITEE

ROASTED AND PACKED IN OUR OWN PLANT

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Send for handsome, free book, "Walls That Reflect Good Judgment." It gives valuable information on Gyproc and interior decoration. Canada Gyproc and Alabastine, Limited, Paris, Canada 45.



Fireproof Your Buildings  
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Fireproof Wallboard

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J. W. Cottingham Re'gd - Lachute, Que



**Jersey Cream**  
Rich Colour  
Fine Flavor  
**30ct. a pint**

# The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

**Jersey Cream**  
Is Easily Whipped

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**LOCHABER DAIRY**  
K. McQuat, Phone 122.

VOL. LHI.

LACHUTE, QUE., SEPTEMBER 14, 1928.

NO. 35

## We Will Make It Hot For You This Winter

If you place your order for coal with us now  
(Only best grades sold)

**T. McOUAT & SON**

Founders, Machinist,

Lachute Mills, Que.

## COMING EVENTS

### CONCERT

A Concert under the auspices of St. Simeon's Church Ladies' Guild, will be given in the Auditorium, on October 19th. Particulars later.

### DANCE

A Dance will be held in the Orange Hall, Louisa, on Friday Sept. 21st. Everybody welcome. Gents \$1.00. Ladies free.

### NOTICE

Reserve the date of Nov. 9th. for the Armistice Dinner, to be held in the basement of the Lachute United Church, also a Bazaar, Nov. 29th. Particulars later.

Miss Stella Scott left last week to teach in Thurso.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Beaudry and Miss Lavigne spent Sunday in Buckingham.

Mrs. J. Melrose and children, of Montreal, are the guests of Mrs. W. H. Scott for a few weeks.

Miss J. Desjardins, of Montreal, is the guest of Miss P. Paquette this week.

The Senior C. G. I. T. of the United Church will hold their first meeting of the season on Monday afternoon, in the United Church Hall.

Mrs. S. Kerr, of Lakefield, Mr. N. Copeland, of Dunany, Mrs. W. H. Scott and Mr. Frank Scott motored to Montreal on Saturday to attend the Horwood-Copeland wedding.

Besides winning the Sir W. C. MacDonald Scholarship of \$150, and the Ottawa Valley Scholarship of \$100, James Logan was also awarded the University Entrance Scholarship of \$75.

### ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Thompson wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Ruby Isabella to Mr. James Stanley Thompson, of Brownsburg. Wedding to take place shortly.

### BIRTH.

LALANDE.—At St. Andrews East, on Tuesday, Sept. 11th, 1928, to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lalande, a son.

### ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mr. Addley Sherritt and family wish to thank their many friends for their kind sympathy and floral offerings during their recent sad bereavement.

### IN MEMORIAM.

CLIFFORD.—In loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. Wm. Clifford, who died Sept. 17th, 1916. As years go by we miss you more dear mother. Inserted by her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Silvester and family.

McINTOSH.—In loving memory of my dear husband, Q.M.S. George McIntosh, who died at Ste. Agathe Sanatorium, Sept. 13th, 1923. Gone but not forgotten. Inserted by his wife and daughter Audrey.

Large Assortment of  
**CHINA WARE — CUT GLASS  
WATCHES, RINGS**  
and all kinds of small fancy and useful articles for all occasions.

**A. C. LAPIERRE,**  
Watchmaker and Jeweller  
Bethany Street, Lachute.

## WEDDING BELLS.

### SUTTON—GRAHAM.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Graham, of North River, was the scene of a pretty event on Wednesday afternoon, when their fourth daughter Thelma May, was united in marriage to Mr. Russell Roy Sutton, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sutton, of Ste. Amelie, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. R. J. McLaren in the presence of a large number of relatives and well wishers. The bride, who was given away by her father looked sweet in a dress of white satin and tulle, with veil in cap effect, wreath of orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of white and pink asters. She was attended by her sister Ruby, who wore rose bloom taffeta, and carried a bouquet of gladioli and asters, while Mr. Irvin Clarke acted as best man. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Bruce Bradford, the bride and groom standing under an arch of evergreens, asters and other flowers. The gift of the groom to the bride was a gold pin set in pearls; to the bridesmaid an onyx ring; and to the best man, gold cuff links.

After the ceremony supper was served, Mr. and Mrs. Sutton leaving on the evening train for Ottawa, the bride travelling in a powder blue crepe de chene dress, black satin coat with large velvet hat. The presents were numerous and beautiful showing the great esteem in which bride and groom were held.

### DIED FROM HEART FAILURE

Attributed to over excitement while endeavoring to remove a truck in his garage, which had taken fire, Mr. H. P. Marchand, merchant of St. Philippe for the past 9 years, dropped dead on Tuesday evening. Deceased was 44 years of age and leaves his wife, four sons and six daughters, to mourn his loss. The funeral will be held on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

### KILLED IN AUTO SMASH

Just two short weeks ago Mrs. Wm. Prettie, of Toronto, (Annie McDiarmid) was in town with her husband paying a visit to all her old-time friends, and they were numerous, for Annie was a jovial, light-hearted girl, whom everybody loved. Although away from Lachute many years it was her delight to return annually to visit her old home and associations. Two weeks ago, they were here and had almost a family reunion, for Willie of Montreal, and Jack of Toronto, Duncan, of Ottawa, with their families, all gathered in Lachute and recounted the stories of by-gone days.

Wednesday morning a telegram received here announced that Mrs. Prettie had been crushed to death in a car accident at Toronto, when out driving with a friend, whose car was unfortunately caught between two trams and ground to pieces.

Of a gentle, lovable nature, her tragic death at the age of 37 has come as a great shock to those who love and esteem her and deepest sympathy is extended to those so suddenly bereaved.

### DEATHS.

ANDERSON.—At Lachute Mills, on Thursday, Sept. 13th, Mrs. Anderson Sr. in her 76th year.

ANDERSON.—At Calgary, on Sept. 5th, Nellie Anderson, beloved wife of Wm. Anderson and sister of John Paul, of Chatham.

PRETTIE.—At Toronto, on Wednesday, Sept. 12th, Ann McDiarmid, beloved wife of Wm. Prettie, in her 38th year.

## LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. Hope and Mrs. Griffiths spent a pleasant week-end in Montreal.

Mr. John Deacon of Smith's Falls, is the guest of his many friends in town this week.

Mr. H. Sutton is away on a visit to relatives in Sault-Ste-Marie and other western points.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lamb, of Thurso, are on a motor trip to Toronto, North Bay and other points.

Mrs. John S. Bea has returned to her home in Montreal, after spending two weeks with Mrs. A. Bea, in East Settlement.

Misses Hunton, Moxon and Creswell and Mr. J. Findlay, of Montreal, were guests of Mrs. G. H. Creswell over the week-end.

Mr. John A. Doig, wireless Officer of the S. S. Canadian Ranger, is spending a few days with friends in Lachute and vicinity.

Mrs. Hunt and her two sons Jack and Deacon who have been spending the summer at Lake Louisa, left on Monday for their home in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Chabot and daughter, Mrs. Brule, Miss Eva Brule, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fasio the early part of this week.

We are pleased to learn that our old townsboy Del Mitchell has been appointed Canadian Field Manager for the Fada Radio Co. of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Deacon and daughter Louise, Mrs. Hunt and sons, Jack and Deacon and Miss M. Davis, of Ottawa, spent the week-end at Morin Heights.

Mrs. W. J. Burns, who has been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Arnott, of Lakefield, left for her home in Coleman, Alta., on Friday.

Mr. J. A. Graham, of the Ottawa Dairy was in town the early part of this week picking up some more carloads of Argenteuil's Dairy Cattle, with which to keep that city supplied with the purest of their product.

Mrs. Smith of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Sutton and son Earle, of St. Amelie, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rodgers this week. Mrs. Geo. Tucker and son Clinton, of Montreal, were also their guests last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kettyle returned on Saturday from a pleasant visit to their daughter in Ottawa, after which they visited the Toronto Exhibition, going on to Niagara Falls and returned home by the water route to Montreal.

The Fire Brigade were called out on Monday evening to a fire which broke out at the home of Mr. W. J. Rodgers, on Main Street, about 12 o'clock. Fortunately the blaze was in the peak of the house and was quenched by a couple of fire extinguishers before gaining headway.

Mrs. Wm. Clauson and son Harold, of Pembroke, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McMillan and son Kenneth and Dr. and Mrs. Demolin and daughter Gladys, of Lancaster, were in town on Saturday attending the Hollingworth-Rodgers wedding, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Campbell.

Mrs. John Drysdale and daughters Olive & Dorothy, of Westfield, Mass., also Mr. Douglas Drysdale, of Plainsville, Conn., who have been spending a week in Lachute, left for their home on Saturday, accompanied by Miss Hazel Drysdale who intends spending a couple of weeks, visiting friends at Westfield and other points.

At our Lachute Academy Exercises held on September 4th, Mr. Gaetan Valois' prize to the French Circle was not awarded as the necessary information was not at hand. Miss Brundage writes to say that this award was not for the one passing highest in the exams, but to the pupil whose work was of the greatest value to the Circle. The prize was awarded to Miss Florence Hay as she was the most interested and best member of the French Circle.

The congregations of the varied churches in town gathered in the United Church on Sunday evening, where a special Missionary address was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Lockhead, who has spent some 22 years in China. He spoke of the wonderful work of the British and Foreign Bible Society in their distribution of the Scriptures in the Chinese language and graphically told of the manner in which the missionaries secured their audiences following up the delivery of the Word. During the evening a very pretty duet, "I heard the Voice of Jesus Say," was sweetly sung by Miss Allison Cottingham and Mr. G. Duncan.

### What About a Band.

There are not many people, but take pleasure in music and although a goodly percentage of our homes can boast of some sort of musical instrument, yet we are wondering why a community of our size does not boast of a Town Band. There is much musical talent in our midst and we feel that we have grown to the point when such an organization, training themselves, either as an orchestra or band, that we could call on instead of importing talent for public dances, concerts and other festivities. We should be pleased to give publicity to any suggestions by those interested in our town's welfare.

Mrs. W. Smith and daughter Isabel, of Lachine, were the guests of Mrs. M. Demerise for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pollock, and two children, of Windsor, Ont., were guests of Mrs. Matthew Rodgers this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Demerise, of Montreal, have returned home, after spending two weeks, the guests of his mother, Mrs. J. Demerise.

The many friends of Mr. Hughie Cunningham will be pleased to learn that he has returned home, after a twelve days stay in the Montreal General Hospital, where he underwent a painful operation.

Rev. G. C. Wadsworth, B.A., of Montreal, who has been pursuing his studies for the past two years in Edinburgh, Scotland, will be in charge of the Lachute United Church, during the temporary absence of Rev. A. G. MacKinnon, B.D. Mr. Wadsworth will be at Mrs. Wm. McAdam's from Friday to Monday evening of every week. Telephone No. 288.

## WEDDING BELLS.

### HOLLINGWORTH - RODGERS.

The Presbyterian Church at Lachute, Que., was the scene of a very pretty wedding at four o'clock, Saturday afternoon, Sept. 8th, when Miss Catherine Elizabeth Rodgers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rodgers, of Lachute, became the bride of Rev. W. D. Grant Hollingworth, of Montreal, minister of Knox Presbyterian Church, Calgary. Rev. Henry Cousens, of Lachute, officiated and was assisted by Rev. W. L. Williman, of Montreal.

The bride entered the church to the strains of the bridal chorus from Lohengrin, played by Miss Ethel McQuat, and was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white georgette trimmed with pearl ornaments, and her embroidered tulle veil was held in place by a band of orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of pale Ophelia roses, baby's breath and lilies of the valley.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Helena Rodgers as maid-of-honor, and Miss Grace Seale and Miss Florence Armstrong as bridesmaids, who were dressed alike in pale green georgette with felt hats to match. They carried bouquets of tied Fernet roses. Dr. John Howie, of Montreal, was best man, and the ushers were, Mr. Leslie Hollingworth, brother of the groom, and Mr. G. L. Fulford, both of Montreal.

During the signing of the register, Miss Gertrude Barr, of Montreal, sang "Blessed Assurance." After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Following this, Rev. and Mrs. Hollingworth left for a trip through Western Canada, after which they will reside in Calgary. For traveling the bride wore a brown and fawn tweed coat with felt hat to match.

### HORWOOD—COPELAND.

At six o'clock on Saturday last, in the Centenary United Church, Montreal, the marriage took place of Helena Sarah, second daughter of Mr. Nathaniel Copeland, of Dunany, to Mr. William G. Horwood, eldest son of Mrs. and the late Mr. H. R. Horwood of Montreal. The Rev. G. B. Burton officiated at the ceremony. The church was prettily decorated with palms and cut flowers, the guest pews being marked by bows of white satin ribbon and pink and mauve asters. The organist, Mr. H. G. Neal, rendered the wedding music and during the signing of the register, Miss Mayme Grumble sang "At Dawning."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin and Spanish lace, made in bouffant style with long sleeves. Her veil of net and lace was in cap effect with clusters of orange blossoms at either side and formed a train. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley, and was attended by her sister Miss Hazel Copeland and Miss Lulu Riddell, who wore gowns made alike of taffeta, the former in pink and the latter in mauve, with hats of taffeta and mohair to match, silver shoes and stockings and carried arm bouquets of Columbia roses. Mr. George Horwood, brother of the groom, acted as best man and the ushers were Messrs. Wesley Copeland and Frank Scott, cousins of the bride, and Alex. Lester and Clarence Good, cousins of the groom.

Mrs. Horwood, mother of the groom, wore a gown of figured crepe in beige tones with hat to match and a corsage bouquet of sweet peas. Miss Violet Copeland, sister of the bride, wore a blue georgette gown with hat to match and a shoulder bouquet of red roses.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Burgess, 2064 Mance street, where the rooms were decorated with cut flowers and greenery. Later M. Horwood and his bride left for Quebec, and the Saguenay boat trip, the bride travelling in a dress of silver grey flat crepe, small velvet hat, shoes to match and a navy blue coat trimmed with Russian fox. On their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Horwood will spend a week in Dunany and later will reside on Earncliffe avenue, Notre Dame de Grace. A number of out of town guests were present at the wedding, including Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Daye and Mr. and Mrs. B. Daye and little son, of Syracuse, N. Y.

## Now is the time to refresh your wardrobe with a new dress or two

All our Wash Goods at Reduced Price

|                   |                 |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| Rayon Silk, Value | \$1.00 for 79c. |
| Broadcloth        | 65c. for 89c.   |
| Muslin and Voile  | 50c. for 29c.   |
| Print and Gingham | 25c. for 19c.   |

A few silk dress lengths value \$3.50; your choice for \$2.50.

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## Rain Elevators to Stand at Lakes Head

According to the plans, the new elevator will be a total capacity of 9,900,000 bushels, and should be ready for operation on Oct. 15. Reinforced concrete is the material used in construction.

The completion of the terminal will give the Saskatchewan co-operative wheat pool a total storage space of 22,975,000 bushels at the head of the lakes, which, together with a 2,000,000-bushel terminal elevator at Buffalo and the space provided by the pool's country elevator system in Saskatchewan, will give a total grain storage capacity of more than 50,000,000 bushels for the 1928-9 crop year.

The new elevator is on the Lake Superior front, near the boundary between the cities of Port Arthur and Fort William. It will be served by both the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific railways, and will be able to receive as many as 500 cars

of grain a day during the rush season. Its normal working capacity will be 300 cars every ten-hour day—a car every two minutes—and it will be able to ship out and load grain into ships at the rate of 150,000 bushels an hour.

The workhouse itself will have a storage capacity of 900,000 bushels of grain, and there will be two annexes with a capacity of 3,000,000 bushels each. In one of these annexes equipment will be installed for unloading grain from vessels moored to the elevator dock, while the workhouse will be equipped with nine shipping spouts.

The rapid handling of grain will be facilitated by the use of eleven 150,000-pound scales, twenty receiving cleaners in addition to thirty-two other cleaners of various kinds, and twenty-three belt conveyers, with a total length of more than 34,000 feet. The cleaners will handle 60,000 bushels an hour, and the drier which will be installed will dry 1,000 bushels of grain an hour when necessary.

The total length of Terminal 7 will be 1,344 feet and the width 226 feet. The elevator trackage will provide space for 225 loaded cars to be "spotted" at one time, ready for dumping.

## What Scout Wouldn't Like To Be The



SULTAN OF SWAT BECOMES A MEMBER OF THE BOY SCOUTS

The commander of the Boy Scouts swore in Baba Ruth as a member of the organization at a father and son banquet of Troop No. 1, Flushing. The slinger is seen autographing balls for the boys.

## English Influence Called the Basis of Indian Advance

Professor Says Renaissance Has Become Great Moral Force in India

Bombay.—The first gift of the English of India was universal peace or freedom from foreign invasion and internal disorder, observed Prof. Jodu scholar, who is the Vice-Chancellor of Calcutta University, in a lecture he gave recently.

The speaker added: "The English have admitted us to the entire outside world; not only in Asia, but in all other continents as well; and they have admitted the rest of the world to us in a degree not dreamt of under Moslem rule. India has now been switched on to the main currents of the great moving world outside and made to vibrate with every economic or cultural change there. An isolated life is no longer possible even for our remotest villages."

"It is, therefore," continued Prof. Sarkar, "of peculiar advantage to us that in this age of world-forces our official language is English and that it has diffused itself all over India as the medium of trading and political and cultural correspondence. No other European language has the world-wide currency of English, or is used by such a large proportion of the human race. And English literature is the richest in the world on account of its own original works as well as the translations from all other languages in almost every branch of thought."

The greatest gift of the English besides universal peace and the modernization of society—and indeed the direct result of these two forces—is the renaissance which marked our nineteenth century. Modern India owes everything to it, literature, education, thought, and art; but in the last generation it became a moral force and reformed our society and religion; still later, in the third generation from its commencement, it has led to the beginning of the economic modernization of India," concluded the Vice-Chancellor.

## Britain Signs Treaty of Amity With Persia

Series of Conventions Grants Tariff Autonomy as Preliminary to Airways Negotiations

London.—An important series of conventions was signed a few days ago by the British Minister at Teheran and the Persian Acting Minister for Foreign Affairs. They constitute an arrangement regulating the chief questions between Great Britain and Persia which had been increasing in number and growing somewhat more acute. They go far toward establishing Anglo-Persian relations on a more stable, more friendly basis.

The new treaty recognizes Persia's tariff autonomy and makes provision for transitional arrangements pending the conclusion of a treaty of commerce and navigation. The Persian note provides for the regulation of the legal position of British subjects. It is agreed that British subjects shall be amenable to the Persian police courts, but fines only can be imposed.

Further notes have been exchanged with reference to the British demand that facilities be accorded for the flight of Imperial Airways airplanes over Persian territory, this being an essential link in the altered air route. The Persian Government assents its intention of creating aerodromes and agrees that there is no reason to refuse permission to Imperial Airways, on certain conditions, to use them. It is prepared to negotiate with them experimentally.

The operation of the proposed air line from Cairo to India had long been delayed owing to the failure of ratification of the original agreement concluded by the British Government on behalf of the Imperial Airways in 1925. These difficulties now promise to be removed.

The Shah announced in April last year his intention to secure the consent of foreign Governments to the abolition of capitulations. The consent has been given and the measure now promises to be removed.

The closer we get to them the less steep seem life's hills.

## Ex-Premier Scores Reds

Ramsey MacDonald Resents Moscow Order to Oppose Laborites at the Polls

The issue of instructions from Moscow that the British Communists must put candidates into the field against those run by the Labor Party ought to put an end to the political fable that, when all is said and done, we are but a kind of Communist and that, had we the chance, we should do here what the Communists have done in Russia. The fact is that the Moscow International, which has issued these orders to its British dependents, has known perfectly well that the political power which was keeping the evolution of British politics upon democratic and constitutional lines was not Toryism but Labor.

Communism is the native growth of reaction; it is the scraggy and spiky bush that grows up under the political conditions of dictatorship or an elaborate police and spy system, of exile and political prosecution and persecution. Communism in Russia is exordium with the victims on the seats of authority, using both Cheka and Siberia for their own purposes. As the responsible Government settles down to handle the practical problems of administration it departs from this, but the irresponsible revolutionary high priests of Communist doctrines who control the Third International have abandoned no delusions which possessed them when they overthrew the Russian Government ten years ago.

This origin of Russian Communism goes down to the roots. Democracy and it cannot go together. When its ballot boxes and press and courts of justice are open, it may continue its name, but its spirit and its methods will have changed.

Unbridgeable Difference. Another unbridgeable difference between Communism and the Labor Party is the belief of the former that a radical reorganization of society must be preceded by a resolution of force in order to seize political power. Upon that the Labor Party makes two decisive observations.

First of all, what cannot be done by the ballot box cannot be done by a revolution, and, secondly, what is sought to be done by a revolution cannot be done even if the revolution succeeds. The social and economic problems which the revolutionist has to face so soon as the revolution has given him power are just those that the successful democratic politician has to face, and they call from the revolutionist the same diplomatic and creative skill as they call from the politician. The Russians found that to be true when they decreed the nationalization of land. The peasants would not have it, and no revolution could impose it upon them. Also, later on, they had to adopt a new economic policy because no revolution could readjust the economic laws of exchange and markets. Communism here teaches the absurdity that whoever has power can use it just as he likes.

The purpose is to bring industry to a standstill, to paralyze it by industrial civil war on the assumption that after the wreck there will arise a new order. The General Council of the Trade Union Congress takes the labor view. Progress comes from peace. Peace, however, does not mean slavery and surrender. It means negotiation upon conditions and a settlement that permits of acquiescence and of improvement.

Communism as a way of effecting social change is a vain show. It brings suffering which it cannot compensate the paralysis which it effects while engaged in its revolution is not followed by a new life it has to retreat upon the old economic order so that it may begin its creative reconstruction.

It is also curious how the Russian parentage of communism is stamped upon the features of every Communist party in the world. Its method is the revolutionary method under the Czar. Policies have to be plotted in the dark and worked out on secret known as "nuclei." These must be instructions given to small groups obedient to orders. The Moscow Committee is like the "Secret No. 1" of all conspiracies whose word must be obeyed.

Communist Allegiance. Communism is essentially a conspiracy. The allegiance of the Communist is not to the colleagues with whom he is working, nor to his own judgment. It is to his headquarters. No one, therefore, can work with him comfortably because no one knows what he is. In his pocket are his secret instructions. He is a tool, and tools are impossible colleagues. He is an alien using his enfranchisement in obedience to his foreign control, and an alien puppet can only be cast out.

The old Russian revolutionists of the Krouotkin and Stepanak type were men who took their lives in their hands, and who accepted the conditions of conspiracy under the shadow of the executioner. Their surrender of liberty was of the heroic kind and the moral reaction was sublime.

That is not the case when the secret plot is against men who live in the open and with whom one is supposed to co-operate. Conspiracy under the conditions of freedom of discussion reacts towards a mean and debased lack of scruple and honor. It selects its tools from the most worthless. The generosity of common action are stifled; the conspirators cease to care who their masters are, provided they find employment, and they use any weapon by which they can do their work.

In stressful times like these they use misery to make more misery and lead their followers to knock their heads against stone walls. They cover their failures by hy words and keep the pursuit after something not yet found by raising will-o'-the-wisp after will-o'-the-wisp. Where they have been trusted with administration they have invariably let their organization down or have fallen back in their impotence upon moderate policies which they gained influence by attacking. Thus, both in our trade union and political movements communism is an influence of personal deterioration and organization disruption.

The opposition which I am explaining is seen in the position of both the political and industrial wings of the labor movement to-day. The order issued from Moscow that the advance of the Labor Party is to be checked by the running of Communist candidates to defeat certain types of labor leaders has its counterpart in the industrial policy of communism.

The purpose is to bring industry to a standstill, to paralyze it by industrial civil war on the assumption that after the wreck there will arise a new order. The General Council of the Trade Union Congress takes the labor view. Progress comes from peace. Peace, however, does not mean slavery and surrender. It means negotiation upon conditions and a settlement that permits of acquiescence and of improvement.

## Australia Obtains Full Rights for British Pictures

Melbourne Firm Secures Contract to Extend Over Five Years

Melbourne, Vic.—To secure rights for British films in Australia, Charles R. Herschell, managing director of British Dominion Films Pty. Ltd., left Melbourne with a contract for five years by which his company will receive the whole of the productions of the Gaumont Company, British Instructional Films, Ltd., and the New Era Film Production Company. The last mentioned includes seven subsidiary companies. This will be good news to Australian picture fans, who have had a satiety of the American production.

Mr. Herschell says that the film industry in Great Britain is prospering, the chief reason being that the quota system has been introduced. The companies with which he made his contract represent a paid-up capital of £10,000,000.

Forty-three British pictures for exhibition in Australia were brought by Mr. Herschell, and he proposes to establish the exchange system here. Exchange centres are to be established immediately in Melbourne, Sydney, and Wellington, N.Z., and branches are to be formed in the smaller Australian centres of Adelaide, Perth, Brisbane and Hobart.

## MISSPELLED

Teacher: "Johnny, you've misspelled most of the words in your composition."  
Johnny: "Yea'm; I'm going to be a dialect writer."

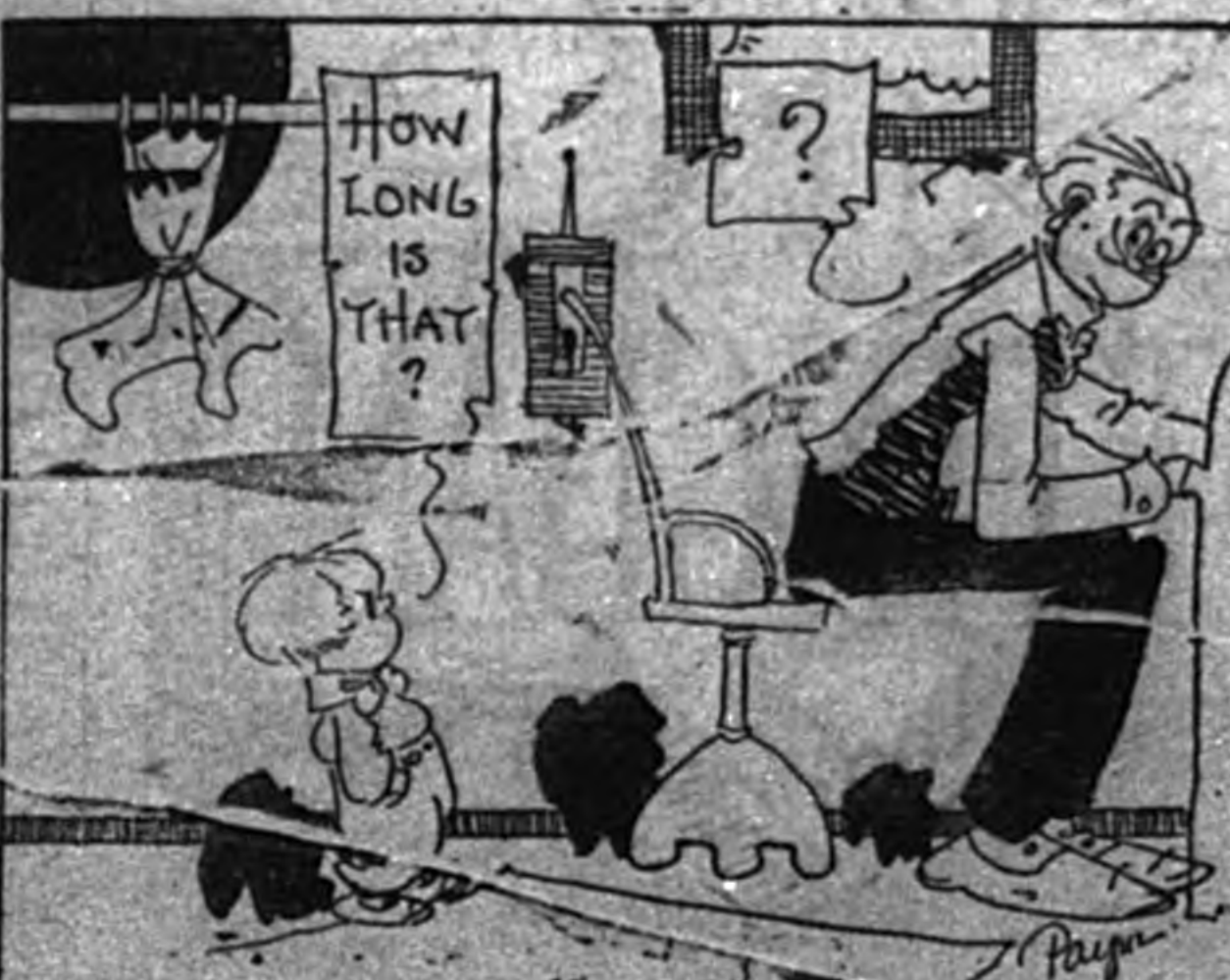
## Pups in Boots



MEXICAN CHIHUAHUAS

Pups in boots has nothing on this pair of reputed dogs, exhibits in the show at Madison Square Gardens. They are the property of Mrs. Harriet Peaster of Philadelphia and are highly valued.

## S'MATTER POP—By Payne



## Trying To Make a Peary Out of Pop.



## Life in Arctic Regions Full of Incidents and Adventure

Canadian Geologist's Diary Tells of the Joys of the Messages Received From "Home" by Radio—Christmas Day Celebrated

Ottawa—Not so much to the adventurer and the explorer, fascinating as their trips may be, as to the government servant must go the credit for the opening up and development of Canada's great white wastes north of latitude 60. Whereas the polar dashes by dog-team or airplane are necessarily brief and sporadic, the departmental "work" goes on continuously, year in and year out, a little here and a little there, co-ordinating and consolidating every step and piecing new patches on the vast quilt of the Dominion.

During the last five years a government steamship has been making an annual cruise along the fringe of the arctic archipelago between Baffin Island and Greenland and as far north as Ellesmere Island, within 700 miles of the pole. And with the ship go Royal Canadian Mounted Police, geologists, botanists, surveyors and other technical men to be exiled for a year or more in lonely fords for the advancement of natural science and the fur-clad native.

### Crowded With Incident

These men do not refer to these expeditions as exile, however. Their time moves quickly and not too smoothly, often enough crowded with incident and adventure and always steeped in the allurements that makes the call of the wild almost irresistible to those who have once heard it.

The diary of L. J. Weeks of the Geological Survey affords fascinating glimpses into the home life of such pathfinders. In August, 1926, Mr. Weeks and an assistant, M. H. Haycock, were left at Pangnirtung, Baffin Island, to make a study of rock formations about the Cumberland Gulf region. This was an excessively populous point, there being a church and mission, a detachment of police and a Hudson Bay post—as many as four white men and several scores of Eskimos—so that there was plenty of "social" life, when the geologists were not exploring.

### The House That Fell Not

The first entries in the diary read like a chapter from "Robinson Crusoe," as they describe the building of a three-room shack. Dr. L. D. Livingstone, of the Department of Indian Affairs, had been marooned with the others, and as he was to occupy one room he also turned carpenter and labored with hammer and saw. The three amateurs made such a good job of it that when the arctic winds blew and the rains descended and beat upon that house it fell not. The first test came on September 22, when there befell "the most terrific gale yet. The wind lifts the water right out of the foid in water spouts 400 feet high." It also fished a barrel of gasoline from the beach, resulting in an exciting and unsuccessful

ful chase by motorboat through tempestuous seas.

Early in November, when the sun was wearing the horizon and the mercury was dropping below zero, social calls upon the minister, the factor and the Mounties became the chief attraction. The last named possessed radio. One needs to spend a year in the arctic to really appreciate a receiving set.

"Nov. 13: Below zero and blowing. To-night KYW, Chicago, is to radio-cast messages to us, so we all go over to the police in the evening." Unfortunately they failed to get the station. But the following evening conditions improved. "Radio came in fine for our set. We get a concert from the Commodore Hotel, New York, from WBZ and WJY." On November 19, "We go over to the police and at 10.40 KFKX starts to broadcast to the arctic. They give us concerts for 3½ hours, and then messages to Greenland for half hour. Then one hour's news summary since July 15; an hour of messages for men from Bache to Burwell, and from Godhaven to Alaska; then an hour of 'Radio Special to the North Pole.' Got home at 7 a.m."

But the real news is home news, sent on the air from cozy firesides 2,000 miles away. One night, while the "worst gale of the year" is blowing until it seems as though the shack must be swept away, he hears from his mother in far-off sunny France.

One gets a hint of the glory of arctic night from the entry of Dec. 18: "The moon is very high and nearly full, so that the nights are brighter than the days. Moon up nearly all the time"; and Dec. 22: "The shortest day. Brilliant aurora at night." Then, by way of contrast, comes the most laconic of all daily entries: "Got a haircut."

On Dec. 24 the men gather in the "barracks" and receive "Best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" from folks at home. And Christmas indeed proved as merry there on the top of the world as any "down below."

"Awoke at 11.15 and dress up. Give Alookey a plaid dress and a necklace. We all give Talkec a dress. Oojoahlo gave me a white fox skin. Koakseak gave me two whitecoat (baby seal) skins. We have a very bright breakfast. At 5 p.m. we go to the company post and have a Christmas dinner. . . . We repair to the police where all the natives are having a dance. We have a sing-song with proper refreshments." The grand occasion would up with the receipt of radio messages from distant friends and relatives.

Such diaries prove that "the friendly arctic" is not a misnomer and that the polar regions may even become "popular" in time.—Christian Science Monitor.

## What's a Jag?

"Drunk Means Drunk," Asserts Magistrate, Pointing Motorist to Freedom's Gate

Few Tests For Liquor Pests

"Leith Police Dismisseth Us," Line That Starts a Fuss

London—"Drunk means drunk." Thus bluntly and, according to his opponents, obtusely, did Henry C. A. Bingley, London police magistrate, answer the new problem which confronts the ancient common law, to wit: whether the same standard of drunkenness should be applied to motorists as is applied, for instance, to pedestrians, trap drummers or after-dinner speakers.

It was one of those cases of drunken driving which arise daily in all countries where civilization has mixed gasoline with alcohol. The evidence, as in most of these cases, was conflicting. The police surgeon, a conscientious man, testified as follows:

"If the prisoner had been a pedestrian I would have said he was sober, but as a motorist he was drunk—he was not capable of operating a car safely."

### Decision Heightens Problem

"The prisoner must be acquitted,"

said Magistrate Bingley. "The surgeon's view is not the law. . . . In a case before the Superior Court a short time ago the Lord Chief Justice, our highest authority, stated that drunk means drunk. Case dismissed."

The case was dismissed, but the problem remains. Many of Mr. Bingley's fellow-magistrates disagree with him, and the medical fraternity is ranged almost solidly against him.

In the old days London's view of drunkenness was less strict. It was expressed by the constable who, having propped his prisoner up against the bar, was giving his evidence on the case. "What was the prisoner doing?" he was asked. "E was a lying in the gutter, sir." "Was he drunk?" he was asked. "I wouldn't say that, sir—I seen 'is finger move."

With the coming of the automobile, however, this amiable view was progressively revised. The police courts learned that what they had hitherto regarded as a mild illumination might flame up, behind a steering wheel, into a blooming catastrophe. And, with motor cars all over the streets, they found it necessary to frown even on those formerly harmless citizens who habitually made their way home late at night by rolling, wriggling and crawling on all fours.

### Tests for Inebriates

Then began the various police tests for intoxication which have caused so much dispute in recent years. The prisoner was asked to walk a chalk line, turn, and walk back, or to pro-

nounce "Truly rural," "British Constitution" and "The Leith police dismisseth us."

These tests created more difficulties than they solved. Loud protests were heard. Scores of innocent livers and stammerers, it was claimed, were being railroaded to jail. The chalk-line test was denounced as unfair for ordinary men, but pie for tight-rope walkers, however tight. Medical men, on the other hand, alleged that agile-tongued drinkers could make a Roman holiday of pedestrians and lamp-posts with their motor cars, and then pass their elocution tests summa cum laude.

At this point appeared a device, said to have been invented by American chemists, which promised a scientific solution of the whole problem. It was called the "football bladder test." The suspect would be ordered to inflate the bladder with his breath. The bladder would then be deflated into certain test tubes and the percentage of alcohol in the prisoner's system calculated with chemical precision.

The millennium in booze testing seemed to have arrived. But it soon developed that the learned scientists had left out of account a factor of which the veriest bar-fly could have told them, namely, that some men are more affected by four drinks than others are by fourteen. A veteran police sergeant of unquestionable sobriety, for example, was found to have considerably more alcohol on his breath than a Cambridge freshman, just arrested for staging a one-man riot from Piccadilly Circus to Russell Square. The football bladder was declared offside.

## Roll Your Hoop To Health



PERHAPS TO BE POPULAR WITH REDUCERS  
Girl in gymnastic Ayro wheel spins round Trafalgar Square, London. This new athletic device, which has become a fad in Europe, has been tested and passed by the British Army.

### Physicians Devise Formula

Finally, in despair, several London physicians devised the formula which is causing the present legal controversy. The prisoner, they held, should have a full examination from a committee consisting of both doctors and laymen. This examination should be heart to heart, breath to breath, and wholly friendly, thus giving the prisoner no opportunity to "pull himself together," thus defeating the entire object of the test. The whole should be a "when shall we join the ladies" or "where do we go from here" kind of affair.

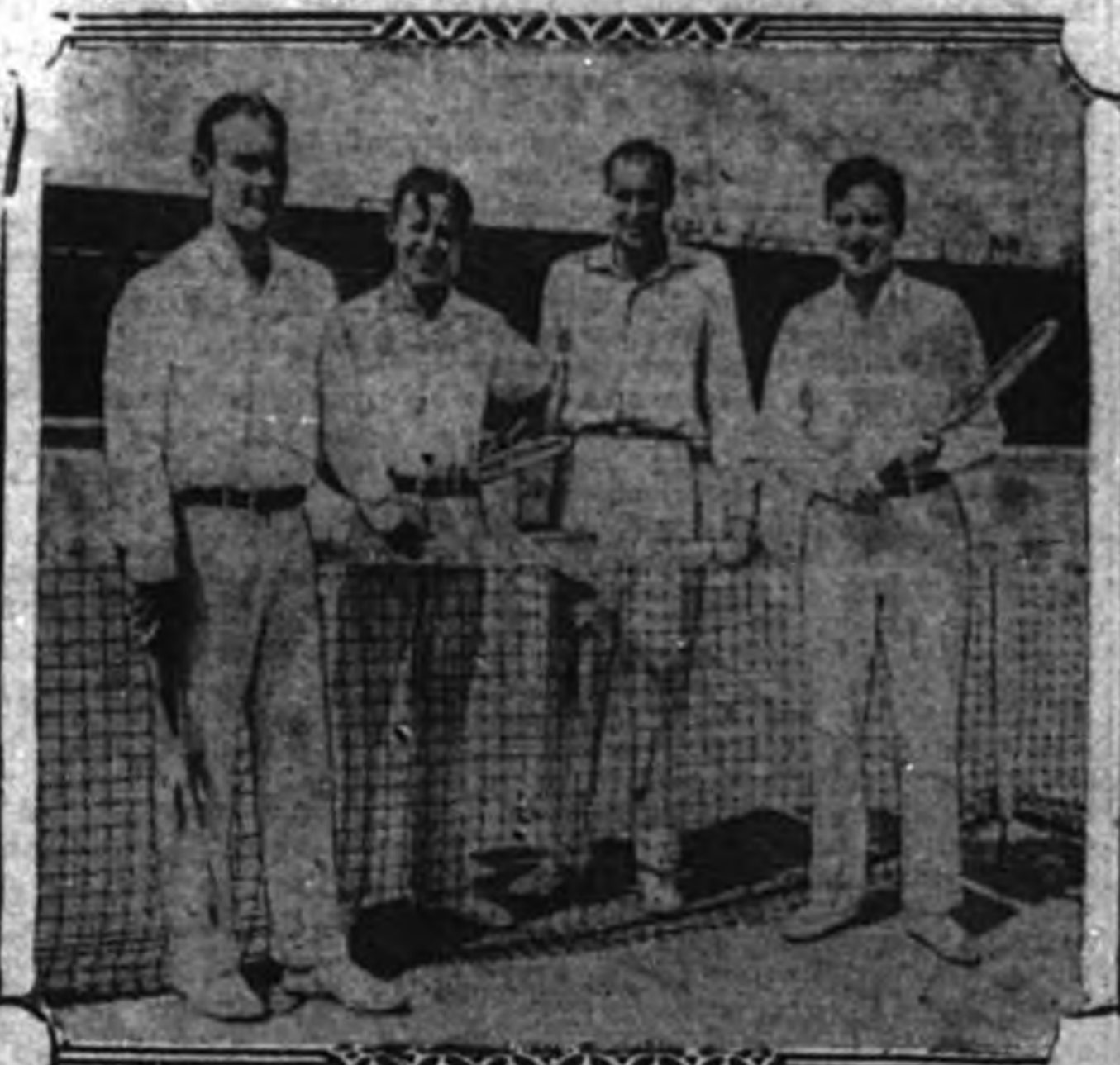
After an hour of chumming up with the prisoner in this way the committee should withdraw and debate upon the question of whether the prisoner "was, owing to alcohol, incapable of doing safely the work on which he was engaged at the time specified in the charge."

On this formula most of the doctors and half of the magistrates of London have been able to unite. It establishes, definitely, separate bibulous standards for the aviator, the motorist, the bicyclist, the elevator operator, the steam shovel engineer, the over-the-audience vaudeville trapezist, the oyster shucker and the already referred to trap-drummer, after-dinner speaker and pedestrian.—N. Y. Herald Tribune.

There's nothing against the inferiority complex, except that it doesn't affect the right people.—Publishers Syndicate.

When there is nothing more to be said some boob always says it.

## Knights of the Racquet



IN THE BATTLE FOR LAWN TENNIS SUPREMACY  
United States team selected to play the Chinese in the American Zone Davis Cup finals: Lott, Junior Coen, Tilden, Hennessy.

## Short Skirts Increase

### Award for Ankle Injury

London.—The influence of women's fashions on the law was demonstrated recently when a young girl, Joan Barker, of Heswall, Cheshire, won an award of \$7,250 damages at Liverpool Assizes for injuries to her ankle in an automobile accident.

Counsel for the plaintiff contended that in these days of short skirts a permanent disfigurement of ankle or knee must be considered just as important as disfigurement of the face. The court, in upholding the unusually heavy damages awarded, agreed.

## The Birth of "Sunlight Soap"

In 1875 the Trade-Marks Act had come into operation, and Lever realized that the first thing to be done was to secure a good name for the soap which he was thinking of marketing, for there was but little "good will" in an article bearing such a name as "Lever's Pure Honey Soap." Any other wholesale grocer could market a soap and call it "Pure Honey," "Honey" being only a fanciful name and one commonly applied to a type of soap the color of which was suggestive of honey. Soaps in those days were supplied by manufacturers in bars and stamped with the name of the grocer who sold it, and possibly with the name of the maker as well, but Lever's idea was to establish a soap which would be of unrivalled quality, and which under a registered name could be advertised and sold universally.

On his return from his Hebridean holiday the first thing which he did was to call upon the best trade-mark and patent agent in Liverpool—the late W. P. Thompson—and discuss with him the question of a suitable trade-mark. It had to be a name easy to remember, easy to pronounce, and one which could be upheld in a court of law if an imitator came along, and in order to overcome the obstacles which the Trade-Marks Act very properly erected, it had not to be descriptive of the article, or refer to quality, or be geographical. Thompson turned up his lists and, after thinking for a while, scribbled down half a dozen names on a sheet of note-paper. At first none of these names appealed to Lever, and, putting the slip of paper in his pocket, he went away feeling disappointed. During the next few days, however, whenever he had a few minutes to spare, he took the list out and studied it. Amongst the half-dozen names suggested was the word "Sunlight." Suddenly, on the third or fourth day, it flashed across his mind that this was the very word. Then he was seized with the terrible thought that while he had been thinking the matter over someone else might have appropriated the word and had it registered. He accordingly took the first train to Liverpool and called upon Thompson to inquire if the name was still available; to his great delight it was, and he promptly instructed the agent to register it. Later inquiries showed that the word could not only be registered in Great Britain, but in every country where a Trade-Marks Act of one kind or another was in force; a fortunate coincidence which added greatly to its value.—In "Viscount Leverhulme," by His Son.

## Experts Study

### Dead Village Sites of Alaska

### Expedition Seeks Evidence Tracing Indians to Descendants of Asia Race

Washington.—Further extensive archaeological explorations in Alaska should be undertaken without delay, believes Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, anthropologist of the Smithsonian Institution, who has discovered evidences in that region that the American Indian is a descendant of an Asiatic race.

Numerous "dead villages" and old sites already have been found during a survey of about 900 miles along the central and lower Yukon and the shores of the Bering and Arctic Seas, he reported to the National Academy of Sciences, adding that some are "buried in the banks and evidently are of a considerable, though not geological, age."

It is Dr. Hrdlicka's belief that Asiatics, migrating probably in small boats by way of the "natural bridge" between Siberia and Alaska, settled first in the latter region and moved slowly southward as they sought more favorable living conditions.

"Collections along the Yukon show characteristic and hitherto unknown forms of implements and other articles," he told the academy, "and one of the sites has also given some highly interesting and distinctive skeletal material. This site is in urgent need of excavation, for it is being cut away by the river."

"In the Bering Sea and the Arctic sites traces of an old and remarkably high grade ivory culture were discovered, different from that of the later Eskimo, and connecting apparently on the one hand with deep down in Asia, and on the other hand with the Indian culture of the northwest coast."

College is just like a washing machine: you get out of it just what you put in—but you'd never recognize it.—Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern.

## Mexican Saloon Retains Sign Posted for Lindbergh

Mexico City.—Lindbergh's name continues to adorn at least one, perhaps more, of the Mexico City saloons that tore down their former signs and replaced their places in honor of the famous flyer when he was here last December.

It reads: "Lindbergh Cantina, Saloon, Barroom, Drinks."

Also a "Lindbergh cocktail" was invented during the visit of that renowned but abstemious young man. It had quite a vogue, despite its devastating qualities. The Mexicans were determined to honor Lindbergh to the utmost, even if it involved gulping liquid dynamite.

A department store modeled on American lines has been opened in China, a charge for entrance being made at the door. Well, who can't get a dollar's worth of fun in a "dime store" for ten cents?

Who said "Oriental calm"?—Boston Transcript.

## S'MATTER POP—By Payne



## You Can't Fight When You Don't Make Talk.



## Wedding Gifts

Holmes & Edwards, Wm. Rogers and Community Silverware. Nationally known and accepted for style and long life, China tea sets, Clocks, etc.

Diamond and Wedding Rings. Suitable gifts for bridesmaids and maids of honour.

Frank E. Earle, Lachute.

## Cash Central Meat Market

WHOLESALE & RETAIL



All kinds of Choice Meats, Fish, Vegetables and Fruits in Season. Also all kinds of Canned Goods, Butter and Lard

We sell cheaper because of no book-keeping charges.

Phone 55 F. P. O. Box 25.

Adolphe Raymond, Main St. Lachute

## Perfect Fit Guarantee

Why not have your Clothes made to your measure. Besides our regular line, we have now a hundred different patterns, all English fabrics, to make Suits and Overcoats.

French Cleaning a Specialty

Geo. Licop, Main St. Lachute.

## Real Bargains in Fence Wire.

|         |              |
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| 4 Lines | 20c. per Rod |
| 5 Lines | 23c. per Rod |
| 6 Lines | 25c. per Rod |
| 7 Lines | 30c. per Rod |
| 8 Lines | 34c. per Rod |
| 9 Lines | 40c. per Rod |

John McFaul & Son, Main St.

## Five Roses Flour Feed, Hay, Coal, and Salt.

Beef Scrap, and all kinds of Hen Feed.

R. Hamilton, Main Street.

Phone 240.

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## Clocks and Watches

Typewriters, Scales & Gramophones Promptly Repaired. Picture Framing, Sporting Goods, & Camping Equipments.

P. H. Eadie,

Phone 143

131 West Main St.

Hawkesbury, Ont.

