

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

VOL. LIV.

LACHUTE. QUE. JANUARY 3, 1930.

NO. 51

Now is the Time

Resolve right now to make this store your buying headquarters for all your Hardware and Household needs. In our stock are to be found all manner of household helps, needful for the kitchen to the garage. Our motto is "Hardware that will stand Hard Wear."

T. McQuat & Son

Lachute Mills,

Phone 12 r 4.

There is no Milk wasted when using pasteurized Milk
LACHUTE DAIRY, Phone 74
For extra orders telephone before 2 pm.
Bradford & Matthews, Props.

COMING EVENTS

The Lachute Branch of the Red Cross Society will hold a Bridge and Euchre Party in the Auditorium on Friday, Jan. 3rd., at 8.15 sharp. Come and enjoy a delightful evening with your friends and help a worthy cause.

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Church are fortunate in securing Mr. Katsonus, Supt. of the Church of All Nations, Montreal, to address an open meeting on Friday evening, Jan. 10th., at 8 o'clock. He was tenor soloist at the Montreal Elgar Choir Concert held recently.

ACADEMY VICTORS

A Hockey Match between Hawkesbury High School and Lachute Juniors, on Tuesday last, ended with a score of 3-0 for the local team. In spite of the soft ice, the play was fast from whistle to whistle. The game was ably handled by Mr. M. Gall, with need of only one penalty.

The Line-Up

Lachute Jr.	Hawkesbury H.
R. Cruise	Goal
Campbell	Defense
Drew	Defense
Bernier	Wing
Underhill	Wing
Gall	Centre
Lefebvre	Sub.
Clarke	Sub.
	MacAllister
	Knox
	Simpson
	Garette

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Smillie, of Ogdensburg, Que., wish to express their deep appreciation and thanks to their relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and floral offerings during their recent sad bereavement.

Give a NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTION



Wouldn't the Watchman make a nice New Year Gift for your friends. A phone call to 27, Lachute will get it for you.

TREASURE HOUSE of Lachute

A. C. Lapierre

Watchmaker and Jeweller
Always on hand, a big choice of Diamond Rings and Wedding Rings
Bethany Street, Phone 249.



Compliments of the Season!

Local Items

Mrs. Davis A. O'Brien is visiting friends in Lachute.

Mrs. Geo. O'Brien visited friends in Thurso last week.

Miss Lily M. Stalker, of Grenville, is spending the holidays in town.

Mr. A. Middleton spent a few days in Three Rivers, owing to the illness of his sister.

Be sure to attend the Red Cross Euchre To-night, Friday, Jan. 3rd., Lachute Auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Floyd and little son Philip, of Verdun, were guests of their father for the holiday.

Mr. Thomas Simon, of Red Deer, Alta., is visiting friends in Lachute and Brownsburg for a few months.

Miss Elizabeth Paul, of Montreal, spent Xmas in town, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul.

Mr. R. H. Barron and the Misses Archibald of Montreal, spent New Year's guests of the Misses Barron.

Miss Beckett, of Ottawa, Mrs. Muir of New York, and Miss Betty Davidson, of Montreal, were New Year guests of Mrs. Harlow Giles.

Mrs. Robert Beers and daughter, of Montreal, spent last week guests of her mother, Mrs. Wm. Kidd. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Beers and daughter spent the New Year guests of Mrs. A. Beers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson, of East Settlement, spent Xmas in town the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Thompson.

Miss Winnifred Silverson, of Montreal, spent Xmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Silverson, Lakefield.

Mr. Alex. McAllister returned to his home in Hemmingford, on Monday last, after spending Xmas week with his sister, Mrs. H. Earle.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McArthur and daughters, Lorna and Mavis, of Ottawa, spent New Year's, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McArthur.

Miss Alice Burk of Cleveland, Ohio, and Miss Muriel Burk, of Joliette, Que., are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burk.

Messrs. Robt. Peel & Ewan Campbell, of Bell's Corner, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Peel, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Peel, of Brownsburg.

A Euchre and Dance, under the auspices of the St. Andrews Hockey Club will be held in the Town Hall, on Tuesday, Jan. 14th., at 8 p.m. Good Music. Admission, 50c.

Miss Dorothy Coristine, of Montreal, Miss Emily McGowan, of Lachute, and Messrs. J. Scott and J. McGillis, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. J. Mackie.

Notice and Invitation

Sir George and Lady Perley will hold a County Reception and Tea at the

Auditorium, Lachute
Saturday, Jan. 4, 1930
from 2 to 5 in the afternoon

for the purpose of wishing a Happy New Year to those who honor them by coming there at that time.

All are cordially invited to attend and will be made welcome.

Avis d'invitation

Sir George et Lady Perley recevront les résidents du Comté d'Argenteuil à

l'Auditorium à Lachute
samedi le 4 janvier, '30
de 2 à 5 heures de l'après-midi

Le thé sera servi. Ils désirent faire leurs souhaits à l'occasion du Nouvel An à ceux qui les honoreront de leur visite ce jour.

Tous sont cordialement invités et seront les bienvenus.

Miss Maria Westgate is spending this week-end with friends in Montreal.

Mr. Eugene Jousse, Jr. of Montreal, spent Tuesday with friends in Lachute.

Miss Kathryn Morrison was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. R. Adams for the holidays.

Mr. Stanley Brown, of Brownsburg, spent Christmas Day the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bennett of Carleton, spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Westgate.

Mrs. Russel Morrison, of Mattawa, is spending a few days at Hill Head, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Blair and Miss Bessie Stewart, of Montreal, were holiday guests of Mrs. Thos. Christie.

Misses Dorothy and Hazel Morrison and Mr. J. F. Garner, of Montreal, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Morrison.

Miss Winnie Small, Mrs. John Mitchell and Miss Gladys Mitchell, of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Hampton of Stonefield, were New Year's guests of Mrs. Hampton.

Don't forget to attend the Euchre in the interests of the Red Cross which is being held in the Auditorium on Friday night, Jan. 3rd. You are assured of a good time and your assistance will help a most worthy cause.

There was a fine turn out at the Firemen's Ball in the Lachute Auditorium, on New Year's Eve, and every one reported a real good time. The treasurer took in \$202. of which there will be expenses of orchestra and the incidentals, the balance being devoted to the firemen's equipment fund.

It will be gratifying to know that the roads are to be kept open between Lachute and Brownsburg, during this winter, and the Ayers Limited, with usual generosity, have loaned their powerful snow plough to a committee of those interested. We understand that Mr. Bourgault has kindly consented to superintend the work.

Mrs. P. Monette is spending this week with friends in Ottawa.

Quite an interesting "At Home" was held by the Curlers at their rink on New Year's Day when President, George Creswell was on hand to warmly welcome the visitors and members and extend the good wishes for 1930. Among those present were noticed D. Currie, R. Barron, Dr. Crabb and D. Hay, of Montreal; Jno. Todd, of Winnipeg; A. Lavigne, of Lac Marion and L. McArthur, of Ottawa.

Members of the Masonic Fraternity fittingly celebrated St. John's Night and elected their officers for the ensuing year, the officers being duly installed by R. W. Bro. Dr. J. H. Mason and R. W. Bro. G. A. Clunie as follows:—

W. Bro. J. A. MacKimmie... W.M.
W. Bro. Dr. J. E. Christie... I.P.M.
Bro. J. G. Hadley... S.W.
Rt. W. Bro. Rev. H. Cousens... J.W.
Bro. Rev. Jno. Macaskill Chap.
W. Bro. R. P. Fraser... Treasurer
Rt. W. Bro. J. N. A. Rice... Secretary
Bro. Robert McFaul... S.D.
Bro. R. A. Gilles... J.D.
Rt. W. Bro. H. M. Gall... D. of C.
Bro. Fred J. Sanford... I.G.
Bro. W. J. Deacon... Steward
Bro. R. C. Rogers... Steward
Bro. W. R. McFaul... Tyler

AUDITORS.
Rt. W. Bro. Dr. G. A. Clunie.
Rt. Wor. Bro. H. M. Gall.

CELEBRATE 40th. ANNIVERSARY

A real surprise party was given to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dewar, of Stonefield, on New Year's Eve. It was the occasion of the 40th. anniversary of their wedding and their friends thought it a favored opportunity of extending the good wishes of the season together with a handsome radio, and a nice address which bespoke regard and respect. The presentation was made by Mr. Gordon Hampton and about 75 of the friends sat down to a very fine spread. Mr. and Mrs. Dewar were completely taken by surprise, but of course were very appreciative and happy, as they were surrounded by their family Lily, Mrs. G. Conway, Mrs. G. Hampton, Mrs. R. Matthew, Stanley, Ernest and Harris.

FOR MANY YEARS NOW

We have served this community, and have always given the best possible for the lowest of prices, but now we are breaking all previous records by selling our goods at a Great Reduction, in order to make way for the new tenant.

W. Banford and Son

SERVICE and QUALITY

Many housewives in this town attribute the tasty, tempting meals they serve to the first-grade, high-quality groceries that come from us. Good groceries and good service go hand in hand at this store. Telephone your next grocery order to us and see how promptly we get on the job in delivering it to you. Our merchandise and our treatment will please you.

Campbell's Limited., Phone 50.
Lachute, P.Q.

New Year Gifts

Merchandise from the Most Reliable Houses.

Diamonds Blue White Flawless
Watches Waltham Rolex
Pearls Richlieu La Tausca

A beautiful line of Crystal Necklets—Clear or in Colors India, Chinese and American Silverware.

Rogers, Holmes & Edwards and Community Silver, including the new Deauville Pattern.

\$1. and \$2. Tables. Some surprising Values.

Cards and Seals Waterman & Wahl Pens Eversharp Pencils
Optician will not be here until after the new year.

Frank E. Earle,

MAIN STREET,

LACHUTE, QUE.

We Know Our Meats

They contain all the elements that guarantee health, vigor and a satisfied appetite.

We have all kinds of

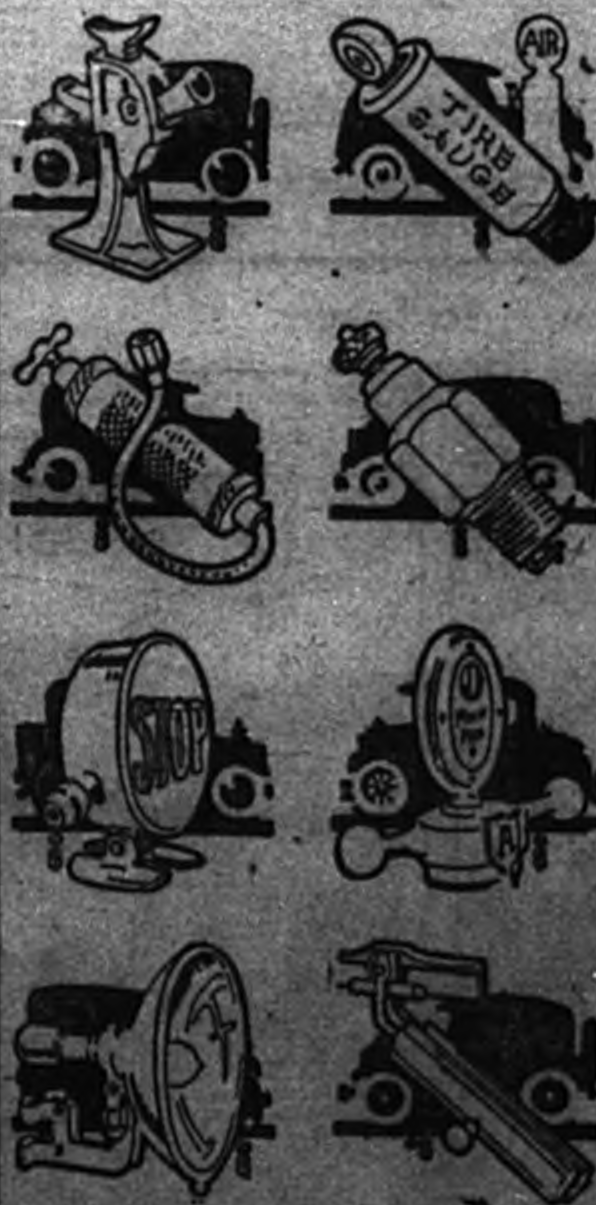
FRESH AND CURED MEATS

We buy only the BEST, and keep our meats in a sanitary condition, in the most up-to-date refrigerator.

Jos. Speight,
Main St. Lachute.

136

Everything In Auto Accessories



Does your car need any minor changes or extra parts?

If so, now is the time to buy, our stock is complete.

Stoplights, — Spotlights
Grease Guns — Spark Plugs
Windshield Cleaners

Just inspect your tool box, and see if there is any tool you require, we have all to fit you out with, either for carpenter or automobile work.

Geo. Y. Deacon,
Ford Dealer
Lachute Mills, Que.

The Kind of Mayor Wanted in Canada

The Lord Mayor of Leicester, On Taking Office, Exhorts the Citizens to Render Service to the Community and Asks for a Higher Sense of Personal Responsibility.

Lord Mayors and Mayors on taking office generally express their thanks for the honor conferred on them. The Lord Mayor of Leicester on Saturday went beyond this, and addressed a homily to the citizens which makes a useful and helpful precedent. Leicester should progress under such a Lord Mayor this coming year.

"On taking office as Lord Mayor of Leicester, Councillor W. E. Hinecks referred to the pursuit of pleasure—the tendencies of the masses not to think for themselves if someone else does it for them—and asks whether the decline and fall of England, which would appear to be the logical outcome of it, can be arrested.

"England must overhaul herself. Improvements have been thrust upon the people, and now a sense of individual responsibility must be evoked; a sense of service, and the spirit of 'to give,' emphasized, rather than that of 'to take'."

The New Lord Mayor asked whether administrators were not a little too salaried. Was the work they were doing as effective as they imagined it to be? reports the Leicester Mercury.

"We loyal administrators," he continued, "are, perhaps, prone to claim too much for 'progress' by the improvements we know have been effected in the social conditions of our people.

"Altogether England is an immensely more comfortable place for her people to live in. Social progress in material things has certainly been made. I often wonder if movement—progress—in the higher sense has been its accompaniment. Are we individually—ethically and spiritually improved? Are we wiser, stronger men?

Stereotyped Citizens

"A great deal can be learned from the decline and fall of ancient civilizations. Chiefly the outstanding causes of this decline were the obliteration of the individual; and the effeminacy and deterioration which followed wealth and luxury.

"To some thinkers and students—even in these so-called hard times—the former is operating on by far too large a scale, while many sections of English society appear to be endangered by the latter.

"With regard to the former there is justification for fear with regard to our systems of education. We are not developing in the great majority of our people, individually, a high sense of personal responsibility.

"The children go through our schools, elementary, higher, and University, according to social position. I am thinking of the mass and not the exceptions, and the result in the mass is stereotyped indifference to hard effort, and an utter lack of appreciation of what is known as the 'higher things' of life."

"The Lord Mayor added that the high wages earned now by young people being a factor—the great majority after leaving school never again give serious thought to personal intellectual improvement—pleasure, indulgence, and ease suffices.

"Notwithstanding the improved education, and the increased facilities offered for adolescent and adult education, the great majority of both pass on the other side. They have eyes, but see not, ears but hear not.

"I have pointed out certain distinct improvements effected. All these have been from the outside. The State and the Municipality have literally thrust these upon the people. Are they appropriately appreciated, and does the individual citizen respond to the new opportunities to take them further, and to build up therefrom bigger, broader, and more generous citizenship?

Few Think Seriously

"In the world of education, what proportion of students so conduct themselves? In the world of health, Sir George Newman says that despite the wonderful transformation effected by State and Municipality in our people's environment, all has failed because, so far, it has not elicited in the individual the desire and the effort to achieve perfect health. The authority

can do no more—the individual must be appealed to and won.

"It is a strange commentary on this point that in spite of the improved environment described, and the admittedly improved standard of living, there is an ever-increasing amount of time lost and benefits paid on account of illness.

"In spite of the vast sums spent in education, and of its easy accessibility to every one, adolescent and adult, who seek it—there be very, very few who think seriously and continuously of the value of their own personality to themselves and to the commonwealth.

England Must Overhaul

"But all the time, pleasure continues to widen and deepen her appeal, and with ever-growing success. I am no kill-joy—no alarmist—certainly no pessimist but I cannot study the steadily increasing amount spent year by year on the varying forms of pleasure and indulgence without concern. The money value is known, and is appalling. The moral loss cannot be seen in statistics—and, therefore, can not be tabulated. But who would challenge the accuracy of the generalization?

"Is pleasure and indulgence to be followed by decline and fall? It certainly would if pleasure and indulgence were not arrested. Can they be arrested? I earnestly think they can.

"England must overhaul herself. She must continue to improve environment, but at the same time she must direct every definite and sustained effort to bring about a higher sense of personal responsibility in each individual, in each potential citizen.

To Give—Not to Get

"A sense must be evoked that to work hard is a man's lot in life, and not to fool away the precious years of early manhood in rapid, neurotic frivolity, emptying both head and pocket.

"A sense that his home, city and his country demand his services, and that they are not agencies merely to give, a sense that man's mission in life is to give and to scorn every suggestion relating to—to get.

"There are many men now demonstrating this—and poor men too they are. They do this compelled by sheer natural, personal character. The function of the administrator is, by the means at his disposal, to increase their numbers.

The Obstinate Factor

"This achieved, there would be hopes that true and lasting social improvements would indeed begin. Citizen—individual—family—heartily co-operating with authority is the ideal team.

"But the individual is the obstinate factor. We have hitherto failed to grip him. He has eluded us completely. Properly and permanently to round off our work in local government he must be aroused from his stupor. His co-operation is indispensable. Secured our work would receive an unmeasurable impetus and true and permanent progress would be assured."

Vincent Astor at a Palm Beach luncheon was talking about the kinder feelings that the debtor nations of Europe now show towards the United States. "And yet," he said, "there's something queer about this kinder feeling, something puzzling and a little sinister. When Europeans talk about it, in fact, they always remind me of the old colored deacon who had just heard that a Tennessee darkey had been legally hanged instead of lynched. 'Thank goodness,' the old deacon said—'thank goodness de black man am a-gettin' his just deserts at last'."



Coed: "Why don't you play football?"
Frosh: "Cause I'm not strong in the hands."

Canada Excels in Wonderful Scenery



GRANDEUR OF JASPER IS SET OFF BY PICTURESQUE PONY AND PUNCHER

Castleguard Cave at Jasper National Park, showing cow-puncher and cow-puncher complete, against a strikingly picturesque background of the Rockies.

Is Vaccination Dangerous?

Perhaps the Most Malicious Charge Made by Those Who Oppose Vaccination, as a Preventive Against Smallpox, is that the Vaccine and its Source is Unsanitary and Dangerous

This cry is raised by faddists who oppose vaccination for some reason best known to themselves, but not at all clear to experienced medical health officers. Any doctor who has a good reputation in his profession will tell you that smallpox is one of the most loathsome diseases in the world, and that vaccination is the only known and proven preventive. A person's house may be the cleanest, habits the best, health as good as it can be, but if he is not vaccinated he will never be free from the dangers of catching smallpox. Any reputable doctor will also tell you that the source of the vaccine is so unquestionable in this country as to reduce the danger from vaccination to nothing.

The first essential in the work of obtaining vaccine is a healthy calf, which is kept absolutely clean. It is placed in quarantine for a week, to make sure that it has no infection, and is then prepared for vaccination. It is scrubbed in a tub, even its feet, and then strapped on a table. Sterile cotton leggings are put on its feet and legs. The calf's abdomen wall is carefully shaved and bathed with alcohol, and it is then ready for the vaccination.

The method of vaccination is by a blunt instrument—anything that is clean and sterile and will not draw blood. Scratches that draw blood show the doctor that he has a faulty technique and must start over again. Mere abrasions of the skin to allow the vaccine to enter the system are all that are necessary.

When the vaccination is complete, the calf is put in a clean room, all by itself, and fed with milk. The calf's temperature is taken twice a day and night and day attendants are stationed to see that the calf is kept clean and safe.

Let us now consider what has been done. A healthy calf has been vaccinated with the germ of cow-pox. Why? Because the calf, being a healthy calf, will develop in its system what doctors call antibodies, which are the weapons nature gives the healthy calf to fight off the cow-pox. What is the purpose of all this? The doctors want these antibodies, so that they can give them to other people, so that they, in turn, can fight off smallpox. Why will cowpox antibodies fight off smallpox? That is the secret of vaccination, the great scientific fact with which mankind has been provided to fight off this terrible disease.

The next move of the doctors who are working on the calf comes after five or six days. What are called vaccine vesicles begin to appear. Then the doctors chloroform the calf. The whole area is washed off with sterile warm water, often a process that takes two hours or more, and the vaccine virus is removed. The doctors then examine the calf to make sure that all its internal organs are absolutely free from disease. If this examination shows any diseased condition the vaccine is discarded.

By a special process the vaccine is rendered sterile, tested for its potency and sterility, and then put into individual tubes, each containing enough vaccine for one person.

There isn't an instance in medical history to be shown where an outbreak of smallpox has first broken out in a person either successfully vaccinated, or revaccinated, within the immediately preceding five years. During the last discussion of Vaccination in Toronto, Dr. Hastings, the medical officer, said: "Of approximately 250,000 vaccinated in the city, I defy anyone to produce evidence of one single death that could be traced to vaccination. I defy them to present a case where the loss of an arm was even threatened, and yet we hear stories of arms rotting off. Nor yet is there any tangible evidence that there will be any impairment of health after vaccination. We have had different degrees of susceptibility to the action of vaccination, just as we have had degrees of severity and susceptibility to smallpox itself, or to scarlet fever or diphtheria. There is not as much danger from infection by vaccination as there is danger from infection by the scratch of a pin."

Outstay Their Welcome

Manitoba Free Press: In Ontario there is discussion in provincial Liberal circles about the advisability of calling a convention to consider why it is that the party makes so slight an appeal to the people of that province. The weakness of the party after its election from office in 1905 and for some years afterwards was readily understandable. It had outstayed its welcome, holding on to office for some years after the public had tired of it, by political devices discreditable in character; and it paid for all this in the crushing defeat which ended the thirty-three-year period of Liberal rule. The fate of the once all-powerful Liberal party in Ontario ought to be a warning to parties against the folly of trying to hang on to office after there is clear evidence that the public has withdrawn its support.

"I understand," said a resident of a London suburb to a friend, "that you used to know the person who is coming to our church when you lived in Yorkshire." "I did," said the friend. "Is he a good man?" "I think he is a very good man." "But what are his faults?" "He must have some faults." "Since you press me, I know of but one grave fault in your new person." "What is that, please?" "He doesn't know how to sing." "Hm! Not a very grave fault is it, not to know how to sing?" "No, but you see, he sings just the same as if he did know."

Plans to Remedy Vets' Grievances

High Honor Paid Sir Arthur Currie by Legion

Regina.—Adoption of important resolutions seeking legislative action to remedy existing grievances in connection with pensions and medical treatment of ex-service men and in the application of the Returned Soldiers' Insurance Act featured a recent session of the annual convention of the Canadian Legion.

The majority of the pensions' resolutions dealt with the status of parents brothers and sisters who are dependent on the ex-service man who is disabled, and who, under certain sections of the Pensions' Act are not recognized as legitimate dependents of the pensioner.

The Returned Soldiers' Insurance resolutions centered on what is considered of vital principle of the act, the clause debarring from insurance ex-service men with "no reasonable expectancy of life." This clause has debarrred more than seven hundred applicants from securing insurance in the last year, it was stated.

The resolution passed by the convention calls for an amendment to the act, providing that in all cases an insurance policy be granted but that in the case of men classed as having no reasonable expectancy of life, the policy be not effective unless the man lives for five years after the date of the policy, unless death is the result of injury or accident.

A long series of resolutions dealing with problems of Imperial veterans living in Canada was passed, these being one of the outstanding contributions of the newly admitted Imperial veterans divisions of the Legion.

Another resolution passed asked for the payment of the funeral expenses of pensioned widows or parents of deceased ex-service men when these die in necessitous circumstances, up to the amount of one month's pension.

Col. L. R. Lafleche, Ottawa, past vice-president of the Canadian Legion, was nominated for the presidency of the body this year at the convention. His election was confirmed.

The name of Sir Arthur Currie, past president, was posted, but attention was drawn to the request of General Currie that due to ill-health he be not again nominated for office.

A resolution was passed creating the office of grand president of the Canadian Legion. Immediately following, Sir Richard Turner, V.C., nominated General Currie to this office, and the men stood in unanimous approval.

CONSCIENCE

Are you not surprised to find how independent of money peace of conscience is, and how much happiness can be condensed in the humblest home? A cottage will not hold the bulky furniture and sumptuous accommodation of a mansion, but if God be there a cottage will hold as much happiness as might stack a palace.—James Hamilton.

Primitive Huts in Italian Lake Bed

Prehistoric Dwelling Places Built on Piles Are Discovered

POTTERY COLLECTED

First Traces in Italy of Bronze Age Peoples

Rome.—In the Valley of Ledro, near Trent, a small lake is being drained and in its bed has been found a group of ancient lake dwellings, the largest in Italy, if not in Europe.

When the water had been turned into another channel there appeared in the muddy bottom of the lake strange primitive formations, which on examination proved to be remains of dwellings, dating to prehistoric days.

In addition to these huts or cottages built on piles there was found a quantity of early pottery, valuable for its rarity, as it was made in an unusual manner. Besides the usual mixture of clay found in early pottery, this was mixed with soot and charcoal. The people of this district built houses on piles driven in the marshes, for two purposes: first to protect themselves from wild beasts and in order to live near the water and still keep dry.

Few in Italy

This is the first time that prehistoric remains of this kind have been found in this district. In fact, prehistoric relics are rare throughout Italy, and this in the past has led to the supposition that there were no early inhabitants in this part of the world.

The present discovery has confirmed the theory that the "palafittic," or people who built their houses on piles, lived on the water edge and communicated with the mainland by means of portable bridges.

Professor Roberti found no indication of the number of prehistoric inhabitants in the district, but the discovery leads to the belief that it was occupied by a people who built such huts at the end of the bronze age and on through the iron. These were the people who later moved down to the valley of the Po, after the Iberic Ligurian people of the Mediterranean had disappeared.

The importance of the discovery is two-fold: it fills in the gap in the history of this region and gives archeologists a chance to study this form of construction.

Tree As Foundation

The lake bottom is 13 feet below the modern level, just at the point where the waters of the torrent Ponale flow into the lake. The huts cover an area of 460 feet by 250. Within this space are the primitive foundations, trunks of trees about eight inches in diameter, driven into the marshy soil of the lake bottom. The wood at the base is well preserved and there are 27 piles for every square meter. There are reinforcements of trunks laid across the upstanding piles. Chestnut and larch were used for this purpose.

It is considered one of the most interesting archeological discoveries of the year, especially in relation to contrary theories held by Professor Keller or Professor Pigna. The former maintains that the prehistoric people constructed these huts in much the same way that modern bathing establishments in Italy are built, and that they were not permanent dwellings, but were only used during the fishing season. Professor Pigna contends that they were part of a reclaiming system used on lakes and lagoons.

DIVINE PHILOSOPHY

Of the fathers of Greek philosophy, two of the earliest were Thales and Pythagoras. Of the former here are some of the sayings "The beginning of all things is water." In answer to the enquiry, "What is most beautiful?" The world, for it is a divine work. What is greatest? Space, for it contains all. Simplest? Mind, for it pervades all. Strongest? Necessity, for it governs all. Wisest? Time, for it proves all."

JUDGMENT

It is not the judgment of courts, but the moral judgment of individuals and masses of men, which is the chief wall of defence around property and life.

S'MATTER POP—Some Seem Longer.

By C. M. PAYNE





IF he would accept the advice of thousands of men and women, he would find relief by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Rheumatism is not a surface ailment that can be banished by rubbing with liniments or oils. Watery, poison-laden blood must be built up and purified before there can be any progress toward permanent recovery.

Time and again, sufferers have proved the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the treatment of rheumatism. "For some years," writes Thomas Martin, of Novar, Ontario, "I was so badly troubled with rheumatism I could hardly walk and suffered great pain. I had medical treatment but did not get much relief. After taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for some time the trouble disappeared and has not since shown the least sign of returning."

Start today to relieve your rheumatism. Buy a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at your nearest druggist's or, postpaid, by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ontario.

Dr. Williams' PINK PILLS
"A HOUSEHOLD NAME IN 54 COUNTRIES"

Keeping Them Busy

Honduras Puts Idle Generals to Work as Road Overseers

Tegucigalpa, Honduras. — Road building as a cure for "revolutionary fever" has been a success this year in Honduras. It has also answered a question as to what the government should do with its huge crop of generals.

Honduras needs roads and the generals are good bosses. So the superfluous commanders were detailed to oversee road gangs. "They did good work, too. Nine of them were assigned to the north coast road, about 120 miles long, and among those who made monuments for themselves in the form of smooth highways were Generals Angel Matute, Blas Dominguez, Pedro Triminio, Francisco Valadarez, Rubeen Barahona and Ricardo Lardizabal.

Some of the working generals were liberals and some were conservatives, but they realized that good roads would rebound to the credit of their political parties and there was much rivalry among them.

Minard's Liniment for Distemper.



"Yes; but it's the profits usually mentioned along with the losses, my friend."

His Hearing Restored

The invisible ear drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which resembles a miniature megaphone fitting inside the ear, entirely out of sight, is helping the hearing of a great many people. Mr. Leonard invented this drum to relieve himself of deafness and head noises, and it does this so successfully that no one could tell he is a deaf man. A request for information to A. O. Leonard, 70 Fifth Avenue, Suite 437, New York City, will be given a prompt reply.—Adv.

Further History Of Passchendaele

Latest Discussion of Costly Offensive Revives Old Dissensions

STORY FROM STAFF

Director of British Military Operations Summarizes Entire Movement

Interest continues in the re-fighting of the Battle of Passchendaele, which was re-opened on Armistice Day when Gen. Sir Archibald Macdonell spoke at a ceremony in Picton, Ont., and recalled this deadly moment of the war. Sir Arthur Currie made a statement recently concerning what the Canadian First Division Commander had said in Picton.

Since then he was asked: "Was the real story never told until Sir Archibald Macdonell told it the other day?"

"Oh, yes, it was told," he said. "After the war was over there was no real reason for keeping it secret. I told the men of the Princess Pats the whole story shortly after I came back to Canada. I don't just remember the year, but it was at a banquet at Ottawa soon after I returned to Canada."

Sir Arthur Currie stated at that banquet that the Canadian troops had been thrown in at Passchendaele because it was absolutely essential to divert the enemy from the French front, where it was a known fact that the French troops had broken out. In order to prevent wholesale surrender, two battalions of French soldiers had thrown down their arms, the general stated.

Made Some Furore

"I remember the speech making quite a furore," said T. C. Lapp, editor of the Legionary. "Gen. Currie told the story in reply to a direct question asked by one of the men attending the banquet. He replied that he was very averse to the Canadians being used to take Passchendaele, but Sir Douglas Haig told him the whole outcome of the war might depend on this action. The action was fought not so much for the purpose of capturing the town but to divert the German troops from in front of the French army, where trouble had broken out and mutiny on a large scale threatened."

Views of Generals

Brig.-Gen. D. C. Draper, now chief of the Toronto police, who participated at Passchendaele, said: "I would much rather not be brought in to an argument. Sir Arthur Currie, in my opinion is the only man who should give out a statement of that kind."

"I think that Gen. Macdonell is putting it rather strongly," said Brig.-Gen. C. H. Mitchell, who served on the general staff of the second army. "But there is this I can say about it. At the end of that year it was found necessary to put fresh divisions in that part of the line near Passchendaele. The British were bringing up all the division they could in order to finish the campaign. The usual way was to bring them one at a time, but the Canadians wanted to come as a corps—very rightly so, I think—and that was the reason for bringing the Canadian troops as a whole to Passchendaele."

"What Gen. Macdonell says about conditions in the French line and about the views of the people in London is probably correct," he went on, "but we knew nothing about it."

"We knew it was necessary to relieve the French by putting as much strength as possible into the north of the line and naturally it was the fresh divisions that were used. That is why the Canadians were there."

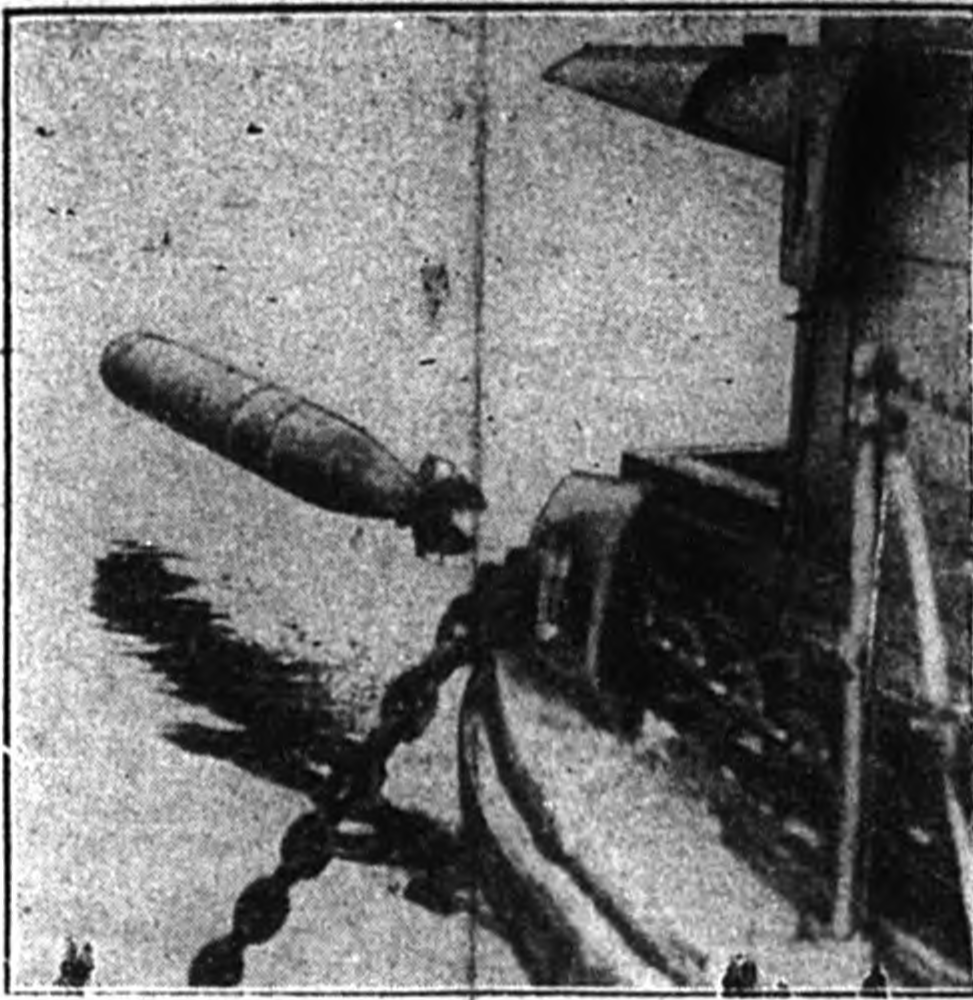
"Revelations" Not New

The Scotsman, of Edinburgh, was interested in the Passchendaele argument in 1920 and 1921 as well as all other papers and people, and published the following regarding it, showing clearly that the "revelations" of the last few days are merely an old story revived. The whole thing was generally known then. The article follows:

"Fireside strategists have expatiated upon the autumn offensive in Flanders in 1917 as a series of quite useless and tremendously costly operations persisted in pig-headedness. Had the British Army been content to remain on the defensive at that period, the mentors have said, it would have been in a better position to meet the German attack in the following spring. Hitherto their views have been widely echoed in Parliament and in the Press, and Passchendaele has been used as a word of reproach to British generalship and as a symbol of waste and needless suffering. But an article which Major-General Sir John Davidson, M.P., has contributed to the February (1921) issue of the Nineteenth Century now puts a very different complexion on the matter and convincingly demonstrates that Passchendaele was not only worth while, but that it virtually paved the way to final victory."

General Davidson was then Director of Military Operations on the Headquarters Staff, and is, therefore, in a position to give an authentic account of the actual situation and of the motives behind the operations. It is a narrative that affords occasion for renewed pride in, and gratitude for, the splendid heroism of the soldiers of the Empire, who struggled manfully forward in that expanse of mud and mire, not knowing themselves what was at stake. In order to understand

A Good Idea of War Waste



RADIO-CONTROLLED TORPEDO SPEEDS ON TRIAL

Hammond torpedo, radio-controlled, is fired during recent United States navy tests off Newport, R.I. The new torpedoes cost \$12,000 and have six-mile range. Puff and its gone.

th circumstances it is necessary to turn back to the early part of the year, when the French effort under Nivelle to break through the German defences collapsed. He had attempted too much, blind to the fact that Verdun in 1916 had exhausted the strength of the French armies. The seriousness of the situation that arose was naturally concealed at the time, but in the interest of historic fact it may now be stated.

Vindication of French

"The Nivelle attack, with its alleged costly failure, conceived on a mighty scale and with correspondingly abnormal losses, imposed too heavy a strain on a willing and gallant army, the cord snapped, and widespread mutinies of a serious nature broke out. The French authorities succeeded in hushing the matter up. But it was explained to the British Commander-in-Chief, and the British were asked to play their part in preventing the enemy from exploiting the situation to his advantage."

General Gouraud has expressed his opinion that it was the most critical juncture of the war. Ludendorff in his "Memories" remarks that he heard by degrees about the mutinies and the losses, but that "only later did we learn the whole truth." Russia's powers of resistance after the Revolution had crumbled and Italy had enough to do to hold up the Austrians.

"The thought of the possibility of a German offensive on the French front was almost too serious to contemplate. In the existing condition of affairs it would certainly spell immediate disaster. One thing was certain, that for the sake of the Allied cause as a whole the British must do their utmost to prevent the German army from regaining the initiative. In other words, the British must attack on their own front, pin the enemy to his ground wear him down, and if possible prevent him from launching a serious offensive either on the Russian or French (or Italian) fronts. General Petain realized this, he paid a hurried visit to British Headquarters, begged the British Commander-in-Chief to continue attacking right through the summer, so that the French Army might have time to recover; and he himself carried out a methodical mission of propaganda to urge his officers to show greater steadfastness."

Only One Course

So there could be no question of what was the right course for the British command to pursue. It was impossible to say that we should prefer to wait another year; instant action was called for; and if it had not been taken, disaster would assuredly have followed. The possibility of the need for such a course had been foreseen, and plans had already been drawn up for an offensive in Flanders, the recovery of which was desirable for many reasons, of which the most pressing was the activity of the U-boats from their bases at Zeebrugge, Ostend, and Bruges. The Arras fighting was broken off, the capture of the Messines ridge was soon effected, and preparations were under way to deliver the Flanders offensive early in July. We asked the French to take over part of our defensive front, but instead they desired to have a small part in the offensive. It was considered advisable to acquiesce, but the commencement of operations was thereby postponed, involving the loss of days of summer weather which would have been of incalculable advantage in view of the exceptionally bad weather experienced in August. The strategic object was to pin the Germans to the British front in the north and to draw their reserves in that direction away from the French. The locality was the best that could be chosen; indeed, it was the only one practically possible. Tactically, to drive the enemy from the ridges east of Ypres by gaining Passchendaele and threatening his hold on the coast would be advantageous to ourselves. General Davidson separates the operations into five periods, and shows convincingly how each of them was justified by results. In doing this he makes effective use of quotations from Luden-

dorff. About the first two periods the German leader says:

"The fighting became more severe than any the German army had yet experienced. . . . From the 21st of July till well into September was a period of tremendous anxiety. . . . Besides the loss of from two to four kilometres along the whole front; it caused us very heavy losses in prisoners and stores, and a heavy expenditure of reserves. . . . The costly August battles. . . . imposed a heavy strain on the Western troops. In spite of all the concrete protection, they seemed more or less powerless under the enormous weight of the enemy's artillery. At some points they no longer displayed that firmness which I, in common with the local commanders, had hoped for."

Achieved Objects

Then there follows an admission that the offensive achieved the objects aimed at.

"I was myself being put to a terrible strain. The state of affairs in the West appeared to prevent the execution of our plans elsewhere. Our wastage had been so high as to cause grave misgivings and exceeded all expectation. The attack on the Drina had to be postponed repeatedly."

Regarding the third period, Ludendorff again remarks on the "extremely critical situation," and says, "The Eastern front had to send considerable forces there." The fourth period brought "extraordinary high wastage." "Two Divisions that had been held in readiness in the East, and were already on their way to Italy, were diverted to Flanders." Unfortunately the Germans could not be prevented from helping in an attack on Italy, and the debacle of Caporetto ensued. But the British did their best by a sudden attack at Cambrai to increase the enemy's difficulties, although that operation was seriously interfered with by the dispatch of British troops to Italy. It was decided to continue the Flanders offensive in a modified form. Ludendorff's description of this, the final period, is misleading. He says the British "charged like a wild bull against the iron wall which kept them from our submarine bases." But, General Davidson replies, "The truth is, that in all this period of fighting the number of British divisions which actually delivered an attack was approximately the same as the number which assaulted on one single day, the 31st of July." General Davidson does not pursue further the tactical results of the battle. Ypres was freed, and the Passchendaele ridge was gained, but the hoped for result—a German retreat along the Flanders coast—did not follow. Considering the difficulties of terrain, what was achieved was wonderful, and the various operations were undoubtedly most skillfully planned and executed. But it is the broad strategic aspect that really matters most, because it was a vital issue. The Flanders offensive saved the Allied situation at the moment; it was also a material factor in saving the situation in the spring of 1918. Ludendorff admits that "the Army had been fought to a standstill, and was utterly worn out." The spring offensive was in the nature of a gambler's throw, for Ludendorff confesses that the German Army could not have endured another defensive campaign.

"These results," General Davidson justly says in his summing-up, "were due almost entirely to the great British offensives of the Somme and Flanders. They were not spectacular victories, but they wore the enemy out, reduced his power of resistance, saved the Allies, and paved the way to final victory, for without them victory could never have been gained. . . . The British nation may justifiably be proud, for probably no other nation could have borne so great a strain or successfully performed so great a task—a task of the first importance, decisive in influence, unselfish in character, and unostentatious in execution."

This ends the article. It does not refer particularly to the Canadians or details, but bears out Sir Arthur

Currie's statement that the Battle of Passchendaele has been open history for a decade.

KEEP THEM HAPPY BY KEEPING THEM WELL

It is natural for children to be happy, active and full of fun. When they are fretful, fussy and disinclined to play you may be sure something is wrong. Almost invariably that something lies in the digestive tract.

It is to meet the need for an absolutely safe corrective of childhood ailments that Baby's Own Tablets have been designed. They gently regulate the stomach and bowels and thus drive out constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and allay teething pains. Concerning them Mrs. W. E. Forsyth, Dover, N.B., writes:—"I would not be without Baby's Own Tablets as I know of nothing to equal them for fretful, fussy babies who are troubled with colds or sour stomach."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Harpoon Replaced By Trap in Hunting Of Beluga Whales

Alaska Company Sets Nets in Inlet to Catch Runs of Big White Mammals

Anchorage, Alaska. — An Alaska company near here has devised a method of trapping beluga white whales without the bother of harpooning them at sea.

The capture and killing of these whales is most exciting, as well as a profitable sport. European manufacturers are willing to buy every pound of hide produced here. The expensive skins are salted before shipment. They finally will evolve into razor strops, belt lacing, waterproof leather articles, hunters' sporting goods and similar high-class merchandise.

The blubber is compressed for oil. An extract from the jaws is valued by jewelers to lubricate watches and clocks. Meat is dried for dog biscuits and the heavy bones are crushed for poultry feed and fertilizer. The pearly teeth, which are small, but of pure ivory, are sold to curio makers. Schools of beluga whales, which measure about fifteen feet in length, often number 10,000. Such schools are sometimes mistaken by tourists for whitecaps.

The white whales come from the ocean through Cook Inlet into the Beluga River. At tidewater, where there is a maximum high tide of thirty-five feet, a long, wide net is laid. One end is staked on the mud flats and along the top runs a thin rubber hose, connected with an air compressor on shore. The net remains sunken on the river bottom while the tide rises and the whales come in.

Just as the tide turns, the air pump inflates the rubber tubing and the huge net floats to the surface, completely fencing the outlet to the ocean. Many whales swim up the river, but numbers lie stranded on the muddy flats. One shot in the brain with a 30.30 rifle is deadly. The ton-and-a-half whales are floated to the rendering plant near here and hauled up the skids in the same manner as logs go to the mill saws.

In addition to Beluga in Cook Inlet, the mammals are hunted on the Siberian coast and in the Anadyr River, Manchuria. The meat of beluga is much of a luxury with Eskimos and the Aleuts of the north Pacific islands.

Trade With Russia

Saskatoon Star-Phoenix: There is, of course, not the slightest doubt that the Soviet Government gave and still gives aid and comfort to the Communist movement in Great Britain. As consistent Marxists, the Bolsheviks believe that the "world revolution" cannot occur until Capitalism falls in Britain. They watch with anxiety for the withering of the Communist branch of the British Labor movement. They do what they can to revive the drooping plant, but their failure has been so complete that their propaganda can be safely disregarded. The advocates of Socialism by violence are a hopeless minority in Britain.

LUXO FOR THE HAIR

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Minard's Liniment for Chapped Hands

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MORE MEN WANTED QUICK, day, easy work. Earn while learning barber trade under famous American plan, world's most reliable barber school system. Write or call immediately for free catalogues. Alton Barber College, 121 Queen West, Toronto.

IF YOU DO ANY KNITTING, SEND for our special offer and free samples. English Wool Co., P.O. Box 691, Dept. W, Montreal.

FOR SALE

QUEBEC MINK, \$125 PAIR; BLACK Raccoons, \$300 pair; Silver Foxes, \$400 pair; Cross Foxes, \$200 pair; Karakul Persian Lamb, \$150 trio; Foxhounds, \$15 each. Chas. Reasbeck, Tan-Kleek Hill, Ont.

COLLIES

WHITE, 6 WEEKS TO 3 YEARS. Also sable and white spotted white pups, excellent pedigree, 6 weeks, \$100 each. W. A. Elder, Ron Air, Ont.

THE VITAL FORCE

The one fatal thing in life is to lose one's interest in it, and this is where the specialist, the man of one set of interests, only seriously handicaps himself in life's adventure. The Humanist alone, taking the term in its widest sense, seems to me to have the key. The vital force that keeps man going is not solely physical and material, it is spiritual as well, a certain ethical and intellectual attitude to life.—Sir Reginald Blomfield.

"I would like to know what my wife thinks of me." "That is easy to find out." "How?" "Sit on her new hat."

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Heat and inhale Minard's. Also bathe the feet in Minard's and hot water.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT



Was In Bed All Summer

"I have to work in the store and do my own housework, too, and I got nervous and run-down and was in bed nearly all summer. The least noise would make me nervous. I was told to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have taken seven bottles. It has made me stronger and put more color into my face. I am looking after my store and housework and my four children and I am getting along nicely now."—Mrs. J. Malin, R. R. No. 5, Barron St. East, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Satisfactory For You



Some concerns spell service with four letters—RUSH—and the quicker they can rush you into buying, the better they think. We spell with twenty-seven letters—“JUST—A—LITTLE—DIFFERENT—SERVICE,” that expertness in buying for you and selling to you that means “Satisfaction” for you and “Success” for us.

Ralph's Store, Main Street.

Giving up Business !

Owing to ill health, I have to give up business, and sell the stock below factory prices. All our suits at \$45, to \$55 and over, for sale at \$32., \$35., to \$45. suits for \$27. \$30., to \$35. for \$22.00. Suit or overcoat lengths at \$5.00, \$8.50, \$12. and \$14., all English Tweed goods of best quality.

UPSTAIRS IN NEW BUILDING

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**Working Men's Pants,
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Overcoats, (Ladies and Mens)
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Every pound of clinkers that you have to remove from your fire represents so much heat loss. It is the mark of inferior coal. We are careful in selecting the coal we offer you and you will find it rich in heat and low in clinker. Let us send you a load—TODAY. It will measure up to expectations.

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J. S. Giles, Editor & Proprietor.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 3rd, 1930

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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.

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

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

It is a surprise to visitors at the Dominion Archives at Ottawa to find that one of the most cherished possessions there is a modern-looking chest of drawers which is really over one hundred and seventy years old. It is a solidly built chest which was once the possession of the great general, the Marquis de Montcalm, who was placed in command of the Colonial troops at the beginning of the Seven Years' War and was mortally wounded at the battle of the Plains of Abraham in 1759.

The chest stands about four feet high, is about five feet wide and about two feet deep. In spite of its great age it is in remarkably good condition. Three drawers are ornamented with heavy brass work and open with a three inch brass key. The catch is double requiring two turns to unlock the substantial drawers. The chest is supported on four large solid walnut claws.

The history of this treasure is a long one, beginning at the time when General Montcalm lived in Quebec City. The house he occupied was later taken by Sir Isaac Brock who purchased all the furniture which Montcalm had left. General Brock was later transferred to Upper Canada where he was in command of the forces during the war of 1812.

After his death at Queenston Heights, his possessions including the chest of drawers, were inherited by a family in Sherbrooke, in the eastern townships of Quebec. From this family it was recently obtained by Sir Leicester Harmsworth who offered it to the Archives to be added to the Northcliffe collection which was presented to Canada by him in 1923 in memory of his brother, Lord Northcliffe.

The intelligent use of air express is a means of preventing a great amount of the current annual loss in Canadian business due to transportation. With the new air routes which have been surveyed in Canada and which are now largely in use this problem will be partially solved.

The waste in the conduct of American business each year, as estimated by the Aeronautics Branch, Department of Commerce, was \$8,000,000, to \$10,000,000 and this equals the whole amount of their foreign trade last year, and Canada's loss is relatively as large. The part of this waste ascribed to transportation can be greatly reduced by speeding up movements of money, securities and valuable merchandise, and cutting down time lost in transit.

To date, air transport lines, which constitute the backbone of commercial aeronautics, have confined their efforts largely to mail and passenger carrying, but various government officials and leaders of industry predict that further development of air express in the immediate future is extremely likely. Not only can emergency shipments of all types be made to replace depleted stocks of merchandise, but such shipments can be used as well to effect major and minor repairs of machinery.

A number of merchants are finding that the use of aircraft is giving them a distinct advantage over competition by enabling them to get new merchandise on display with the least possible delay after it has been manufactured.

A new monthly magazine, “Fish and Game in Quebec,” will be launched next month, according to a recent decision reached by executive members of the Province of Quebec Association for the Protection of Fish and Game. The new publication will be devoted exclusively to the interest of sportsmen in the province and will feature hunting and fishing articles written by members of the association.

The first issue of the publication will carry a number of articles written especially for the association by leading sportsmen in the United States and Canada and will be illustrated with action pictures taken by hunters in the north. A number of prominent Quebecers, who have taken an active interest in fish and game conservation, will also contribute.

Each Monday, during the winter months, a radio talk will be given at 7 p.m. Among the many subjects to be discussed over the air will be migration of Canadian birds, fur farming, duck shooting, fishing in Quebec waters and other subjects of interest to hunters and fishermen.

Plans for promoting a better understanding and a closer alliance between English speaking World War Veterans with the view to furthering the cause of world peace was outlined to President Hoover by a committee representing the British Em-

pire Service Legion, who called at the White House.

The committee, it was explained, is in the United States to advocate their plans at the suggestion of the American ambassador to England, Charles G. Dawes, made at a recent banquet of the British Legion held in London.

The committee left with the President a memorial citing the various actions in which the American and British soldiers took part in the World War.

In addition to Captain Towse, the members of the committee were: Capt. Donald Simpson, secretary of the British Empire Service League; Lt. Col. Victorie de Sarigny; Capt. Y. de Sarigny; Col. H. de Sales de Terrieres; Capt. H. Arthur Evans, M.P. and Capt. F. Johnson.

Following the recent announcement of the sale of the magazine Rod and Gun and Canadian Silver Fox News, the first issue of this national outdoor publication has appeared from the new office of publication at Gardenvale, P. Q.

This January number is not only up to the high standard of past issues but also indicates promise of rapid development to an even higher standard among Canadian publications and greater popularity.

The general contents of the magazine are bright, interesting and well illustrated with a wealth of healthy, breezy outdoor articles. The silver fox department is also very good, containing a full report of the show at the Royal Winter Fair.

Rod and Gun and Canadian Silver Fox News is published monthly by Rod and Gun Limited, Gardenvale, P. Q.

LAKEFIELD

Rev. R. G. Flander is spending this week in Ormstown.

Mrs. Wm. Evans and daughter Wilma spent the Xmas week in Montreal.

Misses Molly Sanderson and May Evans spent the week-end the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Robert Evans.

We are pleased to learn that Mrs. Geo. Peet who has been ill since last May, is again able to be around her home.

We expect to have Mr. Brazel, of Montreal, to take the service in Holy Trinity Church on Sunday next at 2.30 p.m.

POWER DETECTION with the NEW-45 Tubes

is an advanced method of operating the detector tube by which greater current can be applied to it, and stronger speech and music handled without choking or distortion.

It is—

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You simply must listen to this wonderful new radio

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THERE'S no standard with which to compare the new Atwater Kent Screen-Grid. The tone (Electro-Dynamic, of course) is unlike any mechanical reproduction you ever heard. There is absolutely no hum to mar the illusion of reality. When music or voices stop at the broadcasting studio, the set is so silent that if it weren't for the tiny light in the dial, you wouldn't know it was on! Tone is perfect—power and selectivity are better than ever! In fact, Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio develops super power that melts away the miles, and gets your station with needle-point accuracy.



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Come in and try this power—listen to this glorious new set. See the handsome cabinets—or the compact table model. You'll choose Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio here—you who know radio value.

GEO. Y. DEACON,
AGENT
Lachute Mills, Que.

CUSHING

Mrs. F. Douglas and daughters Mildred are spending the holidays the guests of Mr. B. Noyes.

Miss Nellie Hodgson, of Montreal, is spending the holidays the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Fuller.

Mr. P. Leroy, formerly of Avoca, was the guest of his cousin, Mr. O. E. Leroy for a few days at Xmas.

Mr. Harold McGerrigle, of Orms-town, arrived on Sunday to be the guests of Mr. John Innes for a few days.

The Misses D. Leroy and Margaret Canning, of St. Andrews East, are spending the holidays the guests of their parents.

Communion Service will be held in St. Mungo's Church, on Sunday morning, Jan. 5th. This will be the last morning service until May.

Mr. Keith Innes, of Stonefield, was the guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lamb, of St. Andrews East, for a few days last week.

The Misses Ivy and Elsie Graham, of Montreal and Verdun, are spending two weeks the guests of their parents; Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham.

Miss Helen McLean, of Montreal, and Mr. Donald McLean, of Scotts-town spent Xmas week with their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. McLean.

The Misses Catherine and Eleanor Owens, of Hamilton, Ont., are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Owens, of Stonefield for a few weeks.

Miss Viola Innes, of Ottawa, and Messrs. Floyd and Allister Innes, of Montreal, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Innes for the Xmas holiday.

Mrs. Henderson Weir and daughters, of Thorold, Ont., are spending the holidays the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Weir Jr., also of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nicholls.

Mr. John Douglas, of Montreal, spent Christmas with his parents also Mr. Alton Douglas, of North Bay. On his return he was accompanied by his sister, Francis for a short visit.

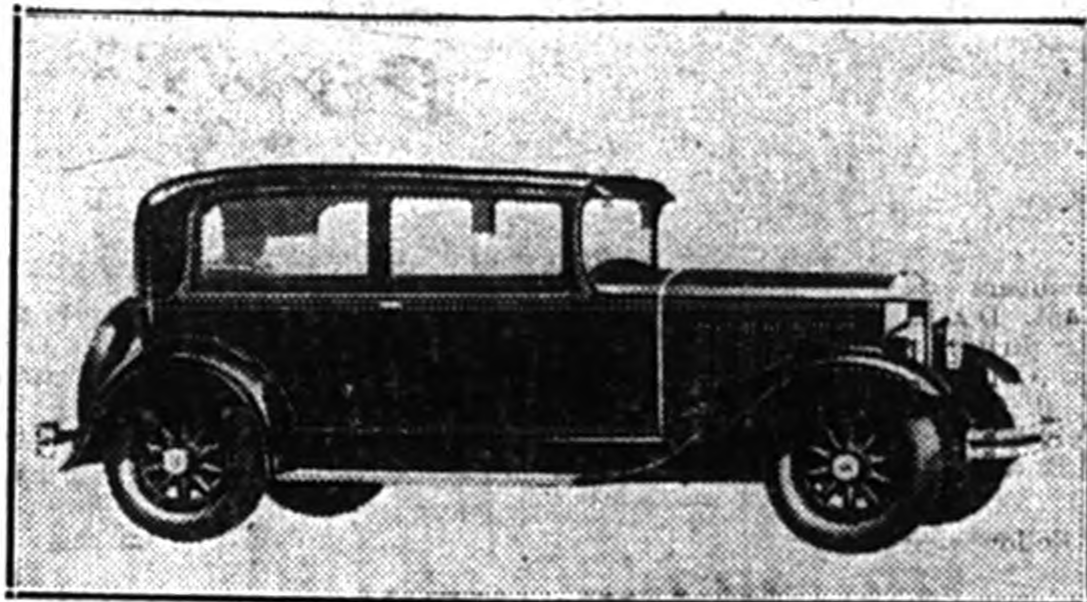
Christmas Day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham were Mrs. Andrew Graham Sr. and Mr. F. Graham, of St. Philippe; Mr. Thos. Pollock, of Lachute and Mr. G. W. Elliott, of Cushing.

Sunday guests of the home of Mrs. T. Weir Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Weir and family, of St. Anne de Bellevue, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McAllister, of Hawkesbury, Mr. and Mrs. H. Weir, of Thorold, Ont.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF OUTSTANDING MEMBERS OF THE FEDERAL WOMEN'S INSTITUTES.

During the ten years which have elapsed since the inauguration of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, the organization has placed an indelible impress upon the public life

Dynamic New Erskine



A new Erskine Six of completely new design, greatly increased power and priced below \$1300 is announced by The Studebaker Corporation for presentation at the New York and Montreal Motor Shows in January. The new car is known as the Dynamic New Erskine "because of its namic appearance, power and performance, symbolizing the forceful trend in present day living."

According to Studebaker, the new Erskine has more power per pound of weight than any other car under \$1300. The new Erskine engine is of Studebaker design and manufacture.

The complete model range includes a 5-passenger club sedan, 5-passenger 4-door regal sedan, 5-passenger 4-door sedan, 5-passenger regal landau, 2-passenger business coupe, 4-passenger regal coupe with rumble

seat, and a 5-passenger tourer. Upholstery is of fine quality throughout. Extra wheels or tire rims in front fender wells and a folding luggage grid are standard equipment on the regal sedan, landau and 4-passenger regal coupe.

The new Erskines are notable for their brilliant performance, fine roadability and thrifty operating cost. Tests at Studebaker's Proving Ground and on the highways have shown the new car to be a worthy product of the engineering skill which developed such outstanding champions as the great Studebaker President, The Commander and The Dictator.

For further particulars, one has but to refer to the local dealers, Messrs. J. P. MacKimmie & Sons, who will be pleased to give all information.

of the country, particularly in its relation to women. Certain names stand out in connection with this work, high among them that of Judge Emily Murphy (Janey Canuck) to whose efforts is due at least a part of the recognition recently accorded to Canadian women by the Privy Council, in that the status of "persons" is now legally granted to them. Judge Murphy, as first president of the F.W.I.C. added impetus to the progress of Canadian womanhood, and lustre to her already brilliant personality by this work.

Mrs. Wm. Todd, of Orillia, Ont., the second president of the F.W.I.C. is a woman of vision, seeing the great possibilities for practical service in the securing of better homes in Canada, through the Women's Institutes. Her successor, Mrs. David Watt of Birtle, Man., crowned her activities with a coast to coast exhibit of W.I. handicraft, and widely diversified products of the widely separated provinces at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

Miss Annie Stuart, of Grand Pre, Nova Scotia, brought to her task as

president of the F.W.I.C. a wide experience in practical business which made itself felt in even the smallest of the Branch Institutes and through them in the whole of Canadian community life.

While it is still early to judge of the President elect, Mrs. W. N. Cameron, of Davidson, Sask., yet the course she has charted bids fair to lead on to still greater achievements in Women's Institute Work, and her message to the Institutes is full of invigorating urge of the great Canadian west from which it comes.

M. ELIZABETH MCCURDY, Prov. Convener, Publicity Committee Quebec Women's Institutes.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Dr. Kerr's family is spending a few days in their home on Queen St. Mr. R. C. Steven and family are occupying Mr. Wm. Simpson's house for the winter.

Mr. John Irwin, Mr. E. A. A. Cowan and Mr. F. C. Shorey have been entertaining house parties over the holidays at their homes on the North River.

This community has been saddened by the serious illness of Mrs. Martin Albright, who was taken to the Victoria Hospital on Sunday. We are pleased to hear that she is doing well there, and we hope for her early recovery.

On Thursday evening a number of the Young People went sliding and skiing on the Priory hill and gathered afterwards at the Sunday School room of the United Church to dispose of a baked bean supper, which they did in fine style. A spirited game of arch goal ball followed in which visitors acquitted themselves with hon-ors.

AUCTION SALE ROOMS

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WILD BLOOD with Jack Perrin

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Com : Television George

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'Fresh from the gardens'

WHAT *New York* IS WEARING

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

By Annebelle Worthington

A charmingly lovely printed silk crepe in rust tones with matching shade sheer velvet bow placed at end of becoming diagonal neckline.

It is distinguished by slender hip-line with scalloped yoke which fits the figure snugly, and places the double circular flounces of skirt quite low, which makes it so suitable for woman of average full figure.

Style No. 2746 is refreshingly new silhouette that will make you appear in the "know" of fashion. It's youthful and feminine too which makes it doubly attractive.

It is designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

It is an excellent model for the use of the two surfaces of crepe satin and especially smart in black which is highlighted for Fall wear, and so appropriate for immediate wear. Cut the entire dress of the dull surface with exception of hip yoke, lower circular tier and neckline bow, which reveal the shiny surface.

Printed silk crepe in burgundy tones with matching sheer velvet bow, navy blue canton crepe, tomato red crepe de chine, black chiffon, beige crepe satin, purple silk crepe, mauve-red crepe, Elizabeth, tete de negre shade in georgette crepe and bottle green crepe Roma fashionable suggestions.

Later for early Fall wear, it is irresistible in wood brown canton crepe with the double circular tiers and neckline bow of matching sheer velvet, the newest vogue of Paris. Black transparent velvet also very very smart for formal afternoons and Sunday night occasions.

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.

Volcano Heated!

New Attraction Which May Bring Many Customers

Pele, traditional native goddess of the Hawaiian volcanoes, is to have a job as janitress and chambermaid, says Dr. H. E. Free, in his *Week's Science* (New York). We read:

"In a new hotel, near the Kilauea volcanic crater, a plan is under consideration, it is disclosed by Dr. T. A. Jaggar, of the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory, to heat the rooms by volcanic steam which escapes from four wells drilled into the hot rocks underneath. In Iceland, Japan, and New Zealand, Dr. Jaggar states in his report to the Hawaiian Volcano Research Association, volcanic steam is now used to heat houses and in laundries. Electric power is being made from volcanic steam in California and in Italy.

"On the island of Ischia, near Naples, gardeners use volcanic heat to warm the soil of their vegetable beds, and thus to raise hothouse products without needing a hothouse. One trouble with using the volcanic steam in the ordinary kinds of engines, turbines, or other machinery, Dr. Jaggar states, is that the steam usually contains corrosive acid gases which it has taken up from the highly heated rocks. In the proposed plan for heating the Hawaiian hotel, this difficulty will be avoided by using the natural

steam merely to heat the circulating water of a hot-water heating plant, just as a fire in a furnace is used in ordinary plants of this type. The combined volcanic fire-box and boiler will be made of non-corrosive metal, so that the acid steam can do the heating and still not harm the heating plant."

A flash of two of humor and a smile for everyone.

A lot of bear-with-people's faults mixed up with laughter, fun.

The glow of kindly patience in life's little frets and frays.

With brightness of unselfishness along the common ways.

The pluck that comes from healthy minds, not looking out for gloom.

The hearts which are so full of love for hate they haven't room.

Go, mix this happy melody up, and you'll be well repaid.

For nothing is so full of cheer as sunshine that's home made!

While in Switzerland a traveller was about to make an ascent, when he thought he might as well institute some inquiries about the guide who was to accompany him. "Is he a thoroughly skilled climber?" he asked his hotel-keeper. "I should say so," was the reply. "He has lost two parties of tourists down the mountain-side, and each time has come off without as much as a scratch himself."

For Toothache—Minard's Liniment.

WIDE WATERS

By CAPTAIN A.E.DINGLE

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

Alden Drake, formerly a sailor, grown soft and flabby through a life of idle ease, ships aboard the clipper *Orontes* as "boy," under the command of Jake Stevens, whose enmity he incurs because of a mutual love for Mary Manning, daughter of the owner, who is a passenger. At Cape Town, Stevens is superseded as captain by Drake, whose lawyers have seen to the purchase of the *Orontes* during its cruise. In his new role of master, Drake becomes cold and dignified in the presence of Mary. Stevens is reduced to chief mate. Answering Mary's plea, Jake attempts to send the *Orontes* through the Straits of Java, where she goes aground. Angry at Stevens' disobedience of orders, Drake knocks him overboard into the tide. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIV.

STRANDED.

There was a moment when, to Mary, the foundations of all things had collapsed. She shivered, huddled against the deckhouse, unable to run where she desperately wanted to run, to the ship's side over which Jake Stevens had pitched headlong. The air seemed tormented with devils. Idle sails flapped thunderously against the masts. Somewhere in the darkness forward a heavy block thumped monotonously

door upon her. She flung it open, and flashed out, ablaze with rage. Before she could speak a word, Drake thrust her inside again, gently, but no more to be resisted than the tides.

"Unless you obey me I shall lock you in your room," he said. There was something so cold, so utterly beyond argument in his tone that Mary shrank down the stairs as if she had been whipped. Like was in the saloon. She permitted him to serve coffee to her, without any knowledge of how it was done or why she drank it. Alden Drake, in that moment of catastrophe to his ship, had sloughed absolutely every last attribute of human flesh and blood, and become simply an animated piece of Duty personified.

On deck Stevens crawled over the rail, dripping and cursing. Some men hauled him in. He shook himself in the glow of the lanterns. The decks were alive with running figures. Only the solitary, dark figures on the poop held any suggestion of calm poise. Old Bill Gadgett trotted aft from the fore-castle head, swinging his "blue-pigeon." His wrinkled old face was troubled. His lower lip hung loosely.

"Three fadoms whar she's nipped, sir, twenty fadom at th' main chains," he reported, and added: "Both sides, sir."



"LEAVE THE POOP!" DRAKE REPEATED.

upon a wooden deck. Thump, thump, thump. Hollow and lazy. Like a drum of disaster. Mary wanted to listen for some sounds from Stevens. There were so many other sounds that the very noticeable sounds actually made by the infuriated mate as he grabbed futilely at glassy smooth iron plates, seeking some hanging rope, were nothing but a note in the general uproar.

Then lanterns began to flicker about the decks. Men who had been sleeping appeared among the deck watch, startled by the ship's grounding. Really very little time had elapsed since the striking. It seemed an age to Mary.

"Let-go everything, and clew up!" Drake ordered, and the men ran confusedly to halliards and clewlines, buntlines and sheets. The bosun and carpenter sounded. Chips to ascertain if the ship were taking in water; old Bill Gadgett with headline, seeking for some hint of his position. He gave no thought to Jake Stevens over the side. In one direction he thought he saw a dark leon of land; a faint, pale line about it appeared to be small surf. It might be the breaker caused by the ship's sudden halt.

Somewhere about the main brace bumpy Stevens secured a hold, and his reappearance on board was not silent. Mary shook herself into life, running to Drake, putting her hands on his arm.

"It was not Jake's fault!" she cried. "You can't put this on his shoulders! I told him to sail through. He only did what I—"

"Go to your cabin!" Drake told her, sharply. "The deck is no place for you just now."

"But you mustn't blame—" she persisted, with a note of anger. He cut in coldly.

"I shall make an inquiry in the morning. Go to your cabin!"

He took her arm, and urged her inside the companionway, closing the

"Very well, bosun," Drake said coolly. Stevens started to mount the ladder. Chips bustled along from the midship sounding pipe, his jointed sounding rod held close to his squinting eyes, chalked and wet.

"Makin' no water, sir!" said Chips. "No more in th' well than we always carry, sir."

"Very well, Chips. Cast off the boat grips ready for swinging out, and ask Mr. Twining to come aft."

Drake ignored Stevens. But Jake was not the man to be knocked into the midnight ocean, dragged aboard by grinning seamen and then ignored.

