

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

VOL. LV.

LACHUTE, QUE., FEBRUARY 7, 1930.

NO. 4

To The Housewife !

Patronizing our store will lighten your housework. Our stock contains the most complete assortment of time-savers that you ever gazed on.

Thermos Bottles, Electric Chafing Dishes, Percolators, Aluminum Cooking Utensils, Tools of every description and many other things that help in the housework.

Prices Reasonable — Quality, Top Notch.

T. McQuat & Son

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

RED CROSS SOCIETY

Miss Elizabeth Smellie, National Superintendent of the Victorian Order of Nurses will address a meeting in the Auditorium, on Friday, evening, Feb. 7th, at 8 p.m. A French speaking nurse will also address the meeting. They will speak on the work of a Victorian Order Nurse.

A Dance will be held in McArthur's Hall, on Friday, Feb. 14th, commencing at 8.30, under the auspices of the Jerusalem-Bethany W. I. Montreale Musicians. Refreshments. Gents \$1.00

The 13th. is the date of the Tea-Meeting in Lachute United Church, but don't let that scare you into staying away. You will consider it a lucky date when you come and partake of all the good things to eat. The programme which commences at 9 o'clock will be up to the usual high standard, including items to suit everybody.

Mr. Katsunoff who was the tenor soloist in the last Elgar Choir Concert in Montreal, has definitely promised to come up. His contributions alone will make it well worth your while attending the Tea-Meeting.

Miss Juliette Rodrigue, one of our own townfolk, who was recently heard over the radio, has kindly consented to play on the piano.

Other numbers on the programme are now being arranged, so that you may look forward to a very enjoyable evening.

Children's Night, Feb. 14th. Right after our Big Tea-Meeting will be observed Valentine night. Everyone will receive a valentine and the evening will be full of fun for both children and adults. Come and be entertained. The United Church accommodates six hundred.

What is the only animal which is useful before it's born and after it's dead? Come and find out at "The Patsy" a comedy in three acts, presented by the Lachute Literary and Dramatic Society, on Friday, Feb. 21st., at 8 o'clock in the Auditorium.

In last week's issue in a report of the Literary and Dramatic Society, a Skiing and Sliding party was advertised for Feb. 14th. Members will please note that this should have read Tuesday, February 11th.

Entertainment of the Women's Missionary Society will be held on the evening of March 6th, in the Church, Brownsburg. Keep the date open. F-7-2 c.

The Ladies of St. George's Anglican Church, Brownsburg, purpose holding a sale of home cooking and afternoon tea, in the church basement, on Saturday, Feb. 27th, at 2 p.m.

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.

We will gladly advise you

Do you intend to enlarge your premises or build a new home in the spring. If so, NOW is the time to make arrangements and lay out your plans. Many of our customers are people who know very little about how to build, and we, with all our experience are at their service.

We can doctor your wants. Advice Gladly Given.



Local Items



Mrs. H. Giles is spending this week with friends in Ottawa.

Miss E. Barron is spending a few days this week with friends in Montreal.

Mrs. Hendry, of East Ray, Que., is the guest of Mrs. R. McArthur this week.

Mr. R. H. Barron, of Montreal, was the guest of Miss E. Barron over the week-end.

Miss Mary Cruise, R. N., left on Thursday to resume her duties in Montreal.

Misses Edith Beers and Louise Parker, of Montreal, were guests of Mrs. Alex. Beers over the week-end.

Miss Dorothy Copping, of Buckingham, spent the week-end in town, the guest of Miss Rosamond Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burnett, of Montreal, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Graham for a few days this week.

Mrs. Wm. Perry, returned home on Saturday, after spending the past three months with friends in Kansas City.

Mr. Kenneth McMillan of the United Theological College, Montreal, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Armstrong, for the week-end.

Miss Florence Armstrong who has been recuperating at home, after her recent severe illness, has returned to her teaching duties at St. Bruno.

Mrs. W. G. Tucker, and son Clifton, of Montreal, are at present the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rogers while Mr. Tucker is on a business trip to Vancouver, B. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Moneriff and family, of Cayley, Alta., also Mrs. A. Steele, of Detroit, Mich., who are home on a two month's vacation, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Steele, of St. Mary's. Mr. Archie Steele, of Hill Head, was also their guest over the week-end.