## Semi-ready Special Order Tailoring

Your Suit made to your order just as you want it. The choicest Novelties of the Season in styles and fabrics are ready for your choosing. Guarantees with each Suit. Also a large assortment of foot-wear. Extra Special in Ladies' Shoes. Hats & Caps, Overalls, Shirts, Underwear, Men's Working Boots, Club Bags & Trunks.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Service.

W. G. Staniforth,

Main St.,

Tel. 65.

## The Watchman

AND  
OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE  
Published at Lachute every Friday.  
J. S. Giles, Editor & Proprietor.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14th, 1928.

Subscription Rate per annum.  
In Canada—\$1.50.  
In United States—\$2.00  
Notices of Entertainment, Concerts, Announcements, etc., 10 cents per count line. Minimum 50c.—if billed 60c.

(Note:—All locals advertising any event from which there are financial proceeds will be charged at the above rate.)

Card of Thanks, In Memoriam Notices, Births, Marriages and Deaths 50 cents.

With each verse additional—25c.

Want and For Sale advertisement, 10 cents per count line, minimum 50c.—if billed 60c.

Note:—When estimating, count every six words or fraction thereof as one line.

Legal Advertising—\$1.68 per inch. Subsequent insertions—\$1.12 per inch.

### AGAIN—THE LEVEL CROSSING DANGER.

Another automobile crash was reported in this paper, which occurred last press day, with a resultant toll of two lives. This disaster was the second such accident in our town in as many weeks.

Nothing could impress upon car-drivers the need of extreme care at railroad crossings, so much as a personal insight into the tragedy and the ruthless havoc attendant upon these collisions. The impression of a home bereft of its dear ones, of widows and children left fatherless; a glimpse of twisted steel & shattered human bodies at the scene of the mishap; these could convey an indelible example to the thoughtless automobile drivers who persistently endanger human life. But, fortunately, the number of accidents is not sufficient to bring each careless driver, individually, into contact with these tragedies. Meanwhile it is the duty of public men, and of the newspapers to ring continuously the warning of the level-crossings.

It is perhaps not realized that a locomotive engineer is powerless to avoid collision, without endangering life and equipment. A speeding train cannot be brought to a standstill instantaneously. Moreover trains run to schedule. Trains are invulnerable in these one-sided encounters; and the operations of a railroad must be regarded as an invariable factor when laying the responsibility for disaster. The variability rests, and with an imminence of vital concern, upon the motorist.

Therefore, until such time as level-crossings become adequately protected, (and as yet there seems no early prospect of protective measures, in these rural districts), it is imperative that the driver Stop, Look, and Listen

### THE HUNTINGDON GLEANER

The Huntingdon Gleaner celebrated its sixty-fifth anniversary last week in a special 24-page edition, and The Watchman compliments its weekly colleague on a very attractive and creditable issue. An illustrated supplement included with this number sets forth prominent characters of the Huntingdon district, and displays scenes of local and national interest. The edition encloses also a lithographed portrait of the late Robt. Sellar, founder of the Gleaner, who became justly famous as a brilliant writer of historical literature, and a leader in the ranks of the Canadian weekly press.

This special edition of the Gleaner reviews the strides of progress, and records facts of historical interest in the District of Beauharnois. "At the same time it also provides an opportunity for classifying matters which may be of historical value sixty-five years from now." This purpose, as it is expressed in the Gleaner's editorial announcement, is indeed a worthy and magnanimous consideration. Canada is a land rich in tradition; too, this generation is duly thankful to the early historians who have placed the pioneer activities of our Dominion permanently on record. But, in the rush and bustle of present-day affairs, this business of preserving records for posterity, and the need of perpetuating our valuable traditions, are matters which we are all too ready to overlook.

### CUSHING.

We regret to report the illness, of Mr. Albert Vian a much respected citizen of Greece's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Parke, of Hawkesbury, were the welcome guests of Mr. and Miss Whelehan on Sunday.

Quite a few from this locality were over to Vankleek Hill on Saturday, for the closing day of the Exhibition there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cutten, of Montreal West, and little son Hartley are at present visiting Mrs. Cutten's mother, Mrs. S. O. Hartley.

Mr. Ray Dawson, of Stonefield H., is at present in the Montreal General Hospital, undergoing treatment for infected tonsils and his friends are wishing him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Young have closed their residence here and returned to the city. Mr. and Mrs. C. Mattinson who have been their guests for the past two months, have also left for Montreal and will later go on to Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McDowall have also closed their Cushing residence, and returned to the city the latter part of last week. Their daughter, and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. R. Saunders who had been their guests for some weeks, have also returned to their home in New York.

## Credit Where it is Due.

A TIMELY WORD WITH OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

WHILE condemning the Opposition Leader and his followers for what is termed a "policy of gloom," the Liberal partisans and their journalistic chorus are proudly pointing to the Dominion's progress, in commerce and national prestige, which they attribute directly to the benign influence of the present regime.

It is not the prime purpose of this article to condone with any 'gloomy' outlook; but we suggest—forcefully—that, in claiming prosperity as a result of existing government policies, Hon. MacKenzie King and his conferees, and the Liberal press in particular, have what is colloquially called "a nerve." And in speaking of the nasty temperament of the Opposition forces we may observe, in passing, that, while Conservatives held the reins of office, the then Opposition was NOT conspicuous for any charitable forbearance or co-operation.

The assumption floating freely through the Liberal press is that our progress is due to the King Government. One of our weekly contemporaries, in a generous frame of mind, "certainly does not deny the beneficence of Providence, but it believes the good administration of the country contributes largely to the commercial, industrial, and agricultural prosperity which is prevalent among us." We assume the credit for this national well-being may be apportioned to Mr. King and to Divine Providence in the ratio of 51 to 1.

Quoting from this same source, it is interesting to produce certain figures which indicate irrefutably the progress made by Canada in recent years—During the four months ending July 31st., in 1928 there was an increase approximately of \$37,500,000 in our exportations, over 1927. Well and good; we are duly grateful. . . . Turning our attention to the West, it is remarkable again that 1928 shows an increase of 23,405,900 acres in land seeded with wheat, which it is hoped will augment the wheat yield by 20,000,000 bushels over 1927. Good! Canada IS prospering. Thanks again (to Premier King.)

Now another contemporary in the Liberal field, decrying this critical attitude of the Tory press, asserts that their complaints are utterly unfounded inasmuch as they are backed by no specific facts, to illustrate either an inadequate tariff or a "misdirected policy of economic development." "Furthermore," it says "let them be specific. Let them take the tariff and tell us in detail where it fails. . . . In other words, let them give us constructive criticism and cease to play the role of a dog yapping on the heels of progress."

We will accept this invitation and cite two specific instances which have only recently been discussed in the newspapers. The writer of the above-mentioned passage has apparently overlooked them.

THE FIRST case applies to the grain growers, and is interesting in view of the obvious expansion we have mentioned, in this line of production.

Under the Fordney tariff, the United States placed a duty of forty-two cents a bushel on Canadian wheat, and two cents a pound on Canadian cattle. Although this actually works to the disadvantage of the U. S. as well as Canada, no real effort—nothing outside of a little diplomatic pussyfooting—has been made by Ottawa to have that Fordney tariff removed. In food and protein content Canadian wheat is worth possibly twenty-five per cent more than the soft low-graded wheats of United States. It is a fact that United States must have from one hundred million to one hundred and fifty million bushels of good Canadian hard wheat to mix, and to maintain the grade of American export flour, so that if there were not an American tariff against Canadian wheat, and Americans were not allowed to import under bond, and millers mill and then export our good Canadian wheat, U. S. millions would have to buy that Canadian wheat for something approaching its real worth. Or else Canadians would manufacture that flour in Canada and, selling it abroad under Canadian standards, our farmers would realize its real worth.

If Canadian wheat cannot be eaten in United States without Canadians accepting a forty-two cents per bushel discount, it is plainly the business of the Canadian Government to see that Canadian wheat is not milled in the U. S. without Americans paying forty-two cents duty. The United States is not the only government in the world that can make tariffs.

But no. This condition presumably is what has brought about these increased activities in the wheat belt, in 1928—a mark of progress for which we have the Liberal Government, and its policies, to thank!

That wheat is only one of scores of Canadian national products which are being tariffed out of American markets is plainly shown by the fact that United States, with twelve times the consuming public of Canada's ten million people, only buys from Canada half the goods bought by Canada in the United States.

THE SECOND instance affects the fruit growers of our Canadian West.

Fruit farmers of the Okanagan Valley are facing serious financial loss on account of the low prices secured for their products. The vast sum of 40 million dollars is invested in this fruit belt. The trouble which threatens the industry has arisen through the lifting of the anti-dumping clause which, last year, excluded the importation into Canada of the surplus fruit crop from Washington and Oregon States.

The lifting of this restriction resulted in a jump of more than 1500 cars of American fruit imported into this country, this increase in the period of 3 months' shipping. When we consider that the extent of the British Columbia crop approximates only 6,000 carloads, it is easily seen that this American competition, with its low prices, is a serious blow to the fruit growing industry. It will bring loss to many, and ruin to some of the producers.

In the history of western fruit farming, there have been seasons when low prices have not even warranted the shipping of the crop, and the growers have been compelled to abandon or destroy a large portion of their produce.

In face of this shameful condition the anti-dumping clause is lifted, to make things more uncomfortable for the fruit growers. . . . Yet the Dominion has to thank the King administration for a policy which has brought prosperity to her industries!

ALAS, we must beg to differ. The Conservatives, and The Watchman, may safely contend that—under existing circumstances, and so long as American markets are closed to Canadian products and manufactures, while the Canadian markets are open to American imports—such prosperity as the Canadian people enjoy has come in spite of, and not as result of, the King administration.

Do the passing years contribute nothing to progress? One scarcely expects that a young and resourceful nation will stand still, or fall to decline. The tenacity of the pioneer; the indomitable spirit of a people bred of pioneer stock; do these count for nothing? The increase in population (such as it can be, while emigration to the South is exceeding the rate of immigration); are these negligible factors in the growth of a nation? . . . . But, no! With this section of mankind, Evolution plays no part in advancement. The credit is due exclusively to Mr. King and his Government.

"Canada is prospering. Let well enough alone." Thus spake Premier Taschereau, of Quebec. What, then, has the Opposition to complain of?

We, too, have a Ford car which works admirably on three cylinders. It goes ahead fine. But that is no reason why we should not get out and adjust the defective spark plug. We are not satisfied with mere motion. It is a human weakness always to desire the Best Possible.

"Let well enough alone" may be a laudable adage, applied to many departments of human effort. But to keep abreast with world progress as a nation, Canada must free herself from the shackles that hamper her industrial stride. The electorate is entitled to expect the Best Possible, and rightly demands that EVERYTHING be done to promote prosperity. . . . If we are ambling along, even though it be in the right direction, it is not enough. If we are making certain progress in the face of restrictions, low tariffs, and delinquent policies, it is not enough. In the words of Hon. Mr. Bennett, we want 'an even break for our agriculturists, our manufacturers, and for Canadians in general.'

THAT is what the Opposition press is crying for. And, with hands crossed contentedly, the present powers are satisfied to sit back and laud the growth of their country, which growth, of course, they attribute to good management—entirely!

## PRIDE IN OUR INDUSTRIES

Proud! Why of course we are, and every good resident of this County might well be. At various times we have been pleased to record the increased activities of the Ayers Limited and as they have now entered into the world market we find them exhibiting their products, first at the World's Fair at Wembley Exhibition, then at Ottawa and Toronto and it is with true pride that we read the following glowing tribute which appeared in the Ottawa Citizen last week:

### COLOR IN BED COVERINGS

A modern vogue for color has captured the world, asleep or awake. Indeed the sleeping world dreams under covers of roseate and rainbow hues, unthought of a generation ago. According to color psychologists this should give to slumber sweeter rest and an aura of happiness. The display of Ayers Limited, of Lachute, Quebec, is typical of this new tendency for color, and illustrates the colorful part blankets can play in bedroom furnishings.

This is the first time this well-known firm has taken space in the Ottawa Exhibition for a display of their beautiful blankets, although their products have been handled since 1870 through the wholesale houses from coast to coast. The exhibit here is very fine, from the fleeciest of white blankets for under-covering to the cosy and colorful blankets so comfortable at camp or cottage. There are small and large checks in all the wanted shades. Ayers' superfine merino overthrows, silk bound and blanket rugs made of various new shades to blend with new interior effects, are exquisitely fine and attractive. The name of Ayers on wool blankets stands for the same high quality as the sterling mark or silver. This display has been sold to Bryson and Graham, Limited, through their local representative, R. W. Winthrop, 111 Sparks street.

### BROWNSBURG.

Miss Alma Fletcher, of the Montreal General Hospital, is home on a three weeks' holiday.

Mr. Cuthbert MacQuaig returned to Hartford, Conn., recently after a vacation in Brownsburg.

Miss L. Gilmour, of the Montreal General Hospital is a guest of Miss Alma Fletcher for a few days.

Gerald Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kennedy, was taken to a Montreal Hospital on Monday with appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Flynn who have been camping at Lake Louisa are spending a few days guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fletcher, before returning to their home in Montreal.

The members of the Chatham Women's Institute held their meeting on Thursday afternoon, 6th. Sept. at the home of Mrs. F. Townsend, Ogdensburg. After the business part of the meeting approximately twenty three members and guests were entertained and a very dainty tea was served by our hostess. A sociable time like this is very much appreciated, it makes us feel we are surrounded by good friends and life is far sweeter and more joyous for the pleasant time. Our next meeting will be held in the Social Club on Thursday afternoon, the 4th. Oct. at 2.30 o'clock. New members heartily welcomed.

On Friday evening, the 7th. Sept. in the United Church Hall, the members of the Chatham Women's Institute entertained the School Commissioners and Teachers from each section of this vicinity and also the parents of the pupils to try and create a more sociable spirit among them.

A very enjoyable time was spent, and during the serving of refreshments it was pleasant to hear the chatting and laughter of the many guests. We were glad to welcome our resident minister, the Rev. T. C. Cassidy and wife.

Principal Staniforth in a short address urged the parents of the pupils to co-operate with the Teachers in their work and if at any time misunderstanding arises, to go direct to him, and have a heart to heart talk, (when any unpleasantness can be easily explained), instead of sending verbal or written messages. Teachers have a very hard task before them, as no two children are alike in disposition, still they try hard to be fair to all entrusted to their charge, and we ask the parents to have faith in them, and so make their work lighter. Whatever may be the fixed standards of success or failure, there can be no question that Principal Staniforth has made himself a friendly force in this community, as evidenced by a pleasing address from the Rev. T. C. Cassidy, also Mr. W. McGibbon chairman of the Board, and Mrs. John Mason one of our esteemed residents.

A social evening was brought to a close by all heartily singing the National Anthem.

### RAWCLIFFE.

Miss J. Kelly spent Thursday with Miss O. E. McGillivray.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McKiddie & Mr. J. Kerr were the Sunday guests of Mrs. M. McGillivray.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nixon and Miss Kate Lee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nixon, of Magessite.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCullough, of Point Fortune, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Trineer were the Sunday guests of Mrs. S. Kelly.

We are grieved to hear of the sudden death of Mrs. J. Donnelly, of St. Johns, Que., which occurred on Sept. 9th. Deceased was the eldest daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. Thos. Cousins. She had been very well for sometime but had come to see her mother, who is ill, returning to her home in St. Johns, about a week ago. She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, her mother three brothers, John, James and Richard and two sisters, Mrs. Stanley McLellan, of Montreal and Miss Gertrude, at home. Funeral from the Montreal train to Calumet Cemetery.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved relatives and friends.



# LACHUTE CHAUTAUQUA

Three Joyous Days

September 27-28-29-30

in the Auditorium

Lachute

## Music

The DuMond Concert Company  
Stone-Platt Entertainers  
The Novelty Entertainers  
Princess Bluefeather

## Lectures

Dr. Tehyi Hsieh—  
"Awakening China"  
or  
Herbert Leon Cope—  
"The Religion of Laughter"  
Princess Bluefeather

## Entertainment

Comedy-Drama—"Take My Advice"  
The Novelty Entertainers  
Junior Chautauqua

Adult Tickets \$2. Junior Tickets \$1.

BUY A SEASON TICKET AND SAVE MONEY

SINGLE TICKETS -

AFTERNOONS 50c. & 25c.  
EVENINGS 75c. ONLY

Single Tickets for the Evening Performances will  
not be sold until 8 p.m.

### ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Mrs. W. F. Drysdale is at her home here for a stay of a few weeks.

Miss E. Wales was at her home here for a few days last week.

Mrs. D. L. Taylor and her son, Mr. George Taylor have been on a visit to Niagara Falls.

Mr. Victor Willett spent the week-end with his son, Mr. Austin Willett at St. Anne de Bellevue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wales and family motored to St. Agathe for a three days' visit.

Mrs. D. Morrison, Mrs. J. W. Kilgour and Miss Adriance Kilgour motored from Beauharnois during the week to visit relatives and friends here.

At the meeting of the Young People's Society excellent papers were read in regard to the Knowlton Missionary conference by Misses Grace and Tita Wales.

Most of the summer visitors have left for their homes and the population of St. Andrews has dwindled considerably. A few, however, come out from the city for the week-ends.

The school is opened again with a larger attendance than ever before. Good results are expected under the efficient teachers Miss S. Wilson, Miss D. Le Roy and Miss Patton. On Tuesday afternoon the prizes for last year were given out to Grades 8 and 9.

Mr. Horace Davis has been giving the people here a rare treat—no less than an outdoor moving picture show in front of his house, including some fine little plays and bits of interesting scenery and personnel of St. Andrews. Imagine the surprise on the faces of some of our attractive young people, passing his place and discovering their own pictures on the screen. These interesting shows are certainly appreciated.

### GORDONVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black entertained a large house party at their summer home last Saturday and Sunday. There guested, Mr. and Mrs. James Wishart and Master Gerald Wishart; Alderman and Mrs. Belanger, Alderman and Mrs. Symthe, of Verdun, Mr. and Mrs. John Legassick, Mr. and Mrs. Colbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Maybury and son George, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Strickland, Mr. James Strickland, Misses Gertrude and Dorothy Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Varney, of Notre Dame de Grace, Miss Elsie Alexander, Mr. Verne LeRiche, Mr. Jack Davies, Mr. Hector Sturges, Mr. and Mrs. Gloutney, Messrs. D. and C. Gloutney, Misses Lillian and Alvetta Gloutney, Mr. Markus, Mrs. Mansell, Miss Mansell, Miss Frickey. The weather was ideal, and a most enjoyable time was spent by all.

### CUSHING.

Miss Ivy Graham, of Montreal N., spent the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. D. Weir, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. T. Weir Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Smith were guests last week of Miss Agnes Campbell, of Grenville.

Miss Helena Dobbie spent the latter part of last week in Lachute the guest of Mrs. Peter Dobbie.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gaston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Watson of Pt. Fortune on Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Foreman, and Miss Lois White, of Grenville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Canning on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McAllister, of Hawkesbury, spent Sunday with Mrs. McAllister's mother, Mrs. T. Weir Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. McCallum, of Buckingham, motored to Cushing on Sunday and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Leroy.

Mrs. W. Candlish Sr. and Miss M. Candlish, of Montreal, spent Labor Day week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burton and the Misses Mary, Betty and Ruth Burton, of Montreal, were the week-end guests of Mrs. J. Cleland. Miss Rowitt was also a guest for some time.

Amongst those who were noticed from Cushing at the Vankleek Hill Fair Sports, on Saturday afternoon, were, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nicholls, Mr. and Mrs. T. Weir Jr. and family, Mrs. L. M. Gaston, Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham and Miss Ivy Graham and Mr. Allan Graham.

### LAKEFIELD.

On Sunday, Sept. 16th., Divine Services will be conducted as follows:—  
Shrewsbury 10.30 a.m.  
Lakefield 2.30 p.m.

We are pleased to hear Mr. Roy Tomalty's arm is greatly improving and he hopes to have the stitches removed this week.

All the guests of Mrs. Wm. Evans have returned to their homes, except Mr. Brazil, who will return to resume his studies at the Diocesan College on the first of October.

Guests at Valley Field Farm this week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. Willie Long and Miss Annie Long, Mr. and Mrs. Canes, of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tomalty and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tomalty and family, of Brownsburg.

We hope to have the Cemetery cleaned up in the near future. As soon as cleared, we purpose having a chart of it drawn up, which is very necessary. It is hoped that the men of the congregation will come forward and do their bit, because, "what is nicer than a well-kept Cemetery?"

Guests at Mr. and Mrs. Tomalty's Labor Week-end: Mrs. W. W. G. Barker, Boston, Mass.; Miss Trudy Freeman, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Ed. McLellan and Miss Hope McLellan, of Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tomalty, of Louisa, also Miss Freda Tomalty and Mrs. Thos. Gauley and family, of Louisa; Miss Nellie Dugard and Mr. Victor Tritten, Miss Lillie Anderson and Mr. Billy Dugard also Mr. George Clark, all of Montreal.

### GRENVILLE.

Mr. Lorne Cooke was at his home here recently.

Mr. Willie Bradshaw spent Sunday with his family here.

Mr. William MacKan was at his home last Sunday.

Mr. Wesley Dodd was at his home here for a few days recently.

Miss Helen Bradshaw is attending Mount Royal Business College in Montreal.

Mr. James Tompkins, of Delson, spent a few days at his home here with his mother.

Our hearty congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cameron on the occasion of their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McLellan and little son Duncan spent a week at her old home last month.

Misses Elsie and Margaret McLellan, of Cobden, Ont., visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. McIntyre Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gaudry and son Victor and daughter Roberta, of Greenfield Park spent a couple of days recently with Mrs. A. V. Gaudry.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor D. Gaudry and son Freddie have returned to Brooklyn, N. Y., after spending their holidays in Ottawa with Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Lyon; in Grenville with Mrs. A. V. Gaudry and in Greenfield Park with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gaudry and Mrs. Kuhn, of Montreal West.

The meetings conducted by Evangelists Hector Todd and H. Pike, B.A. of Toronto, were largely attended every night of the week, which were held at Chatham West Baptist church. Great good has been accomplished through their faithful preaching and singing. They have left for Ottawa to continue services there.

### MISS M. V. SLATER

JEWELLERY, SILVERWARE

WATCHES & CLOCKS

CUT GLASS & FRENCH IVORY

Wedding Gifts of Taste

Watch, Clock and Jewellery repairs

MAIN STREET, LACHUTE.

### LAURENTIAN LODGE NO. 14

I.O.O.F. LACHUTE

Meets every Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

in McARTHUR'S HALL.

R. A. Giles, Noble Grand,

H. Cunningham, Rec-Sec'y., Lachute

Visiting Brethren always Welcome

## "Rex" Theatre

14-15- BIGGEST SPECIAL

Laugh, Clown, Laugh

Com: Our Gang in Barnum Ringling Inc. Pathe News

SUNDAY ONLY

Ken Maynard in 'The Land beyond the Law'

Serial: Without a Face Com: Kitchen Talent

MONDAY and TUESDAY - DOUBLE PROGRAMME

Esther Ralston in "Half a Bride"

ALSO

M. Astor H Wm. Collier in "SUNSET DERBY"

Com: Wedding Slips

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

C. Murray & L. Fazenda in Vamping Venus

Serial: Haunted Island Com: Buster Minds Baby

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Thomas Meighan in the "Racket"

Com: A King Youth M. G. M. News

## For Dynamite and Blasting Supplies

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HIGGINSON & STEVENS

Hawkesbury, Ont.



If you want good, reliable, tender meat just phone Speight's at 136

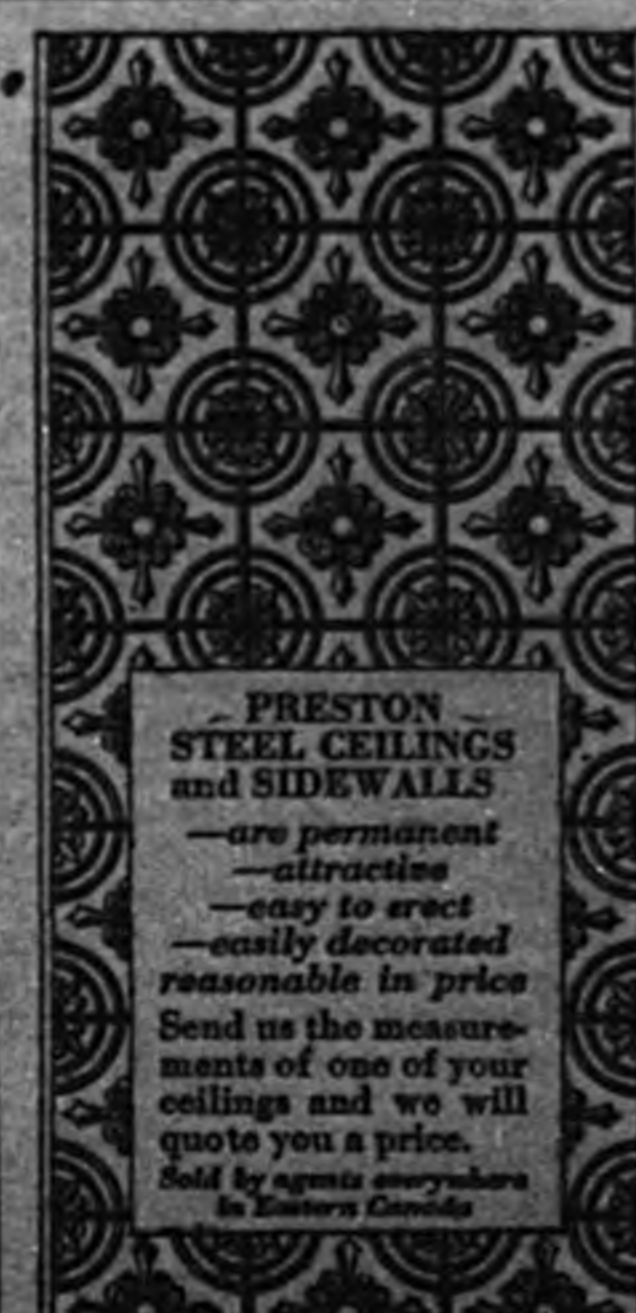
## Ladies' Dresses

Jersey Dresses in all sizes and colours from \$7.00 to \$14.50

Also a few silk dresses to clear at bargain prices

Drop in and see them

McFaul Bros. - West End



PRESTON STEEL CEILING and SIDEWALLS—  
—are permanent  
—attractive  
—easy to erect  
—easily decorated  
reasonable in price  
Send us the measurements of one of your ceilings and we will quote you a price.  
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STUDEBAKER



## Nine Years' Progress in European Aviation

Proposal Made That Airway Chiefs of Europe Should Assemble to Outline Concreted Plans for Improvement—Most Urgently Needed

By HARRY HARPER

London.—At a critical stage of their progress, when they are emerging from a phase of experiment into one of practical operation, the passenger airplane lines of Europe are preparing to celebrate the completion of their first nine years of pioneer flying.

It was on Aug. 25, 1919, that the world's first daily airplane express was instituted between London and Paris. With the arrival of this summer of the ninth anniversary of that historic occasion, it is proposed that airway chiefs of Europe should meet to discuss the lessons learned during these nine years of trial and error, and to outline concerted plans for improvements now seen to be urgently necessary.

The two most urgent requirements are to increase the comfort of the airborne passengers, and to stimulate a larger all-the-year-round volume of aerial traffic. As examples of long-distance air transport, it may be mentioned that this summer, ascending from London, travelers will be able to reach Tangier (Northern Africa) in 18½ flying hours, Constantinople in 26, and Teheran (Persia) in 50.

### Only Two Passengers

The first passenger airplane on the air-line between London and Paris carried two people in a tiny cabin. Today, as many as 18 and 20 passengers are accommodated in the saloons of European air expresses of 1928, and the standard of aerial comfort has been raised considerably. But it does not compare favorably, yet, with the luxury of a Pullman car train. The noise especially proves trying to many aerial travelers.

The British Air Ministry is now appointing official experts to fly to and fro between London and the Continent, tracing with special instruments the mingled sounds which assault the ears of passengers in the saloons. In the cabin walls, built more stanchly than has been the case before, sound-deadening materials are to be employed. Engines are not only to be fitted with more efficient silencers, but are to be placed on mountings which will absorb vibration. Important experiments are also in hand with propellers having blades curved specially to reduce noise when rotating.

### More Aerial Comfort

The result of these improvements, when incorporated in new passenger planes, should be to carry aerial comfort a definite stage farther. It is to enable such developments to be carried out without undue delay that the British Government is drawing up with Imperial Airways, the State-aided airplane company, a fresh agreement which will enable new airplanes to be acquired much more frequently than has been the case hitherto. The importance of this cannot be over-emphasized.

The chief problem that stands revealed, after nine years of aerial experiment in Europe, is the persistently seasonal character of airplane passenger traffic. During the summer many companies have difficulty in finding enough machines to accommodate the influx of holiday travelers. But in winter the tale is different, passenger figures fall to a low level.

### Regularity of Service

Undoubtedly one of the most urgent needs is to insure that in winter the air expresses fly with the same regularity attained during the summer. The overhaul and maintenance of passenger airplanes has reached such a high level of efficiency, particularly in the case of British machines, and the pilots have become so experienced, that the airways between London and the Continent now function almost as dependably as railways in all conditions save those involving mist and fog.

This question of flying in mist and fog, when viewed in the light of nine years' experience, is seen to be one mainly of providing a pilot with some form of artificial vision to replace ordinary vision when he is about to alight upon a fog-obscured airfield. At the start of a journey, provided he has a clear maneuvering space before him, he can take off in fog and climb above it, being guided during his journey by wireless direction-finding. But when he is a mile or so from the airfield which is his destination, a problem arises that has not yet been solved.

### Valuable Time Lost

Between the time when a pilot has asked to be told his position, and the moment when this information reaches him by wireless telephone from a ground station, his machine will have moved an appreciable distance through the air. During cross-country flying this will not matter. All the pilot needs at such times is an approximate indication of his position. But when an airman is groping through fog quite near an airfield, straining his eyes to catch sight of powerful lights on the landing area, he needs some instantaneous method of ascertaining not only his exact position from moment to moment in relation to the fog-obscured earth beneath, but also his precise height above the ground he cannot see.

An apparatus with which the British Air Ministry has begun to make

full-scale experiments, known as the "leader-cable," is an adaptation to flying of the electrified submarine cable systems which have been employed to guide steamships into harbor during fog. In its aerial application the cable is arranged in a circle round a flying ground. From the cable, radiating constantly upward, is a powerful electric current.

### Electrical Signals

As an airplane, groping in through bad visibility, comes within the electrical field of this cable, an instrument on the pilot's dashboard begins to flash out signals from a series of small colored lights. By watching these, and steering accordingly, the airman, even when enveloped in dense fog, can maneuver till he is exactly above the cable. Then he proceeds to follow it round, maintaining his position immediately above it according to the tell-tale lights on his dashboard, which inform him instantly of any deviation. At the same time he gradually reduces altitude. In this latter maneuver, also, he relies upon the guidance of the cable.

There is an additional instrument which tells him from moment to moment as he creeps lower his varying distance from the ground, which may still be invisible to him under a layer of mist and fog. This guided automatically as to position and height, he steals down foot by foot through the gloom till he comes within view of the fog-piercing lights on the landing-area, and these give him visual guidance for his actual contact with the ground.—Christian Science Monitor.

### Hard Facts

Quebec Soleil (Lib.): (Infantile mortality is still very high among the French-Canadian population.) The birth rate is declining throughout the entire world. The stream of German population, which was overflowing before 1914, is three-quarters dried up since the blood baths of the battlefield; in Italy, the exhortations of Mussolini have not succeeded in persuading the Italians to bring new little Fascists into the world; in France practically the same conditions exist; in Britain births do not exceed deaths by more than 20 per cent.; whilst in the United States . . . but we had better not talk about that. Can we believe that the Province of Quebec will escape the contagion indefinitely? We wish it could. But are the facts likely to conform to our wish? There is ample room for doubt. The figures show a slow but sure decline.



"You can start a roll by tapping the safe. If you can't budget without."

### Iron and Steel

London Times (Ind.): (The first volume of the report issued by the Committee on Industry and Trade, dealing with the metal industries, has awakened considerable interest among the students of the technical colleges.) The history of the iron and steel industries shows that technical discoveries have frequently been revolutionary in their effect, and the importance of research work is, therefore, perhaps even greater than in many other industries. That brings us back once more to the technical research institutions, the laboratory, and the individual student. There would seem no escape from the conclusion that the future of the British iron and steel trade and of other industries will depend on the young men who are being trained to-day.

### THE USE OF HOOKS

Every home owner should invest in a good assortment of hooks. To hook back doors while open is a convenience as nothing has to be hunted up to hold the door from banging shut when it is wanted open. Hook doors on the inside. Hook covers on feed boxes instead of having weights on them. Hook basement storm windows that have to be opened occasionally. Hook gates, tool boxes, and children's playhouse doors. These doors should never be hooked tightly or the children will some time lock themselves in. If a long staple is used and a good deal of it left on top the wood, the hook will hold the door and yet give it play so they can work it open from the inside.

## A Thrill For Horse and Rider



MEXICAN CAVALRY MUST BE CLEVER

A masterful display by a Mexican army officer during the contest sponsored by Gen. Joaquim Amara, Mexican Secretary of War, in Mexico City.

## Euphrates, Not Nile, Seen as Culture Source

Chaldea Diggings Show Civilization Advanced Far Beyond Early Egyptian

### Kings' Tombs Found at Ur

Human Sacrifice Was Part of Royal Funeral Rites

Paris.—In an article published recently in "Le Journal" Mr. C. L. Woolley, the English scientist engaged in archeological excavations at Ur in Chaldea, described some of the discoveries made in the royal tombs uncovered there and discussed their importance from the viewpoint of the student of the earliest civilizations. He said:

#### Royal Tombs Discovered

"Last season our excavations at Ur in Chaldea were highly successful. We discovered in the cemetery which we opened last year five royal tombs, dating from a quasi-prehistoric period. Four of them are undoubtedly tombs of kings and queens. The fifth is probably the tomb of a prince who never reached the throne. All are in every way different from the tombs then constructed for ordinary mortals. "Inside there are one, two or three rooms. The walls are made of limestone blocks, the roofs of limestone or bricks. The presence of stone is in itself an evidence of wealth, for Ur is situated in an alluvial valley in which one could not find even a pebble. The nearest quarry is at least 100 miles away.

"Still more astonishing is the architecture of these tombs. Two of them have corbelled ceilings. In the others we find arches in baked brick, the oldest known. It is marvelous to think that these first builders were familiar with the art of making columns and arches, while our Western world learned the secret only at a relatively recent period.

#### Human Sacrifice Practiced

"The tombs of the kings were indicated, moreover, by the traces found there of human sacrifice. This practice had been undiscovered so far in Mesopotamia. No Sumerian or Babylonian text mentions it. But it is demonstrated by the evidence that the funerals of these prehistoric kings must have been preceded by the massacre of at least a sixth of their servants and courtiers. The remains of nine ladies in waiting, with their heads bound in gold braid and surmounted with gold crowns, gold earrings hanging from their ears, lay at the foot of the sepulcher. Under the piers at the door lie the skeletons of the guards, with their bronze helmets and their lances. Other skeletons strew the floor, even the ox-carts are there, their drivers on the seat, the six oxen, supported by the pole, their thighs and their heads ornamented with lapis-lazuli and silver.

By the Queen Shub Ab lie her ladies of honor, in two rows, and also the harpist, whose arms are still crossed over the harp, an admirable instrument, incrustated with gold and ornamented with a gold calf's head, whose hide is made of lapis-lazuli. The queen's chariot was a light, grayish one, incrustated with the heads of lions, bulls and leopards in silver and gold. The chariot was drawn by asses. Near the asses are the skeletons of the little servants who drove them.

#### Intended Only for Rulers

"It is curious enough that in the ordinary tombs not only are there no human victims, but also no traces of such a practice, no clay figure to represent the real sacrifice, nothing which resembles the mural paintings. The bas-reliefs, the wooden models of Egypt, in which the human sacrifices

of the time of the first kings are recalled.

"Here at Sumer it seems that this practice was not a survival of a general ancient custom, but was rather an appendage of the sovereign alone, so as to indicate that the sovereign is always different from ordinary men. At a period less remote, in the historical epoch of the third millennium before Christ, the kings of Sumer and of Achad were deified after death, and, later, even in their lifetime. Perhaps in this it must be seen that the monarchs were regarded as gods who ought to be glorified by the blood of men.

"Three of the four tombs were pillaged. But the robbers did not rifle them completely and we have found some treasures. The funeral alcove of Queen Shub Ab was intact. The Queen lay in a coffin. She wore a cloak covered with agates lapis-lazuli and gold. Her head was weighted down with gold bands, crowns, flowers and ornaments resembling Spanish combs. Beside her was a crown decorated with pretty little figures, representing animals, fruits and flowers. Beside her, too, were innumerable gifts, including gold vases and a finely worked calf's head.

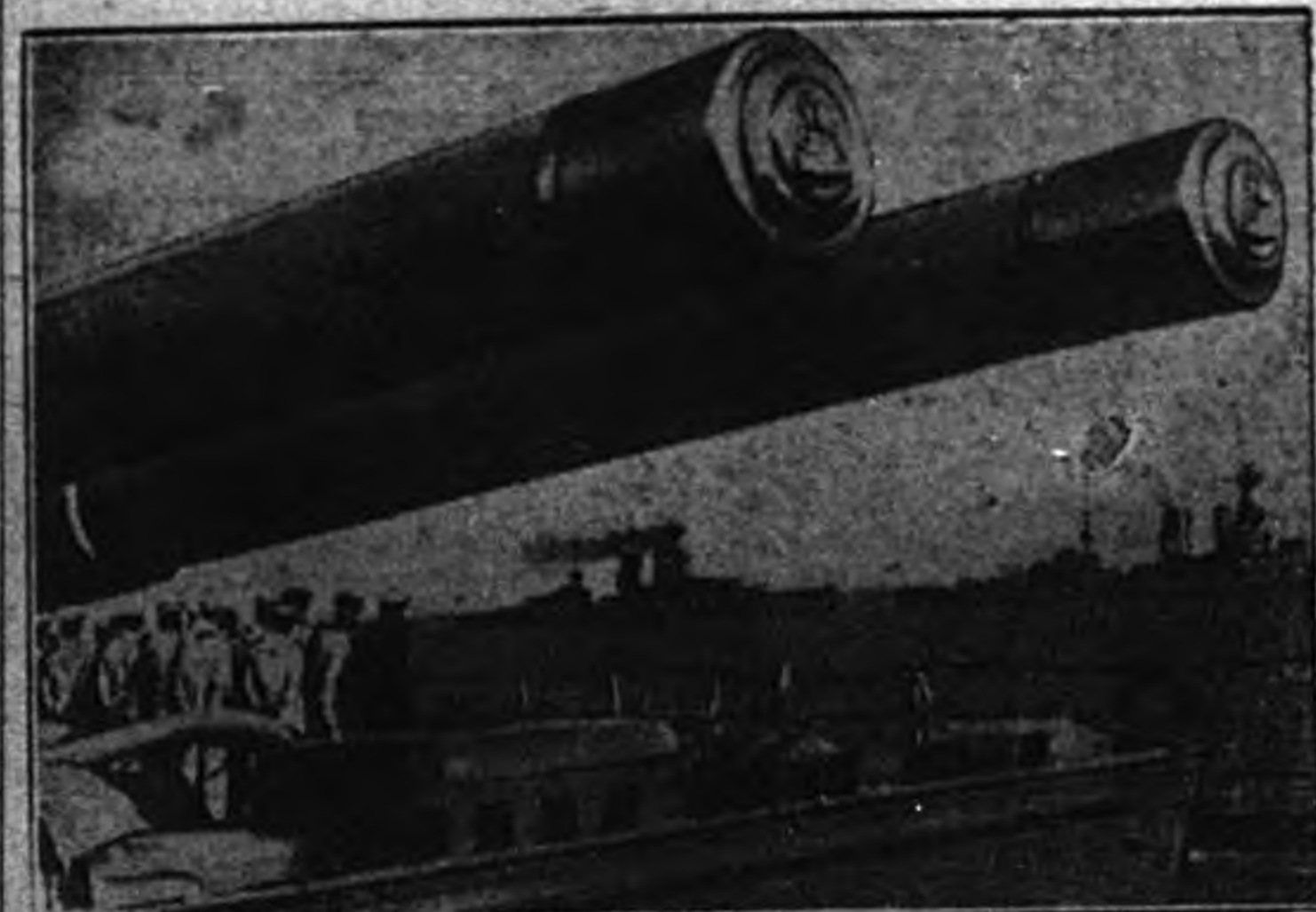
#### Collection of Great Value

"These objects form a collection of incalculable value for a museum. Not but precedent in the last analysis is only are they specimens of the art of an epoch which we did not know before, but they modify profoundly our ideas of the development of civilization. The tombs of Ur are certainly older than those of Menes, the first king of unified Egypt. We know that the civilization of Egypt began with Menes. Now at that epoch the Sumerian civilization was already old. Any one who has seen the finds at Ur cannot consider them the products of an art in its beginnings. We must conclude from this that the Valley of the Euphrates, and not that of the Nile, introduced civilization into the known world and that Egypt, which took the elements of civilization from the East, borrowed them directly or indirectly from the land of Sumer."

### Women's Work

H. M. S. S. in the Leeds Yorkshire Post (Cons.): The idea that every woman, to justify her existence, should have a career over and above her home interests is likely to create a feeling of dissatisfaction and an impression that work in the home is of secondary consideration in the minds of those women whose one thought is how soon they can get through an unpleasant job. But those women, "the majority" who form our great middle class, organizers of happy, smoothly-running homes, have every right to be disappointed with those in the forefront of our women's movements who claim that unless a woman is earning money she is a drag on the community.

### A Couple of the Big Boys



BRITISH LION IS SHOWING HIS TEETH

The crew of H.M.S. Marlborough watch the Benbow and Iron Duke pass by during recent combined manoeuvres in battle formation. Guns in foreground are 16 inchers.

## Queensland Reef Is to Be Explored by British Party

Life and Habits of Tiny Ocean Organisms Are to Be Investigated

London.—The secret of the formation of the Great Barrier Reef, 900 miles north of Brisbane, will be sought by an expedition of nine members, acting under the auspices of the British Association, which has just left Tilbury docks on the steamer Omorona for Australia. The party is led by Mrs. Yonge, and includes several other women; it expects to spend 14 months on Low Island, not far from Cairns, a seaport on the coast of Queensland, studying the origin and the lives and habits of the tiny ocean organisms which are responsible for building the reef.

"The ultimate object of the trip is of great economic value," said Dr. Yonge before sailing. "It will cost £10,000. All are looking forward to solitude, but there will be much work to do. We have a wireless apparatus and five tons of scientific apparatus as luggage. We will live in wooden huts, but will sometimes visit the mainland.

The Great Barrier Reef extends more than 1,000 miles along the coast of Queensland and is said to be the greatest coral reef in the world. Its water contains many marine forms which have never been classified. The growth of the coral itself has never yet been satisfactorily explained, and it is hoped that the expedition will be able to ascertain how the mollusks maintain themselves and how they are fed.

According to Sir Matthew Nathan, Governor of Queensland, the chairman of the committee of the British Association, "the original purpose of the expedition is to investigate the food of living organisms in the tropical seas and the growth of such organisms, with special reference to corals. A study is also to be made of the growth of other organisms, some of which have high commercial value, such as the fish, beche-de-mer, which is used in China and Japan for making soup, the pearl oyster and the Trochus shell, from which buttons are made and from which a larger industry may now be expected to develop."



"You're generally left out when you've been taken in."

## New Use for 'Gamp'

Womn Hikes Through African Jungle With Umbrella as Main Protection

Bombay.—Hiking through jungles of darkest Africa with no more formidable weapons than a sunshade and an umbrella is a form of exercise that appeals to Mrs. Alicia Renthall, an Englishwoman who makes globe-trotting her hobby, and is now touring India. Mrs. Renthall has already been around the world six times.

For 20 years Mrs. Renthall has been walking wherever she can, using steamers and railroads only when necessity demands it. Her first big tramp was in 1909, when she covered 300 miles on foot across central Africa. Four years later, with only seven or eight native bearers, she crossed the African continent from west to east in 11 months, tramping nearly 4,000 miles.

"I have been quite close to lions and leopards in the bush," she said, "but they have never harmed me or any of my carriers. I always go unarmed, and I think wild animals in the forests know by instinct that I have no desire to kill. I wear just an ordinary khaki skirt, puttees, strong shoes and pith helmet.

Mrs. Renthall has just crossed Africa from east to west. She has visited Tibet and the Himalayas, Arabia, Syria, Palestine, Egypt, Madagascar, Sarawak, New Zealand, French Indo-China, San Pedro, Guatemala, British Honduras and the East Indies.

### DOUBLE PURPOSE

A tramp was at the door of a newly-married couple.

"What do you want," demanded the young husband. "Dinner or work?" "Both, please, sir," replied the tramp.

The husband disappeared and presently returned with a plate of biscuits. "Eat those," he exclaimed savagely, "and you'll have both."



## Thos. Alva Edison Inventing Wizard

An Appreciation Delivered by  
Arthur Williams at a Din-  
ner in Honor of Mr.  
Edison in New York  
on May 24th Repro-  
duced in Part

### LIFE AN INSPIRATION

The ancestors of Thomas Alva Edison, in which honor we have gathered to-night, came here directly from Holland, landing in this country from the shore of New Jersey, near Staten Island, about 1730. There John, the grandfather, son of Thomas, the great-grandfather of the man to whom this evening's tribute is offered, was born. Following the American Revolution John, who took the side of the Loyalists, emigrated to Canada, where, in Digby, a seaport town of Nova Scotia, in the year 1804, a son, Samuel, the father of Thomas Alva Edison, was born. In 1828 Samuel married Miss Nancy Elliott, the eighteen-year old daughter of Rev. John Elliott, a Baptist clergyman. Later he came to the United States and in the year of 1842 made his home in Milan, Ohio, where, on February 11, 1847, Thomas Alva Edison was born and passed the first seven years of his life.

It is recorded that as a young boy he went through many adventures, perhaps his most thrilling experience, resulted from his building a fire in a neighboring barn which was entirely destroyed. For this young Edison was subjected to a severe whipping, not in his father's woodshed, but openly in the public square. In 1854 the family moved to Port Huron, Michigan, where Edison spent three months in school—his only formal school experience of record.

Perhaps one of young Edison's chief assets at the time was his capable and cultured mother who did much for his education and apparently showed just the right degree of interest and sympathy in the messings in which was a necessary result of his chemical and other equipment and the early experiments in which he was constantly engaged.

At one time he engaged in the publication of a small newspaper in which one imagines he was proprietor and manager, reporter, typesetter and pressman and probably postman as well, all in one.

Telegraphy was his next interest. In the year of 1853, at the age of 16, he was considered a full-fledged and expert operator. From here on began the young Edison's marvelous career of invention and development through which modern life in every phase has been so constructively affected.

His first patent was granted on July 1, 1859, for, as strange as it may seem, a vote recording machine. Since that time no fewer than 1,328 separate patents for original and important work have been granted by the Federal Government. Their scope covers, in addition to the vote recorder, stock tickers, typewriters, telephonic and telegraphic instruments, the phonograph, the incandescent lamp, many controlling features of central power plant construction and operation, electric railways, motion pictures, ore milling, cement manufacture and poured cement houses, storage batteries, mimeograph, and the transmission of electric energy without the aid of wires. His application for the latter patent was made two years before the publication of the work of Hertz. It is interesting to note that so great was his appreciation of the work of Marconi that he disposed of his patents to the Marconi Company, though its competitor's offer was on a very much more favorable basis. One invention, the tasimeter, by which infinitesimal degrees of temperature, however remote, are measured, while a most important scientific contribution, was not patented but was freely dedicated to the public. This instrument is used to demonstrate the heat values of remote stars, such as Arcturus.

As important and far-reaching as are the things of which we have been speaking, they become dwarfed with the man himself and his wonderful mind and charming personality.

One of Mr. Edison's outstanding characteristics is his modesty; another his insatiable desire to obtain facts—to learn; nothing seems too small, as nothing seems too great to excite his deepest interest, especially when an item of added information can be gained or something of human service is promised. When visiting an electrical or mechanical exhibition, he will stop and carefully study every example of automatic machinery which eliminates exhausting human labor and the element of monotony in one's work.