"Never mind, Mister Twining!" stuttered Jake, his teeth clashing with fury as he stepped before Drake and leaned towards him all drooling water.

"I'm here. You knocked me overboard, Captain. I'm a man, and you can't—"

Twining ran up the ladder. Drake coolly looked past the raging Stevens.

"Mister Twining, swing out two boats. You and Mister Adams each take a boat and find out where we are. One of you try the shore side, and the other sound to seaward. Find out if it is possible to lay out an anchor to seaward."

"Now," said Stevens, as Twining departed, "we'll resume—"

"Leave the poop!" snapped Drake, with the first trace of real anger he had shown. Stevens drew back, crouched, and glared through the gloom, unbelieving.

"Leave the poop!" Drake repeated. He had not honored Stevens with direct attention before. Now he advanced a step, almost touching Jake's face with his cap visor.

"You call yourself a sailor! I believed you were! Now I know you are not even a half sailor. Take orders from a passenger, and a woman, do you? You are disgraced. I'll not insult the men by making you a seaman. If you show your face to me again, I'll put you in irons and lock you up with Oats. Go away!"

"I'll go, sir!" he rasped. "I'll go." His great, deep chest heaved turbulently. The breath hissed through his quivering nostrils. "I'll not deny you are right. I am not worthy of trust. I don't want to show you my face again. I want to hide it myself. But I'm going to tell you something for your soul's sake before I step down from the poop where I once stood in command. Captain Drake, you stand there, owner of your own ship. A fine ship. And I won't say that a better man could stand there. You're a full sailorman. I admit I was wrong when I hammered that crimp for telling me you were. But you're more than that, Mister. You're a hell blasted curse to a fine profession. Oh, don't try to stop me. I won't take a minute more. You'll have to hear me out. You, rotten with money, looking for amusement, think the bloody world's your oyster, and it don't matter to you whose

knife you break opening it. The sea's my living. I've worked nigh twenty years for command. Command to me meant achievement—and a wife! To you, command is a game. You can pick from the world for a wife. And you must empty your dirty money bags to buy a sailorman out of his living; you use your stinking gold to blind a foolish girl who don't know the world you belong to! You—" Stevens stopped, drew in a deep breath, and seemed about to go on. Drake stood where he had been when the outburst began, motionless, pale as chalk in the lantern light, with the long scar on his face fluttering like a vivid live thing. Stevens started to speak and cut short on a word, uttering a short, harsh laugh. He went down three steps of the ladder, and stopped to say quietly:

"You can end the story out of your own conscience, Drake."

He vanished in the shadows of the waist. The boats went away, clumsily, ill-manned, the long oars handled by confused seamen who were unused to small boat work. Drake stood like a piece of carving. The words Jake Stevens had shot at him buzzed in his brain like infernal hornets. (To be continued.)

OBEDIENCE

Great and sacred is obedience: he who is not able, in his highest majesty of mankind, to obey, with clear and open brow, a law higher than himself, is barren of all faith and love; and tightens his chains in struggling to be free. A childlike trust of heart, that can take a hand, and wondering walk in paths unknown and strange, is the prime requisite of all religion.—James Martineau.

A FINER STRAIN

Each must, for the most part, live in his own life; and until motives are visible and can be unerringly interpreted, they should not be criticized adversely. Life should be held to a finer strain than one of fret and jar.—Lillian Whiting.

Minard's Liniment for Coughs.

A TRAINED MIND

Give me a man so trained in mind that his body is the ready servant of his will and does with ease and pleasure all the work that, as a mechanism, it is capable of.

There is great incongruity in this idea of monuments, since those to whom they are usually dedicated need no such recognition to embalm their memory, and any man who does is not worthy of one.—Nathaniel Hawthorne.

THE OLD, RELIABLE



Use Gillette's Lye to MAKE YOUR OWN SOAP and for cleaning and DISINFECTING. Gillette's Lye Protects Your Health and Saves Your Money.

The Grand Old Flag

Moncton Times: Shall Canada, the greatest of the British Dominions, follow the lead of the lesser British Dominions in relinquishing this splendid emblem of centuries of achievement for one that will be without tradition and that will be unfamiliar for a generation at least even to Canadians themselves and will be unrecognized and unhonored for years to come by many of the foreign countries of the world?

What we think about life will depend upon what we believe, not what we say we believe.

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After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Canadian Acousticon Ltd., Dept. 536, 45 Richmond St. West, Toronto, Ont., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the recreation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny ear-piece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

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"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT". BOTH FOR \$2.45 a reduction of \$1.05 on the regular price. you will be delighted with this greatest of all war books and regularly each week The Beaver Canada First will bring to you a message of Canadian patriotism. You should know the story of your own country. It is rich with heroism and valor. Send your subscription to-day, this offer is for a limited time only.

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Miner in Politics

Here Are Some Facts That Stirred the British M.P.'s

Some of the facts and figures given in the moving debate that took place in the House of Commons the other evening were only sparsely reported in the Press. Members of all parties were deeply touched at many of the statements given, a few of which are taken from the official report, and will in turn win the sympathetic interest of our readers:—

Sir Herbert Samuel M.P.
"Imagine 100 miners who spend the whole of their working lives in the pit, going in as boys and coming out at a time when their working lives, for natural causes, are likely to be over, say, when they have served 40 years in the pit, as many miners do in the course of their lives. According to the statistics at the present time of those 100 miners, if they suffer, according to the average, the fortune of the mining industry, four will have been killed; 10 of the 100 will have suffered a very serious injury, that is to say, injury such as a fractured skull or a broken limb, 16 of the 100 will have suffered from miners' nystagmus—a very painful, distressing and often disabling disease of the eyes; 16 will have had heat hand, heat knee, or heat elbow—miners' synovitis, a disease which may disease a man for a very long period, and perhaps altogether stop his working career."

"So that more than one-half of the 100 in the period of their working life will, according to average, either have suffered death in the pit or serious injury, or nystagmus, or those other special miners' disease. "On the average, every one of the 100 will have suffered seven accidents involving more than a week of disablement; so that among the group of 1000 men there will have been 700, in a period of 40 years, of minor accidents so-called, but each severe enough to lay a man away from his work for at least a week."

"That shows, that there is a terrific total of accidents in this industry," Captain Douglas King M.P.
"I had the opportunity when I was head of the Department of going underground in various mines—certainly under different conditions. It is perfectly obvious that a good road is the best means of preventing haulage accidents. I have been down mines where one has had to go for half a mile or a mile on a narrow road way about 3 ft. high, full of holes, and with 6 or 8 inches of water."

"It is obvious that accidents are for more liable under such conditions than in other mines, such as the mine of one company which I went down where they had steel arching for miles capable of carrying two sets of lines, good roadways, well lit and along which one could walk almost as well as along the streets of London."

Dr. Eichel Bentham, M.P.

"I remember that at the first Labor Conference to which I went, I was sitting opposite to the mining delegation; I could see 11 or 12 men, and there was not one of those 11 or 12 men who had a whole pair of hands. "It is a curious coincidence perhaps that they were there together, but, of those 11 or 12 men opposite me, every one had a missing finger or a smashed wrist or some other effects of something which had happened in a coal mine."

"I have also, when I have been passing through colliery villages, noticed the effects on the minds of the inhabitants of the constant fear of the happening of an accident: even the backing of a car in the road will bring every woman from her door to see what that noise may mean."

Mr. Tom Smith, M.P.

"In 1880, roughly 60 years ago, 499 lives were lost through explosions of fire damp or coal dust. In 1923, the figure had fallen to 36. In 1880, through falls of ground, 493 lives were lost. Last year, through falls of ground, 496 lives were lost. In addition, 230 lives were lost last year through haulage accidents."

"Science, in its very useful research work, the experimental work that has taken place and the growing knowledge so far as chemistry is concerned, has done much to make the mines more safe from the point of view of explosions, and the direction of our efforts must largely be towards reducing the falls of ground."

"Last year, of the 496 lives that were lost through falls of ground we find that the number of lives lost at the coal face were 326 and the number of lives lost on the roads, 170."

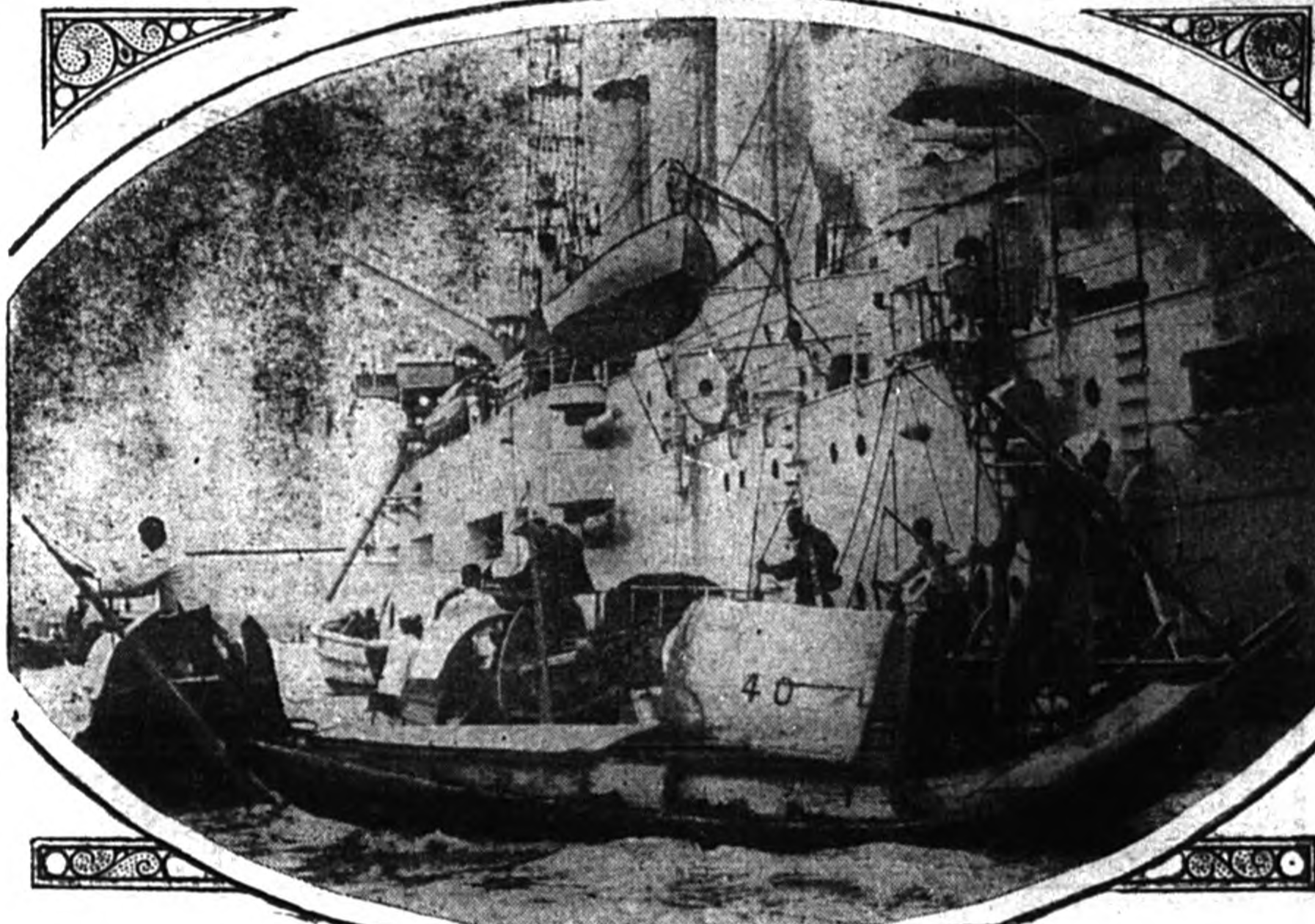
Mr. Hopkin, M.P.

"In 1923, there were 1,009 fatal accidents, and 161,790 non-fatal accidents. Let us try to visualise what this means. It means a procession 35 miles long, four abreast and 1½ yards apart; at every 14 yards you have an ambulance, and at every 60 yards you have a hearse."

"The fatal accidents average on this basis over two a day, and the non-fatal accidents 443 every day, 13 every hour, and one every three minutes."

"Couldn't the villain shoot himself in the final scene, instead of taking poison?" asked the producer. "Why?" said the author. "The audience will need waking-up so that they can go home."

"John" Does Big Laundry Business With Man o' War's Men



AS USUAL—NO CHECKEE NO LAUNDEE

Chinese laundrymen storm a Man of War in the Orient with the weekly laundry for the sailors. They charge two cents for every item, and, of course, patrons must have their checks.

Kings and Standards

By Henry Highfield

There have been arguments about monarchy and arguments about democracy. In order to emphasize their objection to royalty, some people have sung "The Red Flag." As a counterblast, others have sung "God Save the King." And between them have stood the men who believe in the popular mandate, who may sneer when half the world is singing "Sonny Boy," but who leap for joy when a preponderance of voters gives office to a political group. Consistency is too much to ask of the crowd, perhaps. That must be why all these believers and disbelievers fail to realize that they are battling about the same bush.

Eventually, monarchy and democracy are entwined. The ideal king rules alone and gathers men about his standard. If the men do not want him, they revolt—but the standard remains, if not in one form, then in another. The danger is that people sometimes come to blows about either the king or the standard; or else that they fail to come to blows and test a compromise. When a throne is empty, a nation will probably revert to chaos; then struggle into pattern again and fill the throne. When the people try to make the occupant of their throne a figure-head, and talk too much about democracy, they will probably proceed to the dethronement of their king.

There is a nation, of which I am thinking at the moment, where two or three parties are playing see-saw in the Government of their country. The rulers of that country are elected at stated or unstated intervals and above them is set a king, whose hands are kissed by the leader's successful candidates, whose effective power in the realm is nil. The curious point about the politics of that country is, that while one party, which boasts most loudly of its loyalty to the crown, is far more voluble about a flag than about the king, the other party opens or closes its meetings with a song about a strip of colored bunting. To neither party does the king seem to matter. Everything depends on the complexity or the simplicity of a flag. Yet to the mass of the people, the king is held in higher veneration than the flag. In early when the mass of the people is such a situation danger lurks, particularly in theory, to be dictating to the parties.

In another country, where I have spent some years of my life, the chief executive, as he is called, is elected once in four years to rule an alleged republic. His inauguration is preceded (before an interval of calm) by stormy campaigning, directed by publicity-mongering politicians. A national crisis develops inevitably with the approach of polling day, but never develops into anything more than a crisis. One of two men is elected and the country simmers down again, as if it hardly mattered which way the votes had turned. Yet all the time the mass of the people attaches far less importance to the executive than to the country's flag.

In yet another country, outwardly a dependency, there is no king and no flag. The chief executive is a viceroy, who holds his position by virtue of appointment, and is beholden, theoretically, to no one in the land for the dignity he must assume. Yet the mass of the people concerns itself, not so much with the viceroy, nor with the flag or the nation represented by him as with an emblem, which is raised invariably at times of public rejoicing or excitement.

Again, a certain nation, once ruled by an absolute monarch, has lately passed through revolution. The monarch was dethroned and executed. The reins of government were seized by opportunists. It is too soon as yet to speak of triumph or failure; yet it

is significant that one leader, now dead, lies perpetually in state, his body receiving honors seldom accorded to loyalty, while the will of the people is symbolized by a badge of harvesting and labor.

In past ages, kings have tyrannized and lost the thrones of their heirs, because democracy refused allegiance. Other kings have raised a standard, which stood for an alliance between the anointed ruler and the ruled. A few have been denied a standard by the people, who have themselves decayed. Yet always the throne has been filled either by a man, or by a symbol. There is more truth than may be realized in the proclamation, "The king is dead long live the king."

Monarchy cannot rule without democracy, which cannot rule without monarchy. There is no room for argument. A king exists in every country actually or by proxy. And if I may be allowed to state a personal preference, I submit that it is better that the king should be a man, than a graven image or a piece of cloth.—G.K.'s Weekly.



Mrs. Newpop: "What are you going to give baby on her first birthday?"
Newpop: "How about a nice sleeping powder?"

The car entered a one-way road at the wrong end. "Hi, miss," a policeman shouted, "do you know that this is only one-way traffic?" "How many ways am I going, then, officer?" she replied.

Black Cat

Don't never cross a road what a black cat cross—
"T ain't nothin' but sorrow, 't ain't nothin' but loss.
Brindle cat, spotted cat, dem's all right;
Safety in a yaller cat, blessin' in a white;
But de black cat ructionous, wid a bristle in his tail.
He fotechin' for de Debbie, and he better not fall.
De black cat travel wid his belly in de dust;
He gwine whar he gwine and he gwine kase he mus'.
Black cat, black cat—when he cross yo' track,
No matter whar you gwine,
To a dippin' or a dyin'.
No matter whar you hurryin',
To a marryin' or a buryin'—
You better turn back!
By Nancy Byrd Turner.

Prosperity for the Highlands

London Daily Express (Ind. Cons.):
Scotsmen of vision and experience will welcome the Government's scheme to boom the Highlands as a great holiday ground. If this vast and desolate area of Britain is to know the meaning of real prosperity something more is necessary than the resentment of crofters or the letting of shooting and fishing rights to a few rich men. Even if sufficient farmers of the right type returned to the glens the Highlands could never become prosperous farmland. They must either, therefore, continue to be the preserve of the deer stalker and the salmon fisher, or they must be thrown open to the world.

SIGNAL CAR BEHIND
Remember to signal the car behind when stopping suddenly, either night or day.

Esther—"One of my girl friends is here at the beach looking for her husband." Richard—"What's his name?" Esther—"Oh, she doesn't know yet."

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES—By O. Jacobsson



Cart Before Horse

By G. C. Brand

There is in South London a pub with the delightful name of "The World Turned Upside Down." Possibly the original owner was endeavoring to typify the world as it might appear to one of the frequenters of his pub who had been imbibing rather too well. Be that as it may, however, it is quite clear that to-day, it is unnecessary to go into a pub to see the world turned upside down. Indeed, the pub is one of the few remaining places in which the world is turned the right side up.

As one example of the manner in which the modern world is standing on its head, we may mention the modern attitude towards the motor-car. In a readable little book, "That Body of Yours," Dr. J. W. Barton makes a comparison between a man and a car, and shows how very much alike they are in their essential parts. But the interesting fact is, that he makes two assumptions, both probably correct. They are: (1) That his readers will know more about the mechanism of their cars than about their own bodies; (2) That while they will think twice before they misuse their cars they are quite prepared to misuse their own bodies.

For instance, we find him writing "the steering-gear in that body of yours is the brain." This, presumably, implies that you understand the function of your steering-gear, but not the function of your brain. Elsewhere he writes: "The lesson for you is to put your body in the right gear for the task at hand. Many people try to run in high gear under all conditions." An even better illustration of the second assumption is the statement that "In getting petrol for your car you are very particular about the quality. The same thing applies to yours."

Of course, it is admitted that he is writing a book on Health, and not a book on Motoring; it is, however, a most extraordinary state of affairs when we have reached a stage in society when such assumptions can be made at all.

On another aspect of the car in modern life, it is interesting to refer to an article by A. P. Herbert, in the Daily Mail. This is a plea for the enforcement of a speed limit at 30 miles per hour. He points out that:—

"If one pedestrian behaved as most motorists do he would be locked up. We have all the same excuses. We have appointments, we have affairs which we regard as the most important in the world; we are exasperated sometimes by the slowness of old parties who waddle down the centre of the passage; some of us are stronger and swifter than others, and if we chose could easily proceed at a pace which would cause alarm and inconvenience to other walkers. We do not do it. But motorists are behaving like this every day, all over the country, and hardly anyone says a word, except the relatives of the deceased."

Now, to be quite fair to the motorists, I must admit that I have myself as a pedestrian, been guilty, to a modified extent, of this offence in Oxford Street. There is something about Oxford Street which brings out the worst side of my nature. When I find the entire pavement blocked from end to end by an almost stationary mass of humanity, I lose control of myself, and crash blindly through their midst to the detriment of all who cross my path. Lacking the speed of the motorist, where he deals out death, I can only give a push in the back or a kick on the ankles, but in each case the same disregard is shown for the convenience of the general public. However, I must point out that I am the only pedestrian who behaves in this disgusting manner (at least, I hope I am), and that even I confine it strictly to Oxford Street.

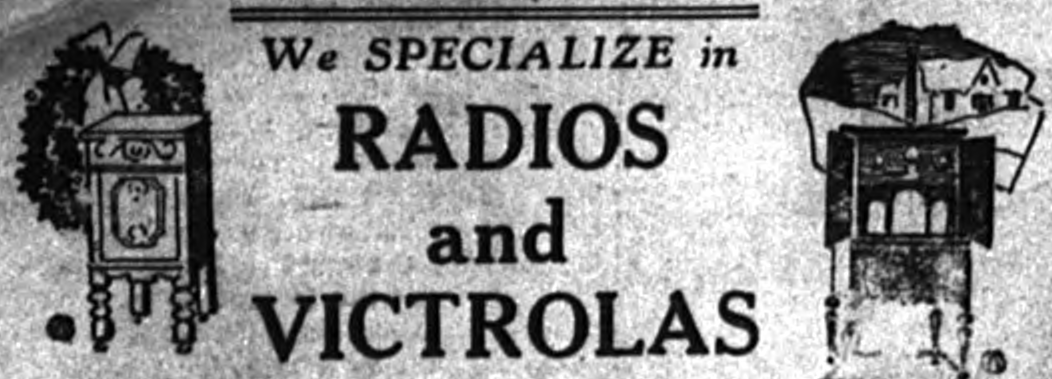
Returning once more to the motorist, has he any greater claim to speed than the pedestrian? As Mr. Herbert says, if I wish to cross the road and am able to give an approaching motorist fair warning, there is not the smallest reason why he should not slow down and wait for me to cross instead of my having to wait for him to go by.

Near the end of the article comes a paragraph which should be broadcast all over the country.

"The distribution of liberty in this country is always amazing. I may not drink wine except under the harshest conditions and restrictions, though this concerns nobody but myself. But the young fool already mentioned, by virtue of his possessing a lethal instrument, can do what he likes until he kills somebody. The public-house is governed by reference to the worst drinker, but roads by reference to the best driver."—G.K.'s Weekly.

World Court and Empire

Christchurch (N.Z.) Press: Signature of the Optional Clause does not forbid other modes of settlement than the Court's arbitration; and it is impossible to imagine any Imperial question which could not and would not be settled internally. The fact has not been sufficiently recognized that the Court is not a compulsory substitute for independent negotiation and conciliation; it affords an alternative to them if and when they fail—and an alternative, of course, to what everybody now hopes is the discarded dual arbitrament of the sword.



We SPECIALIZE in RADIOS and VICTROLAS

Come and see our select variety of sewing machines, gramophones, etc.

GOING CHEAP! Good second hand Piano.

J. W. Lefebvre -- Phone 76
Lachute

The New Drug Store

The New Year and 'tis our desire to serve you in our line. Our location enables us to give you quick service. Our stock is complete. Drugs, Toilet Articles, Chocolates, Cigarettes, and Sundries.

Sunday Hours: 1 to 5 in the afternoon

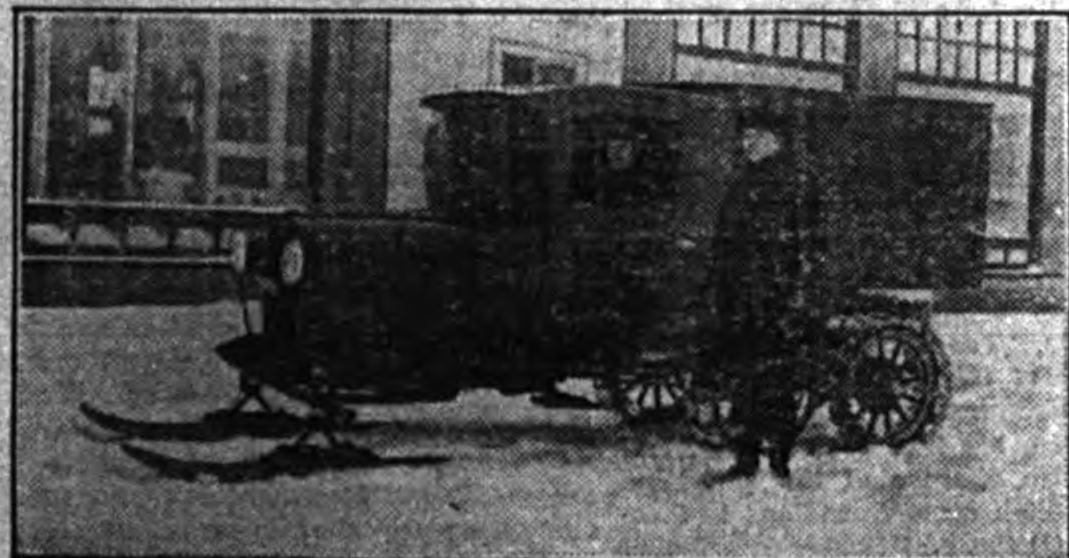
All prescriptions receive our best expert attention.
Phone 164.

J. F. Champagne.

Licop's Block.

Main Street

When Winter Comes



A "Snowmobile" used in the Maritime Provinces

DOWN in the Maritime Provinces the Canadian Fords wear snow shoes. Here is a Ford "Snowmobile" all set for a hard winter. Proof that it will get over the roads no matter how high the drifts may be is furnished by Captain Donald McMillan, the famous Arctic explorer, who was first to use a "snowmobile" in the Far North. With his Ford thus equipped he travelled nearly two thousand miles over ice on one expedition, at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour. This, of course, is far better than dogs can do in ordinary circumstances. The McMillan "snowmobile" has a tractor tread and runners.

A Model A Ford, such as that

shown in the accompanying illustration, is used by a lumber concern in the Maritime Provinces. It travels regularly over a rough wood road at ten miles an hour. Another used by a large hotel, has accomplished a speed of twenty-five to thirty miles an hour with ease on well built roads on which, however, three or four feet of snow has accumulated.

The "snowmobile" has skills where the front wheels ordinarily would be. Heavy chains furnish traction for the rear wheels no matter how deep the snow may be. A Ford dealer has just reported that one such car regularly carries five passengers over a wood road to a lumber camp.

Escaping Winter at Victoria



Early in the new year, and following an eight-day Victoria Festival at the Empress Hotel, the same hospitality will be the scene under Canadian Pacific Railway auspices of a Sea Music Festival, January 15-18, at which British and Canadian songsters will be featured. Among the more outstanding will be the ballad opera, "The Order of Good Cheer", incorporating old French sea songs of the period of Champlain; "Bound for the Rio Grande", an opera filled with many favorite sea chanteys; and a fisherfolk play written by E. Bassin, "At A Lews Fishing". Fine voices, first-class choirs, some of them from the United States, others native, and excellent instrumental effects

will all be in evidence under the musical direction of Harold Eustace Key. Lay-out shows scenes from "Bound for the Rio Grande", "Fishwives Dancing", and "The Order of Good Cheer". Following the sea music festival, there will be staged in February the Victoria mid-winter golf tournament at Colwood Park, with a special trophy presented by E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Railway, which was first held with such success last year and attracted a fine entry list. Victoria, where grass is green and flowers bloom the year round, will thus again prove its title to be considered the Riviera of Canada with a mild climate making it a pleasant rest resort in winter.

CUSHING

Mr. D. G. Greig is spending a week with his family at Greece's Point. Miss Mildred Gaston, of Montreal, spent Christmas at her home here.

Mrs. D. G. Greig returned on Tuesday from a visit of several days with friends in Montreal.

Mr. A. C. Pinkerton was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pinkerton for Christmas.

Mrs. Jas. Watson is spending the Christmas vacation in Ottawa, the guest of her daughter Mrs. (Rev.) Norman Dowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Weir, of Thorold, Ont., with their daughters, Jean and Eleanor arrived in Cushing for Christmas and are remaining over the New Year.

Mrs. Usher, of Pt. Fortune, left to spend Christmas and the New Year with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wishart at Belleville, Ont.

Mr. E. and Miss M. Whelehan spent Xmas with their sister, Mrs. R. Funcheon at Monaca, where Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mahoney and Miss K. Whelehan were also Xmas guests.

Dr. H. B. Cushing and a party of friends which included his mother, Mrs. L. Cushing also his brothers, Messrs. James and Walter Cushing, and the Misses McLaughlin and Gurd and Miss Florence Cushing came up by C. N. R. on Saturday and spent the day at the doctor's residence here.

GRENVILLE

Miss Lois Cooke of Montreal, spent Xmas at her home.

Mr. L. Cooke spent the holiday with his family.

Mr. Wesley Dodd, of Gatineau Pt., spent Christmas at his home here.

The Misses Jessie and Eva White spent Xmas day at their home here.

Miss Helen Pridham, of Ottawa, Ladies' College, is here for the holiday.

Mr. Maurice Foreman spent the holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson and family spent the holidays with Mrs. J. Williamson.

Mr. Earl Grey, of Montreal, spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. White.

Mr. W. L. Bradshaw, of Kippawa, spent the holiday with his family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Pickett.

Mr. G. A. Clerihue, and family, of St. Laurent, spent the holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bradshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson and family, of Sherbrooke, Que., spent the holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bradshaw.

Miss Muriel Taylor, of Montreal, has returned, after spending a week at her home, helping to nurse her brother George, who has been very ill with pneumonia. We are pleased to say he is on the mend once more.

C. P. R. TIME TABLE

GOING EAST

No. 426 Daily for Place Viger due at Lachute at 8.35 a.m.
No. 422 Daily for Place Viger due at Lachute at 10.36 a.m.
No. 424 Daily for Windsor Street Station due at Lachute at 6.27 p.m.
No. 430 Saturday and Sunday only for Place Viger due at Lachute at 4.33 p.m.

GOING WEST

No. 421 Daily from Windsor Street Station due at Lachute at 10.14 a.m.
No. 423 Daily from Place Viger due at Lachute at 7.12 p.m.
No. 425 Daily from Place Viger due at Lachute at 1.04 a.m.
No. 427 Saturday and Sunday only due at Lachute at 3.02 p.m.
J. S. GILES, Town Agent, Lachute.

WANT ADS.

FOR SALE.—Man's Coon Coat, in good condition, can be seen at McFaul Bros. A real bargain. X.

FOR SALE.—A Farm, consisting of 200 acres, situated on the south side of the West River, and being composed of the official lots numbers 160 & 161 of the sixth range of the Township of Chatham, and known as the McFaul Brother's Farm. Terms part cash and the balance on easy terms. Apply for further particulars to Walter Scott, Lachute, Que. J-3-17-31.

SATISFACTION

General Contractor for all kinds of building construction and repair work executed with care and promptness at modern prices. Alcidas Laurin, Grace Street, Lachute, Telephone 246 J.

FOUND.—On Bethany Road, on Tuesday, December 24th, a small parcel which had been purchased at Ralph Bros. Owner please phone 131 r 14 J-3-1-p.

LOST.—On New Year's Eve, two ladies' rings, left on the wash basin in the C. P. R. Station. Finder kindly return to Watchman Office, and be rewarded.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST CHURCH, LACHUTE

Rev. A. Penman, Pastor.

Dalesville 11 a.m.

Brownburg 3.00 p.m.

Lachute 7 p.m.

LACHUTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. H. Cousens, B.A., B.D.

Sunday, January 5th., 1930.

Lachute Sunday School 10.00 a.m.

Worship 11 a.m.

Evening Worship 7 p.m.

Brownburg Worship 3 p.m.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH

Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.

Sunday, January 5th., 1930

10 a.m., Sabbath School.

11 a.m., Morning Worship. Subject: "Efficient Church Membership"

7 p.m., Evening Service. Subject: "Things That Abide."

2.30 p.m., Service at East Settlement. Welcome to All Services!

UNITED CHURCH, BROWNSBURG

Rev. A. E. Hagar, B.A.

Sunday, January 5th., 1930.

10 a.m., Sunday School.

11 a.m., Regular Service and Sermon.

7 p.m., Evening Worship.

NOTICE.—Any person having a number of Thomas' History of Argenteuil and would feel disposed to sell same, kindly communicate with the Watchman Office, Lachute, or Phone 27, Lachute.

—Just bring along your skate sharpening to the Boot and Shoe store of Wilfred Deslauriers. This is the time and the place, Main St., Lachute.

EDWARD TOUPIN

Up-to-date Barber and Hairdresser

Clean and Efficient Service

Next door to Liquor Commission Store

Main Street, Lachute.

MISS M. V. SLATER

JEWELLERY, SILVERWARE

WATCHES & CLOCKS

CUT GLASS & FRENCH IVORY

Wedding Gifts of Taste

Watch, Clock and Jewellery repairs

MAIN STREET, LACHUTE.

ALCIDAS LAURIN,

Builder and Contractor

Estimates given on House or Barn Construction.

Agents for all kinds of Farm Implements.

PHONE 246 J.

GRACE ST., LACHUTE.

LIFE INSURANCE

E. M. JONES,

Representing

The Imperial Life Assurance Co.

Phone 303. LACHUTE, QUE.

LAURENTIAN LODGE NO. 14.

I.O.O.F. LACHUTE

Meets every Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

in McARTHUR'S HALL.

H. Cunningham, Noble Grand,

Jas. Warwick, Rec.-Sec'y.

Visiting Brethren always Welcome

ROSES OF JERICHO

Curios of plant start growing when placed in water, price 25c. (post paid)

Japanese novelty water flowers, fascinating, submerged in vase, unfold immediately, decorated, price 35c. (post paid), upon receipt of 50 cents postal notes, will mail cost paid both with instructions. Agents, salesmen, wanted, Union Mercantile Agency, Room 315, Amherst Building, Montreal, Que.

Basket Making—Indian Hand made work.

F. R. TONEY,

Brownburg, Que.

The SEASON'S GREETINGS

To all our good friends throughout the districts served by us, we extend the season's greetings. May our mutually happy relationships continue throughout the coming year.

GATINEAU ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY LIMITED



Fess Holden Morgan Automatic Oil Burner

Something Important to Remember:—

Fess is the oldest and the largest Oil Burner Company in the British Empire.

By installing the Fess Heating System, you save yourself priceless trouble and labor, for everything is so clean, and automatically operated, and an even heat at all times

Guarantee - one year guarantee covering defective material and installation.

J. D. Lemay. Agent, Lachute.

Drugs ! Drugs !

Do you realize that your home, no matter how healthful, is not complete without a stock of drugs. You are not getting all you can out of life, unless you have good health. Let us help you to preserve yours. We handle the best line of drugs in town. Come in and let us tell you about them.

Z. Harbour, Drug Store

Corner Main and Milway, Lachute Mills

Business and Professional

GAETAN VALOIS, L.L.L.,

Notary

Money to loan on security

Depositor of the late J. E. Valois,

notary's papers.

LACHUTE, P. QUE.

Z. N. RAYMOND, L.L.B.,

Notary Public

Money to loan. Farms for Sale.

Bell Telephone No. 166 w.

Main Street, Lachute, Que.

J. F. LAVIGNE, B.A.,

Notary Public

Municipal, Provincial and Victory

Bonds Handled

Telephone 178.

Opposite Post Office

Main Street, Lachute, Que.

DR. G. A. CLUNIE, L.D.S.

Surgeon Dentist

Office over Banford's Store

Here Every Day

Main Street, Lachute, Que.

DR. W. M. HOOPER,

Dental Surgeon

Office in the McFaul Bldg.

Main Street, Phone 209.

Our Sincerest Greetings

It is with real sincerity that I extend to my old and new friends, my best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Phone 293.

STEPHEN'S

Bethany St. Lachute

DR. J. O. TOUCHETTE,

Veterinary Surgeon

Prompt and Efficient Service

is always ours.

Box 62, Phone 204.

LACHUTE, P. QUE.

P. A. LEGER,

Barber and Hair-dresser

Clean and efficient service.

MISS POIRIER, Hair Dresser

Main Street, Lachute.

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

VOL. LIV.

LACHUTE. QUE., JANUARY 10, 1930.

NO. 52

Now is the Time

Resolve right now to make this store your buying headquarters for all your Hardware and Household needs. In our stock are to be found all manner of household helps, needful for the kitchen to the garage. Our motto is "Hardware that will stand Hard Wear."

T. McQuat & Son

Lachute Mills,

Phone 12 r. 4.

There is no Milk wasted when using pasteurized Milk
LACHUTE DAIRY,--Phone 74
For extra orders telephone before 2 pm.
Bradford & Matthews, Props.

COMING EVENTS

The Annual Meeting of the Laurentian Ayrshire Club will be held in the Victoria Hall, on Jan. 24th., at 2 p.m. J-16-2-P.

The Senior C. G. I. T. of the United Church, intending holding a Pink Tea on Saturday, Feb. 8th., from 3 to 6 p.m. Watch for further particulars.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Lachute United Church will hold a Box Social Feb. 14th., in the Church Hall. J-9-1-p.

A Dance will be held in Riley's Riverside Hall, on Saturday, Jan. 11, 1930. Dancing from 9 to 12 p.m. Admission 50c.

A Euchre and Dance under the auspices of the St. Andrews Hockey Club will be held in the Town Hall, on Tuesday, Jan. 14th., at 8 p.m. Good music. Admission 50c.

DEATHS

FRASER,--At River Rouge, Que., on January 1st., 1930, Annie E. Fraser, aged 88 years.

CLUNIE,--At Lachute, Que., on Jan. 4th., at her late residence Margaret McPhee, in her ninety eighth year widow of the late G. E. Clunie and eldest daughter of the late Major John McPhee, of St. Andrews E.

KETTYLE,--At his late residence, Lachute, on Jan. 5th., Herbert W. Kettle, aged 55 years.

CARD OF THANKS

With my best wishes for you all for the New Year please keep in mind Lachute is the finest town in this Province. Quebec the best province in the Dominion. Canada the very best in the Empire. Let us all live up to it. Greetings to Women's Institutes and the Red Cross Society. Mrs. K. S. Massiah.

Mrs. Herbert Kettle and family wish to thank all friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and help during their recent sad bereavement and loss.

IN MEMORIAM

ROBERTS,--In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, who entered into rest, Jan. 8th., 1927. Remembered by those who loved her best. Loving husband and family.

TREASURE HOUSE

of Lachute
A. C. Lapierre

Watchmaker and Jeweller
Always on hand, a big choice of Diamond Rings and Wedding Rings
Bethany Street, Phone 249. Paul, J. Cunningham and J. S. Giles.

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING
J. W.
COTTINGHAM
LIMITED

Local Items

Miss May Yelland, of Montreal is visiting friends in town.

Mr. Frank Scott spent the week-end with friends in Montreal.

Mr. Richard Muir and son George left on Wednesday for Flint, Mich.

Mrs. I. McRae, of Three Rivers, visited friends in town on Saturday last.

Miss Ethel Scott has left to take up her duties in Thetford High School.

Miss Dorothy Stewart spent the holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. W. W. Hume.

Mrs. J. P. Scott spent the week-end in town, the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. D. Campbell.

Miss Ethel Doig, left on Monday to resume her duties as principal of Dundee Consolidated School.

Miss Hazel Leishman, of Wyman, spent the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leishman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Seale, of Morin Heights, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Deacon over the week-end.

Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, of Edina, spent two days of this week the guest of Mr. Lemuel Dowd, of Calumet.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Copeland are spending this week in Hawkesbury, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pattee.

Mrs. Crabbe, of Montreal, returned home this week, after spending a pleasant holiday, the guest of Mrs. Geo. Creswell.

Mrs. Peter McQuaig is doing as well as can be expected, after her recent operation at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Mr. Gavin Walker and friend Mr. Clarke left on Monday for College, after spending the holidays guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker.

Messrs. Gordon & Lawrence Cruise left last week for Flint, Mich., after spending the holidays guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cruise.

Messrs. Alexander P. Fraser, W. F. Jones and H. T. "Ace" Aitken, auditors of Messrs. P. S. Ross & Sons are here this week in connection with the town's audit.

Many of the municipalities throughout the County are having a strenuous time in the selection of candidates for municipal honors judging by the large lists to hand of prospective candidates.

Miss Lillian Hamilton returned to Montreal on Sunday last, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hamilton. Miss S. Hamilton leaves this week to resume her studies at Macdonald College.

We are pleased to welcome one of our former Lachute boys, in the person of Mr. John Martin, of Valley City, North Dakota. John arrived in town this week and is at present visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin.

BRIDGE, EUCHE & DANCE

The Red Cross Society got away to a splendid start of activity in the Euchre which they put on in the Auditorium last Friday. About 225 were present and a real get together spirit was apparent which augurs well for the success of the Society. A goodly number of prizes had been donated and those present keenly contested for the honors. Mayor Tremblay announced the closing of the play, cards were collected and awards made, the Mayor then distributing gifts to the following prize winners.

Mrs. George, Miss Nellie Bigras, Mrs. A. W. Muir, Mrs. P. Monette, Miss May McGibbon, Mr. C. Gillard, Mrs. W. H. Ayers, Mrs. A. Rodrigue, Mr. Richard Muir, Mrs. Ashworth, Miss T. Fillion, Mr. G. Valois, Mrs. Moisan Gall, Miss Jeanne Carriere, Miss E. McCoy, Mrs. Prouse, Miss Rose Charlebois, Mrs. Creswell, Mrs. W. K. McArthur, Mrs. R. Hamilton, Miss Maureen Bernier, Miss Mary Hope, Wilson Gall, Mrs. Geo. Mitchell, Mrs. R. Miller, Mrs. V. Quinn, Miss C. Muir, Mr. A. A. Hills, Miss C. Raymond, Mrs. Wm. Cottingham, Miss Jane Miller, Mr. T. McRobie, Mrs. J. A. MacKimmie, Mr. George Calder Jr., Miss Margaret Scott, Mrs. McNeil, Mrs. Stansfield, Mr. Jean P. Ampleman.

Refreshments were afterwards served and for several hours, those present had a very enjoyable time in dancing and general felicitations.

An outstanding feature of the gathering was the attendance of all classes of citizens and this happy demonstration gave cause for appreciable comment on behalf of those responsible for the event. This splendid patronage will undoubtedly act as a nucleus in the future for greater efforts on the part of the Red Cross Society, whose work includes all classes and creeds, and who are always ready and anxious to alleviate suffering wherever it may be found.

SIR GEORGE PERLEY'S WELCOME

The festive season in this town and county was greatly heightened and brought into actual demonstration as a result of the huge and extremely enjoyable New Year's reception that was tendered to the people in the Auditorium, on Saturday, last, by Sir George and Lady Perley, who were assisted in entertaining by Mr. and Mrs. I. Robertson, of Ottawa. The guests who had gathered at the invitation of our worthy Federal Member were delighted with the reception they received as well as the entertainment and to say that those present had an extremely jolly time would be putting it mildly.

Probably one of the features, most pleasing to the hosts was the attendance of so many of the children, and it was quite evident that the happy time the little tots spent, was reflected in the faces of the distinguished visitors from Ottawa.

The large number of citizens from all over the county, who mingled together extending hearty congratulations on the season's greeting, the appropriate music, together with a profusely decorated hall, lent a background to the whole occasion that will not readily be forgotten.

It was an event that few towns or counties throughout the country were privileged to enjoy. It was just one of those occasions that bring people together under a happy auspices, and it would be a good thing if more of such gatherings were held, which undoubtedly tends to strengthen friendship and renew acquaintances.

It might be said that it is only here and there that any place can boast of such a generous host and it is certain that the impression left on the minds of the hundreds who attended will greatly add to the admiration in this part of the valley for the Lady and Gentleman who were responsible for the joyous gathering and for the good wishes which they expressed to all present.

MEN'S CURLING

Four rinks of our local curlers went to Montreal last Saturday to compete for the Edinburgh Trophy. There were many contestants and resultant keen competition, and while our boys were not victorious we are glad the honors were won by our neighbors to the south, Vankleek Hill.

Lachute	Caledonia
J. A. MacKimmie	G. W. Wylie
R. Todd	R. A. Lockery
R. McArthur	G. M. T. Nicholson
J. P. MacKimmie	D. A. Finley
(Skip)—5	(Skip)—18
Lachute	Royal Montreal
F. Lavigne	F. Worden
G. Calder	J. G. Ross
G. Fraser	R. H. Gillean
J. Gall	Ed. Darling
(Skip)—9	(Skip)—8
Lachute	St. Lawrence
J. Anderson	W. M. Minto
R. Hamilton	M. B. Turner
G. Hay	A. B. Kingan
J. Rice	Dr. E. S. Harding
(Skip)—14	(Skip)—6
Lachute	Montreal West
W. Scott	A. R. Peltier
W. Deacon	R. H. Ross
C. Walker	D. Crabtree
Dr. Drew	F. E. Field
(Skip)—5	(Skip)—21

CUSHING

Miss Whelehan spent Monday with friends at Monalea.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Weir and daughters left on Thursday for their home at Thorold, Ont.

A charming little baby daughter arrived recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Welden.

Mr. Owen Keatley spent the latter part of the week in Cushing with his uncle, Mr. C. F. Watson.

Mrs. Jas. Watson returned on Thursday from Ottawa, where she spent the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Chas. Bradbury, of Montreal, with her little son John spent Saturday with her sister, Miss C. L. White.

Mrs. C. F. Watson and Miss Pearl Dawson spent the New Year in Montreal as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dawson.

The skating rink at Greece's Point is now open and the local hockey team are busy practicing in anticipation of future engagements.

Mrs. J. Gaston, of Greece's Point, who has been an inmate of Macot Lodge under the care of Nurse White for the past few weeks is now, we are pleased to state progressing favorably toward recovery.

New Year guests of Mr. and Miss Whelehan were Messrs. S. and E. Whelehan and Miss Katie Whelehan also Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mahoney, of Montreal; Mrs. F. Funcheon and Mr. W. H. and Miss Tessie Robert, of Monalea, and Mr. Owen Keatley, of Pt. Fortune.

FOR MANY YEARS NOW

We have served this community, and have always given the best possible for the lowest of prices, but now we are breaking all previous records by selling our goods at a Great Reduction, in order to make way for the new tenant.

W. Banford and Son

SERVICE and QUALITY

Many housewives in this town attribute the tasty, tempting meals they serve to the first-grade, high-quality groceries that come from us. Good groceries and good service go hand in hand at this store. Telephone your next grocery order to us and see how promptly we get on the job in delivering it to you. Our merchandise and our treatment will please you.

Campbell's Reg'd.,

Phone 50.
Lachute, P.Q.

ROLEX PRECISION

Beautifully hand-engraved, 17 jewels, this delightful watch will give every satisfaction. No other wrist watch has ever equalled ROLEX timekeeping in Official Government Tests.

Frank E. Carle,

Jeweller Main St., Lachute

We Know Our Meats

They contain all the elements that guarantee health, vigor and a satisfied appetite.

We have all kinds of FRESH AND CURED MEATS

We buy only the BEST, and keep our meats in a sanitary condition, in the most up-to-date refrigerator.

Jos. Speight,
Main St. Lachute.

136

Everything In Auto Accessories

Does your car need any minor changes or extra parts?

If so, now is the time to buy, our stock is complete.

Stoplights, Spotlights
Grease Guns, Spark Plugs
Windshield Cleaners

Just inspect your tool box, and see if there is any tool you require, we have all to fit you out with, either for carpenter or automobile work.

Geo. Y. Deacon,
Ford Dealer
Lachute Mills, Que.

Every tiny leaf is a storehouse of flavour

"SATADA"

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

WIDE WATERS

By CAPTAIN A.E. DINGLE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Alden Drake, formerly a sailor, grown soft and flabby through a life of idle ease, ships aboard the clipper Orontes as "boy," under the command of Jake Stevens, whose enmity he incurs because of a mutual love for Mary Manning, daughter of the owner, who is a passenger. At Cape Town Stevens is superseded as captain by Drake, whose lawyers have seen to the purchase of the Orontes during its cruise. In his new role of master, Drake becomes cold and dignified in the presence of Mary. Stevens is reduced to the rank of chief mate. Answering Mary's plea, Jake starts the Orontes through the Straits of Java, where they run aground.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

An hour before dawn Twining reported a rocky coast, apparently of volcanic formation, with sharp rocks rising from deep water right up to the shore. Adams found that the ship lay pinned on one solitary head of rock, with deep water all around to seaward. An anchor was laid out, with a long hawser, and led in over the ship's stern, through leading blocks to the anchor windlass. Every man able to push on a handspike was mustered. If there was power enough and the tide came high enough, the ship would slide off the way she slid on, and the damage would scarcely be worth noting in the log. But the tide had fallen considerably, since the stranding, and all the combined strength of the crew could accomplish was to get a terrific strain on the hawser and satisfy Drake that the anchor had taken firm hold.

The waters lapped softly around the impaled ship. The air was soft and cool. Morning was not far away. The east already had a pearly gray gleam stealing up across the velvet black of night. Drake sat in the chart room, restless, yet knowing the need of rest. He had opened the log book to enter the stranding. But after awhile

ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT

This thrilling war novel is the book of the year, over one million copies sold.

"It has certain marks of genius which transcend nationality. There are moments when the narrative rises to heights which place it in the company of the great, nor are these always scenes of battle or horror. Herr Remarque is undoubtedly a great writer."—London Times.

The Beaver Canada First, Canada's Greatest National Weekly, has made special arrangements with the publishers of this great war novel whereby they are able to make this most liberal offer.

"The Beaver Canada First" For One Year and "All Quiet on the Western Front"

Both For Only \$2.45

A Saving of \$1.05

You must take advantage of this liberal offer at once, as we can only secure a limited number of copies of this great war novel. Send in your order to-day to

The Beaver Canada Firsts, 159 Bay Street, Toronto, Ont. Remit by Money Order.

ISSUE No. 50—'29

he threw down his pen without making the entry, and lay down to strive for a long time, fruitlessly, to drive Mary Manning and Jake Stevens from his mind, and to, in the end, fall into a troubled doze which gave little of rest.

And while the gray curtain stole over the east, Mary sat hunched up on her unopened bed. As the light brightened, she heard like moving in his pantry, getting toast and coffee ready for another day's beginning. She could see the dark loom of the land grow clear cut. From her port-hole the coast of a sizable island ran away into distance; it looked barren enough but there were little stretches



SHE STARED AT THE LITTLE MAN, THEN SPOKE INTO HIS EAGER EARS.

of beach, and here and there some wood. It was the first time she had seen a tree since leaving Table Bay. The colors were mostly gray and slate at that hour; but never had stunted and gnarled verdure seemed to her so much like the garden of Paradise.

She surprised Ike by suddenly appearing in his pantry.

"Ike, I am so hungry," she smiled at him. The little Cockney almost went on his knees to give her the first toast and the freshest coffee.

"I hate the ship now," she remarked. The steward glanced up at her. She was flushed and her blue eyes were dark. Ike thought she was a bit feverish. He went on toasting at his charcoal stove. With one hand he took down from a locker a pot of marmalade and slid it along to her. He never gave marmalade to anybody. Not even to the captain. She thanked him with a smile that set his scalp tingling.

Thank you, Ike," she said. "You shouldn't do this. People who do things to please me get knocked overboard, Ike. It's very, very dangerous, my friend."

"I'd get knocked overboard, too, if you wanted me to, Miss," stuttered Ike with a rush. She stared at the little man, wide eyes; then laughed softly and spoke in his eager ear.

At five o'clock men clustered about the galley with their hookpots, getting coffee and hardtack. On the poop Twining and Adams stood at the landward rail. Stevens watched them from his place on the skids. He had debated whether to get coffee with the men, or to go without through pride. He had no quarrel with Twining or Adams. If he went to talk with them Ike would no doubt bring him coffee. "He's got to feed me if I'm a passenger!" he grinned.

The two officers were talking rather excitedly as he went up the ladder. At halfway he stopped, for Adams was saying:

"She isn't around. Miss Manning's cabin door is open, and she's not there. Her bed wasn't slept in, either. And what's more, one of the boats is gone!"

Stevens dashed up the remainder of the ladder, mousing questions. Twining had run to the taffrail, to which the boats had been tied. Abreast of the companionway door he collided with Drake coming out of the chart room. Drake had heard through the open ports what Stevens had heard from the ladder. Each stopped short, confronting the other. And each flung out an accusing hand, and the tense demand:

"Where is she?"

For Toothache—Minard's Liniment.

CHAPTER XXV. RUNAWAYS.

Men stood with hookpots midway to their hanging lips. They remembered all those occasions during the early days of the voyage, when Drake, the ship's boy, dared face Stevens, the master, in man-to-man conflict. Twining and Adams drew near; for the accusing eyes of the two angry men seemed to shoot fire at each other.

"Where is she?" demanded Drake icily. The long scar down his cheek writhed like a white ribbon.

"You've sent her off to make sure of her, you woman buyer!" charged Stevens with grinding teeth. The men around the galley were drawn aft as chips are drawn by a strong current.

Young Adams suddenly broke the tense hush on the poop. He had swiftly glanced over the men.

"Nobody else missing but the steward, sir," he cried.

"I believe the silly girl has persuaded that idiot to take her ashore!" exclaimed Drake at last.

"Not so silly, either!" retorted Stevens sarcastically. "I'd feel like an inmate of an asylum if I was ashore, too."

"Go!" was Drake's terse retort.

"Let me have a boat, and I'll bring her back."

"I have no boat for that purpose. Miss Manning chooses to take a boat and go ashore without my permission. She may stay until she is tired, then come back as she went," said Drake; and without giving the matter further apparent notice called away a crew and rowed around the ship to see for himself the daylight position.

The two mates got their coffee at the galley; and pretty poor it was. It started them off on their day's work in less than their customary good temper. When Drake returned from his inspection, a grumbling crew and irritable officers awaited his word.

"Take one watch to the windlass, and keep a strain on the hawser," he

Science Notes

Application of copperas or sulphate of iron around trees whose green leaves turn yellow during the spring or summer has been found an efficient remedy for correcting the condition.

Making it possible for the amateur photographer to take snapshots in color, a special film recently has appeared on the British market.

Small towns and country roads are more dangerous than the streets of large cities so far as automobile accidents are concerned, according to a study made by the Connecticut department of motor vehicles.

Hardy microbes that lived on wood and remained active for more than 19 months, probably assisted in the formation of coal, bureau of mines scientists believe.

Heat adversely affects the efficiency of telephone transmission, making necessary automatic devices to control the service, particularly for long-distance conversations.

Blind persons do not hear better than those of ordinary vision, but they listen harder. Investigators of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness have found.

Experiments with tires to be used in attempts to break world speed records disclosed that they all deflated when revolved at a rate of speed equivalent to 20 to 300 miles an hour.

Bank of Montreal Meeting

President and General Manager Review the Great Strides Made by Country.

The annual meeting of the Bank of Montreal, held at the Head Office of the Bank, was marked by interesting addresses by Sir Charles Gordon, President, and Mr. H. B. MacKenzie, General Manager.

In a comprehensive review of the commercial situation in Canada, Sir Charles remarked: "It should be kept in mind that there have been five years of almost uninterrupted expansion. In that brief period Canada has achieved a degree of development quite unprecedented. Not in one or two directions, but practically in all, remarkable material progress has occurred—in agriculture, in many lines of manufacturing, in mining, forestry, trading, water power reduction, and building construction.

No inflation in Basic Commodities. Among the other favorable features in the situation, he mentioned the fact that there is no inflation apparent in any of the great basic commodities such as wheat, sugar, cotton, steel, and other raw materials.

Unfavorable features in the situation were, first, the small crop of the Prairie Provinces and the slow movement of the grain toward the seaboard, and secondly the crash in the stock markets.

"There never was a time in the history of Canada," said Sir Charles, in summing up conditions, "when business as a whole has been at a higher peak than during the year under review, or when the developed sources of our wealth were more wide and varied than they are to-day, and never a time when the earning power of our people was sustained in so many channels of production. We must not allow a temporary reaction, the result of a purely speculative orgy in the stock markets, unduly to distort our view."

General Manager's Address. In reviewing the business of the Bank, Mr. H. B. MacKenzie, general manager, drew attention to the fact that the balance-sheet showed assets aggregating \$365,000,000 against \$373,000,000 a year ago, an increase of \$32,000,000. He also pointed out that deposits aggregated \$772,000,000, an increase of \$50,000,000, despite the fact that deposits "after notice" had decreased \$13,000,000, the last a reflection principally of withdrawals for investment in securities. The last year had been exceptional in that respect, and the Savings Department would probably now resume its normal growth.

Ample Ground for Confidence. Summing up, he said, "A review of trade conditions in the various provinces exhibits, upon the whole, not a banner year for Canada nor a quite cloudless sky but sound basic conditions and, allowing for a temporary lull in business, ample ground for confidence in our future growth and prosperity. The chief disappointment is the crop in the Prairie Provinces, but too much should not be made of one lean year. The West is a country of proved agricultural nothing is more dependable than richness and over a series of years seedtime and harvest."

"Not many fellows can do this," said the magician as he turned his Ford into a lamp-post.

Minard's Liniment for Chapped Hands

The Englishman who says Americans have no imagination should read the newspaper story of the fire in Washington which was "caused by a cigarette lighter."

A college education according to a Boston commentator never hurt anybody who was willing to learn something afterward.



This Christmas, serve Christie's Puddings and Cakes. Their wholesome goodness will delight young and old.

Hurrah! We have

Christie's Christmas Puddings

MADE BY THE BAKERS OF

Christie's Biscuits

The Standard of Quality Since 1853



WHAT New York IS WEARING

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

By Annebelle Worthington

There isn't anything more youthful than the bertha cape collar as illustrated in Style No. 2905 that combines matching prints in silk and chiffon. The chiffon is used for the bertha cape collar which falls so softly over shoulders.

The one-sidedness of skirt is interesting means of slenderizing the figure. This skirted inset that takes a diagonal course tapering to left hip, also provides lovely flare to hemline.

The belt marks higher waistline so fashionable at the moment. The sleeves are fitted with darts below elbows.

It is an exact Paris replica. It's an opportunity to have it at just the cost of material and a few hours' time.

It is designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. In the medium size, 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch material with 3/4 yard of 35-inch contrasting is sufficient.

Dull black crepe silk with bertha collar in flatteringly eggshell shade is enchantingly lovely for street or afternoons.

Beige crepe satin with collar of matching chiffon, Royal blue canton crepe with collar of matching sheer velvet, black crepe satin made of the dull surface with the shiny surface used for shirred inset of skirt, belt and collar and printed canton crepe are strikingly smart combinations.

Georgette crepe, crepe Roma, crepe Elizabeth, and crepe de chine appropriate.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such



2905

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.

Veniot Forecasts Speedier Air Mail

Montreal to Winnipeg in 12 Hours Seen by Postmaster-General

BIG THINGS IN 1930

Saint John, N.B., Will Be Within Four Hours Distance, He Declares

Montreal to Winnipeg in less than 12 hours by air—this is the promise made by Hon. Peter Veniot, Postmaster-General of Canada.

He promised that next year, that is, some time in 1930, a service from Montreal to the west by Toronto would be established. It would then be possible to mail a letter in Montreal one night and have it delivered the next day in Winnipeg. As much as possible, night flying would be avoided, but it might be necessary in a few instances. Lights were being arranged for airports en route, and when such details as these were arranged, the Winnipeg-Montreal air mail would be a reality.

Coast to Coast Service. Mr. Veniot pointed out that his route to Winnipeg was only a segment in the Montreal-Vancouver line. It was hoped to get through to the coast from the metropolis by air, and accomplish a saving of 40 hours in so

doing, over the fastest present handling.

The lines to Windsor and to Buffalo were proving useful to Canadians, he pointed out, for at these points a good connection was established with the American air routes to the north coast, the south and the west.

Saint John N.B., would be brought within four hours of Montreal soon, the Postmaster-General said, because an air route to that point and to Moncton via Quebec was under consideration. He hoped to stretch this despatch to Halifax ultimately, he declared.

Mr. Veniot also pointed out, speaking of air mail service, that farthest of post offices, Akavik, was now served twice a month by air instead of once a winter by dog team. Thus passes forever, another symbol of frontier days, for never again will the dogs carry His Majesty's mail to this lonely post office near the mouth of the MacKenzie River.

How to Learn AVIATION

International Aviation Schools have just opened in Toronto, a new and highly modern school and is equipped to teach Aviation in all its branches under the guidance of ex-Imperial ground and flying instructors. There is a tremendous demand for trained Aviation experts, at very high salaries. If you contemplate or have planned Aviation as your future profession, get in touch with us at once. Free employment service while learning and graduates assisted to highly paid positions. Day and evening classes now being formed. Call in person or write.

INTERNATIONAL AVIATION SCHOOLS 137-143 Wellington Street West, Toronto, Canada.

BEAUTY CULTURE

Exclusive School, to learn Beauty Culture. Refined surroundings, one or more subjects taught—easy terms. Inspection invited. MADAME HUDSON SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE 12 Queen St. East Toronto.

Bobbie's Punishment

"Bobbie, rock the cradle for a little while, please! Rosemary is nearly asleep."

Grumbling under his breath, Bobbie sat down to the task. Why did mother always ask him to do something, just when he wanted to go and play football? He had never been asked to do things once: but since Rosemary had come to stay with them it was always "Please, Bobbie, do this," and "Please, Bobbie, do that." Rosemary was a nuisance. He wished he hadn't a baby sister.

At that moment near his elbow on the window sill there appeared two little men, dressed in green, and about six inches high.

"We have come to take you to the court of our King and Queen," they said. "You have to appear before them in two seconds' time."

Immediately Bobbie felt himself flying up into the sky. Higher and higher he rose. With a bump, he alighted with the two little green men on the top of a fleecy white cloud.

Seizing him by each arm they lifted him to his feet and hurried him along.

"We are the Babyland fairies, and this is where we live. That is the palace of our King and Queen, and we are their messengers. They send babies down to earth in charge of us. If any one down there is not kind to them, we are sent to bring them here to be tried."

With these words, they hustled Bobby through two large gates. He was soon in the presence of the Babyland Fairy King and Queen and their court.

In a loud voice, the King spoke.

"You are now to be tried by us for saying unkind things about little Rosemary and not loving her. What shall be his punishment?"

The other fairies looked very angry at Bobbie, and mumbled to each other.

At length the King waved his wand, and the two green messengers approached the throne. Having received their orders, they led Bobbie out to a room at the back of the palace, and locked him up inside it.

Bobbie was terribly lonely, and he soon grew hungry, but no one brought him an food. He then began to feel sleepy, but there was neither bed nor place where he could lie down. I wish I were home, he thought. Even my puppy gets milk to drink for his supper, and he has his own bed.

Bobbie began to feel sorry he had said horrible things about dear little Rosemary. Now he knew how she must like being rocked when she was sleepy.

He began to feel frightened. It was growing dark, and say, if he had to stay in this room all night. He began to cry.

"Well, well; have you fallen asleep as well as baby," came mother's bright voice from the doorway.

Bobbie rubbed his eyes, and looked around him at his mother and little Rosemary in her cradle.

"Supper is ready, Bobbie, dear, come out very softly so as not to wake baby."

Very softly, Bobbie tip-toed out, glad to have awakened from such a horrid dream to see little Rosemary and mother again.



"Gas can't be kept down—the more step on it the further up it goes."

The Pedestrian At Bay

London Observer (Ind.): A Pedestrians' Association has been formed to restrain the depredations upon life, limb and comfort of the motorist with his superiority complex. Lord Cecil, its president, has aptly called attention to the astonishingly different standards of judgment applied to road and to rail. A sequence of railway accidents will arouse a perfect clamor, although the total casualties may be no more than the motor car piles up every fortnight. And the erring engine-driver or signalman confronts a far more forbidding countenance upon the Bench than the reckless usurper of the highway. The redress of these disparities is sadly overdue.

Mistress—"I don't like to have to keep complaining, Mary, but I do wish you would realize that when the master leaves his shoes outside the bedroom door it means that he wants them cleaned." Maid—"Very well, madam—and what does it mean when he leaves them outside the front door?"

The Yellow Cross

(Copyright 1929, by R. H. Todd.)

In a low-ceilinged, foul-smelling room, in a tenement house in Christie St., New York City, one night in September, a large number of Italians were assembled. Standing on a chair, haranguing them with many passionate gestures, was a short muscular man. His remarks were listened to with keen attention by his audience. Occasionally they would interrupt his discourse with fierce mutterings or clamorous applause.

After the speaker had indulged in an unusual frenzied outburst of oratory, a young man arose from his seat, and commenced to speak in a low, level voice. As the dying away of the wind quells the turbulent waters, so calmed he the excited spirits of his hearers.

When he had finished speaking he forced his way through the crowd and went up to the speaker who was still standing on the chair. The latter reached into his coat pocket and brought forth a small silver box. This he gave to the young man. Then placing his hand on the youth's head, he muttered something, after which ceremony he stepped from the chair to the floor.

The door of the room was thrown open, and the crowd quickly dispersed, as though anxious to get away.

"Extry! All about the murder!"

The newsboys were darting here and there, calling out with unpleasant gusto, the latest sensation to arouse the blasé Gothamites.

A rag dealer named Finstein, in the course of his vocation, had discovered in a barrel in an alley off Christie street, the decapitated head of an elderly Italian. Sticking on the forehead of the murdered man was a piece of yellow paper shaped like a cross.

Even while New Yorkers were conjecturing as to the cause and perpetrator of the murder, word was flashed from Chicago that the torso of a body bearing the same yellow emblem had been found in that city.

This second sensation had not time to die out before San Francisco kept the wires hot telling of the horror of a prominent Italian, who, on opening his front door, had almost stepped on the severed arm of a human being. This man also bore the fatal yellow cross.

Buffalo was the next to be heard from. An arm, decorated with the same gruesome paper, had been discovered in that city. And finally telegrams were received from Baltimore and Paterson, N.J., stating that in those cities the amputated legs of a man had been found.

The whole country was aroused over his frightful murder, which was clearly the work of a secret society, having for its seal the yellow cross.

Detectives questioned prominent Italians, but they declared positively that they had never heard of such a society. Hundreds of suspects were arrested, and every Italian society in the country was closely watched and investigated, but without bringing to light any information that would tend to solve the mystery. And so, like hundreds of others, the case was dropped and soon forgotten, some other sensation having cropped up to claim the people's attention.

For some days trouble had been brewing in a section gang, composed of Italian laborers, working on the New York Central, near Rome, N.Y. The foreman had threatened to discharge the whole gang, but even this dire threat was unheeded and the men continued to sulk or glare at one another.

One night after the evening meal, the trouble culminated in a free fight. Knives were drawn, and before many minutes had passed, several of the Italians had sneaked away to nurse their injuries. In the midst of the melee there was the sharp report of a pistol. The men, who the minute before had been slashing at one another with ugly looking knives and stilettos, instantly ceased quarreling.

They beheld a short, swarthy man, holding in his hand a pistol which was still smoking. At his feet, grovelling in the throes of death, was a young Italian, who had but recently joined the gang.

The foreman, followed by a dozen men who had been playing cards with him at a shanty some distance down the road, came running into the camp. "What's the matter here?" he demanded.

The Italians did not answer, but looked from the dead man on the ground to the man with the pistol.

The foreman pushed his way through the Italians, and kneeling beside the body, felt the pulse. "He's dead," he said. "Did you do this, Luigi?"

"Yes," the Italian answered simply. "Why?"

"He keela my brotha. I keela him." "Well, there's sure to be trouble over this," said the foreman. "Lift him up and carry him into the shanty."

One of the men was sent to Rome and he returned with the sheriff, the coroner and four constables. All of the Italians were placed under arrest. Among the personal belongings of the dead man there was found a small silver box, which contained a number of pieces of yellow paper, cut in the shape of crosses.

At the trial, Luigi swore that the dead man, whose name was Antonio Constantino, was an organizer for a new secret society, which was called "Societa Croce Gallia," or in English, "The Society of the Yellow Cross." The object of the society was to compel, by threat or assassination or torture, the wealthy Italians to hand over

Where Can Scenery to Exceed This be Found



FALLS IN YOHO VALLEY MAKE WONDER PICTURE
The Twin Falls in British Columbia come tumbling over a rocky precipice before rushing down the rugged slopes of the Yoho Valley.

a certain percentage of their incomes. This money was to be equally divided amongst the members of the society.

Luigi's brother, Giovanni Fermana, who was a wealthy oil dealer in New York, had been the first victim of the society in America.

One day Tony had been drafted into the gang on the New York Central, near Rome, and he at once unfolded his plans to his compatriots. Tony was a fluent and persuasive speaker, and he had succeeded in making such a good impression on the men that a number of them were about to be initiated into the society.

The evening before the fracas, he cited the case of Luigi's brother, of course not knowing that Luigi was at all related to the victim. He declared that he had been the one to deal with

Helping the Hard Hit

London Daily Express (Ind.): The Americans are no fools. Faced by the crash in Wall Street and by every indication of a wide and lengthy industrial stringency, what does Mr. Hoover do? He announces a reduction of income tax. He tosses the hard-hit speculating public this splendidly premature Christmas box. But this is a gift that is also a tonic. Its psychological stimulus will be immense, and while it will cost the American Treasury something, it will save it millions. If only our own Treasury could rise to the same level of enlightenment, and would admit that, for a Chancellor of the Exchequer, above all other men, it is more blessed and profitable to give than to receive!