Messrs. C. Miller, J. H. Black, and W. J. Rodger are in Toronto this week, attending the Annual Meeting and Banquet of the Ayrshire Breeders' Association. The annual presentation of prizes will take place and Mr. Miller will receive the two Silver Cups, recently awarded to him on his Ayrshire Cow, Corsehill Maria 2nd.

Many of our quiet town residents, had cause to wonder what all the noise and humdrum struck our central thoroughfare, on Monday evening last, but there was no need for getting excited, or for calling our policeman for protection, as all the pandemonium was made by the young people of the Presbyterian Church Junior Choir, accompanied by very attentive chaperons, on their annual sleigh drive. The night was perfect for the occasion, and the happy party indulged in all the "fun of the fair."

Returning to the church hall, the merry makers were delighted to find a bean supper waiting for them, into which they heartily dug.

Afterwards a short period of community singing was enjoyed, followed by games, and the delightful evening was brought to a close by the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and the National Anthem.

Those who took advantage of the opportunity to attend the entertainment in the United Church Hall, on Friday last were amply repaid, for the evening was one of real enjoyment and Mr. Cooke, of Ottawa, who has won fame as an entertainer scored another big success. He possesses a bass voice of real charm in which he was heard to advantage in his English, Irish and Scotch numbers.

Chief De Yo Kah, representing the Iroquois and Black Foot Indians, appeared in native costume and shewed many antiques of the tribes, which were most interesting and his explanations really instructive. He made a strong appeal to the white people to redress the conditions under which the Indians were laboring and citing his own case as an educated man, a Christian, a British subject and resident of Ottawa, yet treated as a minor by not being allowed voting privilege. He claimed that he had visited extensively all the Indian tribes in the U. S. where he found them just as intelligent and as good and where they were given the right of franchise.

A quartette and duet were furnished by local talent of the church during which time the Chief made a quick change and appeared in full evening dress as Mr. Cooke, the charming entertainer, who kept the audience keyed up with his jokes and witticisms.

CURLING

As the season advances the various Cups and Trophies are being well contested and much enthusiasm is being shown by all members. Two teams went to Montreal on Jan. 31st. for the Governor General's Game, the one under J. P. MacKimmie as Skip winning out in a score of 11-12. Two teams go to Montreal on Saturday, and two will visit Lachute to play for District Medals.

TOWN COUNCIL

The regular meeting of above Council was held in the Town Hall on Wednesday evening, Mayor C. Tremblay presiding. There were also present Aldermen J. G. Lacasse, P. Dobbie, J. P. MacKimmie, C. Miller, Jos. Speight, Dr. Rodrigue, H. Coutu, H. M. Lavigne.

After the minutes of previous meeting had been read, Mayor Tremblay rose and asked the Council to extend to the family of the late G. F. Calder a vote of condolence in their sad loss. In kindly terms he eulogized Mr. Calder as former mayor, who was the friend of all people, Protestant and Catholic, rich and poor alike. The secretary was, by unanimous vote of Council, instructed to send the letter of sympathy.

The committees were left the same as last year Ald. MacKimmie taking over the duties of Roads, Relief and Police in succession to Ald. A. Elliott.

ANNUAL MEETING OF LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH

The Annual Meeting of the Lachute United Church was held in the Hall of the Church on the evening of Wednesday, January 29th, 1930. The minister, Rev. W. B. Rosborough, presided, and Mr. James A. Drew acted as Secretary. The business meeting was preceded by a brief Devotional service, conducted by the Minister, and was followed by a pleasant social hour when delicious refreshments were served by the wives of the members of the "Kirk" Session.

The reports submitted indicated that splendid work had been done by all the organizations of the Church during the year that was passed under review. The Session reported that there were 260 families under Pastoral oversight, and 503 members on the Roll at the close of the Calendar year. The treasurer, Dr. G. A. Clunie, reported that, for all purposes, the Congregation had raised \$11,244.68. The sum of \$2240.00 was contributed to the Missionary and Maintenance Fund of the United Church of Canada; the Women's Missionary Society raised \$821.00, and the Ladies' Aid Society \$1057.00. The East Settlement W. M. S. raised \$118.00, and the Thomas' Gore Ladies' Aid Society raised \$122.00. Encouraging reports were also received from the Sabbath Schools at Lachute and East Settlement, from the Young People's Society, the C. G. I. T. groups, and the Mission Band.

Altogether the reports were considered to be eminently satisfactory, and while grateful to God for past mercies, the Congregation faces the future tasks and responsibility in a spirit of confidence and hope.

