

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

VOL. LIV.

LACHUTE, QUE., MARCH 1, 1929.

NO. 7

Hardware that will stand Hard Wear

Resolve right now to make this store your buying headquarters for all your Hardware and Household needs. We can fill your needs in hardware with articles of merit at the most reasonable prices. In our large stock are to be found all manner of household helps so needful from the kitchen to the garage. Our motto is, "Hardware that will stand Hard Wear." Make us prove it.

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LACHUTE DAIRY
Bradford & Matthews, Props.
MILK and CREAM
delivered daily.
Phone your order to No. 74.

Operetta "Cinderella"
Princess Theatre, Brownsburg,
FRIDAY, MARCH 1st.

An old fairy tale which takes one back to the days when the magic wand held sway, and was the means by which animals were changed into human beings and vice versa. Baroness, Cinderella, The Ugly Sisters, Fairy and Prince all will be portrayed in gorgeous dress, with a gaily bedecked chorus for a backing. Proceeds in aid of St. George's Church, Brownsburg. Reserved seats 50c. General Admission 40c., a limited number of Children's tickets 25c.

WHO WOULDN'T GET INDIGESTION

On a diet of strawberry ice-cream for breakfast, strawberry ice-cream for dinner, and strawberry ice-cream for supper every single day for five years?

That's what Dr. O'Farrell had to put up with, and as was bound to happen, he eventually tired of it.

All of which goes to prove our contention that in making love as in any thing else, you certainly can overdo it.

If you don't agree with us, come to the Auditorium on Friday evening March 8th., and see the players of the Lachute Literary and Dramatic Society in their latest play, "PENELOPE."

Whether you agree with us or not, you'll certainly get a great many laughs and some thrills out of the funny situations involving the meanderings of an unfaithful husband, the seeming indifference of a devoted wife, the advances of a real, up-to-the-minute vamp, and the clever philosophy of a very wise father who was able to reduce the problem of "How to be happy though married" to a simple mathematical formula, namely, two and two make four.

ENTERPRISE INDEED!

We notice that The Montreal Star is publishing each day a complete report of the House of Commons. Nothing is omitted. It must be an expensive proposition to keep the necessary staff in the Press Gallery, pay telegraph tolls on approximately twenty thousand words each day, extra typesetting, white paper, etc. Such a feat has never before been attempted in this country, but Star readers already know the policy of The Star is to give the best and their efforts are heartily appreciated. Not only Parliamentary news but in all branches of newspaper work The Star excels. Its cable service from all parts of the world is unexcelled on this Continent.

With every \$5.00 purchase during the next few days Mr. Ralph on Main Street is giving free a good boom. Our winter goods are now offering at very specially reduced prices. Call and get some of the Bargains.

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.

HOUSE FOR SALE

On Bethany Street

All Modern
Conveniences

Apply to

W. M. Cottingham

Lachute's Latest Power Development Now in Operation

W. H. AYERS TURNS ON
POWER AT NEW DAM

The culmination of many months of hard work reached its pleasurable climax on Friday last, when just before noon, word was given in the main office of the Ayers Limited that everything was in readiness to turn on the new power. There was nothing to indicate anything very special was happening, save for the flags floating from the top of the powerhouse, and minus all elaborations, Mr. H. W. Ayers, with a number of the office staff and others, slipped quietly down to the plant and started the new installation which means much to the future life of this community. Prof. Burr, electrical engineer of Montreal, and Mr. J. B. McRae, hydraulic engineer of Ottawa, with their assistants were present and naturally very pleased at the results obtained, for when the power was turned over from the old to the new, no one was any the wiser save those who were looking on and watching results with considerable anxiety.

The work of construction has been in the hands of Mr. W. J. George, of Ottawa, who from the time of taking out the rock, building it up again in concrete, then going ahead with the structure, has been steadily on the job, and with the others he is now able to breathe freely in the knowledge that all has worked out as near to the perfection mark as humanly possible. They have the entire satisfaction of knowing, also, that there is no more up-to-date and modern plant anywhere in existence, for everything has been sought of the very best and nothing but the best of equipment and material has been used.

Many visitors have traversed down to the dam during the last few days and much genuine surprise has been expressed at the undertaking. To see the power house itself with its massive turbines, switch-board and switch gears, stop-log winches and cranes, all electrically operated and controlled, is well worth while. There is also an inspection tunnel, which passes in rear of the turbines and enables one to walk from one side of the river to the other, although many feet under the water. This has been constructed entirely of cement and unlike many similar structures, is perfectly dry, which is a real tribute to good workmanship, the quality of which is amply demonstrated.

The power consists of three units of 1750 h.p. each, two of which are installed and working, the third unit is expected to be in operation by September.

The work has all successfully been carried on without any mishap or unnecessary delays which is a source of general satisfaction to those interested and Lachute may well extend their congratulations to the heads of Ayers Limited for the splendid spirit exercised in this further development.

Mr. and Mrs. Quevillon, of Outremont, were the week-end guests of Miss J. Lavigne.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Adams, of Montreal, were the week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong, Lachute Road.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Joly spent the week-end in Montreal.

Messrs. Riddell and Boyd spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mrs. J. A. MacKimmie spent Saturday with friends in Montreal.

Miss Gertrude Gilmour spent the week-end at her home in Brownsburg.

Rev. R. G. Fiander spent a few days last week visiting in North Gore.

Mr. J. Hughes spent the week-end the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Napps.

Mr. J. H. Sauve, of St. Jerome spent the week-end with friends in town.

Mrs. A. Beers and Mrs. Donald Beers spent Monday with friends in Montreal.

Mrs. Bissett, of Lachute, spent a few days in town this week, the guest of Mrs. J. M. Mackie.

Miss Stella Scott, of Thurso, spent the week-end the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott.

Mr. F. E. Earle is in Cornwall this week, attending the funeral of his brother-in-law, Mr. Aubrey Atkinson.

Mr. Bethel Steele spent a few days in Montreal last week, attending the Rawleigh's Retailers Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Riddell, accompanied by Miss E. Kerr spent Sunday with friends at North Gore and Hazel Land.

Mrs. D. L. Lee who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. A. Beers and other friends, left on Saturday for her home in Stettler, Alta.

Misses Glenna Moore and Evelyn Creswell and Messrs. Jack Findlay and Bert Anderson, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Creswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miles received a pleasant surprise on Saturday last, when an unexpected visit of their son Henry, from New York, was paid them, accompanied by his brother George of Montreal.

Mr. Dumais, of the Argenteuil Motor Sales has just received a consignment of the Pontiacs and invites the public at large to call and inspect them. These cars offer great value for the money and it will interest you to give them a good look over.

Tenders are shortly to be issued by the C. P. R. calling for erection of a new station which is welcome news to Lachute and surrounding country. Our town has made splendid progress during the past few years and we understand the Railway Company has decided upon constructing a station that will prove worthy of our standing. The cost of construction will be around \$30,000 and work is to start early in April.

Mr. Isais Laurin is busily at work tearing down and carting away the debris erected by the fire which wiped out his block at the corner of Water and Main Streets. He intends proceeding immediately with the erection of a fine new block of modern structure comprising two nice stores and two dwellings. There is also much talk of Mr. and Mrs. Fasio building a new "Rex" Theatre, but as yet nothing is definitely settled. The public generally would be glad to welcome the return of this couple, who ran a good place of entertainment and commanded the respect of the community.

Prominent among the prize-winners of Maclean's Magazine WS-76, as they will be announced in March 1st. issue of MacLean's Magazine appears the name of Mrs. Doris E. Bruce, who achieved a high place and has received a cheque for a substantial amount as a reward of merit. Mrs. Bruce is now receiving the congratulations of her many friends. A new Maclean's Magazine carrying splendid cash prizes is announced in each issue of "MacLEAN'S" for public competition and many residents of this community will doubtless emulate the present attainment of Mrs. Bruce in the near future.

The young people of St. Simeon's Church were indeed favoured on Friday last, by a beautiful clear evening for their sleigh drive. The party consisted of two fun making loads, and the journey was to Brownsburg where they were joined by their Rector, the Rev. J. A. Lackey for the return trip. Arriving in Lachute the party were entertained at the home of Mrs. John Boyd, followed by an hour's enjoyment of games. A vote of thanks was given the hostess for the cordial invitation and the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and God Save the King brought the pleasant evening to a close.

The Junior Choir of the Lachute Presbyterian Church, were entertained on Monday evening last, by the Young People's Club, of St. Andrews. A splendid program of games had been pre-arranged for the visitors, and both sections of the gathering reported a pleasant time. The Rev. H. Cousens expressed his sincere thanks, on behalf of the Junior Choir, and hoped that the two parties would meet often, in the spirit of friendliness. In answering, the Rev. Dr. R. L. Ballantyne remarked that it was the pleasure of the Social Club, in extending the invitation to the choir.

Miss Willow Lavery, of Montreal, spent the week-end in town the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. K. McArthur.

Autos will soon be out again. Your license for same is now due and can be procured from Mr. Chabot, Main Street, Lachute.

Mr. Jno. M. Lough, of Buckingham, who has recently returned from a world tour cruise, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lamb over the week-end.

The entertainment and presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Kettyle, recently, was not even as published last week by the Boy Scouts, but by the Young People of Brownsburg.

CURLING.

On Saturday last Heathers Teams from the city, visited Lachute to play for District Medals, while local teams went to Montreal in the same interest. At Lachute there was some splendid playing, which resulted in a win for the home team by 9 points. The visitors were entertained to dinner and lunch before returning on the afternoon train. In Montreal however our boys were not so successful and suffered defeat by 27 pts. The line up was as follows:—

AT HEATHER	Lachute.
Heather.	J. McRae
H. Wighton	R. Hamilton
W. G. H. Marcou	G. Fraser
G. Simpson	J. W. Gall
J. Anderson	(Skip)—9
(Skip)—22	G. Calder
J. W. Muir	W. Deacon
G. Hunter	R. T. Fraser
W. E. Clarke	Dr. Drew
H. W. Munday	(Skip)—6
(Skip)—20	Total15
Total42	

AT LACHUTE	Lachute.
Heather.	G. Valois
W. Y. Reid	Dr. Mason
C. S. Smith	P. Chabot
J. A. McKee	G. Hay
R. Donaldson	(Skip)—15
(Skip)—13	Total32
Total23	

The Semi-Finals in Doubles for the President's Prize were won on Tuesday evening, by Messrs. Wm. Deacon, and Jas. McFaul, against Messrs. Jack McGibbon and K. Elliott the score being 10-9.

On Wednesday the Houston Challenge Cup was played for being won by the Challengers, Messrs. Rice, J. P. MacKimmie, Charron and Cousens against the defenders Messrs. Hay, Geo. Fraser, Todd and R. McArthur in a score of 10 to 7.

LADIES' CURLING

A Charity Bonspiel was held by the Ladies this week in aid of the Grace Dart Home, Montreal, when afternoon tea was served, the proceeds amounting to \$36.00.

On Tuesday the Wilson Challenge Cup was played for, the holders with Mrs. Wilson as Skip, being defeated by Miss E. Fraser, and her team in a score of 13-11.

Friday will see the finals of the Wilson Spoon Competition played for.

BIRTH.

KENNEDY.—At Staynerville, Que., on Friday, Feb. 22nd., to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kennedy, a daughter. (Marion Mason.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Ayers, of Lachute, Que., announce the engagement of their daughter, Hattie, to Mr. Maurice Champagne, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Champagne, of Hull, Que. The wedding will take place early in May.

IN MEMORIAM

MORRISON.—In loving memory of our dear Mother, Mrs. H. Morrison, who departed this life, March 2nd., 1928.

Far and oft our thoughts do wander To a lone and silent grave Where we laid "our Darling Mother" One sad year ago today. May the heavenly winds blow softly O'er that sweet and hallowed spot, Mid the changing scenes of life "Dear Mother" You will never be forgot. Ever remembered by Edith and Mary.

LINING UP FOR REAL BUSINESS

In order to meet in with general requirements we have found it necessary to re-organize our entire factory overhauling all machinery and installing additional modern wood-working machines, all of which has been done with a view to give the public better service and the best in workmanship.

If farmers require their lumber dressed, we are now in position to do this work practically while they wait, as we have installed one of the latest ball-bearing planing machines, that combine speed with accuracy and superior finish. In the course of the next two or three weeks our planing mill will be in operation and we will be in position to handle any business of this nature in a manner such as has been unknown in this vicinity in the past and at moderate prices.

We will be glad of the opportunity to prove our ability to deliver the goods and beg to remain.

Yours truly,
J. W. COTTINGHAM, Limited.
Phone 29 & 42 connecting all departments.

Womens' Cashmere, and Silk
and Wool Stockings, Clearing at

59c.

W. Banford & Son.,

Main Street,

Lachute

Grain and Poultry Feed
of all kinds

AT MARKET PRICES
for CASH Only

J. D. Campbell, - Phone 50



What time is it ?

Why not have the
question of time
settled once
and for all

GET A RELIABLE CLOCK FOR YOUR HOME OR OFFICE. GUARANTEED CLOCKS FROM \$4.50 UP. WALTHAM AND BEST GRADES OF SWISS WATCHES. BIG BEN & INGERSOLL LINES.

Frank E. Earle,
Jeweller.

Main Street, - Lachute.

The Best Advertisement
in the world for
The New



IS THE NEW FORD

Ask the man who drives one

GEO. Y. DEACON

FORD DEALER, LACHUTE

HARDWARE TINSHOP
AND GARAGE

Ask for Salada Orange Pekoe—it is the finest

"SALADA"
ORANGE PEKOE BLEND
TEA
"Fresh from the gardens"



BEGIN HERE TODAY

Within two minutes after Robert Ablett, ne'er-do-well brother of Mark Ablett, bachelor proprietor of The Red House, had arrived and been ushered into Mark's office, a shot was heard.

Antony Gillingham, a friend of Bill Beverley, one of Mark's guests, arrived at that moment to find Mark's companion, Matt Cayley, pounding on the locked door of the office and demanding admittance. The two men entered the office by a window and on the floor found the body of Robert with a bullet through the head. Mark was nowhere to be found. Investigation by Inspector Birch showed that Mark had learned with considerable disgust and annoyance of the coming of Robert. Cayley refused to believe that Mark had deliberately murdered Robert.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

Bill was silent, wondering how to put in words thoughts which had never formed themselves very definitely in his own mind. Seeing his hesitation, Antony said:

"I ought to have warned you that nothing that you say will be taken down by the reporters, so you needn't bother about a split infinitive or two. Talk about anything you like, how you like."

"Well, Mark fancies himself at arranging things. He arranges things, and it's understood that the guests fall in with the arrangement."

"Arranging things for you?"
"Yes. Of course, it's a delightful house and opportunities for every game or sport that's ever been invented. But with it all, Tony, there's a faint sort of feeling that—well, you've got to do as you're told."

"How do you mean?"
"He's a devil for taking offense. That Miss Norris—did you see her?—she's done for herself. I don't mind betting what you like that she never comes here again."

"Why?"
Bill laughed to himself.
"We were all in it, really—at least, Betty and I were. There's supposed to be a ghost attached to the house. Lady Anne Patten. Ever heard of her?"

"Never."
"Mark told us about her at dinner one night. He rather liked the idea of there being a ghost in his house, you know; except that he doesn't believe in ghosts. I think he wanted all of us to believe in her, and yet he was annoyed with Betty and Mrs. Calladine for believing in ghosts at all. Rum chap. Well, anyhow, Miss Norris—she's an actress, some actress too—dressed up as the ghost and played the fool a bit. And poor Mark was frightened out of his life. Just for a moment, you know."

"Where did the ghost appear?"
"Down by the bowling-green. That's supposed to be its haunts, you know."

"Was Mark very angry afterward?"
"Yes. Sulked for a whole day. He got over it—he generally does. He's just like a child. That's really it, Tony; he's like a child in some ways. As a matter of fact, he was unusually backed with himself this morning."

"Is he generally in form?"
"He's quite good company, you know, if you take him the right way. He's rather vain and childish—well, like I've been telling you—and self-important; but quite amusing in his way, and—" Bill broke off suddenly.

"I say, you know, it really is the limit, talking about your host like this."

"Don't think of him as your host. Think of him as a suspected murderer with a warrant out against him."

"Oh! but that's all rot you know."

"It's the fact, Bill."

"Yes, but I mean, he didn't do it. He wouldn't murder anybody. It's a funny thing to say, but—well, he's not big enough for it."

"Suppose it was an accident, as Cayley says, would he lose his head and run away?"
Bill considered for a moment.
"Yes. I really think he might, you know. He nearly ran away when he saw the ghost."

"Well, now," said Antony, "what about Cayley?"
"How do you mean, what about him?"

"I want to see him. I can see Mark perfectly, thanks to you, Bill. You were wonderful. Now let's have Cayley's character. Cayley from within."

Bill laughed in pleased embarrassment, and protested that he was not a blooming novelist.

"Besides," he added, "Mark's easy. Cayley's one of these heavy, quiet people, who might be thinking about anything. Mark gives himself away—Ugly, black-jawed devil, isn't he?"

"Some women like that type of ugliness."

"Yes, that's true. Between ourselves, I think there's one here who does. Rather a pretty girl at Jallands"—he waved his left hand—"down that way."

"What's Jallands?"
"It's a country cottage belonging to a widow called Norbury. Mark and Cayley used to go there a good deal together. Miss Norbury—the girl—has been here once or twice for tennis; she used to prefer Cayley to the rest of us. But of course he hadn't much time for that sort of thing."

"What sort of thing?"
"Walking about with a pretty girl and asking her if she's been to any theatres lately. He nearly always had something to do."

"Mark kept him busy?"
"Yes. Mark never seemed quite happy unless he had Cayley doing something for him. He was quite

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of his black coat. "Well, let's come down; I'm ready now."

Cayley was waiting for them in the hall. The three of them fell into a casual conversation.

"You were quite right about the keys," said Bill, during a pause.

"Keys?" said Cayley blankly. "We were wondering whether they were outside or inside."

"Oh! oh, yes!" He looked slowly round the hall, at the different doors, and then smiled in a friendly way at Antony. "We both seem to have been right, Mr. Gillingham. So we don't get much farther."

"No." He gave a shrug. "I just wondered, you know. I thought it was worth mentioning."

"Oh, quite. Not that you would have convinced me, you know. Just as Elsie's evidence doesn't convince me."

"Elsie?" said Bill excitedly. Antony looked inquiringly at him, wondering who Elsie was.

"One of the housemaids," explained Cayley. "You didn't hear what she told the inspector?"

Cayley told them of what Elsie had heard through the office door that afternoon.

"You were in the library then, of course," said Antony, rather to himself than to the other. "She might have gone through the hall without your hearing."

"Oh, I've no doubt she was there, and heard voices. Perhaps heard those very words. But—" He broke off, and then added impatiently, "It was accidental. I know it was accidental. What's the good of talking as if Mark was a murderer?" Dinner was announced at that moment, and as they went in, he added, "What's the good of talking about it at all, if it comes to that?"

"What, indeed?" said Antony, and to Bill's great disappointment they talked of books and politics during the meal.

Cayley made an excuse for leaving them as soon as their cigars were alight. He had business to attend to, as was natural. Bill would look after his friend. Bill was only too willing.

"Let's go outside," suggested Antony. "I want to talk to you."

"Good man. What about the bowling-green?"

They came out of the front door and followed the drive to the left.

The road bent round to the right, but they kept straight on over a broad grass path for twenty yards, and there in front of them was the green. A dry ditch, ten feet wide and six feet deep, surrounded it, except in the one place where the path went forward.

"Yes, it hides itself very nicely," said Antony. "Where do they keep the bowls?"

"In a sort of summer-house place. Round here."

They walked along the edge of the green until they came to it—a low wooden bunk which had been built into one wall of the ditch.

They finished their circuit of the green—"Just in case anybody's in the ditch," said Antony—and then sat down on the bench.

"Now then," said Bill, "we are alone. Fire ahead."

(To be continued.)

MENDING BOOK MARKERS

Celluloid book markers which have the numbered ends broken off may easily be mended by cutting gummed tape strips two inches long and the same width as the celluloid strip and folding the two ends of the tape together with the gummed surface inside. Moisten the gum and let it partially dry until it becomes quite adhesive, as it will not hold if too moist, then place the broken ends inside the fold, allowing enough of the folded tape to extend out as long as the original length, and hold the parts together firmly for a few moments until it has adhered firmly to the celluloid. When thoroughly dry, mark the missing number on the end with pen and ink.

For the ends which lace with elastic cord, when mended in the same manner, a hole may be made with an ordinary paper punch. This method of mending is particularly fine for reading rooms where many sets of markers have strenuous use.

CHAPTER VIII.

Antony's bedroom looked over the park at the back of the house. He was sitting on his bed, in shirt and trousers, absently smoothing down his thick black hair with his brushes, when Bill shouted an "Hallo!" through the door, and came in.

"I say, buck up, old boy, I'm hungry," he said.

Antony stopped smoothing himself and looked up at him thoughtfully.

"Where's Mark?" he said.

"Mark? You mean Cayley."

Antony corrected himself with a little laugh. "Yes, I mean Cayley. Is he down? I say, I shan't be a moment, Bill." He got up from his bed and went on briskly with his dressing.

"Oh, by the way," said Bill, taking his place on the bed, "your idea about the keys is a washout."

"Why, how do you mean?"

"I went down just now and had a look at them. Some were outside and some inside, and there you are. It makes it much less exciting. When you were talking about it on the lawn, I really got quite keen on the idea of the key being outside and Mark taking it in with him."

"It's going to be exciting enough," said Antony mildly, as he transferred his pipe and tobacco into the pocket

FOR ALL your baking, use
MAGIC BAKING POWDER
Made in Canada - No Alum!

Kitchen Cleaning

The refrigerator should be thoroughly cleansed and ventilated at least once a week. Take out all the food and also the ice; remove the ice racks and the shelves of the food compartment. Perhaps a borax solution of one tablespoonful of borax to one quart of water, first dissolving the borax in a little boiling water. With a small stiff brush scrub the parts removed, rinse them in clear cold water and wipe them dry. Wash the walls of all compartments with strong lukewarm borax water. Wrap the cloth around a shower to reach all the corners, rinse in cold water and wipe dry.

Wash the sink free from grease with hot soap solution. The drain pipe should be cleared daily. Place two heaping tablespoonfuls of borax on the grid and flush it down with a kettle of hot water. Follow with a flood of cold water.

Rinse weekly in hot borax water the bread and cake boxes. Wipe them dry with a clean, fresh towel and ventilate them thoroughly in the open air.

Scrape plates taken from the table with a rubber plate scraper and wipe off the silver with paper napkins; stack the dishes according to kind and size and let the hot water run over each separate pile before washing. To each gallon of dish water then add one tablespoonful of borax and the preferred amount of soap. Rinse in very hot water and wipe immediately with a lintless cotton or a linen towel. If the water is exceptionally hard, a little borax in the rinse water, too, aids in bringing the luster to china, the sparkle to glassware and silver, that is so much desired.

Porch Chairs in the House

At the end of the summer, garden and piazza chairs that show wear and are sometimes discarded, can often be rejuvenated for bedroom use, bright with new paint and gay covering. The first thing is to scrub thoroughly and smooth the woodwork, giving at the same time a vigorous shampoo of soapsuds to the fabric part of the chair which is sometimes strong enough to serve as the foundation for a new covering. The next thing is to paint the framework in some color to correspond with the cretonne to be used for the new cover. Sometimes a glossy black is more effective than a gay-colored frame, or a mahogany finish is good choice. The new cover will last longer if not attached to the framework, but simply tacked to the former fabric, as the position can then be shifted so that wear and tear do not come always on the same place. A small bolster-shaped pillow of the new covering is a pretty addition to hang over one side of the back and a generous-sized floor cushion gives delightful charm and completes the ensemble. An extension chair of the "deck" or "steamer" type can easily be transformed into an attractive and comfortable chaise longue quite rivaling some of the expensive bits of furniture of this type.

Chimneys in Fruit Pies

The appearance of a fresh fruit or berry pie is often spoiled by the fruit juice bubbling through the top crust and then browning or burning. This may be avoided by the use of several short lengths of stick macaroni. Place several lengths, say, 2 or 2½ inches, according to the thickness of the pie, through the cut opening in the top crust, so that the steam may thus escape plentifully. This saves the pie from "stewing over," and when the pie is baked the macaroni may be removed. The pie is a lovely brown and the juice is retained inside the crust where it belongs.

Minard's Liniment for Grippe and Flu.

In the adversity of our best friend we often find something that is not exactly displeasing.—La Rochefoucauld.

Have You Written Your Limerick Today?

The interest in this contest is growing steadily and a great many people are gaining pleasure and profit from this entertaining pastime. Numerous entries however, are coming in, which have to be discarded because they are not in Limerick form. Some prizes have been awarded where the verses did not fully measure up to requirements, but were considered worthy of recognition. Now that every one has had an opportunity to learn exactly what is wanted, prizes will be given only where the necessary requirements are fully met. A little humor helps a great deal and is nicely illustrated in the contributions of Mrs. Hurst and Mrs. McNeil.

The first Limericks published to-day are placed at the head of the list for two reasons. First, because they come from two members of the same family, and second, because they demonstrate very well just what a Limerick is. Note the rhythm of these two examples.

Buckley's Mixture
There is a cough mixture called
Buckley's,
Fixed up all the kids at the Huckle-
ley's,
They all had the Flu
Many other things too
Now all of the Huckleys use Buck-
leys.
Miss Wilma Misener,
Beamsville, Ont.

Here is a Good One!
Salada Tea
There was a young grocer in Beams-
heim,
Was asked for the best tea for
women,
"Salada" says he
Makes the best cup of tea
All Fresh from the Gardens to
Blenheim.
Miss Marjorie Galloway
R.R. 4, Blenheim, Ont.

Red Rose Tea
There was a young maid known as
Smarty,
To a number of friends gave a
party,
She served Red Rose Tea
With cakes two or three
Which delighted her guests who
ate hearty.
Miss Allene Misener,
Beamsville, Ont.

Milk of Magnesia
If your stomach complains to
tease ye,
Take a dose of good Milk of
Magnesia,
Its Phillips as makes it
And if you once takes it
You'll find that it surely does ease
ye!
Mrs. Hurst,
Box 333, Buckingham, Que.

Minards Liniment
When out skating at fifteen be-
low, oh
Joe Jupp froze his ear and his toe,
oh.
But his good sister Jane
Stopped the frost bite and pain
With "Minards"—"It's the berries"
cried Joe, Oh.
Mrs. Thos. Neal,
Paudash, Ont.

Cooksville Bricks
A man did enquire of me whether
The people of Cooksville were
clever,
I said, "they make bricks
For the fellows who mix
Their buildings with brains"—did
you ever?
Mrs. A. McNeil,
Norwood, Ont.

Everybody's Doing It.

DEAR SIR:—

When making up the mail bag the other night after everybody had gone to bed, I slipped in a couple of Limericks, rather shamefacedly, for it seemed a silly thing for an oldish backwoods woman to be at, but the children found the old letter-back I first scribbled them on and whooped with joy to catch Mother. They have coaxed me to write some more and hunted up the page containing the various advertisements for which limericks were asked.

Yours truly,
Kate Neal,
Paudash, P.O., Ont.

Thanks for your letter, which is quite as interesting as your limericks. We hope you will write again. —Ed.

I should hate to give Englishmen raspberry frappe and sundaes instead of beer.—Mrs. Zella Hoffman.

I have done a lot of fighting in my life, and I am sorry to say I dislike it.—Lord Allenby.

Dear Sir:—

I notice your Limerick Contest in The Bruce Mines Spectator and am sending one. Can each person send more than one?

(Miss) Doris Taylor,
R.R. 3, Bruce Mines, Ont.

Send as many as you like, Miss Taylor. Watch the rhyme and rhythm.—Ed.

There is plenty of enjoyment for the whole family if all join in the fun of writing Limericks.

Any nationally advertised article or service found in this or any previous issues of this paper may be made the subject of a limerick.

One dollar will be sent for every Limerick accepted. Give name and address and name of this paper. Write: Limerick Editor, Associated Publishers, Rooms 421-5, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto 2.

Savings

Th first saving which a working man effects out of his earnings is the first step, and because it is the first it is the most important step, towards true independence.



Demand

ASPIRIN

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Aspirin. The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If the name Bayer appears, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it's not! Headaches are dispelled by Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Aspirin—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) indicating Bayer Manufacture. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assure the public against "imitations," the Tablets will be stamped with their "Bayer Cross" logo.

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.

Getting At The Truth Of The Emigration Problem—A British View

(By S. A. Mosley in The Montreal Standard.)

There ought to be no difficulty about getting at the truth of the emigration problem. Yet it appears to be at the bottom of the deepest well.

Either there is a call for men in the Dominions or there is not; either those who do go are treated shamefully or they make good; either our unemployment ought to go (if they can) or wait, Micawber-like, for something to turn up in England.

Let us take this last point first. Should our men leave the Old Country? If there is work—most decidedly! Were I out of a job I would go anywhere and do anything in order to avoid borrowing or "sponging." And in saying this I do not theorize from an armchair. I have had some experience and I know. As a youth I left an old job before I had obtained a new one. In the earnest desire to save my face I became soldier, sailor, tinker, tailor, as the phrase goes.

As I say, I know.

The main thing is to pull your weight in society. Work and the world will listen to you. The man who prefers to idle in England rather than accept work in Timbuctoo gets no sympathy from me—or from anybody else. The question of "hating" to leave the "bosom of your family," the sentimental regard for one's place of birth and such pleases are so many excuses. In a crisis, get down to it!

WHERE MEN AREN'T WANTED
And we are experiencing an industrial crisis in England. War is not the time or the battlefield the place to debate Utopian themes. There are heaps of things I would do for the poor and the unemployed if I were Dictator. I should be indeed the softest-hearted Dictator who ever lived. But there would be no place in my heart for the idle. Let us do everything in our power to help the willing-to-worker. Down with the shirker!

It surprised me, therefore, to find that there is a disinclination in some parts of the affected areas to go and seize every available opportunity to obtain work in the colonies. Now, cutting out all question of patriotism, mother-love and so forth, every sensible unemployed Englishman would prefer to find work in the Colonies rather than in any strange country. At any rate, there yet remains a tie—and, anyhow, we speak the same language. Why, then, is there a holding back both on the part of the unemployed and on the part of the Dominions? This is a problem I have undertaken to solve with these results:

Firstly, not all the Dominions offer work. Places like New Zealand, Newfoundland, New South Wales and South Africa frankly tell me that they don't want any outside help. "Better put your cards on the table," they say. "We have no State-aided immigration scheme and do not encourage poor immigrants. We can cope with such work as we have." In a word, they haven't got the work for emigrants.

"It is the trained women domestics we want, not men, at the present time of a slump, which happily is passing away," the New Zealand authorities told me in the course of a long conversation.

The same story was told me elsewhere.

THE DISAPPOINTED.

What about other parts of Australia and what about Canada?

Here I am in the possession of two extraordinary pieces of conflicting evidence.

The first is a human document from the Rev. Ebrard Rees, of Merthyr Tydfil, who writes: "Canada is a gorgeous country for the tourist, since it has wonderful scenery. But for the immigrant it is not only a land that lacks the promised milk and honey, but presents colossal problems and difficulties which break hearts rather than make backbones."

Mr. Rees declares that very few emigrants from England who have gone to Canada since the war would hesitate if they were offered the opportunity of returning. Most of them are cowed, disappointed, despairing. And not a few are destitute. Canada has not brought them health and wealth, but unemployment and unhappiness.

Now, Mr. Rees has been in Canada, but it does not necessarily mean that he knows anything more about the actual situation of Canada generally than many people in London know about the situation in England. They told me at the New Zealand office, for instance, that the same outcry of thousands of men wishing to return home was made there last year, and that when an offer in the form of advertisement was made again and again to repatriate the men only four applied.

Mr. Rees quotes a judge at the Court of Sessions at Quebec who was hearing charges against two Scots of Glasgow, saying, "Our emigration policy is dumping a whole lot of young men into this country, brought here under false pretences." Charity offices at Toronto informed Mr. Rees that they estimated the unemployed of their city at between 8,000 and 8,000.

And it is "terrible, for they have no hope, there is no outdoor relief they can claim, and they have no friends." This is a very black picture.

But what puzzles the detached investigator is that Canada should go to the trouble and expense of foisting this alleged gigantic ramp on the Mother country when they can get all the workers they want out in Canada. It doesn't sound feasible.

What is more explicable is that unemployment is rife in towns as it is over here, and that what Canada wants and what she makes clear she wants are not men who are after jobs in its cities, but strong, healthy and willing farm laborers. I don't think there can be any doubt on this point. With all the trouble caused by unemployed or discontented men, what could possibly be at the back of the mind of the Canadian authorities in getting these men to come out?

As Commissioner Lamb of the Salvation Army points out in the other document in my possession, Canada, as our largest Dominion, has an area of 3,000,000 square miles and a population of only 8,000,000—or in other words, three persons to the square mile, whereas in England and Wales we have 639 persons to the square mile.

THE ANSWER.

What answer has Canada to these charges of Mr. Rees and others? First, a categorical denial. There is no unemployment at all on the land; there is work for every efficient, willing worker.

Second, no destitute man or woman is permitted to remain in Canada. They are deported. So that the picture of starving men anxious to return to England is untrue. No need to stow away. Just become a public charge and you will get packed home free.

An interesting sidelight on why men won't migrate to Canada was given me at Canada House. These men say that having paid unemployment insurance for years the system should be continued in Canada.

"Why should I lose what I've paid in for years?" say these men.

How about Australia? Colonel Manning, D.S.O., Director of Migration, put the case in a nutshell. Obviously the conditions in the Australian Bush are somewhat primitive, but for those prepared to rough it, to take off their coats and to take the risks that are to be met with anywhere, here is a golden opportunity. Australia has got the land, and is proud of the fact that her non-British element is as low as 3 per cent. Australia, like Canada, and many States whose London representatives I called on, is all "British to the backbone."

Yet we must ask ourselves whether we are sending the right sort of emigrant. The man softened by city life is utterly useless. I happen to know, for instance, that nearly all the Londoners who applied to go out harvesting recently were turned down. And I also saw a confidential report on a number of youths who were recommended as "suitable British emigrants" to one of the dominions. I wish I had authority to reproduce what the medical examination revealed.

In one case an insane boy was seriously put forward as a candidate! Another had a criminal history; a third had a grave medical history. I ask, frankly, what is the use of putting such types forward as representatives of British stock?

No wonder that in some parts of Canada and Australia grouses are heard, not only from the emigrants but from the natives who object to the grouses! Obviously, if unsuitable men are sent out they must ultimately fail to please or be pleased, and thus swell the already swollen ranks of unemployed in the cities.

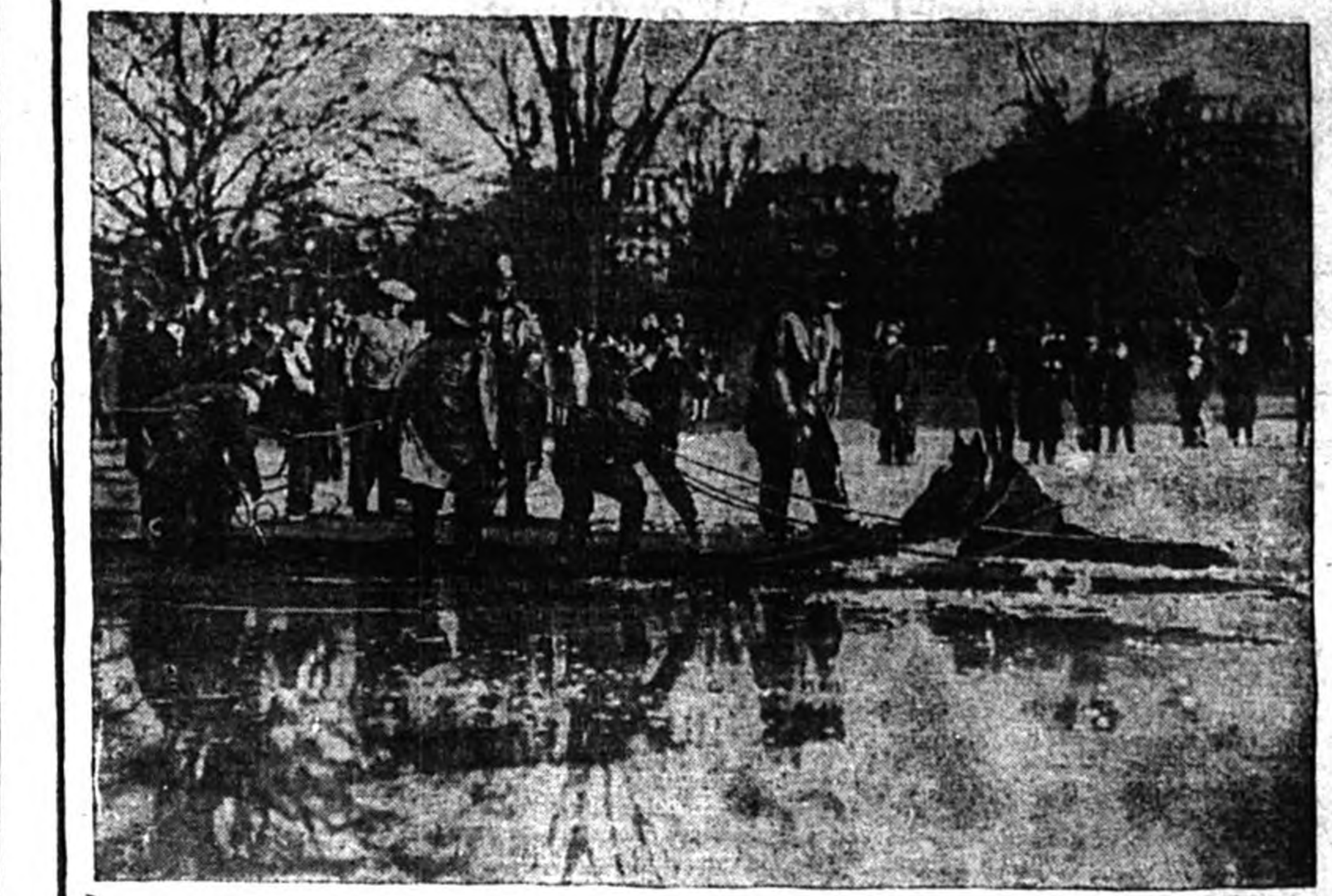
There is, again, the question of women-folk. Canada won't aid emigrants unless they have first had a satisfactory interview with the wives! For the failure of many an emigrant you must once more *cherchez la femme*.

At the same time it is impossible to overlook the political element in Ottawa. Several private authorities who deal with the problem told me that they felt that certain obstruction to the smooth working of the emigration scheme may be traced in that direction.

I wish I had the space even to summarize the interesting conversations I have had with the Agents-General or my discussion with the Rev. J. H. Pringle, who is Vice-Chairman of the British Dominions Emigration Society. But the plain facts that emerge from my inquiries are these:—

There is plenty of scope for the right sort of emigrant. It is fatal to transport the wrong sort of emigrant, who is the cause of all the trouble. There are hundreds of thousands of acres in the Dominions waiting to be developed; for the healthy, strong, vigorous type of Englishman there is a great opportunity. Many leading men today in Canada, Australia and New Zealand, including Cabinet Ministers, started as emigrants on the land. It is useless for townsfolk to think of becoming farmers all of a sudden. Those who want work in the cities must not think of going.

What is certain, however, is that the States themselves in both Australia and Canada are entirely British in sentiment. They could if they liked import foreign labor from the Ukraine and other foreign parts where blizzards and desolation are as common as rain in London. They could get this labor cheaply, and they



HORSE IS RESCUED BY FIREMEN AFTER MAKING ICE PLUNGE IN PARK LAKE
Members of the Boston fire department rescued a horse which plunged through the ice while hauling an ice-scraper over the frozen surface of the pond in the Boston public gardens.

An Icy Bath For Boston Horse

Britain Finds Naval Base at Rosyth Useless

Removal of German Menace in North Sea Renders Big Ship Depot Un-necessary

Pillar of England's Ocean Power During Great War

Discussing the practical abandonment of the great naval war base and dockyard at Rosyth, Scotland, Hector C. Bywater, writing in "The London Daily Telegraph," says twenty years ago the Firth of Forth, although visited from time to time by His Majesty's ships, had no particular significance from the naval point of view. To-day, as I write, battle cruisers and other fighting craft are lying in the Firth, but they are here on a routine visit, which has no connection with the strategic situation at sea. And yet, within this comparatively brief cycle of years, these northern waters formed part of the stage upon which was enacted the greatest drama of modern civilization.

In the British Navy as it now exists we see only a remnant of that mighty armada that thronged the East coast harbors of Scotland in 1918. In 1908 the dockyard of Rosyth was only a paper project. Ten years later it had become the largest and best-equipped naval base in the world. Yet to-day, little more than twenty years since the first sod was cut, this great base lies derelict, a mute reminder of stirring times that we all hope may never recur.

Germany Plans Conquest.

To trace the history of Rosyth to its source we must go back to 1898, for it was in that year that Germany hatched her scheme for the conquest of the seas. Few in England interpreted the portent betimes. At that date the center of naval gravity lay in the Mediterranean, as it had done for more than a century. But in the early years of King Edward's reign the rapid growth of the German fleet compelled our naval strategists to readjust their ideas. How leisurely this mental process was is indicated by the fact that in 1908—ten years after Germany had entered the lists as challenger of our

Reparations

Truth (London): The first interest of all parties alike is that the account should be closed and that the three great western nations of Europe should escape at last from the atmosphere of war, which must persist so long as the account is open. For ourselves, our only financial interest in the question is to get as many millions as we can get towards the liquidation of our own dead-weight debt to the United States. The idea that we can ever get back from Germany what we lost between 1914 and 1918 was never anything but a mischievous delusion, as I suppose everybody now understands.

The Royal Dictator

Spectator (London): The peace of South-eastern Europe depends so directly upon the peace of Yugoslavia—that was not the origin of the Great War in that very place?—that we most devoutly hope for the success of the King's policy. He starts with a clean slate. The Constitution, the Skupshchina, the County and District Councils, have all been swept away. The future depends upon the triumph of a paradox—the contriving of a liberal policy towards the Croats out of a great initial act of retrogression. Croation hopes "soar up again like fire."

All Englishmen Love Their Rugger



AN EXCITING MOMENT IN A STRUGGLE FOR THE BALL
Roselyn Park public schools and St. Edmundians meet in a rugby match at Richmond, England. The players are seen in a jump for the ball.



AUTHORITY ON BLOOD

Prof. Hans Fischer, Munich, has discovered what causes blood to be red and produces a synthetic blood. It may revolutionize the diagnosis of bacteria in human blood.

not an excessive total in view of the fact that the Grand Fleet, at the same date, numbered at least 260 vessels of various types.

British Forsake North Sea.

With the extinction of German naval power at the close of the war the strategic outlook at sea underwent a radical change. It was clear that the British fleet could serve no useful purpose by continuing to cruise in the North Sea, which no longer harbored a potential enemy.

Nevertheless, the Rosyth yard continued for some years to function as a repairing base, and numerous ships were refitted or reconstructed there between 1919 and 1924. In April, 1921, 6,000 work people were still on the pay roll. At that date, and for some time after, the Rosyth docks were the only naval docks in the kingdom sufficiently spacious to accommodate H.M.S. Hood and the large bulged capital ships of the fleet.

In 1922 and subsequent years Rosyth, in common with all other naval establishments, felt the edge of the economy "axe." The final blow fell in September, 1925, when this yard and the establishment at Pembroke were jointly ordered to be closed down. By that time the staff at Rosyth had been reduced to 2,500.

Rosyth was only one, albeit the most important, of the chain of naval stations that sprang up round the Scottish coast in answer to the German menace. For several years before the war Invergordon, on Cromarty Firth, was undergoing development as a secondary base, and the building of oil tanks began in 1912. The headlands guarding the anchorage, the North Sutor and South Sutor, were fortified, the defences being erected and manned by marines, who were accommodated in the old battleship Renown. Admiralty officials were meanwhile surveying Scapa Flow, where it was proposed to establish naval magazines and build wharves, but very little had been done by the outbreak of war.

Dreadnoughts Kept in Port.

Another base, chiefly for submarines, was being prepared at Dundee. On the West Coast, Lamlash, situated on the Firth of Clyde, had been approved as a naval anchorage, while Loch Ewe was founded on August 10, 1914, as a secondary coaling station for the Grand Fleet.

It is of interest to recall that the approaches to Loch Ewe were heavily mined by the German minelayer Meteor in September of that year, just after the dreadnought battle-fleet had arrived there to coal and clean boilers. Among the ships temporarily blockaded was the Fleet flagship, the Iron Duke, on board of which Mr. Winston Churchill, then First Lord, and the chief of the war staff had taken themselves to confer with Admiral Jellicoe. Fortunately the mines were soon swept up, though not before they had claimed several minor victims.

Canada's Dairying Industry Growing

Tourists Account for 15,000,000 Pounds of Butter and England Takes Much Cheese

London, Ont.—However sparingly visiting motorists spread the butter on their bread, they at least managed to consume an aggregate of \$15,000,000 pounds of butter in Canada last year.

This is an official estimate, supplied to the convention of the Dairywomen's Association of Western Ontario here by J. A. Ruddick, dairy commissioner for the Dominion. Mr. Ruddick said there had been 3,000,000 visiting motorists from the United States in Canada for an average of several days each during 1927, and the result had been to provide a market for 15,000,000 pounds of butter. The figures for 1928 would be about the same.

Mr. Ruddick, as well as officials of the association, said that conditions in 1928 had been excellent for the dairy industry. Included in the outlets for Canadian dairy products in 1928 were a growing domestic trade in eastern Ontario.

George A. Barr of the Ontario Department of Agriculture said that Canadian cheese has been maintaining its prestige in England, and Ontario and Quebec had built up an enviable connection in the United Kingdom.

Canada is recovering its export trade of milk and cream to the United States, according to W. S. Stevens, of the Canadian Dairy Council. He said Canadian dairy trade with the United States was now practically back at the old level.

Ladies
Overshoes **\$1.95**

Below Cost Price !

All our stock of Winter Goods will be sold below cost price this month, to make room for our new stock coming in.

Ralph's Store
Main Street, 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

WE OFFER

You a large assortment of new suiting
for Spring, price **\$25 up.**

G. Licop, Merchant Tailor, Lachute.

1 Erla Single Six Table Model
1 Atwater Kent Six Tube, Cab.
1 Marconi 6 tube Console Cab.

Owing to having a surplus stock, we will sell the above new machines absolutely at cost price. Now is your chance. Phone or call in and see us.

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.

Big Reduction in
Ladies Coats & Dresses

McFaul Bros. - West End
THE QUALITY STORE

The Watchman

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 1st, 1929.

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.

If replies are directed to Watchman Office 25c. extra charged.

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

Legal Advertising—\$1.68 per inch. Subsequent insertions—\$1.40 per inch.

MORE LIGHT ON

COUNTY HEALTH UNITS

Provincial Health Bureau's Annual Report shows Activities and Benefits of County Organizations

"Though the Province of Quebec has made progress in public health in the past few years, it has ahead of it a difficult road before it can win the place, in this field, that it holds in other fields. Compared with those of other provinces, Quebec losses from tuberculosis, infant mortality and infectious disease, have overwhelmed those entrusted with the safeguarding of public health by the realization of the enormous effort yet to be applied."

With those words, Dr. Alphonse Lessard, director of the Provincial Bureau of Health opens the sixth annual report of the activities of his department.

County Health Units

County health units, as at present functioning are seen as the great means for remedying this situation. In a few months, the province will have about 15 rural counties provided with the system which Dr. Lessard considers the best for the protection of public health. Municipal corporations in the counties where health units have been organized have contributed gladly their share even when they had to levy special taxes. One of these counties is now contributing over \$5,000 for public health. Dr. Lessard says, "I do not hesitate to affirm that, within a few years, the majority of our rural counties will have adopted this new system, which is at present making of the Province of Quebec an example for public health workers throughout Canada."

Tribute to Foundation.

After paying tribute to the Rockefeller Foundation, which has given \$34,000 for Quebec County Health units, not including the money given to bursars and expended for the practical training of members of the provincial health staff, Dr. Lessard says: "With the staff of each unit devoting its whole time to its functions, it follows naturally that public health education may be practiced in a most intensive manner. Repeated visits to all the municipalities in the county; frequent interviews with the civil and religious authorities, special attention to the slightest outbreak of infectious disease, free distribution of serum and vaccines, medical inspection of school children and inculcation in the young mind of notions of hygiene; visits in the home by the nurses; travelling tuberculosis and baby clinics reaching every parish in the county during the course of the year; repeated and efficient inspection of all public buildings, bakeries, butcher-shops, groceries, restaurants all serve to demonstrate to the people that hygiene is a serious matter. The result may be judged from the fact that in those counties first organized, the health unit now constitutes an integral part of the lives of the people and has become an essential which will no longer be foregone."

BROWNSBURG

Mr. John McVicar has purchased the farm of Mr. Wm. Murray.

Mr. George McCormick spent the week-end with friends in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McGibbon is able to be out again, after an attack of the flu.

Mr. Wesley Mason has purchased the home of Mrs. D. D. McGibbon on Maple Ave.

The rink was the scene of a friendly game of hockey, on Tuesday night between our Juniors and Lachute Academy. Score 8-1, in favor of Brownsburg.

Mrs. P. Hooper, Mrs. Cassidy, and Mrs. Paul Martin were in Montreal last week, attending the Women's Missionary Society Convention of the United Church.

Mrs. Donald, of Montreal, is here owing to her father, Mr. Wm. Cameron, having the misfortune to cut his foot, while splitting wood, on Saturday morning.

WOOL WANTED.—We are open to buy washed and unwashed Wool. Highest cash prices paid. For further particulars write to Canadian Knitting Co., Joliette, P. Q., or to Horace Lafleur, Lachute, Que.

P. 1-1-p.

OBITUARY.

THE LATE W. J. POLLOCK.

There passed away at his home, in Corbett, Ontario, on Feb. 8th, inst., a much respected citizen in the person of W. J. Pollock. He was born near Lachute, Que., on Jan. 1st, 1858, and moved to Corbett, Ont., with his parents, brothers and sisters in 1879.

In 1880 he married Elizabeth Ann Carpenter, also of Lachute, a woman whom to know was to love and respect. Four children, two daughters and two sons blessed this union, Raymond, of Kerrwood, Ont.; Lawrence of Greenway, Ont.; Mrs. J. B. Young and Mrs. C. Stewardson. Both his daughters and wife predeceased him several years ago.

He conducted a blacksmith and implement business for 50 years and by his honest dealing and genial disposition made a wide circle of friends.

In 1903 he married Mrs. Mary Jane Sheppard, who with his two sons and R. L. Sheppard, of London, remain to mourn his loss, and who left nothing undone that would add to his comfort, but though all that the best medical aid and loving hands could do was done it was of no avail. The Master's call must be obeyed. The portals of glory opened, and he entered in to hear the words: "Well done" and to continue his work in the higher circle.

He was a man of sterling character, and led an honest, blameless life and his children rose up to call him blessed.

He was a consistent member of the United Church and his seat was seldom vacant, save through illness.

His funeral service was conducted by his pastor, Rev. J. M. Colling who spoke acceptably from Rev. 13: 12 verse; after which interment was made in Grand Bend Cemetery.

The floral tributes were beautiful and were borne by four nephews of the deceased: Carmen and Lyle Woodburn, Mervyn and Milton Pollock. The pall-bearers were six nephews: Harold and Russell Pollock; Selbourne English, Russell McIntosh Cecil Smithers, and Dawson Woodburn.

Deceased was survived by six brothers, James and Andrew, of Corbett Ont.; Solomon, of Grand Bend, Ont.; Joseph, Robert and Albert, of Greenway, Ont.; also six sisters, Mrs. R. English, Mrs. Angus McIntosh, Mrs. C. Woodburn, Mrs. A. Smithers and Miss Mary Pollock, of Greenway and Mrs. Archie McIntosh, of Pt. Huron, Mich.

Memories of Old St. Andrews

In resuming the sketches of the memories of Old St. Andrews, the writer begs to extend his warmest thanks to those who have recently contributed further interesting data bearing upon the story of St. Andrews of Old.

This history is not complete without including in the record the tales that have come down to us through the descendants of a small group of French Pioneers who entered the Seigneurie from the old French Parishes of St. Benoit and St. Eustache during the seventeenth-nineties. These ancestors of the Fourniers, Giroux, Lavignes, Charlebois, Whistles, Louiseizes were among the earliest settlers. The last mentioned were reputed to be descended from one of the disolute kings of old France, a distinction they were evidently proud of for they adapted his name. These earliest pioneers endured hardship of the severest kind. Before the mills in St. Andrews were built, they were obliged to carry their grain on their backs along blazed foot trails down the valley of the River Rouge to its confluence with the North River where they took to canoes for a voyage of six miles to reach a small grist mill at the foot of Rigaud Mountain. A few years later and before the close of the century, there appeared at St. Benoit a grist mill motored by a wind-mill, which became their nearest resort.

Their nearest approach to the luxury of flour was what they could sift of their grists through their home-made sieves made from perforated skins. These sturdy habitants of long ago surely merit an honoured place in this history for their no small share in making the valleys of the Rouge and North Rivers and the shores of the Ottawa blossom with fields of golden grain.

The outstanding figure in this group was Joe Giroux who deserves to have a monument erected to his memory for his heroism in facing death, rather than submit to being press-ganged into the ranks of the Rebels of the Rebellion of 1837 (See Thos. History, page 137). After his escape, his "Paul Revere" - midnight ride on his fleet horse to warn the St. Andrews people of the threatened invasion of St. Andrews by the Rebel Forces at St. Benoit, is a fit theme for an historic poem, and should never be forgotten.

The tales that have come down to us of the rebellion of 1837 do not always harmonize, but it is authentic that about one month previous the battle of St. Eustache which took place on the 14th. of December, a division of red hot "Patriots" had been drilling and getting ready for the fray, and had actually started on the march to invade St. Andrews, when Giroux made his dash to warn the inhabitants.

The present generation have little realization of the excitement that prevailed, and the panic that can better be imagined than described.

"They are in the Bay, no time must be lost" was the cry. Couriers were dispatched on every road, heralding the approach of the foe, and a call "To Arms." Before an hour elapsed, 250 men had rallied with every available weapon of defense from pitchforks and threshing flails, to fowling pieces and flint-lock muskets.

Joe Giroux was the hero of the hour. His scouting achievements were invaluable, and the most important factor in saving the situation.

When information, which lost nothing in the telling, reached them, of the warmth of the reception awaiting them, the ardour of the "Patriots" received a cooling and they concluded that "Discretion was the better part of valour." Forthwith they withdrew to Point aux Anglais where they entrenched behind barricades, evidently expecting an attack. Giroux's return with the joyful news of this retreat brought relief to many a distressed heart. During subsequent week 7 or 8 companies of Volunteers from St. Andrews were armed and equipped to join the regulars from Montreal under the command of Sir John Colborne and the battle of St. Eustache brought the Rebellion to a close as far as the Ottawa Valley was concerned.

Ninety-two years have passed away since these stirring events helped to lay the foundation of Canada's present responsible government, and to secure for French Canadians the rights of free-born British Subjects.

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LACHUTE

Geo. Y. Deacon

—We would remind our readers that a number of subscriptions are overdue as may be seen by the label appearing on your paper. Just take a peep and see how much you are indebted to us, then drop round and settle up. We will be delighted to see you.

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in power and getaway in Style, Luxury and Beauty

OLD motor car standards are changing—old styles and old abilities giving way to new—and as everyone knows, the creator of the new trend is this new McLaughlin-Buick.

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utmost to please you.
Whether you call at the store, or phone,
we aim to give satisfaction.

Jos. Speight,
Meat Market, Lachute.

CUSHING

Mr. L. M. Gaston spent Saturday in Montreal.

Mr. Allister Innes left for Montreal on Monday.

Rev. F. L. Jobb spent the latter part of last week in Montreal.

Miss Muriel Jobb spent Friday, the guest of Mrs. W. Lamb, of St. Andrews East.

Miss M. Whelehan was the weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. R. Funcheon, of Monalea.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Graham, of North River, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bradford, of Little Rideau, Ont.

Mrs. W. H. Canning entertained a large number of her friends on Saturday afternoon, at a quilting bee.

Mr. Floyd Innes and Mr. Mac Walker, of Montreal, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Innes.

Mr. John Douglass, of Montreal, was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas of Chatboro.

Miss Eva and Mr. Percy Little, of Little Rideau, Ont., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaston on Sunday, Feb. 16th.

The March Meeting of the Women's Missionary Society will be held on Tuesday, the 5th, at the home of Mrs. Archie Graham at the usual hour. All welcome.

The Annual Meeting of the Congregation of St. Mungo's United Church, was held on Monday, Feb. 24th, and it was found that a very satisfactory year had just passed. The amount of money taken in during the past year for the Cushing branch of the work being \$2190.53, summing up the amount taken in by the Ladies' Association and Women's Missionary Society as well as the offering towards the regular work of the church, the work of these two Societies having been most encouraging. The entire amount of money taken in by the three communities Cushing, Calumet & Grenville being \$3456.32; with \$352.45 raised for the Missionary and Maintenance Fund. The special appeal for this fund having been very well replied to, and the opportunity will still be open on Sunday, March 3rd, for those who have been unable to send their contributions as yet. At the Annual Meeting Mr. Irving Fuller was elected Secretary for the Board of Stewards.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mrs. N. F. Moon, of Montreal, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ball.

Mrs. Buttress and her baby boy have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Woods.

Mrs. Jas. McOuat has returned home, after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Mount, of Montreal.

Miss Muriel Jobb of Cushing, has been visiting Mrs. W. Lamb, and attended the Lyceum Lecture, Friday evening.

Mrs. Snowden is in Montreal attending the annual meeting of the Presbyterian of the W. M. S. of the United Church.

The Women's Guild met in the United Church Hall on Thursday last. Mrs. Ed. McGregor and Mrs. L. M. Hooker were the hostesses.

Mrs. Bezanon, Mrs. Willett, Mrs. Gilbertson, Miss Yarker and Miss Windsor were in Montreal for several days, attending the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church.

Lt. Col. Wilfrid Bovey lectured in the United Church on Friday evening his subject being "Across Canada." The lecture was illustrated by many fine slides and gave us valuable information about this Canada of ours. It really seems to be quite a place. Its resources of land and sea, of mines and farms and forests were shown to be very extensive, and the scenery along the ways of travel of surpassing beauty. We have always suspected that there was some such country around here, and we are very glad that through the kindness of Col. Bovey it has been possible for us to see it.

GRENVILLE.

Mr. Lorne Cooke spent the week-end with his family.

Mr. W. Dodd, of Gatineau Point, spent the week-end with his family.

Mr. W. L. Bradshaw and daughter Helen spent the week-end with Mrs. Jas. Pickett and family.

Mrs. R. B. White returned home after spending a few days with her sister and daughters in Montreal.

Mr. James Tompkins has returned to Delson, after spending a few weeks' visit with his mother, Mrs. Tompkins.

QUEBEC WOMEN'S INSTITUTES FUNCTIONS ON MANY LINES

The natural province of a woman in her home. The modern woman, however, does not stay there all the time. Not content with improving conditions on the exterior, and in the interior of her own home, the member of the Women's Institute has an interest in the home of her less favoured sister, and a record of many deeds of neighbourly helpfulness stands to the credit of the department of Child Welfare and Public Health as carried on by the Institute.

In Argenteuil County, Chatham branch, had an address on "Home Management" and an exchange of patterns. Hill Road clothed a number of poor children, and Lakefield catered for a banquet for the local Farmer's Club, and clothed a needy boy so that he might attend school. Morin Heights Branch gave several short addresses. Pioneer Branch gave the young people in the community a sliding party and supper and sent groceries to a family in need.

Great Lakes and Atlantic Canal and Power Com- pany, Limited

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Parliament of Canada at its next session by the "Great Lakes and Atlantic Canal and Power Company Limited," a body politic and corporate for an Act.

To construct, improve, maintain and operate, a combined canal and ship channel or deep waterway, for the passage of ocean liners from a point below the City of Sorel, in the County of Richelieu, to a point at or near the City of Cornwall, in the County of Stormont, Province of Ontario; such channels and canals to be not less than thirty-five feet in depth and of sufficient width to enable ocean liners to meet and pass at reasonable speed at any point. The route of the proposed canal and ship channels to be as follows, viz:—

a) From a point at or near the south-western limit of the Harbour of Montreal to a point on the southwest shore of Laprairie Basin, in the County of Laprairie, or

b) As an alternative to the aforementioned: To improve and make navigable, for ocean navigation, the Richelieu River from a point at or near the City of Sorel, County of Richelieu, Province of Quebec, to Chambly Basin, in the County of Chambly; to construct a suitable canal from the said basin to a point on the southern shore of Laprairie Basin;

c) To improve and dredge Laprairie Basin;

d) To construct a canal on the south-western shore of Laprairie Basin, in the County of Laprairie, to a point at or near Hungry Bay on the southern shore of Lake St. Francis, in the County of Beauharnois, with the power of creating a reservoir of sufficient height and storage of water to the level of Lake St. Francis, said reservoir to be constructed from Laprairie Basin to a point at or near the County of Laprairie, or the Counties of Laprairie and Chateauguay as may be necessary to enter into said canal at or near a point between Laprairie Basin and the height of land in the said counties, lying 35 feet below the level of Lake St. Francis;

e) To construct a viaduct or vehicular traffic bridge over the River St. Lawrence from a point at or near Valleyfield, in the County of Beauharnois, to a point at or near Coteau Landing, in the County of Soulanges, and to regulate and maintain the waters of Lake St. Francis to the average spring level;

f) To make all works necessary for dredging and improving of the channels in Hungry Bay, in Lake St. Francis and the St. Lawrence River to the City of Cornwall, in the County of Stormont, in the Province of Ontario;

g) To construct, acquire and operate and dispose of terminals, docks, warehouses and such other works as may be necessary for their purposes; to acquire, generate and produce hydraulic, electric or other power, and to dispose of any such surplus energy and to construct and maintain transmission lines for the delivery thereof; to obtain franchises from or to enter into agreements or contracts with municipalities; to construct and operate water works, power plants or tramways; and to acquire lease or charter and operate vessels of all kinds, construct, acquire, lease and operate dry docks and ship-building plants;

h) To acquire by purchase or otherwise, or by expropriation, under the provision of the Railway Act, 1919, all lands, public or private, water lots and water rights as may be necessary for the construction and operation of their works;

i) To deal in lands on or near the banks of such canals and channels; to take stock in land companies in connection with such lands, and to guarantee their bonds; to issue bonds and debentures and to divide the works into sections for bonding purposes; and generally to have all powers necessary or incidental to such undertaking;

j) The works and undertaking of the company are to be declared for the general advantage of Canada.

GREAT LAKES AND ATLANTIC CANAL AND POWER COMPANY, LIMITED,
J. W. Harris,
Secretary,
Montreal, December 12, 1918.

MONUMENTS

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.

'Princess Theatre', Brownsburg

P. GOYETTE, Proprietor.

Sunday and Monday, March 3 & 4

"Varsity"

A great story of a father's love in a college setting.
Varsity,—where life is love, friendship and honor.

It's one of the best!

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SINCE 1925, Rogers-Batteryless Radio has provided thoroughly dependable entertainment in Canada's finest homes. Unsolicited letters from scores of these Rogers owners pay tribute to its consistently fine performance—in homes where inferior reception would not be tolerated.

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Unless you wish to order a custom-built set, there is nothing finer than this new Rogers Model. You can pay more for a new radio, of course, but no radio will give you more.

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Main Street, Lachute.

How Much Money a Year Makes a Melon?

The average shareholder in the Bell Telephone Company owns 27 shares, has paid full par value or more for every share, and gets \$216 a year in dividends.

The man who bought his shares on the market 15 years ago and has since taken advantage of every offering, today is getting less than 7 per cent on the money he has paid.

This man is typical. The holders of 84 per cent of the company's total stock subscribe again to new shares as they are offered.

The telephone company has never split its stock nor exploited the public, though it has grown to one of the largest institutions in Canada.

THE BELL TELEPHONE



COMPANY OF CANADA

Auntie Makes a Helpful Suggestion

(Pauline Herr Thomas)

Auntie May was spending the day at Jeanne's house. The two had just stepped out for a walk when they met Baby Louise and her mother. They were about to start on after chatting a moment when Jeanne asked Auntie to wait a few minutes. She ran back into the house to return presently with her brand new "bye-lo" doll in her equally new carriage.

She had a moment of indecision when she saw Louise, her face beaming, running joyfully to it, shouting, "Louise push, Louise push," but she came on toward the group with her prize possession, and though looking somewhat rueful, allowed Louise to catch the handle of the carriage. In a moment Louise had abandoned the idea of pushing and had taken the doll in her arms, but as quickly Jeanne took it from her, anxiously, and carefully replaced it while she warned, "Mustn't touch the dolly, Louise, only push."

Louise's momentary joy of possession made her eager for more, so again she dragged the dolly from her covers and again Jeanne recovered her, this time to rush into the house with her treasure, leaving only the carriage, which of course no longer satisfied Louise. There followed shrieks of dismay while her mother, the unspoken words, "How selfish!" plainly written on her face, tried to comfort her.

Auntie May said nothing, as she felt that a discussion of the conduct and traits of her niece was imminent, and she objected to discussing them with a neighbor.

Because Jeanne was an only child and because she had always been

showered with beautiful toys, everyone predicted selfishness except Auntie May. For the moment, however, Auntie May became a bit troubled. "It did appear selfish," she thought, "but then, Jeanne has always been painstaking, quite beyond her years, to keep her toys in good condition. I can't believe it was pure selfishness."

When they were once more at home and Jeanne was playing happily with her doll, Auntie May said, "You love your dolly, don't you, dear?"

"Oh, yes! better than all my other toys."

"She is such a lovely dolly. Baby Louise loved her, too, didn't she?" continued Auntie May.

"But Auntie! I was so afraid she would let her fall!"

"Well, of course, Louise is too little to think of being careful. She could play better with Raggedy Ann, couldn't she?" suggested Auntie May.

"Oh, yes! she can have Raggedy Ann any time. I don't mind who plays with my toys if they will only be as careful as I am. You know Arlene broke my big dolly and Jackie smashed my washing set, and—"

"Of course, Arlene was too little to play with your big dolly and Jackie was a boy and did not know just how to play with a little girl's washing set."

"Well, I just won't take my dolly out when Louise is there, any more. She can have my balls and blocks and such things, and I'll let Evelyn and Ruth play with my 'bye-lo' dolly—they're bigger, you know."

"Hardly a selfish decision and surely a justifiable one," thought Auntie May. "It's just as easy to be sympathetically suggestive as to be hastily condemnatory, and very much more profitable."

A Queer One

The Radish-Cabbage Wedding and Their Family of Cabbishes and Radages

A round little radish lived with her husband, who was also her distant cousin, a big round cabbage, in the garden of a Russian scientist, Dr. Georgi D. Karpechenko. He had officiated at their wedding, and now he kept track of their progeny. Whether to call the hybrid plants resulting from this crossing of two cousins of the vegetable kingdom "radages" or "cabbishes" is a problem, we learn from an account of the experiment by Frank Thone in NEA Magazine and Science Service. Reading on:

A queer posterity it was. In our neighbor world of plants and animals there seems to be a prejudice against marrying too far out of the family. Mate a donkey and a horse, and you get nothing but mules. Mate a carrot and a beet, and you get—nothing at all. The relationship is too remote.

For the breeder the rule is, always, make your matings relatively close; the more distant the consanguinity the less chance you have of obtaining offspring, and the less chance the offspring you do get have of amounting to anything.

There are a few good hybrids that have become standardized—the mule, for example—but for every success resulting from these out-of-the-family matings there are thousands of failures. The great majority of hybrids are worthless.

It was so with the radish-cabbage wedding that took place under Dr. Karpechenko's hand in the garden of the Institute of Applied Botany of Detakoe Selo, near Leningrad. The offspring were neither cabbages nor radishes, but merely queer rosettes of leaves.

They did not make cabbage heads above the ground nor radish roots beneath. In fact, they resembled, outwardly at least, the tufted little ancestral cabbage plants that still grow wild on the cliffs along the North Sea shores. That is the fate of many hybrid crosses; they produce what look like "throwbacks."

Yet in spite of the unpromising looks of the radish-cabbage children, Dr. Karpechenko cultivated them carefully, saved such seed as they formed, and took tender care of the grandchildren plants also, though they turned out no better than their parents from a gardener's point of view.

Why? What good reason could a geneticist in a government Institute of Applied Botany give visiting officials, who were not scientists, for using good ground to raise such weeds? Well, for one thing, Dr. Karpechenko had done a thing rated as almost impossible; he had made an "intergeneric cross." And no matter how useless they may be, the offspring of an intergeneric cross are such great scientific curiosities that their mere existence is sufficient justification in itself.

They are scarcer than two-headed calves or mathematical horses. Only once before in the history of plant breeding do we come upon a record of a cross between a radish and a cabbage. That was made by an American, Dr. G. E. Gravatt of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, back in 1910; but unlike the present hybrid it is completely sterile and left no descendants. So on the basis of rarity alone the job was justified.

To most of us, a hybrid between a radish and a cabbage may seem no more remarkable than that common cross that provides us with cabbages. But there is a difference, and the one. For the donkey and the

horse are distinct species, to be sure, but nearly related and belong to the same genus; whereas cabbages and other, are at best quite distant cousins radishes, though still related to each and belong to different genera.

According to the naturalists, a species is made up of individual plants or animals quite similar in hereditary make-up, and usually also in appearance, unless breeding and selection have split it up into distinguishable varieties. Thus, all black oaks belong to one species of oak, and all white oaks to another; and in nature all black oaks look more or less like each other, as do the white oaks.

All dogs are of the same species, but here artificial breeding has split the species up into separate varieties or breeds, ranging all the way from Pomeranians and Mexican hairless to St. Bernards and Newfoundlanders.

Similarly artificial breeding has split up the original cabbage stock into Brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, cauliflower and several distinct varieties of true cabbage; but these are all children of one species, all varieties of the original stock, known to botanists as *Brassica oleracea*.

You can put your finger down on almost any part of one of these new "radages"—or "cabbishes," if you prefer to call 'em so—and pick out, here a radish character, there something of unmistakable cabbage origin, Mr. Thone remarks as he proceeds:

The leaves, for example, have more of the radish shape and arrangement. They never try to head up, but remain as a loose rosette rising a little above the ground. The nearest they come to being a cabbage is to look a little like their old wild ancestor.

But though radishy in shape, they are a little cabbagey in texture, being less hairy than typical radish leaves. This habit of forming only a rosette of leaves near the ground persisted into the second generation, or grandchildren of the original cross, even though these were again crossed with head-forming varieties—cabbage and Brussels sprouts.

The roots of the hybrids were plainly enough hybrid roots. They were not thickened up into the nice edible globes or spindles that radishes make, but neither were they so strictly thin and fibrous as the roots of regular cabbages. Even in the second generation crossings with cabbage this trace of the radish in the roots still persisted.

When they came to produce their flowers, the hybrids again favored both sides of the house. They produced big, bushy growths of stalk, rather more than either parental type usually grows, and these stalks were heavily burdened with white flowers, intermediate in size and shape between cabbage and radish flowers.

Inside, the stalks tended to be like those of the radish, for they were hollow, and the cabbage stalk is typically solid.

One unusual feature about the flowers in the hybrids with extra chromosome counts was the tendency to produce extra stamens. The normal stamen number in both radish and cabbage is six, but in these plants, so unlike their type, there were sometimes eight stamens.

Perhaps the oddest thing about the structure of these cross-bred plants, and at the same time the most easily noticed, is the way the seed-pods are put together. Cabbage seed-pods are long, slim affairs, opening on the sides with a pair of trap-doors running down the whole length, and shedding their seeds through these openings. Radish seed-pods are thick and stocky, with a tapering tip; they have no natural mode of opening at all, and release their seeds only when crushed or decayed.

The pods of the hybrids are of about the same size and shape as radish

Is It a Laugh or a Growl?



GENIAL SEA LION WAS TOLD TO LOOK PLEASANT

A pet in the London Zoo was in an accommodating mood when the photographer asked him to pose and he exhibited the wide smile for which he has become famous.

podds. They have trap-door openings through which the seeds escape, cabbage fashion; but these run only about half-way from the bottom to the top, and the rest of the seeds are left inside the pod to get out as best they can, after the manner of the radish.

The American predecessor of this Russian radish-cabbage hybrid was described fourteen years ago in The Journal of Heredity, but did not attract much attention at the time and, since the strain died out for lack of seed, was lost sight of and pretty well forgotten.

The description then written, by Mr. Gravatt, its originator, tallies fairly well with that now given by Dr. Karpechenko, but differs in some respects. For one thing, Mr. Gravatt's hybrid had leaves more like a cabbage, but they were much larger than the leaves of either parent.

It grew into a tremendous bush, filling one end of the greenhouse where it was set. Before it died of a bacterial root rot, it had grown out of the ventilator of the greenhouse and part way down the roof on both sides. It bore huge numbers of flowers, but never set a single fertile seed.

"It is strange," says a cynic, "how rarely the woman for whom a man gives up reputation and respectability is worthy of the sacrifice." The dame's not worth the scandal, in fact.

A woman's clothes are her sentiments expressed in fabrics, says one of our leading novelists, and, as you so often hear, there is very little sentiment these days.