The trouble with some self-made men is that they appear to have stopped work too soon.

What Dragons

Here in the lamplight on the yellow wall

I pin a colored map of the "known world."

Its lettered continents and oceans all Guarded by monsters quaint and fierce and curled.

Once men sailed ships by this! And thought they knew

That trick to which cartographers resorted,

"Put terrors where no knowledge is,"

One crew and captain found a new world, though distorted.

What dragons threaten man's long exploration

Inward! Himself is perilous to find. He has no chart, yet seeks a narrow nation

Rich and remote, leaving some Spain behind,

Then—the true discoverer's exultation,

Leaning from crow's nest, shouting,

"Mind hol-Mind!"

CARE

Nothing could be more desirable to creatures mortal (as we are by the necessary condition of terrestrial matter) and obnoxious to miseries, than to be born after such a manner, as in the first part of life, while we are tender, unacquainted with things, and put under the guardianship of others, to enjoy the sweets without the care; in the middle, to please ourselves as much in taking care of others; and in the decrepit, feeble age, to be assisted in our turn by others whom we have educated.—King's Origin of Evil.

"The plot thickens," said the old lady as she sowed the grass seed for the third time.

More Ancient Yet Third Buried Aztec Pyramid

Discovered Near Mexico City

Mexico City.—Discovery of a third pyramid, buried within the second, which in turn was covered by the first at Tenayuca, has been announced by the Mexican Directory of Archaeology.

Tenayuca, which lies about six miles from Mexico City, is the most important Aztec site known. Important discoveries have been made there during the last three years by the Directory of Archaeology, and now the largest number of known relics of the ancient Aztec civilization, most of which were destroyed by the Spaniards, are at the Tenayuca site.

Discovery of the third pyramid was made when archaeologists, who decided from the architectural structure of the second pyramid that there was something beneath it, bored a tunnel through its east side. The archaeologists encountered a two-foot wall forty-five feet from the tunnel entrance and were halted by a two-foot perpendicular stone wall thirteen feet beyond that.

The third and innermost wall has a twenty-inch terrace ten feet above the ground, and beyond that it rises again. Tunnels will be made parallel to the wall to determine its extent and to discover how it joins the structure that encloses it.

Archaeologists will attempt to determine why the third building has straight perpendicular walls instead of sloping walls as do all other Mexican pyramids. Likewise, scientists here are seeking to determine the purpose of the Tenayuca pyramid. The theory has been advanced, based on numerous symbols of death found there, that it was a temple dedicated to the Aztec god of death, Michlante-cuhli. From the fact that it has a double stairway, it has been stated by some that there was a double temple on top and that the god of death had a partner, believed to have been the Aztec god of rain, Tlaloc.

Evidence to date shows that the ancient city which stood at the Tenayuca site went through at least four cultural periods, according to Jose Roygadas Vertiz, head of the Directory of Archaeology.



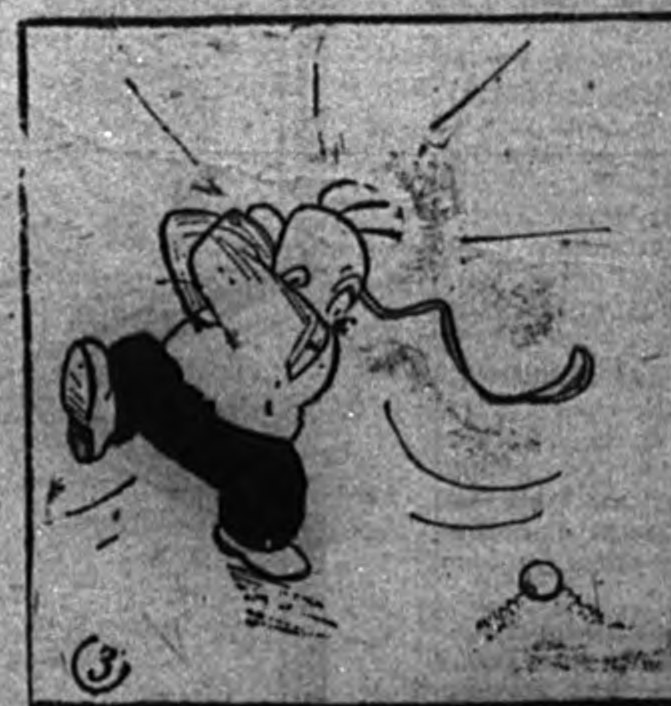
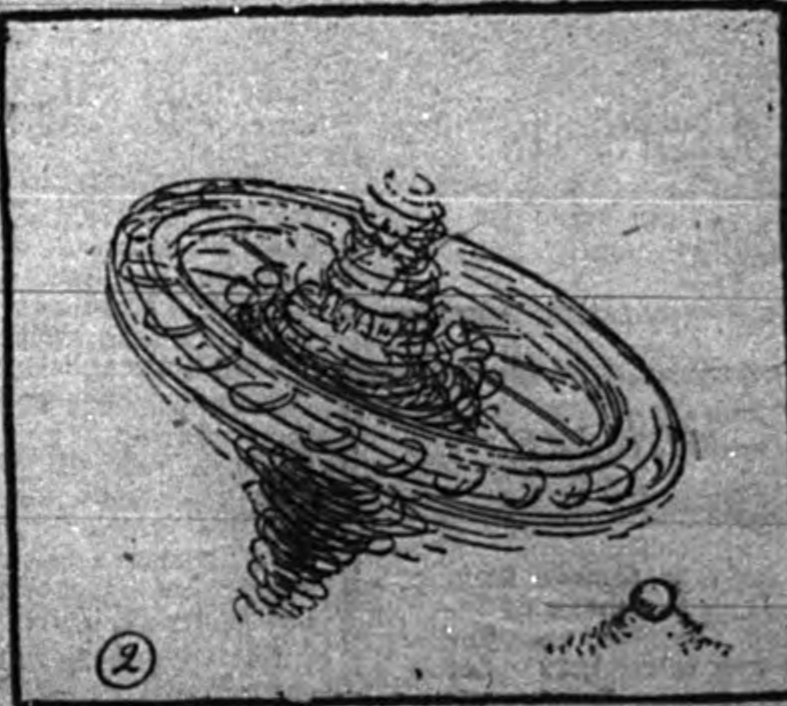
"You say your father objects to my suit?"

"No. He doesn't mind your suit, but he don't like you."

SUFFERING

When a man cares not what sufferings he causes others, and especially if he delights in other men's sufferings and makes them his sport, this is cruelty. And not to be affected with the sufferings of other people, though they proceed not from us, but from others, or from causes in which we are not concerned, is unmercifulness. Mercy and humanity are the reverse of these.

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES—By O. Jacobsson



Taming of the Shrews

By FAIRFAX DOWNEY

A shouting, jeering crowd jostled through the principal street of a pleasant English village in the year 1655. They make a procession at the heels of two figures, one, an officer, leading the other by a chain. The prisoner, by her clothes, is a woman—not much can be seen of her head, for it is enclosed by an iron harness. Though the crowd hoots and reviles her and she is renowned for her sharp and ready tongue, she utters no word.

The chain by which she is led is attached to an iron collar around her neck. From this a hinged cross-piece curves vertically up over the middle of her face, passing over her head and locking to the collar at the nape of her neck. Her nose protrudes through an opening in this iron strip and from its interior surface an iron tongue juts out and has been forced into her mouth. It holds her tongue so that she cannot possibly speak. She is most effectively muzzled.

Such was the brank, the gossip's bridle, the scold's helm. In its milder form it was cruel; in its most severe it was torture. The gagging tongue was not always smooth and flat but might be pointed and sharp-edged or spiked like the poire d'angleise—the pear of agony which expanded on springs when thrust into the mouths of the prisoners in France.

Branks were in wide use in England—50 of them survive as museum pieces. Freedom of speech was considered decidedly not feminine. And it was often kept in mind that the "curate queane" might be a witch whom prompt treatment with the brank would prevent from muttering some malevolent incantation wreaking any amount of evil on the community.

The brank was employed in England as late as 1824. The mere display of it was enough to subdue an unquiet woman in 1553. While it was used in France it never crossed the Atlantic. In the Colonies the authorities favored a simpler device to cause "termagants" to hold their tongues—a cleft stick. There are many historical references to this punishment being imposed for "swearing, railing and reviling."

Men did not escape the brank and the stick as a punishment for lying, blasphemy and slander. The latest victims of the cleft stick were talkative school children, who, on into the past century, paid sorely for noise in class.

Still it was the ducking stool which was regarded as the shrew-tamer par excellence. Benjamin West hymned the ducking stool in 1780, suggesting that one immersion might fall to do the trick: If so, my friend, pray let her take A second turn into the lake, And, rather than your patience lose, Thrice and again repeat the dose. No brawling wives, no furious wenches, No fire so hot but water quenches.

The ducking stools sometimes were decorated with carvings of devils seizing on scolds or of men and women bickering, which last recalls an instance of poetic justice when a quarrelsome married couple were ducked back to back.

The ducking stool was imported to America and used without stint, along with the tumbrel, which was a ducking stool mobile on wheels, so that if the regular ducking pool dried up the implement could be moved elsewhere without delay. The dame with the turbulent tongue, rich or poor, married or single, was haled off to the pond, bound in the seat on the end of the seesaw-like plank and submerged for a half-minute or so.

A companion piece to the ducking stool was the cucking stool. This was landbound and was simply a chair in which scolds were tied up for 24 hours usually and left to the mercy of the gibes of the mob.

Scolds were also restrained in bilboes, an iron bar to which the feet were shackled. Goody Gregory of Springfield was confined to the stocks in 1640 for telling a neighbor, "Before God I could break thy heart." In the stang or skimmington riding, members of a community went to the homes of nagging women and mimicked them. Scolds and slander strivers were not infrequently flogged, in Boston being dragged to the whipping post in a cage. One poor creature was thus condemned for exercising the gift of prophecy. Another Boston woman was condemned to stand for half an hour with her breast marked, "Public Destroyer of Peace." Excommunication was the penalty imposed on shrews by the ecclesiastical courts of London in the 17th century. It is of actual record that in 1614 a woman was thus punished for "misbehaving her tongue toward her mother-in-law."

Neither Church nor State spared their severities for more than 300 years. All manner of chastisements falling, man finally gave up his attempts to dull the keen edge of that sharpest of all weapons—a woman's tongue.—"The Mentor."

"Some of these 'ere bathing pools is said to be full of deadly germs, 'Orace.' 'I allus guessed as much, Jim."

The hat-tree, the roof-tree, and the whiffletree—noble timber of an earlier day.

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J. S. Giles, Editor & Proprietor.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10th., 1930

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Enthusiasm for their chiefs on the part of the Liberal members of the Quebec Legislative Assembly, on the opening of the session of the Legislature this week was so noticeable that it could not but invoke comment that the members expect before long that they will be lined up behind them in political battle. The outbursts of applause may be coupled with a significant paragraph from the Speech from the Throne, this paragraph reading:

“Agriculture and colonization being the basis of our prosperity, my ministers think that it is necessary to increase the number of our agricultural counties. Several of our present electorate districts are too extensive for their member to be able to give to his constituents all the attention to which they are entitled.”

Running through the speech, the text of which appears below, are also several references which indicate clearly that the Government has prepared legislation looking towards the alleviation of the agricultural classes. These references must be read in conjunction with the very special reception which was given to Hon. J. L. Perron, Minister of Agriculture, as he took his seat in the Legislative Assembly. True, Mr. Perron won a signal victory in the Montcalm by-election. True, also he is no stranger in the legislative halls where he has served without cessation since 1910, but over and above these reasons for the outbursts of applause, the construction which necessarily must be placed upon the part of the Liberal members that it is upon his reforms and betterments for agriculture that the party is mainly to look for its return to power when it goes before the people.

Premier King announced Tuesday evening, following the Cabinet meeting, that the coming session of Parliament will open on February 20th. He gave as a reason for the late date the fact that there are three by-elections pending in Bagot, Brandon and Chateauguay-Huntingdon.

It was also announced by the Prime Minister that a date has been decided upon by the federal Government for the conference with the governments of Ontario and Quebec but that there will be no announcement until he has had an opportunity to consult Premiers Taschereau and Ferguson as to their convenience in this matter.

Another Cabinet meeting will be held to-morrow.

“WHAT MAKES CANADIANS CANADIAN”

Every time an American comes to Canada to live, his secret determination seems to be to try and make this country Yankee. Every time an Englishman comes to Canada to live, he wants to make this country English.

The resisting of these two opposing impulses is a good thing for this country, because it is what makes Canada Canadian. Canadian personality is welded out of the clash between English influences and American influences.

Canadians are able to realize that the American is going too fast. His rational, scientific action, his business philosophy of make or break, and his restless business ambition tend to make a business machine which has created an astounding prosperity in United States.

But have these things made Americans happier? Have they added to the richness and fullness of American life? Are the American standards of success based on true and lasting premises?

The Englishman, on the other hand, is going too slow. His industrial philosophy is archaic. Maintaining a vast army of middlemen, he lets the workman do what the machine should be doing. He devotes his time to political philosophy and economic theories rather than to practical action. He is the source of big world talk and big political talk.

But the Englishman has a cultural setting and an aesthetic background that the American, as a class, lacks. Canada cannot afford to adopt either English or American methods in their entirety. She must pick the best of each and apply them to her own peculiar problems.

And the sooner Americans and Englishmen in Canada realize this fact, the sooner they realize that this is CANADA, the sooner will they become good Canadians and make the going easier for themselves.

Meantime, the pressure from both sides is forming and building up a distinctive Canadian personality.

And that personality is an engaging and a hopeful one. Johnny Canuck is sitting here with 3,729,665 square miles, including some of the most productive soil in the world; sitting here with vast resources, with minerals, including 95 per cent. of the pre-Cambrian shield, containing the great ore deposits of the world; sitting here with a variety of climate unequalled in any other country on earth.

His vigorous Nordic temperament gives him the energy to develop his possibilities. His historic background gives him cultural appreciations.

His achievements and his blood give him a pride and a determination, as he sits here on his fortune, not to be led by the nose this way or that, but to make a distinct and powerful personality for himself and for his country. CANADA.

—The Vancouver Sun

GRENVILLE

Miss Lois Cooke, of Montreal, spent New Years at her home here.

Mr. Earl Grey, of Montreal, spent New Years the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. White.

Mr. Wesley Dodd, of Gatineau Pt., spent the New Year holiday with his family.

Master Grant Pridham has returned to Montreal, where he is attending College.

Miss Helen Pridham has returned to Ottawa's Ladies' College, after spending her Xmas holiday here.

With much regret we learn of the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Pridham and family, who are going to reside in the city for the remainder of the winter. They will be greatly missed by their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. MacI. Phidham gave a very enjoyable evening Friday Jan. 3rd., to the young people of the town. About 35 guests were present and a most enjoyable time was had by all. There was dancing and cards. Supper was served at midnight, after which the dancing was kept up till the small hours of the morning.

GRENVILLE

(Too late for last issue.)

Mr. Clifford Cooke spent Christmas at his home.

Mr. Lorne Cooke spent Christmas Day with his family.

Mrs. Dineen is spending the winter with her sister Mrs. Pilon.

Mr. Fraser Carson was at his home on Xmas Day also on Sunday.

Mr. Wesley Dodd spent Christmas and New Years at his home here.

Miss Lois Cooke, of Montreal, was at her home for Xmas and New Years.

Mr. Willie Bradshaw spent Xmas with his family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Picketts.

Mr. George Clerihue and family, of Montreal, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bradshaw.

Miss M. Foreman, teacher of our village school is at her home in Calumet, for the holidays.

The children of our village school enjoyed a very nice Christmas Tree on the last day of school.

Mrs. Cole and two little sons are holiday guests of her father Mr. W. Campbell at his home here.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. G. Taylor is ill with pneumonia. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Miss Vera Gauley teacher of Montreal, is spending the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gauley.

Miss Robertson, of Montreal, was the guest of her sisters, Mrs. L. E. Cooke and Miss Robertson on Xmas Day.

Miss Lillian Steele who is attending school in Hawkesbury, is spending her holidays with her mother Mrs. C. Steele.

The many friends of Mrs. T. H. Gauley are glad to hear that she is much improved in health, having been very ill with tonsillitis.

Miss Helen Bradshaw, of Montreal, spent Christmas Day and New Years with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pickett at their home here.

We are again pleased to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Earl McIntyre's second daughter, who has been so ill in the Royal Victoria Hospital, is improving and is at home once more.

We are pleased to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Coral Gauley and family are recovering from their long siege of sickness, but very sorry of their great loss in the death of their only son.

A LEAF OUT OF THE “WETS” BOOK.

During the election contest recently held in Ontario, the following bit of sage advice appeared in the columns of a “wet” paper!

“The prohibitionists would be well advised to start a campaign of education, and to drop their present methods.”

This advice the prohibitionists are about to take. On the first Sunday in January an educational campaign will start which has been well described as the greatest ever undertaken on behalf of the youth of Canada. This will be carried on principally in the Sunday Schools of the Dominion, though there is no reason at all why it should not be successfully carried on in the public schools as well, where there is a teacher sufficiently interested and sufficiently educated in the danger of alcohol to undertake the task.

Twenty thousand wrote examinations in last year's contest, and the lessons went into over one hundred thousand homes. This year it is confidently hoped that double that number will be influenced. And so from year to year, the movement will grow and spread.

But this is only if everyone does their bit. No isolated country Sunday School is too small, and no city one too large or too busy to take up this important task. It is a challenge to the church, to the youth of Canada, to all to unite in a serious effort to push back the all too great inroads of alcoholism on the Canadian heritage.

M. ELIZABETH McCURDY,
Prov. Supt. W. C. T. U., Dept. Press.

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STONEFIELD

Mr. Grant and Mr. Russell Owens were in Lachute on Friday.

Miss Mulholland, of Quebec City, was the guest of Miss G. Owens for the holidays.

Mr. David Owens who was home for Xmas and New Years, left for the West again on Saturday.

Miss Bruce, our teacher spent the holidays at her home in Howick returning to her duties on Monday.

Miss Helen Conway returned to the McKay Institute on Tuesday, after two week's holiday at her home here.

Quite a few turned out to Communion service, in St. Mungo's, on Sunday, in spite of the severe cold.

We are pleased to see Mr. Grant Owens home again, he is staying with his sister and mother, Mrs. J. F. Owens.

Mr. David Dodd was a welcome visitor at Mr. R. Dewar on New Year's Day, also Sandy Dewar, of Arundel.

Here's a Happy and Prosperous New Year to the Watchman from the chief down and to all of your numerous readers.

The Misses Catherine and Elinor Owens spent two weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Owens, returning to their duties in Hamilton, Ont., on Saturday.

Among the out of town guests who attended the Anniversary at Mr. Dewars were, Mr. and Mrs. J. McNeil of Thurso; Mrs. McNeil being an old girl friend of Mrs. Dewar.

Miss Florence Moncrieff returned to Montreal on New Year's night, after spending the holidays at her home here. Miss Violet, who came up for Xmas is also spending a few weeks at her home.

One of the most pleasant events that has taken place in Stonefield for some time, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dewar, on New Year's Eve, in honor of the fortieth Anniversary of their wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Dewar were married on Dec. 31st, 1889, by Rev. Mr. Fraser, of St. Mungo's Church. They are both life long residents of this place, both born in Grenville and are well known and loved by old and young, which was well proved by the large number of friends which gathered to congratulate and wish them many more years of happiness. There were about seventy guests, young and old and all enjoyed themselves to the limit. The young people danced while we with the white tops looked on and was remembering when we used to be tripping to the music in past years, but some of us could still hold our own amongst the youngsters, except at swinging and then we were soundly beaten.

About a quarter to twelve, Mr. G. Hampton the Master of Ceremonies, called all to attention, to listen to the Peace tower chimes ring out the Old, and Ring in the New, on the handsome Radio just presented to Mr. & Mrs. Dewar by members of their family. After wishing one and all a Happy New Year, Mr. Hampton read an address of Presentation to the worthy couple, where all sat down to a sumptuous supper, provided by the daughters of the house. But when the large wedding cake was carried in with forty candles burning brightly, a rousing cheer went up for our good host and hostess and finished up with singing, "For He's a jolly good fellow." After doing justice to all the good things, dancing started, and kept our old time fiddler busy till the wee sma hours, when all left for home tired, but happy, after wishing Mr. and Mrs. Dewar many more Happy Years together.

THE LATE MRS. G. I. McFAUL

(A Tribute from a Correspondent.)

The late Mrs. G. I. McFaul, whose maiden name was Margaret Ann Hutchin, was born at Harrington, on May 15, 1877, the daughter of the late Alexander Hutchin and Martha Wilson. In this picturesque settlement among the hills her childhood and girlhood were passed, and here, too, she attended the Methodist Church and Sunday School with a regularity that became the habit of her entire life. She early became inter-

ested not only in the general work of the Church and its societies, but in its central spiritual life as well and joined the church in her youth, and this interest in the highest good of the church and community, in all her relations with its several societies and opportunities of service, was a source to herself of the greatest happiness, while to her ministers and the church officials it was a benefit resulting in stimulated zeal and more hearty endeavour in every department of the church's life. What this form of consecrated service - of time, money and effort, meant in terms of increased life and power to the church, of greater helpfulness and increased efficiency, the ministers who served the church in her community as pastors throughout the years might well declare, while her present minister, though acquainted with her but recently bears his humble tribute to her real interest and happy enthusiasm for every good word and work which were shown up to the very time of her death. On June 4, 1902, she married George Ira McFaul, a young merchant of Brownsburg, the Rev. James M. McLaren, Presbyterian Minister of Lachute, officiating, and to this very happy and congenial union were born two daughters, the Misses Ruby and Elva, the former, now for several years a teacher in Verdun. Settling in Brownsburg the remaining years of her life were passed here, engaging in every good enterprise the Church or Community offered and serving in the church societies in various offices. An ardent unionist she threw her entire influence on the side of the union project, and ever by word or deed sought to further this enterprise of amalgamation that lay so near her heart, and after its consummation lost apparently all sense of denominationalism in the unifying spirit that drew together the two churches then uniting in her village. It was while Vice-President of the Ladies' Auxiliary that the buying and furnishing of the present manse at Brownsburg was in process and much of the present pleasant surroundings of the minister's residence and its tasteful furnishings is owing to her zeal and good judgment. As her husband's business prospered they built for themselves the present beautiful residence in Brownsburg, and this home was always hospitably open to friends and relatives, to the holding of Church Society Meetings, and to the entertainment of her own and visiting ministers, who at all times were cordially received and treated with kindness and consideration.

In recent years it was seen that her health was failing. Once before she had suffered the shock of a serious operation and it is known that she greatly dreaded a recurrence, and it was not till a few weeks before her death that circumstances forced her to consenting to hospital treatment and she was taken to the General, where a second serious operation was decided upon and performed. Throughout the remaining days her husband was almost constantly at her bedside with their daughter, Miss Ruby, who surrendered her teaching in order to be with her mother at this critical time. From the beginning little hope was entertained of her recovery and the end came peacefully, after days of great suffering, on Monday, December 18th. The funeral was held at Brownsburg, the following Wednesday, and was largely attended, the present pastor being assisted by the former Minister the Rev. T. C. Cassidy. The floral tributes were numerous and evinced the sympathy of a large circle of friends and relatives, as well as the several societies of the Church and congregation.

The pall bearers were Willie and John H. McFaul, brothers of the deceased lady's husband; John and Robt. McFaul, cousins; Kenneth McFaul, nephew; and William Bryant, of Montreal.

Besides her sorrowing husband and two daughters, both now at home, the Misses Ruby and Elva, she leaves one brother, Samuel, of Detroit; and two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Smith, of Verdun; and Mrs. Ralph Wells, of California; to all of whom the sympathy of the entire community goes out in heartfelt sorrow.

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Jack Oakie, Sam Hardy, Gwen Lee in FAST COMPANY

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Com: Knockout Buster

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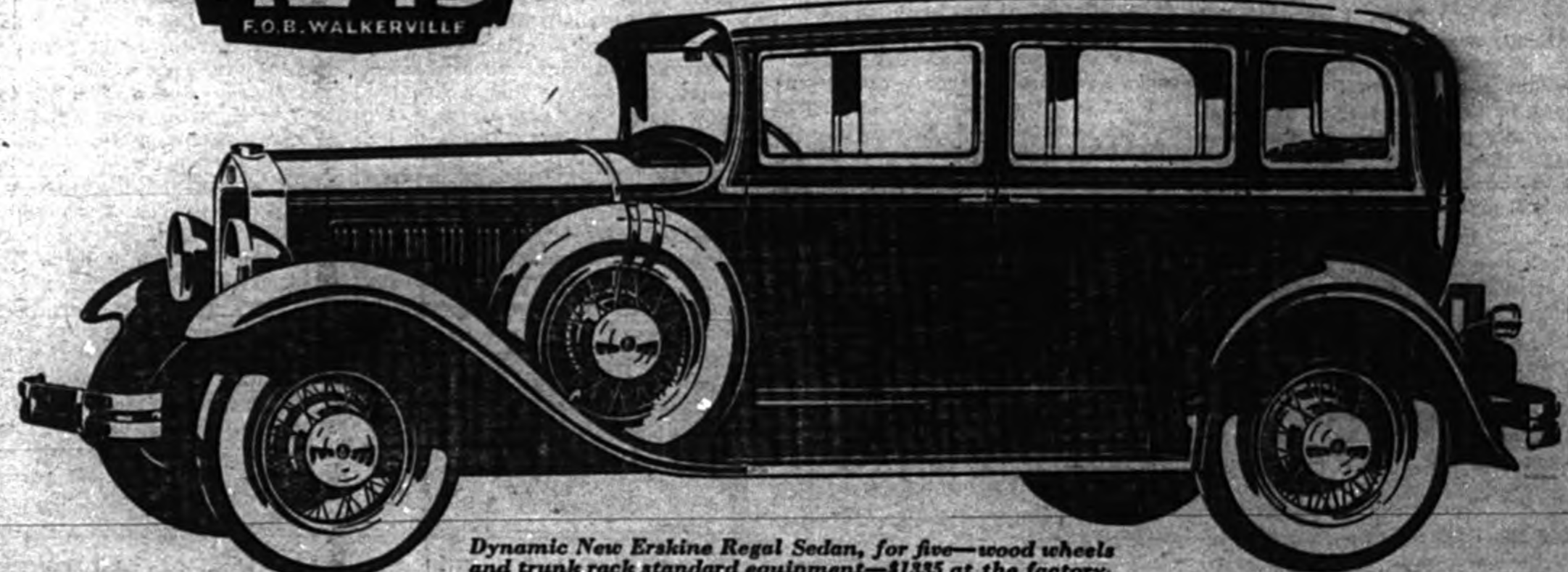
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A significant car, first of its type and price—built by Studebaker to its 78-year standards of quality. Those who can command the best will drive no smarter-looking cars than this. Its design is as modern as the dynamic new skyscraper architecture of the day.

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Christmas Sweets

Fill Sweet Tooth With Health-Giving Iron as Well as Sugar

During the holiday season shall we attempt to discover our capacity for sweets, or shall we, with all due respect for our delicate digestive mechanisms, eat moderately of candies and other sweets, carefully chosen? The usual sugar candy contains nothing but sugar, flavoring and perhaps some coloring matter, but none of the body-building or growth promoting elements. Candy is truly an accessory, as unnecessary as a slicker when the sun shines. "But," you say, "I have a craving for sweets and must satisfy it in some way. And besides, candy is so good." Canadians have allowed themselves to fall into the meat and candy habit because they like strongly flavored foods. But how sensible are those Canadians who avoid the real rich, heavy, concentrated candies, and look to the fruits and fruit combinations for their sweets. They are delicious as well as healthful. Even Mrs. I. M. Wise would permit her children a moderate portion of such confections. She knows that such fruits are good foods, that they contain some much needed iron. (The lack of iron in the average Canadian diet is simply amazing.) She realizes, too, that they are rich enough in natural sugar to be an excellent substitute for candy as far as taste goes, besides being good sources of phosphorus and lime. The Parisian Sweets recommended below are readily mass-produced because they are all finely chopped. They may be formed into most delightful and intriguing shapes to please the child's eye, and even more important, protect the child's stomach. The child can only form good "sweet" habits when the grown-ups of the family offer him wholesome confections.

Stuffed Dates or Prunes

Dates and prunes may be rolled in sugar after stuffing. Fine granulated sugar is more satisfactory than powdered sugar for this purpose. Three tablespoons of sugar will be sufficient for one package (10 ounces) of dates. One teaspoon of cocoa or one-half teaspoon cinnamon added to the sugar gives an agreeable flavor. Time will be saved if the entire package of dates is first stuffed, and then four or five dates at a time shaken in a small paper bag or sack with the sugar.

Special Stuffings

Apricot Cocomnut: Wash 1 cup (1-3 pound) dried apricots. Place in a colander or wire strainer over boiling water for five minutes to soften. Run through the food chopper alternately with one-half cup nut-meats and two-thirds cup shredded cocomnut. Add 2 tablespoons of orange juice and one teaspoon grated orange rind. Mix with hands until well blended. Stuff dates or prunes and roll in sugar.

Marshmallow Cocomnut: Cut one-fourth pound marshmallow into quarters with wet scissors. Stuff each date or prune with a piece of marshmallow, placing the cut side up. Dip the sticky surface of the marshmallow into shredded cocomnut. Marshmallow cream may be used.

Parisian Sweets

Fig and Raisin: 1/2 pound figs or 1/4 pound raisins and 1/4 lbs. dry apricots, 1 tbs. orange juice, 1 pkt. (10 oz.) dates, 1 pkt. (1/4 lb.) shredded cocomnut, 1/2 cup chopped nuts. Run the dates, figs, apricots and cocomnut through the food chopper. Knead in the orange juice and rind. Divide the paste into four parts and prepare the several portions according to the direction below. This recipe will make nearly 1 1/2 pounds.

Fruit Caramels

Pack one portion of the Parisian Sweet mixture into a small loaf pan which has been lightly oiled or buttered. Crease the surface into three-fourth inch squares. Place a halved nut, meat, or a bit of candied cherry or candied orange peel on each square. Chill thoroughly. Cut into cubes with a sharp knife which has been dipped in water.

Acorns

Roll the Parisian Sweet Mixture into very small balls, insert a toasted almond or roasted peanut with the pointed end downward to represent the acorn. Dip the acorn "cap" into melted chocolate, then into the small chocolate decorating candies known as "chocolate shot" or "chocolate sprinkles."

Fruit Logs

Place the remaining portion of the Parisian Sweet mixture on a molding board which has been lightly sprinkled with powdered sugar. Roll with the palms of the hands into a long cylinder about one-half inch in diameter. Roll in finely chopped nuts. Let stand in a cold place until firm. Cut into logs from one to one and one-half inches long.

Fruit Favors

The dried fruits may be made into dolls, animals, and even ships, for children's parties and decorations for the Christmas tree. The "Acorns" already described are appropriate favors during the harvest season. "Fruit Logs" may be made large for Yule Logs at Christmas season.

Turkish Delight

1/2 cup hot water, fruit flavor or color as desired, 3 lbs. gelatin, 1/2 cup cold water, 2 cups sugar. Soak the gelatin in cold water. Put the sugar and hot water in a sauce pan. When it reaches the boiling point, add the

soaked gelatin and simmer twenty minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and then add the fruit juices and any of the additional colors or flavors desired. Strain into bread pans which have been rinsed with cold water. The mixture should be from one-half to one inch in depth. The grated peel, nuts, raisins, or other fruit may be added after the mixture is poured into the pans. Let stand twelve hours or over night in a cool place. Cut in cubes and roll in confectioner's sugar or in a powdered sugar and starch mixture.

Variations

1. Grated rind and juice of 1 lemon, grated rind and juice of 1 orange.
2. 2 lbs. lemon juice (and grated rind if desired); 1/4 cup water.
3. 2 lbs. lemon juice; 1/4 cup or more grated pineapple and juice.
4. Nuts, broken up, seedless raisins and cut-up dates or figs may be added to part or all of variety 1, 2, or 3.
5. 2 lbs. lemon juice; 1/4 cup water; oil of cloves (drop from tooth-pick) red color (liquid or paste).
6. 2 lbs. lemon juice; 1/4 cup water; green color, extract or oil of wintergreen or peppermint (drop from tooth pick).

Lemon Taffy

2 tbs. butter, 2 cups sugar, 4 tbs. lemon juice, 4 tbs. water. Melt butter, remove from heat, add sugar, lemon juice, and water, stirring until well mixed. Bring to boiling point and cook until mixture becomes brittle when a little is tried in cold water or when the temperature of 270 degrees F. is reached. Pour on buttered plate and when cool enough to handle pull until white.

A Christmas Cheer

Christmas was once a movable feast.

Christmas Day is dry three times out of five.

Christmas, 1913, was the warmest known for 165 years.

Christmas turkeys are reared in immense numbers in Poland.

Christmas Day bright and clear, prophesies a peaceful year.

Christmas Day in Australia comes in the height of the summer.

Christmas first saw the turkey as a standing dish in the reign of James I.

Christmas decorations should not be taken down till the Twelfth Night.

Christmas cards are designed and prepared at least eighteen months beforehand.

Christmas trees were introduced into England from Germany by Queen Victoria.

Christmas luck is heralded by the chirping of a cricket, or a snowfall, on Christmas Day.

Christmas Islands—there are two—one in the Pacific, and the other in the Indian Ocean.

Christmas boxes originated from boxes containing alms for the poor which were kept in churches and opened at Christmas.

Christmas Riddles

What is it that small boys never have at Christmas. Enough.

When does a turkey wish it had been wiser? When it has been well done.

What letter is it that turkeys most dislike? The letter A, because it makes roast into roast.

Why is a rumor like a kiss under the mistletoe? Because it goes from mouth to mouth.

Why is Jack Frost distrusted? Because he's such a slippery customer.

What is it that is always noticeable at Christmas parties? Noise.

What bird is well represented at most Christmas dinners? The swallow.

Can you tell the age of a turkey by the teeth? Yes—by your own.

Why is the nose in the middle of the face? Because it is the scenter (centre).

Why is a dog's tail like the centre of a tree? Because it is furthest from the bark.

Why is "O" the noisiest vowel? Because it is always in commotion and all the other vowels are inaudible.

What is the best butter in the world? A goat.

When is a sailor not a sailor? When he's aboard (a board).

What smells most in a green-grocer's shop? The nose.

Why is an army like a newspaper? Because it has leaders columns, and reviews.

Why is a lecturer like a shoeblack? Because he polishes people's understandings.

Why is a pig a curious animal? Because he must be killed before he can be cured.

Why is an author more at liberty than a king? Because he can choose his own subjects.

Why is an author a strange animal? Because his "tail" comes out of his head.

What kind of horse is found on the sea-coast? A bay.

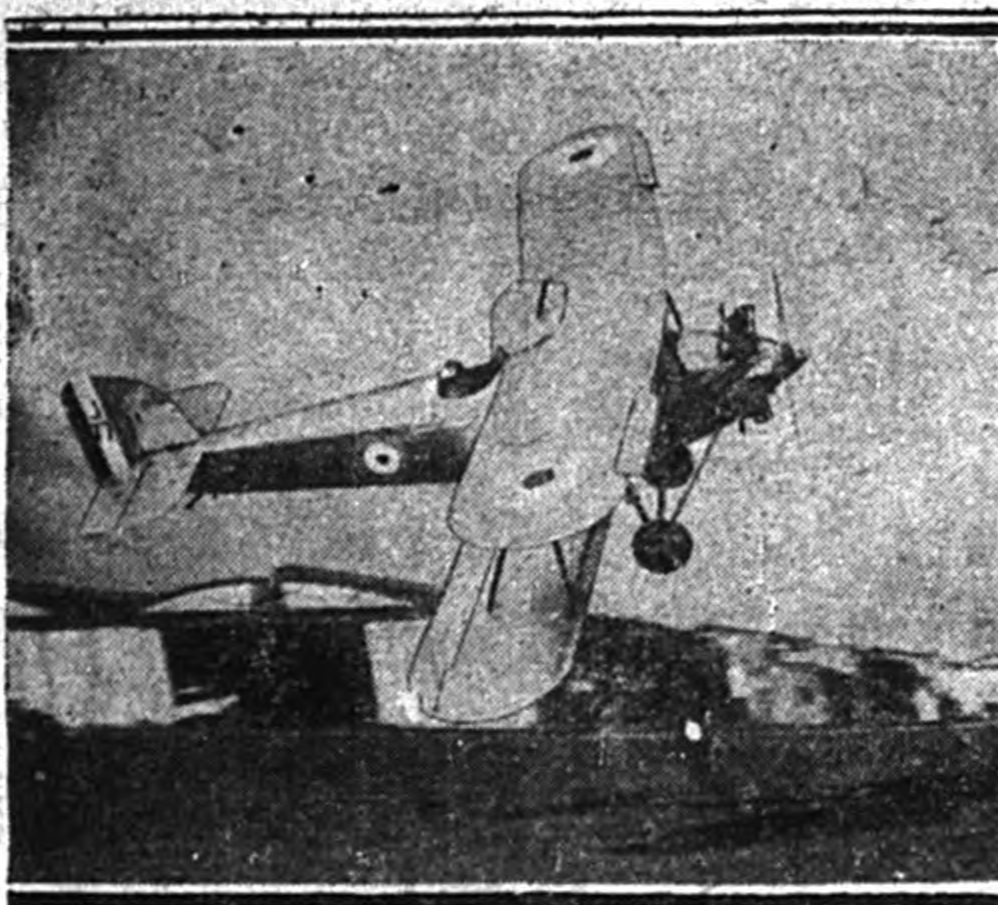
Why is a member of Parliament like a shrimp? Because he has M.P. at the end of his name.

How can you make a thin baby fat? Drop it out of the window, and it will come down plump.

Why is the house of a bald-headed man easy to break into? Because he hasn't any locks.

Chemists are of the opinion that future wars cannot last long because of modern methods of destruction, but what the world wants are future wars that don't start at all.

ROYAL AIR FORCE PLANE FLIRTS WITH DANGER



An R.A.F. training machine, banking few feet from ground—dangerous aerial manoeuvre, giving appearance of chasing its own shadow.

Christmas All Day Long

Songs and Games Will Carry the Jubilation of the Morning Through Until Night

By RACHEL DUNAWAY

The greatest adventure of the year is over in nursery land. Now that the Christmas stocking has been emptied and the tree rifled of its burden, a feeling of letdown is very likely to steal over the spirits of the children, who a few hours before were standing on the highest peak of expectation. "What shall we play?" they ask, and overwrought young nerves are apt to bring on a jangle of ripples, each demanding first attention. A suggestion from mother or dad at this juncture may save the day.

Let the game be out of doors if possible. Sunshine and wind are playmates par excellence, but never are they better than when a great deal of nervous energy needs to be expended. If there is snow, new sleds must be tried out, and icy rinks or ponds invite the skate owner for a winged whirl on their glassy surface. A blazing fire on the bank, carefully guarded by a responsible older person, makes ice skating more picturesque and more comfortable, and if Christmas dinners or breakfasts were not too heavy, a hot drink for the cold skaters adds zest to the sport.

But if the weather behaves in an un-Christmas fashion, roller skating, indoor baseball, volley ball or dashing down a new slide will do just as well.

Christmas Charades

Eventually the celebrants will come indoors, breathless and glowing, a little tired, but not tired enough to sit quietly in a corner and play at hand-crafts, doll sewing, or at peg puzzle. Charades are as old as chess perhaps, but they still hold their charm, and besides that, they are new to each generation. When boys and girls of ten or eleven years old attempt this pastime, they need considerable assistance from a grown-up in working out details, especially when the ideas suggested require a little costuming.

Charades will soon be exhausted, however, for though they are entertaining to a high degree, they are somewhat difficult for children to do. More realistic is a turn in the kitchen with mother's wooden spoons and pans for a bit of candy making. Most ten-year-old girls can make candy on a life-sized stove, and though the result may not be the finest and creamiest of fudges or fondants, the efforts are highly worth while, and as yet unequalled in its fascination for either the cook or the standers by.

If a diet schedule allows and mothers will take the time for it an afternoon tea party with crumbly little cakes, milk "pearl tea" and fruit served upon a small table with Christ-

mas ornaments and little noise-making favors adds Yuletide flavor to the day.

Where Santa Claus has brought a little electric stove into a little girl's doll household, there is no time better to use it than on Christmas afternoon, when usually there are plenty of materials on the pantry shelf and in the refrigerator. At this point the dolls come in for their share of the holiday. Shining new furniture is arranged as the mistress desires and places laid at the small table for guests and their doll children. For those who have a sense of obligation to their dolls, Christmas must be done all over again for the dolls' benefit. A play chimney is easily rigged up out of empty boxes and a roll of crepe paper. The never absent teddy bear makes a satisfactorily plump and masculine Santa Claus. His suit calls into use the sewing basket and pieces of red calico somebody's Christmas tree yielded, and four-year-old brothers and sisters can be trusted to string popcorn for a miniature tree and to arrange tinsel decorations salvaged from the big tree. Imagination leads one child to talk gruffly for Santa Claus, while the others speak for their own dolls in the scene where Santa Claus comes down the play chimney and emerges into a room filled with expectant and staring doll people.

Simple Games

For the very young more simple games must be arranged, because in the scurry of activity outlined above they will either be left out entirely or be trailing disconsolately on the heels of big brothers and sisters, who are much annoyed to have them there. A bright corner where the floor is smooth and clean affords an ideal place for a little red wooden engine to be pushed over an imaginary track. A gaudy ball suggests a game of catch, the ball being rolled over the floor instead of thrown.

Singing games, especially those which use pieces of the new nursery equipment, are splendid for a group of half a dozen or more small boys and girls.

Building a Doll House

If three or four year olds want to build a doll house to go with the miniature furniture that Santa Claus brought, materials should be put at their disposal and a little supervision given to help the young builders over the more difficult parts. Light wooden boxes with partitions (such as egg crates or apple boxes) are best suited to the purposes of an ambitious architect, though a corrugated box, a hat or shoe box can be used. Roll of left-over wall paper, preferably with very small designs, provide the amateur paperhanger with his medium. But if there is none of this in the house plain brown wrapping paper can be used, and the child left free to draw and color his own border designs. Pictures for the walls can be cut out of magazines and pasted on the walls. Transparent paper such

A Show for the Children



POWERS' PONDOROUS PACHYDERMS AMUSE GERMAN PLEASURE SEEKERS

The unusually clever pose shown in the photograph was enacted by four of Powers' trained elephants who are now appearing at the Berlin Scala in Germany.

BOOK CHAT

A Farewell to Arms. (Scribners) \$2.50. Ernest Hemingway with this book signals his abandonment of the novel of disillusion. In the writing he has journeyed far towards the romantic school. He might almost be said to have written a romantic novel. But the very completeness with which he has adopted the romantic method precludes this. The Book is modern because of its objectivity and Hemingway is still one of the commanders-in-chief in the march of modernism.

This tale is of love, simple and touching, with a background of war and bloodshed. The scene is on the Italian front during the Great War, the story is the romance of Lieutenant Henry and Katherine Barclay, an English nurse.

With "A Farewell To Arms" Hemingway lifts himself to a higher literary niche. It is his greatest book. And what is more important it proves that he is going forward and that even better things are expected of him.

Doubleday, Doran and Gundy Limited. \$2.00. This is a very human story of a young London doctor and of his patients. Dr. Jevons, a friendly and enthusiastic young man who seems to be a psychologist rather than a physician. His cases are a curious lot including a down and out actor mother of a family of five who live in a single room, the wife of a financial magnate and a dope fiend. With these the author makes a very charming background to the book, which is a romance written around The Doctor himself and Janet. The story will compare very favorably with Sir Philip Gibbs previous novels, most of which have been big sellers. He has an experienced and graceful style with a technique distinguished by its clarity.

CANADIAN AUTHOR RETURNS



MORLEY CALLAGHAN

It is rumored that Morley Callaghan brilliant young Torontonian whose two books "Strange Fugitive" and "A Native Argosy" met with such instant approval in New York, is now writing his third book. Mr. Callaghan has lately returned from Paris and a tour of the continent where he and his wife spent their honeymoon, after they were married last spring. At the time it was a fairly general opinion that Callaghan would do as so many Canadian authors have done before take up residence in France or England, and publish his books abroad. Canadians would have been disappointed to lose such a favourite and successful author.

While in Paris he spent a good deal of time with Ernest Hemingway, whose new book "A Farewell to Arms" just published, is reviewed elsewhere in this column the two have been close friends for some years, having met when working as reporters on the Toronto Daily Star.

How do brilliant young authors spend their time when together? Talking shop to be sure like the rest of us. But Callaghan and Hemingway found something else to do. Each is an amateur boxer of some skill, and there on the Left Bank, where the most exotic pastimes flourish, these two literary braves thoroughly enjoyed themselves, punching each other's heads with boxing gloves.

Shy Santa Claus

On Christmas Eve, 'way in the night, When all were a-sleep to be asleep I heard the queerest noise below And just ripped down to take a peep. Excited, shaking, all because I thought it sure was Santa Claus.

I heard a ball bounced, paper crushed, A horn a-tooting, wrum—"Sh-h! Be still!" Then, "Oh, Mac, look!" at sight of me, At which some one began to jaw— You see, 'twas only Paw and Maw!

"Has Santa gone?" I asked, but Maw Marched me right quickly up to bed. "You've scared that poor old man so bad He never will come back," she said. "Now shut your eyes and shut 'em tight, Don't dare get up again to-night!"

Now why should jolly Santa Claus Whisk out of sight just when—oh, pshaw! I took a peep, and why should they Be there—my angry Paw and Maw? A queer, queer man Saint Nick must be To fear a little chap like me.

She was the complainant and when the defendant's clever young solicitor had cross-examined her for some time, she turned to the magistrate and explained: "I did think, at first, of getting a lawyer like him on my side. But then I decided I'd just state my own case, so that I could tell the truth." She won.



IS YOUR APPETITE POOR?

PERHAPS by dieting or other means, you have been treating the symptoms, rather than the cause. Loss of appetite, heartburn, sour stomach, are symptoms that the blood is impure. This explains the successful use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in all such cases. Here is a typical example:—

"I began to feel easily tired," writes Miss Margaret White, of Parry Sound, "and when I sat down to a meal I felt I did not want to eat. A doctor told me I was anemic but I made little progress with his medicine. When I started taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I soon noticed that my appetite was improving, that the headaches came less frequently and that I was not so easily tired. Now my weight has increased, my cheeks are rosy and every ache and pain has vanished."

Start today to improve your appetite. Buy Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from your druggist's or by mail, post-paid, at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ontario. Send for free book—"What to Eat and How to Eat."



England's Trade Goes Over Top

Trade Throughout United Kingdom Maintains Steady Volume Despite Seasonal Increase in Unemployment; Iron, Steel and Coal Show Gain

London.—Despite the seasonal increase in unemployment, British industry enters the winter months with its volume of production steadily maintained. From analyses made by the Board of Trade, the British equivalent to the Canadian Dept. of Trade and Commerce, the following facts emerge: Industrial activity in the United Kingdom in the third quarter of 1929 was 1.4 per cent. lower than the second quarter, but about equal to the first quarter. It was 10 per cent. greater than in the third quarter of 1928.

All groups of industries compared with the third quarter of 1928 show improvement of between 9 and 10 per cent.

The volume of production, the Board of Trade comments, would thus appear to have been more steadily maintained this year than last. The output of coal in the third quarter of 1929 exceeded the same period of last year by nearly 7,250,000 tons, the highest increase recorded since 1924. Exports absorbed 4,000,000 tons of the increased output. Compared with the previous three months' period, the present figures show an increased output of 1,000,000 tons.

Iron and steel production in the last three months increased by nearly 17 per cent. over the same period of 1928. Engineering and shipbuilding production was 9.6 per cent. greater; non-ferrous metal production 4.3 greater. Chemical and allied trades increased 10.5 per cent.

UNDECIDED

Curate (interestedly).—"And what are you going to give your little brother for Christmas?"
Little Girl—"I dunno yet. I gave him the measles last year."

LUXO
FOR THE HAIR

Ask Your Barber—He Knows

Neglect Takes Toll Of Tires of All Kinds

High and Low Pressure Variety Will be Injured by Neglect in Any Degree

RULES FOR CARE

Proper care of tires has always been an important matter to the car owner even when the high pressure cord tires were used extensively. We find it even more necessary now since the balloon or low pressure tire has come into existence. Although there are thousands of car owners still running on high pressure tires, and will for some time to come, practically all new cars are equipped with low-pressure tires. However, we find that the high-pressure tire can stand more ill treatment and neglect than can the low-pressure tire, which accounts a great deal for its popularity.

But the balloon tire is increasing in popularity. And there are several reasons. It gives greater riding comfort. One rides on a volume of air instead of the stiff carcass of the tire as is the case when using high-pressure tires. The balloon tire, because of its flexibility and lower pressure, gives in to the shock of road obstacles, and absorbs the shock which would otherwise transmit to passengers. The engine suffers less from damaging jars. All in all, the balloon tire is accountable for much of the increased pleasure of motoring these days.

NEGLECT IS COSTLY.

Although the low-pressure tire gives more comfort in riding it requires more care and attention in upkeep. An inflation pressure is usually recommended when purchasing a car, and we want to be sure that we maintain this pressure at all times. Sometimes this pressure may be increased according to the load the car customarily carries, but a dealer will give you advice about this. The reason why it is so important to keep the correct inflation pressure is evident in the following comparison. A loss of three pounds from a pressure of 30 in a balloon tire is a loss of 10 per cent. It would take a loss of seven pounds from a 70-pound pressure to equal the same loss in a high-pressure tire. This is one of the reasons why high-pressure tires are still so popular.

Tire manufacturers used to recommend a higher pressure than was always necessary for high pressure tires, because motorists were often neglectful and a drop in the pressure of thirty pounds would still allow for enough air to prevent serious damage to the casing. If balloon tires are run to any considerable extent under-inflated they are quickly cut by the rims and ruined. A balloon tire gauge calibrated in single pounds will help in maintaining the right amount of air in the tire.

HOW TO MAINTAIN AIR.

A large automobile concern advises its purchasers to check their tire inflation once or twice a week, and also to set aside one day every week for tire inspection. It will not take long to do this and is worth the trouble of being assured that the air in one's tires is at the proper pressure. Tire inspection could be made a part of the regular routine visit to the filling station for gasoline and oil. It has been estimated that nearly 99 per cent. of tire trouble is caused by under-inflation.

There are a few points to look out for in keeping the recommended inflation pressures. Tire valve insides in all casings should be tight and in good condition. This will help. Also, the rim nut on the base of the valve stem should be tight to prevent the tube from "creeping." The rusting of the tube to the rim in cases where tires are not removed for long periods of time can be prevented by using flaps. Flaps have also been recommended to avoid the pinching of tubes between the toe of the tire and the rim. Flaps vary in width, and the correct size is necessary in order to get the best results.

Small cuts in the tires are also to be looked out for. They can cause no end of unexpected trouble and blow-outs when least expected because water and mud and sand work their way into these little cuts, rot the fabric, and bring about deterioration of the tire. Let the repairman give any such small cuts immediate attention, or do it yourself.

ADMONITIONS ARE OFFERED

To the motorist who asks how he can add to the life of his tires, might be given the following admonitions: See that the proper inflation pressure is in the tires at all times. When applying chains be sure that they are fastened loosely enough to work their way around the tire. Sparer should be protected by cover casings. Avoid the severe strains which result from skidding, letting the clutch in too suddenly, or jamming the brakes too hard.

Keep the rim touched up with special rim paint or shellac. Carry a portable vulcanizer, blowout patch, chain tool, tire sleeve, jack, valve cap, tire gauge, etc., to take care of emergencies. Proper wheel alignment is also important and is worth consideration. Misaligned wheels will wobble and run unevenly and cause rapid and uneven wear on tires.

A thirty-inch tire will drag 174 feet every mile if the wheel is but one inch out of alignment. The greater the ground contact of a tire the more intense will be the "drag." And so it is

Ill Health Causes His Return to Civilization



A NORTHERN MISSIONARY AND BABY SEAL

Dr. Samuel Stewart, forced by ill-health, returns to England after thirty years teaching among Eskimos and Indians in Labrador.

wise to have the service men check up on the wheel alignment perhaps once or twice a year.

IS THERE A BABY IN YOUR HOME?

Is there a baby or young children in your home? If there is you should not be without a box of Baby's Own Tablets. Childhood ailments come quickly and means should always be at hand to promptly fight them. Baby's Own Tablets are the ideal home remedy. They regulate the bowels; sweeten the stomach; banish constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers—in fact they relieve all the minor ills of little ones. "Concerning them, Mrs. Moise Cabotte, Makamik, Que., writes:—"Baby's Own Tablets are the best remedy in the world for little ones. My baby suffered terribly from indigestion and vomiting, but the Tablets soon set her right and now she is in perfect health." The tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

To Erect Statue To Bliss Carman

Stone to be Cut to Design Sketched by the Poet

Saint John, N.B.—Dr. Lorne Pierce, of Toronto, biographer of the late Bliss Carman, poet, is in New Brunswick in connection with a fitting memorial to the poet. The original idea of a simple tombstone has been extended to include a statue of the poet, Dr. Pierce said. Bliss Carman's grave will be marked by a stone cut to a design sketched by the gifted son of New Brunswick during his lifetime. If present plans materialize, this will be supplemented by a statue.

"It is perhaps not generally known that Bliss Carman designed a simple stone to be placed over his grave in New Canaan," said Dr. Pierce. "The poet never dreamed that his native province and Dominion should one day desire his ashes."

Since the interment in the family plot at Fredericton, and the memorial service in the cathedral, some progress has been made to place over his grave a suitable stone. Realizing that Bliss Carman's tomb will become one of our national shrines, a monument has been worked out in careful detail, but in dimensions more fitting to so distinguished a Canadian.



"Do you prefer any particular month to get married in?"
"Oh, I like 'em all."

"Do you know that your wife is telling everyone you can't keep her in clothes?" "That's nothin. I've bought her a home and can't keep her in that, either."

Minard's Liniment for Coughs.

Hospital for Sick Children

67 COLLEGE ST., TORONTO 2
December, 1929.

Dear Mr. Editor:
Your newspaper goes to a lot of good-hearted people who will be very pleased to learn that the new country branch of the Hospital for Sick Children, established last year a few miles away from the main hospital in Toronto, is producing results even greater than its most ardent supporters anticipated when the ambitious project was mooted. So please publish this letter as a piece of good news for all friends of the poor little "Sick Kids."

Thousands of small sufferers from all parts of Ontario, come to the Hospital in the course of a year.

Generosity of friends throughout the Province has made possible the marvelous expansion which has now earned for Ontario the credit of having the finest hospital in the world for little ones, where every known child ailment is treated and there is no distinction in regard to race or creed.

For the information of your readers it might be stated, as a matter of great public interest, that in the year 1912 the Hospital for Sick Children recorded 70,153 patient days. In 1923 the total was 92,404 and in 1928 it was 93,901. But in 1929, the business year ending September 30th, the total had increased to the impressive one of 121,417.

This remarkable growth naturally carries with it correspondingly large additional expenses and as there is a loss every day on the cost of maintenance of practically every little patient, the deficit to be taken care of by big-hearted friends of the grand cause runs into an enormous total. Please ask your readers to lend a hand.

Who is there more entitled to a share of the Christmas bounty than the "Sick Kids"? This year there are many claims upon benevolent citizens, but none stronger than that of the large number of afflicted children who can be restored to the benefit of the whole community.

Faithfully yours,
IRVING E. ROBERTSON,
Chairman of Appeal Committee.



First Football Player: "You say he blocked the kick? How?"
Second Ditto: "With his block."

TRUTH

Methinks a man should speak the truth that is within him, no matter whether death or life be imminent.—Cavelli.

A man who was alleged to have sworn at a bookmaker for twenty minutes without stopping was fined \$10. It is not true that on hearing the decision he asked the magistrate if he could go back and have another ten shillings' worth.

Eggs in Three Days

are guaranteed by crushing "Magic Egg Giant Tablets" in your fowls' drinking water or mash, or your money back. Are rich in vitamins, proteins, and wonderful, scientific, egg-making ingredients. No special feeding required. Mrs. Crawford, Ontario, writes: "Your tablets gave splendid results on second day of use." Will keep your hens laying big through the Fall and Winter. Used for years by thousands of farmers. Free Bulletin for the asking. One big box 50c; two big boxes \$1.00 post paid. Agents wanted. Reliable Stock Food Co., 2333 Melita Ave., Toronto.

Dept. of Health

"One man's food is another man's poison" is a saying which has come down to us through the ages; in our day people are not content with a food supply which is simply not harmful, but insist on one that is healthful as well as safe.

What Does the Farmer Eat?

The farmer eats more than he requires of certain foods (meat, sugar and starches) and he eats too little of certain other foods necessary for his health requirements (milk, fruit and vegetables). This is not a wild guess on the part of some food faddists, but it is the true picture of the actual food habits of farmers in a county, studied over a period of years. At the time the study was begun it was found that in many homes in the county, although the table was set three times a day, the food was often the same old bill of fare—fried meat, fried potatoes, bread, cake and pie and coffee. From their own statements many of the residents were going along from day to day, not sick, but feeling below par; headache was common, constipation was reported by a great number and indigestion was a cause of annoyance to many of the farmers and their wives.

Body Food Needs

Man needs food to supply the body (1) with energy to work, (2) with material to repair worn-out tissues in the older person and to produce new tissue in the young, growing child.

To meet these needs, man should eat every day the foods which will result in this service to his body: In other words he should include in his daily intake foods from each of the following classes:

(1) Meat, eggs, fish, cheese—about 10% of the fuel to supply this energy should come from this class, which is called the proteins or tissue builders. (2) Bread, cereals, potatoes and other starchy vegetables, cakes and other sweet desserts; this is the sugar and starch class and should supply about 60% of the fuel to supply the day's energy.

(3) Butter, cream and fat from meats—the animal fat class—should supply about 30% of the day's fuel supply. "Protective foods" are milk and the leafy vegetables. These must be included in every day's intake to make up for the lack of certain essentials in cereals, tubers, roots and meats.

Growth elements are known as vitamins and it is absolutely essential that these be supplied in the day's food supply; their common source is milk, fruit, and vegetables.

Canadian Finds Electric Current in Earthquakes

Montreal.—Dr. Richard Hamer, professor of physics at Acadia University, has announced the theory that considerable electrical disturbances accompany earth shifting. He states that these disturbances cause large electrical redistribution of natural earth currents and transient surges throughout the earth's crust.

At the time of the recent quake, he says, power lines indicated a major electrical surge, or series of surges, lasting from two to three minutes before the first tremor until after the second. The speed of these surges is greater than that of the tremors themselves, and on the basis of the difference in speed, Professor Hamer says, he calculated the centre of the disturbance as approximately 400 to 500 miles from Wolfville, N.S., before seismologists had completed their records. He believes that reliable advance notice may thus be obtained of serious tremors.

Minard's Liniment for Distemper.

Parity and Prestige

Sisley Huddleston in the New Statesman (London): Parity really is, on the American side, the synonym of prestige. American prestige demands that the American fleet should be regarded as equal to the British fleet. Doubtless British prestige demands that the American fleet should not be regarded as superior to the British fleet. But if these conditions are nominally fulfilled it will be absurd to weigh and to measure too minutely.



76 beats 36

Read this wonderful letter from a man of 76 who is "more active than 40 years ago," thanks to the "daily dinner" of Kruschen Salts.
"As a subject of both good and rheumatism for just over 10 years, I wish to acknowledge that I have found nothing so absolutely certain as Kruschen Salts. Myson and other things all have their virtues, but also their drawbacks. Kruschen Salts I have so far found, after 5 years or more of using them, have no drawbacks and no counter-effect whatever. I am 76 and more active than 40 years ago."
Original letter on file for inspection. Kruschen Salts is obtainable at drug and department stores in Canada at 75c a bottle. A bottle contains enough to last for 4 or 5 months—good health for half-cent a day.

Classified Advertisements

SITUATIONS VACANT

MORE MEN WANTED QUICK, HIGH pay, easy work. Earn while learning barber trade under famous Moler American plan, world's most reliable barber school system. Write or call immediately for free catalogue. Moler Barber College, 131 Queen West, Toronto.

Of labor's ended, and the stubborn soil
That we have striven with the whole day long
Yields now, and takes us in a soft caress,
And gives us quietness.
—D.P. McGuire in the Sydney Bulletin

We Pay the Highest Prices for
DRESSED POULTRY
Write for quotations
The Harris Abattoir Co. Ltd.
St. Lawrence Market, Toronto 2

PATENTS
List of "Wanted Inventions" and Full Information Sent Free on Request.
THE LANSKY CO., Dept. W.
273 Bank St., Ottawa, Ont.

Why tolerate Pimples
Blackheads and Dandruff?
Cuticura Soap
and **Cuticura Ointment**
will quickly and economically purify and
preserve your skin and hair

Don't miss
Deafness
HEAD NOISES
Leonard
EAR OIL
\$2.25 All Druggists. Descriptive folder on request.
A. O. LEONARD, Inc.
70 Fifth Ave., New York City

Acts like a
Flash
on Coughs & Colds
A speedy, safe, proven remedy
for children and adults.
BUCKLEY'S
MIXTURE
Acts Like a Flash—A SURE-FOOT REMEDY

ASTHMA

QUICK RELIEF obtained by thousands through use of Dr. J. H. Guild's Green Mountain Asthma Compound. Its pleasant smoke vapor soothes and relieves. Originated in 1883 by Dr. Guild, specialist in respiratory diseases. Also relieves catarrh. Standard remedy at druggists: 25 cents, 40 cents and \$1.50, powder or cigarette form. Send for FREE TRIAL package of 5 cigarettes. Canadian Distributors, Lymans, Ltd., Dept. COT, 280 St. Paul St. West, Montreal, Can.

Dr. Guild's GREEN MOUNTAIN ASTHMA COMPOUND

Beware Infection

Infection of cuts and bruises is best prevented by applying Minard's.

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

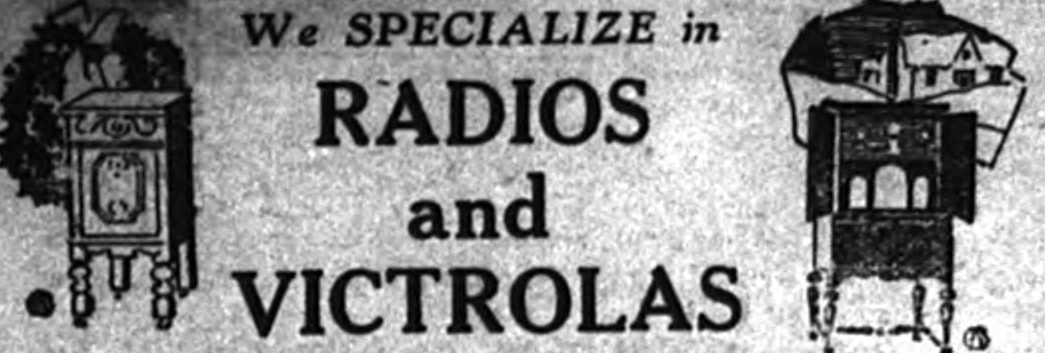


Felt Tired and Miserable

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for miserable and tired feelings and it gave me strength to do my work. My nerves are better and I feel well and strong and have a good appetite. I sleep well and am in pretty good spirits and able to work every day now. I recommend the Vegetable Compound and you may use this letter as a testimonial."—Miss Delvena Wallace, Union Street, North Devon, New Brunswick.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

We SPECIALIZE in
**RADIOS
and
VICTROLAS**



Come and see our select variety of sewing machines, gramophones, etc.

GOING CHEAP! Good second hand Piano.

**J. W. Lefebvre -- Phone 76
Lachute**

The New Drug Store

The New Year and 'tis our desire to serve you in our line. Our location enables us to give you quick service. Our stock is complete, Drugs, Toilet-Articles, Chocolates, Cigarettes, and Sundries.

Sunday Hours: 1 to 5 in the afternoon

All prescriptions receive our best expert attention.

Full line of Veterinary Supplies
Phone 164.

J. F. Champagne,
Licop's Block, Main Street

**Consult Us
if you
Intend to Build**

E. Charlebois, Chatham Street,
Lachute Mills, Que.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE.—A Registered Poland China Boar. Apply to Robert Trineer, Rawcliffe, Que. J-9-1-p. young mwyp hrdl taoin taishr

FOR SALE.—Two pair Silver Foxes, young stock; price \$300. per pair. Northern Mink \$125. per pair. One pair of Cross Foxes \$150. Charles Reasbeck, Vankleek Hill, Ont. J-16-2-p.

TO LET.—Room and Board for two gentlemen. Modern conveniences, hot water, telephone. Write Mrs. B. B. % of Watchman Office, Lachute. J-10-1.

HOUSE WANTED.—Small house with modern conveniences required. Address Mrs. Geo. Therrien, Rodrigue Hotel, Lachute.

FOR SALE.—Collie Pups; mother part scotch collie, extra fine cow dog. Brownsburg, Phone 156 r 23.

LOST.—Between Foundry and Main Street, by way of station, a gold ring with clear stone. Finder return same to Watchman Office. Reward.

AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS
Hudson Coach 1925, excellent condition \$250. Essex Coach 1927, fair shape \$200. Buy now, make cash deposit, delivery spring. For particulars write Mr. Hammond, Hamilton Motors, 2323 St. Catherine W., Montreal.

CANADIAN PACIFIC



WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

GOING EAST
No. 426 Daily for Place Viger due at Lachute at 8.36 a.m.
No. 422 Daily for Place Viger due at Lachute at 10.36 a.m.
No. 424 Daily for Windsor Street Station due at Lachute at 6.27 p.m.
No. 430 Saturday and Sunday only for Place Viger due at Lachute at 4.33 p.m.

GOING WEST
No. 421 Daily from Windsor Street Station due at Lachute at 10.14 a.m.
No. 423 Daily from Place Viger due at Lachute at 7.12 p.m.
No. 425 Daily from Place Viger due at Lachute at 1.04 a.m.
No. 427 Saturday and Sunday only due at Lachute at 3.02 p.m.
J. S. GILES, Town Agent, Lachute.

CHURCH NOTES
BAPTIST CHURCH, LACHUTE
Rev. A. Penman, Pastor.
Dalesville 11 a.m.
Brownsburg 3.00 p.m.
Lachute 7 p.m.

LACHUTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. H. Cousens, B.A., B.D.
Sunday, January 12th., 1930
Lachute Sunday School 10.00 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.,
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Brownsburg Worship 3 p.m.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.
10 a.m., Sabbath School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship. Subject: "A Little Child Shall Lead Them."
7 p.m., Evening Service. Subject: "A Fruitful Bough By A Well."
2.30 p.m., Service at East Settlement.
3 p.m., Service at Thomas' Gore.
Welcome To All Services.

UNITED CHURCH, BROWNSBURG
Rev. A. E. Hagar, B.A.
Sunday, January 12th., 1930
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Regular Service and Sermon.
7 p.m., Evening Worship.

AUCTION SALE
There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of
ALFRED LAFLEUR
4 Miles West of St. Philippe on Montreal-Hull Highway
SATURDAY, JANUARY 11th., 1930
The following effects: Eight milch cows, 2 heifers two and a half old, 1 mare weighing 1350 lbs., 11 years old, 1 mare weighing 1200 lbs., nine years old, 1 horse weighing 1300 lbs., 11 years old, 1 boar, 2 sows, 1 set of express harness, 1 set buggy harness, 1 set heavy double harness, 1 set of tumbril cart harness, 3 horse collars, rope, 1 rack sleigh, 1 lumber wagon box and hay rack, 2 buggies, 1 single plow, about 20 tons of hay, a quantity of straw, a few bags of turnips, and many other articles too numerous to mention.
Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp
TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 7 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 5 per cent off for cash.
ALFRED LAFLEUR, Prop.

SIMONDS



SAWS
Their teeth are of a tough-ness which makes them hold their keen cutting edge under every usage.
SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO. LTD.
MONTREAL
VANCOUVER, B.C. JOHN N.E. TORONTO

NOTICE.Any person having a number of Thomas' History of Argenteuil and would feel disposed to sell same, kindly communicate with the Watchman Office, Lachute, or Phone 27, Lachute.

—Just bring along your skate sharpening to the Boot and Shoe store of Wilfred Deslauriers. This is the time and the place, Main St., Lachute.

SATISFACTION
General Contractor for all kinds of building construction and repair work executed with care and promptness at modern prices. Alcidas Laurin, Grace Street, Lachute, Telephone 246 J.