THE LATE MRS. MORRISON

News of the death of Mrs. Albert Morrison, which occurred at her home on the Brownsburg Road on Friday last, was heard with deep regret, for her demise removes from the life of this community one who in by-gone years had been most active in all circles.

Mrs. Morrison was born at Buckingham in 1862 and was the daughter of Hugh Paisley and Sarah Tweedie. She was married in Cumberland, Ont. in August 1895 by the Rev. J. R. Creswell, of Lachute. Her husband predeceased her in July 1929 and her two sons Kenneth of St. Johns, and Hugh at home are left to mourn the loss of a loving and devoted mother.

The funeral was held on Sunday, conducted by the Rev. A. Penman, of the Baptist Church of which body she was an honored and loyal member. A large number of beautiful floral offerings bore silent testimony to the esteem in which deceased lady was held. The remains were interred in the Lachute cemetery.

Those from a distance who attended the funeral were her two sisters, Mrs. R. W. Dingle of Hamilton, Ont.; and Mrs. Ernest Parsons, of Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Cochrane, of Papineauville, Ont.; Miss Lydia Morrison, of Hawkesbury, Ont.; Miss Vera Curtis, of Stanstead, Que.

THE LATE ROBERT PUGH.

The death occurred at the Montreal General Hospital, Jan. 27th., 1930, of Robert Pugh, at the age of 55 years. Deceased was late of Martha Idyll, South Wales, and came to Canada a little over a year ago, bringing with him his two sons, and taking up residence with his half brother Charles Ralph, at Lake Commandant. He leaves his two sons and a daughter to mourn his loss. He was loved and respected by all with whom he came in contact. His death came suddenly after an illness of only three days.

Doing Two Good Turns in One.

By attending the comical three act play called "The Patsy" you will be doing yourself a real good turn, for it's one laugh from start to finish. You would sure be sorry if you missed it. Also the Local Red Cross Society will benefit by your presence, as the proceeds are being handed over to them. Here's your chance to help! Will you?

"SPECIAL"

FOR 10 DAYS ONLY

125 yds. Heavy Cretonne, at
15c. a yard

McFAUL BROS.,

The Up-To-Date General Store
We Handle Buttrick Patterns

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 Reg'd.,

Phone 50.
Lachute, P.Q.



Jos. Speight, Meat Market, Lachute

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 a daughter of the owner. At Cape Town Stevens is superseded as captain by Drake, who lawyers have seen to the purchase of the *Orontes* during its cruise. Stevens is reduced to the rank of chief mate. The *Orontes* runs ashore in the Straits off Java. Mary slips away from the ship with Ike, the steward, and later Jake goes to join her ashore. Part of the crew mutinies, and the remaining sailors strive to pull the *Orontes* off the beach.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Come lads! Don't let that crowd lick us!" Drake shouted cheerfully. He put his weight to a capstan bar and heaved desperately to start a difference. There was only a few men there, and each was heaving, but there was no spirit. "Tip us a stave, my sons! Damn it, isn't there a songbird among ye all? Hark to that other gang! Here!" He struck into an old capstan tune himself.

"Oh, as I walked out one fine bright day all in the month of May," He had pitched upon one of the

chantey where Drake left off, and the pawls clinked, clinked.

"Hell's Bells! She must be moving!" cried Twining. "It can't all be stretch we're getting! Heave, bullies, heave and wake the dead!"

Chips, watching the hawser at the stern fairleader, suddenly bawled out: "Heave in! Heave in! She's coming! She's moving!"

"C'm on, me old brown sons! Run 'er around!" yelled Joe, cutting short his song and starting to trot. Drake ran aft. Mr. Adams followed, with four men. With stoppers and rolling hitches they held the hawser and shifted its fair lead from the stern to the fore-castle head. Then they hove again, and the ship swung around with her head to seaward. They set a jib, and the fore topsails; sailed her clear of the rocky head that had held her, picking up the kedge anchor first, then letting it go again in safe anchorage. Then the sails were furled again, and men lit pipes and thumped each other's aching back, cursing each other affectionately, for they had done men's work like men.

"Get your smoke, lads, then we'll shift the cargo back," said Drake, casually. He lit a pipe himself, but only threw his jacket about his shoulders to ward off possible chill. Now

afloat just clear of the boulders until I tell you otherwise."