Another outstanding characteristic of Mr. Edison is the directness with which he reaches his conclusions and the simplicity and clearness of the language with which he expresses them. An illustration is found in his remarks when he first saw the remarkable illumination of the Buffalo Exposition some years ago—the most extensive and effective up to that time. "Gazing upon it, seemingly very much impressed, he remarked to a friend standing by, 'All the incandescent lamp filaments through which this marvelous effect is produced would not fit a small-sized man's hat.' As a foretelling indica-

tion of his resourcefulness is found in the way in which he makes old enemies serve his purposes as new friends. Thus on one occasion, while visiting his laboratory, he pointed out that the thing which had bothered him most in the development of the incandescent lamp—the inside blackening which greatly reduced the candle-power—he was using to advantage in his more recent work—I believe in the manufacture of his new storage battery. And it is interesting to note that his work in magnetic separation of iron ore is now effectively employed in removing impurities from fuel before it reaches the boilers of the great power plants of this city.

It is almost unnecessary to mention that throughout his life he has been oblivious to time, food and personal comfort. During the construction of the Pearl Street plant where for months he worked day and night, on the streets and in the building, a bedroom was provided on one of the upper floors that he might not lose time going home or to a nearby hotel. He would sometimes come into the station so exhausted that instead of climbing the intervening stairs he would throw his coat on a pile of Edison underground tubing lying on the floor and snatch a few minutes or hours of sleep as the case might be.

In material as well as human values Edison's work is almost of incalculable magnitude, and judged by which he may well be called "the world's greatest benefactor". If measured in terms of money, there exist to-day well established, conservative enterprises which owe their origin or development in some part to his genius, which closely approximate the value of all the gold dug from the earth since America was discovered. Stated in another way, these values represent no less than five times all the money in circulation or five times the entire stock of gold in this country in the year 1927. The annual contribution of these enterprises to the national life represents approximately one and one-half times all the money now in circulation and, through employment, the genius of Edison provides or influences the support of practically one out of every ten of our population. These figures, as extraordinary as they are, do not include many related industries which in themselves again represent enormous aggregates of value, both material and human.

Entering this building to-night, we passed through that extraordinary area of publicity by light, often called the brightest spot on earth—Time Square. Standing there, thinking of Edison and his work, we may well remember the inscription on the tomb of Sir Christopher Wren in St. Paul's, London, "If you would see his monument, look around". And how appropriate is this inscription wherever we find modern life and civilization, in every branch of which is found the genius and spirit of this marvelous man. As long as the world survives, the name of Edison will remain an outstanding symbol of immeasurable genius, accomplishment and public service.



Sal: Goah! Your new fur "benie" surely is the cats!  
Al: You're wrong, it's the goats!

If woman's intuition is so wonderful, then why does she ask so many questions?—Louisville Times.

Those anxious to invest in a going concern should make sure which way it is going.—Wall Street Journal.

This is the season when a man examines his 1927 straw hat and wonder if it really looked that bad when he stored it in the attic.—Louisville Times.

## Coast-to-Coast Trip Shows Air Mail On the Job

Correspondent Sees For Him-  
self How Planes Cut 3000  
Miles to 31 Hours

The air mail has shortened the 3,000 miles between New York City and San Francisco to 31 hours. Mail posted in Wall Street on Monday morning is delivered in Market Street late Tuesday afternoon. To learn how this service operates, The Christian Science Monitor sent a staff correspondent over the line. Here is his account of what the air service is doing and some of the plans for the near future. All of great interest now that Ottawa is considering a trans Canada air way.

By a Staff Correspondent

New York—"Air Mail!" Men scurried to their posts in the National Air Transport hangar at Hadley Field, N.J., the chief air mail terminal of the East. An airplane appeared overhead, circled the field, and dropped to earth with a perfect three-point landing.

Two men ran out and led it to its mooring. The others removed the mail from its hold and rushed it to a station where clerks sorted it rapidly. Meanwhile a mechanic was warming up the airplane that would soon leave for the West on the first lap of a flight across the continent. I was strapped into a parachute and hoisted into the front cockpit. The motor roared. The anchor blocks were pulled away. We taxied down the field, turned, and took off into the wind.

San Francisco at that moment was 3,000 miles away—the same destination toward which the Pony Express raced less than three-quarters of a century ago. Hard-riding horsemen, dashing over short relays, spanned the 1,400 miles from the end of the railroad at St. Joseph, Mo., to the Golden Gate. Their speed thrilled the nation; they rode it in eight days.

### Coast to Coast

And now, from coast to coast, over more than twice this distance, a letter is delivered in 31 hours. To send a letter winging on its way by air has become as simple as buying a loaf of bread at the corner grocery, and mail is now being carried over the country on more than a score of air routes.

I turned amid the mail sacks and express packages carefully stowed before me in the cockpit and looked at my pilot, Earl Ward, a confident-looking young man intent on his job.

The fields of New Jersey, occasional towns, the rusty hills of Pennsylvania, were fitting by in a moving panorama. We in the plane were a tiny world apart.

Only two phenomena were particularly noticeable. One was the bumping caused by air pockets; the other, the desert-clear quality of the air.

At 4.30 in the afternoon the tower of the Cleveland Union Station pierced the horizon and soon our plane settled on the Cleveland field. We had been in the air three hours and a half.

"I'm sorry," the airport official said, "but we can't send you on to-night. You see, we take the mail into weather where we wouldn't think of sending a passenger."

### Air Mail Looks Ahead

In spite of the blue sky at Cleveland, there was rain in the West. The air mail sees all. With its elaborate system of radio and wire communication, it can tell exactly the temperature, barometric pressure, cloud height, or "ceiling," wind velocity and visibility at any spot along the route.

The official said that in Chicago the planes for the West would be delayed and by taking a train I might catch the one reserved for me. On the way to the station the chauffeur told me about Pilot Ward.

"One of the crack fliers in the service," he said. "Used to be a lieutenant in the marines. Holds the record between New York and Cleveland of two hours and 26 minutes."

In Chicago I found that the west-bound plane had left only 30 minutes

## Would Be Fine Around A Melon Patch



### RATHER SUGGESTIVE OF A "KEEP OUT SIGN"

Part of a barbed wire fence erected at the entrance to a South African diamond mine which has been temporarily closed to prevent the market from becoming flooded with the precious stones, thereby lowering their value.

behind schedule. The management changed my reservation to the following day.

The next night I met Pilot Wagner, a one-time army flier and veteran of seven years in the air mail service, and "one of the best."

We talked of expansion and improvements in the service. National Air Transport operating regular passenger service from Chicago to Dallas, will soon extend that service over the Chicago-New York branch of the route.

Boeing Air Transport, giving mail, express and passenger service from Chicago to San Francisco, is to install three giant passenger planes, three-motored and with accommodations for 12 persons, for week-end excursions.

### Testing Radio Beacons

The Department of Commerce is experimenting with radio beacons, to be placed on either side of the charted course.

As soon as these beacons are operating, schedules will be changed so that the flying time from coast to coast will be two nights and one day, instead of two days and one night, as at present.

Seven-thirty, our scheduled leaving time, arrived, but not the mail from Minneapolis. We waited. Overhead a 500,000 candle-power revolving beacon shot its beam for miles. Finally came the cry: "Air mail!" Quickly the sacks were stowed and we were off.

I found the passenger cabin like the interior of a very small coupe. Finished in light green enamel, it had a narrow, leather upholstered seat designed for two lean passengers. Windows, 12 by 27 inches, built into each door, were adequate for sight-seeing.

A small dome light hung above and a heater from the exhaust below kept the little stateroom warm enough.

A license, granted by the Aeronautics Bureau of the Department of Commerce, said that the airplane was made by the Boeing Company of Seattle, had a wing span of 44 feet 2 1/2 inches; length over all, 33 feet, 3-1/2 inches; carried a useful load of 2,470 pounds; had a weight, empty, of 2,330 pounds and a gross weight of 5,700. Its engine was a Wasp, made by the Pratt-Whitney Company. The 28 planes operated by the line are almost identical in design and equipment.

### Emergency Landing

The ship flew so smoothly and the motor droned so soothingly that I fell asleep. When I awoke we were circling down to the revolving beacon on the emergency field at Rock Falls, Ill. Fog ahead forced us to make ourselves at home in a cold little shack until morning.

At 6 o'clock we went on to the eastern bank of the Mississippi, where, because of poor visibility, we landed

on another emergency field surrounded by acres of cornstalks. The caretaker drove us to his farm home near by for a substantial morning meal.

Then we were off again for Iowa City and Omaha, where mail and baggage were transferred to another plane and I met my new pilot, E. M. Allison, introduced as one of Boeing's "star-men."

We set out within 10 minutes and bucked a heavy wind to reach North Platte at 3.40 o'clock that afternoon. The farms were laid out in neat 160-acre squares, with fences running directly east and west, north and south, which is of great assistance to the pilots. Two hours later the brightly painted roofs of Cheyenne welcomed us.

There I met Pilot H. A. Collinson, described as "an old-timer in the air mail in these parts and never had a serious mishap." We took off again immediately, making for a break in the fog that covered Sherman Hill. It closed before we could get through and Mr. Collinson wheeled back to town.

### Through to Rock Springs

Late at night we got through to Rock Springs, Wyo., the halfway point between Cheyenne and Salt Lake. Red lights outlined the field against a jet background.

We ate at Rock Springs and waited until "unlimited visibility" was reported. In spite of that forecast, we met a rim of fog over the Wasatch Mountains and climbed to 12,900 feet to top it.

At that height we could see over the roof of the "stuff," as pilots call all water vapor collectively. The full moon, lighting the trampling mists, transformed them into glowing, white baby blankets. Mail pilots see more of the beauty of nature every day than the average city dweller in half a hundred two-week vacations.

Crossing the clouds we circled sharply down to the field at Salt Lake City, a drop of 9,400 feet. As soon as the mail was re-sorted, we were on our way again with a new plane and another pilot. We scraped the tops of the Ruby Mountains so closely that pebbles and leaves were easily distinguishable, and then found ourselves in Elko, Nev.

Another pilot, Huking, took the ship. He informed me that the last pilot, Ellis, could "fly anything, anywhere."

### Over Mountain Ranges

We flew over mountain ranges and tan-colored valleys, where countless sheep nibbled and on above alkali plains to Reno, with its brave greenery, the air mail gateway to the Sierra Nevada. There I learned that Huking, in spite of his seeming youth, had been in the aviation "game" for 12 years and knew all about aircraft.

The next pilot was C. K. Yance. His lap in the relay led across one of

## Continuity

Can you recall that self of long ago? They ask, the sightless ones. They do not know. That this broadened matron that is I, Upon whose wit and judgment they rely, Is the lank child at whom they used to mock, With pinafore exchanged for Paris frock. How solemnly I wear my staid disguise, That they should think me suddenly grown wise! Oh you who with your stature change your heart, When the gray hair in which I play my part Is laid aside, the wrinkled skin put by, Running along the fields of morning, I Shall seek—and find—some other child to tell How well I've fooled you all, my friends, how well.

—Freda C. Bond.

the most difficult and dangerous stretches of the entire route. "So you see," one of the mechanics at Reno explained, "they were bound to pick an expert to fly from here to the coast."

Mr. Vance took us over a territory in the Sierra Nevada Mountains of California in which there was no landing for 75 miles—only pine-covered mountains and green ravines. Valleys, canyons and streams, which never would be seen by tourists, were it not for the air line, fitted by the little cabin windows, all too transient in their loveliness.

The plane came down for exactly two minutes in Sacramento to drop a packet, and then winged its way straight to the Oakland Municipal Airport—and journey's end.

We were 17 hours behind schedule, but still two full days ahead of the mail trains.

Discounting my 24-hour stopover in Chicago, I had been en route just 48 hours from coast to coast. We had been delayed by unfavorable weather, but never once by motor or other mechanical trouble. Every link in the air mail chain did its work perfectly.



"Tom is an awful dumb-bell, isn't he?"  
"I'll say so! Why, even if he had any brains, he wouldn't know how to use 'em.'"

## Best To Take Your Freckles As You Find Them

If you are troubled with lentigo the only thing to do is to make the best of it, advises Earl C. Gregory in the current issue of "Physical Culture Magazine". Lentigo, by the way is no dread disease but merely the common, though often hated freckles.

Mr. Gregory says, "If you freckle, you freckle, and that's that. The susceptibility is inborn. That is, whoever once develops freckles will have them appear again under similar conditions of exposure to summer sun light."

The writer in "Physical Culture" further points out that one has no more reason to be mortified by freckles than by a head of hair naturally wavy. "Freckles," he continues, "indicate a body high in vitality and there is something about the color and texture of a woman's skin that allows the freckles to harmonize so with the skin that the spots seem to belong; they simply fit."

While freckles can be removed, according to Mr. Gregory, by such preparations as three parts of glycerine to one part tincture of iodine, the effort is not worth the irritation it causes. "And," he concludes, "in order to keep them for reappearing a woman would have to deprive herself of the sun rays, which are necessary to make her a vitally strong woman. Hence she must choose between the ill health of a shut-in without freckles, and the better health of an outdoor woman while taking chances with the freckles. And what sensible woman would give up her chance of health through outdoor living, to gain a concession to vanity?"

## A Chance for Canada

London Daily Express (Ind. Conn.). It has been stated before the Canadian Immigration inquiry this week that there are 50,000 women and children living in Great Britain to-day whose men-folk have crossed the ocean to Canada. The British Government is willing to pay 50 per cent. of the cost of a great family reunion scheme. We have often criticized the apishness of Whitehall in promoting emigration, but in this instance it is doing all that can be expected of it. What will be Ottawa's answer? The Canadian Government have here a chance to encourage British immigration in the way that will most add to Canada's immediate and permanent well-being.

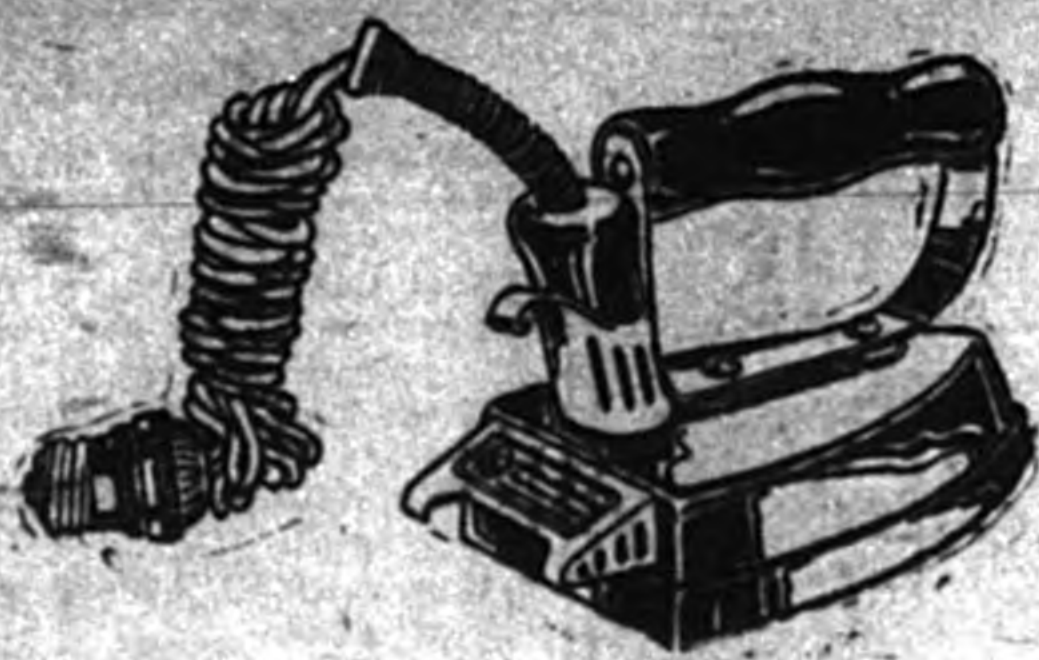
## The "Empire's Finest" On Parade



FINE OLD CUSTOM ON HORSE GUARDS PARADE

"Guard mounting" is carried on during the month of May when the king's color of the battalion supplying the king's guard for the day is trooped; a beautiful ceremony.





## Let an ELECTRIC IRONER Drive Ironing Day Drudgery Outdoors

Make ironing an easy job. Do it sitting down...with an Electric Ironer. Just feed the clothes into the ironer which irons them to perfection with a swift, even fabric-saving pressure. For dresses, aprons, underthings, children's frocks, linens, bed clothes, curtains...everything...even the most difficult pieces. No special wiring required. Just plug into wall or lamp socket. Takes up little space. Runs on castors for easy removal when not in use.

Changes Ironing Day to Ironing Hour. Rack supplied on which to hang finished work without moving from your chair.

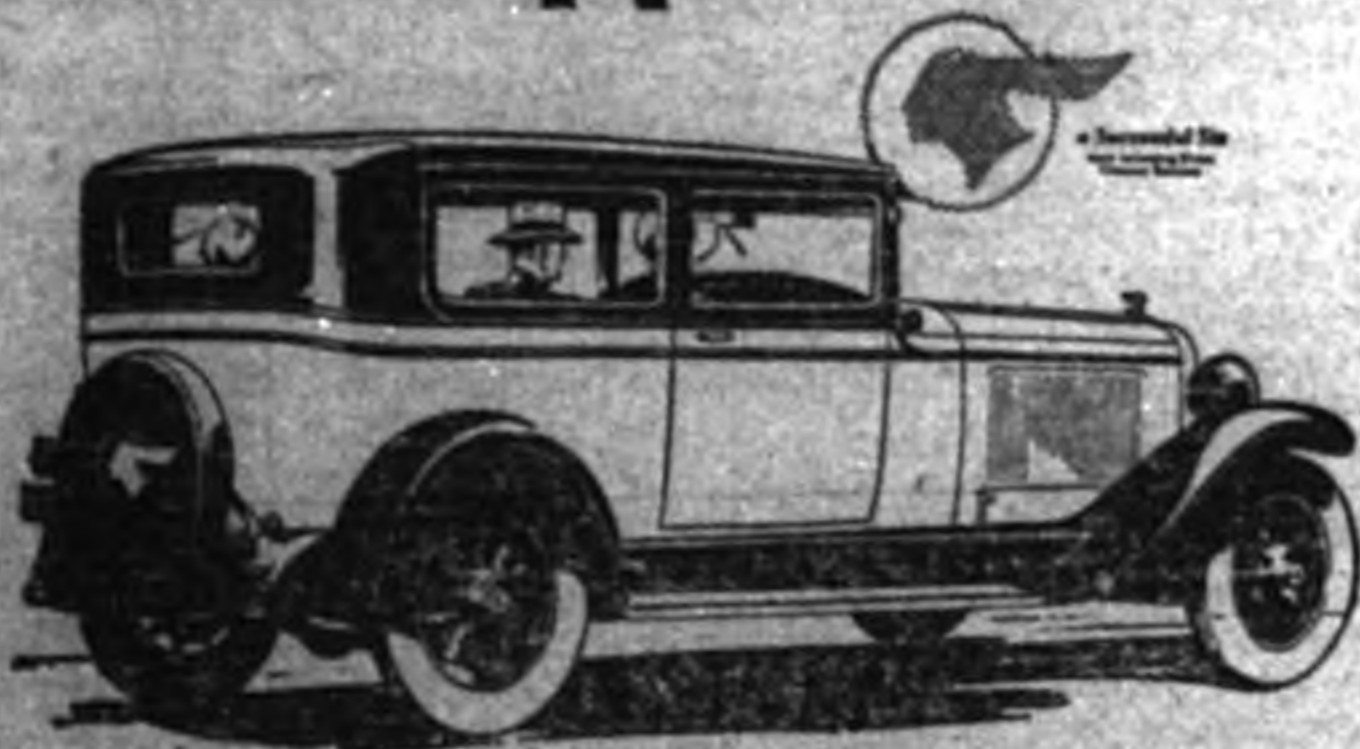
Moderately priced. Convenient terms. Ask our nearest store for a demonstration.

**Gatineau Electric Light  
Company Limited**



The Want Ads. bring Quick Results.

## IMPROVED in Performance and Appearance



**TODAY'S Pontiac Six** is the most impressive example of value-giving in the whole history of the low-priced six!

Substantial gains in motoring pleasure and economy result from important mechanical advancements, such as a new Marvel carburetor, new manifolding, etc. More intriguing beauty and the much desired air of rugged compactness have been achieved by the use of smaller, smarter wheels and larger tires.

And, beneath all its brilliance of beauty and performance, Pontiac Six is a supremely dependable car... a car that sails through a wearing, tearing, day-long drive and finishes with the same spirited freshness with which it started the trip.

Come in and investigate this amazing car—General Motors' lowest-priced six.

Ask your dealer about the G.M.A.C. Deferred Payment Plan which makes buying easy.

**Argenteuil Motor Sales**  
Lachute, Que.

**PONTIAC SIX**  
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

## WANT ADS

**WANTED**—Office Girl speaking English and French, able to use typewriter & capable of keeping books. Apply to Watchman Office.

**HOUSE TO LET**—Furnished or unfurnished, on Foundry St. East. Apply to M. Hutchins, Lachute. Sept. 13-14.

**HOUSE TO RENT**—Warm, seven roomed house, on Clyde St. All modern conveniences. Apply Jas. Catton, Robert St.

**HOUSE TO LET**—Six rooms with bath, shed and garage, corner Hugh and Main Sts., East Ward, Lachute. Apply Mrs. Thos. Foreman, Lachute, Box 285. X.

**HONEY AND APPLES FOR SALE**. The best of honey and apples from the Laurentian Fruit Farm on the Brownsburg Road. Call 119 r 2-2 or secure your supplies through most of the town stores.

**WANTED**—Two good and experienced Mechanics for general repair work in garage, also first class accountant. Must furnish references. Good salary paid. Apply to P. O. Box 610, Argenteuil Motor Sales.

**NOTICE**—A Meeting of the Milk Shipper's Association will be held in the Town Hall, Lachute, Saturday evening, September 15th, at 8 o'clock (S. T.). All members are requested to attend. E. W. Smith, Sec'y.

## A 40-cent visit!

Telephone visits, of course — intimate little talks once a week — at an average cost of only 40 cents!

When the sisters were first separated, there were long letters, then shorter ones, then an occasional note between rare visits.

But now — they visit regularly, because they have discovered how inexpensive, and satisfying, Long Distance calls are, and how quick, especially Station-to-Station calls after 8.30 p.m. After midnight, the rates are even lower.

Only 40 cents a week to keep this family united! Isn't it worth it?



### OBITUARY.

**THE LATE MRS. T. ANDERSON**

Death took place today (Thursday) of Mrs. Thomas Anderson who passed away at the home of her daughter Mrs. Geo. Y. Deacon at the advanced age of 76 years. Deceased lady was formerly Miss Agnes McCracken, and came to Lachute from Stanbridge East, some eight years ago. She leaves to mourn her loss two daughters Mrs. Geo. Y. Deacon and Mrs. L. Anderson who has resided with her mother, since her residence here, also two sisters, Miss Hannah McCracken, of Huntingdon, and Mrs. R. Laplante, of Springfield, Ill., and one brother Thos. McCracken of Malone, N. Y. The funeral will take place on Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the residence of Mr. G. Y. Deacon.

### FIRE AT BROWNSBURG.

During the severe electrical storm of Wednesday evening the home of Mr. Louis Aubin was struck by lightning and completely destroyed. The home of Mr. R. Stewart which was adjoining also caught fire from the blaze, but fortunately the D. C. Co. had a lengthy line of hose and quelled the fire before much damage was done. The Lachute Fire Brigade responded to the call, but their assistance was not needed.

### NOTICE

Should any one know of a Miss Helen McGee visiting in Lachute or surroundings, will they kindly make known that a telegram is awaiting her at the C. N. R. Station. Thank you!

### CHURCH NOTES

Lachute United Church. Rev. A. G. MacKinnon, B.D., Minister. Sept. 16th. Lachute 11.30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Rev. G. C. Wadsworth, B.A., at both services. Communion at morning service.

Brownsburg United Church. Rev. T. C. Cassidy, Pastor. Services, Sept. 16th. 11.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Preacher Mr. Linton Armstrong. Sunday School at 10.30 a.m. Choir Practice Friday at 7 p.m. A welcome to all.

Baptist Church Services on Sunday next will be conducted by the Rev. R. J. MacLaren, at Brownsburg 11 a.m.; Dalesville 3 p.m.

Baptist Church Services will be conducted by Rev. John Ford, at Dalesville 11.30 a.m.; Brownsburg 2.30 p.m. Lachute 7.00 p.m. (D.S.T.)

Lachute Presbyterian Church. Minister, Rev. Henry Cousens, B. A. Services Lachute Sunday School 10.30 a.m.; Worship 11.20 a.m., Communion at morning service. Preparatory service Friday evening at 8.30 p.m. All Daylight Saving time. Mr. Fulford will conduct worship at Upper Lachute 8 p.m. (S. T.)

Province of Quebec, Superior Court (In Bankruptcy), District of Montreal No. 234. William Sauve, Authorized Assignor and J. Paul Vermette, Trustee.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a judgment of the Registrar of the Bankruptcy Act, district of Montreal, rendered on August 27th, 1928, the following immovables shall be sold at the door of the parochial church of the Village of Ste. Scholastique, County of Two Mountains, on MONDAY, the EIGHTH day of OCTOBER, 1928, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon, to wit:

An emplacement being used as a shop and private residence, known and designated on the official plan and book of reference for the Village of Ste. Scholastique, as forming part of number ninety nine (Pt. 99), measuring seventy two feet in width, by one hundred & sixty four ft. in depth bounded in front by St. Jean Baptiste street, in the rear by Adolphe Trudel on number 100, on one side by Naricisse Forest, on the other part of said lot number 99, and on the other side by Alderic Oulmet, on number 98 — with buildings thereon erected.

This sale shall be made pursuant to the Bankruptcy Act, and shall give such sale the effect of a Sheriff's Sale. For list of charges and other information, apply to the Trustee. Dated at Montreal, August 27th, 1928. J. PAUL VERMETTE, Trustee.

276 St. James Street, Montreal.

Sept. 14-1.

Province de Québec, Cour Supérieure, (en faillite), District de Montréal No. 234. William Sauve, cédant autorisé, et J.-Paul Vermette, syndic.

Avis vous est par les présentes donné que, conformément à un jugement du Régistrateur de la Loi de faillite, district de Montréal, rendu le 27 août 1928, seront vendus à la porte de l'église paroissiale du Village de Ste-Scholastique, Comté des Deux Montagnes, LUNDI le HUITIEME jour d'OCTOBRE, 1928 à DIX heures de l'avant-midi, les immeubles suivants, savoir:

Un emplacement servant de magasin et de résidence privée, connu et désigné aux plans et livre de renvoi officiels du Village de Ste-Scholastique, comme faisant partie du numéro quatre vingt-neuf (P. 99), contenant soixante et deux pieds de largeur par cent soixante et quatre pieds de profondeur; tenant devant à la rue St-Jean-Baptiste, en arrière à Adolphe Trudel, sur le numéro 100; d'un côté à Naricisse Forest, sur l'autre partie du dit lot numéro 99, et de l'autre côté à Alderic Oulmet, sur le numéro 98 — avec bâtisses dessus érigées.

Cette vente sera faite conformément à la Loi de Faillite donnant l'effet du décret à la dite vente.

Pour consulter le cahier des charges et autres renseignements, s'adresser au syndic.

Daté à Montréal, ce 27 août 1928. Le syndic.

J.-PAUL VERMETTE, 276, St-Jacques-Ouest, Montréal.

### AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

STANLEY HAMILTON,

ST. EUSTACHE, QUE.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th, 1928

The following effects:—Two Clydesdale Geldings, 2 Standard Bred mares, (Chestnut matched team), 1 Pure Bred Ayrshire cow, 1 Fordson tractor (new), 1 Dion thresher complete, feeder etc., 1 Oliver plow and double disc for tractor, 1 horse disc, grain binder, corn blower, grinder, disc drill, cultivator, manure spreader land roller, harrows, 1 two furrowed plow, single plows, 7 horse power gasoline engine, potato digger, scales root cutter, horse rake, mowing machine, 2 hay wagons with rack, 2 pairs of double bob sleighs, single sleigh, 2 light sleighs, 1 R. T. buggy, 1 R. T. express, 1 tumbler cart (new), circular saw, 12 eight gallon milk cans 1500 bushels of grain, 2 sets of heavy double harness, 1 light double harness, 1 single coach harness, gent's saddle, lady's saddle, horse blankets and robes, also large quantity of household furniture, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Everything to be sold without reserve, as proprietor has sold his farm Sale to commence at 10 a.m. (S. T.)

TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 9 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 4 per cent off for cash.

FOR SALE.—Nothing excels a balloon for a child to play about the house, nor suits a boy or youth so much as a boxing outfit. My improved Zipperins toy boxing outfit is fine, made of best materials obtainable. Is profitable to get in with the church picnics, fairs, etc. They go at a good profit; delivered 2 for 25; 13 for \$1.00; 27 for \$2.00; 100 for \$7.00. 2c. stamps or postal order. D. J. Wilson, 863 Dorchester Ave. Montreal. Sept. 14-1-P.

## Saving Money!

From a business standpoint you are really not making any money unless you are saving some. Money you save is profit—the balance remaining after expenses have been paid. The habit of saving regularly EACH WEEK is certain to show you a profit.

This Bank invites  
Your Savings Account.  
Interest Compounded  
Half Yearly.



## THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

Capital \$10,000,000 Reserve \$20,000,000  
Total Assets over \$260,000,000

J. A. McLEOD, General Manager, Toronto

ESTABLISHED 1832

### SCHOOL FAIRS.

Boys' and Girls' Fairs in Argenteuil County for the year 1928 will be held as follows:

Lachute School Fair, (English Section) Sept. 18, on Exhibition grounds. Lachute School Fair, (French Section), Sept. 29, on Exhibition grounds. Arundel School Fair, Sept. 25, in Mr. Stanforth's Hall.

Morin Heights School Fair, Oct. 6, in old School.

Arundel Swine Show, at Arundel on Sept. 25.

Lachute Calf Club Show, Sept. 29, on Exhibition grounds.

Boys and Girls exhibiting at these fairs are particularly requested to be on time.

Alex. F. Bothwell, District Agriculturist.

—Hemstitching and Pekoe Edge, properly done. Quick Service. Telephone 71 ring 2-4.

Mrs. A. Habib, Brownsburg, Que.



## CANADIAN PACIFIC



STANDARD TIME  
GOING EAST

No. 426 daily, due at Lachute 8.36 a.m.  
No. 422 daily, due at Lachute 10.17 a.m.  
No. 430, Saturday and Sunday only, due at Lachute 3.55 p.m.  
No. 424, daily, due at Lachute 7.22 p.m.

GOING WEST

No. 421, daily, due at Lachute 9.09 p.m.  
No. 423, daily, due at Lachute 6.18 p.m.  
No. 425, daily, due at Lachute 3.34 a.m.  
No. 427, Saturday and Sunday only, due at Lachute 1.13 p.m.  
For further particulars apply to J. S. GILES, Town Agent, Lachute.

## GUNS

RIFLES • CARTRIDGES  
SPORTSMEN'S SUPPLIES  
Change or Repair  
Write for Catalogue  
T. W. BOYD & SON  
21 Rue St-Jas. E., MONTREAL



One Sale at Victoria Independent Stores



## A Handsome Booklet on Home Construction

Containing valuable suggestions on home planning with Gyproc, Rockboard and Insulux. Write for it.

CANADA GYPSUM AND ALABASTINE, LIMITED  
Paris Canada

## GYPROC

Fireproof Wallboard

For Sale By J. W. Cottingham Re'gd - Lachute, Que



Jersey Cream  
Rich Colour  
Fine Flavor  
30ct. a pint

# The Watchman

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

Jersey Cream  
Is Easily Whipped

Phone your order to  
LOCHABER DAIRY  
K. McQuat, Phone 122.

VOL. LIII.

LACHUTE, QUE., SEPTEMBER 21, 1928.

NO. 36

## We Will Make It Hot For You This Winter

If you place your order for coal with us now  
(Only best grades sold)

**T. McOUAT & SON**

Founders, Machinist.

Lachute Mills, Que.

### COMING EVENTS

The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian Church, Lachute, intend holding their Annual Gift and Tea Sale on Nov. 10th. Sept. 21-1.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the United Church, Brownsburg, purpose holding a Sale of Home-made Cooking, Saturday, Sept. 29th, 1928. Afternoon Tea will be served. Doors open at 3 o'clock.

The members of the Lachute Literary and Dramatic Society will please notice that the new library books are at Miss Slaters'.

#### BIRTH.

GILES.—At the Civic Hospital, Ottawa, Ont., on Thursday, September 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Giles, Lachute, a son.

#### MARRIAGE.

LUMMIS — YOUNG.—On Saturday, Sept. 15th, at the residence of Mr. J. Frankland Young, "The Cedars", Ste. Rose, by the Rev. Jas. Lummis of Morin Heights, H. Olive, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. A. M. Young, Ste. Rose, to Mr. Charles C. Lummis, of Lachute, son of the late Rev. and Mrs. C. Lummis, of Brownsburg, Que.

#### DEATHS.

SWAIL.—Died at Boston, Mass., on Sept. 2nd, 1928, Everett J. Swail, youngest son of Jas. Swail, of Shrewsbury, Que., aged 42 years.

THORBURN.—At Montreal, on Wednesday, Sept. 12th, Catherine Edith Stewart, beloved wife of John F. Thorburn, in her 37th year.

BURNS.—At Coleman, Alta., on Friday, Sept. 14th, Ethel Carolina Cole, beloved wife of Robert Burns, (both formerly of Lachute), aged 29 years.

COUSINS.—In Grenville, Que., on Sept. 16th, 1928, Catherine Cousins, widow of the late Thomas Cousins. Buried on Sept. 18th, 1928, in Calumet.

HAMMOND.—On Wednesday, Sept. 19th, at Minette, Man., Susan Patterson, beloved wife of the late W. J. Hammond. Funeral announcement later.

#### IN MEMORIAM.

A Tablet in loving memory of the late J. E. Arnold will be unveiled at the evening service, Sept. 23rd, at 7 p.m. standard, in the United Church, Grenville.

CAMPBELL.—In ever loving memory of our dear son and brother Archie, who went "Home" on 20th September 1914.

And we shall see our dear one face to face,  
When we have crossed the "Bar."

STANFORTH.—In loving memory of our dear brother Ernest, who died Sept. 25th, 1923.

Gone is the face I loved so dear,  
Silent is the voice I loved to hear,  
'Tis sad but true, I wonder why  
The best is always first to die.  
Inserted by Tom and Annie.

Large Assortment of  
CHINA WARE — CUT GLASS  
WATCHES, RINGS

and all kinds of small fancy and  
useful articles for all occasions.

A. C. LAPIERRE,  
Watchmaker and Jeweller  
Bethany Street, Lachute.

### WEDDING BELLS.

#### MENAGH—TAYLOR.

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Saturday, Sept. 1st, at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. E. Taylor, 1024 Pakington St., Victoria, B. C., when Miss Julia Whiteside became the bride of Mr. J. Alexander Menagh. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. R. Baker. The bride, who was a graduate of the Montreal General Hospital, was attended by Miss Doris Taylor and the bridegroom was supported by Mr. G. B. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Menagh left for a honeymoon trip by motor in Washington, and on their return will reside at 2538 Quadra St., Victoria.

#### A PAINFUL ACCIDENT.

The necessity for greatest care in the handling of gasoline was brought forcibly home to Melville Wilson on Saturday afternoon last at Brownsburg. Wilson is driver for Mr. J. D. Campbell, agent for the Imperial Co.'y. for this district, and he was delivering a tank of gas to Hugh Morrison and some of the liquid splattered on to his clothing. While making out the bill in the store a young lad struck a match to light a cigarette, and immediately the front of Wilson's clothing was a mass of flame. Morrison at once smothered the blaze by enfolding Wilson in his coat but the lad was badly burned. Hugh rushed him at once to Lachute where he was temporarily fixed up and Sunday morning he was removed to the Montreal General Hospital, where it is reported he is doing as well as can be expected.

#### NORTH RIVER REVETMENT WALL NEEDS COMPLETION

We would respectfully call at attention of our town authorities to the uncompleted revetment wall which circles the Main Street, and which was constructed to save the highway from being washed away as the high waters of the spring freshets gradually undermined the sides, allowing the road to fall in. The wall was built during the Mayorality term of Mr. C. Tremblay, and it would almost appear that it were necessary to re-instate him in that office if we are to complete the good work he began. The necessity for continuing this wall to the Railway Bridge is quite apparent, for the extra breadth of roadway is urgently needed. The added traffic of Foundry St. emerging on to the very narrow street at this point makes it a real menace to the travelling public. It is not long ago that a car, being crowded to the side, broke the rail, and a possible serious accident was averted only by the rear axle becoming embedded in the shrubbery. This need not be, and the town cannot afford to delay in seeing this work brought to speedy completion.

Of course, the original intention, as can be seen by the iron rods protruding from this wall, was to make it ornamental as well as useful by the installation of an attractive railing and electric light standards. While individual citizens and business concerns are lending every effort to the growth of our town, it seems regrettable that this project should remain an eyesore when it could readily be transformed into a thing of beauty.

#### CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart, of Brownsburg, wish to thank all kind neighbors and friends for their assistance at their fire on Wednesday last.

### LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. Richard Brown spent last week in Montreal the guest of Mrs. Wm. Holland.

Miss Munroe, of Atholston, is the guest of Mrs. Geo. Y. Deacon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hamilton spent a very pleasant week-end, taking in the Saguenay trip.

Mrs. Jas. Cullens, of Montreal, is the guest of Mrs. G. H. Hills for a few days this week.

Miss Alice Brown was a patient in the Montreal General Hospital last week, with tonsillitis.

Mrs. J. Simpson and Kent De Comby, of Montreal, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Peter Cruise.

Mrs. R. McArthur who has been spending the summer months at Norway Bay, returned home last week.

Miss Katie Davis who has been the guest of Mrs. R. Miller for the past few weeks, returned to Montreal on Monday.

—Now Men! Here's Your Chance! The Famous Pellati Felt Hat, value \$3. to \$3.50 for this sale \$2.39.

W. BANFORD & SON.

We are pleased to know that Miss Dorothy Morrison has received the bonus (\$25.00) for successful work during the school term of 1928.

Mrs. I. C. McRae is spending a few weeks' visit with her son at Three Rivers. Mr. McRae is also visiting friends in New Brunswick.

Miss Anna Pearl Johnston, Miss Annabelle Hume & Miss Isabel MacKay, nurses-in-training at the General Hospital, were guests of Mrs. W. H. Hume on Sunday.

Mr. R. A. Giles was in Toronto last week, attending the funeral of Mrs. Wm. Prettie, (Annie McDiarmid), who was the victim of an auto accident early in the week.

Mrs. J. H. McPaul left on Friday last to visit Mrs. Pitney, of Cleveland, Ohio, accompanying her son Kenneth, who has been spending a holiday with his parents in Lachute.

Picture Framing, plain, fancy and in great varieties of mouldings is neatly executed by Mr. Henri Lafleur who is ready to file all orders entrusted to him on shortest notice.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Haring and two sons and Mrs. Spear, of Westwood, N. J., also Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bannan and Miss May Yelland, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Yelland on Monday.

—Great Bargains for every day of this Wonderful Anniversary Sale Be sure to come to the Opening on Friday the 21st. Sept. and have first choice.

W. BANFORD & SON.

The Mission Band, of the Lachute Baptist Church were hostesses at the home of Mrs. W. Wert on Thursday evening, at a China shower for Miss Muriel McPhail, whose marriage to Mr. Leslie Tomalty takes place next week.

Mr. Euchariste Lavigne has erected a fine large cement block, fire-proof garage on Robert Street, in rear of Bernier Hotel. The building is rented to Mr. Lacourt, an expert auto machinist, who will be pleased to give his personal attention in repairs to cars entrusted to his care.

The many friends of Mr. John Rice will sympathize with him in the death of his brother, Mr. Walter A. Rice, of Beauharnois, Que., who passed away on Saturday last of typhoid fever, at Hamilton.

During August, deceased gentleman with his wife, brother, sister and other friends took a motor trip through Ontario, during which he was taken seriously ill and admitted to hospital. The body was brought to Beauharnois for interment, service taking place from the Anglican Church.

#### WATCH YOUR STEP AND WATCH YOUR TONGUE.

We have often heard the former phrase, given as a warning, but the second one "Watch your Tongue", although not as frequently used is perhaps more important. Just why people enjoy making unfortunate happenings seem far worse than they really are, and exaggerate to such a large extent, we fail to understand, but such has been the case in the recent few cases of Scarlet Fever in Town. We are sorry to say our own town folk are the worst offenders and a conversation overheard recently would give any outsider the impression that Lachute is full of an epidemic. Such is not true and up to the present there have been no new cases.

Prevention is better than cure and it was on this account only that our Academy was closed for the week. Think before you speak and when you do talk, "Don't Exaggerate."

#### NOTICE.

Our optician, Mr. J. B. Forest, B.A.Q., will be here Saturday, Sept. 22nd, and each Saturday following, instead of Monday as formerly. Call 140 for appointments.

### OBITUARY.

#### THE LATE MRS. J. F. THORBURN.

The many friends of Mrs. John F. Thorburn were deeply grieved to hear of her sudden death at the age of thirty-seven at her home in Montreal on Sept. 12th. The deceased was the daughter of the late Joseph Stewart and Mrs. Stewart, of Mount Maple, Que.

Besides her mother, she leaves to mourn her loss her loving husband and four children, as well as five sisters, and four brothers, Mrs. Matthew Jones, of Lachute; Mrs. E. Thornhill, of Verdun; Mrs. C. J. Randall, of Boston; Mrs. Robt. Greely, of Brownsburg; Miss Helen Stewart, of Montreal; William, of Brownsburg; John, of Staynerville; James, and Walter, of Mount Maple.

The funeral of Mrs. Thorburn and her infant baby took place on Saturday, Sept. 15th, from her residence 7822 Birnam Ave. to Mount Royal Cemetery.

#### THE LATE MRS. W. J. HAMMOND.

The death occurred on Wednesday 19th. inst., of Mrs. W. J. Hammond, of Minette, Man.

Deceased lady who was formerly Miss Susan Patterson was born in Lachute and was 50 years of age. She was married in 1904 to Mr. W. J. Hammond, who predeceased her 17 years ago. Some 12 years ago, she moved West where she has since resided. There remain to mourn her loss two daughters Bessie and Mildred, and one son George, of Winnipeg; also one brother Richard, of Wilson, N. Y.; and two sisters, Elizabeth, of Shawbridge; and Mrs. Chambers, of Brandon. The remains will arrive here on Sunday morning, and the time of funeral will be announced later.

#### Funeral of the late Mrs. T. Anderson.

The funeral of the late Mrs. T. Anderson took place from the home of her son-in-law, Mrs. Geo. Y. Deacon, on Saturday afternoon last, service conducted by the Rev. T. C. Cassidy assisted by the Revs. Dr. MacLeod and J. A. Lackey. Interment was made in the Lachute Cemetery, followed by a large gathering of friends from far and near. Those attending from out of town were:—

Mr. and Mrs. K. McCracken, Mr. C. H. McCracken of Malone; Mr. and Mrs. K. Anderson, Miss F. Anderson, Mrs. Bauden, of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McLaren, Miss Muriel Walker, of Montreal; Mr. A. Thompson, of Chateaugay, N. Y.; Mr. W. McCracken and Mr. J. H. McCracken, of Atholston.

#### Funeral of the late P. H. Marchand.

Last Saturday morning the village of St. Philippe turned out in large numbers to the funeral of one of its most respected and honored residents. Mr. Marchand came to St. Philippe from St. Sophie some 8 years ago, and by his kindly manner and business integrity had built up a splendid business. His sudden death came as a great shock to the community, who will deeply mourn the loss of a true friend, and the bereaved family of a loving wife and ten children, four boys and six girls, will be joined in their grief by a sincere bond of sympathy from all who knew him. The Knights of Columbus, of which the late Mr. Marchand was an honored member, took charge of the service, many assisting from Lachute and Brownsburg; and interment took place at the cemetery in rear of the church.

#### CUSHING.

Mrs. Archibald Kains, of Ottawa, was a guest of her cousin, Mr. C. F. Kains at Greece's Point last week.

Mr. J. Morrisette has recently sold to Mr. Preston, of Montreal, a site for a summer residence on the south side of the main road, near Sandy Bay.

Mrs. W. Chambers, of St. Philippe, with her little son and daughter are guests of her sister, Mrs. F. Gaston this week.

Messrs. C. F. Watson and C. Hartley motored to Chambly on Monday and will spend the week engaged on some work for the Department of Marine.

Mr. Ernest Hartley, of Montreal, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. S. O. Hartley.

Mr. S. Whelehan with Mr. Charlie Kelly and Eddie Whelehan motored up and spent Sunday here.

Mrs. R. Funcheson, of Monalea, also Mr. W. and Mrs. Tessie Robert were guests of Mr. and Miss Whelehan on Sunday.

Rev. Wm. Usher, of Pt. Fortune, with Mrs. Usher, Miss Lois Keatley and Mr. Geo. Wishart, of Chatham, Ont., spent last Wednesday with their friends in this vicinity.

Sunday last.

Dr. H. B. Cushing and daughter, of Montreal, were in this vicinity on Sunday last.

The water in the Ottawa River is unusually high for the season and still rising, owing no doubt to the continued rains.

#### —A WORD WITH THE LADIES!

Be prepared for the coming winter. 35 pairs of Ladies' Overcoats, to clear at startling prices.

W. BANFORD & SON.

## Don't miss the Great Bargain Values at our Anniversary Sale, Opening Friday

**W. Banford and Son.**

Main Street, Lachute.

## Preserving Season

Plums and other fruits for Preserving are now at their best. An assortment of the best preserving fruits are on hand each week. Place your order with us.

Redpath Sugar for preserving. Heinz Vinegar for Pickling. Choice Groceries. Flour and Feed.

Agent for Cream of the West Flour.

**J. D. Campbell,**

Phone 50, Main St.

## Earthenware!

Butter Crock - Bean Pots  
Flower Pots

Boots and Rubbers

Ammunition

Campers' Supplies

**W. D. McQuat, Phone 66**  
Lachute, Que.

## Just Received

a car load of

# NATIONAL CEMENT

Prices Right

**GEO. Y. DEACON**

GARAGE AND TINSHOP  
FORD DEALER, HARDWARE

Lachute, - Que.

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING

**COTTINGHAM**  
LIMITED



## Giant Among Grain Elevators to Stand at Lakes Head

The world's largest elevator, according to its builders, is now being erected at Port Arthur, Lake Superior. The directors of the Saskatchewan co-operative wheat pool recently awarded a contract for the superstructure of Terminal 7, which will have a total capacity of 6,000,000 bushels, and should be ready for operation on Oct. 15. Reinforced concrete is the material used in construction.

The completion of the terminal will give the Saskatchewan co-operative wheat pool a total storage space of 22,975,000 bushels at the head of the lakes, which, together with a 2,000,000-bushel terminal elevator at Buffalo and the space provided by the pool's country elevator system in Saskatchewan, will give a total grain storage capacity of more than 50,000,000 bushels for the 1928-9 crop year.

The new elevator is on the Lake Superior front, near the boundary between the cities of Port Arthur and Fort William. It will be served by both the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific railways, and will be able to receive as many as 500 cars

of grain a day during the rush season. Its normal working capacity will be 300 cars every ten-hour day—a car every two minutes—and it will be able to ship out and load grain into ships at the rate of 150,000 bushels an hour.

The workhouse itself will have a storage capacity of 900,000 bushels of grain, and there will be two annexes with a capacity of 3,000,000 bushels each. In one of these annexes equipment will be installed for unloading grain from vessels moored to the elevator dock, while the workhouse will be equipped with nine shipping spouts.

The rapid handling of grain will be facilitated by the use of eleven 150,000-pound scales, twenty receiving cleaners in addition to thirty-two other cleaners of various kinds, and twenty-three belt conveyers, with a total length of more than 34,000 feet. The cleaners will handle 60,000 bushels an hour, and the drier which will be installed will dry 1,000 bushels of grain an hour when necessary.