LAURENTIAN LODGE NO. 14, I.O.O.F. LACHUTE
Meets every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in McARTHUR'S HALL, H. Cunningham, Noble Grand, Jas. Warwick, Rec.-Sec'y. Visiting Brethren always Welcome

—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, Simon's Block, Bethany Street, Lachute.

Flaky Pie Crust
New Recipe.—For two pie shells use 2 cups Purity Flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup shortening, 1/4 cup cold water. Mix flour and salt, cutting in the shortening until the mixture is like fine meal. Mix thoroughly with the water. Roll out thin, keeping it thoroughly dry. For extra rich pastry use half butter and half lard.
Send 30c for Purity Flour Cook Book.
Western Canada Flour Mills Co. Limited, Toronto 95R

PURITY FLOUR



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.

Province of Quebec,
District of Montreal,
No. C-56134.
REMI LIMOGES, et Al., plaintiffs;
vs **DAME AZILDA DROUIN & VIR,**
defendants.

Seized as belonging to the said defendant, the following immoveable, to wit:
An emplacement situate in the parish of Saint Eustache, in the district of Terrebonne, known as being subdivisions 33 and 34 of the primitive lot No. 53, on the official plan and book of reference for the parish of Saint Eustache—with a building thereon erected.
To be sold on the EIGHTH day of FEBRUARY, nineteen hundred and thirty, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon, at the Catholic Church door in the village of Saint Eustache, district of Terrebonne.

J. H. CYR,
Sheriff's Office,
Saint Jerome, December 27, 1929

LACHUTE BOWLING
Bankers vs. Wanderers

J. Skuffham	145	139	115
J. Greene	155	15	121
K. Elliott	132	129	147
H. Hardie	111	158	144
H. M. McCormick	186	151	158
			2147
Harry Scott	125	158	198
Hugh Martin	166	168	144
James Dawson	155	145	179
John MacKimmie	175	160	231
Russell Rodgers	176	159	152
			2491

AUTO PAINTING

The most modern finish applied by spray at the lowest possible cost. Change the colour, and you will have the satisfaction of driving a different car.

Claude St. Jacques
Expert Refinisher, Lachute

Drugs ! Drugs !

Do you realize that your home, no matter how healthful, is not complete without a stock of drugs. You are not getting all you can out of life, unless you have good health. Let us help you to preserve yours. We handle the best line of drugs in town. Come in and let us tell you about them.

Z. Harbour, Drug Store
Corner Main and Milway, Lachute Mills

CUSHING
—:—
Mr. Albert Starnes, of Montreal, spent the New Year with his family.

Mrs. Jas. Watson was the guest of her daughter Mrs. Dowd, of Ottawa, during the holiday.

Mr. John Douglass, of Montreal, was the New Year guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglass.

Mrs. Frank and Mr. Roy Gaston, spent Monday the guests of Mr. Jas. Hammond, of Centerville.

The Misses Ivy and Elsie Graham, of Montreal and Verdun, left on Sunday night, after spending two weeks with their parents.

Miss A. Davidson is spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Chambers Jr., of St. Philippe.

Mrs. Joseph Bradley Jr., of Carleton, was a guest at the home of her brother, Mr. Roy Dobbie on Friday.

Miss B. Nicholls entertained the Women's Missionary Society at her home on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Weir and daughters who have been visiting friends here, have returned to their home in Thorold, Ont.

The North German Lloyd Company of Montreal is arranging for a trip of German farmers to Canada next summer with a view to investigating Canadian conditions and agricultural opportunities. The trip will commence with a visit to the Annapolis Valley, stopping at Kentville to view the Experimental Farm and the orchard country of Nova Scotia.

The Department of Lands and Forests reports that 1,076 moose and 1,335 deer were killed in Nova Scotia during the hunting season of 1929.

New Brunswick's potato crop for 1929 will have an official valuation of at least \$3,000,000 placed upon it, according to intimations of the Provincial Department of Agriculture officials, when the final report on agricultural conditions for the crop season was issued recently.

Start the New Year



at the dial of a New and Finer Radio ... a genuine ROGERS!

Another year has passed and still Rogers stands supreme... the first batteryless radio in the world... conceived, developed, perfected right here in Canada... now in its fifth year of proven performance. What better way to invest that Christmas cheque or year-end bonus than in this famous radio?

To those who have yet to own their first radio, Rogers offers GUARANTEED PERFORMANCE—proven for the past five years in thousands of Canadian homes—at less than the cost of any other comparable radio. To those who still own battery-powered radios, Rogers offers all the reliability and convenience of genuine "batteryless" operation, at less than the probable original cost of your old receiver.

A Small Cash Payment Will Place a Rogers in Your Home for 1930

At the new, low prices now in effect, it's easy to own a Rogers. Ask us to demonstrate one of the 1930 Models in your home. If you want to keep it, just make a small cash payment and we'll arrange the remaining payments to suit you.

ROGERS RADIO
The Original BATTERYLESS RADIO

JOHN McFAUL & SON,
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

Rogers "40" Highboy
New Reduced Price
\$218
Complete with Guaranteed Tubes

The New Rogers "Phonocro" Radio
(Radio and Phonograph Combined)
\$295
Complete with Guaranteed Tubes

Business and Professional
—:—
GAETAN VALOIS, L.L.L.,
Notary
Money to loan on security
Depositor of the late J. E. Valois,
notary's papers.
LACHUTE, P. QUE.

J. F. LAVIGNE, B.A.,
Notary Public
Municipal, Provincial and Victory
Bonds Handled
Telephone 178.
Opposite Post Office
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

DR. G. A. CLUNIE, L.D.S.
Surgeon Dentist
Office over Banford's Store
Here Every Day
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

DR. W. M. HOOPER,
Dental Surgeon
Office in the McFaul Bldg.
Main Street, Phone 209.

LIFE INSURANCE
E. M. JONES,
Representing
The Imperial Life Assurance Co.
Phone 303. LACHUTE, QUE.

For Choice Fresh Groceries, try
STEPHEN'S Bethany St.
Lachute
Phone 293.

Z. N. RAYMOND, L.L.B.,
Notary Public
Money to loan. Farms for Sale.
Bell Telephone No. 166 w.
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

DR. J. O. TOUCHETTE,
Veterinary Surgeon
Prompt and Efficient Service
is always ours.
Box 62, Phone 206.
LACHUTE, P. QUE.

P. A. LEGER,
Barber and Hair-dresser
Clean and efficient service.
MISS POIRIER, Hair Dresser
Main Street, Lachute.

EDWARD TOUPIN
Up-to-date Barber and Hairdresser
Clean and Efficient Service
Next door to Liquor Commission
Store
Main Street, Lachute.

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

VOL. LV.

LACHUTE, QUE., JANUARY 17, 1930.

NO. 1

Now is the Time

Resolve right now to make this store your buying headquarters for all your Hardware and Household needs. In our stock are to be found all manner of household helps, needful for the kitchen to the garage. Our motto is "Hardware that will stand Hard Wear."

T. McQuat & Son

Lachute Mills,

Phone 12 r 4.

There is no Milk wasted when using pasteurized Milk

LACHUTE DAIRY, Phone 74

For extra orders telephone before 2 p.m.

Bradford & Matthews, Props.

COMING EVENTS

A Hockey Match between Lachute Academy and Hawkesbury High will be held on Saturday, Jan. 18th, at 2:30 p.m., on Raymond's Rink. Admission 15c. and 25 cents.

RED CROSS SOCIETY

An "Every-Person" Canvass for members for the Red Cross will take place on Monday, Jan. 20th. Support the Red Cross by becoming a member. Fee \$1.00. 500 members is the aim.

The Chatham Women's Institute are holding a sale of Home made Cooking and Candy, also a Novelty Table, on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 18th., from 3 to 5 p.m., in the United Church Basement, Brownsburg. Afternoon tea will be served.

Chief De Yo Kah, (Chas. A. Cooke) Canada's Indian Basso and Entertainer, will render a programme of Indian song and story, in the Hall of Lachute United Church, on Friday, Jan. 31st, at 8 o'clock. Admission 25 cents. J-24-2 p.

Annual Tea Meeting of Brownsburg United Church, on the evening of Thursday, February 27th., 1930. A good entertainment is in process of preparation. Please keep the date open.

AYRSHIRE MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Laurentian Ayrshire Club will be held in the Victoria Hall, on Jan. 24th., at 2 p.m. Dr. Conklin, V.S., of Macdonald College, will be present to address the meeting. All are welcome.

W. ERSKINE RODGER, President.

The Literary and Dramatic Society members please notice that the New Library Books are at Miss M. Slaters.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the United Church have postponed their Box Social to be replaced by the Annual Tea Meeting, which will take place on Thursday, Feb. 13th., 1930. Further particulars later.

The Annual Meeting of the Farmers' Club of Gore, will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 21st., at the hour of 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mr. Geo. L. Rogers, Lakefield. Everybody welcome. A. F. Kyle, President; Albert Tomalty, Sec'y.

TREASURE HOUSE of Lachute

A. C. Lapierre

Watchmaker and Jeweller

Always on hand, a big choice of Diamond Rings and Wedding Rings

Bethany Street,

Phone 249.

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING

J.W.

COTTINGHAM LIMITED

Local Items

Mr. Harold Calder left on Sunday to resume his duties in Lennoxville.

Mrs. Alex. Beers and Mrs. Donald Beers spent Thursday in Montreal.

Misses Amy McQuat and Annabella Hume were recent visitors in Lachute.

Mrs. Walter Murray, of Grenville, leaves this week for Billings, Montana.

Mrs. H. Gauley spent Saturday the guest of Mrs. Allan Boa, of St. Canute.

Mr. Alfred McCullough, of Montreal, spent Tuesday with friends in town.

Miss Gladys Cruise left on Saturday to take up her studies at Macdonald College.

Miss Hilda Sutton, & Miss Gladys Cooke, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. H. Sutton.

Mr. W. S. MacKimmie leaves for Toronto, where he is attending the Durant Dealers Convention.

Mr. Alex. Bothwell is in Quebec, this week, attending a Convention of the District Agriculturists of the Province of Quebec.

Mr. William T. Drennan left on Monday for Flint, Mich., after spending the past three weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Drennan.

Mr. Donald Beers underwent an operation on Monday last in the Royal Victoria Hospital, which his many friends will be pleased to know has proved successful.

Mr. Fred Barker returned to Flint, Mich., after spending a few weeks the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Barker. Miss Myrtle Barker, of Montreal, was also the guest of her parents.

The semi-annual meeting of county Lodges of the Orange Order was held in McArthur's Hall, on Tuesday afternoon, followed by the semi-annual meeting of the Scarlet Chapter. It was decided to postpone the 12th. of July County celebration in Lachute this year, on account of the 100th. anniversary being held in Brockville, Ont. Officers for the ensuing term were then installed by W. M., Bro. W. Cooper, of Brownsburg.

This section is particularly fortunate in that we have not been inconvenienced by the heavy sleet storms which usually plays havoc with the light and telephone wires. In a recent article appearing in the Montreal Star we read that an average tree during the sleet glaze storms gathers added weight of 5 tons, so that conveys some idea of what the telephone and lighting companies have to give their customers efficient service.

Messrs. Guertin and Marcoux, a couple of fellows who came to town last week, posing as actors and securing engagements at Brownsburg and elsewhere, carried their acting a little too far, when on Tuesday morning, after a week's sojourn at the Rodrigue House they thought to slip off on the early morning train for Montreal and so, avoid payment of board and lodging. Mr. Desjardins promptly had the pair arrested and they were brought before H. Daoust, J.P., who sent them on to St. Jerome for trial.

The members of the Brownsburg United Church Auxiliary met at the Manse, on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 11th.

A very pleasant afternoon was spent and several new members joined, with the promise of several more later.

Reports for the previous year were read by the Secretary and Treasurer, which showed that it had proved to be a very successful one, the receipts for year having amounted to the sum of \$869.86.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hagar and Mrs. Geo. Hardie.

The President wishes to thank all those who, with their untiring efforts, helped to make the past year a success.

CURLING

There is great activity among the curlers now that the bonspells have started. Roy Fraser won out in the Granite finals and J. P. MacKimmie in an exciting game on Monday proclaimed the right to take his team comprising his two sons William and James and Robert Todd as his third, to contest for honors in the Jubilee Trophy. The play has started for the Dunany Cup and much interest is manifest. A large number of new members have joined the Club and under the leadership of its capable President, Mr. Geo. Creswell, a good season is looked for.

Two visiting teams are expected from Hawkesbury on Saturday night, when friendly games will be played.

The Ladies are busy with the Club Bonspiel in which the finals were to have been played off on Wednesday, but owing to soft ice, a Bridge and Tea was held instead. Mrs. Dr. Mason was the lucky winner at cards and the Bonspiel finals will be played off today, (Thursday).

NEW CLUB ORGANIZED

For the past twelve months, the members of St. Simeon's Church, have spoken of organizing a club, in order that they may meet in social life, as well as religious work and last Thursday, the club was launched. Quite a good representation was present, and the meeting was presided over by Geo. Leggett. The Rev. J. A. Lackey gave an opening address and told of the splendid growth of the Lachute church, during his seventeen years as rector, being a small mission church, when he first came, and now a self supporting parish, due to hard work and close co-operation of members with rector.

After the address, officers for 1930 were elected, resulting in:

Hon. President, Rev. J. A. Lackey. President, John C. Skuffham; Vice-President, Geo. A. Leggett. Secretary, Laura Noble. Treasurer, J. F. Gorman.

Programme Committee: Miss M. Marshall, Miss R. Rogers, Mrs. Lavis, H. Greene, H. Stansfield.

Refreshment Committee: Mrs. R. Miller, Miss R. Hampton, Mrs. Geo. Deacon, Mrs. H. Stansfield.

After the business was over, a very pleasant social period was enjoyed, songs were rendered by members of the club, and many created fun and frolic, with games played.

The evening all told proved a very successful one, and many more of its kind are being looked forward to, by the members.

The aim of the club for the present, is to raise funds for the erection of a parish hall, which is necessary for a church that is growing rapidly.

It was decided by the members that the next meeting would be in McArthur's Hall, on Friday, Jan. 24th., being in a form of a bridge and euchre party.

ST. SIMEON'S CHURCH HOLDS ANNUAL VESTRY MEETING

The annual vestry meeting of the Lachute Anglican Church was held on Monday last at the church. The Rev. J. A. Lackey presiding. The reports read of the different sections showed increase in funds raised, especially with the missionary work, and the Ladies' Guild, who have done splendidly throughout the year in their support of the church.

Officers were elected for 1930, being: Rector's Warden, Mr. Albert Noble. People's Warden, Mr. H. Stansfield. Sidesmen, Messrs. K. Elliott, R. Elliott, T. Milnes, A. Miller, J. C. Skuffham.

Representatives to Synod, Major S. E. Smith, and Mr. Andrew Elliott. Auditors: Mr. H. Slater and A. Bothwell.

Rev. J. A. Lackey extended a vote of thanks to the different officers for the past year, and the meeting was brought to a close, with the Benediction.

W. M. S. MEETING

A largely attended meeting was held under the auspices of the W.M.S. of the Lachute United Church on the evening of Friday, January 10th., when the speaker was Miss Dinwoody, a member on the staff of the "Church of All Nations," Montreal. This Church is conducted by the United Church of Canada, and Ministers in a great variety of ways, to people of diverse nationalities, especially from Central and Southern Europe, who have made their home in our great Canadian Metropolis. The work is superintended by Rev. R. G. Katsunoff, B.A., who is able to speak in seven different languages, and who is singularly gifted as a musician, being a soloist of no mean order. By friendly contact with the people in the building and in their homes, as well as by the many activities that are carried on in their behalf, an effort is being made to develop these "New Canadians" into good citizens, and lead them into vital fellowship with Jesus Christ. Miss Dinwoody, who is a returned Missionary from China, is temporarily engaged in this work, pending her return to the foreign field. She was heartily thanked for her helpful and informing address by Mrs. Cottingham, President of the local Society.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING

On Monday evening, Jan. 13th., the members of the Young People's Society had as their guests the Young People of St. Andrews East United Church. The latter were accompanied by their Pastor, Rev. John Macaskill, and, with his co-operation and assistance, put on an excellent program of solos, readings and group games. They were very cordially welcomed by Mr. Walter Gordon, President of the Lachute Society. Refreshments were served by the Lachute Young People, and the more than seventy who were in attendance were unanimous in their judgment that a very pleasant and helpful evening had been spent.

Next Sunday evening, Mr. Rosborough proposes to deal with a very interesting and suggestive subject, viz: "What is Success?"

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WIDE WATERS

by CAPTAIN A.E. DINGLE



BEGIN HERE TODAY

Alden Drake, formerly a sailor, grown soft and flabby through a life of idle ease, ships aboard the clipper *Orontes* as "boy," under the command of Jake Stevens, whose enmity he incurs because of a mutual love for Mary Manning, daughter of the owner, who is a passenger. At Cape Town, Stevens is superseded as captain by Drake, whose lawyers have seen to the purchase of the *Orontes* during its cruise. Stevens is reduced to the rank of chief mate. Answering Mary's plea, Jake starts the *Orontes* through the Straits off Java, where the ship runs aground. Mary persuades Ike, the steward, to take her ashore.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

The clacking pawls ceased. The men streamed sweat. Even fat little Joe Bunting wheezed horrible profanity as soon as his vocal powers were relieved of the necessity of bawling encouraging chants. Strain as they might, they only made the nine-inch coil hawser twang and stretch.

"Even th' bleedin' hancher don't drag 'ome to give us a rest!" he wheezed. Some of the men were less considerate of the ship. They agreed with Tubbs and Sims. All this back-breaking, heart-racking labor was futile. Some, those who most loyally backed the mates and little Joe Bunting, glanced darkly at the pacing figure of Jake Stevens in the waist.

By ten o'clock the tide was full. All the movable water tanks, had been shifted aft.

"Try her now, Mister Twining!" cried Drake eagerly.

Suddenly the men shipped their capstan bars again. Every man in the ship except Drake, Stevens and 'Erb Oats put his weight to the bars.

"Heave!" wheezed Joe Bunting. "Oh, heave an' bust 'er!" It was useless starting a song. The ship must be moved before she would begin to

rations." Twining was halfway down the poop ladder before he could govern his voice enough to respond:

"Aye, aye, sir!" He said nothing to the men except that they were to have their dinners and a smoke. He saw them troop forward in glee.

"Some of the men are ready to chuck in their hands now!" said Adams. "Break out cargo in this heat? Have to do it, I suppose. The Old Man knows his business. It's damned hard, though. I don't believe the ship can move before spring tides."

"I'll agree it's hard," returned Twining. "But if Captain Alden Drake says he can move the ship, I won't believe it impossible as long as he carries on trying. I'm waiting to see him set sail and back her off yet."

Stevens watched the last sailor carry the last mess kit into the fore-castle. Then the Doctor shambled aft, cursing, taking off his filthy apron and turning it before entering the saloon door. The great hawser stretched taut as a harpstring along the deck, a man's height up, from the fore-castle head leads to the fair-leader on the poop. It quivered to the strong ripples of the fast ebbing tide. So terrific was the strain upon it that where it entered the sea it was scarcely more than one-half its normal diameter. Possessed of tremendous elasticity, too, as that coconut fibre towing hawser. It exerted a pull of many tons even while stretched there motionless. Drake knew what he was about when he planned every move he had made. Stevens conceded that. But Jake Stevens was thinking of many things not concerned with coil cables and strains. First he must feed himself, since neither mates nor men tendered him an invitation to eat.

He lowered himself to the deck, and looked inside the galley. The dishes

When Greenland Was Tropical

Changes of Climate in the World's History

By Professor A. C. SEWARD

Is there good reason to suppose that the climate of the world was in former times different from what it is now? How do we set about trying to find out what sort of climates there were at different periods of the world's history? In order to obtain facts likely to throw light on what has happened in the course of hundreds of millions of years before man came into the world, and therefore long before there was any written history, we have to search among the rocks which form the surface of the earth and can be examined in quarries, in cliffs, in ravines and in mines and other places. Rocks are of many different kinds and of many different ages; they are the documents from which it is possible to follow in some measure the successive events which make up the history of the earth. Geologists have classified the rocks into several groups or systems, each of which represents, as it were, a chapter of earth-history: these chapters are known as geological periods and are called by various names. We gather information from the nature of the rocks themselves as well as from the remains of animals and plants which they contain.

Deserts in the Heart of England

Near the centre of England in the Charnwood Forest district of Leicestershire, there are low hills made of hard rocks like granite, which belong to a very remote epoch when there was little or no life. Some of the granitic hills of Leicestershire were once covered by softer material belonging to a later period and consisting of sandy mud which was originally spread out in layers as sediment from muddy water which had covered the country that is now Charnwood Forest. In course of time these newer layers of rock were removed by the action of air and water, by rain and frost; and parts of the buried granite were gradually exposed to view. In the hills thus exposed we have a glimpse of a very old landscape, a piece of the earth's surface as it was before the days when the mud and sand levelled the uneven floor of the older rocks. We can therefore form some idea of the state of the country which for long ages had been hidden. It was found that the exposed surface of the older rocks was smoothed and polished and in some places had been worn into broad grooves and rounded ridges: surface-features which remind us very strongly of those seen on hard rocks in deserts of the present day, and produced by storm-driven blasts of sand. This comparison suggests that at one period there may have been a desert in the region that is now Leicestershire.

But is there any other evidence, are there any other kind of evidence, are there any other facts which we can quote in support of the existence of desert conditions? In Cheshire, Worcestershire, and in some other districts there are beds of salt and other substances, such as gypsum, reminding us very strongly of deposits being formed now in the Dead Sea and in other very salt waters in dry countries. It is important to note that these salt beds of Cheshire and Worcestershire belong to the same period of the earth's history as that which is recalled by the old grooved and storm-lashed granites of Leicestershire. Some sandy rocks in various parts of England, which also belong to the same geological period, are made of small particles which remind us by their shape of the well-rounded

grains in present-day deserts. Here, then, we have an example of the way in which it is possible, by piecing together different sets of facts, to reconstruct the past: we feel sure that during a certain stage in the past history of this country there were desert conditions where now there is a typical English scene.

Fossils as Thermometers

Let us next look at the fossil plants which have been found in rocks, especially in such rocks as sandstones and shales, which are simply beds of sand and mud or clay hardened by pressure in the course of a long succession of ages. It is common knowledge that in our climate it is impossible to grow out of doors many of the plants sent to us from warmer countries; they must be grown in hot-houses. Can we then make use of fossil plants as tests of climate, as thermometers to enable us to follow changes in temperature in the past? We can to some extent, but only partially. In the first place, the plants obtained from rocks belonging to one of the more ancient periods, such as the Coal Age, are very different from any that are now living; and though we can learn something of the conditions in which they grew by examining their structure, we cannot say much, with any great confidence, about the climate which they required; they are too unlike any living plants with which they can be compared. But when we look at collections of fossil plants from rocks which were formed during periods of the earth's history nearer to the present, we find a much closer resemblance to plants which are living now, and it is therefore safer to make comparisons with regard to climate.

When Greenland Was a Tropical Country

Let me take as an illustration plants collected in Greenland: the rocks which furnished them belong approximately to the stage of geological history when our chalk was being formed on the ocean floor; this period is known as the Chalk or Cretaceous period, from the Latin word *Creta*, which means chalk. Halfway along the west coast of Greenland in Disko Island and in the cliffs and valleys of the neighboring mainland are sandstones and shales, which were no doubt formed at a time when what is now high ground on the western part of Greenland was the estuary of a large river. The river gradually built up a delta of sand and mud, and, as we see in our rivers of to-day leaves and branches of trees being swept along in streams, so in former times samples of the vegetation growing on the banks were carried by streams and buried as fossils in sand and mud. The Greenland fossils are many of them broken pieces of fern leaves, and some of them are well enough preserved to enable us to recognize what sort of ferns they are. The commonest agree very closely with ferns, known as different kinds of *Gleichenia*, which are members of a family now widely spread in tropical countries south of the equator. There are no *Gleichenias* in Europe at the present day. What does this mean? It means that at one time—some millions of years ago—there lived in Greenland ferns which were members of a family that in the course of ages wandered far to the south from Arctic regions, and eventually settled in Central and South America, Africa, the Malay Archipelago, and farther to the East, several thousand miles away from its original home in the far north. If most of the living members of this family of ferns are now tropical, are we to conclude that, when very nearly related ferns lived in Greenland, that country enjoyed a tropical climate? It would be going too far to answer the question by a simple "Yes." We can only say that the facts lead us

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to suppose that Greenland in the Cretaceous period was much warmer than it is now.

With the fossil ferns are leaves and twigs of many other kinds of plants. Some of the fossil twigs and cones are very like those of one of the big trees in California, a tree which is often grown in our parks; it is known as *Sequoia* and is sometimes called by gardeners *Wellingtonia*. This tree now grows wild only in California; but it is certain that trees very nearly related to it once flourished in Greenland. There are also many leaves preserved in the same rocks which can be closely matched with those of the living plane trees; there are leaves of *Magnolia*, and many other flowering plants. Without going into detail, it may be said that the majority of the trees which agree most nearly in their foliage with those which have left traces of their existence in the rocks of Greenland are now living either in the south of Europe, in the Southern United States, or in tropical countries.

Greenland To-day

Let us next look at Greenland as it is: by far the greater part of it is deeply buried under perpetual ice and is practically destitute of life. During the short summer, in June, July and August, there is a comparatively narrow strip around the coast with little or no snow, where flowers are abundant. In that part of Greenland where the fossils occur there are now no trees, old stunted willows and the dwarf birch growing close to the ground and rarely reaching a height of more than two or three feet. The hill slopes are in places covered with a vegetation reminding us of our own moorland, but there are no trees, and the familiar heather of the British Isles is replaced by another member of the heather family; there are many small flowering plants on the hills and in the valleys which are free from snow in the summer, and some of them are well known friends at home, especially on the Scottish mountains and in the English Lake district. In the Chalk period there was a rich vegetation made up of many different kinds of trees and shrubs instead of the low-growing plants of to-day; there were many ferns differing widely from the few which now grow in Greenland. In a word, the contrast between the forests which are left their scattered fragments in the rocks and the vegetation which now produces attractive flowers in the short summer and lies dormant during the long, dark winter period, is about as great as it could be.

What Makes Climate Change?

There have been very many and great changes in climate in the course of the earth's history since the days when life first became abundant, and there is no good reason for believing that the world, as a whole, received much more heat from the sun millions of years ago than it does now. How, then, can we explain differences in climate between the past and the present?

Minard's Liniment for Coughs.

It is impossible to discuss this difficult question briefly: we know that from time to time the land has both risen and sank, places where there is now dry land were once under water, and regions now below the sea were at one time above it. Alterations in the position and size of continents change the flow and direction of ocean currents which, like the warm gulf stream and colder currents flowing from the polar seas, have a great deal to do with raising or lowering the temperature of continents and islands. The gradual lifting up of land by some gigantic force acting on the crust of the earth to form mountain-ranges also makes a considerable difference in the climate, and we know that there have been many such uplifts in the course of geological history.

It is, however, hard to believe that changes in the position of land and sea and in the height of land above sea-level would make enough difference in climate to account for the contrast between the present and the past.

Flies Head-Down In "Pea-Soup" Fog

Flying upside-down in a dense fog, cutting figure eights with a light plane without touching the rudder-bar, shattering a propeller by running into a flock of crows, and setting fire to an old ship as part of a Fourth of July celebration and watching the pyrotechnical display from a parachute, are among the thrilling and unusual experiences of Randy Enslow, noted cross-country flier and Lindbergh's former barnstorming partner, who has flown more than 4,000 hours in a 13-year aerial career.

"I have heard pilots tell of battling up 2,000 or 2,500 feet through fog without using their instruments," writes the aviator in the December issue of *Popular Science Monthly*. "I'm from Missouri. They will have to show me. When my senses tell me one thing and the little dials on the instrument board tell me another, usually the dials are right. I've never doubted that after one experience I had flying in California."

"The ship nosed into a big cloud at about 7,000 feet. The fog was so thick I could hardly see the propeller. The wings disappeared. The tail seemed to drop off. Sitting in the cockpit was like riding in a little bathtub a mile above the earth. When I dropped out of the cloud I looked over the side of the ship to get my bearings from the ground below. What I saw was blue sky and clouds. I had been flying upside down without knowing it."

"Not long ago I tested a little plane about the size of a mosquito for a man in the South. The tiny ship got off the ground in the length of two telephone poles. It was so light that, when I stuck my hand out one side of the cockpit, the plane turned, just as a boat turns when an ear is held in the water on one side. By holding out a hand first on one side and then on the other I made a figure eight without touching the rudder-bar."

"Once, while flying cross-country between two towns, I lost my way; I set the ship down in a field about the size of a handkerchief. But in barnstorming, a pilot gets used to landing on a postal card and taking off from a stamp, so I wasn't worried. But just before I tipped the trees a flock of crows that had settled there was scared up by the roar of the plane's motor. The air became black. A dozen struck the propeller. It went to pieces, exploding like a firecracker. A black blizzard of crow feathers blinded me. The motor choked dead. I shoved ahead on the stick and down we came in a pasture beyond the trees. In landing we almost milked a cow and sat down straddling a barbed-wire fence. But after I dug pieces of crow out of the motor's air intake and put on a new 'prop' the ship was ready to go."

"The craziest stunt I ever pulled in the air was when I was barnstorming with 'Nick' Almgren in Ohio. We had tagged along an old 'Jenny' biplane that was born before the war. At last we got tired of having the flying tumble around. So, at a Fourth of July celebration at a little town near Columbus, we gave everybody—including myself—the thrill of their lives. We packed the old bus with excelsior dipped in kerosene. I took it up a couple of thousand feet, touched a match to it, and crawled out with a parachute. Floating down, I had a grandstand seat to watch the flying bonfire."

Minard's Liniment for Distemper.

ISSUE No. 51—29



HE STEALTHILY LOWERED HIMSELF INTO THE WATER BY A ROPE END.

slide fast enough to call for a song. But to move her was a terrific task. With muscles cracking, the veins swelling on the foreheads of the few real workers, only the "Clack, clack, clack-a-ack!" of three reluctant pawls resulted. Mr. Twining straightened his agonized back. Mr. Adams almost fell forward at the expiration of his heroic effort.

"Blime! I'm done!" panted Joe Bunting. Nick Coombe, silent hitherto, but heaving with every atom of his tremendous arm and shoulder power, glared with glassy eyes from beneath lowering, dripping brows, shaking his head, beaten.

"Ought to make everybody give 'is pound," he grumbled. And young Adams, knowing the man spoke the truth, glanced along the deck at Stevens and at the sail locker door. He knew how useless all this labor was. He thought he knew, anyhow. And the coffee had been pretty bad. Adams was ready to back his skipper to the limit, as was Twining; but he was young, and with the proneness of youth was likely to overlook a few things in the heat of annoyance. He watched Drake, pacing the poop, apparently only thinking up ways to further be-devil and bully-damn the mates and the men. What Alden Drake was really thinking about was how he could get his ship afloat and on her way to her port with least delay.

"Mister Twining!" he called out. Twining responded briskly. Here was word to quit breaking the men's hearts. Drake leisurely packed his old black briar pipe, and as leisurely lit the tobacco. The smoke was jetting freely when Twining appeared at the head of the ladder.

"Mister Twining, you may 'vast heaving for this tide." Twining's face brightened. "Let the men get their dinners, give 'em a spell for a smoke, then go to work and shift the water tanks aft." Twining's jaw dropped. His eyes clouded. Drake puffed placidly at his pipe, and went on in the same voice as he might use to tell Ike to put buttons in a clean jacket:

"Tomorrow, if shifting the tanks doesn't help her off, we'll open the fore hold and break out those Manchester cannons. Send the cook aft to set the table when the men have got their

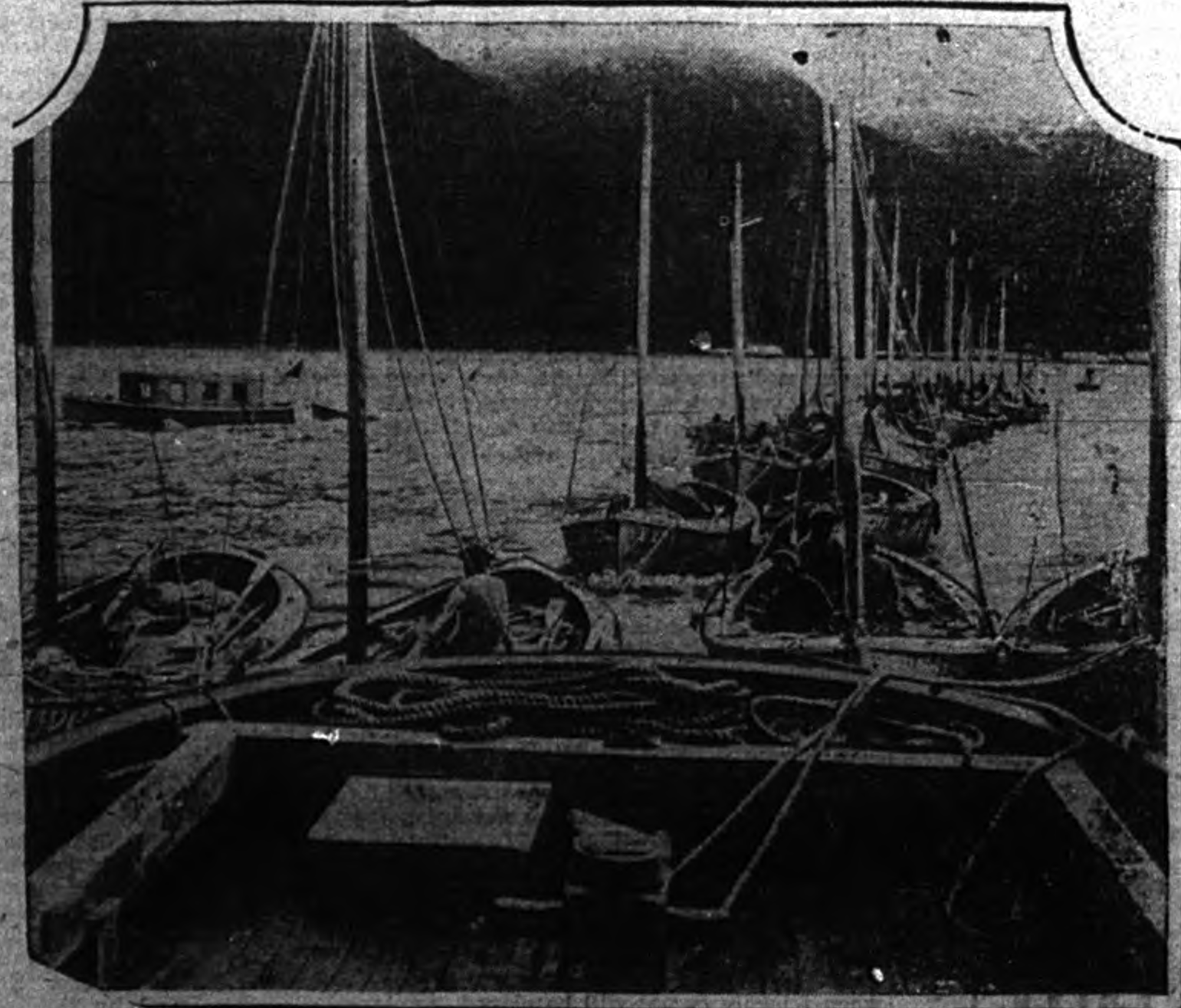
for the saloon dinner were in the open oven. The Doctor was preparing the table. There were six lumps of boiled salt beef, steaming greasily in a great dishpan. They were extra rations, cooked ready for certain cold meals to come. There was a full bread locker. Jake dumped out the beef, and selected the best piece. This, with two coals of bread wrapped up in his jacket, he replaced in the dishpan. He felt in his pockets, made sure he had his pocket knife, and then with a swift glance along the decks he darted to the ship's side nearest the shore. The island lay a cable length distant.

High voices could be heard from the fore-castle, where tired and surly men argued loudly and rebelliously. Stevens grinned, but without any pleasure or amusement. It was the grim grin of an upright man about to do something not quite so upstanding. It was the grin of the outcast. Jake Stevens felt his position intensely. He knew he was neither master nor man, neither welcome passenger nor useful crew. He had no doubts whatever that reaching port to him meant nothing at all but loss of his certificate, and starting all over again. With every sniew of his powerful frame at tension, he stealthily lowered himself into the water by a rope-end, clutching the dishpan in one encircling arm until he could set it afloat. Then he pushed off from the ship and swam swiftly towards the shore, floating the pan ahead of him.

He turned when he had almost reached the rocks. The Doctor had not appeared yet. He grinned again; and now there was a trace of satisfaction in the grin. Jake had formed a splendid plan. If he could only win out of sight from the ship before the Doctor discovered the loss of the beef and bread, he would soon be sitting on top of the world. He scrambled out of the water, and carried his stores hurriedly out of sight beyond the waterside, and crouched expectantly. The Doctor's untidy head bobbed along above the rail of the *Orontes*, going to the galley. Jake listened and watched. The Doctor reappeared and passed back to the cabin. Apparently he had been so intent upon the cabin dishes that he had not noticed the loss of beef and bread.

(To be continued.)

Ships That Pass and Those That Trail Behind



FOR THOSE WHO GO DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS

The photograph here shows a portion of the salmon fishing fleet at Skeena, B.C., being towed out of harbor by power boat.

Labrador in the Making

By Sir Wilfred Grenfell

As long ago as 1892 I found myself cruising off the east coast of North America in a 99-ton ketch-rigged boat in which we had sailed across the Atlantic from Great Yarmouth, down the Irish Channel, round the south coast of Ireland, by the south coast of Greenland in order to join the fishing fleet that we had heard followed the immense shoals of cod fish during the season of open water as far north as Hudson Bay Straits. They numbered at that time about 1,000 sail of craft. The cruise led us to visit the coast of Labrador, because we found that the individual units of the fleet would run in there for shelter and repairs. Labrador seemed entirely unknown, and we could get little information about it. The charting of the coast was as old as Captain Cook of round-the-world fame, and there were no charts at all of the northern part. Each vessel seemed to rely upon the knowledge of others in approaching the land, and we used to sail in after one that we thought knew the way, when we wanted an anchorage. The strange thing is that it is the nearest part of our Empire across the Atlantic, and it is a Dependency of our oldest Colony. I am not going to deal with the history of it. As a matter of fact, it scarcely has any history, except for an occasional visit from explorers from John Cabot onwards, all of whom seem to have united in the opinion that it was not fit for the habitation of human beings, and was useless for the service of man. From the very first day that I set my eyes upon that wonderful coast I felt sure that it could not be a mere dump heap.

To begin with, the coast line is intercepted by most wonderful fjords. In the north the cliffs are so high that no fiord in Norway, to which thousands of tourists annually go, can equal it. The cliffs are 3,500 ft. on one side and 3,000 on another, while only half a mile inland leads you into hundreds of miles of country without your ever again seeing the sea. I am not going to deal with the physiography of the country, but at that time it was said to be of no value, because no potential wealth lay in pre-Cambrian rocks, and that was supposed to be the end of the Appalachian chain. We know it is part of a great continent which in its further continuation west is rendering increasing service to Canada, immense wealth in gold, silver, and other metals, so that to-day Canada is the greatest gold-producing country in the world, and the Oregon mine the richest. Now that we have the knowledge that these rocks do have those deposits the value of the Newfoundland Dependency, which in the year I first saw it was £9,000,000, has increased to £500,000,000, and even then a man need not consider himself a fool in his estimates; for the man who bought the whole of Alaska for 700 dollars was almost universally dubbed a fool.

Besides the mineral potentialities, we have ourselves been able to show moving pictures of Labrador's waterfalls, one of which is the wonder of the world. It has a fall of 316 ft. in one jump. It is twice the height of Niagara Falls, and it carries a water power, we presume, from the estimates made by our expedition, of about three to four million horsepower, all of which is wasted. The Geographical Expedition under Mr. Watkins has recently found three or four other falls. There are other great potentialities. Alaska exports millions of pounds of meat from the reindeer herds, that is as sweet as mutton, raised on the voluminous marshes that are universal; and these now, in Labrador, are rendering their supply of reindeer and wild deer of the kind which are exported all the year round by the remnants of the Indians and Esquimaux still remaining in the country, but who are slowly being replaced by the incoming Whites.

Labrador used to be classed as of no use to mankind. But as I saw it in those days through the eyes of a surgeon the outstanding feature was a white population without any surgeon or doctor whatever, and without any chance of any rational medical or surgical help in times of emergency. Although the country is more or less saved from the ever-recurring specific diseases that occur in the crowded centres of humanity, and though it is free from endemic diseases of any kind, yet one saw there no kind of refuge in time of sore need from the point of view of surgery. There was no child welfare work, there was no public health work, and there were no means of surgery that imperiously challenged one's natural instincts. We began our work, therefore, naturally, with a hospital service. The people being scattered, if you were to give them the message that would be a message of affection from yourselves, you could give them not a cheap, imperfect, inefficient service, but one that we would be proud of. There are now over that coast, along the Gulf and over the northern part of Newfoundland, five good hospitals about 200 miles apart. In between and beyond there is a series of five small nursing cottage hospitals.

My old sailing boat, that small central hospital, has long ago become a hospital steamer which was given to me for the service of the coast by our most famous resident, the late Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal. After twenty-five years she went to the bottom in a gale of wind in the open Atlantic, and now reposes peacefully in

Davy Jones' Locker, but she has been replaced by a second Strathcona, which I shall venture to confide to you is now lying in winter quarters, under sentence of the representative of Lloyd's that she must undergo considerable repair before she will be permitted to proceed to sea when the ice breaks up in the spring, for the thirty-eighth year of work among our fishermen. We have been accumulating a debt to the men of the sea from the time of the Galilean fishermen and those who swept the seas in the days of peril to this country in Elizabethan times, and have enabled us to be the foremost nation of all time in our mercantile as in our naval power; to men who in war and in peace have carried our flag through the ages, to the men who embody perhaps the best and most unique characteristic of our genius, that of the sea, those men who will force the reluctant environment of the Northern Atlantic Ocean to pay a tribute to their courage, their resourcefulness and their strength.

Among other problems which will of necessity arise so long as men are human is, of course, that of poverty. I have seen poverty in the slums. Eight years' training in the London Hospital in the centre of Whitechapel, had made me familiar with the sorrow and suffering and degradation of human life, but I had never seen more pressing need for some kind of help than in Labrador, that should not be in the disastrous nature of a dole, but rather should encourage self-respect and capacity for independence in the future. One has to remember that our men live a life of physical danger, of considerable exposure, and that these things, added to poverty of outfit and privation, leave without a bread winner helpless children out there as they do here, with no one to provide for them and with little to hope for. To such a problem as that I do not suppose there is one of my readers but realizes that there is only one answer.

Having found that the only possible solution of the problem of hospitals is the central one, we have done just the same with our schools. Our children now go to boarding schools. It may interest you to know that one of these has been given by the University of Yale, by students who from year to year have been coming from that University to our northern station and paying their expenses as volunteers. Another station has been given by the University of Princeton, in exactly the same way, and the boats attending these hospitals have been given successively by Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Montreal, and by a very good friend in Canada, enabling a doctor in summer to respond to immediate calls.

Much of our work has had to be carried on by volunteers—child welfare work, teaching work and, beyond all, the industrial work which we have found necessary to give to the homes where hunger would come in bad seasons. As our people have only a seasonal occupation in fishing they would be badly off if they had no income at other times. In this way industries began with the employment of one or two needy mothers and their children, and now include some thousands of homes. Under the able leadership of a lady from the Scottish Home Industries of Scotland we have re-adapted and improved the knowledge that some of them had inherited from their ancestors in Devon of weaving and the making of hook mats, to such an extent that we make the best hook mats in the world.

In our other problems that have faced us we have had to adapt ourselves, naturally, to the country, but I would like to say that the future of the country is very much greater in other directions than I have had the ability to record. For instance, the Hudson's Bay Company, which is, I believe, the greatest merchant company and the oldest in existence to-day, through its research work, at great expense, has been able to take the salmon, which we previously always had to spoil for your tables by salting, and has made it possible for you to have it pure, so that you cannot tell the difference between it and the fish taken that very day from the waters of Scotland or Wales. This is only one suggestion of what can be done. The work that has been done in Alaska and the Fraser River is going to be done in Labrador. Another experiment showed clearly what wonderful opportunities there are in Labrador since 300 deer imported through the kindness of friends from Norway doubled in three or four years. Lord Northcliffe generously gave us fifty head to go towards replacing those that were killed for the Canadian Hospitals. When war broke out we had a fine herd of 1,500 deer. We had many difficulties, because we had to provide for the needs of hospitals and other activities. It was obvious that some of the herd had to be curtailed. The reindeer run very wild, and we caught very few when we came back from France. They were taken care of by the Canadian Government. Some of them have multiplied very largely in the Island of Anticosti, and the exportation from Labrador to England, Labrador being only 2,000 miles from London, will be so much easier than that from Alaska to New York, that we know very well when the times comes this exportation will be of great service to the Empire.

There is a great future before the tourists to the country. Those of us

A Hardship for a Modest Man



"HERO" A NEW TITLE IN ANCIENT HUNGARY

Admiral Nicholas Horthy, Regent of Hungary, awards title of hero to officers and soldiers who showed exceptional bravery during war.

that know its coast realize that when the Survey is perfected it will be perfectly safe for at least five months in the year to run in to where now virgin rivers abounding with salmon offer just those temptations to the sportsman that have taken our people all over the world. Our rivers have been tested from end to end. No one knows why sometimes a salmon will take a fly and not at other times, but we know that in all of them salmon and trout have been taken by experimental sportsmen, and that many of them are of the kind that are increasingly alluring to boats with shallow draught in which these sportsmen come and fish yearly, and bring with them the ability to make our coast known in the future, which in turn will bring us the things that we desire most.



First Suffragette: "If you were running for office would you buy votes?"
Second Suffragette: "Not unless they could be exchanged or credited."

HAPPINESS

Happiness is the true end and aim of life. It is the task of intelligence to ascertain the conditions of happiness, and when found the truly wise will live in accordance with them.

Want Ads.

(Not gathered from Exchanges that pass our desk)

Wanted—A man for hard work and rapid promotion, who can find things to be done without the help of a manager and three assistants.

A man who gets to work on time in the morning and does not imperil the life of others in an attempt to be first out of the office at night.

A man who is neat in appearance and does not sulk for an hour's overtime in emergencies.

A man who listens carefully when he is spoken to, and asks only enough questions to insure accurate carrying out of instructions.

A man who moves quickly and makes as little noise as possible about it.

A man who looks you straight in the eye and tells the truth every time.

A man who does not pity himself for having to dig in and hustle.

A man who is cheerful, courteous to everyone, and determined to make good.

If interested, apply, any hour, any place, anywhere to anyone.

STRENGTH OF MIND

Nobody knows the strength of his mind, and the force of steady and regular application, till he has tried. This is certain: he that sets out upon week legs will not only go farther, but grow stronger, too, than one who with a vigorous constitution and firm limbs only sits still.—Locke.

CHEERFULNESS

You get cheerfulness out of life in proportion as you put cheerfulness in. You cannot invest counterfeit coin and expect dividends in real money.

Cheer Up Verses and Random Rhymes

By ROBERT HENRY TODD

(Copyright 1929, by Robert Henry Todd)

The Village Church-Bell
Sweet-toned voices, gently calling
Simple ones to wend their way
To the chapel, night is falling;
Come, my children, come and pray.

Friends
The way to happiness, I know
Is this: Just choose your road and go
Along it, smiling cheerfully
To all the folks you chance to see.

Your smile some will return, and may
Desire your presence day by day;
Then, when the road seems rough,
You'll find,
These friendly ones are helpful, kind.

Enemies
The Frost kissed a lily,
Away its beauty sped;
Grim death touched an infant,
Its tiny spirit fled.

Fire
A great-mawed monster, taking toll
For fuel to its blazing pyre,
And glorying when its smoke-clouds
roll—
The never-satisfied fire.

Earth-Bound
Within the drifting clouds I trace
The outline of a much-loved face,
Implying, but so far away,
To one whose soul is cased in clay.

Spirits
There's a cloud-like mist 'tween the
moon and me,
And it swiftly floats thro' the silent
night;
But I wonder if this fleecy thing could
be
A concourse of spirits, from earth
taking flight.

Lightning
Livid streak of glaring whiteness,
Piercing thro' the blackest night,
So is grace, the sin-besmirched,
Gaze in wonder at the sight.

The Airship "Cookie"
I am "cookie" on an airship,
And I'm right up to the minute.
I can cook sweet pastesserie,
That has naught but hot air in it.
And the soups I put together,
While on weight they may be shyer
Than the mundane soups, remember,
We must trim things on a flyer.

Now, my air-dream puff is famous,
'Twill arouse that slumbering hun-
ger,
And my light-weight game is sure to
Make old stomachs feel much
younger.

As we scoot beneath the heavens
Folks all say my grub's bewitchin',
Oh, I really am an artist
When I'm in my airship kitchen.

Smuggling Drugs Wily Dope Ring

Canadian Health Menaced by Fiendish Operators—The Tenth of a Series of Articles on Health, Issued by the Canadian Social Hygiene Council

AUTHORITIES AT WORK

In a previous article it was pointed out that only during the last hundred years or so, have the most common of the harmful narcotics—morphine, cocaine and heroin been known and used. And during that time, a problem of utmost gravity has arisen—the drug habit, a habit that is a constant menace to the health of almost every nation, and which organized and wealthy gangs of unscrupulous scoundrels find it in their interest to foster.

In Ottawa, and throughout the provinces and municipalities, we have well-equipped organizations to combat the drug evil. A brief summary of some of the things that these officers have encountered in their work, will give you an idea of the astounding ingenuity with which drug operators work, and of the immensity of the problem we have on our hands.

The utmost secretiveness surrounds the work of the drug operator. It is seldom that the high-ups are caught, and yet in every transaction for the sale of drugs there is a man behind. Some of them have become millionaires, through this illicit traffic, and they are always, or nearly always, clever enough to make their petty pedlars, who are usually addicts and will make almost any sacrifice for the sake of an ensured supply of the particular drug they crave, "take the fall" which is the term used in the dope-peddling craft for "going to the penitentiary."

When a man is in jail, and has the money necessary to buy drugs, or has earned them through getting additional recruits for the operators the wilest means are used of getting drugs to him inside the institution. The police have found drugs concealed in a woman's hair, hidden under postage stamps on a letter, sewn in neckties or some other part of clothing, in

canes, fountain pens or cigarettes. A man has been known to take a hypodermic needle into jail by hiding it in his nostril, or a ten-dollar bill, with which to buy narcotics, in his ear, or the drug, itself hidden in the rubber heel of a shoe. These are deceptions that would not occur to most people, but the cunning of the drug addict in trying to get what he wants is something to beggar description.

Then there is to be considered the cleverness with which the habit is spread. The covert invitation—"Come to our snow party" that is given to young boys and girls, means that somebody is getting paid for it. When it is realized that a boy of 24 years of age, a convict in an American penitentiary, had before he was apprehended, taken about \$20,000 worth of drugs, and had never worked a day or earned a dollar in his life, you have some clue as to how it is done.

He had brought many recruits to the profitable "snow parties" staged by the big operators and had paid his way. His wages were paid in drugs. Drug peddlars charge their poor deprived victims just what they can. The master minds in the ring gauge the market and sometimes create a shortage just to get higher prices. It is then that crime becomes rampant because so great is the distress of the habitue that, although he has no courage except in this one direction, he will do almost anything to get what his system demands (cocaine). Cocaine frequently brings \$500 an ounce, and the victim usually has to steal this money.

The ports of entry into Canada have to be watched with eagle eyes by the narcotic division of the federal civil service. They recently uncovered a novel scheme at Vancouver, which operators were using to get contraband drugs in here. They had already discovered them in trunks with false bottoms, dried fish, in false lighting fixtures, which peddlars had fastened to the ceiling of the ship, but now they find that they have to go out to meet the ship, or the drugs will reach shore just the same. The wily drug dealer had been dropping his cargo of drugs overboard, encased in water-tight cans. Attached to the cans were little wooden floats. After the ship had docked, and the officers had finished their search, the operators, in peace, went out and picked up their cans again.

Sometimes the man carrying the profitable drugs will take out the whole wall of his stateroom, the partition being cut where the lower berth joins the wall, he puts his drugs in there, replaces the wall, and goes so far as to make a good painting job of the whole affair in order to avoid detection.

The activities of the narcotic division have been concentrated recently, on breaking a Montreal ring, which has been operating between Montreal and Detroit. They finally succeeded in catching their quarry, "with the goods," and they found when they did that a well regulated traffic of drugs had been carried on for years between those two cities with Pullman porters as the carriers. When the arrest and conviction of this "higher-up" took place, the price of cocaine went up \$45, an ounce overnight, which gives some idea of how the traffic is controlled by a few powerful, conscienceless operators.

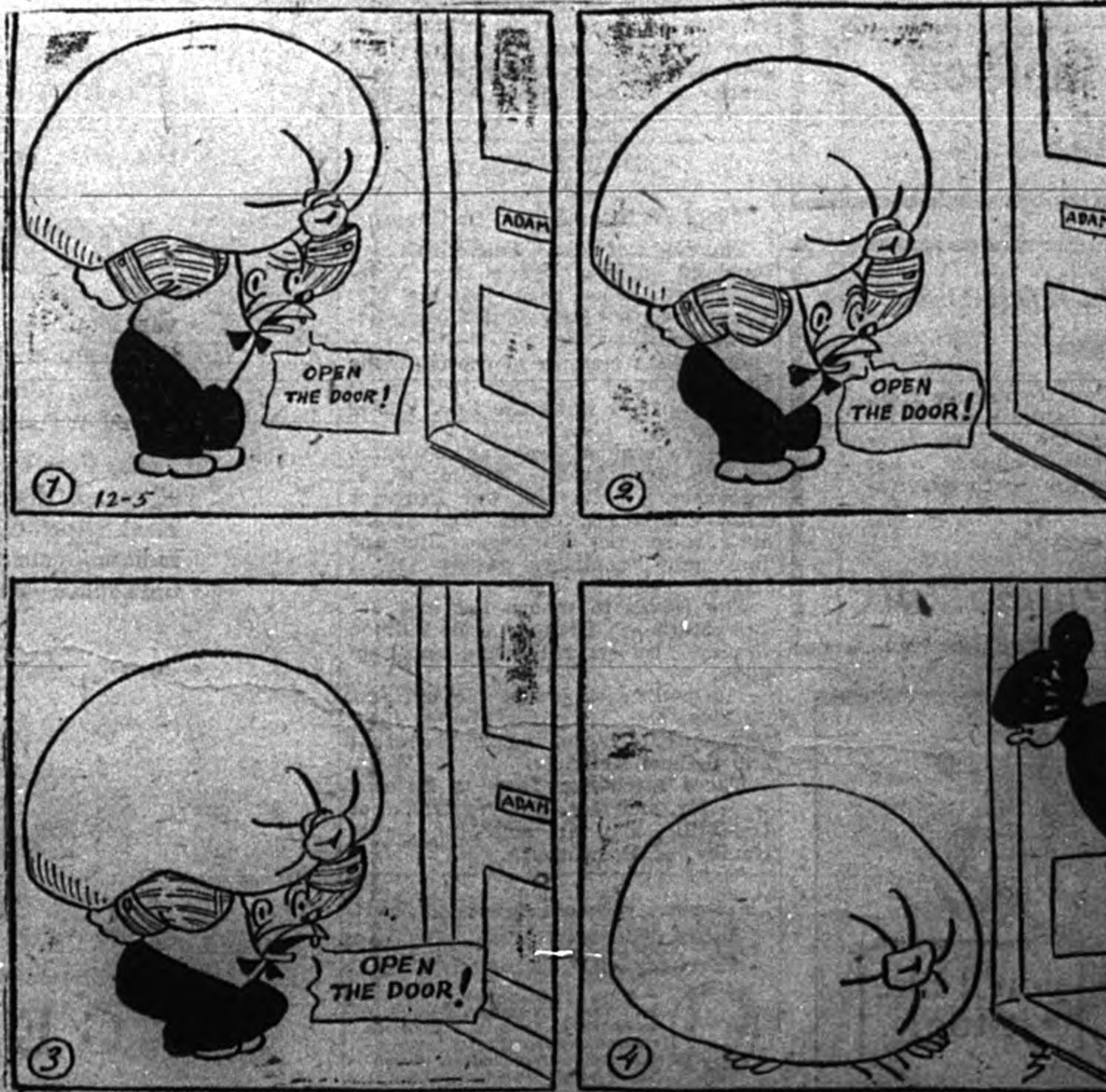
There are no limits to which these people will go in order that they may pursue their illicit trade. There should be no limits, almost to which Canada should go in order to free herself of a danger that may become a curse.

It is worth almost any amount of trouble and patience—and it means that—to prevent one more young Canadian from joining the army of those to whom scientists refer as "the living dead"—that is to say, the dope fiends.

WIT

Great wits are sure to madness near allied, and thin partitions do their bounds divide.—Dryden.

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES—By O. Jacobson



Satisfactory For You



Some concerns spell service with four letters—RUSH—and the quicker they can rush you into buying, the better they think. We spell with twenty-seven letters—“JUST-A-LITTLE-DIFFERENT-SERVICE,” that expertness in buying for you and selling to you that means “Satisfaction” for you and “Success” for us.

Ralph's Store, Main Street.

Giving up Business !

Owing to ill health, I have to give up business, and sell the stock below factory prices. All our suits at \$45. to \$55 and over, for sale at \$32., \$35., to \$45. suits for \$27. \$30., to \$35. for \$22.00

Suit or overcoat lengths at \$5.00, \$8.50, \$12. and \$14., all English Tweed goods of best quality.

UPSTAIRS IN NEW BUILDING

George Licop, Tailor.

:- SPECIAL LOW PRICES :-

**Working Men's Pants,
Stanfield's Underwear,
Boots & Shoes for winter.**

John McFaul & Son, Main St.

LOOK

Overcoats, (Ladies and Mens)
Hosiery, Silk, Silk & Wool & Cashmere
Underwear, Stanfields — Watsons
Gloves, Dents
Yarns, Best Quality
Sweaters, Penmans
Boots and Shoes, "Strider"
Dresses, Silk and Wool
"Ayers" Blankets
Choice Groceries at Best Prices

Phone 39 - McFaul Bros.
The store where your Dollar Does it's Duty

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

The Biggest, because the Best.
Every policy pays profit

**J. E. Ranger, H. Courtois
Lachute, Que.**

Don't Pay For Clinkers

Every pound of clinkers that you have to remove from your fire represents so much heat loss. It is the mark of inferior coal. We are careful in selecting the coal we offer you and you will find it rich in heat and low in clinker. Let us send you a load—TODAY. It will measure up to expectations.

R. Hamilton, Phone 240

**"VICTORIA"
Coffee**
you'll like
it too!

One of the VICTORIA Quality Products!

On Sale at Victoria Independent Stores

The Watchman

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17th., 1930

Subscription Rate per annum.

In Canada—\$1.50.

In United States—\$2.00.

Notices of Entertaining, 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.

EXTEND CO-OPERATIVES IN THE UNITED STATES

Farmers' co-operative marketing in 1930 will be different from the past in that local and regional associations now have an opportunity to become part of a national movement and no longer have to play a "lone hand," said A. W. McKay, chief of the division of co-operative marketing Federal Farm Board, in a radio address as part of the farm and home radio hour, broadcast through stations of the National Broadcasting Company. Formerly locals were organized to meet local problems, without consideration of other sections or of the general marketing situation," said Mr. McKay.

The speaker asserted that at the end of 1929 there were 2,000,000 farmers organized in about 12,500 co-operative associations whose total annual business is 32,500,000,000. The co-operative movement has been advancing slowly during the past five or six years in contrast with the spectacular growth achieved during 1920, 1921 and 1922.

But, although there have been only comparatively small increases in the membership and volume of business since 1923, the cooperative have been making decided progress in business efficiency. Those living on farms have learned in the past five years a great deal about the marketing of crops. Thus every year the co-operative marketing organizations have been strengthening their position.

But the 12,500 co-operatives which have been formed in the last sixty years are still, generally, small associations playing a lone hand. These locals have the troubles which are characteristic of small business every where—small volume, high overhead costs, inexperienced and inefficient management. No one can deny the value of the service they have performed. Local associations have been indispensable and are still.

They have improved handling and grading practices; they have reduced local handling costs and what is most important they have given their members local outlets for their products which are operated to give them service and not for profit. But local organizations do not have the volume of business, the financial resources or the information necessary to sell successfully.

The Federal Farm Board has assisted in the preliminary steps necessary to form national marketing organizations for grain, livestock, wool and cotton. The Board is prepared to aid these groups further by loans of from the \$500,000,000 revolving fund which it is authorized to administer. The Board will assist in the development of local and regional associations.

It is safe to predict therefore that 1930 will see the co-operative movement take a long step forward. The organization of a national and regional commodity association has already begun. It is the fundamental purpose of the Board's program to provide for the more economical and efficient handling, warehousing and marketing of farm crops by the most effective means.

RAWCLIFFE.

The Late Miss Elizabeth Gauley

The death of Miss Elizabeth Gauley occurred on New Year's Day. Deceased was in her 83rd. year and was a much respected resident, having lived here all her life.

She was a member of the Grenville Baptist Church for forty-two years; being baptised while the Rev. Vining was pastor.

The funeral service was conducted on Jan. 3rd., by the Rev. Doxy, of Ogdensburg. His text was Proverbs 27th. Chap. 1st. verse. The hymns sung were, "In the Sweet Bye and Bye" and "Shall we gather at the river."

She leaves to mourn her loss her two brothers Thomas and William Gauley, also several nieces and nephews.

The pall bearers were Messrs. Jno. Cousins, James Ogilvie, Walter Gauley, Austin Lowe, Allan McArthur and Samuel Kelly.

Those attending from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Dixon, of Dalesville, and Mr. and Mrs. James Gauley, of Brownsburg.

**"Was Skinny and Tired,
Now Ruffy, Bouncy & Fit!"**

—Mack Lathier writes about Ironed Yeast: "I weighed my child 5 to 15 lbs. in 3 weeks. Complexion clear like magic. Heres, constipation cured, overweight. Get Ironed Yeast tablets from druggist today."

CUSHING

Mrs. D. G. Greig, of Greece's Pt., is spending the week in Montreal.

Mrs. Albert Viau, of Greece's Pt., spent the New Year vacation with friends in Montreal.

Mr. C. F. Kains returned on Saturday from Ottawa where he was the guest for a couple of weeks of his cousins Mr. and Mrs. A. Kains and also visited Rev. and Mrs. Jas. M. Fraser at Halcy's Station, Ont.

Mrs. Usher and Mr. Owen Keatley of Point Fortune were guests of Mrs. Jas. Watson on Friday, last. Mrs. Usher had returned a few days previously from a visit to her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wishart at Belleville, Ont.

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.

PIERI FACIAS DE TERRIS.
Circuit Court of the District of Montreal.

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Montreal,
No. 13241

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED a body politic lawfully incorporated having its principal place of business in the Province of Quebec, in the city of Montreal, district of Montreal, plaintiff; vs DAME DEBORAH COHEN, of the city and district of Montreal, wife separate as to property of Isidore Solovey, and there carrying on business alone as a public merchant under the firm name and style of "Solovey & Co.", and the said Isidore Solovey, of the city and district of Montreal, to authorize his said wife for the purposes hereof, defendants. As belonging to the defendant, the following immovable, to wit:

A certain immovable known as being number thirty four (34) on the official plan and book of reference for the village of New Glasgow, in the county of Terrebonne—with the buildings thereon erected and the dependencies.

To be sold at the Catholic parochial church door of the parish of Sainte Sophie, district of Terrebonne, on the FIRST of FEBRUARY, nineteen hundred and thirty, at ONE o'clock in the afternoon.

J. W. CYR,

Sheriff's Office, Sheriff.
Saint Jerome, December 19, 1929.

HAIR DRESSING PARLOR

Miss C. Giroux,
Main St., near Post Office, Lachute
Expert in Water Wave, Finger Wave, Marcel Wave. All kinds of Shampoos. All kinds of Hair Treatments. All kinds Hair Cutting. Face Massage, Manicure, Eye Brows, Hair Tint Expert for long hair.

Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station

Lower rates for Long Distance Calls now in effect

New reduced rates for long distance telephone service in Ontario and Quebec have been in effect since January 1.

The new lower rates affect chiefly calls to points from 75 to 800 miles distant, the reductions being from \$.05 to \$.20 per call. These mean an annual saving of \$200,000 for telephone users.

Long distance telephone service is constantly improving in speed, reliability and scope. Every Bell telephone is a long distance station from which one may talk with greater satisfaction — and at lower rates—than ever before.



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 dispose of.

C. B. MARCHAND,

Licensed Auctioneer, Lachute, Que.

IS ADOPTING NAME OF FATHER-IN-LAW

A name famous in Canadian history will be perpetuated through the action of Irvine Geale Robertson, well known Ottawa investment broker, who is changing his name to Irvine Perley-Robertson, according to a notice published in the current issue of the Ontario Gazette. Mr. Perley-Robertson is adopting the name of his illustrious father-in-law, Sir George Perley, war-time High Commissioner for Canada in London and one of Canada's plenipotentiaries for the signing of the Versailles Treaties at the end of the war.

ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO

The set that brings new
meaning to radio

ENORMOUS power—improving reception in every way—is released by the new Screen-Grid principle, as applied by the skill and 27 years' experience of Atwater Kent. And this power doesn't waste itself. Needle-point selectivity concentrates it on the one station you want.

There's new purity in tone, too. It comes not only from truer Electro-Dynamic reproduction, but from new depths and heights of sound. Do you realize what a vast improvement that is? You need no longer make the slightest allowance in listening to music. You hear only what is played or sung—just as it is played or sung. Between times there is quiet.

The finer tone, the power, selectivity and all-round dependability of the Atwater Kent Screen-Grid will open new fields of radio enjoyment for you. Start that pleasure at once—let us demonstrate today!



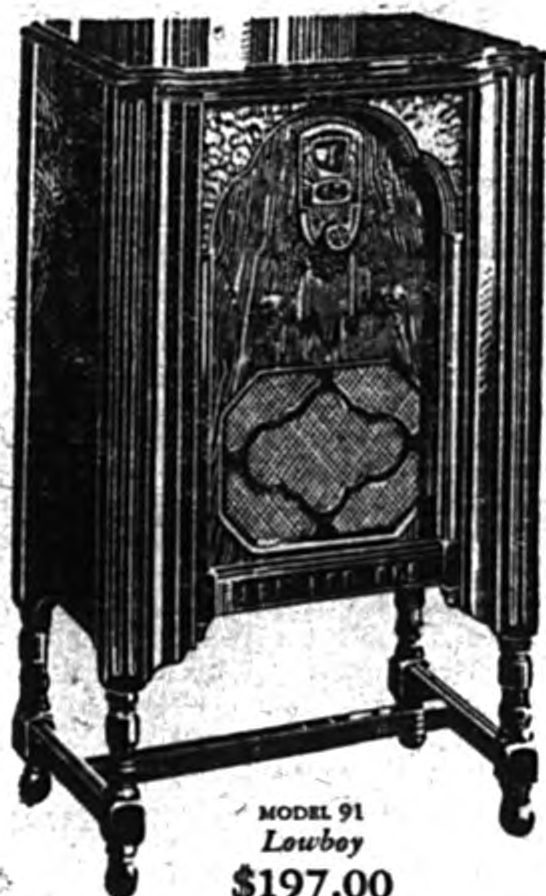
\$276.75



\$185.50

GEO. Y. DEACON,
Agent, Lachute Mills, Que.

Majestic's COLORFUL TONE



gives you *all* the flashing rhythm of Modern Dance Music

HARK!... to the clicking of castanets, the strumming of guitars, the stamping of heels... when Majestic brings you the rich seductive melody of a Spanish Dance. And it's the same with *all* dance music from the many fine orchestras that are "on the air."

So gloriously real is Majestic's COLORFUL TONE that every note, every throb of melody, is lifelike, vivid, true beyond belief... from deepest bass to highest soprano. TONE is all-important in a radio and Majestic has IT—free from distortion, humming, background noise... at any volume, at any distance.

Hear It—That's the Test!

Hear the Majestic in your own home—that's the test! Then you will know what two million Majestic owners already know—that here is outstanding value in radio.

It's easy to own a Majestic on the liberal terms we offer. Why not see or 'phone us tonight for a trial demonstration?



Majestic

ELECTRIC RADIO

John McFaul & Son

Main Street, Lachute

Mowat & MacGillivray

New York, Montreal and Toronto Stocks
INDUSTRIAL STOCKS Members Montreal Curb Market
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PHONE PATTEE BLDG., Private
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Branches: Belleville, Brockville, Cornwall, Pembroke, Perth, Ont.,
Hull, Que., and Halifax, N. S., and Saint John, N. B.
Orders Executed on All Exchanges.
Branch Manager, T. L. THOMSON.