He leaped ashore, apparently unnoticed, and stepped into the midst of the altercation. Mary stood beside the boat, flushed and angry. Ike Saintly stood by her, axe in hand, white as chalk, scared cold yet conquering his terror in defence of his lady. Jake Stevens appeared in doubt about some argument being vociferated at him jointly by Tubbs and Sims, while the rest of the deserters milled around threateningly. Into this seething unrest burst Alden Drake, thrusting men aside without ceremony, meeting the fiery eye of Stevens with a faint smile.

"I'll take my passenger now, Stevens," he said. "Put down that axe, steward, and put your weight to the boat. Come, Mary."

Mary's anger apparently was but a very thin disguise for fear. Her big blue eyes lighted up quite involuntarily with relief. But she resented his tone, as she welcomed his appearance. She would not have denied that the men frightened her. As for little Ike Saintly, the alacrity with which he laid down his axe and put his hands to the boat's gunwale spoke eloquently. Stevens looked on, with the faintest trace of amused conjecture in his face, while the men who a moment ago were surging around him with abusive threats, drew back now and leaned scowlingly towards the newcomer.

"We ain't goin' aboard that bloody slave 'ooker again!" shouted Sims excitedly. Drake stared at him as he might have stared at some strange insect.

"I don't believe you are, old chap," he said, calmly, and turned to Mary and the boat again. He ignored Jake Stevens, much to Jake's confusion. When Drake gently drew Mary away from the boat, put his hands on the gunwale and bade Ike shove, the men raised unmusical and furious protest. Sims rushed forward, mouthing obscenities.

"Leave go!" he yelled. "You ain't tykin' this boat. We are!"

He snatched Drake's hand from the boat, and the crowd drew nearer. Stevens stood aloof, close to Mary, and his whole aspect seemed to be one of indifference so long as Mary was unmolested. He seemed to care little whether the men small-ganged Drake and bent him. There was something in Mary's eyes which hinted that the blood of generations of master seamen might have much to do with her real sympathies. Ike stily reached for his axe again, for there was blood in the men's eyes.

"D'ye 'ear?" snarled Sims. Tubbs backed him up.

"Come on, bullies! Chuck th' gal out, or bundle 'er in, whichever!" So smoothly that it dazzled the eye, Drake stepped one pace backward, then one forward and sideways. It left Sims leaning on nothing; and swift as a cobra strikes, Drake's right fist smashed against Tubbs's shapeless nose, and his left swung home on Sims' ear, raising a perfect cauliflower that appeared to leap into being like the magic mango of the eastern conjurer. The two sailors pitched headlong to the sand, from which they scowled up at the skipper as if he had done something to be reproached for. The rest of the men looked startled; but they lost none of their threatening aspect; they crowded forward. Stevens took Mary's arm.

(To be continued.)



"No, Mike! I can't offer east hard-bolled eggs."

"Vy las? Too indigestible?"

"No, budt dey rolls off mein knief!"

THE GOLDEN RULE

How are we to behave to our fellow creatures? How must we answer it? What rules shall we lay down? Shall we say we ought to spare the effusion of human blood? How small a matter it is not to hurt him whom we are bound by every obligation to do all the good in our power. A prodigious merit indeed, if man is kind and gentle to his fellow man! we are all limbs of one great body. Nature produced us with mutual love, and made us social. According to her laws it is a more wretched thing to do an injury than to suffer death.

Falling Hair—Just try Minard's.

The employees in a soap factory are forbidden to smoke, we read. Tobacco manufacturers will probably retaliate by ordering their employees not to wash.

An Oklahoma chemist claims to have discovered a process for extracting alcohol from petroleum. If practical, it may inject a new spirit into the oil market.

ISSUE No. 3—30

Rival Counsellors

London Times Trade Supplement: Mr. J. H. Thomas, the Lord Privy Seal, is continuing his conversations with representatives of the motor industry, and in replying to a supplementary question he made the remark, "I am quite sure that the motor industry will assume that they know as much about their own industry as members of the House of Commons." Possibly the remark will be taken to heart by Mr. Thomas's colleague, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, for there is no indication that Mr. Snowden is consulting industry as to the future of the safeguarding and McKenna duties. The fact is that the Government is speaking with two voices on industrial questions. Mr. Snowden, with his hidebound Free Trade dogmas, is proposing to dislocate industry at the same time that Mr. Thomas is doing his best to encourage it.

Report Greatly Increased Use Of Woolens

In Novelties in Featherweight

By ANNETTE



Smart women favor this type for semi-sports in featherweight woolen in novel pattern.

It's designed along very simple lines, with unusualness denoted in belted waistline that starts at either side of centre-front of pointed outline of circular skirt.