Fish That Build Nests

Some fish can fly, so it seems only fair that some others can build nests. But fish-nesting has never become the favored occupation of naturalists and small boys that bird-nesting is. Indeed, it may be doubted whether Izaak Walton himself knew that many species of fish not only make nests but also guard them carefully until the eggs are hatched and the young fry are launched on their careers. But, we learn from Leon Bertin, who writes in Larousse Mensuel (Paris), some fish "build nests more or less analogous to those of birds. These nests the writer divides into seven classes: Nests selected by chance, prepared nests, excavated nests, woven prepared nests, nests of foam, nests of "beads" and living nests. Reading on of these classifications, we learn:

The nest selected by chance is a natural cavity, suitable to its needs, found by the fish and adopted without modification. It may be a crevice in the rock, the under side of a stone, an empty shell or a submerged old shoe or fragment of pottery. The eggs are laid in a mass or else deposited side by side in a uniform layer. Such nests are used by many fish of the littoral zone—blennies, for example, lump fish and butter fish.

The lump fish is found on the coasts of Scotland and Norway, and has a length of from twenty to twenty-four inches and a proportionate width. It lays about 100,000 eggs at a time in a mass as large as a child's head. The male takes care of the egg mass during

Laws of Electricity Linked With Gravity Laws by Einstein Theory

New Work of Great Physicist Extends Relativity Theory to Electrodynamics, According to Summary Given by Berlin Mathematician

Berlin.—Dr. Bruno Borchardt has given the Associated Press a summary in popular terms of the new discovery of Prof. Albert Einstein, whose mathematical formulae have been prepared for presentation to the Prussian Academy of Sciences. These findings have not been published, but friends of the discoverer of relativity see in this exposition of the relation between gravity and electrodynamics a further great advance in the field of physics.

Dr. Borchardt is the author of numerous treatises on mathematics and physics, having been formerly an official in the Ministry of Education. His explanation of the new Einstein theory follows:

"The conception of so-called classical physics that each body through its mass causes everywhere in space a certain effect known as gravity has, in the relativity theory, been supplanted by the conception that gravity manifests itself only in the immediate surroundings of the said body in its so-called gravity field of areas.

"According to this theory each body, with its gravity area, acts upon space in such a manner as to shape or reshape it. In other words, space can no longer as before be considered as something absolute, such as time used to be regarded by us.

"Bodies must accordingly derive

their movements from peculiarities of their gravity areas rather than from a general inter-effect of gravity of all bodies upon each other. Similarly each body that finds itself in an electric condition is represented as surrounded by an electric field or area from whose peculiarities and perturbations the laws of electric manifestations, or electric movements—otherwise, electric dynamics—must be derived.

"Even only a few decades ago physicists were still trying to construct a unitary conception of all natural phenomena by reducing the totality of electric manifestations or electrodynamics to atomic movements; that is, to mechanical causes. But when ingenious experiments along these lines failed, the opposite way was chosen and attempts were made to interpret the movements of masses as electrical phenomena. In other words an attempt was made to regard mechanics as a part of electrodynamics.

The new work of Professor Einstein travels in this direction. It represents an attempt, by an extension of the relativity theory, to bring the mathematical laws of the gravity area and of the electro-dynamic area into consonance with each other and to treat them from the same standpoint."

Interlaces with great skill." Reading on:

The most beautiful examples of woven nests are those made by the sticklebacks, little fish which wear sharp spines on their backs and sides.

The architect and weaver is the male. He begins by digging a little excavation at the bottom of the stream or pond and then carries thither, bit by bit, aquatic plants. These he holds in place by pebbles. The cellar of the nest being made, he erects a circular wall and covers it with a dome. The materials are all ways water plants woven together by the fish. It must be added that the clever builder is aided by a viscous secretion which hardens quickly in a thread, analogous to the silk spun by silkworms and spiders. The stickleback carries this back and forth, "sewing" his handiwork firmly to gether.

When the nest is finished the male attracts first one female, then a second, then a third. These swim into the nest and deposit their eggs.

Then there is the nest of an African fish, the suyo, which is a sort of basket constructed of aquatic plants and floating on the surface of the water. Perhaps the mother of Moses borrowed an idea from this for the ark of bulrushes in which she placed her child. Sometimes these fish cradle hold as many as a thousand eggs, amber in color and as large as a hazelnut.

A number of fishes build nests of foam, that is, of a mass of viscous bubbles. Among these are the gourami and the macropods. These admirable ornamental fish, adorned with brilliant metallic colors, have their origin for the most part in China and India. Living in marshy waters which are poor in oxygen, the gouramis and their close relatives have acquired the curious habit of coming up to breathe the air near the surface. They swallow rapidly a mouthful which is placed in reserve in special labyrinthine organs situated in the vicinity of the gills. Their special fashion of nest-making probably arises from this. In effect the nest of the gourami consists of bubbles of air expelled by the mouth of the male after having been covered with a viscous sheath which prevents them from being crushed.

Nests of beads have been discovered in the Sargasso Sea among the floating algae. These nests resemble large bags whose wall is formed by the eggs themselves, united by filaments at the two poles. Each bag is composed of at least 1,000,000 eggs. They may be compared to the bead bags which were popular among ladies a few years ago. Unhappily it is not known to exactly what fish these nests belong.

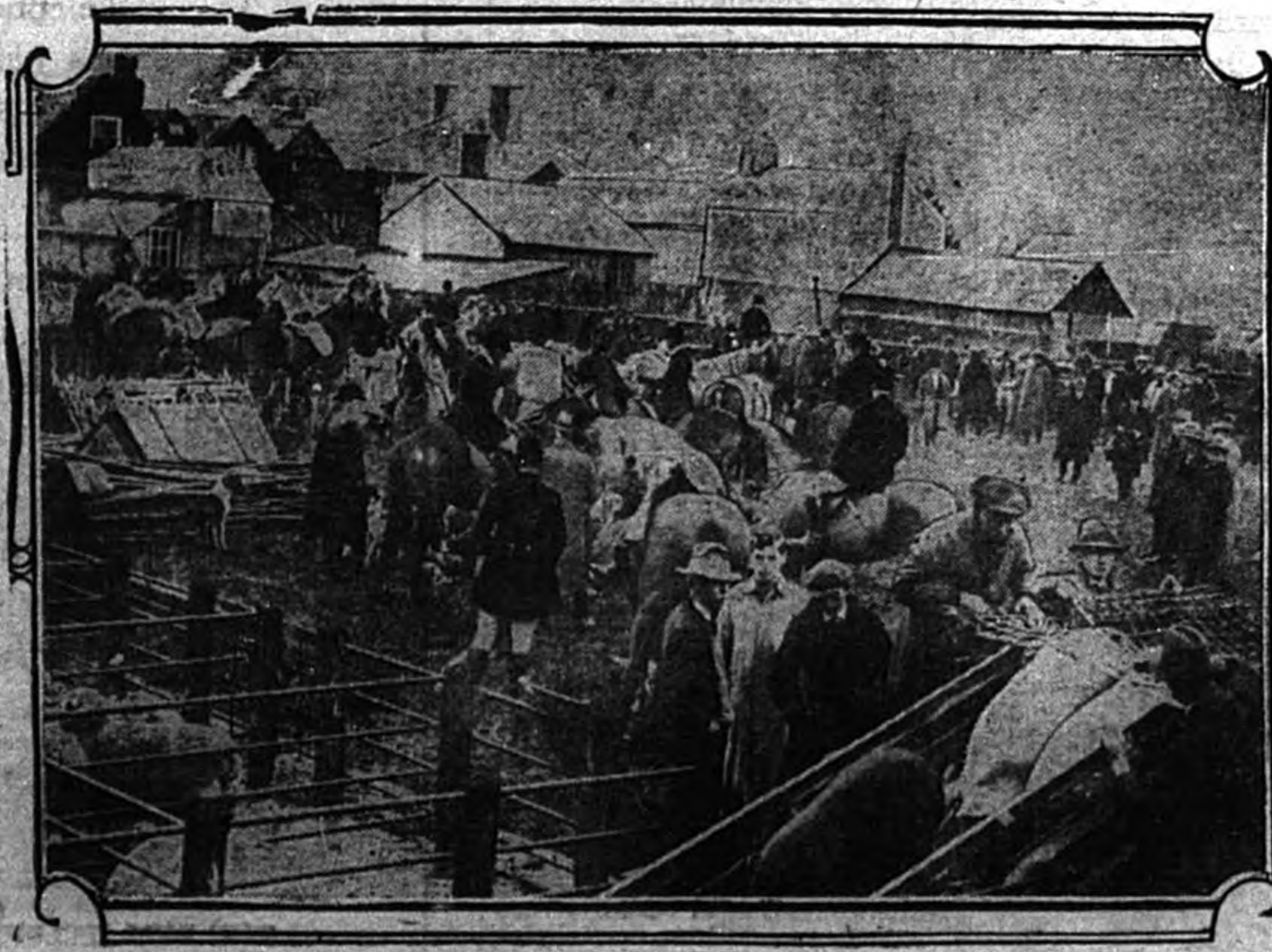
A living nest is used by the bitterling, a sort of very small fresh-water carp. It is by no means the least remarkable of the nest-making fishes, but its methods are far from kind. It lays its eggs in the interior of a river mussel to which it deliberately confides the task of rearing its progeny.

The female bears under her abdomen a long tube which enables her to introduce her eggs into the gills of the mussel. Observe now what passes on within this living nest. The eggs and embryos are arranged between the filaments of the gills. One naturalist estimates an average of fifteen to each mussel employed. It is extremely remarkable that the embryos all have their heads placed toward the edge of the gill. This is a most advantageous position for them, since they receive thus more oxygen.

Do the "roots of words" produce "flowers of speech?"

Aunt—"You think of studying to be a doctor, eh? Don't you do it?" Young Man—"Why not, aunt?" Aunt—"Well, you can't get a practice till you are married, and you can't get married until you get a practice, that's why!"

Rural England Combines Business and Pleasure



WHEN HUNSMEN AND FEEDERS MEET

Huntsmen, hounds and fat-stock in the market place at Edenbridge, Kent, at Old Surrey and Burstew Hunt.



Umbrellas FREE

Big Ben is doubly attractive these days as, in addition to Chewing Tobacco of unusual richness and flavour, with a quality that satisfies every man who chews, a "Poker Hand" is now attached to every plug.

For six sets of "Poker Hands," you can obtain FREE a Man's Umbrella, with sensible handle and strong cover; for eight sets, a Lady's Umbrella, new style, and fancy handle, with choice of Blue, Red, Green, Purple, Brown, or Black cover.

These are only two of many presents procurable in exchange for "Poker Hands."

Chew BIG BEN

and Save the "Poker Hands"

Early American Tribes Believed Of Mongol Race

Relics of Ancients in Hemisphere Reveal Chinese Link, Experts Assert

Old Writings Identified
Faces on Submerged Walls Bear Mongoloid Stamp

All of North and South America were once peopled with Mongoloid inhabitants who probably migrated from central Asia centuries before history began to record events, writes a contributor in "The Milwaukee Journal." And then, many centuries wave of Indo-Europeans.

From time to time this has been suggested as a speculative theory. It is now virtually considered a fact. It is believed that these people got to the new world either across the Aleutian chain of islands from Siberia to Alaska or, perhaps some of them, across a now vanished land chain over the Pacific.

Most of the Indian races in North and South America today, including the Wisconsin tribes, are considered descendants of the Mongoloid Americans. The Mongoloid features can still be seen in many tribes. Among certain Indians of Mexico especially one may clearly see the Mongoloid eyes and cheek bones. This is also markedly true in Bolivia, Ecuador and Peru.

Are You Ready



When your Children Cry for It

Baby has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you can be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do—give a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner done than Baby is soothed; relief is just a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vegetable. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has a little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, or constipation, or diarrhoea; effective, too, for older children. Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.

**Fletcher's
CASTORIA**

But there is far greater proof than mere facial resemblance. Educated Chinese have constantly recognized the Mongoloid type in the remains of primitive races of the Americas. The Chinese laundryman of Professor John H. Cornyn (Aztec and Toltec expert of the National University of Mexico) clearly identified as Chinese the little clay figures which Professor Cornyn had unearthed in archaeological excavations in Mexico. Professors Mena, Niven and Hyde and various members of the staffs of the National University and National Museum of Mexico to be Mongoloid. Professor Morley of the Carnegie Institute concurs.

CHINESE WRITING IDENTIFIED

The Secretary of the Chinese legation in Mexico City recognized primitive Chinese writings in signs on Mexican walls which were erected between 8,000 and 10,000 years ago. He also said that terra cotta figures dug up from a buried civilization twenty feet beneath the surface in the valley of Mexico were ancient mandarin dresses. He further added that these figures were very similar to some of the ancient Mongoloid gods found in early Chinese civilization. In the valley of Mexico alone there are millions of these figures.

Faces on submerged walls of ancient Mexican temples, sculptures and paintings on stone tablets and adobe brick bear the unmistakable Mongoloid stamp, and the early primitive gods of the Mongoloids, the gods of nature, fire, sun, earth, water, are in evidence everywhere among the remains of early Mexican civilizations now being excavated.

The most remarkable finds among the remains of these buried Mongoloid cities are stone slabs, adobe brick, terra cotta tablets and cylinders covered with primitive hieroglyphic writing. Some of these Chinese secretary recognized and interpreted without hesitancy, and since then other Chinese have confirmed his interpretation.

The first civilized races of Mexico were swept out of existence by a continuous deluge so stupendous that it is recorded in the chronicles of the Aztecs as the "Water Sun," or the period when the sun was finally destroyed by the deluge of waters which, descending from the sky, swept him out of existence in his daily journey across the heavens. The huge crater-like throat of the valley of Mexico was a second time converted into a lake, the waters of which rose high up on the mountain sides.

NEW RACE APPEARED.

Later came a new race very much like the first in appearance. It had slanting eyes and pronounced Mongoloid features; and it was probably a

Do You Get Up Tired, Cross?

Look out. It may be kidneys. Try Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy.

"Yes," says the kindly doctor, "you need a stimulant diuretic." And for more than 50 years the best known remedy in this class has been Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy, originally a physician's prescription, made of Nature's herbs.

Safe, of course. But better than that, it helps to preserve your most precious asset, your health. Gently it stimulates kidneys and liver to do their work of cleansing out body poisons. With your blood-stream cleansed, and all organs functioning as they should, you wake from a sound night's sleep refreshed, invigorated, strong. Life takes on a new joy. Your eye clears. Your skin gains a healthy color. You walk with assurance. You display an air of authority and success.

Every druggist knows pleasant tasting Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy. It costs little, but it is worth untold amounts to anyone who needs the help it gives. Buy your bottles today. Get back to health. Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy.

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

Descendant of the early civilization so tragically destroyed. Living outside the influence of the flood, it had not been engulfed in the cataclysm which swept the former out of existence.

While the valley of Mexico lay a dead land this race had evidently been traveling the highway to a more advanced civilization, for it had discarded the rude sculpture of the earlier Mongoloid with its stuck-on eyes, ears, nose, mouth and limbs; and it had advanced from primitive wall paintings to well executed stone sculpture. Pottery had developed from simple to more complicated forms and terra cotta figures had approached nearer to a reproduction of the human features.

This second Mongoloid people, like the first, must have led a peaceful life, for few offensive weapons are found among the remains of their places of habitation.

Evidently the Mongolians of these dim distant days were as industrious, as active, as persistent and as attached to civic and community life as their Chinese descendants are today. They had learned to lay down excellent cement drains, to build extensive temple walls and to make elaborate incense burners and other religious vessels which they decorated with figures and symbols of their gods.

They were excellent pottery makers and stone cutters, spinners and weavers; and the density of the population of the valley argues they were agriculturists. This is confirmed by the finding of charred corn and beans in the ruins of their houses and the fact that they paid special cult to the earth mother and to the gods of production and fertility.

After this second Mongoloid people had lived perhaps 2,000 years or more in the valley of Mexico and surrounding country another deluge descended upon the land, covering up the house and the temple crowned pyramids. When the waters subsided volcanic ash covered the deserted land to a depth of several feet in places and desolation settled again upon the valley for hundreds of years, while the dead and buried cities slept in a new winding sheet. In this, as in the first covering, no remains of human beings are found except in the disturbed strata where they have evidently been washed in through the action of water upon the alluvial and volcanic deposits.

With the destruction of this second civilization the Mongols disappeared from the valley of Mexico and a new race, more cultured and of apparently Indo-European origin, took their place years afterward when the waters had subsided and the earth had again become cultivatable.

Anger

He who can suppress a moment's anger may, by so doing, prevent a day of sorrow for himself and another.

Riches

To have what we want is riches; but to be able to do without is power. —George MacDonald.

NO MEDICINE LIKE BABY'S OWN TABLETS

For Either the Newborn Babe or the Growing Child

There is no other medicine to equal Baby's Own Tablets for little ones—whether it be for the newborn babe or the growing child the Tablets always do good. They are absolutely free from opiates or other harmful drugs and the mother can always feel safe in using them.

Concerning the Tablets, Mrs. John Armour, R.R. 1, South Monaghan, Ont., says:—"We have three fine, healthy children, to whom, when a medicine is needed, we have given only Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are the best medicine you can keep in any home where there are young children."

Baby's Own Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the stomach and bowels; banish constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fever and make teething easy. They are sold by medicine dealers or direct by mail at 25c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Anglo American Relations

Leo Marx in the National Review (London): Anglo-American affairs offer a singularly unpromising field for the activity of busybodies, but busybodies are always with us and insist on regarding this particular sphere as peculiarly their own. The results so far have been pitiable, and unless a halt can be called they are bound to get worse. Can the Americans and will they, restrain their mischievousness? Can we repress our busybodies? This is a burning question of the hour. It should be now be plainer than most pikestaffs that every effort of either country to arrange the Navy of the other can only add fuel to the fire and is predestined to failure, leaving a legacy of disappointment and embitterment calculated to promote the very disasters these well-intentioned miscarriages were designed to obviate.

He: Are ye fond of moving pictures, Jeanie? She (hopefully): Ay, Sandy. He: Then maybe, lass, ye'll help me get half a dozen down out of the attic.

Use Minard's Liniment for the Flu.

The New Russia

Dr. C. Hagberg Wright in the Contemporary (London): The industrial class, i.e., the working class—the manual laborers in the towns—is now the most important class in Russia. Having turned out the rich and taken over all their property, they have stepped into their shoes. In everything they take precedence. In housing accommodation they are given the first choice of rooms, and they pay a smaller rent than those who do "brain work." Their children take priority in the schools and universities, the children of the peasantry coming next, while boys and girls of employees or of the remnant of the bourgeois class are not accepted as pupils in any school until vacancies have been filled by the other two classes. In the days of the Tsars the Jews alone were subject to restrictions in matters of education.

WAS ALWAYS AILING NEVER FELT WELL

Health Restored Through the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

"I am one of the many who have found new health through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills," says Mrs. Everitt Dowe, South Nelson, N.B. "For some years I never felt well, and at times was so weak that I would be confined to bed. At the very best I was in an ailing condition and found it difficult at all times to do my housework. I was subject to headaches, poor appetite, breathless at the least exertion, and very pale. Before Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were recommended to me I had tried several medicines, but without any good results. I had become completely discouraged and felt that I would always be an invalid. A friend strongly urged me to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and finally I consented to do so, but without much hope that they would help, where other medicines had failed. But in this, to my joy, I was mistaken. I had not been taking the pills very long when I knew they were helping me. As I continued their use I found my appetite improving, I slept better at night, and my strength was gradually returning. I continued taking the pills for several months, when I again found myself a well woman, and I believe that had it not been for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I would today be a helpless invalid. The pills have since been taken by others in our family, with the same beneficial results. I strongly urge every weak woman to try this grand health-building medicine."

If you will send your name and address to The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., a little book, "Building Up the Blood," will be mailed you postpaid.

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

Rough and Smooth

Life is made up of rough places as well as smooth. We take the smooth for granted and resent the rough. But no man has really lived until he has learned to conquer the things that he encounters along the way.

Apparently old-school ideas have no place in the government of Griefswald University, Germany, even if it does date from 1456. For a lawn tennis course has been scheduled as a compulsory course in the college curriculum, in keeping with the modern sport movement.

Talent

Talent, lying in the understanding, is often inherited; genius, being the action of reason and imagination, rarely or never.

Minard's Liniment prevents Flu.

"My dear," said a wife who had been married three years, "tell me what first attracted you to me—what pleasant characteristic did I possess which placed me above other women in your sight?" "I give it up!" answered the husband distractedly.

Always Under the Lash.—The pupil of the eye.



When Food Sours

About two hours after eating many people suffer from sour stomachs. They call it indigestion. It means that the stomach nerves have been over-stimulated. There is excess acid. The way to correct it is with an alkali, which neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

The right way is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—just a tasteless dose in water. It is pleasant, efficient and

The finest tea you can buy—Red Rose Orange Pekoe. Made from juicy, flavor filled leaves—three days in bud. Every package guaranteed.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is extra good

Ultra Violet Rays Get Poor Chance

British Air Ministry Condemns London Fog As a Cause of Rickets and Tuberculosis

London.—The British Air Ministry has renewed its fight against London fogs, which are blamed for being the frequent cause of rickets and tuberculosis.

Dr. J. S. Owens, superintendent of the Air Ministry advisory committee on atmospheric pollution, has discovered that during a bad fog there are between 800,000 and 1,600,000 particles of soot crammed into every cubic inch of air over London.

Each person breathes about 30,000 cubic inches of air every hour. This means that under bad fog conditions nearly every person in central London inhales from 24,000,000 to 48,000,000 particles of soot in an hour.

"The shutting out of the ultra-violet rays of the sun is the worst and most harmful feature of air pollution," Dr. Owens points out. "It is the frequent cause of rickets and tuberculosis."

On a winter's morning 280 tons of soot are produced in three hours over London by domestic fires. Half a pound of soot pollution per million cubic yards is enough to eliminate virtually all the ultra-violet rays which would otherwise be coming through. Burning 17,000,000 tons of coal London loses through the smoke pall mixed in winter sunshine it should receive and 50 per cent. of the winter daylight, according to Dr. Owens.

The density of air pollution is measured by an intricate clockwork device. A disk of white filter paper, seven inches in diameter, divided into twenty-four sections like the face of a clock, is fixed on a turn-table revolving once in twenty-four hours.

Records obtained in this way show that the impurity varies every hour. In London the atmosphere thickens about 7 a.m., when domestic fires are lit, and it is at its densest about three hours later. After this it clears gradually, but there is a slight increase in density about 6 p.m. On Sunday morning the period of maximum density is one hour later.



Those Languid Eyes

They quickly reflect your health and physical condition—restless eyes indicate the temperament of the stomach.

Watch the eyes . . . see that the whites are clear with a healthy bluish tinge. The minute a yellow tinge appears it betrays constipation, sluggish liver or biliousness, you need a laxative. Bring back your

Vigour, Vim, Vitality with Beecham's Pills—the sure way to constant joyous, bounding health.

**Beecham's
Pills**

Try a regular daily course for a short period. Your eyes will tell the story.

Read about Character from the Eyes in future Beecham's Advertisements.

Sales Agents: Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Limited, Toronto 713

Classified Advertisements

BEST WOOL BEARING ENGLISH Angora and Cheviot Rabbits, pedigree. Write for prices and information. Solomon's Fur Farm, Aylmer, Ontario.

Humility

Humility, like darkness, reveals the heavenly lights.—Thoreau.

PATENTS

List of "Wanted Inventions" and Full Information Sent Free on Request.

THE RAMSAY CO., Dept. W.

273 Bank St., Ottawa, Ont.

Schwegler's THOR-O-BRED BABY CHICKS
OUR broilers are bred for high production. With Game and Buff Leghorns, Standard White Rocks, Red Leghorns, Anconas, Black Minorcas, and other varieties. Write for prices and information. 1200-1202 Broadway, New York City.

Schwegler's Hatchery, 220 Northampton

Box 275, Bridgeburg, Ont., Can.

For Tender Skins
Cuticura
Shaving Stick
Freely Lathering
Medicinal & Emollient

For Coughs and Colds

A Pleasant Sip—Instant Relief

There is an effective way to pleasantly relieve that distressing Cough. Buckley's Mixture is delightful and "friendly." It acts like a flash in clearing the throat and chest. One dose stops coughing—and there are 48 doses in a 75-cent bottle! All druggists sell it under a money-back guarantee.

W. K. Buckley, Limited, 143 Mutual St., Toronto

BUCKLEY'S

MIXTURE

Acts like a flash—single sip proves it.

75c and 40c

Free Book About Cancer

The Indianapolis Cancer Hospital, Indianapolis, Indiana, has published a booklet, which gives interesting facts about the cause of Cancer, also tells what to do for pain, bleeding, odor, etc. A valuable guide in the management of any case. Write for it to-day, mentioning this paper.

LEONARD EAR OIL

for DEAFNESS and NOISES

Price \$1.25

At All Druggists

FOR SALE BY MAIL ON REQUEST

A. O. LEONARD, INC.

10-STATE, NEW YORK

For Influenza

The Liniment that Relieves All

Ailments.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

FARMER'S WIFE
GETS STRENGTH

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Wilton, Ont.—"I am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound through the change of life. It helps me and I cannot praise it too highly. I was troubled with heat flashes and my limbs were heavy so I could hardly walk to do my farm work. I saw in the newspapers your ad about the Vegetable Compound and thought to give it a trial. The first bottle gave me relief and I have told others what it does for me. I am willing for you to use my letter if you choose."—Mrs. D. B. PETERS, Wilton, Ontario.

Ask Your Neighbor

ISSUE No. 6—29

Take the Toil
out of Sweeping

with an

ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER

Why grow old before your time tolling over an old-fashioned broom? Keep your rugs, carpets, furniture and draperies spotlessly clean and sanitary, with a minimum of effort.

Draw the dirt out...even the deeply embedded grit that a broom never touches...with an electric vacuum cleaner. Add years of life and beauty to furnishings and floor coverings. Banish dust clouds, wrist aches, back aches.

Put an electric vacuum cleaner in your home for a small down payment the balance on comfortable terms. Ask our local store to show you what one of these wonderful appliances will do for you.

Gatineau Electric Light
Company Limited



If you are building—

We wish to inform you that our Factory in the West End is equipped to handle any work you may entrust to us.

Our prices are most reasonable and we are ready to execute all orders of Mill work at shortest possible notice.

E. Charlebois.

Chatham Street.

Lachute Mills.

The
SNOWDRIFT FAIRY

has touched her wand to every bag of Snowdrift Flour.



The Snowdrift Fairy's magic turns out the most wonderful Bread and Biscuits when cooks use the famous

SNOWDRIFT
FLOUR

Make no mistake; when you go to the store for Flour, tell your dealer you want "the Flour that has been touched by magic"—Snowdrift Flour. It is milled from high grade Manitoba hard wheat. It is a patent Flour, which good cooks love because it

MAKES BEAUTIFUL BREAD AND BISCUITS

Luck with your Baking goes with Snowdrift Flour.
STANDARD MILLING CO. OF CANADA LIMITED
Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, Saint John, Halifax

The Following Dealers Sell Snowdrift Flour
ST. JERUSALEM FARMERS' CLUB, Lachute
MILLER BROS., Lachute
G. A. LOWE, Grenville, PRS. COUSINEAU, St. Scholastique.

WANT ADS

SYRUP CANS

Before buying Syrup Cans, see the new can sold by John McFaul & Son and W. D. McQuat. It can be locked. M-8-2-P.

FOR SALE.—Double tenement house in good condition, situated on Foundry St. Apply to H. Filion, Baker, Lachute. F-28-1-c.

FOUND.—On Thursday last, Feb. 21, near the R. C. Church, in the E. Ward, a pair of Skates and Boots also a large ornamental button. Same may be had by applying to Watchman Office and paying for notice.

WANTED.—Reliable woman as cook-general for small family in Westmount. Good home, permanent situation and good wages for suitable person. Write Mrs. A. W. Callard, 12 Renfrew Ave., Westmount, Que., for particulars and appointment.

LOAN WANTED.—Party wishes to dispose of first mortgage on good property in the West End. Money required \$2,000. Good proposition yielding 7 p.c. Phone Jos. Malak, Brownsburg, or 27 Lachute.

WANTED.—Small or medium sized Safe, for Office use. Must be fire proof. Apply to Watchman Office, Lachute, Que.

WANTED.—At once, good convenient house for small family; not far from C. P. R. depot. Apply by telephone 271 w.

LOST.—On Friday evening last between Barron's Bridge and Ayers' Orchard, a Gauntlet. Finder please return same to Watchman Office.

WANTED.—Birch lumber. For further information apply to Canada Carriage & Body Company, Alexandria, Ont. M-22-4-c.

HAY FOR SALE.—Quantity of pressed and loose. I will be at my home all day Saturday, March 2nd. Apply Mrs. John Funchion, one mile West of Carillon, on that date. M-1-2-P.

FLAT TO RENT.—Nice Serviceable and commodious flat to rent on Main St. Modern conveniences. Apply to Adolphe Raymond, Butcher, Lachute.

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

Mrs. A. Habib, Brownsburg, Que.

Sealed Tenders will be received by the undersigned for the building of a Presbyterian Church, in Brownsburg, Que. Plans and specifications may be seen by appointment with the Secretary. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders close nine p.m., March 22nd, 1929. Write J. Gordon Todd, Secretary Brownsburg Presbyterian Congregation, Brownsburg, Que. Phone Mr. Murray, 119 r 2. M-9-2-c.

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

JAMES HUTT,

Chatboro,

TUESDAY, MARCH 12th, 1929

The following effects:—12 Milch Cows (all young), Holstein Bull nine months, Brood Mare, 1 three year old filly (broken single or double), 10 month old colt, sired by Mischief, 9 sheep, 1 goat, 2 brood sows, 40 Min-orce hens, Waggon, new hay rack, new tumbler cart, two-seated express buggy, cutter, set of heavy bob-sleighs, rack sleigh, ten foot McCormick horse rake, mower, Dearing corn binder, Moody 13 disc seeder, new manure spreader, slush scraper, root cutter, harrow, cultivator, plow, new horse clipper, set double harness 2 sets single harness, farmers' boiler De Laval Cream Separator (No. 15, good as new), a lot of new horse shoes, blacksmith tools, iron hammers sledges and drills, horse fork, rope and pulley, 10 foot steel roller, evaporator, 600 sap cans and spouts, 3 puncheon sap sleigh, 2 five gallon cream cans, 1 30 gallon factory can, 200 bushels seed oats, 10 tons hay, 4 tons of straw, lot of spruce and hard lumber, 2 kitchen stoves, coal-oil stove, Quebec heater, 2 bedroom sets, dining-room set, 5 piece parlor set, 2 sideboards, piano, hanging lamp, Aladin lamp, 3 cupboards, kitchen, and rocking chairs, sewing machine, kitchen table, 96 piece dinner set, lot of crockery, butter churn, wringer, set 1000 lb. scales, lot of bee boxes and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 10 a.m. sharp.

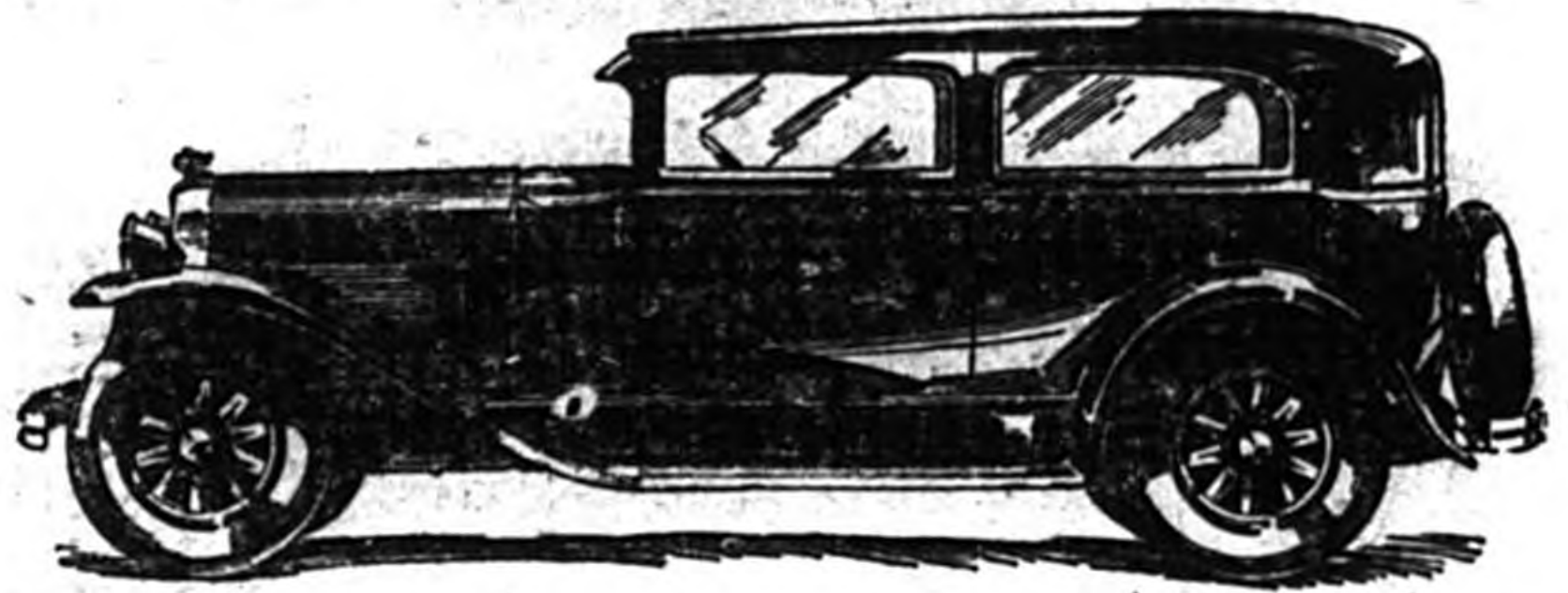
TERMS:—\$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 9 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. Everything will be sold without reserve as proprietor has sold his farm.

The cattle have all been government tested by Dr. J. O. Touchette, of Lachute.

JAMES HUTT, Proprietor.



IT'S HERE
at Our Showroom



BIG Car Luxury, BIG Car Style,
BIG Car Performance at Low Price

IT'S here! At our Showroom! The Pontiac BIG Six... the car for people who want big-car luxury, big-car style and big-car performance... at low price. Come in and see its impressive Bodies by Fisher... its galaxy of appointments... its big, inviting interior. Inspect its masterful big-six power-plant... its accurately-balanced rotating parts... its new, silent, internal-expanding four-wheel brakes... its scores of quality features.

—And prices which come within reach of almost everyone.

You must see this Big Six today. It's a car such as only General Motors could build... a value that only General Motors can offer.

P-1298

Retail Delivered Prices

At Lachute, Que.

Roadster	\$1131.00
Coupe	\$1100.00
2-Door Sedan	\$1121.00
4-Door Sedan	\$1238.00
Phaeton	\$1237.00
Convertible	
Cabriolet	\$1228.00
Convertible	
Landau	\$1305.00
Chassis	\$ 890.00

including standard catalogue equipment, freight, government taxes, front bumper, rear bumperettes, spring covers, Lovejoy shock absorbers, spare tire, tube and cover and full tank of gasoline.

PONTIAC
BIG 6

Argenteuil Motor Sales

Lachute, - Que.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

Fess Holden Morgan Automatic Oil Burner

Installed in hot water,
steam or hot air furnaces
or boilers

Economy - Safety
Comfort

Sold by J. D. LEMAY,
Insurance Agent,
Lachute, Que.

Featured in the March issue of Rod and Gun and Canadian Silver Fox News are several splendid stories and articles dealing with all kinds of outdoor life in Canada. Among these are yarns of the ever popular sports of angling and hunting ducks and big game written by men of long experience. The current article in the pages of this national sporting magazine by Robert James, "That Nelson River Trail" gives a wonderfully descriptive picture of the trials of a party of amateur trail breakers on a trip by dog team in the far north. The regular departments on guns and ammunition, trapping, angling, dogs and the silver fox industry are full of authoritative material. J. W. Winslow, popular writer on natural history, this month commences a new series of articles on the smaller mammals.

Rod and Gun and Canadian Silver Fox News is published monthly by W. J. Taylor Limited, Woodstock, Ont.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

STANDARD TIME
GOING EAST

No. 426 daily, due at Lachute 8.38 a.m.
No. 422 daily, due at Lachute 10.46 a.m.
No. 430, Saturday and Sunday only, 4.33 p.m.
No. 424, daily, due at Lachute 8.19 p.m.

GOING WEST

No. 421, daily, due at Lachute 6.44 a.m.
No. 423, daily, due at Lachute 7.13 p.m.
No. 425, daily, due at Lachute 1.04 a.m.
No. 427, Saturday and Sunday only, due at Lachute 2.47 p.m.

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

CUSHING

Miss Tessie Robert, of Monalea, is spending the week in Montreal.

Miss Whelehan spent the week-end at Monalea visiting her sister, Mrs. R. Funcheon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Murdoch of Staynerville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Weir Jr.

Mrs. D. G. Greig spent Wednesday last in Pt. Fortune, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Rev. Wm. Usher.

Mr. T. Ranger of Greece's Point, returned last week from Mattawa, Ont., where he was attending the funeral of his sister, the late Mrs. Nadeau.

Mrs. R. Pinkerton arrived home on Friday last from a visit of several weeks with friends in Montreal and New Glasgow.

Mrs. J. Robert, of St. Philippe, is at present undergoing treatment in Dr. Smith's Hospital, at Hawkesbury and her many friends are pleased to hear that her condition is much improved during the past few days.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undermentioned LANDS and TENEMENTS have been seized, and will be sold at the respective times and places mentioned below.

Province of Quebec, Superior Court (In Bankruptcy) district of Montreal No. 39. H. E. Trudeau, authorized assignor, and J. Paul Vermette, trustee.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a judgment of the Registrar of the Bankruptcy Act in that matter, dated on the 4th day of February, 1929, there will be sold at the sheriff's office for the district of Montreal, at Mont Laurier, on the THIRTIETH day of MARCH 1929, at TWELVE o'clock noon, the immovables hereunder described: A lot of land, having a superficies of one hundred and fifty-three acres and three quarters, more or less, and known & designated as being all the southern part of lot number twenty-four (24) of the twelfth range of the township of La Minerve—with buildings.

To consult the list of charges and conditions of sale, apply to the undersigned.

J. PAUL VERMETTE,

Trustee.

276 Saint James St. West,

Montreal.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
Rev. A. Penkman, Pastor.
March 3rd, 1929.

Lachute Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Brownsburg S. S. 1.30 p.m.
Worship 2.30 p.m.
Dalesville S. S. 7 p.m.
Worship 7.30 p.m.

LACHUTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Minister, Rev. Henry Cousens, B.A.
Services, March 3rd, 1929
Lachute Sunday School 10.00 a.m.
Worship 11.00 a.m.
Evening, 7.00 p.m.
Brownsburg 4.00 p.m.

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH

Rev. T. C. Cassidy, Pastor.
Services, March 3rd, 1929
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
10 a.m., Sunday School.
All Welcome.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH

Rev. A. G. MacKinnon, B.D., Minister
March 3rd, 1929
Lachute - The minister will conduct both services.
11 a.m., "Walking in the Light."
7 p.m., "My Pilot."
East Settlement 3 p.m., Rev. J. Macaskill, B.D. Everybody invited to attend.

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.



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The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

VOL. LIV.

LACHUTE, QUE., MARCH 8, 1929.

NO. 8

Hardware that will stand Hard Wear

Resolve right now to make this store your buying headquarters for all your Hardware and Household needs. We can fill your needs in hardware with articles of merit at the most reasonable prices. In our large stock are to be found all manner of household helps so needful from the kitchen to the garage. Our motto is, "Hardware that will stand Hard Wear." Make us prove it.

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"PENELOPE" A Three-Act Comedy

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FRIDAY, MARCH 8, AT 8.15 P.M.

HEAPS OF FUN AND LAUGHTER

LACHUTE DAIRY
Bradford & Matthews, Props.
MILK and CREAM
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Phone your order to No. 74.

CHURCH NOTES

LACHUTE PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH.
Minister, Rev. Henry Cousens, B.A.
Lachute Sunday School 10.00 a.m.
Worship 11.00 a.m.
Evening, 7.00 p.m.
Browsburg 4.00 p.m.

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH
Rev. T. C. Cassidy, Pastor.
Services, March 10th., 1929
11 a.m. and 7 p.m., the Pastor will
preach.
10 a.m. Sunday School.
7 p.m., Friday, Choir Practice
All Welcome.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. A. G. MacKinnon, B.D., Minister
Sunday, March, 10th., 1929
Lachute 11 a.m., The Minister; Sub-
ject: "Seeing the Invisible."
7 p.m., Rev. J. Macaskill, B.D.,
East Settlement 3 p.m., Mr. Macas-
kill.
Sunday School in Lachute 10 a.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
Rev. A. Penman, Pastor.
March 3rd., 1928.
Lachute Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Browsburg S.S. 1.30 p.m.
Worship 2.30 p.m.
Dalesville S.S. 7 p.m.
Worship 7.30 p.m.
Services, March 3rd., 1929

NOTICE

The Literary and Dramatic Society
Members please notice that the new
library books are at Miss Slater's.

With every \$2.50 purchase during
the next few days Mr. Ralph on
Main Street is giving free a good
book. Our winter goods are now
offering at very specially reduced
prices. Call and get some of the
bargains.

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.

HOUSE FOR SALE

On Bethany Street
All Modern
Conveniences

Apply to

W. M. Cottingham

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Gladys Warwick, of Montreal,
spent the week-end in town.

Miss Rita Paquette, of Cap Made-
line, spent a few days with friends
in town this week.

Miss Ruby Parsons is spending a
few days with friends in Renfrew
this week.

Mrs. F. Brown of Kirks Ferry, Que.,
spent a few days in town this week
the guest of Mrs. H. W. Giles.

Miss Bertha Laurin, of Montreal,
spent the week-end with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. I. Laurin.

Mr. Gordon and Miss Maude Dob-
bie spent the week-end in Cushing,
the guests of Mr. Roy Dobbie.

Miss Catherine Barron and Miss
Grace Stalker, of Montreal, were the
week-end guests of Miss M. K. Bar-
ron.

Mrs. A. E. Strong, of Milwaukee,
Wis., was the guest of her cousin,
Mrs. J. A. Pollock for a few days
this week.

Mrs. E. Robin and Mr. Lionel Laf-
leur, of Montreal, were week-end
guests of the latter's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Louis Lafleur.

Mrs. Harry Carpenter and children
have returned home, after spending
the past three months with her sis-
ters and friends in Toronto.

Mr. Alex. Graham, of Arundel, who
has been the guest of his daughter,
Mrs. J. A. Pollock for the past week,
left on Wednesday for Ottawa.

Mr. B. M. Hammond and Mr. Simon
Wilson were in Ottawa on Saturday,
awarding their contracts of their
Dairy Barns to the Messrs. Roulcliff
& Roulcliff, of Alymer, Que.

Mrs. S. Goldsworthy and Mrs. D.
Beers spent Monday in Brownsburg,
attending the celebration of Mrs. D.
Stalker's ninety fifth birthday, which
took place at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Russell Warwick.

With commendable ambition and
pride, we are pleased to see the James
W. Cottingham Limited, listed as ex-
hibitors at the Building Show, now
being held in the Windsor Hotel,
Montreal.

By the enterprise of this firm, La-
chute is getting some good publicity,
and by its recent re-organization and
added equipment of most modern
machinery, the execution of the work
turned out will be an added boost to
our industrial activity.

While the exhibition is obviously
of interest to the building contractor,
the architect, designer and owner of
big properties, it has a very special
interest for the home-owner and the
home-builder. The man who cannot
afford to hire highly qualified experts
to advise him on a variety of differ-
ent subjects connected with the
building of his home, the owner of
a home, or the tenant will find in-
formation of value.

The Annual Meeting of the Jeru-
salem-Bethany W. I. was held on Sat-
urday, March 2nd., at the home of
Mrs. John Boyd; owing to sickness
etc., only eight members were pre-
sent. The Secretary and Treasurer's
reports showed a very successful
year financially. Ten meetings and
two social evenings were held during
the year. All were well attended.
Ten night dresses were made and
sent to the Children's Memorial Hos-
pital, which were much appreciated.

The following officers were elected
for the coming year: Mrs. Gordon
Walker, President; Mrs. E. Strong,
Vice-President; Mrs. Leonard Boyd,
Treasurer; Miss Hilda Hume, Secre-
tary.

Surely somewhere tucked away in
the mind of everyone, there are mem-
ories which will be stirred to life by
such songs as "The Wearing of the
Green"; "My Wild Irish Rose," or
"Come Back to Erin, Mavourneen,"
and many more of the lovely old
melodies of Ireland.

Then there are the Irish lads and
lasses. Pigeon Burke's tongue is
sharper than a Michaelmas bog-wind
but for work there's not her equal
in the parish. There's Shawn McGil-
ly, the laziest man in the whole
County of Kildare. "You may wake
the Seven Sleepers, and you may blow
the trump of dawn, but never a stir
will you get from Shawn McGilly
until noon." Rose Creigan, the Wild
Irish Rose, studying to be a lady,
comes to this conclusion, "Whatever
is the use of all these languages
when an Irish brogue and an Irish
heart are waiting and ready to give
you an Irish welcome?"

You will find all these interesting
characters, and many more, at the
Lachute Auditorium, on Saturday
evening, March 16th., when the La-
dies' Guild of the Church of England
present their Comedy-drama, "My
Wild Irish Rose."

BIRTH.

BROWN.—At Shrewsbury, Que., on
Feb. 28th., 1929, to Mr. and Mrs.
Gawn Brown, a son.

LEMAY.—At Lachute, on Tuesday,
Mar. 5th., to Mr. and Mrs. Germain
Lemay, a daughter, (Huguette.)

DEATH.

KETTYLE.—At Lachute, on Sat-
urday, March 2nd., 1929, Mrs. James
Kettytle, in her 84th year.

CLELAND.—At his late residence,
Lachute, on March 5th., 1929, David
Cleland, beloved husband of Isa-
bella S. Watson. Funeral on Thurs-
day, March 7th., at 2.30 o'clock.

PENELOPE.—Don't miss the 3 Act
Comedy, being rendered by the Liter-
ary & Dramatic Society in the Audi-
torium, this Friday evening, March
8th. The play is full of fun, with
plenty of laughs and a sure cure for
the Blues. Come early and get a
good seat. Curtain rises at 8.15 p.m.
sharp.

Notwithstanding the fact that the
people voted for a Liquor Store to be
established in Lachute, a strong
movement is on foot, by our people,
both French and English, to so im-
press the Provincial Government,
through our representative Mr. Geo.
Dansereau, that it is not a popular
desire, and the granting of it would
be detrimental to this community.

HAWKESBURY WINS

On Saturday evening last a real ex-
citing game of Hockey was played,
when Hawkesbury paid a visit to La-
chute. The play throughout was fast
and clean and although the visitors
played splendid combination, and our
goalie, who made some real stops,
was peppered with shots, the end of
the third period showed a tie in a
score of 4-4. Five minutes play each
way was then decided on during
which time Hawkesbury scored the
winning goal. Mr. W. S. MacKimmie
refereed the game.

TOWN COUNCIL

The regular meeting of the above
Council was held in the Town Hall,
on Wednesday last, at which were
present Mayor C. Tremblay and Al-
dermen H. M. Lavigne, Dr. Rodrigue,
H. Coutu, J. B. Raymond, J. G. La-
casse, P. Dobbie, C. Miller, Joseph
Speight and A. J. Elliott.

Minutes of previous meeting were
read and confirmed.
Reports of Finance were read and
adopted on motion of P. Dobbie, se-
conded by H. M. Lavigne.

Moved by H. M. Lavigne, seconded
by H. Coutu that the sum of \$15.00
per month paid to Mrs. Vivrais be
discontinued.

Moved by H. M. Lavigne, seconded
by Dr. Rodrigue that the secretary
send out the bills for water-tax,
which must in future be paid at the
Secretary's office, and not depend on
same being collected as heretofore.

Alderman H. M. Lavigne drew at-
tention to the violation of our town
by-laws and made motion that the
stores should be compelled to close
on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday,
and also that the pool-rooms be made
to close on Sunday. This was the
cause of considerable argument which
became quite heated as the matter of
Berniquier's Bowling Alley on Foundry
Street came under fire. Alder-
man Lavigne admitted that when
granting Berniquier his license last
year they had made a mistake in not
exactly from him a promise to close
his place of amusement on Sunday,
but he took advantage of the Provin-
cial license and ignored the wishes of
the town. Aldermen Lacasse and El-
liott contended that when next he ap-
plied for license the Council would
exact a promise beforehand as to his
intention.

A question arose by Alderman La-
casse as to why our town constable
should have been in attendance at the
Mayoralty contest in St. Hermas dur-
ing the last elections when he was
hired and paid by our town. The
constable replied he had secured per-
mission from the Mayor who at that
time was Mr. Gall.

Alderman Lavigne moved a hearty
vote of thanks to Ayers Limited for
the great kindness extended to the
town in maintaining such fine streets
through the winter, which have pro-
ved a great benefit. Dr. Rodrigue
seconded the motion which was un-
animously carried.

Mayor C. Tremblay advised the
Council that an additional month's
salary should be extended to Mr. Jno.
A. Rice, and Alderman Coutu moved its
adoption.

The Council then adjourned until
Thursday next.

OBITUARY

THE LATE MRS. JAS. KETTYLE

The death occurred on Saturday
last, of an old respected citizen in
the person of Mrs. Jas. Kettytle, of
Bethany, at the age of 84 years.

Deceased lady was born in 1845
and was married in 1873 to Mr. Jas.
Kettytle, of the Seigneurie, living there
for some years before removing to
Bethany, her husband predeceasing
her 35 years ago. She was the daugh-
ter of the late Thomas Drysdale of
the Seigneurie, and leaves to mourn
her loss three sons and two daugh-
ters. Herbert, of Lachute; Ernest,
of Walls, Washington; Edmund, at
home and Mrs. Robert Robinson, of
Shawbridge; Mrs. William Jackson,
of Lachute, and one sister, Mrs. Wm.
V. Walker, of Lachute.

The pall-bearers were her two
sons, Herbert and Edmund; two son-
in-laws, Robert Robinson and Wm.
Jackson, George Staniforth and Al-
bert Scott.

The funeral service was conducted
by the Rev. T. C. Cassidy, assisted
by the Rev. A. G. MacKinnon. The
floral tributes were beautiful

Womens' Cashmere, and Silk
and Wool Stockings, Clearing at
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Main Street, Lachute

Grain and Poultry Feed
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question of time
settled once
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GUARANTEED CLOCKS FROM \$4.50 UP. WALTHAM AND
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Frank E. Earle,
Jeweller,
Main Street, Lachute.

The Best Advertisement
in the world for
The New



IS THE NEW FORD
Ask the man who drives one

GEO. Y. DEACON
FORD DEALER, LACHUTE
HARDWARE TINSHOP
AND GARAGE

Many Stocks Selling Below Value Is Opinion of Mr. Lloyd J. Moore

Outlook of Mining Stock Market Indicates 1929 Will Be
Record Year in Markets and Mines

HYDRO FOR HOWEY

MR. LLOYD J. MOORE

Mining stocks showed alternate pulling and slack during the first week of February. There has never been such activity representing such a large turnover in terms of dollars than has been the case during the past fortnight. The actual number of shares traded in has been exceeded in November and December, 1927. At that time however, the sales consisted largely of low-priced shares. In recent markets Noranda, International Nickel and Hudson Bay contributed largely to the extraordinary activity. There were heavy dealings in such stocks as Big Missouri, Siscoe and Arno. Widespread public interest has been shown, which indicates a desirable state of affairs in a market way, providing that the public does not carry things to excess. There is a genuine danger of losing sight of intrinsic values in the early stages of mining enterprises. However there are numerous stocks on the Standard Exchange which are selling below their present or prospective value. It is quite in order to anticipate the future of a proven or probable mine to some extent. The danger lies in looking too far ahead on a legitimate enterprise or in placing exaggerated values on properties of dubious merit.

The most far-reaching announcement affecting the mining and industrial future of Canada that has appeared for some time was that of President J. Y. Murdoch on Noranda Mines, who stated that his company would proceed with the erection of a copper refinery on the Atlantic coast, in collaboration with British Metals Corporation and Nichols Refining Company. This is of great importance from an imperial as well as a national standpoint. It means great things eventually for Noranda and for the other copper producers of Eastern and Central Canada, who may be expected to use these facilities on a customs basis. Hudson Bay, Sherill-Gordon, Treadwell-Yukon, the Striking mine of Cape Breton and prospective International Nickel are prospective shippers.

The public reception of the Noranda Refinery announcement does not carry much significance. Close market followers were looking beyond the refinery news to the probable effect of the coming Noranda Annual Report, which is likely to be a fairly conservative document. The public's high expectations of huge ore reserves are not likely to be fully borne out in the official estimate of proven tonnage. Taking everything into consideration however Noranda has withstood the influence of New York's sagging market better than any other Canadian mining stock.

Several adverse factors combined to bear down the price of International Nickel shares. The prospect of high call money rates induced selling of large proportions in both London and New York. This was absorbed remarkably well, considering the great amount offered. The performance was disappointing to those who were hoping for a continuance of the upward movement. The Canadian sponsors of the stock however are quite as confident as before concerning the market outlook for Nickel. It is stated on quite good authority that the best of the Nickel news has not yet been made public. Nickel is still regarded by many astute market followers as very attractive for a long hold, regardless of the apparently high valuation placed on this enterprise by the stock market.

Hudson Bay was the third of the market leaders to make a demonstration of strength. On its previous advances it has found its high point at around 22½ but on the last move it crossed 23. The Flin Flon Mine is getting closer to production. The hydro-electric power development is being hastened and will be capable of delivering power at the mine before the present year is spent. There is no doubt whatever about the ultimate greatness of the Hudson Bay Smelting enterprise, or of its potential earning power. The price of copper has a great deal to do with earnings and profits. The present outlook is for a continuance of high prices for this metal. It has advanced approximately 4 cents a pound in the past six months, and there are no visible signs of a substantial setback. It should be remembered however that high-priced copper in the past has invariably stimulated production, and has attracted high-cost producers into the field. The outlook is apparently for steadily increasing consumption which will undoubtedly take care of the output of new producers.

It was also noteworthy that powerful British interests are working assiduously toward insuring an adequate production of copper within the British Empire. British Metals Corporation is known to be closely associated with the British Government. The outlook for the metal over an extended period is considered attractive.

Some announcement is due at an early date concerning hydro-electric power for Howey-Gold Mines. Negotiations have been in progress for many weeks between representatives of the company and the Provincial Government. It remains for Premier



By LLOYD J. MOORE

Member, Standard Stock and Mining Exchange, who reviews the mining market and will answer enquiries for you.

G. H. Ferguson to give his assent. There seems strong likelihood that the Hydro-Electric Power Commission in Ontario will enter the Patricia Field. Howey is an assured consumer of power on a large scale. This company is prepared to proceed immediately with construction of a 500 ton mill, when the power announcement is made. The present outlook is that Howey should justify a 1000-ton milling operation, within a comparatively short time. Lateral work at Howey has been discontinued while shaft sinking has been commenced. The present program is to sink to the 1000-foot level and pursue lateral work on four lower horizons. The fourth or 500-foot level has developed remarkably well and has exceeded even the sanguine expectations of company officials. There seems good reason for believing that the full significance of Howey developments mine wise have not yet been appreciated at their full face value by the public. A decision on the Ear Falls power plant should be made within the next fortnight.

The enhancement in price of Arno cannot be readily sized up at the present time until more is known concerning actual development results at this company's property. The stock has had an unusual market record recently. It may be some time before detailed information will be available to the public, regarding developments to justify current prices. Big Missouri continues to hold strongly around the \$2.00 mark. A strong pool is understood to be operating in this stock, and significant developments have been occurring at this Portland Canal property. It should be recalled that control is held by Consolidated Smelters.

Falconbridge is beginning to show substantial tonnage figures. The sponsors of this property have asserted for some time past that the Longyear properties were next in importance to International and Mond. Underground mining operations are now fairly well advanced, and proven ore should be shown up at a fairly rapid rate during the next few months. There has been a renewal of interest in Falconbridge and a corresponding enhancement in price of Sudbury Basin, which is also affected by further favorable diamond drill results at Vermillion Lake.

Altogether the broad activity in the mining shares market may be taken as indicative of a record-breaking year.

Afghanistan Bans Even Astrakhan Cap

Calcutta.—In future Afghanistan is to have only one form of headgear. By a regulation it has been ordained that all citizens of Kabul should use topees or hats. So the place of the purgess has been taken by the modern English hat and the Astrakhan cap.

The cap is costly, and the King thinks the fur can with advantage be exported to the European countries, where it has a big ready market. So from March 21 next, that is from the beginning of the new Afghan year, even the Astrakhan cap is to be banned. This order, simple as it seems in itself is rather difficult to enforce in a country which till quite recently has been conspicuous for its hostility to everything foreign—barring, perhaps, foreign money.

The first book ever printed on cornstalk paper has been privately exhibited in the University Club of Manhattan. Eventually all of the corn plant will be used except the silk. And if the anti-tobaccoists triumph, a use for the silk will suggest itself to men who were boys half a century ago.

Calendar reform has its good points and bad. It would add another day, but also another rent day.

What is that which touches only one but unites two?—A wedding ring.

Reducing the Noise Nuisance



TESTING VIBRATORY EFFECT OF RUBBER ROAD

A conference on rubber roadways and floor coverings was held in London, England, when W. Pollard Digby, engineering expert, gave demonstrations.

Music Lessons and Nervous Troubles

Dr. Richardson Points Out Ill Effects in Old System of Scale Practicing to Nervous Children

Music lessons consisting of the practicing of scales and exercises bring many nervous disorders in children, writes Dr. Frank H. Richardson, M.D., in the February issue of "The Forum."

"If your ears are assaulted by the notes of some infant demon picking his tortuous way through the maze of a scale in B flat," Dr. Richardson writes, "do not fancy that this tiny soul is being wafted to the heights of lyric tranquility on the wings of song. On the contrary, it is likely that he is going through torments far worse than your own, as a result of which he will probably be found in a doctor's office a few months hence, suffering from some mental or nervous trouble. It may be an annoying twitch or grimace, it may be a conduct disorder, or it may be something as serious as St. Vitus' Dance, from which it will take him months to recover—if he ever does recover completely."

"From this it may be seen why I, as a doctor, have presumed to intrude on the aesthetic preserves of the music lesson. Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast only when it is applied judiciously. If it is rammed down the young savage's throat, as it has been for years, the effect is anything but soothing. The popular hot-house method of forced musical development produces more nervous disorders than infant prodigies, and even where it has no unfortunate physical effect, it is at least likely to cause the victim to shy at a musical instrument forever after. Those who have come through the old one-two-three school of discipline and still retain a love of music, may be said to have done so in spite of the lessons rather than because of them. From the point of view both of the doctor and the musician, then, there seems to be a sour note somewhere in musical education."

Old methods of music study made the pupil grow to hate "everything connected with music lessons—perhaps even music itself, which he had looked forward to with such joyful anticipation. Just what had happened? A psychologist would say that he had been 'conditioned' against music; just as surely as if his parents and his teacher had conspired to make him loathe it, instead of honestly wanting him to love and appreciate it."

The two instruments usually picked out for children's lessons, the piano and violin are the two least adapted to the uses of the child, says Dr. Richardson. "The piano is undoubtedly the most artificial, the most mechanical, the most complicated of our musical instruments; it inter-

poses more mechanism between the player and the music he produces than does any other instrument. And the violin is conceded to be the most difficult, technically, and the one that offers the most possibilities for the production of distinctly unmusical sounds. Further, in choosing these we have been guilty of the pedagogic sin of jumping to the complex, ignoring the simple steps which should lead up to it. We have overlooked the host of simple instruments naturally adapted to the child and have prescribed something designed for adult hands and adult abilities."

"No one will deny that musical skill and appreciation develop as a growth and an unfolding, a building up from the simple into the complex. Before one can be expected to play by note, he ought at last to know what he will produce; in other words, he ought to be able to speak before he is asked to read. And surely he cannot be expected to speak through the medium of an instrument before he knows how to sing and is familiar at least with some simple melodies. He cannot sing without a sense of rhythm; and a sense of rhythm is expressed, and fog that matter is best learned, by movements of the body such as dancing, or marching, or beating time. Not a hint of this simple, logical, self-evident progression is to be detected in the orthodox teaching of music."

"The next step—though it may coincide with the study of rhythm—is the teaching of simple melodies. Folk songs are especially suitable for this—our negro melodies, the Stephen Foster tunes which are so popular, old German, English, and French songs of the soil. In singing and dancing these, the child finds real enjoyment while, in accordance with a sound pedagogic principle, he is learning through the channels of hearing and feeling (or, to be more exact, through his muscle sense). The result is a double appeal, as compared with the usual method of learning through only one of the senses."

"When the child has developed a sense of rhythm and melody, he is then ready to take up an instrument—but only the very simplest. Suitable for a child at this stage are the primitive rattle and drum of the savage, the triangle, the cymbal, and the humble 'bones' of the minstrel. These are not to be sneered at, for the expression of rhythm by means of an instrument, however lowly, is a distinct advance over the rhythmic dance; it is the first bit of real 'instrumental' music that out future performer is ready for."

"It is not too soon to call the child's attention to the differences in tone produced by some simple instrument. This may be illustrated by means of a two or three-toned set of 'musical glasses', which are easily made by filling tumblers with the proper amounts of water to produce such a succession of notes. Let no one laugh at what such an instrument can produce; 'Three Blind Mice' rendered on home-made glasses may be sweeter than a sonata of Beethoven's extract-

TASTY SAUCES AND DRESSINGS

Tomato Sauce

One-half of a small onion; 1 clove of garlic; 1 small stalk of celery; 2 bay leaves; 1 sprig of parsley; 3 tablespoonfuls of olive oil; ½ teaspoonful of salt; ¼ teaspoonful of pepper; 8 medium-sized tomatoes or one No. 2 can of tomatoes. Chop the onion, garlic, celery and parsley and break up the bay leaves; add the oil, salt and pepper; cut up the tomatoes and put all of the ingredients into a kettle with a heavy bottom, or protect a thin bottom by placing it on the stove over an asbestos mat. Stir frequently, but keep covered while cooking. When the juice is the consistency of thin custard, strain it through a fine strainer and it is ready for use. This sauce may be used for meats, fish, macaroni or cheese dishes. Dried mushrooms soaked in warm water may be added to the sauce and cooked in it until they are tender.

Piquant Sauce for Beefsteak

Two tablespoonfuls of good melted butter; 2 tablespoonfuls of tomato catsup; 1 teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce; 1 teaspoonful of mixed mustard; ½ teaspoonful of salt; a dash of paprika and a dash of white or black pepper; 1 tablespoonful of beef stock or water; 1 teaspoonful of granulated sugar; ½ teaspoonful of English mustard; ½ teaspoonful of tarragon vinegar. Mix all together and heat very hot. Slice the steak and leave it in shape on the platter, then pour the sauce while hot over and around the steak. This will serve 4 or 5 persons, and is most delicious.

Mayonnaise Dressing

Four egg-yolks; 4 saltspoonfuls of English mustard; 2 saltspoonfuls of cayenne pepper; 4 tablespoonfuls of cider vinegar; 8 saltspoonfuls of salt; 1 teaspoonful of tarragon vinegar. Mix all together for two minutes, then add 1½ pints of good olive oil, a little at a time, then the juice of 1 lemon. It is most necessary that the mixing bowl and all ingredients be thoroughly cold to insure success with this dressing.

Mock Hollandaise Sauce

Two tablespoonfuls of butter; 2 tablespoonfuls of flour; ¼ cupful of milk; ½ teaspoonful of salt; 1/8 teaspoonful of white pepper; a few grains

of cayenne pepper; the yolk of 1 egg; ½ cupful of butter or margarine; 1 tablespoonful of lemon juice. Melt the butter or margarine, add the flour and stir until well blended; then add the milk, salt, pepper and cayenne and bring to the boiling point. Stir in the egg-yolks and the butter bit by bit, then the lemon juice. Be careful not to let this curdle, as it will do so quickly after adding the eggs. It is delicious for cauliflower, cabbage, celery and similar vegetables.

Bread-Crumb Sauce

Melt ½ cupful of good butter, add 1 tablespoonful of lemon juice, ½ teaspoonful of tarragon vinegar; a dash of paprika, a dash of white pepper and ½ teaspoonful of salt; last, add 2 tablespoonfuls of fine dry bread crumbs and pour the sauce over the cauliflower, yellow beans, carrots or Brussels sprouts.

Snappy-Cheese Dressing

Two and one-half cupfuls of French dressing, ½ of a snappy-cheese, crumbled; ½ tablespoon of spiced vinegar. Shake the French dressing thoroughly; add the vinegar and the cheese. Serve on lettuce, romaine, tomato or pineapple salad.

Cottage Cheese Dressing

One-half cupful of cottage cheese; ½ teaspoonful of salt; ¼ teaspoonful of white pepper; ½ teaspoonful of finely chopped parsley; ½ cupful of French dressing; 2 tablespoonfuls of chopped pickled onions. Combine the ingredients in the order given and serve on any green salad, cold slaw, molded greens or jellied vegetables.

Caper Sauce

One cupful of drawn-butter sauce; 1 cupful of capers and liquor. Make the drawn-butter sauce in the usual way and add the capers with their liquor, or the same quantity of pickled nasturtium seeds. Serve with fish or lamb.

Simple Sauce for Fried Fish

One-half cupful of good butter melted. Add to the butter 1 tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce, ½ teaspoonful of tarragon vinegar, 1/8 teaspoonful of salt, a dash of paprika. Take a teaspoonful of it and place it on the fish after it is on the plate. This is very appetizing and makes a cheap fish most excellent.

New Zealanders Study Economics of Dairy Farming

More Attention Paid of Late to Herd Testing and Improvement

Auckland, N.Z.—Much of the rural distress out of which New Zealand is gradually passing is due to failure to apply economic methods to farming propositions. This is especially true of dairy farming. During a long period prices of land rose steadily, and a man who bought a farm believed that he could pass it on at an enhanced figure, which caused him in many cases to accept high values without adequate examination. The post-war slump in land values has slowed down this process, and farmers have been compelled to study more closely the economics of their industry.

Formerly farmers often bought farms on a rough and ready method of calculation. During the last few years some work has been done on farm economics, and an attempt has been made to teach the farmer the necessity of working out the problem in all its bearings before he takes up a property. By this means it is hoped to avoid another period of inflation.

The economist of the Department of Agriculture, E. J. Fawcett, has presented the results of study of small dairy farms. He concludes that on the average £43 per acre can be paid for 50-acre farms producing 125 pounds of butter fat per acre.

Greater attention has been paid lately to herd testing and improvement. Pasture management and food preservation are the first considerations, and it is noticeable that on many farms to medium herd average the output per acre is higher than on farms with a very high herd average and a smaller number of cows per acre. It is mainly to dairying that New Zealand must look for any extensive increase in the output of primary produce in the next decade, says this investigator.



"What a darling hat! You must have a sweet husband to buy it for you."

"Yes, I caught him taking his stenographer to lunch and he came across nice."

Dogs Can Show Deep Affection



A CEMETERY FOR DOGS IN A SUBURB OF BERLIN

A big Alsatian is seen here mourning at the grave of a departed playmate. The dog could not be persuaded to leave the mound below which lay his friend.

RHEUMATIC PAINS DUE TO THIN BLOOD

Relief Comes Through the Use
of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

The most a rheumatic sufferer can hope for in rubbing something on the swollen aching points is a little relief, and all the while the trouble is becoming more firmly rooted. It is now known that rheumatism is rooted in the blood, and that as the trouble goes on the blood becomes still further thin and watery. To get rid of rheumatism, therefore, you must go to the root of the trouble in the blood. That is why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have proved so beneficial when taken for this trouble. They make new, rich blood which expels the poisonous acid and the rheumatism disappears.

There are thousands of former rheumatic sufferers in Canada, now well and strong, who thank Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that they are now free from the aches and pains of this dreaded trouble. One of these, Mrs. W. F. Tait, McKellar, Ont., who says: "I am one of the willing ones to tell you of the great benefits I received from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After lying in bed for seven weeks suffering untold agony with inflammatory rheumatism, relief finally came through the use of this medicine. I could not move in bed only as they lifted me, and I could only sleep when opiates were given me. The medical treatment I was taking seemed of no avail. Then I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and soon I began to get relief. After taking six or eight boxes the rheumatism was banished and I have never felt better in my life. It is several years since this happened and I have had no return of the trouble since. I may add that I recommended the pills to two of my friends who were suffering with rheumatism and the pills were equally effective in both cases."

Try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for anaemia, rheumatism, neuralgia, indigestion or nervousness. Take them as a tonic if you are not in the best physical condition and cultivate a resistance that will keep you well and strong. You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail at 50c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

An Irish private was called before the adjutant of his regiment, who had received complaints that the Irishman had not written home for years. The common excuse, "Can't write," was offered. "Can't write!" said the officer, seizing his pen. "Well, just dictate while I write your letter." "We have the best commanding officer in the service declared Pat. 'H'm!' mused the adjutant, looking up. "Well?" "The S.M. is like a father to the men. 'Anything else?' asked the adjutant. "Kindly excuse bad writing and spelling!" added Pat.

Mansfield Husband: She called me all the bad names she could think of, and it took me all my time to compete with her.

Why YOU Will Like ALBERTA COAL

ALBERTA COAL will save money on your fuel bill. Heats quicker. Is more lasting. Less ash. Clean to handle. Perfect for furnace, range or grate. And you will like the idea of using coal from our own Canadian mines.

Hundreds of voluntary testimonial letters prove that ALBERTA COAL is your guarantee of complete heat satisfaction.

At last, ALBERTA COAL is available to the people of Ontario and large shipments have already arrived ready for delivery to your home.

Your dealer either has it or can get it for you if you insist upon it.

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Promotions in C.N.R. Legal Dept.



With the approval of Sir Henry Thornton, Chairman and President of the Canadian National Railways, Gerard Ruel, Vice-President of legal affairs, has issued the following circular:

"Consequent upon the much regretted demise of William Craig Chisholm (formerly General Counsel) who was an officer of unusual ability, of sterling worth, and a universal favorite, the following changes in staff are made, taking effect immediately.

"Reginald H. M. Temple, formerly Assistant General Counsel, is promoted to General Counsel. "Allstair Fraser, K.C., formerly Commission Counsel, is promoted to Assistant General Counsel. "The position of Commission Counsel is abolished."

Mr. Temple (left), joined the Canadian Northern Railway, twenty-three years ago as a member of the Accounts Branch of the Construction Department. Later he became Claims Agent and from that position he was transferred to the Legal Department, subsequently becoming General Solicitor at Toronto. In April, 1919, Mr. Temple was appointed regional coun-



sel with headquarters at Winnipeg. In May, 1926, Mr. Temple was appointed Assistant General Counsel on the promotion of the late Mr. Chisholm to the position of General Counsel.

Mr. Temple is a native of Toronto. On the occasion of the outbreak of the South African War he enlisted with the First Canadian Contingent under the then Col. Otter. He served in various capacities and was afterward Commissioner of the Heidelberg District. Mr. Temple has the South African medal with four bars.

Major Allstair Fraser, M.C., K.C., (right), was born at New Glasgow, and is a son of Hon. D. C. Fraser, former Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia. He was called to the Bar in 1911, and created King's Counsel in 1921. He enlisted at the outbreak of the War in 1914, and served with the 17th Battalion, the P.P.C.L., and the 15th Battalion. He was afterwards A.D.C. to General Currie, Commander of the Canadian Corps. In 1919, he was appointed General Solicitor to the Canadian National Railways and Commission Counsel in 1923. Mr. Fraser will continue to deal with Railway Commission matters.



The minister dropped into the village barber shop for a shave, at the close of which he proffered the usual 10-cent price of the shop.

"I'll take it in preaching, sir," replied the polite barber, refusing the offered coin.

"My friend," rejoined the minister with some dignity, "I haven't a 10-cent sermon."

"That's all right, sir," quickly retorted the barber. "Then I'll come twice."

Light-hearted maidens often make heavy-hearted men.

So long as there are boys there will be no friendless dogs.

Drug Store Clerk (excitedly): "Oh, sir, there's a Scotchman out there who wants to buy ten cents' worth of poison to commit suicide. How can I save him?"

The Boss: "Tell him it'll cost twenty cents."

GAMUT
Some curves, a curl, a tilted nose—
That's you.
A startled rapid-beating heart—
That's me.
A look, a smile, a kiss or two—
That's we.
A ring, a book, some mumbled tones—
That's us.
Some flying pots and pans, some words
Let fall;
A court, a judge, a crisp decree—
That's all.

THE MODERATE ENGAGEMENT
"That ring is only plated, sir," said the jeweler.

"Oh well," returned the customer, airily, "I dare say it will last as long as the engagement."

Revenge is one fruit that sours as soon as plucked.

To err is human; to persist in error is devilish.

A girl has to be old enough to discover she has pretty legs before she aspires for the "Follies" or to be a circus acrobat.

Through-year resolution: To order my fresh air direct from nature and leave the window open for delivery.

Every woman knows which man she would snub first if she should become rich.

On the Golf Course—Lady listening to "gentleman" trying to get out of a "sand-trap"—Oh, horrors! I never heard such swearing since I was born. Gentleman, looking her over carefully, replies: "Well, madam, I don't blame them for cursing when you were born."

The trouble with waiting for something to turn up is that some other fellow is busy heading it off.

Litigant (to barrister)—"I certainly am indebted to you for winning my case." Barrister—"You are mistaken, sir. I represented your opponent."

Minard's Liniment for Grippe and Flu.