LIFE INSURANCE
E. M. JONES,
Representing
The Imperial Life Assurance Co.
Phone 303. LACHUTE, QUE.

P. A. LEGER,
Barber and Hair-dresser
Clean and efficient service.
MISS POIRIER, Hair Dresser

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



Makes wonderful Bread, Cakes and Biscuits



Housewives who are proud of their baking, realize there is a secret "charm" in Snowdrift Flour. It's the flour that gives wonderful results.
—Ask for Snowdrift

SNOWDRIFT FLOUR

Sold in 24-lb., 48-lb., and 90-lb. Bags.

A HIGH PATENT FLOUR, MILLED FROM SELECT MANITOBA HARD WHEAT
STANDARD MILLING CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED
TORONTO, MONTREAL, QUEBEC, SAINT JOHN, HALIFAX

Sold by

ST. JERUSALEM FARMERS' CLUB, Lachute;

FRS. COUSINEAU, St. Scholastique.

CUSHING

Mrs. Joseph Bradley Jr. and Miss Ethel Bradley, of Carillon, visited friends in Cushing on Monday.

Mrs. T. Boyle has been spending a few weeks in Montreal, owing to the illness of her brother, Mr. Dunphy.

Services will be held in St. Mungo's Church every Sunday evening at half past seven until May 1st.

Mr. John Keatley, of Grenville and sons were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Nicholls on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. Frank Fuller spent the weekend in Montreal. He was accompanied by Mrs. Fuller who remains until Thursday of this week.

Mrs. James Chambers Jr., of St. Philippe, left on Monday for New Hampshire, U. S. A., where she will be the guest of Mrs. Honeywell for some time.

The Late Mrs. Robert Forrester

Again another resident of Chaboro has been taken away by death in the person of Mrs. Robert Forrester, to whom death came rather suddenly on Saturday night, she had not been in good health for some time, but was not considered dangerously ill, and it was a great shock to her many friends and neighbors when it became known that she had passed away. She leaves to mourn her loss one daughter Mrs. Hugh Mitchell, of Mabel; and four sons, Norman, of Toledo, Ohio; Archie, of Auburn, Sask; and Lemuel and Donald at home.

Before her marriage to Robert Forrester who predeceased her some years ago, she was Martha Garven.

The funeral service was held at her home, on Wednesday; the Revs. J. McLean and Mr. Doxie officiating. The remains were interred in St. Mungo Cemetery at Cushing.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application shall be made to the Legislature of the Province of Quebec at its next Session, by Dame Hon-orine Melancon, wife of J. Edouard Parent, Notary, and the latter to authorize his wife to these presents, both of the Village of St. Jerome, in the county of Terrebonne, for the adoption of an Act ratifying the titles of the immoveable bearing No. 231 of the cadastre of the parish of St. Jerome, county of Terrebonne and authorizing the perception of the balance of the sales prices due upon the said immoveable and for other purposes.

St. Jerome, January 14th., 1930.
The Attorney for Petitioners.
ALPHONSE DECARY.

F-7-4.

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of
FREDERICK FILION,
Grace Street, Lachute
(Opposite the Boys' College)
SATURDAY, JAN. 18th., 1930

The following effects:—One par-lour set, 1 dining room set, 3 rugs, 1 bedroom set, set of dishes, one stove and all other household furniture.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp.
Terms: CASH

C. B. MARCHAND,
Licensed Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of
MRS. HERBERT KETTYL

Foundry Street, Lachute
SATURDAY, JAN. 25th., 1930

The following effects:—One wagon with rack, 1 set sloop, 1 set of single harness, horse blankets, chains forks, shovels; 2 lawn mowers; garden rakes and hoes; 2 oat bins; quantity of feed; 2 bedroom sets (complete); 1 iron bed; (complete), two lounges, dining-room table and chairs side-board, kitchen table and chairs, parlor set; rug and oilcloth, refrigerator, range with hot water boiler and connections, cooking stove, coal-oil stove with oven; pots, pans, dishes and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp.

TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 9 months credit, on furnishing approved joint notes 5 p.c. off for cash.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer

MISS M. V. SLATER

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

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.

Basket Making—Indian Hand made work.

F. R. TONEY,
Brownsburg, Que.

ROSES OF JERICHO

Curios of plant start growing when placed in water, price 25c. (post paid) Japanese novelty water flowers, fascinating, submerged in vase, unfold immediately, decorated, price 35c. (post paid), upon receipt of 50 cents postal notes, will mail cost paid both with instructions. Agents, salesmen, wanted, Union Mercantile Agency, Room 315, Amherst Building, Montreal, Que.

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A big, powerful, fast, comfortable and enduring motor car! The Dynamic New Erskine's rubber-cushioned 70-horsepower engine, with new power-conserving muffler, delivers more power per pound than any other car under \$1500. Its low-slung, 114-inch wheelbase, with hydraulic shock absorbers, provides true Studebaker comfort. Come—see and drive the Dynamic New Erskine.

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BUILT BY STUDEBAKER—BUILDER OF CHAMPIONS

Search for Broken Cables In Storm-Swept Atlantic Is Task for Real Sailors

Crew's Life is Composed of Herculean Tasks in Bitter Weather, Contrasted with Long Periods in Harbor, and Typified by Constant Vigilance

A few weeks ago an earthquake rumbled along the North Atlantic Coast and thrashed about the ocean's bed with such force that it played havoc with ten submarine cables. In recounting the damage to the cables the news stories reported that the cable companies could make "no estimate of the time required to repair the cables." "It may run into weeks," said one story.

Fewer tasks present more obstacles or are of more uncertain duration than that faced by the fishermen of the deep who repair the cables which stretch from the old world to the new. When the cablelayers depart from their home port they know only that they will be at sea until the break is repaired or until their stores run so low that they are forced to come in for additional food and supplies.

One night last winter one of the large cable companies found that their Newfoundland-England cable was "out." About the same time the break was discovered in the cable office in Newfoundland. In about 15 minutes it was located by electrical tests and within an hour the captain of the company's cable ship had been ordered to put to sea at once to repair the cable.

Ship Soon on Scene

Before the sun rose the next morning the ship was 300 miles at sea and at noon of the following day was on the cable grounds. The weather was fair, with only a light sea running, so the captain put down his grappels, large hooks which trail the ocean cable, watching the dynamometer on the fore-head. This is an instrument which measures the strain on the grapple. When the strain goes up suddenly the cable men know that the grapple has hooked something usually the cable.

After steaming slowly for three hours without any success the captain noticed with some apprehension that the glass had begun to fall, portending bad weather. The wind had changed and it looked as if the ship might be in for a blow. He decided, however to keep grappling as long as he could, and in another hour his efforts were rewarded when he noticed the strain on the dynamometer go up appreciably. Now came the delicate task of raising the cable from its resting place some 3,500 feet below the surface of the water.

Vessel Manoeuvred Slowly

The ship was slowed down to a speed of about one knot. A quarter-master stood at the engine room controls, which are mounted on the fore-head of the cable ship. The captain manoeuvred his ship slowly and carefully, using the port and starboard engines instead of the rubber which would not steer the ship at such a slow speed.

The grapple line was placed on the picking up gear, the steam engines which operated this gear were manned and all hands stood by waiting for the order to "pick up." Once the ship was in position to minimize the strain on the cable the order to "pick up slowly" was shouted, the gear started its weird groaning and the cable's journey to the surface had commenced.

Until well into the night this picking up was carried on. Now and then the ship's position was shifted. Now a bit to port, now to starboard. Slow ahead and then slow astern. Side to side and backward and forward. The captain knew his business. He appreciated how vital it was to minimize any strain on the cable and only by the most careful manoeuvring of his vessel could this be done.

It was not until 2 o'clock in the morning that the cable was brought to the surface. It hung in the space between the ship's bow and the water's edge looking like an enormous slimy snake with the ship's searchlight playing upon it.

One End of Cable Buoyed

The weather still was fairly moderate. A sea was running, but not enough to endanger the cable, and the job looked as if it might be completed in comparatively short time. A sailor went over the bow in a bosun's chair and cut the cable. One end was then buoyed and the other brought along over the bow sheaves and onto the picking-up gear.

Then the ship turned about and gradually commenced to pick up, while the captain and the electrician examined the cable for a faulty portion. Five miles of cable had been picked up and no fault discovered, when the wind increased in violence and the seas mounted.

The end of the cable on board the ship had previously been attached to instruments and had not the faulty portion of the link been between the ship and the shore, communication with the shore station would have been possible. As the weather was getting rougher and the glass was still falling, it was decided to buoy the cable again rather than risk a bad gale and possibly snap the cable.

The cable was again cut and the end buoyed. The ship steamed around this buoy, keeping it in sight. This kept up for three days. Finally the weather cleared, the buoyed end was picked up again, eight miles more

of cable were taken aboard the ship, the fault was found and a mile of new cable was spliced in.

Storm Hampers Work

It only remains then to relay the cable which had been picked up, to pick up the end which had been buoyed first, make the final splice, wait for a wireless message from the shore station to prove that the continuity of the cable had been renewed and to proceed back to the base. It was six days, however, before the weather allowed this work to be done and by that time another cable had gone out and the cable ship was ordered to that repair.

This might be termed an average repair, so far as there can be an average cable repair. One grizzled shipper who had passed 23 years in the cable service once said there are no average cable repairs.

"The only thing really certain about cable work is the uncertainty of it," he declared.

Icebergs Cause Breaks

The recent earthquake put more trans-Atlantic cables "out" at one time than ever before. It is not infrequent for an earthquake on the floor of the sea to damage cables, although other factors cause far more breaks than do earthquakes. Among the most frequent causes of cable troubles are the anchors of fishing vessels and the trawl boards of trawlers off the Newfoundland Banks.

Icebergs floating south with the Labrador current also float onto the cables, crushing and rendering them useless. In such cases it is necessary for the cable ships to cut the cable at both ends of the iceberg and lay in a new piece, always to the north of the berg.

Most people believe that the ocean cables which stretch between this country and Europe are suspended in the water. As a matter of fact, they lie on the very bottom of the ocean, even at points where the ocean is three miles deep.

The ocean's floor contains numerous hills and valleys and it would not do for the cables to hang suspended between two peaks. The strain would be too great and the cable would soon snap. Before an ocean cable is laid a survey of its route is made and the route scientifically charted.

Slack Gives Trouble

The cable repairer's greatest foe is slack rather than strain. Slack causes the cable to kink and kinks cause breaks. It is far easier to determine when the strain is too great than to know just when too much slack is being allowed. It is only after years of experience that the cable men know just how to allow for wind, current, depths and the speed of their vessels in determining the proper amount of slack.

All of the large cable companies maintain their own cable ships, which today are specially built and equipped for the work. These vessels are of peculiar construction. They have a clipper bow, projecting out over the water. Two large sheaves, or pulleys are mounted here and the cable is pulled in or paid out over them. All of these sheaves are other pulleys and gears through which the cable runs.

A dynamometer, well lighted for night work, and port and starboard picking-up gears and engines are on the fore-head. The cable is pulled in over the bow sheaves, then runs along the deck and through a series of drums into the cable tanks or holds. These holds are circular and during the picking up process men are stationed there to see that the cable is properly coiled.

Ships Carry Sounders

The men who coil the cable work in four-hour shifts and their duty is to see that the cable does not kink and that each layer is "feather-edged," that is that large boards are placed between layers. The cable is always kept in water as heat will endanger the gutta-percha insulation.

The cableships are equipped with the most modern devices for sounding, including the echo depth finder. This enables them to take soundings as they proceed and so frequently do they sound and so often are their soundings found to be at variance with the charts that they perform valuable hydrographic work and aid the various governments in charting the seas. It is not infrequent for them to find a new depth or at times to discover new shoals, caused by upheavals, such as earthquakes and volcanic disturbances.

The cables themselves are rather disappointing on first view. They contain but a single copper core and some of them transmit as many as four messages in each direction at once over this core. This is due to the use of bubetal, a highly magnetic alloy which keeps the signals from becoming jumbled.

The deep-sea sections of the cables are seldom more than three-quarters of an inch in diameter, although the diameter increases toward the shore where rocks and currents cause greater wear. The central copper core is protected by gutta-percha, a thin brass tape, wrappings of jute and large, heavy steel armour wires. The outside

Keen Old Gentleman Enjoys Youth's Sport



ENGLAND'S OLDEST MOTORCYCLIST

Sir John Orme, Wickford, Essex, Eng., now 80 years old, has ridden a motorcycle ever since they were invented. He has competed in innumerable races.

covering is of jute, treated with a preservative material.

Attracts Real Sailors

The cable service attracts only real sailors; no others could stand it. The work is hard, the hours long, the hardships many and the comforts few. The service is highly specialized, however, and the pay above the average. On the other hand, there are times when cable ships lie in port two or three months between repairs. Most of the Atlantic cablemen are recruited from the ranks of Nova Scotia and Newfoundland fishermen and come of long lines of seafaring folk. The officers are, for the most part, British.

Halifax, N.S.—That the bed of the north Atlantic has shifted as a result of the earthquake of November 13 was indicated in reports from cable ships assigned to the task of repairing the submarine breaks. Sonic soundings showed that the floor of the ocean had been moved and that the fishing banks had shifted as a result of the disturbance.

Breaks in the cables connecting the old world with the new have been plotted over an area 400 miles south-east and 300 miles north-east of Halifax. In some cases several breaks occurred in the same cable over a distance of 100 miles.

Route Cables Around World

Montreal, Que.—Cable matter addressed to Dominion points from England, went on a trip around the world before reaching its destination. Owing to the breaking of so many cables by the recent earthquake in the north Atlantic it was found quicker to route messages over lines going via India to Australia.

INSPIRATION

Many a man whom the world acclaims a giant would be a pretty puny mortal were it not for the inspiration and encouragement of some good woman.

The greatest tribute a man can pay to his wife is to admit that she ought to share fifty-fifty in whatever of fame or glory has been bestowed on him.

M. Clemenceau

"As a country which knows how to value great soldiers, France may center on Marshal Foch that distinction which belongs to one who 'won the war'; even so, with the name of Foch the French people must ever bracket that of Georges Clemenceau, who set Foch in the saddle."

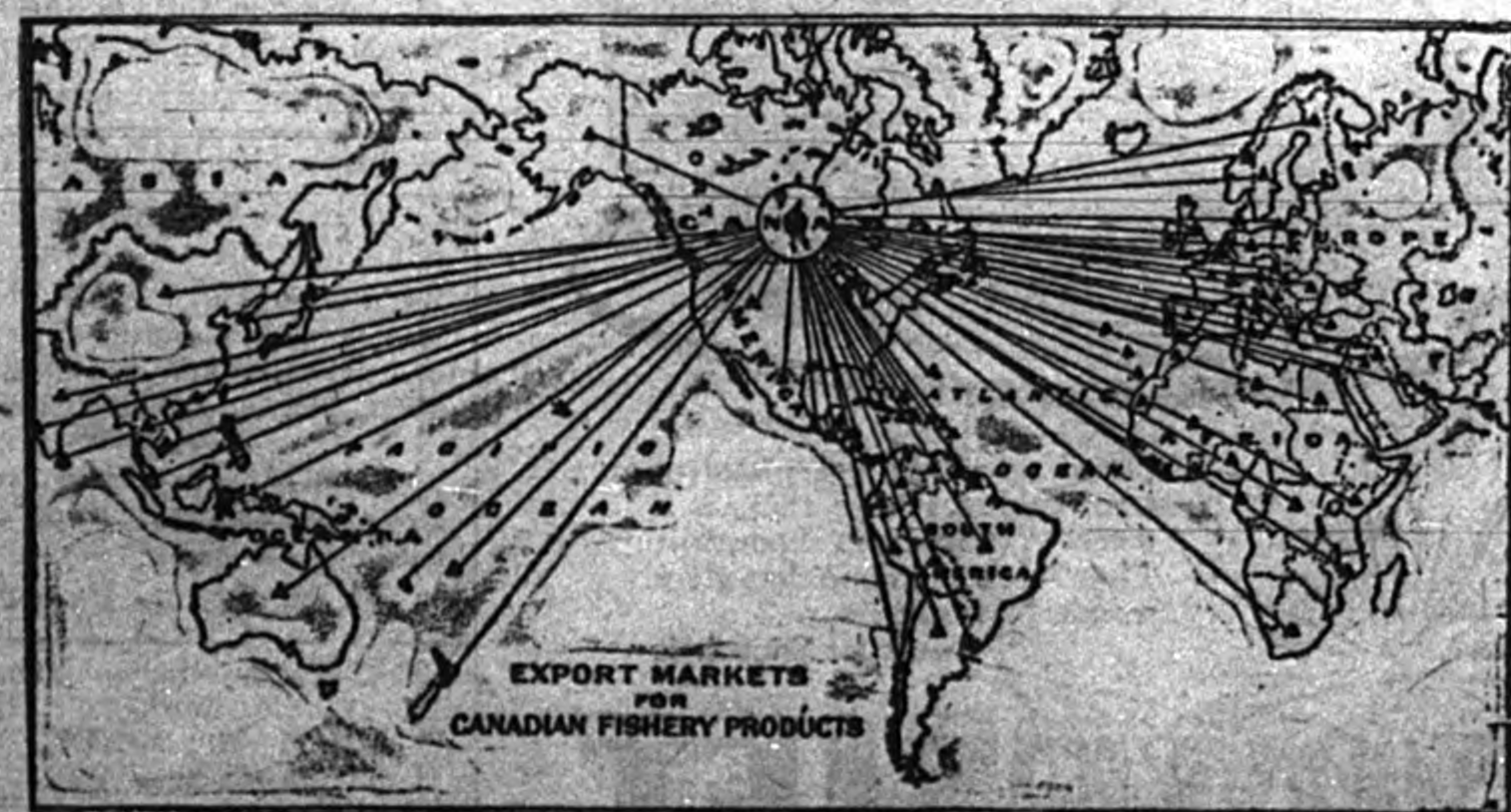
—Birmingham Post.

The world admired M. Clemenceau for two things. He relieved France at a critical moment in the war when the nation was almost at the point of despair, and he was largely responsible for the character of Dreyfus being cleared, a triumph only gained after a bitter campaign. On this latter point the Times says:—

"His most famous period as a journalist opened in 1897 with the *Aurore* (of which he was appointed chief editor in 1903) and the beginnings of the Dreyfus case. He it was who gave to Zola's famous article in defence of the Jewish officer its famous title 'J'accuse.' Day after day he led the advance guard of those fighting for Dreyfus, weighing evidence and criticizing documents with astonishing certainty of method and clearness of vision."

"On November 16, 1917, he formed his Victory Cabinet. It was singular in that, with but few exceptions, its members had not held office during the war. His declaration to Parliament of November 20 was well calculated to brace the flagging nervous system of the country. 'The War and nothing but the War,' was he declared, his 'Government's one thought.' 'We have one sole, simple duty—to stand fast with the soldier; to live, suffer, and fight with him; to cast from us everything that is not for France.'"

"When, during the successful advances of the German troops in the first half of the year 1918, the question of the defence of Paris or its abandonment was acutely discussed, Clemenceau's decision was: 'I shall fight, in front of Paris. I shall fight in Paris. I shall fight behind Paris.'"



Canadian Fish Exported To Every Climate

In no form of natural wealth is Canada more richly endowed than in respect of fisheries resources. The fisheries of the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, and of innumerable inland waters, form the foundation of a great and widely extended industry—an industry which, in turn, forms one of the prominent and important pillars of the Dominion's export trade. In the last few years Canada's exports of fishery products have averaged rather more than \$35,000,000 a year, and this trade penetrates every quarter of the globe. Canada's customers for fishery products of one kind or another include nearly a hundred countries, and the above map gives some idea of how far-flung are these markets.

Philip Snowden— An Impartial Tale

"His Life Story, Even in the Superficial Outline of this Biography, is Authentic Romance." It Might be a Disraeli Novel Written by Mark Rutherford.

The reading public will probably have to wait a long time for a portrait of the Chancellor of the Exchequer based on material supplied by Mr. Snowden himself. It is doubtful, indeed, whether the world will ever get a book of that kind at all, for Mr. Snowden is the last man to furnish particulars and facts for such a life, for he is modest and reserved in such matters, as his friends well know.

But the man in the street is interested in Mr. Snowden, and that is why Philip Snowden: An Impartial Portrait, by "Ephesian" will be welcomed, for the author is not only impartial, but sympathetic. He opens thus:—

"Philip Snowden was born on July 18, 1864, at Cowling, a village in the West Riding, near the town of Keighley, which lies eighteen miles north-west of Leeds. Hence his description of himself as 'only a stolid, unimaginative, unpoetical, truthful Yorkshireman.'"

From this point the story of Mr. Snowden's career is closely detailed. The speeches of his early days—and they were outspoken—and his election campaigns, successful and otherwise, are all recorded. By means of this composite picture the reader does get a fair notion of the qualities that have enabled Mr. Snowden to reach his present position.

"All factions respect him for his capacity, his integrity, and his courage," says the author. "They know that, unlike most of his Labor colleagues, he not only means what he says, but understands what he means and says. Clear, cold logic is his inspiration. Moreover, he has few enemies."

"The extreme Labor men, who despise while they envy most of the leaders of their party, exclude 'Philip' from their vituperations. He has always been the individualist of the Labor movement: this saves him from their shafts. As for the rest of the country, an opponent at Westminster once described him as possessing 'the bitterest tongue and the sweetest smile in the House.'"

"It is not unreasonable to admit that, before many years pass, we shall see Philip Snowden Prime Minister."

Perhaps the publication of the book itself is a tribute to the Chancellor. We do not remember any of his predecessors having this distinction within six months of their appointment.

The Loyal Dominion

M. A. Earle Kelly in the *National Review* (London): (The writer, an Australian, who lived five years in Canada, explodes the fallacy that Canada is becoming Americanized.) Neither England nor Australia nor New Zealand understands or appreciates Canada. Alone of all the British Dominions her loyalty to the ties of the Motherland is questioned in the Press, on the platform, and wherever Britishers foregather, in Britain or the Dominions. It is a subject of frequent controversy in the Press of the United States. This open discussion of Canada's loyalty leaves the Canadian wondering whether his critics elsewhere in the Empire place any value on his loyalty at all. No one can mingle with Canadians in their homeland without being impressed with the growing resentment they feel at the free and easy discussion that is going on around the eternal question: Will they stay British or turn Yank?

The Alchemist

Night is an alchemist—he stirs his brew With "thus I meant and thus I did not do." Drops in old "vain regrets," and "thus I erred," Till with the waking bird.

Wakes sorcery . . . O Night, the tears we wept For yesterday have vanished as we slept, And all the dross your magic cauldrons hold Has changed to morning gold! —Bridget Lowry in the *Observer*.



"I've got to have something to get the cobwebs out of me brain, you know." "Tried a vacuum cleaner?"

Gold sovereigns are still in circulation in South Africa.

Are your hands shaky?

THE nerves are fed by the blood. Poor blood means starved nerve tissue, insomnia, irritability and depression.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will enrich your blood stream and rebuild your over-worked nerves. Miss Josephine M. Martin, of Kitchener, Ontario, testifies to this:

"I suffered from a nervous breakdown," she writes. "I had terrible sick headaches, dizziness, felt very weak and could not sleep; had no appetite. I felt always as if something terrible were going to happen. After taking other treatment without success, on my sister's advice, I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and now all these symptoms are gone, and I am strong and happy again."

Buy Dr. Williams' Pink Pills now at your druggist's or any dealer in medicine or by mail, 50 cents, postpaid, from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ontario.



Dr. Williams' PINK PILLS
"A HOUSEHOLD NAME IN 54 COUNTRIES"

A Business Conference

"The country must get away from the influence of old controversies," said Lord Melchett at a recent meeting of the Empire Producers' Association.

"The British people already believed in the development of the Empire as an economic unit. They were working for an ideal object, and a practical form would have to be reached. The machinery and methods to be used would have to be varied and elastic. One of the most practical methods of achieving the desired object was concurrently with the Imperial Conference to hold an Empire Conference of Business Men to discuss new developments there were and what measures had better be adopted for the prosperity of the Empire."

"There was no central organization in existence which could deal with these matters. The agenda of the Imperial Conference was always so full, and those attending had always to consider domestic politics that it was not possible to get going during its sessions. Therefore it was of the utmost importance that those who understood British trade and Imperial trade should sit down together to a frank and free discussion of the problem with the endeavour to find solutions."

"There was no doubt that with good will and a real desire to promote the Empire economic unit that any apparent difficulties could easily be overcome. The country, irrespective of party or faction, was paying more attention to the requirements of the economic situation. More and more interest was being taken in the question of greater inter-Imperial trade. The statistics showed that the only direction in which British trade was advancing was in inter-Imperial directions. This alone should be sufficient to convince any doubters. A start should be made to develop this growing trade on organized lines."

Peers Surprised

"Eleven Peers who were members of the late Government were astounded at figures quoted in the House of Lords by the Earl of Midleton showing the bloated size of the War Office and Admiralty staffs," says the Daily Mail.

"In 1914, 1,514 men were employed at the War Office at an annual cost of £455,000. Now, to administer an Army smaller by 273,000 fighting men, 2,673 men are employed at a cost of £861,000."

"At the Admiralty a staff of 1,802 men in 1914 cost £484,000; now, to administer a much smaller Navy, 2,512 are employed at a cost of £1,187,000."

GREAT MUSIC

Great music is always sad, because it tells us of the perfect; and such is the difference between what we are and that which the music suggests, that even in the case of joy we find some tears.

"Never play cards with a bad loser," is the advice of a famous sportsman. But that is better than playing with a good winner.

Plain Tales From the Seas

In these days of rapid transport, when people move, live, and think at top speed, most of us have our little weakness for the "good old days" when things were a bit quieter—a bit more easy going. We look at the sixty-mile-an-hour express and hanker after the stage-coach, for instance.

The romance and glamour of those days call to us from books and pictures; but we sadly acknowledge that they are gone for aye. Even the great adventure of a sea-voyage is denied us now that liners start to the minute and arrive on the second.

The "Survivors" Story

"Those were the days!" we sigh, when we read of smugglers, pirate kings, mutiny on the high seas, and other gory doings. To-day our smugglers are rum-runners, our pirates have their "opposite number" in the hi-jackers, and mutiny simply doesn't exist!

Well, that's where we go wrong. Mutiny isn't as much a back-number as we imagine. There have been cases of mutiny, just as desperate and blood-thirsty as any in the history of the sea, in this present century. Take the story of the three-masted barque, Veronica, of 1,167 tons burden, which sailed from Ship Island, Mississippi, for Monte Video, with a cargo of timber.

A forlorn group of men, picked up from an uninhabited island off the coast of Brazil, declared themselves to be the sole survivors of the Veronica, and told a terrible tale of fire at sea and the loss of the rest of the crew.

Spared Because He Could Cook

But one of the rescued was Moses Thomas, a negro, and his tale ran on different and still more terrible lines. The other survivors were four young Germans; Thomas swore that these four had murdered the captain, the mates, and the rest of the crew, and then fired the vessel. Thomas himself was spared because he was the only one who could cook!

"But for the grace of Heaven," he concluded, "I was murdered, too!"

The Germans made away with their victims one by one, the last being the first mate and the captain, who, though wounded, took refuge in the navigation-room, only to be brutally murdered later on, when the mutineers found it necessary to enter the room where they had barricaded their quarry. The cook's story, backed up later by one of the Germans, who gave evidence against his fellow-mutineers, reads like a lurid flight of imagination. Few dovelists could have conjured up a more terrible tale. Yet this happened in 1902.

Murder for Murder's Sake

The story of the Veronica is graphically told in "Strange Tales of the Seven Seas," by J. G. Lockhart. Mr. Lockhart's book lives well up to its title. Indeed, as he himself says in his preface: "Reading them through in bulk, I find there is rather more bloodshed than I bargained for. As in the old-time 'penny dreadful,' there is a murder on almost every page. . . . Mutiny is the theme of more than half my stories, and mutiny is a desperate, bloody business."

On February 22nd, 1864, five men were executed in a batch, after a trial at the Central Criminal Court, London. And so ended the story of the mutiny of the Flower Land, a vessel which sailed from London in July, 1863, for Singapore.

Among her cargo were several bags of metal coins, polished to look like sovereigns, and actually worth about one penny each. Round these bags grew up a legend that the Flower Land was a treasure ship, and this legend had a great deal to do with what followed.

The crew were a very mixed crowd, only five of them being English—the captain, John Smith, his brother George, who was a passenger, the first and second mates, and the ship's boy. The others represented nearly a dozen different nationalities.

There was much unpleasantness right from the start of the voyage, which culminated on the night of September 7th, when the ship's boy, Jim Early, who was at the look-out, heard the mate cry out: "Murder! Help! Captain Smith!"

Young Early, running courageously forward, saw the mate lying on the poop, with a half-breed member of the crew belaboring him with a "heaven" wooden tool used for splicing ropes. From that moment the work of cold-blooded murder went ahead until only one of the officers remained.

When it came to sharing out the loot, it fell to the lot of this officer to tell the mutineers that the "treasure," which had caused so much bloodshed, consisted of worthless tokens. The Flower Land was afterwards scuttled, the survivors escaping in two boats and reaching the coast of Brazil.

In so many of these tales of terror the motive is very small in comparison with the cost. Lives were taken regardlessly and ships burned or sunk for a few pounds gain. At times, it is true, there were "grievances" alleged by the mutineers; but usually it would seem to be just murder for murder's sake.

One of the most curious of these strange tales recalls the case of a man who was forced by mutineers to walk the plank, and yet lived to

Royal York Buys Champs



In order to ensure a full larder for the coming festive season the Royal York Hotel entered the list of buyers at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, and secured the special carload lot of champion steers which created a great sensation among cattle experts throughout the fair. This Champion herd of fifteen hand-picked steers, bred and raised on the famed MacIntyre ranch in southern Alberta, weighed in at slightly under 1,200 lbs. apiece and was heralded on all sides as the finest bunch of beef cattle ever

to have been finished in Canada. It was quite a dramatic moment when the steers were brought into the Coliseum and herded in the center of the ring.

The management also purchased the Grand Champion Wether of the fair and in addition the first prize earlot of ten lambs. A final purchase was the Grand Champion Steer, "Play Boy"—a perfect specimen of the Shorthorn Class—was raised by Ernest Robson, Denfield, Ont. The Royal York paid \$1.25 per lb. or a total of \$1,093. "Play Boy" weighed 875 lbs. He is shown in the above cut.

WHEN YOUR BABY CATCHES A COLD

In spite of all precautions little ones will take colds—especially during the changeable days of our Fall season. When the first symptoms appear—sneezing, redness of the eyes, running nose—Baby's Own Tablets should be given at once. They will rapidly break up cold and prevent more serious complications.

Mothers who keep a box of Baby's Own Tablets in the home always feel safe. In fact they are like having a doctor in the house. They are a gentle but thorough laxative that sweeten the stomach and regulate the bowels, thus driving out constipation and indigestion and relieving the baby of the many childhood ailments which are the direct result of a clogged condition of the bowels or sour stomach. They are absolutely safe—being guaranteed to contain no drug at all harmful to even the youngest babe. They cannot possibly do harm—they always do good.

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by all medicine dealers or will be sent by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Afghan King Orders Gasoline From India

Calcutta—Telegrams have reached India from King Nadir in Kabul requesting the dispatch of various merchandise including 2000 gallons of petrol, and asking for quotations for copper and silver.

This is taken to mean that Nadir hopes to mint coin in Kabul, but until the Kabul Government establishes credits it is improbable that its requirements can be supplied.

Habibullah seized all the available money in Kabul substituting leather and paper money. While small quantities are still in circulation yet no value is attached to Habibullah's money. Nadir Khan is therefore negotiating with foreign banks in the hope of arranging loans and is understood to have dispatched many cables to Italy and France on this urgent question. So far however, consideration of the risks involved has prevailed with those addressed, banks being loth to invest money in a country disrupted and torn by internecine strife.

The Wheat Pool's Policy

Quebec Soleil (Lib.) (Germany, France and Italy have imposed high tariffs on foreign wheat.) Canadian wheat-growers see the danger and admit that European Governments are doing all in their power to increase local production. They realize that in wishing to give the Canadian farmer the greatest possible protection, they have united against him all the productive forces in Europe which formerly bought wheat from us. It is quite true that the British market remains largely open to us. But John Bull is not going to pay more than he should for his wheat and he buys at the best possible price, wheat from all parts of the world, from the Argentine, the United States, Australia and Canada. Britain, we must not forget, has forty million mouths to feed and the bread item is a large one in the national budget. She must buy in the cheapest possible market, without regard to the cost of production in the market where she seeks her supply.

Minard's Liniment for Chapped Hands

CHARACTER

Character is a garment which the invisible fingers of the soul are ever weaving.—George Elliot.

ISSUE No. 51—'29

Ill-Fated Ring Placed on Exhibit

Tragedy Followed Use of Wedding Band by Rudolf's Bride

Vienna.—It is a popular tradition that marriage rings should not be used twice. That there is something in it is proved by the rings which were made for the wedding of Empress Maria Theresa to Emperor Franz I and used a second time at the wedding of Crown Prince Rudolf with Princess Stefania of Belgium.

The eight years of Rudolf's married life were filled with matrimonial strife and ended with the drama at the hunting lodge of Mayerling, when the Crown Prince shot his friend, Baroness Vetsera, and then made an end to his own life. These rings are shown in the newly opened "Ecclesiastical Treasury," whose famous collection has been enlarged by the "Treasure of the Capuchines," which hitherto was not accessible to the public.

The monastery of the Capuchines held a privileged position under the Hapsburgs, who were baptized by Capuchine monks and buried in the monastery's vaults in the Neuer Markt in the heart of the city. In recognition of the many services of the monks to the Imperial family, the latter made them precious gifts, and individual Hapsburgs bequeathed them art works and sacred objects.

Sacred Relics on Display

In the monastery the gifts were added to the treasury to remain there entombed like their donors until after the revolution when the treasurers were handed over to the state, which has added them to the ecclesiastical exhibition in the former imperial palace.

Some quaint mementos, including the reliquaries of the pious Empress Anna, are in the collection. There is a tree of embossed gold, which bears as fruit little receptacles containing teeth and other relics of saints. The receptacles hold relics of the Virgin mother, it is said, also of St. Peter, the founder of the Church; St. Catherine, St. Joseph and St. Christophorus.

Another reliquary of the same empress has the shape of a miniature altar, richly ornamented with gold and set with precious stones. In the centre is a picture showing the flagellation of Christ and the setting up of the crown of thorns.

The picture, of elaborate mosaic work, consists of countless little patches of variegated, richly set with pearls and rubies, contains in a niche a thorn of the crown.

Christening Robes

In the course of the centuries the Capuchine monastery received from its patrons many precious church utensils and embroidered vestments, which are exhibited in glass vitrines. Most of the latter are the work of archduchesses. The christening of a Hapsburg was always a great event and surrounded by tradition-hallowed ceremonies.

The garments, which the newly born archduke or archduchess wore on such occasion, generally were elaborate miniature state robes with heavy gold and silver embroidery and fine lace. Several of these garments are to be seen in the Capuchine treasure, among them one worn by Francis Josef at his baptism. It served for a whole generation of baptismal candidates and also was donned by Archduke Maximilian, the later emperor of Mexico, by Archduchess Marie Anna and the Archdukes Karl Ludwig and Ludwig Victor.

The Dispute

"Thousands wonder, Thousands ask: Why the struggle, Why the task?"

"Why the burden, What the yoke? Is it all The devil's joke?"

"Why the bar, And why the bond, If there is nothing There beyond?"

"Head and heart Quarrel and cry; Head shouts: nothing! Heart—you lie!"

—Philip M. Raskin.

KNOWLEDGE

A merchant went to a sculptor and wanted to hire him by the day to carve a statue. "Wretch," was the reply, "I have been twenty-five years learning how to make that statue in twenty-five days."

PUBLIC NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS OF LABOR

Attention having been directed to the scarcity of work in this City at the present time, employers of labor are asked to try and help to relieve the situation by engaging only bona fide residents of Toronto on any available work.

NON-RESIDENTS

Notice is hereby given that no assistance or relief will be given to non-residents of the City on account of their being out of employment.

SAMUEL McBRIDE, Mayor.

Mayor's Office, Toronto, December 12th, 1929.

Classified Advertisements

SITUATIONS VACANT

MORE MEN WANTED QUICK, BIG pay easy work. Earn while learning barber trade under famous Moler American plan, world's most reliable barber school system. Write or call immediately for free catalogue. Moler Barber College, 121 Queen West, Toronto.

WET CELLARS

CEMENT CELLARS, LEAKY TANKS, cisterns made bone dry. Instructions free. Iron waterproofing. Agents wanted. Gaulting Company, 116 Edith Drive, Toronto.

FOR SALE

ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT, GOOD condition; with radio battery charger. Cheap. Peter Abrogast, Mitchell, Ontario.

Religion and Politics

"Good housing is not less religious" than the building of cathedrals. The regulation of the conditions of labor is, to say the least of it, as important as rules for the observance of Sunday. Honesty between nations is no less a desideratum in religion than honesty between man and man," writes Dr. F. W. Norwood, of the City Temple, on the subject of religion and politics, in the Daily Express.

"Between vested interests (whether secular or ecclesiastical) and justice between man and man there is ever a yawning gulf, but to do justice under obedience to a God of Justice is the saving principle either in religion or politics."

"All human life is a series of generalisations and compromises. Because there are so few who can put the cause of humanity above a particular system, there has grown up a distrust concerning the mixing of politics and religion. But the two are not irreconcilable: on the contrary, they are inseparable."

"The trouble is not confined to religion. I wish we could keep out of office ever man who mistakes a class for a nation of a nation for the whole family of nations. They are merely bitten by the same insect."

"Meanwhile we are likely to pester on as we are, until we learn in the fulness of time that God Almighty is greater than any system whatsoever, and simple justice is the crown both of politics and religion."

Tragedy

We bought her the swellest gown on sale And thought it a lucky catch, But all the day she wept because She hadn't a hat to match.

The moment a life is truly given to Christ, it begins to grow.

LUXO FOR THE HAIR

Ask Your Barber—He Knows

We Pay the Highest Prices for DRESSED POULTRY

Write for quotations The Harris Abattoir Co. Ltd. St. Lawrence Market, Toronto 2

Saws repaired SIMONDS SAWS

Old saws repaired and sharpened to give good work. Complete stock on hand of new circular and band saws.

Write us about saws SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO. LTD. MONTREAL - TORONTO 7-29 VANCOUVER - ST. JOHN, N.B.

That Irritating Cough

A half teaspoon of Minard's taken internally with molasses will stop a cough, and prevent complications.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Deafness HEAD NOISES Leonard LEONARD EAR OIL \$1.25 All Druggists. Description folder on request. A. O. LEONARD, Inc. 70 Fifth Ave. New York City

We SPECIALIZE in
**RADIOS
and
VICTROLAS**

Come and see our select variety of sewing machines, gramophones, etc.

GOING CHEAP! Good second hand Piano.

J. W. Lefebvre -- Phone 76
Lachute

The New Drug Store

The New Year and 'tis our desire to serve you in our line. Our location enables us to give you quick service. Our stock is complete, Drugs, Toilet-Articles, Chocolates, Cigarettes, and Sundries.

Sunday Hours: 1 to 5 in the afternoon

All prescriptions receive our best expert attention.

Full line of Veterinary Supplies
Phone 164.

J. F. Champagne.
Licop's Block, Main Street

Consult Us
if you
Intend to Build

E. Charlebois, Chatham Street,
Lachute Mills, Que.

AUTO PAINTING

The most modern finish applied by spray at the lowest possible cost. Change the colour, and you will have the satisfaction of driving a different car.

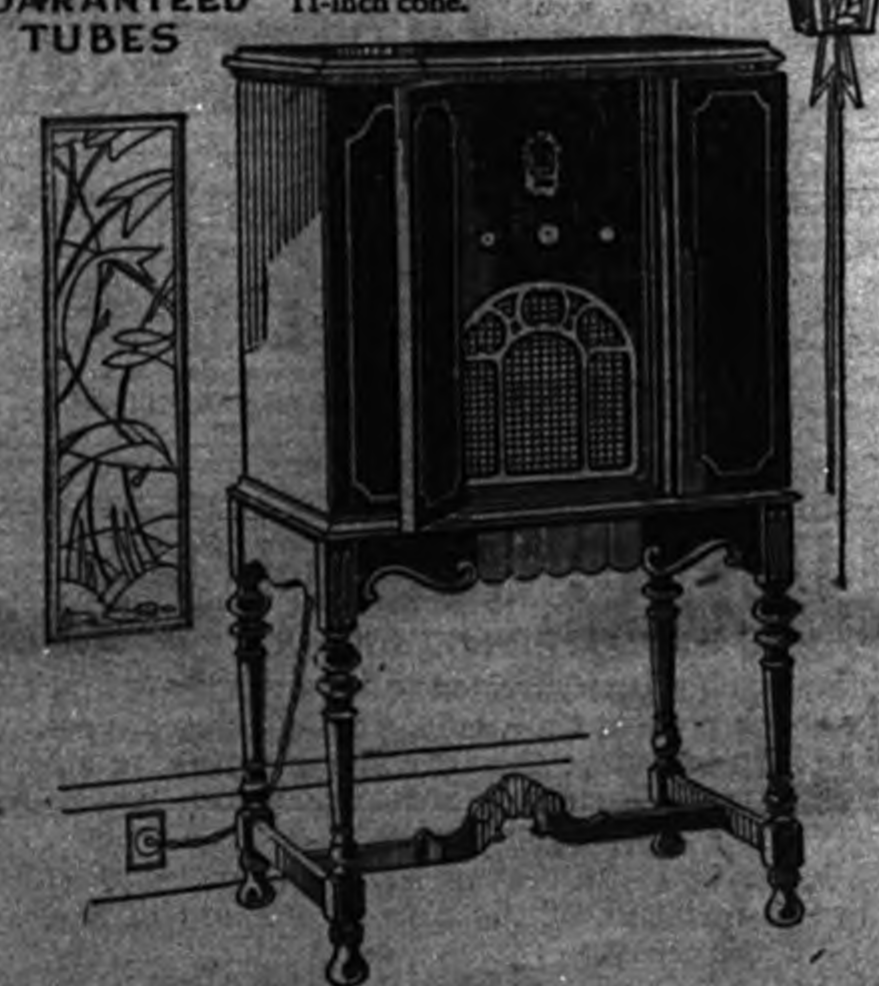
Claude St. Jacques
Expert Refinisher, Lachute

ROGERS RADIO
The Original BATTERYLESS RADIO

The De Luxe Highboy
\$258

... for the home of distinction. Walnut cabinet with beautifully-matched double doors. Genuine Electro-Dynamic Speaker with 11-inch cone.

COMPLETE WITH GUARANTEED TUBES



Ask us to demonstrate
JOHN McFAUL & SON,
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

WANT ADS

POSITION WANTED.—Girl experienced in Short Hand and Typewriting. Apply to Watchman Office or Phone 27.

HEAVY TEAM FOR HIRE with driver, suitable for hauling or general delivery. Single or double driving or winter car if desired. Rates reasonable. Phone 72. J-31-2 p.

FOR SALE.—A Farm, consisting of 200 acres situated on the south side of the West River, and being composed of the official lots numbers 160 and 161 of the sixth range of the Township of Chatham, and known as the "McFaul Brother's Farm." Terms part cash and the balance on easy terms. Apply for further particulars to Walter Scott, Lachute, Que. J-3-17-31.

HOUSE TO LET.—Immediate occupation. Next to Deacon's Store. Apply to J. R. Charron, Tel. 54. J-17-1 c.

Anyone desirous of having paper hanging, painting or calcining done will do well to leave their orders with Roy Moore, Foundry St. Lachute Phone 279 w. Rates on application. J-25-2.

FOR SALE.—Two pair Silver Foxes, young stock; price \$300. per pair. Northern Mink \$125. per pair. One pair of Cross Foxes \$150. Charles Reasbeck, Vankleek Hill, Ont. J-16-2 p.

HOUSE WANTED.—Small house with modern conveniences required. Address Mrs. Geo. Therrien, Rodrigue Hotel, Lachute.

CHURCH NOTES
BAPTIST CHURCH, LACHUTE
Rev. A. Penman, Pastor.
Dalesville, 11 a.m.
Brownsburg 3:00 p.m.
Lachute 7 p.m.

LACHUTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. H. Cousens, B.A., B.D.
Sunday, January 19th., 1930
Lachute Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Brownsburg Worship 3 p.m.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.
10 a.m., Sabbath School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship. Subject: "Divine Limitations and Restraints."
2:30 p.m., Service at East Settlement.
7 p.m., Evening Service. Subject: "What Is Success?"
A Cordial Welcome to All!

UNITED CHURCH, BROWNSBURG
Rev. A. E. Hagar, B.A.,
Sunday, January 19th., 1930
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Regular Service and Sermon.
7 p.m., Evening Worship.
Special services and offering in behalf of Missionary and Maintenance Fund.
Congregational Meeting, Tuesday evening, January 21st., at 8 o'clock. Refreshments.

AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS
Chevrolet Roadster 1926, equipped with enclosed delivery compartment on rear, all in good condition, \$150. A rare combination pleasure and business vehicle. Buy it now for Spring delivery. Write Mr. Hammond, Hamilton Motors, 2323 St. Catherine W., Montreal.

WHEN OPPORTUNITY COMES



Your savings account will soon give you a fund for business investments, or for an emergency, or it will provide a surplus that will help to keep you in comfort in your old age. The "regular saving" habit is the most profitable one you can form.

This Bank Invites Your Savings Account.
Interest Compounded Half Yearly.

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA
ESTABLISHED 1832

Capital \$10,000,000 Reserve \$20,000,000
Total Assets over \$275,000,000

J. A. McLEOD, General Manager, Toronto

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mrs. Snowdon has returned from a visit in Montreal.

Mrs. C. S. Wales was a visitor in Hawkesbury on Friday.

Miss Amelia Duguid, of Montreal, visited her uncle, Mr. A. Watt on Sunday.

Mr. H. Hill has returned from Montreal where for several weeks he had been visiting his son.

Mrs. M. Elizabeth Bishop is a patient in Dr. Smith's Hospital, in Hawkesbury.

The Women's Guild of the United Church was held on Wednesday, Jan. 8th. The hostesses were Mrs. B. N. Wales, Mrs. C. S. Wales and the Misses Tita and Evelyn Wales.

The members of the C. G. I. T. are working hard for their concert which is to be held in the Town Hall, on Feb. 7th.

The members of the Young People's Society of St. Andrews United Church went to Lachute on Monday evening to visit the Y. P. S. of the United Church. Judging by all reports a most delightful evening was spent.

Mrs. James Burwash spent Sunday in Montreal visiting her father, Mr. B. Dawson, who is a patient in the Hospital. That there is a great improvement in Mr. Dawson's condition will be good news to his many friends.

Mrs. Anna MacAdam spent Wednesday in Montreal visiting her sister Mrs. Martin Albright, who is a patient in the Western Hospital. Friends are glad to learn of the improvement in Mrs. Albright's condition.

About 30 of our good citizens (mostly ladies) met on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Pitcairn, with the object of forming a Reading Circle, and they will meet hereafter, every second Monday. A very enjoyable evening was spent in this hospitable home, and we look forward with pleasure to the future meetings. Mr. Pitcairn read about the many wonderful events of the last thirty years, and some of those present made brief comments thereon, and for a beginning, this seemed a very profitable way of passing the time. Many thanks are due to Mrs. Pitcairn, who we understand, was the inception of this movement. The next meeting will be at the same house.

The lecture in the Lecture Hall of the Presbyterian Church, on Friday evening by Professor Thompson, on "What's in a Lump of Coal?" was very interesting and informative. Prof. Thompson is a fine speaker and presented the subject to his audience in a very clear and interesting way, beginning by telling us about the processes of nature by which the coal came into being. We have been paying \$16.00 a ton for this commodity thinking it was a mineral, and now we find it is only a sort of carbonized vegetable matter, made up from decaying grasses, sea weeds, leaves of trees and trunks of giant pines and oaks. We have however, the satisfaction of knowing that the coal may include diamonds and other valuable bi-products, if we can find them. We recently heard of a lady finding a \$300. diamond, in a Christmas turkey, but we never thought of looking in the coal for one. The lecture was especially well adapted for the children and some of them were taking notes for their school essays.



SUDDEN CALLS
For Soothing Heat

Like a thief in the night comes a quick stab of pain, and, regardless of its cause or seriousness, an immediate application of heat will bring some measure of relief. Frequently, it is all that is required. At such times an Electric Heating Pad is worth many times its cost. Not a minute wasted—simply "Plug in"; adjust its soft folds to the sensitive place, and there it remains to soothe with an unvarying warmth as long as it's needed.

Be Prepared for Emergencies.

ELECTRIC HEATING PADS
\$6.00 and up.

GATINEAU ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY LIMITED



Drugs ! Drugs !

Do you realize that your home, no matter how healthful, is not complete without a stock of drugs. You are not getting all you can out of life, unless you have good health. Let us help you to preserve yours. We handle the best line of drugs in town. Come in and let us tell you about them.

Z. Harbour, Drug Store
Corner Main and Milway, Lachute Mills

Business and Professional

GAETAN VALOIS, L.L.B.,
Notary
Money to loan on security
Depositor of the late J. E. Valois,
notary's papers.
LACHUTE. P. QUE.

DR. W. M. HOOPER,
Dental Surgeon
Office in the McFaul Bldg.
Main Street. Phone 209.

Z. N. RAYMOND, L.L.B.,
Notary Public
Money to loan. Farms for Sale.
Bell Telephone No. 166 w.
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

IN MEMORIAM

SWAIL.—In loving memory of Valentine Swail, who entered into rest January 13th., 1928.
The rolling stone of life goes on
But still the vacant chair
Recalls the smiles, the voice, the love
Of him who once sat there.
Inserted by his wife and family,
Mrs. Valentine Swail, Arundel, Que.

DR. G. A. CLUNIE, L.D.S.
Surgeon Dentist
Office over Banford's Store
Here Every Day
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

VOL. LV.

LACHUTE, QUE., JANUARY 24, 1930.

NO. 2

Now is the Time

Resolve right now to make this store your buying headquarters for all your Hardware and Household needs. In our stock are to be found all manner of household helps, needful for the kitchen to the garage. Our motto is "Hardware that will stand Hard Wear."

T. McQuat & Son

Lachute Mills,

Phone 12 r 4.

There is no Milk wasted when using pasteurized Milk

LACHUTE DAIRY,--Phone 74

For extra orders telephone before

2 pm.

Bradford & Matthews, Props.

COMING EVENTS

Chief De Yo Kah, (Chas. A. Cooke) Canada's Indian Basso and Entertainer, will render a programme of Indian song and story, in the Hall of Lachute United Church, on Friday, Jan. 31st, at 8 o'clock. Admission 25 cents. J-24-2 p.

Annual Tea Meeting of Brownsburg United Church, on the evening of Thursday, February 27th., 1930. A good entertainment is in process of preparation. Please keep the date open.

The Annual Meeting of the Lachute Protestant Cemetery Corporation will be held in the Lachute Town Council Room on Monday evening, February 3rd., 1930, at 8 o'clock for the election of directors and adopting of the financial report. All lot owners are members J-31-2.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Simeon's Church, Lachute, will hold their Annual St. Patrick's Tea, in the Auditorium, on Saturday afternoon, Mar. 15th. An Irish play will be presented by the young people in the evening. Keep the date open. Particulars later. J-24-1.

One of the DONT'S.

Don't forget the United Church Tea-Meeting on February 13th. A good supper will be served and an excellent programme is being prepared.

A Meeting of the Lachute Literary and Dramatic Society, both sections, will be held in the Academy, on Tuesday, Jan. 28th. Literary meeting at 8.15 p.m. Subject: Tennyson's Biography and his Poems.

DANCE

A Dance will be held in Riley's Riverside Hall, Lachute, on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Gents 50c. Ladies free. Good music.

LADIES' CURLING

The finals for the Club Prize played on Thursday last resulted as follows:

Miss E. MacKimmie Mrs. R. Giles
Mrs. W. McArthur Mrs. G. Mitchell
Mrs. MacNeill Mrs. H. Giles
Mrs. W. Cottingham Miss E. Fraser
(Skip)—12 (Skip)—9

The Bouspall for the President's Prize is now in progress and the finals will be played this afternoon (Thursday) at 2 o'clock.

TREASURE HOUSE

of Lachute

A. C. Lapierre

Watchmaker and Jeweller

Always on hand, a big choice of Diamond Rings and Wedding Rings

Bethany Street,

Phone 249.

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING

J. W. COTTINGHAM

LIMITED

Local Items

Mr. Hugh Cunningham is spending this week in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Massie spent Thursday last with friends in Montreal.

Mr. Keith Christie, of Montreal, spent the week-end with friends in town.

Mr. Richard Woods, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stansfield.

Mr. H. Shaw, of Montreal, spent Sunday in town the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Patterson.

Rev. and Mrs. Robbins are visiting their parents in Brownsburg for a couple of week's vacation.

Mr. Cyril Gillard leaves this week by S. S. Melita for a visit to friends and relatives in England.

Rev. Father Bouchard, of Brownsburg, left on Sunday for a visit with friends in Niagara and New York.

Rev. A. Penman of Dalesville, is in Toronto, this week, attending a meeting of the Board of Regular Baptists.

Misses Hazel and Eileen Sutton, of St. Amodee, spent last week-end in Brownsburg, guests of Mr. R. R. Sutton.

Miss Lillian Hamilton, of Montreal, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hamilton over the week-end.

The many friends of Mrs. A. Morrison will be sorry to learn she has been removed to the Montreal General Hospital for treatment.

Mr. C. W. McMillan, Manager W. H. Lyman Farms, Arnaud, Manitoba, whose farms comprise twelve thousand acres was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker on Wednesday of last week.

Miss Hilda Sutton and Miss Bertha Curran, of Montreal, also Miss Elsie and Garnet Curran, of St. Amodee, were guests of Mr. H. Sutton this week. Mr. Lee, of Montbello, was also a Sunday guest.

Ottawa Winter Carnival

From Feb. 1st. to Feb. 8th. Ottawa will be "en fete," and the City will be filled with visitors from all parts for a grand week of winter sports. Go and enjoy the fun. Tickets for sale by J. S. Giles, Outside Agent.

Among those attending the funeral of the late Miss Charlotte Pollock from a distance were, Mrs. T. E. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Evans, Mr. E. C. Bampton, Dr. W. W. Eakin, Mr. J. R. Eakin, and Mrs. W. Scott.

Selling Out Bargains

Having rented our store to the Atlantic and Pacific Chain Stores, we are compelled to clear out our stock at very low prices. Bargains are yours for the taking. But after Jan. 24th, in order to take advantage of these low prices terms will be cash.

Much interest is manifest in the Motor Show in Montreal and many of our townfolk have visited the city this week as prospects for one or other of the varied makes. All our town dealers of course are there in conference and everything points to a busy season for them.

It is generally understood that wherever the Dominion Stores establish themselves in a community, it is not long before the "A & P" stores follow. This plays true in our case, for W. D. McQuat has leased his premises to this company who are taking possession on April 1st.

Among those attending the funeral of the late Gavin J. Walker were Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Watson, Mrs. A. D. Gall and Mr. C. Meikle, of Westmount, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Graham, of Arundel, Mr. Gavin Graham and Miss Muriel Graham, of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, of Buckingham.

Nomination papers were on Monday morning filed with the town secretary for J. P. MacKimmie who will replace Ald. A. Elliott in the East Ward. Alderman C. Miller will face contest with Chris. Stephens as he is being opposed by H. St. Onge. Alderman H. M. Lavigne, whose term expires this year was again brought forward and will retain his seat for the West End.

When one reflects back a few years and remembers a tall robust lad, who after his days work would walk to Lachute from Brownsburg, in order to meet with those who were ready to assist in fitting himself for his desired work, the ministry, we cannot be surprised at the success attained and on Sunday hearing that the Rev. Mr. Robbins was to occupy the pulpit of St. Simeon's Church, we slipped quietly into the pews and listened to a sermon which we have been pleased to reproduce. It is little wonder he has attained such prominence for he is a forcible and eloquent speaker.

OBITUARY

THE LATE G. J. WALKER.

One of the best known of our County's residents passed away on Saturday morning, in the person of Gavin J. Walker. Born at Lachute in 1846, Mr. Walker had spent all his life in this community, having been a prominent financial broker in the County and for upwards of fifty years was representative of the North British and Mercantile Co'y. He was for years an active member of the Board of Public Instruction at Quebec until five and a half years ago, when he suffered a stroke. He served as secretary-treasurer for the County Council and Parish of St. Jerusalem also the School Commissioners for upwards of fifty years. It was during his secretaryship that Lachute was incorporated. Mr. Walker was for many years the efficient secretary of the Argenteuil Agricultural Society which in the early days met alternately between Lachute and St. Andrews East.

Three daughters, Maggie & Jessie at home; Lizzie, (Mrs. A. A. McQuat) and one son J. E. Walker are left to mourn his loss. The funeral took place Monday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. H. Cousins of the Presbyterian Church, remains being interred in the Lachute Cemetery.

THE LATE DONALD MILLER.

The death occurred on Sunday last of Donald, only son of Mr. Gordon Miller and the late Mrs. Miller, after an illness of only a few days. Deceased was of a bright happy disposition, just entering into manhood and his sudden death at the early age of 17 came as a great shock to his many young friends. The funeral was held on Monday last in the Presbyterian Church; conducted by Rev. H. Cousins, in the presence of a large number of sympathizing friends and relatives.

Besides his father, he leaves to mourn his loss, four sisters, Gwendolyn, Mabel, Lois and Elsie.

THE LATE CHARLOTTE O. POLLOCK

The death occurred on January 20th., at the home of her nephew, Garnet W. Evans, Montreal, of Miss Charlotte Pollock, daughter of the late Thomas Pollock and Jane Moore of Hill Head. Deceased lady who was born in October 1867, had taken a very active part in the growth and development of St. Simeon's Church, Lachute, and was a member of the first group of candidates for confirmation. The funeral service took place at St. Simeon's Church, on arrival of the morning train from Montreal. The Rev. Mr. Lackey, who spoke very sympathetically took his text from 2nd. Corinthians, Chap. 5 and verse 4. Miss Pollock had been a faithful employee of the Canadian National Railway for some 23 years, and leaves to mourn her loss two sisters, Mrs. T. E. Evans and Mrs. J. R. Eakin. Besides many friends as was evidenced by the large attendance at the Church and the many floral tributes.

The pall bearers were her five nephews and one cousin, Messrs. Dr. W. W. Eakin, Garnet Evans, Edwin Bampton, Arthur Pollock, Chas. Pollock, and Chas. Moore.

THE LATE MRS. ROBT. GAULEY.

The death of Mrs. Robert Gauley occurred quite suddenly last Tuesday, Jan. 14th., at her home in Lakefield, after only a few days illness. Deceased was 57 years of age and was the daughter of the late Thomas and Mrs. Lister, of Lakefield.

She leaves to mourn her loss besides a loving husband, five daughters, two sons, an aged mother, three sisters and two brothers. Interment being made in the Lachute Cemetery.

BIRTH

ALBRIGHT.—At St. Andrews East, on Friday, January 17th., 1930, to Mr. and Mrs. Ewen Albright, a son.

DEATHS.

WALKER.—At his residence, Lachute, Que., on January 18th., 1930, Gavin J. Walker in his eighty-fourth year.

STEWART.—At Mount Maple, on Jan. 16th., 1930, Myrtle Catherine infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart, aged 3 days.

GAULEY.—At Lakefield, Que., on Tuesday, Jan. 14th., 1930, Mrs. R. Gauley, aged 57 years.

IN MEMORIAM

PAINTER.—In loving memory of Mrs. Wm. Painter, who passed away January 27th., 1928. "Away from our home, but still in our hearts." Ever remembered by her loving husband and family.

Our Experience Tells

The value of knowledge is the practical use of it. We know how to buy goods, so that we can give you exceptional values at reasonable prices. High class groceries, clothing for men and ladies. You need Ayers Blankets to keep you warm this cold weather, we can supply you, see our fine exhibit.

McFAUL BROS.,

Phone 39.

Lachute Mills.

SERVICE and QUALITY

Many housewives in this town attribute the tasty, tempting meals they serve to the first-grade, high-quality groceries that come from us. Good groceries and good service go hand in hand at this store. Telephone your next grocery order to us and see how promptly we get on the job in delivering it to you. Our merchandise and our treatment will please you.

Campbell's Reg'd.,

Phone 50.
Lachute, P.Q.

What meats do you require ?

Beef, Lamb, Pork, Veal, Ham, etc., any meats that you require can be supplied by us. Our store is equipped with the most up-to-date refrigeration plant, which enables us to keep our meats in perfect condition.

Give us a call, we will see that you are given the very best of meats. Fresh vegetables always on hand, also full stock of canned goods.

Jos. Speight,

Main Street,

Phone 186

ROLEX PRECISION

Beautifully hand-engraved, 17 jewels, this delightful watch will give every satisfaction. No other wrist watch has ever equalled ROLEX timekeeping in Official Government Tests.

Frank E. Carle,

Jeweller Main St., Lachute



The New Improved
Fordson Tractor

More power
Enlarged cooling system
Improved ignition
Redesigned throughout

Geo. Y. Deacon,

Phone 26 Lachute Mills
Ford Dealer

WIDE WATERS

by CAPTAIN A.E.DINGLE

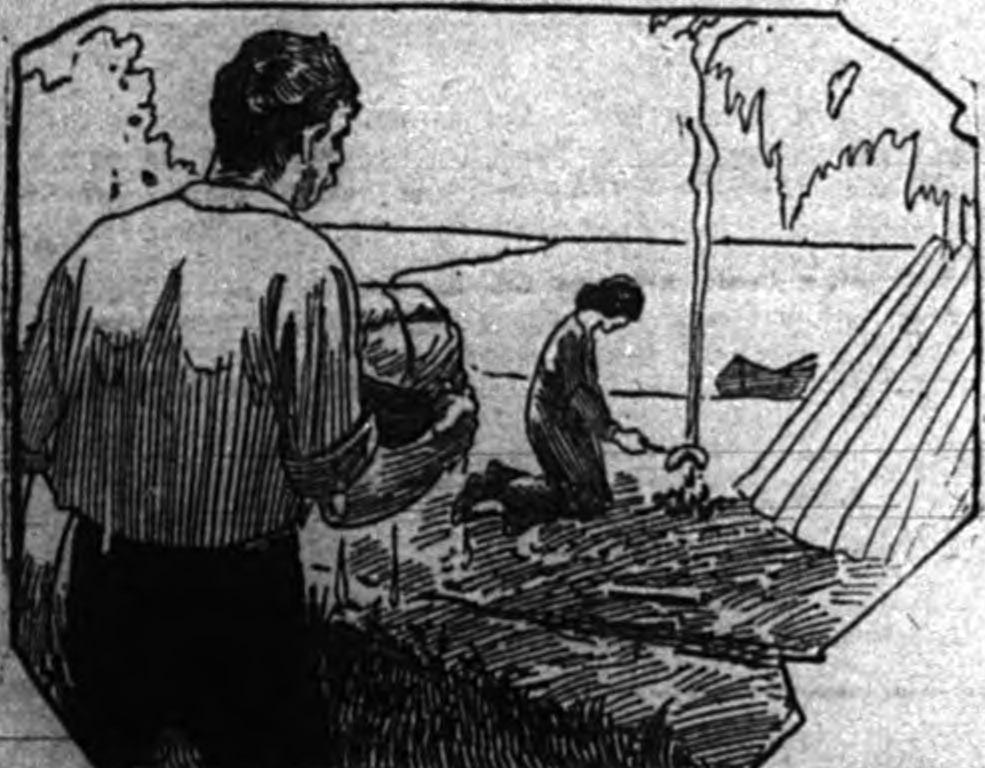
BEGIN HERE TODAY.

Alden Drake, formerly a sailor, grown soft and flabby through a life of idle ease, ships aboard the clipper Orontes as "boy," under the command of Jake Stevens, whose enmity he incurs because of a mutual love for Mary Manning, a passenger, and the daughter of the owner. At Cape Town, Stevens is superseded by Drake, whose lawyers have seen to the purchase of the Orontes during its cruise. Stevens is reduced to the rank of chief mate. Answering Mary's plea, Jake starts the Orontes through the Straits off Java, where the ship runs on the rocks. Mary slips ashore with Ike, the steward, and Stevens goes in search of her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Jake started off again as soon as the bobbing head disappeared. He marched over the rough ground chuckling. Beyond the rocky shore the ground rose more gently and level. He ducked around a blunt face of volcanic debris, and came in sight of a long stretch of comparatively shelving beach. There was sand. Trees grew, and there was plenty of coarse camel grass. But far more welcome than trees or grass was the sight of the ship's missing boat drawn up to a flat rock a mile distant, and obviously tied there.

He walked rapidly inland, until certain of invisibility from the ship. Then he strode buoyantly along towards the boat. Where that boat was, Mary was near. He knew the island. Knew she could never get far, so long as she remained upon it. He had been afraid that she had urged Ike Sainly to wade the Straits with her. That was no great undertaking for a sailor, or for a sailor's daughter, either, in the weather prevailing. A fine little air of wind blew on the Straits side of the island. It was no more than twenty-four or five miles to Anjer, and from Anjer there was a railroad to Batavia. But Jake wanted to have something to say about her making that trip in a ship's boat. For that he had stolen beef and bread; for that he had swum ashore like a thief. There



MARY KNELT INTO THE SAND, COOKING A THICK SLICE OF HAM.

was fresh water in the boat's barrel, he knew. Who should know, if he did not? Hadn't he been a good chief mate? Very well. A good chief mate knows there is fresh water in the ship's boats.

They could sail over there to Anjer before night. She would be glad enough to go with him. Wasn't she neglected and forlorn, as he was out-cast and ashamed? Wasn't it all on her account? And there was that matter of an answer. What better occasion than this, to ask that answer?

Jake was almost happy when he topped a gentle grassy knoll and abruptly came in sight of the boat again. Between it and him was a stunted tree, covered with hanging, dead moss. The shore was covered with driftwood. Some pieces of timber had been propped against the tree. Ike Sainly was carrying other pieces from the shore. And before the propped timbers which formed a rough shelter, Mary knelt in the pebbly sand cooking a thick slice of ham, toasting it on a stick over a smoky fire of brine-impregnated wood that volleyed sparks as well as smoke. She started up as Jake set a stone rolling under foot. Her eyes opened wide in alarm. Ike dropped all his load except one stout bit of oak or teak, and came running at her involuntary cry.

"Don't sing out, Mary!" Jake cried. "No need to be frightened o' me, lass." "Go away!" she panted. "Go back! I'm not going with you! Ike!" "Hush, my girl, hush!" he soothed. "I've come for my answer!"

CHAPTER XXVI.
—AND DESERTERS.

Mary turned a flushed and smoke-smudged face to Ike and told him it was all right. A little of the desperate resolve faded out of the steward's white face.

"I've brought stores for the boat trip, Mary," said Jake with an uncertain laugh, setting down the dishpan with the beef and bread. The girl

was regarding him queerly. She seemed excited.

"You didn't mean to sail across alone, with Ike, did you?" he demanded. She shook her head, but did not answer aloud. "You were in a hurry to leave the ship. You should have told me, Mary. I would have helped you. I've come to help you now."

"I want no help!" she cried, impatiently. "What did you follow me for? Haven't I been bothered enough with broody men all the voyage? Go back and work to save the ship!" "I thought you were running away to get to Java quickly," Jake said. "I have been cast adrift like a worthless dog. Quite right, too. I'm a damned poor specimen of a sailor!" It was her turn to shrink, for she knew Jake Stevens was a splendid seaman, and would have never lost claim to the title but for her. "I thought I might as well help you with the boat. You'll need somebody besides Ike. And there was another thing, too, Mary. You promised to give me your answer when we got ashore. We'll never be faster ashore than we are now." He laughed harshly, then bit his lip, for her breast was heaving agitatedly.

"I ought not to come for an answer now, I suppose," he added bitterly. "A broken, discredited—"

"Jake! Stop for mercy's sake!" she cried. "Are you trying to drive me frantic? I ran from the ship to escape the awful atmosphere of impending misfortune. I wanted nothing but quiet, to think. And you must come here to remind me of things I want to forget. And, as if that were not enough, you must needs charge me with being a harpy! Do you think, Jake Stevens, that if the man I loved and wanted were in rags and disgrace a thousand times more hideous than your petty troubles have made you, it would make a bit of difference to my feelings for him?" Mary flung down the meat she had been toasting. It fell into the fire. Ike ran up and rescued it. She no more seemed aware of his presence than if he had been out of

sight instead of brushing against her dress to save the dinner.