The back is straight and slender. The plaited jabot frills of bodice give chic feminine touch, and contrasts smartly with simple collarless V-neckline. Edge of sleeves have narrow corresponding plaited frills.

Style No. 158 comes in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. In the medium size 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 1/2 yard of 35-inch contrasting is sufficient to make it.

Dahlia purple wool jersey with matching shade silk crepe, bottle green wool crepe self-trimmed, independence blue silk crepe with aquamarine and gypsy red featherweight tweed are fascinating ideas.

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.

General Smuts

Wickham Steed in the Review of Reviews (London): By his visit to this country at this moment, General Smuts, the former Prime Minister of South Africa, has notably strengthened the hands of those who are working for the ideas of the future. A soldier with such a record as his cannot be decried as a weak-kneed pacifist, nor can his practical experience as a responsible statesman be gainsaid. Not less eminent is he in the realm of pure thought. He is a doughty leader in the battle of ideas. He knows them to be no less important than events, because by them events may be determined.

HASTY WORDS

Give not thy tongue too great liberty, lest it take thee prisoner, a word unspoken is, like the sword in thy scabbard, thine; if vented, thy sword is in another's hand.

HAPPINESS

"Happiness is a perfume you cannot pour on others without getting a few drops on yourself."—Emerson.

You will like the flavour of this Japan Green Blend

"SALADA"

(GREEN)

JAPAN TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

Manchuria, the Promised Land

Here is a Picture of War-torn East China By One Who Has Just Returned From There

In Manchuria, as in Egypt and Mexico, drama never dies.

From hereabouts, before Columbus was born, rode a Mongol horde to conquer Asia and harass Europe.

From here, scaling the Great Wall which timid Chinese had raised against them, came giant Manchus to oust the Mings and found a new dynasty at Peking.

Crossing the sea in clumsy junks 1,200 years ago, the same bold Manchus took tiger and leopard skins, ermine, and wild ginseng to trade with Japan for silks and brocades. Later, when the near-world empire of Kublai Khan rolled from the Yalu to the Danube, a Mongol fleet of a thousand ships sailed against the shoguns, only to be smashed by "God's Wind" on the coast of Kyushu.

Here, through turbulent years, three ancient empires met—the Bear, the Dragon, and the Rising Sun. Their struggles shook the earth. Korea succumbed, absorbed by the Rising Sun; the Dragon mothered Manchuria. War mangled the Bear, and to the north rose an evanescent Far Eastern Republic.

Only stupendous forces, far-reaching social changes in men's thought, life, and work, can thus twist a map and move its frontiers. It was so here.

As border lines bent and broke, railways ran through; new towns were spawned in new-made streams of trade and new people came—tidal, sweeping seas of people, a mighty migration, far greater than when Israel quit Egypt, a migration perhaps without parallel in recorded history. Small wonder that the world watches this far nook of Asia to see what may happen next!

Yet in all its repertoire of high adventure—political, martial, and economic—two events loom largest in the stirring story of Manchuria. They sway not only the destiny of ancient Manchuria itself, but they affect the fortunes and the future of Japan, China, and Russia. These events are the coming of the Russian-built railways and the immigration of millions of Chinese farmers. In the last three decades these forces, railways and immigrants, have jumped Manchuria ahead by 1,000 years—moved her from a region of feudal lords, bandits, and nomad herdsman to a land of huge trade and agricul-

ture, in many aspects strangely like parts of the American West.

So swiftly these changes have come that very often old and new still clash in oddly visual violence. Thus now, across South Manchuria, you may ride a crack train, smooth, shiny, and fast as any Broadway Limited or Frisco Flyer—a solid train it is, of American Pullmans, drawn by a big Baldwin locomotive made in Philadelphia—yet from its observation car you may see peasants pushing wheelbarrows with sails on them—a type of vehicle old in China when Confucius was a baby.

Steam-shovels made in Milwaukee are moving mountains; Kankee tractors, jerking a fleet of plows, scurry across the virgin plains, past walled hamlets where yellow men scratch garden patches with wooden hoes, as in Bible times. A long walk, for farmers, from the days of Abraham to Henry Ford.—The Nations' Geographic Magazine.



"Is the elopement off?" "Well, I should say so; after he asked me to fly with him I found that his airship was a last year's model."

RESPONSIBILITIES

There is a kind of knowledge which many persons shrink from. It is that which involves certain duties and responsibilities which they are not willing to accept.