Canadian Legion to Bar Sweepstakes

Gambling Methods of Raising
Money Banned by Do-
minion Headquarters

Ottawa.—Sweepstakes and lotteries as a means of raising funds for units of the Canadian Legion are officially debarred by Dominion headquarters, where it is stated that "illegal schemes and the maintenance of full power to succeed in the work we are doing cannot go together."

After pointing out that this form of gambling is absolutely illegal and must undermine the higher moral status of this veteran organization, the members are reminded that there are still many duties to perform "for King and country," and that "work and strict adherence to the letter and spirit of our expressed ideals is the only way open to us, if we are to complete what we have undertaken."

The statement is signed by the Dominion First Vice-President, Lieut.-Col. L. R. LaFleche, in the absence of the President-General, Sir Arthur Currie.

PARENTS HAPPY WHEN BABY SLEEPS SOUNDLY

Here's a way to soothe crying, wakeful babies to sleep quickly and easily. It's the way doctors endorse, and millions of mothers have proved is safe and harmless. A few drops of purely vegetable, pleasant-tasting Fletcher's Castoria, has the most fretful, restless baby or child asleep in a few minutes! And for colic, constipation, colds and upset spells, there's nothing like Castoria. The Chas. H. Fletcher signature is the mark of genuine Castoria. Avoid imitations and be safe.

THE CLUB BORE

The club bore was in his deadliest form. For two solid hours he had been boasting of his escapes from death while shooting in the jungle. At last he paused and gazed around the room.

"You fellows have never known experiences like those, have you?" he asked.

To his surprise one man nodded.

"I was once stranded in a forest with a gun and only one bullet," this member said.

"Really?" commented the bore. "And how did you manage to get away with your life?"

The other man smiled.

"While I was wondering whether I should starve or not," he said, "eight ducks flew past. I fired, and the bullet passed through all their heads. In falling the ducks hit the branch of a tree. This came down and caught a moose on the head. In its death throes the moose kicked a rabbit. This came sailing through the air and knocked me into the stream, and I came up with my pockets full of fish."

First Young Thing: "What is the difference between learning golf and motoring?" Second Young Thing: "In golf you hit nothing, and in motoring you hit everything."

She: "How kind you are to your wife, sending her away for a rest." He: "Yes, heaven knows, I need one."

Statues

London Mercury: (Once a statue is erected let it remain.) A perpetual revision means the gradual supersession of antiquity; the claims of Queen Anne to public commemoration are not much higher than those of the Duke of Cambridge; and, logically, if service to the State is to be the sole test, who can defend the fine position reserved to the fine Roman effigy of James II, who fled the country after a reign of three years and was a source of constant trouble afterwards. No; the tyrants, the rogues, the mugs, are as much a part of our history as the others, and it is a sure instinct which leads one to urge leaving their statues where they are, once anybody has felt impelled to erect them. There are very few statues in London which do not symbolize and commemorate some important public movement or condition of things as well as a man, whether genius or fool.

FOR MOTHERS OF YOUNG CHILDREN

Mothers are quick to praise anything which brings health and comfort to their little ones—any medicine that will make the baby well and keep him well will always receive hearty recommendation from the mother. That is why Baby's Own Tablets are so popular. Thousands of mothers throughout the country, not only use them for their own little ones but are always delighted to be able to recommend them to other mothers. Thousands of mothers have proved Baby's Own Tablets to be without an equal in relieving their little ones of any of the many minor ailments which arise out of a derangement of the stomach and bowels. Baby's Own Tablets are the ideal laxative—easy to take but thorough in action. They banish constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers; expel worms and make the teething period easy. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A Peaceful Ireland

If more evidence is wanted of the new atmosphere which is apparent in the Irish Free State to-day (it is to be found in the recent repeal of the Public Safety Act by the Dublin Parliament. This measure was passed in the summer of 1927 immediately after the assassination of Kevin O'Higgins, the Vice-President and Minister of Justice. It empowered the Government to deal summarily with political crime and conspiracy. President Cosgrave justified it on the ground that determined efforts must be made to stamp out organizations whose aim was to subvert the Constitution by violence. There could scarcely be more striking testimony, also, to Mr. Cosgrave's desire to rule by consent and not by force than this repeal, four years sooner than had been expected.

The return to the normal has become possible only because public opinion will no longer tolerate political violence. The nation is intent upon living a peaceful, orderly existence under a constitutional government deriving its authority from the electors. This became possible the moment Eamon de Valera and his Republican followers determined to pursue a less irreconcilable policy. When they took the oath and entered the Dail, thus beginning to fulfill the functions of a constitutional opposition, none of their side could any longer justify disorder "on principle." Disorder has, in fact, subsided.

New interests—normal, political interests—have taken the place of the old absorption in the quarrel over the treaty. The peaceful asperities of parliamentary debate are affording a congenial arena for the expression of legitimate party sentiment. Abroad, representatives of the Free State find a new relish to public activity in giving disinterested advice to the British at Geneva, and an example to the dominions at empire conferences. At home, the broadening field of domestic controversy affords ample scope for the Irishman's common sense, his idealism, and his ready wit.—Christian Science Monitor.



Just a tasteless dose of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in water. That is an alkali, effective, yet harmless. It has been the standard antacid for 50 years among physicians everywhere. One spoonful will neutralize at once many times its volume in acid. It is the right way, the quick, pleasant and efficient way to kill the excess acid. The stomach becomes sweet, the pain

Red Rose Orange Pekoe Tea is truly economical. A half pound makes almost as many cups as a full pound of cheap tea costing 50c to 60c.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea" RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is extra good

Truly Barren

One Lone Sea Gull Only Creature Seen by Fliers in
250 Miles Over Bad
Lands of the North

Edmonton, Alta.—The first air flight across the barren lands in the Northwest Territories has been made by Clennel Dickens of Edmonton and two companions who flew from Winnipeg to Chesterfield Inlet via Fort Churchill, a distance of approximately 1,000 miles and an additional 750 miles from the inlet across the barrens to Fort Smith on the Slave River.

This trip to the Canadian sub-Arctic was made for the purpose of discovering the conditions under which prospecting parties sent into the territories by Dominion Explorers and Western Canada Airways were working. Some of the territory covered in this flight, so far as is known, had never before been seen by men.

Mr. Dickens' flight is regarded as the most ambitious air trip made in Canada up to this time. Richard Pearce, editor of the Northern Miner, who accompanied Mr. Dickens, stated that the last trees were seen by the airmen when leaving Fort Churchill and from then on along the Arctic coast the land makes one of the bleakest pictures imaginable.

At the mouth of the Churchill River scores of small white whales were seen, which acted like the porpoises of warmer waters, sometimes rising half out of the water. At the mouth of streams still farther north, these whales were noticed also.

On quiet bays large flocks of ducks and geese were seen. Crossing over the barren lands, there was no lack of water at any time as possibly 60 per cent. of the country is water. In probably 100 miles flight over the Barrens, the rocks were totally bare and there seemed to be no vegetation whatever at the lakes. The only living thing observed in 250 miles was one lone sea gull.

Minard's Liniment prevents Flu.

President Faunce of the World Peace Foundation said in an address in Providence: "The people who won't work for peace on the ground that they are too busy with more important things—now nothing could be more important than world peace—well, such people remind me of Uncle Ned. A stranger stopped to watch Uncle Ned fishing at Smith's Dam. For half an hour he watched the old man, and not once did Uncle Ned get a bite. 'Do you think there are any fish there?' the stranger asked. 'No, sah; Ah knows dey hain't,' said Uncle Ned. 'But you're fishing.' 'Fishing for fish where there aren't any fish? What is your object?' asked the stranger. 'De object of mah fishin' for fish whar dey hain't no fish,' said Uncle Ned, 'is to let mah ole woman see dat Ah hain't no time for ter hoe de potato patch.'"

"Harry: 'I have a fishing boat and a chauffeur that are both in the same class.' Reggie: 'How do you mean?' Percy: 'I am always bailing them out!'"

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Established 1907.
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THE ONLY PURELY CANADIAN COMPANY issuing Sickness and Accident Insurance to Members of the Maritime Fraternity Exclusively.
Agents in all principal Cities and Towns in Canada.
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The little soubrette, just out of the chorus, was being interviewed for the first time, and was proving rather poor "copy." "Anyway," persisted the journalistic nuisance, "since you're nothing frightfully interesting to say about yourself, can you tell me anything about your parents that is—well, amusing?" "Rather!" she cried briskly. "They're still living together."

A barrister was met by a friend the other day in the street with a number of law-books. Pointing to the books, his friend said: "Why, I thought you carried all that stuff in your head!" "I do," replied the lawyer, with a wink, "these are for the judges."

Lawyer: "Well, if you want my honest opinion—" Client: "No, no. I want your professional advice."

Schwegler's "THOR-O-BRED" BABY CHICKS
O.K. breeders are best to buy high quality chicks. White, Buff, and Blue. R. L. Schwegler, Buffalo, N.Y.
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226 Northampton
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Box 875, BRIDGEBURG, ONT., CAN.

Free Book About Cancer

The Indianapolis Cancer Hospital, Indianapolis, Indiana, has published a booklet which gives interesting facts about the cause of Cancer, also tells what to do for pain, bleeding, odor, etc. A valuable guide in the management of any case. Write for it to-day, mentioning this paper.

Don't Neglect Bronchial Colds

Pneumonia, "Flu" and other dangerous maladies develop from common colds. To prevent trouble take Buckley's Mixture. It quickly relieves the Cough and removes the cause. Different from old-fashioned syrups. It's a scientific combination of proven virtues. Sold by all druggists and guaranteed.

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a single sip proves it.

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for that cold and tired feeling.
Get Well—Keep Well.

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by using the OLD RELIABLE!

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Kidney Disease Doesn't Warn

It Strikes—When Least Expected.
Ward it Off in Time With
Warner's Safe Kidney and
Liver Remedy

At forty and after is the critical time for men. If you love life, if you are younger men, blooming with health, step up ahead. They take the promotion, the big money—you take their orders. Health—a clear brain—a sound body—that's what you need.

Gently stir up your liver and kidneys to do their proper work with Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy. This safe, hereditary remedy with the pleasant taste has been famous for more than 50 years. Originally a doctor's prescription, it is doing untold good. Save your health, man. Any druggist will sell you a bottle of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy at small cost. But get it—there's the only way to enjoy its benefits. Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy.

HELPED DURING MIDDLE AGE

Woman Praises Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound

Sarnia, Ont.—"I am willing to answer letters from other women, to tell them the wonderful good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did me. I cannot be thankful enough for the benefits I received during the Change of Life. I do housework and my troubles made me unfit to work. A friend advised me to try the Vegetable Compound. I felt great relief at once, began to regain my appetite, and my nerves got better. I will recommend your medicine to all with troubles like I had."—Mrs. John Branson, 162 N. Christine St., Sarnia, Ontario.

ISSUE No 7—29

RUBBERS & RUBBER BOOTS

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and at Right Prices

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for Spring, price \$25 up.

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1 Erla Single Six Table Model
1 Atwater Kent Six Tube, Cab.
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Owing to having a surplus stock, we will sell the above new machines absolutely at cost price. Now is your chance. Phone or call in and see us.

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Feed, Hay, Coal,
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THE QUALITY STORE

The Watchman

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 8th., 1929.

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 60c.
—If billed 60c.

If replies are directed to Watchman
Office 25c. extra charged.

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

Legal Advertising—\$1.68 per inch.
Subsequent insertions—\$1.40 per
inch.

COTTAGE HOSPITALS FOR RURAL COMMUNITIES

"In one year we lost 1,532 Canadian mothers in child-birth, or more than four Canadian mothers a day. Some 5,073 children have been left motherless, of whom 764 were babies newly born. It has been estimated that had proper precautions been taken at least 1,000 of these mothers could have been saved." These statistics are quoted from the study on Maternal Mortality in Canada issued recently by the Dominion Department of Health.

In this nation-wide campaign to awaken the Canadian people to a realization of this appalling situation, the Women's Institutes are not lagging behind. Their Federation has appointed a Convener of Maternity Welfare, Dr. Annie Dickson, Truro, N. S., who has sent out the following suggestions to the members of the organization:

1. To know the situation, as it now exists, and to realize that this sacrifice of life is not necessary.
2. That pre-natal care is essential and must include:
 - a. Medical supervision from the earliest months, where at all possible.
 - b. A knowledge of the danger signals of pregnancy.
 - c. Proper diet and hygienic care of the body.
 - d. Household help during the later months of pregnancy.
3. That proper attention at the time of birth may prevent much suffering, and even death later.
4. That post-natal care is important and should include above all else a lightening of the house-keeping burden until strength has been regained.
5. To consider girl babies potential mothers and as such need, dating from earliest life, preparation for that event. Outstanding under this heading are proper dieting and posturing.

The distribution of literature will, undoubtedly, aid materially but there are many centres where it might be possible to co-operate with the local health authorities in the establishment of the simplest kind of a maternity ward, provided with the necessary appliances and under competent supervision, which would prove invaluable to many mothers who can not afford, or who do not wish, to go to a larger centre, and the Branches could undertake no better work than to assist in establishing such facilities in their communities.

The above article was written by Mrs. C. E. Petch, Provincial Convener, Child Welfare and Public Health, Quebec Women's Institutes. M. ELIZABETH McCURDY, Provincial Convener, Publicity Committee, Quebec Women's Institutes.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Miss Tina Walsh was in the city on Monday last.

Mr. Kirby, of Hawkesbury, visited Mr. Walsh on Thursday.

Mr. Howard Willett is at his home here, confined to the house with a cold.

The Rev. J. Macaskill has been in Rawdon for a few days, on business for the Presbytery.

Mr. W. F. Drysdale has had some friends up from Montreal looking over St. Andrews property.

Miss Jean and Miss Lillie MacMartin have taken an apartment in Montreal for an intended stay of a month or six weeks.

On Friday evening, the Rev. Dr. Sutherland gave a lecture in the United Church, on the Wonders of the World. His splendid pictures represented not only the ancient Seven Wonders, but beautiful and interesting scenes from all quarters of the earth—wonderful buildings, bridges, statues, tombs and castles—churches of historic interest adorned with paintings (by the old masters) whose value is incalculable. Very many of the objects of pictured beauty were impressed upon our minds by those humorous stories for which Dr. Sutherland is famous, and we all enjoyed his discourse and his witty sallies. Isn't it strange that a man so serious can be so funny? His last illustration served to show how he could turn even an accident into a cause for mirth. On reaching the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor and contemplating the ample proportions in the waist line of the Goddess, he was reminded of a bottle of milk that was dropped in a crowded place, the bottle broken and the milk spilt. A man in the crowd, held up his hands in deprecation and exclaimed "What a waste!" And immediately a stout lady standing just ahead turned around and said "You mind your own business!"

CUSHING

Miss K. Whelehan of Montreal, spent Sunday in Cushing.

Dr. H. B. Cushing, of Montreal, visited his property here on Sunday last.

Miss Tessie Robert, of Monalea, spent last week with friends in Montreal.

Mr. A. C. Pinkerton, of Montreal, was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pinkerton on Sunday.

Miss Mildred Gaston returned to Montreal, on Friday, after a month's visit at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Higginson & sons Kenneth and Buster, also Mr. and Mrs. J. McAllister and sons Gordon and Reggie of Hawkesbury, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Weir Jr.

On Tuesday of last week a lad named Lemay of Grenville, who was employed by Mr. Jeremy Morrisette, a farmer of this place, in some way got possession of a fuse-cap used for discharging dynamite and very foolishly put a match to it while holding it in his hand. The result was that he is now in hospital at Hawkesbury minus two fingers and part of a thumb and with his face badly cut and no doubt feeling sadder and wiser.

A FORWARD STRIDE

Those who have watched the conquering march of The Montreal Star have never seen anything more thoroughly progressive than the splendid reports of the Dominion Parliament, eclipsing anything heretofore done in that sphere of journalistic enterprise. The Star's notable stride will become historic.

FOR YOURSELF INDEPENDENCE FOR YOUR FAMILY SUPPORT and PROTECTION

Sun Life Policies provide independence for the Policy holder who lives, they support the family of the Policy holder who dies.

When you buy a Sun Life Policy, with it you get the service of the Company, and the agent.

For rates and particulars, apply to J. S. THOMPSON, Brownsburg, Representing the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada

CONSULT CHAS. CALDER & CO. Concerning Insurance of any kind.

COURT HOUSE, - LACHUTE.



WINDOW DISPLAYS!

IT WILL BE TO YOUR BENEFIT TO EXAMINE THESE DAILY

REGAL OR IODIZED

SALT

7c.pkge.

BAKERS

or

FRYS

COCOA

1-2 lb. tin

21c.

CORN

Aylmer

Choice

Sweet

2 tins 25c.

Lynn

Valley

Standard

Sweet

2 tins 23c.

Shirrliffs

Assorted

Jellies

5c. pk.

WHEATENA per.

pkge.

29c.

BULK DATES Golden

Hallowi

10c. lb.

SODA BISCUITS

Christies

or McCormicks

2pkg. 25c.

TEA

Domino

Blend

Domino

Green

65c.

55c.

BREAD

"Tasty" Brown

or White, 24 oz.

Loaf

Also

"Creamy White"

10c.

COFFEE

Rich Mello

Blend

Special

Blend

45c.

TODDY

Both a Food

& a Drink

49c.

BACON

Wilsils

Sliced

33c.

Kraft Cheese

Grated

25c.

Griseo lb. tin

25c.

Olives

McLarens

14 oz. jar

25c.

MAPLE LEAF

Matches

3 lge.

boxes

25c.

Princess

Soap Flakes

21c.

LUX Small

Pkg. 9c.

Pickles

Raymonds

20 oz. Btl.

25c.

SOUPS

Aylmer

3 Tins 29c.

Globe Brand

PEARS

Tin 15c.

Many Flowers

SOAP, 4 for 25c.

Wet Pack

SHRIMPS, Tin 25c.

VALUE!

Always in a Dominion Store. Become a customer and prove it for yourself

THE QUEBEC LIQUOR COMMISSION

Balance Sheet as at April 30, 1928

ASSETS

Current Assets:
Cash on Hand and in Banks..... \$3,569,158.13
Accounts Receivable..... 109,729.59
Inventories of Liquor..... 1,316,178.19
Inventories of Materials and Supplies..... 369,332.49 \$5,364,398.40

Fixed Assets:

Furniture and Fixtures, Plant
Machinery and Automobiles,
less Depreciation written off..... 1.00
Suspense Debits:..... 28,584.26
\$5,392,983.66

LIABILITIES

Current Liabilities:
Accounts Payable and Accrued
Charges..... \$ 409,314.86
Suspense Credits:
Revenue derived from Permits
for the year 1928-29..... 721,732.50

Reserves:

Working Capital..... \$2,000,000.00
Insurance..... 400,000.00 2,400,000.00

Surplus:

Balance as at 30th April 1927..... 752,247.72
Add Balance of Revenue and
Expenditure Account for year..... 7,609,688.53
8,361,936.30

Less:

Payments made to Provincial
Government..... 6,500,000.00 1,861,936.30
\$5,392,983.66

L.-B. CORDEAU, Chairman,
J. M. DEVER, Chief Accountant.

Montreal, 17th July 1928.

We have examined the Books and Accounts of the Quebec Liquor Commission for the year ended April 30th 1928, and certify that we have obtained all the information and explanations required and that, in our opinion, the above Balance Sheet is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the affairs of the Commission according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us and as shown by the Books of the Commission.

(Signed) RIDDELL, STEAD, GRAHAM, & HUTCHISON, C.A.
Auditors.

THE GIRL WHO WAITED

A Big One in Dry Dock

Sir Thomas Beecham Explains His Antipathy to Broadcasts

A Short Story of the Dope Traffic in London England

Sally Deane hated Oscar Svensen, the giant Swede, almost as much as she loved and adored her absent sailor-boy, Peter West.

More than all, she was afraid of Chang, the fat, squat Chinaman, who was rich and powerful in Limehouse, and had a shop at the corner of the street where Sally lived, not far from the docks.

Every day, as Sally was either going to her work at the factory in the Commercial-road, or when she was returning home, she would see Chang standing in his shop-door.

His almond-shaped eyes would glitter as they looked at her fresh young beauty, and he would crease his yellow face into a horrible leer.

"Longer wait till best boy comes back again!" he would chuckle.

And Sally would feel curiously afraid, though she tried not to show it, and was always polite in her smiling answer.

But this morning, when he spoke to her, she was without fear.

"No more waiting, Chang!" she laughed gaily. "The Ocean Star comes into dock this afternoon. Peter will be home this evening for good!"

"Chang welly glad!" grinned the Chinaman. "Muchee nice boy, Peter West! You likee velly well, I see. But Svensen fellow likee you velly well also. Plenty talk about you to me."

"Oscar Svensen?" flashed Sally, tossing her golden curls derisively. "He ain't in the same street with my Peter, Chang; and he knows it. Peter is coming home this time for good. Got a land job, and we're being married in a week or so."

"Allee same, my dear, Oscar Svensen he swear he mally you, and not Peter!" chuckled the Chinaman smugly, sending a chill of fear through Sally as she passed on.

It was not by chance that Oscar Svensen was waiting outside the factory at the time when Sally would be making her way back home that night.

He stepped in front of her, a big and uncouth man with fair hair and cruel blue eyes.

Her mind was full of Peter—she would have passed him by, but he gripped her wrist and swung her round so that she was forced to stand beside him in a dark alley-way.

"You're in an almighty hurry, ain't you?" he sneered. "No time for me to-night—eh?"

"Never did have, Oscar!" retorted Sally coldly. "Let go of my wrist. I'm wanted home to get supper ready. Peter'll be back to-night."

"Will he?" snarled the other. "Maybe, and maybe—not. Supposing he don't come? Supposing he's been kept out in China?"

"Kept out in China?" laughed Sally. "Don't be soft! How'd that happen, I'd like to know?"

"It has happened, anyhow. Chang's seen it all right."

"Chang—seen it? What d'yer mean, Oscar?" gasped Sally, startled by the queer certainty with which the Swede spoke.

"You remember, maybe, how the day after the Ocean Star left here this last time for China with your Peter aboard, the police made a raid on Chang's place?"

Sally nodded. The police had expected to find a big haul of cocaine, the drug popularly known as "snow," on Chang's premises. They had received information from someone to that effect.

But the raid had been without effect. Nothing had been found.

Afterwards Chang had talked a good deal about wanting to know who had reported him to the police.

He had mentioned the matter to Sally more than once, now she came to think of it.

"Well," laughed the big Swede harshly, "it was Peter who gave Chang away to the police, only luckily Chang had been cute enough to have the stuff hidden where the police couldn't find it. But Chang didn't forget. Being a Chin, he took care to revenge himself, you can bet. When the Ocean Star got to China this trip, and your Peter went on shore, he was met by some of Chang's friends and—that's the last to be heard of him. So you might as well make up your mind, Sally, that you'll not see him again."

"It's a lie!" Sally was very near to fainting, so terrible was the fear that gripped at her heart.

She knew enough of Limehouse and Chinamen to understand that if Peter had given Chang away to the police the Chinaman was quite capable of acting as Svensen had said.

Peter, before leaving on this last trip, had been a good deal in Chang's company, and he had let drop in Sally's hearing some angry words about the traffic in "snow" which was going on. Peter had also been very friendly with Detective-Inspector Wade at the Limehouse police station.

Sally, trembling with a sudden dread in the darkness of the alley, tried hard to persuade herself that this story was not true.

"You're trying to frighten me!" she said, wrenching her wrist free from the Swede's hold. "I'm going home, and if Peter ain't there already I'm going to the docks to find out."

But Peter was not at home when Sally reached the house, and, though her mother told her it was early to expect him as yet, fear took her straightway to the dock gates to find

the Ocean Star and make sure if he was on board.

She did not tell her mother the story Oscar Svensen had told her, fearing to worry her until the truth was out.

At the dock gates, however, she was unable to gain admission, owing to some trouble with the dockers, who were striking.

But an official on the gate told her he had heard something about the Ocean Star coming back without one of the crew, who had been ashore and never rejoined ship. He believed he had heard the man's name given as West.

Blindly, with tears in her eyes, Sally began to grope her way slowly back homeward.

It seemed impossible that she would never see her Peter any more—Peter, with his brown curly hair and his laughing eyes, his tender but strong mouth, his heart of gold, his great love for her!

Reaching the corner where Chang's lighted shop stood, she saw the Chinaman inside, talking to the Swede.

The shutters had been put up, and he was ready to close the door. But Sally slipped into the shop.

The Chinaman was asking Svensen to step down into the room beyond. Sally followed, determined to confront the Chinaman with his villainy and to bring him to justice.

Through the open door, she heard Chang speaking.

"You gottee new lot of 'snow'?" he was saying.

"You bet!" laughed the Swede softly, showing a large packet in a capacious pocket. "My pal on the Ocean Star dropped it me as they docked. I wasn't able to get a word with him, so I don't know if he's got any more. Look here! That's all right about West, isn't it. Your friends kept him back in China for good?"

"You trustee Chang to see Mister Westee safe and sound?" chuckled the Chinaman greedily. "Now you mally the pretty little Sally, you think?"

"When she's got over the crying business. But meantime I'm off to get rid of the 'snow' up West—"

"No you ain't!" demanded Sally frenziedly, stepping into the room. "So you two are playing that game, are you? And because my Peter knew of it you've tried to get rid of him? But I'm going to the police. I'm going right away to Inspector Wade at the station—"

"You waitee!" Chang's squat figure prevented Sally from leaving the room, and she recoiled before his almond-shaped eyes. "What for you go to police, pretty little Sally?"

"To have you both put inside!" blazed Sally, aflame with hate and determination to avenge Peter.

"To have that beast of a Swede caught with drugs on him!"

"Your Peter teller police about me last time ship in dock," said the Chinaman. "Mister Svensen know that for fact. Didn't you think if he give Chang away, Chang going to gettee own back? But Chang no murderer. You can't prove that to police. Chang know nothing about what happen in China. Chang nice, kind, simple man. Chang velly fond of you. Likee mally you himself. You go to police if you like. Chang know nothing. By time you go police, Svensen hidee drugs all away. Better wait a minute—"

Here, to Sally's astonishment and amazed relief, someone pushed a way into the room from the shop beyond. She could scarcely believe her eyes. It was Inspector Wade himself, with another figure behind him.

"Hullo," he said, as he saw her. "You here, Sally? Hullo, Chang! Has our trap succeeded? Has the Swede another haul on him?"

Svensen, with a sudden cry, flung backwards, one hand held over his capacious pocket with its large packet of cocaine, the other fumbling at his hip. But Inspector Wade had suddenly drawn a gun.

"No, you don't!" said the inspector. "You're trapped, Svensen, and you may as well make the best of it. You've been playing a 'snow' running game for a long while, and we've been waiting to catch you. I've someone here with me who can give evidence against you."

Sally stared in greater amazement than ever.

From behind the inspector there appeared Peter—Peter, whom she had believed to be in China, and lost to her for ever!

In a moment she was enclosed in his arms, kissing him and crying with delight.

"But they told me at the dock gates that a man named West had been left behind in China!" she said, "but Svensen told me—"

"There was another man named West on board," laughed Peter, "and Svensen believed I was to be left behind. But Svensen was wrong. He was told that by Chang."

"But Chang is in with him in this 'snow' business. I heard them talking just now!" urged Sally.

"You're wrong, my dear!" murmured the inspector. "Chang has been hand in glove with me since Svensen tried to put him under suspicion and get us to raid his place. For that is what happened, though he told Chang that your Peter had given him away."

"And Chang never forgives an enemy who stabs him in the back!" smiled the Chinaman insubly, rubbing his lean hands together as the



SOME IDEA OF HOW BIG THEY REALLY ARE

The Giant Liner Berengaria as she looks when ashore for her winter overhauling. The vast size of the hull is indicated by the fact that two men working on the ladders are almost completely hidden by one blade of her stern propeller.

handcuffed Svensen was taken off by the inspector.

So the vengeance of Chang ended in a different way from that which Sally, safe in her lover's arms once more, had imagined possible.



JUST THE THING!

Lady Bug: Look at the nice caterpillar neckpiece I got for Christmas!

There were no bakers in the New Year Honors list. We are passing through a time, we might say, when knighthood is not in flour.

"So you want to marry my daughter?" "Yes." "Do you know much about business?" "Not much." "Do you know the difference between an asset and a liability?" "No." "Well, you will after you marry my daughter!"

"CHAPARRAL"

This ungallant verse appears in the Stanford (Kentucky) "Chaparral":—

If traffic's choked for many blocks, If horns do sound and bumper looks With bumper, you can bet your socks A woman's at the wheel.

When taxi drivers dodge and sweat, And big cops weep, and people get All set to jump, then you can bet A woman's at the wheel.

When a car leaps as if 'twere shot, With gears that scream quite like a lot Of dying men, then like as not A woman's at the wheel.

A woman's voice and a woman's smile May ease dull care, and a woman's gulle May bring us joy, but look out while A woman's at the wheel!

Doctor: As I said, you've just regained consciousness after the crash. I'm Dr. Peter, and—Victim: Oh! For a second you gave me a shock. I thought you said you were St. Peter.

Success of recent experiments with a fuel consisting of mixed gasoline and alcohol indicate that the place for the latter is in the motor, not the motorist.

A Sport Fast Becoming Popular in Canada



THE GREATEST THRILL EVER—STANDING ON AIR

A most unusual picture of two Swedish skiers just as they took off for the big jump on the famous target course near Stockholm. The finish of the jump will land them 160 feet low.

He Believes Radio Improves Jazz, But Tones of Great Orchestras Suffer if Wafted into Space as Ether Waves

Sir Thomas Beecham, British orchestral conductor, following his recent debut on the radio as guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra over WOR, explained, in part, his antipathy to the broadcasting of orchestral presentations at which he officiates as conductor.

"The broadcasting of jazz over the wireless," said Sir Thomas, "may actually succeed in making it sound better from the loudspeaker than it would sound if one were present in person at the playing. However, orchestral selections may suffer a great deal by virtue of the very complicated nature of the tones from the many and widely different instruments that go to make up the great modern orchestral organization. When one hundred or more instruments are being played harmoniously the resultant tones are extremely complicated in structure. It follows that if they are taken out of their natural medium, the air, placed on a wire as electrical particles, then broadcast into space, they are bound to suffer in quality."

"It is unfortunate that orchestral music, which I consider the highest type of musical presentation, should so suffer in the transfer."

Sir Thomas likened the tones heard from the loudspeaker to one speaking through an obstructing medium so that the tone and modulation of the voice are rendered unnatural in quality. He likened the tones of complicated musical numbers to a maze of threads, all coming to produce the effect desired by the conductor, which are hopelessly thrown out of order by their transfer from their natural medium, the air.

"If a slight detrimental effect is interposed," he said, "the whole suffers."

"I am yet in doubt whether the effect on radio listeners is good or bad when the higher forms of music are put on the wireless," he said, after his debut with the Philharmonic musicians over WOR. "I shall have to listen to a concert in America when the opportunity presents before making a serious decision. Of course, I cannot decide for every one, but at least I can form my own impression of what one can hear over American wireless stations and compare it with what is heard when one is present in the music hall."

"The average British listener," he said, "is phlegmatic, and therefore in many cases he may be using a radio receiver which is antiquated and not capable of intercepting and reproducing the radio waves with fidelity. However, I am told that many listeners in England have excellent receiving sets. The Briton is a great home lover. When he arrives in the evening he generally stays home. This makes for the general popularity of wireless receiving sets in England, which are generally found intercepting the lighter musical numbers. When a Londoner wants to hear or-

chestral or good musical numbers he goes to a music hall."

The Famous Quotation Sir Thomas's famous quotation in regard to broadcast, made less than one year ago, was: "Ever since the beginning of the present century there has been committed against the unfortunate art of music every imaginable sin of commission and omission, but all the previous crimes and stupidities pale before the latest attack on its fair name—broadcasting it by means of wireless."

Just before his radio debut in America, he said: "In England I have never played for the radio because I felt that it had a bad effect on the radio audience. I feel that radio receivers are not capable of doing the best for the highest complicated types of music. Possibly radio is more advanced in America and may be capable of reproducing the concerts more faithfully. I may have more to say after I broadcast."

Sir Thomas stepped out on the stage at Carnegie Hall when he made his radio debut without the slightest hesitancy at being placed, for the first time, within the hearing of the largest audience before which he had ever waved his baton. The presence of his avowed enemy, the microphone, apparently did not cause him the least bit of worry, for he conducted with vigor and even grasped the microphone stand between numbers.

During the intermission he made a brief address over the announcer's instrument and thanked the people of America for the wonderful reception that had been accorded him. "So far as I am concerned—I do not speak for the audience—the concert so far has been a complete success," he said.—(N.Y. Times.)

Britain's Dumb Dora

The shade of Dora (historians may remember her more official name of Defense of the Realm Act) still hangs over England. When the lovely lady first appeared to hold up a forbidding hand against the sale within certain hours of various commodities ranging from tripe to whisky sodas, there was a war. And, although Britons never will be slaves, they bowed to necessity and submitted to the petty annoyances prescribed by Dora with what grace they could. But when the war was over Dora remained and England has ever since rebelled.

The matter has just been again submitted to investigation and the Dora Committee has made its recommendations. It would not sweep away all the restrictions still left as wartime relics, but it does suggest certain concessions to British love of liberty. It would allow theatregoers to buy chocolates as late as the third act and permit vendors of spirituous liquors, within certain prescribed limits, to sell cigarettes, but it would by no means permit truly open shops—in a merchandizing and not industrial sense of the word. The London Times declares that the recommendations of the Dora Committee will be hailed, with general relief, but the Saturday Review wants complete freedom and no compromise. "The majesty of the sovereign British people," it declares, "is indeed reduced to a low state if we are to imagine it purring with delight at these privileges."

In the campaign being waged against Dora there are certain vague reminders of the reaction to certain laws in this country. It is asserted that it is a restriction upon personal liberty, that despite the pettiness of the regulations imposed by the act an important principle is involved and that it results in contempt for the law.

We wish the English more power in their struggle for freedom and hope that they may uphold Anglo-Saxon traditions relating to the right to personal liberty with greater success than in certain cases we have succeeded in, doing in this country.—N.Y. Times.

Natural Resources

Manitoba Free Press (Lib.): The Federal Government is to take up the question of the return of the natural resources to the Prairie Provinces. Action is long overdue on the part of the authorities at Ottawa and in connection with Manitoba the need for an early decision is particularly pressing. The Manitoba Government has asked for arbitration. The matter of right is so obviously on the side of the western provinces that the Federal Government would be well advised to get down to business without delay. The people of the West have had enough jockeying on this matter.

Try it, Men.

One woman writes that her husband is a model because when he is wrong he says so in plain English instead of hilling behind a bunch of roses or a box of candy.—Woman's Home Companion.

Incandescent I Am

Sometimes an idea is so brilliant that it makes people blink and the originator is punished for not dimming his headlights.—From A Fire-side.

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.



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Total Assets over \$265,000,000

J. A. McLEOD, General Manager, Toronto

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No. 423 daily, due at Lachute 10.46 a.m.
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No. 424, daily, due at Lachute 8.18 p.m.
GOING WEST
No. 421, daily, due at Lachute 9.44 a.m.
No. 423, daily, due at Lachute 7.12 p.m.
No. 425, daily, due at Lachute 1.04 a.m.
No. 427, Saturday and Sunday only, due at Lachute 2.47 p.m.
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five thousand will
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LACHUTE

Geo. Y. Deacon

Here and There

(250)

In 1913 the Canadian Pacific
Railway's tax bill was \$1,382,000; in
1927 it was \$7,358,000; an increase
of 432 per cent, working out at
\$20,160 per day, \$740 per hour, or
\$14 per minute.

Dean Laird of Macdonald College
St. Anne de Bellevue has, during
the past five years, conducted over
fifteen hundred people through the
west. This year he is planning a
sixth all-expense tour with special
train accommodation.

The Jersey cattle sale of B. H.
Bull & Son in Toronto the other day
resulted in the highest average
prices for the breed yet recorded in
the Dominion. Seventy-six animals
averaged \$556. This included many
yearling heifers and young bulls.
The top animal, Brampton Bay
Xenia, sold for \$8,000. This is the
third highest price ever paid for a
Jersey cow in North America.

Running down a timber wolf with
a railway locomotive was the un-
usual sport tried near North Bay
recently when a C.P.R. light engine
bagged a 90 pound specimen.
Engineer M. Lafontais on rounding a
curve saw the wolf on the tracks a
short distance ahead, and opening
the throttle, succeeded in striking
the beast with the pilot steps.
Conductor W. G. Watling ran back
and finished off the animal with a
poker. A bounty is paid on wolf
skins by the government as the
animals are a menace to game and
livestock.

Canada now holds the world
record for winter cruises. With one
cruise around the world, another to
South America and Africa, a cruise
to the Mediterranean and three to
the West Indies this season, the red
and white chequered house flag of
the Canadian Pacific is seen in
nearly every important port in the
world. Next season another cruise
is to be added, making two to the
Mediterranean, and extensive addi-
tions will be made to the itinerary
of the "Empress of Australia" on
her seventh cruise around the world,
starting December 2nd.

The interest of the Prince of
Wales in Canadian affairs was de-
monstrated recently when, following
his speech at Mansion House, in
London, he visited the British
Industries Fair, and spent some time
in examining the exhibits of the
Canadian Pacific Railway. He took
great interest in the moving train
models and commented upon the
artistic nature of the round the
world cruise working model. Her
Majesty the Queen, and Prince
George passed along the same gang-
way and showed great interest in
the displays.

One of the most colourful and
interesting events of the winter
season in the west is scheduled to
take place in Regina on March 20-23
next when the Great West Canadian
Folk Song, Folk Dance, and Handi-
craft's Festival will be held in the
Saskatchewan Hotel in Regina. Over
twenty nationalities will be repre-
sented in the musical and dance
programme and in the exhibits of
handicrafts, and a number of artists
from the east will be present. The
concerts are being arranged by the
Canadian Pacific Railway in co-
operation with the Conservatory of
Music of Regina College.

Once again, Hon. W. D. Euler, Min-
ister of National Revenue, is using
newspaper advertising to assist tax-
payers in complying with the require-
ment of the Dominion Income Tax
Act.

In this issue an advertisement ap-
pears reminding the public of the
law which stipulates that certain in-
formation must be in the offices of the
Income Tax Inspectors by March 31
next. This information is required
from employers, corporations, and
trustees or persons acting in a fidu-
ciary capacity. It applies to year
ending December 31, 1928.

For instance, employers have to
file a return giving the amounts paid
each person in salaries, bonuses, com-
missions, and fees where the amount
was \$1,000 or more, or where the
salary or wages was at a rate of
\$1,500 or more. Corporations have to
file the names of those who were
paid dividends, whether in cash or
stock, and the amount of each. Per-
sons acting in a fiduciary capacity,
such as assignees, executors, admin-
istrators, receivers, trustees are re-
quired to file details of the trust they
represent, together with the names
of and amounts paid to beneficiaries.

Those mentioned in the act as hav-
ing to produce this information are
asked to secure the proper forms
from the nearest Income Tax Office,
fill in their forms according to in-
structions, and mail them to the In-
come Tax Inspectors at these offices
before March 31. These forms are
known as T3 for persons acting in a
fiduciary capacity; T4 for employers
and T5 for corporations. Each form
contains complete instructions about
what the law requires. These are
information forms only, and no che-
ques are sent with them.

Officials of the Department fully
appreciate the trouble required in
making out these forms, but are do-
ing everything in their power to facili-
tate matters by reminding the pub-
lic in plenty of time respecting the
demands of the law.

The total collections under the In-
come Tax Act for last year are some
millions of dollars ahead of the year
before, in spite of a ten per cent re-
duction in the tax. Mr. Euler attrib-
uted this increased collection to three things:

1. More efficient methods of col-
lection.
2. The increased prosperity of the
country.
3. Advertising.

THEY'RE HERE

The New

Whippet

and

Willys - Knight

with

SUPERB BEAUTY

Much larger bodies, higher
radiator, full crown fenders,
greater power, flashy pickup

and

"Finger-Tip" Control

The greatest advance since the self-starter. A single button
conveniently located in the centre of the steering wheel con-
trols all functions of starting the motor, operating the lights
and sounding the horn.

Come in and see these cars at

WELDEN BROS.,

Lachute and Calumet

Women of Canada Will you Sell us your Recipes?

**EDWARDSBURG
CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP**
And
BENSON'S GOLDEN SYRUP
are the purest and most delicious
obtainable. Besides being perfect
table syrups they are ideal sweet-
eners for general baking and cook-
ing purposes, and make excellent
candy. They are full of nourish-
ment and particularly recom-
mended for children. BENSON'S
GOLDEN is a thicker and sweeter
Syrup than Crown Brand.

BENSON'S PREPARED CORN
For over 75 years BENSON'S PRE-
PARED CORN has been regarded
as a household necessity for mak-
ing delicious desserts and for pre-
paring soups. It is corn starch in
its finest and purest form, spec-
ially prepared and tested for the
requirements of home cooking.

MAZOLA
the economical salad and cooking
oil, is used for deep frying, saute-
ing and shortening. It can be
used over and over again for this
purpose without carrying the flav-
or from one food to another, an
economy that housewives appre-
ciate—it is preferred by many to
olive oil for making Salad Dress-
ings.

YOUR favorite Recipe... that simple, tasty dish
that your family enjoys and your friends praise
may be worth money.

Here is your chance to find out. The Canada Starch
Company will buy practical, easily prepared and in-
expensive Recipes.

Preparatory to bringing out our new Recipe Book,
we will pay \$5.00 each for the best fifty Recipes
received from Canadian housewives, and \$3.00 each
for the next best fifty. All Recipes must be mailed
on or before May 1st, 1929.

The only conditions are: The ingredients of your Recipes must in-
clude one or more of the Famous Canada Starch Products. All
measurements must be level. Use ordinary measuring cups and
spoons. Besides the ingredients, give a clear outline of the method
of mixing and cooking.

Send in Recipes for Desserts, Cooked Dishes, Pastries, Salads, Candy,
etc. Recipes will be judged and tested by well known Canadian
dietitians.

In case of duplication of the Recipes finally selected by the Judges,
those received earliest will be given preference.

All Recipes submitted become the property of the Canada Starch
Company and may be used as desired by them, and will not be
returned.

Look over your Recipes now and forward the best to us
REMEMBER—May 1st is your last chance.

THE CANADA STARCH CO. LIMITED
Advertising Department

P. O. BOX 7, STATION "H"
MONTREAL





In Body and Chassis.....in style and stamina..... the most advanced automobile of the day

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK'S Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher mark the new motor car style — McLaughlin-Buick's adjustable front seat, full-width rear seat, adjustable steering column and other luxurious features set the new standard of comfort—and this masterly new car reveals equal leadership in engineering.

The new McLaughlin-Buick Valve-in-Head engine is the most powerful automobile engine of its size in the world. The new McLaughlin-Buick carburetor and constant-pressure gas pump are the most costly and efficient employed on any car. The new McLaughlin-Buick double-drop frame is the sturdiest in this field. The McLaughlin-Buick chassis is sealed, all parts enclosed in dirt-proof, dust-proof, water-tight housings. And McLaughlin-Buick's cantilever springs and Lovejoy Hydraulic shock absorbers impart unrivaled riding luxury.

Facts like these explain why the new McLaughlin-Buick leads in performance, appearance and value, and why buyers are according it the greatest preference ever shown any fine car.

M-2-3-29C

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK

WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

Argenteuil Motor Sales
Lachute, Que.

When Better Automobiles Are Built—McLaughlin-Buick Will Build Them

DR. J. O. TOUCHETTE,
Veterinary Surgeon
Box 62, Phone 206.
Prompt and Efficient Service
is always ours.
LACHUTE, P. QUE. Phone 303.

B. M. JONES,
Representing
The Imperial Life Assurance Co.
LIFE INSURANCE
LACHUTE, QUE.

Top Notch Tailors

Spring and Summer 1929 Samples are here
EVERY GARMENT ONE STANDARD
TAILORED \$27 PRICE FOR ALL
TO MEASURE NONE BETTER
Call in now and let us take your measure.

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Close to the C. P. R. Station in the Old Rodrigue House
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Clocks and Watches

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Framing, Sporting Goods, & Camping Equipments.

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131 West Main St. Hawkesbury, Ont.

Phone 136

We are at your service, and will do our utmost to please you.

Whether you call at the store, or phone, we aim to give satisfaction.

Jos. Speight,
Meat Market, Lachute.

POINT FORTUNE

Miss Evelyn Paul, of Carp, Ont., has arrived to fill the place of Miss Elsie McLachlan, who has resigned as teacher of the Pt. Fortune School, Vaudreuil Co.

A number of folks from here attended the Social Evening held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor at St. St. David's, on Friday last.

The February Meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Boa.

Several ladies of our village and vicinity are very busy rehearsing for the play which they intend to put on in the near future. Watch for the particulars later.

Mrs. Daisy MacCallum, of St. David's, is the guest of Mrs. H. Robinson.

At the regular meeting of the recently organized Auxiliary of the W. M. S., which was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. MacClintock, a goodly number of members and friends listened with interest to the report given by Mrs. Usher, of the Presbyterian held in Emmanuel Church, Montreal, on Feb. 21 and 22, when Mrs. J. S. MacKay, of India, was the outstanding speaker.

Mrs. Usher has been appointed as Vice-President of the Montreal Executive of the W. M. S. to represent the district which includes Lachute, Brownsburg, East Settlement, Cushing, St. Andrews East and Point Fortune. She was also elected as a delegate to the Conference Branch which will meet at Cornwall in May.

BROWNSBURG

Miss Daisy Hosgood, of Montreal, was a week-end visitor here.

The Chatham Council met in the D. C. Club Rooms, on Monday.

Mr. Clarence MacKiddie, of Montreal, spent the week-end at his home.

Mr. Alex. Low, of Verdun, was a week-end visitor at Mrs. Chas. Stewart's.

Thanks are due Ayers Limited for having opened the road from Lachute to Dalesville on Tuesday.

The Hockey match held on Friday night, between Hawkesbury and Brownsburg, was a lively game. The score was 1-0 in favor of the local team.

CUSHING.

Mr. Fenton Elliott is the guest of his father for a few days.

Mr. Albert Starnes, of Montreal, spent the week-end with his wife and family.

Rev. Mr. F. Jobb spent Tuesday in Montreal, attending the Presbytery meeting.

Mrs. A. Graham was the guest of Mrs. Ed. Bradford of Point Fortune, Saturday last.

Mr. Robert Smith is spending this week in Montreal the guest of his sister, Mrs. F. Wilkins.

Miss Maud Dobbie, of Montreal, & Mr. Gordon Dobbie, of Lachute, were week-end guests of Mr. Roy Dobbie.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gaston were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gray, of Hawkesbury, Ont.

Miss Mildred Gaston has returned to Montreal, having spent the past month, with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. F. Gaston.

A very enjoyable meeting of the Ladies' Aid of St. Mungo's Church, was held at the home of Mrs. John Innes on Wednesday.

Oyster Soup made in Cushing must be getting popular, judging from the crowd of members and friends of the C. C. Club who attended and enjoyed the supper and dance last Saturday night.

DALESVILLE.

Miss Gladys Cruise, of Lachute, was the week-end guest of Miss F. Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Murdoch, of Mabel, visited friends in Dalesville on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Turney, of Brownsburg, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Turney.

The Women's Auxiliary meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. Stephenson on Friday last. A good time was reported.

The Dalesville Baptist Church are holding a Social Evening on Friday March 8th. Supper served from 6 to 8. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tomalty and family, of Brownsburg, also Mr. and Mrs. B. Steele and family spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Dixon.

PIONEER WOMEN'S INSTITUTE
The Annual Meeting of the Pioneer Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Smith, Beech Ridge, on Mar. 6th. About 40 guests sat down to a bountiful Pie and Bean Supper, provided by the Ladies.

Splendid reports were read and work planned for the following year. There were four entries in each class; "The Darning and Mending Contest". The judges were Mrs. J. Cooke, Mrs. Robt. MacVicar and Miss MacEwan.

WINNERS
DARNING.—1st, Mrs. L. M. Hooker
2nd, Mrs. Jno. Bradley; 3rd, Mrs. Robt. Bradley.
MENDING.—1st, Mrs. John Bradley
2nd, Mrs. L. M. Hooker; 3rd, Mrs. Robt. Bradley.

The following officers were elected for 1929-30: President, Mrs. Jas. Thompson; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. John Bradley; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. G. Smith; Secretary, Mrs. Jas. MacKenzie; Treasurer, Mrs. L. M. Hooker.

A pleasant evening closed by singing "God Save the King."

DR. W. M. HOOPER,
Dental Surgeon
Office in the McFaul Bldg.
Main Street, Phone 309.

P. A. LEGER,
Barber and Hair-dresser
Clean and efficient service.
Main Street, Lachute.

Great Lakes and Atlantic Canal and Power Company, Limited

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Parliament of Canada at its next session by the "Great Lakes and Atlantic Canal and Power Company Limited," a body politic and corporate for an Act.

To construct, improve, maintain and operate a combined canal and ship channel or deep waterway, for the passage of ocean liners from a point below the City of Sorel, in the County of Richelieu, to a point at or near the City of Cornwall, in the County of Stormont, Province of Ontario; such channels and canals to be not less than thirty-five feet in depth and of sufficient width to enable ocean liners to meet and pass at reasonable speed at any point. The route of the proposed canal and ship channels to be as follows, viz:—

a) From a point at or near the south-western limit of the Harbour of Montreal to a point on the southwest shore of Laprairie Basin, in the County of Laprairie, or

b) As an alternative to the foregoing: To improve and make navigable, for ocean navigation, the Richelieu River from a point at or near the City of Sorel, County of Richelieu, Province of Quebec, to Chambly Basin, in the County of Chambly; to construct a suitable canal from the said basin to a point on the southeast shore of Laprairie Basin; or

c) To improve and dredge Laprairie Basin;

d) To construct a canal on the south-west shore of Laprairie Basin, in the County of Laprairie, to a point at or near Hungry Bay on the southeast shore of Lake St. Francis, in the County of Beauharnois, with the power of creating a reservoir of sufficient height for the storage of water to the level of Lake St. Francis, said reservoir to be constructed from Laprairie Basin to a point as far westward in the County of Laprairie, or the Counties of Laprairie and Chateaugay as may be necessary to enter into said canal at or near a point between Laprairie Basin and the height of land in the said counties, lying 35 feet below the level of Lake St. Francis;

e) To construct a viaduct or vehicular traffic bridge over the River St. Lawrence from a point at or near Valleyfield, in the County of Beauharnois, to a point at or near Coteau Landing, in the County of Soulanges, and to regulate and maintain the waters of Lake St. Francis to the average spring level;

f) To make all works necessary for dredging and improving of the channels in Hungry Bay, in Lake St. Francis and the St. Lawrence River to the City of Cornwall, in the County of Stormont, in the Province of Ontario;

g) To construct, acquire and operate and dispose of terminals, docks, warehouses and such other works as may be necessary for their purposes; to acquire, generate and produce hydraulic, electric or other power, and to dispose of any such surplus energy and to construct and maintain transmission lines for the delivery thereof; to obtain franchises from or to enter into agreements or contracts with municipalities; to construct and operate water works, power plants or tramways; and to acquire lease or charter and operate vessels of all kinds, construct, acquire, lease and operate dry docks and ship-building plants;

h) To acquire by purchase or otherwise, or by expropriation, under the provision of the Railway Act, 1919, all lands, public or private, water lots and water rights as may be necessary for the construction and operation of their works;

i) To deal in lands on or near the banks of such canals and channels; to take stock in land companies in connection with such lands, and to guarantee their bonds; to issue bonds and debentures and to divide the works into sections for bonding purposes; and generally to have all powers necessary or incidental to such undertaking;

j) The works and undertaking of the company are to be declared for the general advantage of Canada.
GREAT LAKES AND ATLANTIC CANAL AND POWER COMPANY, LIMITED,
J. W. Harris,
Secretary.
Montreal, December 12, 1928.

MONUMENTS

—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.

'Princess Theatre', Brownsburg

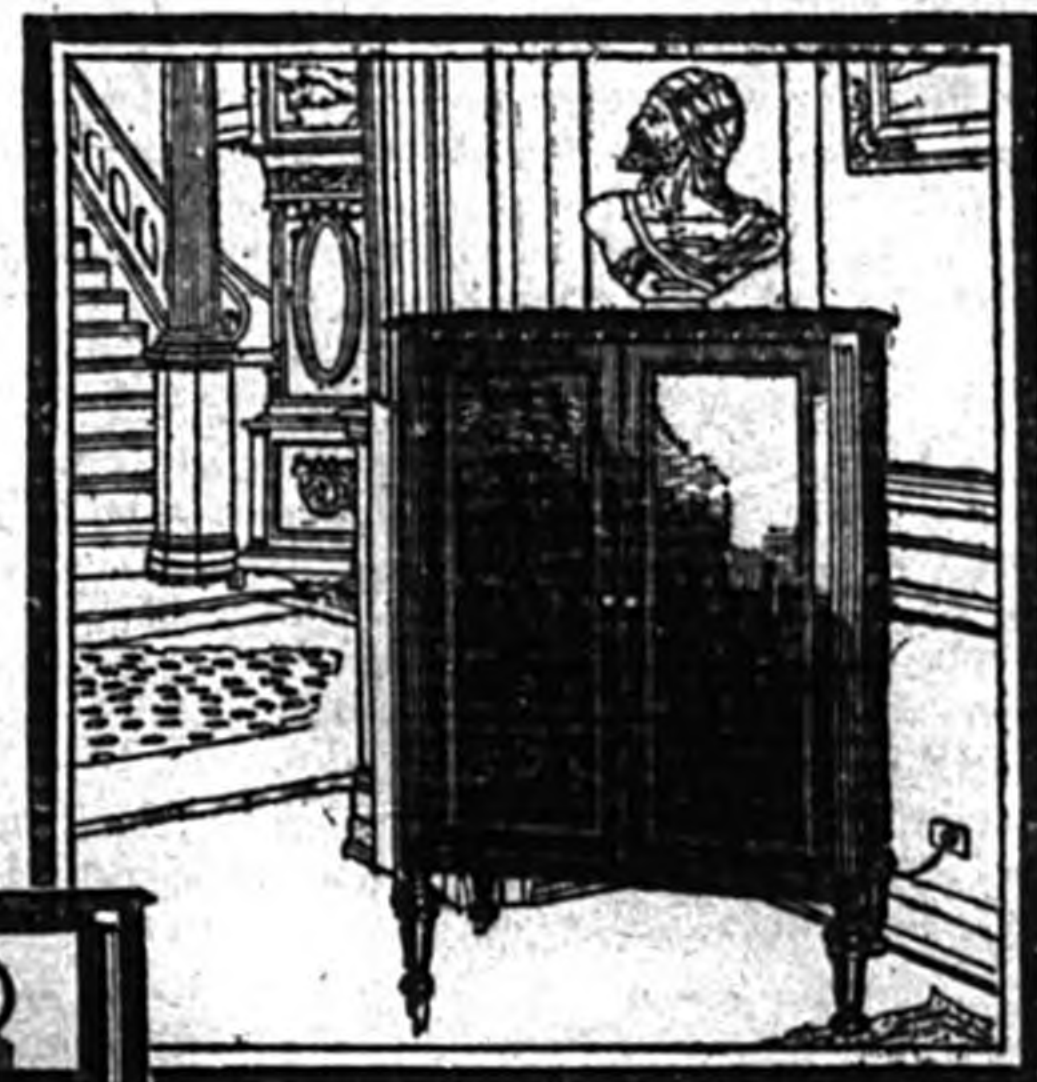
P. GOYETTE, Proprietor.

Thursday and Saturday, Mar. 7-9 "MORGAN'S LAST RAID"
A Whirlwind romance of glorious Adventure, Wild Rides, Hairbreadth adventure and a beautiful love story.

Sunday and Monday, Mar. 10-11 "TILLIE"
The name alone should make you want to see this picture. Full of love and romance, you should not miss it.

It's one of the best!

FOR THOSE WHO DEMAND THE
UTMOST IN ELECTRIC RADIO



\$600
VALUE
Price
complete
\$395
Terms
if desired

The New 1929

ROGERS
BATTERYLESS

"Four-Ninety" Console

TO get the finest Batteryless Radio that can be constructed: To have it housed in an exquisite walnut cabinet by Malcolm: To know that it is not an experimental set, but a genuine "Rogers", the original Batteryless Radio—with four years of proven performance behind it: with Tubes that are fully guaranteed: and yet get all this at a total cost of \$395 is almost unbelievable. Any other comparable radio would cost \$500 to \$600.

The new "Four-Ninety" has: Single dial tuning with brilliantly illuminated dial. Improved Electro-Dynamic Speaker to give the finest tonal reproduction. Automatic Voltage Control, Rogers Output Filter, Phonograph Plug-in Jack and other distinctive, quality features.

We invite you to call and inspect this de luxe, Rogers-Batteryless Radio—only a limited number of which will be sold in this community. Or, if you would prefer to see and test it at home, we will gladly arrange to install one without obligation. Terms, if desired.

JOHN McFAUL & SON
Main Street, Lachute.

How Many Millionaires Can You Name?

There are 252 millionaires in Canada today, but not one of them is a telephone millionaire.

In forty-eight years of growth the Bell Telephone Company has never exploited the public nor has it itself been exploited.

Its shareholders have never received over eight per cent in dividends and its subscribers today have the lowest rates in the world for comparable service.

The Bell Telephone Company is owned by 15,300 shareholders and no individual has as much as one quarter of one per cent of the total shares.



THE BELL TELEPHONE

COMPANY OF CANADA

There is a flavour here
which entirely satisfies

"SALADA"

JAPAN TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

LIMERICK CORNER

Joyous Jingles By Gifted Rhymsters.

In they come on every mail; piles of them. Young folks, old folks, gay folks, prim folks, all are taking a hand at this fascinating game of writing limericks.

Mrs. Ettie Eaton of Athens puts her ideas on the subject into rhyme in the following verse:—

I won a dollar with Gillett's Lye,
And now I think the tea I'll try.
To make a rhyme is plenty of fun,
But it doubles up when you win some mon'.

Some of our contributors are neglecting to give name and address and name of paper, a serious omission as it is, of course, impossible to send prizes if won. The first two published this week bore no names but if the writers will identify themselves the prizes will be forwarded.

It will facilitate handling if each limerick is submitted on a separate sheet of paper with name and address and name of paper given in each case.

Shredded Wheat
There is an old chap in Powassan,
I won't tell his name; it's not Dawson.
When he couldn't eat
He tried Shredded Wheat
Which, 'tis said, proved a God-send
to Lawson.

Salada Tea
There was an old gal from Nevada,
Drank gallons of tea for Bravada,
She said to her friend
"It would please me no end
If you'd fetch me a ton of Salada."
Mrs. A. McNeil,
Norwood, Ont.

Gillett's Lye
There once was an old fashioned
lady,
Whose housekeeping was a bit
shady.
She bought Gillett's Lye
And made the dirt fly.
Now she's clean as her neighbor,
Miss Grady.
Ettie Eaton,
Athens, Ont.

Baby's Own
There was a young baby named
Chummy,
Who had a bad pain in his tummy,
The Doctor did phone
"Give him Baby's Own"
Now he painlessly smiles at his
mummy.
Wm. Geden,
South River, Ont.
R.R. No. 1.

Bayer's Aspirin
There was an old lady of Mayer,
Who always advised using Bayer,
Aspirin Tablets for cold
Nothing else she extolled.
So you try this Aspirin named
Bayer.
Ben Shendelman,
R.R. No. 1, Cedar Valley, Ont.

There is plenty of enjoyment for
the whole family if all join in the
fun of writing limericks.
Any nationally advertised article
or service found in this or any
previous issues of this paper may be
made the subject of a limerick.

Empire Postage Stamps
Vancouver Province (Ind. Cons.):
We are strongly inclined to believe
that Canadians generally will heartily
approve of the proposal for a com-
mon Empire stamp to celebrate the re-
storation of penny postage. If the
Chancellor of the Exchequer can see
his way to follow Canada's example
in regard to postage rates it would be
an excellent idea to adopt a stamp
for common use throughout the King's

Wrigley's Spearmint
Dry mouth and parched
throat are grateful for the
refreshing coolness of
Wrigley's Spearmint.

Wrigley's whitens teeth,
sweetens the mouth, clears
the throat and aids digestion,
while the act of chewing
calms and soothes the nerves.

WRIGLEY'S
after every meal

ISSUE No. 7—'29

The RED HOUSE MYSTERY

by A. A. MILNE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

The body of the ne'er-do-well brother, Robert Ablett, was found on the floor of the locked office of The Red House, and Mark Ablett, bachelor proprietor of the country estate, was nowhere to be found. In the eyes of Inspector Birch, it was clear that Mark had shot Robert, particularly since everyone knew that Mark learned with disgust and annoyance of Robert's return from his 15-year stay in Australia.

But the circumstances were mysterious. The shot was heard two minutes after Robert's arrival, and when Antony Gillingham, a gentleman adventurer, entered the house to visit Mark's guest, Bill Beverley, he found Matt Cayley, Mark's constant companion, pounding on the locked door and demanding admittance. The two men entered through a window and found the body. How could Mark have locked the door if the keys were on the outside? puzzled Antony. He discusses some of the mysterious clues with Bill Beverley.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

Antony smoked thoughtfully for a little. Then he took his pipe out of his mouth and turned to his friend. "Are you prepared to be the complete Watson?" he asked.

"Do you follow me, Watson; that one. Are you prepared to have quite obvious things explained to you, to ask futile questions, to give me chances of scoring off you. Because it all helps."

"My dear Tony," said Bill delightedly, "need you ask?" Antony said nothing, and Bill went on happily to himself. "I perceive from the strawberry-mark on your shirt-front that you had strawberries for dessert. Holmes, you astonish me. Tut, tut, you know my methods. Where is the tobacco. The tobacco is in the Persian slipper. Can I leave my practice for a week? I can."

Antony smiled and went on smoking. After waiting hopefully for a minute or two, Bill said in a firm voice:

"Well then, Holmes, I feel bound to ask you if you have deduced anything. Also whom do you suspect?" Antony began to talk.

"Do you remember," he said, "one of Holmes' little scores over Watson about the number of steps up to the Baker Street lodging? Poor old Watson had been up and down them a thousand times, but he had never thought of counting them, whereas Holmes had counted them as a matter of course, and knew that there were seventeen. And that was supposed to be the difference between observation and non-observation. Watson was crushed again, and Holmes appeared to him more amazing than ever. Now, it always seemed to me that in that matter Holmes was the ass, and Watson the sensible person. What on earth is the sense of keeping in your head an unnecessary fact like that? If you really want to know at any time the number of steps to your lodging, you can ring up your landlady and ask her. I've been up and down the steps of the blub a thousand times, but if you asked me to tell you at this moment how many steps there are I couldn't do it. Could you?"

"I certainly couldn't," said Bill. "But if you really wanted to know," said Antony casually, with a sudden change of voice, "I could find out for you without even bothering to ring up the hall-porter."

Bill was puzzled as to why they were talking about the club steps, but he felt it his duty to say that he did want to know how many there were. "Right," said Antony. "I'll find out."

He closed his eyes. "I'm walking up St. James' Street," he said slowly. "Now I've come to the club and I'm going past the smoking-room windows—one—two—three—four. Now I'm at the steps. I turn in and begin going up them. One—two—three—four—five—six, then a broad step; six—seven—eight—nine, another broad step; nine—ten—eleven. Eleven I'm inside. Good morning, Rogers. Fine day again." With a little start he opened his eyes and came back to his present surroundings. He turned to Bill with a smile. "Eleven," he said. "Count them the next time you're there. Eleven—and now I hope I shall forget it again."

Bill was distinctly interested. "That's rather hot," he said. "Expounded."

"Well, I can't explain it, whether it's something in the actual eye, or something in the brain, or what, but I have got rather an uncanny habit of recording things unconsciously. You know that game where you look at a tray full of small objects for three minutes, and then turn away and try to make a list of them. It means a devil of a lot of concentration for the ordinary person, if he wants to get his list complete, but in some odd way I manage to do it without concentration at all."

"I should think that's rather a useful gift for an amateur detective. You ought to have gone into the profession before."

"Well, it is rather useful. It's rather surprising, you know, to a stranger. Let's surprise Cayley with it, shall we?"

"How?"

"Well, let's ask him—" Antony stopped and looked at Bill comically. "Let's ask him what he's going to do with the key of the office."

For a moment Bill did not understand.

"Key of the office?" he said vaguely. "You don't mean—Tony! What do you mean? Do you mean that Cayley—But what about Mark?"

"I don't know where Mark is—that's another thing I want to know—but I'm quite certain that he hasn't got the key of the office with him. Because Cayley's got it."

"Are you sure?"

"Of course, I don't really know that he's got it, but I do know that he had it. I know that when I came on him this afternoon, he had just locked the door and put the key in his pocket."

"You mean you saw him at the time, but that you've only just remembered it—reconstructed it—in the way you were explaining just now?"

"No. I didn't see him. But I did see something. I saw the key of the billiard-room."

"Where?"

"Outside the billiard-room door."

"Outside? But it was inside when we looked just now."

"Exactly."

"Who put it there?"

"Obviously ayley."

"But—"

"Let's go back to this afternoon. I don't remember noticing the billiard-room key at the time; I must have done so without knowing. Probably when I saw Cayley banging at the door I may have wondered sub-consciously whether the key of the room next to it would fit. Well, when I was sitting out by myself on that seat just before you came along, I went over the whole scene in my mind, and I suddenly saw the billiard-room key there—outside. And I began to wonder if the office key had been outside too. When Cayley came up, I told you my idea and you were both interested. But Cayley was just a shade too interested. I daresay you didn't notice it, but he was."

"By Jove!"

"Well, of course that proved nothing; and the key business didn't really prove anything, because whatever side of the door the other keys were, Mark might have locked his own private room from the inside sometimes. But I piled it on, and pretended that it was enormously important, and having got Cayley thoroughly anxious about it, as I expected, he couldn't resist. He altered the keys and gave himself away entirely."

"But the library key was still outside. Why didn't he alter that?"

"Because he's a clever devil. For one thing, the inspector had been in the library, and might possibly have noticed it already. And for another—"

Antony hesitated.

"What?" said Bill, after waiting for him to go on.

"It's only guesswork. But I fancy that Cayley was thoroughly upset about the key business. He didn't want to commit himself definitely to the statement that the key was either outside or inside. He wanted to leave it vague. It was safest that way."

"I see," said Bill slowly.

But his mind was elsewhere. He was wondering suddenly about Cayley. "Now then, Watson," said Antony suddenly. "It's time you said something."

"I say, Tony, do you really mean 'I mean what I said, Bill. No more.'"

"Well, what does it amount to?"

"Simply that Robert Ablett died in the office this afternoon, and that Cayley knows exactly how he died. That's all. It doesn't follow that Cayley killed him."

"No. No, of course it doesn't." Bill gave a sigh of relief. "He's just shielding Mark, what?"

"That's the simplest explanation if you're a friend of Cayley and want to let him down lightly. But then I'm not, you see."

"Why isn't it simple, anyhow?"

"Well, let's have the explanation then, and I'll undertake to give you a simpler one afterward. Only remember—the key is on the outside of the door to start with."

Twelve Ounces of Energy

SHREDDED WHEAT

A perfect food, contains every needed element, easily digested - Fortifies you to meet wintry weather

Made by The Canadian Shredded Wheat Company, Ltd.

"Yes; well, I don't mind that. Mark goes in to see his brother, and they quarrel and all the rest of it, just as Cayley was saying. Cayley hears the shot, and in order to give Mark time to get away, locks the door, and pretends that Mark has locked the door, and that he can't get in. How's that?"

"Hopeless, Watson, hopeless."

"Why?"

"How does Cayley know that it is Mark who has shot Robert, and not the other way round?"

"Oh!" said Bill, rather upset. "Yes."

He thought for a moment. "All right. Say that Cayley has gone into the room first, and seen Robert on the ground."

"Well?"

"Well, there you are."

"And what does he say to Mark?"

That it's a fine afternoon, and could he lend him a pocket-handkerchief? Or does he ask him what's happened?"

"Well, of course, I suppose he asks what happened," said Bill reluctantly.

"And what does Mark say?"

"Explains that the revolver went off accidentally during a struggle."

"Whereupon Cayley shields him by—by doing what, Bill? Encouraging him to do the damn silliest thing that any man could possibly do—confess his guilt by running away!"

(To be continued.)

The common man is endowed with certain inalienable rights, all of which he must keep fighting for.

Use Minard's Liniment for the Flu.

President of the National Music Teachers' Association says the radio is killing jazz. The main trouble, however, is that it isn't removing the remains.

The great difference in Mark was shown when only six lines were devoted to a fall from a horse by the brother of the Prince of Wales.

Now that the faces of some vander ville singers have been lifted, is there any way to have their voices lowered?

FARMERS

Requiring British help—Single men, women or families, to assist with farm work, should write Rev. Alex. MacGregor, 43 Victoria St., Toronto. These people will be arriving after March 15.

Edge-Holding Saws
Fast Easy-Cutting
SIMONDS SAWS
Guaranteed because made from our own steel
SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO. LTD.
MONTREAL
VANCOUVER, ST. JOHN N.E., TORONTO



ASPIRIN

You doubtless depend on Aspirin to make short work of headaches, but remember that it's just as dependable an antidote for many other pains! Neuralgia? Many have found real relief in an Aspirin tablet. Or for toothache; an effective way to relieve it, and the one thing doctors are willing you should give a child—of any age. Whether to break up a cold, or relieve the serious pain from neuritis or deep-seated rheumatism, there's nothing quite like Aspirin. Just make certain it's genuine; it must have Bayer on the box and on every tablet. All druggists, with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Aspirin;
it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) indicating Bayer Manufacture. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assure the public against imitations, the Tablets will be stamped with their "Bayer Cross" trademark.

Christie's ARROWROOT BISCUITS

Proved Purity and Quality
that no imitation can possibly
improve upon.



In the store or on the
'phone always ask for

Christie's Biscuits

The Standard of Quality Since 185

Gibraltar Tunnel And Some Others

Will the Straits of Gibraltar be Tunnelled Before the English Channel? "Modern Transport" Gives the Following Answer:

Although great reserve is being maintained by the Commission which is investigating the possibilities of a tunnel under the Straits of Gibraltar, there are, according to a message received in London this week, good prospects of an actual beginning being made with the work in the near future.

The main idea of the promoters is that the tunnel should form part of a direct through service that would connect Paris with a network of railways in Africa having Tangier as its converging point. In view of the revival of interest in the Channel Tunnel project, it is natural to make some comparison between the two schemes. From an engineering point of view the greater difficulties, since the tunnel would have to be driven through rock instead of clay.

Another difficulty arises from the fact that the Straits of Gibraltar are considerably deeper than the Channel, and the tunnel would have to be laid at least 1,000 ft. below sea level, whereas in the case of the Channel Tunnel the depth is estimated at less than 25 ft. The route which will almost certainly be selected for the Gibraltar tunnel is the one now being examined by the Commission. This is known as the Tarifa-Tangier route, and would involve the construction of a tunnel some thirty miles long.

The actual length of the undersea portion would not exceed twenty miles but a long approach on the Spanish side is necessitated by the fact that the Straits at this point reach a depth of about 1,300 ft. The route is, however, considered favorably in Spain because it would enable an easy connection to be made with the existing railway which terminates at Algeciras.

According to the proposal, the tunnel will contain a single track, and its cost has been estimated at about £15,000,000. The scheme is of considerable importance to Great Britain, since it would only be a matter of time before all-rail communication was established between Europe and the Union of South Africa, as well as our African Dependencies.

The Channel Tunnel

Serious minded business men of England are seriously considering the Channel Tunnel and it is not beyond the realms of possibility that in the near future this connecting link between England and France may become a fact.

The year just past has been marked by tunnel building. In spite of, or because of, the efforts of our aviator friends to make us "air minded," some have become tunnel minded and have dug themselves deeper into the ground. Tunnels have become the mode in engineering. And each one is bigger than the last.

The reverberations set up through the press and periodicals by the Holland Tunnel at New York had not yet died out when a new and stronger note was struck by the Moffat Tunnel, for a few months America's longest. Now comes the tunnel through the Cascades, 100 miles east of Seattle, and nearly two miles longer than the Moffat. It is about eight miles in length and exceeded by only four tunnels in the world—the Simplon, St. Gotthard, Loetschberg and Mount Cenis tunnels in the Alps.

A tunnel nowadays has to be something ultra-spectacular to be noticed. The tunnel at Detroit, crossing under the river to Canada, now under construction, receives scant notice. The tunnel connecting Oakland, Cal., and Alameda is noticed only because it is not a tunnel at all, but a series of twelve segments, each 200 or 300 feet long, which were precast in concrete and steel, sunk and joined end to end.

A Scotch Tunnel

During all the fuss about the Cascades and other tunnels of more or less note, writers on this continent seem to have been unaware of the development of a tube through the highest mountain in Great Britain, which tunnel is no less than fifteen miles long.

Reference to this feat of engineering skill occupied quite modest space in British newspapers. One of these clippings from a special correspondent of The Daily Mail at Fort William, Inverness-shire, and reads as follows: "One can now walk for fourteen miles through Ben Nevis, the highest mountain in Great Britain. The boring of a mighty tunnel fifteen miles long and fifteen feet in diameter is nearly finished, and a week or two will see the culmination of one of the greatest engineering schemes undertaken in Great Britain.

For more than three years the Caledonian Valley here at the foot of Ben Nevis has been transformed into a temporary townsite. With the completion of the tunnel water will pour from Loch Treig to provide power for the British Aluminium Company's factory, already a giant skeleton of steel, while the power house is also being erected.