The total length of Terminal 7 will be 1,344 feet and the width 226 feet. The elevator trackage will provide space for 225 loaded cars to be "spotted" at one time, ready for dumping.

## Ex-Premier Scores Reds

Ramsey MacDonald Resents Moscow Order to Oppose Laborites at the Polls

The issue of instructions from Moscow that the British Communists must put candidates into the field against those run by the Labor Party ought to put an end to the political fable that, when all is said and done, we are but a kind of Communist and that, had we the chance, we should do here what the Communists have done in Russia. The fact is that the Moscow International, which has issued these orders to its British dependents, has known perfectly well that the political power which was keeping the evolution of British politics upon democratic and constitutional lines was not Toryism but Labor.

Communism is the native growth of reactionary soil; it is the scraggy and spiky bush that grows up under the political conditions of dictatorship of an elaborate police and spy system, of exile and political prosecution and persecution. Communism in Russia is a cardom with the victims on the seats of authority, using both Cheka and Siberia for their own purposes. As the responsible Government settles down to handle the practical problems of administration it departs from this, but the irresponsible revolutionary high priests of Communist doctrines who control the Third International have abandoned no delusions which possessed them when they overthrew the Russian Government ten years ago.

This origin of Russian Communism goes down to the roots. Democracy and it cannot go together. When its ballot boxes and press and courts of justice are open, it may continue its name, but its spirit and its methods will have changed.

### Unbridgeable Difference

Another unbridgeable difference between Communism and the Labor Party is the belief of the former that a radical reorganization of society must be preceded by a resolution of force in order to seize political power. Upon that the Labor Party makes two decisive observations.

First of all, what cannot be done by the ballot box cannot be done by a revolution, and, secondly, what is sought to be done by a revolution cannot be done even if the revolution succeeds. The social and economic problems which the revolutionist has to face as soon as the revolution has given him power are just those that the successful democratic politician has to face, and they call from the revolutionist the same diplomatic and creative skill as they call from the politician. The Russians found that to be true when they decreed the nationalization of land. The peasants would not have it, and no revolution could impose it upon them. Also, later on, they had to adopt a new economic policy because no revolution could readjust the economic laws of exchange and markets. Communism here teaches the absurdity that whoever has power can use it just as he likes.

Communism as a way of effecting social change is a vain show. It brings suffering which it cannot compensate the paralysis which it effects while engaged in its revolution is not followed by a new life it has to retreat upon the old economic order so that it may begin its creative reconstruction.

It is also curious how the Russian parentage of communism is stamped upon the features of every Communist party in the world. Its method is the revolutionary method under the Czar. Policies have to be plotted in the dark and worked out on secret known as "nuclei." These must be instructions given to small groups obedient to orders. The Moscow Committee is like the "Secret No. 1" of all conspiracies whose word must be obeyed.

### Communist Allegiance

Communism is essentially a conspiracy. The allegiance of the Communist is not to the colleagues with whom he is working, nor to his own judgment. It is to his headquarters. No one, therefore, can work with him comfortably because no one knows what he is. In his pocket are his secret instructions. He is a tool, and tools are impossible colleagues. He is an alien using his enfranchisement in obedience to his foreign control, and an alien puppet can only be cast out.

The old Russian revolutionists of the Kropotkin and Stepiak type were men who took their lives in their hands, and who accepted the conditions of conspiracy under the shadow of the executioner. Their surrender of liberty was of the heroic kind and the moral reaction was sublime.

That is not the case when the secret plot is against men who live in the open and with whom one is supposed to co-operate. Conspiracy under the conditions of freedom of discussion reacts towards a mean and debased lack of scruple and honor. It selects its tools from the most worthless. The generosity of common action are stifled; the conspirators cease to care who their masters are, provided they find employment, and they use any weapon by which they can do their work.

In stressful times like these they use misery to make more misery and lead their followers to knock their heads against stone walls. They cover their failures by by words and keep the pursuit after something not yet found by raising will-o'-the-wisp after will-o'-the-wisp. Where they have been trusted with administration they have invariably let their organization down or have fallen back in their impotence upon moderate policies which they gained influence by attacking. Thus, both in our trade union and political movements communism is an influence of personal deterioration and organization disruption.

The opposition which I am explaining is seen in the position of both the political and industrial wings of the labor movement to-day. The order issued from Moscow that the advance of the Labor Party is to be checked by the running of Communist candidates to defeat certain types of labor leaders has its counterpart in the industrial policy of communism.

The purpose is to bring industry to

## SULTAN OF SWAT BECOMES A MEMBER OF THE BOY SCOUTS

The commander of the Boy Scouts swore in Babe Ruth as a member of the organization at a father and son banquet of Troop No. 1, Flushing. The slugger is seen autographing balls for the boys.

a standstill, to paralyze it by industrial civil war on the assumption that after the wreck there will arise a new order. The General Council of the Trade Union Congress takes the labor view. Progress comes from peace. Peace, however, does not mean slavery and surrender it means negotiation upon conditions and a settlement that permits of acquiescence and of improvement.

The two policies are irreconcilable. No compromise is possible between them. They belong to two totally different political inheritances. Our inheritance is the democratic one; theirs, the autocratic one. Our method is that of a changing public opinion under the influence of reason, conscience and imagination; theirs is that of the individual will hardened and sharpened by dogma, breaking its way through barriers and establishing itself by the exercise of dictatorial power.

Thus, the conflict does not arise from diversity of remote aim or goal, but from the day-to-day attitude we take to our tasks. It is raised by every move we make either in Parliament or on an industrial council. That is why there is no possibility of accommodation between the British labor movement and communism—and Moscow knows it.

### MISSPELLED

Teacher: "Johnny, you've misspelled most of the words in your composition."  
Johnny: "Yes'm; I'm going to be a dialect writer."

### Pups in Boots



### MEXICAN CHIHUAHUAS

Pups in boots has nothing on this pair of reputed dogs, exhibits in the show at Madison Square Gardens. They are the property of Mrs. Harriet Peaster of Philadelphia and are highly valued.

## What Scout Wouldn't Like To Be It?



## SULTAN OF SWAT BECOMES A MEMBER OF THE BOY SCOUTS

The commander of the Boy Scouts swore in Babe Ruth as a member of the organization at a father and son banquet of Troop No. 1, Flushing. The slugger is seen autographing balls for the boys.

## Australia Obtains Full Rights for British Pictures

Melbourne Firm Secures Contract to Extend Over Five Years

Melbourne, Vic.—To secure rights for British films in Australia, Charles R. Herschell, managing director of British Dominion Films Pty. Ltd., left Melbourne with a contract for five years by which his company will receive the whole of the productions of the Gaumont Company, British Instructional Films, Ltd., and the New Era Film Production Company. The last mentioned includes seven subsidiary companies. This will be good news to Australian picture fans, who have had a satiety of the American production.

Mr. Herschell says that the film industry in Great Britain is prospering, the chief reason being that the quota system has been introduced. The companies with which he made his contract represent a paid-up capital of £10,000,000.

Forty-three British pictures for exhibition in Australia were brought by Mr. Herschell, and he proposes to establish the exchange system here. Exchange centres are to be established immediately in Melbourne, Sydney, and Wellington, N.Z., and branches are to be formed in the smaller Australian centres of Adelaide, Perth, Brisbane and Hobart.

## Baldwin Talks on Amateur Writers

Amusing Remarks at Luncheon of Institute of Journalists

London.—The Prime Minister, Mr. Baldwin, in an amusing speech at a luncheon given by the Institute of Journalists to Viscount Burnham, a former president, at the Savoy Hotel, Strand, said:

"I am a sexagenarian. My colleagues are popular and in request. I have never yet had a single offer of any kind to make my contribution on any subject to the press."

"I am not of a jealous nature. Sometimes—and I am not referring to Lord Birkenhead—when I read what has been solicited and rewarded by what seems to be a remuneration of full value, I cannot help feeling that if I tried, and my friends were patient with me, I might produce what might be worth, if not a penny a line at least a penny a mile."

"I could write quite an interesting history of the fall of the Coalition and, as other people have given their views about me, I might have some views about others."

"I cannot tell whether they have any money value. I am but a simple amateur; but I beg you to think over this because, after all, when I retire and take to some other form of work, there is one kind-hearted ass, who, out of pity or whatever motive there might have been, did once make me one offer to see my name with my own stuff over it, and I lay stress on that." (Laughter.)

Lord Birkenhead, speaking later, said: "Those who have undergone a long apprenticeship to journalism as Lord Burnham and I have done—(laughter)—do not invite, and propose by every legitimate means in our power to resist the inclusion of sexagenarian amateurs."

Mr. Baldwin, in Parliament last week, when questioned about the journalistic activities of Lord Birkenhead and Mr. Churchill, said that Lord Birkenhead had been guilty of an "error of judgment" in writing while a Minister a recent article on "Women in Politics" for "Good Housekeeping."

### Prophecy for Lovers

Spring will not walk the windy ways  
Ever again, nor tread the sward  
As once, when she had Youth for lord.

Spring will not gather sixty days  
Into the semblance of an hour,  
As once, with all the world in flower.

Autumn will spread a bed of leaves,  
Myrtle and bay shall close above:  
And you shall sleep, and dream of love.—Gwen Clear.

Final figures give the total salmon pack in British Columbia for 1927 as 1,360,364 cases.

Blessed is the man who, having nothing to say, abstains from giving us wordy evidence of the fact."

## English Influence Called the Basis of Indian Advance

Professor Says Renaissance Has Become Great Moral Force in India

Bombay.—The first gift of the English of India was universal peace or freedom from foreign invasion and internal disorder, observed Prof. Jodu scholar, who is the Vice-Chancellor of Calcutta University, in a lecture he gave recently.

The speaker added: "The English have admitted us to the entire outside world; not only in Asia, but in all other continents as well; and they have admitted the rest of the world to us in a degree not dreamt of under Moslem rule. India has now been switched on to the main currents of the great moving world outside and made to vibrate with every economic or cultural change there. An isolated life is no longer possible even for our remotest villages."

"It is, therefore," continued Prof. Sarkar, "of peculiar advantage to us that in this age of world-forces our official language is English and that it has diffused itself all over India as the medium of trading and political and cultural correspondence. No other European language has the world-wide currency of English, or is used by such a large proportion of the human race. And English literature is the richest in the world on account of its own original works as well as the translations from all other languages in almost every branch of thought."

The greatest gift of the English besides universal peace and the modernization of society—and indeed the direct result of these two forces—is the renaissance which marked our nineteenth century. Modern India owes everything to it, literature, education, thought, and art; but in the last generation it became a moral force and reformed our society and religion; still later, in the third generation from its commencement, it has led to the beginning of the economic modernization of India," concluded the Vice-Chancellor.

## Britain Signs Treaty of Amity With Persia

Series of Conventions Grants Tariff Autonomy as Preliminary to Airways Negotiations

London.—An important series of conventions was signed a few days ago by the British Minister at Tehran and the Persian Acting Minister for Foreign Affairs. They constitute an arrangement regulating the chief questions between Great Britain and Persia which had been increasing in number and growing somewhat more acute. They go far toward establishing Anglo-Persian relations on a more stable, more friendly basis.

The new treaty recognizes Persia's tariff autonomy and makes provision for transitional arrangements pending the conclusion of a treaty of commerce and navigation. The Persian note provides for the regulation of the legal position of British subjects. It is agreed that British subjects shall be amenable to the Persian police courts, but fines only can be imposed.

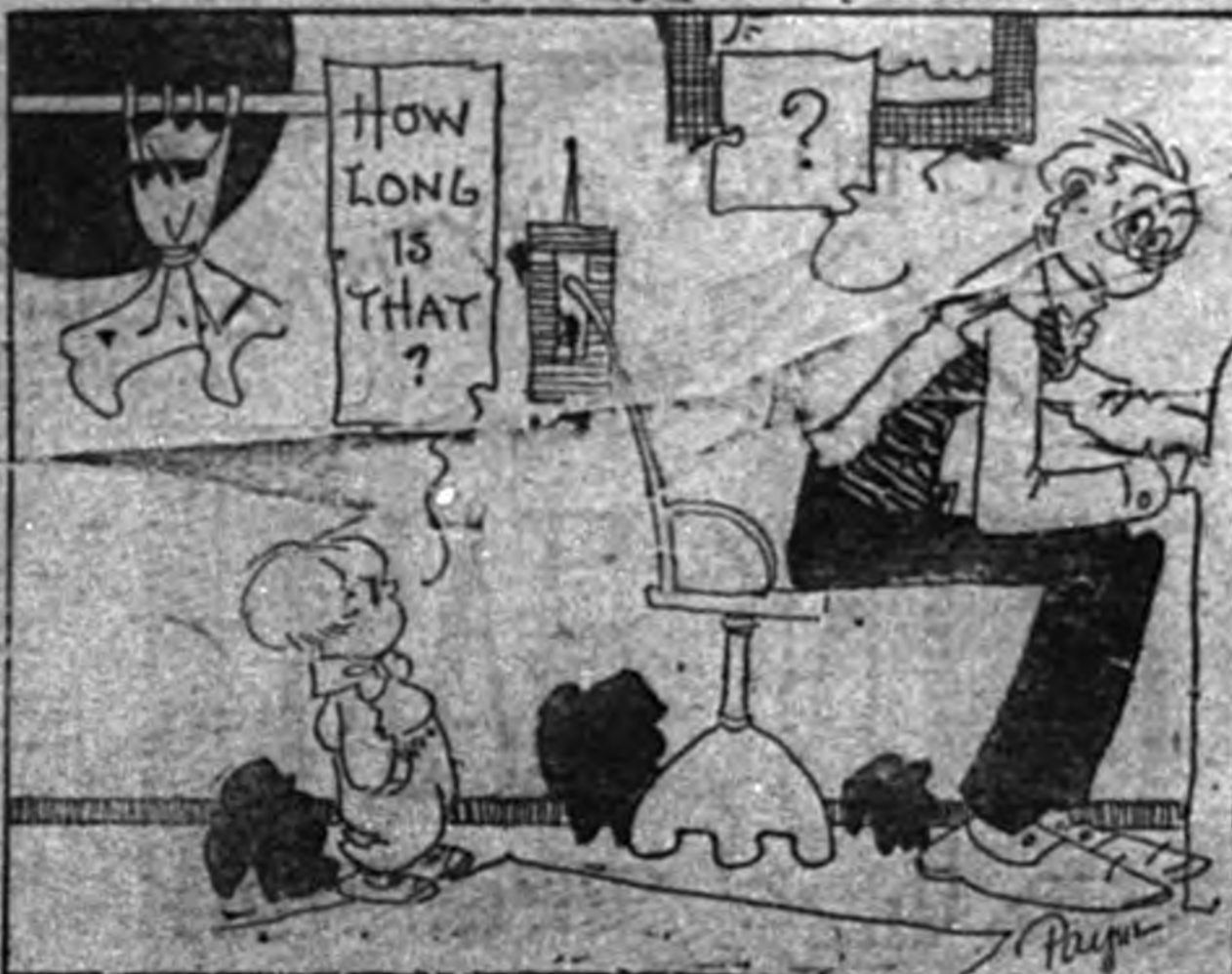
Further notes have been exchanged with reference to the British demand that facilities be accorded for the flight of Imperial Airways airplanes over Persian territory, this being an essential link in the altered air route. The Persian Government assets its intention of creating aerodromes and agrees that there is no reason to refuse permission to Imperial Airways, on certain conditions, to use them. It is prepared to negotiate with them experimentally.

The operation of the proposed air line from Cairo to India had long been delayed owing to the failure of ratification of the original agreement concluded by the British Government on behalf of the Imperial Airways in 1925. These difficulties now promise to be removed.

The Shah announced in April last year his intention to secure the consent of foreign Governments to the abolition of capitulations. The consent has been given and the measure now promises to be removed.

The closer we get to them the less steep seem life's hills.

## S'MATTER POP—By Payne



## Trying To Make a Peary Out of Pop.



## Life in Arctic Regions Full of Incidents and Adventure

Canadian Geologist's Diary Tells of the Joys of the Messages Received From "Home" by Radio—Christmas Day Celebrated

Ottawa.—Not so much to the adventurer and the explorer, fascinating as their trips may be, as to the government servant must go the credit for the opening up and development of Canada's great white wastes north of latitude 60. Whereas the polar dashes by dog-team or airplane are necessarily brief and sporadic, the departmental "work" goes on continuously, year in and year out, a little here and a little there, co-ordinating and consolidating every step and piecing new patches on the vast quilt of the Dominion.

During the last five years a government steamship has been making an annual cruise along the fringe of the arctic archipelago between Baffin Island and Greenland and as far north as Ellesmere Island, within 700 miles of the pole. And with the ship go Royal Canadian Mounted Police, geologists, botanists, surveyors and other technical men to be exiled for a year or more in lonely flocks for the advancement of natural science and the fur-clad native.

### Crowded With Incident

These men do not refer to these expeditions as exile, however. Their time moves quickly and not too smoothly, often enough crowded with incident and adventure and always steeped in the allurements that makes the call of the wild almost irresistible to those who have once heard it.

The diary of L. J. Weeks of the Geological Survey affords fascinating glimpses into the home life of such pathfinders. In August, 1926, Mr. Weeks and an assistant, M. H. Haycock, were left at Pangnirtung, Baffin Island, to make a study of rock formations about the Cumberland Gulf region. This was an excessively populous point, there being a church and mission, a detachment of police and a Hudson Bay post—as many as four white men and several scores of Eskimos—so that there was plenty of "social" life, when the geologists were not exploring.

### The House That Fell Not

The first entries in the diary read like a chapter from "Robinson Crusoe," as they describe the building of a three-room shack. Dr. L. J. Livingstone, of the Department of Indian Affairs, had been marooned with the others, and as he turned to occupy one room he also turned carpenter and labored with hammer and saw. The three amateurs made such a good job of it that when the arctic winds blew and the rains descended and beat upon that house it fell not. The first test came on September 22, when there befell "the most terrific gale yet. The wind lifts the water right out of the fford in water spouts 400 feet high." It also fished a barrel of gasoline from the beach, resulting in an exciting and unsuccessful

ful chase by motorboat through tempestuous seas.

Early in November, when the sun was wearing the horizon and the mercury was dropping below zero, social calls upon the minister, the factor and the Mounties became the chief attraction. The last named possessed radio. One needs to spend a year in the arctic to really appreciate a receiving set.

"Nov. 13: Below zero and blowing. Tonight KYW, Chicago, is to radio-cast messages to us, so we all go over to the police in the evening." Unfortunately they failed to get the station. But the following evening conditions improved. "Radio came in fine for our set. We get a concert from the Commodore Hotel, New York, from WBZ and WJY." On November 19, "We go over to the police and at 10.40 KFKX starts to broadcast to the arctic. They give us concerts for 3½ hours, and then messages to Greenland for half hour. Then one hour's news summary since July 15; an hour of messages for men from Bache to Burwell, and from Godhaven to Alaska; then an hour of 'Radio Special to the North Pole.' Got home at 7 a.m."

But the real news is home news, sent on the air from cozy firesides 2,000 miles away. One night, while the "worst gale of the year" is blowing until it seems as though the shack must be swept away, he hears from his mother in far-off sunny France.

One gets a hint of the glory of arctic night from the entry of Dec. 18: "The moon is very high and nearly full, so that the nights are brighter than the days. Moon up nearly all the time"; and Dec. 22: "The shortest day. Brilliant aurora at night." Then, by way of contrast, comes the most laconic of all daily entries: "Got a haircut."

On Dec. 24 the men gather in the "barracks" and receive "Best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" from folks at home. And Christmas indeed proved as merry there on the top of the world as any "down below."

"Awoke at 11.15 and dress up. Give Alookee a plaid dress and a necklace. We all give Talkec a dress. Oojoahlo gave me a white fox skin. Koaksek gave me two whitecoat (baby seal) skins. We have a very bright breakfast. At 5 p.m. we go to the company post and have a Christmas dinner. . . . We repair to the police where all the natives are having a dance. We have a sing-song with proper refreshments." The grand occasion would up with the receipt of radio messages from distant friends and relatives.

Such diaries prove that "the friendly arctic" is not a misnomer and that the polar regions may even become "popular" in time.—Christian Science Monitor.

## What's a Jag?

"Drunk Means Drunk," As-serts Magistrate, Pointing Motorist to Freedom's Gate

### Few Tests For Liquor Pests

"Leith Police Dismisseth Us," Line That Starts a Fuss

London.—"Drunk means drunk." Thus bluntly and, according to his opponents, obtusely, did Henry C. A. Bingley, London police magistrate, answer the new problem which confronts the ancient common law, to wit: whether the same standard of drunkenness should be applied to motorists as is applied, for instance, to pedestrians, trap drummers or after-dinner speakers.

It was one of those cases of drunken driving which arise daily in all countries where civilization has mixed gasoline with alcohol. The evidence, as in most of these cases, was conflicting. The police surgeon, a conscientious man, testified as follows: "If the prisoner had been a pedestrian I would have said he was sober, but as a motorist he was drunk—he was not capable of operating a car safely."

### Decision Heightens Problem

"The prisoner must be acquitted,"

said Magistrate Bingley. "The surgeon's view is not the law. . . . In a case before the Superior Court a short time ago the Lord Chief Justice, our highest authority, stated that drunk means drunk. Case dismissed."

The case was dismissed, but the problem remains. Many of Mr. Bingley's fellow-magistrates disagree with him, and the medical fraternity is ranged almost solidly against him.

In the old days London's view of drunkenness was less strict. It was expressed by the constable who, having propped his prisoner up against the bar, was giving his evidence on the case. "What was the prisoner doing?" he was asked. "E was a lying in the gutter, sir." "Was he drunk?" he was asked. "I wouldn't say that, sir—I seen 'is finger move." With the coming of the automobile, however, this amiable view was progressively revised. The police courts learned that what they had hitherto regarded as a mild illumination might flame up, behind a steering wheel, into a blooming catastrophe. And, with motor cars all over the streets, they found it necessary to frown even on those formerly harmless citizens who habitually made their way home late at night by rolling, wriggling and crawling on all fours.

### Tests for Inebriates

Then began the various police tests for intoxication which have caused so much dispute in recent years. The prisoner was asked to walk a chalk line, turn, and walk back, or to pro-

nounce "Truly rural." "British Constitution" and "The Leith police dismisseth us."

These tests created more difficulties than they solved. Loud protests were heard. Scores of innocent livers and stammerers, it was claimed, were being railroaded to jail. The chalk-line test was denounced as unfair for ordinary men, but pie for tight-rope walkers, however tight. Medical men, on the other hand, alleged that agile-tongued drinkers could make a Roman holiday of pedestrians and lampposts with their motor cars, and then pass their elocution tests summa cum laude.

At this point appeared a device, said to have been invented by American chemists, which promised a scientific solution of the whole problem. It was called the "football bladder test." The suspect would be ordered to inflate the bladder with his breath. The bladder would then be deflated into certain test tubes and the percentage of alcohol in the prisoner's system calculated with chemical precision.

The millennium in booze testing seemed to have arrived. But it soon developed that the learned scientists had left out of account a factor of which the veriest bar-fly could have told them, namely, that some men are more affected by four drinks than others are by fourteen. A veteran police sergeant of unquestionable sobriety, for example, was found to have considerably more alcohol on his breath than a Cambridge freshman, just arrested for staging a one-man riot from Piccadilly Circus to Russell Square. The football bladder was declared offside.

### Physicians Devise Formula

Finally, in despair, several London physicians devised the formula which is causing the present legal controversy. The prisoner, they held, should have a full examination from a committee consisting of both doctors and laymen. This examination should be heart to heart, breath to breath, and wholly friendly, thus giving the prisoner no opportunity to "pull himself together," thus defeating the entire object of the test. The whole should be a "when shall we join the ladies" or "where do we go from here" kind of affair.

After an hour of chumming up with the prisoner in this way the committee should withdraw and debate upon the question of whether the prisoner "was, owing to alcohol, incapable of doing safely the work on which he was engaged at the time specified in the charge."

On this formula most of the doctors and half of the magistrates of London have been able to unite. It establishes, definitely, separate bibulous standards for the aviator, the motorist, the bicyclist, the elevator operator, the steam shovel engineer, the over-the-audience vaudeville trapezist, the oyster shucker and the already referred to trap-drummer, after-dinner speaker and pedestrian.—N. Y. Herald Tribune.

There's nothing against the inferiority complex, except that it doesn't affect the right people.—Publishers Syndicate.

When there is nothing more to be said some boob always says it.

## Roll Your Hoop To Health



### PERHAPS TO BE POPULAR WITH REDUCERS

Girl in gymnastic Ayro wheel spins round Trafalgar Square, London. This new athletic device, which has become a fad in Europe, has been tested and passed by the British army.

## Short Skirts Increase Award for Ankle Injury

London.—The influence of women's fashions on the law was demonstrated recently when a young girl, Joan Barker, of Haswall, Cheshire, won an award of \$7,250 damages at Liverpool Assizes for injuries to her ankle in an automobile accident.

Counsel for the plaintiff contended that in these days of short skirts a permanent disfigurement of ankle or knee must be considered just as important as disfigurement of the face. The court, in upholding the unusually heavy damages awarded, agreed.

## The Birth of "Sunlight Soap"

In 1875 the Trade-Marks Act had come into operation, and Lever realized that the first thing to be done was to secure a good name for the soap which he was thinking of marketing, for there was but little "good will" in an article bearing such a name as "Lever's Pure Honey Soap." Any other wholesale grocer could market a soap and call it "Pure Honey," "Honey" being only a fanciful name and one commonly applied to a type of soap the color of which was suggestive of honey. Soaps in those days were supplied by manufacturers in bars and stamped with the name of the grocer who sold it, and possibly with the name of the maker as well, but Lever's idea was to establish a soap which would be of unrivalled quality, and which under a registered name could be advertised and sold universally.

On his return from his Hebridean holiday the first thing which he did was to call upon the best trade-mark and patent agent in Liverpool—the late W. P. Thompson—and discuss with him the question of a suitable trade-mark. It had to be a name easy to remember, easy to pronounce, and one which could be upheld in a court of law if an imitator came along, and, in order to overcome the obstacles which the Trade-Marks Act very properly erected, it had not to be descriptive of the article, or refer to quality, or be geographical. Thompson turned up his lists and, after thinking for a while, scribbled down half a dozen names on a sheet of note-paper. At first none of these names, appealed to Lever, and, putting the slip of paper in his pocket, he went away feeling disappointed. During the next few days, however, whenever he had a few minutes to spare, he took the list out and studied it. Amongst the half-dozen names suggested was the word "Sunlight." Suddenly, on the third or fourth day, it flashed across his mind that this was the very word. Then he was seized with the terrible thought that while he had been thinking the matter over, someone else might have appropriated the word and had it registered. He accordingly took the first train to Liverpool and called upon Thompson to inquire if the name was still available; to his great delight it was, and he promptly instructed the agent to register it. Later inquiries showed that the word could not only be registered in Great Britain, but in every country where a Trade-Marks Act of one kind or another was in force; a fortunate coincidence which added greatly to its value.—In "Viscount Leverhulme," by His Son.

## Mexican Saloon Retains Sign Posted for Lindbergh

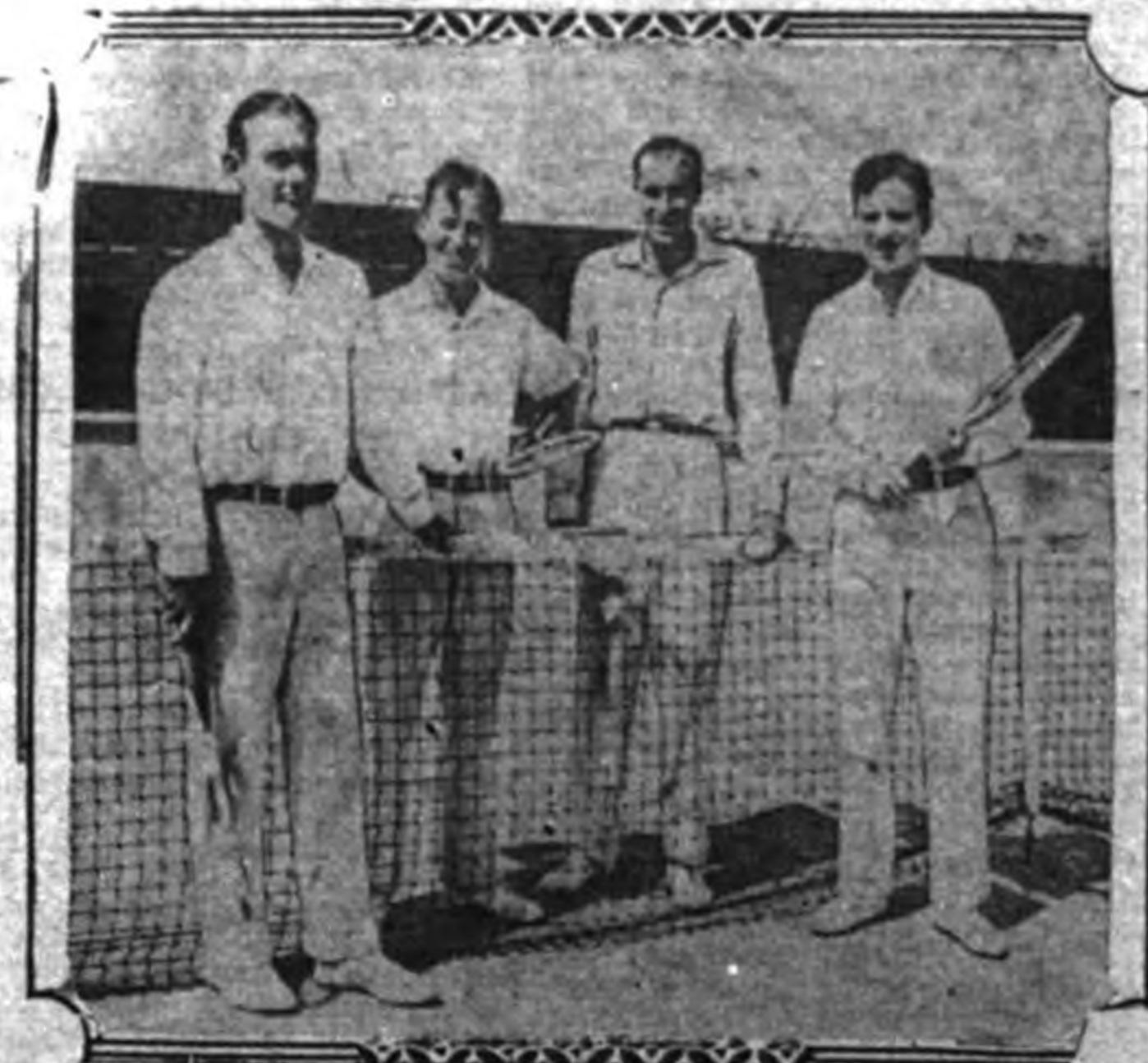
Mexico City.—Lindbergh's name continues to adorn at least one, perhaps more, of the Mexico City saloons that tore down their former signs and re-labeled their places in honor of the famous flyer when he was here last December.

It reads: "Lindbergh Cantina, Saloon, Barroom, Drinks." Also a "Lindbergh cocktail" was invented during the visit of that renowned but abstemious young man. It had quite a vogue, despite its devastating qualities. The Mexicans were determined to honor Lindbergh to the utmost, even if it involved gulping liquid dynamite.

A department store modeled on American lines has been opened in China, a charge for entrance being made at the door. Well, who can't get a dollar's worth of fun in a "dime store" for ten cents?

Who said "Oriental calm"?—Boston Transcript.

## Knights of the Racquet



### IN THE BATTLE FOR LAWN TENNIS SUPREMACY

United States team selected to play the Chinese in the American Zone Davis Cup finals: Lott, Junior Coen, Tilden, Hennessy.

## England's New Silver Pieces

The Royal Mint of England has issued four new silver coins, the designs for which were approved by the King's proclamation last November. The coins having the new design are the half-crown, florin, shilling and sixpence.

The Bank of England, which will distribute the coins, has received more than £100,000 of them and they will be put in circulation.

The police guard which has for many years been on watch at the Royal Mint will be withdrawn in the near future to be replaced by guard of ex-service men.

## Experts Study Dead Village Sites of Alaska

### Expedition Seeks Evidence Tracing Indians to Descendants of Asia Race

Washington.—Further extensive archaeological explorations in Alaska should be undertaken without delay, believes Dr. Alea Hrdlicka, anthropologist of the Smithsonian Institution, who has discovered evidences in that region that the American Indian is a descendant of an Asiatic race.

Numerous "dead villages" and old sites already have been found during a survey of about 900 miles along the central and lower Yukon and the shores of the Bering and Arctic Seas, he reported to the National Academy of Sciences, adding that some are "buried in the banks and evidently are of a considerable, though not geological, age."

It is Dr. Hrdlicka's belief that Asiatics, migrating probably in small boats by way of the "natural bridge" between Siberia and Alaska, settled first in the latter region and moved slowly southward as they sought more favorable living conditions.

"Collections along the Yukon show characteristic and hitherto unknown forms of implements and other articles," he told the academy, "and one of the sites has also given some highly interesting and distinctive skeletal material. This site is in urgent need of excavation, for it is being cut away by the river."

"In the Bering Sea and the Arctic sites traces of an old and remarkably high grade ivory culture were discovered, different from that of the later Eskimo, and connecting apparently on the one hand with deep down in Asia, and on the other hand with the Indian culture of the northwest coast."

College is just like a washing machine: you get out of it just what you put in—but you'd never recognize it.—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

## S'MATTER POP—By Payne



## You Can't Fight When You Don't Make Talk.



## DIAMOND RINGS

Perfect blue-white stones, in white, green, and yellow gold mountings. \$25. and up.

Frank E. Earle, Lachute.

### Cash Central Meat Market

WHOLESALE & RETAIL



All kinds of Choice Meats, Fish, Vegetables and Fruits in Season. Also all kinds of Canned Goods, Butter and Lard.

We sell cheaper because of no book-keeping charges. Phone 55 F. P. O. Box 25.

Adolphe Raymond, Main St. Lachute

### Perfect Fit Guarantee

Why not have your Clothes made to your measure. Besides our regular line, we have now a hundred different patterns, all English fabrics, to make Suits and Overcoats.

French Cleaning a Specialty

Geo. Licop, Main St. Lachute.

### Real Bargains in Fence Wire.

|         |              |
|---------|--------------|
| 4 Lines | 20c. per Rod |
| 5 Lines | 23c. per Rod |
| 6 Lines | 25c. per Rod |
| 7 Lines | 30c. per Rod |
| 8 Lines | 34c. per Rod |
| 9 Lines | 40c. per Rod |

John McFaul & Son, Main St.

### Five Roses Flour Feed, Hay, Coal, and Salt.

Beef Scrap, and all kinds of Hen Feed.

R. Hamilton, Main Street. Lachute. Phone 240.

### Clocks and Watches

Typewriters, Scales & Gramophones Promptly Repaired. Picture Framing, Sporting Goods, & Camping Equipments.

P. H. Eadie, Phone 143  
131 West Main St. Hawkesbury, Ont.

### Semi-ready Special Order Tailoring

Your Suit made to your order just as you want it. The choicest Novelties of the Season in styles and fabrics are ready for your choosing. Guarantees with each Suit. Also a large assortment of footwear. Extra Special in Ladies' Shoes.

Hats & Caps, Overalls, Shirts, Underwear, Men's Working Boots, Club Bags & Trunks.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Service.

W. G. Staniforth, Main St., Tel. 65.

### The Watchman

AND  
OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE  
Published at Lachute every Friday,  
J. S. Giles, Editor & Proprietor.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21st, 1923.

Subscription Rate per annum.  
In Canada—\$1.50.  
In United States—\$2.00

Notices of Entertainment, Concerts, Announcements etc., 10 cents per count line. Minimum 50c.—if billed 60c.

(Note:—All locals advertising any event from which there are financial proceeds will be charged at the above rate.)

Card of Thanks, In Memoriam Notices, Births, Marriages and Deaths 50 cents.

With each verse additional—25c.

Want and For Sale advertisement. 10 cents per count line, minimum 50c.—if billed 60c.

Note:—When estimating, count every six words or fraction thereof as one line.

Legal Advertising—\$1.68 per inch. Subsequent insertions—\$1.12 per inch.

#### QUICK TRANSIT.

Squadron Leader Godfrey flew last week from Ottawa to Vancouver, his actual time in the air being less than thirty-two hours. Two British flying officers recently made the trip from Karachi, India, to London in 4½ days, the fastest flight yet recorded between the two countries.

These exploits do not arouse much comment. It seems that people are more busily concerned in speeding up their own immediate interests. In the words of an erstwhile popular rag time—"Everybody's doing it."

Yet, reflecting on early travel conditions, (if one has time for idle reflection!) one finds an amusing and striking contrast. "In the year 1770" wrote Joseph Ashton, in Manchester, Eng. (1816), "there was only one stage coach to London, and one to Liverpool, and these set out only twice a week. There are now seventy distinct coaches which run from hence, of which fifty-four set out every day and sixteen others three times a week to their different places of destination. In 1754 a 'Flying Coach' was advertised and boasted that 'however incredible it may appear this coach will actually (barring accidents) arrive in London in 4½ days after leaving Manchester.' The mail coaches now constantly travel that distance in thirty hours, and on several occasions, when Bonaparte was tottering to his ruin, and on the news of the terminating battle of Waterloo, the Travel, the Defiance, and the Telegraph coaches came down in eighteen hours!"

#### For Mercies Received

For all loud-voiced apostles of our day, Lord, we will thank Thine infinite mercy, when From this disordered world that grieves them, they Have Thy permission to depart. Amen.

(—R. J. B. in "The Forum")

#### A NEW KIND OF PUZZLE

Riding in a street-car the other day, we were somewhat perplexed by a party seated on the opposite seat, whose attention was centred on the back page of a popular city "daily." This person appeared to be one of those hopeless puzzle addicts, and by the manner in which she turned her paper first in one direction and then in the other, twisting her head meanwhile in querulous angles, this was no ordinary conundrum-but something new and fascinating, in a geometrical design. We were curious. Knowing that cross-word features and the like were temporarily out of style, in order to discover the nature of this all-absorbing mystery, on leaving the car we purchased a copy of the paper.

But of course, we might have known. It was only one of these new fangled fashion ads. And, truly, it was a puzzle! The weird, distorted female shapes displaying various trappings of feminine apparel; the foreign-looking type, which was almost undecipherable; the general tasteless art decorations; the general effect was exotic and startlingly original.

We don't know what to make of this modernistic trend which is invading so many phases and adjuncts of our daily life. Art, furniture, architecture, interior decoration; they have all undergone this same unconventional treatment. Presumably, it reflects the crazy spirit of these times in which we live. It is a symbol of "pép." But the effect could hardly be considered as pleasing; it contributes nothing to efficiency, which is the sine qua non of modern business. Nor would it improve matters in the home, as far as we can see. Its one redeeming aspect is in the infinite pleasure which it must afford to misplaced creative genius, to faddists of the post-impressionist school, and of course, to these commercial smart-alecks who are always ready to exploit a new craze.

But, with regard to the newspapers; we take pleasure in reading the daily news, and we can only hope this cubist development will remain confined to the great white spaces, where it is now having a gay time, and that it will not permeate to the reading columns. If this happens in the tabloids, contact between such high-toned style and the red-hot society scandal will be dangerous. Then, probably, newspapers will be printed on asbestos.

—Kayser Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings, Reg. \$2.00 for \$1.59. Marvel Hose, Reg. \$1.50 for \$1.09. Green Stripe Marvel, Reg. \$1.00 for 69c. at W. Banford & Son's Cheap Sale.

### Walsh-Katrine Gold Mines Limited

The management of the Walsh-Katrine Gold Mines Limited report that during the past year, a lot of the dead work in connection with opening up a mine has been performed and the four levels down to the 500 foot. An ore body 86 feet in length averaging above \$15.00 to the ton, over a width of 5 feet, has been opened up in No. 2 vein on the 250 foot level. The report of a mining engineer states that this ore body can be lengthened both to the North and the South. The surface values indicate the likelihood of this ore shoot being of considerable length.

A total of 5000 feet of diamond drilling in 10 holes gave values to a depth of 835 feet, the deepest hole drilled. The work underground to date has consisted largely of locating the various veins on the different levels. The values obtained at the points where intersected are equally as good as were obtained on the surface and in the diamond drill cores. The only vein drifted on underground has given a splendid shoot of ore and as some of the other veins have given better indications the management are quite confident that the work now going on will add materially to the ore reserves during the present year.

It has been reported by several mining engineers that a substantial tonnage of ore can be developed in the present levels. A diamond drill cut 14 feet of high grade ore in what would appear to be a downward extension of No. 1 vein, at a point 400 feet from the surface. This vein is exposed for 1500 feet on the surface.

Four major veins have been cut on various levels giving about 20 in which ore values are equally encouraging as was No. 2 vein where first cut on the 250 foot level. The property has now reached a stage where a number of faces in ore can be worked at the one time and should result in the Walsh-Katrine being listed among the producing mines of Kirkland Lake.

#### ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mr. Colin Barclay, of California, is visiting his brother and sister, Mr. and Miss Barclay at Carillon Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill of Montreal, were here over the week-end visiting his father, Mr. Henry Hill.

Miss J. Grace Wales Ph. D. has returned to Madison, Wis., to resume her teaching in the Wisconsin College.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Larmonth and family have returned to their home in Ottawa.

Mr. Willie Pitcairn registered at McGill on Tuesday morning to continue his course in dentistry.

Mr. Keith Pitcairn has taken up his duties as a teacher in the West Hill High School, Montreal.

Dr. Armand L. Alier was married last Saturday to Miss. Gilberte Guilbault of St. Hermas. We wish them much happiness.

The C. G. I. T. has re-opened its meetings after the holidays. The new officers are Mrs. Macaskill, Leader; Miss Margaret Rodger, Ass't. Leader; Miss Bessie Woods, President; Miss Lena Gates, Vice-President; Miss Elizabeth Wales, Secretary. A full attendance was reported and some new members were taken in.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Davie and Mr. and Mrs. Fairmen motored up from Montreal and spent Sunday with Mrs. Barron's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sugars.

Mrs. Beanson spent the week-end in Point Fortune.

Miss Lena Neve has been spending a few days in Montreal.

Mr. William Irvine, of Montreal, has been visiting Mrs. G. Jeffrey for a few days.

#### FAMOUS COMEDY-DRAMA HERE AT CHAUTAUQUA

Something just a little different is promised as the dramatic number at the Chautauqua, when the offering will be the new comedy success "Take My Advice," which boasts of a run of several months at the Belmont Theatre in New York.

That this new play is meritorious is evidenced from these few lines taken from the New York Journal's review of the performance: "It started with chuckles. They swelled into giggles. Then the first night audience at the Belmont Theatre last night burst into uproarious laughter as a clever young prep school professor, with a flair for modern psychology, rescued the whole Weaver family—ma, pa and their son and daughter—from the machinations of three swindlers."

Bud Weaver, a callow youth of seventeen, quits school to marry a siren "old enough to be his mother." She has been in town a month and has been engaged to every eligible man in the village. Bud's father has the "fountain pen" itch and signs on the dotted line for every fake stock salesman who shows him a prospectus. He is abetted by his wife, a faddist, whose latest craze for numbers gets everybody into trouble and furnishes the leads for many amusing lines.

Kerry Van Kind is a faker who is trying, for a consideration of \$1,000 to enroll Bud's sister in a dramatic school. Jim Thaper, a suave salesman of oil stock, is the villain of the piece.

With the swindlers all set for the "killing," Professor Clement arrives to advise Bud against leaving school and, through his psychological leanings, to lead the family back to the path of common sense and win a bride for himself.

Don't forget the opening night, Thursday, Sept. 27th., in the Auditorium.

## Great Anniversary SALE!

Starts Friday, Sept. 21 for ten days only.

BARGAINS THAT SEEM IMPOSSIBLE!

Never before has there been so good a chance to save money; never again will you have the chance, so join the crowd on Friday morning at 10 a.m., and see for yourself the numerous, seemingly impossible bargains, that you can have.

IT'S A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME  
See Posters for Particulars

W. BANFORD & SON

Main St., Lachute.

LACHUTE

## CHAUTAUQUA

Three Joyous Days

September 27-28-29-30

in the Auditorium

Lachute

### Music

The DuMond Concert Company  
Stone-Platt Entertainers  
The Novelty Entertainers  
Princess Bluefeather

### Lectures

Dr. Tehyi Hsieh—  
"Awakening China"  
or  
Herbert Leon Cope—  
"The Religion of Laughter"  
Princess Bluefeather

### Entertainment

Comedy-Drama—"Take My Advice"  
The Novelty Entertainers  
Junior Chautauqua

Adult Tickets \$2. Junior Tickets \$1.

BUY A SEASON TICKET AND SAVE MONEY

SINGLE TICKETS -

AFTERNOONS' 50c. & 25c.  
EVENINGS 75c. ONLY

Single Tickets for the Evening Performances will not be sold until 8 p.m.

## For Dynamite and Blasting Supplies

PHONE 37W. — 37J.

HIGGINSON & STEVENS  
Hawkesbury, Ont.

### Business and Professional.

DR. G. A. CLUNIE, L.D.S.  
Surgeon Dentist  
Office over Banford's Store  
Here Every Day  
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

DR. W. M. HOOPER,  
Dental Surgeon  
Office in the McFaul Bldg.  
Main Street, Phone 209.

CONSULT  
CHAS. CALDER & CO.  
Concerning  
Insurance of any kind.  
COURT HOUSE, LACHUTE, LACHUTE, P. QUE.

J. F. LAVIGNE, B.A.,  
Notary Public  
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Telephone 178.  
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Main Street, Lachute, Que.

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LIFE INSURANCE  
Representing  
The Imperial Life Assurance Co.  
of Canada  
Phone 202 J. LACHUTE, QUE.

GAETAN VALOIS, L. L. L.,  
Notary  
Money to loan on security  
Depositor of the late J. E. Valois,  
notary's papers.



# RAWCLIFFE.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gauley and family, of Chatham, spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Gauley.

Mrs. Henry Trineer, of Magnesian, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Loughren.

Miss Jean Stewart has returned to Flint, Mich., having spent the past month visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart.

Mr. Ernest Nixon was the Sunday guest of Mr. Robt. Biglow.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McMeekin, also Mrs. Wm. Loughren and Mrs. W. Loughren spent last week in Montreal.

Messrs. Charles, Ernest, Freddie & Norman Parent, also their mother, Mrs. T. Parent, of Ville St. Pierre, motored here and spent Monday at the home of Mr. R. Cousens.

It is with deep regret, we record the death of Mrs. Thos. Cousens, who passed away Sunday, Sept. 16th. Deceased lady who was in her 84th. year leaves to mourn her loss three sons James, John and Richard and two daughters, Mrs. Stanley McLellan, and Miss Gertrude at home.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

—For SATURDAY, SEPT. 22 Only 1 lot of P. & G. Naptha Soap. 10 bars for 32 cts. As long as it will last with other goods.

W. BANFORD & SON.

# FARMERS KEEP ARMED WATCH AND WOMEN FEAR TO VENTURE OUT AT NIGHT SINCE NOCTURNAL MARAUDER STARTED HIS RAIDS ON SHEEP FLOCKS

Every night farmers of Mille Isles arm themselves with shotguns and station themselves on watch near their barns. The women of the neighborhood are afraid to venture out after dark. A mystery animal has destroyed 150 sheep in this section of the Laurentian mountains during the past month.

No one has seen the four footed marauder which has spread death and destruction in its path. The first evidence of its presence was given during the early part of August. It was not until it invaded the farm of Charles Kirkpatrick a fortnight ago, and killed fourteen sheep that the full effect of the menace to livestock was realized.

The only person who claims to have seen the killer is a woman who grew so terror stricken at the sight of it that she was unable to enlighten the farmers beyond declaring that it looked like a small pony.

The impression of tracks left on the ground discredit the supposition that the marauder may be a dog or wolf. The animal responsible for the slaughter must be large as Russell Patterson had a calf weighing 135 pounds killed on his farm last Sunday morning. The greater part of the carcass was either eaten or carried away.