A Historic Repetition

I saw her there some years ago; My brain was in a whirl. It is the same old mistletoe—And it's the same old girl.

"No," said the shopkeeper, "I don't want any slot machines that involve gambling." "These," replied the salesman earnestly, "are not gambling devices. The customer hasn't a

Minard's Wads Off Grippe.

Needless Suffering



The next time a headache makes you stay at home—

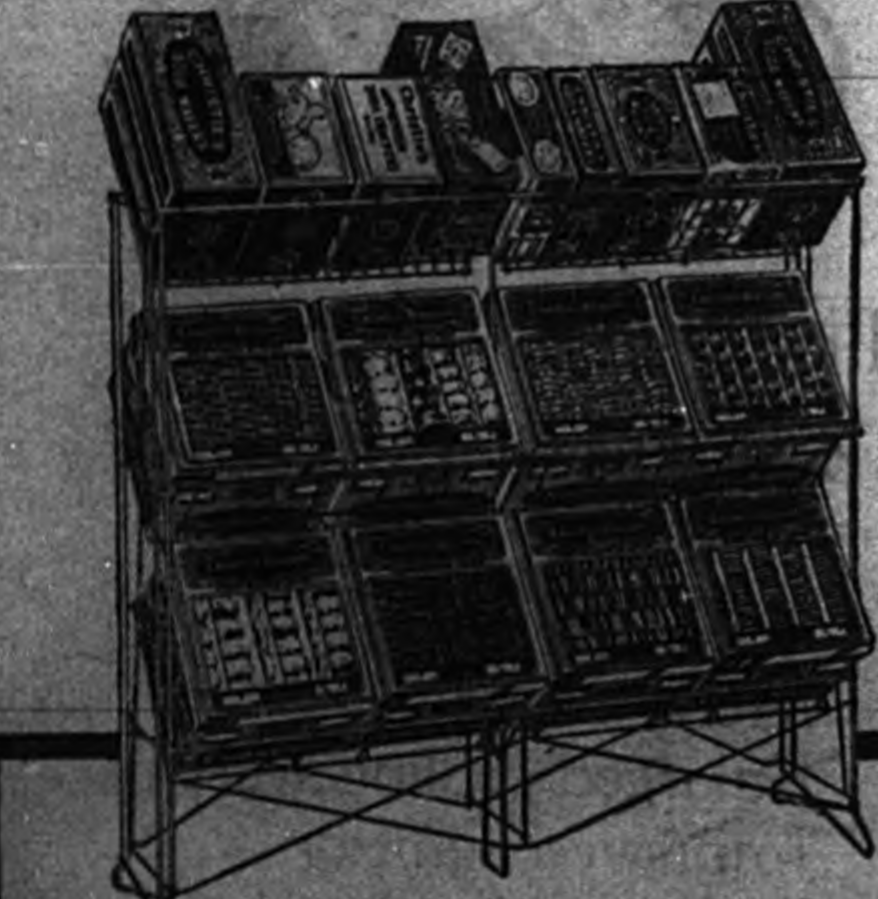
Or some other ache or pain prevents your keeping an engagement—

Remember Aspirin! For there is scarcely any sort of pain it cannot relieve, and relieve promptly.

These tablets give real relief, or millions would not continue to take them. They are quite harmless, or the medical profession would not constantly prescribe them.

Don't be a martyr to unnecessary pain. To colds that might so easily be checked; neuritis, neuralgia; to those pains peculiar to women; or any suffering for which Aspirin is such an effective antidote.

You need not hesitate to take Aspirin. It is safe. It is always the same. It never depresses the heart, so use it as often as needed; but the cause of any pain can be treated only by a doctor.



This display rack in your Grocer's makes it easy for you to choose your favorite Christie's Biscuits in the new style Caddies which retain their crisp freshness and fine flavor unimpaired.

Christie's Biscuits

The Standards of Quality Since 1853

November Fog

"Fog . . . Jim Mannering was saying. 'Ye s, a fog like this, black, chokky, annihilating'—he loved words with a gesture in them—a fog like this always affects me in a curious way. I want to go out in it and do strange things. Jekyll and Hyde, you know. It awakens the Hyde in one, that—that enigmatic fellow who lives deep down in most of us, in the subconscious . . ."

"Ah!" I laughed. "I thought the subconscious would come into it before long. Believe me, my dear chap, Freud has become a sort of mental hiccup. . . ."