From the base camp a three-foot light railway has been laid 22 miles up-country, serving the dozen camps with material and taking food and mail to the men.

Power houses have been erected to "prove" power for the tunnel soon to harness and release still more power

from Loch Treig. Power is the daily thought and probably the nightly dream of the engineers. A liquid-oxygen-making plant for supplying explosives has been in use at times; so has a "gun" for lining the walls of the tunnel with concrete; conveyors and steam cranes, automatic scoops, and all kinds of mechanical contrivances have been assembled; all to one end—power.

The King's Illness And Calcium Cure

"We have all taken an iron tonic at some time or another, but we have not all realized that we were working a biochemical experiment upon ourselves," writes Dr. Bertram Lee Woolf in the Christian World.

"Nevertheless, such is the fact. For tests of the living blood show that the red colour cannot be formed unless a few traces of iron are constantly available. When we feel 'run down,' our blood has probably lost some of the elements that help to form this coloring matter, among other things, of course. Iron will help the body to replace what is lacking, hence an iron tonic is prescribed.

"In this way the chemical composition of the life-bearing fluid is altered, and so enabled to enrich itself; then we are 'tuned up.' But besides iron, the blood normally contains small quantities of many other things, which are ordinarily obtained from a proper diet. It requires supplies of sodium, potassium, calcium, phosphorus, and so on.

"The exact function of all these elements is not fully understood, but, among other things, lack of calcium causes rickets in young children, and excess is connected with rheumatism in adults, but there are innumerable stages and symptoms besides. The blood can be analyzed to discover what proportions of the different elements are present and then what is lacking can be introduced.

"If the patient cannot take sufficient food or the appropriate medicine to supply the want in the ordinary way, then the needed elements can be given hypodermically. Both methods serve the same purpose and both are experiments in biochemistry.

"All the fluids of the body from the saliva to the gastric juices and so on have a definite chemical composition, and discharge a definite chemical function. They have to dissolve the proteins, the fats, and the carbohydrates, either in the stomach or the intestines, so that the nutriment can be absorbed by the blood.

"Whether they discharge that function or not depends on the food we eat and also upon the proper production of the 'chemicals' of our different organs. If anything is wrong, then the doctor may conduct a biochemical experiment upon us, either to discover the seat of the trouble or to remedy the defect. It is on this basis that calcium is now being administered to the King."



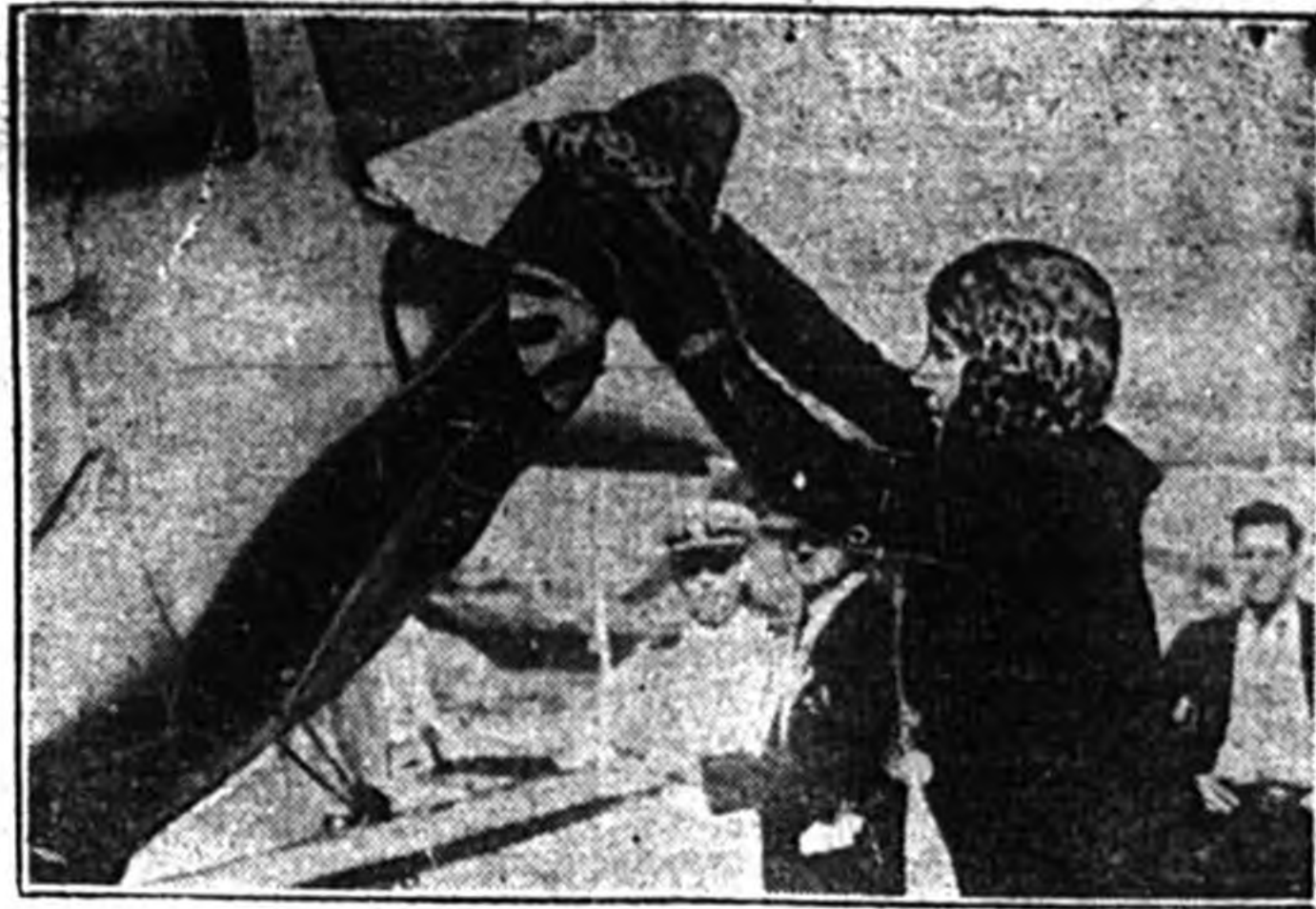
WHAT SHE LOOKED FOR

"She boasts that she's not the kind of woman who's always looking for the latest wrinkle in clothes."

"True enough—she spends all her time looking for the latest wrinkle in her face."

Notwithstanding European preoccupation with air travel, two women, one from Paris and one from Stockholm, lately rode horseback across the Continent to Rome, and three Fascist youth have undertaken to cross Asia on army mounts.

An Independent Woman



NOTED BRITISH AIRWOMAN CRANKING UP PLANE
Lady Heath, well-known flier, with her Moth plane at the Miami air meet "turning over" her own engine. She is reported to be applying for American naturalization papers.

The Indian Enigma

There is proceeding to-day in India a debate the ultimate consequences of which are likely to have a profound effect on the history not only of India itself but of the whole world. For when the British Government, in 1917, announced that the purpose of the British Raj was to develop responsible government in India as rapidly as possible, it committed itself to the task of introducing drastic changes into an Oriental country of enormous size without that destruction of individual liberty or those manifestations of war, revolution, or tyranny which have so often characterized such endeavors elsewhere, as in Russia after the late war, or more recently in Fascist Italy or China.

An understanding of what is going on in India to-day is only possible in the light of the central political facts about India. India contains nearly 320,000,000 inhabitants. It has more races and languages than Europe. It has never been united except under an autocracy. It has never had self-governing institutions outside the village panchayats. It has no common language. Its people are mainly adherents of Hinduism or Muhammadanism, the Hindus numbering about 220,000,000 and the Muhammadans about 70,000,000. One-third of India is governed by some hundreds of hereditary princes who form no part of British India and refuse to be brought in any way under the control of an Indian Assembly. The problem is to introduce responsible government into such a country without war, or revolution, or breaking up the unity of the country itself.

In 1920 the new Indian Constitution was brought into existence. An electorate, totalling about 5,000,000 people for the whole of India, was enrolled. Legislatures were elected with unofficial majorities in each of the nine provinces to which were delegated certain of the powers of government while control over the rest was kept in British hands. An All-Indian Assembly was elected by the provinces with more restricted powers. A large proportion of both the provincial and the Indian ministers, and the topmost branch of the Indian Civil Service, previously almost wholly British in composition, was largely Indianized.

Unfortunately, perhaps, this immense step forward had to be taken at a moment when Indian opinion, like world opinion, had not yet recovered from the strain and propaganda of the war era. If such reforms had been introduced before the war it is certain that they would have been welcomed with enthusiasm by even the most advanced of Indian politicians. As it was, influenced partly by the war-time slogans of the allies, partly by the Bolshevik propaganda of social revolt, partly by Mahatma Gandhi's rejection of Western industrial civilization as enslaving and materialistic, the reformed Constitution was rejected by the more extreme

wing, and the Non-Co-operation movement was inaugurated. The new Constitution, therefore, has never received a full trial.

The Constitution itself, however, made provision that after ten years a commission should be set up to report to Parliament as to what changes, if any, should be made in the light of its practical working. That commission, known as the Simon Commission, is now in India taking evidence in association with committees appointed by the Indian legislatures though the extreme nationalist sections have refused co-operation on the ground that no Indian was a member of the commission. The advent of the commission, however, has naturally led to intense political activity in India, and within the last few weeks political conventions of great importance, as showing the elements and movements in Indian political opinion, have taken place.

The Congress Party, which, in the main, represents the left wing movement among the Hindus, has pronounced under Mahatma Gandhi's initiative in favor of full "dominion status" by the end of 1929, and falling that for complete independence. The Liberals, a body of moderates, also mainly Hindu in composition, have proclaimed dominion status as their immediate objective. The Muhammadans have met and declared that no constitution would be acceptable to them which did not give Muhammadan minorities separate communal representation in the legislature and protect their majority rights in provinces where they were in a majority. Meanwhile the Indian princes have reaffirmed their determination to have nothing to do with any Indian democratic assembly and at the same time to require their old treaties with the British Government to be respected.

The problem which thus confronts the Simon Commission is about as difficult as any which could confront statesmanship. It is easy enough to construct a theoretic paper constitution for India. The nationalist politicians have shown that they can do this. But the practical problem is to establish a form of government which will transfer real responsibility to Indians, which will satisfy the conflicting aspirations and fears of Hindus and Muhammadans, which will fit in with the states of the ruling princes, which will be adequately representative of the more than 300,000,000 Indian people, and which will work sufficiently, justly and efficiently to safeguard any advanced form of government in a country as immense, as divided, and as politically inexperienced as India. To report of the Simon Commission, that will attempt to set forth the solution which should be applied to this complicated problem, will be awaited with the greatest interest—Editorial, Christian Science Monitor.

British master bakers report that bread is the most popular food in England.

Signing Large Bank Notes An Odd Custom In England

Change for a Five-Pound Bill Not Easy to Get Because of an Old Fear of Forgery

Nearly every visitor to England has discovered that it is difficult to change £5 notes for money of smaller denomination. The average shopkeeper or restaurant cashier shies away from them as if they were covered with germs, whereas the notes are in fact almost invariably bright, new, clean and crackly, never being paid out a second time after having been once returned to the Bank of England.

The difficulty found by travelers in disposing of the notes is shared by the English people themselves, and there is so much public misunderstanding and doubt about the legal position of the notes, including, of course, those of higher denomination than £5, that letters and articles continually appear in the press in regard to it. The holder of such a note is almost invariably asked to write his name and address on the back of it. This is supposed to assist in detection if the note proves to be a forgery, although obviously any one attempting to pass such a note knowing it to be forged would never write his real name or address.

The Bank of England itself asks holders to write their names and addresses, although it has no legal authority whatever to compel such action. Nevertheless, the public is so used to doing it that apparently no one ever refuses.

As to legal tender, the position of a £5 note is peculiar. In England and Wales there is a difference of which few people are aware between offering

such a note at the time goods are bought and offering it for payment afterward. According to Sheldon's standard work on banking, in the first case a seller may refuse to accept the note as legal tender, but if goods are delivered and a £5 note given in payment of the bill sent it must be accepted. The reason for this is that if it is tendered in payment of an antecedent debt, and subsequently proved to be a forgery, the debt survives. "If accepted at the time of sale it becomes, however, absolute payment and no recovery can be made."

Bank notes may be torn in two without violating the law in England and it is a common practice to do so for safety in sending money through the mails. There is small danger that both pieces would fall into the hands of the same thief if posted at different hours, and the two sections, when again pasted together, are accepted by the Bank.

The new £1 and ten shilling notes to replace the treasury note issue in use since gold disappeared early in the war years is rapidly passing into use and within three months it is expected that the old issue will practically have disappeared. Something of a problem has been created for bank tellers and others who handle quantities of the notes by the new regulation that any marking or writing on them will be illegal. It has been the universal custom of bank employees to mark the notes to indicate the total of each parcel, and some dissatisfaction has been created by the new rule.



A CONSIDERATION

"How in the world did she come to fall in love with a drug store clerk?"

"Well, she can get her hair nets for nothing."

The King of Canada

Natal Mercury: The King is now no Imperial Caesar, ruling from the heart of the Empire. Each Dominion, as the Dominions Secretary has stressed, is entitled to regard itself as the heart of the Empire, and the King is King of each Dominion, with Parliaments and Ministers administering the affairs of his several Dominions. Therefore it is quite in keeping with the remarkable growth of the Empire that His Majesty should spend a few months annually, or every second year, in one or other of the Dominions accompanied by a skeleton Court. There is no constitutional obstacle, as there is no constitutional precedent, to such a procedure.

Nothing to Choose

Ottawa Journal (Cons.): "One does not know which is the more mischievous, or the greater plague—our ultra-nationalists or our ultra-imperialists? Certainly they are both capable of the most utter nonsense. If there were some way of muzzling them, or of segregating them in opposing battle lines so that they might fight or talk themselves into silence, it would be a good thing for everybody."

A Splendid Study of Hunter Type



MEET OF THE FAMOUS ESSEX AND SUSSEX FOXHOUNDS AT GREAT BROMLEY HALL NEAR ARDLEIGH

A pretty scene in Old England with the members of the hunt waiting alongside covert during the draw. The Essex and Sussex Foxhounds are widely known among the many followers of the sport in the motherland.

This Tramp-Dog Repaid Friend

Philadelphia Police Dog Wasn't Much in the Pound but a Good Home Made a Difference—Now Wears Medal—But Read the Story

Philadelphia—Beauty is a German police dog who has become a member of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Boysen and the two Boysen children. In fact, here name is Beauty Boysen, just as the little boy's name is Alfred Boysen and the little girl's name is Elizabeth Boysen. During the last few days neighbors have been coming to the Boysen house in Glendale and caressing Beauty as they have never done before, and Beauty—well she is just the most important thing in seven states.

Not only that but the Women's Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is to give Beauty a silver medal with something about hero, and valor and friendship and all that sort of thing engraved on it, which, of course, considering Beauty's sudden rise in the world, makes her feel very proud.

Lets see, it was just about a year ago, Mr. Boysen said, that he saw Beauty at the dog pound. She hadn't a friend in the world. Some one, finding Beauty—of course, she wasn't Beauty then, just a homeless street dog—called up the society and turned her in. It looked pretty dark for Beauty for a while until Mr. Boysen came along and decided to give her a home.

There ought to be some asterisks or something in this story just about here to denote the lapse of a year. In the meantime, according to the old saying, "handsome is that handsome does," the dog became Beauty.

And now we come to the part about the silver medal and all the fuss that is being made over Beauty.

"My wife and the two little children were sleeping on the second floor of our house," Mr. Boysen said, when we were awakened by Beauty, who was dragging the bed clothes off with her teeth. My wife was very much distressed and I was most uncomfortable. The house was filled with gas. I made my way downstairs and found that the cat, prowling about, evidently had jumped on the gas stove and turned on one of the cocks.

"Beauty's consciousness of the danger and the way she warned us is something that none of us can ever forget. We owe a debt that we can never repay to a strange, lost dog that we befriended a little more than a year ago."

Waste in Australia

New Statesman (London): Exaggeration of our natural resources leads to a careless and wasteful exploitation of them. The first settlers gave early examples of this recklessness; they succeeded in ruining the sealing grounds off Tasmania in a few years of haphazard killing. The same sort of thing has gone on ever since. We made a great song about our boundless forest wealth—even the governments believed that we had 107,000,000 acres of forests, and looked on comparatively while greedy, un-intelligent exploiters laid them waste. Now we know that Australia has only 24,500,000 acres of possible forest land that is, land which is more profitable for timber than for farming. Not until we realized that we had been wasting very limited resources did we begin to make reasonable plans for their conservation.

Do This Hard Work Electrically with an **ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER**

Sweep all your floors this easy, sanitary way. Clean draperies and furniture too. Add years to their life; preserve their beauty....and your youth.

Stop toiling with a broom that only half does the job and give your home...and yourself...the priceless boon of electric Vacuum cleaning.

You can have the Vacuum cleaner of your choice for a very modest down payment. The balance on comfortable terms. Why delay? Call at your local store today.

**Gatineau Electric Light
Company Limited**



If you are building-

We wish to inform you that our Factory in the West End is equipped to handle any work you may entrust to us.

Our prices are most reasonable and we are ready to execute all orders of Mill work at shortest possible notice.

E. Charlebois.

Chatham Street.

Lachute Mills.

The
SNOWDRIFT FAIRY
a fairy you can
believe in....
Lady of the house

these Biscuits
are as Light, White
and Tender as if
touched by Magic.

Our Mills produce the finest flour for household use. The grinding and refining are both regulated scientifically to combine the Gluten and Starch content in proper proportion to make a perfect flour for successful home-baking.

High Patent Manitoba Hard Wheat Flour

SNOWDRIFT FLOUR
Makes lovely Bread & Biscuits

STANDARD MILLING CO., OF CANADA, LIMITED
TORONTO, MONTREAL, QUEBEC, SAINT JOHN, HALIFAX

The Following Dealers Sell Snow drift Flour
ST. JERUSALEM FARMERS' CLUB, Lachute MILLER BROS., Lachute.
G. A. LOWE, Grenville. FRS. COUSINEAU, St. Scholastique.

WANT ADS

SYRUP CANS

Before buying Syrup Cans, see the new can sold by John McPaul & Son and W. D. McQuat. It can be locked. M-8-2-P.

LOAN WANTED.—Party wishes to dispose of first mortgage on good property in the West End. Money required \$2,900. Good proposition yielding 7 p.c. Phone Jos. Malak, Brownburg, or 27 Lachute.

WANTED.—Small or medium sized Safe, for Office use. Must be fire proof. Apply to Watchman Office, Lachute, Que.

WANTED.—Birch lumber. For further information apply to Canada Carriage & Body Company, Alexandria, Ont. M-22-4-c.

FLAT TO RENT.—Nice Serviceable and commodious flat to rent on Main St. Modern conveniences. Apply to Adolphe Raymond, Butcher, Lachute.

FEED FOR SALE.—Large quantity of Bran and Shorts; also a carload of Oats, at reasonable prices for cash. H. Filion, Baker, Lachute.

WANTED.—English speaking maid for light house work. Family of four. Phone 271 w., Lachute, Que.

FOR SALE.—One De Laval No. 16, Cream Separator, almost new, very reasonable. Apply Lachute Dairy, M-15-2.

WANTED.—In exchange for two lots in Montreal, valued at \$450, a small shack at Lake Louise, for hunting purposes. Apply to J. E. Ouellette St. Scholastique, Que.

PRIVATE SALE

Wicker Settee, Upholstered Arm Chair, Baby Crib, High Chair, Brass Bed with Spring, also other small articles. Same can be seen at once at the home of Mr. W. A. Houston, Bethany Road.

LOST.—On February 19th, 1929, a Hill Chain, between Geo. Armstrong's Lachute Road, and West Ward, Lachute. Finder please communicate with D. Todd, Phone 91 ring 3-2. Reward. M-8-1-p.

LOST.—Two black and Tan Fox Hounds, (Male and Female), last seen near Bethany Road, 1 1/2 miles south of Lachute on Monday last. Liberal reward given. Apply to A. Anderson, Carillon. M-8-1.

—Hemstitching and Pekoe Edge, properly done. Quick Service. Telephone 71 ring 2-4.
Mrs. A. Habib, Brownburg, Que.

Sealed Tenders will be received by the undersigned for the building of a Presbyterian Church, in Brownburg, Que. Plans and specifications may be seen by appointment with the Secretary. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders close nine p.m., March 22nd, 1929.
Write J. Gordon Todd, Secretary Brownburg Presbyterian Congregation, Brownburg, Que. Phone Mr. Murray, 119 r 2. M-9-2-c.

IN MEMORIAM.

GRAY.—In memory of Thomas H. Gray, who died March 10th, 1928. Now the month of March is here, To me the saddest of the year, His memory is as dear today, As in the hour he passed away. Inserted by his wife, Jennie.

GRAY.—In fond memory of our dear father, who died one year ago today, March 10th, 1928. Sweetest of memories are all that are left, Of our dear father, who has gone to his rest.
Rita and Russell.

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of
JAMES HUTT,
Chatboro.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12th, 1928

The following effects:—12 Milch Cows (all young), Holstein Bull nine months, Brood Mare, 1 three year old filly (broken single or double), 10 month old colt, sired by Mischief, 9 sheep, 1 goat, 2 brood sows, 40 Minorca hens, Waggon, new hay rack, new tumbrel cart, two-seated express buggy, cutter, set of heavy bob-sleighs, rack sleigh, ten foot McCormick horse rake, mower, Dearing corn binder, Moody 13 disc seeder, new manure spreader, slush scraper, root cutter, harrow, cultivator, plow, new horse clipper, set double harness 2 sets single harness, farmers' boiler De Laval Cream Separator (No. 15, good as new), a lot of new horse shoes, blacksmith tools, iron hammers sledges and drills, horse fork, rope and pulley, 10 foot steel roller, evaporator, 600 sap cans and spouts, 3 puncheon sap sleigh, 2 five gallon cream cans, 1, 30 gallon factory can, 200 bushels seed oats, 10 tons hay, 4 tons of straw, lot of spruce and hard lumber, 2 kitchen stoves, coal-oil stove, Quebec heater, 2 bedroom sets, dining-room set, 5 piece parlor set, 2 sideboards, piano, hanging lamp, Aladin lamp, 3 cupboards, kitchen, and rocking chairs, sewing machine, kitchen table, 96 piece dinner set, lot of crockery, butter churn, wringer, set 1000 lb. scales, lot of bee boxes 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. Everything will be sold without reserve as proprietor has sold his farm. The cattle have all been government tested by Dr. J. O. Touchette, of Lachute.
JAMES HUTT, Proprietor.

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the

New Auction Rooms of
C. B. MARCHAND,
Foundry Street, Lachute,

SATURDAY, MARCH 9th, 1929

The following effects belonging to Mrs. Arthur Belanger, Lachute:—1 Bedroom set, stove, table, washing machine, 3 beds complete, 1 oilcloth, 6 blinds and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 1.30 p.m. sharp.

Terms: STRICTLY CASH
C. B. MARCHAND.
Licensed Auctioneer.

Fess Holden Morgan Automatic Oil Burner

Installed in hot water, steam or hot air furnaces or boilers

Economy - Safety Comfort

Sold by **J. D. LEMAY,**
Insurance Agent,
Lachute, Que.

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.

DR. G. A. CLUNIE, L.D.S.

Surgeon Dentist
Office over Banford's Store
Here Every Day
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

Sprayway Auto Painting

IS UP-TO-DATE AND RELIABLE
NEW COLORS. COURTEOUS SERVICE

CLAUDE ST. JACQUES

EXPERT REFINISHER

LACHUTE

For Dynamite and Blasting Supplies

PHONE 37W. — 37J.

HIGGINSON & STEVENS

Hawkesbury, Ont.

ESSEX

THE CHALLENGER

NO EVADING THIS CHALLENGE

76 ADVANCED FEATURES

Here is a challenge that rings with fulfillment. Its bid is to all who would own the best, and no car is excepted.

In Fast Getaway—against the champions of any price class. In Speed—anything the road offers up to 70 miles an hour. In Endurance—60 miles an hour all day long is being proved by thousands. In Hill-climbing—give it the hardest task you know. In Size and Roominess—match with big cars of large passenger capacity. In Appearance and Smartness—compare it with the costly cars, in which high price is paid for just those things. In Economy—against small light cars, whose chief appeal is economical operation, and which do not contend for performance distinction.

These are but a few of the 76 advanced features which a million Super-Six owners are appraising in Essex the Challenger. Come examine and drive it. It will not only win your endorsement, but challenge your ownership interest against any value that motordom may offer.

Hear the radio program of the "Hudson-Essex Challengers" every Friday evening

\$840 AND UP

Couche	\$840	Standard Sedan	\$960
2-Pass. Coupe	840	Town Sedan	1025
Phaeton	840	Roadster	1025
Coupe	875	Convertible	1025
(with rumble seat)		Coupe	1080

All prices F. O. B. Windsor, Taxes Extra
Standard Equipment Includes: 4 hydraulic shock absorbers—electric gas and oil gauge—radiator shutters—saddle lamp—windshield wiper—rear view mirror—electrolock—controls on steering wheel—starter on dash—all bright parts chromium-plated.

John Mason - St. Jerome Branch
- Lachute, Que. -

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

VOL. LIV.

LACHUTE, QUE., MARCH 15, 1929.

NO. 9

Hardware that will stand Hard Wear

Resolve right now to make this store your buying headquarters for all your Hardware and Household needs. We can fill your needs in hardware with articles of merit at the most reasonable prices. In our large stock are to be found all manner of household helps so needful from the kitchen to the garage. Our motto is, "Hardware that will stand Hard Wear." Make us prove it.

T. McQuat and Son

LACHUTE DAIRY
Bradford & Matthews, Props.
MILK and CREAM
delivered daily.
Phone your order to No. 74.

ST. PATRICK'S TEA AND PLAY
Home-made Cooking and Candy
Under the auspices of St. Simeon's
Church Guild,
will be held in the
AUDITORIUM, LACHUTE,
Saturday, March 16th., 1929.
from 3 to 6 p.m.
DRAMA-COMEDY
"MY WILD IRISH ROSE"
will be presented in the evening
Commencing at 8.15 sharp.
Admission: Adults 50c.
Children 35c. at door

Grand 3 Act Play, "Three Pegs",
will be given in the United Church
Hall, Point Fortune, March 18th., at
8 p.m. Musical numbers also on the
program. Tickets 50 cents.

A St. Patrick's Tea and Sale of
Home-made Cooking, under the aus-
pices of the Chatham Women's In-
stitute will take place in the lecture
room of the United Church, Browns-
burg, from 3 to 6, on Saturday, Mar.
6th.

CHURCH NOTES

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. A. G. MacKinnon, B.D., Minister
March 17th., 1929.
Lachute 11 a.m., The Minister
Subject: "Seeing the Invisible."
Lachute, 7 p.m., Rev. John Macas-
kill, B.D.
East Settlement 3 p.m., Mr. Macas-
kill.
Everybody made welcome.

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH
Rev. T. C. Cassidy, Pastor.
Services, March 17th., 1929
Preacher, Rev. A. E. Hagar, B.A.,
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
10 a.m., Sunday-School.
7.30 p.m., Tuesday, Prayer Service.
7 p.m., Friday, Choir Practice.
All Welcome.

LACHUTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Minister, Rev. Henry Cousens, B.A.
Lachute Sunday School 10.00 a.m.
Worship 11.00 a.m.
Evening, 7.00 p.m.
Brownsburg 4.00 p.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
Rev. A. Penman, Pastor.
Services, March 17th., 1929.
Lachute Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Brownsburg S.S. 1.30 p.m.
Worship 2.30 p.m.
Dalesville S.S. 7 p.m.
Worship 7.30 p.m.

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.

HOUSE FOR SALE

On Bethany Street
All Modern
Conveniences

Apply to

W. M. Cottingham

LOCAL NEWS

Misses E. & M. Duluth spent the week-end in Montreal.

Miss Lyla McKiddie, of Montreal, spent the week-end in town.

Miss Aliee Gain spent the week-end with her parents in Dunany.

Miss Hilda Woods spent the week-end with friends in Dunany.

The Misses A. & M. Smith, of Montreal, spent the week-end at their home here.

Mrs. A. P. Rutherford, of Hawkesbury, was the week-end guest of Mrs. J. R. McQuat.

Miss Hilda Sutton, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of her father Mr. Henry Sutton.

Mrs. John Canning, of Stonefield, spent the week-end in town, the guest of Mrs. John Hope.

Mr. Philip Floyd, of Montreal, spent a few days with friends in town this week.

Mr. James Calder of Montreal, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Calder.

Mr. Frank Arnold, of Grenville, was the week-end guest of his sister, Mrs. W. J. McNaughton.

Miss Gorley of Ottawa, is spending a few days in town this week the guest of Mrs. J. R. McQuat.

Miss Gladys Stevens, of Verdun, spent the week-end in town the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. H. McFaul.

Miss McGilliard of Avoca, and Miss E. McCallum, of Montreal, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Dobbie.

Mrs. William Banford who has been spending the winter months with her daughters in the States, returned home on Friday last.

Mr. J. T. Ayers and Major G. G. Mitchell returned to Lachute on Thursday last, after a most successful business trip to the Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Simpson of Montreal, paid a visit to Lachute on Saturday last, the latter remaining until Monday, the guest of Mrs. J. C. James.

Mr. Elmer Tomalty who has been spending the past couple of months with friends in Lachute and Brownsburg, left this week for his home in Hoosier, Sask.

Miss Patterson, of Shawbridge, Miss Hannah Smith, of Montreal, and the Misses Grace Smith and Isabel Owens, of Stonefield, were week-end guests at the home of Major S. E. Smith.

Mr. James Weldom, of Calumet, was in town last week, when he unloaded a car of Willys-Knights and Whippets which are on exhibit at A. Bradfords, who is the salesman for Weldon Bros.

—Always with the best interest of his customers in view, L. Guilbault, has secured the services of P. R. Daly, of St. Johns; an expert Coat-maker and all round tailor, for his custom tailor shop.

Miss Florence Armstrong, of St. Bruno and Mr. Linton Armstrong, of The United Theological College, Montreal, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Armstrong, Lachute Road.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Dixon, Dalesville, were Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Tomalty, of Lachute; Miss Ethel Dixon, of Hill Head; and Mr. Herbert Butt, of McGill University.

We understand that the store of Mr. Geoffrey Bedard, now occupied by Mr. Genereux, has been rented to a merchant of St. Jerome, who intends opening a departmental store of the 5cts. to a \$1.00 variety and expects to open up early in May.

The many friends of Mr. James McNish will be sorry to learn that he has severed his connection with McFaul Bros. in the West End, after rendering 19 years faithful service. He has accepted a position with the Brault-Fagan Dry Goods Company of Cornwall, and carries with him from this community all good wishes for his future success.

The Misses Gabrielle and Mariette Joly entertained their friends to a Bridge Party last Sunday. Those assisting were Misses Marguerite Lafleur, Pauline and Cecile Raymond, Rose Charlebois, Gabrielle Dumais, Blanche and Claire Lemay, Elizabeth Lavigne, Antoinette Lefebvre and Suzanne Constantineau. The prizes were won by the Misses Elizabeth Lavigne and Gabrielle Dumais. Tea was served by Mrs. Alphonse Joly and Mrs. Raoul Joly.

While the public were enjoying the play "Penelope" in the Auditorium on Friday last, which was put on by the Literary Society in the interests of the Lachute Fire Brigade equipment fund, the firemen were called to a blaze at the home of Lester Thomson on the street in rear of the Court House. The fire was going merrily when Chief Deacon arrived but it was soon subdued and the fire inspector complimented our chief on the care exercised and the efficient way in which the fire was handled, thus saving a greater loss.

Mr. H. M. Gall has purchased the property of Mrs. Carriere in the East Ward.

Don't miss the Moving Picture Demonstration in the Auditorium, on Tuesday next. See Advertisement.

Mr. Albert and Miss Blanche Laurin, of Montreal, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Laurin.

—The C. G. I. T. of the Lachute Presbyterian Church are holding a tea and sale of Home-made candy, on Saturday, March 23rd. Doors open at 3 o'clock until 6. M.-22-2

"PENELOPE"

DRAW BIG CROWD

On Friday evening, March 8th., the Literary and Dramatic Society added to their dramatic triumphs by a presentation of W. S. Maugham's comedy, "Penelope." The large audience which assembled in the Auditorium testified to the Community's appreciation of the work of the Society and their evident enjoyment of the entertainment is very encouraging to the future work of the players.

The play, "Penelope," as an example of "the eternal triangle" illustrates methods of solution as old as Adam; and yet, so strikingly clever is the philosophy of Professor Golightly, that the audience pursued with eager interest the unfolding of the plot that was to restore Penelope to her rightful happiness. Gradually, under Professor Golightly's fatherly supervision, Penelope's scheme succeeds, and Dickie learns once more that "All things that are, are with more spirit chased than enjoy'd."

The title rôle was portrayed by Miss Margaret Jones, who gave a very able interpretation of a clever vivacious and rather emotional character. This rôle was probably the most difficult in the play and much praise is due to Miss Jones for her skillful acting. Miss Jones was ably supported by Mr. L. P. Webster as Doctor Dickie O'Farrell, the erring husband of Penelope, while Miss M. Marshall demonstrated more than usual amateur ability as Mrs. Ferguson whose husband is "bravely serving his country in a foreign land," and whom men like "because she is a womanly woman."

Mr. John MacKimmie, as Penelope's uncle, Davenport Barlow, a man of the world who speaks of all the duchesses by their first names—and Mr. Charlie Duncan as Professor Golightly, Penelope's philosophical father, did full justice to their parts. Mrs. Wilbur Fraser, cast as Mrs. Golightly and Mr. Clarence Rodgers, as Mr. Beads-worth, the family solicitor, performed in their usual capable manner. Mr. and Mrs. Stansfield, as patients of Doctor O'Farrell, provided a large part of the humour of the play and Miss L. Hay was faultless as the maid in the O'Farrell home.

The success of the play is a further proof of the good work which has already been done by the Society in developing the histrionic ability of its members and in providing entertainment for the community as well as providing funds for worthy purposes and we feel sure that public support and co-operation will not be lacking for their future undertakings.

CUSHING.

The C. C. Club meets on Friday night of this week.

Mr. A. Graham spent Sunday and Monday in Montreal.

Mrs. W. H. Canning entertained a number of her friends to a quilting party on Wednesday.

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

Miss Lena Gates, of St. Andrews East, was the guest of Miss Margaret Canning the week-end of Mar. 2nd.

A very interesting meeting of the W. M. S. of Cushing was held at the home of Mrs. A. Graham on Tuesday last, owing to the giving of the reports of the delegates to the Montreal Annual Meeting.

BROWNSBURG.

Mr. C. E. Richardson is away on a business trip to Germany.

Miss Grace McKiddie, of Montreal, is at her home, owing to illness.

Mrs. J. Turney spent the week-end in Calumet, the guest of Mrs. E. Bigelow.

The Women's Institute held their Annual Meeting on Thursday last in the D. C. Company's Club Rooms.

Mrs. W. J. Fletcher and Mrs. Moncrieff spent the week-end in Grenville Bay, the guests of Mrs. Brechin.

A sure sign that spring is here. G. Y. Deacon is showing sap and syrup cans all ready for syrup making.

What may be the last Hockey Match of the season took place on Tuesday night. St. Andrews vs. Brownsburg. Score 6-4 in favor of the local team.

IN MEMORIAM.

GRAY.—In memory of our dear friend, Thomas H. Gray, who died March 10th., 1928.

James and Mary.

New Wash Goods

22c. to 35cts.

W. Banford & Son.,

Main Street,

Lachute

Oats \$2.40 per 100lb.

Corn 2.55 " "

Feed Wheat \$2.25

for CASH Only

J. D. Campbell, - Phone 50



What time is it ?

Why not have the
question of time
settled once
and for all

GET A RELIABLE CLOCK FOR YOUR HOME OR OFFICE.
GUARANTEED CLOCKS FROM \$4.50 UP. WALTHAM AND
BEST GRADES OF SWISS WATCHES. BIG BEN & INGERSOLL
LINES.

Frank E. Earle,

Jeweller,

Main Street, - Lachute.

The Best Advertisement
in the world for
The New



IS THE NEW FORD

Ask the man who drives one

GEO. Y. DEACON

FORD DEALER, LACHUTE

HARDWARE TINSHOP
AND GARAGE

Bulwark of \$100,000,000 Protects Sun Life Investments

Unique Financial Position of Company Discussed by President Macaulay in Annual Address

Montreal, Feb. 14.—The phenomenal growth and success of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada lends widespread interest each year to the annual address of the President, Mr. T. B. Macaulay.

The annual meeting, which has just been held, disclosed a continuation of this expansion, but it was more noteworthy still for an announcement, almost startling in character, by Mr. Macaulay regarding the financial strength of the Company. He stated that so carefully had the directors anticipated every possible adverse contingency in the money market that even a panic which would reduce the value of the assets by one hundred millions of dollars would still leave untouched and unimpaired the shown surplus and reserves of the Company.

Mr. Macaulay dwelt as well in a most interesting and illuminating manner upon the relative merits of the varied securities in which insurance companies invest their funds, and of how traditional views on investment have altered owing to the changed conditions of modern business. He said in part:

"A mere statement of the increases over the figures of the previous year is impressive. In income the increase is \$11,972,000; in assets \$87,650,000; in surplus \$9,157,000; in new assurances \$11,836,000; and in total in force \$408,925,000. A company with total business equal to these increases would be a large and powerful institution. It is but three years since we rejoiced at passing the mile-stone of \$1,000,000,000 of assurance in force, and yet already we are nearing \$2,000,000,000, while at this moment our assets exceed \$500,000,000.

"But there is another feature even more striking and important. Advance figures indicate that the increase over the previous year in the new business written by the combined life companies of the continent was approximately 8 per cent, and the increase in the combined total in force approximately 9 per cent. Against these percentages let me place the figures of the Sun Life: our new assurances increased 34 per cent, while our total in force increased 27 per cent.

"I need not further emphasize the rapid expansion of our business. It is but a continuation, though in accelerating degree, of our normal condition. That the Company is extraordinarily popular with the insuring public is evident. But people will hardly allow so pronounced a preference without reason. That reason unquestionably is the great strength of the Company, and its unusual profit-earning power. The earnings announced in the report are slightly in excess of \$40,000,000; but it is clearly indicated that had we desired to do so we could have taken credit for a much larger amount. We however follow our usual conservative policy. We always have before our minds the possibility of a business depression, which might occasion heavy shrinkage in market values of all classes of securities. Mortgage securities may at such a time become totally unsalable but that fact is not patent; while every fluctuation in the prices at which stocks and bonds can be turned into immediate cash is quoted on the Stock Exchange.

"Securities Heavily Undervalued.

"I have decided to take our policyholders into our confidence in the most complete way, so that they may realize how fully our directors have provided against any contingency of his kind. You will notice that we say that the values quoted are those given by the government department or lower. There is much in those two words. They mean that the values given in the report are approximately \$2,500,000 less than the actual current values of those securities on the Exchanges. Then we have the additional deduction from market values of \$20,000,000, referred to in the report, and also the special contingency reserve of \$12,500,000. These items total \$35,000,000, and our unlied assets and other margins raise the amount to \$100,000,000.

"This means that the market values of our securities could shrink by \$100,000,000 without reducing our surplus by one dollar. Such a shrinkage is of course almost inconceivable. I indeed doubt very much if even the catastrophe of another world war could produce so drastic a depression. Supposing it did, we would still have intact our undivided surplus of over \$51,000,000. We are hardly likely, I think, to be criticized for lack of conservatism. I do not know any other financial corporation which has its assets so protected. I imagine we are more likely to be told that we have been too conservative; if so, that is a criticism we must endure. Our safety margins may perhaps be unnecessarily large, but safety must be our paramount consideration; and if, as we confidently anticipate, the margins prove not to be required, they will in time be available for distribution among our policyholders. And what possibilities for our policyholders do these margins represent?

Investment Provisions

"It may be timely to summarize briefly the provision of our law. They permit investments in:—First, mortgages (up to sixty per cent. of the appraised value); government and municipal bonds; corporation bonds secured by mortgage; preferred stocks of corporations which have paid dividends for the preceding five years; and common stocks of corporations which have paid dividends for the preceding seven years, such dividends being not less than four per cent. per annum or \$500,000 per annum in amount. These provisions avoid the extremes both of unwise freedom and of harmful restriction. To my mind they are almost ideal.

"Our list of assets shows that we own securities of large amount in all classes authorized by the Act.

"For a very considerable part of our investments we must, consequently, look to those classes of common stocks which are authorized by our Canadian Act. Fortunately, when the same degree of care as is necessary for safety in selecting mortgages and bonds is applied to the selection of common stocks, especially within the conservative limits laid down by the Act, these selected securities are, in the judgment and experience of the thoughtful and well-informed, among the choicest and safest of all investments and by far the most profitable and desirable.

No Magic in 'Bond'

"Consider mortgages. What company has not suffered losses, and sometimes very heavy losses, on its mortgage investments? As to bonds, some people seem to consider that there is magic security in the label 'bond'. This popular belief is not supported by experience. The surplus earnings and margins of many companies, over and above the dividend requirements of their stocks, are much greater than the surplus earned by other companies in excess of the interest requirements of their bonds. Few experienced financiers would claim that the bonds usually offered are safer than, or even as safe as, stock of such companies as the Montreal, Light, Heat & Power, American Telephone and Telegraph, Commonwealth Edison, and many others I could name. The payment of the interest on the bonds is certainly no more sure than the payment of the dividends on the stocks. In the very unlikely event of the dividend on any such choice stock being reduced, it would be certain to be far more than offset by increases in the dividends on others. Our own average interest rate has been steadily mounting year after year, due solely to increased dividends and bonuses received on our stocks beyond the rates payable on those stocks purchased by us in 1923; the actual cash yield from these in 1928 represented a return of 2.33 per cent. on the purchase price greater than the dividends payable on those stocks at the time of purchase, while the average value of the rights and bonuses received during the intervening five years has amounted to a further 33 per cent. per annum.

The Bill Before Parliament

"I will now say a few words about the Bill we have before Parliament. There has been so much misunderstanding and misrepresentation about it that I think you would like a plain statement of the facts.

"The original Charter, granted in 1865, authorized the Company's capital at \$4,000,000. An amending Act passed in 1871 contained a somewhat ambiguous clause, which has been interpreted in some quarters as limiting the capital to \$2,000,000. Five eminent legal authorities to whom we submitted the question assure us that the original authorization was unaffected by that amendment, but advised us that it would be well to have the matter put beyond doubt by a brief clarifying Act of Parliament.

"We do not ask that the capital be increased; we merely ask that our right to issue stock up to the amount originally authorized be freed from legal ambiguity by a simple declaratory clause.

"But why do we require a larger capital than the present \$2,000,000? Chiefly for two reasons:

"(1) Because the present capital is manifestly out of all proportion to the magnitude of the Company's operations. It is absurd that a Company, whose assets are already \$500,000,000, should be controlled by a capital of \$2,000,000.

"(2) Because we wish to ensure that this great Company shall never fall into undesirable hands. We cannot alter the status of our existing shares, but we can impose restrictions on the transfer of the new shares which will be an effective safeguard.

"It has been said that such an increase would divert from the policyholders profits properly belonging to them. This is the exact opposite of the truth.

"The Insurance Act allows stockholders to receive ten per cent. of the profits distributed from the participating branch. Our stockholders long ago reduced their share to five per cent. All our contracts for thirty years past have been made on the agreement that the participating policyholders shall receive ninety-five per cent. of these profits, and that right any of our members could enforce in any court of law."



"It's difficult to figure how a player has reached a goal when he's only half back."

The enormous difficulties in the way of preventing war are strikingly illustrated by the lamentable outbreak in the highly esteemed Salvation Army.

Royal Devotee of Popular Sport



ROUMANIA'S PRINCESS AS A LOVER OF SPORTS

Princess Elena, youngest daughter of Queen Marie of Roumania, just twenty-one, enjoys an afternoon of skiing at Predeal in the Carpathian mountains, where she goes to school.

Table Bay

Even the most perverse efforts of man cannot spoil the natural magnificence of Table Bay, nor the natural beauty of its surroundings. I am temperamentally a stay-at-home person, and I liked the Cape because it reminded me of home, or rather of the South of England; it was settled and cultivated for one thing; for another its woods of oak and pine were refreshing after mangroves and palms. The road to Simondium might have lain across a Dorset heath, but that instead of furzebushes there were ten-foot proteas with flowers the size of cabbages; the town of Paarl might have been in the Vale of Evesham, where it not for the stupendous polished dome of the Paarl Rock and the fantastic ridge of the Drakensberg. One had all the amenities of our familiar landscape, with a lot of splendid mountains thrown in. Here one cannot get away from the mountains; except to seaward they bound every horizon, and especially near Cape Town, where they rise abruptly from a level plain, seem to justify any height with which the tricks of the atmosphere may happen to invest them.

I was not able to explore any of the outlying ranges, for they are not yet made accessible by roads and fairs, and any ascent involves a considerable expedition, but I spent a good deal of time on Table Mountain.

What a top that was! I looked over great sloping sheets of rock, fantastically grooved and tunnelled, down to the Southern Ocean; as, standing at Dun Angus, I have looked over the bare blue slabs of Aran, down to Galway Bay; but with a difference. One can walk over the limestone of Aran, stepping across the narrow cracks in which lurk male fern and maiden-hair; the Table Mountain sandstone is split by chasms ten feet wide and thirty deep, choked with giant heaths and proteas. But near by the elements have proved too strong for the rocks—the mountain is about the same height as Snowdon—and all has been washed away except some few isolated fragments, worn into the queerest shapes, that stand like Mesozoic monsters on the level surface of the subjacent slab.

On such levels, on any place where moisture can lodge, and especially on the wet ledges of the cliffs, grows the most varied flora in the world. Heaths of forty kinds, brooms, and proteas of a hundred different forms on the more exposed tops; then lilies, gladioli and tall dog-daisies; on this wide, shady shelf a sheet of arum lilies, and under the mossy, dripping of that narrow gully the great red orchids, the Disa, pride of the Cape. All these nature planned on the mountain; it was man that planted the woods. In some places, as it seems to me, especially as seen from below, too exclusively coniferous; but it was a Government scheme, and therefore has an economic aspect. But beyond this sombre forest, where the spires of the spruce rise more sparsely through the pale mist of the silver-leaf and the thinner blue haze of the eucalyptus, and oaks and their congeners sweep down the rocky ravines and gradually merge into the gardens of Kirstenbosch (for all this side is a reserve for the protection of the flora) in which the rarer and more delicate plants are tended, there you will see woodlands as beautiful as any in the world. I know, for I have slept there. In this delightful climate the city man goes out in the evening

and pitches his camp; at sunrise he crosses the mountain and is down in time to open his office at the appointed hour. So near is the town; when one sits on the ledge of the Table one seems to be swinging one's legs over Orangezicht.

This was the morning before a South-Easter; one of those hard clear mornings when there is no very definite light in the sky or anywhere else, merely a sort of yellowness between the dark bars of cloud; but on the purple mountains every rock-face and gully showed up as clear as if picked out by the beam of some luminary other than ours. From the Dassenberg to Cape Hangklip their serrated skyline ran in a great semicircle at the nearest some thirty miles away, to the north and to the south rising beyond salt water, and in the middle beyond a plain no less level, and seeming even less substantial beneath a pale blue haze that veiled the crudity of black pinewood and yellow sand.—Conor O'Brien, in "Across Three Oceans."

London to Paris

(By Airway)

England lies below like a gigantic picture puzzle; its pieces—the meadows—rimmed by hedges, roads and streams, fit perfectly each into the others.

The oblong fields of France, precisely laid, shading from saffron gold to indigo, are like nothing so much as a multicolored patchwork quilt. —Margaret Nellis.



Druggists Observe

Buckley's Cough Mixture Week

The week of February 25th to March 6th is being observed by the retail druggists of Canada as "Buckley's Cough Mixture Week."

This week has been arranged by the Retail Merchants' Association of Canada and the Provincial Boards of the Retail Merchants' Association, in co-operation with Messrs. W. K. Buckley Limited, the manufacturers. This product has been on the market for many years and because of its rapidly increasing favor with Canadians during the last few years, "The Week" is being featured this season to focus additional attention on this fine cough remedy.

For Icy Windows

Windows may be kept free from ice during the winter months by rubbing over them a sponge dipped in alcohol.

LIMERICK CORNER

Joyous Jingles By Gifted Rhymsters

Hundreds of contributions are reaching us that just fall short of requirements either in rhyme, rhythm or expression, but we hope those who have failed so far will not be discouraged, but like the historic spider will try again.

Strive for originality in the idea behind the limerick as well as in the manner of expression.

The following are a few of last week's winners:—

Heintzman Pianos
There was a young lady named Anna,
Who wanted to have a piano,
Said her Ma it's true
No other will do
But a Heintzman Upright for our Anna.
MRS. R. M. TAYLOR,
Nipawin, Sask.

Salada Tea
A matron who lives in Nipawin,
Recommends very highly "Salada,"
Come friends when you can
To taste my Japan.
My delectable Green Tea, Tabata,
MRS. H. B. FLETCHER,
Patsley, Ont.

Purity Flour
There was an old lady named Bower,
Who always used Purity Flour;
She declared the day long
To be healthy and strong
Eat bread made of Purity Flour.
MRS. HENRY COULTHARD,
R.R. No. 1, Eugenia, Ont.

Big Ben Tobacco
There lived on the Island of Thacker,
A jolly old farmer named Packer,
Who said with a smile,
"The 'Weed' that's worth while
Is a plug of this Big Ben Tobacco."
MISS MOLLY PATTERSON,
Blenheim, Ont.

Royal Yeast
There was a farm woman named Mary,
Whose bread was as light as a fairy;
When asked to explain,
She replied, "It is plain
Royal Yeast Cakes your worries
will bury."
MRS. T. GENOE,
Ceylon, Ont.

Royal Purple
There was an old woman at Shosher,
And she had a very sick rooster;
Royal Purple, she fed,
And she smiled and she said,
"Now he crows again just like he
use 'ter."
MRS. WARD BULLER,
R.R. 3, Ridgetown, Ont.

Wrigley's Gum
There once was a boy found a penny,
Who being a Scotty was canny,
So he bought Wrigley's Gum
And he said, "Oh yum yum!"
I knew this was better than any."
ELSIE ROBINSON,
Box 76, Prescott, Ont.

Cuticura
A flapper neglected her duty
To her skin—so she lost all her beauty,
Although all those pimples
Detract from her dimples
Cuticura will cure her—poor cutie!
MRS. HURST,
Buckingham, Que.

Red Rose Tea
Said a sprightly old man in Toronto,
"I drink all the tea that I want to.
So he bought but Red Rose
As I've drunk but Red Rose
I've not got a red nose—
Wife, put on the teakettle pronto."
MRS. H. W. STEVINSON,
MacLeod, Alta.

Williams' Pink Pills
There was a young Toller named Tilly,
Who became white and frail as a lily,
Took Williams' Pink Pills,
Which cured all her ills,
And now she's as gay as a lily.
MISS ETHEL MCKELLAR,
Belmont, Ont.

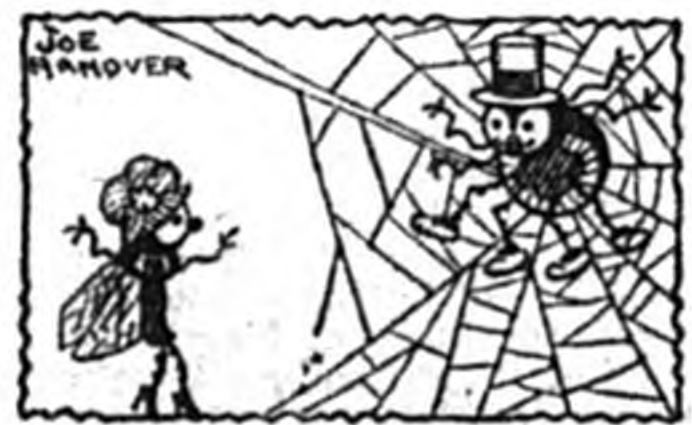
Mrs. T. Genoe. No decision has been reached as to when the contest will be closed. Compare carefully the rhythm of the limerick with which you won a prize with the others and you will see just where they fall short.

Mrs. T. Neal. Sorry we cannot return any limericks submitted as they are not kept.

There is plenty of enjoyment for the whole family if all join in the fun of writing limericks.

Any nationally advertised article or service found in this or any previous issues of this paper may be made the subject of a limerick.

One dollar will be sent for every limerick accepted. Give name and address and name of this paper. Write: Limerick Editor, Associated Publishers, Rooms 421-5, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto, 2.



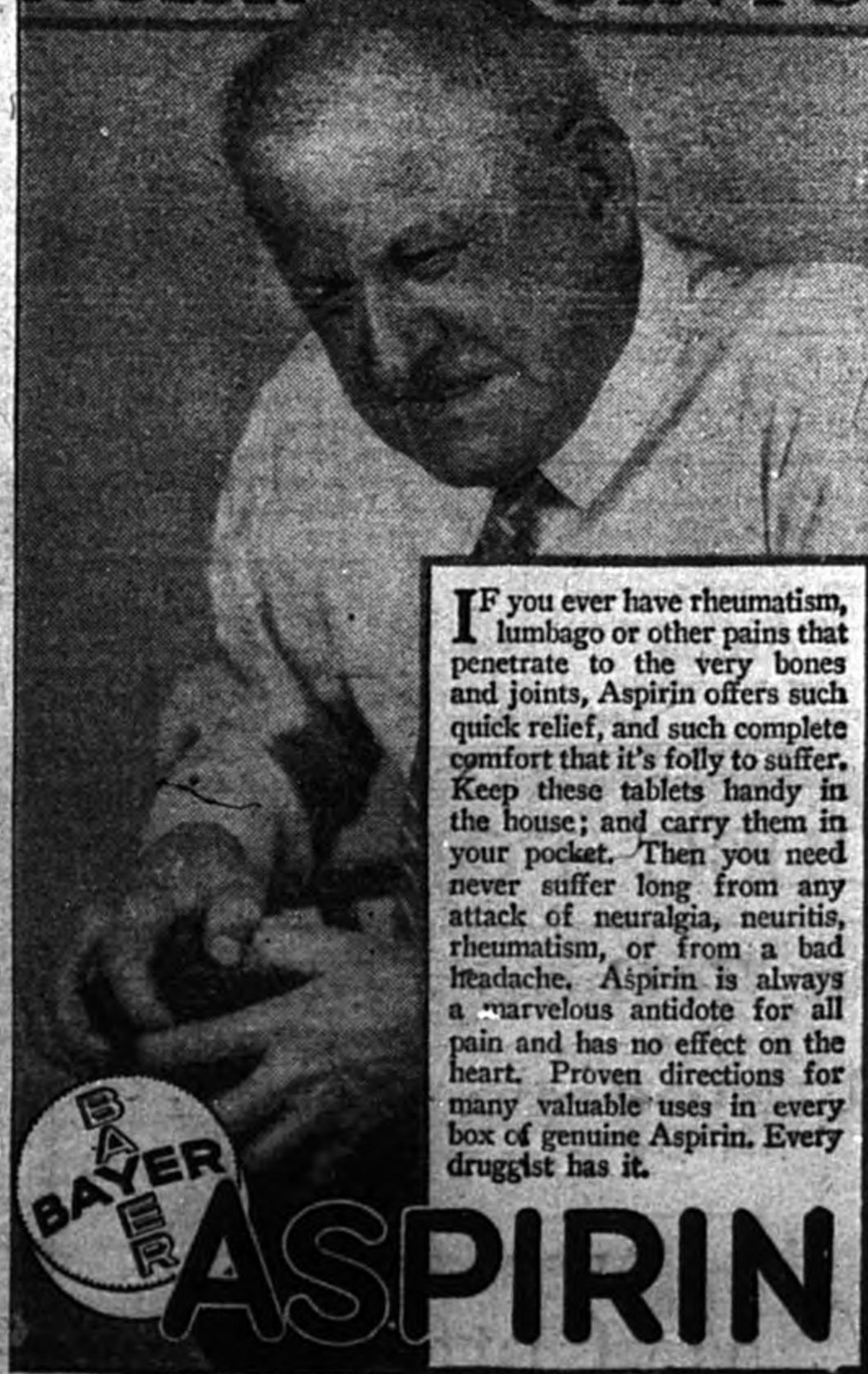
To a Poet

Many singers, like the phoebe,
Who have little to say,
Decaim in places prominent
The livelong day.

But one I know, a hermit thrush,
With glamour to display,
Even from all admirers
Steals beautifully away.
—Walter Hendricks, in "Splices and Spears."

A living-room is just a detour on the route from the bedroom to the garage.

ACHING JOINTS



IF you ever have rheumatism, lumbago or other pains that penetrate to the very bones and joints, Aspirin offers such quick relief, and such complete comfort that it's folly to suffer. Keep these tablets handy in the house; and carry them in your pocket. Then you need never suffer from any attack of neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism, or from a bad headache. Aspirin is always a marvelous antidote for all pain and has no effect on the heart. Proven directions for many valuable uses in every box of genuine Aspirin. Every druggist has it.



Aspirin is a Trademark Registered in Canada



Genuine Westinghouse Electric Iron **FREE**

Buy Big Ben by the Vacuum (air-tight) tin, which keeps the plugs in the same perfect condition as they were when they left the factory.

If your wife has always wanted a genuine Westinghouse Electric Iron, here is your opportunity to obtain a fine one for her, FREE. A "Poker Hand" is attached to every plug of Big Ben Chewing Tobacco. Enjoy this rich, full-flavoured chew—save only ten sets of "Poker Hands"—and the Electric Iron is yours.

Chew **BIG BEN**
and Save the "Poker Hands"

Jews Flocking Into Palestine, Trade Reviving

Warsaw Said to Have Waiting List of 10,000 Approved Candidates

Jerusalem.—After a lull of nearly two years there has been organized a large-scale Jewish immigration into

**What Will
you do**



**When your
Children Cry
for It**

There is hardly a household that hasn't heard of Castoria! At least five million homes are never without it. If there are children in your family, there's almost daily need of its comfort. And any night may find you very thankful there's a bottle in the house. Just a few drops, and that colic or constipation is relieved; or diarrhea checked. A vegetable product; a baby remedy meant for young folks. Castoria is about the only thing you have ever heard doctors advise giving to infants. Stronger medicines are dangerous to a tiny baby, however harmless they may be to grown-ups. Good old Castoria! Remember the name, and remember to buy it. It may spare you a sleepless, anxious night. It is always ready, always safe to use; in emergencies, or for everyday ailments. Any hour of the day or night that Baby becomes fretful, or restless. Castoria was never more popular with mothers than it is to-day. Every druggist has it.

**Fletcher's
CASTORIA**

**VENO'S LIGHTNING
COUGH SYRUP**
WARD OFF INFLUENZA
Thousands are finding relief with
Veno's Lightning Cough Syrup.

Tailors Foresee Frequent Changes in Men's Fashions

Will Keep Up With Women's Styles, Is Prediction—Color Harmony Urged

Philadelphia—Carleton P. Schaud, of St. Paul, Minn., was elected president of the National Association of Merchant Tailors at the closing session of its annual convention here. Chicago was chosen as next year's convention city.

Raymond G. Twyeffort, of New York, chairman of the fashion board, said that the day may not be far off when there will be as frequent changes in fashions for men as there are to-day for women.

"The American man," he added, "is awakening to the fact that this is the age of style, and he is abandoning his indifference to clothes. In the general urge to enjoy the good things of life he is seeking the luxury of fine clothes, beautifully tailored and carefully selected, which differentiates him from every other man of the street."

"Men are realizing the importance of harmony in colors and harmony in dress. A man should take a hint from the ladies in the selection of hats and should always wear a hat that harmonizes with his suit. As to shoes, the well-dressed man should have at least two dozen pairs. A well-dressed man with poor shoes spoils the picture."

"These suggestions, of course, are indicated for the man of means, but it should be emphasized that the finest custom-made clothes are incontestably the least expensive even though a man buys but one suit a year, because choice of materials, superlative workmanship and the touch and taste of a smart sartorial specialist have no limit of life."

NERVOUS INDIGESTION AS A RESULT OF FLU

A Severe Sufferer Overcame This Trouble by Taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

No ailment of recent years has proven so treacherous as has the Flu. The disease itself is bad enough, but the after effects is where the real danger lies. The Flu leaves behind it a weakened body, impoverished blood, shattered nerves and an impaired digestive system. Too much stress cannot be laid on the importance of rebuilding the blood and strengthening the nerves during convalescence. Until the blood is built up there can be no recovery of health and strength. The one sure blood-builder is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Start a treatment of them to-day and see how soon you show signs of robust health again.

Among the many victims of the terrible Flu epidemic of 1919 was Mrs. Irving Maxwell, of Bancroft, Ont. Read what this lady has to say concerning what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did for her:—"After an attack of the Flu I was left in an extremely weak state. My blood was impoverished; I was seized with indigestion and stomach trouble; my nerves were shattered and nothing my doctor gave me seemed to help me in the least. I continually grew weaker and weaker till finally I lost all control of my nervous system. My mother, who had used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills with good results for anaemia, strongly advised me to give them a trial. I did so, and after using three boxes I noticed some improvement. I persisted in the treatment and by the time I had used seven boxes I was fully restored to health again, and although I am a mother of six children I am now able to do all my work around the house and feel as well as ever I did in my life before. What these Pills have done for me they will surely do for others."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a tonic, not a stimulant. They build up the blood and are a specific for such troubles as indigestion, rheumatism, women's ailments and the general worn-out feeling that affects so many people. They are sold by all medicine dealers or direct by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



Sweet Genevieve: I can't decide where to go on my honeymoon. Olga Allmony: Why not go to the Riviera? That's where I always go on mine!

The United States Biological Survey has increased the meat supply by cross-breeding Alaskan reindeer with caribou and thus producing animals of heavier weight.

Minard's Liniment for Grippe and Flu.

To Prevent Breakage When Moving

When packing china, glass or canned fruit for moving, it is wise to use excelsior and dampen it well. As it dries it will shape itself to the articles which are enclosed, forming a safe and solid framework.

How to Fool the Rats

An ingenious way of catching rats is as follows: In setting the rat trap this article advises the covering of it with tissue paper. Rats are too intelligent to walk into an open trap. However, they are curious to know what is under the paper, and will soon find out.

KEEP YOUR BABY HAPPY AND WELL

Every mother wishes her child or children to be well and happy; to be bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked boys and girls. No mother, though, can expect her children to escape all the ills of babyhood and childhood, but she can do much to help them fight the battle for health.

All prudent mothers constantly keep at hand the means of adding their little ones when sickness comes suddenly—as it generally does in the case of children. In every home where there are infants and young children Baby's Own Tablets should be found. Read what Mrs. Mary Hill, Centre Dummer, Ont., says concerning these Tablets:—"I am the mother of six children and would not be without Baby's Own Tablets. They are a wonderful medicine for little ones."

Baby's Own Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach and thus break up colds and simple fever, banish constipation and indigestion and allay the irritation accompanying the cutting of teeth. They are absolutely safe and are pleasant to take. The Tablets are sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Chinook

Spring comes early in southern Oregon and, beginning with the first days of February, those who dwell in the valleys are apt to think of winter as past. The rains may not be over, because nominally it is still the rainy season for some weeks to come, but sunshine plays a heavy part in the program; and then there is the Chinook. Soft as any breeze of summer is this wind that comes down from the mountain ranges, carrying with it the feel of melting snow.

A few weeks hence the green that covers mile after mile of landscape will be emerald in tone; now it is a yellow-green, with its unmaturing growth shining topaz in the sunshine. Wild azalea, broom and rhododendron are beginning to bud; the branches of the fruit trees already have a promising look; and the spruce, pine, fir and hemlock are rich in contrast to the new green of the land.

Farther north, where the Columbia and Willamette Rivers sweep on to the sea, spring arrives later. True, the crocus, the hyacinth and the Shasta buttercup may now be making tiny spots of color along garden paths, and the stems of the flowering quince are garnet in their challenge. The valleys of these great rivers, protected by their eastern mountain range and tempered, it is believed, by the Japan current in the waters of the Pacific, are not far behind in their heralding of the spring.

The great tracts of southern Alberta and the British Columbia valleys are the first to feel this breathing sign that winter was over. So it is to-day. Be it late January or early April, the rider of the foothills knows that spring has come.

Minard's Liniment prevents Flu.

We know a member of the younger generation who declined an invitation to attend a horse show recently, on the ground that he'd already seen a horse.

London County Council ruled that knitting by members at sessions is out of order, whereupon Dame Lyall stuck her needles in a ball of yarn and left the chamber.



Excess acid is the common cause of indigestion. It results in pain and sourness about two hours after eating. The quick corrective is an alkali which neutralizes acid. The best corrective is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention.

One spoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia neutralizes instantly many

The world's finest young tea-buds . . . Ripened under tropical suns . . . Bursting with fulsome flavor. That's Red Rose Orange Pekoe Tea—every package guaranteed.

**RED ROSE
TEA** "is good tea"
RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is extra good

British Working Boys Interested

Many Employed Youths Show Desire to Come to Canada

It is among the boys of the more prosperous areas of Great Britain, where many of these lads hold good jobs, that the keenest interest is shown in Canada and its opportunities for young settlers, rather than among the distressed areas where hundreds of lads are on the unemployed register, and where the apathy towards opportunities for a new start in life in Canada has been very marked.

This, according to information, reaching the Colonization Department of the Canadian National Railways in Montreal is the experience of R. M. Pym, who is the special representative of the railway company in Britain for the recruiting of juveniles for Canadian farms.

During a lecture tour among the juvenile welfare centers of South Wales, reports Mr. Pym, he had occasion recently to address twenty-eight meetings of boys who were on the unemployment registers. The response to his appeal was practically nil. In marked contrast to this he reports that interviews held more recently in Cardiff, Birmingham and Dover, were attended by large numbers of lads, many of them in good jobs, who nevertheless appeared willing to throw these up and try their fortune in the Dominion.

It may be that it's the goodness of the good that dies young.



Eyes of Blue
—true to you
Eyes of Gray
—love while away

What are YOUR eyes saying to-day?

Your eyes have no voice, but they speak—they show moods and temper. They do more, they show your physical condition. Are they clear, bright, sparkling with health—or dull, with a yellowish tinge to the whites? This yellowish tinge is the signal of intestinal sluggishness, auto-intoxication and liver trouble. Don't neglect this warning of poor health to follow.

**Beecham's
Pills**

Try a regular daily course for a short period. Your eyes will tell the story. Read about Character from the Eyes in future Beecham's Advertisements. Sales Agents: Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Limited, Toronto.

The First Dose
Relieves the Cough

And there are 40 doses in a 75-cent bottle! Pleasant to take and instant in action in every kind of Cough, Relieves Bronchitis, Croup and Whooping Cough. Prevents "Flu" and Pneumonia. Eases irritated throats. Buy "Buckley's". Sold by all druggists and guaranteed.

W. K. Buckley, Limited,
122 Mutual St., Toronto 2

BUCKLEY'S

MIXTURE

Acts like a flash—
a single drop proves it. 517

75c and 40c

**Acid
Stomach**

times its volume in acid. It is harmless and tasteless and its action is quick. You will never rely on crude methods, never continue to suffer, when you learn how quickly, how pleasantly this premier method acts. Please let it show you—now.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any druggist.

Stars that science calls gaseous are solid enough to our present senses: one of them is 2,000 times as dense as the earth's densest metal, platinum.

Maybe they are just trying to move Salvation Army headquarters to the land that needs the most salvation.

PATENTS
List of "Wanted Inventions" and Full Information Sent Free on Request.
THE RAMSAY CO., Dept. W.
273 Bank St., Ottawa, Ont.

Schweiger's THOR-O-BRED BABY CHICKS
OUR broilers are bred to high egg production. White, Brown and Buff Leghorns, Bantams and White Rocks, B. C. Rocks, Anconas, Blue Game, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, etc. and up to 100% live delivery guaranteed. Write for the FREE CATALOGUE.
SCHWEIGER'S HATCHERY
226 Northampton
Buffalo, N.Y.
Box 175, BRIDGEBURG, ONT., CAN.

25c In stamps or coins, will bring you Five High-Class Toilet Preparations (trial sizes) by return mail. Dept. W.

Chamberlain Laboratories
TORONTO (3)

Free Book About Cancer

The Indianapolis Cancer Hospital, Indianapolis, Indiana, has published a booklet which gives interesting facts about the cause of Cancer, also tells what to do for pain, bleeding, odor, etc. A valuable guide in the management of any case. Write for it to-day, mentioning this paper.

Insure against Skin Troubles by daily use of
Cuticura Soap
Assisted by Cuticura Ointment
Sold Everywhere 25c. each

**Real youth comes
from within**

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy by flushing kidneys, helps you stay young

The principal outward charm of youth is a clear skin, sparkling with natural color. But how can your skin remain clear if kidneys and liver do not act as nature intended? At times when your system is upset take a few bottles of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy, a nation-wide favorite for 62 years. Note how quickly kidneys and liver respond, flushing away the dangerous body poisons that do so much to make you look old and worn out. The very first bottle should show a splendid improvement. Purely vegetable and pleasant-tasting. Start on your first bottle today. You have delayed long enough. Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Toronto, Ontario.

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

A Health Saving Reminder

Don't Wait

until you get the

Influenza

USE

Minard's Liniment

At the first sign of it. Its Healing Qualities are Amazing. THE OLD RELIABLE

**"PINKHAM'S
COMPOUND
IS WONDERFUL"**

Read This Letter from a 'Grateful Woman'

Vanessa, Ont.—"I think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is wonderful. I have had six children of which four are living and my youngest is a bonnie baby boy now eight months old who weighs 23 pounds. I have taken your medicine before each of them was born and have certainly received great benefit from it. I urge my friends to take it as I am sure they will receive the same help I did." MRS. MILTON McMULLEN, Vanessa, Ontario.

7-8-29

RUBBERS & RUBBER BOOTS

Just what you want for this Season
and at Right Prices

Everything in Ladies and Men's Wear

We can fit you out from head to foot

A Broom FREE on every \$2.50
purchase of goods

H. RALPH, Main Street

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

WE OFFER

You a large assortment of new suiting
for Spring, price \$25 up.

G. Licop, Merchant Tailor, Lachute.

1 Erla Single Six Table Model
1 Atwater Kent Six Tube, Cab.
1 Marconi 6 tube Console Cab.

Owing to having a surplus stock, we will sell the above new machines absolutely at cost price. Now is your chance. Phone or call in and see us.

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.

Big Reduction in
Ladies Coats & Dresses

McFaul Bros. - West End
THE QUALITY STORE

The Watchman

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 15th, 1929.

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 Not-
ices, 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.

If replies are directed to Watchman
Office 25c. extra charged.

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

Legal Advertising—\$1.68 per inch.
Subsequent insertions—\$1.40 per
inch.

WOOL CLIP 1928

Figures of the wool clip of Canada
in 1928 disclose a pleasing progress
in this industry. An increase of over
5 per cent is shown in the volume of
the Dominion clip, in which increas-
ment every province without excep-
tion shared.

Figures of sheep population in
Canada have unquestionably started
on the upgrade and it is reasonable
to expect a steady increase in the
volume of the Canadian wool clip in
the future. The wool industry is at
the present time receiving a tremen-
dous amount of concentrated atten-
tion, efforts being directed from
many angles towards the objective
of building up a sheep and wool in-
dustry which will render the Domini-
on independent of wool imports. Every
important body naturally inter-
ested in achieving this is co-operat-
ing to that end at the present time.

Research into wool and its process-
ing problems has been under con-
sideration by the National Research
Council since 1925 and constructive
survey work was commenced in the
spring of 1927 to co-operate all agen-
cies. Recently, following a meeting
of the wool committee of the coun-
cil, details of a comprehensive co-
ordinated program of research work on
behalf of the wool-growing and wool-
manufacturing industries was an-
nounced. A wool research depart-
ment is to be established in the new
national research laboratories being
planned at Ottawa, which will be car-
ried on a scale comprehensive to the
requirements, and will be an impor-
tant factor in developing wool pro-
duction and manufacture in Canada.
Broad fundamental research and ap-
plied industrial research, co-ordinat-
ed by interlocking committees of
scientists, educationalists, wool grow-
ers and manufacturers in co-operation
are included in the program of the
National Research Council, the
Ontario Research Foundation, the
Canadian Woollen and Knit Goods
Manufacturers' Association, and the
Canadian Co-operative Wool Grow-
ers' Association. The plans announ-
ced inaugurate most important work
for Canadian farmers growing wool
and those engaged in the manufact-
uring industry in Canada.

WISE LEGISLATION AT QUEBEC.

The two bills introduced by Hon.
J. E. Perrault on Monday for the pre-
servation of the provincial highways
from disfigurement will meet with
very hearty public support. One of
the measures now before the Legis-
lature will banish from the highways,
and from the rural municipalities as
well, the posters which now acquaint
the traveller and sojourner with the
merits of various brands of spirits,
wines and beers. Advertising signs
of this sort are all very well in their
way, and in their proper place, but
the proper place is not the country-
side of Quebec where the traveller,
be he of this province or of some
other, seeks the restful beauty of
nature, or of the picturesque habita-
tions which man has erected for him-
self along the roads of the province
and in its quaint villages. Liquor
signs do not belong to such settings,
a fact which some of the larger brew-
ing companies recognized some time
ago, and which caused them to re-
move voluntarily the signs which
they had erected in various rural dis-
tricts. The Government is now mak-
ing such removal compulsory, and the
step will enhance the natural attrac-
tions of the rural parts of the pro-
vince without affecting seriously the
demand for the products advertised.