It is more than 20 years since a lynx invaded this district, but it is believed that marauder now invading

this section of the Laurentians is a big cat of some kind.

A score of farmers have been affected by the intruder, the most severe blow being sustained by a group of French-Canadian farmers who leased a strip of land for the purpose of herding their sheep. They claim that only seven remain of their flock which numbered 35. Charles Kirkpatrick almost had his entire flock wiped out when 14 were killed in two nights.

First complaints of sheep being killed came from farmers living at Lakefield, a neighboring parish. (Montreal Star)

# CARILLON.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnett and family, also Mr. and Mrs. McCormick motored up from Montreal to spend the week-end here.

Among the visitors at Maple Cottage last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Paquette, Mr. and Mrs. W. Paquette, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan West, Mr. Waugh and Miss C. Caig, all of Montreal.



LAURENTIAN LODGE NO. 14, L.O.O.F. LACHUTE Meets every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in McARTHUR'S HALL, R. A. Giles, Noble Grand, H. Cunningham, Rec.-Sec'y., Lachute Visiting Brethren always Welcome

# LAKEFIELD.

On Sunday, Sept. 23rd, Divine Services will be conducted as follows:—  
Louisiana, 10:30 a.m.  
Dunany, 2:30 p.m.  
Lakefield, 7 p.m.

On Thursday, Sept. 27th, the Annual Harvest Thanksgiving will be held in Trinity Church. The day will begin with Divine Service at 10:30 a.m. The preacher will be the Rev. J. A. Lackey, rector of Lachute. Dinner will be served immediately after the service in the Church Hall. A cordial invitation is hereby extended to all. Please come and bring your friends.

Mr. Stanley Andrews and family were the guests of Mrs. Wm. Evans last week-end.

# BROWNSBURG.

Mr. Donald McAllister returned to New York on Saturday, after a three weeks' holiday spent at his home here.

Quite a number of children and parents attended the School Fair at Lachute on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mitchell has returned from a very pleasant holiday at her old home in Hamilton, Ont.

Messrs. John, Russell and Bert Graham, spent the week-end at Lake Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McAllister and son of Montreal, spent the week-end with parents in Brownsburg.

# "Rex" Theatre

21-22  
Thomas Meighen in Racket  
Com: A King Youth  
Pathe News

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY

# LILLIAN GISH in "WHITE SISTER"

Overwhelming popular demand brings back great screen romance, with Ronald Coleman. Scenes taken in Italy at the time of the Vesuvius eruption.

Serial: Without a Face

Oddities: Happy Oman

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

# TIM MCCOY in BEYOND THE SIERRAS

Flashing Swords - Blazing Guns - Fiery Romance

Com: Real Life.

Serial: Haunted Island

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

# MARION DAVIES in "THE CARBOARD LOVER"

French Farce provides star with best role of Career.

Com: Fighting Fathers.

M. G. M. News



If you want good, reliable, tender meat just phone Speight's at 136



# Have You Taken Up Your Shares?

**D**URING the past four weeks these advertisements have placed before you details of the very attractive issue of 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock of Canadian Hydro-Electric Corporation now offered to customers of the Gatineau Electric Light Company Limited, on easy terms.

Further details have been sent you in the mail.

This week, the Company's employees are calling on each customer. The one who calls on you will gladly answer any question and offer you every facility for taking up the number of shares you desire.

# Points to Remember About this Offering

It closes at midnight on September 24th.

Only a limited number of shares are available; not more than three can be subscribed for by any one individual.

The power industry in which you are invited to become a partner is a basic industry.

Its product, electric light and power, is indispensable to modern life.

Over 17,000 customers in 111 municipalities are served. So are many large industries.

Over 320,000 horse-power sold on long term contracts during the first year.

The Corporation owns 19 Hydro-Electric Generating Stations, which, with completion of the present construction programme, will have a designed capacity of over three quarters of a million horse power.

The value of assets behind this issue will total more than \$40,000,000.

# FOUR DIVIDENDS A YEAR

A strong feature of the 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock of Canadian Hydro-Electric Corporation Limited, is the regularity of its dividends. It is to be noted in this regard, that dividends have been over-earned and regularly paid without exception, since the date of incorporation of the Company. Dividend checks are being received by shareholders on the first day of December, March, June and September. This privilege is yours, providing you take advantage of the opportunity of becoming a shareholder on the easy payment plan as laid down by the Company.

# Offered this Week

# 6% CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK

# Canadian Hydro-Electric Corporation

LIMITED

Owning and Controlling

OTTAWA

GATINEAU ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY LIMITED • GATINEAU POWER COMPANY, ST. JOHN RIVER POWER COMPANY.

# Ladies' Dresses

Jersey Dresses in all sizes and colours from \$7.00 to \$14.50

Also a few silk dresses to clear at bargain prices

Drop in and see them

McFaul Bros. - West End



# Here's how you pay for neglect

**A**N under-inflated tire soon gets into a real trouble — broken side walls, a punctured inner tube — often a blowout.

Under-inflation is one of the chief causes of premature tire failure. Tests have proven that every 10% drop from the correct inflation causes a 20% drop in mileage.

Call at a Dominion Tire Depot and have your tires examined.

You are never far away from a

# DOMINION TIRE DEPOT

GEO. Y. DEACON



## Nine Years' Progress in European Aviation

Proposal Made That Airway Chiefs of Europe Should Assemble to Outline Concreted Plans for Improvement Most Urgently Needed

By HARRY HARPER  
London.—At a critical stage of their progress, when they are emerging from a phase of experiment into one of practical operation, the passenger airplane lines of Europe are preparing to celebrate the completion of their first nine years of pioneer flying.

It was on Aug. 25, 1919, that the world's first daily airplane express was instituted between London and Paris. With the arrival this summer of the ninth anniversary of that historic occasion, it is proposed that airway chiefs of Europe should meet together to discuss the lessons learned during these nine years of trial and error, and to outline concerted plans for improvements now seen to be urgently necessary.

The two most urgent requirements are to increase the comfort of the air-borne passengers, and to stimulate a larger all-the-year-round volume of aerial traffic. As examples of long-distance air transport, it may be mentioned that this summer, ascending from London, travelers will be able to reach Tangier (Northern Africa) in 18½ flying hours, Constantinople in 26, and Teheran (Persia) in 50.

### Only Two Passengers

The first passenger airplane on the air-line between London and Paris carried two people in a tiny cabin. To-day, as many as 18 and 20 passengers are accommodated in the saloons of European air expresses of 1928, and the standard of aerial comfort has been raised considerably. But it does not compare favorably, yet, with the luxury of a Pullman-car train. The noise especially proves trying to many aerial travelers.

The British Air Ministry is now appointing official experts to fly to and fro between London and the Continent, tracing with special instruments the mingled sounds which assault the ears of passengers in the saloons. In the cabin-walls, built more stanchly than has been the case before, sound-deadening materials are to be employed. Engines are not only to be fitted with more efficient silencers, but are to be placed on mountings which will absorb vibration. Important experiments are also in hand with propellers having blades curved specially to reduce noise when rotating.

### More Aerial Comfort

The result of these improvements, when incorporated in new passenger-planes, should be to carry aerial comfort a definite stage farther. It is to enable such developments to be carried out without undue delay that the British Government is drawing up with Imperial Airways, the State-aided airplane company, a fresh agreement which will enable new airplanes to be acquired much more frequently than has been the case hitherto. The importance of this cannot be over-emphasized.

The chief problem that stands revealed, after nine years of aerial experiment in Europe, is the persistently seasonal character of airplane passenger traffic. During the summer many companies have difficulty in finding enough machines to accommodate the influx of holiday travelers. But in winter the tale is different, passenger figures fall to a low level.

### Regularity of Service

Undoubtedly one of the most urgent needs is to insure that in winter the air expresses fly with the same reliability attained during the summer. The overhaul and maintenance of passenger airplanes has reached such a high level of efficiency, particularly in the case of British machines, and the pilots have become so experienced, that the airways between London and the Continent now function almost as dependably as rail-ways in all conditions save those involving mist and fog.

This question of flying in mist and fog, when viewed in the light of nine years' experience, is seen to be one mainly of providing a pilot with some form of artificial vision to replace ordinary vision when he is about to alight upon a fog-obscured airdrome. At the start of a journey, provided he has a clear maneuvering space before him, he can take off in fog and climb above it, being guided during his journey by wireless direction-finding. But when he is a mile or so from the airdrome which is his destination a problem arises that has not yet been solved.

### Valuable Time Lost

Between the time when a pilot has asked to be told his position, and the moment when this information reaches him by wireless telephone from a ground station, his machine will have moved an appreciable distance through the air. During cross-country flying this will not matter. All the pilot needs at such times is an approximate indication of his position. But when an airman is groping through fog quite near an airdrome, straining his eyes to catch sight of powerful lights on the landing area, he needs some instantaneous method of ascertaining not only his exact position from moment to moment in relation to the fog-obscured earth beneath, but also his precise height above the ground he cannot see.

An apparatus with which the British Air Ministry has begun to make

full-scale experiments, known as the "leader-cable," is an adaptation to flying of the electrified submarine cable systems which have been employed to guide steamships into harbor during fog. In its aerial application the cable is arranged in a circle round a flying ground. From the cable, radiating constantly upward, is a powerful electric current.

### Electrical Signals

As an airplane, groping in through bad visibility, comes within the electrical field of this cable, an instrument on the pilot's dashboard begins to flash out signals from a series of small colored lights. By watching these, and steering accordingly, the airman, even when enveloped in dense fog, can maneuver till he is exactly above the cable. Then he proceeds to follow it round, maintaining his position immediately above it according to the tell-tale lights on his dashboard, which inform him instantly of any deviation. At the same time he gradually reduces altitude. In this latter maneuver, also, he relies upon the guidance of the cable.

There is an additional instrument which tells him from moment to moment as he creeps lower his varying distance from the ground, which may still be invisible to him under a layer of mist and fog. Thus guided automatically as to position and height, he steals down foot by foot through the gloom till he comes within view of the fog-piercing lights on the landing-area, and these give him visual guidance for his actual contact with the ground.—Christian Science Monitor.

### Hard Facts

Quebec Soleil (Lib.): (Infantile mortality is still very high among the French-Canadian population.) The birth rate is declining throughout the entire world. The stream of German population, which was overflowing before 1914, is three-quarters dried up since the blood baths of the battle-field; in Italy, the exhortations of Mussolini have not succeeded in persuading the Italians to bring new little fascists into the world; in France practically the same conditions exist; in Britain births do not exceed deaths by more than 30 per cent.; whilst in the United States . . . but we had better not talk about that. Can we believe that the Province of Quebec will escape the contagion indefinitely? We wish it could. But are the facts likely to conform to our wish? There is ample room for doubt. The figures show a slow but sure decline.



"You can start a roll by tapping the safe, if you can't budget without."

### Iron and Steel

London Times (Ind.): (The first volume of the report issued by the Committee on Industry and Trade, dealing with the metal industries, has awakened considerable interest among the students of the technical colleges.) The history of the iron and steel industries shows that technical discoveries have frequently been revolutionary in their effect, and the importance of research work is, therefore, perhaps even greater than in many other industries. That brings us back once more to the technical research institutions, the laboratory, and the individual student. There would seem no escape from the conclusion that the future of the British iron and steel trade and of other industries will depend on the young men who are being trained to-day.

### THE USE OF HOOKS

Every home owner should invest in a good assortment of hooks. To hook back doors while open is a convenience as nothing has to be hunted up to hold the door from banging shut when it is wanted open. Hook doors on the inside. Hook covers on feed boxes instead of having weights on them. Hook basement storm windows that have to be opened occasionally. Hook gates, tool boxes, and children's playhouse doors. These doors should never be hooked tightly or the children will some time lock themselves in. If a long staple is used and a good deal of it left on top the wood, the hook will hold the door and yet give it play so they can work it open from the inside.

## Euphrates, Not Nile, Seen as Culture Source

Chaldea Diggings Show Civilization Advanced Far Beyond Early Egyptian

Kings' Tombs Found at Ur

Human Sacrifice Was Part of Royal Funeral Rites

Paris.—In an article published recently in "Le Journal" Mr. C. L. Woolley, the English scientist engaged in archeological excavations at Ur in Chaldea, described some of the discoveries made in the royal tombs uncovered there and discussed their importance from the viewpoint of the student of the earliest civilizations. He said:

### Royal Tombs Discovered

"Last season our excavations at Ur in Chaldea were highly successful. We discovered in the cemetery which we opened last year five royal tombs, dating from a quasi-historic period. Four of them are undoubtedly tombs of kings and queens. The fifth is probably the tomb of a prince who never reached the throne. All are in every way different from the tombs then constructed for ordinary mortals. "Inside there are one, two or three rooms. The walls are made of limestone blocks, the roofs of limestone or bricks. The presence of stone is in itself an evidence of wealth, for Ur is situated in an alluvial valley in which one could not find even a pebble. The nearest quarry is at least 100 miles away.

"Still more astonishing is the architecture of these tombs. Two of them have corbelled ceilings. In the others we find arches in baked brick, the oldest known. It is marvelous to think that these first builders were familiar with the art of making columns and arches, while our Western world learned the secret only at a relatively recent period.

### Human Sacrifice Practiced

"The tombs of the kings were indicated, moreover, by the traces found there of human sacrifice. This practice had been undiscovered so far in Mesopotamia. No Sumerian or Babylonian text mentions it. But it is demonstrated by the evidence that the funerals of these prehistoric kings must have been preceded by the massacre of at least a sixth of their servants and courtiers. The remains of nine ladies in waiting, with their heads bound in gold braid and surmounted with gold crowns, gold earrings hanging from their ears, lay at the foot of the sepulcher. Under the perts at the door lie the soldiers of the guards, with their bronze helmets and their lances. Other skeletons strew the floor, even the ox-carts are there, their drivers on the seat, the six oxen, supported by the pole, their thighs and their heads ornamented with lapis-lazuli and silver.

By the Queen Shub Ab lie her ladies of honor, in two rows, and also the harpist, whose arms are still crossed over the harp, an admirable instrument, incrustated with gold and ornamented with a gold calf's head, whose hide is made of lapis-lazuli. The queen's chariot was a light, grayish one, incrustated with the beads of loes, bulls and leopards in silver and gold. The chariot was drawn by asses. Near the asses are the skeletons of the little servants who drove them.

### Intended Only for Rulers

"It is curious enough that in the ordinary tombs not only are there no human victims, but also no traces of such a practice, no clay figure to represent the real sacrifice, nothing which resembles the mural paintings. The bas-reliefs, the wooden models of Egypt, in which the human sacrifices

## A Thrill For Horse and Rider



MEXICAN CAVALRY MUST BE CLEVER

A masterful display by a Mexican army officer during the contest sponsored by Gen. Joaquin Amara, Mexican Secretary of War, in Mexico City.

## An Unusual School

Jean's Work Gets Soiled in the Hot Tent, but Teacher Will Excuse Such Details

Adelaide, S. Aus.—"Please excuse Jean's papers being rather soiled this time, as we are living in a tent and the temperature is 117 degrees in the shade." Thus wrote Jean's hard-working mother from away out in the Australian "back blocks" to the teacher many miles away in the great city. And no doubt Jean's well-thumbed efforts were duly excused, for South Australia is proud of the way she brings education to the most distant settlers of the bush through the correspondence school established in Adelaide.

This school has become such an essential feature of the state system of education that a suite of buildings, housing a large staff, is now set apart for the purpose. There is at present a roll-call of about 600 pupils, and since the inauguration of the school more than 2,300 boys and girls have received instruction in reading, writing, spelling, mathematics, composition, grammar, geography, English and Australian history, poetry and drawing. Provision has also been made for the older children to be coached in more advanced literature, through the establishment of a reading-circle, and the parents have shown their appreciation of the school by contributing £25 for the school library, which now numbers 1,717 books. At the end of each year, the children are examined for promotion, and the higher grade pupils sit for the years 47 qualifying certificates, and one exhibition, have been gained by the scholars.

The Minister of Education (Malcolm McIntosh) states that the home supervision of the lessons is being performed in a very creditable manner, sometimes under extreme difficulty.

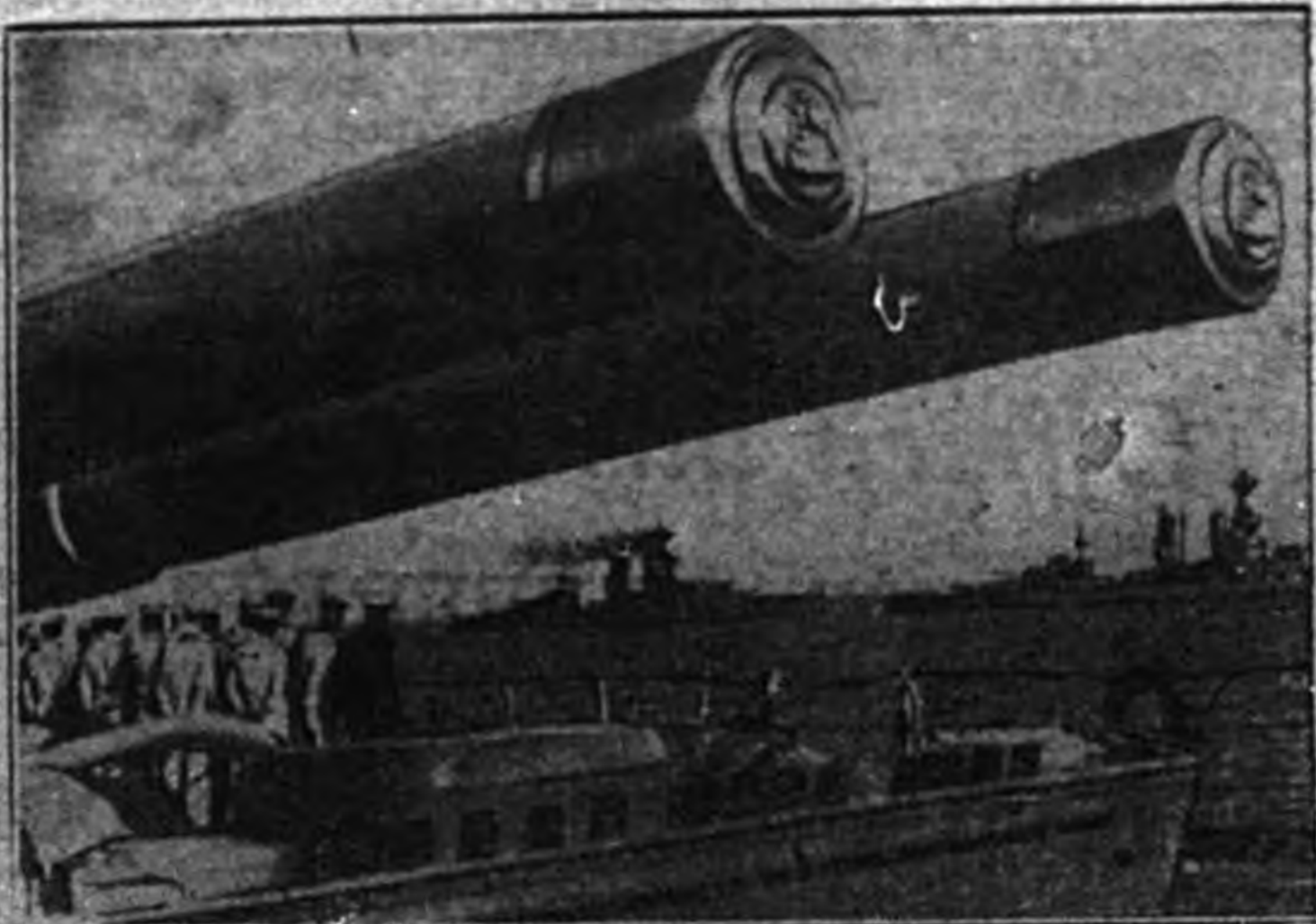
"Every member of the teaching staff," he declares, "is animated by a high sense of the duty owing to both parents and pupils in these far-away places and tries to bring into the circumscribed lives of these isolated dwellers, not only knowledge, but a sense of kinship and friendliness with the world outside their own limited horizon."

### Flavor With Lemon

After picking and singeing a tough fowl, rub inside and outside with a cut lemon. Let stand an hour or so in a cool place. Try this on a tough piece of steak, also a slice of salt ham. Lemon gives a nice flavor to meats.

Making a fortune is easy. It just seems hard because you need three or four of them for living purposes.

## A Couple of the Big Boys



BRITISH LION IS SHOWING HIS TEETH

The crew of H.M.S. Marlborough watch the Benbow and Iron Duke pass by during recent combined manoeuvres in battle formation. Guns in foreground are 16 inches.

## Queensland Reef Is to Be Explored by British Party

Life and Habits of Tiny Ocean Organisms Are to Be Investigated

London.—The secret of the formation of the Great Barrier Reef, 900 miles north of Brisbane, will be sought by an expedition of nine members, acting under the auspices of the British Association, which has just left Tilbury docks on the steamer Omondia for Australia. The party is led by Mrs. Yonge, and includes several other women; it expects to spend 14 months on Low Island, not far from Cairns, a seaport on the coast of Queensland, studying the origin and the lives and habits of the tiny ocean organisms which are responsible for building the reef.

"The ultimate object of the trip is of great economic value," said Dr. Yonge before sailing. "It will cost £10,000. All are looking forward to solitude, but there will be much work to do. We have a wireless apparatus and five tons of scientific apparatus as luggage. We will live in wooden huts, but will sometimes visit the mainland.

The Great Barrier Reef extends more than 1,000 miles along the coast of Queensland and is said to be the greatest coral reef in the world. Its water contains many marine forms which have never been classified. The growth of the coral itself has never yet been satisfactorily explained, and it is hoped that the expedition will be able to ascertain how the mollusks maintain themselves and how they are fed.

According to Sir Matthew Nathan, Governor of Queensland, the chairman of the committee of the British Association, "the original purpose of the expedition is to investigate the food of living organisms in the tropical seas and the growth of such organisms, with special reference to corals. A study is also to be made of the growth of other organisms, some of which have high commercial value, such as the fish, beche-de-mer, which is used in China and Japan for making soup, the pearl oyster and the Trochus shell, from which buttons are made and from which a larger industry may now be expected to develop."



"You're generally left out when you've been taken in."

## New Use for 'Gamp'

Womn Hikes Through African Jungle With Umbrella as Main Protection

Bombay.—Hiking through jungles of darkest Africa with no more formidable weapons than a sunshade and an umbrella is a form of exercise that appeals to Mrs. Alicia Renthall, an Englishwoman who makes globe-trotting her hobby, and is now touring India. Mrs. Renthall has already been around the world six times.

For 20 years Mrs. Renthall has been walking wherever she can, using steamers and railroads only when necessity demands it. Her first big tramp was in 1909, when she covered 300 miles on foot across central Africa. Four years later, with only seven or eight native bearers, she crossed the African continent from west to east in 11 months, tramping nearly 4,000 miles.

"I have been quite close to lions and leopards in the bush," she said, "but they have never harmed me or any of my carriers. I always go unarmed, and I think wild animals in the forests know by instinct that I have no desire to kill. I wear just an ordinary khaki skirt, puttees, strong shoes and pith helmet.

Mrs. Renthall has just crossed Africa from east to west. She has visited Tibet and the Himalayas, Arabia, Syria, Palestine, Egypt, Madagascar, Sarawak, New Zealand, French Indo-China, San Pedro, Guatemala, British Honduras and the East Indies.

### DOUBLE PURPOSE

A tramp was at the door of a newly-married couple.

"What do you want?" demanded the young husband. "Dinner or work?" "Both, please, sir," replied the tramp.

The husband disappeared and presently returned with a plate of biscuits. "Eat those," he exclaimed savagely, "and you'll have both."



## Thos. Alva Edison Inventing Wizard

An Appreciation Delivered by  
Arthur Williams at a Dinner  
in Honor of Mr.  
Edison in New York  
on May 24th Repro-  
duced in Part

### LIFE AN INSPIRATION

The ancestors of Thomas Alva Edison, in which honor we have gathered to-night, came here directly from Holland, landing in this country on the shore of New Jersey, near Staten Island, about 1730. There John, the grandfather, son of Thomas, the great-grandfather of the man to whom this evening's tribute is offered, was born. Following the American Revolution John, who took the side of the Loyalists, emigrated to Canada, where, in Digby, a seaport town of Nova Scotia, in the year 1804, a son, Samuel, the father of Thomas Alva Edison, was born. In 1828 Samuel married Miss Nancy Elliott, the eighteen-year old daughter of Rev. John Elliott, a Baptist clergyman. Later he came to the United States and in the year of 1842 made his home in Milan, Ohio, where, on February 11, 1847, Thomas Alva Edison was born and passed the first seven years of his life.

It is recorded that as a young boy he went through many adventures, perhaps his most thrilling experience, resulted from his building a fire in a neighboring barn which was entirely destroyed. For this young Edison was subjected to a severe whipping, not in his father's woodshed, but openly in the public square. In 1854 the family moved to Port Huron, Michigan, where Edison spent three months in school—his only formal school experience of record.

Perhaps one of young Edison's chief assets at the time was his capable and cultured mother who did much for his education and apparently showed just the right degree of interest and sympathy in the missing up which was a necessary result of his chemical and other equipment and the early experiments in which he was constantly engaged.

At one time he engaged in the publication of a small newspaper in which one imagines he was proprietor and manager, reporter, typesetter and pressman and probably postman as well, all in one.

Telegraphy was his next interest. In the year of 1863, at the age of 16, he was considered a full-fledged and expert operator. From here on began the young Edison's marvelous career of invention and development through which made a life in every phase has been so constructively affected.

His first patent was granted on July 1, 1869, for, as strange as it may seem to-day, a vote recording machine. Since that time no fewer than 1,328 separate patents for original and important work have been granted by the Federal Government. Their scope covers, in addition to the vote recorder, stock tickers, typewriters, telephonic and telegraphic instruments, the phonograph, the incandescent lamp, many controlling features of central power plant construction and operation, electric railways, motion pictures, ore milling, cement manufacture and poured cement houses, storage batteries, mimeograph, and the transmission of electric energy without the aid of wires. His application for the latter patent was made two years before the publication of the work of Hertz. It is interesting to note that so great was his appreciation of the work of Marconi that he disposed of his patents to the Marconi Company, though its competitor's offer was on a very much more favorable basis. One invention, the tasmeter, by which infinitesimal degrees of temperature, however remote, are measured, while a most important, scientific contribution, was not patented but was freely dedicated to the public. This instrument is used to demonstrate the heat values of remote stars, such as Arcturus.

As important and far-reaching as are the things of which we have been speaking, they become dwarfed with the man himself and his wonderful mind and charming personality.

One of Mr. Edison's outstanding characteristics is his modesty; another his insatiable desire to obtain facts—to learn; nothing seems too small, as nothing seems too great to excite his deepest interest, especially when an item of added information can be gained or something of human service is promised. When visiting an electrical or mechanical exhibition, he will stop and carefully study every example of automatic machinery which eliminates exhausting human labor and the element of monotony in one's work.

Another outstanding characteristic of Mr. Edison is the directness with which he reaches his conclusions and the simplicity and clearness of the language with which he expresses them. An illustration is found in his remarks when he first saw the remarkable illumination of the Buffalo Exposition some years ago—the most extensive and effective up to that time. Gazing upon it, seemingly very much impressed, he remarked to a friend standing by, "All the incandescent lamp filaments through which this marvelous effect is produced would not fit a small-sized man's hat."

tion of his resourcefulness is found in the way in which he makes old enemies serve his purposes as new friends. Thus on one occasion, while visiting his laboratory, he pointed out that the thing which had bothered him most in the development of the incandescent lamp—the inside blackening which greatly reduced the candle-power—he was using to advantage in his more recent work—I believe in the manufacture of his new storage battery. And it is interesting to note that his work in magnetic separation of iron ore is now effectively employed in removing impurities from fuel before it reaches the boilers of the great power plants of this city.

It is almost unnecessary to mention that throughout his life he has been oblivious to time, food and personal comfort. During the construction of the Pearl Street plant where for months he worked day and night, on the streets and in the building, a bedroom was provided on one of the upper floors that he might not lose time going home or to a nearby hotel. He would sometimes come into the station so exhausted that, instead of climbing the intervening stairs he would throw his coat on a pile of Edison underground tubing lying on the floor and snatch a few minutes or hours of sleep as the case might be.

In material as well as human values Edison's work is almost of incalculable magnitudes, and judged by which he may well be called "the world's greatest benefactor." If measured in terms of money, there exist to-day well established, conservative enterprises which owe their origin or development in some part to his genius, which closely approximate the value of all the gold dug from the earth since America was discovered. Stated in another way, these values represent no less than five times all the money in circulation or five times the entire stock of gold in this country in the year 1927. The annual contribution of these enterprises to the national life represents approximately one and one-half times all the money now in circulation and, through employment, the genius of Edison provides or influences the support of practically one out of every ten of our population. These figures, as extraordinary as they are, do not include many related industries which in themselves again represent enormous aggregates of value, both material and human.

Entering this building to-night, we passed through that extraordinary area of publicity by light, often called the brightest spot on earth—Time Square. Standing there, thinking of Edison and his work, we may well remember the inscription on the tomb of Sir Christopher Wren in St. Paul's, London, "If you would see his monument, look around." And how appropriate is this inscription wherever we find modern life and civilization, in every branch of which is found the genius and spirit of this marvelous man. As long as the world survives, the name of Edison will remain an outstanding symbol of immeasurable genius, accomplishment and public service.



Sal: Gosh! Your new fur "benie" surely is the cat!

Al: You're wrong. It's the goats!

If woman's intuition is so wonderful, then why does she ask so many questions?—Louisville Times.

Those anxious to invest in a going concern should make sure which way it is going.—Wall Street Journal.

This is the season when a man examines his 1927 straw hat and wonders if it really looked that bad when he stored it in the attic.—Louisville Times.

## Coast-to-Coast Trip Shows Air Mail On the Job

Correspondent Sees For Him-  
self How Planes Cut 3000  
Miles to 31 Hours

The air mail has shortened the 3,000 miles between New York City and San Francisco to 31 hours. Mail posted in Wall Street on Monday morning is delivered in Market Street late Tuesday afternoon. To learn how this service operates, The Christian Science Monitor sent a staff correspondent over the line. Here is his account of what the air service is doing and some of the plans for the near future. All of great interest now that Ottawa is considering a trans Canada air way.

By a Staff Correspondent  
New York—"Air Mail!"

Men scurried to their posts in the National Air Transport hangar at Haddley Field, N.J., the chief air mail terminal of the East. An airplane appeared overhead, circled the field, and dropped to earth with a perfect three-point landing.

Two men ran out and led it to its mooring. The others removed the mail from its hold and rushed it to a station where clerks sorted it rapidly. Meanwhile a mechanic was warming up the airplane that would soon leave for the West on the first lap of a flight across the continent. I was strapped into a parachute and hoisted into the front cockpit. The motor roared. The anchor blocks were pulled away. We taxied down the field, turned, and took off into the wind.

San Francisco at that moment was 3,000 miles away—the same destination toward which the Pony Express raced less than three-quarters of a century ago. Hard-riding horsemen, dashing over short relays, spanned the 1,400 miles from the end of the railroad at St. Joseph, Mo., to the Golden Gate. Their speed thrilled the nation; they rode it in eight days.

### Coast to Coast

And now, from coast to coast, over more than twice this distance, a letter is delivered in 31 hours. To send a letter winging on its way by air has become as simple as buying a loaf of bread at the corner grocery, and mail is now being carried over the country on more than a score of air routes.

I turned amid the mail sacks and express packages carefully stowed in the cockpit and looked at my pilot, Earl Ward, a confident-looking young man intent on his job.

The fields of New Jersey, occasional towns, the rusty hills of Pennsylvania, were flitting by in a moving panorama. We in the plane were a tiny world apart.

Only two phenomena were particularly noticeable. One was the bumping caused by air pockets; the other, the desert-clear quality of the air.

At 4:20 in the afternoon the tower of the Cleveland Union Station pierced the horizon and soon our plane settled on the Cleveland field. We had been in the air three hours and a half.

"I'm sorry," the airport official said, "but we can't send you to-night. You see, we take the mail into weather where we wouldn't think of sending a passenger."

### Air Mail Looks Ahead

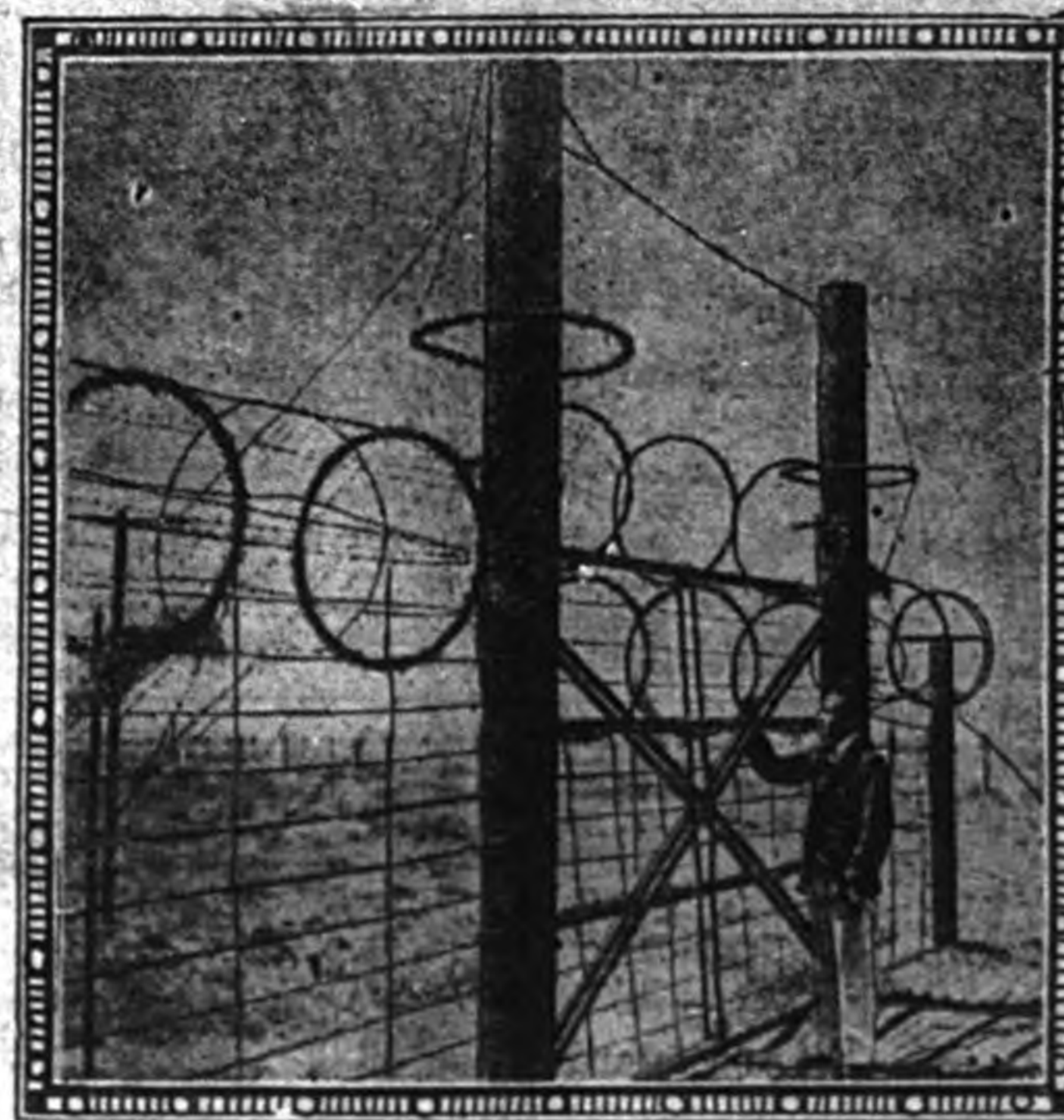
In spite of the blue sky at Cleveland, there was rain in the West. The air mail sees all. With its elaborate system of radio and wire communication, it can tell exactly the temperature, barometric pressure, cloud height, or "ceiling," wind velocity and visibility at any spot along the route.

The official said that in Chicago the planes for the West would be delayed and by taking a train I might catch the one reserved for me. On the way to the station the chauffeur told me about Pilot Ward.

"One of the crack fliers in the service," he said. "Used to be a lieutenant in the marines. Holds the record between New York and Cleveland of two hours and 26 minutes."

In Chicago I found that the west-bound plane had left only 30 minutes

## Would Be Fine Around A Melon Patch



RATHER SUGGESTIVE OF A "KEEP OUT SIGN"  
Part of a barbed wire fence erected at the entrance to a South African diamond mine which has been temporarily closed to prevent the market from becoming flooded with the precious stones, thereby lowering their value.

behind schedule. The management changed my reservation to the following day.

The next night I met Pilot Wagner, a one-time army flier and veteran of seven years in the air mail service, and "one of the best."

We talked of expansion and improvements in the service. National Air Transport operating regular passenger service from Chicago to Dallas, will soon extend that service over the Chicago-New York branch of the route.

Boeing Air Transport, giving mail, express and passenger service from Chicago to San Francisco, is to install three giant passenger planes, three-motored and with accommodations for 12 persons, for week-end excursions.

### Testing Radio Beacons

The Department of Commerce is experimenting with radio beacons, to be placed on either side of the charted course.

As soon as these beacons are operating, schedules will be changed so that the flying time from coast to coast will be two nights and one day, instead of two days and one night, as at present.

Seven-thirty, our scheduled leaving time, arrived, but not the mail from Minneapolis. We waited. Overhead a 500,000 candle-power revolving beacon shot its beam for miles. Finally came the cry: "Air mail!" Quickly the sacks were stowed and we were off.

I found the passenger cabin like the interior of a very small coupe. Finished in light green enamel, it had a narrow, leather upholstered seat designed for two lean passengers. Windows, 12 by 27 inches, built into each door, were adequate for sight-seeing.

A small dome light hung above and a heater from the exhaust below kept the little stateroom warm enough.

A license, granted by the Aeronautics Bureau of the Department of Commerce, said that the airplane was made by the Boeing Company of Seattle, had a wing span of 44 feet 22 1/2 inches; length over all, 33 feet, 3 1/2 inches; carried a useful load of 2,170 pounds; had a weight, empty, of 3,230 pounds and a gross weight of 5,700. Its engine was a Wasp, made by the Pratt-Whitney Company. The 26 planes operated by the line are almost identical in design and equipment.

### Emergency Landing

The ship flew so smoothly and the motor droned so soothingly that I fell asleep. When I awoke we were circling down to the revolving beacon on the emergency field at Rock Falls, Ill. Fog ahead forced us to make ourselves at home in a cold little shack until morning.

At 6 o'clock we went on to the eastern bank of the Mississippi, where, because of poor visibility, we landed

on another emergency field surrounded by acres of cornstalks. The caretaker drove us to his farm home near by for a substantial morning meal.

Then we were off again for Iowa City and Omaha, where mail and baggage were transferred to another plane and I met my new pilot, E. M. Allison, introduced as one of Boeing's "star" men.

We set out within 10 minutes and bucked a heavy wind to reach North Platte at 3:40 o'clock that afternoon. The farms were laid out in neat 160-acre squares, with fences running directly east and west, north and south, which is of great assistance to the pilots. Two hours later the brightly painted roofs of Cheyenne welcomed us.

There I met Pilot H. A. Collinson, described as "an old-timer in the air mail in these parts and never had a serious mishap." We took off again immediately, making for a break in the fog that covered Sherman Hill. It closed before we could get through and Mr. Collinson wheeled back to town.

### Through to Rock Springs

Late at night we got through to Rock Springs, Wyo., the halfway point between Cheyenne and Salt Lake. Red lights outlined the field against a jet background.

We ate at Rock Springs and waited until "unlimited visibility" was reported. In spite of that forecast, we met a rim of fog over the Wasatch Mountains and climbed to 13,900 feet to top it.

At that height we could see over the roof of the "stuff," as pilots call all water vapor collectively. The full moon, lighting the trumbling mists, transformed them into glowing, white baby blankets. Mail pilots see more of the beauty of nature every day than the average city dweller in half a hundred two-week vacations.

Crossing the clouds we circled sharply down to the field at Salt Lake City, a drop of 2,400 feet. As soon as the mail was re-sorted, we were on our way again with a new plane and another pilot. We scraped the tops of the Ruby Mountains so closely that pebbles and leaves were easily distinguishable, and then found ourselves in Elko, Nev.

Another pilot, Haking, took the ship. He informed me that the last pilot, Ellis, could "fly anything, anywhere."

### Over Mountain Ranges

We flew over mountain ranges and tan-colored valleys, where countless sheep nibbled and on above alkali plains to Reno, with its brave greenery, the air mail gateway to the Sierra Nevada. There I learned that Haking, in spite of his seeming youth, had been in the aviation "game" for 12 years and knew all about aircraft.

The next pilot was C. K. Vance. His lap in the relay led across one of

## Continuity

Can you recall that self of long ago? They ask, the nightless ones, They do not know  
That this broad-based matron that is I, Upon whose wit and judgment they rely,  
Is the lank child at whom they used to mock,  
With pinafore exchanged for Paris frock,  
How solemnly I wear my staid disguise,  
That they should think me suddenly grown wise!  
Oh you who with your stature change your heart,  
When the gray hair in which I play my part  
Is laid aside, the wrinkled skin put by,  
Running along the fields of morning, I Shall seek—and find—some other child to tell  
How well I've fooled you all, my friends, how well.  
—Freda C. Bond.

the most difficult and dangerous stretches of the entire route. "So, you see," one of the mechanics at Reno explained, "they were bound to pick an expert to fly from here to the coast."

Mr. Vance took us over a territory in the Sierra Nevada Mountains of California in which there was no landing for 75 miles—only pine-covered mountains and green ravines. Valleys, canyons and streams, which never would be seen by tourists, were it not for the air line, flitted by the little cabin windows, all too transient in their loveliness.

The plane came down for exactly two minutes in Sacramento to drop a packet, and then winged its way straight to the Oakland Municipal Airport—and journey's end.

We were 17 hours behind schedule, but still two full days ahead of the mail trains.

Discounting my 24-hour stopover in Chicago, I had been en route just 48 hours from coast to coast. We had been delayed by unfavorable weather, but never once by motor or other mechanical trouble. Every link in the air mail chain did its work perfectly.



"Tom is an awful dumb-bell, isn't he?"  
"I'll say so! Why, even if he had any brains, he wouldn't know how to use 'em."

## Best To Take Your Freckles As You Find Them

If you are troubled with lentigo the only thing to do is to make the best of it, advises Earl C. Gregory in the current issue of "Physical Culture Magazine." Lentigo, by the way is no dread disease but merely the common, though often hated freckles.

Mr. Gregory says, "If you freckle, you freckle, and that's that. The susceptibility is inborn. That is, whoever once develops freckles will have them appear again under similar conditions of exposure to summer sun light."

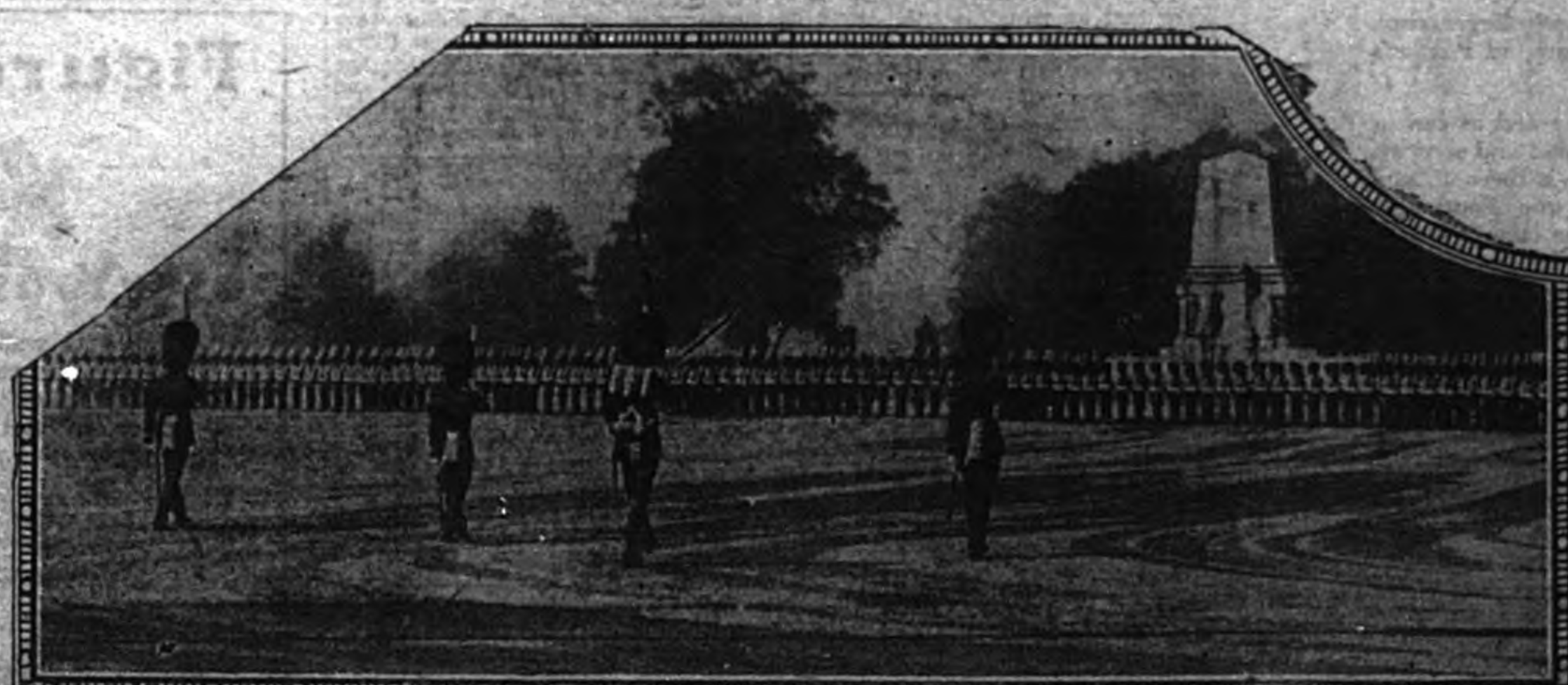
The writer in "Physical Culture" further points out that one has no more reason to be mortified by freckles than by a head of hair naturally wavy. "Freckles," he continues, "indicate a body high in vitality and there is something about the color and texture of a woman's skin that allows the freckles to harmonize so with the skin that the spots seem to belong; they simply fit."

While freckles can be removed, according to Mr. Gregory, by such preparations as three parts of glycerine to one part tincture of iodine, the effort is not worth the irritation it causes. "And," he concludes, "in order to keep them from reappearing a woman would have to deprive herself of the sun rays, which are necessary to make her a vitally strong woman. Hence she must choose between the ill health of a shut-in without freckles, and the better health of an outdoor woman while taking her chances with the freckles. And what sensible woman would give up her chance of health through outdoor living, to gain a concession to vanity?"

## A Chance for Canada

London Daily Express (Int. Cons.): It has been stated before the Canadian Immigration Inquiry this week that there are 50,000 women and children living in Great Britain to-day whose men-folk have crossed the ocean to Canada. The British Government is willing to pay 50 per cent. of the cost of a great family reunion scheme. We have often criticized the smugness of Whitehall in promoting emigration, but in this instance it is doing all that can be expected of it. What will be Ottawa's answer? The Canadian Government have here a chance to encourage British immigration in the way that will most add to Canada's immediate and permanent well-being.

## The "Empire's Finest" On Parade



FINE OLD CUSTOM ON HORSE GUARDS PARADE

"Guard mounting" is carried on during the month of May when the king's color of the battalion supplying the king's guard for the day is trooped; a beautiful ceremony.



## Who Wants to Live on a Poorly Lighted Street ?

In these days of high speed traffic, good street lighting will provide:—

Safety for motorists and pedestrians.  
Protection against crime.  
Desirable residential and business areas.  
Substantial increase in Property Values.

The cost per capita is very small. Can you afford not to have it?