Mannering merely smiled a grudging smile. "Call it what you like," he said. "There's something down there which never sees the light of normal day and shuns even the dark. But on a night like this—look at it, smell it!—isn't it as if all life had become submerged in the very element in which the subconscious mind moves and has its being? It's as though—no, don't grin like that; as though hidden, grotesque instincts and impulses crept up from their lair and stalked abroad, and your every-day self followed them, fascinated. The Hyde in us all. . . ."

"Or simply the ass?" I suggested. "Really, Mannering, this is too—too morbid and fantastic. What about a drink?"

We were in Mannering's cosy study in Chelsea, hugging the gas fire, smoking, talking about nothing in particular until the conversation veered suddenly towards fog and the psychology of fog. Mannering is of the lean, dark, restless, speculative sort that loves gesture in everything and contrives to get a deal of it into a matter-of-fact world. Anything, you feel, is possible at any time—especially the least likely time—with Mannering.

"You see," he said, jumping from his chair and crossing to the window, "the fog's got into the room, it penetrates everything. Let's go out in it. It's like the harvest moon—too rare and wonderful to miss."

"But—Margaret!" I reminded him. (Margaret was his sister, who kept house for him).

"Oh, she won't be back till pretty late. Come on. Here's your coat. Collars up! Great stuff, this fog. And he turned off the stove and snapped off the light."

So out into the thick of the abominable "souper" we had to go; and if anyone knows a worse place than Chelsea in a thick fog . . . It was in the hall. It came in at the door when we opened it, like smoke—raw, frosty, ochreous. You couldn't see the railings two yards away.

"We'll get hopelessly lost," I grumbled. "Not on your life," said Mannering. "I could find my way about this part of the world stone dead."

We groped along, turning corner after corner, in a complete maze so far as I was concerned. A silence as of death muffled the streets, if streets indeed they were and not catacombs of an underworld. The houses which we sensed more than saw might have been tombs. Once some other spirit walker shuffled past through the pal. Street lamps glowered, far-away planets in a universe plunged into chaos and eternal night.

The gears of a belated bus at the end of the world groaned and grated uncannily. A church clock struck twelve. Mannering's voice wandered on like a nightmare announcer's on a bad wireless receiver. I knew I was completely lost and at his mercy.

"Adventure!" he boomed. "Adventure! This sort of night is made for adventure. Escape from our humdrum selves, from the obvious, the matter-of-fact. We can do anything we like. Prowl, rob, murder if we will. There's no one to see. Society doesn't exist. Only the Hyde in us who never gets a chance at any other time because we're so proper, so afraid."

"Don't be a blithering ass," I began. But he suddenly stopped and jerked out:

"You remember that mysterious door in Stevenson's 'New Arabian Nights'? A door in a wall. A sinister door. Like this one."

Before I could stop him he had turned the handle of a low door in the wall alongside us, opened it, and slipped through.

"Mannering!" I protested. "What the . . . ?"

He grabbed my arm. "Come on," he urged mockingly. "You're not one of the dead-and-gorns, are you? You haven't forgotten your youth, O Polonius, and the stunts we did then?"

"All right," I mumbled. "But what on earth and in heaven's name . . . ?"

We were obviously in some one's garden. Mannering started groping along the wall, I following and cursing under my tongue. Soon we came to the wall of a house but never a glimmering of light or life showed anywhere. Mannering went on groping until he reached a window. He pushed at the sash and lifted it an inch. It creaked.

While I listened I could feel my heart beating like a clock when you take the pendulum off. The footsteps receded into silence again.

"Look here, Mannering," I whispered. "I've had enough of this tomfoolery. So have you. Now, in the name of common sense, let's beat it!"

His response was mocking, bantering. "Hyde—the subconscious—isn't satisfied yet. We're going to know what it feels like to be in this house—in this room. Now . . ."

He continued pushing at the lower sash—creak, creak, creak. I was powerless. He put one leg cautiously over the sill and hoisted himself over. "Come on," he growled. "Then we'll clear."

Terrified, angry, but feeling also rather like Harry Welchman in "When Knights Were Bold," I reluctantly followed. All was black dark inside, and dank with the fog which billowed in through the open window. Despite the rawness of the night I was all hot and bothered from the escapade, and tautly cocking both ears for the least sound. I imagined what a sorry spectacle we would present at the West London police court in the morning if . . .

"Don't it!" whispered Mannering, hoarsely. "Now you know what you are capable of if ever the Hyde in you gets loose. Next time you read of a burglary you can say: 'There, but for the grace of God, goes yours humbly!' You . . ."