The same general policy is expres-
sed in the bill which forbids the de-
struction of trees along the provincial
highways without the permission of
the Public Service Commission. Tree-
lined roads are a great asset to any
province, and Quebec has them in
abundance; clearly, it would be un-
wise for the Government to expend
money upon roads which might be
shorn at any time of their bordering
trees at the whim of an individual.
It has been necessary in one or two
instances to teach a somewhat sharp
lesson in this regard. Under the
new law this will be unnecessary, and
the province will be assured of tree
conservation along all the highways,
except where and when, for special
reasons, permission for the removal
of a tree is sought and given.

A third measure introduced on
Monday by Mr. Perrault forbids the
hunting of deer with dogs, and to this
bill every true sportsman will give
his sanction. The practice of deer-
hunting with dogs affords a mini-

mum of sport with a maximum of
destruction, and the deer are so
frightened that they forsake the ter-
ritories where dogs are used, with the
final result that the method defeats
its own purpose. The question of
prohibiting the practice has been dis-
cussed at length in Ontario, and it is
hoped that the neighboring province
will join with Quebec in enacting
legislation such as Mr. Perrault has
introduced, but in any event, Quebec
will set the example and will lead
the way. The proposed prohibition
will increase the number of deer and
will render the forests of Quebec still
more attractive to the sportsman.

MENTAL PICTURE OF PARLIA- MENT

The Montreal Daily Star has made
important improvements of which the
public is showing keen appreciation.
The Montreal Star is the paper pub-
lishing fullest parliamentary reports.
A reader of The Star has now what
is a mental picture of Parliament in
Session. A reader of The Star is now
as well off as if he were sitting in
the gallery of the House.

FOR YOURSELF

INDEPENDENCE

FOR YOUR FAMILY

SUPPORT and PROTECTION

Sun Life Policies provide indepen-
dence for the Policy holder who lives,
they support the family of the Policy
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When you buy a Sun Life Policy,
with it you get the service of the
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For rates and particulars, apply to
J. S. THOMPSON, Brownsburg,
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CONSULT

CHAS. CALDER & CO.

Concerning

Insurance of any kind.

COURT HOUSE, - LACHUTE.

AUCTION SALE ROOMS

Foundry Street,

LACHUTE, - QUE.

Sales conducted at my Auction Rooms
daily or by private sale. I will buy
direct from parties not wishing to
wait for Public Auction, or publicly
sell any articles you may wish to dis-
pose of.

C. B. MARCHAND,

Licensed Auctioneer, Lachute, Que.



8 1/3 Your 8 1/3
Choice 8 1/3

of any 3 articles for 25c.

BELGIAN PEAS, Choice Quality 8 1/3c. Tin

BAYSIDE PEACHES, 8 oz. Tin 8 1/3c. Tin

ICING SUGAR, lb. Package 8 1/3c.

CHOICE PINK SALMON, Small Tin 8 1/3c.

BULK MACARONI, Spaghetti or Vermicelli 8 1/3c. lb.

GOLDEN HALLOWI DATES, 8 1/3c. lb.

SAGO OR TAPIOCA 8 1/3c. lb.

FANCY BLUE ROSE RICE 8 1/3c. lb.

POST TOASTIES, 8 1/3c. Pkg.

AYLMER SOUPS, 8 1/3c. Tin

SHIRRIFFS LUSHUS JELLIES, 8 1/3c. Pkg.

MAPLE LEAF MATCHES, Lge. box 8 1/3c.

LUX For All Laundering 8 1/3c. | BABBITS CLEANSER 8 1/3c. Tin

Lux Toilet Soap 8 1/3c. | Wheatlets 2 Assorted Chocolate Bars

Navy Toilet Paper 8 1/3c. | Jello

INTRODUCTORY OFFER MAP-O-CREAM Cook's Friend Product 19c. Tin

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES IN FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Diced Carrots, 2 Tins 25c. | CLAMS Per Tin 19c. | Stuarts Jam, S. Berry R. Berry, 18 oz. jar 23c. Boveril Cordial, 16 oz. \$1.09 Wax Beans 15c. Tin

Asparagus Tips 29c. tin | Choice Pumpkin 12c. tin

VALUES !

Space does not permit us to list them
all. Visit our store & see for yourself

Women of Canada Will you Sell us your Recipes?

YOUR favorite Recipe... that simple, tasty dish
that your family enjoys and your friends praise
may be worth money.

Here is your chance to find out. The Canada Starch
Company will buy practical, easily prepared and in-
expensive Recipes.

Preparatory to bringing out our new Recipe Book,
we will pay \$3.00 each for the best fifty Recipes
received from Canadian house-wives, and \$3.00 each
for the next best fifty. All Recipes must be mailed
on or before May 1st, 1929.

The only conditions are: The ingredients of your Recipes must in-
clude one or more of the Famous Canada Starch Products. All
measurements must be level. Use ordinary measuring cups and
spoons. Besides the ingredients, give a clear outline of the method
of mixing and cooking.

Send in Recipes for Desserts, Cooked Dishes, Pastries, Salads, Candy,
etc. Recipes will be judged and tested by well known Canadian
dietitians.

In case of duplication of the Recipes finally selected by the Judges,
those received earliest will be given preference.

All Recipes submitted become the property of the Canada Starch
Company and may be used as desired by them, and will not be
returned.

Look over your Recipes now and forward the best to us
REMEMBER—May 1st is your last chance.

THE CANADA STARCH CO. LIMITED
Advertising Department

P. O. BOX 7, STATION "H"
MONTREAL



DR. J. O. TOUCHETTE,
Veterinary Surgeon
Prompt and Efficient Service
is always ours.
Box 62, LACHUTE, Phone 206.
P. QUE. Phone 303.

E. M. JONES,
Representing
The Imperial Life Assurance Co.
LIFE INSURANCE
LACHUTE, QUE. Main Street,

DR. G. A. CLUNIE, L.D.S.
Surgeon Dentist
Office over Banford's Store
Here Every Day
Lachute, Que.

Drive before you Decide



If the prospective car-buyer knew what the McLaughlin-Buick owner knows, the tremendous popularity of the 1929 McLaughlin-Buick would be still further increased!

For McLaughlin-Buick for 1929 introduces in its performance, qualities as advanced and as unprecedented as it exhibits in the stylish originality of its Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher.

In power, flashing pick-up, sustained speed and smoothness, and indomitable stamina it surpasses any previous achievement in the McLaughlin-Buick field.

So, before you decide on any car—see and drive McLaughlin-Buick.

McLaughlin Buick

WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

Argenteuil Motor Sales

LAGHUTE, QUE.

When Better Automobiles Are Built — McLaughlin-Buick Will Build Them



On Sale at Victoria Independent Stores

our Specialty Stitches in time—



The
Royal Master



Not one Royal Master in a thousand will ever puncture. Not one in five thousand will blow out under two years of service.

WE hate to see tire mileage wasted—when it might be saved so easily.

We love to see well-cared-for tires.

We enjoy making the small repair in a cut tread, a bruised sidewall, knowing full well that such repairs add thousands of miles to the life of tires.

That's why we recommend a weekly outside examination of tires—and a periodic overhauling inside and out several times a year.

This enables us to find all injuries at their beginning—to make the "stitch in time".

You are never far away from a

DOMINION TIRE DEPOT

LAGHUTE

Geo. Y. Deacon

GOLDSIDES MINING CORPORATION LIMITED

Mr. F. V. Murtach, Lumber Merchant of Ottawa, has been in town for a few days in the interests of the Goldsides Mining Corporation Limited, and is appointing several agents throughout the County for the sale of the stock to those interested. The Board is composed of W. E. Noffke, Architect, as Vice-President, with J. A. Burroughs, Barrister-at-Law as Sec'y-Treasurer; and Messrs. J. E. Meagher, Contractor and Leo. Carriere, all of whom are well-known residents of Ottawa, and highly respected keen business men. Mr. Leo. Carriere is of Pine Hill and one of our best known County residents, being Mayor of Chatham.

The property has been reported on favorably by M. T. Barney and S. A. Pain mining engineer of Swastika & Kirkland Lake. Considerable work has already been done and camps have been built to accommodate about 30 men, with mining equipment already on the property, which comprises the Bedford property of 160 acres in the township of Catherine, and other properties of 400 acres in the township of Whiteside, giving a total area of approximately 560 acres.

The Bedford group is considered to be one of the outstanding gold-mining properties in the district. A shear zone has been found on it for over 600 feet. Although commercial values have been obtained across bigger widths, assays up to \$300 per ton have been obtained across a few inches. A rich section from one foot to 18 inches in the vein shows remarkably high values, lending considerable importance to its possibilities, as the break in places had widths up to 20 feet.

The property owned by Goldsides Mining Corporation Ltd. Inc. is situated south-west of the Jamieson property that Hollinger Consolidated are developing. Two ore bodies have already been located on the Jamieson property, and the estimated ore reserves are said to be \$12,145,000.00.

Announcement by the Ontario Government of decision to build 18 miles extension of T. & N. O. Railroad from Porcupine to the Jamieson property is expected any time.

Goldsides Mining Corporation Ltd. Inc. property has not been developed to any great extent. The discovery of a quartz vein 4 to 10 feet wide and traced for 450 feet carrying values of \$11.60 per ton in Gold led to the acquisition of this property.

Other prominent operators in Kamiskotia are The McIntyre Mines Ltd. and Noranda Mines Ltd., and the directors are most enthusiastic in the belief that their mine has huge possibilities.

A special despatch to the Ottawa Journal, dated Sept. 27th., 1928, says:

About 2,000 feet of trenching and stripping has been done on the Bedford claims, in Catherine township, and several veins have been uncovered. The main vein runs through a wide schist zone and high assays in gold have been obtained. While at some points values have been obtained across a width of over 20 feet, the high-grade values referred to were secured over widths of from eight to 16 inches. The break has been traced for over 600 feet while the high-grade shoot has been uncovered over a length of 70 feet. Various offers for control have been received and it is understood that some of these are being considered.

Here and There

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To meet increased trade and passenger traffic on the waters of the Pacific coast, two new vessels of the "Princess" type for night service between Vancouver and Victoria have been ordered by the Canadian Pacific Railway, it has been announced by Captain C. D. Neroutsos, manager of the British Columbia Coast Steamship Services.

A new carrier and telephone system for Canadian Pacific purposes will shortly be in operation across Canada, it was stated recently in Winnipeg by Mr. John McMillan, general manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway Telegraphs, who was on a tour of the west. This greatly supplements the facilities already used.

Since the world war the Canadian Pacific has constructed 1,136 miles of new railway track, most of which opened up new territories and developed new areas of country for settlement and industrial activity.

An average of twenty-seven pounds of butter is consumed each year by every man, woman, and child in Canada, it has been discovered by federal statisticians, making the Dominion the largest consumer of butter in the world. The per capita consumption is ten pounds greater than that of the United States. No light is thrown upon the number of slices of bread buttered by hungry Canadians.

The sweetest news received in Canada for some time was the report from the British Industries Fair in London that twenty minutes after its opening an order had been placed for \$50,000 worth of honey.

Santa Claus must be establishing a stable somewhere in this country as it is reported that a consignment of 300 live Swedish Reindeer was recently shipped to Canada. It was the largest shipment of these animals ever to be made.



HERE ARE THE FACTS

READ THEM

Many people buy without investigation of facts and on snap or emotional judgment. Every year it is estimated a million car buyers change their ideas on their car after they have had it six months. Consider the following facts before purchasing your next car—and then decide for yourself which car offers the most value for the money.

1. Do you know that no car under \$2,000 outside of Ford is putting on Houdaille Double Acting Hydraulic Shock Absorbers as standard equipment?
2. That no car under \$1,500 except Ford has triple-shatterproof windshield glass as standard equipment.
3. That Ford is the only car under Buick with three-quarter floating axle.
4. That Ford is the only car under Buick with Torque tube and Radius drive construction.
5. Ford is the only car under \$1,500 with five-bearing transmission.
6. That the New Ford has 25 roller and ball bearings in its chassis.
7. Ford is the only car under \$1,500 with three-quarter irreversible steering system.
8. That Ford is one of few cars built today that has five-steel-spoke wire wheels as standard equipment.
9. That Ford is the only car under highest priced cars with silent-six-brake, internal expanding all-enclosed system.
10. That wrist pins in motor are machined to .0002 and are of full floating type.
11. That aluminum alloy pistons are balanced to an accuracy of two grams. This is the finest balance of any piston in any car regardless of cost.
12. That when car is traveling 50 miles per hour—the revolutions per minute of motor is only 2053.
13. That gear ratio of new Ford is 3.7.
14. That the actual road clearance of New Ford is 9 1/2 inches—highest of any American stock car.
15. That New Ford has proven itself in public hands this past year as one of the finest performing cars ever built—from standpoint of pickup, hill-climbing ability, speed and riding comfort.
16. That the New Ford car has proven itself beyond any doubt as the most wonderful winter car ever built. It starts easily in cold weather and bucks snow beyond belief—ask the owners.
17. That service and dealer responsibility behind the New Ford is unequalled by that of any other car built.
18. That New Ford holds the road at high speeds as good as cars being sold at highest prices.
19. Lastly — That the New Ford stands out supreme in its field — in mechanical design, specifications, equipment, quality, and precision workmanship.

THESE FACTS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

All New Models on Display at Our Show Rooms

ORDER NOW FOR PROMPT SPRING DELIVERY

GEO. Y. DEACON

FORD SALES and SERVICE

PHONE 26

LAGHUTE, QUE.

THEY'RE HERE

The New

Whippet

and

Willys - Knight

with

SUPERB BEAUTY

Much larger bodies, higher radiator, full crown fenders, greater power, flashy pickup

and

"Finger-Tip" Control

The greatest advance since the self-starter. A single button conveniently located in the centre of the steering wheel controls all functions of starting the motor, operating the lights and sounding the horn.

Come in and see these cars at

WELDEN BROS.,

Lachute and Calumet

May
is the
Month
to go to
Europe

Travel in May provides many distinct advantages—the rates in most classes are lowest of the year—there's a better choice of accommodation—there are no crowds demanding service, hence you receive greater personal attention—and "May-June weather" in practically every country is ideal.

Conducted or Independent Tour Itineraries can be arranged to meet any requirement. Plan now to sail on one of these dates and secure the most for your travel dollars.

Montreal—Quebec—
Belmont—Glasgow—Liverpool
Regina May 4—June 1
Laurentic May 11—Doric May 18
Montreal—Quebec—
Southampton—Havre—London
Calgaria May 2—Mégantic May 16
For complete details, rates, etc.,
show, write or call personally
McGill Building, Montreal
Phone MArquette 7761
or Local 88, or Ry. Agents 277

WHITE STAR LINE
CANADIAN SERVICE

J. S. GILES, Agent, Lachute.

Here and There

245
In 1921 the Canadian Pacific paid out \$2,000,000 from freight revenue in loss and damage claims. In 1927 it paid \$700,000, a decrease of \$1,300,000, although in the same period the gross freight revenue had increased by \$15,000,000. Better freight handling did it.

The stonework and most of the partitioning of the Royal York Hotel have been completed, and there appears every likelihood that the great building will be open to the travelling public by June 1. This hotel is the largest and tallest in the British Empire.

Some idea of the world-wide area over which the Canadian Pacific operates may be gathered from the fact that in making out its monthly balance it is necessary to turn fifty-nine different foreign currencies into dollars in order to get an accurate result in Canadian money.

Wireless is now being used to aid in the protection of forests against fire. The Ontario Provincial government planes are equipped with the latest apparatus with a radius of 400 miles, so that the headquarters may be readily communicated with and immediate steps taken upon the discovery of an outbreak.

"The principle of rapid freezing has such qualifications that there seems to be little room for doubt that it is going to revolutionize the fishing industry," stated W. A. Found, deputy minister of fisheries. "We intend to make three experimental stations at Halifax of the utmost value to the whole industry."



ECONOMY Rib-Roll Roofing

"Council Standard" Brand

Thousands of farmers vouch for the superior qualities of "Council Standard" Economy "Rib Roll" Roofing—with the trademark on each sheet. "Council Standard" is the galvanized iron with the extra heavy coating of zinc.

Unsurpassed for safety, permanence and beauty Economy "Rib Roll" is unquestionably the greatest roofing value.

"Rib Roll" will help to protect your property from fire. Fire insurance statistics prove that a building is safer from lightning when covered with metal.

"Rib Roll" is easy to erect—as a new roof or nailed over an old wood shingle or asphalt felt.

Manufactured in "Council Standard" with seven ribs "Economy Seven" in one weight. Also made in "Superior" Brand with five ribs "Economy Five", and with seven ribs "Economy Seven" in 28 and 26 gauge galvanized iron, in sheets 5-6-7-8-9 and 10 feet long.

Write for sample and estimate giving length of ridge and rafters.

Sold by Agents everywhere in Eastern Canada.

Eastern Steel Products
Limited

1335 Delorimier Ave., corner St. Catherine St., Montreal
Factories at: PRESTON TORONTO MONTREAL

METAL CEILING
METAL SHINGLES
METAL SIDING
METAL LATH
CORNER BEAD
VENTILATORS
SKYLIGHTS
EAVETROUGH
CONDUCTOR PIPE
CORRUGATED SHEETS
GALVANIZED SHEETS
METAL GARAGES
Etc.



ALCIDAS LAURIN,
Builder and Contractor
Estimates given on House or Barn Construction.

Agents for all kinds of Farm Implementations.

PHONE 246 J.

GRACE ST., LACHUTE.

GASTAN VALOIS, L.L.L.,
Notary

Money to loan on security.
Depositor of the late J. E. Valois, notary's papers.

LACHUTE, P. QUE.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

STANDARD TIME
GOING EAST

No. 483 daily, due at Lachute 8:30 a.m.

No. 483 daily, due at Lachute 10:45 a.m.

No. 483, Saturday and Sunday only, 4:35 p.m.

No. 484, daily, due at Lachute 8:15 p.m.

GOING WEST

No. 481, daily, due at Lachute 9:44 a.m.

No. 482, daily, due at Lachute 7:12 p.m.

No. 482, daily, due at Lachute 1:04 a.m.

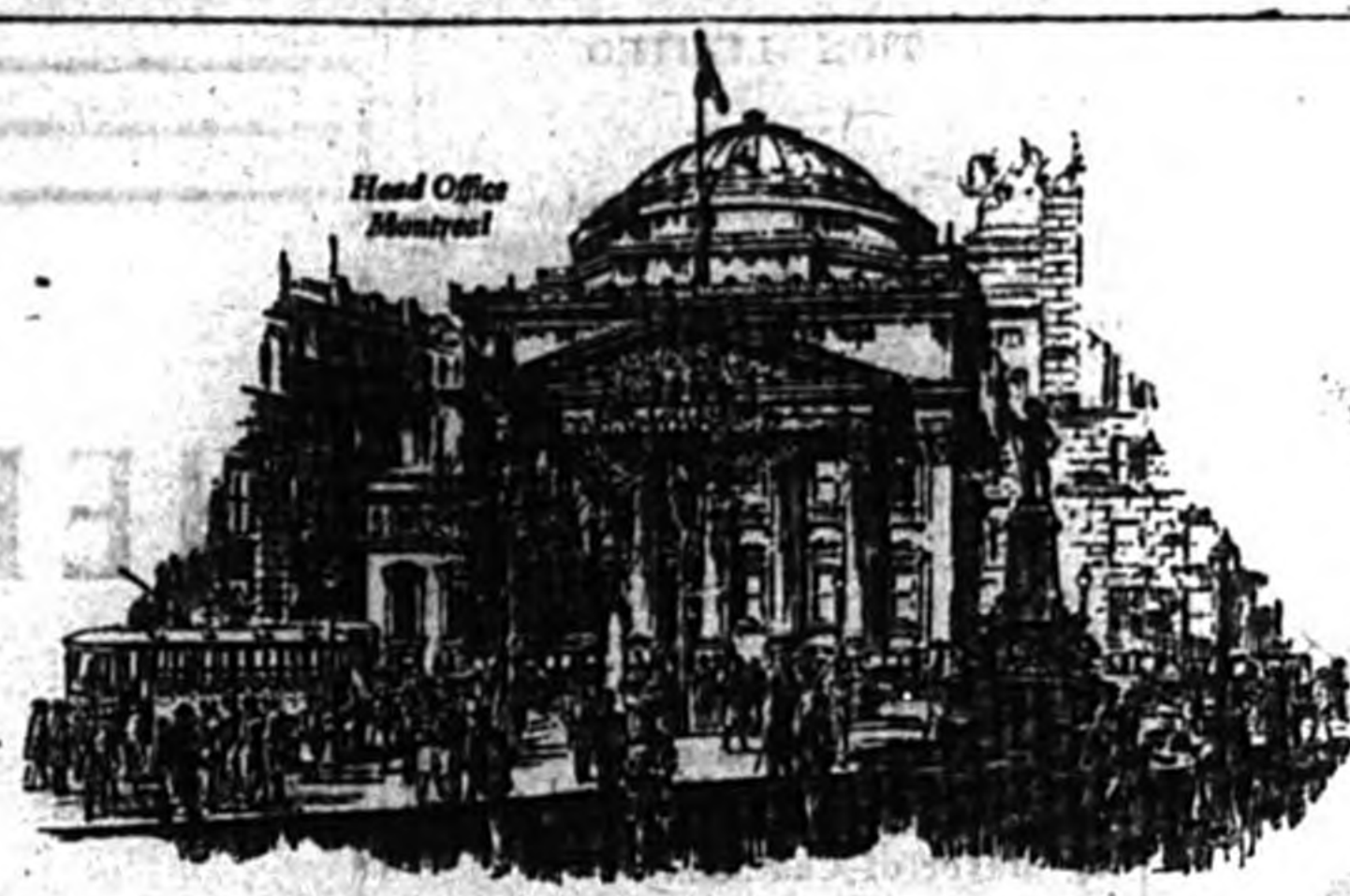
No. 481, Saturday and Sunday only, due at Lachute 2:47 p.m.

For further particulars apply to A. P. GILLES, Tour Agent, Lachute.

W. J. C. Madden of Calgary, is making arrangements with the Canadian Pacific Express Company for the transportation of whitefish caught in Great Slave Lake from Edmonton to Chicago. It is intended that the distance from the fishing ground to rail head will be covered in winter by five-ton trucks operating upon the thick ice of the Slave and Athabasca Rivers, traversing country that would otherwise be difficult to cross.

A new and strange form of wildfowl is being imported into Alberta by the Calgary Fish and Game Association, which has arranged to secure 2,000 Mongolian and Chinese ring-necked pheasants. The birds are to be liberated this summer throughout the southern part of the province, where 1800 were placed last season as part of the Game Association's plan for re-stocking Alberta's game bird supply. With all these Oriental birds loose the ancient Yellow Peril seems more imminent.

Clipping as much as an hour and a half off her schedule eastbound, and half an hour westbound, the Trans Canada Limited, crack flyer of the Canadian Pacific Railway running between Montreal, Toronto, and Vancouver, will be further remarkable this summer by reason of a "solarium" car, containing baths and a special sun-room, that will be included in her luxurious equipment. The Mountaineer, another speedy summer train, running between Vancouver and Chicago will also have "solarium" cars, and run on faster time. The Trans Canada makes its first run on May 12, and The Mountaineer on June 10. The former train makes 140 trips during the summer season covering a distance equal to about fifteen and a half times around the world.



PAST, PRESENT and FUTURE

PROUD of its past record, alert to present opportunities and mindful of the standards it has constantly upheld, the Bank of Montreal is now entering upon the one hundred and twelfth year of its service.

To-day in resources and organization the Bank is better equipped than at any other period in its history to render prompt and efficient service to the people and business interests of Canada.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

TOTAL ASSETS IN EXCESS OF \$870,000,000

B. STEAD, MANAGER, LACHUTE BRANCH

Fess Holden Morgan Automatic Oil Burner

Installed in hot water, steam or hot air furnaces or boilers

Economy - Safety Comfort

Sold by J. D. LEMAY,
Insurance Agent,
Lachute, Que.

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.

J. F. LAVIGNE, B.A.,
Notary Public

Municipal, Provincial and Victory Bonds Handled
Telephone 178.
Opposite Post Office

Main Street, Lachute, Que.

MISS M. V. SLATER

JEWELLERY, SILVERWARE
WATCHES & CLOCKS

CUT GLASS & FRENCH IVORY
Wedding Gifts of Taste

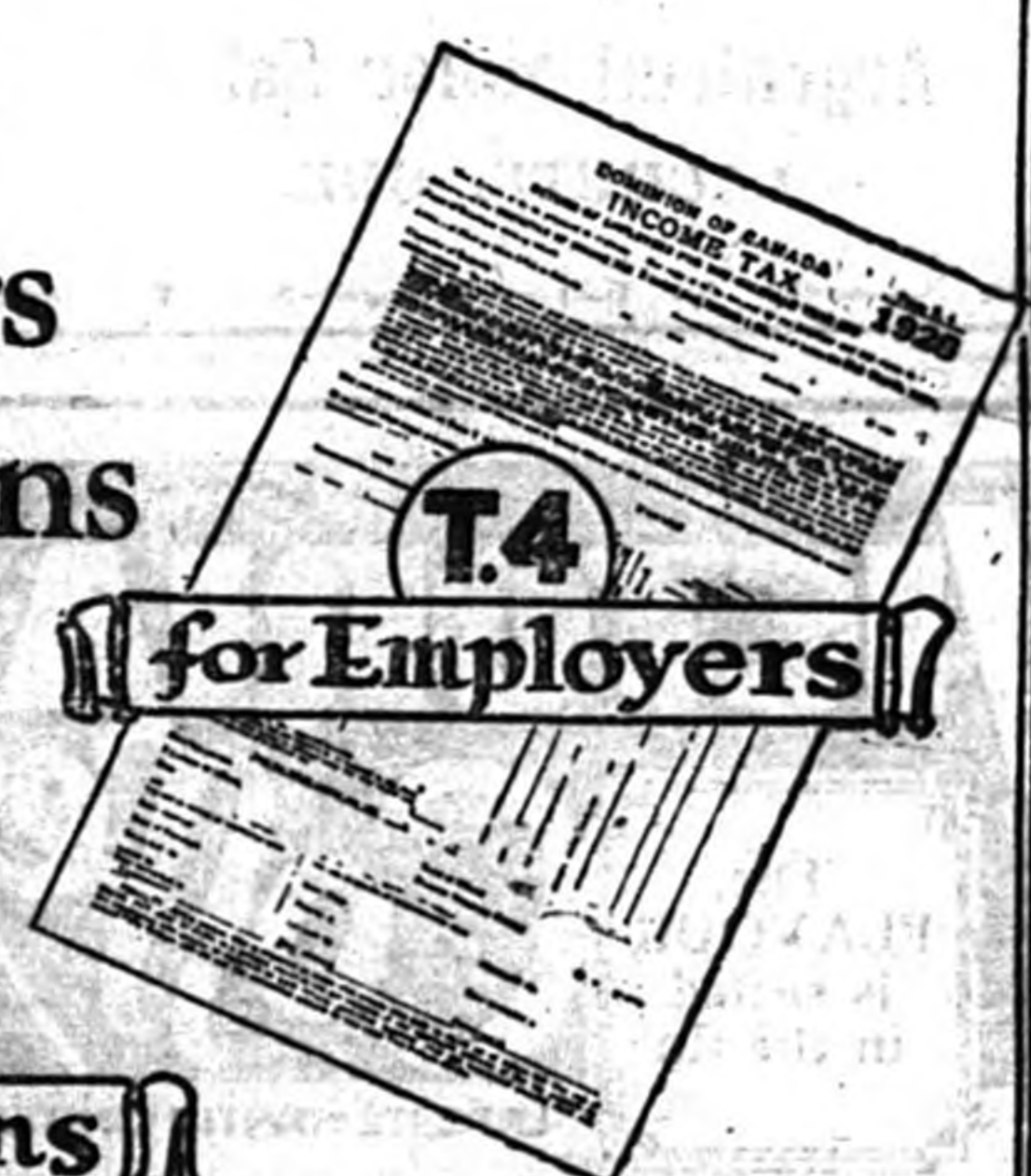
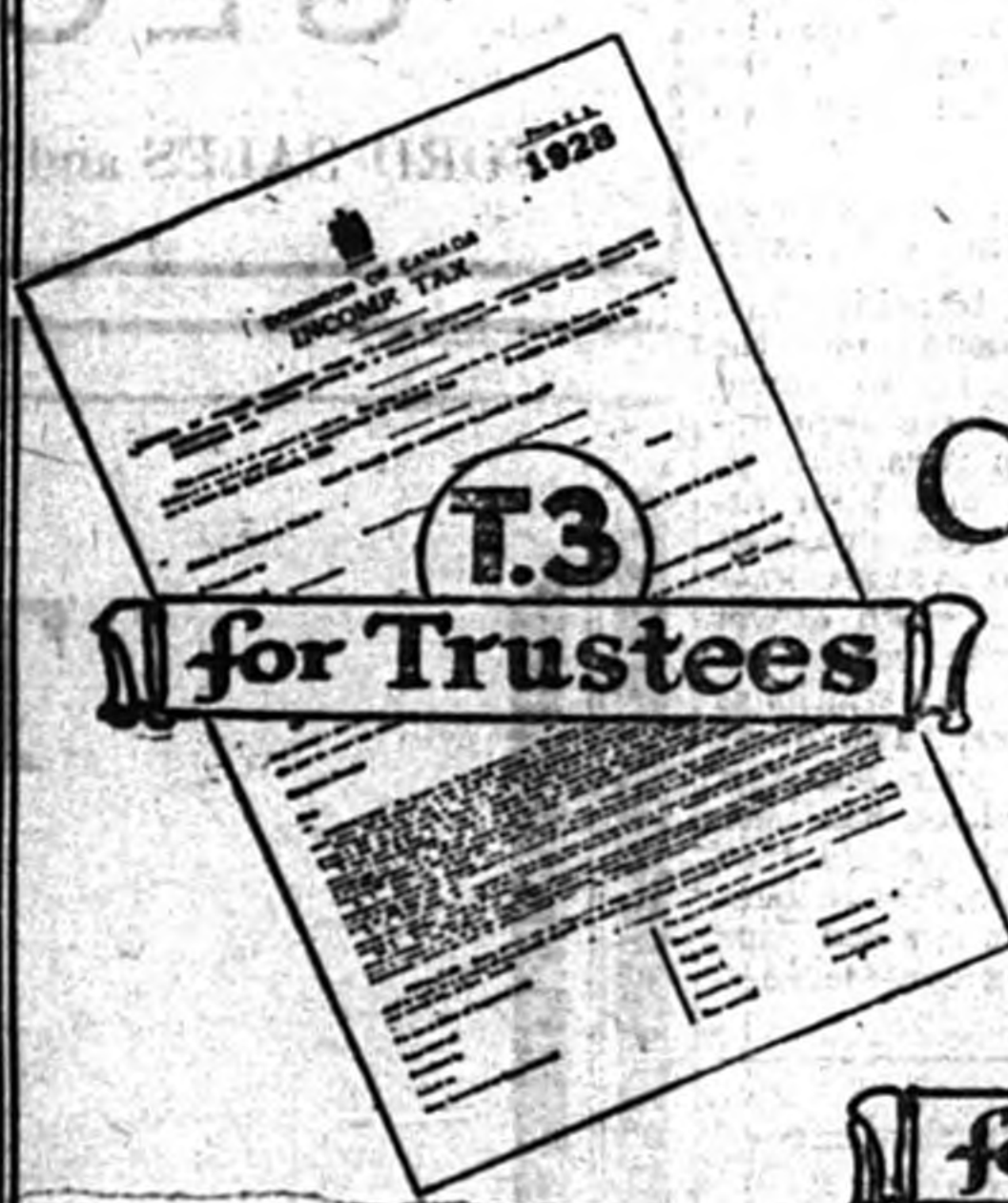
Watch, Clock and Jewelry repairs
MAIN STREET, LACHUTE.

Dominion of Canada Income Tax Information Reports

Are due March 31, 1929

This advertisement is directed to:

Trustees Employers Corporations



Do not incur the penalties which the law imposes for delay.

What is Required of Persons Acting as Trustees

All trustees, executors, administrators, assignees, receivers or persons acting in a fiduciary capacity are required to make a detailed return of the income of the estate or trust which they represent.

This return should be made on Form T3.

What is Required of Employers

Each employer in Canada must make a return giving particulars of salaries, wages, commissions, fees, bonuses and other remuneration of all direc-

Locations of Income Tax Offices

Inspectors of Dominion Income Tax are located in convenient places throughout Canada. They will comply promptly with written requests for information. They will supply you with the proper forms upon which to make returns. Consult the Income Tax Office nearest to you. Address "Inspector of Dominion Income Tax."

The offices are at:
Halifax.....Nova Scotia
Sault John.....New Brunswick
Quebec City.....Quebec
Montreal.....Quebec
Ottawa.....Ontario
Kingston.....Ontario
Belleville.....Ontario
Toronto.....Ontario
Hamilton.....Ontario
London.....Ontario
Port William.....Ontario
Winnipeg.....Manitoba
Regina.....Saskatchewan
Prince Albert.....Saskatchewan
Saskatoon.....Saskatchewan
Calgary.....Alberta
Edmonton.....Alberta
Vancouver.....British Columbia
Dawson.....Yukon Territory

tors, officials, agents, employees, professional men or other persons who received \$1,000 or more during the calendar year 1928, and who were paid at a rate of wage or salary (including bonus) equal to \$1,500 or more per annum during the same period.

Employers should ask for Form T4.

What is Required of Corporations

Every corporation in Canada is required to file a return of its dividends or shareholders' bonuses paid or credited during the calendar year 1928.

This return should be made on Form T5.

Get Your Forms at Once!

Blank forms may be obtained by writing your nearest Inspector of Dominion Income Tax, or Postmaster, or the Income Tax Division, Department of National Revenue, Ottawa. The addresses of inspectors are given herewith. Full instructions appear on each form.

Do not delay because of the absence of officials who generally sign such reports. Any responsible member of a firm or corporation, or any person acting as agent for the trustee, may sign these returns and so avoid the penalty.

March 31 is the last day for making information reports required under the Income War Tax Act.

The Income Tax Division respectfully asks for the fullest co-operation of taxpayers required by law to make these returns.

THE DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE

Income Tax Division

Honourable W. D. EULER,
Minister of National Revenue.

C. S. WALTERS,
Commissioner of Income Tax.

Stepping-Up Motor Car Quality in the Low- Priced Field



THE Pontiac Big Six is a low-priced car yet in performance, in beauty and style, in luxury, it offers all the advantages of a truly fine, big car.

Its big, new L-head engine develops the speed, power and acceleration of a big car. Its new, noiseless internal four-wheel brakes provide big car safety and control. It offers the big car symmetry and beauty of stunning new Fisher bodies, flaring fenders, high, narrow radiators and fine car proportions and lines.

Learn by investigation what a decidedly advantageous "buy" it represents.

P-9-3-29C

Argenteuil Motor Sales
Lachute, - Que.

PONTIAC BIG 6

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

Sprayway Auto Painting

IS UP-TO-DATE AND RELIABLE
NEW COLORS. COURTEOUS SERVICE
CLAUDE ST. JACQUES

EXPERT REFINISHER

LACHUTE

Top Notch Tailors

Spring and Summer 1929 Samples are here
EVERY GARMENT \$27 ONE STANDARD
TAILORED PRICE FOR ALL
TO MEASURE CANADA
NONE BETTER

Call in now and let us take your measure.

L. GUILBAULT

Close to the C. P. R. Station in the Old Rodrigue House
Sample Room, Lachute.

CREAM WANTED

For Eaton Montreal Creamery

We pay express charges from your nearest express shipping station
and pay you promptly for each individual shipment.

For information, write to
CREAMERY DEPARTMENT

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED
OF MONTREAL



Phone 136

We are at your service, and will do our
utmost to please you.

Whether you call at the store, or phone,
we aim to give satisfaction.

Jos. Speight,
Meat Market, Lachute.

CUSHING.

Mr. S. Whelehan spent Sunday
with his friends in Cushing.

Miss Pearl Dawson, of Stonefield,
is visiting friends at St. Andrews E.
Mr. and Mrs. T. Weir and daughters
Dorothy and Helen were guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Murdoch
at Staynerville, last Sunday.

Mr. D. Robert, of Carillon, is moving
his effects to the farm of Mr.
Napoleon Menard, which he has leased
for a period and Mr. Menard is
leaving shortly with his family to re-
side in Montreal.

Mr. C. Little, of Brandon, Man.,
who has been visiting relatives in E.
Hawkesbury since New Years was a
guest of Mr. E. Whelehan on Wed-
nesday last, also Mr. Percy and Miss
Eva Little, of Chute-au-Blondeau.

A motor car used by a gang of
telephone linemen at present engaged
on the C. N. R. lines in this vicinity,
came into collision with a sleigh load
of stone at Morrisette's crossing,
near Cushing Jct., on Monday even-
ing with disastrous results to the car
but the occupants were lucky enough
to escape uninjured.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mrs. Wm. Lamb spent Friday in
Montreal.

Dr. and Mrs. Ballantyne entertain-
ed the Choir on Wednesday evening.

Major F. C. Shorey & Mrs. Shorey
entertained a party of friends over
the week-end.

Miss B. Robertson was the week-
end guest of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Robertson.

Mrs. (Dr.) G. F. Shaw and Mr. and
Mrs. DeWitt, of Montreal, spent last
Thursday in St. Andrews.

The Women's League were entertain-
ed last Wednesday by Mrs. H.
McQuat. Quite a number were pre-
sent.

Miss Elizabeth Walsh, of Montreal,
spent the week-end with her father
and sisters, returning to Montreal on
Sunday evening.

The Young People's Club of the
Presbyterian Church are putting on a
St. Patrick's Supper on Mar. 18th.,
from 6 to 8 p.m.

Dr. and Mrs. Kerr and little Miss
Ethel Kerr, of Montreal, spent Tues-
day with Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Ballan-
tine at the manse.

The Misses Jean and Lily MacMar-
tin have taken a furnished apartment
in Montreal and will remain there
until the 1st. of May.

NEW ISSUE

Goldsidess Mining Corporation L'td.

No Personal Liability

Inc.

Properties,--160 Acres Catherine Township
400 acres in Whiteside's Township.

The property in Catherine Township has
been reported on favorably by two exper-
ienced mining engineers and high values in
Gold has been found. Camp all construct-
ed and mining equipment already on the
property.

Write for prospectus containing all infor-
mation about this promising Gold Property

Goldsidess Mining Corporation Ltd., Inc.

Plaza Building Rideau St.
Ottawa, Ont.

GRENVILLE BAY.

Mrs. Wm. Mackan was a welcome
visitor of Mrs. Brechin last week.

Miss Lois White and Mr. Earl Gray
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bre-
chin.

Mrs. T. H. Gray who is visiting
her son in Detroit, will be home in a
short time.

We are sorry to learn that Miss R.
Larose is a patient of the Notre
Dame Hospital. We wish her speedy
recovery.

The Ladies of St. Giles' Church
was entertained recently at the home
of Mrs. L. Cook. A nice gathering
of members and visitors; the visiting
ladies were Mrs. Bouden, of Montreal
sister of the hostess; and Mrs. Isaac
Arnold, also Mrs. J. Ogilvie. A real
pleasant afternoon was spent. Tea
was served by the hostess, assisted
by her sister Mrs. Bouden.

THOMAS' GORE

Mr. T. Noble has tapped his maples
and reports a good run of sap.

Mr. J. Hodge returned home on
Wednesday from McGibbon's Camp.

Mrs. Alex. M. Smith spent last
week-end visiting friends in Lachute.

Mrs. J. W. Lyster is spending a
few days at the home of Mrs. E. J.
Ward

Mr. Geo. Duncan is expected home
shortly, after spending the winter
in Cambria.

The Ladies' Aid of Thos. Gore met
at the home of Mrs. E. J. Ward, on
Wednesday evening of this week.

The Ladies' Aid are holding a taffy
social and programme on Wednesday
evening, March 27th. See Posters.
Admission: Adults 25c.; Children un-
der 7 years free.

POINT FORTUNE

Mrs. Murray was the hostess at a
very enjoyable party last Tuesday
evening.

Miss Elsie MacLachlan has gone to
spend a few days with friends in
Riverfield.

Rev. William Usher spent Monday
and Tuesday in Montreal, and attend-
ed the meetings of Presbytery.

Mrs. Coode, of Montreal, who has
been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jas.
Watson and other friends for some
time, recently returned to the city.

The United Church Hall has under-
gone some improvements lately, in
preparation for the coming play to
be given there on the 18th. inst. As
these are of a permanent nature,
they will be a great addition to the
success of all future entertainments.



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

Meets every Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

in McARTHUR'S HALL,

T. Izzard, Noble Grand,

Jas. McCullough, Rec.-Sec'y.

Visiting Brethren always Welcome

'Princess Theatre', Brownsburg

P. GOYETTE, Proprietor.

Thursday & Saturday, Mar. 14-16

A FIRST NATIONAL

COLLEEN MOORE in "HAPPINESS AHEAD"

Should a wife let her husband confess?
Petite Colleen Moore in a story of the love that regenerates.

Sunday & Monday, Mar. 17-18

"JUST MARRIED"

You've often seen the words Just Married; some of you have experien-
ced what it means; now come and see what others think about it.

It's one of the best!

Now Equipped
with-
DYNAMIC SPEAKER
AT NO
EXTRA COST
TO
YOU!



\$250.00
COMPLETE
(No Charge
in Price)

The Model
"Four-Hundred"
Highboy

Rogers Batteryless Radio

HERE'S good news for those who have been planning to pur-
chase a new radio soon. The popular Rogers "Four-
Hundred" Highboy is now equipped with a newly developed
Dynamic Speaker, instead of the Magnetic Speaker formerly
built into this model. And the price remains exactly the same
—only \$250.00 complete!

The Dynamic Speaker is generally recognized as one of the
greatest recent improvements in radio. Its advantages are now
yours in this beautiful Rogers Highboy model, in addition to
the many other advantages of Rogers-Batteryless ownership.

Due to the remarkable development of chain broadcasting (not
only of musical programs but of practically all important public
and sporting events) radio has become a year 'round source of
entertainment and education. And—as any owner will tell you
—Rogers is the ideal year 'round radio.

You're missing a lot without a Rogers. Why not have one in
your home—this week-end. Ask us to demonstrate. Terms to
suit your convenience.

JOHN McFAUL & SON

Main Street, Lachute.

Is "Mortgaged to the Hilt" Good Business?

Of course it's not, and that is why all
the new money needed for expansion
of the telephone system cannot be
raised by bond issues.

Part of the money will come from bond
issues — a new issue has just been an-
nounced — but a large part must con-
tinue to come from new issues of stock.

If a handicap is placed on telephone ex-
pansion the only ultimate sufferers will
be those who use, or want, telephones
in Ontario and Quebec.

By 1934 Ontario and Quebec will need a million
telephones. They cannot be provided without
new money to extend the system.

THE BELL TELEPHONE



COMPANY OF CANADA

And your own sense of
taste will convince you.

"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'



BEGIN HERE TODAY

The body of the ne'er-do-well brother, Robert Ablett, was found on the floor of the locked office of The Red House, and Mark Ablett, bachelor proprietor of the country estate, was nowhere to be found. In the eyes of Inspector Birch, it was clear that Mark had shot Robert, particularly since everyone knew that Mark learned with disgust and annoyance of Robert's return from his 15-year stay in Australia.

But the circumstances were mysterious. The shot was heard two minutes after Robert's arrival, and when Antony Gillingham, a gentleman adventurer, entered the house to visit Mark's guest, Bill Beverley, he found Matt Cayley, Mark's constant companion, pounding on the locked door and demanding admittance. The two men entered through a window and found the body. How could Mark have locked the door if the keys were on the outside? puzzled Antony. He discusses some of the mysterious clues with Bill Beverley.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

"No, that's rather hopeless, isn't it?" Bill thought again. "Well," he said reluctantly, "suppose Mark confessed that he'd murdered his brother?"

"That's better, Bill. Don't be afraid of getting away from the accident idea. When then, your new theory is this. Mark confesses to Cayley that he shot Robert on purpose, and Cayley decides, even at the risk of committing perjury, and getting into trouble himself, to help Mark to escape. Is that right?"

Bill nodded. "Well then, I want to ask you two questions. First, is it possible, as I said before dinner, that any man would commit such an idiotic murder—a murder that puts the rope so very tightly round his neck? Secondly, if Cayley is prepared to perjure himself for Mark (as he has to, anyway, now), wouldn't it be simpler for him to say that he was in the office all the time, and that Robert's death was accidental?"

TOBACCO LEAF BARGAIN

(Reduced)

Ready for consumer in 1-lb. Hands.
For Smoking and Chewing.

Burley Special 25c lb.
Burley 1st Grade 20c lb.
Burley 2nd Grade 15c lb.

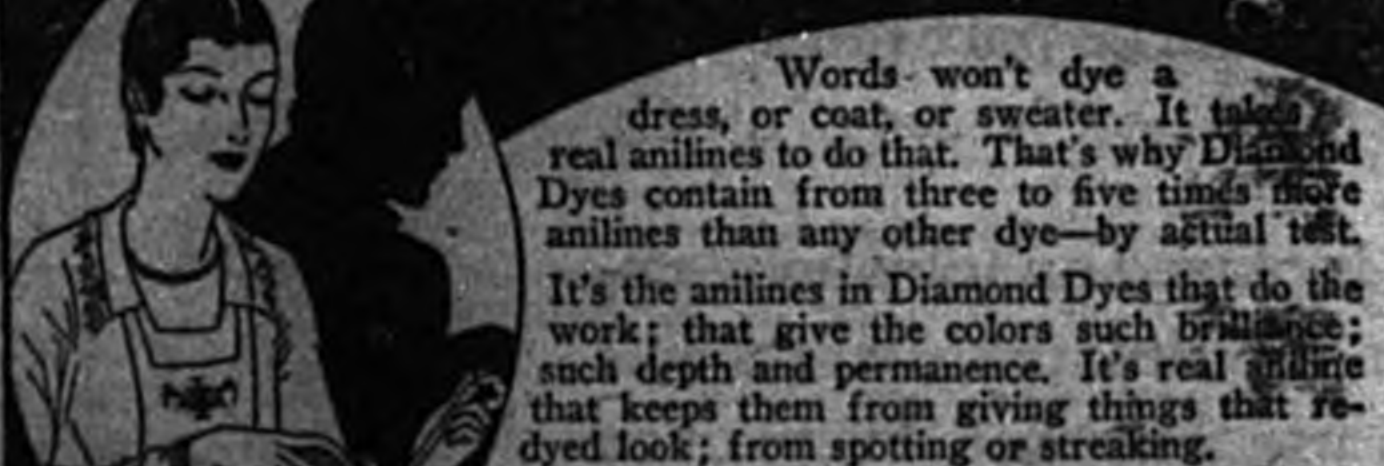
Also in 25-lb. bales, Prepaid, 25c
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It's the anilines in Diamond Dyes that do the
work; that give the colors such brilliance;
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valuable articles of silk or wool with results equal to the finest
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silk or wool only. The white package will dye every kind of goods,
including silk and wool. Your dealer has both packages.

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Easy to use Perfect results

AT ALL DRUG STORES

ably be on the house side of the green,
and on the outside of the ditch. The
most obvious place at which to begin
the search was the shed where the
bowls were kept. There were two
boxes of croquet things, one of them
with the lid open.

Antony tapped the wall at the back
of the shed.

"This is where the passage ought to
begin."

"It needn't begin here at all, need
it?" said Bill, walking round with bent
head, and tapping the other walls. He
was just too tall to stand upright in
the shed.

"There's only one reason why it
should, and that is that it would save
us the trouble of looking anywhere
else for it."

Antony began to feel in his pockets
for his pipe and tobacco, and then
suddenly stopped and stiffened to at-
tention. For a moment he stood listen-
ing, with his head on one side, holding
up a finger to bid Bill listen, too.

"What is it?" whispered Bill.

Antony waved him to silence, and
remained listening. Very quietly he
went down on his knees, and listened
again. Then he put his ear to the
floor. He got up and dusted himself
quickly, walked across to Bill and
whispered in his ear:

"Footsteps. Somebody coming.
When I begin to talk, back me up."

Bill nodded. Antony gave him an
encouraging pat on the back, and
stepped firmly across to the box of
bowls, whistling loudly to himself. He
took the bowls out, dropped one with
a loud bang on the floor, said, "Th,
hang!" and went on:

"I say, Bill, I don't think I want
to play bowls after all."

"Well, why did you say you did?"
grumbled Bill.

Antony flashed a smile of appre-
ciation at him.

"Well, I wanted to when I said I
did, and now I don't want to."

"Then what do you want to do?"

"There's a seat on the lawn. Let's
go over there and bring these things
along in case we want to play."

As they went across the lawn, An-
tony dropped the bowls and took out
his pipe.

"Got a match?" he said loudly.

As he bent his head over the match,
he whispered, "There'll be somebody
listening to us. You take the Cayley
view." They walked over to the seat
and sat down.

"What a heavenly night!" said An-
tony.

"Ripping."

"I wonder where that poor devil
Mark is now."

"It's a rum business."

"You agree with Cayley—that it
was an accident?"

"Yes. You see, I know Mark."

"H'm." Antony produced a pencil
and a piece of paper and began to
write on his knee, but while he wrote,
he talked. He said that he thought
Mark had shot his brother in a fit of
anger, and that Cayley knew, or any-
how, guessed, this, and had tried to
give his cousin a chance of getting
away.

"Mind you, I think he's right. I
think it's what any of us would do.
I shan't give it away, of course, but
somehow there are one or two little
things which make me think that
Mark really did shoot his brother—I
mean other than accidentally."

"Murdered him?"

"Well, manslaughtered him, any-
way. I may be wrong. Anyway, it's
not my business."

"But why do you think so? Be-
cause of the keys?"

"Oh, the keys are a washout. Still,
it was a brilliant idea of mine, wasn't
it?"

He had finished his writing, and
now passed the paper over to Bill. In
the clear moonlight the carefully
printed letters could easily be read:

"Go on, talking as if I were here.
After a minute or two, turn round as
if I were sitting on the grass behind
you, but go on talking."

"I know you don't agree with me,"
Antony went on as Bill read, "but
you'll see that I'm right."

Bill looked up and nodded eagerly.
He had forgotten golf and Betty and
all the other things which had made
up his world lately. This was the
real thing. This was life.

"Well," he began deliberately, "the
whole point is that I know Mark. Now,
Mark—"

But Antony was off the seat and let-
ting himself gently down into the
ditch. His intention was to crawl
round it until the shed came in sight.
The footsteps which he had heard
seemed to be underneath the shed;
probably there was a trap-door of
some kind in the floor. Whoever it
was would have heard their voices,
and would probably think it worth
while to listen to what they were say-
ing.

He walked quickly but very silently
along the half-length of the bowling-
green to the first corner, passed cau-
tiously round, and then went even
more carefully along the width of it
to the second corner. He could hear Bill
hard at it, and he smiled appreciatively
to himself. Bill was a great con-
spirator—worth a hundred Watsons.
As he approached the second corner
he slowed down, and did the last few
yards on hands and knees. Then, ly-
ing at full length, inch by inch his
head went round the corner.

The shed was two or three yards
to his left, on the opposite side of the
ditch. From where he lay he could
see almost entirely inside it. Every-
thing seemed to be as they left it. The
bowls-box, the lawn-mower, the roller
the open croquet-box, the—

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BETTER
HOME
MADE
BREAD

"By Jove!" said Antony to him-
self, "that's neat."

The lid of the other croquet-box
was open, too.

Bill was turning round now; his
voice became more difficult to hear.
"You see what I mean," he was say-
ing. "If Cayley—"

And out of the second croquet-box
came Cayley's black head.

(To be continued.)

Inch by inch his head went round
the corner.

Minard's Liniment for Coughs, Colds.

Mr. Richman: "How do you like
this place? Shall we buy it?" His
wife: "Oh, it's perfectly lovely! The
view from this balcony is so fine that
it leaves me speechless." "Then we'll
buy it."

I can always say what I am trying
to say with a gesture.—Charles Chap-
lin.

The Agony Column

The "Agony Column" (Want Ads)
of the London Times carries many
curious and affecting ads. The follow-
ing are some:

"Every so often all who seek to
peer into the heart of the English
must scan the famed 'Agony Column'
of the London Times. Last week in
a single issue, on a single page, oc-
curred the following revealing and sig-
nificant ads, each smacking faintly
of Old England:

WILL ANYONE LEND LADY 50
pounds for 12 months, 10 per cent.—
Write Box T. 1218, The Times, E.C. 4.
GIRL 19, suffering from RHEUMA-
TIC ARTHRITIS. One hope of
cure—warm climate now. Will some
good Samaritan offer financial help to
make this possible? Mother (widow)
earnestly appeals.—Write Box T. 1219,
The Times, E.C. 4.

WILL someone HELP gentleman,
30, ex-service; no income; ill, severe
neurasthenia; with cost of treatment?
—Write Box D. 1761, The Times,
E.C. 4.

Sentimental Agony

BLOHENGRIIN.—All the same to
you; loving and mourning for ever
and always. I shall further pray.

Mouse.—All rights protected. Do
not worry.—N.B.

Snobbish Agony

EXCEPTIONAL REMUNERATION
to anyone in good society who can in-
troduce friends for decorating and
antiques.—Write Box S. 84, The
Times, E.C. 4.

Use Minard's Liniment for the Flu.

It would be a mistake to suppose
that the organization of the material
side of existence has been completed.
But it has progressed far enough so
that a moderate amount of industry
and thrift is all that is needed to re-
lieve the great mass of our people
from the pinch of poverty.—President
Coolidge.

Of the world's iron supply the United
States furnishes 36.5 per cent. and
has 10,000,000,000 tons in sight, most
of it in the Mississippi Valley.

Your food
doesn't do you any good
if you're lived



At the end of a day's work, relieve
nervous tension before eating.
Wrigley's will refresh and tone you
up—so that you're ready to enjoy
your food.

Then, after meals, Wrigley's helps
digestion, cleanses the teeth, removes
all traces of eating or smoking—
sweetens the breath.

WRIGLEY'S



Wasted Knowledge

It was the first time he had been to
a big dance, and when suddenly his
partner decided that she did not want
to dance the next he was at a loss
for something to talk about.

"Do you ever have indigestion?" he
asked, being absolutely desperate for
making an attempt at conversation.

The girl looked at him queerly.
Still, funny things often went on
dances, she thought.

"No," she replied very shortly.

"What a pity," murmured the
youth; "I know such an excellent
remedy."

FARMERS

Requiring British help—Single men,
women or families, to assist with
farm work, should write Rev. Alex.
MacGregor, 43 Victoria St., Toronto.
These people will be arriving after
March 15.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

A TOWER OF STRENGTH

1928

Assurances in force (net)	-	\$1,896,915,000
An Increase of \$408,925,000		
New Assurances Paid for	-	441,244,000
An Increase of \$112,836,000		
Total Income	-	144,747,000
An Increase of \$41,972,000		
Surplus earned during the Year	-	40,264,000
Payments to Policyholders and Beneficiaries	-	49,920,000
Surplus and Contingency Reserve	-	66,938,000
An Increase of \$9,157,000		
Total Liabilities	-	422,020,000
(Including Paid up Capital)		
Assets, at December 31st, 1928	-	488,958,000
An Increase of \$87,652,000		
Rate of Interest earned on mean invested assets (net)	-	6.58%

DIVIDENDS TO POLICYHOLDERS INCREASED FOR NINTH SUCCESSIVE YEAR

The Company has also inaugurated the practice of paying a special
maturity dividend on participating policies, ten or more
years in force, terminating by death or maturity.

EXTRACTS FROM DIRECTORS' REPORT

... After deducting amounts re-assured, the total
assurances in force now amount to \$1,896,915,934.57,
an increase of \$408,925,254.48. Policies in force
number 633,240, and in addition 136,293 certificates
of assurance are held by employees of corporations
and firms under the group plan.

While every field of operation contributed its full
share to these impressive advances, the rapid devel-
opment of our business in Great Britain and the
United States is especially noteworthy. The generous
reception of our Company in countries served by
powerful domestic institutions is particularly grati-
fying, as testifying to widespread appreciation of
our record and services.

... The amount paid to policyholders since organiza-
tion, together with the amount at present held for
their security or benefit, exceeds the total amount
received from them in premiums by \$111,370,229.10.

The strength and resources of the Company have
been still further enhanced.

The net rate of interest earned on the mean in-
vested assets, after making provision for investment
expenses, has risen to 6.58 per cent. Dividend in-
creases, bonuses and stock privileges, accruing on
many of the Company's holdings, contributed sub-
stantially to this gratifying result.

A net profit of \$11,028,854.59 has been realized
from the redemption or sale of securities which had
risen to high premiums.

The securities listed in the assets have been valued
at figures substantially below the values placed on
them by the Government. This under-valuation of
our securities represents an important safeguard
against possible adverse market fluctuations, addi-
tional to the reserves specifically provided against
that contingency.

We are again able to report that on the bonds and
preferred stocks listed in the assets, not one dollar,

due either as interest or as dividend, is in arrear for
a single day; while the dividends accruing to common
stocks exceed by several million dollars those pay-
able on the same stocks at the time of purchase.

The surplus earned during the year, based on the
values given in the accounts, amounted to \$40,264,-
088.52.

\$10,000,000 has been deducted from the already
heavily marked-down value of securities, as addi-
tional provision against possible fluctuations, in-
creasing the amount so set aside to \$20,000,000.

The special amount set aside as a liability to
provide for unforeseen contingencies has been main-
tained at \$12,500,000.

\$15,822,339.65 has been paid or allotted as profits
to policyholders during the year.

After making all deductions and allocations,
\$9,157,966.34 has been added to the undivided sur-
plus, bringing the total over liabilities, contingency
accounts, and capital stock, to \$54,438,862.48.

The continued prosperity of the Company enables
your Directors to announce, for the ninth successive
year, a substantial increase in the scale of profits to
be distributed to participating policyholders during
the ensuing year.

In addition, your Directors have inaugurated the
principle of granting a Special Dividend on partici-
pating policies maturing after having been in force
ten years or longer. This new bonus will enable
policyholders or beneficiaries whose withdrawal is
occasioned by the maturity of policy contracts, to
participate in the accumulated surplus which it has
not as yet been considered prudent to divide.

The effort to provide life assurance at the lowest
net cost obtainable has been increasingly appre-
ciated. Our policyholders will be gratified by this
further evidence of our desire that the Company's
prosperity shall be fully shared by its members.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

Fridtjof Nanseon King of the North

A Career of Achievement in Many Fields Lies Behind Fridtjof Nansen, the Famous Explorer, Who is Now Visiting America and Who, Instead of Resting on His Laurels, Plans, at the Age of 67, New Conquests in the Polar Regions

By Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Noted Arctic Explorer, Scientist and Author, in New York Herald-Tribune.

Several travelers, including myself, are used to being presented to audiences (where no other well known traveler is present) as the "greatest living explorer." But when no potentially jealous explorer is present and when men of information and judgment in the matter are gathered together, the name is always the same—that of Fridtjof Nansen, that citizen of the world, born in Norway, who has just landed in New York for a tour through the United States.

There are several explorers living who are great in their own fields, if you concede greatness at all to a craft of this nature. But Nansen, so far as we can judge, would have been a great, or at least a distinguished and outstanding man, had he followed almost any other congenial occupation.

And many occupations are congenial to him, for he is a man of varied tastes and numerous talents. He did not win the Nobel Prize, for instance, through any achievement in the line of exploration or through work where his previous distinctions helped him materially. He won it in the humanitarian task of marshaling the relief forces of the world against that Russian famine which has been made, in our eyes, even more terrible than it was by the propagandists who were trying to blame it exclusively on Bolshevism. It was terrible enough in reality, even if you believed it to be wholly or chiefly the result of deficient rainfall and of other natural and at present uncontrollable conditions.

Nansen started in life as a biologist. He had already won recognition in this field and was curator of the Bergen Natural History Museum when only twenty-one years old. His interest in human life on the sea was natural, for he was a descendant of those lords of the northern oceans, the Vikings, who had dominated Europe through their shipcraft a thousand years before.

His interest in the animal life of the sea was equally natural, for the wealth of Norway to-day and her leading occupations are dependent to a great extent on fisheries. The plants of the sea would interest him too, for it is on them that the animals live, which give occupation and wealth to the people.

The temperatures and currents and other physical conditions of the water must interest him as well, for upon these in the last analysis the plants depend.

Bergen has been a seaport of consequence from the beginning of history. Everything conspired to interest Nansen in the ocean when once he had entered the biological field and had settled on Bergen as the place of his work.

It was interest in the sea and knowledge of it that led Nansen to contribute eventually a new idea to the thought of the world. To develop a really new idea is greatness, or the foundation of greatness.

Men who can succeed in routine work are numerous. There are several, no doubt, who could have handled the Russian famine as well as Nansen, though he did handle it well enough to deserve the Nobel Prize. But there were few in Europe or anywhere, probably none, who had at once the information upon which Nansen based his new idea and the originality to synthesize that information and bring out an idea from it.

Somehow the public is usually unable to perceive greatness in an explorer or imagine greatness in him unless he has really or supposedly performed some deed of physical prowess. Nansen began his career with that sort of prowess, which may have been accident or diplomacy. No one had crossed Greenland. Ordinarily human reasoning goes no farther than to assume that what has not yet been done is either impossible, or at the least, very difficult.

About Greenland, indeed, many had said specifically that it could not be crossed. Peary had climbed the western slopes; and it is easy to see now from analysis of his testimony that he foreshadowed the crossing. Moreover, he understood that it could be done and wanted to do it. No one doubts to-day that he could have done it. There is even some reason to believe that Peary would have done it more easily than Nansen, for certainly he showed in his career a genius for organization and for the development of new and good methods of snow and sea travel which Nansen hardly approached. Indeed, the technique of cold weather living and the method of sledge travel were always Nansen's weakest points.

The fact was, however, that Nansen startled the world by crossing Greenland. Thereby incidentally, certainly without premeditating it, he broke, without realizing it, he broke, or would have broken had it been breakable, the heart of the other great explorer, the one serious competitor of

his active life, the American Peary. Peary had built so many hopes around crossing Greenland that he actually felt his life in ruins about him when he read in the papers one morning that Nansen had done this "impossible" thing.

There are, perhaps, on the whole, few royal roads to greatness; but they are comparatively numerous in the field of exploration. For where else do you discover so many achievements while the public believes to be impossible or superhuman but which those on the inside know to be easy the public but who, as Cicero tells us, used to wink at each other in passing.

On this fortunate peculiarity of exploration, the ease of its "difficult" achievements, is based, too, that system of ethics which makes it the unforgivable sin for an explorer to take the public into his confidence about how easy some of the heralded feats really were. It is safe by now, however, to tell the truth about the crossing of Greenland, for both of the contenders, Peary and Nansen, have since risen to unassailable heights, recognized as leaders in their craft by explorers as well as by the public. Their reputations now rest safely on the doing of really great and fundamentally important as well as difficult things.

It is the mood of children to kick at obstructions. The small and petulant try to conquer nature and to bend her forces to their will. They are driven to magic and make-believe and to thwarted struggles against the impossible. On the part of such children of a larger growth there had been, before Nansen's time, many high expressions of lofty but ineffectual purpose about "conquering the Arctic." There had been, too, advances by a few men of genius—by Eric the Red, by Peary, Rae, McClintock, and perhaps as many others as you can count on the fingers of two hands.

Still none, even of these great ones, had done more than to stop fighting natural obstacles, to adapt themselves to conditions as they found them and to go ahead with their work on that basis. Nansen was the first to formulate and carry out a plan by which the so-called hostility of the Arctic could be actually made to co-operate in a plan for its own subjugation.

Even Peary had been outright defeated by the circumstances that the polar sea is not covered with one vast expanse of ice which you can treat as if it were solid land, but with multitudes of cakes of ice which offer a constant alternation between solid and liquid, and which are, moreover, in constant drift—constant only in that they are moving, but not in the direction of their motion. Nansen was the first to make planned use of this "difficulty."

There are predecessors to every inventor, there are steps in every discovery, even in such great ones as Nansen's. The Tegethoffs, under the Austrians, had drifted with the ice in 1872-74, showing that it could be done for a time at least with comparative safety and comfort. The Jeannettes, financed by Bennett, of "The New York Herald," had drifted northwestward through what was really water, although it had been supposed to be land, and her commander, the American naval lieutenant DeLong, had even formulated some plans that could be based on that kind of drift.

Perhaps had DeLong lived he might have been the originator of the rounded-out Nansen plan of building a ship that was peculiarly adapted to resisting ice pressures, stocking her with wholesome food, planning to live aboard or near her an active open-air life through year after year, counting on fresh meat secured by hunting to maintain the health of the crew, and thus, as a well manned scientific laboratory, drifting across the Arctic basin by setting the vessel fast in the ice on the side from which the drift appeared to come and expecting her, when enough years had passed, to emerge at the opposite side.

Nansen studied all the facts and concluded that the drift across the

Happy in the Wilderness of Mid-Ontario



SNOW-BATHED WOODLANDS, KEEN AIR AND HEALTH

The jolly weekend party, in the depths of the Muskoka woods, is in high spirits with every nerve a-tingle to the air's exhilaration. Neither are their four-legged companions wasting time.

Arctic basin was from the side of Alaska, Berlin, Strait and eastern Siberia toward the side of the Atlantic, Norway and Iceland.

He built the Fram and put her in the ice in 1893. She emerged in 1896 with complete vindication of a theory and of a method that were not only demonstrably new from the historical point of view but were so new from the scientific or logical point of view that most of the highest authorities in the world had called them visionary and suicidal to insane.

Nansen is a man of rounded character and balanced genius. His drift, accordingly, was no mere triumph of one theory but carried with it the gathering of the largest body of accurate and important knowledge that has ever been brought together by a single Arctic expedition.

One sample from many will show how novel the conclusions were in some cases. Before that time even scientists had commonly believed that the Arctic was particularly stormy. Nansen accumulated a mass of data which enabled him to show that in no area of equal size in the world, are storms so few and mild on the average.

How novel this view was when he set it forth in 1897 you can convince yourself if you look over the various popular books about the Arctic. For it is doubtful that you will find more than one or two of them, even thirty years later, that do not express or imply the old belief in the prevalence of violent storms, ignoring not only Nansen's conclusion, itself based upon sufficient evidence, but all the mass of corroborative testimony that has been published since then including, for instance, the reports of my own expeditions which have covered an aggregate of more than eleven years within the Arctic Circle.

The time is just coming when the world is to make practical use of this Nansen finding. The rarity and average mildness of storms in the Arctic is one of the cornerstones in the program for use of the Arctic as an aerial highway to fly by the shortest routes between such populous centres of the north temperate zone as lie on opposite sides of the Arctic from each other, as, for instance, Chicago and Stockholm, Seattle and Berlin, New

York and Peking, London and Tokio.

Nansen does not retire, nor rest on his laurels. After becoming foremost among explorers, he took part in winning for Norway her independence from Sweden, and later represented Norway as Minister to London. He carried on his oceanographic work while he was a politician and diplomat. He carried it on, too, while as a statesman representing the League of Nations, he administered the famine relief in Russia.

He is carrying on oceanography still and at sixty-seven is about to re-enter polar exploration, though on a basis entirely different from his pioneer work of thirty-five years ago. He is doing now nothing that is revolutionary, but instead, everything that authorities agree is feasible and comparatively easy, but rich in promise of results. There is a broad scientific foundation for his plan to engage the German airship Graf Zeppelin and to make with it several crossings of the Arctic during the latter part of next winter.

Whatever the scientific results of this journey may really prove to be, no one now expects them to be revolutionary, but merely the continuation of logical development. But if not revolutionary in science, these flights will be revolutionary in the popularization of that real knowledge of the Arctic which Nansen has done more than any one else to develop, but which he has been powerless, as all others have been, to get the public to accept.

Perhaps because the Arctic is the home of Santa Claus, we seem nationally and internationally unwilling that any realities shall prevail in our thoughts of the Far North. Personally I am fond of Santa Claus. I would be the last to desire that any one should handicap that benevolent saint materially. It seems to me I have found a way around the apparent dilemma. I have proposed it before, but want to propose it afresh in connection with the visit of the greatest of explorers to the western side of the Atlantic.

Why not transfer the residence of Santa Claus to the moon, and most of our folklore interest of the Arctic to the moon along with him? Then we would be free to promote the Arctic by truly modern methods and to begin using it in line with current aero-

nautical development as a thoroughfare between Old World and New World commercial centres. Santa Claus, being the crystallization of an idealistic dream, could as easily visit our kiddies from the moon as from Lapland or Alaska.

The importance of the coming Nansen flights is essentially one of publicity, or as we now euphemistically say, public relations. He should, therefore, employ the best of public relations counsel. There must be a liberal appropriation for an "educational" campaign and the publicists must study every angle, especially, I suggest, the personnel of the expedition. Girl Scouts or debutantes should accompany the flight, if the real interest of the public is to be enlisted in the venture.

At the very least we must know that several of the members have gray-haired mothers who are fond of them. Cats should be taken, dogs and pigeons. Some of the crew should be handsome, and others pleasantly homely with warts on their noses. There might be a chaplain, so broadminded that we could be informed that he secretly enjoyed the terrific oaths of some sea-dog who might be taken along with the flyers to do the swearing. For on expeditions the public would really notice, Queen Marie of Rumania should be induced to go along.

If some such program is followed, the Nansen flight of 1930 will be likely to succeed in calling to the attention of the public some of the outstanding conclusions of his drift voyage in 1893-96. The facts he gathered then and the principles he established would begin after thirty years to fill the press dispatches if those methods were followed, and might even succeed in getting a footing as low down as our common school textbooks. Nansen's ideas might begin to move the world.

But whether or not the public decides to find out and understand what Nansen has done, let's treat him well in any case, now that he is among us. For the Nobel Prize and the gold medals of scores of learned societies certify that he is a great man. And we are used to worshipping great men, even if we do not understand them—men like Einstein, for instance. It does us lots of good; the thrill has a tonic effect.

Royal Road to Learning

Reading Aloud to Boys and Girls Called Easy Road to Culture

Recently Charles F. D. Belden, director of the Boston Public Library, told the secretary of the Harry E. Burroughs Newsboys Foundation in Boston that it would give him pleasure to come down and read aloud one evening to a group of boys in the Foundation Library. "How many will be there?" Mr. Belden inquired. "As many as you like, from a dozen to 800," the secretary said. "Eight hundred is too many," said Mr. Belden. "I am not going to make a speech. I am going to read a story. Stories are best read to small groups."

So, on a certain evening, Mr. Belden read Conrad's story called "Youth" to about 30 boys. Later, in his room at the library, Mr. Belden explained what he had in mind in reading aloud to the boys himself, and arranging for others to do so, too, at intervals. He is a tall, spare man, of precise speech; his room is small and dusky, with a long, black table set diagonally on its scarlet carpet and the vaulting in the low ceiling is picked out in the turquoise blue that ancient Egyptian princesses loved. Two doors of the room stood open; between these Mr. Belden walked, back and forth, back and forth, leaning against the door for a moment when he had turned, before crossing the floor again.

"I took Conrad's story," Mr. Belden said, "because my own four children had been happy, hearing it read aloud. At the time their ages were between eight and seventeen; I believed the ages of the boys at the Foundation might vary. It was a long story to try them on, but a good one; it shows that there are beauties in literature beyond the printed word. One would not read it and, thereafter, find reading unattractive. . . ."

Subsequently Mr. Belden arranged for others to take turns at the readings. Professor Ross of the Emerson College of Oratory, Mr. and Mrs. John Cronin, the library's own story tellers, and others. Mr. Belden spoke of Professor Copeland, the famous "Copey" as the ideal of all readers.

Mr. Belden, asked what he believed lay in reading aloud that was more provocative to boys and girls, said:

"Well, in my house the children say 'And now Mother, will you read us a chapter after supper?' Mrs. Belden does, 'Wind in the Willows' or 'Huckleberry Finn.' Then it is bedtime and she says 'We will go on with this another time.' I am certain that the children will not wait for someone to 'go on with it another time,' but that they will go on with it themselves. It takes very little of that, you know, to establish a reading habit that has nothing to do with compulsion and everything to do with the pure joy of investigating good books."

Will We Have What We Want

Points to Be Considered in Selecting Your Motor Boat

A number of qualities should be considered when buying motor boat says Henry Clay Foster in the March issue of "Filed and Stream". The boat selected will probably not come up to the ideal standards you have been thinking about but bear in mind, writes this boat editor, that no one boat is built to perform the duties of all other kinds.