**Gatineau Electric Light  
Company Limited**



# VICTORIA Coffee

you'll like it too!

One Sale at Victoria Independent Stores

# SPECTACULAR SUCCESS

## Rewarding New Refinements in a "Successful Six"

ALWAYS a great car... always an outstanding value... always a "Successful Six"... Pontiac Six now earns its right to even more spectacular success.

Sweeping new refinements in the sturdy Pontiac Six-cylinder engine... for example, New Marvel carburetor, improved manifold... add new and greater smoothness to Pontiac performance.

New, smarter, smaller wheels, with larger tires, further enhance the sparkling beauty of Pontiac's "Body by Fisher".

You can drive Pontiac Six as far and as fast as you wish with perfect peace of mind and security. All of Pontiac's famous stamina is there... and all the quality features which won Pontiac its amazing success in the past... the famous G-M-R Cylinder-head, the foot-controlled headlights, the Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock-Absorbers, etc.

Spectacular success could not help but reward this most recent evidence of Pontiac's progressive policy.

Come in and learn why Pontiac is winning increased popularity throughout Canada. P-15-2-290

Ask your dealer about the G.M.A.C. Deferred Payment Plan which makes buying easy.

**Argenteuil Motor Sales**  
Lachute, Que.

**PONTIAC SIX**  
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

## WANT ADS

WANTED—Office Girl speaking English and French, able to use typewriter & capable of keeping books. Apply to Watchman Office.

HOUSE TO LET.—Six rooms with bath, shed and garage, corner Hugh and Main Sts., East Ward, Lachute. Apply Mrs. Thor. Foreman, Lachute, Box 385.

HONEY AND APPLES FOR SALE.—The best of honey and apples from the Laurentian Fruit Farm on the Brownsburg Road. Call 119 r 2-2 or secure your supplies through most of the town stores.

WANTED.—Two good and experienced Mechanics for general repair work in garage, also first class accountant. Must furnish references. Good salary paid. Apply to P. O. Box 610, Argenteuil Motor Sales.

TO LET.—An 8 roomed house, good cellar and all modern conveniences. Centrally located, also a five-roomed house. Apply to H. Filion, Baker, Lachute.

FOR SALE.—2 Cutters, (one new), also one buggy. Apply to Dr. Rodrigue, Lachute.

HOUSE TO RENT.—Furnished or unfurnished, on Foundry St. All modern conveniences. Apply Mrs. P. Monette, Foundry St. Sept. 21-1-P.

LOST.—On Tuesday a purse, containing \$8.00, Bank Book and some change, between the Exhibition House and Lachute. Finder will please return to J. D. Campbell's Store and oblige.

—EXTRA SPECIAL For Opening Day, Friday, Sept. 21st. 50 Brooms at 15c. each. Only one to each customer who purchases goods. W. BANFORD & SON.

### WELL DRILLING

Anyone in need of a good supply of water should send in your order at once as Mr. A. Campbell is in the vicinity of Lachute. He will be glad to receive any order for Well Drilling. Write Arthur Campbell, Plantagenet, Ont. Sept. 21-1.

### CHURCH NOTES

Lachute United Church. Rev. A. G. MacKinnon, B.D., Minister. Sept. 23rd. Lachute 11.30 and 7 p.m. Rev. G. C. Wadsworth, B.A., at both services. Thos. Gore 3 p.m. Rev. G. C. Wadsworth, B.A. East Settlement 3 p.m., Rev. John Macaskill.

Brownsburg United Church. Rev. T. C. Cassidy, Pastor. Services, Sept. 23rd. 11.30 a.m., Speaker, Rev. G. A. MacLennan, B.A., District Sec. C.B.S.; 7.30 p.m., The Pastor. 10.30 a.m., Sunday School. Thursday, 7 p.m., Choir Practice. A welcome to all.

Baptist Church Services on Sunday next will be conducted by the Rev. R. J. MacLaren, at Brownsburg 11 a.m.; Dalesville 3 p.m.

Baptist Church Services will be conducted by Rev. John Ford, at Dalesville 11.30 a.m., Brownsburg 2.30 p.m., Lachute 7.00 p.m. (D.S.T.)

### AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of STANLEY HAMILTON, ST. EUSTACHE, QUE.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th, 1928

The following effects:—Two Clydesdale Geldings, 2 Standard Bred mares, (Chestnut matched team), 1 Pure Bred Ayrshire cow, 1 Fordson tractor (new), 1 Dion thresher complete, feeder etc., 1 Oliver plow and double disc for tractor, 1 horse disc, grain binder, corn blower, grinder, 1 disc drill, cultivator, manure spreader land roller, harrows, 1 two furrowed plow, single plows, 7 horse power gasoline engine, potato digger, scales root cutter, horse rake, mowing machine, 2 hay wagons with rack, 2 sets of double bob sleighs, single sleigh, 2 light sleighs, 1 R. T. buggy, 1 R. T. express, 1 tumbler cart (new), circular saw, 12 eight gallon milk cans 1500 bushels of grain, 2 sets of heavy double harness, 1 light double harness, 1 single coach harness, gent's saddle, lady's saddle, horse blankets and robes, also large quantity of household furniture, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Everything to be sold without reserve, as proprietor has sold his farm Sale to commence at 10 a.m. (S. T.)

TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 9 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 4 per cent off for cash.

### AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

THOMAS McMICHAEL, GRENVILLE BAY, QUE.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21st, 1928.

The Following Effects:—7 milch cows, 3 heifers two and a half years old, 1 two year old Pure Bred Jersey bull, 1 lumber wagon (new), 1 set of bob sleighs, 1 milk wagon, 1 International tractor, 1 Overland Coupe 1924 model, 1 McCormick binder, 1 McCormick mowing machine, 2 sets of spring tooth harrows, 1 set heavy double harness, 1 factory can milk pails, also household furniture, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. (S. T.)

TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 8 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 5 per cent off for cash.

### P. A. LEGER,

Barber and Hair-dresser next to "Rex" Theatre Main Street, Lachute. Clean and efficient service.

## SAFETY versus HIGH INTEREST

Many a man has lost his hard-earned savings because of the fatal lure of high interest. A safe general rule to remember is — the higher the interest, the greater the risk

PUT YOUR SAVINGS INTO  
A SAVINGS ACCOUNT  
in the  
**BANK OF MONTREAL**

Established 1817

There they will earn a reasonable interest and be safe

### CUSHING.

Mrs. W. King spent Monday of this week in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. O'Brien, of Chatham, were guests of Miss B. Nicholls on Sunday.

Mr. Allan Graham was a week guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Jolly, of St. Therese.

Mr. McGerrigle, of Ormstown, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Innes.

Mr. Lemuel Cushing and son motored from Montreal, the previous Sunday to visit Mrs. W. King.

Mrs. W. King spent Wednesday, of last week the guest of Mrs. Jas. McAllister Sr., of Hawkesbury, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser, of Montreal, who has been the guests of Mrs. King for a few days have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson and two little daughters were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Smith on Thursday.

Communion Service will be held in St. Mungo's Church, on Sunday, Sept. 23rd. Preparatory service conducted in the church, Friday night with Rev. Mr. Macaskill, of St. Andrews East, in charge.

Mrs. W. Chambers arrived home from Montreal Saturday, having motored up with Mr. and Mrs. Trutharte and daughters who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Chambers Jr. over Sunday.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Graham, Miss Jean Graham, Mr. John Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Scott and son Gilbert, Mrs. W. Drew and Miss Jessie Drew, of Lachute; also Mrs. Starnes and Mr. Walter and Miss Mary Starnes, of Cushing.

At a meeting of the congregation of St. Mungo's Church held on Monday evening in the Church, the congregation supported the decision of the Board of Stewards that the little Methodist Church be sold to Miss C. White of Mascot Lodge. It seemed to them that she had more right to possess it than any of the other intending purchasers, owing to the fact that the Church is situated so closely to her home.

Mrs. Henry Smith who is visiting friends in Cushing and Lachute for a few weeks, entertained a large number of her old friends and neighbors at the home of Mrs. Johnston Smith, on Thursday at a Quilting Bee which was much enjoyed by all. A dainty supper was served and ladies were heard telling Mrs. Smith that living in United States had not spoiled her for making the delicious cookies and cakes which they were so familiar with when she lived among us.

### AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

THEOPHIL LEFORT, Chatham Street, Lachute, SATURDAY, SEPT. 22nd, 1928.

The following effects:—2 bedroom sets, Piano, Gramophone, 3 oilcloths, 3 chairs, 7 pairs of curtains, three tea, cupboard, pantry cupboard, three beds, a lot of pictures, a lot of dishes sideboard, kitchen utensils, wood, 1 sofa, 2 parlor chairs, parlor set of 5 pieces, 8 mats, and many other articles too numerous to mention. Sale to commence at 2 p.m. D. S.

TERMS: CASH.

### MISS M. V. SLATER

JEWELLERY, SILVERWARE  
WATCHES & CLOCKS  
CUT GLASS & FRENCH IVORY

Wedding Gifts of Taste

Watch, Clock and Jewellery repairs

MAIN STREET, LACHUTE.

## CANADIAN PACIFIC



Alterations in  
Passenger Train  
Service  
Effective  
Sunday, Sept. 30, 1928

For particulars, apply to

J. S. GILES, Agent, Lachute.

Z. N. RAYMOND, L.L.B.,  
Notary Public

Money to loan. Farms for Sale.

Bell Telephone No. 166 w.

Main Street, Lachute, Que.

—Hamstitching and Pekoe Edge,

properly done. Quick Service. Telephone 71 ring 2-4.

Mrs. A. Habib, Brownsburg, Que.

## GUNS

RIFLES • CARTRIDGES  
SPORTSMEN'S SUPPLIES  
Cheaper by Bulk  
Write for Catalogue  
T. W. BOND & SON  
115 Rue St. N., MONTREAL

## SIMONDS SAWS

Cross-cut, Crescent Ground, will saw 10% more timber, time and labor being equal, than any other made. This guarantee has never been challenged.

SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO., LIMITED,

ST. NEM STREET AND ADORN AVENUE, MONTREAL, QUE.

VANCOUVER, B.C. TORONTO, ONT. ST. JOHN, N.B. 545-1

## Figure on GYPROC



For Your Summer Home

GYPROC walls and partitions will make your summer cottage much more attractive, comfortable and fire-safe. Gyproc takes any decoration—a perfect material with which to line your summer home.

Write for free book, "Walls That Reflect Good Judgment," on home planning with Gyproc, Rockboard and Insulux.

CANADA GYPSUM AND ALABASTINE, LIMITED

Paris Canada

# GYPROC

Fireproof Wallboard

For Sale By

J. W. Cottingham Re'gd - Lachute, Que



Jersey Cream  
Rich Colour  
Fine Flavor  
30ct. a pint

# The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

Jersey Cream  
Is Easily Whipped  
Phone your order to  
LOCHABER DAIRY  
K. McQuat, Phone 122.

VOL. LIII.

LACHUTE, QUE. SEPTEMBER 28, 1928.

NO. 37

## We Will Make It Hot For You This Winter

If you place your order for coal with us now  
(Only best grades sold)

**T. McOUAT & SON**

Founders, Machinist,

Lachute Mills, Que.

## COMING EVENTS

Watch!  
this space  
NEXT  
WEEK

You must not miss the wonderfully humorous comedy "Take My Advice" presented in the Auditorium on Saturday night. Be sure to bring your friends along to this even if you miss the other features of the Chautauqua.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the United Church, Brownsburg, purpose holding a Sale of Home-made Cooking, Saturday, Sept. 29th, 1928. Afternoon Tea will be served. Doors open at 3 o'clock.

## WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

A very pleasant celebration took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Murdock, of Mount Maple, on Sept. 18th, when their niece Mrs. R. Silvester, of Dalesville, gathered together their children, grandchildren, nephews and nieces and gave them a Surprise Party in honour of their 57th wedding anniversary. Their children were all present with the exception of Mrs. Jas. Wood, of Franklin, Man. Despite their many years, Mr. and Mrs. Murdock are hale and hearty and with the true spirit of hospitality which has always been one of their characteristics made the some 60 relatives disperse, feeling they had had a time long to be remembered. The presents and cheques which they received showed the esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Murdock are held.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hodge, of Montreal, are visiting friends in town. Miss Jane Kelly, of Grenville, was the week-end guest of Miss Reta Boyd.

Mrs. Albert Morrison left on Saturday to spend a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morrison at St. John, N. B.

Mrs. H. B. O'Neill, of Toronto, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hamilton for a few days this week. Mr. O'Neill was also a guest for the week-end.

Mrs. Austin Morrow, of Dalesville, was the hostess at a Miscellaneous Shower, on Friday last, in honor of Miss Muriel McPhail, whose marriage to Mr. Leslie Tomalty took place this week.

Large Assortment of  
CHINA WARE - CUT GLASS  
WATCHES, RINGS  
and all kinds of small fancy and useful articles for all occasions.  
A. C. LAPIERRE,  
Watchmaker and Jeweller  
Bethany Street, Lachute.

## MASONS HOLD DISTRICT MEETING

A large gathering of Masons numbering some 200 took place in the Auditorium, Lachute, on Wednesday afternoon and evening last, when the District Meeting was held, under the direction of Rt. Wor. Bro. H. M. Gall, District Deputy Grand Master.

During the afternoon, Degree work was ably exemplified by different Lodges in the District, and much benefit was derived by all present. In the evening a banquet was tendered and inspiring addresses given by M. Wor. Bro. Willis, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Quebec; M. Wor. Chas. McBurney; Rt. Wor. Bro. H. M. Gall and other Brothers representing the various Lodges throughout the District. During the evening musical selections were rendered by Bro. Tait and W. Bro. Bryant, of Montreal, and W. Bro. Butler, of Brownsburg, all of which were greatly appreciated. Votes of thanks were tendered Argentine Lodge for their kind hospitality and the singing of Auld Lang Syne and God Save the King brought the evening to a close.

## NEED OF EXPLANATION!

Some time ago, Frank Cox, a young fellow, from England, was brought before Justice G. F. Calder and sentenced to a month in jail with a view to his deportation as an undesirable. His arrest followed the breaking into Mr. Belanger's home in the early hours of the morning and a charge of vagrancy was preferred by the town and Cox was sent down to the jail at Ste. Jerome and later transferred to Bordeaux jail. Later developments went to show that he had committed other thefts in town but no further action was taken owing to the fact that his deportation would be put into effect.

Cox served his term and was afterwards detained in Bordeaux for a month pending instructions from the emigration department, and finally he was given his freedom, in spite of the request of the town for his deportation. Whatever transpired with the powers that be we do not know, but the matter needs further explanation from the department of emigration.

Here is a young man, who has been in this country five years, formerly living at Windsor, Ont., where he was arrested for theft and through the good graces of the Salvation Army was freed and sent back to England, while there he carried out other thefts, with the result that he was given three months to leave the country and landed back in June where he came to Lachute and in his short stay here proved himself a real sneak thief, entering people's homes where he took sums of money and other valuables.

And now he is liberated and given his freedom to perpetrate other crimes which may not stop at petty theft.

A personal interview with the prisoner made known the fact that intervention on his behalf had been made by two inmates of the jail who are now serving stiff sentences for fraud, and if this be so, it is a lasting disgrace to the powers that be that they should ignore the complaint officially made by the authorities of Lachute town without further investigation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellman Rowell, and Master Kenneth, of Derby, Vt., spent the week-end with their parents.

Mrs. Stanley Lunan and children, of Sorel, have returned home, after spending two weeks visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Boyd.

## LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. A. Beers is spending this week visiting friends in Mabel.

Dr. Fisher, of Ottawa, was the week-end guest of Mrs. John Hope.

Mr. Ross Todd, of Ottawa, was the guest of the Misses Buchan over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Joss, of Three Rivers, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Hills for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Featherstonhaugh, and children of Montreal, were guests of Mrs. Mackie for the week-end.

Miss Amy McQuat has returned home, after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Cameron McQuat at Flint, Mich.

Miss Hazel Drysdale who has been visiting friends in Boston and other points, for a few weeks, returned home on Sunday.

Dr. L. D. MacLaurin and Mrs. MacLaurin of Edmonton, Alta., were recent guests of their aunts, the Misses S. and E. MacGibbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Constable and son Harold, Mr. & Mrs. Lindsay Demerise all of Montreal, and Miss Lilly Robinson, of Verdun, were the guests of Mrs. M. Demerise for the week-end.

Miss D. McIntyre and Mrs. Kiebling, who have been visiting Mrs. S. Campbell left on Sunday for Toronto and Hamilton en route for their home in New York.

Miss Beattie and Miss Mildred Hammond of Winnipeg, Mr. Richard Paterson, of Wilson, N. Y., and Miss Paterson of Shawbridge, were in town over the week-end attending the funeral of the late Mrs. W. J. Hammond.

Rev. Mr. Ford and family are spending a pleasant holiday this week with friends in Osnabrook. Miss W. Ford, of Toronto, is the guest of her parents at the Dalesville Manse for a two weeks' holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Gales and daughter Doris, of Boston, Mass., motored here last week, visiting Mrs. Gales in Montreal, also Mrs. James Boyd, of Lachute. Mr. Gales, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Gales and brother Wilfred also motored to Long Lake Cottage.

In speaking to the local manager of the Gathens Power Co., Mr. Gosselin, as to the sale of the Power Stock just recently offered, he informs us that it is most gratifying to know that the stock is being made to secure additional supply in order to fill the applications.

A Luncheon Shower was given at the home of Mrs. J. Thompson on Saturday night, Sept. 22nd, in honor of Miss Ruby Thompson. A good time was spent in games and music. After the opening of her gifts, refreshments were served, and all finished up by singing of She's a Jolly good fellow, and Auld Lang Syne.

The Chautauqua is now with us and everyone is looking for a real treat, because the programme is of excellent merit and we hope the public will be truly appreciative of the opportunity thus afforded them by the guarantors who made it possible for the Chautauqua to be held.

Mr. Jos. Bernier has completed his Bowling Alley on Foundry Street and it is becoming quite a popular resort for our young men, and old too for that matter, as there is already considerable talk of a bowling league, due notice of which will be given out later. Mr. Bernier has erected a good building with three alleys, and the cost has run close up to \$7,000.

The Town Council have engaged the services of another Town officer, whom we shall shortly see parading our streets in blue uniform. We understand he has been engaged under the role of Town Constable, with duties of supervising the work of the Town. There is naturally a whole lot of criticism going the rounds and the general feeling would have favored an entire stranger for the position rather than a local man. But constable Gagnier has been appointed and it is entirely up to him to prove his worth in holding down the job. We have a goodly number of by-laws that should now take on their real meaning with a liveried servant to enforce them and the citizens will look for greater improvement along these lines.

Deep sorrow has entered the home of our respected citizen and secretary-treasurer of our Town, Mr. Jno. A. Rice, who has suffered the loss of his two brothers during the past two weeks. Mr. Rice took his holidays a month ago, being accompanied by his brother Walter, of Beauharnois, on a motor trip to Toronto, Niagara and Hamilton. While on the trip Mr. Rice's brother suddenly became ill, and was taken to the hospital at Hamilton, having developed typhoid fever. Nothing serious was anticipated and Mr. Rice returned home, but was recalled to the bedside of his brother who passed away on Sept. 15th. On his arrival home, a wire from Ormstown summoned him to the bedside of his other brother who died on the 23rd. The above sad circumstances will fully explain the absence of Mr. Rice for the past month from his secretarial duties and the deepest sympathy of this community is extended to him in the sad bereavements that he has been called upon to bear.

## WEDDING BELLS.

### TOMALTY-McPHAIL.

A very pretty wedding took place on Tuesday, Sept. 25th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McPhail, when their second daughter Muriel Margaret was united in marriage to Mr. Robert Leslie Tomalty, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tomalty, of Dalesville. The ceremony being performed by the Rev. J. Ford. The bride who was given away by her father entered the room to the strains of the wedding march played by Mrs. E. MacGibbon sister of the bride and was gown in white crepe de chene, with veil arranged in cap effect with orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of asters and sweet peas. She was attended by Miss Lena Graham of Lachute, who was gown in blue georgette and carried a bouquet of asters and ferns. Little Annie MacGibbon, niece of the bride was flower girl and carried a basket of sweet peas and ferns. Mr. Urbain Tomalty, brother of the groom acted as best man. After the ceremony a bounteous repast was served to some fifty guests. During the signing of the register a beautiful solo "Sunshine in My Soul" was sung by Miss Winnifred Ford. The happy couple left on the evening train for Montreal and other points, and on their return will reside in Dalesville, Que.

The number of costly and beautiful gifts, go to show the esteem in which the young couple were held.

A happy feature of the event was the marriage taking place on the 39th Anniversary of the bride's parents.

## SUPERINTENDENT OF

### MILL FATALLY HURT

J. P. Middleton Dies in Hospital Following Accident

In an attempt to free a jam of logs on a travelling saw table, John P. Middleton, 67, of Shawbridge, Que., was caught and thrown onto a circular saw which amputated his left leg in the new mill of which he was superintendent at Macaza, Que. The accident occurred on Monday at 1 o'clock and he died Tuesday night of hemorrhage and shock in the Montreal General Hospital. Coroner Prince decided death was due to accident.

Middleton had placed the mill, which is owned by G. B. Strong Co., Ltd., of Montreal, in operation about 10 days ago. As he was superintending the work on Monday after lunch he came upon a jam of "blake" on the travelling belt carrying them to be cut into cordwood lengths in the slasher. He went down to free the jam and one of the slabs was caught by a saw and threw him backwards onto another swiftly revolving saw which all but severed off his left leg above the knee. Workmen picked him up and under his own direction placed a belt around his leg as a tourniquet. He was placed on the 1.45 train for Montreal, and a doctor joined the train at Labelle. He was admitted to the General Hospital when the train reached the city and described to friends and relatives how the accident happened before he went on to the operating table.

The remains were taken to Wray's Undertaking Parlor, and after a short service on Thursday were brought by motor to Carillon cemetery, where interment took place at 2.30. Besides a loving wife he leaves to mourn his loss, two sons and three daughters, two sisters Miss Middleton and Mrs. Spratt, and one brother Mr. Archie Middleton, of Lachute. The service was largely attended by many friends and relatives and much sympathy is extended to the bereaved ones.

## THE LATE MRS. ROBT. BURNS.

It is with heartfelt sympathy we record the death of Ethel Carolina Cole, dearly beloved wife of Robert Burns and daughter of Mrs. Robert Gauley who passed away at the hospital in Coleman, Alta., on Friday morning, Sept. 14th, at the early age of 29 years. Deceased had been ill only a short time and was operated on at the hospital the Monday previous. The funeral being held at the United Church on Sunday and was largely attended; service being conducted by the Rev. H. D. Bevan. Deceased who had lived in Coleman for the last six years was very popular among a large circle of friends both in Coleman and Lachute, where she lived before going West. She leaves to mourn her loss besides a loving husband and little son four and a half years old; an aged grandmother Mrs. Thos. Lister, of Lachute, Que.; her mother and step father, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gauley, of Lachute; five sisters, Mrs. Norman Woods, of Dunany, Que.; Mrs. Tom White, Miss Amy Gauley, of Lachute; Misses Laura and Edith Gauley at home; two brothers Messrs. Albert and James Gauley at home, also a host of sorrowing friends.

Flowers were received from Mr. and Mrs. Albert Short, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burns, Officers and members of L.O.B.A.; Mr. and Mrs. John Van Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Short, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McGarth, Mr. and Mrs. A. Holyk, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Westworth, Mr. and Mrs. B. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. McKinnis, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. I. Neilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Godfrey, Mrs. A. E. Dodds, Mrs. W. F. Edgar, Mrs. Jas. Grewcutt.

## You are invited!

To our Great Anniversary Sale now on  
The Bargains are yours!

**W. Banford and Son.**

Main Street, Lachute.

## Argentine Corn

Due to arrive this Week.

Also Bran, Shorts

Oilcake Meal (Sherwin & Williams.)  
Corn Meal & Cracked Corn

Everything in Groceries & Provisions.

**J. D. Campbell,**

Phone 50, Main St.

## Earthenware!

Butter Crocks - Bean Pots  
- Flower Pots -

Boots and Rubbers

Ammunition

Campers' Supplies

**W. D. McQuat, Phone 66**  
Lachute, Que.

## Just Received

a car load of

# NATIONAL CEMENT

Prices Right

**GEO. Y. DEACON**

GARAGE AND TINSHOP  
FORD DEALER, HARDWARE

Lachute, - Que.

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING

**J. W. COTTINGHAM**  
LIMITED



## Giant Among Grain Elevators to Stand at Lakes Head

The world's largest elevator, according to its builders, is now being erected at Port Arthur, Lake Superior. The directors of the Saskatchewan co-operative wheat pool recently awarded a contract for the superstructure of Terminal 7, which will have a total capacity of 6,000,000 bushels, and should be ready for operation on Oct. 15. Reinforced concrete is the material used in construction.

The completion of the terminal will give the Saskatchewan co-operative wheat pool a total storage space of 22,975,000 bushels at the head of the lakes, which, together with a 2,000,000-bushel terminal elevator at Buffalo and the space provided by the pool's country elevator system in Saskatchewan, will give a total grain storage capacity of more than 50,000,000 bushels for the 1928-9 crop year.

The new elevator is on the Lake Superior front, near the boundary between the cities of Port Arthur and Fort William. It will be served by both the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific railways, and will be able to receive as many as 500 cars of grain a day during the rush season. Its normal working capacity will be 300 cars every ten-hour day—a car every two minutes—and it will be able to ship out and load grain into ships at the rate of 150,000 bushels an hour.

The workhouse itself will have a storage capacity of 900,000 bushels of grain, and there will be two annexes with a capacity of 3,000,000 bushels each. In one of these annexes equipment will be installed for unloading grain from vessels moored to the elevator dock, while the workhouse will be equipped with nine shipping spouts. The rapid handling of grain will be facilitated by the use of eleven 150,000-pound scales, twenty receiving cleaners in addition to thirty-two other cleaners of various kinds, and twenty-three belt conveyers, with a total length of more than 34,000 feet. The cleaners will handle 60,000 bushels an hour, and the drier which will be installed will dry 1,000 bushels of grain an hour when necessary.

The total length of Terminal 7 will be 1,344 feet and the width 226 feet. The elevator trackage will provide space for 225 loaded cars to be "spotted" at one time, ready for dumping.

## Ex-Premier Scores Reds

Ramsey MacDonald Resents Moscow Order to Oppose Laborites at the Polls

The issue of instructions from Moscow that the British Communists must put candidates into the field against those run by the Labor Party ought to put an end to the political fable that, when all is said and done, we are but a kind of Communist and that, had we the chance, we should do here what the Communists have done in Russia. The fact is that the Moscow International, which has issued these orders to its British dependents, has known perfectly well that the political power which was keeping the evolution of British politics upon democratic and constitutional lines was not Toryism but Labor.

Communism is the native growth of reactionary soil; it is the scraggy and spiky bush that grows up under the political conditions of dictatorship of an elaborate police and spy system, of exile and political persecution and persecution. Communism in Russia is a cardom with the victims on the seats of authority, using both Cheka and Siberia for their own purposes. As the responsible Government settles down to handle the practical problems of administration it departs from this, but the irresponsible revolutionary high priests of Communist doctrine who control the Third International have abandoned no delusions which possessed them when they overthrew the Russian Government ten years ago.

This origin of Russian Communism goes down to the roots. Democracy and it cannot go together. When its ballot boxes and press and courts of justice are open, it may continue its name, but its spirit and its methods will have changed.

Unbridgeable Difference  
Another unbridgeable difference between Communism and the Labor Party is the belief of the former that a radical reorganization of society must be preceded by a resolution of force in order to seize political power. Upon that the Labor Party makes two decisive observations.

First of all, what cannot be done by the ballot box cannot be done by a revolution, and, secondly, what is sought to be done by a revolution cannot be done even if the revolution succeeds. The social and economic problems which the revolutionist has to face so soon as the revolution has given him power are just those that the successful democratic politician has to face, and they call from the revolutionist the same diplomatic and creative skill as they call from the politician. The Russians found that to be true when they decreed the nationalization of land. The peasants would not have it, and no revolution could impose it upon them. Also, later on, they had to adopt a new economic policy because no revolution could readjust the economic laws of exchange and markets. Communism here teaches the absurdity that whoever has power can use it just as he likes.

Communism as a way of effecting social change is a vain show. It brings suffering which it cannot compensate the paralysis which it effects while engaged in its revolution is not followed by a new life it has to retreat upon the old economic order so that it may begin its creative reconstruction.

It is also curious how the Russian percentage of communism is stamped upon the features of every Communist party in the world. Its method is the revolutionary method under the Czar. Policies have to be plotted in the dark and worked out on secret known as "nuclei." These must be instructions given to small groups obedient to orders. The Moscow Committee is like the "Secret No. 1" of all conspiracies whose word must be obeyed.

Communist Allegiance  
Communism is essentially a conspiracy. The allegiance of the Communist is not to the colleagues with whom he is working, nor to his own judgment. It is to his headquarters. No one, therefore, can work with him comfortably because no one knows what he is. In his pocket are his secret instructions. He is a tool, and tools are impossible colleagues. He is an alien using his enfranchisement in obedience to his foreign control, and an alien puppet can only be cast out.

The old Russian revolutionists of the Kropotkin and Stepanik type were men who took their lives in their hands, and who accepted the conditions of conspiracy under the shadow of the executioner. Their surrender of liberty was of the heroic kind and the moral reaction was sublime.

That is not the case when the secret plot is against men who live in the open and with whom one is supposed to co-operate. Conspiracy under the conditions of freedom of discussion reacts towards a mean and debased lack of scruple and honor. It selects its tools from the most worthless. The generalities of common action are stifled; the conspirators cease to care who their masters are, provided they find employment, and they use any weapon by which they can do their work.

In stressful times like these they use misery to make more misery and lead their followers to knock their heads against stone walls. They cover their failures by by words and keep the pursuit after something not yet found by raising will-o'-the-wisp after will-o'-the-wisp. Where they have been trusted with administration they have invariably let their organization down or have fallen back in their impotence upon moderate policies which they gained influence by attacking. Thus, both in our trade union and political movements communism is an influence of personal deterioration and organization disruption.

The opposition which I am explaining is seen in the position of both the political and industrial wings of the labor movement to-day. The order issued from Moscow that the advance of the Labor Party is to be checked by the running of Communist candidates to defeat certain types of labor leaders has its counterpart in the industrial policy of communism.

The purpose is to bring industry to

## What Scout Wouldn't Like To Be



SULTAN OF SWAT BECOMES A MEMBER OF THE BOY SCOUTS

The commander of the Boy Scouts swore in Babe Ruth as a member of the organization at a father and son banquet of Troop No. 1, Flushing. The slugger is seen autographing balls for the boys.

a standstill, to paralyze it by industrial civil war on the assumption that after the wreck there will arise a new order. The General Council of the Trade Union Congress takes the labor view. Progress comes from peace. Peace, however, does not mean slavery and surrender it means negotiation upon conditions and a settlement that permits of acquiescence and of improvement.

The two policies are irreconcilable. No compromise is possible between them. They belong to two totally different political inheritances. Our inheritance is the democratic one; theirs, the autocratic one. Our method is that of a changing public opinion under the influence of reason, conscience and imagination; theirs is that of the individual will hardened and sharpened by dogma, breaking its way through barriers and establishing itself by the exercise of dictatorial power.

Thus, the conflict does not arise from diversity of remote aim or goal, but from the day-to-day attitude we take to our tasks. It is raised by every move we make either in Parliament or on an industrial council. That is why there is no possibility of accommodation between the British labor movement and communism—and Moscow knows it.

## MISSPELLED

Teacher: "Johnny, you've misspelled most of the words in your composition."  
Johnny: "Yes'm; I'm going to be a dialect writer."

## Pups in Boots



MEXICAN CHIHUAHUAS

Pups in boots has nothing on this pair of reputed dogs, exhibits in the show at Madison Square Gardens. They are the property of Mrs. Harriet Peaster of Philadelphia and are highly valued.

## English Influence Called the Basis of Indian Advance

Professor Says Renaissance Has Become Great Moral Force in India

Bombay.—The first gift of the English of India was universal peace or freedom from foreign invasion and internal disorder, observed Prof. Joda scholar, who is the Vice-Chancellor of Calcutta University, in a lecture he gave recently.

The speaker added: "The English have admitted us to the entire outside world; not only in Asia, but in all other continents as well; and they have admitted the rest of the world to us in a degree not dreamt of under Moslem rule. India has now been switched on to the main currents of the great moving world outside and made to vibrate with every economic or cultural change there. An isolated life is no longer possible even for our remotest villages."

"It is, therefore," continued Prof. Sarkar, "of peculiar advantage to us that in this age of world-forces our official language is English, and that it has diffused itself all over India as the medium of trading and political and cultural correspondence. No other European language has the world-wide currency of English, or is used by such a large proportion of the human race. And English literature is the richest in the world on account of its own original works as well as the translations from all other languages in almost every branch of thought."

The greatest gift of the English besides universal peace and the modernization of society—and indeed the direct result of these two forces—is the renaissance which marked our nineteenth century. Modern India owes everything to it, literature, education, thought, and art; but in the last generation it became a moral force and reformed our society and religion; still later, in the third generation from its commencement, it has led to the beginning of the economic modernization of India," concluded the Vice-Chancellor.

## Britain Signs Treaty of Amity With Persia

Series of Conventions Grants Tariff Autonomy as Preliminary to Airways Negotiations

London.—An important series of conventions was signed a few days ago by the British Minister at Teheran and the Persian Acting Minister for Foreign Affairs. They constitute an arrangement regulating the chief questions between Great Britain and Persia which had been increasing in number and growing somewhat more acute. They go far toward establishing Anglo-Persian relations on a more stable, more friendly basis.

The new treaty recognizes Persia's tariff autonomy and makes provision for transitional arrangements pending the conclusion of a treaty of commerce and navigation. The Persian note provides for the regulation of the legal position of British subjects. It is agreed that British subjects shall be amenable to the Persian police courts, but fines only can be imposed.

Further notes have been exchanged with reference to the British demand that facilities be accorded for the flight of Imperial Airways airplanes over Persian territory, this being an essential link in the altered air route. The Persian Government assents its intention of creating aerodromes and agrees that there is no reason to refuse permission to Imperial Airways, on certain conditions, to use them. It is prepared to negotiate with them experimentally.

The operation of the proposed air line from Cairo to India had long been delayed owing to the failure of ratification of the original agreement concluded by the British Government on behalf of the Imperial Airways in 1925. These difficulties now promise to be removed.

The Shah announced in April last year his intention to secure the consent of foreign Governments to the abolition of capitulations. The consent has been given and the measure now promises to be removed.

The closer we get to them the less steep seem life's hills.

## Baldwin Talks on Amateur Writers

Amusing Remarks at Luncheon of Institute of Journalists

London.—The Prime Minister, Mr. Baldwin, in an amusing speech at a luncheon given by the Institute of Journalists to Viscount Burnham, a former president, at the Savoy Hotel, Strand, said:

"I am a sexagenarian. My colleagues are popular and in request. I have never yet had a single offer of any kind to make my contribution on any subject to the press."

"I am not of a jealous nature. Sometimes—and I am not referring to Lord Birkenhead—when I read what has been solicited and rewarded by what seems to be a remuneration of full value, I cannot help feeling that if I tried, and my friends were patient with me, I might produce what might be worth, if not a penny a line at least a penny a mile."

"I could write quite an interesting history of the fall of the Coalition and, as other people have given their views about me, I might have some views about others."

"I cannot tell whether they have any money value. I am but a simple amateur; but I beg you to think over this because, after all, when I retire and take to some other form of work, I should like to feel that at any rate there is one kind-hearted ass, who, out of pity or whatever motive there might have been, did once make me one offer to see my name with my own stuff over it, and I lay stress on that." (Laughter.)

Lord Birkenhead, speaking later, said: "Those who have undergone a long apprenticeship to journalism as Lord Burnham and I have done—(laughter)—do not invite, and propose by every legitimate means in our power to resist the inclusion of sexagenarian amateurs."

Mr. Baldwin, in Parliament last week, when questioned about the journalistic activities of Lord Birkenhead and Mr. Churchill, said that Lord Birkenhead had been guilty of an "error of judgment" in writing while a Minister a recent article on "Women in Politics" for "Good Housekeeping."

## Prophecy for Lovers

Spring will not walk the windy ways  
Ever again, nor tread the sward  
As once, when she had Youth for lord.

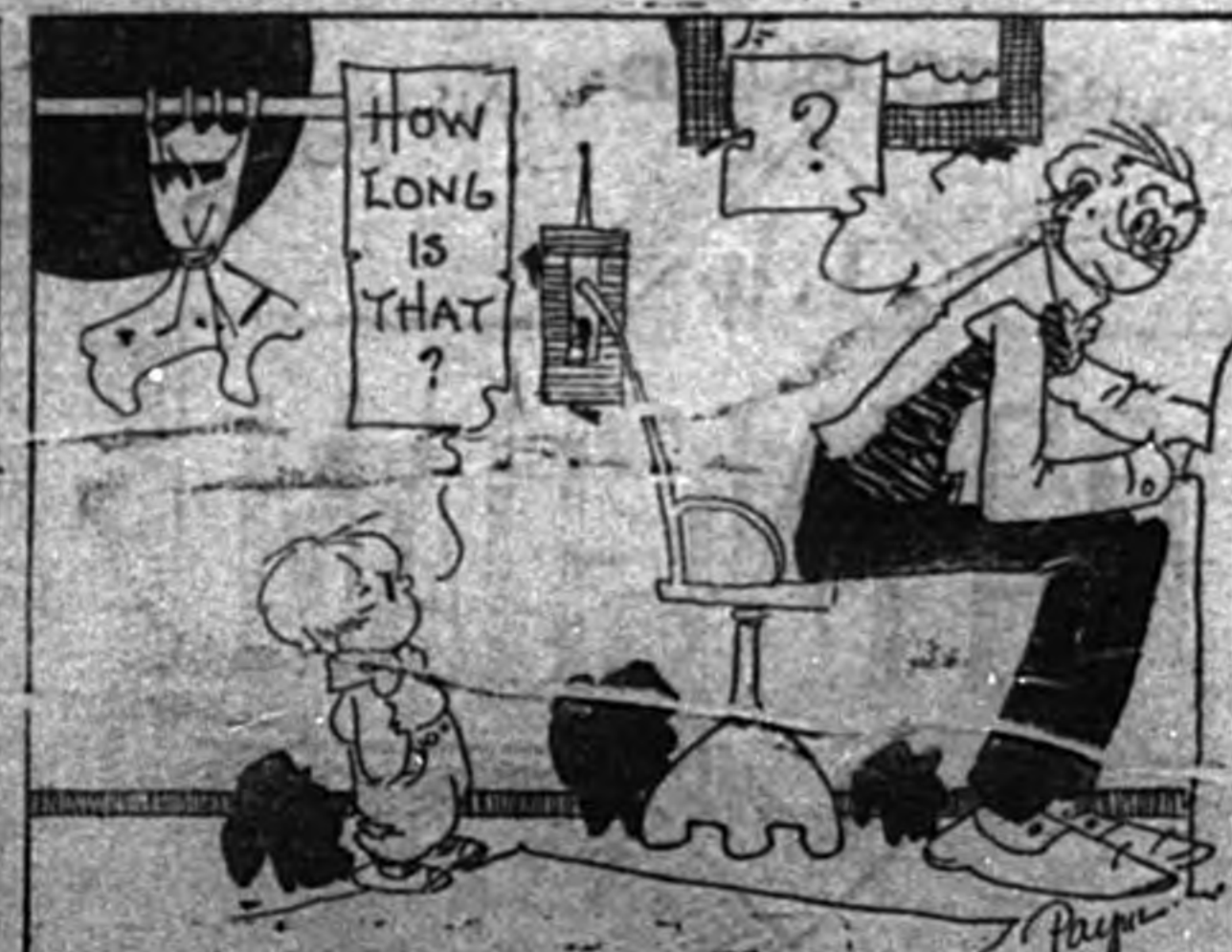
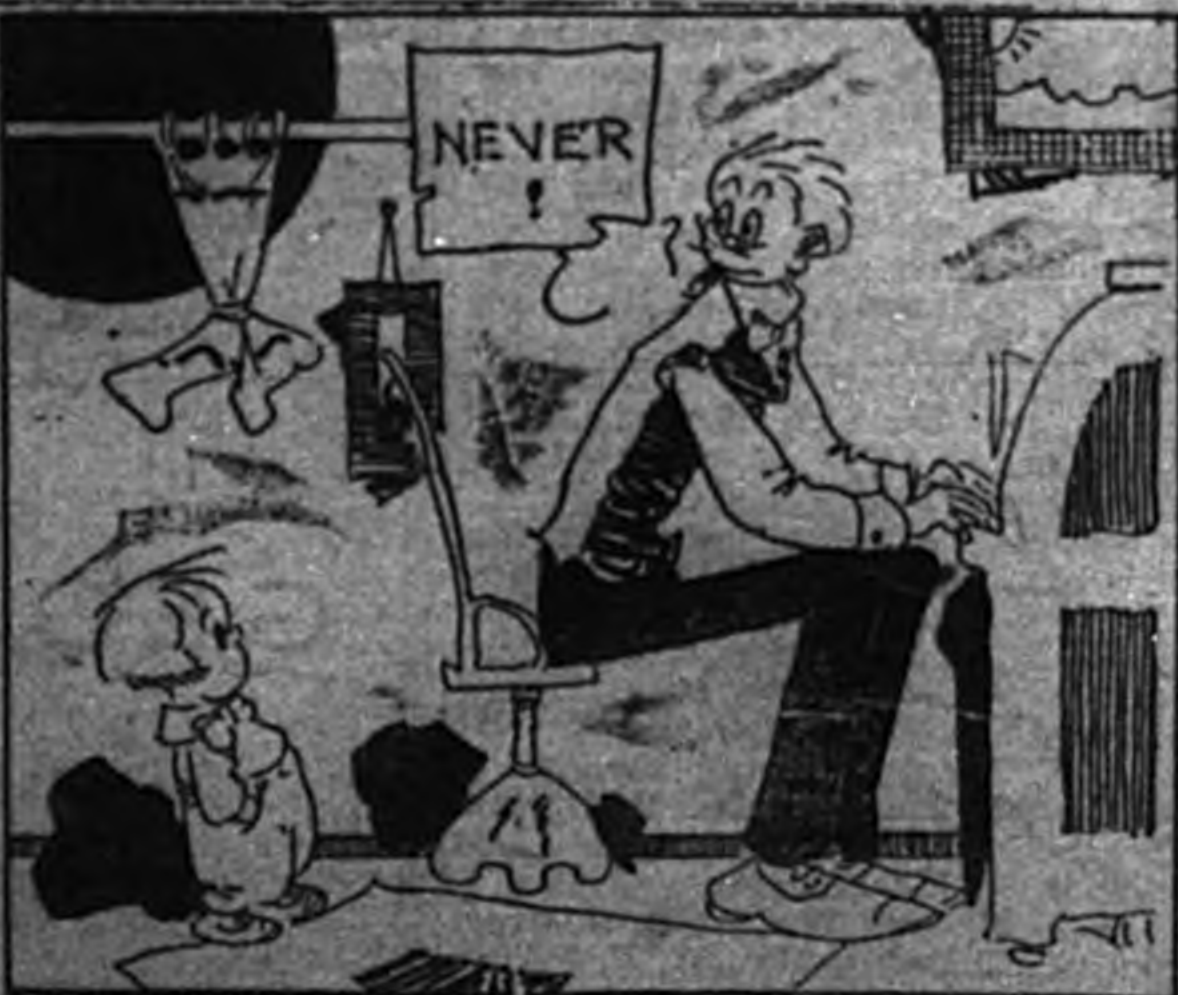
Spring will not gather sixty days  
Into the semblance of an hour,  
As once, with all the world in flower.

Autumn will spread a bed of leaves,  
Myrtle and bay shall close above;  
And you shall sleep, and dream of love.—Gwen Clear.

Final figures give the total salmon pack in British Columbia for 1927 as 1,360,364 cases.

Blessed is the man who, having nothing to say, abstains from giving us wordy evidence of the fact."

## S'MATTER POP—By Payne



## Trying To Make a Peary Out of Pop.



## Life in Arctic Regions Full of Incidents and Adventure

Canadian Geologist's Diary Tells of the Joys of the Messages Received From "Home" by Radio—Christmas Day Celebrated

Ottawa—Not so much to the adventurer and the explorer, fascinating as their trips may be, as to the government servant must go the credit for the opening up and development of Canada's great white wastes north of latitude 60. Whereas the polar dashes by dog-team or airplane are necessarily brief and sporadic, the departmental "work" goes on continuously, year in and year out, a little here and a little there, co-ordinating and consolidating every step and piecing new patches on the vast quilt of the Dominion.

During the last five years a government steamship has been making an annual cruise along the fringe of the arctic archipelago between Baffin Island and Greenland and as far north as Ellesmere Island, within 700 miles of the pole. And with the ship go Royal Canadian Mounted Police, geologists, botanists, surveyors and other technical men to be exiled for a year or more in lonely flocks for the advancement of natural science and the fur-clad native.

### Crowded With Incident

These men do not refer to these expeditions as exile, however. Their time moves quickly and not too smoothly, often enough crowded with incident and adventure and always steeped in the allurements that makes the call of the wild almost irresistible to those who have once heard it.

The diary of L. J. Weeks of the Geological Survey affords fascinating glimpses into the home life of such pathfinders. In August, 1926, Mr. Weeks and an assistant, M. H. Haycock, were left at Pangnirtung, Baffin Island, to make a study of rock formations about the Cumberland Gulf region. This was an excessively populous point, there being a church and mission, a detachment of police and a Hudson Bay post—as many as four white men and several scores of Eskimos—so that there was plenty of "social" life, when the geologists were not exploring.

### The House That Fell Not

The first entries in the diary read like a chapter from "Robinson Crusoe," as they describe the building of a three-room shack. Dr. L. D. Livingstone, of the Department of Indian Affairs, had been marooned with the others, and as he was to occupy one room he also turned carpenter and labored with hammer and saw. The three amateurs made such a good job of it that when the arctic winds blew and the rains descended and beat upon that house it fell not. The first test came on September 22, when there befell "the most terrific gale yet. The wind lifts the water right out of the fird in water spouts 400 feet high." It also fished a barrel of gasoline from the beach, resulting in an exciting and unsuccessful chase by motorboat through tempestuous seas.

Early in November, when the sun was wearing, the horizon and the mercury was dropping below zero, social calls upon the minister, the factor and the Mounties became the chief attraction. The last named possessed radio. One needs to spend a year in the arctic to really appreciate a receiving set.

"Nov. 13: Below zero and blowing. To-night KYW, Chicago, is to broadcast messages to us, so we all go over to the police in the evening." Unfortunately they failed to get the station. But the following evening conditions improved. "Radio came in fine for our set. We get a concert from the Commodore Hotel, New York, from WBZ and WJY." On November 19, "We go over to the police and at 10.40 KFKX starts to broadcast to the arctic. They give us concerts for 3½ hours, and then messages to Greenland for half hour. Then one hour's news' summary since July 15; an hour of messages for men from Hache to Burwell, and from Godhaven to Alaska; then an hour of 'Radio Special to the North Pole.' Got home at 7 a.m."

But the real news is home news, sent on the air from cozy firesides 2,000 miles away. One night, while the "worst gale of the year" is blowing until it seems as though the shack must be swept away, he hears from his mother in far-off sunny France.

One gets a hint of the glory of arctic night from the entry of Dec. 18: "The moon is very high and nearly full, so that the nights are brighter than the days. Moon up nearly all the time"; and Dec. 22: "The shortest day. Brilliant aurora at night." Then, by way of contrast, comes the most laconic of all daily entries: "Got a haircut."

On Dec. 24 the men gather in the "barracks" and receive "Best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" from folks at home. And Christmas indeed proved as merry there on the top of the world as any "down below."

"Awoke at 11.15 and dress up. Give Alcock a plaid dress and a necklace. We all give Talke a dress. Oojoahlo gave me a white fox skin. Koaksak gave me two whitecoat (baby seal) skins. We have a very bright breakfast. At 5 p.m. we go to the company post and have a Christmas dinner. . . . We repair to the police where all the natives are having a dance. We have a sing-song with proper refreshments." The grand occasion would up with the receipt of radio messages from distant friends and relatives.