"Listen to me, Jake," Mary went on more quietly. She turned her hot face squarely towards him, and her eyes gleamed darkly. "You know I didn't expect to give you an answer under these circumstances. But I'll tell you one thing for your peace of mind, and that is, if I ever felt like giving you the answer you seem to want, I would feel far, far more like giving it to you now than if you were Captain Stevens of the Orontes still."

She walked away a few steps, with head bowed. Ike had stuck the meat upright on a stick, and was now getting a boat ax from the boat to chop some small fuel. Jake stood watching her, with hope burning in his eyes. When she turned again he ventured: "Won't you tell me now, Mary?" "No, no! Leave me alone, please. A devil of ill luck seems to have possessed me. I have ruined you. I have ruined a poor Ike. He'll surely get put in jail for running away with the boat. All I have thought about has been myself. Don't speak to me, Jake. Don't look at me. If I am permitted to remain here so long, I will tell you my decision at this time to-morrow. And then I either return to the Orontes to be chastised like a naughty child, or you shall take me across the Straits. I won't speak to you again until then."

She ran down to the boat and climbed in. Jake gazed after her thoughtfully. As for Ike, he held fast to his axe and stared at him just as thoughtfully. Ike Sainly had a mind which needed a lot of stirring up before he could understand that the man repulsed of one day may be the welcomed guest of the next.

"Better push these along with your stores, Ike," said Jake, pushing the dishpan along the pebbles with his foot. "We got plenty o' stores," returned Ike, ungraciously. "You keep what you got. You'll need 'em."

"Don't be a fool!" snapped Jake angrily. He might be obliged to endure whims in a girl; but he could not tolerate crankiness on the part of a weakened little flunky. "Put the lot to-

gether. No need to make two camps for one night. We'll eat together." (To be continued.)

The Magic Clock

"Freddie, get up," called Mrs. Williams, her voice rising shrilly on the "up." "I can't get the boy out of bed," she wailed desperately, as she hastily carried in her husband's coffee.

"Douse him with cold water," growled Mr. Williams, who was never in a very happy frame of mind until after breakfast.

Mrs. Williams looked irresolute for a minute, then proceeded to the kitchen with firm steps. Shortly after, howls came from Freddie's room, and soon the racket in the rear of the apartment announced the fact that Freddie had arisen and was making a wild scramble to get ready for school on time.

Mrs. Williams sang about her work all day, fondly believing that Freddie was "cured." But the next morning her young hopeful seemed to have entirely forgotten his recent unpleasant experience and repeated calls and shakings brought no response.

"Douse him again," volunteered his father. But Mrs. Williams did not relish a repetition of yesterday's wearing scene. So she coaxed and threatened Freddie in "the same old way," till he finally tumbled out of bed and hurried into his clothes.

That afternoon there was a parents' meeting at Freddie's school. A lecturer spoke on "Habit Formation" and invited questions. After listening to several questions such as, "How can I make Jane eat?" and "What can I do to make Jack more tidy?" and "What's the best cure for thumb-sucking?" Mrs. Williams raised a timid voice, "How can I make my boy get up in the morning?"

The lecturer asked a few questions about Freddie and then calmly said, "Getting up in the morning is Freddie's job, not yours. Put the responsibility where it belongs. I feel quite sure your boy will be able to meet it. Why not get an alarm clock, telling him you expect him to get himself off in time for school from now on, without any assistance from you? Try it?"

After the meeting Mrs. Williams purchased an alarm clock. She introduced it to Freddie that evening. The next morning she listened to its loud peal with bated breath. Freddie jumped right out of bed! Mrs. Williams busied herself in the kitchen and left him entirely to his own devices. Soon he appeared, face shining, hair slicked down, shoes clean. Mrs. Williams served his breakfast. After breakfast he donned his coat, just like his father, and strode manfully into the kitchen to give his mother a "good-bye" kiss.

That morning Mrs. Williams did some hard thinking. "That's the whole trouble," she said to herself. "I've been doing everything for that boy. I haven't given him a chance to shoulder things himself. Why, of course he'd rather mind himself than mind me. I must change." And she did. But she still insists that the alarm clock did it. She says, "He's as good as gold now and I just couldn't do anything with him before."

Good Luck!

Jolly good luck in the coming year To all of our friends to-day.

To those who are gathered round us here

And the friends who are far away!

Jolly good luck to the girl you love

And the girls who are fond of you,

To the wives and homes you are dreaming of

And the day when your dreams come true!

Jolly good luck to the older folk,

To granny and grandad dear,

Just as fond of a laugh and joke

As the sprightliest youngster here.

Jolly good luck to the happy crew

Of kiddies, big and small

Jolly good luck to the lot of you,

Jolly good luck to us all!

—Peter Field in "The Happy Mag."

For Toothache—Minard's Liniment.

The Feast of the Dolls

This little Japanese girl's name was Lotus Blossom. Perhaps you think it is queer to call a little girl after a flower. But let me tell you what Lotus Blossom asked her mother one day.

"Most Honorable Parent," she began, and she bowed very low before her mother, "may I invite Violet to help me celebrate The Feast of the Dolls to-morrow?"

Violet! Oh, that is the name of a flower, too, isn't it? Now this little Violet was the daughter of an American missionary. Her name doesn't seem at all strange, does it?

Lotus Blossom's mother said in her sweet, pleasing voice: "Yes, little daughter, we will ask Violet to come. And you may help me choose a doll for her."

"Oh, thank you, most Honorable Parent," cried Lotus Blossom, and her black eyes sparkled with joy.

The little girls in Japan have one day in the year that is just for them, and that day is called The Feast of the Dolls. The boys have a day, too, called Kite Day, but that comes later. Great were the preparations made in the home of Lotus Blossom for the feast day. You know, in the main room of every Japanese home there is an alcove. Well, Lotus Blossom's father built a little throne of steps in this alcove. Mother got out the dolls that used to belong to her mother when she was a little girl. And Lotus Blossom helped to arrange them on the steps.

Oh, they had to be handled very carefully, because they were the oldest dolls in the family and most precious! They were the Emperor and the Empress, and they were dressed in gorgeous satins, mostly red in color. Right next to them Lotus Blossom put the lovely Princess and the Prince. On the next step came the court ladies-in-waiting and Japanese nobles. On the next below came the servants, all ready to wait on the doll guests.

Now don't you think that you would like to have had all those dolls for your own? But let me whisper something to you. Lotus Blossom wasn't allowed to play with those dolls. Oh, no, indeed! She couldn't dress and underdress them. They were part of a collection that every Japanese mother makes for her little girls, and they are brought out only once a year! Lotus Blossom could just sit and admire them. But Violet had come, the little American friend.

The little girls had known each other for several months now, and they acted just as any other girls would. Violet was delighted at sight of all those dolls, and clapped her hands—just little soft claps, for you are never noisy in Japan.

"We must sit," said Lotus Blossom, politely.

And down they sat on lovely purple satin cushions, and curled their feet under themselves.

Lotus Blossom talked to the dolls and told stories. Then she put teeny-teeny bowls of rice before them. For the Emperor and Empress she had little silver chop sticks. It really was lots of fun.

Then when it was time for Violet to go home, Lotus Blossom's mother brought out two new Japanese dolls. She gave one to Violet to take home with her, and the other was the new one to be added to Lotus Blossom's collection.

"Thank you, thank you so much," said Violet, for she was learning to be very polite, too. She held the doll close to her and loved it. "I've had a wonderful time, and I want you to come to my birthday party next week."

Mother said that Lotus Blossom would be most humbly pleased to come.

That night all the dolls were carefully packed away again, and the throne steps were taken down. How bare the alcove looked!

Lotus Blossom was sad for a mo-

Every careful housewife knows it is the best.

"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

Tested Recipes

To make a delicious filling for rolls chop celery to make one cup, add half a cup of chopped raisins, half a cup of chopped butternut meats, one tablespoon of chopped parsley and salad dressing to moisten. Split finger rolls and put a tablespoon or more of the filling in each.

Peanut Butter Uses

A new suggestion for the use of peanut butter is to add it to salad dressing. In making a salad of shredded cabbage and sweet peppers make a dressing as follows: Place a small amount of peanut butter in a bowl and, using a fork, gradually work in the amount of mayonnaise needed for the salad. The amount of peanut butter to be used should be determined according to taste.

For children make a sandwich by spreading one slice of bread with peanut and the other with jam or jelly. Grape jelly has an especially good flavor with the peanut butter.

Mount Holyoke Corn Bread

"This is so called," the contributor writes, "because it has been tried with success by so many alumnae. To make it place three tablespoons of lard or bacon drippings in a large shallow pan and set it in the oven to melt the fat. Mix in a bowl: 2 cups yellow cornmeal, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 cups sour milk or buttermilk. Add the drippings, stir well, and pour into the greased pan. Bake in a hot oven (375-400 degrees F.) for about twenty minutes.

Nut Bread

A simple recipe for nut bread calls for the following ingredients: 3 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, 1 egg, 1 cup nuts. Sift the dry ingredients together. Add the milk to the well beaten egg and combine the mixture. Add the flour, nuts and bake in a slow oven (250 degrees F.) for about an hour and a half. This bread is even better twenty-four hours old than when it is fresh. Dates or raisins may be substituted for all or part of the nuts.

Another Sandwich Filling

Put half a cup of shrimps, half a cup of cooked chicken liver, half of a pint of tomato sauce, half of a Bermuda onion through a food chopper. Season with salt, pepper and paprika; moisten with mayonnaise dressing and spread on thin slices of buttered bread.

Tangerine Salad

Peel, separate into sections and remove the seeds from six tangerines. Arrange the sections in circles on beds of lettuce leaves. Fill the centers with fresh currants, or if these are not available with tiny seedless raisins or dried currants which have been steamed. Cover with mayonnaise and serve with fish or chicken.

Creamed Cheese Turnips

Pare and cube turnips to make three cups. Boil or steam until tender. Drain and cover with hot water and a half cups of medium white sauce to which one teaspoon of onion juice has been added in addition to salt and pepper. Mix in a half cup of grated cheese, dot liberally with butter and sprinkle with grated cheese and bread crumbs and brown in the oven.

Barbados Dumplings

1/2 cup cornmeal, 1/2 cup flour, 3 green bananas, grated, 1 egg, beaten well 1/2 cup milk, 1 teaspoon melted butter. Make into balls and drop into boiling water. Cook for twenty-five minutes.

Williamstown Waffles

1 1/2 cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 3/4 cup sour milk, 1/2 cup cream, 1 beaten egg, 1 teaspoon melted butter. Mix and sift the dry ingredients. Add the milk, cream, egg and melted butter, keeping the mixture smooth. Bake as usual. Makes about six waffles.

THREE WICKS

There are three wicks to the lamp of a man's life—brain, blood and breath. Press the brain a little, its light goes out, followed by both the others. Stop the heart a minute and out go all three of the wicks. Choke the air out of the lungs, and presently the fluid ceases to supply the other centres of flame, and all is soon stagnation, cold, and darkness.

TASTES

Crude tastes and cruel tendencies mar the unity of society, and bar progress toward the ideal of human brotherhood.

Minard's Liniment for Chapped Hands

British Columbia Attracts More Winter Visitors Each Passing Year



SPLENDID VIEW OF THE QUEEN OF THE PACIFIC

A view of Victoria, B.C., showing one of its well-known hotels and other buildings, where they boast of Canada's finest climate.

Excavations at Kish Reveal Traces of Prehistoric Deluge

A history of the work of the Field Museum-Oxford University Joint Expedition to Kish, Mesopotamia, which has been in operation since 1923, has unearthed traces of what is believed to be the world's earliest civilization and has found evidence to support some of the Biblical stories of events in ancient Babylonia, as published in leaflet form recently by Field Museum of Natural History.

Henry Field, assistant curator of physical anthropology at the museum, who was one of the principal members of the expedition during two seasons of excavations, is the author. The pamphlet contains fourteen photographs of excavations and of some of the principal objects of archaeological interest brought to light, and also a map of the British mandate of Iraq, in which Kish is located, and a map of the buried city which is slowly being uncovered by the excavators' picks and shovels.

The historical sketch by Mr. Field shows that to date the expedition, which is still in operation, has revealed the culture and the artistic attainments of the inhabitants of Kish and its neighboring city, Jemdet Nasr, from the earliest occupation, about 6,000 years ago, down to the Arabs of yesterday. Temples, palaces and other buildings in which Sargon, Ne-

buchadnezzar, Hammurabi and other famous ancients once enacted part of their "hour upon the stage" have been bared by the expedition.

While excavating one of the great palaces the members of the expedition were rewarded, Mr. Field relates, by the discovery of a woman of Kish, finding copper mirrors and hairpins tipped with lapis-lazuli knobs, copper toilet cases containing manicure sets of pinners, tongs and nail files, and paint dishes and brushes, once used for coloring lips, cheeks and eyebrows.

Thousands of museum objects have been unearthed, including the oldest wheeled vehicle in the world, many important tablets containing records now being deciphered, unique examples of painted ware, remarkable art objects of various kinds, jewelry, intimate personal belongings of the ancients and numerous other antiquities.

Ancient cemeteries of Kish have yielded to the excavators' spades human skeletons and various objects buried with the dead. In the lower strata of the excavations have been found traces of the flood which engulfed Babylonia in Noah's time and indications of a similar deluge at an earlier period. Many data have been obtained concerning the history of the Sumerians, the principal settlers of Kish.

Farm Notes

SKIM MILK AND BEEF SCRAP FOR POULTRY

While skim milk has again and again been proved an excellent food for poultry during the winter season it can be dispensed with without serious loss, provided beef scrap is fed in its place. To test these two feeds with winter layers they were fed to flocks side by side at the Northern Ontario Experimental Station. The Superintendent, Mr. Smith Ballantyne, in his report, published by the Dept. of Agriculture at Ottawa, states that one hundred pullets were used for the test which was carried on for four successive years, beginning at the first of November, and continuing until April of each year. The birds were divided into two pens of fifty each. The ration given was the same in both cases with the exception of the skim milk and the beef scrap. The scratch grain consisted of two parts each of whole wheat and cracked corn and one part each of whole oats and barley. The dry mash was made up of equal parts of bran, middlings, corn meal, ground oats and barley. The beef scrap was fed from a hopper and the skim milk from a drinking vessel.

It was found that the average cost of the food per year was almost the same, amounting to \$74.22 when the skim milk was used and \$73.52 for the beef scrap ration. The number of eggs laid amounted to an average per year of 4,648 for the skim milk fed lot and 4,944 for the others. The cost per dozen of eggs and the profits were practically equal.

This test, Mr. Ballantyne points out, goes to show that where the farmer has a supply of skim milk there is practically no advantage in using beef scrap, but where skim milk is not available beef scrap may be used with profit in the feeding of winter layers.

BIENNIAL AND ANNUAL SWEET CLOVER

In the growing of sweet clover for hay the biennial varieties have produced higher yields than the annual variety Huban in Northern Ontario. The biennial sweet clover both white blossom and yellow blossom varieties were sown side by side with the annual variety on clay loam soil which had been in potatoes the previous year. The rate of seeding was twenty pounds per acre both for the biennial and the annual varieties. The biennial varieties were harvested toward the end of July of the second year of their growth, and the annual variety early in September of the year it was sown. The biennial varieties grew much taller and yielded correspondingly higher.

White blossom sort reached a height of sixty-one inches and the yellow blossom forty-eight as compared with forty inches reached by the annual variety. Both varieties of the biennial gave yields of cured hay above two tons to the acre, the white blossom yielding 1,707 pounds in excess of the two tons, the yellow blossom gave about two tons and one-half. The return from the annual variety was a little better than one and one-half tons to the acre.

GRADING MILK ON QUALITY

Producers, dealers and consumers of milk for the most part realize the justice of the principle of valuing this product according to its quality. While payment on a grade basis is regarded as the quickest method to obtain improvement, and the easiest means of obtaining quality at a high level, yet even where no difference in prices exists the producer of the high grade milk benefits through the gradual elimination of the careless shipper who constantly fails to meet the standard set.

This question of grading milk for city trade is discussed at length in Bulletin No. 123 of the Dept. of Agriculture at Ottawa, by the Bacteriologists, Messrs. Johns and Lochhead, who hold the view that the production of milk for city trade is becoming

more and more a specialized line in which a knowledge of the details concerning the production of a high grade product is a necessity. No article of food, they claim, has such a direct relation to the nation's health, and the public are quite within their rights in demanding that the old-time dairyman with his careless habits and limited knowledge of sanitation give way to the better trained, more careful producer.

FLAVORS AND ODORS IN MILK

Flavors and odors in milk have a very direct bearing on the consumption of this product. Substances responsible for undesirable taints in milk are usually present in quantities too small to be detected by chemical analyses. Indeed, according to the views of the Agricultural Bacteriologist of the Dept. of Agriculture at Ottawa, there are no tests available for the detection of these substances other than the senses of taste and smell. The consumer is quick to observe objectionable flavors and to change his dairyman on slight provocation from this cause. Fortunately the pasteurization process removes slight flavors from certain foods that have been given the cows. Such strong flavored substances as garlic, gasoline and rancid disinfecting material are not so easily improved. Milk handlers should promptly reject milk possessing these flavors as being unsuitable for human consumption.

Messrs. Johns and Lochhead, Bacteriologists of the Dept. of Agriculture, make this recommendation in their bulletin "Testing the Producers' Milk for Quality" published by the Department. In the handling of milk for the trade provision should be made for the daily sampling for quality and for the detection of flavors. Not only is it necessary, according to these authorities, for the man inspecting incoming milk to be in a position to reject unsuitable supplies, but provision should be made for the periodical testing for sediment, and also for the keeping quality. Such a system, it is stated in bulletin, would entail little extra work at the receiving plant, and would provide sufficient information for the ranking of the shippers in order of merit.—Issued by the Director of Publicity, Dom. Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa, Ont.

The best way to take leave of the stock market is with a good buy.

The Present Past and Almost the Future in Motor Cars



OLD TIMERS AND THE BLUE BIRD IN POSSESSION

Captain Campbell's famous racing car, followed by old-time cars, in procession at recent Lord Mayor's Show

British Rhineland Troops 'Home' After Occupation of 11 Years

Commander Thanks Wiesbaden Officials and People for Courtesies Extended Under Trying Conditions—Difficult Duty Fulfilled Diplomatically

London.—The second battalion of the Royal Fusiliers who returned to London recently from Wiesbaden were among the first units of the British army of occupation to reach the Rhine Dec. 13, 1918, and the last British contingent to leave after almost exactly 11 years.

"Happy to be home again," declared the troops although many admitted regret at parting from German townspeople, among whom they established a reputation for justice, fair dealing and courtesy.

Lieut.-Gen. Sir William Thwaites, at the ceremony of hauling down the Union Jack, delivered an address in German following a friendly call upon the municipal authorities of Wiesbaden. Speaking from the steps of the Rathaus, the British commander said:

"I come with my staff in the name of the British army, which I have had the honor to command in your beautiful Rhineland. I have come to take leave of you. With my departure the evacuation so far as it affects our army will be completed.

"Since we came into this zone you Germans and we English have worked together in delicate circumstances. It hasn't been pleasant to you and it hasn't been easy for us, but I feel we can congratulate each other upon our behavior to each other.

"On our part we have been fulfilling a duty. I have always endeavored to make the situation as easy as possible for you. It is not for me to say whether we have been successful or not. The ordinance of the Inter-Allied Rhineland army command have had to be complied with.

"In our official relations with you there always has been the greatest courtesy shown by the Prussian and Hessian governments. We have been very much aware of this courtesy. It has considerably helped to ease many difficult situations. The readiness of the German police to co-operate with the British military police has been recognized by us.

"Your police are a well-disciplined force whose courtesy always has been

conspicuous. I can tell you it has been a pleasure to work with them in keeping public order in this area.

"We are naturally pleased to be going back to old England and to know we shall be taking up our normal duties once more. The memory of our long sojourn in your wonderful Rhineland will always remain with us. Our life here has helped us to understand the German people better. You on your part have learned to understand the sterling qualities of the British soldier.

"It is with expression of my most sincere wish for peace and good will for all times that I say to you farewell."

Wiesbaden will not be completely evacuated by the withdrawal of British, as the Interallied Rhineland High Commission will remain, presumably until June 30, 1930. — Christian Science Monitor.



"To a tailor any enclosure is a pressing engagement."

Kingly Courage

A Tale of King Edward VII That Adds to the Honor of His Genial Memory

The "Dorset Year Book" is always good reading, and one of the most interesting features is that contributed by Mr. Newman Flower, who relates how Sir Frederick Treves had sent him a manuscript of his reminiscences.

"Before long," says Mr. Flower, "I was aware that I was reading the finest book of reminiscences I had read for many years. The material about King Edward's operation alone showed him a great figure of courage, a man who fought his doctors to go to his coronation, and so keep faith with the British people. If ever the heroism of a British King was revealed, it was revealed in that manuscript.

"King Edward had hidden his malady in order that the public should not be alarmed. The doctors, the nurses, went to Windsor numbered and not by name, so that the arrival of these medical people should not be known. Treves was 'Number Six,' and he used to go to Windsor in a tweed cap and a tweed suit, and get off at a station before Windsor and walk the rest of the way. These were the instructions of a king to spare his people an iota of anxiety regarding the Coronation.

"When I read the manuscript I realized the pluck of the king who, against the advice of his doctors, came to London bowing in agony to the crowds that applauded him. I knew that these words of Treves would show what a figure of courage the king had been.

"Then one morning my telephone rang violently. Answering it, I heard Treves' voice at the other end. He said, 'Bring the manuscript at once' (to a certain bank). I met him there. He snatched the manuscript out of my hands greedily. 'What are you going to do with it?' I asked. 'It shall never be published,' he answered, and locked up the manuscript in his private safe.

"It has never been published, and it never will be. Indeed, I believe it has been destroyed long since."

Girls will be girls, and so will be grandmothers.

Maritimes Wait Cable Ship's Return

Serious Changes May Have Taken Place in Fishing Banks and Eastern Provinces Await Return Of Cable Ships

Halifax, N.S.—As soon as the fleet of cable ships operating out of Halifax return to this port with reports as to the condition and present positions of the trans-Atlantic cables, a conference of the engineers and experts of all the cable companies will be held in Halifax to study the reports and to prepare for further steps in remapping the ocean-bed which has been disturbed by the marine earthquake which snapped cables and did a great deal of harm to submarine mountains and valleys.

Ships' soundings show that there has been a serious change in the strata and undersea conditions and it will be some time before the full extent of the change is known.

That there may be further changes was indicated by a quake which shook Guysboro county on Thursday night and which was followed by a second tremor on Friday morning last.

Neither shock was serious but according to experts it would indicate that the earth is not settled down yet from the recent yawn which disturbed the submarine depths and shook the coast of Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

Beyond cryptic messages to the effect that all are well on board, none of the four cable ships operating out of Halifax have made any of their progress public.

Working for over two weeks it is not believed that any of them have yet secured the broken ends of cable.

Terrific storms have lashed the seas.

Ships coming into Halifax bear tales of tragedy to small craft and of tremendous storms and these have swept with full force on the Edward Jeremac, the John W. Mackay, the Cyrus Field, the Lord Kelvin, the Gambia, and the All-American. The latter, which was rushed here from the south to aid the situation.

Five hundred miles of new cable rushed from England is being hastily set in condition for northern waters.

Lunenburg fishermen returning to port state that although earlier rumors had the Grand Banks shifted they have found no change in conditions and find fishing about the same as in other years. It is also possible there may be found a shift in the course of the Gulf Stream.

It will be some time, however, before the experts can gather here to study plans and to make arrangements for a scientific observation of the situation.

Reason For Row Over Text Books

The West is Having Troubles With Textbooks Printed Over the Line

Vancouver, B.C.—Following a challenge recently issued by members of Vancouver School Board regarding his policy of scrapping school text books not printed within the Empire, Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, Provincial Minister of Education, bearded the lions in their den and in an address here cited several reasons.

He stirred his audience by quoting passages from one school book destined for use in schools where Menonite children are being educated.

It holds up the British Navy to ridicule and depicts United States villagers singing "Yankee Doodle" to fife and drum, while the British ships approach.

A British naval officer on a warship is quoted as saying: "Quick, turn back—there is a regiment of Yankee soldiers there."

The Minister was heartily applauded when he remarked that this sort of reading is excellent, no doubt, for young people in the great Republic to the south, but is not calculated to create young Canadians of the type this country desires.

Another book, printed in the United States, as quoted, wherein the Glory of the Stars and Stripes is printed at length with emphasis regarding the necessity to love and honor it.

He intimated that the Department will not be satisfied until all such books are purged from British Columbia schools.



Heroine—"Yes, and there by the gates of the mansion I began to sob, 'He here I stand barefooted in the snow'."

Comedian—"How realistic! How was it received?"

Heroine—"Why, the gallery began to throw old boots."

A Delight to the Eye and Balm to the City Dwellers Nerves



PASTORAL SCENE FROM GULF OF ST. LAWRENCE

Rustic tranquillity hems in this ancient vehicle and its driver along quaint shores of St. George's Cove on the Gaspé coast.

Satisfactory For You



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J. S. Giles, Editor & Proprietor.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24th., 1930

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

KING GEORGE ON RADIO

Those who were interested enough to rise at 6 o'clock on Tuesday morning and possessing a radio, were well repaid, for the link up was wonderful and the reception perfect.

All over the world people were able to listen to the voices of their delegates in a conference which is looked to as one of the most important. The King's message, though a little broken, was heard as follows:

"If each of us are equally determined to make some sacrifice and contribution towards the common good of the world we will be making a lasting effort for the alleviation of the heavy load of the common people," said His Majesty, King George, in opening the Five Power Naval Conference here today.

"It is with sincere satisfaction that I am here with representative of the Five Naval Powers who by their deliberations hope to curb the evil results of naval competition," he said. "The competition has led to a feeling of insecurity between nations. Since the Great War, people of all nations have done everything in their power to prevent a repetition of that holocaust. One of the strongest columns in the great edifice of peace we are erecting is the elimination or reduction of navies to a point consistent with national security."

"This has proved a measure of great difficulty. All efforts to advance beyond the point reached at the Washington conference of 1922 have failed."

"But I believe that you, to whom your government has given this high task, have the noble inspiration and resolve to remove this obstacle from the path of civilized progress."

"In this hope I shall follow your deliberations with the closest interest."

"CANADA 1930"

"Canada 1930 is the title of a new publication just issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the nature and purpose of which are described in a foreword by the Honourable Mr. Malcolm, the Minister of Trade and Commerce. The need has been felt for some time for a concise and up-to-date annual review, comprehensive in scope and popular in form, of the current economic situation in Canada which would serve as a precise and compendium of the more voluminous statistical publications already available."

The Hand book has been prepared with special care looking to the above requirements. In an "Introduction" to the whole, a general survey of the year just passed is given, analysing its governing influences & the interrelation of the more important economic developments which it has witnessed. This is followed by nineteen brief chapters devoted in turn to the History and Institutions of the Dominion, its Natural Resources, the National Wealth and Income, Population, Agriculture, Forestry, Mining, Fisheries, Water-powers, Construction, Trade, Transportation, Finance, Labour Conditions, Education, etc. In each of these, up-to-the-minute information is presented, with a descriptive review of the more important past conditions out of which the present has developed. Statistical tables appear in the main in an Appendix, which is divided into two parts, the first tracing the progress of the Dominion in its various manifestations since 1900, and the second giving the more important economic barometers from month to month during the year just passed.

To quote from the Minister's foreword:

"The hand book has two immediate practical objects: Outside of Canada it will present a balanced picture of Canadian conditions, with sufficient historical and descriptive background to render them intelligible and interesting in a broad way, at a time when Canada is much in the eye of the world as a field for new enterprise. In Canada itself, appearing as it does immediately after the New Year, and taking the basic form of a review and interpretation of the years just passed, it will assist in that general discussion, and appraisal of the situation usual to the season of stock taking, thus helping, it is hoped, to lay foundation for still further national progress in 1930."

The Hand book is profusely illustrated with rotogravures and diagrams, and while popular in form omits no crucial analyses of the existing situation. In brief it is a scientifically conceived but easily assimilable presentation of the data essential in the forming of a measured judgment as to current Canadian progress. A copy may be secured on application to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

"THE WORLD AND THE KINGDOM OF GOD"

(A Sermon delivered in substance in St. Simeon's Church, Lachute, by the Rev. J. T. Robbins, L. Th., Rector of St. Augustine's, Toronto.)

St. Matt: 6, V. 10.—"Thy Kingdom Come."

Acts: 4, V. 32.—"The multitude of them that believed were of one heart and soul."

All Christian people are agreed regarding the seriousness of profanity. We are rightly shocked when we hear God insulted by any irreverent use of His Name. The treat contained in the third Commandment indicates quite plainly that the consequences of this sin are most serious.

Yet there is a form of profanity common to many people who themselves are unconscious of it—the profanity or asking God for blessings which are not really desired of praying—"Thy will be done, in earth as it is in Heaven"—when no sincere effort is being made by the petitioner to do God's will on earth—of saying—"forgive us our trespasses etc."—when at the same time the individual lacks the spirit of forgiveness towards others. If the life is thus a contradiction of the prayer, and no effort is being made to bring it into correspondence, the prayer itself is a falsehood and the expression of hypocrisy. We perceive, by what Christ says about the Scribes and Pharisees, that hypocrisy is an abomination to God.

So also, many people pray daily—"Thy Kingdom Come"—who do not really care for or want what they ask. To stop praying so would not help. It would merely add the sin of refusing to pray as Christ directed. Therefore, the only remedy is to put the reality behind the prayer by learning to desire what is prayed for—remembering that the blessings for which Christ taught His followers to pray are the very realities we all ought to desire.

The only reason why anyone does not want the Kingdom of God is that they do not sufficiently understand it. Christ said—"the Kingdom is within (or, 'in the midst of') you"—that is if we have any share in the Kingdom at all, the Kingdom itself is already established in our inmost life. The Kingdom of God is simply the reign or rule of Christ established in the heart of the individual. Before that can take place, there must be sincere consecration of the self, in faith, to Jesus as the great and only Master and the supreme and only Ideal of life.

With this understanding of the Kingdom in mind, we may ask—"What does the Kingdom do for men?" The reply is—it makes men "of one heart and soul," and that is to do everything for them.

One of the greatest world questions is this—"How can war be prevented?" or better still—"How can war be abolished?" The horrors and sacrifices, sufferings and bereavements, the cost in lives and money, during the Great War, are still vivid in our memories. There are many indications that, if another world war should come, it would be far more terrible and immeasurably more cruel, widespread and lasting in its effects. The world's greatest statesmen are puzzling themselves as to how such a contingency can be

with certainty avoided, but no way has yet been found.

There is the world question of the "Yellow Peril." Two eastern nations very numerous and increasing much more rapidly than the white peoples, have made great educational, scientific, naval and military progress during the last twenty-five or thirty years. When, in these branches of modern life, they reach an equal standard with us, their numbers will enable them to wage aggressive warfare on a scale that would make the Great War a mere historical incident. Being mainly non-Christian, these people, in cruelty and rapacity, would be restricted by any such principles as those which obtain with us. Picture a world war, such as that predicted by some military authorities, launched by these peoples! Nothing could fill us with greater fear and apprehension.

Again, there are the frequently recurring difficulties between "Capital and Labour." The world has had one good lesson of the destruction, cruelty, oppression and degradation, on the grand scale, which revolution from this source can accomplish. This particular instance is a mild indication of what is probably already approaching in a much more widespread degree, unless a real solution is found to the problem constituted by these difficulties.

All that has so far been done to settle the questions lacks finality. The "evil day" has been put off for a time, or matters have patched up until the trouble returns, as it is bound to do sooner or later. The world itself cannot solve any of these problems. The League of Nations, disarmament conferences, statesmanship etc. are all totally inadequate to the task. They are helpful only as avenues through which may be applied the real force that will bring the final remedy.

In the year 994 A.D., Olaf Trygvissón, King of Norway, and Sweyn Forkbeard, King of Denmark, invaded England. After ravaging the country with great damage and cruelty, they retired to the coast for the winter, intending to renew activities in the spring. The King of England (Ethelred) sent St. Alphege, bishop of Winchester and later Archbishop of Canterbury, to intercede with the invaders. Olaf Trygvissón had been baptized as a Christian. The saintly bishop remonstrated with him, made him realize the sin and shame of one Christian monarch waging war upon another. The impression made by this man who was full of the spirit of God was such that Trygvissón repented, and was reconciled to the English king. He afterwards received Confirmation at the hand of Alphege and returned to his own country, spending the rest of his life in the evangelization of his own people. Sweyn Forkbeard, not having sufficient forces to maintain the conflict alone, also returned.

Here is an actual case where the forces of God's Kingdom were shown to be greater than the power of armies. Those forces, being expressed through one man who had the Kingdom within himself, subdued the marauding king and made him and his foe "of one heart and soul." The war could not continue when such a relationship was established.

Thus the Kingdom of God in the hearts of men, making them one, filling them with one predominating purpose—to serve Christ and follow Him—and making them subject to His rule, would make war impossible. Men who are full of Christ cannot fight one another. War arises through

differences between nations, and labours troubles through differences between men, as to what is right in respective cases. Read Acts 4, vs. 32-35, and see how the Church when, perhaps, it most truly represented the Kingdom of God on earth, settled the social questions of poverty and personal need. I do not maintain that this would be the right solution for to-day, but I do say that the right solution of these and all other world problems for every age is to be found in the true establishment of the Divine Kingdom, in the hearts of all men. In such a world-condition, the will of Christ accepted by all would decide. War would be impossible. All men would be brothers in reality because all would be experiencing the Fatherhood of God. The "Yellow Peril" would melt away. Labour troubles could not arise.

Space does not permit me to deal with the Kingdom of God in relation to national problems, or even to speak in detail of its workings in personal life—except to say that it makes a new and beautiful thing of life, raises it to its highest pedestal, and fills it with joy and happiness.

Here is everything that is needed by everyone. "Seek ye first (or foremost) the Kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things (food, raiment, health etc.) shall be added unto you." What is needed is a great forward march of all the forces of the Kingdom as embodied in men and women who are alive with Christ and burning with the Spirit of God. The East and the West, conquered by that Kingdom, would constitute the realm in which God would reign, indeed and in which because of His reign, everyone would find happiness, security, peace and glorious liberty. These things are attainable in no other way. How much then we all must pray, and desire and work as we pray, that God's Kingdom may come!

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It's really a thrill, this new Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio. The dial lights up to let you know the set is on—for there is no hum or operating noise to tell you. You turn the station selector knob—and how the stations speak up! Here's music, touching the velvet depths and crystal heights of tone. Here's a man talking, just as if he stood beside you. Yet he is hundreds of miles away!

The Atwater Kent Screen-Grid has done away with distance. It brings you many stations, each separately and clearly. Such performance is the outcome of 27 years' experience, of thousandth-of-an-inch Atwater Kent accuracy, yet you enjoy it for a moderate sum here—because so many people want it.

Let us demonstrate this wonderful new set today!



\$276.75

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Everything must go regardless of price.

Sale to Commence on
Saturday, Jan. 25th.

All store fixtures will be disposed of
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Electric Scales, Show Cases,
Counters, Shelving, Etc.

W. D. McQuat, Lachute

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mr. W. Jeffrey, of Montreal, spent Wednesday in St. Andrews.

Miss Tinning, Miss Sara MacCallum and Miss Pridham, of Montreal, were guests on Monday of Mrs. A. Leroy.

Mrs. (Dr.) Aylen, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Smith and Mr. Wm. MacMartin, of Montreal, were guests on Monday of Mr. and the Misses Walsh.

Mrs. John P. Bradley entertained the Ugoigo Club on Tuesday evening of this week. Cards were played at five tables. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. J. Judd, of Point Fortune. A very enjoyable time was brought to a close by singing of Auld Lang Syne and three cheers for Mr. and Mrs. Bradley.

The Ugoigo Club held a very enjoyable evening last Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. MacDuff, Point Fortune. Cards were played at six tables. Mrs. Howard MacQuat won the ladies' prize and Mr. J. P. Bradley, the

gent's prize. Mrs. C. Thompson, of Vaudreuil, and Mr. J. Judd, of Pt. Fortune, carried off the booby prize.

The Annual Meeting of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church was held in the Church Hall on Wednesday last when splendid reports were heard from all the different organizations. Much praise is due to the Building Committee, who erected the new church shed. Their report showed the shed paid for as well as the fine new stable built for the minister's use.

The Y. P. Club held a social evening in the Church Hall, on Monday evening. The meeting was in charge of Miss Wilson, Mrs. Calder, Messrs. MacEwan and Calder. The program was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The Club will hold a concert in the Town Hall, on May 24th. The new officers for 1930 are Miss Hattie MacEwan, President; Mrs. Joseph Bradley Jr., Vice-President; and W. Gates, Secretary and Treasurer.

AUCTION SALE ROOMS

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 dispose of.

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W. M. Scott, Proprietor.

CUSHING

Mrs. Jas. Harecourt, of New Glasgow, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pinkerton.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Weir Jr. and daughters Dorothy and Helen spent Sunday in Hawkesbury as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Higginson.

Messrs. C. J. Hartley and Eldege Desforges are engaged at present on some work for the Marine Department on the St. Lawrence River in the vicinity of Cote au Landing.

Mr. and Miss Whelehan had as the guests on Sunday, their nieces the Misses Annie, Katie and Grace Whelehan and Mrs. R. D. Hartley also Mr. Charlie Kelly of Montreal.

The Hockey season at Greece's Point though a little late in opening this year got off to a good start last Friday night, when the home players defeated a team from Carillon and Monalea, the visitors playing under a considerable handicap owing to a shortage of men. We mercifully refrain from mentioning the score which was to say the least rather uneven.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Brown are residing in Lachute this winter.

Miss Evelyn Wales has returned to her duties as nurse in Montreal.

Mr. Irvine, of Montreal, was a week end guest of Mrs. Geo. Jeffrey.

Mrs. Percy Matthews, with her son Donald, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Perks.

Miss Tita Wales is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Kilgour, of Beahar, for a couple of weeks.

A series of sermons on the Life of Joseph is being delivered by the Rev. J. Macaskill, Sunday mornings in the United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wales were in Montreal on Thursday and heard the famous Birmingham Pantomime Company in "Mother Goose" and the noted Wee Georgie Wood.

The stork has been visiting St. Andrews people-left a daughter with Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Taylor on the 14th, and a son with Mr. and Mrs. Ewan Albright on the 17th.

On Monday, Jan. 20th, the funeral took place from the Presbyterian Church here, of Miss Elizabeth MacCallum, who used to reside in St. Andrews, and who was killed in an automobile accident in East Orange, N. J., on January 17th. The funeral was largely attended. Among those present from Montreal were her only surviving sister Miss Sarah MacCallum, Miss A. Tinning, Miss A. Parker, Miss Pridham, Mrs. Aylen, Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mrs. Chaplin, and Mr. Wm. MacMartin. The services were conducted by the Rev. R. M. Ballantyne assisted by the Rev. J. Macaskill.

BROWNSBURG

In spite of the intensely cold weather which has prevailed during the past week the children of the United Church Sunday School have been having a pretty lively and warm time of it. On Thursday evening two teachers, Miss Evelyn Highfield and Miss Eileen McGibbon, treated their scholars to a sleigh ride to Lachute securing the services of Mr. Archie Robinson as teamster. The party went to Lachute, driving through the town and creating much merriment with their songs and quips, and getting back to the Church Kitchen for a hearty lunch and cups of hot tea to satisfy starving appetites and warm freezing bodies. This drive proved a great success, and is the second treat these teachers have provided the children of their classes since Rally. On Friday evening the children of the Junior Choir met for a blow out. It was a bitterly cold night, clear and frosty as the Arctic, but nothing daunted the youngsters met, wrapped to the eyes in all sorts of special clothing, and started off in a big sleigh filled in with hay and covered with rugs and drawn by the big team of Mr. Willie Hewitt to the tune of Gingle Bells, who are we, and a host of other merry songs from the throats of eighteen cheerful youngsters, all warmly tucked in and making the winter's night cheery with abounding merriment and peals of gleeful laughter. It wasn't altogether a funeral procession this sleigh load of light-hearted happy-spirited, care-free, rollicking youngsters, and the houses in the village and along the route of the drive might well be thrilled into action at the invasion of such a band of happy, merry-making childhood. The party drove to the comfortable farm home of Mr. James Chambers by St. Philippe, and went in for a warming, returning the compliment with songs and glees and happy fun-making, then away home again through the frosty air a little more subdued than on their departure till they reached the outskirts of the village, when the entire symposium began again. Fortunately no frightened natives were abroad in the cold hours to discover the cause of so much pandemonium and they all reached the church in safety, to be immediately warmed, and regaled by a glorious supper of warm beans and potatoes, bread and butter, sandwiches; cake and oceans of steaming cocoa, served by the good mothers who came down in time for the return and partly to see if their youngsters were still alive. There was no need to worry, in spite of the cold of the winter's night, as every child voted it a huge success, and would you believe it are already enquiring when there is to be another.

ROSES OF JERICHO

Curios of plant start growing when placed in water, price 25c. (post paid) Japanese novelty water flowers, fascinating, submerged in vase, unfold immediately, decorated, price 35c. (post paid), upon receipt of 50 cents postal notes, will mail cost paid both with instructions. Agents, salesmen, wanted, Union Mercantile Agency, Room 315, Amherst Building, Montreal, Que.

"REX" Theatre, Lachute

24 - 25

Nancy Caroll in "SWEETIE"

Com : Belie've Me or Not

Pathe Review

Sunday Only 26th.

SPECIAL

"THE MIGHTY"

If it's excitement you want. See this one.

Serial : Queen of the North Woods

Com : Kiddy Kiddy

Added Attraction : SCARFACE, an Indian Story all in Natural Colors

Monday and Tuesday

Dorothy MacKaill and Jack Mulhall in

"TWO WEEKS OFF"

Com : Stage Frights

Pathe Review

Wednesday and Thursday

OH YEAH!

With Robert Armstrong, James Gleason and Patricia Caron

Com : Newly Wed's Holiday

Racing Blood : Ruth is stranger than Fiction

Friday and Saturday

"OUR MODERN MAIDENS"

With Joan Crawford, Rod Larocque, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Anita Page, Josephine Dunn, Edward Nugent

Com : The Sock Exchange

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Everyone a Bargain!

36 in. Dimity	17c
36 in. Fancy Broadcloth	28c
36 in. Satin Black, & Colours	\$1.15
38 in. Flat Crepe, Navy & Black	\$1.15
38 in. Crepe Back Satin, Black	\$1.95
38 in. Crepe de Chene, Colours	98c
27 in. Dark Stripe Flannelette	11c
Wool Serge,	59c 69c 99c
Black Cashmere	79c
Men's Work Shirts	59c
Men's Work Socks	33c 35c 39c
White Linen Table Cloths	\$1.50-1.70
Wheeling Yarn, All Colours	89c
Women's Overshoes	\$1.69

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Very often, in making a long distance call, you may not need to speak to a specific person. In such cases, just give the operator the NUMBER you want and tell her that "anyone there" will serve your purpose.

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Even when you ask for a specific person it will pay you always to give the NUMBER, because calling by NUMBER gets you the quickest possible connection — often while you hold the line.

* Of course, if you do not know the NUMBER, "Long Distance" will look it up for you.



The Next War - And You

By JOSEPH CALLAUX (Ex-President of France)

One of the most terrific consequences of the great war has been its effect upon the minds of men. In the years prior to 1914 a general conflagration appeared improbable, an anachronism. Had not civilization made prodigious strides during the last fifty years; was not humanity moving towards union among its peoples? How was it possible for this vast movement to be suddenly destroyed?

Where shall we find anybody at the present day to assert that we think as we did in 1910 or 1913? Certainly, slaughter and devastation are of too recent a date to be easily forgotten. Nobody wants to hear of a return to these horrors. But new wars are, nevertheless, not regarded as impossible. We have become accustomed to the idea of carnage. We almost admit its periodicity.

NO ESCAPE FOR CIVILIANS.

And what would a new war be like? We must dispel all illusions. The last war was the war of heavy artillery, machine-guns, submarines. The next war, were humanity foolish enough to permit it, would be a war of chemistry, a war of gases. In 1914-1918 the combatants fell by the million. In the year X, which I sincerely hope will not find a place in the calendar, the civil population would be annihilated and there would be no place for their preservation. Our offspring would behold—nay, would actually participate in—an infernal outbreak of horrors and torments.

I understand that there are military experts eager to declare that gases are not so horrible as they say, that they are the least dangerous arm of modern warfare, and they justify this assertion by quoting statistics. They maintain that the proportion of soldiers killed among those that were gassed is small, etc., etc.

Will this strange mania of forecasting the future by the past persist continually? Less than twenty years ago, in 1911, when I was at the head of my Government at the time of the Agadir crisis, I collected the opinions of military experts on the subject of aviation.

They were all of opinion that it could play no part in war. Had war broken out then, events would have immediately falsified their views. But what remained of their prophecy three years later?

THOUSAND DIFFERENT DEADLY GASES.

Guided by the past, the experts speak only of two or three gases: chlorine, phosgene, mustard gas. Do they understand what considerable "progress" has been made since the end of the World War?

It is impossible at present to give the number of gases which would be employed should there be a new outbreak. A well-informed journal admits that more than a thousand utilisable gases would have to be reckoned with. What is certain, in any case, is that of late years gases have been discovered which are fifty and even a hundred times more effective than those known in 1918. Also more deadly!

We now have gases—I spare my readers their scientific designation—which penetrate through the skin without making any wound and without the person being able to notice it. Their effect later is to bring about

violent convulsions followed by "chronic and incurable" mental disorders. All will understand the significance of these words.

LONDON AT MERCY OF TWO PLANES.

What is really diabolical is that these tortures are not merely invented for the soldiers, but for those behind the armies, the civil population in particular.

The German officer Endres says in his book, "The War of Gases":

"The terrible and hideous part of the new system of warfare is not simply the employment of gases as a new weapon but the change made in the objects of war. . . .

"Wholesale slaughter of the civil population as a system and object of war; the fact that the one who kills the greatest number, and not the individual of the greatest genius, will win the final victory—this is the affrightening prospect that beggars the imagination.

"The modern soldier must knowingly cut down and murder women, children, and the sick; he must in making a cowardly attack upon them in their sleep annihilate human beings unaware of their fate."

And how is all this to be done? Oh! in the simplest way. I will quote the English specialist, Major Nye:

"A thousand bombs would be enough in favorable circumstances to gas a city like London. The ordinary bomb weighs about five pounds; it is therefore, not a case of the enormous bombs of former times. Consequently a modern commercial aeroplane can carry six hundred of these bombs.

"Thus we see that any commercial aeroplane whatever can now be used for war purposes and that only two of these 'planes would be able to gas an area as great as that of London and its suburbs.

The Inspector-General of German aviation, Lieutenant-Colonel Siegert, says in the Berliner Illustrierte Zeitung: "It is a fact which cannot henceforward be overlooked: a handful of aeroplanes is capable of reducing to ashes the Metropolis of a great Power."

IMMENSE PERIL TO THE MASSES.

What more do we want? Who will dare to deny the immensity of the danger the masses would be exposed to in the case of a new clash of peoples?

But is there no way of preventing "this reprehensible conduct," to use the words of Professor Meyer?

Let us see! Prohibiting the manufacture of poisonous gases? This question was dealt with at the League of Nations. A committee was formed to study chemical war, consisting of four members, with five highly qualified experts. It was unanimously admitted that "it did not seem possible to prevent in a general way the production of poisonous gases which are now being made."

Prohibiting the utilization of these gases for the purpose of war? Alas! we know the worthlessness of such a prohibition. We were able to note, between 1914 and 1918, the perfect contempt with which the formal instructions of the Convention of the Hague were regarded. It will be just the same as long as the present general frame of mind continues.

cilled the Roman Church to the situation? What of Florence Nightingale, whose handling of an antagonistic Army chief, vacillating Ministers, and a disapproving Queen was a supreme piece of diplomacy?

And, coming down to our own day, what of Gertrude Bell, whose advice was courted by soldier and statesman alike? She would have made a great Viceroy, as more than one man who knew her has said to me.

All these women were, in truth, diplomats of the first order; it is an obvious and foolish thing to say "such women are rare!" Of course they are—but brilliant men are also rare!

As for the "impossibility of women assuming the necessary diplomatic manner," let me whisper that the "diplomatic manner" is like all other "manners," a mere pose, and who is as quick as a woman to assume the necessary pose for a role she wants to play?

The writer's final conclusion, that, by entering the lists of the professions on a level with men, women as a whole has lost her attraction for man, is simply and frankly foolish and untrue. Are men and women ceasing to love and marry since women took to entering business, running shops, becoming doctors and barristers and engineers? Of course, they are not!

Diplomacy? We women practice it as a matter of course, day after day. All hail, Woman Ambassador of the Future! You will find managing a dozen contradictory nations child's play after managing that inconsistently moody, and altogether delightful creature, Man!—Montreal Standard.

Mexican bull fighters have formed a union, and the Wall Street variety seems to be pretty well organized, too.—New York Evening Journal.

A doctor says that frequently time cures the patient, while the medical man gets the credit. Time is said to have a very curative effect in cases of kleptomania.—London Opinion.

Captain Scott: His Last Letters To Wife and Boy

Mr. Stephen Gwynn's Noble Story of Explorer's Immortal Adventure

The story of Captain Scott and his conquest of the South Pole is one that will never grow old. It is admirably told, with many new details, in a volume which is perhaps the best in a fine series, and it has the advantage of being written by Mr. Stephen Gwynn, who was an intimate friend of Captain Scott and himself is a man of action as well as letters.

Mr. Gwynn has been able to publish many of Captain Scott's letters to his wife which have not before been seen the light, and which, like almost everything that the great explorer wrote, deserve to be treasured.

His final expedition, which was to see his triumph and death, was undertaken on his own initiative and responsibility. For it he had to pledge all that he possessed and to beg for funds—and funds came in but slowly.

Nevertheless, he was able "to avoid all parsimony in the equipment of his expedition," and late in 1910 he sailed for his last adventure.

Make Him Strenuous

From the start, as he wrote afterwards in his last hours, "things came out against him." The voyage was unusually stormy; the pack was exceptionally difficult. But he kept his serenity. About to land on the Antarctic continent, he wrote to his wife about their boy:

"The one thing that comes in on me more and more is the necessity to make him strenuous. Sometimes it seems to me that hard work is the panacea for all ills, moral and physical.

The run of misfortunes continued. The best of his motor sledges was lost; three of his ponies perished; and he learnt that a competitor, the Norwegian Amundsen, was in the field, also making an attempt on the South Pole and was almost certain to be first there.

There is no doubt that Amundsen's plan is a very serious menace to ours, he wrote. He has a shorter distance to the Pole by 60 miles—I never thought he could have got so many dogs safely to the ice. His plan for running them seems excellent. But above and beyond all, he can start his journey early in the season—an impossible condition with ponies (which Scott used).

"Your Courage Thrills Me"

Before Scott started for the Pole he wrote a letter to his wife in which he said:

Of course, most of this is the will-making of a particular healthy man. I don't feel at all like remaining here. In fact, I never felt better or fitter for hard work in all my life. I'm not going to desert you if I can help it. I can see you setting off to your various missions in a wholly practical manner. The antithesis of the pathetic grass widow. Bless you. . . . At such a time as this it thrills me most to think of your courage.

In a touching passage, he referred to his mother: In these last strenuous years I seem to have had so little time to spare to her. She is getting old, and I am sure you will be good to her. I think the point is to persuade her that she is useful. It must be very bad when one realizes that one has come to be unnecessary—the fortunate part is that it is rarely realized, but mother might be the sort of person to think it about herself.

The catastrophe on the long, bitter homeward march was due to disappointment at the Norwegians having been first at the Pole to the breakdown of two of Scott's companions, to abnormally bad weather and exceptional cold, and to a leakage of the oil on which they depended for heat. But Scott, Wilson and Bowers reached a point only 11 miles from a huge depot known as One Ton Camp, where they would have been safe. Again fortune had struck at them. Owing to the bad weather in the previous year the depot had been laid out 32 miles north of the intended position; had it been where it was meant to be they would have survived. "The little more and how it is." There, almost within sight of security, they perished of hunger unable to move owing to a blizzard which raged for 10 days.

Last Letter

Scott's closing entry in his journal was the pathetic cry: "For God's sake look after our people." From his last letter to his wife we give extracts as yet unpublished:

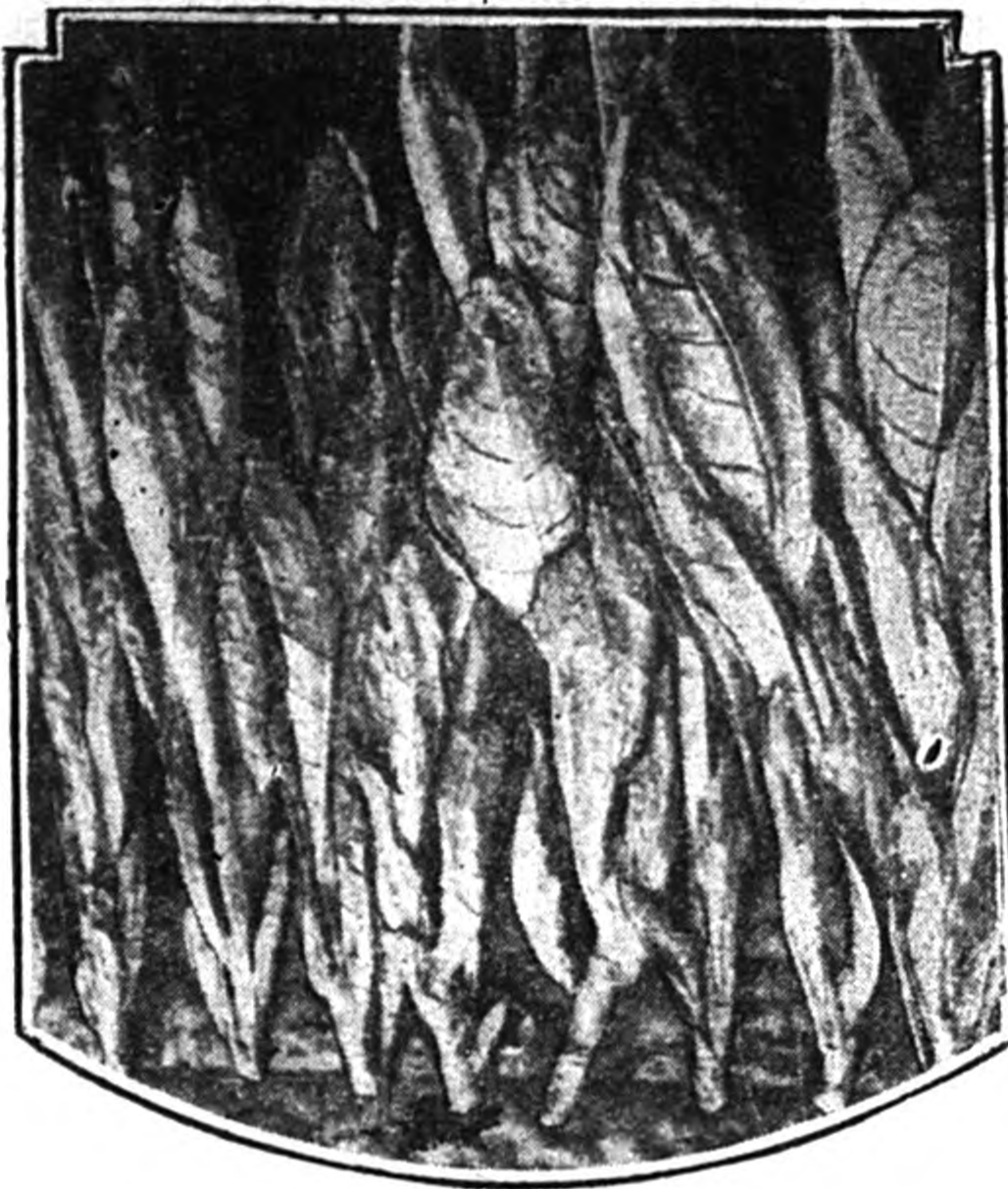
We are in a very tight corner and have doubts of pulling through. In our short lunch hours I take advantage of a small measure of warmth to write letters preparatory to a possible end. The first is, naturally to you, on whom my thoughts mostly dwell waking or sleeping.

If anything happens to me I should like you to know how much you have meant to me, what pleasant recollections are with me as I depart.

You must not imagine a great tragedy. . . . The cold is trying and sometimes anguishing, but here again the hot food which drives it forth is so wonderfully enjoyable that one would scarcely be without it. . . .

I must write a little letter for the boy if time can be found, to be read

Farther and Farther North Each Year



A NORTHERN SAMPLE OF THE WELL-KNOWN WEED

This tobacco, grown near New Liskeard, Ont., is a sample of first tobacco grown in Northern Ontario.

when he grows up. The inherited vice from my side of the family is indolence. . . . My father was idle and it brought much trouble. . . . Try and make him believe in a God, it is comforting—

Dear, you will be good to the old mother. I wrote her a little line. . . . Don't be too proud to accept help for the boy's sake. He ought to have a fine career and do something in the world.

Two farewells to his mother, "his dear, dear Mother," followed. "I die at peace with world. . . . believing that there is a God—a merciful God."

I wish you could have been spared this blow. . . . Still, I hope that I leave a memory to be proud of—we have done a very big journey and failed only by a very narrow margin. God bless you, dear. . . . I wish I had been a greater comfort to you.

Megan's Debut

London.—People are wondering why Megan, Mr. Lloyd George's vivacious daughter, is so long before making her maiden speech in the British House of Commons.

She is anxious not to talk until a subject is discussed on which she can speak with some authority. Megan is "very fastidious and, what is more, has an intention of trading on her father's name."

She will have no assistance from him in the matter of speech-making, and goes her own way, even when that way is not always his. The two are always together in the House, however, and the other evening, in the dining-room, "L.G." came in, walked over to where his daughter was dining, and took her to his own table, where they had a most animated discussion.

The attorney conducting the cross-examination had grown disgusted with the evasive answers of the witness.

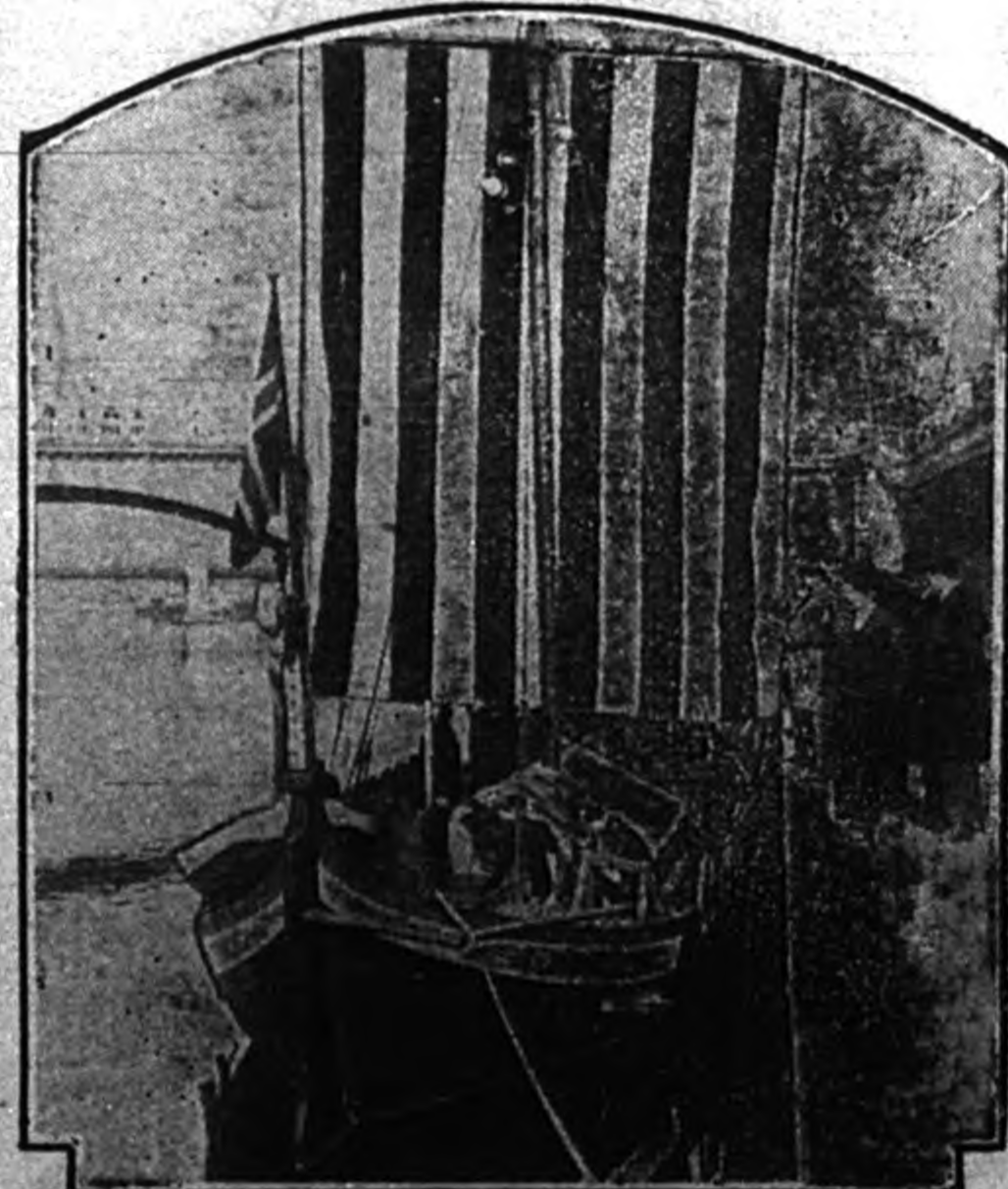
"Answer my question, yes or no," he bellowed.

"Your question can't be answered yes or no," replied the witness.

"Any question can be answered yes or no," snapped the lawyer. "Ask one and I'll prove it."

The witness replied: "Have you quit beating your wife?"

As Good as a Travelling Story Book



VIKING SETS SAIL FOR THE SEVEN SEAS ALONE

The Roald Amundsen, old Viking-type ship, in which M. Folgers, a Norwegian, has set out alone on a world-tour.

Resolve to Be Happy

We Have 365 Nice New Days Before Us—What Will We Do With Them?

There goes New Year's Day again. Are we better and wiser for all the good resolutions we made last year? We may have made a score of resolutions and written them neatly in a vellum-covered notebook. We may have promised ourselves to be always punctual at the office; not to put off mending until there is not a rag fit to wear; to tidy the children's toy cupboard; to take more exercise and drink more water. But after a few days, or, anyhow, before the month of January was out, most of us, I fear, slipped gently back into our old bad habits.

Well, here comes another opportunity. Now, I don't ask for a sudden and complete reformation. It is a great mistake to demand the impossible. Most of us aim too high with our New Year resolutions.

That's why we forget all about them after January 1st. Human nature is weak, and we can't expect to change our characters all at once. But now we have 365 nice, clean new days before us it's worth seeing if we can't make a resolution or two that we do have a chance of keeping.

Five Lucky Resolutions

Of course, the wise man will object that fresh beginnings can be made every minute, and new leaves turned every day. But the New Year adds a certain flavor to this moral spring-cleaning. Leaving the old year behind with all its mistakes we can start on new enterprises and tackle our difficulties and weaknesses in a new spirit.

So let each man and woman wake up on January 1st resolved to encourage a few really good habits throughout the year. Don't choose too difficult things! And remember quality is far more satisfying than quantity.

We all have our own individual failings, so it's no good making any definite suggestions. But if we each looked into our habits and discovered which of them are most irritating to other people, and what could be rectified with most benefit to ourselves, we might get a line on what to tackle.

Five is a lucky number, so we might indulge in five simple resolutions. Little things like remembering to put our shoes in trees each night, filling papers at once instead of in a hurry at the end of the week, mending a hole in a stocking before it develops into a "potato," writing up accounts daily instead of torturing our memory when all the money is spent—all these are excellent resolutions and can quite easily be adhered to.

Weariness of Winter

Apart from matters of detail like these, let us make one resolution that is really good. Let us make up our minds at the dawn of the New Year to be happy. Plan out all sorts of nice things to make life sweeter and happier in the coming days.

January, February, and blustering March are the most trying months of the year. We are sick to death of winter days and springs seems so far away. The determination to be brighter, happier, and healthier, and to plan more amusements and gala occasions, will lessen the monotony of this usually trying period.

Even though we may forget all our resolutions before spring arrives, some good will come of them. The first few days or weeks of the year will be full of the rapture which comes to each of us when we know that we are doing the right, proper, and wholly delightful thing!

Real Help

Children's Aid Society is Doing Wonders With Children of All Ages

In a lonely and sparsely-settled district in Northern Ontario, a girl of sixteen was in grave moral danger—deserted by her mother and left in the custody of a degraded family that sought only her moral ruin. She mentioned to a stranger who called, the unhappy state of affairs, and he told her there was a man named J. J. Kelso in Toronto who looked after girls like her. She immediately got a clean piece of wrapping paper and wrote the following letter:

Dear Sir—
"I would like for you to help me if you please. I would like for you to get me a place close to where you are or I will come and stay with you and your missus for my board, that is, if you want me, or get me a place near you, for I cannot stay where I am so I rather be with you than to stay here. I cannot go outside the door for I am not safe to go and if you want me to go I will right away for I rather be where you could look after me or I'd rather stay with you and your missus. I don't want to tell you that I have not got the money to go to Toronto, but be sure and write and tell me if you will let me come and stay with you and your missus, or if not, if you will get me a place. So this is all for this time, so good-bye."

Needless to say, Mr. Kelso sent the requisite fare, and although she is not working for him or his "Missus," she is under good influence and is now a happy and contented young woman.

It has been demonstrated that Wall Street can make a monkey out of a lamb.—Macon Telegraph.

Women Hope to Be Diplomats Of the Future

Queen Elizabeth One of the Greatest Diplomats Who Ever Lived

Writer Looks Forward to The Appointment of Women As Ambassadors

(By Margery Lawrence.)

I was interested—and amused—to read an article in which the writer had the temerity to declare that women would never make good diplomats. Women not diplomats? On the contrary, women are diplomats first, foremost, and all the time.

Diplomacy is simply doing with nations what women do with men all their lives long; being patient, foresighted, tactful; manoeuvring to advance, retreating with dignity; learning when to be silent and when to speak.

You will say, I suppose, that it is more difficult to run a nation's affairs than a single man, but I doubt it. In a nation's affairs one is not swayed by sentiment—one can sit back, as it were, and size up the situation, and the consequences of one's action impartially—and this is sorely difficult to do in one's personal and emotional life.

There are no women diplomats? Was not Queen Elizabeth one of the greatest diplomats who ever lived? Her delicately tactful handling of the problem of Spain, her dealings with the thousand-and-one international difficulties of her position as a solitary woman-queen prove her essentially a diplomat.

Then what of Madame de Maintenon, whose subtle and patient diplomacy for years not only ruled France and France's king, but actually recon-

Do you take pleasure in Housework?

?

"I NOW go about my daily work with pleasure," says Mrs. Scott of Guelph. In spite of tiring domestic tasks and family cares, that is the way every woman should feel. But how many do?

Thousands of women all over the world have regained strength and nervous energy by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and write to tell us so.

Mrs. Scott is one of these. "I was very much run-down, nervous, tired. I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and am as well as ever again. Now I go about my work with pleasure; in fact, feel 10 years younger."

Buy a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at all druggists and dealers in medicine or, post-paid, by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ontario.