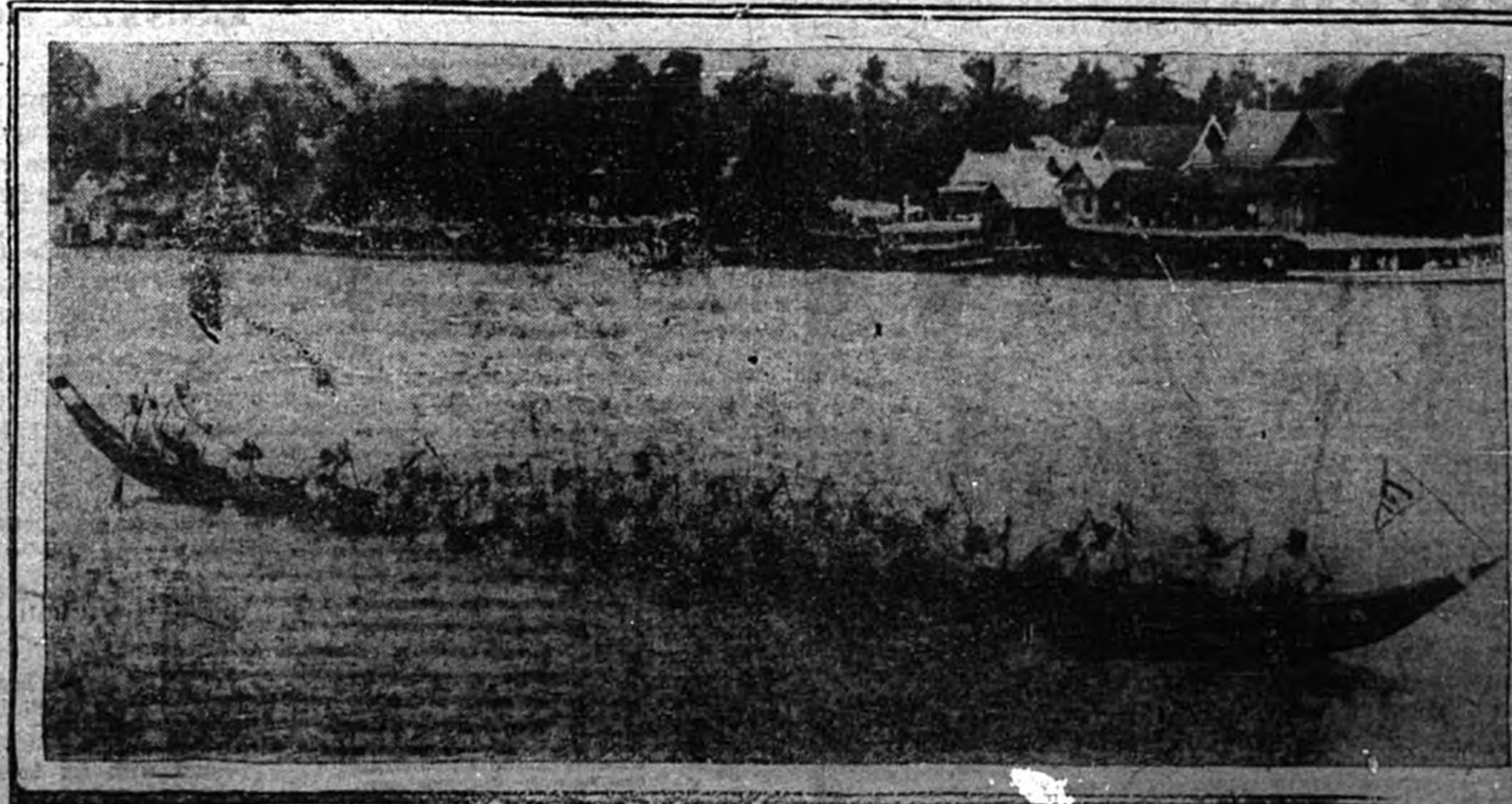
"When you want a boat for one kind of use mainly," he writes, "you get a boat which simply isn't suited admirably for every other use. A good, stoutly built fishing boat with a fish well in it, and otherwise equipped for rough usage, simply isn't a sleek mahogany runabout for social purposes."

"There are certain qualities, like seaworthiness in choppy water, speed in rough water, speed in smooth water, comfort at anchor in rough water, maneuverability under various conditions, etc., which are paramount in certain types of models, but when these are sought by the designer in unusual degree he sacrifices other things for it. We must recognize that specialized models have their drawbacks as well as their strong points."

"If you want a boat which folds up," continues Foster, "do not expect it to be as stout or capable of absorbing as much abuse as a common old white pine row-boat about a commercial anchorage. It won't stand it. And that's no fault of the maker, either. If you really want a boat which folds up and is easily transportable, you want it bad enough to take care of it, use it within its limitations, and keep it in good shape for the next trip. If you don't, give up the idea."

"If it is seaworthiness, that you want, stop and think: Seaworthiness where? If it is speed, what kind of speed? and where. If it is comfort, remember that is also a comparative term. How much comfort? You can't have the comforts of a 30-foot cruiser in a 15-foot rowboat."

Love is an art that must be learned. Once learned, it is a very pleasant thing, though there are dangers. —Sherwood Fidds.



Something in Siamese Sampans or a Big War Canoe
SIAMESE CLAIM RECORD LENGTH FOR THE CLASS OF WAR CANOES

Siamese paddlers, in picturesque traditional garb, paddling the world's longest craft of its kind at the water carnival at Nondapuri, near Bangkok, the capital of Siam. It carried gifts for the temple.

Discard Your
OLD-FASHIONED BROOM
for an

**ELECTRIC
VACUUM
CLEANER**

Banish dust clouds. Stop trying to dig the dirt out of carpets and rugs by sheer strength. Draw it out.... all of it. Including embedded grit that a broom never touches. With electric vacuum cleaner.

A small down payment puts one of marvelous work-saving cleaners in your home. The balance on convenient terms.

Call at your local store today and see exactly what an electric vacuum cleaner will do to make life more worth living for you.

**Gatineau Electric Light
Company Limited**



If you are building—

We wish to inform you that our Factory in the West End is equipped to handle any work you may entrust to us.

Our prices are most reasonable and we are ready to execute all orders of Mill work at shortest possible notice.

E. Charlebois,
Chatham Street,
Lachute Mills.

**For Dynamite and
Blasting Supplies**

PHONE 37W.—37J.
HIGGINSON & STEVENS
Hawkesbury, Ont.

**If You Want
The SNOWDRIFT FAIRY
You Must Get the
SNOWDRIFT FLOUR**

The Snowdrift Fairy, with her magic touch, only comes to users of Snowdrift Flour. The lightness, whiteness, and deliciousness of Bread and Biscuits made with Snowdrift Flour, are as if a Fairy's wand had touched the baking with a magic charm.

ST. JERUSALEM FARMERS' CLUB, Lachute
G. A. LOWE, Grenville. PHS. COUSINEAU, St. Scholastique.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Upright Piano, Bookcase, writing desk combined, Hoover Vacuum, Oil paintings, all in good condition. Box 57, St. Andrews East, P. Q.
M.-29-3-p.

FOR SALE—Square Chickering Piano and Stool, Buffet, Dining Room Table and Four burner, new perfection Coal Oil Stove with oven. For further particulars, apply to Watchman Office.

WASHING taken in at my home. The best of service with an Electric Washing Machine. Apply to Mrs. Oscar Fournier, Bedard Blvd., Lachute.
15-1-p.

TO LET—Eight roomed house, on Bedard Boulevard, near Bethany St. Modern conveniences. Apply Box 126.
M.-22-2.

FARM FOR SALE OR TO RENT—2 1/4 miles from Lachute, on Mont-real Highway; 230 acres, 130 under cultivation, balance in bush and pasture. Tel. 199 w.
M.-22-2.

WANTED—Small or medium sized safe, for office use. Must be fire proof. Apply to Watchman Office, Lachute, Que.

WANTED—Birch lumber. For further information apply to Canada Carriage & Body Company, Alexandria, Ont.
M.-22-4-c.

FOR SALE—One De Laval No. 18, Cream Separator, almost new, very reasonable. Apply Lachute Dairy, Tel. 74.
M.-15-2.

LOST—Two black and Tan Fox Hounds, (Male and Female), last seen near Bethany Road, 1 1/2 miles south of Lachute on Monday last. Liberal reward given. Apply to A. Anderson, Carillon.
M.-8-1.

Hemstitching and Pekoe Edges, properly done. Quick Service. Telephone 71 ring 2-4.
Mrs. A. Habib, Brownsburg, Que.

WOOL WANTED—We are open to buy washed and unwashed Wool. Highest cash prices paid. For further particulars write to Canadian Knitting Co., Joliette, P. Q., or to F.-1-1-p.

TENDERS.

The Parish of St. Jerusalem School Commissioners ask for tenders for building of School in No. 1 District. Plans and specification may be obtained from the Secretary-Treasurer, Wm. Copeland, R. R. No. 6, Lachute. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. All tenders must be in by March 28th, 1929.

M.-22-2.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undermentioned LANDS and TENEMENTS have been seized, and will be sold at the respective times and places mentioned below.

**FIERI FACIAS DE BONIS
ET DE TERRIS.
SUPERIOR COURT.**

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne,
No. 2096.

ELLEN JANE MCCOY & AL, plaintiffs, vs. **HUGH ALLEN CAMERON**, Defendant.

As belonging to said defendant, the following immovable, to wit:

A farm known and designated on the official plan and book of reference for the township of Grenville, (5B), six-D (6D) and five-E (5E), in the third range of said township.

ed, and containing thereon erect-fifteen acres in area, more or less.

To be sold at the Registry Office of the county of Argenteuil, in the town of Lachute, said district, on the SIXTH day of APRIL, 1929, at ELEVEN o'clock in the forenoon, and in this cause by Honourable Justice Jos. Demers, Judge of the Superior Court, on February 6th, 1929.

A deposit of \$500.00 shall be required from every bidder, pursuant to judgment rendered in this cause by Honourable Justice Jos. Demers, J.S.C., on February 6th, 1929.

Sheriff's office, J. W. CYR, Sheriff, Saint Jerome, February 25, 1929.
M.-15-29-2.

ESSEX

THE CHALLENGER

A WIDE CHOICE OF COLORS
AT NO EXTRA COST



**Accepting its
challenge by tens of
thousands.....**

**the high point of ALL
ESSEX selling records**

With Super-Six owners by tens of thousands, repeating on Essex, the most spontaneous welcome ever extended a 6-cylinder car has brought hosts of car owners from every price and size field to Essex the Challenger.

Its acceptance is the talk everywhere. Again and again the largest production ever planned by Essex has had to be increased to meet this remarkable demand.

The results of Challenger Week by nation-wide proofs—in performance, reliability and economy—have extended the advantages of this big, fine car with the force of universal appeal.

With its open challenge, that exceeds no car—

—with its 24% greater power and 70-miles-an-hour performance.

—with its greater beauty, adult-size capacity, riding ease and economy

—and with its brilliant chassis quality and fine, large bodies—Essex establishes an outstanding leadership in obvious VALUE. It offers an ensemble of fine car equip-

ment identified only with costly cars, and available, when at all, only as "extras," at extra cost on cars of Essex price. In Essex the Challenger—a complete, fine big "Six"—these items of course are standard.

They represent several hundred visible dollars' worth of additional value; and are another reason for the enormous success which Essex the Challenger has enjoyed from the outset.

**\$840
AND UP**

F. O. B. Windsor
Taxes Extra

Coupe	840
2-Door Coupe	840
Phaeton	840
Coupe	840
(with rumble seat)	875
Standard Sedan	940
Town Sedan	1025
Roadster	1025
Convertible Coupe	1050

**Essex the Challenger
Features and
Standard Equipment
Includes:**

Patented Super-Six advantages eliminating vibrations—Hydraulic shock absorbers—Hy-type double action 4-wheel brakes uniformly effective in all weather—400 lbs. on all on electric gauges for fuel and economy—Greater operation heat control—Adjustable seats, doors, rumble proof windows, bright body construction—All-weather parts Chromolium-plated per-rain-view mirrors—Electric lock—controls on steering wheel.

JOHN MASON,

St. Jerome Branch Lachute Que.

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

VOL. LIV.

LACHUTE, QUE., MARCH 22, 1929.

NO. 10

This Month !

Painting-up time marches in on the busy householder this month. Housecleaning starts, and you will need many things that we can furnish. A complete line of Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, and other necessities at moderate prices. Come in and get one of our color cards. Let us show you some of our many articles of "Hard-ware that will stand Hard Wear."

oooooooooooooooooooo

T. McQuat & Son

EASTER SALE!

Easter Lilies, Tulips, Hyacinths, Hyderanges, Ferns, Roses, Fuchsias, Daffodils.

To be sold on

MARCH 28th. and 30th.

ERNEST CALDER'S STORE, St. Andrews East.

MRS. LONSDALE'S STORE, Brownsburg.

W. D. McQUAT'S STORE, Lachute.

Cash Sale

McQUAT & McQUAT

COMING EVENTS :

EASTER DANCE

The Fire Brigade are putting on a Dance in the Auditorium, Lachute, on Thursday next, March 28th. A program of dances is arranged, the first of which will start at 9 o'clock sharp. Refreshments will be served at 11.30 and the Home Sweet Home Waltz will be at 2 a.m. The usual good music will be provided and a good time is assured. Don't forget the first dance starts at 9 p.m. sharp.

—The C. G. I. T. of the Lachute Presbyterian Church are holding a Tea and Sale of Home-made Candy, on Saturday, March 23rd. Doors open at 3 o'clock until 6. M-22-2

The Ladies of the Lachute Curling Club will hold Afternoon Tea, at 3 o'clock on Monday, March 25th, in the Club Rooms, when the distribution of prizes will take place.

On Tuesday, Mar. 26, the bi-monthly meeting of the Literary-Dramatic Society will be held in McArthur's Hall, at 8.15 p.m. The speakers of the evening will be the Messrs. Fraser and Marshall, the Messrs. Webster and Thomson, on "Barrie"; and Dr. MacLeod on "Pepys' Journal". M-22-1-c

BIRTH.

WILLIAMS.—On Feb. 26th., 1929, at Detroit, Mich., to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Williams, (nee Lois VanBuren), a son.

DEATH.

NEILL.—At Louisa, on Saturday, March 16th., John Neill, beloved husband of Jane Smith, in his 81st. year.

LACHUTE DAIRY

Bradford & Matthews, Props.

MILK and CREAM

delivered daily.

Phone your order to No. 74.

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.

Special
Sale



While They
Last

Side Boards

Bevel Plate
Mirrors \$17.50

Common
Mirrors \$15.50

Special Bed Outfit

Wooden Bed
Spring Mattress \$9.50

Iron Bed
Spring Mattress \$12.75

LOCAL NEWS

Miss L. Durant spent Sunday with friends in the Glen.

Mr. Alex. Bothwell spent the early part of this week in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kerr spent Wednesday with friends in Lachute.

Mr. Andrew Brown was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Chapman.

Mrs. Louis Lafleur is spending a few days with friends in Montreal this week.

Miss Ruth Dobbie, of Cushing, spent the week-end in town the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. Dobbie.

Mr. L. L. Legault spent Monday in Montreal, attending the funeral of the late Justice Robidoux.

Mr. Ernest Boyd, spent the week-end in town the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd.

Miss Jessie Cockerline, of Cowansville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Y. Deacon this week.

The Misses Amy and Dorothy McQuat, of Montreal, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McQuat.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilross and Miss Low of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Parkes, of Dunany, over the week-end.

Miss Evelyn Hamilton, of Montreal is spending a couple of weeks in town the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, of Huntingdon, were guests of their son Charles at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McPaul for a few days this week.

Sir George and Lady Perley entertained at dinner at the Country Club last week for the Conservative members of Parliament and their wives. There were 125 guests, and dancing followed the dinner.

—Mr. Jos. Ethier has purchased a Truck in which he intends to run a transport between Montreal and return, for the delivery of express and freight. Trucks will operate as soon as roads will permit and those requiring this line of service will phone No. 48 w. Our prices are most reasonable.

The pedestrain of St. Thomas, Ont., who inserted a card of apology in the local paper has inaugurated a courtly fashion which conjures up delightful possibilities for the solution of all such traffic conundrums in the future. The card read :

The lady who was so careless as to step in front of an automobile on Talbot Street last week wishes to thank the driver for his promptness in applying the brakes, and to apologize for her carelessness.

Quite a large gathering turned out to the Auditorium on Tuesday evening, in response to the invitation extended by Mr. Ferdinand Roux of St. Therese and Mr. W. J. Graham to see the Special Representation of the Chevrolet Cars. The representation was a complete thorough explanation of the Outstanding Chevrolet, the sensational new car, and in addition a series of pictures, both instructive and interesting in which were shown all the latest improvements and workings. The audience were then in imagination taken for a spin across Canada and enjoyed it immensely.

Town Council

The adjourned meeting of the Town Council was held in the Town Hall last Thursday evening, at which were present Mayor C. Tremblay and Aldermen Lavigne, Rodrigue, Coutu, Raymond, Lacasse, Elliott and Miller.

Judging by the large attendances, considerable interest is being manifested by the public who are keenly watching the procedure of town affairs.

The enforcement of the early closing by-law came in for much heated discussion. Alderman Lavigne sponsored the claim that abuses of the by-law were being indulged in by a number of small merchants who sought to evade the by-law by being classified as restaurant-keepers. Alderman Lacasse contended that a restaurant keeper had the right to keep groceries and was justified in selling same, as long as he did not sell during the restricted time of the by-law. Alderman Lavigne stood to the ground that a restaurant-keeper was not a grocer and urged that town should exact enforcement of the by-law.

Alderman Raymond gave notice of motion that he would at next meeting seek an amendment by which 50 p.c. of the fine imposed upon those who violated the law would be paid to the informant, which he felt would secure the proper observance and respect of the by-law.

Alderman Dobbie presented a petition from proprietors on the North side of Main Street urging the extension of the sewer from the Bank of Nova Scotia to Rodrigue Hotel. Mayor Tremblay said it was quite in order to discuss the principle, as provision had to be included in the amount required for public works and he thought the best thing to be done would be to get in touch with the engineer Mr. Oulmet with a view to proper sewage system.

The parking by-law No. 108 came up for discussion as Alderman Elliott felt that an injustice was being done to the merchants on Bethany Street from Main to C. P. Crossing insofar as "No Parking" signs had been placed there and he did not consider it fair. Alderman Raymond gave notice of motion that he would at next meeting bring amendments for time limit on certain streets and other traffic requirements.

Alderman Miller reported having had numerous complaints of merchants burning rubbish in close proximity to their stores and instructions were issued by the council that this method must be discontinued as it was a source of danger and strictly against the insurance requirements.

A claim of \$250. was made by Mr. L. Lafleur for goods supplied Mr. Giroux the contractor of the Auditorium, and who gave Mr. Lafleur an order on the unpaid balance of the contractors money still held by the town. In so far as the Auditorium had never yet been officially taken over by the Town, Mayor Tremblay desired to get further information and advice.

On information supplied by Mr. G. Y. Deacon the Council signed a contract for the installation of a public telephone booth which the Company agreed to place in the Auditorium for the general convenience of the public.

A letter from the Minister of Roads, Hon. J. L. Perron, was read by the Mayor, which we publish elsewhere in this issue.

Mrs. Eddie Armstrong, of East Settlement, spent a few days last week in Montreal.

Miss Elma D. Copeland, of Lac Commandant, Que., is the guest of Mrs. M. C. Copeland this week.

Mr. Allen Rodger and Mr. Herbie Gordon, of East Settlement, spent the week-end in Montreal.

The Misses Lydia and Annie Miller spent last week in Montreal, the guests of their sister, Mrs. Howard Nicoll, of Westmount.

The proceeds from the play Penelope were devoted to the Literary & Dramatic Society and not in aid of the Fire Brigade Equipment Fund as reported in our last issue.

The sap is running in the maple grove and wood-smoke tints the gleam of fading snow;

The kettles bubble with their treasure-trove
And flapjacks have the call for those who know.

Mr. Clifford McPaul returned home on Friday from a trip to the Old Country. The weather he encountered was not such as to lend a favorable impress, but during his short stay he took occasion to visit the home of Mr. Jno. Falconer's parents, and found Mr. Falconer's father in very poor health, but delighted to again meet in with those whom he had seen when visiting here a couple of years ago.

On Tuesday evening, March 19th., the ladies of the Girl Guide Committee visited the girls at their Regular Guide meeting and served refreshments as a surprise to the Company. During the early part of the evening various Exercises were performed by the Guides, which shows that the untiring efforts of Miss Hanson, Captain of the Company, have not been in vain.

Miss Aileen Ross, a Guide Officer, from the city of Montreal, recently spent a week-end in Brownsburg. Her visit was very much enjoyed by all and has created a new interest in all who are taking part in Guide work.

CUSHING

Operators have commenced in local sugar-bushes but as yet no syrup has been produced in the vicinity.

The crew of the Str. "Argenteuil" are busily engaged at present getting her ready for the opening of navigation (Another sign of Spring.)

Mr. and Mrs. T. Weir were in Montreal on Thursday of last week to meet Mrs. Weir's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nicholls on their return from Thorold, Ont., where they have spent the greater part of the winter.

Those from this vicinity who attended the play "The Three Pigs" at Point Fortune, given under the auspices of the United Church there and directed by Rev. Mrs. William Usher report it as a well-staged and splendidly acted performance.

It appears that there has been some misapprehension in regard to an item sent in by this correspondent last week, relative to a collision between a (railroad) motor car and a load of stone near Cushing Jet, and in which the occupants of the car were inadvertently said to be telephone linemen. As a matter of fact they were telegraph linemen and (as was clearly stated) employed by the C.N.R. Co.

New Wash Goods

22c. to 35cts.

W. Banford & Son.,

Main Street,

Lachute

Oats \$2.40 per 100 lbs.

Corn \$2.55 " "

Feed Wheat \$2.25

for CASH only

J. D. Campbell, - Phone 50



What time is it ?

Why not have the
question of time
settled once
and for all

GET A RELIABLE CLOCK FOR YOUR HOME OR OFFICE.
GUARANTEED CLOCKS FROM \$4.50 UP. WALTHAM AND
BEST GRADES OF SWISS WATCHES. BIG BEN & INGERSOLL
LINES.

Frank E. Earle,

Jeweller,

Main Street, - Lachute.

The Best Advertisement
in the world for
The New



IS THE NEW FORD

Ask the man who drives one

GEO. Y. DEACON

FORD DEALER, LACHUTE

HARDWARE TINSHOP
AND GARAGE

Not Broke But Badly Bent

And Jim's Motor Rattled Like an Old Corn Sheller

By FRANCIS FLOOD

In addition to the many other troubles and complications, both major and minor, which are incident to the job of crossing Africa on motorcycles, Jim and I encountered one more at El Obeld, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. We were out of money. Broke. We were out of everything else as well, including clothes and patience, and our motorcycles were as badly "broke" as we.

It had taken more optimism than sense even to consider such a foolhardy stunt in the first place and we had believed we could skip across those four thousand miles of jungles and deserts in a couple of months or so. Instead, we fought the Dark Continent for nearly five months before we finally got across. And in the meantime we had bought gasoline at \$3.60 per gallon. We had chartered the camel caravans that had carried our baggage nearly 2,000 miles where it was all our motorcycles could do to carry themselves—and sometimes more than they could do. These expenditures had taken all our funds.

Considering the distance we had traveled, the only thing remarkable about our being broke in El Obeld was the fact that it had not happened long before. It wasn't as strange as it was inconvenient. Most of the Dark Continent was behind us, but the Nile Valley, one more desert and one more mountain range lay between us and the Red Sea.

We had bought our last supply of gasoline from the English government of Darfur at El Fasher and had agreed—with this same unfortunate preponderance of optimism over prophetic judgment—to pay for it at El Obeld. Our problem now was to buy more from the governor of Kordofan at El Obeld and promise him to pay for all of it when and if we should arrive in Khartoum. Our only hope was that governors might sometimes be as long on optimism and as short on sense as we.

We knew that Governor Purvis of El Fasher had wired the governor at El Obeld that we had started but that he didn't believe we would arrive for weeks, if at all. On account of our special British military truck convoy, however, in whose tracks we could follow quite easily, we made the four hundred miles in five days and surprised His Excellency out of all disrepute. He was hospitable and interested, and as the governor of South Carolina said to the governor of North Carolina, just so did the Governor of Kordofan say to us: "Have just as many gallons of gasoline as you want." Jim said he probably reasoned that if we were the kind of men who could make that trip in five days we would be equal to paying the British debt. But I think that if he had reasoned at all he would never have extended our credit.

We next persuaded the Greek truck driver who had driven our military convoy from El Fasher to sell us three gallons of cylinder oil on time and to loan us five Egyptian pounds for running expenses to Khartoum. Then we started. We had had no mail for five months, not one single letter, and we hoped—the folly of optimism again—that there might be a few checks from some of my editors back in the United States. If so, all right; if not, well, first get to Khartoum. If we shouldn't be able to make Khartoum we would never be called upon to pay our debts.

And we might not. Jim's motor was rattling like an old corn sheller, I had let it run low on oil about two thousand miles back and burned out the connecting rod bearings. It was ruined as far as my running it was concerned, but Jim, the mechanic, had undertaken to nurse it along as far as it would hang together. He drove the cripple and let me take the other. At each French fort Jim had taken the motor apart and worried over the increasing amount of play that had always developed since the last fort. That is, he worried as much as his disposition would permit. Each time he would prophesy that it might get us to the next fort—and so far it always had. Since it had come thus far he scorned to send for a new bearing. We hadn't made a single motor replacement during the whole trip across the continent and now Jim said he wanted to give the game little one-lunged bikes a sporting chance to make their remarkable record a clean one clear across to Khartoum. With good roads and the most

careful of driving the clattering fragment of a thin bronze bearing might yet pull through. I'm not so sentimental about machinery as my partner is, but he was the mechanic and entitled to take his chance. We'd try it.

There is no road from El Obeld to Khartoum except the railroad, and a footpath beside the track made largely by the Mohammedan pilgrims in their perennial march to Mecca. Every good Mohammedan wherever he may live, must pay at least one visit to the holy city of Mecca, across the Red Sea, in Arabia, some time before he dies. Woe unto any Christian who may ever be found within the gates of that sacred Moslem city. But woe unto any follower of Allah, the only God, whose prophet is Mohammed, if he dies without at least attempting the pilgrimage to Mecca.

All the way across the Dark Continent we had found these zealous pilgrims forever on their long and weary march. Sometimes only a ragged old man begging his way along; sometimes an equally ragged wretch who could, when necessary, produce an occasional coin to buy his bowl of rice or calabash of millet cake. Some of these patient pilgrims were content to tarry here and there during the harvest or planting seasons and work for months to earn a few pennies to carry them a bit farther along their way, a bit nearer the holy city of Mecca. Sometimes we overtook a Moslemite of means who traveled in luxury, doing his thousand or three thousand miles on a camel with perhaps a slave or two to trudge along behind carrying his excess baggage and earning for his own and the camel's commissary. These black menials, slaves of a black master, often sold themselves into this voluntary service for the privilege of thus making the pilgrimage to the sacred seat of Islam, Mecca, the holy city.

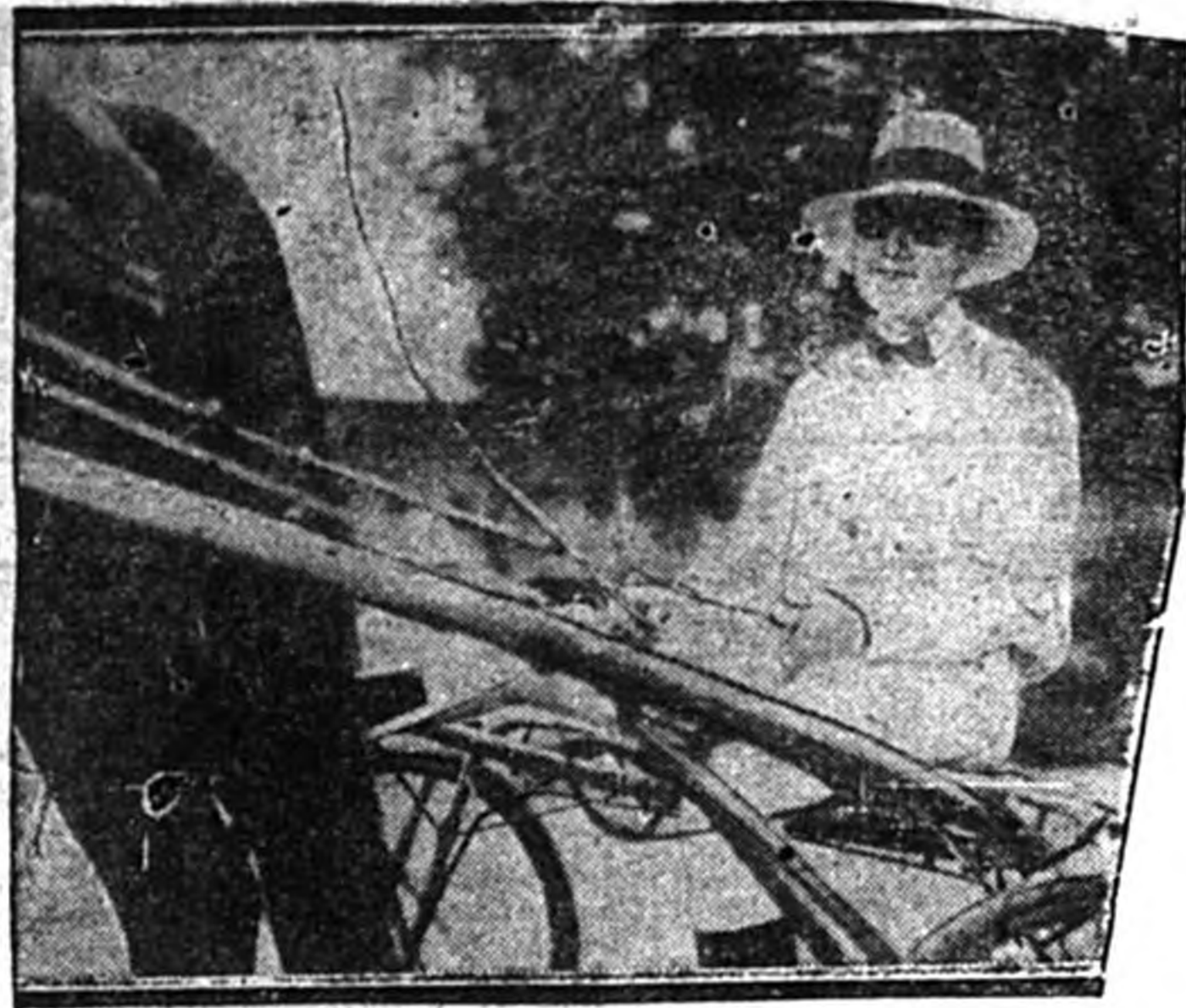
Even Jim and I discussed making the pilgrimage ourselves, until we learned more about its impossibility for us. Mecca is not for white men and especially for non-Mohammedans. We talked at some length with a good old Mohammedan teacher who was personally very kind to us and friendly. When we asked if he could disguise us, and if necessary vouch for our general harmlessness and conduct us on a sightseeing trip to Mecca and return, he drew an imaginary knife across his creased, black throat, and smiled. Mecca, the birthplace of the great prophet of Islam, Mohammed himself, allows no Christian to profane its sacred precincts even by gazing upon it from the most distant hills. The Holy Well of Zem Zem which Hagar is supposed to have found when her son Ishmael, cast out and wandering in the Arabian Desert, was dying of thirst, is located in the city of Mecca. Its waters are the most precious drink which even the thirst-ridden travelers of the desert may ever hope to have. But it is not for Christians.

From all parts of western and northern Africa, the parched and lonely desert trails of the desert were converging, and surprisingly heavy was this pilgrim traffic along the railroad track toward the east. At sunset and at other prescribed prayer times during the day, we saw all Mohammedanism go down on its knees toward Mecca.

We were in the Sudan during the month of Ramadan, the ninth month of the Mohammedan year when every believer is supposed to keep a strict fast from dawn of each day, or until a white thread can be distinguished from a black thread, until sunset. In the cities a huge drum is sounded or a gun fired at the moment when the daily fast begins and ends.

This fast is strictly and universally observed. Not only must the Believer shun all food, but from dawn to sunset not one drop of water may pass his lips, and during those long, hot days in the arid, tropical Sudan it is a fearful price to pay. No Mohammedan may even swallow his saliva and if his hunger stimulates his saliva glands he may enjoy the moisture in his mouth but must eventually spit it out upon the ground, else he be accused of breaking the fast of Ramadan. And since his guardian angel is constantly at his right hand side to protect and care for him, the Believer must therefore be careful that he spit to the left. During the month of

A Pleasant Way to Work One's Way



GIRL IS DRIVING HER WAY THROUGH COLLEGE

Helen Davis, 18, Californian, has had a successful season driving trotters on the western circuit and will be able to continue her college course with purses she has won.

Ramadan it is well to watch where one goes.

The efficiency of the Mohammedan laborer, clerk, and houseboy, low as it is in ordinary times is naturally lowered during Ramadan. This is caused not only by the weakening effects of the rigorous fast during the day, but quite as much by the equal extreme in revelry and feasting at night. As soon as the evening drums are sounded, the fast is broken with a bang. The food, already prepared, is of the very best that can be secured. And the drink is all too often much stronger than the water that would otherwise have satisfied by day. All night long the feasting and celebrating and general excesses continue—and after such a rigorous fast I would be the last to bid them nay. And when dawn finally comes and it is possible to distinguish a white thread from a black the followers of the prophet are ready for sleep. But then it is time to go to work.

Ramadan is especially trying for those who work as cooks for the English or other non-Mohammedans. They must prepare the food for their masters, serve the drinks, keep awake and continually go outside to spit out the saliva that just will form in their dry, parched mouths in spite of the Koran, Mohammed and the Crescent. If by any chance one should forget himself and indulge in a soothing drink of water, he must prolong his fast for one day after Ramadan for each such offense.

These faithful pilgrims made it easier for Jim and me on our own long march toward the endless east. It was they who constituted a considerable proportion of the traveling public who kept the caravan trails so plainly marked. They bore us over bridgeless streams, guided us through jungle trails, sweated beside us as we pushed through the soft, hot sands, shared their water with us on the desert caravan trails, and were always an inspiration to continue on our way. We were traveling for fun, they for faith; each impelled by an urge beyond the understanding of the other, but that at least we had in common. If they could struggle on, always a few miles farther, then so must we. If they were broke but carried on, then so must we. And we did.



THAT 12-MILE LIMIT

"Pop keeps saying he's a waiting for his ship to come in, but that's just a 'saying' ain't it, mom?" "Not now, but it was before prohibition, my dear."

Not Too Fussy

Middle-Aged lady wishes house-keeping in gentleman's or bachelor home.—Seattle Daily Times.

In the Golden Days

Facts About Our Autumn Tree Colorings Which Should Prove Instructive

By Marjorie Wathen Fox

If Mrs. Baldwin invited to afternoon tea Mrs. McBride, Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Wood, and each of these guests wore charming new gowns of the season's most fashionable shades, Mrs. Baldwin would know definitely and accurately that it was Mrs. Cummings who wore the powder blue; Mrs. McBride who wore the apricot; Mrs. Wood who wore the tomato-colored gown. But very few of us are anything like so definite in our knowledge of the beautiful autumn gowns worn by our tree-ladies. "The trees have changed their colors!" we say; or, "They have on their autumn foliage!"—and let it go at that.

All Canadians should be tree-lovers. Perhaps there is no country in the world that has more beautiful trees than Canada, such a variety of them. Trees give us—next to agriculture—the most of our wealth; they enrich the climate; they are one of the most important factors in the beauty of our scenery—therefore, we should not only love trees, but know them. But do we? Many Canadians do not even know the names of the trees in their own yards, along their own street in their own town, on their own farm, in the nearest woods.

Take this matter of the autumnal foliage. Which trees turn yellow? Which red? Which brown?

All the birches turn dull yellow. The elms turn pure yellow, lemon-yellow or brown-yellow.

Maple leaves turn red, as a rule. Red maple—particularly young red maples, change to an intense scarlet, deepening to crimson. Sometimes we come upon a red maple in which one branch is a vivid red but all the rest green. Rarely do we find any all yellow leaves on a maple, though sometimes the ground-work may be yellow, but with crimson spots. In the sugar-maples there is probably more yellow to be found, now and then the yellow changing to a brilliant orange; but the majority of the leaves of the sugar-maple are red, flaming to scarlet, though sometimes, too, we find a brilliant green with vivid blood-red spots. Indeed, the leaves of the sugar maple have often been likened to a painter's palette, and are perhaps the most varied and beautiful of our autumn leaves: One leaf may contain scarlet, several shades of yellow, orange, green, crimson, or a good half dozen tints and shades in between.

The autumn-dress of the horse-chestnut is a much more sombre one. Indeed, sometimes they fall with little change. But more often they take on a dull brown or yellow, the yellow perhaps merging to brown.

The beech is clear, golden yellow, and is amongst the few trees to which the leaves, after their change of color, may cling all winter. It is not unusual to find the leaves of young beeches that have turned brown.

The predominating note of the oak in autumn is brown, though this brown may vary to the various

shades of red and yellow-browns. The leaves of the red-oak are much more brilliant than are those of other species of oak. Indeed, the red shades in the oak have a rich tint which seem almost peculiar to itself. The oak and beech are perhaps the last of the deciduous trees to lose their leaves.

Poplars turn a clear chrome yellow.

The leaves of ash trees go through a whole gradation of tints, from dark to light; first a sort of deep purple, bronze-purple and on into a reddish-yellow.

Willows may fall without change, or turn yellow.

Sumachs and dogwoods add much to the brilliancy of the autumn foliage; the dogwoods turning red and yellow, while the sumachs are often as brilliantly, or as richly red, as the most beautiful and vivid maple.

While yellow doubtless predominates amongst our autumn trees, red is certainly the outstanding note of shrubs and low bushes.

Autumn in Canada may well be called the "Festival of the Leaves." There should be added to the "Seven wonders of the world" an eighth: the autumn foliage of forest trees in Eastern Canada. "I have been nothing in Naples, Rome, Switzerland, Norway, India," said a world traveler, "to compare with the golden autumn of the Maritime Provinces, Ontario, Quebec—particularly in a dry autumn when the colors are most brilliant." And another traveler, just returning to Canada after some years of absence, kept gazing almost speechless with surprise and delight from the windows at one side of his railway-coach to those on the other and finally exclaimed "This must be something special they're putting on for me—I do not remember that it used to be so glorious as this!—Why 'It's Fairy Land!'" Then he told of how coming through the Matapedia valley he actually thought one mountain was on fire, so vividly red was its autumnal foliage. On that very trip I was prosaic enough to take out my note-book and endeavor to chronicle definitely and specifically the various colors that were to be seen from the car-window, amid the autumn foliage through which we passed that day. There were no names in any dictionary to designate some of the colors. But I did see: what I could best describe as amber, lemon, chrome, gold, butter-cup, orange-yellow, orange, orange-brown, bronze, olive, almond and many others in between these. And added to the color touch was beauty of motion, beauty of symmetry in the leaf-form.

Why They Change Color

Have you ever seen a branch or a few leaves of vivid red on a tree in mid-summer? Or in later summer? I have, and used to wonder at it for I had been taught that frost turns the leaves red, yellow, etc. It was quite customary to heave a envious sigh when these appeared in late summer or early autumn and say, "Oh, dear! Is it possible that it's autumn so soon. There's been frost already—see those red leaves!"

Of course most of us have now learned that frost has little, or nothing to do with the autumn change of color.

The average life of the leaves of our Canadian trees is four months. During all this time these little affairs which we designate as "leaves" are busy at work. Each is a miniature laboratory or manufacturing concern turning out important products which are necessary to the healthy life of both plants and animals. The leaf receives the raw material for the manufacture of these products from the air about it and from the soil. The matter from the air is received through the little pores of the leaf—stomata, with which the leaf is covered; and the water, sometimes containing much mineral substance, comes from the soil in the form of sap up through the mother tree, via the little leaf stem, and so on into the leaf-carried through the net-work of veins to every part of the leaf's surface.

So long as the leaf is in the sunshine; receives carbonic-acid gas from the air; receives water from the roots, it can go on doing this work: making chlorophyll—the green pulp of the leaf. But when anything happens to prevent this and chlorophyll can no longer be formed the leaf begins to turn yellow—"put on their autumn dress" as children love to say. And the cause is not the frost but rather, that:—

The sunlight has become less intense; the water supply from the

HER LIFE THREATENED



Mozanna Lain, telephone girl, who is testifying against ram-runners in New York, is strongly guarded by federal agents.

roots is being interfered with—the tree no longer making sap; or because the pores of the leaves have become clogged by some mineral matter, left there by the water brought from the soil or perhaps by exposure of the leaf's surface to the dust and dirt of the season, and so the leaf can no longer do its work: its usefulness is over.

To get a proper understanding of this process by which leaves change their color and then drop from the tree we must know that in some wonderful way this material—chlorophyll, which has been manufactured and stored in the leaves, has the unique power of changing the carbonic-acid gas received from the air and the water received from the roots over into starch, sugar, etc., which the mother tree slips back from the leaf as food for her twigs, branches, trunk, and most of all for her baby buds being formed before the leaf falls; and also to separate the carbonic-acid gas into carbon and oxygen, sending the latter into the air as fresh, invigorating, food for animals and man. When the leaf can no longer manufacture more chlorophyll to accomplish these wonderful things the mother-tree keeps on drawing out all the food products in the chlorophyll already stored in the leaf, so soon all the valuable substance is gone: the chlorophyll is disappearing. Some scientists simply explain the change of color for the process is not properly understood—by saying that the blue of the disappearing chlorophyll passes out in the food products and leaves only the yellow—the blue and yellow forming the green of the leaf. Others, however, claim that the yellow, orange, brown, etc., now appearing in the leaves is from the mineral substance, left behind when the other constituents of the chlorophyll have been absorbed.

It is generally recognized, however, that the red coloring of leaves is the result of an entirely different process than is the yellow, etc.; the explanation for the red being: when the vitality of the leaves of certain trees begin to fall a liquid red dye is formed which stains all the leaf. Evidently conditions may be such that this dye can be formed in parts of a tree even in summer or in very early autumn, as has been the case when the untimely bit of red now and then surprised us amidst an otherwise green foliage.

The falling of the leaves starts in Canada—at least in the East and Northeast, about the twentieth of September. The great fall comes sometimes between the seventeenth and twenty-seventh of October.

However we attempt to explain the autumn coloring of leaves we know for a certainty that when they change their color and fall their work is over. They have given their life back to the mother-tree from which they first received it. Theirs is a sacrificial death. Fitting, therefore, that their dying time should be their most beautiful time: they die in glory, in color. They "pass out" in a veritable Hallelujah chorus. Let us catch this sublime note in our "Festival of the Leaves."

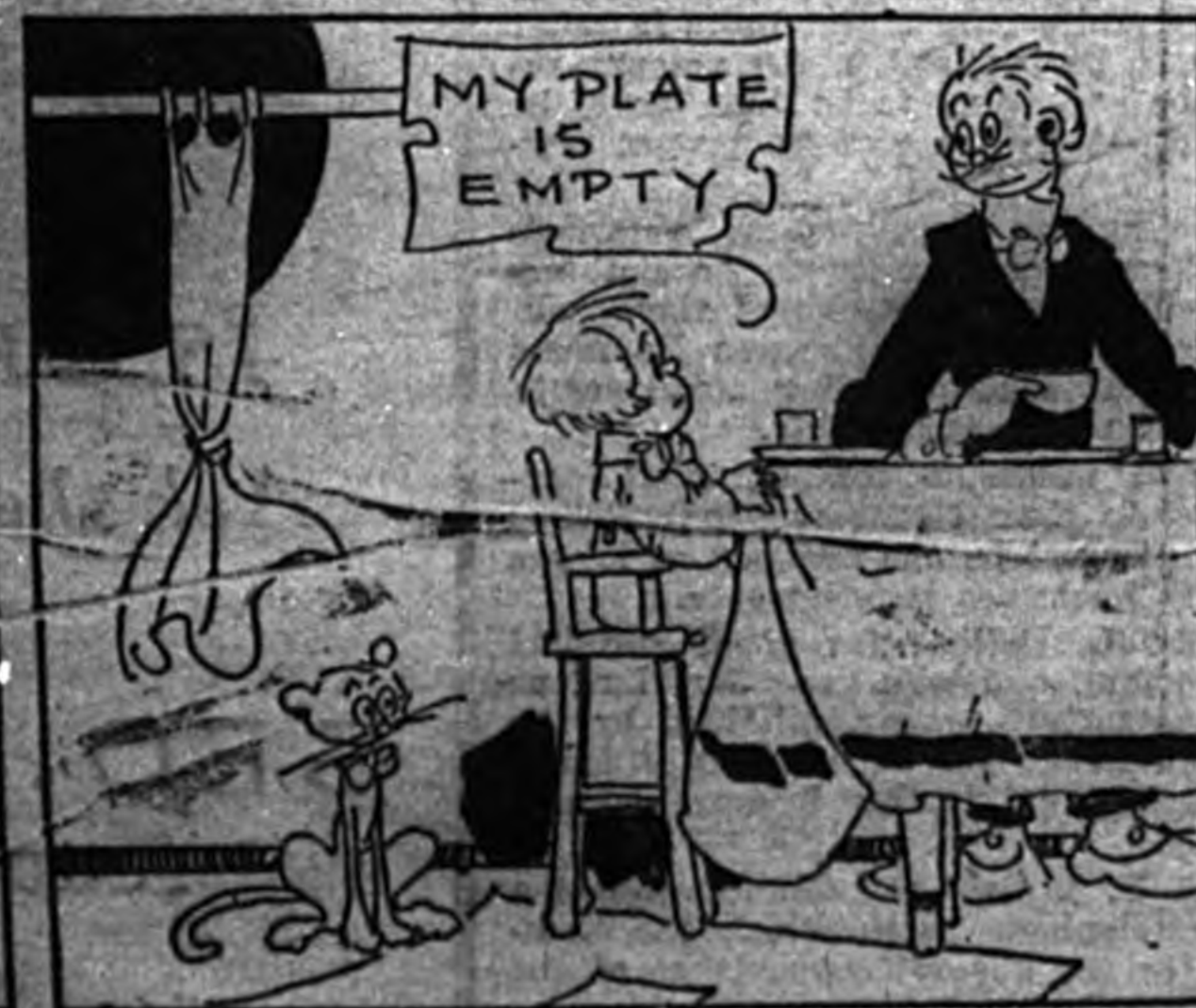
Back With the Duds

Boss—"Well, did you read the letter I sent you?"

Office Boy—"Yes, sir; I read it inside and outside. On the inside it said, 'You are red,' and on the outside it said, 'Return in five days,' so here I am."—Junior Achievement Magazine.

In these days it is customary for the composer to outlive his songs.—Newman Flower.

S'MATTER POP—



He Has a Quiet Efficiency.

Irrigating Dream Comes True

By FRANCIS FLOOD

A few years ago I was a home-steader in Wyoming trying to build an irrigated farm out of a collection of shale hills and bogging alkali bottoms on which the government had dared us to make a living. Sometimes, after a hard day's work herding ditch, water down the steep sides of my little alfalfa fields, half of it washed and the other half high and dry, I would clump over to the shack of a neighbor as dejected and as ragged as I, throw my shovel and rubber boots into a corner and discuss farming in general and irrigation in particular.

We would pity ourselves, that much was sure. Then we would compare our rough, raw little fields lying somewhere above or below the crooked canals that wound about among the sagebrush hills with our idea of what a real irrigation district should be. Eventually, before the evening was over, we would enthusiastically picture in our imagination the perfect project, the gum boot farmer's paradise, and describe it in detail to get our minds off our own.

When Jim and I reached the Senar Dam across the Blue Nile in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan—believe it or not—we saw it, just as I had specified. There is the irrigation engineer's dream come true; there is the gum boot farmer's paradise.

First we visited the dam itself, that huge concrete barrage that stops the Nile in its tracks. Nearly two miles long from end to end, it takes an hour to walk the length and back of this great highway across a conquered river. On the one side presses the captive lake, fifty miles long, sufficient water to supply the needs of the city of New York for a period of two years. Below, on the other side is the torrent loosed through the roaring sluices and boiling away so far, far down that even the comic opera donkeys shambling along the highway on the crest are as frightened as the stern Sudan squires whose bales of freight they bear, as nervous as the clucking women and the bare, black children scurrying like fate along the centre of those concrete heights.

breakfast," ordered this merry engineer from Merrie England, and he shouted toward the brick kitchen in the rear, "Boy, pass breakfast for three."

Then he considered a moment, looked us over again, muttered half to himself, "No meal for five months," and shouted again to the kitchen, "Boy, pass breakfast for five."

My American accent and his English ear had confused "mail" for "meal." I put him right. "But never mind correcting your kitchen boy," Jim suggested. "Let him carry on."

"You surely didn't think we'd had no meal for five months did you?" I questioned.

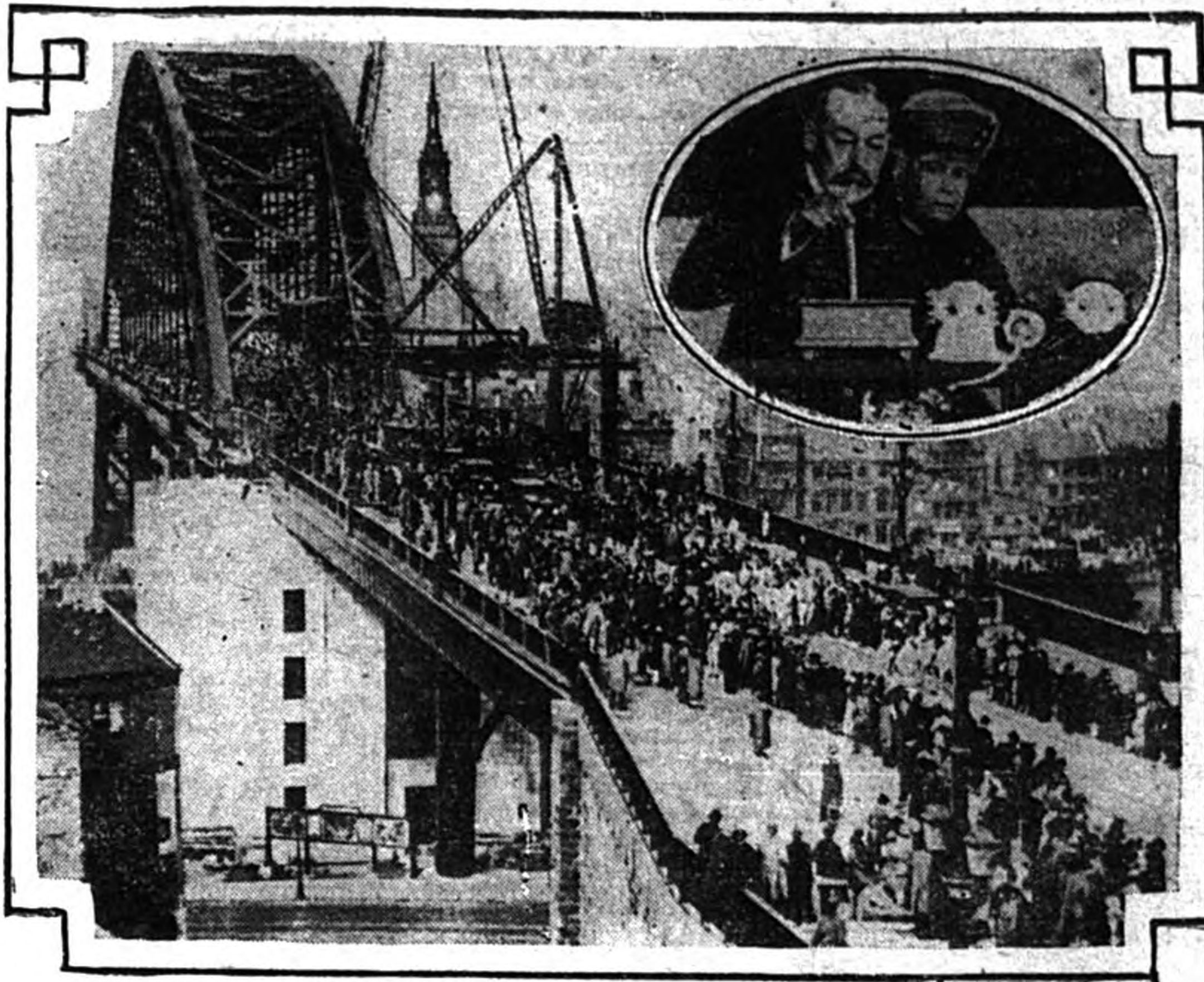
"No. And I don't believe you've crossed Africa on those motorcycles either," he admitted. "The one I earned your breakfast and I thought two such big ones deserved a double order."

We were only ninety miles from the postoffice in Khartoum, where we were sure there was a sidecar full of mail, our first since we had left the west coast fringe of civilization nearly five months before and yet this English engineer was begging us to stop a day with him so he could show us his irrigation project. He succeeded, and it was worth the delay. Considering how badly I wanted my mail that shows what I think of the famous Gezira Irrigation district.

That afternoon our friend and a fellow-engineer took us over as much of the project as they could. We couldn't see it all. The main Gezira area is about 55 miles long with an average width of some 15 miles, running parallel with the river, the whole as level as a football field. Since it was almost a desert before the water was applied it was entirely free from vegetation and little or no clearing had to be done. This block of 300,000 acres which is at present under irrigation is only one-tenth of the three million level acres in the Gezira between the Blue and White Niles which may easily be brought under irrigation cultivation later.

Briefly, the history of the Gezira development is this: Attention was first called to the possibility of irrigating this great plain between the two branches of the Nile in 1904. First it was clear that existing native rights could not be protected unless a register of ownership of land was available. This was difficult because

Their Majesties Open New Connecting Link



BRIDGE OVER THE TYNE OPENED BY KING GEORGE
One of the finest bridges in England has been erected at Newcastle-on-Tyne at a cost of \$6,250,000. The royal cortege is seen passing over it. Inset: Their majesties at the opening.

acre. The land is then re-allotted to the actual owners who are cultivating tenants on plots of 30 acres each, as near their original holdings as possible. The theory is that no man can handle more than one 30 acre unit. If he originally held 90 acres he may nominate his sons or relations as tenants on the other two units. So far, of the 8,000 tenancies of 30 acres each, about 5,000 have been taken by owners themselves and the remaining 3,000 by people already resident in the area.

It is a good proposition for the tenant-owner. He gets 50 cents per acre rent and is entitled to farm 30 acres as near as possible to his original land. On each 30 acres he may grow ten acres of cotton and ten acres of green crop for cattle or grain for his own consumption. Instead of relying on the precarious rains he gets regular water for which he pays only as much as if he lived along the Nile bank and we were getting it from an ox-drawn water wheel. He has the best cotton seed distributed to him, he gets cash advances at low interest and he gets plowing machinery to plow his land. He gets expert supervision in his cultivating and his marketing. In fact, he gets so much that he is buying fine automobiles and living on a scale a thousand times higher than his ancestors have ever lived before him.

The soil of the Gezira is a stiff loam containing over fifty per cent. of clay. It rapidly becomes impervious to water so that no seepage occurs through the canal banks. The land is cultivated by machinery well ahead of sowing time. This is done by the syndicate with cable plows drawn back and forth between two tractors, one at either end of the field. The seed is a long staple Egyptian cotton exclusively and is dibbled in at the rate of about 20 pounds per acre.

The rows are about 36 inches apart and the plants at 20 inch intervals. The seed is sown on the tops of the ridges. When picking is finished, all cotton stalks are cut down and burned as a precaution against pests.

The yield is about 300 pounds of long staple lint cotton per acre. This makes an addition to the world cotton production of some 30 million pounds of Egyptian cotton annually, and the development of the Gezira has only begun. What effect this and similar, and even larger, irrigation projects farther down the Nile may have on the U. S. cotton surplus production remains to be seen. At any rate it is well worth watching.

Easy-Going People

Mere good-nature is not the end for which the world exists. Nor is it the law by which we should control our conduct. There is a "good-natured" tolerance of evil in other men, by which we help them to their sins, and become their passive accomplices. There is "good-natured" lying, which seems to say what is pleasant rather than what is true, and it undermines social truthfulness. There is a "good-natured" endurance of encroachment upon rights, which we should guard, not for our own sake so much as for that of society. And there is a "good-natured" avoidance of honest testimony against the world's evils, which reduces us to mere ciphers in the battle for the kingdom of God. There is need for all the really "good-nature," the courtesy, the cheerfulness, the brotherliness, we can muster. But for this vicious "good-nature," which seeks only the pleasant and the easy, neither earth nor heaven has room or need.

Enjoying Autumn Glory of Canada's New Park



BEAUTIES OF NATURE IN THE CANADIAN WEST
On the porridge from Kingsmere Lake to Long Island Lake in the Prince Albert National Park, Saskatchewan.

Delhi to Invite Bids on Air Line Across India

Egypt to Karachi Section, First Link of Route, May Start Service in April, 1929

Simla, India.—An important stage has been reached in the development of an air-mail route across India by the approval of the Assembly's Standing Finance Committee to the government of India's proposals to call for bids soon for the operation of three main sections. A weekly plane service between Egypt and Karachi, subsidized by the British government, is expected to be established by April, 1929.

An internal service, in three sections, from Karachi to Rangoon, is the next objective. It is intended that this shall form a connecting link in the England-Australia air route. The three sections will be: Karachi to Delhi, Delhi to Calcutta, and Calcutta to Rangoon. Preparations for the ground organization between Karachi and Calcutta are well advanced and it is understood a start will be made on the Calcutta-Rangoon section as soon as sufficient funds are in hand.

Bring London Nine Days Nearer
As soon as the through route from Karachi to Rangoon is established, the air mail from England will be delivered in Delhi in seven days, at Calcutta in eight days and at Rangoon in nine days, compared with sixteen, seventeen and nineteen days by the present sea route.

It is anticipated that the Karachi-Delhi section will be ready by the fall of 1929. Three-engined aircraft of the approved British type of construction will be used. The government of India proposes, if funds permit, eventually to extend the London-Karachi service to Bombay.

The Finance Committee, in agreeing to the proposals, suggested that, following the English practice, the

Benefits

The sage relishes what is without savour. He avenges the injuries he receives by benefits. He begins by easy things when he meditates difficult things; by small things when he meditates great.

The Lap of Fortune

Ben Franklin said: "To be thrown upon one's own resources is to be cast into the very lap of fortune."

Canada's Native Clowns



QUEBEC BABY BEARS BATTLED FOR A LOLLYPOP

"Kid" Cub and "Bruin" Bruin, two young bruising bears, who staged a one-round bout before cheering tourists in northern Quebec. Ringside seats were free. The purse, a lollipop, was awarded to "Kid" Cub.

"The Black Bear is just a sort of canny, backwoods clown, wishing for nothing but a full tummy and complete freedom from contact with men armed with rifles. In fifteen years spent in the wilderness I have had more than my share of opportunities to get acquainted with Bruin, and to my mind he is not a bad neighbor, except for his ingrained propensity for investigating camp storerooms. At this, he is altogether too adept, and he goes at his work like a group of Bolsheviks looting the home of a wealthy member of the bourgeoisie. When a bear gets through smashing around in a lumber-camp storeroom, the easiest method of cleaning up the wreck is to touch a match to the works and stand clear.

"Bruin is on his toes all the time. There is no record of any hunter ever finding a bear asleep, except during the period of annual hibernation. In his normal state of health he is fully as alert as a modern burglar alarm, and he can get away from a standing start in a manner that would turn Nurmil green with envy."—Kenneth Lee in "Forest and Stream."

Panic-Mongers

Bryngwyn James in the Pall Mall (London): It is the commercial and industrial panic-mongers who have done as much in recent years to retard the recovery of British trade and industry from the blows inflicted on it by the war and its consequences. Their bleatherings have been broadcast to the ends of the earth, and their sour bread has been cast upon the waters—and unfortunately found after many days. Is it a matter for wonder that in many parts of the Empire and in many foreign countries there is consequently a tendency to believe that the Old Country is done for?

National Extravagance

Saturday Review (London): It is one of the standing wonders of the day that the luxury trades of Great Britain continue to flourish, while her basic industries founder in the slough of depression. Those enterprises on which the real and ultimate wealth of the nation depend are sunk deep in distress, but the extras, the trills and fancies, increase and multiply exceedingly. This situation of all jam and no bread cannot continue indefinitely; it is utterly uneconomic and must sooner or later come to catastrophe.

government should participate in any profits over and above a certain percentage after making due provision for depreciation.

To Add Ceylon Later

Ceylon, in the near future, will be linked up with existing air-mail services, according to official advice, which say a connection will be made first with America and subsequently with Australia. In the former case it is hoped to effect a saving of one to three days, while, with the latter country, a reduction of approximately three days is expected.

The postal authorities in Simla are waiting to avail themselves of the Cairo-Karachi air service, but at present the saving of time will not be appreciable to Columbus owing to the long railway journey between Dhamshakodi and Karachi.

Two Hands Free

Girl—"Let's drive in the park."
Boy—"Now, let's park in the drive."
—Ghost.

Reputation

How many people live on the reputation of the reputation they might have made.—O. W. Holmes.



HAS SECURED 4,000 AUTOGRAPHS

Collection made by Antonio Hauptman, an Italian, includes 60 maharajas, 51 cardinals, 300 diplomats and 400 princes and kings.

There are a million tons of concrete in the big barrage designed to pass 15,000 cubic yards of water per second through the sluices, or twenty per cent. more than the greatest known discharge of the Blue Nile in its flood. And yet one man can weigh the water out and control the flow of that entire stream as easily as a housewife opens the faucet in her kitchen sink.

A main canal, 100 miles long, leads off from the reservoir above the dam and marches straight and true the length of the great project, with a steady fall, just as the ground slopes itself, about four or five inches to the mile. Leading off from the main canal are five distributing canals and, strictly at right angles to these, as straight and as regular as a city's streets run the major channels, one every 300 yards, each designed to water about 90 acres of land, or enough for three 30-acre units.

For miles and miles and miles, Jim and I rode our motorcycles over this flat and level land, the whole checked off into a perfect chart of even, regular squares by the black banks of the canals. There are no fine homes, no fences, and no trees. There are no paved highways, no school houses, and no green grass. It is all a new country. Its future is all before it just as ten thousand years of a dry, dead past are behind it.

We found one neat little frame bungalow beside a huge headgate and stopped, early in the morning to inquire the road to Khartoum. A young Englishman in the brisk uniform of an infirmary came to the door. I explained in the best English that my American education could produce that we had just driven those two battered old motorbikes "Rough" and "Tumble" all the way from the west coast of Africa and were in a hurry to get to Khartoum "because we haven't had any mail at all for five months and we're going to get some there."

"You'll come right in here and have

no native really owned any land but yet he had a historical right to cultivate certain little patches because his fathers had done so before him. Furthermore the plain had never been surveyed and the whole was so level and so regular there were no landmarks or boundary stones by which the natives could even identify their claims. It was surveyed and at every minute of latitude and longitude iron poles were erected with cross vanes on which are stamped the degrees and minutes of latitude and longitude. Traveling over the flat Gezira is like sailing on the ocean and we navigated in minutes and degrees in exactly the same manner.

The management of the area was entrusted to the Sudan Plantations Syndicate. The Sudan government were to be responsible for the financing and building of the dam and the major canalization. The syndicate became responsible for the minor canalization, management of the whole enterprise and for financing the tenants. The tenants were to supply the labor as cultivators. The cotton crop was to be divided into portions of 35 per cent. to the government, 25 per cent. to the syndicate, and 40 per cent. to the tenant, and all other crops to the tenant. The British government guaranteed an original loan of \$15,000,000 for financing. The dam was started in 1914 but was stopped on the outbreak of the war. After the war the loan was doubled and construction started again. The final full cost was about \$50,000,000 which includes canalization. If someone were to dig three canals from New York to San Francisco the total length would be about equal to the mileage of the canals and field channels on the Gezira scheme, or 9,336 miles.

The government took forty years lease from the registered owners of all land within the scheme at an annual rental of about fifty cents per

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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.

If replies are directed to Watchman
Office 25c. extra charged.

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

Legal Advertising—\$1.63 per inch.
Subsequent insertions—\$1.40 per
inch.

"My Wild Irish Rose" Scores a Huge Success

Fully maintaining their reputation for putting on a good class of entertainment, the Ladies of St. Simeon's Church scored another success on Saturday last, when the Auditorium was packed to the doors with an enthusiastic audience. And if laughter and applause are any criterion, they thoroughly enjoyed the play of "My Wild Irish Rose," a comedy-drama of Irish life, by Walter Ben Hare.

It would be almost unfair to single out any of the players for special mention as each one took his part as if born to the game. Mrs. John Boyd and Mrs. Geo. Leggett were delightfully realistic in their portrayal of Ann Mary and Rose Creigan, while Charles Henderson and Jack Miller admirably sustained their difficult roles of respectively, artist and farmer. Mr. and Mrs. Stansfield created much merriment as Shawn McGilly (recognized as the laziest man in County Kildare) and the Widow Hannigan, "with money in the bank and an eye on farmer Colum." Miss J. Valpy and Miss Marshall, with Mr. C. Gillard, gave splendid representation in their parts as Lady Agnes, Dublin heiress, and wealthy English tourist. Mr. H. Boyd's caricature of Mr. Michael Pepperdine, the eminent Irish barrister was provocative of continuous laughter, while Miss Ruby Rodgers brought down the house with her ready responses and Irish witticisms as a servant and maid, in which part she carried her acting to perfection. Mr. Geo. Leggett as a young Irish patriot liberated from exile, admirably filled his role.

The whole cast were heart and soul in the effort and are to be highly commended on the good execution, which is due in part to the enthusiastic manner in which Mrs. Geo. Y. Deacon coached the play.

Master Fred Stansfield received many congratulations for painting the scenery which lent a realistic finish to the general effect.

It is delightful to know that Lachute has such a splendid array of talent in readiness to furnish such a fine class of entertainment, and we are glad to see the public are responsive and lending the encouragement which it richly deserves.

Mrs. Alfred Miller, Mr. C. Sloui and Mr. B. Maiden supplied excellent music throughout the evening, leaving no dull moments and the climax was reached by the full cast singing "My Wild Irish Rose," followed by the National Anthem in which the audience heartily joined.

THE STORY OF THE PLAY

Rose Creigan, a little Irish country lass, is the pride of her bachelor uncle Colum McCormack and her aunt Ann Mary. Her brother, Terence Creigan, has been cashiered from the army on account of a superior officer's enmity, and has gone to America. Maurice Fitzgerald, a wealthy Dublin artist, falls in love with Rose while painting her picture. He proposes marriage and is accepted. Shortly after he learns from his family lawyer, Mr. Pepperdine, that his cousin has been killed and that he is heir to the estate and a baronet. Mr. Pepperdine suggests that he break off his matrimonial entanglement, but Maurice spurns the suggestion with contempt.

Lady Agnes Barricklow has long been in love with Maurice and now that he is a wealthy baronet decides to marry him. She arrives at the McCormack farm with Eileen, Maurice's sister, and tries to break off the match between Rose and Sir Maurice by suggesting to Rose that her lover is already engaged to marry Eileen (who is really his sister). Rose sees Maurice embrace his sister and thinking she is his betrothed, agrees to break the match. But Archibald Pennywitt, a blundering English tourist, explains that Eileen is Maurice's sister, and Maurice introduces Rose to all as his affianced wife.

In Act III Rose and Maurice have been married for a year, but Lady Agnes is still trying to cause trouble by suggesting a separation. Terry Creigan, Rose's brother, comes home from America and is conditionally restored to his rank. Sir Maurice decides to go to Belfast to beg the commanding general to remove all restrictions against Terry. Rose after a bitter quarrel with Agnes, orders her from the house, but is much dismayed to find that Maurice too is leaving for Belfast. Rose suspecting that Maurice is to join Agnes at Belfast, spurns her husband and departs for a grand ball with her brother Terry. Maurice, thinking that Terry is Rose's lover, decides to challenge him to a duel, but Rose and Terry return from the ball and the brother is introduced to the husband and all ends well.

The Ladies of the Guild, during the afternoon, held their St. Patrick's Tea and although the weather was anything but favorable, they had the satisfaction of raising \$106, which was further augmented by the proceeds of the Concert to the snug total of \$328.00.

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Of Chevrolet History

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OF A FOUR!

NEW COMFORT & CONVENIENCE

1. Longer, roomier Fisher Bodies.
2. Adjustable driver's seat in all closed models.
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8. Semi-elliptic shock absorbing springs.
9. 107-inch wheel base.

W. J. Graham,
Dealer for Argenteuil County

CUSHING

Miss Doris Leroy spent Saturday
in Hawkesbury.

Mr. Allister Innes left for Mont-
real on Sunday.

Mr. J. D. Weir, of St. Anne de Bel-
levue, spent Friday in Cushing.

Mr. John Douglass, of Chatboro,
spent a few days in Montreal last
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham were
guests of Mrs. A. Graham Sr. on
Sunday.

Miss R. V. Dobbie arrived home on
Monday night, after spending a few
days in Lachute.

Mr. Robert Smith arrived home on
Tuesday night after a two weeks'
visit in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Graham and
daughter Jean, were guests on Fri-
day, of Mrs. A. Graham Sr.

Quilting Bees seem to be the order
of the day in Cushing. Miss Annie
Weir entertained her friends to one
on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fuller spent
the week-end of March 9th, in Mont-
real. Mrs. Fuller remaining there
for the week.

We are pleased to welcome home
Mr. and Mrs. G. Nicholls who arrived
on Thursday night from spending the
winter months in Thorold, Ont.



SAVE MONEY

By trading at a Dominion Store

SHIRRIFF'S Pure Orange 4lb. 49c.
MARMALADE Tin

RAISINS Thomsons 3lb. 25c.
California Seedless

CHEF SAUCE Per B'tl 19c.

Domino Golden CORN Tin 18c.

Choice Peas No. 4 Sieve Tin 14c.

Tomatoes Standard 2 Large 25c.
Quality Tins

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Finest California Seedless 31c. Doz.
ORANGES

PURE CORN
SYRUP 5 lb. Tin 35c.

Genuine Kraft
CHEESE, lb. 39c.

French Prepared
MUSTARD 12c.

Tasty BREAD
24 oz. Loaf
9c.

CORNER
BEEF

Libbys
or Fray
Bentos 24c. Tin

Rice Krispies, 2 pkgs. 25c.
P. and G. Soap, 6 for 25c.
Palmolive Soap, 2 for 15c

Palm Island Sliced
PINEAPPLE

20c. Tin

Hunts Crushed
PINEAPPLE

19c. Tin

Campbell's Tomato
SOUP, 2 Tins

25c.

Domino Blend
TEA
65c. lb.

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EVERY GARMENT \$27 ONE STANDARD
TAILORED PRICE FOR ALL
TO MEASURE CANADA
NONE BETTER

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Interest Compounded Half Yearly.

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Capital \$10,000,000 Reserve \$20,000,000
Total Assets over \$270,000,000

J. A. McLEOD, General Manager, Toronto

IN MEMORIAM.

CAMPBELL.—In loving memory of
our dear son and brother Willie
Fred, of Grenville, Que., who de-
parted this life, March 18th, 1924
Ever remembered by father, bro-
thers and sisters.

E. M. JONES,

Representing

The Imperial Life Assurance Co.

LIFE INSURANCE

Phone 303. LACHUTE, QUE.

Memories of old St. Andrews



THE BIRTHPLACE OF SIR J. J. C. ABBOTT, FIRST ANGLICAN RECTORY AT PRESENT THE SUMMER HOME OF MR. W. H. SIMPSON

The period of pioneer hardships in early St. Andrews was not of long duration. Notwithstanding the toil and inconvenience of their way of living, the social life of our pioneer ancestors was not without its charm, for this Scottish-American community of the days of spinning wheels and open fire places, was a happy blend of Highland hospitality and New-England culture, an association tinged by an atmosphere of fine Christian fellowship, rarely to be found in colonial days.

This "Brotherhood of Reconciliation" had no chapel and no clergyman, and their frequent gatherings in the village tavern, often took the form of a Forum for open discussion when opinions clashed, but the Spirit of the Nazarene who had Nowhere to lay His Head, always prevailed, and was the cement that held them together.

Sabbaths were busy days for the North River ferrymen, for the first bridge was not built till 1807, and not during 1805 as stated in a former sketch. When the living room of the Lee Hostelry became too small to seat them, the commodious school-house then built met their need. This was the situation when Richard Bradford of revered memory arrived on the scene in 1805. His coming brought no disturbing influence, but was one that strengthened the bonds of the pioneer fraternity.

A significant episode connected with the last days of this Anglican Missionary, who had won the hearts of the whole community, is worth recording.

On his death-bed, from his numerous parishioners, he selected a non-conformist to be the custodian of his last testament concerning the higher interests of the Parish. The recipient of this honour was the manager of the paper mill and the Master of the Murray Masonic Lodge at whose marriage he had officiated, and whose children he had baptized.

The lamented Bradford died during the autumn of 1816. Two years after his death, was brought to notice, the event which deeply concerned the future of the religious life of the place. An incident only, like a pebble that divides the stream at its source, and sends each branch away to find a distant sea, an event which for two generations gave rise to two currents of religious thought as distinct as the green and brown waters of the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Rivers, where they meet in Lake St. Louis, before they are churned up by the Lachine Rapids.

During the month of July 1818, there arrived in St. Andrews two striking personalities of outstanding ability. Both had received their training in the ancient seats of learning of old Scotland, and had come to the colony in the full bloom of their young manhood.

These bright and energetic missionaries lost no time in lining up their partisans. The Historian Thomas, states that they arrived at the same time, and preached their inaugural sermons on the same sabbath, and in the same school-house, Archibald Henderson the Presbyterian in the morning, and Joseph Abbott the Anglican, in the afternoon.

Abbott the Loyal High-Churchman, stood for the Historic Episcopate, and for a reverent and established liturgy, and had no use for dissenters, camp meetings, or itinerant evangelists. Henderson, the classical scholar, the accomplished exegete, and the able exponent of a Calvinistic theology, was intolerant of Prelacy or whatever savoured of sacerdotalism.

And thus the lines were drawn, and the story of the halcyon days of the "Brotherhood of Reconciliation," passed into history as a cherished memory. Little wonder that our grand-sires wished the story remembered, and passed on to their descendants.