Such diaries prove that "the friendly arctic" is not a misnomer and that the polar regions may even become "popular" in time.—Christian Science Monitor.

## What's a Jag?

"Drunk Means Drunk," Asserts Magistrate, Pointing Motorist to Freedom's Gate

### Few Tests For Liquor Pests

"Leith Police Dismisseth Us," Line That Starts a Fuss

London.—"Drunk means drunk." Thus bluntly and, according to his opponents, obtusely, did Henry C. A. Bingley, London police magistrate, answer the new problem which confronts the ancient common law, to wit: whether the same standard of drunkenness should be applied to motorists as is applied, for instance, to pedestrians, trap drivers or after-dinner speakers.

It was one of those cases of drunken driving which arise daily in all countries where civilization has mixed gasoline with alcohol. The evidence, as in most of these cases, was conflicting. The police surgeon, a conscientious man, testified as follows: "If the prisoner had been a pedestrian I would have said he was sober, but as a motorist he was drunk—he was not capable of operating a car safely."

Decision Heightens Problem

"The prisoner must be acquitted,"

said Magistrate Bingley. "The surgeon's view is not the law. . . . In a case before the Superior Court a short time ago the Lord Chief Justice, our highest authority, stated that drunk means drunk. Case dismissed."

The case was dismissed, but the problem remains. Many of Mr. Bingley's fellow-magistrates disagree with him, and the medical fraternity is ranged almost solidly against him.

In the old days London's view of drunkenness was less strict. It was expressed by the constable who, having propped his prisoner up against the bar, was giving his evidence on the case. "What was the prisoner doing?" he was asked. "E was a lying in the gutter, sir." "Was he drunk?" he was asked. "I wouldn't say that, sir—I seen 'is finger move."

With the coming of the automobile, however, this amiable view was progressively revised. The police courts learned that what they had hitherto regarded as a mild illumination might flame up, behind a steering wheel, into a blooming catastrophe. And, with motor cars all over the streets, they found it necessary to frown even on those formerly harmless citizens who habitually made their way home late at night by rolling, wriggling and crawling on all fours.

### Tests for Inebriates

Then began the various police tests for intoxication which have caused so much dispute in recent years. The prisoner was asked to walk a chalk line, turn, and walk back, or to pro-

nounce "Truly rural," "British Constitution" and "The Leith police dismisseth us."

These tests created more difficulties than they solved. Loud protests were heard. Scores of innocent lispers and stammerers, it was claimed, were being railroaded to jail. The chalk-line test was denounced as unfair for ordinary men, but pie for tight-rope walkers, however tight. Medical men, on the other hand, alleged that agile-tongued drinkers could make a Roman holiday of pedestrians and lamp-posts with their motor cars, and then pass their elocution tests—summa cum laude.

At this point appeared a device, said to have been invented by American chemists, which promised a scientific solution of the whole problem. It was called the "football bladder test." The suspect would be ordered to inflate the bladder with his breath. The bladder would then be deflated into certain test tubes and the percentage of alcohol in the prisoner's system calculated with chemical precision.

The millennium in booze testing seemed to have arrived. But it soon developed that the learned scientists had left out of account a factor of which the veriest bar-fly could have told them, namely, that some men are more affected by four drinks than others are by fourteen. A veteran police sergeant of unquestionable sobriety, for example, was found to have considerably more alcohol on his breath than a Cambridge freshman, just arrested for staging a one-man riot from Piccadilly Circus to Russell Square. The football bladder was declared offside.

## Roll Your Hoop To Health



PERHAPS TO BE POPULAR WITH REDUCERS  
Girl in gymnastic Ayro wheel spins round Trafalgar Square, London. This new athletic device, which has become a fad in Europe, has been tested and passed by the British army.

### Physicians Devise Formula

Finally, in despair, several London physicians devised the formula which is causing the present legal controversy. The prisoner, they held, should have a full examination from a committee consisting of both doctors and laymen. This examination should be heart to heart, breath to breath, and wholly friendly, thus giving the prisoner no opportunity to "pull himself together," thus defeating the entire object of the test. The whole should be a "when shall we join the ladies" or "where do we go from here" kind of affair.

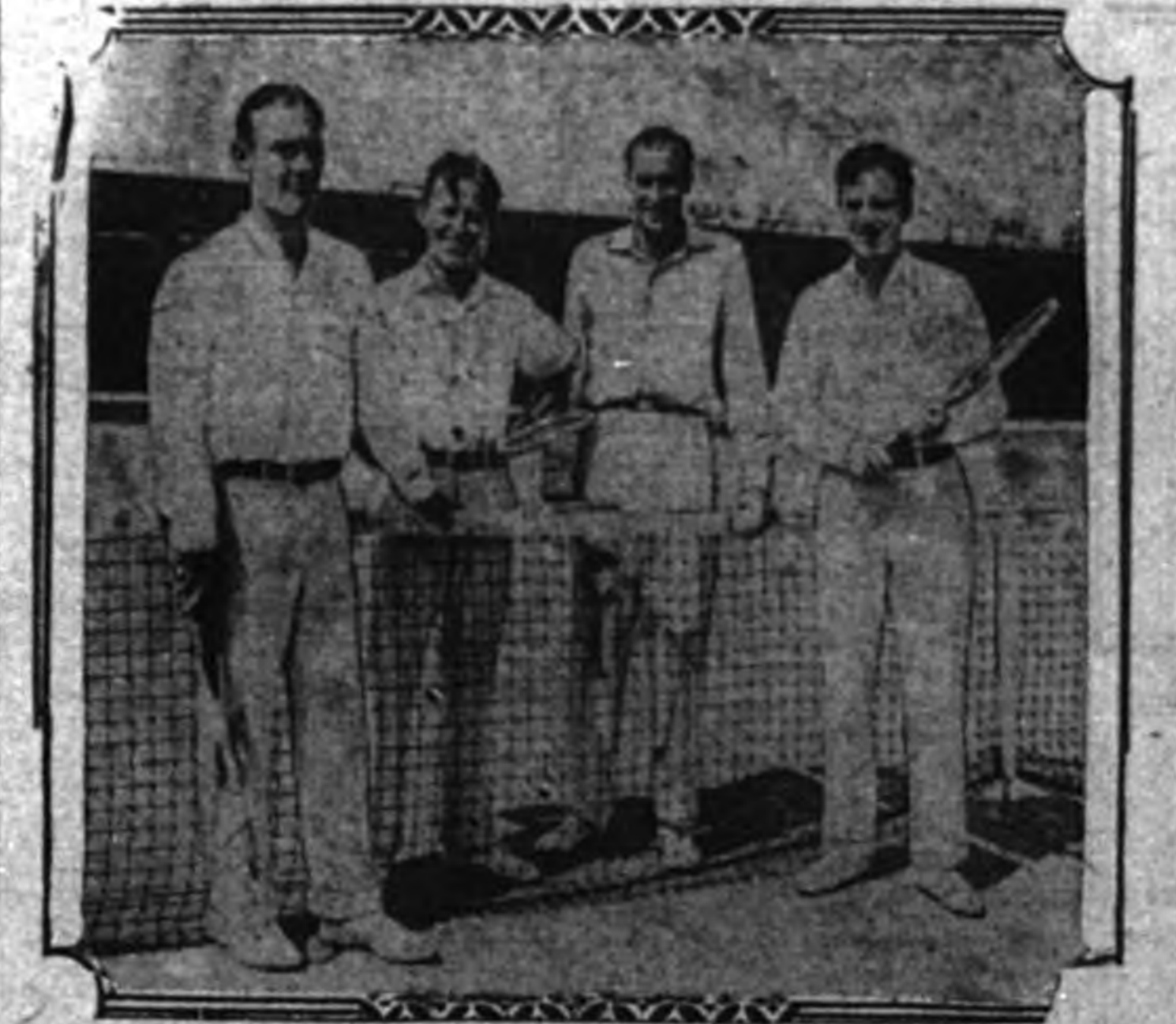
After an hour of chumming up with the prisoner in this way the committee should withdraw and debate upon the question of whether the prisoner "was, owing to alcohol, incapable of doing safely the work on which he was engaged at the time specified in the charge."

On this formula most of the doctors and half of the magistrates of London have been able to unite. It establishes, definitely, separate bibulous standards for the aviator, the motorist, the bicyclist, the elevator operator, the steam shovel engineer, the over-the-audience vaudeville trapezist, the oyster shucker and the already referred to trap-drummer, after-dinner speaker and pedestrian.—N. Y. Herald Tribune.

There's nothing against the inferiority complex, except that it doesn't affect the right people.—Publishers Syndicate.

When there is nothing more to be said some boob always says it.

## Knights of the Racquet



IN THE BATTLE FOR LAWN TENNIS SUPREMACY  
United States team selected to play the Chinese in the American Zone Davis Cup finals: Lott, Junior Coen, Tilden, Hennessy.

## Short Skirts Increase Award for Ankle Injury

London.—The influence of women's fashions on the law was demonstrated recently when a young girl, Joan Barker, of Heswall, Cheshire, won an award of \$7,250 damages at Liverpool Assizes for injuries to her ankle in an automobile accident.

Counsel for the plaintiff contended that in these days of short skirts a permanent disfigurement of ankle or knee must be considered just as important as disfigurement of the face. The court, in upholding the unusually heavy damages awarded, agreed.

## The Birth of "Sunlight Soap"

In 1875 the Trade-Marks Act had come into operation, and Lever realized that the first thing to be done was to secure a good name for the soap which he was thinking of marketing, for there was but little "good will" in an article bearing such a name as "Lever's Pure Honey Soap." Any other wholesale grocer could market a soap and call it "Pure Honey," "Honey" being only a fanciful name and one commonly applied to a type of soap the color of which was suggestive of honey. Soaps in those days were supplied by many factories in bars and stamped with the name of the grocer who sold it, and possibly with the name of the maker as well, but Lever's idea was to establish a soap which would be of unrivalled quality, and which under a registered name could be advertised and sold universally.

On his return from his Hebridean holiday the first thing which he did was to call upon the best trade-mark and patent agent in Liverpool—the late W. P. Thompson—and discuss with him the question of a suitable trade-mark. It had to be a name easy to remember, easy to pronounce, and one which could be upheld in a court of law if an imitator came along, and, in order to overcome the obstacles which the Trade-Marks Act very properly erected, it had not to be descriptive of the article, or refer to quality, or be geographical. Thompson turned up his lists and, after thinking for a while, scribbled down half a dozen names on a sheet of note-paper. At first none of these names appealed to Lever, and, putting the slip of paper in his pocket, he went away feeling disappointed. During the next few days, however, whenever he had a few minutes to spare, he took the list out and studied it. Amongst the half-dozen names suggested was the word "Sunlight." Suddenly, on the third or fourth day, it flashed across his mind that this was the very word. Then he was seized with the terrible thought that while he had been thinking the matter over someone else might have appropriated the word and had it registered. He accordingly took the first train to Liverpool and called upon Thompson to inquire if the name was still available; to his great delight it was, and he promptly instructed the agent to register it. Later inquiries showed that the word could not only be registered in Great Britain, but in every country where a Trade-Marks Act of one kind or another was in force; a fortunate coincidence which added greatly to its value.—In "Viscount Leverhulme," by His Son.

## Experts Study Dead Village Sites of Alaska

Expedition Seeks Evidence Tracing Indians to Descendants of Asia Race

Washington.—Further extensive archaeological explorations in Alaska should be undertaken without delay, believes Dr. Alex Hrdlicka, anthropologist of the Smithsonian Institution, who has discovered evidences in that region that the American Indian is a descendant of an Asiatic race. Numerous "dead villages" and old sites already have been found during a survey of about 900 miles along the central and lower Yukon and the shores of the Bering and Arctic Seas, he reported to the National Academy of Sciences, adding that some are "buried in the banks and evidently are of a considerable, though not geological, age."

It is Dr. Hrdlicka's belief that Asiatics, migrating probably in small boats by way of the "natural bridge" between Siberia and Alaska, settled first in the latter region and moved slowly southward as they sought more favorable living conditions.

"Collections along the Yukon show characteristic and hitherto unknown forms of implements and other articles," he told the academy, "and one of the sites has also given some highly interesting and distinctive skeletal material. This site is in urgent need of excavation, for it is being cut away by the river."

"In the Bering Sea and the Arctic sites traces of an old and remarkably high grade ivory culture were discovered, different from that of the later Eskimo, and connecting apparently on the one hand with deep down in Asia, and on the other hand with the Indian culture of the northwest coast."

College is just like a washing machine: you get out of it just what you put in—but you'd never recognize it.—Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern.

## Mexican Saloon Retains Sign Posted for Lindbergh

Mexico City.—Lindbergh's name continues to adorn at least one, perhaps more, of the Mexico City saloons that tore down their former signs and rehauled their places in honor of the famous flyer when he was here last December.

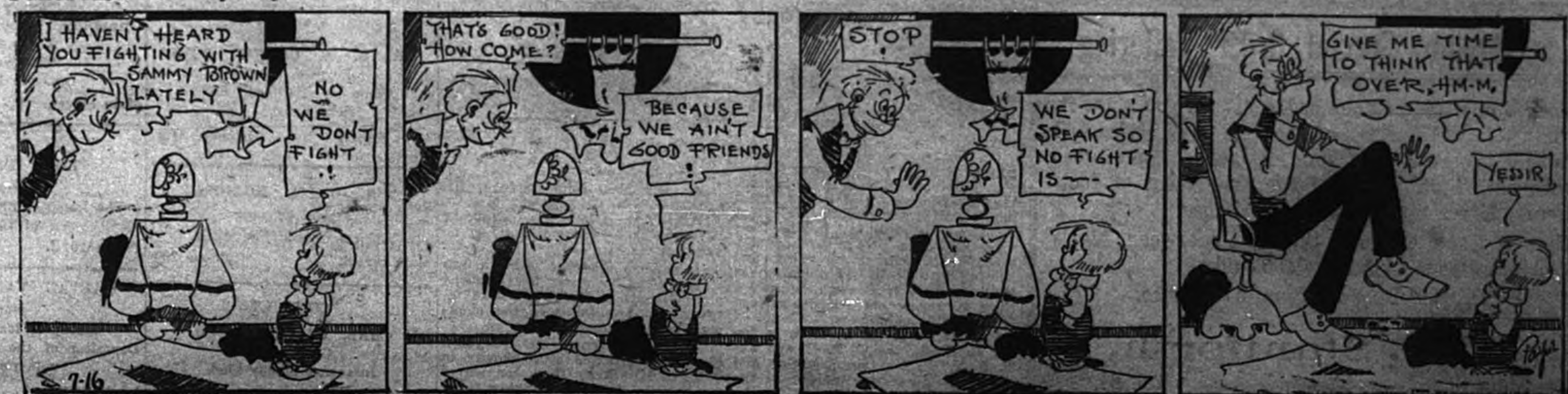
It reads: "Lindbergh Cantina, Saloon, Barroom, Drinks."

Also a "Lindbergh cocktail" was invented during the visit of that renowned but abstemious young man. It had quite a vogue, despite its devastating qualities. The Mexicans were determined to honor Lindbergh to the utmost, even if it involved gulping liquid dynamite.

A department store modeled on American lines has been opened in China, a charge for entrance being made at the door. Well, who can't get a dollar's worth of fun in a "dime store" for ten cents?

Who said "Oriental calm"?—Barton Transcript.

## S'MATTER POP—By Payne



## You Can't Fight When You Don't Make Talk.



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and yellow gold mountings. \$25. and up.

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ent patterns, all English fabrics, to make Suits and  
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| 5 Lines | 23c. per Rod |
| 6 Lines | 25c. per Rod |
| 7 Lines | 30c. per Rod |
| 8 Lines | 34c. per Rod |
| 9 Lines | 40c. per Rod |

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131 West Main St. Hawkesbury, Ont.

## Semi-ready Special Order Tailoring

Your Suit made to your order just as you want it.  
The choicest Novelties of the Season in styles and  
fabrics are ready for your choosing. Guarantees  
with each Suit. Also a large assortment of foot-  
wear. Extra Special in Ladies' Shoes.

Hats & Caps, Overalls, Shirts, Underwear, Men's  
Working Boots, Club Bags & Trunks.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Service.

W. G. Staniforth,  
Main St., Tel. 65.

## The Watchman

AND  
OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE  
Published at Lachute every Friday.  
J. S. Giles, Editor & Proprietor.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28th., 1928.

Subscription Rate per annum.  
In Canada—\$1.50.  
In United States—\$2.00

Notices of Entertainments, Concerts,  
Announcements etc., 10 cents per  
count line. Minimum 20 lines. Billed  
60c.

(Note:—All local notices of any  
event from which there are financial  
proceeds will be charged at the above  
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Card of Thanks, In Memoriam No-  
tices, Births, Marriages and Deaths  
50 cents.

With each verse additional—25c.  
Want and For Sale advertisement,  
10 cents per count line, minimum 50c.  
—If billed 60c.

Note:—When estimating, count  
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Legal Advertising—\$1.68 per inch.  
Subsequent insertions—\$1.12 per  
inch.

CANADIAN TICKET AGENTS  
PAY VISIT TO THE MINING DIS-  
TRICTS OF NORTHERN ONTARIO

The phrase, "Filthy Lucre" so com-  
monly used by so many, is now read-  
ily understood by the membership of  
the Canadian Ticket Agents Associa-  
tion who traversed the North Country  
this week and held their Annual Con-  
vention in the thriving and progressive  
town of Timmins, Ont.

To the great majority it was the  
first decision in which they had been  
privileged to journey in the mining  
regions and the city itself, with its  
fine blocks of buildings and numerous  
educational institutions and technical  
school, is demonstrative proof of the  
live go-ahead spirit of its leading  
citizens.

The C. T. A. were most fortunate  
in being favored with remarkably  
fine weather, with sun shining, flow-  
ers blooming, and in consequence  
every body was happy.

Their gathering was the 42nd. an-  
nual convention and a goodly number  
of representatives of railway and  
steamship Companies were in atten-  
dance.

A special train for the occasion  
pulled out of Toronto Station on Mon-  
day evening, Sept. 17th, landing the  
party at Timmins, on Tuesday morn-  
ing at 6.30, dinner being served on  
arrival at the Empire Hotel, which  
was headquarters during our stay in  
the city, although owing to shortage  
of accommodation, most of the party  
used the train berths for sleeping.

The meeting took place in the Odd-  
fellow's Hall, at 8.30 p.m., during  
which the ladies sought recreation in  
cards and theatre. A most inter-  
esting session was held, President W.  
W. Fort, of Brighton, Ont., presid-  
ing and much business of general im-  
port was transacted. Feeling refer-  
ences were made to our old and trust-  
ed secretary-treasurer Mr. E. de la  
Hooke, whose resignation had been  
accepted by the executive and a wire  
was despatched to him from the as-  
sociation, expressive of deep regret  
at his inability to be present. Mr.  
Jackson, of Clinton, was again elec-  
ted on the executive and he bears the  
honored distinction of having atten-  
ded 41 out of the 42 meetings which  
is indeed a record to be proud of. An  
interesting session was also carried  
out on Wednesday morning, when  
further questions were discussed per-  
taining to general welfare.

At two o'clock a visit was paid to  
the Hollinger Gold Mines where our  
members were admitted in parties  
and escorted through the entire works  
where they were enabled to see the  
whole process of gold production in  
all its varied stages. Many of the  
party secured a goodly number of  
rock samples which they jealously  
guard as souvenirs, while others care-  
fully laid aside their garments in  
order to display to those at home the  
gold that adorned them in the splash-  
ing process on their way through. A  
theatre party was also arranged for  
the evening after which a nice select-  
ive dance was indulged in at Mc-  
Intyre Hall, at Shumaker, a short dis-  
tance from the town.

Thursday morning at 10 o'clock  
sharp, the special pulled out for Iro-  
quois Falls for a visit to the plant of  
the Abitibi Power and Paper Mills.  
One could not but feel delighted with  
the surroundings, for the general ap-  
pearance is one of beauty. The fine  
commodious hotel housed the party  
for luncheon, after which they were  
initiated into the intricacies of paper  
making and shown the varied pro-  
cesses of converting the timber,  
from its raw state into the finished  
product. Iroquois Falls is a model  
city, all homes being surrounded with  
well-kept lawns and floral culture  
that is pleasing to the eye and must  
of necessity breed spirit of content-  
ment. The homes are prettily  
laid out and vary in design and real  
community life is in strong evidence.

On Friday morning a visit was paid  
to the International Nickel and Mond  
Nickel plants at Sudbury which proved  
a most interesting feature of the  
trip and after examining the different  
processes of production and treat-  
ment the party were entertained at  
the Idlewild Club.

As usual there were a number of  
good vocalists in the party, many  
pleasurable hours being spent in sing-  
ing the old songs, and it was a real  
happy and contented lot of folk that  
returned on Saturday, feeling their  
visit had been profitable from the  
educational features provided and  
helpful, because of the relaxing of  
break in daily routine which enabled  
them to renew old friendships and  
from new acquaintances.

The thanks of the C. T. A. is due  
the C. N. R., the C. P. R. and the  
T. & N. O., for transportation and the  
splendid service placed at the  
hands of the Association and for the  
many pleasantries extended en route.

The officers elected for the ensuing  
year were as follows:—

President, J. S. Giles, Lachute, Que.  
First Vice-President—C. E. Rich-  
mond, Toronto.  
Second Vice-President—T. B. Pringle  
Huntingdon, Que.  
Third Vice-President—A. W. Bell,  
Midland, Ont.  
Secretary—Treasurer—N. Smith,  
Woodstock, Ont.  
Auditor—J. Munn, Ripley.  
Honorary Physician—Dr. J. W.  
Shaw.

Executive—A. M. Hare, Tillson-  
burg; Wm. Jackson, Clinton; J. A.  
McDonald, Valleyfield; Geo. Suther-  
land, Ingersoll; R. L. Armstrong,  
London.

What investments pay best? Are  
our investments only financial? We  
are apt to credit ourselves with hav-  
ing made an investment only when  
we buy a bond or a share of stock.  
We are so busy giving thought to  
such investments that we often fail  
to make those other non-financial in-  
vestments whose results are just as  
sure and which are of even greater  
value.

Dr. Samuel Johnson said, "A man,  
sir, should keep his friendships in re-  
pair." How many of us have a con-  
scious program of "keeping our  
friendships in repair"? Isn't our  
tendency to USE our friends rather  
than CULTIVATE them? What  
about that letter we meant to write  
or that visit we meant to pay?

And our neighbors and fellow-citi-  
zens. Do we do as much as we might  
to make the environment in which we  
and our families must live just as  
enjoyable and livable as possible? Do  
we give any time and effort to  
promoting neighborhood projects for  
the common good? Do we serve our  
communities in any way except by  
paying our taxes? Or do we leave  
all that work to the professional poli-  
tician or to "George"?

Some one has pictured the end of  
the world, life and activity vanished,  
and the whole earth covered with a  
mass of cobwebs; just a run down old  
world, dusty, dirty and full of cob-  
webs. Now the way to prevent that  
condition is not to allow the cobwebs  
to form. And that requires that  
there shall be in every town some  
people who will give a little time,  
thought and character to brushing  
down the cobwebs in neighborhood  
and community life as fast as they  
start.

One agency that keeps cobwebs  
down in Chautauqua. It spurs our  
mental activities—it caters to our  
best emotions—it is a community  
tonic.

Let us invest sufficient time, thought  
and character in Chautauqua to in-  
sure a good return. Such invest-  
ments pay the biggest dividends af-  
ter all. Are not the biggest divi-  
dends any man receives those which  
come from his family, friends, and  
fellow-citizens? One thing is cer-  
tain—a man can get no more of  
good will from a community than he  
puts into it. How much of time,  
thought and good will are you invest-  
ing in your community?

## ORDINATION SERVICE

At Point Fortune United Church  
An impressive service was held on  
Sunday morning last, when in accord-  
ance with the basis of Union four  
Elders, Messrs. Thos. Bradford, John  
M. Kirby, Wm. A. McLaughlin and  
Bardsley Wyman were ordained by  
the Minister, Rev. W. Usher, assisted  
by Rev. A. W. Williamson. Recent-  
ly Miss Tweedie, President of Mont-  
real Conference branch of W. M. S.  
attended a meeting of Women at the  
Parsonage and an Auxiliary of  
W. M. S. was organized with Mrs.  
Usher as President. The Sunday  
services and week evening meeting  
for Prayer and Praise are being well  
attended; the heartiness and unani-  
mity of the people at both churches  
are encouraging and augurs well for  
the future.

## ST. ANDREWS EAST

Miss Evelyn Wales is visiting her  
home here for a few days.  
Mrs. D. Morrison returned last Sat-  
urday to her home in Beauharnois.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Yale and Mrs.  
B. Yale are visiting Mrs. Kenneth de  
le Ronde.

Rev. and Mrs. Macaskill attended  
the preparatory service of the United  
Church in Cushing on Friday.

Mr. Cooper has gone to Warsaw,  
Wis., to the conference of Paper Mak-  
ers to be held there this week.

Mrs. Patton was in Montreal for a  
few days, and on her return was ac-  
companied by her niece Miss Dolly  
Ferguson and Mr. Harold Yale.

The election of officers took place  
at the last meeting of the Young Peo-  
ple's Society. Interesting programs  
have been planned for coming months.

The Women's Guild met at the  
home of Mrs. Edw. McGregor last  
Thursday. A large number of mem-  
bers and friends were present and the  
occasion was a very enjoyable one.

A special program is arranged for  
Rally Day, Sept. 30th. in the United  
Church (both services.) The Sunday  
School Children will assist in the  
morning and the Young People in the  
evening.

## BROWNSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, Mr.  
and Mrs. Wm. Graham and Mrs. R.  
A. Aiken were among those attending  
the Tomalty—McPhail wedding on  
Tuesday.

Miss Alma Fletcher spent a few  
days visiting her sister Miss Ida and  
other friends in Cushing, before re-  
turning to her duties in the Mont-  
real General Hospital.

On Monday evening Mrs. Ferguson  
Kettyle entertained at a shower in  
honor of Miss Ruby Thompson, whose  
marriage to Mr. J. S. Thompson takes  
place shortly.

# Brownsburg!

All roads lead to Brownsburg for the  
Great Expansion Sale!

The Greatest Event of the year is  
just going to take place.  
It is something you must not miss,  
for it is a money saving proposition,  
as well as wonderful quality values  
for little cost.

Get stocked up for the Winter!

.....

Come for the Opening on Friday,  
September 28th.

A. HABIB

LACHUTE

## CHAUTAUQUA

Three Joyous Days

September 27-28-29

in the Auditorium

Lachute

## Music

The DuMond Concert Company  
Stone-Platt Entertainers  
The Novelty Entertainers  
Princess Bluefeather

## Lectures

Dr. Tchi Hsieh—  
"Awakening China"  
OR  
Herbert Leon Cope—  
"The Religion of Laughter"  
Princess Bluefeather

## Entertainment

Comedy-Drama—"Take My Advice"  
The Novelty Entertainers  
Junior Chautauqua

Adult Tickets \$2. Junior Tickets \$1.

BUY A SEASON TICKET AND SAVE MONEY

SINGLE TICKETS -

AFTERNOONS 50c. & 25c.  
EVENINGS 75c. ONLY

Single Tickets for the Evening Performances will  
not be sold until 8 p.m.

## For Dynamite and Blasting Supplies

PHONE 37W. — 37J.

HIGGINSON & STEVENS

Hawkesbury, Ont.

## Business and Professional.

DR. G. A. CLUNIE, L.D.S.  
Surgeon Dentist  
Office over Banford's Store  
Here Every Day  
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

DR. W. M. HOOPER,  
Dental Surgeon  
Office in the McFaul Bldg.  
Main Street, Phone 209.

CONSULT  
CHAS. CALDER & CO.  
Concerning  
Insurance of any kind.

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J. F. LAVIGNE, B.A.,  
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E. M. JONES,  
LIFE INSURANCE  
Representing  
The Imperial Life Assurance Co.  
of Canada  
Phone 202 J. LACHUTE, QUE.

GAETAN VALOIS, L. L. L.,  
Notary  
Money to loan on security  
Depositor of the late J. E. Valois,  
notary's papers.

P. QUM



# CUSHING

Mr. Albert Starnes, of Montreal, spent the week-end with his family here.

Rev. F. L. Jobb was in Montreal, attending a meeting of the Presbytery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Canning, and Miss Margaret Canning visited in Lachute on Saturday.

Mr. W. Keal, of Montreal, spent the week-end the guest of Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Jobb.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham, Mr. Allan Graham, Mr. Fred Graham were in Lachute on Saturday.

Mr. Herbert MacComb, of St. Chrysostome, Que., was the week-end guest of Mr. Roy Dobbie.

Miss Alberta Cleland arrived home on Thursday from Maine, where she has spent the summer.

Mrs. F. Douglass and Miss Douglass, of Montreal, were the week-end guests of Mr. B. Noyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fuller spent Sunday last visiting friends in Hudson.

Miss Mary Smith, of Montreal, is spending a couple of weeks the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. Smith Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lighthall, of Parry Sound, arrived on Friday to visit Mrs. Jas. Chambers Sr. for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Cushing and Mr. Gerald Cushing motored from Montreal on Sunday and were the guests of Mrs. W. King.

Mr. and Mrs. McCallum, of Buckingham, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and son motored to Cushing, on Sunday, Sept. 16th, and visited friends.

## AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at

COTTINGHAM'S YARD  
Bethany Street, Lachute,

THURSDAY, OCT. 4th, 1923.

Three milch cows and calves (just freshened), 1 cow to freshen soon, Government Tested.

Sale at 10 a.m. sharp.

TERMS: Four months credit on furnishing approved joint notes, EDGAR BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

## AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

ARTHUR BELANGER,

Robert Street, Lachute,

Behind A. Raymond's Butcher Shop.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29th, 1923.

Five driving horses, (all in good condition), 4 sets of single harness, 2 sets double harness, 2 barriers, 2 cutters, 1 two seated sleigh, 1 three seated double sleigh, 11 buffalo robes, 1 sleigh pole, 1 snow scraper, 2 Ford cars, McLaughlin Sedan 7 passenger, (all in good running order), horse blankets, horse ties and halters, forks shovels, gasoline tank 150 gallons capacity, 2 sofas, refrigerator, cooking stove, Quebec heater, with oven, 4 chests of drawers, double bed, 2 springs, glassware and many other articles too numerous to mention.

The house also offered for sale at 3 p.m. Terms made known on day of sale.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp.

TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 8 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 5 per cent off for cash.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

## AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

ERNEST MORRISON,

The Glen, 12 1/4 miles north of Lachute  
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10th, 1923  
2 work horses, 10 milch cows, 2 spring calves, 1 two and a half year old pure bred Ayrshire bull, 2 spring pigs, 30 hens, Massey-Harris drill seeder, one land roller, set disc harrows, set of spring tooth harrows, set smoothing harrows, plow, 1 No. 12 Fleury plow, (almost new), McCormick mowing machine, self dump horse rake, wagon, and hay rack, wagon box and manure box, tumbler cart, heavy express, factory express, buggy, 2 sets of bob sleighs, 2 cutters, rack sleigh steel snow plow, and sleighs complete, buffalo spread, 3 horse blankets, 2 sets single harness, set double harness, set cart harness, 1 No. 12 De Laval cream separator, good as new, 2 sets whiffletrees complete, 2 milk cans, 2 eight gallon cream cans, one crock churn, barrel churn, ice cream freezer, 2 cross-cut saws, carpenter's tools, 2 hill chains, binding chains, wrapping chains, neck yokes, cant hooks, axes, scythes, and snaths, vices forks, shovels, rammer forks, hand rakes, grindstone, set pole straps, pick, crowbar, drills, 2 potato grubbers, ice saw & tongs, skidding tongs, 3 farmer's boilers, a quantity of cedar fence posts, 15 tons horse hay, a quantity of cow hay, straw, oats, potatoes, 1 organ, cupboard, sofas, chairs, tables, bedsteads, springs and mattresses, bedroom suite complete, writing desk, clothes cupboard, lamps lanterns, butter crocks, milk pails, 12 gauge shot gun, 122 calibre rifle, 13855 Winchester rifle, washing machine and wringer, refrigerator, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 10 a.m. sharp.

TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 9 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 5 per cent discount per annum off for cash.

EDGAR BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

DR. J. O. TOUCHETTE,  
Veterinary Surgeon

Box 62, Phone 206.

Prompt and Efficient Service

is always ours.

LACHUTE,

P. QUE.

# Continuation Sale!

Owing to the Success of our Sale, and to give those who have not yet taken advantage of our bargains, we are continuing our SPECIAL SALE, during the next week.

Buy While The Buying Is Good!

W. Banford and Son  
Lachute, Que.

## CUSHING

Mrs. S. O. Hartley spent the early part of the week in Montreal.

Mr. C. F. Kains was in Lachute on Monday.

Miss Whelan spent Saturday last in Montreal.

Miss K. Whelan of Montreal, spent Sunday with her friends in this vicinity.

Messrs. Ernest and Wilfred Hartley, of Montreal, were here for the week-end.

Mr. W. H. Robert, of Monale, was in Montreal on Sunday, attending the funeral of his friend the late Mr. Jos. Power, whose death occurred in St. Mary's Hospital, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cutten and little son Hartley, who have been guests of Mrs. Cutten's mother, Mrs. S. O. Hartley for several weeks returned to their home in Montreal W. on Sunday.

Mr. Albert Vian, of Greece's Point, was conveyed to Dr. Smith's Hospital at Hawkesbury on Friday last and on Sunday submitted to an operation for the amputation of his right leg below the knee. His friends are pleased to learn that he came through the operation safely and is feeling somewhat easier.

Mr. Ward, of Montreal, who has been resident in Cushing for the past three years playing at Mascot Lodge was taken suddenly ill last Sunday, while on a visit to friends in Montreal and was immediately taken to the R. V. Hospital where it was found necessary to operate for appendicitis and the old gentleman is at present, we regret to state in a critical condition.

## AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

DAVID MORROW,

Lost River, Que.

TUESDAY, OCT. 9th, 1923

The following effects:—3 heavy work horses, 2 milch cows, 2 one year and half old heifers, 1 one year old bull, 3 spring calves, 6 sheep, heavy pig, spring pig, wagon with box and rack, express, buggy, buckboard, mowing machine, horse rake, light double sleigh, 2 sets bob-sleighs, set disc harrows, land roller, horse fork with rope, set double harness, set of light harness, set heavy tugs with butt chains, Massey-Harris cream separator, 2 eight gallon cream cans, 2 milk cans 25 gallons, 50 bags potatoes, 350 bushels of oats, a quantity of hay and straw, set whiffletrees and chains, No. 5 Wilkinson Plow, set of spring tooth harrow, shovels & forks, 50 hens and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 10 a.m. sharp.

TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 12 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 5 per cent off for cash.

## STONEFIELD.

Mr. Smilie, travelling salesman for Beatty Bros. passed through Stonefield last week, taking orders for the Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Matthews and family, also Mrs. Dwight Mathews and two children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dewar on Sunday.

Mr. Gordon Hampton was a welcome visitor at the Elms on Sunday.

The many friends of Mr. John Grace were sorry to hear of his going to the Hospital in Montreal, and wish him a speedy recovery.

Miss B. Nicholls, of Cushing, was calling on friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Peddie, of Montreal, are spending a few days the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Jas. Denamore Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peddie and family spent the week-end at their summer cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook and family of Hamilton, Ont. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Owens.

Miss Grace Smith who is in charge of the Stonefield School spent the week-end at her home in Lachute.

Miss May Owens has returned to Winnipeg, Man., to her school, the opening being delayed on account of the infantile paralysis epidemic.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Champion, of Verdun, also Mrs. A. Lockland Madkens, of Westmount, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Owens.

Miss A. Weir and Mrs. J. Innes, of Cushing, were in Stonefield last week collecting for the Bible Society and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Canning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Canning, of Cushing, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conway on Monday.

The stork paid a visit to Mr. E. Barron last week and left a fine big baby girl.

## ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Boyas, Lacolle, Que., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Dorothy to Mr. Alvin Heatlie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Heatlie, St. Philippe, Que. The marriage to take place quietly in October.

## DEATHS

BURNS.—At Coleman, Alberta, on Sept. 20th, 1923, Ida Matilda Arnett, beloved wife of Wm. J. Burns, age 42 years; formerly of Lakefield, Que.

## CARD OF THANKS

The family and relatives of the late Mrs. W. J. Hammond wish to thank all kind friends for their assistance and sympathy in their recent bereavement.

## LAKEFIELD.

Miss May Evans, of Montreal, is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Robert Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mann have closed their summer cottage here and have returned to Montreal for the winter months.

Mr. W. W. Johnstone also Miss D. Johnstone, of Montreal, are now at their country residence for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Andrews, accompanied by Miss Ruth Byron and Miss May Evans of Montreal, also Mrs. Ernest Beauchamp, of Detroit, were week-end guests of Mrs. Robt. Evans.

## SCOUT NEWS

The Scout Meeting of the 1st. Lachute Troop was held this week as usual in the Auditorium. A large number were present and the work was carried out with much energy. A special meeting will be held on Monday evening next at 7.30 p.m.

The Competition is as follows:—  
Wolf Patrol, 476 points.  
Bull-dog Patrol, 45 points.  
Crow Patrol, 44 points.  
Fox Patrol, 45 points.

## IN MEMORIAM.

STANFORTH.—In loving memory of our dear son and brother Ernest who died Sept. 25th, 1923.

Days of sadness still come o'er us.  
Tears of silence often flow,  
For memory keeps you ever near us,  
Though you died, five years ago.

Inserted by his loving Mother and Father, Sisters and Brothers.

GAULEY.—Gordon, who departed this life September 29th, 1927.

One year has gone, but still I miss him,  
Some may think the wound has healed,  
But they little know the sorrow  
That lies within the heart concealed.

Loving sister Flossie.

TITLEY.—In loving memory of Mary Elizabeth Titley, who died Oct. 1st, 1927.

God is good  
He helps us bear  
Our lonely cross,  
He only knows  
Our loneliness and loss.

Father, Mother, Sisters and Brothers.

## —A WORD WITH THE LADIES!

Be prepared for the coming winter.  
35 pairs of Ladies' Overshoes, to clear at startling prices.

W. BANFORD & SON.

## MISS W. V. SLATER

JEWELLERY, SILVERWARE

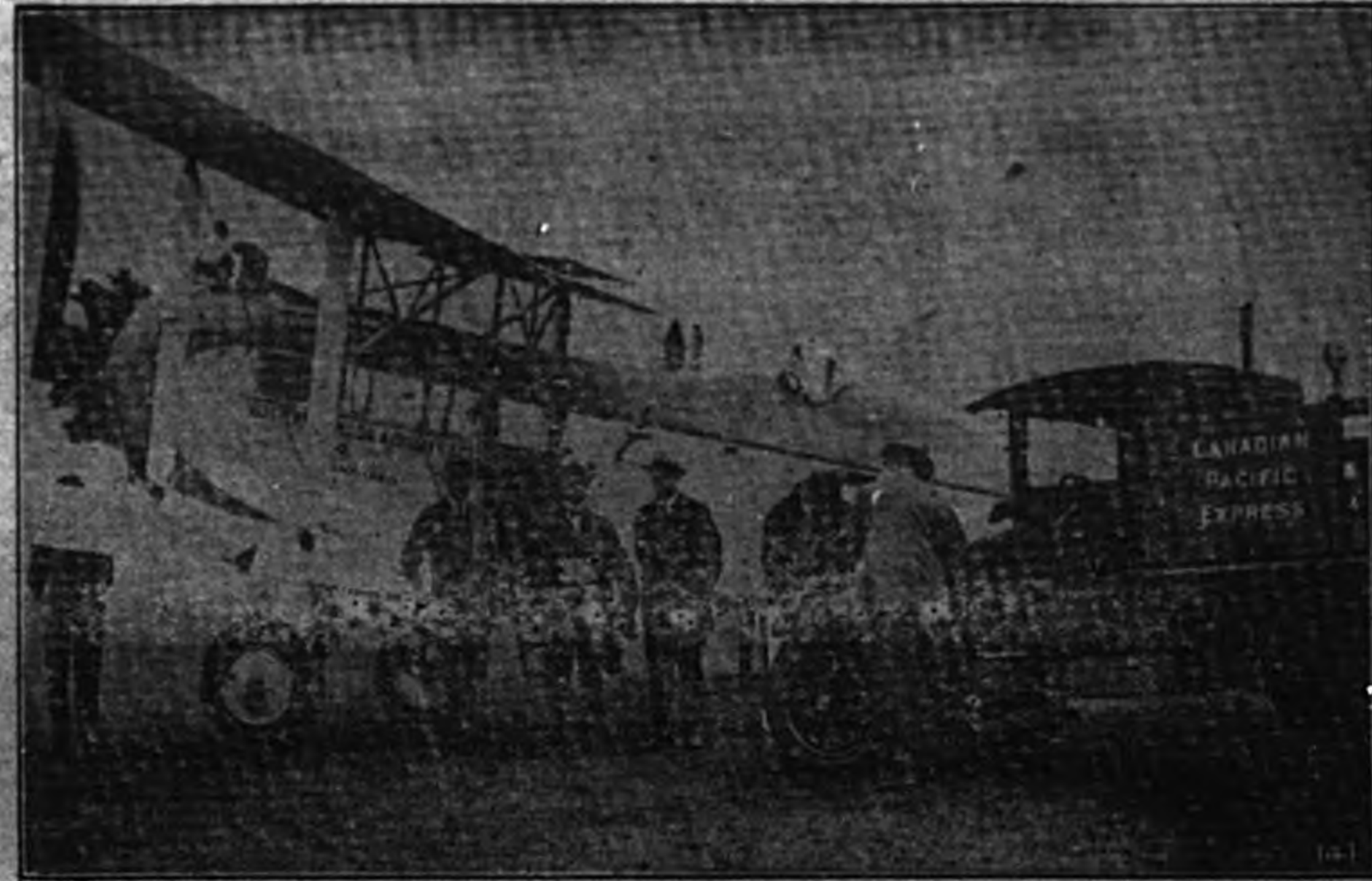
WATCHES & CLOCKS

CUT GLASS & FRENCH IVORY

Wedding Gifts of Taste

Watch, Clock and Jewellery repairs

MAIN STREET, LACHUTE.



Distance, so far as the Canadian Pacific is concerned appears to be measured no longer in miles. Time is the important factor and, at least in respect of package goods, the Canadian Atlantic and Pacific coasts are drawing closer each year. Here, Captain Brintnell is signing for Canadian Pacific express packages to be carried over the airway between Winnipeg and Calgary. For several months the Company has operated an air service between Rimouski, Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto. The new link in the air chain was forged under auspices of Premier Bracken of Manitoba.

# "Rex" Theatre

FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
Before Montreal  
MARION DAVIES IN  
"CARDBOARD LOVER"  
His Latest Success  
Com: Fighting Fathers  
M. G. M. News

## SUNDAY ONLY

William Heines in "EXCESS BAGGAGE"

Serial: Without a Face

Com: At It Again

## MONDAY and TUESDAY

Wonderful Double Programme

Irene Rich in "POWDER MY BACK"

Flashing - Furious - Funny - Fascinating

Jack Padjan in "CRASHING THROUGH"

Fast Shooting and Hard Riding Action

Comedy: It's Me

## WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Karl Dane & George K. Arthur in "DETECTIVES"

Serial: Haunted Island

Com: Full House

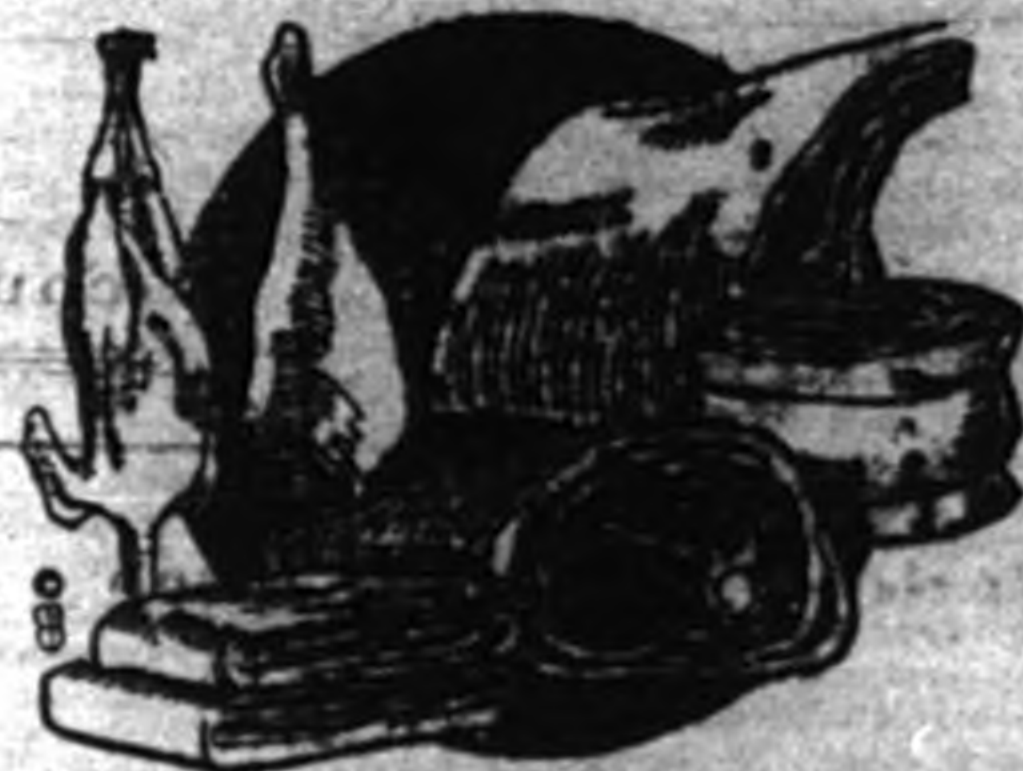
## FRIDAY and SATURDAY

"FOUR WALLS"

The Cast:—JOHN GILBERT, JOAN CRAWFORD, CARMEL MYERS

Also M. G. M. News

Com: Early to Bed



If you want good, reliable, tender meat just phone Speight's at 136

# Ladies' Dresses

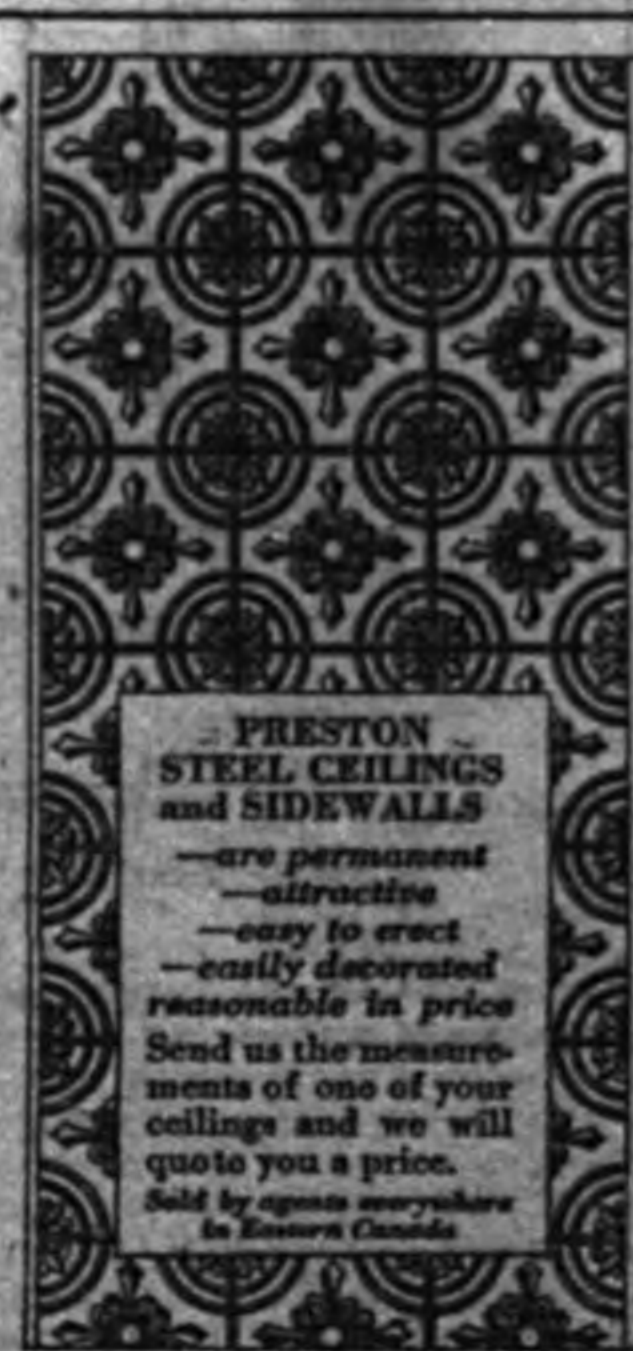
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## Nine Years' Progress in European Aviation

Proposal Made That Airway Chiefs of Europe Should Assemble to Outline Concreted Plans for Improvement Most Urgently Needed

By HARRY HARPER

London.—At a critical stage of their progress, when they are emerging from a phase of experiment into one of practical operation, the passenger airplane lines of Europe are preparing to celebrate the completion of their first nine years of pioneer flying.