Dr. Williams' PINK PILLS
"A HOUSEHOLD NAME IN 54 COUNTRIES"

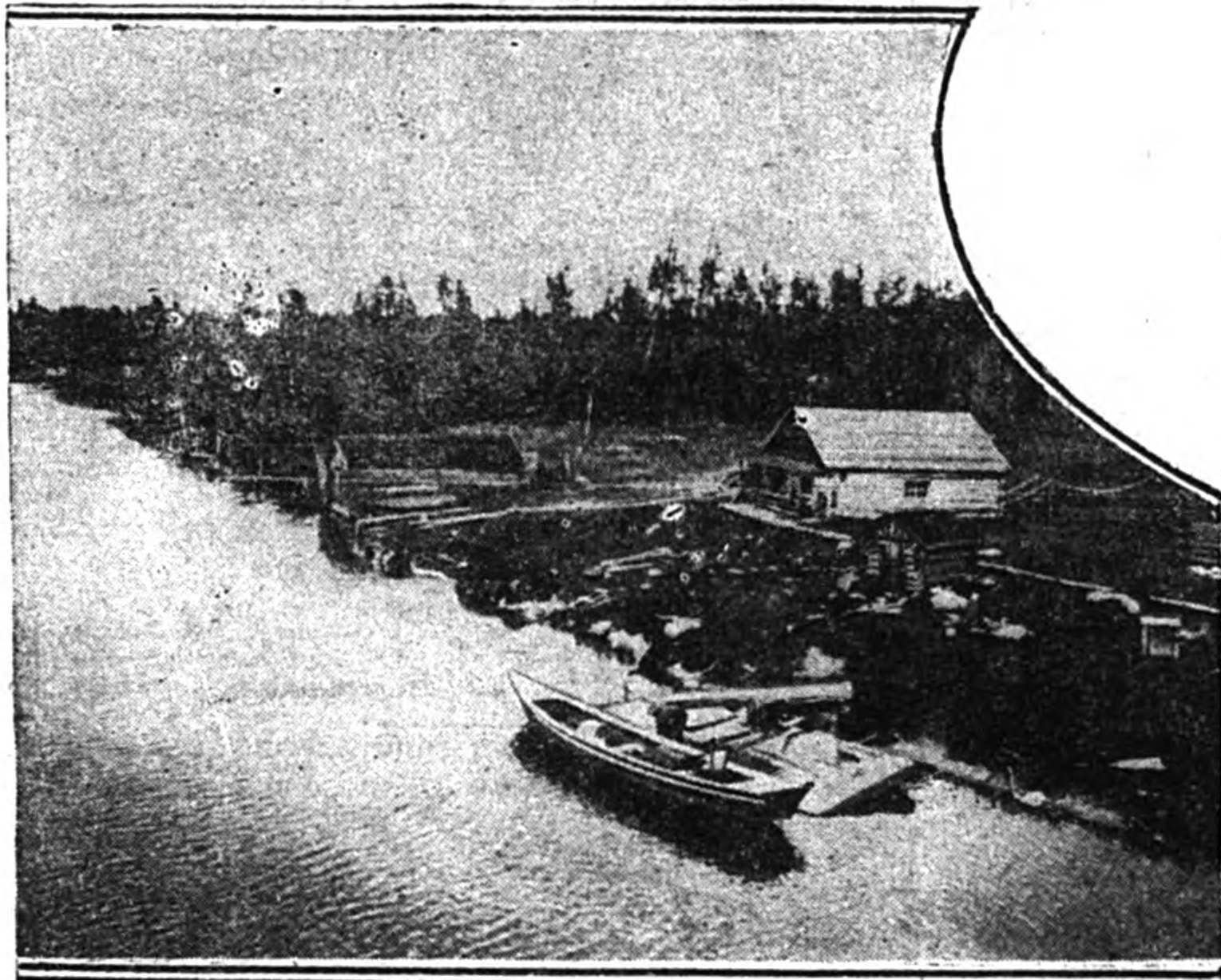
The Natural Resources Question

Regina Leader (Lib.): What Saskatchewan wants is a fair settlement of the natural resources question. If the two Governments cannot agree on terms, as gentlemen meeting gentlemen, Saskatchewan has the privilege of challenging before the Privy Council the whole series of legislative acts by which the Dominion Parliament assumed control over the North-West Territories previous to the establishment of the Provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta. The validity of the law by which the control of the natural resources remained in the hands of the Dominion Parliament after the provinces had been created can also be challenged in the courts of law.

Canadian Support for Lord Beaverbrook

Manitoba Free Press (Lib.): The newspapers and public men of Canada who are cheering the loudest for Lord Beaverbrook and his policy of "Empire Free Trade" hold now, as they have always held, that the preference upon British goods which Lord Beaverbrook says is of "no real value," is highly detrimental to the Canadian manufacturing industry and ought to be restricted or abolished. Lord Beaverbrook finds in the professions of support by these public men and newspapers proof that Canada is behind his drive; but evidence of the complete insincerity of these professions is easily obtainable if Lord Beaverbrook cares to look for it.

Airplane Service Supplements and Directs Ground Workers



HOME OF FIRE RANGERS THAT GUARD OUR NORTHERN TIMBER WEALTH
Deputy headquarters for Ontario fire rangers at Lowbush, Ont., in Cochrane district.

Salesman Honored With Presidency

Earl W. BeSaw Appointed Head of Firestone Canadian Company

Scans Canada's Future

Hamilton.—Nearly 20 years ago a young fellow by the name of Earl W. BeSaw walked into the office of Harvey S. Firestone and asked for a job. "I want a job selling tires with your concern," he told the now-famous rubber pioneer.

"Why?" he was asked. "Because I believe in you, Mr. Firestone, and my judgment leads me also to believe that there will be real opportunities for growth and development in the tire industry."

Harvey S. Firestone was just really getting his own foothold then — he was making the first steps which would later make him one of the world's most famous men in commerce and industry. BeSaw got the job. For 20 years he has been an indefatigable worker.

Appointed President

This week Mr. BeSaw attended the annual stockholders' meeting of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company. At the close of the directors' meeting, which was held immediately afterward, Mr. Firestone greeted him with the following words: "Well, Mr. BeSaw, you've been made President of the Canadian Company."

The story of Earl W. BeSaw is the story of a boy with only a high school education and whose parents were in very modest circumstances and, therefore, not in a position to give him a college education, but Earl studied nights and holidays while selling tires in the great undeveloped Western States. He did his work in a way that pleased his superiors and he became Branch Manager of the Des Moines branch of Firestone.

His rise was rapid, and in 1914 he was promoted to the post of Western District Manager. His appointment as Western Sales Manager and Assistant General Sales Manager followed, and in 1919 Mr. BeSaw was named General Sales Manager. He next oc-

cupied the position of Vice-President of the former Oldfield Company, a subsidiary of Firestone.

In 1920 Harvey Firestone decided to expand in Canada. He foresaw great possibilities in the Canadian territory and made Mr. BeSaw Vice-President and General Manager of the Canadian company. Mr. BeSaw took his new position December, 1922, at Hamilton, when production was approximately 100 tires and 200 tubes a day.

Expansion in Canada

Firestone developed rapidly in Canada, additions were made to the factory, the largest being in 1927, when the capacity was doubled, increasing the production to 6,000 tires and 6,000 tubes a day. Today Firestone is recognized as one of the leaders in the tire industry in Canada.

In expressing his keen appreciation of his appointment as President of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company of Canada, Limited, Mr. BeSaw stated: "Canada's future is unquestioned. Her national resources are only beginning to be developed and her export trade is expanding rapidly. Our Canadian organization is complete from coast to coast, and we enter the year 1930 with a most modern factory, a loyal staff of workers, a sales force trained in today's merchandising methods, and notwithstanding Firestone's rapid growth in Canada during the past six years, we look for even greater developments in the future."

Outside the Family

Durban Natal Mercury: A comparison of the speeches made in the Canadian Budget debate early in the present year, and those coming from the Union Government benches at Cape Town during the discussions on the German Trade Treaty, the Flag Bill and on sundry other occasions show how enormous is the gulf which the present reigning clique insists upon creating between South Africa and the remainder of the Commonwealth. It would be impossible to believe, did we not know it for a fact, that these speeches were all made in the Parliaments of Dominions having a common allegiance. In Canada we find all parties committed to the policy of Imperial Preference and to its extension wherever possible, and one of the chief cares of the Ministry during the debate to which we have referred was to show it was not lukewarm on the subject, for the temper of the House was such that the Prime Minister found it necessary to assure it that increases in the Preference granted by the Budget it was discussing were restricted only because it was desirable at the moment that they should do little as possible by way of change of tariff. And this is the policy adopted in her own considered interest, not by a struggling colony which has to rely on subsidies from the British Treasury in order to make ends meet, but by the senior Dominion of the Commonwealth, which holds half a continent in fee which includes within its territory the most productive granary of the world, and whose exports of wheat and flour alone exceed the total exports of the Union, including all our output of forty millions of gold and diamonds annually.

Song

At Birdland Corner, where I live,
And daffodils appear—
The hero of my life and dreams
Cries "Cuckoo" every year.
He is my life's example, and
His spirit fills my place;
That I, like him, would be a voice,
And never show my face.
And let my notes be cries of joy,
Too simple to despise,
That children from their cradles love,
And hearts grown old and wise.
—W. H. Davies.

Minard's Liniment for Distemper.

It takes a mighty tactful physician to cure a woman who has nothing the matter with her.

NO BETTER MEDICINE FOR LITTLE ONES

Is What Thousands of Mothers Say of Baby's Own Tablets.

A medicine for the baby or growing child—one that the mother can feel assured is absolutely safe as well as efficient—is found in Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are praised by thousands of mothers throughout the country. These mothers have found by actual experience that there is no other medicine for little ones to equal them. Once a mother has used them for her children she will use nothing else. Concerning them Mrs. Charles Hutt, Tancock Island, N.S., writes: "I have ten children, the baby being just six months old. I have used Baby's Own Tablets for them for the past 20 years and can truthfully say that I know of no better medicine for little ones. I always keep a box of the Tablets in the house and would advise all other mothers to do so."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by all medicine dealers or will be mailed upon receipt of price, 25 cents per box, by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A STRING OF ONIONS

By Rex Hunter

A Manhattan apartment dweller walking along Chambers Street the other day observed a string of onions hanging outside a wholesale produce store. It took him back a long way to the time when such strings hung with fitches of bacon from smoke-blackened rafters. As he walked on farther and farther from the store he regretted that he had not tried to buy the string of onions.

"Yet this is foolish," he said to himself as he neared lower Broadway. "That is a wholesale store and I couldn't use a dozen strings. Besides, I have nowhere to hang such a string, for my walls are of plaster and will hardly hold a nail. Better to go on buying a few loose onions in little paper bags. Yet there is something immemorial about a string of onions, like a bed of mint or a cat sunning itself by a kitchen door."

Some days later, on Fourteenth Street, he saw outside an Italian retail store many such strings looped over a barrel. He went in, made his purchase and walked contentedly away with it. Back at the apartment, he made a survey, then drove a nail into the side of the battered bookcase and hung up the string of onions. It hangs there, a symbol of something rude, earthy and hearty, something that has almost gone out of the world, and when the eye of the apartment dweller catches it he forgets the din of riveting and the surly grumbling of rock boring machines across the way.

Minard's Liniment for Coughs.

A TEST

When in doubt as to whether a certain thing is good for you, make this the test: "Will it tend to make a stronger man of me, so that I will be in better condition to fight life's battles, or will it weaken me and tend to demoralize my purpose?" No matter how unpleasant or disagreeable the thing may be, everything considered, if it will make you a stronger man or woman, do it.

TRUTH

No one can be sure in advance where the climbing path of truth may lead. It threatens to go near to terrible precipices; it threatens to lose itself behind perpendicular rocks of doubt. The appeal is to the brave mind, regardless of self, to march on and climb, with sublime trust that truth leads surely to the heart of God. —Charles F. Dole.

BOOK CHAT

By KENNETH STEVENSON

Peter Lavelle, by John Brophy (J. M. Dent, Toronto, \$2.00). This novel of "ten-years-after-the-war" is a frank yet delicate study of the sharp cleavage between two generations, between those who lost their youth in the war and those who have grown to maturity since the Armistice. Here Mr. Brophy is finally master of his methods; he shirks none of the difficulties and moral problems of his theme, but he achieves exactly the ends he aims for. The story of the Irish architect and his unusual housing estate is told with a deftness hardly noticeable; the powerful writing and the dramatic situations which have always marked his work rise naturally, and therefore with greater effect, from the narrative. There is wit and irony in 'Peter Lavelle,' and some lovely descriptions of the English countryside. Peter himself, embittered, whimsical, creative and earnest, is a genuine and valuable creation; and the reader will also be delighted to meet Isobel, his steadfast English lover, Daphne Semple, the deliciously provocative musical-comedy actress, and Peter's wise little son, Christopher.

The Strange Case of Vintrix Polborton, by Ian Marshall (T. Nelson and Sons \$2.00). Vintrix Polborton, a healthy young woman, who should have lived for years, died suddenly; yet though there was no trace of poisoning, all the medical evidence agreed that this was the cause of her death. Not only the murder but the inquest held an element of mystery, and puzzled police as well as public. Why was she killed, what poison was the deadly instrument, and how was it administered? Who was the murderer? Such is the setting of this soundly constructed story, the solution that is excitingly unfolded is satisfying and complete, with a definite thread of romance throughout the book that ends up very charmingly.

The Waiting Room, by G. Grange (J. M. Dent, Toronto, \$1.50). A dramatic ghost story which aims at interpreting imaginatively the war of 1914-1918. The waiting room is a state of being after death, in which a few typical combatants discuss the war while it is still on. The burial of German dead in a French Village cemetery causes trouble among the ghosts, a medieval bishop arises from Amlens Cathedral to save it from destruction, a cockney ghost sets out to understand the war that has been fatal to him, and the spiritual issues are curiously involved with a ghostly love affair and a war amongst the ghosts themselves. The story taken seriously gives some shrewd and interesting views on the war and that generation, taken in a lighter mood it will be found stimulating and amusing with its ironic humor.

WEAK SPOTS

We must have a weak spot or two in a character before we can love it much. People who do not laugh or cry, or take more of anything that is good for them, or use anything but dictionary words, are admirable subjects for biographers. But we don't care most for those flat pattern flowers that press best in the herbarium.

Luck is something to which other people owe their success.

LUXO FOR THE HAIR

Ask Your Barber—He Knows

Classified Advertisements

SITUATIONS VACANT

MORE MEN WANTED QUICK. BIG pay, easy work. Earn while learning barber trade under famous Moler American plan, world's most reliable barber school system. Write or call immediately for free catalogue. Moler Barber College, 121 Queen West, Toronto.

Immigration to Canada Shows Decline From '28

Montreal.—In the first seven months of the current fiscal year, April 1 to October 31, British immigration to Canada totalled 55,167, an increase of 7,777 over the total for the corresponding period last year. Immigration from the United States was 23,033, an increase of 1,664; immigration from northwestern Europe was 23,219, an increase of 97, and immigration of all races was 27,730, a decrease of 13,016. Total immigration in the seven months was 129,154, as compared with 131,754 for the same period last year, a decrease of 2,600 or 2 per cent.

Immigration in October of this year was 8,317, an increase of 776 over October, 1928, or 10 per cent. Of the total, 3,386 were British, 2,329 from the United States, 1,323 northwestern European races and 1,774 of other races.

From April 1 to October 31 of this year, 20,033 Canadians who went to the United States intending to reside there permanently have returned to the Dominion.

Los Angeles woman, suing for divorce, tells the court her husband spanked her, pulled her hair and ears, slammed a door on her arm, and then locked her up in a closet. She says she doesn't know why he did these things. We do. He was mad at her.

We Pay the Highest Prices for DRESSED POULTRY
Write for quotations
The Harris Abattoir Co. Ltd.
St. Lawrence Market, Toronto 2

PATENTS

List of "Wanted Inventions" and Full Information Sent Free on Request.
THE HANLEY CO., Dept. W.
273 Bank St., Ottawa, Ont.

Frost Bites

Minard's will bring back circulation, and ease burning pain.



For Tender Skins
Cuticura
Shaving Stick
Freely Lathering
Medicinal & Emollient

ASTHMA

FREE TRIAL PACKAGE of Dr. J. H. Guild's Green Mountain Asthma Compound sent on request. Originated in 1869 by Dr. Guild, specialist in respiratory diseases. Its pleasant smoke vapor quickly soothes and relieves asthma—also catarrh. Standard remedy at druggists, 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1.50, powder or cigarette form. Send for FREE TRIAL package of 6 cigarettes. Canadian Distributors, Lyman, Ltd., Dept. C22, 208 St. Paul St. West, Montreal, Canada.

Dr. Guild's ASTHMA COMPOUND

SHIP YOUR GRAIN TO TORONTO

LOW INSURANCE AND STORAGE RATES
FIREPROOF ELEVATOR

Write or Phone For Particulars

TORONTO ELEVATORS, LIMITED

Phone
ELgin
7161

Queens Quay
Toronto, Ontario

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO EMPLOYERS OF LABOR

Attention having been directed to the scarcity of work in this City at the present time, employers of labor are asked to try and help to relieve the situation by engaging only bona fide residents of Toronto on any available work.

NON-RESIDENTS

Notice is hereby given that no assistance or relief will be given to non-residents of the City on account of their being out of employment.

SAMUEL McBRIDE,

Mayor's Office,
Toronto, December 12th, 1929.

Mayor.

"FEEL WELL AND STRONG"



MRS. J. MALIN
R.R. No. 5, Barton St. East, Hamilton, Ont.
"I have to work in the store and do my own housework too and I got nervous and run-down and was in bed nearly all summer. The least noise would make me nervous. I was told to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have taken seven bottles. It has made me stronger and put more color into my face. I get along nicely now with my work and with my four children. I would like to answer letters."—Mrs. J. Malin.

MRS. FRANK LUKES
R. No. 1, Box 50, Lankin, N. Dakota
"I had two babies which I lost at seven months. Before my third baby was born my husband advised me to take your medicine and he bought me three bottles of it. When I had taken the first one I began to feel better so I kept on during the whole period. We have a healthy baby boy and we are so proud of him and praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the help it gave me. I feel well and strong."—Mrs. Frank Lukes.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., U.S.A.
and Cobourg, Ontario, Canada.

WANT ADS

HOUSE TO LET—Immediate occupation. Next to Deacon's Store. Apply to J. R. Charron, Tel. 54.

HEAVY TEAM FOR HIRE with driver, suitable for hauling or general delivery. Single or double driving or winter car if desired. Rates reasonable. Phone 72. J-31-2 p.

Anyone desirous of having paper hanging, painting or calceining done will do well to leave their orders with R. Moore, Bethany St., Lachute, Phone 279 w. Rates on application. J-25-2.

HOUSE WANTED—Small house with modern conveniences required. Address Mrs. Geo. Therrien, Rodrigue Hotel, Lachute.

FOR SALE—Six roomed house and lot situated on corner of Foundry St. and Barron Ave. For further particulars apply Mrs. H. Kettyle, Phone 297. J-24-1 p.

ROOM AND BOARD for two gentlemen in good home, all modern conveniences. For further particulars write Box 214, Lachute. J-31-2 p.

—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, Simon's Block, Bethany Street, Lachute.

CUSHING

Mr. A. Graham spent Monday in Montreal.

Mrs. Morrow, of Greece's Point, spent several days in Montreal last week.

Mr. K. Bryerton of Cartage, N. Y., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Bryerton.

Mr. H. Macomb, of St. Chrysostome, was the week-end guest of Mr. Roy Dobbie.

Mr. L. Gaston, Mr. C. Hartley and Mr. A. Desforges spent part of this week at Cascades.

Mr. Andrew Walker, of Lachute, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Sheppard on Wednesday.

Miss Mary Hill, of Chabro, is an inmate of Dr. Smith's Hospital in Hawkesbury at present.

Mr. Alexander Innes, of Toronto, is visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity at present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Chambers and family, of St. Philippe, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Canning, of Stonefield, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Patton, of St. Philippe, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nicholls, of Chabro, have gone to be the guests of their son Leonard, at Asbestos, Quebec, for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson, of North River, were guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaston on Wednesday of last week, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Horner, of Ogdensburg, were their guests on Thursday.

SAVE YOUR EYESIGHT

Mr. Chevrier, Specialist, of Montreal, will be at Mr. Chamberland's Jewelry Store, every fourth Monday of each month. He will be here on January 27th. Profit by this occasion. Highest quality Glasses and Mountings. Satisfaction guaranteed. J-24-F 21-M 21.

FEEDING THE DAIRY COW

One of the greatest problems confronting the dairy farmer of Eastern Canada today is the high cost of concentrated feed.

From a recent survey of some of the highly specialized dairy districts of Quebec Province where the production of winter milk is mainly featured, it has been ascertained that it is necessary for our farmers to purchase about one ton of concentrated feed per cow.

It has become a custom and right as, for our farmers to grow all roughages, such as hay, straw, and silage, plus some oats, and barley, and to purchase the necessary concentrated feed, such as corn, bran, shorts, brewers grains, gluten, oil cake, etc. to balance the ration. This concentrated feed is usually put up in bags of 100 lbs. and purchased by the farmers in one of the three following ways: car-load lot, ton lot, one bag lot,—the former being the most desirable method, and the latter the least desirable.

A great deal has been written, and much said, regarding balanced rations, and rightly so, for neither man nor beast can thrive on any single variety of food.

The quantity of feed available on the farm, as well as the quality and variety, will be guiding factors in the purchase of concentrated feed. Investigators have discovered that it is wiser to use feed derived from three or four cereal plants in any given meal mixture than from one plant. For example we can have corn, or gluten from the corn plant, wheat bran from the wheat plant, ground oats, from the oat plant, Brewer's grains from the barley plant, and oil cake from the flax plant. With the above varieties available, we can easily choose the three or four most suitable feeds for our mixture. We hear a great deal about certain feed being high in protein and another being very low, the former being the more costly, and rightly so. One point always to consider is "Is the percentage of protein digestible or simply crude protein?" For example, wheat bran contains about 16% crude protein, but only 12.5% is digestible. Nevertheless wheat bran is a valuable feed for dairy cows when mixed with other feeds high in digestible protein.

The following meal mixture contains 18% digestible protein and combines all the desirable features for feeding dairy cows when mixed hay and silage are available.

Ground corn,	100 lbs.
Ground oats,	50 "
Wheat bran,	50 "
Oil cake,	100 "
Brewer's grains dried,	100 "
Gluten feed,	85 "
Bone meal or bone char,	5 "
Lime,	5 "
Salt,	5 "
Total	500 "

Feed one pound of this meal mixture for every 4 pounds of milk produced. At present retail prices this meal mixture will cost about \$46.80 per ton.

One feature of the mixture to be given full consideration is the fact that it contains 5 lbs. of bone meal or bone char, 5 lbs. lime, and 5 lbs. salt. Stated briefly, the great majority of our feed, a live stock and especially for dairy cows, does not contain sufficient mineral matter and for this reason, the shortage of minerals is provided in the above manner.

Dairymen must realize that the modern cow that produces even 10,000 lbs. of milk per year is a highly specialized machine and in order that such a machine may give many years of service and a profit every year, sound judgment must be used in the management of this ever popular producer of human food.

A. F. B.

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

MRS. HERBERT KETTYLE
Foundry Street, Lachute

SATURDAY, JAN. 25th, 1930

The following effects:—One wagon with rack, 1 set sloop, 1 set of single harness, horse blankets, chains, forks, shovels, 2 lawn mowers, garden rakes and hoes, 2 oat bins, quantity of feed, 2 bedroom sets (complete), 1 iron bed, (complete), two lounges, dining-room table and chairs side-board, kitchen table and chairs, parlor set, rug and oilcloth, refrigerator, range with hot water boiler and connections, cooking stove, coal-oil stove with oven, pots, pans, dishes and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp. TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 9 months credit, on furnishing approved joint notes. 5 p.c. off for cash.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that an application shall be made to the Legislature of the Province of Quebec at its next Session, by Dame Honore Melancon, wife of J. Edouard Parent, Notary, and the latter to authorize his wife to these presents, both of the Village of St. Jerome, in the county of Terrebonne, for the adoption of an Act ratifying the title of the immovable bearing No. 231 of the cadastre of the parish of St. Jerome, county of Terrebonne and authorizing the perception of the balance of the sales prices due upon the said immovable and for other purposes.

St. Jerome, January 14th, 1930.
The Attorney for Petitioners.
ALPHONSE DECARY.
F-7-4.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST CHURCH, LACHUTE
Rev. A. Penman, Pastor.

Dalesville 11 a.m.
Brownsburg 3.00 p.m.
Lachute 7 p.m.

LACHUTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. H. Cousens, B.A., B.D.
Sunday, January 26th, 1930
Lachute Sunday School 10.00 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.,
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Brownsburg Worship 3 p.m.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH

Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.
10 a.m., Sabbath School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship. Subject: "The Way of Death."
7 p.m., Evening Service. Subject: "The Secret of Power."
2.30 p.m., Service at East Settlement.
3.00 p.m., Service at Thos. Gore.
A Cordial Welcome to All!

UNITED CHURCH, BROWNSBURG

Rev. A. E. Hagar, B.A.
Sunday, January 26th, 1930
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Regular Service and Sermon.
2.30 p.m., Children's Missionary Service. Speaker, Miss Annie E. Christie, returned Missionary from China. Exhibit of costumes, curios, etc. All welcome. Special offering for Mission Band equipment.
The evening service is withdrawn.

Friday evening, Jan. 24th, at 8 o'clock, open meeting of W. M. S. at Manse, with Miss Christie as speaker. All are invited to this meeting.

Saturday, Jan. 25th, at 2 p.m., Miss Christie will organize Mission Band. All children invited to this meeting. Parents made welcome.

MISSION OF NORTH GORE

Rev. R. G. Fiander, B.A.,
Priest in Charge

Services, Sunday, Jan. 26th.
Third Sunday after Epiphany
Dunany 11 a.m., Holy Communion.
Louisia 2.30 p.m., Evensong.
Lakefield 7 p.m., Evensong.

The Annual Meeting of the W. A. will be held at the parsonage on Wednesday, Jan. 29th, at 2.30 p.m.

HAWKESBURY VICTORIOUS

For the second time this season the Hawkesbury High School suffered defeat at the hands of Lachute Academy, on Saturday afternoon, but the score was dangerously close and gave little room for crowing. However, the visitors had a good time and were treated to a nice supper in McArthur's Hall. In the evening they had the satisfaction of seeing honors reversed by the seniors, who after a hard-fought game, succeeded in winning out with a score of 6-2 in their favor.

The excursion train from our neighboring town south of the Ottawa brought down a fine bunch of enthusiasts and they returned with honors after the games, for the curlers put it all over our local teams running up large scores in their favor.

Business and Professional

GAETAN VALOIS, L.L.L.,
Notary

Money to loan on security
Depositor of the late J. E. Valois, notary's papers.

LACHUTE. P. QUE

DR. W. M. HOOPER,

Dental Surgeon

Office in the McPaul Bldg.

Main Street, Phone 209.

LACHUTE. P. QUE

EDWARD TOUPIN

Up-to-date Barber and Hairdresser

Clean and Efficient Service

Next door to Liquor Commission Store

Main Street, Lachute.

J. F. LAVIGNE, B.A.,

Notary Public

Municipal, Provincial and Victory

Bonds Handled

Telephone 178.

Opposite Post Office

Main Street, Lachute, Que.

DR. J. O. TOUCHETTE,

Veterinary Surgeon

Prompt and Efficient Service

is always ours.

Box 62, Phone 208

LACHUTE. P. QUE

LAURENTIAN LODGE NO. 14,

L.O.O.F. LACHUTE

Meets every Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

In McARTHUR'S HALL,

H. Cunningham, Noble Grand,

Jas. Warwick, Rec.-Sec'y.

Visiting Brethren always Welcome

"After Baby, Was Weand,

Skippy, Gained 22 Lbs."

Ironized Yeast did it, says Mrs. Bessie. Thousands say 3 to 18 lbs. gained in 3 weeks. Nervousness, constipation, indigestion, etc. cleared like magic. Get Ironized Yeast tablets from druggist today.



MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 7th. March, 1930 for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails on a proposed Contract for a period not exceeding four years, six times per week over the LACHUTE, No. 6, RURAL ROUTE from the 1st. July, 1930 next.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Lachute at the office of the District Superintendent of Postal Service.

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

Montreal, 21st. January, 1930

J. TAYLOR,

District Superintendent of Postal Service.

F-6-3.

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.

Province of Quebec,

District of Montreal,

No. C-56134.

REMI LIMOGES, et AL, plaintiffs;

vs DAME AZIELA DROUIN & VIR, defendants.

Seized as belonging to the said defendant, the following immovable, to wit:

An emplacement situate in the parish of Saint Eustache, in the district of Terrebonne, known as being subdivisions 33 and 34 of the primitive lot No. 53, on the official plan and book of reference for the parish of Saint Eustache—with a building thereon erected.

To be sold on the EIGHTH day of FEBRUARY, nineteen hundred and

thirty, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon, at the Catholic Church door in the village of Saint Eustache, district of Terrebonne.

J. W. CYR, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Saint Jerome, December 27, 1929

MORIN HEIGHTS HOCKEYISTS

DEFEAT ARUNDEL

Distances mean nothing to school-boy hockey players in the Laurentians. Recently the Wolves of Morin Heights travelled some thirty miles to Arundel and defeated the Arundel Wildcats 1-0.

The game was closely contested both teams playing air-tight Hockey, Ray Campbell, star left winger, for the Wolves put his team in the lead with a sizzling drive from outside the defence, in the second period.

Arundel made a desperate four man offensive to equalize the score but Kerr the Morin Heights goalie made some sensational stops. Manager, Jerry Taylor of the Wolves sent in Hornet Watson whose poke check broke up many promising rushes and bottled up Joe Graham, Arundel's leading scorer.

The rivalry between schools is so keen that a league with teams from St. Agathe, St. Jovite, Arundel and Morin Heights will likely be formed. Jimmy Ward, star right winger of the Montreal Maroons, who frequently goes North to ski, has offered a cup for competition.

Teams:—

Morin Heights Arundel

Goal, Kerr Goal, Hubley

R. D., L. Brown R. D., J. Graham

L. D., Bauml L. D., D. Cook

Centre, Boyd Centre W. Graham

L. W., Campbell L. W., B. Cook

R. W., H. Brown R. W., E. Graham

Subs:—Wood, Watson, Silverson.

Subs:—Morrison, Laughren.

Referee:—L. Cooke.

Time Keepers:—Dr. Morrison, F. Watson.

—:—

The result of the Election for Councilors were as follows:—

J. Douglas Davis 63.

William H. Watchorn 50.

Dolphin Forget 46.

John Davis 28.

W. J. Seale 28.

Stanley Lewis 12.

Harbour Drug Store

PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY

Gramophone Records	49c.
Hypophosphites Syrup, \$1.00 for	79c.
Parke Davis Cod Liver Oil	\$1.19
Cod Liver Oil Emulsion, \$1.00 for	79c.
Dreco Digestive Tonic \$1.25. Free bottle A.B. S. & C. 25c.	All for 99c.
Hepatic Salts	25c. — 49c. — 79c.
Hospital Cotton	69c.
Thermogene Wadding, 50c. for	39c.
Hot Water Bottles	99c. to \$3.00

Corner Main and Milway, Lachute Mills

BOWLING

Hawkesbury	Wanderers
M. Tessier 163 175 134 472	Harry Scott 133 164 168
M. Joly 72 115 191 378	Hugh Martin 146 132 121
R. Laurin 129 130 150 409	Ernest Rodgers 111 123
E. Ladouceur 169 161 134 464	Jas. Dawson 131 164 163
L. Maranda 98 120 141 359	John MacKimmie 145 171
	Russell Rodgers 117 133
Totals	2082
Lachute	Breweries
M. Fabio 201 155 178 534	Isaac Fulton 151 146 130
T. Carpenter 170 126 165 461	Godfrey Delorme 135 112 82
J. Hazel 186 171 221 580	C. Whitley 124 149 105
H. Carpenter 148 157 176 481	Jos. Berniquier Jr. 207 167
J. Lambertson 208 207 171 586	Ernest Prevost 171 190 160
	H. Lefebvre 199
Totals	2647
	2228

Purity Fruit Cake

1/4 cup butter, 1 cup brown sugar, 2 1/2 cups Purity Flour, 1/2 lb. raisins, 1/4 lb. citron, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 teaspoon ginger, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup (scant) molasses, 1/2 cup sour cream or fruit juice, 1/2 teaspoon soda. Flour the fruit. Bake in moderate oven (375°).

How to get Better Results in Cake and Pastry Baking

A baking expert says "Purity is a strong, rich flour with great expanding qualities... if your cake recipe calls for ordinary pastry flour use 1 tablespoon less per cup of Purity and it will be called for use half milk and half water (lukewarm), and your cakes will stay moist longer."

New Recipe for flaky pie crust—For two pie shells use 2 cups Purity Flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup shortening, 1/4 cup cold water. Mix flour and salt, cutting in the shortening until the mixture is like fine meal. Mix thoroughly with the water. Roll out thin, keeping it thoroughly dry. For extra rich pastry use half butter and half lard.

Being milled only from selected Western hard wheat, Purity Flour has the strength and quality to make it "best" for all your baking.

Get a sack from your dealer today

PURITY FLOUR

Still the Best for Bread

Our famous 700-recipe Purity Flour Cook Book is mailed for 30c. Write for it.

Western Canada Flour Mills Co. Limited, Toronto 910R

We SPECIALIZE in RADIOS and VICTROLAS

Come and see our select variety of sewing machines, gramophones, etc.

GOING CHEAP! Good second hand Piano.

J. W. Lefebvre -- Phone 78 Lachute

The New Drug Store

The New Year and 'tis our desire to serve you in our line. Our location enables us to give you quick service. Our stock is complete. Drugs, Toilet-Articles, Chocolates, Cigarettes, and Sundries.

Sunday Hours: 1 to 5 in the afternoon

All prescriptions receive our best expert attention.

Full line of Veterinary Supplies
Phone 164.

J. F. Champagne,

Licop's Block.

Main Street

Consult Us

if you

Intend to Build

E. Charlebois,

Chatham Street, Lachute Mills, Que.

AUTO PAINTING

The most modern finish applied by spray at the lowest possible cost. Change the colour, and you will have the satisfaction of driving a different car.

Claude St. Jacques
Expert Refinisher, Lachute

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

VOL. LV.

LACHUTE, QUE., JANUARY 31, 1930.

NO. 3

Now is the Time

Resolve right now to make this store your buying headquarters for all your Hardware and Household needs. In our stock are to be found all manner of household helps, needful for the kitchen to the garage. Our motto is "Hardware that will stand Hard Wear."

T. McOuat & Son

Lachute Mills,

Phone 12 r 4.

There is no Milk wasted when using pasteurized Milk

LACHUTE DAIRY,--Phone 74

For extra orders telephone before 2 pm.

Bradford & Matthews, Props.

COMING EVENTS

A general meeting of all members of the Red Cross Society will be held in the Victoria Hall, Friday, Jan. 31, at 2 p.m.

On account of the Montreal Conference the C. G. I. T. Girls of the United Church will hold their Tea and Sale on Saturday, Feb. 22nd, instead of Feb. 8th.

Members of the Dramatic Section, of the Literary and Dramatic Society are reminded that there will be no meeting on Tuesday evening, Feb. 4, and that the next meeting will be held two weeks from said date.

The Annual Meeting of the Lachute Protestant Cemetery Corporation will be held in the Lachute Town Council Room on Monday evening, February 3rd, 1930, at 8 o'clock for the election of directors and adoption of the financial report. All lot owners are members J-31-2.

One of the DONT'S.

Don't forget the United Church Tea-Meeting on February 13th. A good supper will be served and an excellent programme is being prepared.

The first Annual Tea-Meeting of the Maple Avenue Regular Baptist Church, Brownsburg, Que., will be held on the evening of Friday, Feb. 14th, 1930. A good programme is being prepared. Admission: Adults 50 cents. Children under 12, 25 cents. Supper from 6 to 8 p.m.

A Supper and Social Evening will be held at the home of Mr. Raymond Warwick on February 6th, 1930, by the Grenville Baptist Mission Circle. Admission 35c. Keep the date open and come.

Ottawa Winter Carnival.

From Feb. 1st. to Feb. 8th. Ottawa will be "en fete," and the City will be filled with visitors from all parts for a grand week of winter sports. Go and enjoy the fun. Tickets for sale by J. S. Giles, Outside Agent.

Have you a suit ready for the next Masquerade? If not consult us at once, and your worries will be at an end.

Should you so wish we will make a masquerade costume of your own design.

We are now making several new masquerade costumes and have a splendid selection from which to make your choice. Leave your order NOW, before the rush.

A. Habib, Brownsburg.

TREASURE HOUSE

of Lachute

A. C. Lapierre

Watchmaker and Jeweller

Always on hand, a big choice of Diamond Rings and Wedding Rings

Bethany Street,

Phone 249.



Local Items



Mr. True is spending this week in Montreal on business.

Mrs. Geo. Creswell is spending this week with friends in Montreal.

Miss Nellie Hay, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hay.

Week-end visitors at Mr. J. A. Thompson's were Messrs. Albert and Lemuel Watkins, of Lachine.

Mrs. Emerson Wilkinson, of Montreal, is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. Ross Muir.

Mr. Theyer Carpenter, of Halifax, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Carpenter this week.

Rev. Mr. Penman spent a few days in Buckingham this week, attending the Conference of Regular Baptist Ministers.

Dr. John Calder, of Brantford, Ont., spent a few days in town this week owing to the serious illness of his father, Mr. G. F. Calder.

Nurse McMahon, R. N., of the Western Hospital, Montreal, returned home, after spending the past month as the guest of Mrs. John Hope.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Clarke were Messrs. John Martin, of Valley City, N. D., and T. F. Clarke, of Smith's Falls, Ont., also Misses D. J. Clarke, of Montreal; and W. R. Clarke, of St. Andrews East.

Mr. W. J. Graham, who has taken over the Oldsmobile Agency for this district, has just received a de Lux Sedan, Special Coach and a Standard Sedan to which he invites the public for general inspection.

The many friends of Nurse V. M. Thompson will be pleased to know that she is much recovered from her recent illness, and is returning on Friday, to resume her duties as Assistant Supt. of the Montreal Day Nursery.

The many friends of one of our old town boys Bob Cruise and Andrew A. Campbell, Brownsburg, will be pleased to know that along with three other gentlemen from Carleton Place they have formed a company for the pasteurizing of milk and have been granted a provincial charter with a capital of \$20,000. We wish them continued success.

Miss Juliette Rodrigue is modestly receiving phone calls and the heartiest of congratulations from her county friends and others, who listened in on the radio last Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, and heard her piano recital from the broadcasting studio of La Presse, Montreal, at the Provincial hour's entertainment. Our esteemed young pianist has won honours not for herself alone, but for the town she represents and the Watchman and its readers are justifiably proud of her achievements.

A meeting of the Lachute Literary and Dramatic Society was held in the Academy on Tuesday evening last, when business matters were discussed and an entertainment planned for in the form of a Skiting and Siding Party to be held on February 14th, meeting after at McArthur's Hall.

During the evening an address was given by Dr. MacLeod, on Tennyson, his biography and his poems, which was greatly appreciated. Several of Tennyson's poems were then read by members of the Society, and a further short talk given by Mr. Thomson on the life and character of the famous poet.

Howard K. Ross, K.C., of Montreal, was the speaker last Thursday evening before the Men's Club of the Presbyterian Church, who gathered for their monthly meet in the Church Hall. A very fine supper was furnished by the ladies of the Church, after which Mr. Ross launched out into his hobby subject of Social Ills and their suggested cure. The views expressed were so radical and yet so different from the accepted standard that though many failed to agree with all he said there was a certain few who were somewhat sympathetic, especially where the gold standard was to be dispensed with and succeeded by the utopian idea of a two hour exchange of labor per day. The theme was attractive but nevertheless considered unworkable.

Quite a new tone has been lent to the Main Street by the erection of two large new lighting standards sent on to the Gagneau Electric Light Co., for demonstration purposes. They are, of course, being greatly admired and quite naturally subject to criticism by the added cost involved should the town adopt this new and up-to-date method of lighting as against the present system which is altogether inadequate for a town of our importance.

Fortunately we have a number of business men who are not adverse to the light, and but for their generous use of the juice our Main Street would lend anything but a cheerful appearance. This new installation gives a practical demonstration of proper illumination and the expenditure will surely be warranted, because of the added value from an advertising standpoint of those who recognize us as being dead or alive.

Miss Greese Bonin, of Montreal, spent a pleasant week, the guest of Mrs. G. Lemay.

Mr. Kenneth Morrison, of St. John, N. B., is spending this week with his mother, Mrs. A. E. Morrison, Brownsburg.

Mrs. J. S. Gordon spent the early part of this week in Montreal, attending the Semi-Annual Board Meeting of the W. I.

ST. SIMEON'S CLUB

Once again the St. Simeon's Club held a very successful social evening on Friday last, being in a form of a bridge and five hundred party, and all members were allowed to invite a friend.

Prizes were won by the following: Bridge: Ladies, first: Miss Edith Fraser; second, Miss McVetty.

Men: H. Greene; second, Kilgour Wilson.

Five Hundred: Mr. and Mrs. W. McFaul.

A very hearty supply of refreshments were served to the gathering, and afterwards, the younger generation of the party indulged in dancing.

Club Members please note that a social evening will be held in McArthur's Hall, on Thursday evening, Feb. 6th, at 8.15 p.m. Members of St. Simeon's Church are cordially invited to be present. An attractive programme is now being arranged by a "live wire" committee.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mrs. Morris is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. McOuat.

Mr. Ewan Albright was at the Automobile Show in Montreal on Saturday.

Mr. Willie Pitcairn was home for the week-end. He is engaged on his final exams at McGill.

Mrs. Cousins, of Grenville, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Perks. Mr. Eric Parsons is also visiting Mr. Perks, who is his uncle.

Mrs. M. Albright returned from the General Hospital, Montreal, on Saturday, and her many friends will be pleased to know that she is very much improved in health.

This community was shocked and saddened by the death early Monday morning of Mrs. Katherine Snowdon, widow of the late W. C. Snowdon, of Snowdon Junction, Montreal, after a brief illness. She was beloved and esteemed by a wide circle of friends having been actively interested for many years in church, Sunday School and charitable work. She had been president of the Women's Missionary Society here since 1923. She is mourned by one son, Mr. Alner Snowdon, with whom she lived here, and by three daughters, Mrs. Wm. Turner, Mrs. Victor Lillie and Mrs. L. L. Pascoe, all of Montreal. Funeral services in the United Church on Monday were conducted by the Rev. J. Macaskill, assisted by Revs. W. Windsor and R. M. Ballantyne. The church was crowded to the doors. The body was taken to Montreal for interment and further services were held on Wednesday at Wray's Undertaking establishment. This gifted lady had won a large place in the hearts of the people here.

The family wish to extend their thanks for the kindness shown to them in their bereavement.

The Annual Meeting of St. Andrews United Church was held on Tuesday, 21st inst. The meeting was opened with hymn and prayer by the Pastor.

Mr. W. J. Rodger was appointed chairman and in the absence of the Secretary, Mr. L. M. Hooker, Mr. W. J. Pitcairn was appointed to fill the vacancy.

Reports were read by the Moderator of Session, Rev. J. Macaskill which showed very encouraging progress. The Treasurer's report was very carefully prepared and presented facts that were most credible and indicated the spirit of true stewardship on part of the people. The Missionary and Maintenance Fund had a surplus. The Ladies' Guild made great strides when such a small group raised \$1148.00. The Women's Missionary Society deserve special commendation for the effort they made to fulfill their stewardship obligation. They have given to the Missionary Cause \$228.00. The Young People's Society, The Canadian Girls in Training and the Sunday School made splendid progress. The Sunday School has had one of its best years. Scientific Temperance instruction has been given each month. Missionary obligations were kept before the children in a systematic course of study in Home and Foreign Missions. The children were taught to prepare their School program and have taken a splendid interest in the worship period. The Board of Stewards and Official Board presented good reports.

The total contributions of the Church to all purposes was \$5300.00. At the Annual Meeting it was decided to unite with Point Fortune United Church, the two in future to form one pastoral charge. This doubles numerical strength of the congregation and thus much money is conserved for the wider work of the Church.

Our Experience Tells

The value of knowledge is the practical use of it. We know how to buy goods, so that we can give you exceptional values at reasonable prices. High class groceries, clothing for men and ladies. You need Ayers Blankets to keep you warm this cold weather, we can supply you, see our fine exhibit.

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Beef, Lamb, Pork, Veal, Ham, etc., any meats that you require can be supplied by us. Our store is equipped with the most up-to-date refrigeration plant, which enables us to keep our meats in perfect condition.

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LIMITED

Year's Progress in Canada and England

Canada

At the close of 1929 Canada rejoices in the continuance of her prosperity throughout the year, and in spite of the slump in the market and the fact that the prairie provinces only harvested about one-half the wheat of last year there is no feeling of despondency for 1930.

The session of the Federal Parliament which opened as usual in January saw long debates and discussions, but very little novel legislation. A \$400,000,000 budget was brought down with a lowering of the stamp and sales taxes. So far as the time taken in discussion is concerned, the subject of divorce first place and what amounted practically to a blockade of private legislation resulted. Premier King promised to introduce some new legislation with regard to divorce at the 1930 session. The largest money vote was \$50,000,000 for the new railway terminal of the C.N.R. The sum of \$29,000,000 was appropriated for harbor improvements, ten million each being granted to Vancouver and Montreal, five millions to Halifax, and two millions each to Chicoutimi and Three Rivers in Quebec. There were long debates on promotion by merit in the Civil Service and on the Government proposal to raise the tax on low priced mining and speculative shares.

Important charters were granted to both railway companies for the development of their properties in Alberta and Saskatchewan, the C.P.R. having a particularly ambitious program of development in the north. The Board of Grain Commissioners was reorganized, the commissioners resigned and new ones were appointed, while four deputy commissioners were added. The Government agreed to pay all reparations claims of civilians in full. There were 1,321 claims and the amount involved, as approved by the Royal Commission, was \$4,246,868.

The Government disposed of a problem which had been before the country since 1919 by granting a sum of \$100,000 for the payment of the wages of the postal workers who struck at Winnipeg in 1919. The proposed sockeye treaty between Canada and the United States was held over after long discussion until next year. The Commons refused to allow a resolution regarding the conferring of titles of honor to be considered in committee on a non-party vote. A petition with more than 100,000 names asked the Government to prohibit the export of liquor on ships whose destination was obviously the United States, but no action was taken. The penalties for drug traffickers with a minimum sentence of two years and a fine of \$1,000 was increased by legislation.

Saskatchewan, which had been Liberal since it first became a province, went into the Conservative column, the election held on June 7, resulting as follows: Conservatives, 24; Independents, 6; Progressives, 5. These all declared themselves as supporters of Mr. J. T. N. Anderson. There are 63 members in the Saskatchewan House, so that the supporters of Premier Gardiner numbered 27. Premier Gardiner refused to give up the seals of office until a vote of no confidence in his administration was passed on Sept. 26, and J. T. N. Anderson became the new Premier.

Ontario held a provincial election on Oct. 30 and the result showed a gain for Premier Ferguson, there being 91 Conservatives, 12 Liberals, 4 Progressives, 2 Independent Progressives, 1 Independent Conservative, 1 United Farmers of Ontario, and 1 Labor elected. The election was fought largely on the liquor issue.

A prohibition plebiscite was held in Nova Scotia on Oct. 31, and a majority of 24,000 was recorded in favor of Government control of the sale of liquor, the figures being 85,000 for trial of the system and 61,000 against. The N.S. Temperance Act has been in force since 1916.

In the Province of Quebec, Camille Houde, Mayor of Montreal, replaced Arthur Sauve as leader of the Conservative party.

Some excitement was caused by the sinking of the vessel "Im Alone," while engaged in smuggling liquor. Captain Randall, the skipper, claimed that he was 14 or 15 miles from the shore when the chase began and that it finished up with a faster vessel chasing him than the original pursuer, 200 miles out to sea, and that he was hit by from 60 to 70 shots before he surrendered. The Prime Minister promised a court of enquiry of American

and Canadian assessors and it is expected that this will sit shortly.

The Canadian National Railways established a new record of telephoning from moving trains on May 8th. The Privy Council of the British Empire in a test case decided that women were qualified to sit as members of the Canadian Senate on Oct. 18. The Ambassador Bridge, the largest suspension bridge in the world, connecting Canada and the United States, was opened on Armistice Day.

The death of Hon. James Robb, Minister of Finance, was widely mourned. He died on Nov. 11, and his place was filled by the transfer of Hon. Charles Dunning, Minister of Railways, to that post. Some changes in the Cabinet arising out of this transfer are still to be made. Col. Amery, late Minister for the Dominions; Winston Churchill, late Chancellor of the exchequer; J. H. Thomas, Lord Privy Seal in the Labor Government, and Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister, were visitors to Canada during the summer and fall. A proposal to hold an Empire economic conference at Ottawa next year was favorably received by the other colonies and dominions with the exception of Australia. The Canadian Chambers of Commerce held an important convention at Edmonton during the summer. The question of the return of the natural resources to the Prairie Provinces was advanced one step when the commission reported on a plan which Manitoba had accepted and for which implementing legislation will be brought in next year. On Dec. 7 Saskatchewan and Alberta brought their problems to Ottawa for further consideration.

Disappointment was aroused by the announcement of Hon. William Phillips, the United States Minister to Canada, that he would resign his office. The announcement was made on Nov. 13. He had been Minister since Feb. 4, 1927, and had made many friends in the Dominion.

On Dec. 14 announcement was made that a settlement had been reached between the Dominion Government and the provinces of Manitoba and Alberta with regard to the return of their natural resources.

The provinces are to get an annual subsidy of approximately \$500,000, increasing to \$1,125,000, and in addition the sum of over \$4,000,000 is to be given for lands alienated.

Alberta gets full control of all lands including school lands and the amount of further compensation is to be determined by a Commission. Settlement with Saskatchewan is proposed.

On Dec. 17 it was announced that an act to be known as the "Act of Westminster" would be passed at the next session of parliament, replacing the Colonial Laws Validity Act, which is to be done away with. This act will regulate the position of the Dominions as autonomous nations in accordance with the declarations of the Imperial Conference of 1926.

Great Britain

The year 1929 opened with grave anxiety for Britain owing to the extremely serious illness of the King. The first bulletin of his improved health was issued on the sixty-second day of his illness on January 20. It was announced late in January that he would soon leave for Bognor on the south coast and the journey was made on Feb. 9. The King slowly improved there, but on May 30 he was again taken ill. He recovered, and after a long convalescence returned to Buckingham Palace on July 1 for the opening of Parliament, although he did not attend in person. On July 7 a thanksgiving service was held in Westminster Abbey, but on July 15 he was operated on again. Since then his recovery has been slow but sure. His Majesty went to Sandringham in Oct. and was well enough to take part in some partridge shooting and is now almost wholly restored to health.

Parliament reassembled on Jan. 22. On Jan. 31 the Prince of Wales paid a three day visit to a northeastern mining area. On Jan. 16 General Bramwell Booth was removed from the headship of the Salvation Army, and General Higgins was appointed in his place on Feb. 13. On March 11, Major Seagrave broke all existing records for speed on land by sending his car, the Golden Arrow, at a rate of 231.31 miles an hour along Daytona Beach. On March 30 the Budget was introduced showing a surplus of \$75,000,000. The feature of the Budget was the abolition of the tea duty, thus saving the customer eight cents



RESEARCH SHIP STARTS ON LONG VOYAGE OF ANTARCTIC EXPLORATION
The new Royal research ship, Discovery II, leaving St. Catherine's Dock and Tower Bridge, as it sailed recently for a two-years' voyage of scientific exploration in the Antarctic.

on every pound, but losing \$150,000,000 to the revenue.

At the general election held on May 30 Labor won a decided victory. The standing before the election was 396 Conservatives, 165 Labor, 46 Liberals and seven Independents, with six seats vacant. As a result of the polling the parties stood as follows: Labor, 288 seats; Conservatives, 260; Liberals, 59. Premier Ramsay MacDonald formed his second Ministry on June 5. At the election there were 1,729 candidates and 11,867,380 men and 13,225,156 women voted.

After six weeks' conference in London eighteen maritime nations signed an agreement to assure a greater degree of safety at sea. The General Assemblies of the Scottish Churches agreed to unite on May 22. The new Parliament assembled on June 25 and began business on July 2. Britain announced a reduction in cruiser building on July 24. On July 28 the Lancashire cotton spinners went out on strike, and it was not settled until Aug. 16, no less than 500,000 operatives being affected. Lord Lloyd announced his resignation as High Commissioner of Egypt owing to differences as to British policy in Egypt with Premier MacDonald. A great Scout Jamboree began at Birkenhead on July 31.

On Aug. 1 Britain again opened negotiations with Russia looking towards the renewal of diplomatic relations, but they came to nothing. The attitude of British Labor at the annual conference at Brighton in the following month forced the Labor Government to a reconsideration of its decision and diplomatic relations were finally renewed following an agreement on September 10 and sanction by Parliament. On Sept. 28, MacDonald announced that he would sail for America at the end of October and he reached New York Oct. 4, visiting President Hoover, and subsequently visiting Canada. An undersea tunnel between England and France was approved on Sept. 30. The first General Assembly of the United Church of Scotland was held on Oct. 2. Britain issued invitations for a naval conference of the Five Powers on Oct. 7, the conference to convene in London in January. The Prince of Wales announced on Nov. 18 that in January he would continue his tour of Africa which had been curtailed by the illness of the King. Violent storms which did immense damage to shipping broke over England on Dec. 2 and 3, and continued for several days.

Floods and storms continued in Britain during the first two weeks of Dec. involving millions of dollars of damage to property. On Dec. 18 the Labor Government narrowly escaped defeat in the House of Commons on the second reading of the Coal Bill, the MacDonald Ministry gaining a victory by eight votes with 14 Laborites, 32 Conservatives and 15 Liberals abstaining from voting.

It was announced on Dec. 19 that King George would preside at the first session of the Five Power Naval Conference in January and make the opening speech.

Similes of 1929 Mirror Manners

As Guides to Our Customs, Some of Them Take Into Account Machines and Many Even Our Social Institutions

New figures of speech, some of them reflecting upon our manners, our machines and our social institutions appeared on the printed page in 1929—the work of columnists and other writers. According to an annual custom, the "best" of the year's crop have been gathered together by Frank J. Willstach, author of "A Dictionary of Similes. Among those which he presents are the following:

As unmanageable as a skirt in a rumble seat.—Anon.
As heavy as an old maid being held for ransom.—Anon.
As obvious as a flapper's garters in a street car.—Leon Blumenfeld.
As superfluous as a shooting gallery in Chicago.—Russell Crouse.
Discreet as a Boston matron in love with a professor of Greek.—Richard Connell.
Swept the country like racoon coats.—John S. Cohen Jr.
He was short as a traffic cop's answer.—Ted Cook.
A personality like a sleeping car blanket—weight without warmth.—Irvin S. Cobb.
Tasteless as a mail order cake.—Henry Seidel Canby.
The evening was as decorously dull as a dirge played on a hurdy-gurdy in a morgue on a rainy Sunday afternoon.—Alfred P. Dennis.
Obvious as a hair cut on pay day.—Peter Dixon.
Overworked as a floorwalker's index finger.—I. Ellinson.
Dull as a New York speak easy.—St. John Ervine.
As conflicting as the report of an eyewitness.—J. V. Ellinson.
Easy as lamb's milk and wood alcohol.—Ford Madox Ford.
Standard to the American scene as corn flakes.—Corey Ford.
Easy as analyzing a bowl of chow mein.—Merritt S. Franken.
Bringing a new column to New York is like bringing a sliver to Detroit.—Robert Garland.
Attracted about as much attention as an animal cracker in the zoo.—Edith Hudnall.
Scarcer than porcupine quills on a kangaroo's back.—Dorothy Herzog.
Closer than a florist's shop is to a hospital.—George Hamilton Knight.
About as thrilling as a mud bath.—James W. Jennings.
As deceiving as a retouched photograph.—Barrett C. Kiesling.
Bright as the seat of a Scotchman's trousers.—J. L. Kelly.
Hidden as securely as one might hide an elephant under an oak leaf.—Richard Lockridge.
A Dempsey can deliver a blow on a man's body with as much accuracy of detail as a Pederewski can draw notes from a piano.—William Allen White.
Dull as an illustrated lecture on barnacle breeding.—Pere Lorentz.
As popular as a pacifist in a munitions centre.—Holger Lundberg.
He made a clatter like a shower of feathers.—O. O. McIntyre.
Fierocious as the non-combatant.—W. O. McGeehan.
She has a figure like a ketchup bottle.—Elsie McCormack.
Hours as empty as a beggar's tin-cup on a rainy day.—J. P. McEvoy.
He looked like something lost in the mail.—Joseph Moncreux March.
Meek as a glass-eyed woolly lamb.—Don Marquis.
Her days . . . like drops upon a window-pane, ran together and trickled away.—Dorothy Parker.
About as much need for a fur coat as a Congo native has for skates.—E. Alexander Powell.
As silly as a political issue seems a year after the campaign.—Robert Quillen.
Asking Europe to disarm is like asking a man in Chicago to give up his life insurance.—Will Rogers.
As hard to pull as a vermouth cork.—Charles W. Shaw.
Flexible as a piano.—Lee Simonson.
His toothless smile appeared on his face like a sudden bite in a pipkin.—Sheila Kaye Smith.
He hated his fellows like a reformer.—Charles Willis Thompson.
When I went to college the girls looked like hour-glasses with shoes; now they look like sacks with legs.—Booth Tarkington.
Words tumbled from his lips like a rush of water set free from a tap.—Martha Banning Thomas.
As out of place as lace curtains on the portholes of a dreadnought.—New York Times.
About as happy as a toothless guest at a peanut brittle party.—Raymond S. Tompkins.
Prattle, like the talk of young brooks to tolerant stones.—Louis Untermeyer.
About as welcome as a baby on a sound stage.—Ralph Wilk.
He went out like a match in a storm.—H. C. Witwer.
Feeble as a struggle over a night club check.—Walter Winchel.

SENTIMENT

Sentiment is a strong man's concealment of what he feels, while sentimentality is a weak man's expression of what he doesn't feel.—F. Frankfort Moore.

"The idea that a burglar will breed a burglar is utterly absurd."—Clarence Darrow.

Economical Treats

Blackstone Icing

Make a thick paste of six tablespoons of cocoa with 2 tablespoons of boiling water and add two tablespoons butter, one-third cup milk, one beaten egg and one cup sugar. Cook six minutes. When cool add enough confectioner's sugar for spreading consistency, one teaspoon vinegar and one teaspoon vanilla. Beat until thick and creamy.

Caramel Ice Cream

3 Tablespoons granulated sugar, 1 cup milk, 1/2 cup confectioner's sugar, 1 1/2 tablespoons flour, 2 eggs, 2 cups whipping cream, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1/3 teaspoon salt.

Method—Caramelize granulated sugar by placing it in heavy aluminum pan and heating until it is melted and is a light golden brown. Add milk and heat until caramel is dissolved. Mix confectioner's sugar, salt and flour thoroughly and add hot caramel mixture, stirring slowly and constantly. Return to fire and cook for 15 minutes, continuing to stir. Beat egg yolks slightly. Add to mixture gradually. Cook slowly in double boiler for five minutes stirring constantly. Cool, fold stiffly beaten egg whites to caramel mixture. Add vanilla. Fold in whipped cream, pour into tray and allow to freeze.

Refrigeration Rolls

1 cake yeast, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 cups lukewarm milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons shortening melted, 6 to 10 cups flour, 1 egg if desired.

Method—Crumble yeast into bowl, add sugar, salt and milk which has been scalded and cooled to lukewarm. Sift flour once before measuring. Add half flour and beat well. Add melted shortening and mix in remaining flour. Let rise to double in bulk. Punch down, cover tightly and place in refrigerator about an hour before baking. Remove desired amount of dough; shape into small rolls, let rise to double their bulk slowly in greased pan. Bake in hot oven, 425 degrees F., for 20 minutes.

Cream Filling

1 1/2 cups milk, 3 egg yolks, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup flour, 1 tablespoon shortening, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Method—Sift together sugar, flour, salt. Scald milk in double boiler, add sifted dry ingredients and cook until thick. Add lightly beaten egg yolks and cook three minutes more. Remove from fire cool, fill pastry shell and sprinkle berries on top. Cover with meringue.

Stuffed Dill Pickle Salad

6 medium sized dill pickles, 1/4 cup chopped parsley, 2 hard cooked eggs, 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 1 small can deviled ham, 3/4 cup mayonnaise, 1 teaspoon catsup, head of lettuce.

Method—Cut dill pickles in half lengthwise and scoop out centres. Mix celery catsup, chopped eggs, green peppers deviled ham and finely chopped centres from dill pickles. Mix all with mayonnaise. Fill pickle halves with salad and arrange two halves on a bed of lettuce shredded for each serving. Serves six.



"What kind of a winter are we going to have, Uncle Abe?"
"Well it's awful hard to say as to that. You know it depends a hull lot on the weather."

MENTAL RESOURCES

Those can most easily dispense with society who are the most calculated to adorn it; they only are dependent on it who possess no mental resources; for, though they bring nothing to the general mart, like beggars, they are too poor to stay at home.

A GOOD START

How much more work we would accomplish if we would put the time in working which we spend in thinking about getting started.

S'MATTER POP—A Local Defect.



By C. M. PAYNE

Death Penalty Called Necessary By Earl of Birkenhead in Reply To Arguments for Its Abolition

Execution for Gravest Crimes Upheld as Right of Community and as an Essential Deterrent; Experiments in Use of Life Imprisonment as Maximum Punishment Termed Inconclusive

By the Earl of Birkenhead
There is an opinion, held by responsible people, that it is no longer right to retain the death penalty as a form of criminal punishment. Probably it is impossible to convince them that their opinion is erroneous, but there is a danger that they may by their insistence impose that opinion upon the community if nothing is said on the other side.

It is to those who have an open mind, and are therefore ready to consider carefully the arguments on both sides, that these observations are addressed. I do not desire to preach to the converted or to persuade those who are convinced that I must be wrong. I think it uncontroversial that a country can call upon its men to die in order that the community may live. It does not matter whether the soldiers are volunteers or conscripts. Consequently, I doubt whether the principle underlying the objection to the death penalty is not really the expression of unconscious pacifism.

Case of Traitor Cited

Yet it may be objected, such a sacrifice is for the life of the community. The death penalty is a punishment for an offence against its laws. Is there, then, no crime which is aimed against the life of the community?

What, then, are we to say of a foreign spy who is seeking to discover and betray our secrets to the enemy? What as to that villager person, the traitor who seeks to subvert the laws and constitution of our country, who lends his aid to the enemy which is attacking our lives and liberty? If it is lawful to resist the enemy and kill him in open and manly conflict it is not also right to trample on the life of the worm who is a canker in our midst?

What is the object of punishment? I take it that primarily the object is to inflict upon the offender punishment for his misdeed, and also, if it be possible, to cause him (or others similarly disposed) to reform. It must also not be forgotten that it acts as a deterrent to others, and further by punishing an offender after a due examination into his guilt, it prevents both the community and individuals from taking the law into their own hands to exact retribution. We have no desire to introduce lynch law into England.

Penalty as a Deterrent

I am unmoved by the argument that the death penalty does not deter murderers. In the sense that no punishment has ever been an effective deterrent to a man who has committed a crime, it is a mere platitude. If punishment were an effective deterrent in all cases, there would be no crime.

A criminal is a man who has not been deterred, whether he be a pick-pocket, a burglar, a bigamist or a murderer. In his case the deterrent has failed. But to argue from the exceptions that hanging is no deterrent to a man who may be tempted to commit murder is to advance a very grave error of reasoning. We should require to know all the cases in which that temptation has arisen and has been resisted, and in what number or proportion of cases the death

penalty has operated to aid resistance to temptation.

Believes Fear Lessens Crime

I am certain that in the case of dangerous crimes, such as burglary and housebreaking, the fact that detection and capture will, at worst, lead to imprisonment, but that the avoidance of capture by murder will cause his life to be forfeit, has operated, and does operate, upon the minds of the criminals who spend their lives in such pursuits, and that thereby householders have gained a security which would not otherwise be theirs.

There are four crimes for which the penalty is death: treason, arson, etc., in arsenals and dockyards; piracy with violence, and murder. There are, I believe, no others. We must remember that it is not sufficient to dispute the justice of the death penalty in the case of any particular crime; it may well be that with regard to that offense the need for such a punishment has ceased though the penalty is retained, but that will not show that the penalty should be inflicted in other cases. It must be that there is no crime so enormous that the offender must die.

Now as to treason. We know that, in days gone by, treason was a charge often made on inadequate facts and under barbaric laws. We do not always bear in mind that those barbaric laws have been repealed, and that the law of treason is now comparatively simple.

Penalty Sometimes Excessive

I conceive that in some of the existing cases it may well be that the death penalty is excessive, but most of them are so triable under the Treason-Felony acts which were passed so that the offense can be treated as a felony without capital punishment.

Of the second offense I believe that there is no modern instance in this country. During the war there was found no one so base as to inflict that injury upon the country or to give such assistance to the enemy. If there had been, the offender would have been aiming at the life of the community, he would have forfeited his right to continue among us. I assert that it would not be right that such a man should live.

The third offense is piracy with violence. We think that piracy is an obsolete crime. There are no pirates nowadays, and time has confused in one golden haze the exploits of those mariners of England who exacted retribution in the days when private vengeance was still arguably lawful, and the misdeeds of the truculent ruffians who disgraced the high seas before the British Navy drove them into oblivion.

But history proves that piracy survives whenever government is weak, and at the present time we are mourning the loss of two gallant men who died defending their ship from the pirates whom lately we dislodged from Blas Bay.

In the olden times the pirate was described as "Hostis humani generis" and he alone of all criminals could be hunted down and tried by any nation, no matter what his allegiance or where he preyed. The rule applies to this day.

But when people talk of the death penalty they usually have in mind the fourth offense, murder. The offender has not considered the right of the victim to live. That victim is now dead and buried. Sometimes we are tempted to think, when we read of hysterical interest in murderers, that the victim is forgotten.

Experiments Held Inconclusive

It is said the experience in other countries has shown that the abolition of the death penalty has not increased the number of murders. It may be the case in particular areas, but the experiment has not been tried for a sufficient period or over a suf-

Latest in Locomotives



The new 2800 class locomotives now being placed in service by the Canadian Pacific Railway mark yet another forward step in the history of motive power.

These locomotives, ten of which are being built for fast passenger schedules, are of the Hudson type and in their speed, power, and efficiency, represent the result of years of experience in designing and construction on the part of the Company's engineers.

The new engines have a wheel arrangement not previously used in Canada, with four wheels in the leading truck, six 75 inch driving wheels

and four wheels in the trailing truck. The weight of the engine is 351,000 pounds and of the tender 293,000 pounds, while the overall length of the two is 91 feet 1 5/8 inches. Like the "fifty-nine hundred's," which were built for the freight and passenger service of the C.P.R. in the Rocky Mountains, they are equipped with the type "E" superheater; are stoker-fired, and have cylinders and underframes cast in one solid piece, weighing about 50,000 pounds. The nickel steel boiler is designed to withstand a working pressure of 275 pounds, and the engines' tractive effort will be in the neighborhood of 45,300 pounds.

ciently wide area to form an accurate opinion for our guidance.

We need also to examine the fate of the murderers who have been relegated to life-long imprisonment. It has been said that in some cases at least the various conditions imposed have constituted in themselves a death sentence far more terrible than one which is expressed to be a death sentence. And while imprisonment is mentioned, cannot it be contended with at least as much force that the state has no right to deprive a man of his liberty?

And, lastly, there is the lingering fear that the penalty of death may be exacted in a case where a mistake has been made. If the accused is alive, such a mistake can, though imperfectly, be put right, but if he is dead, life cannot be recalled.

The public can rest assured that the utmost care is taken not to execute the prisoner unless his guilt is manifest and in many cases not even then. But the fear of a possible mistake has no bearing on the problem whether the state ought, or can, in natural justice, deprive a murderer of his life. We are all agreed that a man charged with murder should not suffer the penalty, whatever it may be, unless he is guilty.

I have considered on many occasions with sympathy and with careful attention the arguments brought forward against capital punishment. They have not convinced me.

DO NOT NEGLECT YOUR LITTLE ONES

At no time of life is delay or neglect more serious than at childhood. The ills of little ones come quickly and unless the mother is prompt in administering treatment a precious little life may be snuffed out almost before the mother realizes the baby is ill. The prudent mother always keeps something in the medicine chest as a safeguard against the sudden illness of her little ones. Thousands of mothers have found through experience that there is no other medicine to equal Baby's Own Tablets and that is why they always keep a box of the Tablets on hand—why they always feel safe with the Tablets.

Baby's Own Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative, which by regulating the bowels and stomach banish constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and promote healthy, natural sleep. Concerning them, Mrs. Isaac Smith, St. Eugene, Ont., writes:—"I have been using Baby's Own Tablets ever since baby was a month old and have found that they reach the spot and do more good than any other medicine I have ever tried. I always keep the Tablets in the house and would advise all other mothers to do so." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Crisis in Russia

Paul Scheffer in the London Observer (Ind.): (The article, written by the ablest of all Moscow correspondents, and published in The Observer, by courtesy of the Berliner Tageblatt, states that the fate of Bolshevism is finally staked on a gigantic hazard). Events in the Soviet Union are steadily moving towards a crisis. Gradually that fact has come to the surface and is plain to any eye. The decisive symptom is the increasing shortage of food supplies not only throughout the countryside, but in towns. For the last two years the Soviet Government has concentrated its efforts on provision in the towns at any cost, particularly the larger cities with their industrialized population. Now, however, it has found itself compelled to introduce ration books for many of the necessities of life. Queues of women, many of whom have got up at three in the morning, so as to get their rations before the shops are sold out, are to be seen in every town in Russia. Bread is short, and so are meat, sugar and tea.

"I am not a gentleman, I am far beyond that."—George Bernard Shaw.