Rev. Joseph Abbott was sent out by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in response to a petition signed by the Seigneur Sir John Johnson and William Leroy, on behalf of the members of the Church of England. Rev. Archibald Henderson came in response to a largely signed petition addressed to the Church in Scotland. "Application was also made to the British Government for assistance, and a salary of £100 stg. a year was promised, in addition to such provision as might be made for him by the settlers." This Government Grant was for years paid out of the military chest at Quebec, the administration of colonial affairs being at that time in the hands of the war department. During the first year of his pastorate, Mr. Henderson had fifty baptisms and twenty marriages, and during the same period, the Anglican Church Register exhibits almost as many.

The following year, the Rectory was built, the home where Mr. Abbott brought his bride Harriet Bradford, and where was born Sir J. J. C. Abbott whose fame is ever a source of pride to the sons of Argenteuil.

A year later the churches were built, that still stand though modernized, monuments to the devotion of these pioneer preachers, and to the skilled workmanship of the brick-layers, stonemasons and carpenters of that long ago time.

CORRESPONDENCE

Quebec, January 21, 1929.
Dear Sir:—

Up to the present date, the progress of the tourist-traffic was due chiefly to the construction of our highway system. The revenue from tourist traffic of which the importance is admitted by the whole population, cannot fail to progress yearly if it is systematically developed and if proper attention is given to it.

One of the most important improvements to be carried out if the tourist traffic is to become a well established industry is the ornamentation of the Province, specially along side highways. For many years, my Department has given to the embellishment problem a very special attention. Highways maintained by the Roads Department are kept in a constant state of cleanliness and nothing is spared to make them attractive. For instance, the Roads Department has planted more than 200,000 ornamental trees along roads since 1923.

Road ornamentation must necessarily be completed by the ornamentation of properties traversed. I have started myself a year ago an educational campaign for that purpose. I sincerely believe that such a campaign will have beneficial results for the whole population of the Province, but to attain that end, my campaign must be supported by the leading people of each municipality.

What is requested from property owners and residents along highways is very simple: to paint or whitewash houses, barns, etc., to replace in good order and whitewash fences, to keep in a proper condition of cleanliness the property approaches, to plant trees, to raise flowers, etc. Such works cost practically nothing. Not only do they increase the charm of the countryside and the contentment of its inhabitants, but they will make of this Province the finest in Canada and consequently the most attractive for tourists.

As said above, I need the co-operation of the leading people in each municipality. If you believe that my campaign is worth being made, I would request your precious co-operation.

Believe me yours sincerely,
J. L. PERRON.

Quebec, 21 janvier 1929.
Monsieur le Maire:—

Jusqu'ici les progrès du tourisme ont été dus principalement à la construction de notre réseau routier, réseau qui sillonne maintenant tous les districts de la province. Cette source nouvelle de revenus, dont l'importance est admise par toute la population, ne peut que progresser d'année en année si nous la développons méthodiquement et si chacun y consacre l'attention qu'elle mérite.

L'une des choses importantes dont nous devons nous occuper si nous voulons asseoir le tourisme sur des bases solides est la question de l'embellissement de la province, spécialement le long de nos grandes artères. Depuis plusieurs années mon département donne une attention toute particulière à ce problème de l'embellissement. Les routes entretenues par le ministère de la voirie sont maintenues dans un état de propreté constant, et rien n'est négligé de ce qui peut les rendre attrayantes. Je citerai comme exemple le fait que, dans l'espace de quelques années, nous avons planté au-delà de 200,000 arbres d'ornement le long des routes les plus fréquentées.

L'embellissement des routes proprement dites doit nécessairement être complété par l'embellissement des propriétés qu'elles traversent. J'ai lancé moi-même, il y a quelques mois, une campagne d'éducation à ce sujet. Je crois sincèrement que cette campagne produira des fruits dont la population de la province bénéficiera grandement à tous les points de vue, mais à condition qu'elle soit appuyée par la classe dirigeante.

Ce que je demande aux propriétaires et aux résidents en bordure des grandes routes est peu de chose; peindre ou blanchir les maisons, les bâtiments, redresser et blanchir les clôtures, tenir les abords des propriétés bien propres, planter des arbres, cultiver des fleurs, etc. Ces quelques travaux ne coûtent pratiquement rien. Non seulement augmenteront-ils l'attrait de la campagne le contentement de ses habitants, mais ils feront de notre province la plus belle du Canada et, par suite, la plus invitante et la plus fréquentée.

Encore une fois, j'ai besoin du concours de la classe dirigeante. En conséquence, si vous croyez que cette campagne d'embellissement vaut la peine d'être faite, je vous prie de m'appuyer auprès de vos administrés.

Vous remerciant d'avance de votre précieuse co-opération.

Croyez-moi votre bien dévoué.
J. L. PERRON.

POINT FORTUNE

Mr. Kenneth Wilson, accompanied by Mr. Rodgers, of Hudson, spent a few days at his home here.

Hon. Henry Miles, of the National Farm, entertained a party of friends from New York and Montreal over the week-end.

Mrs. Jackson, of Lachute, who has been spending some time with her brother, Mr. William McClintock, returned to her home on Monday.

The three Act Play "The Three Pegs" which was given in the United Church Hall, on Monday evening, by some of the members of the Ladies' Aid and friends was highly successful from every standpoint. A large audience listened attentively for nearly three hours to a most entertaining and creditable amateur performance, which realized \$80.00.

GRENVILLE.

Mrs. T. Welden was the guest of Mrs. L. Cooke and Mrs. Robertson this week.

Mr. Wesley Dodd spent the week-end with his family.

Mrs. Byres is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. MacL. Pridham.

Mrs. MacNaughton, of Lachute, visited friends here this week.

Mr. W. L. Bradshaw and daughter Helen spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Pickett and family.

OBITUARY

THE LATE MR. JOHN NEILL.

Death has again visited our community taking away one of the oldest residents of Louisa, in the person of Mr. John Neill. He passed away on Saturday morning at his home, at the age of 81 years, after a few days' illness borne with his usual cheerfulness.

He was born in Louisa and has lived here the greater part of his life.

He was married to Jane Smith, daughter of the late John Smith, of Lakefield, in 1885.

Besides his wife he leaves to mourn his loss three daughters, Ellen, at home; Mrs. D. Rowe, of North River; Christine, of Montreal; and two sons George, of North River; and Henry, of the Seigneurie; two sisters, Mrs. Conlin, Rosetown, Sask.; Mrs. Walton, of Toronto; and two brothers, Henry, of Louisa, and William, of Lachute.

He will be mourned by all who knew him for his cheerful disposition.

The funeral was held at St. Aidan's Church, Louisa, at 2.30 Monday afternoon and was conducted by the Rev. R. G. Fianders, of Lakefield.

Mr. Neill being the oldest member of the L.O.L. No. 717, Louisa, the Orangemen took charge of the burial. The pall-bearers were his two sons George and Henry; his son-in-law David Rowe; and his three nephews Andrew, Clarence and Herbert Neill. The sympathy of the entire community is extended to the bereaved family.

DR. G. A. CLUNIE, L.D.S.
Surgeon Dentist

Office over Banford's Store
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SUPPORT and PROTECTION
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'Princess Theatre', Brownsburg

P. GOTETTE, Proprietor.

Thursday and Saturday, Mar. 21-23

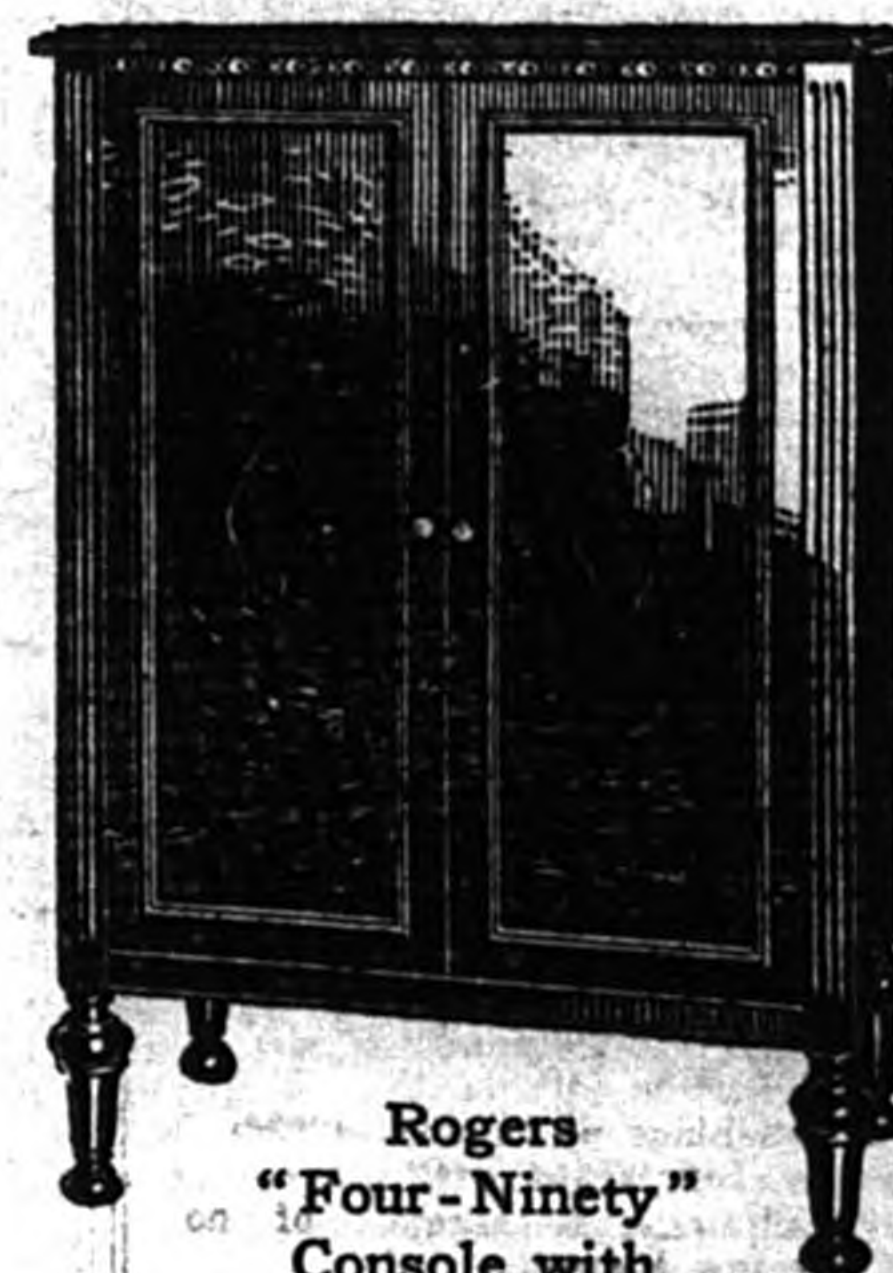
"SHOW FOLKS"

Love and laughter behind the back-drops—You'll see real life back-stage in this charming comedy. The most unusual love triangle ever filmed.

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Rogers Batteryless Radio is the Year 'Round Radio



This Year Marks its 5th Year of Proven Performance

Rogers
"Four-Ninety"
Console with
DYNAMIC SPEAKER

A superb new 1929 Model for those who want the utmost in radio reception. Single dial tuning with illuminated dial. Automatic Voltage Control, Rogers Output Filter, Phonograph "Plug-in" Jack. Genuine Walnut Cabinet by Malcolm. Price complete..... \$395.00

RADIO without batteries, chemicals or attachments of any kind!—It's hard to realize now how revolutionary this idea was—when the first Rogers-Batteryless Models were introduced to the public, back in 1925.

Then, the accepted way to operate a radio was by means of batteries. Today, electric sets are rapidly replacing battery-operated sets wherever current is available. And among all such electric radios the Rogers-Batteryless is the standard in performance and quality.

You're missing a lot without a Rogers. For, with the remarkable development of chain broadcasting—not only of musical programs, but of practically all important public and sporting events—radio has become a year 'round source of entertainment and education. And—as any owner will tell you—Rogers is the ideal year 'round radio.

Ask us to demonstrate this beautiful "Four-Ninety" Console with improved Dynamic Speaker—Rogers finest Receiver housed in a cabinet to grace the finest home. Any other comparable radio would cost from \$50 to \$100 more, and it wouldn't give you Rogers results. Terms, if desired.

JOHN McFAUL & SON
Main Street, Lachute.

Do You Buy Stocks By the Map?

Of course you don't, and nobody does, because there is no geography in the investment of money. Like water, money always flows to its easiest level.

When the Bell Telephone Company needs new capital to extend its service it must compete with American utility companies which offer their new shares to shareholders.

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The monthly rates paid by telephone users in Ontario and Quebec are the lowest rates in the world for comparable service.



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LACHUTE

Lord Allenby Romantic Hero

Defeated as Commander on the West Front, He Achieved One of the Greatest Victories of the World War on the Ancient Battlefield of Palestine

Lord Allenby, of Megiddo, leader of the "Last Crusade," captor of Jerusalem from the Turks, comes to the U.S. as the guest of the American Legion at its convention at San Antonio. No more romantic figure has crossed the Atlantic in recent times. For Allenby's career is one of vivid contrasts. As a young cavalry officer he won distinction in the Boer War; as a divisional commander in France he suffered military reverses and humiliation; as commander in Palestine he refought the battles of the Bible and drove the Turk from the Holy Land, and, after the war, he showed his talents as a diplomat and administrator.

General Allenby went to France in August, 1914, in command of the British cavalry division with the reputation of being able to handle cavalry with any other man in the British Army. One of his exploits in the Boer War was still a tradition of the service. As a hard-riding young Major, Allenby had swum his squadron of Inniskillings across the Modder River in the night to catch a well-entrenched Boer column in the rear and cut it to pieces. Killing or capturing the Boers to the last man, Allenby provided what was called one of the turning points of the hostilities.

In France, Allenby soon proved a shining figure in covering the British retreat from Mons. According to German reports, Allenby and his cavalry were one of the principal factors in saving the British Army.

But then the deadlock settled down on the Western front. Trench warfare superseded war of manoeuvre. Tactics and strategy had to be learned anew. The role of cavalry and cavalry leaders was particularly obsolete. After a sabre, it was hard to do with a trench spade and periscope-spyglass. Allenby's horses were made infantry reserve and stationed in the thin line holding the Channel ports, and Allenby's temporary eclipse set in.

Nevertheless, for a time Allenby still moved. His prestige was widespread; he distinguished himself by both valor and resource in the Ypres salient; he received command of the Third Army.

Yet this period showed Allenby at his worst, according to his biographers. As army commander he chafed at restraint from General Headquarters. He was described as extremely irritable with his staff, and as fully living up to his service nickname, "The Bull." He wished to make a surprise attack through a series of subterranean tunnels which, he figured, would take his men out behind the enemy lines, but the high command had no faith in his methods, the records show, and declined to give them a trial.

Allenby was in command at the Battle of Arras, a costly defeat. His attempt to use cavalry proved a failure. Monchy-le-Preux stood on a hill topped by a large house, the Mairie. That house was bristling with German machine guns which commanded the only road leading up to it. Up that narrow street Allenby's cavalry charged, troop after troop, only to be mowed down. Within the narrow gulch the troopers and their horses were piled ten high. As in the ill-fated charge of the Light Brigade in the Crimean War, some one had blundered. The same heavy toll of life was taken in other sectors. Allenby was blamed.

One man, however, apparently still believed in the great cavalry leader whose star seemed to be on the wane—Lloyd George. The keen Welshman correctly appraised Allenby's failure as one of adjustment rather than of the man himself. Lloyd George divined that the cavalry specialist had not yet oriented himself fully to the peculiar new conditions of the battle-making in France. But he did not accept this as meaning Allenby would not be useful elsewhere. Operations in Palestine had come to a standstill. The Turks had stopped Murray at Gaza. Open warfare was the order of the day there, and the Allies needed Allenby's type in that theatre of operations. The following June the British Army orders revealed that General Edmund Henry Hyman Allenby

was being transferred to command the Egyptian Expeditionary Force. Setting his teeth, Allenby entered upon perhaps the most appealing period of his career, his comeback.

Allenby formed an early liaison with the famous Lawrence. For lack of money and supplies Lawrence was having difficulty in holding together the Arabs under Peccal, whom he had persuaded to take the field against the Turks. It was a picturesque meeting. The new Commander-in-Chief at first did not know how to take this former Oxfordian now gotten up as an Arab. It ended up with Allenby giving Lawrence what he asked for—a few thousand pounds in gold to pay wage-arrears of the Arabs and the support of the Red Sea Fleet.

Allenby's immediate objective in campaign was Jerusalem, seat of the Christian faith. To get into Palestine Allenby could take two routes, except that now they were held by Germans, who outnumbered him. One route was along the coast, the other route inland. Gaza was the key to the coast route. Situated on a hill, it was deemed impregnable to a frontal attack. It was at Gaza that Samson had died. Near it was the hill where Samson had carried the city gates (Judges xvi). At Gaza, too, Falkenhayn, the German commander, now had his headquarters. Beersheba, thirty-five miles inland from Gaza, was the key to the inland route. The Israelites had passed through the sleepy desert town on their return from Egypt. Later the Romans had used it; later, also, the Crusaders. Now a bust of the "Last Crusader" stands in the square at Beersheba—not a Coeur de Lion, but a figure in khaki with his cap at a typical angle. Beersheba was equally a German stronghold.

Preparing the Attack

Allenby was already feeling a new man. He had again found use for his talents. Characteristically, the cavalryman moved his headquarters to Khan Yanis, a small town almost upon Gaza itself. It was risky. In case of defeat he had only a tenuous railroad behind him across the desert as a line of retreat. But it heartened the troops, who had been hard hit by recent reverses at the hands of the increasingly aggressive Turks. Their new commander apparently did not think in terms of retreat. Anzac and Australians who had fought under Allenby in Africa began to grin among themselves and remark that that was "something like!"

While preparing his advance on Gaza, Allenby received word of the death of his only son, Michael, who had been killed in France. Allenby bore it stoically, his staff recalls. If in the dead of night he ever yielded to a father's anguish, none of them saw sign of it by day. All they knew was that Michael, in the few short months of his service in the Royal Horse Artillery, had been awarded the Military Cross for personal bravery in the field, and was his father's idol. The preparations for the taking of Gaza went on.

Von Falkenhayn said afterward that, with his superior numbers, he had considered his position at Gaza secure, and that he had even been planning an offensive to capture the entire British force. But he was up against Allenby at his best. Just a few hours before von Falkenhayn had planned to launch his own attack, Allenby pinned him down by a terrific bombardment of Gaza. Under cover of the heavy fire, Allenby then switched a part of his forces to Beersheba, and captured the inland town in a few hours. This move not only secured a plentiful supply of water but opened the road to Jerusalem, and insured communications from the rear. He was no longer at the mercy of the little, lone railway south of Gaza.

Beersheba done for, Allenby turned his victorious expeditionaries coastward on von Falkenhayn himself at Gaza. Von Falkenhayn retired. Gaza fell without a fight. Driving the Turks before him, Allenby used the same route and followed the same plans once adopted by Napoleon, and Jaffa fell next, fourteen days later.

The retreating Turks divided. One column made for a rugged pass fifteen miles distant. If they reached it they were safe. If they reached Jerusalem through it, they could probably delay the latter's capture indefinitely. Against all the rules and without support, Allenby took a chance and rushed his cavalry across the Plain of Sharon ahead of the Turks and cut off the pass. Enver Pasha and von Falkenhayn turned and took to flight in the other direction. Djemal Pasha, coming up from Damascus with reinforcements to take command, was held up by Lawrence, the train-wrecker.



HIGHEST FERRY LINE

One of the aerial cars plying between Chamonix and the plateau of Planpiaz, France.

Jerusalem was surrendered on Dec. 9, 1917. Two days later Allenby, preceded by the customary aids, entered the Holy City on foot through the old Jaffa Gate. A thick oaken, brass-studded door, long disused, thrown open for him, has never since been closed—a fit symbol of the new tolerance and freedom which Allenby has brought to the Holy Land as a whole. Brilliant as was Allenby's attainment of his objective, it was but the preliminary for his greater success in the victory of Megiddo, the Armageddon of the Bible, bearing still a third name, the Plain of Esdraelon. This victory put Turkey out of the Holy Land—and out of the war.

In the ensuing months after the capture of Jerusalem Allenby planned the closing campaign "down to the last meticulous detail." The army, entrenched twenty miles north of the city, waited patiently. The attack was first set for May, but had to be postponed when the best troops were hurriedly transferred to France to bolster the weakened line on the Western front. A new army was developed. Replacements came from India, some of them led by warrior princes. His force now presented a brilliant spectacle: Anzacs in their plumed hats, British in steel helmets, native Indians in varicolored turbans and sashes.

Meanwhile General Allenby stood in a historic perspective. Napoleon before the Pyramids had told his troops the ages looked down upon them. The ages looked down upon Allenby. Between those Judean hills and the sea, in the flat, white plain from Ascalon to Caesarea and Mount Carmel, lay one of the oldest battlefields in the world. From Ramesses to the Little Corsican, from Sanacrib to Richard the Lion Hearted, for thousands of years warriors had fought over this ground. Allenby himself was re-fighting battles of the Bible, duplicating them geographically and in part tactically. And General Liman von Sanders in the Yildirim General Headquarters was waiting for him at a city of Galilee called Nazareth.

The Final Victory

The battle upon which Allenby's greatest fame rests opened in September, 1918, and effected the annihilation and capture of three Turkish armies. Victory resulted from the flawless execution of a beautifully concerted movement which again took the enemy by surprise. Allenby chose the coastal plain for his attack rather than the passes through the hills north of Jerusalem; the former offered topographical advantages to his cavalry. He concentrated his forces under cover of a series of feints delivered to the east to deceive the enemy into looking for the "push" at some point beyond the Jordan. Hoodwinked, von Sanders massed a full one-third of his Fourth Army on the east side of the Jordan, and Lawrence and his Arabs proceeded to eliminate them by harassing them into a state of complete demoralization.

The Seventh and Eighth Turkish Armies broke under the pressure Allenby had brought to bear. In thirty-six hours it was not a retreat but a rout. The Turks were streaming back through the hills of Samaria, Allenby's cavalry which held all the exits. The line of flight was a course over which from time immemorial every army that had marched across Palestine had been forced to pass, but this was its first use for military operations in modern times. Crowding through, a target for artillery and rifle fire, bomb-

ed from the air, the Turks were completely broken when they emerged upon the Plain of Esdraelon within sight of the high mound which marks the sight of ancient Megiddo. Near a pass are the ruins of a Saracen castle. Richard bested Saladin there; Napoleon in 1799 defeated the Turkish Army there; it was there that Allenby watched the battle that wiped out Arras.

Meanwhile the Fourth Army was also in full flight toward Damascus, and surrendered on the taking of that city the first of October. By Oct. 26 Allenby had advanced 300 miles to Aleppo, captured 75,000 prisoners, of whom 200 officers and 3,500 other ranks were European officers, and confiscated the last Turkish field piece in Palestine. Allenby had vindicated himself and justified Lloyd George.—A. H. Roberts in "The New York Times."

Poor Australia's "Blight" of Strikes

A new state of chaos in the majority of Australian ports, brought about by another dock strike, called widespread attention to the frequent outbreak of labor troubles in Australia, which are said to present a serious political problem for the Commonwealth Government. In the second week of the latest strike, it is reported, grave losses had been suffered both by shipowners and exporters, because it came at a time of seasonal activity in the shipment of wool, butter and many goods of a perishable nature. Declaring himself in a sharp anti-union tone in the London Daily Mail and Australian, G. C. Dixon, remarks pessimistically that if twenty-five Australians were stranded on a desert island, he believes that within a week twenty-four of them would be engaged in a cricket match and the twenty-fifth would be busy persuading the umpires to go on strike. This information goes on to say:

"Strikes in my native land have become a business, a sport, and a blight. The great struggle now in progress in the shipping industry has not an element of novelty. It is one of an interminable series that have cost the workers \$35,000,000 in six years; it is merely a new phase of an endless war waged by labor on capital.

"In no other country in the world is labor so highly organized, both as regards individual trade-unions and the linking up of one trade-union with another. Twenty or thirty years ago the unions functioned mainly in the towns. I remember when an agitator who ventured near a sheep station was liable to be chased by dogs.

"To-day there is not a shearing shed, from the mountains of Tasmania to the Gulf of Carpentaria, which does not take its orders from the delegates of the Australian Workers' Union. A whole continent lies helpless—or at least supine—in the trade-union web. Ships sail, trains run, factories hum, sheep are shorn, theatres entertain, lamps shine, ovens cook, taps run only at the whim of labor.

"Without organized labor's permission you may do no manner of work. Joining a union is about as expensive and prolonged a business as joining the Carlton Club; and unless you are a unionist your chances of obtaining work are precisely nil. The employer who gave you a job would have a

Pirates of the China Seas Still a Scourge to Shipping

Their Strategy of Sudden Forays Is Difficult to Combat—How They Operate

The pirates of the China seas are on the rampage again. In spite of strenuous—if somewhat sporadic—attempts on the part of successive Chinese Governments to drive them from the rivers and the seacoast these buccaneers continue to operate.

News of the latest outbreak of piracy came a few days ago, when it was announced that two British officers and the Chinese Quartermaster of the China Navigation Company's steamer Anking had been killed in an attack. Following their usual custom, the pirates steered the ship into a bay near Blas Bay, the main headquarters of Chinese pirates, before looting it. Then the boat was allowed to proceed.

The account of this exploit coming over the cables from Hongkong recapitulates the history of many recent cases of piracy in this locality. Foreign shipping interests have suffered heavy losses, time and again, as the pirates made their attacks, collected the loot and disappeared to their fastnesses. By getting a few of their confederates to sign on with the native crew of a foreign ship they establish a basis of operations. The ship clears port with a valuable cargo and heads for the sea. Then one night the pirate leaders come aboard and with the help of their confederates in the crew overpower the foreign officers. Resistance is met with death. Once the officers are out of the way the looting begins.

Sometimes the ship is beached, so that the looting can be carried on more easily, and the money, merchandise, provisions and arms carried inland or transferred to the pirates' boats. In any case, once the pirates have got away it is almost useless to search for them. They have countless places where they can hide.

Officers of a steamship company that operates in Chinese waters said recently that cases of piratical attacks on coastal steamships occur a dozen times a year. These ships fall easy prey, because they make frequent stops at places where the pirates can board them with little trouble. As for eliminating the pirates' accomplices from the crew, the steamship men assert that this is almost impossible because of the difficulty of picking out the sailors allied with the buccaneers. And even if the pirates are unable to get any of their fellows aboard as crew, they sometimes send their accomplices to travel as passengers on a boat marked for looting.

Native Chinese ships are not immune. The Chinese steamship Hsin-Wah was looted last April. On that occasion pirates posing as passengers made the attack. Fifteen of them overpowered the officers of the ship and ordered the captain to steer for Samchu Inlet, near Blas Bay. Their cargo was transferred to sampans, and the personal belongings of the passengers were not overlooked. Five of the Chinese passengers were carried off to be held for ransom.

The Pirates Beaten

But relief was not far off. A Chinese gunboat appeared as the looting was being completed, and the pirates rushed for shore and scattered. A landing party gave chase. For two hours the retreating pirates were followed, but no gain was made, and the chase was given up. The Hsin-Wah, now accompanied by the gunboat as escort, completed its journey from Shanghai to Hongkong. The latter place has been the centre of efforts to stamp out piracy for years.

strike on his hands, and his output, if any, would be declared black.

"Declaring things black is quite a pastime in Australia. Often and solemnly coal is declared black; and for the same reason seamen recently refused to eat breakfast consisting of porridge, steak, chops and hot rolls. For the cooks were volunteers, and so the chops, too, were black."

In reply to a presumable question as to why the Australian workers can afford to be so independent, and why they don't starve, Mr. Dixon argues that, first of all, Australia is a land of riches and sunshine. Food is cheap and easy to come by, he tells us, and "it is no great hardship to lack a bed in a lotus land where the air is generally soft and warm and the buffalo grass lies thick beneath the gums and palms." Secondly, he points out, each trade-union is "blessed to support the other," and he adds:

"In 1919 the miners of Broken Hill went on strike, and for two years the world was treated to the astonishing spectacle of a whole town which idled yet did not starve. The shops thrived; people flocked to the cinemas; the hotels remained open; sports went on; bank deposits fell only 15 per cent. The explanation was that from one end of Australia to the other, workers were contributing to the miners' support; a whole town was on an unofficial dole.

"This little experiment cost Australia \$60,000,000 in minerals alone, and the workers themselves lost heavily in wages. What did they gain? Little or nothing. But they all agreed that it was a wonderful strike.

"Why, you may ask, doesn't the Government do something about it?"

"Well, in the first place, there are seven governments in Australia—six State and one Federal. And they all govern a good deal and create courts of conciliation and arbitration and pass many laws designed to prevent and settle industrial disputes, and we are all delighted at the lead we are giving to a strife-weary world. And the workers, to show their appreciation of these peace-promoting bodies, strike as often as possible; and when only one State is involved, strike in other States as well, so that the Federal Court shall not be idle and there shall not be any backbiting among the judges.

"The net result of the solemn deliberations of all these tribunals is that Australia had 360 disputes in 1926 and 436 in 1927. What the employers lost is almost incalculable. The workers' losses have been roughly \$5,000,000 a year. A poor little Tasmania, isolated year after year

through strikes while fruit crops rotted where they lay, has been forced to go on a Federal dole.

"How long can the Great Strike Game go on? Mr. Bruce (Australia's Prime Minister) says it must stop and has passed a law inflicting a fine of \$5,000 on any employer or union responsible for a lockout or strike. But Mr. Bruce's last experiment, which began with an attempt to deport Messrs. Walsh and Johansson and ended with the payment of compensation to both, does not inspire much confidence; and if the law ever is put into operation the unions will probably declare the judges black.

"Where, then, may salvation be expected? I haven't the faintest idea. But if you are very optimistic you may hope that the Australian worker will learn something from (a) the greater prosperity of the American worker, who follows exactly the opposite policy; and (b) the fact that his own tactics are largely responsible for the present industrial depression and unemployment. The recent sale of the union-ridden Commonwealth Shipping Line, as the result of which many men have lost their jobs, is only one of numerous signs that the Australian worker can not cook his goose and still have golden eggs. It is also another proof that no Australian industry, outside primary production, will ever be able to compete with the outside world until a stand is made against the tyranny of labor."



She: Goodness! I thought you'd be pleased.

They say reform must wait until religion convicts men of sin, but juries might help a little.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Some married women have steady employment keeping their husbands at work.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

S'MATTER POP—



Sure Death To Mean Looks.

Hang the Expense Open Up Canada

J. A. MacNeil in the New York Times Tells of Progress Made and Making in Giving Our Inaccessable places Transportation

HUGE EXTENSIONS

Important railway projects and developments now actually under way or being planned will within the next five years alter Canada's transportation map to an extent that the outside world hardly realizes. Even many Canadians have failed to note the full significance of the prospective changes and shifts which are due to become actualities within so short a time. Mankind's immemorial motivating impulses, the need of wheat for food and the desire for gold, either literally or in its equivalent form of metals less precious but equally necessary in the world's work, are the two prime factors in the urge which is rolling back Canada's northern frontier three, four and even five hundred miles into regions which but a few years ago were looked upon as barren and inhospitable wastes, but which are now known to include areas incalculably rich in natural resources or agricultural potentialities.

Ten years ago there was a general agreement on the part of Canadians that railway expansion in the Dominion had outstripped the needs of the country to a degree that placed a heavy burden upon the public. Of three transcontinental systems, one at least, it was believed, was superfluous. With the Canadian Northern lines bankrupt, the Grand Trunk Pacific tardy in meeting its obligations and the original Grand Trunk embarrassed by the difficulties of its Western subsidiary, the Government of the day felt constrained to step in and take over the trio, consolidating them with the Intercolonial into the present Canadian National Railways, with a trackage of more than 20,000 miles, approximately equal to the mileage of the C.P.R., the other great Canadian system.

In addition there were probably another 5,000 miles of railway under independent corporate or provincial ownership, a total mileage hugely out of proportion to the population of the country and its transportation requirements.

Heavy Deficits Faced

One of the most serious consequences was the operation of the Canadian National for years at the price of heavy deficits in running costs, not to mention unpaid interest charges, all of which came out of the pockets of Canadian taxpayers. Under the skilful management of Sir Henry Thornton, the operating deficits were gradually eliminated and replaced with surpluses, but it took time to allay the feeling that Canada was "over-railwayed."

To-day all this is changed. The two big systems have gone steadily ahead, building strategic feeders and absorbing independent lines which offered promise of profitable use. Other State or private enterprises have added and are adding to the mileage. Canadian, American and British capital and public funds are available in plenty for what in the end will be regarded as sure-thing bets. What little criticism is heard is mostly based on sectional jealousies or apprehension as to the effect on the critic's own community of developments elsewhere consequent upon the new construction.

Outstanding in interest is the Dominion project of the Hudson Bay Railway. After making a start, it had lain in abeyance during the war years, but was again taken up because of the insistence of the Prairie Provinces where the wheat growers saw in this short haul to tidewater a prospect of quicker and cheaper carriage of their grain to the British and European markets. The end of steel is being pushed through the wilderness, and should reach Fort Churchill, the chosen port on the west shore of Hudson Bay, by 1930. The Pas, nearly 500 miles north of Winnipeg, is now a thriving little city, with all the amenities of a modern community in existence and a daily newspaper applying for a news franchise, where but yesterday was a trading post chiefly known to the outside world for its dog derbies. Whether the Hudson Bay route to Europe will fulfill all the hopes of its champions, in view of the uncertainty as to the duration and the safety of navigation through the Straits, can only be determined by experience, but the opening up of so large a territory believed to be rich in minerals will probably justify the enterprise in the end, apart from its grain-carrying capacity.

Ontario Extending Road

Meanwhile the Province of Ontario is pushing its Temiskaming and Northern Ontario railway northward from Cochrane, a town nearly 500 miles north of Toronto, with James Bay, the southern portion of Hudson Bay, as its objective. Already nearly half the distance has been spanned, with completion to the bay, or at least to one of the large rivers giving access to it, in early prospect. Another extension of the same railway taps the Rouyn mining area in Quebec Province, into which the Canadian National also has a branch, and a C.P.R. line is projected, thus giving triple service to a region which experts say may prove one of

the world's richest gold producers, judging by mines now in operation. Northwestward from Winnipeg a railway is being built to serve the Flin-Flon mining district which lies partly in Manitoba and partly in Saskatchewan. Here the Whitney interests are prepared to spend \$100,000,000 in development.

Ontario has made a success of its public ownership railway, the T. & N.O., largely due to the lucky chance which led to its location through or near the later-discovered silver and gold districts of Cobalt and Porcupine. Other provinces have not been so fortunate, but Alberta has just made a favorable bargain by which the Canadian Pacific has taken over the Alberta & Great Waterways Railway and the Edmonton, Duvegan & British Columbia Railway, which have for years been heavy liabilities to the province. In part they serve the Peace River Country, where world's prize wheat and oats are now being grown, and where millions of acres of the richest farm lands await the settlement which has been retarded by inadequate railway facilities and lack of a direct outlet to the Pacific Ocean. The logical sequel to the C.P.R.'s acquisition of the Alberta lines will be the providing of these two requisites and the creation of a new and important Canadian shipping point on the Pacific well to the north of Prince Rupert, one of the two western termini of the Canadian National.

May Help British Columbia

British Columbia has its white elephant in the Pacific and Great Eastern Railway. The good fortune of Alberta in disposing of its incubus will doubtless hearten the new administration in the Pacific province to open negotiations for a sale to one or other of the two chief systems, which may see an opportunity of profitable operation where public ownership has failed.

Another radical change in the general scheme of transportation is seen in the reversal of the flow of part of the prairie wheat. Up to five years ago virtually all produced east of the Rockies came by rail to the Great Lakes or even to the Atlantic seaboard. Now much of Alberta's yield goes across the mountains to Vancouver for shipment to Europe via the Panama Canal, or to the Orient, and this year nearly one-fifth of the record crop of 550,000,000 bushels is expected to go out via Vancouver.



FILM STAR WHO SWAM THE TIBER

Signora Korda, Italy's favorite screen actress, swam the Tiber, when garbed in aluminum armor.

couver. The apparent tendency is to make the centre of the prairies a dividing line, one-half the crop going west and the other east, with the ultimate result of Vancouver becoming a serious rival of Montreal for the honor of being the world's greatest grain-shipping port. Certainly the outlook at present is that Vancouver within the next quarter of a century will make greater progress than any other Canadian city.

Ten years ago the cry of Canadians was: "No more railways until our population is doubled." To-day the slogan is: "Open up the inexhaustible mineral and cultivate regions and the population will come in."

Our War Toll

Montreal.—The men of the C.E.F. who died in World War battles numbered 39,488, latest figures compiled by the Canada War Records Office show. The number of men who died of wounds resulting from enemy fire was 7,796. There also were 2,187 men who died in camps and barracks in Canada.

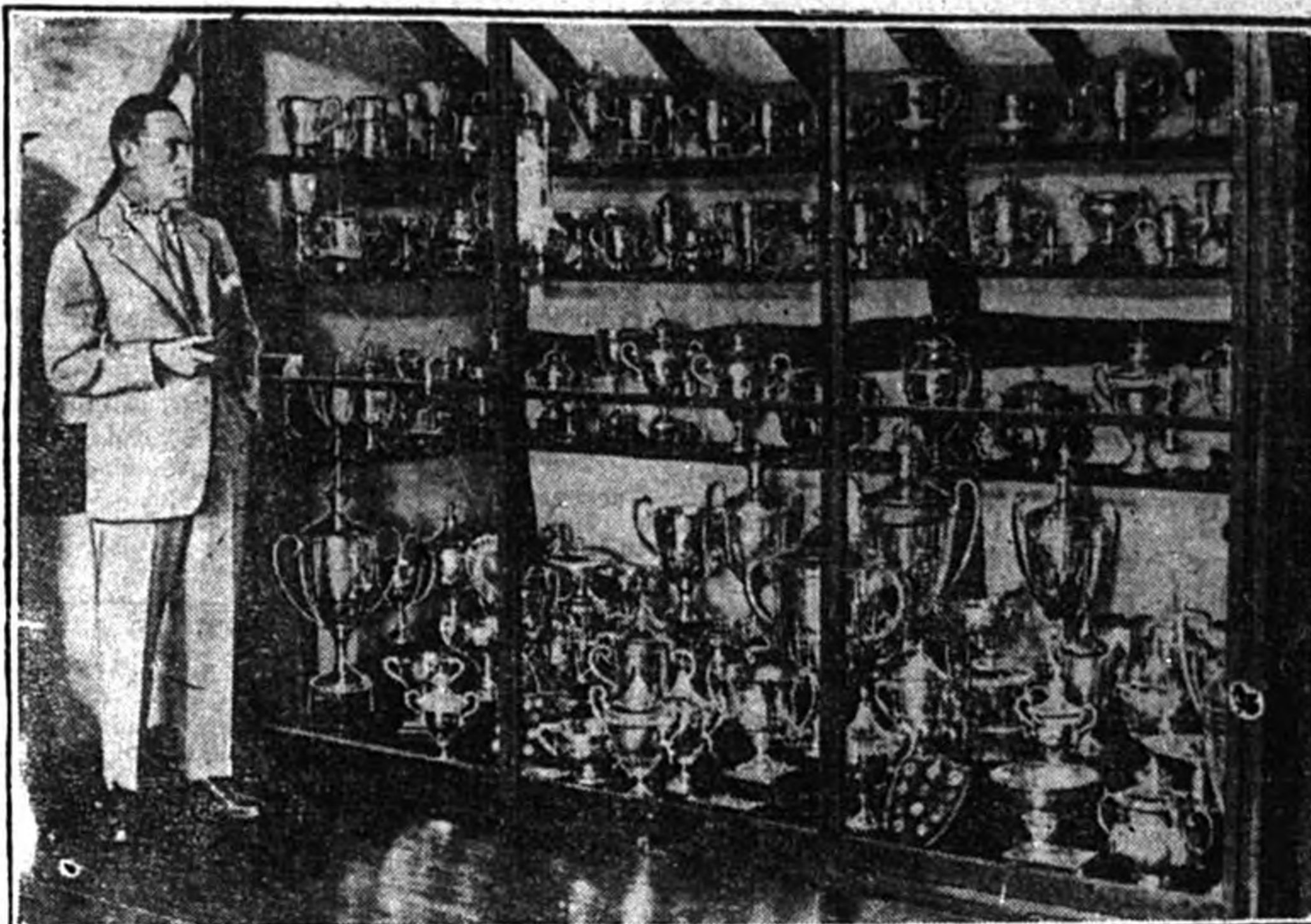
The total enlistments for war service were 619,636, and of these 424,598 actually became members of the C.E.F. an derved outside of Canada. Of this number nearly one-third suffered wounds, the wounded totaling 140,739. There were 477,893 who suffered from sickness or disease and 35,512 who suffered injuries due to "war service" other than shot and shell.

Character

Never does a man portray his own character more vividly than in his manner of portraying another.—Jean Paul F. Richter.

There are 416,53 victims of leprosy in the British Empire.

British Speed King Has Many Trophies



REMARKABLE SHOWING OF SILVER WON BY SPEED
Capt. Malcolm Campbell, British ace of the "flying" motor car.

Interesting Story of 'Rockford' Flight

Bert Hassell Described the Trip and Landing at Greenland in New York Times

THE NEW ROUTE

The intrepid, and I think possibly the lucky pilot of the big Stinson plane that flew via Cochrane, Greenland route for Norway, tells in graphic phrase, of their trip and the hardships they endured after circling the preliminaries, Hassell goes on:

"The trouble on the first hop was that our load was too heavy. The solution was to break the first leg of the flight by a stop in Canada, and we chose Cochrane, Ontario. Shortly went up there to make arrangements

to cross to reach Greenland, away we went.

Storms Gather at Start

"As night came on storms gathered around us, but we battled right along. The Ungava River north of Labrador showed black beneath us and we knew we were right on our course. At daylight we passed our last check point, Port Burwell, on the coast. There's where we made a big mistake. We did not fly down and circle them. They never saw us, and later, when rescuers were searching for us, that caused a lot of trouble and expense.

"We checked our instruments by the sun compass and flew out over the sea. For twenty minutes it was good flying, and then the clouds closed in and there was no way for us to check our drift. There was a strong northwest wind.

"After we had been flying out there about five hours we suddenly saw the sun shining there before us what appeared to be a great mirror. It was ice. That was a pretty sight. There is a fringe of mountains along the shore of Greenland. Off on the horizon ahead of us was what appeared at first to be clouds, but really it was a great dome of ice.

"Below us was a fiord, corresponding to the description we had of the fiord on which Professor Hobbs's camp is situated. We flew up it and found we were wrong. It wasn't long enough. We knew then that we had been swept off our course in the wind and fog and were many miles south of our objective.

"And our gasoline supply was running low. We saw that we could not land in the rough strip near the coast. If we had tried it we merely would have given the Eskimos a fine exhibition of how to crack up. We swung out over the inland ice, where we had been told no human being could survive. Shortly Cramer looked out of one window and I looked out of the other. There were crevasses everywhere. We saw a small space which looked smooth, but we had no idea what the snow hid. We couldn't waste gas circling. Shorty sent out a radio call, and we set her down and hoped. It was as smooth a landing as if we had come down on Mitchell Field.

Plane Is Abandoned

"Shorty and I climbed out and looked at each other. Well, Shorty, it's ten minutes to 12, Eastern Standard Time," I said to him, looking at my watch. "We've been flying twenty-four hours."

"We had no sleep and no food since the bacon and eggs at Cochrane, but we were happy. We thought we were only a day's walk from Professor Hobbs's camp, but distances in the Arctic are deceiving. There was five inches of snow over the ice. We unloaded our duffel-bags, our parkas,

pemmican, rifles, knives and Very pistol and started out. It was lots of fun. We bade our plane a regretful farewell, for the noble old ship had certainly stood by us, but we expected to get back to it in two or three days and go on with our voyage to Sweden.

"Then next day we started out again. Each day was like the one before. Rough ice, crevasses. We would look down one and see huge pieces break off the sides. The breaking ice was booming and crashing around us like an earthquake night and day.

"We left the ice and tried the mountains. It was an uncharted area 20 miles across. We walked sixty miles in crossing it in three days.

Pilots Get Separated

"I began to worry about Cramer. He was sick with a fever, but he wouldn't admit it. I foresaw having to put him in a cave and hunt caribou. We could have lived on the raw meat, I guess, and the skins would have kept us warm.

"One day Shorty was walking a long distance ahead of me. When I wasn't watching he stepped behind a rock to rest. I passed him without knowing it, and, missing him, began to worry. For an hour we were lost from each other, each fearing that the other had stepped into a hole and broken a leg. That wasn't very comfortable to think about.

"We leaped across crevasses and waded rivers with our clothes held over our heads. We tried sand flats which turned out to be quicksand, and one almost cost Shorty his life when he went in up to his armpits. Mosquitoes buzzed around us, bit us and imbedded themselves in our ears. We cut our pemmican ration down to four ounces a day for each.

"Shorty shot a ptarmigan—a bird like a partridge—and we made a little fire and tried to cook it. Anyhow, it was fresh meat.

"One day Shorty saw a big rabbit looking at us. He tried to shoot it, but there was sand in the firing pin and the rabbit just smiled at us and walked off. We had five shells left.

"And so it went on for two weeks. On Sept. 2—we thought it was Sept. 1; we had lost a day somewhere—we camped alongside the fiord leading to Professor Hobbs's camp, many miles away and on the other side of the fiord.

Hunter's Boat Sighted

"We planned a last effort that night to attract help. We prepared to build a fire which Greenland would never forget, shoot off all our Very lights and fire our guns.

"Anyhow, Shorty said, 'we'll give the Eskimos a fine fireworks display!' 'We built a fire to warm us and drive the mosquitoes away. Shorty thought he saw a sail. I was through seeing sails which turned out to be



PRETTY BRIDE

Setsuko Matsudaira as she appeared on the day before her marriage to Prince Chichibu in Tokio, Crown Prince of Japan.

icebergs and told him so. 'Did you ever see an iceberg sail upstream?' he demanded. Sure enough, it was a boat, a caribou hunter's boat, and we learned afterward that the hunters had seen our smoke and reported 'white man's fire' to people of the Hobbs's expedition.

"While we waited for night Shorty heard a motor. I thought it was the mosquitoes in our ears, but after an hour we heard the unmistakable roar of an outboard motor and ran to the shoreline. There in a boat were Elmer Etes, whom we had sent ahead to prepare for us in Greenland, and Duncan Stewart, geologist of the Hobbs's expedition, whom the Eskimos had told about the fiord.

"Etes shouted, 'My God, fish, I'm glad to see you!'

"He had canned peaches and beans. That was a reunion. I was anxious to get over to the station and send word to my wife. On the way across the fiord Etes flashed a signal to Ralph Belknap, who was waiting on shore, and Belknap flashed it on up to the observatory on top of the mountain three miles away. They sent a radio message to The New York Times, and so our families and friends learned of our rescue in record-breaking time.

An "Enjoyable Shipwreck"

"Professor Hobbs came racing down to the shore and served us hot soup and caribou steak and that night we slept under warm blankets."

But even then the aviators' adventures were not over. On their way to the coast their motor boat foundered and they had what Cramer described as a very enjoyable shipwreck. They had tents and one of the Eskimos had an accordion.

"Cramer: getting off our course in the fog; landing on the ice; cold; hunger; ailing marches; shipwreck—all experiences," said Hassell.

"We didn't get to Stockholm, but our very difficulties proved what we started out to prove, that a safe route to Europe lay over Greenland. We weren't very comfortable after we came down in Greenland, but how much more uncomfortable we would have been down between Newfoundland and Ireland!"

Democracy in the East

H. J. Temple in the Empire Review (London): Europeans who have lived in the East shake their heads at the idea of democratic institutions in the East. The Oriental politician is a professing democrat on a platform, but democracy, as a working principle, is alien to the Oriental mind over which race, caste, and creed have the strongest influence. We must recognize, however, that the East is undergoing rapid change. The development and increasing use of easy and rapid communication, the influence of newspapers, and other adjunct of Western civilization, coupled with the spread of education, are weakening and even wearing down barriers that divide the population. Nevertheless, Eastern instincts, rooted in the traditions of generations past, are not to be supplanted in a few years, and, when a time of test and trial comes, they will be apt to assert themselves over new ideas.

A fool must now and then be right by chance.—Copper.

The appearance of things to the mind is the standard of every action to man.—Epictetus.

Interesting Sanctuary on St. Lawrence



A VANISHING SPECIES

Gannets on the shore of the St. Lawrence River. These birds, once very plentiful, are disappearing. The gannet lays but one egg, which takes 45 days to hatch.

Note This
Date
MARCH 25th

The Opening
Of Our BIG
ELECTRIC
WASHER
SALE

Special Prices
Special Terms
Special Premiums

Gatineau Electric Light
Company Limited



WANT ADS

FOR SALE.—Good young Ayrshire Cow, newly freshened. Apply to Watchman Office.

HOUSE TO RENT.—On Foundry St. with all modern conveniences. Apply to Mrs. P. Monette, Phone 228, Lachute.

FOR SALE.—A Singer Sewing Machine, almost new and in splendid working order. Apply to Watchman Office. M-22-1-c.

FOR SALE.—Turkey eggs 50c. each extra large Mammoth Bronze. Hens ready to lay \$9.00. Apply to Sam Martin, Brownsburg, Que.

FOR SALE.—Good Chesterfield Suite Dining room furniture, Chinook cooking stove, for coal or wood; bed, spring and mattress. All brand new, only purchased two months. Apply to Mrs. Newton, Brownsburg, Road. Phone 86.

FOR SALE.—Upright Piano, Bookcase, writing desk combined, Hoover Vacuum, Oil paintings, all in good condition. Box 57, St. Andrews East, P. Q. M-29-3-p.

TO LET.—Eight roomed house, on Bedard Boulevard, near Bethany St. Modern conveniences. Apply Box 128. M-22-2.

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FARM FOR SALE OR TO RENT.—2 1/4 miles from Lachute, on Montreal Highway; 230 acres, 130 under cultivation, balance in bush and pasture. Tel. 199 w. M-22-2.

WANTED.—Small or medium sized Safe, for Office use. Must be fire proof. Apply to Watchman Office, Lachute, Que.

CANADA
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
DISTRICT OF TERREBONNE

No. 2159.

SUPERIOR COURT

DAME LEONTINE CYR, of Saint Canut, wife of Ferdinand Boucher, farmer of Saint Canut, district of Terrebonne, duly authorized to taking this action,

Plaintiff.

vs.

The said FERDINAND BOUCHER

Defendant.

An action in separation as to property has been instituted in this case on March sixth 1929.

Saint Jerome, March 13th., 1929

J. P. BELAIR,

Attorney for Plaintiff.

Apr.-12-4.

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne
No. 2170.

SUPERIOR COURT

DAME MARIE-ANNA BRUNET, wife in common as to property, of FABIEN DESROCHES, laborer, of the town of Saint Jerome, and district of Terrebonne.

Plaintiff.

vs.

FABIEN DESROCHES, laborer of the town of Saint-Jerome, county & district of Terrebonne.

Defendant.

An action in separation of property has been instituted this day, by the Plaintiff against the Defendant.

HERMANN BARRETTE,

Attorney for Plaintiff.
Saint-Jerome, March 19, 1929.

Apr.-12-4.

CHURCH NOTES

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. A. G. MacKinnon, B.D., Minister
March 24th., 1929.
"Lachute 11 a.m., "The Compassionate Christ"; The Minister.
Lachute 7 p.m., Rev. W. Munroe, D.D.
East Settlement 3 p.m., Rev. J. Macaskill, B.D.
Thos Gore 3 p.m., Rev. W. Munroe, D.D.
Sunday School, Lachute 10 a.m.

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH
Rev. T. C. Cassidy, Pastor.
Services, Sunday, March 24th. 1929
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Public Worship.
Preacher, Rev. J. G. Fulcher, S.T.L.
Prayer Service, Tuesday 7.30 p.m.
All welcome.

LACHUTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Minister, Rev. Henry Cousens, B.A.
Lachute Sunday School 10.00 a.m.
Worship 11.00 a.m.
Evening, 7.00 p.m.
Brownsburg 4.00 p.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
Rev. A. Penman, Pastor.
Services, March 24th., 1929
Lachute Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Brownsburg S.S. 1.30 p.m.
Worship 2.30 p.m.
Dalesville S.S. 7 p.m.
Worship 7.30 p.m.

AGENTS WANTED

Make \$75.00 per week. Work for yourself. Easy and agreeable work. Assured sales to each person. Dept. 406.

PARA PRODUCTS CORP.,
54 Mount Royal Ave., West,
M-22-1. Montreal, P. Que.

PUBLIC NOTICE

All persons owing any accounts to the Estate of the late France Prevost are hereby requested to pay the same to the undersigned within a period of fifteen days.

The troop had several of the Fire the said Estate, are hereby notified to file same with the undersigned.

Wilfrid Desjardins,

Huberdeau, P. Q.

M-29-2-P.

TENDERS.

The Parish of St. Jerusalem School Commissioners ask for tenders for building of School in No. 1 District. Plans and specification may be obtained from the Secretary-Treasurer, Wm. Copeland, R. R. No. 3, Lachute. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. All tenders must be in by March 28th., 1929.

M-22-2.



They know that
the rates in most classes are lowest of the year; that there's a better choice of accommodation; that they will get better personal attention; that there are no crowds; that they will be more comfortable; that May weather is ideal for travel and that they get the most for their travel dollars.

May Sailings

Montreal-Quebec-Belfast-Glasgow-Liverpool
Regina May 4 June 1
Laurentic May 11
Doric May 18

Montreal-Quebec-Southampton-Havre-London
Calgaric May 2
Megantic May 16

For complete information please, write or call personally

J. S. GILES,

Agent, Lachute.

or Local S.S. or Rly. Agents 278

WHITE STAR LINE
CANADIAN SERVICE

SCOUT NEWS

The troop had several of the Fire Brigade attend their meeting on Wednesday night, and the scouts demonstrated first aid and a means of rescuing a person from a burning building.

A new Fox Patrol has been formed and a new competition started. Winners of the competition at the end of June will receive prizes.

The following is the present standing:

Crow Patrol,—30 points.
Fox Patrol,—30 points.
Bull Dog Patrol,—29 points.
Wolf Patrol,—28 points.



She
bought it for
its big car
beauty

She wanted beauty . . . and she got it.

"Just like a woman", he said. "Carried away by appearances! Can't blame her, though. It is a wonderful looking car. H-m-m! Feels comfortable. Great body-builders, these Fisher people!

"A real engine, too! It's a big six, all right. Feel that power! And that speed! And that getaway! And such brakes! What price did you say? Is that all? I'd have guessed at least two hundred dollars more."

P-16-3-29C

Pontiac
BIG 6

Argenteuil Motor Sales

Lachute, - Que.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED



Chevio-wool
Tweeds

Buy Fit—Wear—Comfort—Style—Smart appearance. See that you get them all by insisting on Chevio-wool Tweeds.

Made from pure virgin wool, clear, fast colouring, by England's most skillful weavers. Ideal for general wear. Distinctive in every line. Wear in every stitch.

Now being shown in latest models at Semi-ready stores.

Semi-ready
TAILORING

W. G. STANFORTH, Lachute

LOOK FOR THE LABEL IN THE POCKET



On Sale at Victoria Independent Stores

If you are building—

We wish to inform you that our Factory in the West End is equipped to handle any work you may entrust to us.

Our prices are most reasonable and we are ready to execute all orders of Mill work at shortest possible notice.

E. Charlebois,

Chatham Street.

Lachute Mills.

For Dynamite and
Blasting Supplies

PHONE 37W. — 37J.

HIGGINSON & STEVENS

Hawkesbury, Ont.



STANDARD MILLING CO., OF CANADA, LIMITED
TORONTO, MONTREAL, QUEBEC, SAINT JOHN, HALIFAX

The Following Dealers Sell Snowdrift Flour
ST. JERUSALEM FARMERS' CLUB, Lachute MILLER BROS., Lachute.
G. A. LOWE, Grenville. FRS. COUSINEAU, St. Scholastique.

This Month!

Painting-up time marches in on the busy householder this month. Housecleaning starts, and you will need many things that we can furnish. A complete line of Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, and other necessities at moderate prices. Come in and get one of our color cards. Let us show you some of our many articles of "Hard-ware that will stand Hard Wear."

T. McQuat & Son

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. Piert, of Montreal, spent Wednesday in town.

Miss Bessie McQuat spent a few days in Ottawa this week.

Mr. Louis Lafleur spent a few days in Ottawa this week.

Miss Evelyn Creswell is spending a few weeks at her home here.

Mr. Gordon Dobbie spent the week-end with friends in Harrington.

Miss Margaret Jones leaves this week for a visit to Galt, Ontario.

Miss Louise Parker, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mrs. A. Beers.

Miss Ruby Bishop is spending the Easter holidays with friends in Ottawa.

Miss P. Fraser is spending the Easter holidays at her home in Leeds Village.

Miss Lorna Cliff is spending the Easter holidays with her parents, at Kingston, Ont.

Miss Elizabeth MacKimmie is spending the Easter holiday with friends in Prescott, Ont.

Mr. Albert Laurin, of McGill College, Montreal, is spending the Easter holidays with his parents.

Miss Shirley Hamilton spent the week-end in Montreal, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. D. W. Massie.

Miss Annabelle Hume, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hume.

Mrs. Leslie Tomalty, of Dalesville, spent a few days in Lachute last week, the guest of her mother, Mrs. D. McPhail.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tucker and son Clifton, of Montreal, spent the week-end in town as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rodger.

Mr. Geo. Hay Jr., left on Saturday for his home in Vancouver, B. C., after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hay.

Lachute Academy will close on Thursday for the Easter vacations, teachers and pupils having ten days holiday; school re-opening on April 8th.

Mr. Kenneth Sly spent a few days last week at Bristol, Que., attending the funeral of his father, Mr. William Sly, who passed away suddenly at the home of his daughter, on Mar. 17th.

Mr. Lindsay Webster, was in Montreal this week, attending the funeral of his father, Mr. T. P. Webster, whose death occurred on Saturday morning last, after a three days' illness of pneumonia.

On Tuesday evening last, the Literary and Dramatic Society held their bi-monthly meeting in McArthur's Hall, when several interesting talks were given on different Authors, by Miss Marshall, Rev. Dr. MacLeod, and Mr. Thompson. After the meeting refreshments were served and a very enjoyable evening spent.

Taffy socials have been the order of the day during the past week. The C. G. I. T. of the Presbyterian Church held one on Tuesday evening in the Sunday School Hall and the Boy Scouts entertained their friends at Stanforth's Camp, on Wednesday evening. All reported a good time.

—Mr. Jos. Ethier has purchased a Truck in which he intends to run a transport between Montreal and return, for the delivery of express and freight. Trucks will operate as soon as roads will permit and those requiring this line of service will phone No. 48 w. Our prices are most reasonable.

The Hill Head Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. A. Pollock, Vice-President, on Friday, March 22. Election of Officers for the coming year — President, Mrs. W. D. Pollock; 1st. Vice-President, Mrs. James Berry; 2nd. Vice-President, Mrs. A. D. Pollock. The Secretary-Treasurer Mrs. T. H. Hume was re-elected. Some of the activities for the past three months were knitting of eleven pairs of socks for the Grace Dart Home; also making twelve night gowns for the Children's Memorial Hospital, Montreal.

Your Daily Food — MILK

Among those who receive their milk early each morning, little thought is given to the process through which it passes in the new Pasteurizing Plant of Bradford & Matthews, which is one of the most up-to-date in use anywhere.

The milk before being bottled is put into a large tank and there thoroughly pasteurized by heating after which it passes over coolers before being strained and is thus cleansed from all impurities.

The bottles are first thoroughly washed inside, by a rotary brush, then rinsed and placed in a sterilizing machine which forces hot water and steam into them thus ensuring absolute cleanliness.

In using pasteurized milk you are taking no chances and you can have this "Safety First Milk" left daily, by phoning No. 74.

Lachute has been enjoying the benefit of good roads throughout the long winter months and this because of the generosity of the Ayers Limited who have maintained an even highway at no cost to the town. While St. Jerome has been open to the city all year, Lachute has not enjoyed that privilege but it is hoped that next year the Roads Department will include our town and give us a through road between the two cities.

In an effort to open the road through to Montreal, a number of our town motorists, with the kindly assistance of the Ayers Limited who have loaned their men, trucks and plow, are busy at work and expect to have the road in passing shape by tomorrow.

OBITUARY.

THE LATE EDWIN PARKER

News of the death of Edwin Parker which occurred in the General Hospital, Montreal, on Monday last, came as a great shock to his relatives and friends for it had been reported that he was doing well, after having undergone rather a serious operation. Edwin was in his 22nd. year and had been an honored member of the Bank of Montreal Staff, and his early demise is learned with much sorrow, for he was a lad much liked and respected.

The funeral was held in St. Siméon's Church on Tuesday afternoon, service being conducted by the Rev. J. A. Lackey; the remains being afterwards deposited in the vault of the Lachute Cemetery for interment.

The pall-bearers were Messrs. Arnold Scott, Hartland McDougall, Eric Middleton, Stanley Rodger, Kenneth Elliott and Arnold Parker.

The beautiful floral tributes included sprays from—Misses Phyllis & Ruth Campbell, Janet MacArthur, of Dalesville; Christina McKenzie, of Lachute; Margaret E. Heatlie, of Grenville, Staff of Bank of Nova Scotia.

Wreaths, from the Manager and Staff of the Bank of Montreal; Rev. Canon and Mrs. Parker, of Winnipeg; and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Parker, of Montreal.

THE LATE MRS. W. V. WALKER

On Monday last, there passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Bradley, of River Rouge, another of our County's old landmarks in the person of Mrs. Wm. V. Walker. Deceased lady was 79 years of age, and though in failing health for some time she has been spending the winter with her daughter.

The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon, service being conducted by the Rev. Mr. Cousens, of Lachute, and the Rev. Dr. Ballantyne, of St. Andrews East. Interment was made in Lachute cemetery.

THE LATE HENRI TESSIER.

The funeral of the late Henri Tessier took place on Tuesday morning, and the very large attendance and profusion of flowers bore silent tribute to the respect of the departed. Mr. Tessier was 60 years of age and leaves to mourn his loss a devoted wife and family of five sons and four daughters. "Henri" as he was generally known was a man of exceptional ability and when 16 years of age associated himself with the firm of Hamelin & Ayers and worked with them until the time of the Shuttle Co'y. being taken over by Mr. E. F. Ayers with whom he has been for upwards of 25 years, being recognized as the general mechanical superintendent of the Dominion Shuttle Co'y. As a faithful earnest worker, he was always keen to the interest of his employer and took as much enjoyment and pleasure in the development of the firm, as if he were its owner. By his death, the West End loses a good friend and neighbor.

BIRTH

SLY.—At Jerusalem, Que., on March 16th, 1929, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sly, a daughter.

INGLIS.—On Sunday, March 24th, to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Inglis, (nee Dorothy Woodwork), a son.

DEATH

PARKER.—In the Montreal General Hospital, on Monday, March 25th, 1929, Edwin R. T., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. James Parker, in his 22nd. year.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. James Parker and family wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for their help and kindness shown in their recent sad bereavement.

—:—

Mrs. John Neill and family wish to thank their many kind relatives and friends, also Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Neill and family, and the L.O.L. No. 717, for floral tributes and kind sympathy shown in their recent sad bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

TODD.—In loving memory of dear Lizzie, who passed away March 27th, 1922. "Love and fond memories last forever." Father, Mother Sisters and Brother.

New Wash Goods

22c. to 35cts.

W. Banford & Son.,
Main Street, Lachute

Oats \$2.40 per 100 lbs.
Corn \$2.55 " "
Feed Wheat \$2.25
for CASH only

J. D. Campbell, Phone 50

Bridge Accessories

Tallies in new and modern designs
New Bridge Novelties and Prizes.

We do repairing on Watches, Clocks
and Jewelry as quickly as is consistent
with good work.

FRANK E. EARLE

The Best Advertisement
in the world for
The New



IS THE NEW FORD
Ask the man who drives one

GEO. Y. DEACON
FORD DEALER, LACHUTE
HARDWARE TINSHOP
AND GARAGE

COMING EVENTS

The Senior C. G. I. T. of the United Church will hold an Easter Tea on Wednesday afternoon, April 3rd, from three to six o'clock, in the United Church Basement.

FIREMEN'S DANCE

On THURSDAY, MARCH 28th, commencing at 9 o'clock sharp, in the Lachute Auditorium. A good Orchestra will be in attendance and a splendid time is assured. Come early and bring your friends.

A Special Service will be held on Good Friday, in the Brownsburg Baptist Church, at 8 p.m.

The Rev. A. St. James, of Montreal, will give an address on Monday evening, April 1st, in the Lachute Baptist Church, at 8 p.m. All welcome.

CHURCH NOTES

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH

Rev. A. G. MacKinnon, B.D., Minister

March 31st, 1929, Easter Sunday

Lachute 11 a.m., "Holy Communion."

Lachute 7 p.m., Sacred Musical Service.

Lachute 10 a.m., Sunday School.

Come and let us worship God together.

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH

Rev. T. C. Cassidy, Pastor.

Services, March 31st., 1929

11 a.m., Holy Communion.

7 p.m., Subject: "Vital Touch with God." Easter Music.

10 a.m., Sunday School and Pastor's Bible Class.

8 p.m., Friday, Preparatory Service.

All Welcome.

LACHUTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Minister, Rev. Henry Cousens, B.A.

Lachute Sunday School 10.00 a.m.

Worship 11.00 a.m.

Evening, 7 p.m., Special Easter Music by the Junior Choir.

Brownsburg 4.00 p.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Rev. A. Penman, Pastor.

Services, March 31st., 1929

Lachute Sunday School 10 a.m.

Worship 11 a.m., Subject: The Resurrection, "Was it a fact or a fable?"

Brownsburg 8 S. 1.30 p.m.

Worship 2.30 p.m.

Dalesville S. S. 7 p.m.

Worship 7.30 p.m.

LACHUTE DAIRY

Bradford & Matthews, Props.

MILK and CREAM

delivered daily.

Phone your order to No. 74.

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.

Special
Sale

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING
J.W.
COTTINGHAM

While They
Last

Side Boards

Bevel Plate
Mirrors \$17.50

Common
Mirrors \$15.50

Special Bed Outfit

Wooden Bed
Spring Mattress \$9.50

Iron Bed
Spring Mattress \$12.75

LIMERICK CORNER

Joyous Jingles By Gifted Rhymers

This week the contributors will supply the introduction to Limerick Corner.

Dear Sirs:—

You'll never know the thrill your letter gave to this little mouse-in-the-corner mother. "Thank you ever so much" as our polite little French neighbor says.

The Limericks were written surreptitiously on bits of wrapping paper and hidden quickly when any of the family appeared. "What's going on here?" said Himself coming in suddenly from the corner store. "Oh flights of fancy" I replied, not knowing what to say. But do you know, I didn't feel quite passe—after receiving that dollar bill, and it was star-dust on the snow I was seeing all day. Funny too that I was anointing my sore throat with Minard's Liniment when Hubby walked in with your letter. (Throat got better too).

Once more Thank You,

Mrs. J. M. O'Neill, Kent Bridge, Ont.

Dear Sirs:—

I enjoy very much the Limericks appearing weekly in this paper, namely, "The Prescott Journal" to which we have always been subscribers.

Mrs. A. E. Carson, Prescott, Ont.

Dear Sirs:—

One night I saw this ad about Limericks in the "Enterprise". I mentioned it to my sister and mother. We all got to work and had some great fun composing these three. We have seen some real good ones in the paper and have, I think, written these in the right style.

Miss P. Goff, Belmont, Ont.

Dear Sirs:—

I noticed your Limerick Contest in the "Teeswater News" yesterday afternoon and just for a change of words for a lullaby for the "wee man" of the house, I started to compose some Limericks. I enjoyed the six which were printed in yesterday's paper very much.

Mrs. Wm. Haldenby, Holyrood, Ont., R.R. 1.

Dear Sirs:—

Have been much interested in the Limericks published in the "Arthur Enterprise" and am enclosing some of mine which I hope may meet with your approval.

If everyone gets as much fun out of it as I have you will be swamped with letters.

Mrs. A. K. Cole, 100 Paradise Rd. N., Hamilton, Ont.

Dear Editor:—

As I am a wheel chair shut-in and had nothing to do, I thought I would try a few Limericks. Not being an expert at this kind of work I don't know whether it will be accepted or not. My paper is the "Minden Echo".

I remain,

Yours sincerely,

Mrs. A. Tebutt, Kinmount, Ont.

Dear Limerick Head if my rhyme
Is too dead,
In the slough of despond I will
"waller,"
And deeply I'll sigh
Yet I hope 'twill get by.
For I've four thousand ways for
that dollar.

Mrs. J. H. Dean,
R.R. 2, Glanworth, Ont.

There was a young fellow called
"Bertie,"
Who married a girl by name "Ger-
tie"

She used "Gillett's Lye,
And so that is why
We never find Gerlie's house dirty.
Miss Margaret Foster,
Box 484, Lachute, Que.

Bayer's Aspirin
If the "old bean" is heavy as lead,
And you need a good-working,
clear head,
Bayer's Aspirin quick
Knocks the "T" out of "Sick"

And puts "U" into "business," in-
stead.

W. S. Summers,
Fossmill, Ont.

Buckley's Mixture
My nose piped the wierdest cadenza,
That ever was heard from Ruenza,
My ears rang "Ding-Dong"
But I burst forth in song
"Buckley's Mixture does cure in-
fluenza."

Mrs. E. Mills,
Box 397, Elora, Ont.

Christie's Siccuits
From North Sea to China's Pagoda's,
You always can find Christie's
Sodas.

Because they're the best
They will sell East and West
You can buy them where'er your
abode is.

A. O. Snyder,
Elora, Ont.

Rennie's Seeds
An ardent young gardener called
Denny,
Whose losses from seeds had been
many.

Asked me for advice
And I said in a trice
"Better spend every penny with
Rennie."

Miss O. A. Snyder,
Elora, Ont.

Sun Life Insurance
A young married man from
McLure,
Decided his life to insure,
Said his bonny wee wife
I am sure that "Sun Life"
Is the very best you can procure.

Mrs. W. J. McCaw,
Bancroft, Ont.

Any nationally advertised article
or service found in this or any pre-
vious issue of this paper may be
made the subject of a limerick.

One dollar will be sent for every
Limerick accepted. Give name and
address and name of this paper.

Write: Limerick Editor, Associ-
ated Publishers, Room 421-5, 73
Adelaide St. West, Toronto 2.

Home Hints

The March wind is blowing about
these days and playing with Old Man
Winter. Once in a while a promise of
Spring creeps into the air and then
the housewife begins to think of clean-
ing up after the grime of the past few
months. Here are a few things that
will help the cleaning job materially.

1. Take stock of closets, attic and
store room and make a note of gar-
ments to be made or given away. Plan
better attic arrangement. Check up
on needed boxes for storage and see
to getting them from town. Order
more hangers. A large harness hook
placed on the side wall will hold the
children's hangers nicely. See if

more conveniences for caring for
shoes may be added. Covers for
clothes and a paper mothbag or two
may be added.

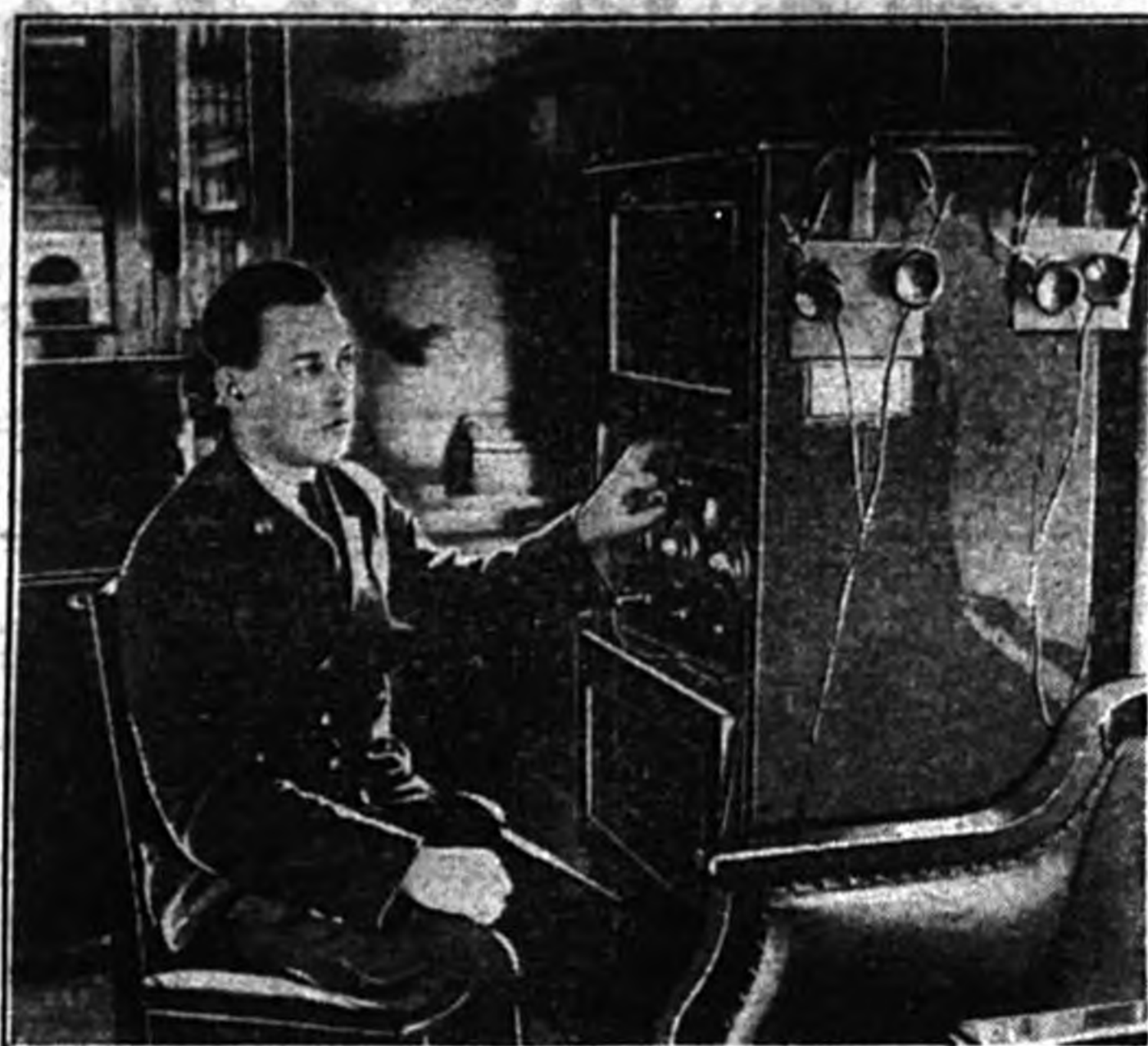
2. Check up on cleaning materials
and order a supply.