It was on Aug. 25, 1919, that the world's first daily airplane express was instituted between London and Paris. With the arrival this summer of the ninth anniversary of that historic occasion, it is proposed that airway chiefs of Europe should meet together to discuss the lessons learned during these nine years of trial and error, and to outline concerted plans for improvements now seen to be urgently necessary.

The two most urgent requirements are to increase the comfort of the airborne passengers, and to stimulate a larger all-the-year-round volume of aerial traffic. As examples of long-distance air transport, it may be mentioned that this summer, ascending from London, travelers will be able to reach Tangier (Northern Africa) in 18½ flying hours, Constantinople in 26, and Teheran (Persia) in 50.

### Only Two Passengers

The first passenger airplane on the airline between London and Paris carried two people in a tiny cabin. Today, as many as 15 and 20 passengers are accommodated in the saloons of European air expresses of 1928, and the standard of aerial comfort has been raised considerably. But it does not compare favorably, yet, with the luxury of a Pullman-car train. The noise especially proves trying to many aerial travelers.

The British Air Ministry is now appointing official experts to fly to and fro between London and the Continent, tracing with special instruments the mingled sounds which assail the ears of passengers in the saloons. In the cabin walls, built more stanchly than has been the case before, sound-dampening materials are to be employed. Engines are not only to be fitted with more efficient silencers, but are to be placed on mountings which will absorb vibration. Important experiments are also in hand with propellers having blades curved specially to reduce noise when rotating.

### More Aerial Comfort

The result of these improvements, when incorporated in new passenger-planes, should be to carry aerial comfort a definite stage farther. It is to enable such developments to be carried out without undue delay that the British Government is drawing up with Imperial Airways, the State-aided airline company, a fresh agreement which will enable new airplanes to be acquired much more frequently than has been the case hitherto. The importance of this cannot be over-emphasized.

The chief problem that stands revealed, after nine years of aerial experiment in Europe, is the persistently seasonal character of airplane passenger traffic. During the summer many companies have difficulty in finding enough machines to accommodate the influx of holiday travelers. But in winter the tale is different, passenger figures fall to a low level.

### Regularity of Service

Undoubtedly one of the most urgent needs is to insure that in winter the air expresses fly with the same reliability attained during the summer. The overhaul and maintenance of passenger airplanes has reached such a high level of efficiency, particularly in the case of British machines, and the pilots have become so experienced that the airways now function almost as dependably as railways in all conditions save those involving mist and fog.

This question of flying in mist and fog, when viewed in the light of nine years' experience, is seen to be one mainly of providing a pilot with some form of artificial vision to replace ordinary vision when he is about to alight upon a fog-obscured airfield. At the start of a journey, provided he has a clear maneuvering space before him, he can take off in fog and climb above it, being guided during his journey by wireless direction-finding. But when he is a mile or so from the airfield which is his destination a problem arises that has not yet been solved.

### Valuable Time Lost

Between the time when a pilot is asked to be told his position, and the moment when this information reaches him by wireless telephone from a ground station, his machine will have moved an appreciable distance through the air. During cross-country flying this will not matter. All the pilot needs at such times is an approximate indication of his position. But when an airman is groping through fog quite near an airfield, straining his eyes to catch sight of powerful lights on the landing area, he needs some instantaneous method of ascertaining not only his exact position from moment to moment in relation to the fog-obscured earth beneath, but also his precise height above the ground he cannot see.

An apparatus with which the British Air Ministry has begun to make

full-scale experiments, known as the "leader-cable," is an adaptation to flying of the electrified submarine cable systems which have been employed to guide steamships into harbor during fog. In its aerial application the cable is arranged in a circle round a flying ground. From the cable, radiating constantly upward, is a powerful electric current.

### Electrical Signals

As an airplane, groping in through bad visibility, comes within the electrical field of this cable, an instrument on the pilot's dashboard begins to flash out signals from a series of small colored lights. By watching these, and steering accordingly, the airman, even when enveloped in dense fog, can maneuver till he is exactly above the cable. Then he proceeds to follow it round, maintaining his position immediately above it according to the tell-tale lights on his dashboard, which inform him instantly of any deviation. At the same time he gradually reduces altitude. In this latter maneuver, also, he relies upon the guidance of the cable.

There is an additional instrument which tells him from moment to moment as he creeps lower his varying distance from the ground, which may still be invisible to him under its layer of mist and fog. Thus guided automatically as to position and height, he steals down foot by foot through the gloom till he comes within view of the fog-piercing lights on the landing-area, and these give him visual guidance for his actual contact with the ground. Christian Science Monitor.

### Hard Facts

Quebec Soleil (Lib.): (Infantile mortality is still very high among the French-Canadian population.) The birth rate is declining throughout the entire world. The stream of German population, which was overflowing before 1914, is three-quarters dried up since the blood baths of the battle-field; in Italy, the exhortations of Mussolini have not succeeded in persuading the Italians to bring new little Fascists into the world; in France practically the same conditions exist; in Britain births do not exceed deaths by more than 30 per cent.; whilst in the United States . . . but we had better not talk about that. Can we believe that the Province of Quebec will escape the contagion indefinitely? We wish it could. But are the facts likely to conform to our wish? There is ample room for doubt. The figures show a slow but sure decline.



"You can start a roll by tapping the safe, if you can't budge with out."

### Iron and Steel

London Times (Ind.): (The first volume of the report issued by the Committee on Industry and Trade, dealing with the metal industries, has awakened considerable interest among the students of the technical colleges.) The history of the iron and steel industries shows that technical discoveries have frequently been revolutionary in their effect, and the importance of research work is, therefore, perhaps even greater than in many other industries. That brings us back once more to the technical research institutions, the laboratory, and the individual student. There would seem no escape from the conclusion that the future of the British iron and steel trade and of other industries will depend on the young men who are being trained to-day.

### THE USE OF HOOKS

Every home owner should invest in a good assortment of hooks. To hook back doors while open is a convenience as nothing has to be hunted up to hold the door from banging shut when it is wanted open. Hook doors on the inside. Hook covers on feed boxes instead of having weights on them. Hook basement storm windows that have to be opened occasionally. Hook gates, tool boxes, and children's playhouse doors. These doors should never be hooked tightly or the children will some time lock themselves in. If a long staple is used and a good deal of it left on top of the wood, the hook will hold the door and yet give it play so they can work it open from the inside.

## A Thrill For Horse and Rider



A masterful display by a Mexican army officer during the contest sponsored by Gen. Joaquin Amara, Mexican Secretary of War, in Mexico City.

## Euphrates, Not Nile, Seen as Culture Source

Chaldea Diggings Show Civilization Advanced Far Beyond Early Egyptian

### Kings' Tombs Found at Ur

Human Sacrifice Was Part of Royal Funeral Rites

Paris.—In an article published recently in "Le Journal" Mr. C. L. Woolley, the English scientist engaged in archaeological excavations at Ur in Chaldea, described some of the discoveries made in the royal tombs uncovered there and discussed their importance from the viewpoint of the student of the earliest civilizations. He said:

### Royal Tombs Discovered

"Last season our excavations at Ur in Chaldea were highly successful. We discovered in the cemetery which we opened last year five royal tombs, dating from a quasi-prehistoric period. Four of them are undoubtedly tombs of kings and queens. The fifth is probably the tomb of a prince who never reached the throne. All are in every way different from the tombs then constructed for ordinary mortals. Inside there are one, two or three rooms. The walls are made of limestone blocks, the roofs of limestone or bricks. The presence of stone is in itself an evidence of wealth, for Ur is situated in an alluvial valley in which one could not find even a pebble. The nearest quarry is at least 100 miles away.

"Still more astonishing is the architecture of these tombs. Two of them have corbelled ceilings. In the others we find arches in baked brick, the oldest known. It is marvelous to think that these first builders were familiar with the art of making columns and arches, while our Western world learned the secret only at a relatively recent period.

### Human Sacrifice Practiced

"The tombs of the kings were indicated, moreover, by the traces found there of human sacrifice. This practice had been undevoted so far in Mesopotamia. No Sumerian or Babylonian text mentions it. But it is demonstrated by the evidence that the funerals of these prehistoric kings must have been preceded by the massacre of at least a sixtieth of their servants and courtiers. The remains of nine ladies in waiting, with their heads bound in gold braid and surmounted with gold crowns, gold earrings hanging from their ears, lay at the foot of the sepulcher. On the piers at the door lie the skeletons of the guards, with their bronze helmets and their lances. Other skeletons strew the floor, even the ox-carts are there, their drivers on the seat, the six oxen, supported by the pole, their thighs and their heads ornamented with lapis-lazuli and silver.

By the Queen Shub Ab lie her ladies of honor, in two rows, and also the harp, whose arms are still crossed over the harp, an admirable instrument, incrustated with gold and ornamented with a gold calf's head, whose hide is made of lapis-lazuli. The queen's chariot was a light, grayish one, incrustated with the heads of lions, bulls and leopards in silver and gold. The chariot was drawn by asses. Near the asses are the skeletons of the little servants who drove them.

### Intended Only for Rulers

"It is curious enough that in the ordinary tombs not only are there no human victims, but also no traces of such a practice, no clay figure to represent the real sacrifice, nothing which resembles the mural paintings. The bas-reliefs, the wooden models of Egypt, in which the human sacrifices

of the time of the first kings are recalled.

"Here at Sumer it seems that this practice was not a survival of a general ancient custom, but was rather an appendage of the sovereign alone, so as to indicate that the sovereign is always different from ordinary men. At a period less remote, in the historical epoch of the third millennium before Christ, the kings of Sumer and of Achad were deified after death, and, later, even in their lifetime. Perhaps in this it must be seen that the monarchs were regarded as gods who ought to be glorified by the blood of men.

"Three of the four tombs were pillaged. But the robbers did not rifle them completely, and we have found some treasures. The funeral alcove of Queen Shub Ab was intact. The Queen lay in a coffin. She wore a cloak covered with agates lapis-lazuli and gold. Her head was weighted down with gold bands, crowns, flowers and ornaments resembling Spanish combs. Beside her was a crown decorated with pretty little figures, representing animals, fruits and flowers. Beside her, too, were innumerable gifts, including gold vases and a finely worked calf's head.

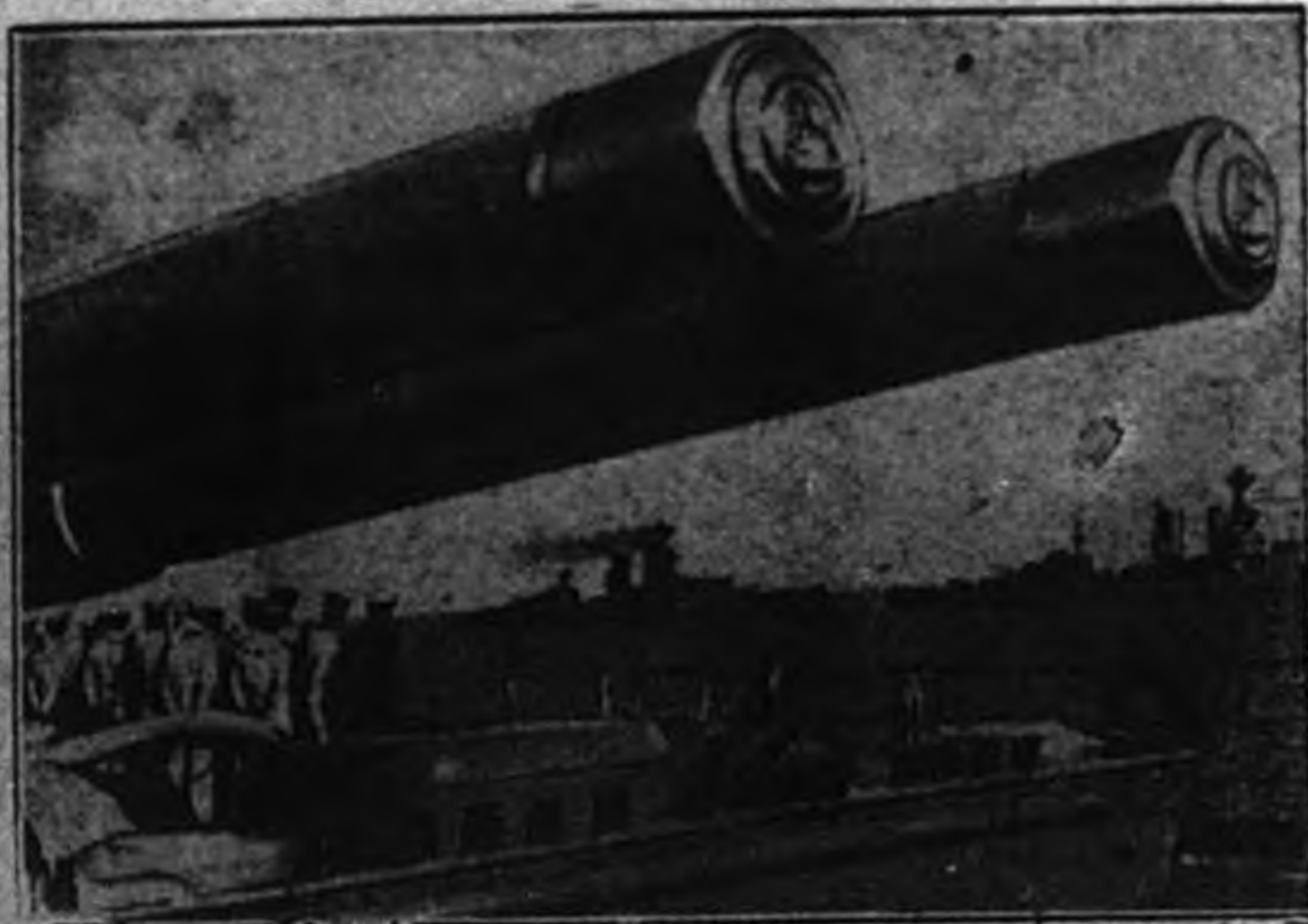
### Collection of Great Value

"These objects form a collection of incalculable value for a museum. Not but precedent in the last analysis is only are they specimens of the art of an epoch which we did not know before, but they modify profoundly our ideas of the development of civilization. The tombs of Ur are certainly older than those of Menes, the first king of unified Egypt. We know that the civilization of Egypt began with Menes. Now at that epoch the Sumerian civilization was already old. Any one who has seen the finds at Ur cannot consider them the products of an art in its beginnings. We must conclude from this that the Valley of the Euphrates, and not that of the Nile, introduced civilization into the known world and that Egypt, which took the elements of civilization from the East, borrowed them directly or indirectly from the land of Sumer."

### Women's Work

H. M. S. S. in the Leeds Yorkshire Post (Cons.): The idea that every woman, to justify her existence, should have a career over and above her home interests is likely to create a feeling of dissatisfaction and an impression that work in the home is of secondary consideration in the minds of those women whose one thought is how soon they can get through an unpleasant job. But those women, "the majority" who form our great middle class, organizers of happy, smoothly-running homes, have every right to be disappointed with those in the forefront of our women's movements who claim that unless a woman is earning money she is a drag on the community.

### A Couple of the Big Boys



BRITISH LION IS SHOWING HIS TEETH. The crew of H.M.S. Marlborough watch the Benbow and Iron Duke pass by during recent combined manoeuvres in battle formation. Guns in foreground are 16 inchers.

## Queensland Reef Is to Be Explored by British Party

Life and Habits of Tiny Ocean Organisms Are to Be Investigated

London.—The secret of the formation of the Great Barrier Reef, 900 miles north of Brisbane, will be sought by an expedition of nine members, acting under the auspices of the British Association, which has just left Tilbury docks on the steamer Omonde for Australia. The party is led by Mrs. Yonge, and includes several other women; it expects to spend 14 months on Low Island, not far from Cairns, a seaport on the coast of Queensland, studying the origin and the lives and habits of the tiny ocean organisms which are responsible for building the reef.

"The ultimate object of the trip is of great economic value," said Dr. Yonge before sailing. "It will cost £10,000. All are looking forward to solitude, but there will be much work to do. We have a wireless apparatus and five tons of scientific apparatus as luggage. We will live in wooden huts, but will sometimes visit the mainland.

The Great Barrier Reef extends more than 1,000 miles along the coast of Queensland and is said to be the greatest coral reef in the world. Its water contains many marine forms which have never been classified. The growth of the coral itself has never yet been satisfactorily explained, and it is hoped that the expedition will be able to ascertain how the mollusks maintain themselves and how they are fed.

According to Sir Matthew Nathan, Governor of Queensland, the chairman of the committee of the British Association, "The original purpose of the expedition is to investigate the food of living organisms in the tropical seas and the growth of such organisms, with special reference to corals. A study is also to be made of the growth of other organisms, some of which have high commercial value, such as the fish, beche-de-mer, which is used in China and Japan for making soup, the pearl oyster and the Trochus shell, from which buttons are made and from which a larger industry may now be expected to develop."



"You're generally left out when you've been taken in."

## New Use for 'Gamp'

Womn Hikes Through African Jungle With Umbrella as Main Protection

Bombay.—Hiking through jungles of darkest Africa with no more formidable weapons than a sunshade and an umbrella is a form of exercise that appeals to Mrs. Alicia Renthall, an Englishwoman who makes globe-trotting her hobby, and is now touring India. Mrs. Renthall has already been around the world six times.

For 20 years Mrs. Renthall has been walking wherever she can, using steamers and railroads only when necessity demands it. Her first big tramp was in 1909, when she covered 300 miles on foot across central Africa. Four years later, with only seven or eight native bearers, she crossed the African continent from west to east in 11 months, tramping nearly 4,000 miles.

"I have been quite close to lions and leopards in the bush," she said, "but they have never harmed me or any of my carriers. I always go unarmed, and I think wild animals in the forests know by instinct that I have no desire to kill. I wear just an ordinary khaki skirt, puttees, strong shoes and pith helmet.

Mrs. Renthall has just crossed Africa from east to west. She has visited Tibet and the Himalayas, Arabia, Syria, Palestine, Egypt, Madagascar, Sarawak, New Zealand, French Indo-China, San Pedro, Guatemala, British Honduras and the East Indies.

### DOUBLE PURPOSE

A tramp was at the door of a newly-married couple. "What do you want," demanded the young husband. "Dinner or work?" "Both, please, sir," replied the tramp. The husband disappeared and presently returned with a plate of biscuits. "Eat those," he exclaimed eagerly, "and you'll have both."



## Thos. Alva Edison Inventing Wizard

An Appreciation Delivered by  
Arthur Williams at a Din-  
ner in Honor of Mr.  
Edison in New York  
on May 24th Repro-  
duced in Part

### LIFE AN INSPIRATION

The ancestors of Thomas Alva Edison, in which honor we have gathered to-night, came here directly from Holland, landing in this country on the shore of New Jersey, near Staten Island, about 1730. There John, the grandfather, son of Thomas, the great-grandfather of the man to whom this evening's tribute is offered, was born. Following the American Revolution John, who took the side of the Loyalists, emigrated to Canada, where, in Digby, a seaport town of Nova Scotia, in the year 1804, a son, Samuel, the father of Thomas Alva Edison, was born. In 1828 Samuel married Miss Nancy Elliott, the eighteen-year old daughter of Rev. John Elliott, a Baptist clergyman. Later he came to the United States and in the year of 1842 made his home in Milan, Ohio, where, on February 11, 1847, Thomas Alva Edison was born and passed the first seven years of his life.

It is recorded that as a young boy he went through many adventures, perhaps his most thrilling experience, resulted from his building a fire in a neighboring barn which was entirely destroyed. For this young Edison was subjected to a severe whipping, not in his father's woodshed, but openly in the public square. In 1854 the family moved to Port Huron, Michigan, where Edison spent three months in school—his only formal school experience of record.

Perhaps one of young Edison's chief assets at the time was his capable and cultured mother who did much for his education and apparently showed just the right degree of interest and sympathy in the messianic which was a necessary result of his chemical and other equipment and the early experiments in which he was constantly engaged.

At one time he engaged in the publication of a small newspaper in which one imagines he was proprietor and manager, reporter, typesetter and pressman and probably postman as well, all in one.

Telegraphy was his next interest. In the year of 1853, at the age of 16, he was considered a full-fledged and expert operator. From here on began the young Edison's marvelous career of invention and development through which modern life in every phase has been so constructively affected.

His first patent was granted on July 1, 1869, for, as strange as it may seem to-day, a vote recording machine. Since that time no fewer than 1,328 separate patents for original and important work have been granted by the Federal Government. Their scope covers, in addition to the vote recorder, stock tickers, typewriters, telephonic and telegraphic instruments, the phonograph, the incandescent lamp, many controlling features of central power plant construction and operation, electric railways, motion pictures, ore milling, cement manufacture and poured cement houses, storage batteries, mimeograph, and the transmission of electric energy without the aid of wires. His application for the latter patent was made two years before the publication of the work of Hertz. It is interesting to note that so great was his appreciation of the work of Marconi that he disposed of his patents to the Marconi Company, though its competitor's offer was on a very much more favorable basis. One invention, the insulator, by which infinitesimal degrees of temperature, however remote, are measured, while a most important scientific contribution, was not patented but was freely dedicated to the public. This instrument is used to demonstrate the heat values of remote stars, such as Arcturus.

As important and far-reaching as are the things of which we have been speaking, they become dwarfed by the man himself and his wonderful mind and charming personality.

One of Mr. Edison's outstanding characteristics is his modesty; another his insatiable desire to obtain facts—to learn; nothing seems too small, as nothing seems too great to excite his deepest interest, especially when an item of added information can be gained or something of human service is promised. When visiting an electrical or mechanical exhibition, he will stop and carefully study every example of automatic machinery which eliminates exhausting human labor and the element of monotony in one's work.

tion of his resourcefulness is found in the way in which he makes old enemies serve his purposes as new friends. Thus on one occasion, while visiting his laboratory, he pointed out that the thing which had bothered him most in the development of the incandescent lamp—the inside blackening which greatly reduced the candle-power—he was using to advantage in his more recent work—I believe in the manufacture of his new storage battery. And it is interesting to note that his work in magnetic separation of iron ore is now effectively employed in removing impurities from fuel before it reaches the boilers of the great power plants of this city.

It is almost unnecessary to mention that throughout his life he has been oblivious to time, food and personal comfort. During the construction of the Pearl Street plant where for months he worked day and night, on the streets and in the building, a bedroom was provided on one of the upper floors that he might not lose time going home or to a nearby hotel. He would sometimes come into the station so exhausted that instead of climbing the intervening stairs he would throw his coat on a pile of Edison underground tubing lying on the floor and snatch a few minutes or hours of sleep as the case might be.

In material as well as human values Edison's work is almost of incalculable magnitudes, and judged by which he may well be called "the world's greatest benefactor." If measured in terms of money, there exist to-day well established, conservative enterprises which owe their origin or development in some part to his genius, which closely approximate the value of all the gold dug from the earth since America was discovered. Stated in another way, these values represent no less than five times the money in circulation or five times the entire stock of gold in this country in the year 1927. The annual contribution of these enterprises to the national life represents approximately one and one-half times all the money now in circulation and, through employment, the genius of Edison provides or influences the support of practically one out of every ten of our population. These figures, as extraordinary as they are, do not include many related industries which in themselves again represent enormous aggregates of value, both material and human.

Entering this building to-night, we passed through that extraordinary area of publicity by light, often called the brightest spot on earth—Time Square. Standing there, thinking of Edison and his work, we may well remember the inscription on the tomb of Sir Christopher Wren in St. Paul's, London, "If you would see his monument, look around." And how appropriate is this inscription wherever we find modern life and civilization, in every branch of which is found the genius as a spirit of this marvelous man. As long as the world survives, the name of Edison will remain an outstanding symbol of immeasurable genius, accomplishment and public service.



Sal: Gosh! Your new fur "benie" surely is the cats!  
Al: You're wrong, it's the goats!

If woman's intuition is so wonderful, then why does she ask so many questions?—Louisville Times.

Those anxious to invest in a going concern should make sure which way it is going.—Wall Street Journal.

This is the season when a man examines his 1927 straw hat and wonders if it really looked that bad when he stored it in the attic.—Louisville Times.

## Coast-to-Coast Trip Shows Air Mail On the Job

Correspondent Sees For Him-  
self How Planes Cut 3000  
Miles to 31 Hours

The air mail has shortened the 3,000 miles between New York City and San Francisco to 31 hours. Mail posted in Wall Street on Monday morning is delivered in Market Street late Tuesday afternoon. To learn how this service operates, The Christian Science Monitor sent a staff correspondent over the line. Here is his account of what the air service is doing and some of the plans for the near future, all of great interest now that Ottawa is considering a trans Canada air way.

By a Staff Correspondent

New York—"Air Mail!" Men scurried to their posts in the National Air Transport hangar at Haddley Field, N.J., the chief air mail terminal of the East. An airplane appeared overhead, circled the field, and dropped to earth with a perfect three-point landing.

Two men ran out and led it to its mooring. The others removed the mail from its hold and rushed it to a station where clerks sorted it rapidly. Meanwhile a mechanic was warming up the airplane that would soon leave for the West on the first lap of a flight across the continent. I was strapped into a parachute and hoisted into the front cockpit. The motor roared. The anchor blocks were pulled away. We taxied down the field, turned, and took off into the wind. San Francisco at that moment was 3,000 miles away—the same destination toward which the Pony Express raced less than three-quarters of a century ago. Hard-riding horsemen, dashing over short relays, spanned the 1,400 miles from the end of the railroad at St. Joseph, Mo., to the Golden Gate. Their speed thrilled the nation; they rode it in eight days.

### Coast to Coast

And now, from coast to coast, over more than twice this distance, a letter is delivered in 31 hours. To send a letter winging on its way by air has become as simple as buying a loaf of bread at the corner grocery, and mail is now being carried over the country on more than a score of air routes.

I turned amid the mail sacks and express packages carefully stowed before me in the cockpit and looked at my pilot, Earl Ward, a confident, appearing young man intent on his job.

The fields of New Jersey, occasional towns, the rusty hills of Pennsylvania, were flitting by in a moving panorama. We in the plane were a tiny world apart.

Only two phenomena were particularly noticeable. One was the bumping caused by air pockets; the other, the desert-clear quality of the air.

At 4:30 in the afternoon the tower of the Cleveland Union Station pierced the horizon and soon our plane settled on the Cleveland field. We had been in the air three hours and a half.

"I'm sorry," the airport official said, "but we can't send you on tonight. You see, we take the mail into weather where we wouldn't think of sending a passenger."

### Air Mail Looks Ahead

In spite of the blue sky at Cleveland, there was rain in the West. The air mail sees all. With its elaborate system of radio and wire communication, it can tell exactly the temperature, barometric pressure, cloud height, or "ceiling," wind velocity and visibility at any spot along the route.

The official said that in Chicago the planes for the West would be delayed and by taking a train I might catch the one reserved for me. On the way to the station the chauffeur told me about Pilot Ward.

"One of the crack fliers in the service," he said. "Used to be a lieutenant in the marines. Holds the record between New York and Cleveland of two hours and 36 minutes."

In Chicago I found that the west-bound plane had left only 30 minutes

## Would Be Fine Around A Melon Patch



### RATHER SUGGESTIVE OF A "KEEP OUT SIGN"

Part of a barbed wire fence erected at the entrance to a South African diamond mine which has been temporarily closed to prevent the market from becoming flooded with the precious stones, thereby lowering their value.

behind schedule. The management changed my reservation to the following day.

The next night I met Pilot Wagner, a one-time army flier and veteran of seven years in the air mail service, and "one of the best."

We talked of expansion and improvements in the service. National Air Transport operating regular passenger service from Chicago to Dallas, will soon extend that service over the Chicago-New York branch of the route.

Boeing Air Transport, giving mail, express and passenger service from Chicago to San Francisco, is to install three giant passenger planes, three-motored and with accommodations for 12 persons, for week-end excursions.

### Testing Radio Beacons

The Department of Commerce is experimenting with radio beacons, to be placed on either side of the charted course.

As soon as these beacons are operating, schedules will be changed so that the flying time from coast to coast will be two nights and one day, instead of two days and one night, as at present.

Seven-thirty, our scheduled leaving time, arrived, but not the mail from Minneapolis. We waited. Overhead a 500,000 candle-power revolving beacon shot its beam for miles. Finally came the cry: "Air mail!" Quickly the sacks were stowed and we were off.

I found the passenger cabin like the interior of a very small coupe. Finished in light green enamel, it had a narrow, leather upholstered seat designed for two lean passengers. Windows, 12 by 27 inches, built into each door, were adequate for sight-seeing.

A small dome light hung above and a heater from the exhaust below kept the little stateroom warm enough.

A license, granted by the Aeronautics Bureau of the Department of Commerce, said that the airplane was made by the Boeing Company of Seattle, had a wing span of 44 feet 2 1/2 inches; length over all, 33 feet, 3 1/2 inches; carried a useful load of 2,470 pounds; had a weight, empty, of 3,320 pounds and a gross weight of 5,790. Its engine was a Wasp, made by the Pratt-Whitney Company. The 36 planes operated by the line are almost identical in design and equipment.

### Emergency Landing

The ship flew so smoothly and the motor droned so soothingly that I fell asleep. When I awoke we were circling down to the revolving beacon on the emergency field at Rock Falls, Ill. Fog ahead forced us to make ourselves at home in a cold little shack until morning.

At 6 o'clock we went on to the eastern bank of the Mississippi, where, because of poor visibility, we landed

on another emergency field surrounded by acres of cornstalks. The caretaker drove us to his farm home near by for a substantial morning meal.

Then we were off again for Iowa City and Omaha, where mail and baggage were transferred to another plane and I met my new pilot, E. M. Allison, introduced as one of Boeing's "star" men.

We set out within 10 minutes and bucked a heavy wind to reach North Platte at 3:40 o'clock that afternoon. The farms were laid out in neat 160-acre squares, with fences running directly east and west, north and south, which is of great assistance to the pilots. Two hours later the brightly painted roofs of Cheyenne welcomed us.

There I met Pilot H. A. Collinson, described as "an old-timer in the air mail in these parts and never had a serious mishap." We took off again immediately, making for a break in the fog that covered Sherman Hill. It closed before we could get through and Mr. Collinson wheeled back to town.

### Through to Rock Springs

Late at night we got through to Rock Springs, Wyo., the halfway point between Cheyenne and Salt Lake. Red lights outlined the field against a jet background.

We ate at Rock Springs and waited until "unlimited visibility" was reported. In spite of that forecast, we met a rim of fog over the Wasatch Mountains and climbed to 13,500 feet to top it.

At that height we could see over the roof of the "stuff," as pilots call all water vapor collectively. The full moon, lighting the trumbling mists, transformed them into glowing, white baby blankets. Mail pilots see more of the beauty of nature every day than the average city dweller in half a hundred two-week vacations.

Crossing the clouds we circled sharply down to the field at Salt Lake City, a drop of 9,400 feet. As soon as the mail was re-sorted, we were on our way again with a new plane and another pilot. We scraped the tops of the Ruby Mountains so closely that pebbles and leaves were easily distinguishable, and then found ourselves in Elko, Nev.

Another pilot, Huking, took the ship. He informed me that the last pilot, Ellis, could "fly anything, anywhere."

### Over Mountain Ranges

We flew over mountain ranges and tan-colored valleys, where countless sheep nibbled and on above alkali plains to Reno, with its brave greenery, the air mail gateway to the Sierra Nevada. There I learned that Huking, in spite of his seeming youth, had been in the aviation "game" for 12 years and knew all about aircraft.

The next pilot was C. K. Vance. His lap in the relay led across one of

## Continuity

Can you recall that self of long ago? They ask, the slightest ones. They do not know. That this brocaded matron that is I, Upon whose wit and judgment they rely, Is the lank child at whom they used to mock, With pinafore exchanged for Paris frock. How solemnly I wear my staid disguise, That they should think me suddenly grown wise! Oh you who with your stature change your heart, When the grey hair in which I play my part Is laid aside, the wrinkled skin put by, Running along the fields of morning, I Shall seek—and find—some other child to tell How well I've fooled you all, my friends, how well.

—Freda C. Bond.

the most difficult and dangerous stretches of the entire route. "So, you see," one of the mechanics at Reno explained, "they were bound to pick an expert to fly from here to the coast."

Mr. Vance took us over a territory in the Sierra Nevada Mountains of California in which there was no landing for 75 miles—only pine-covered mountains and green ravines. Valleys, canyons and streams, which never would be seen by tourists, were it not for the air line, flitted by the little cabin windows, all too transient in their loveliness.

The plane came down for exactly two minutes in Sacramento to drop a packet, and then winged its way straight to the Oakland Municipal Airport—and journey's end.

We were 17 hours behind schedule, but still two full days ahead of the mail trains.

Discounting my 34-hour stopover in Chicago, I had been en route just 48 hours from coast to coast. We had been delayed by unfavorable weather, but never once by motor or other mechanical trouble. Every link in the air mail chain did its work perfectly.



"Tom is an awful dumb-bell, isn't he?"  
"I'll say so! Why, even if he had any brains, he wouldn't know how to use 'em."

## Best To Take Your Freckles As You Find Them

If you are troubled with lentigo the only thing to do is to make the best of it, advises Earl C. Gregory in the current issue of "Physical Culture Magazine." Lentigo, by the way is no dread disease but merely the common, though often hated freckles.

Mr. Gregory says, "If you freckle, you freckle, and that's that. The susceptibility is inborn. That is, whoever once develops freckles will have them appear again under similar conditions of exposure to summer sun light."

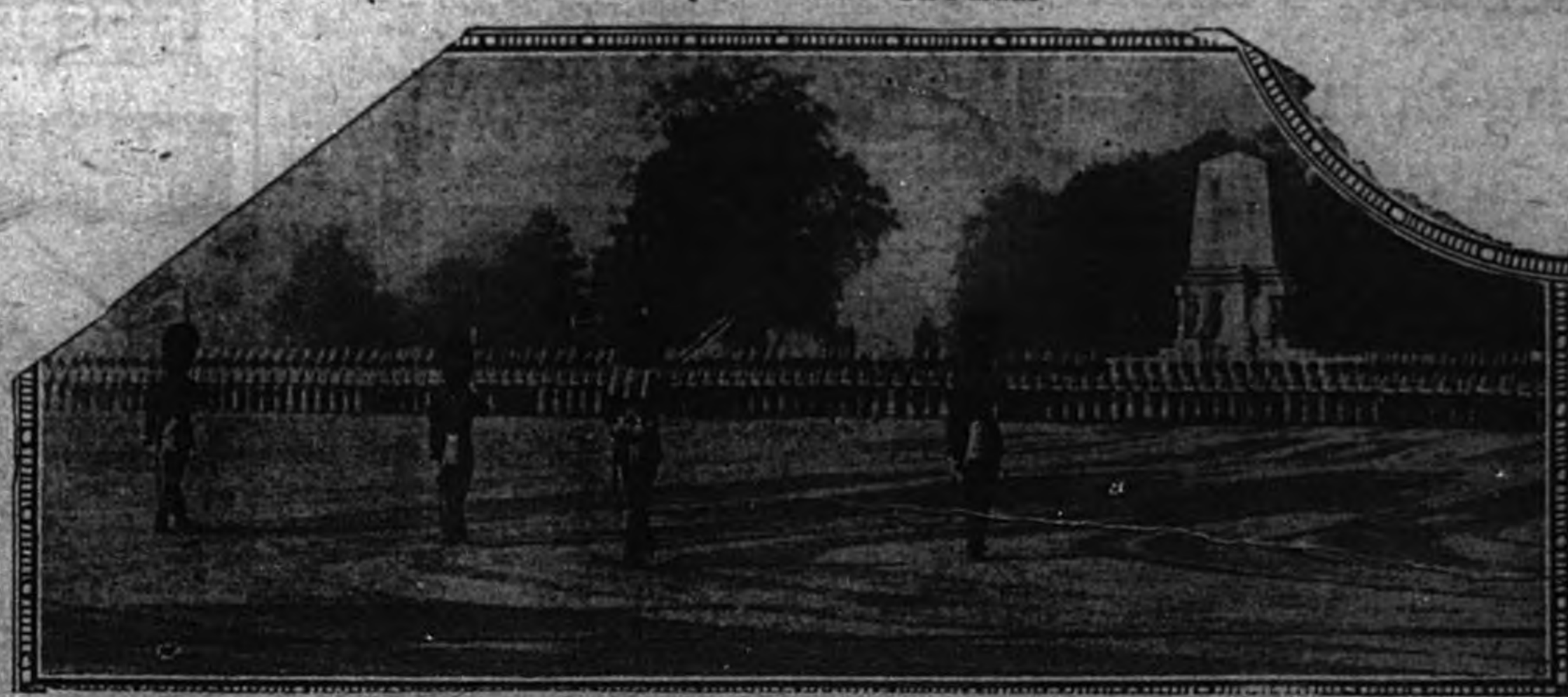
The writer in "Physical Culture" further points out that one has no more reason to be mortified by freckles than by a head of hair naturally wavy. "Freckles," he continues, "indicate a body high in vitality and there is something about the color and texture of a woman's skin that allows the freckles to harmonize so with the skin that the spots seem to belong; they simply fit."

While freckles can be removed, according to Mr. Gregory, by such preparations as three parts of glycerine to one part tincture of iodine, the effort is not worth the irritation it causes. "And," he concludes, "in order to keep them for respousing a woman would have to deprive herself of the sun rays, which are necessary to make her a vitally strong woman. Hence she must choose between the ill health of a shut-in without freckles, and the better health of an outdoor woman while taking her chances with the freckles. And what sensible woman would give up her chance of health through outdoor living, to gain a concession to vanity?"

## A Chance for Canada

London Daily Express (Int. Cons.): It has been stated before the Canadian immigration inquiry this week that there are 50,000 women and children living in Great Britain to-day whose men-folk have crossed the ocean to Canada. The British Government is willing to pay 50 per cent. of the cost of a great family reunion scheme. We have often criticized the supineness of Whitehall in promoting emigration, but in this instance it is doing all that can be expected of it. What will be Ottawa's answer? The Canadian Government have here a chance to encourage British immigration in the way that will most add to Canada's immediate and permanent well-being.

## The "Empire's Finest" On Parade



FINE OLD CUSTOM ON HORSE GUARDS PARADE

"Guard mounting" is carried on during the month of May when the king's color of the battalion supplying the king's guard for the day is trooped; a beautiful ceremony.



## Electricity On The Farm

The Electric Grinding Mill Saves Mileage and Money.

Have you figured the full cost of taking a load of grain to the mill and back again?

A small electric grinder will keep the feed bin filled almost automatically.

Time which is now lost will be free for productive work and improvements.

Your electric equipment can earn your electric bills. Consult our nearest Branch Office.

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## WANT ADS

**FOR SALE.**—Pure bred Chinchilla Rabbits, \$3.00 each. Trios \$7.00. Willett, St. Andrews East. Sept. 28-1-P.

**STALLION FOR SALE.**—A four yr. old Clydesdale Stallion, fully pedigreed, and having passed 1923, No. 1 Inspection. Well broken single and double. Apply to T. A. McAdam & Sons, St. Andrews East. Oct. 5-2-P.

**HOUSE TO RENT.**—On Foundry St., house of the late Mrs. P. Rodrigue, furnished or unfurnished. All modern conveniences. Apply Mrs. P. Monette, Foundry St.

**HOUSE TO LET.**—Six rooms with bath, shed and garage, corner Hugh and Main Sts., East Ward, Lachute. Apply Mrs. Thos. Foreman, Lachute, Box 385. X.

**HONEY and APPLES FOR SALE.**—The best of honey and apples from the Laurentian Fruit Farm on the Brownsburg Road. Call 119 r 2-2 or secure your supplies through most of the town stores.

### CHURCH NOTES

Harvest Thanksgiving Services (Anglican) Sunday 30th, Sept., Lachute 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Brownsburg 3 p.m., Sunday Schools 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. (Standard time.)

Lachute Presbyterian Church. Rev. Henry Cousens, Minister. August 30th, 1923. Hours for Worship, Lachute 11 a.m., Brownsburg 4 p.m., (Standard Time.)

Brownsburg United Church. Rev. T. C. Cassidy, Pastor. Services, on Sept. 30th, on Standard Time. 11 a.m., Holy Communion. 7 p.m. Worship, the Pastor at both services. 10 a.m., Sunday School. Rally Day Oct. 7th. Special Preacher, Rev. N. Coll, M.A., B.D. All welcome.

Lachute United Church. Rev. A. G. MacKinnon, B.D., Minister. Sept. 23rd. Lachute 11.30 and 7 p.m., Rev. G. C. Wadsworth, B.A., at both services. Thos. Gore 3 p.m., Rev. G. C. Wadsworth, B.A. East Settlement 3 p.m., Rev. John Macaskill.

Baptist Church Services on Sunday next will be conducted by the Rev. R. J. MacLaren, at Brownsburg 11 a.m.; Dalesville 3 p.m.

Baptist Church Services will be conducted by Rev. John Ford, at Dalesville 11 a.m. Brownsburg 2.30 p.m. Lachute 7 p.m. (Standard Time.)

## Here and There

(137)  
Grain handlings in the Port of Montreal this season passed the 200,000,000 bushel mark on August 30th, receipts and shipments being evenly balanced. Total handlings at that date were 16,353,592 bushels ahead of the similar period of last year.

A twenty-six pound eight-ounce musk, 47 inches long and 17 1/4 inches in girth, has been caught after an exciting battle near Pine Rapids on the French River, by Edmund Sleebart, of Chateaugay. The giant has been entered in the Canadian Pacific Bungalow Camp Trophy Competition.

The University of British Columbia at Vancouver has a new flag pole second only in height to that at Kew Gardens in London, England—the tallest in the world. Both are one-piece poles of Douglas fir, that at Kew being 214 feet high and that at the University 206 feet high. The Vancouver Court House has one measuring 197 feet, while the Provincial Parliament Buildings have one measuring 165 feet.

The Australian Government has just completed a deal for eighteen foundation bidders and two bulls from J. D. McGregor and Hosa, the widely known Aberdeen-Angus breeders of Brandon. The animals will be selected from Mr. McGregor's Glencairn herd by the head herdsman of the Australian Government and shipped by the Canadian Pacific Railway by way of Vancouver. This shipment apart from some purebred dairy cattle to the Orient from British Columbia, is probably the first exportation of purebred cattle from Canada overseas.

Another link has been forged in the air express services extending from the Gulf of St. Lawrence into the heart of Canada. The Canadian Pacific Express have undertaken an air express service between Winnipeg, Regina and Calgary in co-operation with Western Canada Airways and in connection with air mail routes. This means that express matter shipped from England may be picked up from incoming Atlantic liners at Rimouski, speeded by air via Montreal to Ottawa and Toronto, placed aboard westbound trains, trans-shipped to airplanes at Winnipeg, and delivered direct to the consignee at Regina or Calgary, or placed on a train again if the destination is further west, putting the shipment many days ahead of the usual service.

A six and three-quarter-pound speckled trout, a monster of its kind, has been caught on the Nipigon River by Philip L. Peterman, of Laurium, Michigan. This catch will probably win the Nipigon River Bungalow Camp trophy for the record catch of the season, for none of the fish previously entered in this competition approach it in size. The winner receives a silver replica of a fish mounted on an oak panel and an engraved gold label button. Fishing on the Nipigon has been better this season than it has been for ten years. The regulation of the water level to prevent fluctuation has resulted in fish returning to their old haunts, and sport is now as good as it ever was.

Evidence of reconstruction work in Yokohama is seen through the fact that a five storeyed steel and reinforced concrete hotel was officially opened recently. The building, known as the Hotel New Grand, is of fireproof and earthquake-proof construction and is modelled after the style of the best Canadian hotels.

Toronto.—The Province of Ontario is at the close of the greatest gold producing year in its history, according to officials of the Department of Mines, who forecast an increase in gold production this year of \$2,000,000 as compared with last year's output. In addition, the total mineral production is expected to be more than \$91,000,000—a gain of \$6,000,000 over 1922.

Halifax.—Boys' and Girls' Swine Clubs are now well established here. Calf Feeding Clubs are also on the increase and it is expected that in 1923 the latter will attain the same number in the province as the former. Egg marketing circles are also being organized and much good work is already reported. These should prove a valuable aid to the poultry industry.

Preparations for the Banff Winter Carnival, to be held February 4-11, are well under way. Canadian mushers are training and intend to make a strong effort to bring back to Canada the "Strongheart Trophy" which was carried to the United States by Warren Cordingley, of Ashton, Idaho. It is anticipated that there will be several teams from the United States competing again this year.

I wish to remind the public generally that I am prepared to supply monuments of any size, quality or description on shortest possible notice. Re-lettering & adjustments of stones already erected will be carefully attended to by H. J. Hammond, Monumental Works, East Ward, Lachute.

**LAURENTIAN LODGE NO. 11, I.O.O.F. LACHUTE**  
Meets every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in McARTHUR'S HALL, R. A. Giles, Noble Grand, H. Cunningham, Rec-Sec'y, Lachute Visiting Brethren always Welcome

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## CANADIAN PACIFIC



Alterations in  
Passenger Train  
Service  
Effective  
Sunday, Sept. 30, 1923

For particulars, apply to  
J. S. GILES, Agent, Lachute.

## GUNS

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC,  
DISTRICT OF TERREBONNE,  
NO. 4860.

Summary Procedure.  
CIRCUIT COURT.  
Agnas Lavigneux Machinist, of the village of Calumet, county of Argenteuil, District of Terrebonne.  
Plaintiff.

vs.  
The Heirs of the late George Nolan, in his lifetime of Niagara Falls, in the State of New York, one of the United States of America.

The Defendants are ordered to appear within one month.  
G. F. CALDER,  
Clerk of the Circuit Court.  
Lachute, September 21st, 1923.  
Oct. 5-2.

Province of Quebec,  
School Municipality of Chatham No. 2  
The undersigned will be at the Club House, Brownsburg, Que., on Oct. 2nd and 16th, 1923, from 2 until 8 p.m. to receive School Taxes. Interest of 5% charged after 17th inst.  
Mrs. John McQuat,  
Ass't. Sec.-Treas.

## Spend Christmas in Europe

Special Sailings to  
England-Ireland-Scotland-France-Belgium  
To spend Christmas with the folks at home will be more appreciated than all the presents you could send to them. Everyone will be happier if you are with them.  
Montreal-Glasgow-Belfast-Liverpool  
Laurentian Nov. 24  
Halifax-Quebec-Chicago-London  
Pennland Dec. 2  
Lapland Dec. 9  
Halifax-Quebec-Liverpool  
Baltic Dec. 10  
Halifax-Glasgow-Belfast-Liverpool  
Regina Dec. 15  
For complete information, please write to J. S. GILES, Agent, Lachute, or any Railway or S. S. Agent

## WHITE STAR LINE CANADIAN SERVICE

-Kaysor Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings, Reg. \$2.00 for \$1.50. Maryel Hose, Reg. \$1.50 for \$1.00. Green Stripe Marvel, Reg. \$1.00 for 60c., at W. Banford & Son's Cheap Sale.

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