Falling Hair—Just try Minard's.

Europe or Empire?

L. S. Amery in the National Review (London): Joining any European economic group would mean tying ourselves up with an already over-industrialized low-wage area. Our expansion would be continually limited by the competition of great, efficient, and under-paid working populations. Even to hold our own we should be continually having to lower, or at any rate hold back, our standard of living until the European standard slowly rose towards ours. Most serious objection of all to any such proposal from our point of view is that it would inevitably close the door to the far greater prospects which are offered us by the expansion of Empire trade and the development of Empire resources. . . . Even to-day, from the point of view of this country, the Empire market is by far the most important element in our whole economic system. . . . If the Empire trade is already the most important factor in our whole external trade system, it is no less important to the other units of the Empire. Over 40 per cent. of the exports of every considerable portion of the Empire find their market in the Empire, and more particularly in the United Kingdom. Something like 84 per cent. of the total of inter-imperial trade is focused on the United Kingdom either converging upon it or radiating from it.

Compulsory Insurance

R. E. Davidson in the New Statesman (London): In many cases there is no valid objection to making a man carry the cost of any risk which he creates. But the body of motorists include many thousand persons who are not at present insured because of their poverty, such as uninsured drivers ranging from artisan motorcyclist to struggling owners of a single taxicab. They ought to be insured, and it is the duty of any Government to see that they are insured, and of a Labor Government in particular to facilitate their insurance at the lowest practicable premium. But the inevitable effect of compulsory insurance is to raise premiums which are already high towards prohibitive figures. At present, opinion in the House tends to consider that no real solution of this formidable problem is in sight.

CONCLUSIONS

Our conclusions are determined largely by our predispositions, and our prejudices or judgments in great measure monopolize our faculties. We are not so much ignorant as perverted.—Geikie.

Minard's for the Ideal Rubdown.

NATURE

Nature is just towards men. It recompenses them for their sufferings; it renders them laborious, because to the greatest tolls it attaches the greatest rewards.—Montesquieu.

CONSCIENCE

Hearken to the warning of conscience if you would not feel its wounds.



After ten months of suffering—after spending many dollars on other remedies—this woman gave Kruschen a trial. Now read what she says:—"I am just writing a few words of praise in which the wonderful way your Kruschen Salts have helped me. May I say I have suffered with terrible backaches night and day for the last 10 months, and have spent many dollars on advertised remedies without result, and decided a few weeks ago to give Kruschen Salts a trial and I am thankful to say I am feeling better and better ever since I have taken them."

"I take Kruschen on rising in a cup of tea, and if only people knew they would not spend the money they do on other materials when they could derive such benefit from Kruschen Salts. Wishing your firm every success."

—(Mrs.) J. V. P.

Kruschen Salts is obtainable at drug and department stores in Canada at 75c a bottle. A bottle contains enough to last for 4 or 5 months—good health for half-a-cent a day.

EGGS sell yours in the highest Market

We have paid for eggs for the week ending January 4th.

EXTRAS	60c dozen
FIRSTS	55c dozen
PULLETS	50c dozen
SECONDS	30c dozen

Deal with an old reliable business house with a reputation of more than sixty-five years for square dealing. Best prices paid. Prompt payments. Cases returned quickly. Cases supplied, 60c each, complete, delivered, payment in advance. Reference:—Your Own Banker.

Write for Weekly Quotations

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ESTABLISHED OVER 65 YEARS
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SHIP YOUR GRAIN TO TORONTO

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FIREPROOF ELEVATOR

Write or Phone For Particulars

TORONTO ELEVATORS, LIMITED

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Toronto, Ontario



Which would you choose?

On one side charity or perhaps the generosity of relatives. On the other, an old age of independence and comfort, blessed by the respect of your fellow citizens. Make the second choice yours by taking advantage of the Canadian Government Annuities System.

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT ANNUITIES

Department of Labour, Ottawa
HON. PETER HEENAN, Minister

BACKED BY THE WHOLE DOMINION

Mail this Coupon today POSTAGE FREE
Annuities Branch, Dept. L.V.L.
Department of Labour, Ottawa.
Please send me COMPLETE INFORMATION
about Canadian Government Annuities.
Name _____
Print Clearly
Address _____

JOY

There are souls in the world who have the gift of finding joy everywhere, and leaving it behind them when they go. Their influence is an inevitable gladdening of the heart. They give light without meaning to shine. Their bright hearts have a great work to do for God.—F. W. Faber.

"Consider how much more often you suffer from your anger and grief than you do from those very things for which you are angry and grieved."

LUXO FOR THE HAIR

Ask Your Barber—He Knows

So SKINNY Ashamed in Bathing Suit Gained 15lbs

—Enid Lennington writes: "Thousands gain 5 to 15 lbs. in 3 weeks with new LUXO Diet. Skin clears like magic. Nerves, constipation vanish overnight. Get LUXO Diet tablets from druggist today."

Insure against Skin Troubles

by daily use of

Cuticura Soap

Assisted by Cuticura Ointment

Sold Everywhere 25c. each

That Cold

So miserable and lasting. Shake it off with Minard's. Heat and inhale. Also rub on throat and chest.



ASTHMA

QUICK RELIEF obtained by thousands through use of Dr. J. H. Guild's Green Mountain Asthma Compound. Its pleasant smoke vapor soothes and relieves. Originated in 1869 by Dr. Guild, specialist in respiratory diseases. Also relieves catarrh. Standard remedy at druggists: 35 cents, 60 cents and \$1.50. Powder or cigarette form. Send for FREE TRIAL package of 6 cigarettes. Canadian Distributors: Lyman, Ltd., Dept. CGL, 290 St. Paul St. West, Montreal, Can.

Dr. Guild's GREEN MOUNTAIN ASTHMA COMPOUND

ISSUE No. 2—'30

"There is not one normal woman who, if she lives long enough, does not regret deeply the fact that she remained single."—Elizabeth Marbury.

PATENTS

List of "Wanted Inventions" and Full Information sent Free on Request
THE BARNETT CO., Dept. W.
273 Bank St. Ottawa, Ont.



From Mother of Six

"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, Vancouver, Ontario.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



When Pain Comes

What many people call indigestion very often means excess acid in the stomach. The stomach nerves have been over-stimulated, and food sours. The corrective is an alkali, which neutralizes acids instantly. And the best alkali known to medical science is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained the standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention.

One spoonful of this harmless, tasteless alkali in water will neutralize instantly many times as much acid, and the symptoms disappear at once. You will never use crude methods when once you learn the efficiency of this. Go get a small bottle to try.

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 drugstore.

Satisfactory For You



Some concerns spell service with four letters—RUSH—and the quicker they can rush you into buying, the better they think. We spell with twenty-seven letters—“JUST—A—LITTLE—DIFFERENT—SERVICE,” that expertness in buying for you and selling to you that means “Satisfaction” for you and “Success” for us.

Ralph's Store, Main Street.

Giving up Business !

Owing to ill health, I have to give up business, and sell the stock below factory prices. All our suits at \$45. to \$55 and over, for sale at \$32., \$35., to \$45. suits for \$27. \$30., to \$35. for \$22.00. Suit or overcoat lengths at \$5.00, \$8.50, \$12. and \$14., all English Tweed goods of best quality.

UPSTAIRS IN NEW BUILDING

George Licop, Tailor.

:- SPECIAL LOW PRICES :-

**Working Men's Pants,
Stanfield's Underwear,
Boots & Shoes for winter.**

John McFaul & Son, Main St.

Right in the Town of Lachute

Lachute has learned to stand on her own feet, in many lines, particularly in the building sphere, so why consult outside firms for information and estimates? Now—no building is too large or too artistic for Alcidas Laurin to erect, and specifications may be obtained upon application.

ALCIDAS LAURIN

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

The Biggest, because the Best.
Every policy pays profit

**J. E. Ranger, H. Courtois
Lachute, Que.**

Don't Pay For Clinkers

Every pound of clinkers that you have to remove from your fire represents so much heat loss. It is the mark of inferior coal. We are careful in selecting the coal we offer you and you will find it rich in heat and low in clinker. Let us send you a load—TODAY. It will measure up to expectations.

R. Hamilton, Phone 240

**"VICTORIA"
Coffee**

*Famous for its
flavour*

PACKED IN AIR TIGHT TINS

LAPORTE MARTIN LIMITEE

On Sale at Victoria Independent Stores

The Watchman

OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE
Published at Lachute every Friday.

J. S. Giles, Editor & Proprietor.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31st., 1930

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 40c.

(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.

GOVERNMENT ACTION DISTURBS BUSINESS OF STOCK BROKERS

The rampant prosperity of the stock brokerage fraternity throughout Canada, which was seriously jolted by the October-November market panic, has been further undermined by the activities of the Alberta & Ontario Governments and by the promise that the Federal Parliament will also take up "wildcatting" and "bucketing" at the coming session.

In the past five years probably no industry in Canada has flourished like the brokerage business. The population went "speculatively mad." Almost over night policemen, barbers, race track touts and hundreds of others became "stock brokers" and almost over night they blossomed forth as incipient or as actual millionaires. Hundreds of them were not even members of an exchange but they stretched telegraph wires hundreds and sometimes thousands of miles and became agents for someone who was a member.

Of course, there were already hundreds of brokers who were members of an exchange, hundreds who for many years had been legitimately carrying on their business and well satisfied with a five or ten thousand dollar income. And probably the great majority of the new graduates into the industry followed the rules meticulously; but in their wild stampede for unearned wealth the public did not differentiate. Everything was going up and almost anybody's advice on what to buy was profitable. It was hard to pick a loser.

The day came—last October—when conditions changed. It was hard to save anything from the wreck. People, through the halcyon days, had left their real or imaginary certificates with their brokers, content simply to drop around now and then and take a check for a few thousands to pay for a new automobile or similar necessity. But when the crash came folks demanded their certificates. They would at least be souvenirs of financial independence. With the crash also came belated official recognition of the fact that the whole enterprise should have been more carefully supervised. A natural corollary of the boom was an epidemic of promotions of undeveloped prospects, mineral, manufacturing and industrial.

Now in the cold grey dawn of the morning after a post mortem examination and several inquests are being held and more are promised. From the conservative single stand broker to the one with offices dotted across the country like chain grocery stores the reaction in dollars and cents is a headache. The speculative frenzy died of strangulation last November. Now come inquiries, prosecutions and promises of restrictive legislation to further undermine the confidence of those who still have a few dollars left and would like to recoup.

Employees in brokerage and stock promotion offices are being released with the abandon of Christmas Eve in a departmental store. Eventually, of course, no legitimate valuation of a security will be affected but in the interval the mushroom crop of millionaires is in the doldrums; the promotion business is terrible and even the bond salesman are having a hard time to buy gasoline.

What nature new protective legislation will take is problematical, but undoubtedly some effort will be made to protect the gullible against avarice.

LAST TRIBUTE TO

LATE C. McBURNEY
Impressive Funeral of Prominent Educationist Took Place at Sawyer-ville, Que.

Charles McBurney, school inspector of the Protestant Board of Public Instruction, Quebec, and late Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Free Masons of the province of Quebec, was buried on Saturday, January 18, from the United Church of Sawyer-ville, Que.

A simple but beautiful service was conducted by the Minister, the Rev. W. Wilson, B.A., who offered prayers for the deceased's aged father, his other relatives and his wife. The Rev. A. Vibert and the Rev. G. Vincent read portions of the Holy Scriptures, while "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Saved by Grace" were fittingly rendered by the choir.

The Rev. A. W. Buckland, V.D., Rural Dean and Rector of Cookshire, and late District Grand Chaplain of the Masonic Order, paid a fitting and beautiful tribute to the memory of the late Mr. McBurney and referred to his work on the Protestant Board of Public Instruction, his interest in the church and his active work in the Masonic Order.

During the service, the casket lay amidst one huge blanket of flowers, wreaths being sent by the Grand Lodge of A.F. and A.M., the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers of Quebec, the Bible Societies of Quebec, Montreal and Toronto; Al-bion Lodge, A.F. and A.M., Quebec; Verdun High School, the Commissioners' High School, Quebec; the Protestant Board of Education, Protestant Teachers at Coteau Landing, Scottish Rite Masons of Montreal, Verdun Board of Trustees and Staff Supreme Council No. 33, Dominion of Canada, St. Andrew's Society, Quebec; Royal Order of Scotland, School Commissioners of Cookshire, the St. Lambert Lodge, A.F. & A.M., School Commissioners of Outremont, Longueuil School Board, the Victoria Curling Club, Quebec, and many others.

Members of Friendship Lodge No. 66, of Cookshire acted with members of the Cookshire School Board as pall-bearers. The church service and ma-sonic ritual was performed at the graveside by the Grand Chaplain, the Rev. A. M. Buckland.

CANADA GYPSUM ANNOUNCES CHANGE IN COMPANY NAME

"Old Title not sufficiently comprehensive in view of Company's extended operations," says Mr. R. E. Haire.

New Name Is—Gypsum, Lime and Alabastine Canada Limited.

Paris, Ont., Jan. 27th.—Mr. R. E. Haire, President of Canada Gypsum and Alabastine Limited, announced today a change in the name of that Company to Gypsum, Lime and Alabastine Canada Limited.

For some time past it has been felt that the name was not sufficiently indicative of the Company's comprehensive field of operations, in as much as it contains no mention of Lime, which is a minor product of Canada Gypsum and Alabastine, Limited, and becoming increasingly important each year.

The directors, therefore, at a recent meeting decided to change the name of the Company so as to include this important phase of its operations, and the concern will be known in the future as Gypsum, Lime and Alabastine Canada Limited.

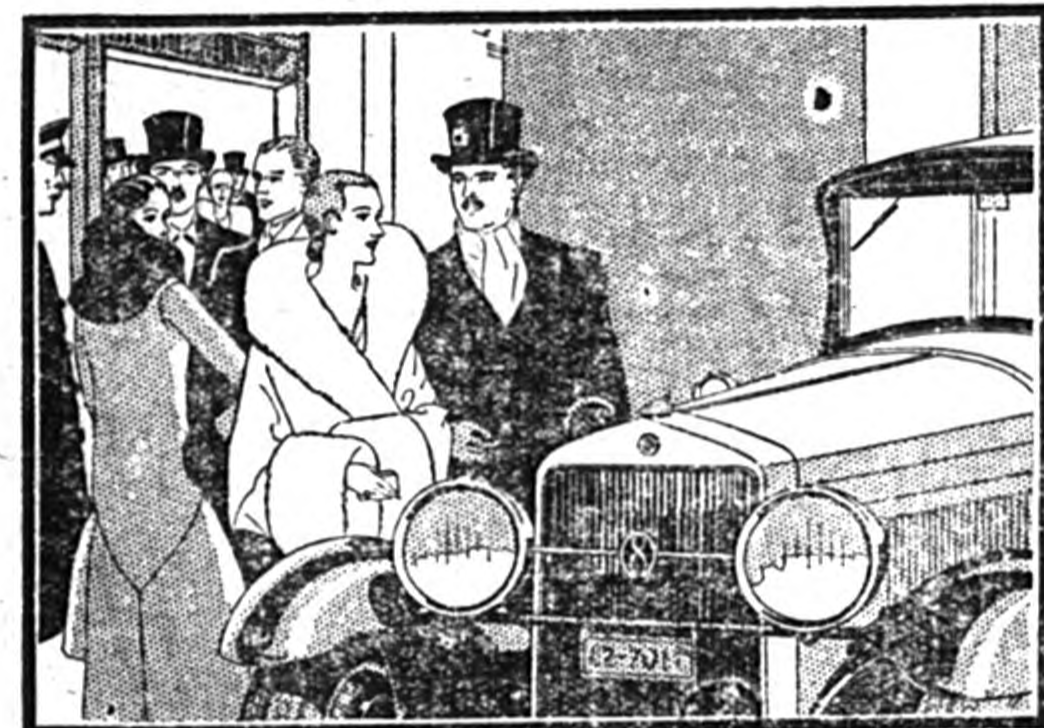
The Company operates extensive lime properties in Ontario and Quebec, two of which, at Elora and Tees-water, have been operated by it for many years. Last year, purchase was made of the Standard Lime Company, Limited, Joliette, Quebec, which also operated large lime properties at St. Marc, Quebec, sand plants at St. Emilie, also sand, lime, brick and mixing plant at Montreal. The holdings of Christie Henderson Co., Toronto Lime Co., Beachville Lime and Stone Co., and D. Robertson Co., were also acquired, giving the Company modern plants in Ontario at Hespeler, Beachville, Limehouse, Milton, Kelso and Juslich. In addition, the Company operates extensive limestone deposits at Mille Roches, Ontario.

Gypsum, Lime and Alabastine Canada Limited are now the leading producers in Canada of high calcium lime, magnesium lime, limestone and chemical limestone. The great development of its business in the last few years has placed the Company in the position of being the second largest shipper over Canadian railway lines.

**LIFE INSURANCE
E. M. JONES,
Representing
The Imperial Life Assurance Co.
Phone 303. LACHUTE, QUE.**

**CONSULT
CHAS. CALDER & CO.
Concerning
Insurance of any kind.
COURT HOUSE, LACHUTE, F-8-2.**

STUDEBAKER'S new Eights are time-tried and proved



THREE years of sweeping victories provide a background of seasoned success for Studebaker's champion Eights. They hold the greatest world and international records, and more American stock car records than all other makes of cars combined.

Your choice of any one of these fine motor cars, modern in every line, embodying every refinement, is certified by the approval of nearly one hundred thousand owners of Studebaker Straight Eights...and by the shield of Studebaker—an honor mark for 78 years.

STUDEBAKER EIGHTS COST NO MORE TO BUY OR TO OPERATE

Dictator Eight Sedan, \$1695; Commander Eight Sedan, \$1995; President Eight Sedan, \$2355. Prices at the factory. Government taxes extra.

**J. P. MacKIMMIE & SONS,
Dealers, Lachute, Que.**

NOTICE OF TRANSFER OF DEBT

Notice is hereby given to all and every person of Roman Catholic faith holding immovable property within the parish of St. Francis Xavier of Lesage, in the District of Terrebonne, which is or may be subject to the Church assessments imposed in the aforesaid parish that all sums of money due or to be due under the said assessment have been transferred to the undersigned, La Société St-Jean-Baptiste de Montréal (Caisse Nationale d'Economie) a corporate body having its principal place of business in the City of Montreal, in virtue of a deed of transfer made and designated on the 28th. day of April, 1927, before Mr. Victor Morin, N. P., a certified copy thereof has been deposited in the office of the Prothonotary of the Superior Court for the District of Terrebonne, in the Court House at St-Jerome.

St. Jerome, January 25th., 1930
La Société St-Jean-Baptiste de Montréal (Caisse Nationale d'Economie) par
J. V. DESAULNIER,
Directeur Administratif

24 Ways to make Bread

In the famous Purity Flour Cook Book. Have one in your kitchen. Sent for 30c.

Western Canada Flour Mills Co. Limited
Toronto - Ont.
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**DR. G. A. CLUNIE, L.D.S.
Surgeon Dentist
Office over Banford's Store
Here Every Day**

Main Street, Lachute, Que.

SAFETY versus HIGH RETURNS

Many a man has lost his hard-earned savings because of the fatal lure of high returns. A safe general rule to remember is—the greater the prospective return, the greater the risk

PUT YOUR SAVINGS INTO
A SAVINGS ACCOUNT
in the

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

There they will earn a reasonable interest and be safe

**B. STEAD, MANAGER
LACHUTE BRANCH**

Annual Meeting of Lachute Ayrshire Club

Honors brought to Argenteuil through the Progressive Spirit of our Dairymen

J. H. Black and Clarence Miller capture the Laurels

No matter the season or the place, one always finds that any meeting in the Lachute district which has anything to do with Ayrshires is well attended by Ayrshire breeders of that district and that enthusiasm and good feeling are as amongst the salient features of any such gathering.

The annual meeting of the Laurentian Ayrshire Breeders' Club which was held in the Victoria Hall, Lachute, Que., on January 24 was therefore, and despite the severe weather which was prevailing that day, not only well attended but, as well, a most harmonious event.

W. Erskine Rodger, of Rodger Bros., Lachute, Que., and president of the Club for the past year, made a very able and acceptable chairman and thus confirmed the opinion of those who nominated him last year that he is the right man in the right place and an able successor to his uncle, W. J. Rodger, who so ably filled the position of president for several years. This despite the fact that whilst the Rodger herd is one of the oldest and most prominent in the district, Erskine, as everyone calls him, is one of the youngest breeders, in point of age, in the country.

The secretary, M. C. Copland, gave a brief report as to the financial transactions which had been made during the year and which showed that they had a healthy cash balance on hand and that the membership list was also in a healthy condition.

Mr. Rodger then addressed the meeting as follows:

"Members, Breeders and Friends of the Laurentian Ayrshire Club, we are gathered here today for the purpose of holding our Annual Meeting, therefore I wish to extend to you all a very hearty welcome and hope that the year 1930 will be a most Happy and Prosperous one for you all. We are glad to welcome a number of friends from a distance and hope that we will hear from them later on."

"The year 1929 has been a very prosperous one for the Ayrshire Breeders who constitute our Club. A large number of sales were transacted and of these the Americans were the heaviest buyers. A number of cattle were imported from Scotland during the year by one breeder."

"Lachute Exhibition in June brought out what was, I think, one of the best Ayrshire exhibits ever held at this show; not so big in numbers as other years, perhaps, but one of better quality and all the animals in better bloom. Much of this credit goes to J. H. Black, C. J. Miller and the Clark Estate. Our Club offered special prizes at this fair and Sir Geo. Perley, M.P., Ottawa, assisted us by donating a sum of money for this purpose. Robt. Cunningham of the Central Experimental Farms, Ottawa judged the Ayrshires in excellent manner."

"Our Club was well represented at the Central Canada Exhibition by J. H. Black and C. J. Miller. Mr. Black won the senior and grand championship (with Dunlop Reflection) and two firsts and two seconds on the 4 animals he exhibited whilst Mr. Miller won the reserve senior and reserve grand female championship (with Corsehill Maria) also three firsts and a sixth on the 3 animals he exhibited."

"The Royal of 1929 goes down into history as the Greatest Ayrshire Show ever seen on this continent. J. H. Black came through with flying colours with Dunlop Reflection as the first prize aged bull, senior and grand champion. Other notable prizes were also won by Mr. Black."

"Mr. Black also carried off high honours at the Ottawa Winter Fair by winning the senior and grand championships of the male and female classes, the reserve senior and reserve grand championships in the female classes & other worthy prizes."

McOuat Bros. exhibited their senior bull calf at the Royal and Ottawa and won a prize at both fairs and reserve junior championship at Ottawa. C. J. Miller exhibited his junior heifer calf and won second at the Royal and at Ottawa. Wm. Todd also exhibited an imported heifer at these shows and won a prize at Ottawa."

"Who says that the Laurentian Ayrshire Club was not well represented at the leading shows?"

"R.O.P. work is in a healthy state in this district, especially around the vicinity of Lachute where such work was only started in 1921. I am sorry to say, however, that there are more farmers who could take advantage of this valuable work without much trouble because if we do not have a cow with a record today her offspring will find it hard to get along in their future days. The bull calves of today must have record backing before their owners can sell them at a worth while price. C. J. Miller won two silver cups on his imported heifer Corsehill Maria. His slogan, I believe, must be, 'a cup a year and two if I can' as he won a cup in 1928 with the same cow."

"Advertising does not need any introduction to this audience as I think that our Club leads all other Clubs in this work. We carried a full page in the Review throughout the year. Six different farmers took space for the full year while twelve other farmers took place in alternate months. I wish to thank all who helped in this work."

"We have been unfortunate in the past in not being able to get good weather for our annual Field Day, but, despite the bad weather which then prevailed, we had a very pleasant and profitable day at the home of W. J. Rodger last June."

"The boys and girls enjoyed themselves by taking part in the judging contests for which money prizes were donated by our Club. Prof. Alex. Ness of Macdonald College gave us a very profitable demonstration in judging and Rev. Father Leopold helped in the programme as well as Mr. Frank Napier, Mr. Tremblay, Mr. Bothwell and others."

"In conclusion I would suggest that we do more advertising, more R.O.P. work and exhibit more at our local fairs."

"I wish to thank my fellow directors, the secretary, our Agronomist, Mr. Alex. Bothwell, and others who helped me for their loyal support during the past year. 'I thank you.'"

When it came to the election of directors all were unanimously re-elected as well as C. J. Miller to fill the vacancy which was caused by Mr. Copland being appointed as secretary. The president, vice-president and the secretary were also unanimously re-appointed."

As the result of a discussion which ensued it was decided that Melvin Begg, Moose Creek, Ont., reserve judge last year, be recommended as Judge of Ayrshires at the 1930 Lachute Exhibition and that R. O. Biggs of Glen Campbell Farms, Dundas, Ont., be recommended as reserve Judge."

Geo. H. Muir, Assistant Dominion Animal Husbandman, Central Experimental Farms, Ottawa, Ont., was the chief speaker and, after conveying Mr. Geo. B. Rothwell's regrets at not being able to be present and modestly apologizing because he was Mr. Rothwell's substitute on this occasion, went on and gave, what may be best decided as, a real common-sense talk on various topical subjects and, as well, on feeds, a most vital question in the meantime. Space at our disposal does not permit of our publishing in the meantime the interesting tables he used as illustrations to his talk on 'Digestible Nutrients' etc., and the average monthly feed cost of milk production with lessons therefrom, suffice it therefore to say that he placed special emphasis on that the Dairy farmers must depend on and work out more home grown feed rations, that more 'protein' feeds must be grown."

R.O.P. work was one of the other subjects on which he talked and he emphasized that R.O.P. backing was counting more and more when it came to selling females as well as bulls. He was of the opinion that heifers which calved in the early months of their 2 year old form should not be bred again immediately but bred so that they will not calve till around 15 months after they drop their first calf."

Frank Napier, secretary of the Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' Association, followed and after congratulating the Club on the showing made by its members at various fairs, especially by Mr. Black at the Royal and the two Ottawa exhibitions, and Mr. Miller on his winning two cups in the Silver Cup Competition, went on and gave a brief resume of the work carried on by the Association in the various provinces during the year just gone, as well as the several events which had all resulted in that 1929 was the most successful in the history of the Association."

Mr. Tremblay, fieldman for Quebec was unavoidably absent but K. A. Hay, fieldman for Ontario and the West, was present and gave a very interesting talk on conditions as he found them in the various districts visited by him during the past year. Dr. Conklin of Macdonald College was scheduled for a talk on contagious abortion but had to cancel his acceptance of the invitation at the last moment because of illness in his family. Dr. Higginson of Hawkesbury, Ont., was therefore asked to say a few words on that most vital question with the result that an interesting ten minutes talk ensued. He deplored the fact that no real concentrated research work was being carried on in an effort to find out a remedy etc., for this scourge. He was also emphatic in his statement that there is no specific or remedy on the market that will cure abortion. In his talk Mr. Hay made mention of the, what might be called, 'barn judging demonstrations' at various points in the Central and Western Ontario Club districts and stated that these not only presented an opportunity for 'get-together' meetings of the various breeders but, as well, gave many boys and young men a chance to try their hand at judging. Also that one or two Heifer Clubs had been formed as the result of these gatherings and, as well, several recruits to Ayrshires obtained. This resulted in that it was proposed, and unanimously decided, that the board of directors give this their serious consideration."

The secretary was also instructed to write to both the Quebec and the Dominion Departments of Agriculture and urge that the County of Argenteuil be placed as the next on their list to be formed an accredited herd area."

The proceedings came to an end after a short talk by Mr. Alex. Bothwell of the Quebec Department of Agriculture, Lachute, Que. Mr. Bothwell heartily endorsed the suggested 'Barn Judging Classes and Demonstrations' and offered to do all he could to make this event a success. He pointed out that the high boy at the last Field Day of the Club was the high boy in the Sherbrooke Exhibition judging contest against boys from all over the province."

President, W. Erskine Rodger, Lachute, Que.
Vice-President, Rene Trepanier, Oka, Que.
Secretary-Treasurer, M. Copland, Lachute, Que.
Directors, A. Simons, A. Dixon, C. J. Graham, P. Burwash, Irvin Bain, J. P. Bradley, C. J. Miller."

BROWNSBURG
The visit of Miss Annie E. Christie, a former Missionary to China, to the United Church of our village over the week-end, was productive of real interest and helpfulness. On Friday evening, January 24th., she spoke to the ladies of the W. M. S. at an informal at-home in the Mansie, and the address was replete with information and showed a keen insight into Chinese condition and character. Mrs. Hagar served tea, assisted by several ladies of the Society, and the entire evening was most entertaining and delightfully friendly. On Saturday afternoon the children of the congregation were called together at the Church for the purpose of forming a Mission Band, and nearly forty children gathered. Miss Christie explained the ideals and purpose of the Mission Band, and spoke to the children along Missionary lines in a most entertaining manner, and they all voted at once to form a Band along the lines suggested. The election of officers by ballot resulted in: President, Mildred MacAllister; Vice-President, Cecilia Martin; Secretary, D. Steere; Treasurer, Stella Tomlinson. The new group is formed with Mrs. Thompson and Miss Grace Moncrieff as leaders, to guide the children in their work, and judging from the interest and enthusiasm of this first meeting really fine results are expected from this Children's Society. They have at once got down to business and quite a number paid their fee that day. On the afternoon of Sunday, January 28th., the children held a special Missionary Service which was very largely attended, the entire service being in their hands with a well prepared program of Choruses, Recitations, duets and lesson. A feature of the afternoon was a dialogue showing the conditions of the childhood of other countries with Doris Bourne as Canada; Mildred MacAllister, China; Stella Tomlinson, Japan; Cecilia Martin, India. The other parts of the program were: Duet, V. Hewitt, Mildred MacAllister; Recitation, Eva Williams; Lesson, Helen Mason, Lila Hamilton, Ruth Anderson, Eva Williams. Duet: Ruth Anderson, Jane Hardie. The address of Miss Christie was exceedingly entertaining to both children and adults. This was her second talk to the children, and her third address over the week-end, and it may be said quite truthfully that it was without a word of repetition or a minute of flagging interest. A number of curios from the foreign field were exhibited and the children decked out in foreign costume much to their own delight and the amusement of all concerned. An offering was made for the Mission Band and netted eight dollars."

"REX" Theatre, Lachute

January 31st. — Feb. 1st.

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W. D. McOuat, Lachute

WIDE WATERS

by CAPTAIN A.E. DINGLE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Alden Drake, formerly a sailor, grown soft and flabby through a life of idle ease, ships aboard the clipper Orontes as "boy," under the command of Jake Stevens, whose enmity he quickly incurs because of a mutual love for Mary Manning, daughter of the owner, who is a passenger. At Cape Town Stevens is superseded by Drake, whose lawyers have seen to the purchase of the Orontes during its cruise. Stevens is reduced to the rank of chief mate. The Orontes, due to Jake's disobedience of orders, is run on the rocks in the Straits off Java. Mary slips away from the ship with Ike, the steward, and later Jake goes to join her ashore. Then a rebellious crew follows them.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

There was another lot of men who growled and shirked. Tubbs and Sims led in the growling as in the slacking, and they had been forced to sling cargo in the hold all the hot afternoon.

"Some chaps is born slaves, an' some ain't," remarked Tubbs darkly. Pipes were glowing. No word had come yet about that midnight turning out. That was policy. The mate knew the men would get more comfort out of their food and tobacco if permitted to enjoy them in the expectation of all night in. But Bill Gadgett was a humorist, in a fashion. He remembered occasions when some of the men had been less respectful than they might have been. He started his pipe burning and strolled across to the fore-castle door, in which he appeared quite casually as Tubbs laid down the

in all except the matters of the pipes and the silence. Then Bill Gadgett reappeared for an eloquent second, barked out as if he wanted the job done quickly:

"Your anchor watch, Tubbs!" and vanished again.

Very surprisingly, there was no abusive protest.

"All right, Bose," Tubbs called out promptly, and entered into his argument again. Men on the other side of the fore-castle waited in expectation of some outburst. None came. They rolled over to sleep. The mutineers were windy, but had no guts. They all said that under their breath as they closed their eyes.

At midnight the mates knocked out their pipes and called the bosun. They had been called by one of the apprentices. Neither saw anything remarkable about that. Some boys do get on deck promptly. Drake appeared, sniffing at the soft breeze that blew off the island, stepping to the rail to appraise the tide. The ship felt buoyant underfoot. The crew began to troop aft, grumbling, some still smoking, some coming briskly, others slouching as a protest. Sails and Chips came, then Bill Gadgett.

"Arf the men's gorn, sir!" he cried excitedly.

"Gone? Nonsense!" snapped Drake. He glanced at the boat still hanging in the davits. Twining and Adams ran down to the dim waist and peered at the men standing in the shadows of the piled cargo.

"Shall I muster the men, sir? Seems

ing, take some men to the capstan and keep a strain. And you lads get aloft and overhaul the topsail gear. Lively now!"

As he spoke, Alden Drake heard rebellious voices. He coolly ignored them. The apprentices and the men left to Mr. Adams dragged distastefully at the ropes, in spite of the lusty shouting of Adams. Drake flung off his jacket. He ran to the helm, lashed it amidstships, and then took the poop ladder at a leap and appeared among the men at the main topsail halliards. The hawser stretched along the deck began to sing and creak to the clacking of capstan pawls forward.

"Come, lads! We're sailormen, aren't we? Don't tell me we can't pull this ship off the beach just because a few yellow curs run away with tails down! You there, Bunting? Start a tune, my lad! The ship only needs a good pull and a breath of wind!" Drake leaped on to the star-board rail, and reached high up the topsail halliards as he spoke. There was a stir among the sullen men. One of the boys shrilled a cheer. Joe Bunting cleared his wheezy throat noisily, and yelped right manfully:

"Ho, a long time ago an' the world wuz begun!"

And like a gathering storm the chorus howled.

"Hey, ho, th' wind an' the rain!"

"An' they builded a ship fer th' Java run!" bawled Joe. The storm fell full on the next line.

"Hey, ho, it raineth every day!"

There was no doubt about it. The heavy yard was going up smartly. Drake pulled through one more verse:

"Ho, th' captain reckoned wrong, for he'd quite forgot th' date!"

bellowed Joe, daringly improvising.

"Hey, ho, the wind and the rain!"

"So 'e stuck 'is ship ashore in the bloomin' Sunder Strait!"

And how they thundered that last line:

"Hey, ho, it raineth every day!"

Drake laughed and leaped from the rail. There was no more fear that the men would shirk. Little Joe Bunting had dared much, and had made Alden Drake his debtor for life. Drake ran forward. If he could put the same ginger into that gang as Bunting had into the halliard crowd, his ship was as good as afloat.

(To be continued.)

The King's Dominions

Melbourne Australasian: What possible purpose can be served by the change which it is alleged that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald proposes to make in the style of reference to the Dominions in the King's speeches to the Imperial Parliament and in treaties with foreign Powers? It is reported from Canada that Mr. MacDonald has arranged with Mr. Mackenzie King, the Prime Minister of that Dominion, that the phrase "our Dominions" shall no longer be put in the mouth of the King, and in treaties the phrase used in future will be "His Majesty's Government and the Governments of the Dominions." Surely "our Dominions," when spoken by the King, is correct; and it would not be correct to speak of His Majesty's Government "and" the Governments of the Dominions, because the Governments of the Dominions are just as much His Majesty's as is the Government of the United Kingdom. This fussy and frivolous playing with words is not called for by anything in the existing relations of the Dominions and Great Britain. If the King may not speak of "our Dominions," why does the Royal title make him Sovereign of them? The 1926 Imperial Conference, in fact, made much of the point that the Dominions' Governments are the King's Governments, and it was considered advantageous to have that recognized.



"Clara seems to be very fond of music."

"Yes, indeed. You'll always find her at the piano when her mother is washing the dishes."

THE NEW DAY

Lord, as the new day I begin,
I ask of Thee to take
Each act and thought and word of mine
As offered for Thy sake.

Yea, and my sufferings too, O Lord,
Whatever Thou mayst send
Of grief or pain for me to bear
With courage to the end.

So I may feel as night comes on,
I have repaid to Thee
Some tiny part of all that Thou
Hast borne, dear Lord, for me.

—Marie Blake.

Mind and Matter

Political philosophy
Observes one rule, I find,
Which is that Matter must not be
Identified with Mind.
The plans of statesmen and of kings
Might very well be shattered,
If those who Mattered Minded things,
Or those who Minded Mattered.
P. W. D. B. in G.K.'s Weekly.

That Sore Throat Needs Minard's.

Market Collapse Involved Many

A Copyrighted Article in the Montreal Star Makes a Clear Statement of Effects of Recent

CONDITIONS SOUND

After close to two months of elapsed time one of the most popular subjects for discussion remains to be the collapse of security values, which brought to an end the most astonishing bull market in the history of organized trading in securities. The sharp turn in the price trends of the leading security markets on the American continent was a sudden and decisive movement that pierced to the quick. Even after taking the psychological angle into due consideration the change involved more people than any other economic development of the past decade. It is possible that the number of people who were directly injured financially in the crash has been exaggerated, but the fact remains that more people were engaged in the speculative trading of securities than ever before in the history of civilization.

Such a movement could not pass without having some very definite results. A general agreement on this point has yet to be reached. It is, however, a fact that there has been some business disturbance, but the extent or duration of such has not been fixed with any degree of satisfaction.

Many estimates have been formed in individual sections, but, because of the fact that selections have been made to include cases where undue publicity has been given to instances where losses have been colored by the attendant circumstances brought about by the speculative fever, and a lust for unearned gains, they are not reliable.

A most recent development is the disclosure of the huge declines in the savings deposits in the chartered banks of Canada during the last two months of the year. A conservative estimate has placed this figure at \$10,000,000. A portion of this amount may be attributable to the losses sustained in the stock market, while there is a heavy demand for cash for seasonal purchases at this period of the year.

An interesting angle with regard to the increase of the public participation in the exchange of stocks is found in the rapid growth of the odd-lot transactions. This division of the stock exchange business is a reliable index that people of limited means are engaged. The odd-lot sales now equal one-third of the total volume of shares which have changed hands on the Canadian exchanges in the past year.

In the ordinary course of events the stock exchange acts as a mirror for coming events. In this year's debacle there was an evident departure from this axiom. The factors which brought about the readjustment of security values were contained within the market. The centre of the cyclone undoubtedly rested at the intersection of Broad and Wall streets, the market which has come to dictate the trends in many parts of the world.

The credit structure upon which the New York Stock Exchange rested for the carrying out of huge purchases on marginal accounts was strained by the constant and ever-growing demands of a clientele that extended to every quarter of the globe. The many issues which have listings on all the important exchanges of the modern mechanism have been a factor in bringing about a closer relationship in the trading.

There was a gradual change in the general attitude of the trading public and the coming of the crash were the results of a desire to place the new values to a test; to see if they could be used for the purchase of goods. The prices of commodities did not rise in proportion to the manner in which stocks gyrated and there were doubting Thomases.

At the beginning of the second quarter of 1929 the foreign interests who were engaged in placing their funds at work on the markets of this continent showed a change of mind as they began to convert securities into gold and goods. There came the readjustment and securities have suffered. The extent of the movement was beyond all expectations.

The losses that were incurred cannot be measured. If, for example, the total of the stocks listed on the Montreal Stock Exchange was taken at the first of October, and suppose that every dollar could be realized for the outstanding shares of the companies represented on that date, and make the same supposition as of this date, it will be seen that a huge difference results. This difference would run into many millions of dollars.

Such a condition would, however, be impossible, as all the selling which would have to take place would force prices to unheard of low levels. This difference is commonly referred to as a reduction in value or a disappearance of wealth. The condition remained only so long as a few people sought to test the accuracy of the theory.

Prices in the recent market can easily be said to have been resting upon the public illusion of the convertibility of the securities into actual money. Optimistic reports of general industrial prosperity and future prospects distorted the sane views of in-

ISSUE No. 2—30

Salada Orange Pekoe has by far the finest flavour



'Fresh from the gardens'

come, investment and the relation between securities and gold. The results are anything but imaginary.

The psychology of the public has undergone a marked change. The recent trends of the market and trading bears evidence of this fact. Many business houses, theatres, musical stores, radio dealers, automobile retailers and others who were somewhat dependent upon those gaining a livelihood from the market report that their customers are more careful in the matter of purchases. There has, however, been no general serious drop in business.

Trade reports indicate that business is being maintained on a satisfactory basis, and that losses foreseen with the slump in security values have not equalled the early predictions.

Because of the fact that control of Canadian corporations does not change as quickly as some of those on the American soil the rapid change in stocks has produced no material effect. It has, for the most part, placed the average stocks in stronger hands.

Insofar as the fall in security prices affected more than paper quotations, and caused individual losses in a most substantial form, it has destroyed no industry, and it slowed up few productive processes.

It can readily be said that in the industrial world the feeling which results is one of relief. The extent of the speculation was causing some anxiety to business leaders. The way has been cleared for steady progress with the people who have hitherto been keeping an eye on the speculative situation which might become a menace to them.

A blister on the surface has been pricked causing a momentary sensation of acute pain, but indicative of nothing deep-seated or serious. Excessive speculation was the one thing which loomed as dangerous on the business horizon. The period of transition is now in progress.

While the future can never be exactly the same as the past, since at every step there is a new accumulation of factors with which to deal, the past is the only basis upon which we can judge the future. So far as the future is concerned, then, we are suspended in mid-air, not quite certain in which direction we are heading, but certain that the future will not be so radically different from the recent past as to render it impossible to recognize certain factors with which there have been previous dealings.

There are, naturally, some misgivings with regard to the past. To those who have engaged in the excessive speculation beyond their available means the lesson has been severe. One of the fundamental causes of changing prices is changing values, and when the wide swing of prices has settled it

is realized that the changed value has been accurately foretold. Some consideration must be given to the character of the economic forces in the unending round of events.

South African Unrest

Dublin Irish Statesman: The unrest in South Africa almost suggests that there are irreconcilable gulfs between the white invaders and the native African, and that three hundred years more might see the vanishing of the black man, as the red man vanished in North America before the coming of the whites. . . . There seems something almost inexorable in the coming of the whites, the hungry people who have invaded so many continents. Even now, while the African is more numerous by far than the white, he is almost powerless to keep land or liberty, and the white proclaims the color bar against racial or political equality. It may be the dream of Nature, or evolutionary law, or mere human oppression, but one wonders what place the African will have in Africa after another five hundred years. How many of the red men are in the States? How many aborigines in Australia?

Seed Extraction Plants

The Forest Service of the Department of the Interior has established four seed-extraction stations for extracting the seed of forest trees. The largest of these is at New Westminster, British Columbia, and smaller plants are situated at Rocky Mountain House, Alberta, and at Indian Head and Prince Albert, Saskatchewan. The seed is extracted for use in experimental planting operations on the national forests, and in the production of trees for free distribution in the Prairie Provinces.

SELFISHNESS

So long as self-love does not degenerate into selfishness, it is quite compatible with true benevolence.—W. Fleming.

SELF-LOVE.

Self-love is the parent of presumption; we are never so bad or so old but self-love may keep us in favor with ourselves.—H. Hooker.

PAST OPPORTUNITY

Come, gone—gone forever;
Gone as an unreturning river—
To-morrow, to-day, yesterday, never—
Gone, once for all.

—Christina G. Rossetti.

"Let us cease to give the name of divine worship to what has often been no more than a spiritual yawn."
—Sheila Kaye-Smith.

Minard's Waids Off Grippe.



Needless Pain!

Nowadays, people take Aspirin for many little aches and pains, and as often as they encounter any pain.

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And Aspirin tablets are absolutely harmless. You have the medical profession's word for that; they do not depress the heart.

So, don't let a cold "run its course." Don't wait for a headache to "wear off." Or regard neuralgia, neuritis, or even rheumatism as something you must endure. Only a physician can cope with the cause of such pain, but

you can always turn to an Aspirin tablet for relief.

Aspirin is always available, and it never fails to help. Familiarize yourself with its many uses, and avoid a lot of needless suffering.

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WIDE WATERS

by CAPTAIN A.E. DINGLE



BEGIN HERE TODAY

Alden Drake, formerly a sailor, grown soft and flabby through a life of idle ease, ships aboard the clipper *Orontes* as "boy," under the command of Jake Stevens, whose enmity he incurs because of a mutual love for Mary Manning, daughter of the owner, who is a passenger. At Cape Town, Stevens is superseded as captain by Drake, whose lawyers have seen to the purchase of the *Orontes* during its cruise. Stevens is reduced to the rank of chief mate.

The *Orontes*, due partly to Jake's disobedience of orders, is run on the rocks in the Straits off Java. Mary slips away from the ship with Ike, the steward, and later Jake goes to join her ashore.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Lulled by the murmur of the tide on the shore, and the soft crooning of the night breeze, Jake slept soundly for all his problems. He failed to hear the stealthy tramp of many feet. A line of men stepped cautiously by him without seeing him, and went towards the boat on the beach. Jake only awoke to the snarling challenge of Ike Saintry. Then, swiftly awake, he became aware of the gathering about the boat.

He ran down, bursting in among the riot that seemed to centre there.

"Lor' lumme! Steward, it's hus!" exclaimed young Tubbs desperately. Ike menaced his head with the axe.

"Git back! Tyke yer 'ands off the boat!" warned Ike, and his weapon swished through the air murderously. Stevens pushed forward.

"Get back there! What does this mean? Who's here?"

"Blime, it's Mister Stevens, blokes!" cried Sims, and the crowd drew back with many a muffled whisper and scarcely muffled chuckle.

"What is it, Ike?" called Mary, from her shelter.

"There's th' Judy!" whispered Sims hoarsely, digging a forefinger jocosely into Tubbs' ribs.

"Don't be frightened, Mary," Jake called to the girl. Then with a ferocity that abashed the men for the

ain't been treated none too good, Mister Stevens. We only done the same as you. We swum for it, too. And we're ready to foller you if you—"

"Don't wyste bref on 'im!" growled a voice in the dark. "Them rats runnin' over th' deck finished me. To 'ell wiv 'im. Let's tyke the boat an' git on our way fer Anjer."

Voices joined in agreement. The crowd began to move. Ike uttered a yell, and the starlight glittered on his axe blade.

"Come on, chaps!" shouted a man on the outside of the little mob, and before Ike could reach him his hands were upon the boat. Another hand tore down the sail.

"Shove off, me sons! We kin get strytened out afloat!"

"Hands off!" roared Jake, and plunged headlong at the man tearing the sail awning down. He struck fiercely at the dim face, and the fellow toppled back into the lapping tide. Ike struck with his axe, and the edge gashed the gunwale of the boat not an inch clear of another hand.

"E's a bloody murderer!" gasped the lucky one who had escaped. Then there was a rush. Something struck Jake on the head and he pitched across the boat gunwale. Ike screamed, for desperate hands seized his axe and rendered him powerless for harm, although he still clung to the handle.

Jake stumbled to his feet again, all but stunned, and beat at faces that snarled at him. He heard Mary cry out and fought madly to reach her. Heavy clubs of driftwood hammered upon his skull. He felt as if wheels whirled inside his head. Ike screamed, but those ruffians were not to be driven off by screams. The boat moved, too. They were launching the boat, and Mary was in it. He fought well, but he had been sadly dazed by that first tremendous blow. He called up cunning where brawn bade fair to fail.

Head down, and arms protecting it, he charged clear of the gang, and swiftly turned upon them.

"Back, you rats! Hands off, or I'll shoot you full o' lead! Quick, you!"

need a boat tonight, and I prefer not to lose another." (To be continued.)

Which Wins—Crook or Bank?

Crib-cracking Versus Safe-making is a Struggle Not Yet at an End

In New York a sixty-storey skyscraper is rising, and at its heart is a mammoth vault, an armored fortress of steel and concrete. Behind the doors of that vault may lie \$1,000,000,000. Every human and mechanical device will be employed to guard that treasure. Will it be safe?

"I put that question to a distinguished vault engineer, who has built some of the strongest vaults in existence. His answer amazed me.

"Give me a million dollars with which to build a vault," he said, "and there would still be half a dozen men in the world who could open and rob it."

"Nor are these men Houdinis, or Jimmy Valentines who open tumbler locks with sandpapered fingers. They are experts in the use of two of the most terrible safe-breaking weapons known—the 'fluxing rod' and the 'oxygen lance.' Against these latest potential tools of safe breakers, no absolute defense is known. The financial world is waiting to see if any super-criminal will dare to use them. Nothing is 'impossible' in the never-ending battle between safe makers and safe breakers," says Henry Morton Robinson in *Popular Science*.

"Burglar-proof" vaults have perforce undergone great and revolutionary changes in the past fifty years. From the days of the eighties, when a bank's idea of the last word in security was a four foot thick door studded with cannon balls and bolted home into their vault's framework... which door was incidentally pried out completely by thieves to the tune of nearly three million dollars... to the up-to-date strong-box such as described at the commencement of this article is a far cry. The progress of the opposed sciences of safe-making and safe-breaking has been an interesting one through the phase of the "stepped" door, the introduction of nitroglycerine and the "soup man," the cone door machined so closely that that artist could not get his "soup" into the cracks, and finally... last stage but one... the oxy-acetylene torch, which will bite through a six-inch steel plate in a few minutes.

"To-day science meets the threat of the 'cutter-burner' with composite walls that embody materials resistant to heat, drills, and explosives. Yet even such walls cannot meet the new threat of the 'fluxing rod' and the 'oxygen lance.' The first is simply a stick of soft steel which the expert operator holds against the metal to be burned. Then he applies the oxy-acetylene flame to the tip of the fluxing rod, which oxidizes so rapidly that the temperature can be raised to unbelievable heights.

"The 'oxygen lance' has been known for some time. It consists of a long small iron pipe through which oxygen gas is forced. The business end of the pipe is heated red-hot by a cutter-burner. The hot iron ignites in oxygen stream and flares so fiercely that it will burn its way straight through anything. Blast furnace men use the oxygen lance to cut away 'frozen' steel from the tapholes of the furnace.

"So expert must be the men behind these instruments that only half-a-dozen men in the world are capable of breaking into a vault with them. Fortunately these men are not criminals. They are experts whose names are well known. Moreover there are practical objections to the use of such tools illegally. The oxygen pipe is dangerous to use without cumbersome shields. And it generates billows of black smoke when it meets cast iron, leading to probable detection.

"Still, in face of possibilities from their friends the enemy, engineers have been spurred to design super-vaults that will stave off safe breakers, if not indefinitely, at least as long as possible. How successful they have been was demonstrated in New York not long ago, when wreckers were actually called upon to demolish a newly built vault because a bank moved. The outer shell of the vault was a four foot thick wall of concrete or fireproofing and protection against earthquake shock.

Then came a six-inch thickness of material especially developed as a protection against the cutter-burner. It consisted of large iron slabs, the outside face tool-proof and its inside filled with a core of magnesium oxide—a material manufactured at Niagara Falls under a fusing temperature of 3000 degrees Fahrenheit, and proof against tremendous heat. Inside this came a seven-inch buttressing wall containing steel H-columns, heavy metallic ribs, crosswise round bars, a filling of rich concrete, and a binding of steel plates half an inch thick bolted to the H-beams. The doors were smooth-face, conical plug doors impervious to explosives.

"A competent wrecking company using the most modern tools found itself all but baffled by this vault. The best progress that the wreckers could make through the walls, even with the advantage of being able to attack them from the inside, was half an inch a day. It took thirteen and one-half weeks to demolish the entire vault.

Although a safe breaker might have entered it in less time, it is doubtful if he would have cared to tackle the job.

"With the design of such formidable vaults the advantage lies temporarily with the protectors of money rather than with the thieves. Still, there is always the threat of some unexpected development in the safe cracker's art, or of some super-criminal with the skill to use the means now known. It is against this possibility that the vault builders are constantly matching their wits in their thrilling war against the unseen.

Long or Short, Medium, Any Kind Will Do

Freedom of Knees, However, Thing of the Past by Spring, Says Costumer

Are they wearing 'em long?

In an attempt to settle the great question, for the time being at least, a timid reporter was told to take a walk around town, look the girls over, and report whether they were wearing long or short skirts. Such fun!

The survey revealed that Miss Toronto likes them long, short and medium, but the short are in the majority. A daytime stroll around the shopping district shows that knees are still an open secret, although one ladies' store manager predicted that four inches of extended skirt will soon place all knees, dimpled or otherwise, in retirement.

"Paris says about four inches below the knee, and, although Toronto girls are not taking quickly to the new style for business wear, we notice that for evening wear they prefer the ankle length dresses," he said.

Says Change is Gradual

Another manager stated that the change to long dresses was coming gradually and predicted that by next spring business dresses would be worn three and four inches below the knee.

"The newest style calls for flares and drapes instead of the usual pleats. Girls buying dresses now are interested in the long ankle dresses for evening wear, but are gradually taking to the shorter length for business. Manufacturers are not making the extremely short ones any longer," he stated.

Asked if he thought girls would become independent and make their own short dresses, he said that by next spring they would be so far behind the style if they ventured out with their knees exposed that independence would soon be forgotten. "You know what women are like," he declared, greatly over-estimating the reporter's education in this regard.

Shorts Still Have It

Observations at one place in Toronto revealed that for afternoon street wear, short skirts were far in the majority. Of one hundred girls counted passing this corner, sixty-five were wearing short dresses exposing their knees; twenty-seven had dresses of medium length, and eight wore long dresses; although only three were the ankle length "creations."

Another half-hour at another place emphatically established the fact that they prefer them short. Seventy-three wore short dresses while twenty-five preferred their medium, or slightly below the knees; and two wore "longs."

Fallen Lives

Recently a man, prospecting in the mining regions of Arizona, found a remarkable natural bridge. It spans a deep canon, forty-five feet in width. The bridge is made by a great petrified tree that lies across the gorge. Scientific men say that, many ages since, this tree was prostrated by some terrific storm, and fell across the canon. By the effects of the water and time, it has passed through many stages of mineralization, and is now a wonderful tree of solid agate. And there it lies, making an agate bridge over which men may pass from side to side. This tree seemed to be a failure when, that day in its prime, it was broken off by the storm and hurled to the ground. But, instead of being a failure, to what nobler use could it have been put than thus to become a bridge of agate, to stand for ages, and on which countless human feet may walk across the chasm? This fallen tree is an illustration of countless human lives which have fallen, and seemed to fall, but which in time have proved to be bridges over which others can walk to honor, success and triumph.

—Rev. J. R. Miller, D.D.

GRACES

Virtue and genuine graces in themselves speak what no words can utter.—Shakespeare.

That Sore Throat Needs Minard's.

No premiums with Salada but finest quality instead

"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

WHAT New York IS WEARING

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

By Annebelle Worthington

A novelty printed silk crepe in brown and beige tones that you can easily make in two hours. The scarf collar is in the beige shade plain silk crepe with insets of plain brown crepe that are simply pieces cut square and applied at ends for decorative purpose. Plain bias crepe in brown shade finishes ends of sleeves that are dart-fitted below the elbows and edge of flaring skirt.

Style No. 2961 that is just the best dress ever for general daytime occasions can be copied exactly in the medium size with 3½ yards of 39-inch material, ¾ yard of 35-inch contrasting and ½ yard of 33-inch bias binding for collar trimming. Sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

The two-piece circular skirt is seamed at sides and finished at hem with bias binding and it is ready to attach to bodice, that has been seamed at sides and shoulders. Sleeves are now set into armholes and collar stitched at neckline. Presto! Your dress is made! Try it and be convinced.

Later for Fall, select one of those lovely sheer woollens in heather brown mixture or mauve-red tones and use plain harmonizing silk crepe for scarf collar, and you'll be the proud owner of one of the smartest dresses of the season. A comfortable dress too, for while it has warmth, it is quite as light in weight as silk. A dress that can be worn for sports or for luncheon at a fashionable restaurant.

Black crepe satin with collar of white silk crepe or made of the reverse of the crepe is fashionable and serviceable.

Canton crepe, plain silk crepe, crepe de chine, georgette crepe, crepe marocain and wool crepe appropriate.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such



2961

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.

READING	EVIL
They who have read about everything are thought to understand everything, too; but it is not always so. Reading furnishes the mind only with materials of knowledge; it is thinking that makes what we read our. We are of the ruminating kind, and it is not enough to cram ourselves with a great load of collections—we must chew them over again.	The world is bad enough to darken and distress your noble mind; yet thank heaven, the words of Schiller are still true, that "No man can love evil for evil's sake as he can love for goodness' sake."
	"Woe to you when all men speak well of you."—Stanley Baldwin.



Needless Pain!

Some folks take pain for granted. They let a cold "run its course."

They wait for their headaches to "wear off." If suffering from neuralgia or from neuritis, they rely on feeling better in the morning.

Meantime, they suffer unnecessary pain. Unnecessary, because there is an antidote. Aspirin tablets always offer immediate relief from various aches and pains we once had to endure. If pain persists, consult your doctor as to its cause.

Save yourself a lot of pain and discomfort through the many proven uses of Aspirin. Aspirin is safe. Always the same. All drug stores with complete directions.



"BLIME! TH' BLEEDER'S GOT A GUN! LOOK OUT!"

moment he put his face close to the nearest man and barked:

"What d'ye want? What's your game? Who sent you?"

Somebody remembered that Stevens was no longer a first mate to be feared. "Never mind our gyme, Mister," snarled a bold voice. "We ain't come arter you. We don't care if we never sees you. We come to tyke the boat an' beat it over th' Strytes. An' th' ludy kin come, too, if she wants to, hey blokes?"

"Ush yer row, Mouthy!" growled Tubbs, pushing himself forward. "We come ashore, Mister Stevens, becoss we ain't goin' to 'ave our hearts broke and be swore at. We come ashore, syme as you."

"Th' bloody rats started to run hover the deck, so it's time for sailormen—" Another garrulous voice broke in. Tubbs cursed the speaker and went on with his own tale:

"We want to know, Mister Stevens, if it ain't law as our Articles is up an' cancelled as soon as the ship strikes." "You'll all be clapped into the stone frigate as soon as you get ashore, that's how you stand," retorted Stevens contemptuously. He might be a disgraced and discredited officer, but he still held to the rule of caste. He was dealing with fore-castle rabble. Not even decent sailormen. No decent sailormen would desert the ship while there was hope of saving her. He grinned at the thought. But in his own case he had been definitely reduced to a nonentity and told to go. Suddenly he thrust in among the clustering gang. All were dripping wet, they smelled sour. They were all breathing hard as if from exertion, or anxiety. He peered into one face after another.

"I thought so!" he rasped, stepping back towards the boat. "Not one good man among you. My advice to you is, get back to the boat that brought you ashore, and return to the ship before you are found out. Work, you're afraid off! You'll build roads under a Java sun if you don't turn to like men."

"We didn't steal a boat, Mister," retorted Sims. The other boat is hauled up, for fear we would, though. You

"Blime! Th' bleeder's got a gun! Look out."

Fearfully the deserters backed clear. They backed as long as Jake advanced, holding a big closed clasp knife towards them. Then he warned them to keep that distance; and even Ike did not decline his offer to keep watch with him under the shelter of the boat.

CHAPTER XXVII. MASTER OF HIS SHIP.

Meanwhile, after a day of fierce work, shifting water tanks, breaking out cargo, moving weight of every movable kind aft to lighten the fore end of the *Orontes*, harrassed mates sent rebellious sailors to supper and rest.

"Let them turn in early, Mister Twining, because there's likely to be a breeze after dark, and I'll try to move the ship again at high tide," said Drake, regarding complacently the great heap of cargo forward of the poop. He had made no comment about the going of Stevens. He gave no ear to the whining grievances of the Doctor, who not only had to feed the men, and serve the cabin, but was driven to put his weight to a rope, to trundle cases, and carry planks. He was also expected to take care of the prisoner, 'Erb Oats. 'Erb found his mealtimes becoming painfully irregular. The two young mates spared themselves no more than they spared the men. They sang out for hauls, hauled, too, slung cases and hove on crab winches with the men. Never a word of complaint escaped them. Drake noted that very carefully. But they felt they were working on a hopeless task; felt that there would be no chance of floating the ship until spring tides came; felt the men had reasonable ground for grumbling. But orders were to be obeyed, even though they break owners; and here the owner was giving the orders. So Mr. Twining only murmured assent to that last order as Drake went below. But Drake stepped back again.

"Better hoist the boat and swing it in before the men knock off for supper," he suggested. "We won't

CUSHING

Miss Eva Little, of Little Rideau, Ont., was the week-end guest of Mrs. L. M. Gaston.

Mr. Allan Graham is spending this week-end the guest of Capt. and Mrs. J. D. Weir at St. Anne de Bellevue.

Miss Maria Westgate was the week end guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bennett, of Carillon.

The Community Club meets on Friday night of this week. All welcome.

The Women's Missionary Society meets at the Manse on Tuesday afternoon on Feb. 4th., at half past two o'clock.

A very enjoyable meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held on Thursday of last week at the home of Miss Ruth Dobbie. Our new President, Mrs. John Canning took charge and the plans for the near future arranged for a Baked Bean and Pie Supper in the Club room, on the 15th. of February, and a Tea-Meeting in the Church on the 7th. of March.

The many friends of Mrs. Sarah Honeywell, of New Hampshire, will be grieved to hear of her death on Tuesday, Jan. 21st., at her home of cerebral hemorrhage. Mrs. Honeywell was 81 years of age and before her marriage was Miss Sarah Rodgers, of Montreal; sister of the late Mrs. Wm. Davidson, of St. Philippe. Her niece, Mrs. Chambers Jr., having just gone to visit her arrived just a few days before her death.



MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 7th. March, 1930 for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails on a proposed Contract for a period not exceeding four years, six times per week over the LACHUTE, No. 6, RURAL ROUTE from the 1st. July, 1930 next.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Lachute at the office of the District Superintendent of Postal Service.

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

Montreal, 21st. January, 1930
J. TAYLOR,
District Superintendent of Postal Service.

CUSHING

Mr. C. F. Kains spent a day in Montreal last week.

Mr. W. H. Robert, of Monalea, spent Monday in the city.

Miss Westgate, of No. 2 School spent the week-end with relatives in Carillon.

Mrs. Usher and Mr. Owen Keatley of Point Fortune, were in Cushing on Friday last.

A gang of telephone linemen are busy in this vicinity at present putting up two additional wires.

Mrs. D. G. Greig returned home on Saturday, from Montreal, where she has been spending a couple of weeks.

Mrs. E. J. Mahoney, of Montreal, was a guest of her mother, Mrs. R. Funcheson, at Monalea over the week-end.



HEAVY TEAM FOR HIRE with driver, suitable for hauling or general delivery. Single or double driving or winter car if desired. Rates reasonable. Phone 72. J-31-2 p.

HOUSE WANTED.-Small house with modern conveniences required. Address Mrs. Geo. Therrien, Rodrigue Hotel, Lachute.

SLABS FOR SALE.-Any quantity 18 inches or 3 feet long, dry or green, reduced prices. Also fresh, clean sawdust, (Free) at Nelson Morrison's Mill, Dunany. F-7-2-p.

ROOM AND BOARD for two gentlemen in good home, all modern conveniences. For further particulars write Box 214, Lachute. J-31-2-p.

FOR SALE.-A Farm, consisting of 200 acres situated on the south side of the West River, and being composed of the official lots numbers 160 and 161 of the sixth range of the Township of Chatham, and known as the "McFaul Brother's Farm." Terms part cash and the balance on easy terms. Apply for further particulars to Walter Scott, Lachute, Que. J-3-17-31.

FOR SALE.-A good six room house with outside kitchen situated on St. Joseph Street. Water inside and outside. Good garden and garage. Everything clear. For further particulars, apply Mrs. Geo. Rushbrooke, Brownsburg, Phone 71 r 23.

OATS FOR SALE.-I, the undersigned have received a carload of Oats, (C. W. No. 2 re-cleaned) also a carload of good Horse Hay to be sold at reasonable prices for Cash at C. P. R. Station. He Filion, Baker, Lachute, Phone 106. J-31-1-c.

AUCTION SALE ROOMS

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 dispose of.

C. B. MARCHAND,

Licensed Auctioneer, Lachute, Que

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST CHURCH, LACHUTE
Rev. A. Penman, Pastor.

Dalesville 11 a.m.
Brownsburg 3.00 p.m.
Lachute 7 p.m.

LACHUTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. H. Cousens, B.A., B.D.

Lachute Sunday School 10.00 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.,
Evening Worship 7 p.m. -
Brownsburg Worship 3 p.m.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH

Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.

10 a.m., Sabbath School.
11 a.m., Morning worship. Subject: "The treasures of the snow."
7 p.m., Evening worship. Subject: "The Doctrine of the Unconcealable."
2.30 p.m., Service at East Settlement.
A Cordial Welcome to All.

UNITED CHURCH, BROWNSBURG

Rev. A. E. Hagar, B.A.,

10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m. Regular Service and Sermon.
7 p.m., Evening Service. Subject: "The Life of Abraham".
All cordially welcome.
Saturday, Feb. 1st., at 2 p.m., Mission Band in Church.

MISSION OF NORTH GORE

Rev. R. G. Fiander, B.A.,

Priest in Charge

4th. Sunday after Epiphany.
Shrewsbury 10.30 a.m., Holy Communion.
Lakefield 2.30 p.m., Evensong.
The annual vestry meeting of Trinity Church will take place immediately after the service. On Feb. 14th. St. Valentine's Day a social evening, under the auspices of the Lakefield W. A., will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Evans.

LACHUTE BOWLING

Bankers			
K. Elliott	135	167	141
W. R. McCormick	150	145	154
E. Middleton	132	124	137
H. Filion	129	119	152
J. Skuffham	108	141	131
Total			2065

Independents			
M. Fabio	156	180	143
H. Carpenter	186	195	178
Jack Paul	162	99	111
Alb. Decoste	174	133	143
Robt. Fulton	151	137	137
Total			2285



Sunny Hours

after dark.....
with good lighting fixtures

An adequately-wired, properly-lighted living room inspires cheerfulness and contentment with astonishing effectiveness - dispositions seem to brighten up in harmony with the beaming brilliance of lamps and fixtures.

Your living room can easily be transformed into an attractive center of family activities with a little careful planning and a small outlay to cover a re-arrangement of fixtures. For charm, wall brackets are needed. Table and floor lamps require a judicious placing of convenience outlets.

At your request, we'll gladly send a service man to suggest the adjustments necessary and to give an estimate of their cost. No obligation whatever.

Gatineau Electric Light
Company Limited



Harbour Drug Store

PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY

Gramophone Records	49c.
Hypophosphites Syrup, \$1.00 for	79c.
Parke Davis Cod Liver Oil	\$1.19
Cod Liver Oil Emulsion, \$1.00 for	79c.
Dreco Digestive Tonic \$1.25. Free bottle A.B. S. & C. 25c.	All for 99c.
Hepatic Salts	25c. - 49c. - 79c.
Hospital Cotton	69c.
Thermogene Wadding, 50c. for	39c.
Hot Water Bottles	99c. to \$3.00

Corner Main and Milway, Lachute Mills

Mowat & MacGillivray

New York, Montreal and Toronto Stocks

INDUSTRIAL STOCKS	Members Montreal Curb Market Standard Stock and Mining Exchange Vancouver Stock Exchange	MINING STOCKS
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'PHONE 175 PATTEE BLDG., HAWKESBURY, ONT. Private Wires

Branches: Belleville, Brockville, Cornwall, Pembroke, Perth, Ont., Hull, Que., and Halifax, N. S., and Saint John, N. B. Orders Executed on All Exchanges.

Branch Manager, T. L. THOMSON.

February Sale !
20% off
Entire Stock

W. G. Staniforth, Main Street, Lachute, P.Q.



We SPECIALIZE in
RADIOS
and
VICTROLAS

Come and see our select variety of sewing machines, gramophones, etc.

GOING CHEAP! Good second hand Piano.

J. W. Lefebvre -- Phone 76 Lachute

The New Drug Store

The New Year and 'tis our desire to serve you in our line. Our location enables us to give you quick service. Our stock is complete, Drugs, Toilet-Articles, Chocolates, Cigarettes, and Sundries.

Sunday Hours: 1 to 5 in the afternoon

All prescriptions receive our best expert attention.

Full line of Veterinary Supplies
Phone 164.

J. F. Champagne.

Licor's Block.

Main Street

Consult Us

if you

Intend to Build

E. Charlebois,

Chatham Street,
Lachute Mills, Que.

AUTO PAINTING

The most modern finish applied by spray at the lowest possible cost. Change the colour, and you will have the satisfaction of driving a different car.

Claude St. Jacques
Expert Refinisher, Lachute

If you would be wealthy

Think of Saving as Well
as Getting



Systematic saving is the foundation of prosperity. The Bank of Nova Scotia invites your Savings Account. Interest is compounded half-yearly.

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA
ESTABLISHED 1832

Capital \$10,000,000 Reserve \$20,000,000
Total Assets over \$275,000,000

J. A. McLEOD, General Manager, Toronto