3. Find a supply of pl. clothes for
cleaning purposes.

4. Plan time-saving meals and chil-
dren's school lunches so that grocer-
ies may be on hand during the week
you are so busy.

Technically Correct

Children's party hostess. "Won't
you have another martini, Betty?"
Betty (remembering her promise
not to answer "yes"): "Well, the
idea is not repugnant to me."—Mont-
real Star.



Radio Operator Has Travel Record

Trained operators in charge of radio-equipped cars in daily service on the Canadian National Railways travelled a total of 6,134,726 miles during 1928, and the most travelled operator during the twelve months was R. K. Anderson, who may well lay claim to a world's record for his performance. Mr. Anderson covered 153,050 miles on duty, a distance which represents the circumnavigation of the globe several times. This operator is usually on duty on board the International Limited, the fast daily train operating between Montreal and Chicago. Trains on eight runs on the National System carry radio equipped cars, the Canadian National Railways being the first in the world to offer radio as part of the service provided for passengers. The illustration shows Mr. Anderson seated at the receiving apparatus in a library, compartment, observation car.

In the Estuary

NEARING THE THREE-SCORE-AND-TEN LIMIT

I have floated down the river, down life's winding, mystic River,
Whose far-off source is hidden in the Springs of Baby's Breath;
Down the Rills of Youth and Pleasure and the Stream of fond ambition
'Tween the hills of High Desire towards the confluence with Death.

I have run the racing Rapids, leapt down the Falls of Folly,
Loitered long on Lakes of Langos and the Ponds of Selfish Ease
Now I've reached the Estuary where I feel strange hidden forces
Rushing in to meet the River, from the Ocean's mysteries.

Here I ponder, pray and wonder, as I pass the promontories,
What awaits me in that Ocean just beyond the outward bar.
Will fierce monsters of Time's morning sear my soul, all mercy scorning
Or strange Gorgons from perdition life's achievements sadly mar?

Will this life that I've been living blossom into wider being,
Or will dark negation claim for its prey?
"Naked came I, naked go I," Is there then no time resultant?
Am I but a ghost's dim shadow conscious only for a day?

Oh the River's current drives me and the ebbing tide out-draws me
As I hesitate and ponder on the Ultimate and Truth;
Will true loving Spirits meet me and glad, joyous, dear ones greet me?
Will the depths of ocean bring me to the lost ideals of youth?

Must I drift and drift without purpose, plan or anchor
And be lost for aye in space-zones of Eternity's expanse?
Is the Spirit-life by inches, atoms, volts or light-years measured,
Or is Love its gauge or unit of advance?

Will the savor of the Ocean vivify the River's driftwood
And the essence of Eternity my soul?
Will my wave lengths catch the music made by Spirit choirs or angels,
And the laws of growth, or chance, my destiny control?

So I float here on the billows as I peer across the Ocean
Listening to the voices of my long departed years;
And the cloud shapes far above me bear a strange, familiar likeness
To the comrades, long departed to the chalice of my tears.

Over all these tides and currents I seem to know the Presence
Of Him who stilled the tempest on the Galilean sea,
So with Faith and Hope abiding, on life's ebb tide I am gliding
Outward, onward, with Love guiding to my final destiny.

December 31, 1928

OLIVER HEZZELWOOD.

Padre Leaving For Lonely Post



IS LEAVING FOR WORLD'S LONeliEST ISLAND

Rev. Augustus George Partridge saying "Good-by" to his piece at Water-
loo Station before entraining for Southampton, where he will sail on the
R.M.S.P. Almazora for Tristan Da Cunha, the loneliest island in the world.

Gold Stocks Take the Lead

Production and Profits Unite
to Give Lake Shore and
Teck-Hughes Marked
Stimulus

HUDSON BAY PROMISING

Interest shifted quite definitely to the gold stocks, toward the close of February, on the Canadian mining share markets. Such meritorious stocks as Lake Shore and Teck-Hughes came sharply to the forefront after a lengthy period of neglect. Production records, net profits and dividends should be materially increased before a great while. These Kirkland Lake leaders have sold at much higher prices than those now prevailing, even after the recent advance. It may be considered entirely likely that new high record prices will be established for both stocks, in due time. Lake Shore particularly has embarked upon a program of expanding production. Porcupine's records of gold production and dividends are likely to be far surpassed by the Kirkland Lake Camp, which is beginning to crowd its older rival, in spite of the fact that it has much further to go before reaching the same stage of development.

The single dark cloud on the Kirkland Lake horizon is Wright Hargreaves, concerning which the facts were made known at the recent annual meeting. There seems reason for believing that the future is not as bad as the stock market has indicated. Major attention will now be placed on mine development. A selective milling program will probably be followed. This company's difficulties have not been entirely surmounted yet. It is encouraging to note, however, that February mill heads were approximately \$8.00 a ton, which is considerably better than December and January. Students of the Wright Hargreaves situation estimate that dividends may be resumed after an intensive campaign of mine development has been completed. Twelve to eighteen months should be allowed to put both mine and market in first class shape.

As was expected the shares of Ventures Limited advanced to a premium over the issue price. There was feverish trading in this stock and much confusion, owing to the fact that persons who had applied for stock rushed in to sell before they were advised of their allotments. This company's assets appeared to be given an absurd valuation at the high prices reached, and are explainable only by the limited amount of shares available and the early insistent demand.

The issue of Central Patricia Mines Limited was also made, with applications far exceeding the amount available for distribution. Some 500,000 shares were allocated, at 40c a share, and total applications were about 3,000,000 shares. The stock found an early market at around 60 to 65 cents. The company has approximately \$250,000 in the treasury. There will be an active season of prospecting effort in the Crow River field this year, where the Central Patricia discovery has been outstanding thus far. The Central Patricia property probably looks as good or better than did Howey at the same stage of development.

The entire Patricia field should receive an impetus from the power development at Ear Falls, which is now practically assured will be undertaken by the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario.

The Base Metal stocks have given place in market prominence to the golds, temporarily at least. It is nearly eighteen months since major interest was shown in the old favorites, such as Lake Shore, McIntyre, Dome and Teck-Hughes. Hollinger has not done much recently, but it will undoubtedly join the active gold group before long. A further advance in the price of copper to 18½ cents has drawn further attention to the producers of this metal. Some of the authorities are predicting 10 cent copper almost immediately. This situation is a bullish card for such enterprises as Noranda and International Nickel and to a smaller extent Sherritt-Gordon and Hudson Bay. The last named stock is very well regarded by prominent mining interests both in Canada and the United States. The annual meeting of Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. is being held at Woodstock, Ontario, on March 5th. If the directors care to take the shareholders fully into their confidence they would undoubtedly be able to create a buoyant market situation. The insiders have not rushed the stock up unduly, probably concluding that such a policy was not desirable until the development program was further advanced. Hudson Bay would show net earnings of at least \$3.50 a ton. It will have an initial production of 3,000 tons daily. The company has an issued capital of 2,500,000 shares. Ore reserves are figures conservatively at 20,000,000 tons. It should be easy for anyone to figure the probable profits per share, on this basis. The ultimate production might easily be double the initial mill capacity. Development of the power site at Island Falls, Sask., is proceeding and power should be delivered at the mine about the end of this year.

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES:
RIDGE-TOWN—Amity Copper is still in the prospect stage. The Boston Creek Copper Camp probably has a him.



BY LLOYD J. MOORE,
Member Standard Stock and Mining
Exchange.

chance, but no important tonnage has been developed up to date. You might easily get out of your stock at around 55 cents if you care to wait long enough. The writer cannot get enthusiastic about it however.

Ajax Oil and Gas has been disappointing marketwise. The company's drilling efforts have met with some success, but this has not been substantial enough to warrant present hopes for big profits. There are other channels in which speculative funds might be better employed, in the writer's opinion.

MONO ROAD—Canadian Associated Gold Fields seems to be a forlorn hope. We think you would be well advised to leave it alone. Premier is the best stock in your list. This company is active in British Columbia. It will probably continue to pay dividends for some time to come. Lake Shore, Teck-Hughes and McIntyre are three dividend paying golds that should merit your attention. A small number of shares of a high priced stock may prove more profitable than a larger block of cheap shares that have little or no merit behind them.

Before this article appears in print the writer will have completed a visit to Kirkland Lake and Rouyn where operations of wide interest to the mining public will be studied and dealt with in succeeding articles.

Young Antelopes

The following morning from camp I watched Mother Antelope and her two youngsters through my glass. Before the mother went to the water hole she made them lie down. They vanished into the surface—melted into the prairie. One lay by a sage brush. I knew the exact spot, but on going close my eyes tried a number of times before they separated this palpitating little body from the lifeless, sandy surface. Later another mother antelope came along and stood near him for some time without even detecting his presence. A coyote, too, in zigzagging alongside this youngster passed without seeing him.

But a meadow lark ranging near for grass-hoppers received a surprise. He wore a lordly shield of yellow gold. From the top of the sage brush he sent his silvery, rippling notes across the perfumed green of the prairie. Hopping down, he alighted upon the warm and motionless body of the kid. He leaped aside in surprise and turned to look curiously for that something which his sense of touch had discovered.

A jack rabbit came up a ravine and squatted near the young antelopes without seeing them. But they saw the rabbit. Later in the day, when Mother Antelope returned from the water hole, she fed for a time near the youngsters. When she came close they rose up. Like a jack in the box the astonished rabbit leaped and fled, as though escaping a coyote.

One entire day was spent in my walking miles of circuit from camp. I counted nine different mother antelopes and with three I saw the young.

Three days later I saw the mother and her two youngsters crossing the prairie. They were capering merrily about. At last their light and winged legs had found their speed, and no more would they lie low and seek safety by vanishing.

They moved off eastward and joined two mothers and youngsters. It was a wonderful June day and the comparatively level plains extended like the sea. Eastward a mile or two beyond them was a flock of antelopes with their white tails almost glistening in the sun. Far eastward of these, seemingly leagues distant, were a few others, and to the northeast tiny moving specks through my glasses became a mother with a single youngster following. They were upon a far-distant horizon.

Young antelopes play through the green and flower-colored days of late June. They race and caper, singly and in numbers. They leap high... they leap sideways, they wheel and jump, twisting the body when all feet are in the air—From "Wild Animal Homesteads," by Enos A. Mills.

Playwright—you received my play, of course. Will you produce it? Producer—Why, yes. Here (to a boy), dig down in the wastebasket and produce Mr. McKay's play for him.

RUBBERS & RUBBER BOOTS

Just what you want for this Season
and at Right Prices

Everything in Ladies and Men's Wear
We can fit you out from head to foot

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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.
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Main St. Lachute

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You a large assortment of new suiting
for Spring, price \$25 up.

G. Licop, Merchant Tailor, Lachute.

- 1 Erla Single Six Table Model
- 1 Atwater Kent Six Tube, Cab.
- 1 Marconi 6 tube Console Cab.

Owing to having a surplus stock, we will sell the above new machines absolutely at cost price. Now is your chance. Phone or call in and see us.

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.

New Spring Goods!

The latest in Ladies' Ready Made
Dresses & New Dress Goods

Hats, Shoes, Socks,
and New Outfits for Men

McFaul Bros. - Lachute Mills

The Watchman

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 29th., 1929.

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
50c.

(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.

If replies are directed to Watchman
Office 25c. extra charged.

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

Legal Advertising—\$1.68 per inch.
Subsequent insertions—\$1.40 per
inch.

SUMMER TIME

Our thoughts are already begin-
ning to turn to daylight saving. Soon
here in Quebec, as well as all over
the continent, the old muddle between
city time and farmer's time will be
troubling us, and railway officials
will be busy explaining that nine
o'clock really means ten o'clock, or
vice-versa.

There are many people who sing
the virtues of daylight saving, and,
no doubt, it has many great advan-
tages. There are also many persons
who extol the virtues of no-daylight
saving; and this, too, no doubt, has
many great advantages.

But surely there is no one who will
argue that there is much pleasure or
benefit to be derived from going to a
daylight saving zone from a no-day-
light saving zone, or to a no-daylight
saving zone, from a daylight saving
zone. Of course, the problem is ex-
ceedingly simple. That is what makes
it so difficult.

The only difference between day-
light saving and no-daylight saving
is one hour. But which way? Do
you gain an hour or lose an hour?
Whatever you decide, there is cer-
tain to be at least one person of the
opposite opinion who insists upon
proof of your point of view.

Unless you are a born mathema-
tician, if you contemplate passing
from one zone to another, the safest
plan would seem to be to wear a tag
on the coat marked plainly with your
destination and the hour you are due
there. For as soon as you begin to
think about daylight saving you are
lost.

SPEED!

New York Tribune: There is some-
thing in the idea of speed itself
which thrills us, a fascination in the
thought of clipping split seconds off
the tail feathers of Time. Yet the
fascination is illusory; Time has the
laugh on us in the end. Major Se-
grave separated himself from a mile-
post at the rate of about 340 feet a
second, but every "stationary" spec-
tator was separating himself from
the rays of sunlight reflected on the
major's car at the rate of 186,000
miles a second. Compared to the
rate at which Daytona Beach was
travelling around the sun, the Major
was travelling over Daytona Beach
at an almost imperceptible crawl. To
be excited by speed over the ground
is illogical—but it is human, for we
understand that sort of speed, and
we can fondly imagine that we are
cheating Time with it, even when we
are not.

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC

The Canadian Pacific Railways' an-
nual statement showing gross and
net earnings at the highest level in
the history of the road is something
that can be welcomed by Canada as
a whole. The C.P. is much more than
a railway; it is of the very warp and
woof of this country's development.
And while Canadian tax-payers very
naturally want to see their own na-
tional railways prosper, they are
hardly less anxious for the continued
welfare of the Canadian Pacific. They
realize, to begin with, that a pros-
perous C.P.R. is a prosperous Canada
and they likewise have some know-
ledge of what this railway has meant
to Canada in the past and of what it
must mean to it in the future. Here's
hoping therefore, that 1929 will bring
the old Canadian Pacific an even
greater measure of prosperity than
1928.

BENNETT TALKS ON BIG PROBLEM OF NATION BUILDING

Canadianism Built on Constructive
Attitude Will Flourish, Opposi-
tion Leader Says.

Toronto, Ont., Mar. 27.—Hon. R.
B. Bennett, Conservative leader, who
is a visitor to Toronto, spoke on the
Psychology of Building Nations in an
interview with the Mail and Empire
published today.

"Nations can never be built on an-
tipathy," he said. "I have always
been a firm believer in Newton's
third law of motion, 'to every action
there is always an equal and con-
trary action,' and this holds true in
physics or in the mental attitude of
a country. It has always been my en-
deavor and that of my colleagues to
nurture pro-Canadianism rather than
an anti-American or an anti-British
attitude."

"Canadianism that is based on an-
tipathy builds against itself a wall
that requires all its effort to over-

come and renders its effect useless in
the end. On the other hand Cana-
dianism built on a constructive atti-
tude will flourish and never never
reach a limit. It is regrettable that
so many people, including ardent Lib-
erals, endeavor to build Canadian
nationality on a pro-British footing.
It is a negative endeavor. Loyalty to
Canada is not inconsistent with loy-
alty to the Empire. The man who
calls himself a Canadian did not
wrest this land for himself, but ac-
cepted it as a heritage from his Brit-
ish ancestors whose blood soaked
the plains of Abraham. The true
Canadian is loyal to his Motherland
as well as Canada, and does not fuss
about ministers to Washington and
Downing Street."

After a discussion regarding Brit-
ish and United States newspapers
and their relative contributions to
general progress, Mr. Bennett com-
mented that "a good newspaper can
do a vast amount of good but a poor
newspaper is not read by people who
think and consequently falls short of
either harm or benefit."

BROWNSBURG

The Annual Meeting of the Chat-
ham Women's Institute was held in
the Social Club, on Thursday after-
noon, the 7th. March, when the elec-
tion of officers for the ensuing year
took place, viz: President, Mrs. A.
M. Campbell; Vice-President, Mrs. R.
Reid; Sec.-Treasurer, Mrs. Theodore
Murdoch.

After the business meeting Mrs. J.
McOuat on behalf of the members
presented the President, with a gold
brooch, with the W. I. motto, "For
Home and Country." A very plea-
sant half hour was then spent when
afternoon tea was daintily served.

On Tuesday, the 19th. inst., a meet-
ing of directors took place to arrange
Programme for the year.

Next meeting will be held in the
United Church Hall, on Thursday af-
ternoon, the 4th. April, at 2.30 o'clock
prompt, when Mrs. J. McOuat will
give a paper on the Achievement and
Possibilities of the Women's Institute.
New members are cordially invited.
Visitors welcome.

DALESVILLE

Mr. Ross Cleland spent Sunday the
guest of Mr. Roy Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Silvester visited
Mr. and Mrs. E. Burke on Sunday
last.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Tomalty, of La-
chute, spent the week-end in Dales-
ville.

Mr. E. Brown, of Vankleek Hill,
spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. G. Gunn.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Dixon spent Sun-
day in Brownsburg, the guests of
Mr. and Mrs. G. Tomalty.

The stork visited the home of Mr.
and Mrs. G. Cleland, on Friday last,
leaving them a fine baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Turney of Browns-
burg, visited friends in Dalesville on
Sunday last.

Mrs. Leslie Tomalty spent a couple
of days in Lachute, the guest of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. McPhail.

DOMINION STORES

SAVE MONEY
By purchasing your Easter requirements
at a DOMINION STORE

WILSIL'S PRODUCTS

All Government Inspected

PICNIC HAMS Golden 19c. lb.
Smoked

Cottage Rolls Peamealed 25c. lb.
boned & Rolled

SMOKED ROLLS 27c. lb.

Sliced Bacon A Breakfast 29c. lb.
Treat

EGGS, 39c. Fresh 43c. Fresh
Extras Firsts

BUTTER Pasteurized 44c. lb.
Creamery
The Finest Butter in Canada

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE VALUES } Finest California Seedless Lge. Size
Oranges 29c. doz.

Silver Moon Flour For Your Pies, Cakes and Pastry 29c. 7 lb. Bag

Baking Powder Cook's Friend 32c.
16 oz. Tin

Table Salt Free Running or Iodized 8c. Pkg.

Welch's Grape JUICE, Btl. 34c. Christie's Famous BISCUITS 19c. lb.

Pure Maple SYRUP, Pint Btl. 33c. Sultana Social Tea 15c.

Light Syrup PEARS, per tin 15c. 32c. lb. = 31c. lb.

STANDARD TOMATOES, 2 large Tins 25c. CHOICE NO. 4 SIEVE PEAS, Tin 14c. CHOICE SWEET CORN, Tin 16c.

Domino Blend TEA, lb. 65c. OLIVES McLaurens 14 oz Plain 25c. LARD Pure Rendered 3 lb. pail 57c. COFFEE Rich Mello Blend, lb. tin 59c.



A New WILLYS-KNIGHT SIX PRESENTATION

In the new-style Willys-Knight model 70-B,
Willys-Overland presents the outstanding
creation of today's style specialists.

The colorful, larger bodies have extra-roomy,
luxurious interiors. The newly designed
radiator is higher and more graceful. Full-
crown fenders and smartly shaped lamps
complete this de-luxe ensemble.

"Finger-Tip Control" is another remarkable
feature. A single button in the centre of the
steering wheel starts the motor, controls
the lights and sounds the horn.

The new-style Willys-Knight is the largest
and most powerful Knight-engined car ever
offered at so low a price. It meets the de-
mands of additional thousands who have
always wanted the silky smoothness, surging
power, freedom from carbon and valve
troubles and increasing efficiency of its
patented sleeve-valve engine.

Willys-Knight 70-B Sedan \$1545, Coach \$1420,
Coupé \$1420, Roadster \$1420, Touring \$1125.
Willys-Knight 56A Coach \$1220, Sedan \$1345.
Prices F.O.B. Factory, Toronto, taxes extra.



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ARGENTEUIL MOTOR SALES, Lachute, Que.

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NEW COMFORT & CONVENIENCE

1. Longer, roomier Fisher Bodies.
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3. Cadet type sun visor.
4. Fisher V V windshield.
5. Deep comfortable cushions.
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7. Water temperature indicator on dash.
8. Semi-elliptic shock absorbing springs.
9. 107-inch wheel base.

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Dealer for Argenteuil County

Top Notch Tailors

Spring and Summer 1929 Samples are here
EVERY GARMENT ONE STANDARD
TAILORED \$27 PRICE FOR ALL
TO MEASURE NONE BETTER CANADA

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Sample Room, Lachute.



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Whether you call at the store, or phone,
we aim to give satisfaction.

Jos. Speight,
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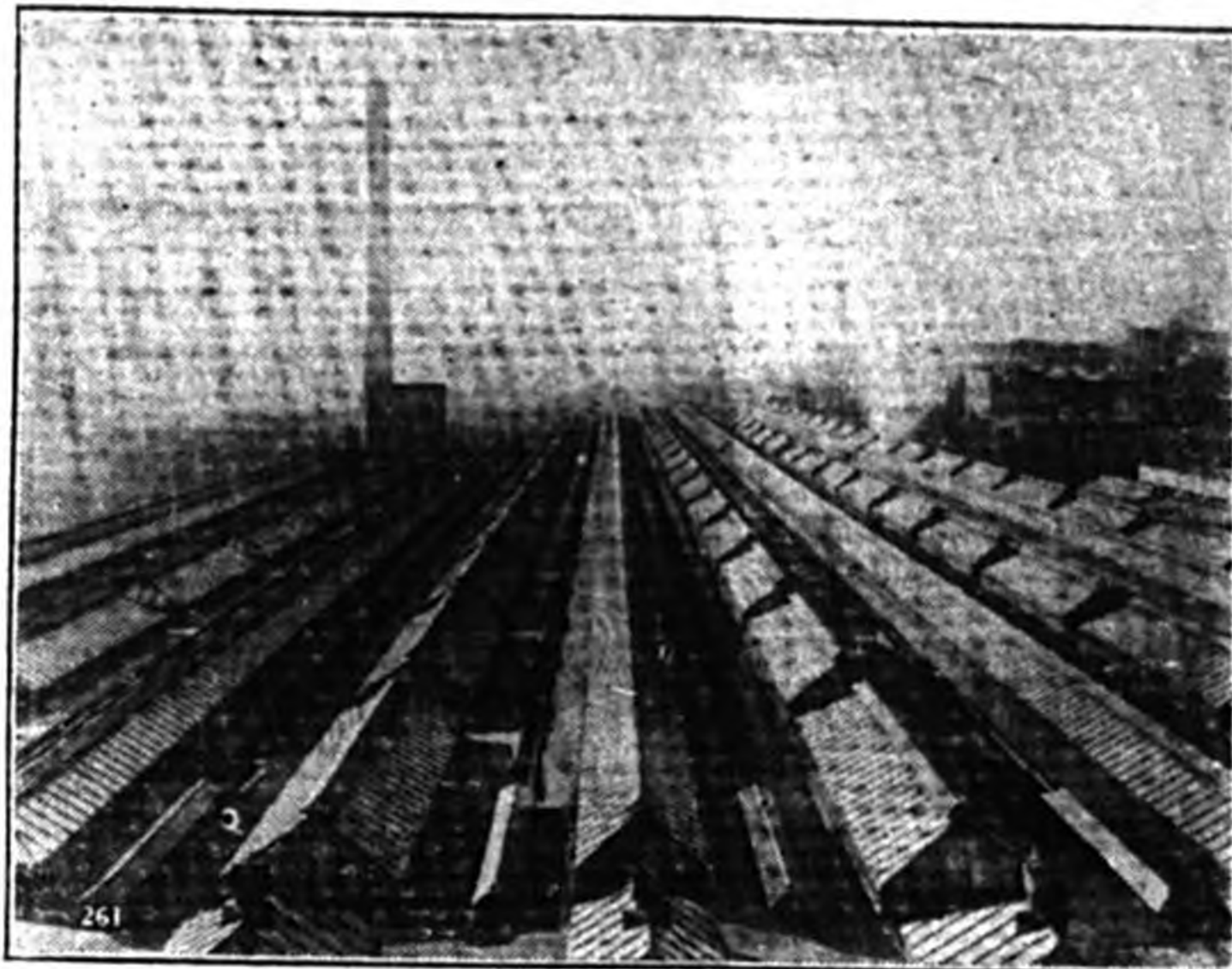
MUIR BROS.

Service Station

HIGH GRADE GAS AND OILS
GOODRICH SILVERTOWN TIRES
SMALL AUTO ACCESSORIES

Main Street, Lachute.

Over Two Hundred Trains Daily



The glass covered passenger train shed at Windsor Station, Montreal.

The largest in Canada and comparing very favorably with some of the largest in the United States, the Montreal Terminals of the Canadian Pacific Railway have 40 miles of double main track, six of single main track, 15 switching and delivery yards, over 300 private individual sidings and three interchange tracks with other railways, making a total of over 250 miles of track. An average of 125 passenger and 100 freight trains are handled daily, the number varying at different seasons. Nearly 8,000 freight and passenger cars are moved every day. 51 transfer and yard engines are in service 24 hours of the day and frequently additional locomotives are required. Between 3200 and 3500 men are employed constantly.

There are two large passenger yards, Glen Yard at Westmount, and Place Viger, of which the former is the larger and more important, since it takes care of all incoming and outgoing trains to and from the Windsor station. An average of 90 trains enter and leave the Windsor station and an average of 40 Place Viger Station daily which means that 65 outgoing trains at least, have to be switched daily, their cars made ready, inspected, watered, iced and cleaned in preparation for their journey.

Freight traffic is more difficult to handle than passenger. Of the 15 switching and delivery yards, Sortin, Outremont and Hochelaga are the largest. Incoming trains are taken in the receiving yard; outgoing in the classification yard and cars held for orders or repairs in the hold and repair yard.

An important feature of freight traffic is the prompt placing of all loaded cars onto the various private sidings, public team tracks and freight shed tracks throughout the city so that the various consignees can take delivery of their shipments as soon as possible after arrival in the receiving yards. Prompt placing of empty cars for loading is another important feature, as is also prompt movement of cars loaded in the city for shipment elsewhere. During the navigation season an average of 400 cars loaded with package freight for export is always waiting to be unloaded. Further, during the grain movement season, there is always an average of 1,000 cars of grain on hand.

Heavy traffic means constant attention to insure maximum of safety. The main line tracks are laid with 100-lb. rail and rock-ballasted. Nearly 200,000 new ties and 2,800 gross tons of rails were laid in the main line and yard tracks during 1927 without causing a minute's delay to traffic. There are four engine houses on the Terminals, each with stalls for from 24 to 36 engines and on the average 186 trains are dispatched every 24 hours for passenger and freight trains. There are on the terminals 226 buildings, 125 bridges and culverts and many hundreds of drains along the right-of-way.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

We extend to Mrs. Bradley our heartfelt sympathy in the loss of her mother.

Mrs. Arthur Shorey and Mrs. Eccels, of Montreal, spent Tuesday in St. Andrews.

Mrs. A. C. MacDonell was hostess last Wednesday for the Women's League. Quite a number were present.

Dr. and Mrs. Campbell Morris, of Montreal, spent the week-end the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McQuat.

The Stork passed over St. Andrews Monday morning and left a fine baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fair and Miss Fair, of Montreal, spent one day last week at Aberneth Hall, their beautiful summer home here.

The St. Patrick's Supper given by the Young People's Club of the Presbyterian Church, was a great success in every way.

The Young People's Club of the Presbyterian Church are holding their Annual Taffy Party in the Church Hall, April 1st. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. (Dr.) R. L. Ballantyne left last Wednesday for Tamworth, Ont., where she is helping nurse her mother, who fell and fractured her hip bone.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Walker, of Lachute, took place Wednesday afternoon, from the home of her son-in-law, Mr. Wm. Bradley of Rivet Rouge. The Rev. H. Cousens, assisted by Dr. Ballantyne took charge of the service.

The funeral of the late Wm. Proulx took place from his father's residence, on Wednesday morning and was largely attended. He leaves a wife and two little children, father, mother, two sisters and two brothers to mourn his loss. We extend to them our sympathy.

THE GRENVILLE BRIDGE

Much interest is being again centred around the Interprovincial Bridge between Grenville and Hawkesbury and both our Federal Member Sir George H. Perley and Geo. Dansereau, M.P.P., our local representative, stand ready to assist in the project. It has been talked of for many years and had been brought almost to the point of its erection when the war came on and all expenditures were curbed and the matter dropped. The renewal of interest will be appreciated, for the need of a bridge is of great necessity as it will open up the business of our back country to countless motorists and tourists.

The Evidence

"Your uncle seems rather hard of hearing?"
"Hard of hearing! Why, once he conducted family prayer kneeling on the cat!"

'Princess Theatre', Brownsburg

P. GOYETTE, Proprietor.

Thursday and Saturday, March 28-30

First National

Ken Maynard in Canyon of Adventure

Sunday and Monday, March 31 and April 1st.

"RACKET"

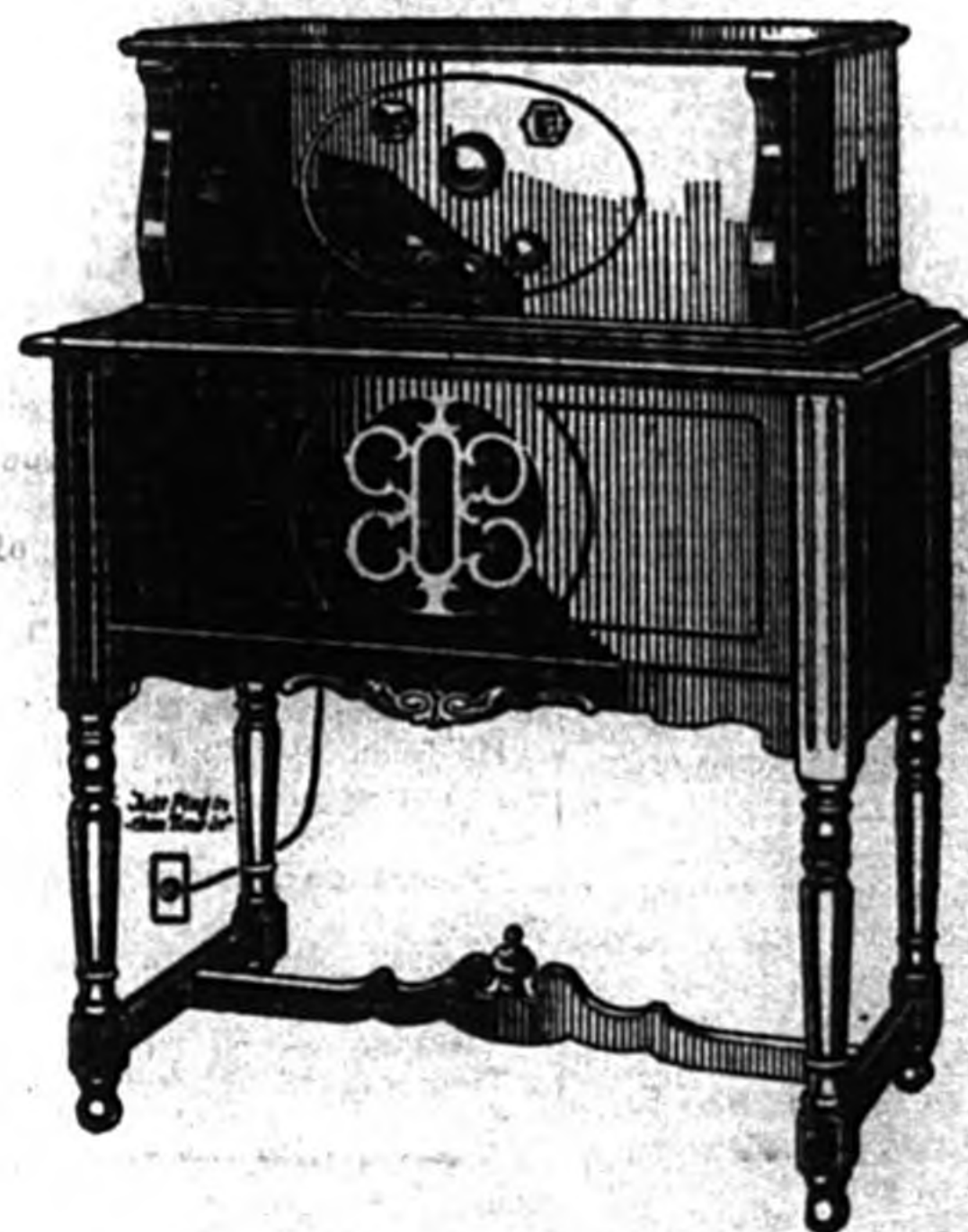
A tribute to that virile fighting force which bars the way of the lawless—the city police.

This Year 'Round Rogers Batteryless Combination

Only

\$207⁰⁰

COMPLETE



THIS is your opportunity to purchase the famous Rogers Model "Four-Twenty" combined with a splendid Radio Table Speaker at from \$40 to \$50 less than you would have to pay for a console-type electric radio.

The artistically-designed Walnut Table matches the Receiver perfectly and is equipped with the latest type Magnetic Cone, designed especially for use with this model. Receiver and Table being separate units, the complete outfit can be easily moved from room to room or packed up to take away to your summer home.

Radio has become a year 'round source of education and entertainment and Rogers is the ideal year 'round radio. The Rogers record of four years of proven performance is your assurance of reliability and satisfaction.

Ask us to Demonstrate—Easy Terms

JOHN McFAUL & SON
Main Street, Lachute.

Does the Stock Market Shut Anyone Out?

Anyone can buy shares of the Bell Telephone Company because they are listed on the stock exchange.

Anyone thus can become a shareholder and exercise whatever rights shareholders may have in purchasing new issues of stock.

Bell Telephone stock — old and new — has always been available to anyone who wants it. And it is available to the public now "on the open market".

The Bell Telephone Company is owned by 15,500 shareholders and no individual has as much as one quarter of one per cent of the total shares.

THE BELL TELEPHONE



COMPANY OF CANADA

If you seek the finest green tea—this is it

"SALADA"

JAPAN TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'



The RED HOUSE MYSTERY
by A. A. MILNE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Who had shot and killed the ne'er-do-well Robert Ablett, within two minutes after his arrival at The Red House, the country estate of his wealthy bachelor brother, Mark Ablett? Robert's body was on the floor of the locked office, Mark was missing and, in the opinion of Inspector Birch, it was clear that Mark, who had looked forward to Robert's return from Australia with annoyance, had shot him and disappeared.

But there were mysterious circumstances. The shot was fired a few moments before Antony Gillingham, gentleman adventurer and friend of Bill Beverly, one of Mark's guests, had entered the hall where he found Matt Cayley, Mark's constant companion, pounding on the door and demanding admittance. The two men enter a room through a window and find the body. Antony and Bill continue investigations and become convinced that Cayley knows something about the crime. They discover a secret passage leading from The Red House to the bowling green and then Antony questions the maid, Elsie, who overheard Mark speaking to Robert in the office.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER X.—(Cont'd.)

"It was you who heard Mr. Mark yesterday, wasn't it?" Antony asked the maid.

"Yes, sir."

"It's my turn now. You wait," murmured Antony to himself.

"Yes, sir. Nasty-like. Meaning to say his chance had come."

"I wonder."

"Well, that's what I heard, sir. Truly."

Antony looked at her thoughtfully and nodded.

"Yes, I wonder. I wonder why."

"Why what, sir?"

"Oh, lots of things, Elsie. . ."

He had found his pipe and went downstairs again.

Antony was glad to have spoken to her, because he had recognized at once the immense importance of her evidence. To the inspector no doubt it had seemed only of importance in that it had shown Mark to have adopted something of a threatening attitude toward his brother. To Antony it had much more significance. It was the only trustworthy evidence that Mark had been in the office at all that afternoon.

For who saw Mark go into the office? Only Cayley. And if Cayley had been hiding the truth about the keys, why should he not be hiding the truth about Mark's entry into the office? Obviously all Cayley's evidence went for nothing. Some of it no doubt was true; but he was giving it both truth and falsehood, with a purpose. What the purpose was Antony did not know as yet; to shield Mark, to shield himself, even to betray Mark—it might be any of these.

Elsie's evidence, however, seemed to settle the point. Mark had gone into the office to see his brother; Elsie had heard them both talking; and then Antony and Cayley had found the body of Robert. . . and the inspector was going to drag the pond.

But certainly Elsie's evidence did not prove anything more than the

SCHOLES HOTEL
40c SUPPER A SPECIALTY
YONGE ST., Opposite Eaton's
Hotel Rates: \$1 Per Day and Up.

YOU CAN'T DYE with Good Intentions

You can get results—after a fashion—with any old dye; but to do work you are proud of takes real anilines. That's why we put them in Diamond Dyes. They contain from three to five times more than other dyes on the market! Cost more to make? Surely. But you get them for the same price as other dyes.

Next time you want to dye, try them. See how easy it is to use them. Then compare the results. Note the absence of that re-dyed look; of streaking or spotting. See that they take none of the life out of the cloth. Observe how the colors keep their brilliance through wear and washing. Your dealer will refund your money if you don't agree Diamond Dyes are better dyes.

The white package of Diamond Dyes is the original "all-purpose" dye for any and every kind of material. It will dye or tint silk, wool, cotton, linen, rayon or any mixture of materials. The blue package is a special dye, for silk or wool only. With it you can dye your valuable articles of silk or wool with results equal to the finest professional work. Remember this when you buy. The blue package dyes silk or wool only. The white package will dye every kind of goods, including silk and wool. Your dealer has both packages.

Diamond Dyes
Easy to use Perfect results
AT ALL DRUG STORES

"It isn't 'knowing,' it's 'guessing,'" said Antony rapidly. "It's much easier to shoot yourself than to drown yourself, and if Mark had wanted to shoot himself in the water, with some idea of not letting the body be found, he'd have put big stones in his pockets, and the only big stones are near the water's edge, and they would have left marks, and they haven't, and therefore he didn't, and—oh, bother the pond; that can wait till this afternoon. Bill, where does the secret passage begin?"

"Well, that's what we've got to find out, isn't it?"

"Yes. You see, my idea is this."

He explained his reasons for thinking that the secret of the passage was concerned in some way with the secret of Robert's death, and went on:

"My theory is that Mark discovered the passage about a year ago—the time when he began to get keen on croquet. Well, then, when Miss Norris was going to dress-up, Cayley gave it away. Probably he told her that she could never get down to the bowling green without being discovered, and then perhaps showed that he knew there was one way in which she could do it, and she wormed the secret out of him somehow."

"But this was two or three days before Robert turned up."

"Exactly. I am not suggesting that there was anything sinister about the passage in the first place. It was just a little private bit of romance and adventure for Mark, three days ago. He didn't even know that Robert was coming. But somehow the passage has been used since, in connection with Robert. Perhaps Mark escaped that way; perhaps he's hiding there now. And if so, then the only person who could give him away was Miss Norris. And she of course would only do it innocently—not knowing that the passage had anything to do with it."

"So it was safer to have her out of the way?"

"Yes."

"But, look here, Tony, why do you want to bother about this end of it?"



"He's got such a frightful lot, hasn't he?"

We can always get in at the bowling-green end."

"I know, but if we do that we shall have to do it openly. It will mean breaking open the box, and letting Cayley know that we've done it."

CHAPTER XI.

"There's one thing which we have got to realize at once," said Antony, "and that is that if we don't find it easily, we shan't find it at all."

"You mean that we shan't have time?"

"Neither time nor opportunity. Which is rather a consoling thought to a lay person like me."

"You can wash out the kitchen and all that part of the house," said Bill, after some thought. "We can't go there."

"No. What we want to consider is which is the most likely place of the few places in which we can look safely. The library for choice."

Bill got up eagerly.

"Come along," he said, "let's try the library. If Cayley comes in, we can always pretend we're choosing a book."

Antony got up slowly, took his arm and walked back to the house with him.

The library was worth going into, passages or no passages. Antony could never resist another person's bookshelves. As soon as he went into the room, he found himself wandering round to see what books the owner read, or (more likely) did not read, but kept for the air which they lent to the house. Mark had prided himself on his library. It was a mixed collection of books. Old editions, new editions, expensive books, cheap books—a library in which everybody, whatever his taste, could be sure of finding something to suit him.

"And which is your particular fancy, Bill?" said Antony, looking from one shelf to another. "Or are you always playing billiards?"

"I have a look at 'Badminton' sometimes," said Bill. "It's over in that corner there." He waved a hand.

"Over here," said Antony, going to it.

"Yes." He corrected himself suddenly. "Oh, no, it's not. Mark had a grand re-arrangement of his library about a year ago. It took him more than a week, he told us. He's got such a frightful lot, hasn't he?"

"Now that's very interesting," said Antony, and he sat down and filled his pipe again.

There was indeed a "frightful lot" of books. The four walls of the library were plastered with them from floor to ceiling, save only where the

Make Your Own SOAP and Save Money!
All you need is waste fats and

GILLET'S PURE LYE FLAKE LYE

Full Directions With Every Can
YOUR GROCER SELLS IT!



door and the two windows insisted on living their own life, even though an illiterate one. To Bill it seemed the most hopeless room of any in which to look for a secret opening.

(To be continued.)

Styles by ANNETTE
Paris—New York.



EXCLUSIVENESS.

A delightful new model for individual taste, that is outstandingly smart with its bow tied neckline, with slender skirt, showing flare at left-side front, in form of gathered inset. The simple bodice with slight all-around blousing, boasts collarless V-neckline. Sleeves are fitted with darts below elbows. It's easily made! Exclusiveness at a small outlay. Style No. 322 is fashioned of barberry red rayon velvet printed in black, with black rayon velvet bow, accentuating youthful contrast. It is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. The 36-inch size takes 2 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 1/2 yard of 36-inch contrast. Think of it. Shimmering plain velvet in sapphire blue, black sheer velvet, black lustrous crepe satin, midnight blue wool crepe, sheer tweed worn with suede belt, dull silk crepe in tweed pattern, and myrtle green canton crepe are ideal suggestions for smart daytime wear. Pattern price 20c in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

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; wrap it carefully) for each number and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by an early mail.

The Need for Economy

Quebec Evenement (Cons.): In former days, in every Canadian province, the conviction was so strong that our natural resources were inexhaustible, that insufficient care was taken to regulate their scientific exploitation. It appears that Canadians of the present generation, while recognizing the extravagances of the past, do not realize sufficiently the importance of economy. A naive optimism leads them to believe . . . that we do not need individually or collectively, to make provision for the future. This is particularly apparent in our export figures.

Use Minard's Liniment for the Flu.

Roger Babson Sees Flivver Plane
The Day of the Flivver Airplane is Not Far Off, Writes Roger W. Babson in the March Issue of "The Forum"

In giving a blueprint of the future use of airplanes, Mr. Babson assumes the development of a helicopter which will enable a plane to rise straightly hover at a given spot, make a slow vertical descent—and possibly perform as a parachute when the power is cut off.

"This will be the master key," says Mr. Babson. "Other key inventions may be as follows: The planes or blades can be folded up as a grasshopper folds its wings. A pontoon construction will permit landing and locomotion on water or on snow. The landing wheels may be power driven, so that the machine can be operated on the road like an automobile. For example, after flying to a city, it will be possible to land outside its limits and then use the plane as an automobile. Fundamentally this is the flivver airplane which I visualize. Granting the possibility of such a design, we can foresee an industry of giant size. Moreover, it will have profound effects upon human life, equal to or even greater than the vast changes which can be traced to the automobile industry."

"Some houses will have roof garages, reached by automatic electric elevators. Once discovered, the room may be utilized for other purposes in addition to that of garage. Long rows of apartment houses have a roof area that can well be smoothed and generally re-designed to form a landing field. In our big cities there are millions of square feet of roof area that are now an economic waste. We complain about lack of room, but there is still room at the top."

"These changes, however, seem trifling in comparison with other tremendous readjustments in living conditions resulting from the flivver airplane. We get a glimpse of these possibilities by observing what the automobile has accomplished. The automobile has created the suburbs. The airplane will create the countryside. People who used to live in the city now live ten miles out in the suburbs. People who now live in the suburbs will live fifty miles out in the countryside."

"If these anticipations are realized," continues Mr. Babson, "a mammoth and varied volume of construction is on the horizon. The conquest of the skies will result in rebuilding the face of the earth. For example, poles and wires will be recognized as obstructions and they will be removed and placed underground, on the same principle on which we are spending millions to make our roads more clear and straight. Towering smoke stacks will be replaced by power-draught systems. The campaign for smoke prevention will gather new force. In the northern regions snow removal from highways will be extended. While it is true that the plane in flight is indifferent to impassable roads, nevertheless the plane on land will want to taxi about and will insist on adequate facilities. Plane drivers will join car drivers in demanding good roads the year round."

"The plane of the future must be able not only to alight on water but to travel on water. The chief pas-

I've forgotten I ever had any nerves



Your doctor will tell you how the act of chewing relaxes and soothes strained nerves, and how the healthful cleansing action of Wrigley's refreshes and tones you up all round. Aids digestion.



WRIGLEY'S after every meal

Minard's Liniment prevents Flu.

Home Dressmaking

Commercial dress patterns are made to suit certain specified textiles. Because of this, it is the best plan to select the material and pattern in relation to each other before purchase.

A model is designed in a specific textile. This means if a velvet model is bought to be copied, the pattern is adapted to velvet and probably is not suited to cotton or chiffon. This is the first stumbling block for the home sewer—she does not think in terms of material and pattern.

The second point is to select the dress best suited to your type. The lines and silhouette are most essential prerequisites for a smart and becoming costume. Every woman should enjoy studying her own problems of dressing, selecting lines which will bring out all her best points and cover any defects, and indulging only in colors which will make her look young and pretty rather than old and worn. If one will only give this thought to the selection of her clothes there is no reason on earth why she may not be becomingly dressed for a minimum sum.

For nearly five minutes there had been shouts from behind the closed door of a Cape Town manager's office. The visitor was tired of it. What's all the noise about, he asked the clerk. "Mr. Brown is speaking to Worcester, sir." "Well, why on earth can't he use the telephone?"

A biologist has decided that the ape is not man's ancestor, and that ought to be comforting to the ape.

Indianapolis News.

FARMERS

Requiring British help—Single men, women or families, to assist with farm work, should write Rev. Alex. MacGregor, 43 Victoria St., Toronto. These people will be arriving after March 15.

ACHES

WHEN a cold or exposure brings aches and pains that penetrate to your very bones, there is always quick relief in Aspirin. It will make short work of headaches or any little pain. Just as effective in the more serious suffering from neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism or lumbago. No ache or pain is ever too deep-seated for Aspirin tablets to relieve, and they don't affect the heart.

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Rural Ontario Needs Attention In Health Matters

Expert Voices Serious Situation Affecting Villages and Country Alike

TIME FOR ACTION

by DR. GORDON BATES
General Secretary, Canadian Social Hygiene Council

Is the life of a farmer worth as much to Canada as the life of a political backslider and has been stockbroker in a big city?

I think so.

Then why is it that so much more money is spent on safeguarding the stockbroker's life, and health, than the farmer's?

Why is it that to keep the stockbroker healthy, the big city has an efficient medical health officer, working all day, every working day in the year, and an excellent health department, while the farmer has only an overworked, part-time country medical health officer to advise him about what to do in order to keep from getting sick?

Of course, it is an excellent thing that the city people should have their big health organization to protect them against typhoid, smallpox, diphtheria and all the other diseases that kill so many thousands of Canadians, every year, long before they have lived out their three-score-and-ten.

For it has been proven beyond a doubt that in Toronto, for just one instance, there would be 2700 more deaths every year, if it were not for the activities of the Toronto Medical Health Officer and his staff, in keeping sickness down and saving lives from disease.

But if that is the case—and it undoubtedly is—then why shouldn't people in the country, and in towns and villages share in all these life-saving advantages? Their lives are just as important to Canada as the lives of city dwellers. We are all Canadians. Yet every year, in rural and semi-rural Canada, thousands of lives are lost that could be saved, if these places had the same public health work done for them, that the cities have.

The answer is that public health work, though it saves lives, costs money. And the big cities have the money to spend while the rural counties have not.

But is that altogether fair? Already many prominent Canadians are beginning to decide that it is not. More and more, people are beginning to think that health is a national asset, more valuable than gold mines or railways, and as valuable as crops and rain, and that it must be conserved.

In Quebec, where people began to feel this way some time ago, they organized "County Health Units"—small, full-time medical health departments. Since then, the counties protected by these County Health Units have had fewer deaths and fewer cases of sickness than ever before. Their health has improved amazingly. Hundreds of lives have been saved.

What has worked in Quebec will work equally well all over Canada. Some day every part of Canada will have County Health Units. Even now a plan is being worked out—and it is hoped that it will be adopted—whereby the Dominion and the provinces will combine to help the counties to pay for full-time County Health Units.

Some such plan must inevitably be put into effect. Until it does, valuable lives are being lost each week in rural Canada—lives that the country can ill afford to lose. Lives that could be saved, if country people had the same chance that city people have.

An amusing story tells of a well-known artist in the fifties of the last century who was much upset by a strong criticism by Ruskin of one of his pictures. Ruskin heard of this, and wrote to the artist to say how sorry he was that he could not speak more favorably of his work but hoped it would make no difference to their friendship. The painter replied: "Dear Ruskin, next time I meet you I shall knock you down; but I hope that it will make no difference to our friendship."

Britain Pushes Trade Airways Seeks Records

Weekly India Service Starts in April; Plane Tested for Duration, Distance Flight

The expansion of her commercial airways is receiving equal attention with the maintaining of the name of Great Britain in the aviation records of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale.

A concerted effort is to be made by British flyers this year to win both the duration and the world's long-distance airplane record.

The plane that will make the attempt on the world's distance record already has been built and test flown. Considerable secrecy has surrounded the construction of this plane by the Fairey Aviation Company, Ltd., and the test flights at Cranwell. The ship has a wing span of eighty-two feet and a remarkably thin fuselage for such a large craft.

It is generally believed that the flight will be made over a course from South Africa to Croydon, approximately 6,000 miles.

The new weekly air service between Croydon and Karachi will be inaugurated early in April by Imperial Airways, and will resemble somewhat the air-rail systems which have been proposed for transcontinental travel in the U.S.A. The first stage of the journey will be from Croydon to Basle, by way of Paris.

Armstrong Whitworth Argosies will be used for this section, and on arrival at Basle passengers will travel by night train across the Alps to Genoa, where they will embark on a short Calcutta flying boat for the trip to Syracuse, Sicily, where the second night will be spent.

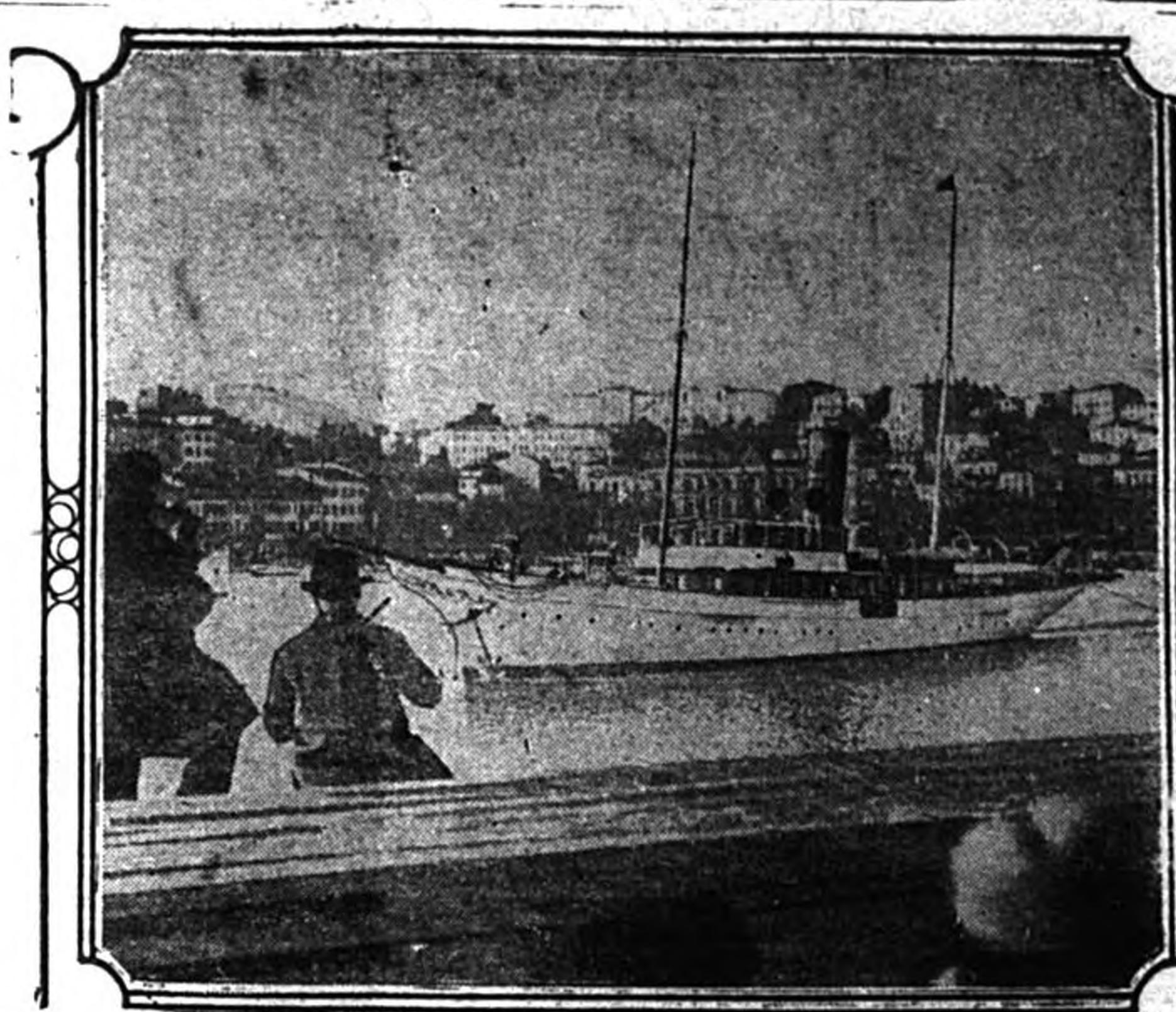
On the third day they will continue by flying to Tobruk, in northern Africa, via Navarino, in Greece, and at noon on the fourth day they will arrive at the combined sea and land port at Alexandria. After lunch a De Havilland Hercules will resume the journey to India, flying before dusk that night to Gaza, Ruthbah, Wells and Bagdad on the second day, Bushire-Lingeh-Jask on the third and Kask-Gwadar-Karachi on the fourth, a total of only seven days from Croydon. The fare from London to Karachi by this service will be about \$500.

Doctor Tory

With enthusiastic supporters on either side of the House of Commons and of the Senate, and with an active executive representative of practically every denomination and organization throughout the country interested in the maintenance of world peace, the League of Nations Society of Canada is entering upon the eighth year of its existence. Its function is to awaken and sustain an interest in the activities of the League, and towards this end it has already accomplished a great deal. Presided over first by Sir Robert Borden, later by Sir George Foster, and now by Doctor H. M. Tory, it has been ably led, and the powerful and beneficial influence it has grown to exert appears likely to continue.

Doctor Tory, the newly elected president, is known throughout Canada as President of the National Research Council. Born in Nova Scotia and for many years President of Alberta University, he is intimately associated with the east and the west; and as a student of international affairs and a member of the Society since its inception in 1922, he is keenly interested in and closely in touch with the activities of the League of Nations.

The Society of which he is now president numbers upwards of sixteen thousand members, and has branches established everywhere in Canada. Following the membership drive of the Society on April 16th, "League of Nations Day," it will probably be considerably increased, and friends of Doctor Tory and supporters of the League movement in this country, will join in wishing him every success in the discharge of his new duties.



A GRACEFUL YACHT IN THE SUNNY RIVIERA
Lloyd George, his wife and daughter, Megan, have embarked upon the Sabrina, which has just slipped her moorings at Cannes en route for a Mediterranean cruise.

Bognor Awakes To Call of Pipes

King George's Favorite Piper Sounds Morning Call at Seaside Resort

Bognor, England.—King George at Craigwell House is awakened by bagpipes each morning just as at Buckingham Palace.

Pipe Major Forsyth, the King's Scottish piper, is included in the staff their maestries have taken to Craigwell House, and every morning promptly at 8 o'clock he will stand below the King's bedroom window and pipe him a Highland tune as an eye-opener.

The King has had his favorite piper for many years and counts on the bagpipes to rouse him, except in wet weather, when he will not allow Major Forsyth to stand in the rain to play.

The major is usually very punctual, but one morning when the King was very ill at Buckingham Palace he was a little late. Just after 8 a.m.—the King asked: "Is it raining, nurse?" Before she could answer the piper struck up and the King smiled. "Oh, no, it's fine weather," he said.

The King's personal police, consisting of a superintendent and eight sergeants and constables, are with him at Bognor to control the external arrangements and to guard Craigwell House during his residence there.

Empire Buying

Our Empire First (London): One of the results of out and out Free Trade in Great Britain is its very serious handicap upon the development of Inter-Empire trade. The expansion of trade unionism in the Empire since the War has introduced another quotient that at the moment is having a harassing effect upon British industries. It is coming to be realized that the world has to be made a better place to live in. The British Empire can fairly claim to be taking a leading part in practicing this democratic religion, despite recurring strikes and lockouts, foolishly aimed at hastening or delaying the process. There is an all-round and insistent demand for higher wages and shorter hours of labor, and a consequent higher standard of living for the manual worker. This necessarily incurs an increase in cost of British production. Were all other countries adopting the same principles the cost of production in all countries would be more or less equal, except in so far as the individual worker, efficient workmanship, first-class material, and good salesmanship would attract trade to the fittest and most efficient country.

The man who takes up any new thing after his mental processes are matured and formed must know the reason why—have the principles clear in his mind before he can achieve success.—Irving R. Allen.

Persian Brides Demand Right To Meet Fiances

Teheran, Persia.—In the modernization of Persia, along lines adopted by Kemal Pasha in Turkey and attempted by the deposed King Amanullah in Afghanistan, Persian women make three principal demands.

The first and the most revolutionary of all, is the right to make the acquaintance of a future husband before marriage.

Persian women also demand the right to work outside their own homes and that the law relating to divorce give women equal rights with men.

Canadian Status

Halifax Herald: Just how far has this country travelled along the highway of "status" to "complete autonomy"—to "sovereignty"? Where is the journey to end? Does the diplomatic unity of the Empire still exist? Great Britain signed (the Kellogg Note) with certain reservations: Canada signed without reservations. Does that affect unity of diplomacy? The Canadian people could ask for more light on questions of this kind that go to the very foundations of British institutions.

The West Indian Trade

Saint John Telegraph-Journal: Our people should not delay taking action to study the West Indian market. They should get in on the ground floor. The islands are themselves taking steps to co-operate in the interest of increased production, provision of cold storage and the development of a larger trade. This makes the time more opportune for Canada, and especially the Maritime Provinces, to cultivate closer relations with all these colonies of the eastern and western groups.

The Right to Kill

La Patrie (Cons.): (An escaping prisoner in Ontario was mortally wounded by a policeman.) It requires a considerable effort of the imagination to pretend that an ordinary policeman has the authority to kill with impunity unarmed persons who are making no effort to resist and who are merely accused of minor crimes, when the law does not impose the death penalty after a hearing in court for the most revolting crimes, until in each case the matter has been referred to the Governor-General.

British Settlers for Canada

Saskatoon Star-Phoenix: While this country cannot undertake to absorb Britain's unemployed or unemployable surplus, there is room here for rather more immigrants from the old land than have been coming out in recent years.

Governor General A Health Expert

Has Had Long Experience in Work of Fighting Venereal Disease

HELPS CANADA

Ottawa.—An interesting conference between the Governor-General and Col. L. W. Harrison, M.D., during the latter's visit to Canada illustrates the keen interest that Lord Willingdon takes in the efforts being made to combat the scourge of venereal disease.

Probably not one Canadian in ten thousand realizes how tremendously His Excellency has aided this work in Canada and in England. Not only by the weight of his patronage—he is patron of the Canadian Social Hygiene Council and immediate past president of the British Social Hygiene Council—but by leadership and hard work, he has helped to break down the barrier of silence that has surrounded this problem, and to foster the growing public realization that here is a menace to be faced and combatted, rather than an unpleasant subject to be avoided by an ostrich-like burying of the national head in the sands of indifference.

Col Harrison is one of the world's outstanding authorities in this branch of medicine, being advisor to the British Ministry of Health in Venereal Disease and Director of the Model Venereal Disease Clinic at St. Thomas' Hospital, London, England.

So in conferring with him, His Excellency showed a far greater appreciation of the importance of his visit to Canada, than has the average layman.

"Undoubtedly, this visit will prove most stimulating to all those interested in the Venereal Disease control scheme in Canada," Dr. Gordon Gates, general secretary of the Canadian Social Hygiene Council, stated. Conferences, at which several government representatives were present unofficially, discussed the matter in all its phases.

THE RIGHT TO SECEDE

Bombay Times of India: The problem of the right of secession, however, is an inconvenience rather than a difficulty, due to the fact that the British Empire is without a constitution. The Imperial Conference gave the British Empire a definition; but it did not attempt to give it a constitution. Even if a Dominion decided to secede, there exists at the moment no established method by which the secession could be made effective. The definition of 1926 would hardly provide a cue, and even when the definition was made, it was freely admitted that administrative, legislative, and judicial forms were not entirely in accord with it.

Canadian Leaders In Mining to Meet

Annual Session of Institute This Week Will Be Held at Winnipeg for First Time

Government Represented

Toronto.—A distinguished gathering of mining men and representatives of allied interests will meet in Winnipeg during the week of March 3rd at the thirtieth annual session of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, which will be held for the first time at the capital of Manitoba.

Charles Stewart, Dominion Minister of Mines, will attend and reply to the toast of the government at the banquet, which will conclude the sessions. He will be accompanied by Dr. Chas. Camsell, who will preside at the institute luncheon on the opening day.

Dr. R. C. Wallace, formerly Commissioner of Mines for Manitoba, past president of the institute and now president of the University of Alberta, will take the chair at the morning session of the second day.

Other well-known Canadians who will attend are J. D. Galloway, Provincial Mineralogist of British Columbia; Dr. C. V. Curless, formerly manager of the Mond Nickel Company, who will present a paper entitled "The Good Deposit: A Suggestion as to Its Origin," and J. E. Hammill, president of Northern Aerial Minerals Exploration, Ltd., a company pushing exploration into the furthest North.

Five Canadian mining men have returned from a visit to the various mining camps of Patricia district and express optimistic opinions regarding the future of this gold belt.

The party consisted of J. E. Hammill, president of Northern Aerial Minerals Exploration, Ltd.; A. G. Burrows, Provincial geologist; Reginald E. Hore, consulting geologist, Canadian National Railways; A. Kelsey, natural resources department, Canadian National Railways, and G. Duncan, engineer in charge of the Northern Aerial's explorations.

Steam railway, dog teams and snowshoes were used in reaching Sioux Lookout, the place of the plane's take-off. The flight, made in sub-zero weather in the face of bitter winds, covered about 200 miles of virgin wilderness in a few hours. Until recently the time required to survey such an area in summer would have been several weeks and in winter would have been impossible.

Siscoe Gold Mines, the first gold-producing mine in the Province of Quebec, reports having made its first shipment to the Royal Mint at Ottawa. The value was about \$25,000. The mill was completed early in January, but during the initial stages it was operated on waste and low-grade material and only recently reached a normal production basis. The output, though satisfactory, thus cannot be considered a representative return for the period.

The Preferred Countries

Manitoba Free Press: The reason why some countries were listed as preferred and others as non-preferred was that they were regarded from the point of view of the comparative readiness with which their people would become assimilated with the Canadian population. It is recognized that the people of Central Europe have their virtues and excel in many ways, but it was thought that a greater racial difference between them and the people of Canada would make their assimilation a slower process.

The Racial Riots in Bombay

Truth (London): There is a moral to be drawn from these melancholy events. It is the British, who are above factions, who are called in to quell the disturbances. Our aloofness from the age-long conflict between the various races of India is our justification for remaining there. British administration has no doubt been guilty of many errors and may be many crimes, but that is simply to say that we, like others, are human. It remains that if we left India, what is happening in Bombay would be the universal rule rather than the exception throughout the country.

MUTT AND JEFF.—Bud Fisher.

Jeff Impersonates a Mechanical Robot and the Deception is Perfect.



See the tire doctor this month



The
Royal Master



Not one Royal Master
in a thousand will ever
penetrate. Not one in
five thousand will
blow out under two
years of service.

BE ready for carefree motoring when
Spring opens up. Have your tires
thoroughly overhauled inside and out
— now.

The proper place to have it done is at
a Dominion Tire Depot. Here you
will find a specialist — trained in the
Dominion Tire Factory.

He knows how tires are made. He
keeps in touch with the newest
methods and devices in tire repairing
— and in checking all injuries before
they cause serious results.

Now is the time to see this man — then
you're ready for Spring.

You are never far away from a

DOMINION TIRE DEPOT

LACHUTE

Geo. Y. Deacon

If you are building—

We wish to inform you that our
Factory in the West End is equipped
to handle any work you may entrust
to us.

Our prices are most reasonable and
we are ready to execute all orders of
Mill work at shortest possible notice.

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has touched her wand to every
bag of Snowdrift Flour.



The Snowdrift Fairy's
magic turns out the
most wonderful Bread
and Biscuits when
cooks use the famous

SNOWDRIFT FLOUR

Make no mistake; when you go to the store for Flour, tell your
dealer you want "the Flour that has been touched by magic"—
Snowdrift Flour. It is milled from high grade Manitoba hard
wheat. It is a patent Flour, which good cooks love because it
MAKES BEAUTIFUL BREAD
AND BISCUITS

Luck with your Baking goes with Snowdrift Flour.
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CAR and GARAGE FOR SALE,
Erskine Super Six 1928 model. In
good condition. Phone Watchman
Office for particulars. X.

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on Foundry Street, with all modern
conveniences. Apply to Henry
Lafleur, Lachute, Phone 210 F.
A-5-2-P.

FOR SALE,—Chevrolet Touring car
in perfect condition fully equipped;
had the best of care, never run in
winter. A bargain for \$200. cash.
For information apply Watchman
Office. M-29-1.

FOR SALE,—A lot of household fur-
niture, in good order. Same may
be seen at Mrs. L. G. Blanchard's,
Grace St., Lachute. M-29-1-P.

FARM TO RENT OF FOR SALE,—
At moderate price; by widower de-
siring living privileges. Close to
Church, Post Office and School.
Good buildings. Large sugar bush.
Two miles from Government high-
way. Apply to George Robinson,
Shrewsbury. A-5-2-P.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR TO LET,—
Situated in East Ward, Lachute,
with all modern conveniences. Ap-
ply to Jas. H. Morris, Lachute.
A-5-2-P.

FOR SALE,—House and two lots of
fertile land, stable and shed; cheap.
Also house, containing three apart-
ments, cheap. Apply to H. W.
Mayrand, 463 Beaconsfield Avenue,
Notre Dame de Grace.

VILLAGE PROPERTY FOR SALE,—
Attractive property consisting of
about 1 1/2 acres of land with a two
storey house in excellent condition.
Contains 10 rooms and all modern
conveniences, Garage, Woodsheds
and Ice House. Apply Box 124,
Brownsburg, Que. Ap-5-2-P.

SCALES FOR SALE,—130 lb. Toledo
computing Scale, (almost new),
also 1000 lb. platform scale. Ap-
ply to Box 75, Lachute. X.

FOR SALE,—Good young Ayrshire
Cow, newly freshened. Apply to
Watchman Office.

HOUSE TO RENT,—On Foundry St.
with all modern conveniences. Ap-
ply to Mrs. P. Monette, Phone 228,
Lachute. X.

FOR SALE,—Turkey eggs 50c. each
extra large Mammoth Bronze.
Hens ready to lay \$9.00. Apply to
Sam Martin, Brownsburg, Que.

FOR SALE,—Good Chesterfield Suite
Dining room furniture, Chinook
cooking stove, for coal or wood;
bed, spring and mattress. All
brand new, only purchased two
months. Apply to Mrs. Newton,
Brownsburg, Road. Phone 86.

FOR SALE,—Upright Piano, Book-
case, writing desk combined, Ho-
over Vacuum. Oil paintings, all in
good condition. Box 57, St. An-
drews East, P. Q. M-29-3-P.

TO LET,—Eight roomed house, on
Bedard Boulevard, near Bethany
St. Modern conveniences. Apply
Box 126. M-22-2.

FOR SALE,—Square Chickering
Piano and Stool, Buffet, Dining-
Room Table. For further parti-
culars, apply to Watchman Office.
X.

WANTED,—Small or medium sized
Safe, for Office use. Must be fire
proof. Apply to Watchman Office,
Lachute, Que.

PICTURE FRAMING

I wish to inform the public that
I do all kinds of Picture Framing on
shortest notice. Just Phone 210 F.,
and I will be pleased to call at your
home. Your patronage is solicited.
Work guaranteed. Henry Lafleur,
Foundry St., Lachute. M-29-1-P.

The Memory Lingers on

Sacha Guitry's curiosity was aroused
recently, so the story runs, by ob-
serving a man who was walking
ahead of him stretching out his arm
whenever he turned down a street.
The actor ventured to stop him and
inquire why he did this. The man
made no secret of it. "It's all I
have left of my motor-car," he re-
plied.

The Dry Belt

Minister: "I hear, Paddy, they
have gone dry in the village where
your brother lives."

Paddy: "Dry, mon! They're
perched. I just had a letter from
Mike and the postage stamp was
stuck with a pin."

Old Friends in New Garbs

"Hear about the Scotchman who
just went insane?"
"No. What was the matter?"
"He bought a score card at the
game and neither team scored."

POINT FOTUNE

Mrs. Angus MacCallum, of Mont-
real, is spending some time visiting
Mrs. James Watson.

Mrs. Galt Brown was in Montreal
last Wednesday attending the funeral
of Mr. Brown's cousin, Miss Galt, of
that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Higginson, of Calu-
met, were Sunday guests of Rev. and
Mrs. A. W. Williamson.

Mr. Owen W. Keatley, of Montreal,
spent the week-end with his mother,
Mrs. William Usher.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Robinson enter-
tained a number of their friends to
a very enjoyable taffy party last
Thursday evening.

CARILLON.

Mrs. W. Paquette, of Montreal,
spent a week at Maple Cottage re-
cently.

Mrs. Geo. Bennett has returned to
her home, having spent a week in
Montreal visiting friends.

We are sorry to hear of the illness
of Mr. Chambers in Chatham, and
hope he will soon be up and around
again.

Among the week-end guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Villeneuve, were, Mrs. E.
Poole, of St. Laurent and two child-
ren; also Mr. Kenneth Bryerton, of
Hawkesbury.

BLUE SCHOOL EXAMS.

Grade VII, Max. 1400,—G. Young
1068, Mamie Young 1064, Mabel
Young 982, Phyllis Young 955.

Grade V, Max. 1300,—Alvin Young
981, Lila Page 825.

Grade IV, Max. 1300,—Alex. Ar-
thurs 1026.

Grade III, Max. 1100,—Lula Young
903, Dorothy Young 893, Nellie Mc-
Lean 830.

Grade II, Max. 1000,—Alice Young
926, Gladys Young 821, Cecil Young
467.

Grade I, Max.—Ethel McLean 575,
Lillie McLean 569, Viola McRae, un-
ranked.

MELISSA BATES, Teacher.

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steam or hot air furnaces
or boilers

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Insurance Agent,
Lachute, Que.

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is the
Month
to go to
Europe

Travel in May provides many dis-
tinct advantages—the rates in most
classes are lowest of the year—there's
a better choice of accommodation—
there are no crowds demanding ser-
vice, hence you receive greater per-
sonal attention—and "May-June
weather" in practically every
country is ideal.

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Itineraries can be arranged to
meet any requirement.

Plan now to sail on one of these
dates and secure the most for
your travel dollars.

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Belmont—Glasgow—Liverpool
Rome May 4—June 1
Laurentine May 11—Doric May 18
Montreal—Quebec
Southampton—Havre—London
Calgary May 2—Meganitic May 16
For complete details, rates, etc.,
phone, write or call personally



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by selecting McLaughlin-
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Wear in every stitch.

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