He got no farther. There was the unmistakable sound of a taxi gearing up, of a key turning a lock, of a door opening and slamming to, of a quick step in the hall, of a switch clicking.

My only impulse was to get to the window, but I couldn't move.

"Good God!" I gulped. "We're for it. . . ."

Mannering gripped my arm fiercely. A voice called from the hall:

"Are you in, Jim?"

A woman's voice. Margaret's!

At that instant Mannering, the idiot, darted to the wall and switched on the light. I looked round, blinking, dazed, unbelieving. Mannering's own study! The room we had left! And he was roaring with laughter.

"Haw, haw, haw!" he roared. "Here we are, Margaret. We've been doing a little prospecting in the fog. Breaking into houses, and that sort of thing. The Hyde in us all, you know. And he'd never noticed that door at the bottom of the garden. . . . Now what about a drink?"—Trevor Allen.

Grave Bank Scandal Shocks Leichtenstein to Hamlet's Depths

The little Principality of Liechtenstein is having the most exciting week in its two-hundred-year-old history, as the proceedings against the director of the "Liechtenstein Landesbank" and his three associates are taking place. For many weeks it has already formed the chief topic of the two newspapers of the little State the organs of the two parties, who are fighting each other tooth and nail, writes the London Observer correspondent from Zurich to that newspaper.

The bank itself is a public institution whose liabilities the State has to guarantee. Its director, Franz Thony of Vaduz, an energetic man of thirty-four, and his three accomplices engaged in wild speculations, especially in connection with the arrangement of lotteries, using the public money for private undertakings. In June, 1928, the bank had to face a loss of 1,500,000 Swiss francs, and could only be saved from bankruptcy by the Prince and the communities who paid 750,000 francs each. At the request of the then Opposition, the Burgerpartei, Government and Parliament were at once dissolved, as the culprits belonged to the ruling Volkspartei, who in the following elections were defeated by a majority of two dozen votes.

The culprits are accused of about seventy fraudulent transactions in all, involving 1,746,945 Swiss francs. In all the important points they are pleading guilt. The most difficult task of the President is to keep the local politics out of the court, and the general atmosphere is electric.

Wolf vs. Man

Toronto Globe (Lib.): It is a remarkable thing that at this late day wolves appear to have set up a reign of terror so near at hand as Manitoulin Island. Farm stock and deer are being slaughtered almost to the point of extermination. After these killings the wolves return to their haunts in the hills, just as predatory tribes of humans used to do. And, worst of all, these yelping packs are highly sophisticated, and know how to dodge the traps set for them. For each wolf there is a Government bounty of \$15. But what use is it when the animals cannot be caught? Man is credited with a good deal of cunning, but he seems to have met his match in the wily wolf of Manitoulin.

A LAW DIVINE

The fountains mingle with the river And the rivers with the ocean, The winds of heaven mix forever With a sweet emotion; Nothing in the world is single, All things by a law divine In one spirit meet and mingle— Why not I with thine?—Shelley

"Complete freedom is incompatible with civilization."—Albert Einstein.

Try Your Camera on One of These Snaps



A TYPICAL BUSH SCENE

Pulpwood camp, north of Porcupine gold camp, as seen by moonlight last month. Forty-five minute exposure was necessary.

Favorite Tales Of Famous People

The Prince of Wales, presiding at a banquet of the Highland Society of London, spoke in praise of Highland hospitality and illustrated his remarks with this story of some Scottish parishioners who were entertaining a new minister.

They did not know what to give him as a nightcap. So they gave him a glass of milk and put in some of their best whiskey. Next morning they could not find the minister, and after a little search they found that he had gone to the byre. But he was not there when the searchers arrived. The man in charge was asked had he seen the minister, and said "Yes." They asked what the minister said to him, and he replied: "He said: 'I want the first calf from the cow from which I had that milk.'"

A Dig From Lord Darling

Prince Arthur of Connaught recently told this story of his visit to a native tribe on the Zambesi:

The chief of the tribe spoke for four and a half minutes under the hour. I did not understand a word he said, and did not know how we were going to stop him. Eventually, when he did cease speaking, a native interpreter came up to me with a broad grin and, pointing to the chief, said: "Him say, I am badly pleased to see you." If anyone here can make a better speech than that, I invite him to make it.

Lord Darling's wit possesses a keen edge. A good example of this was provided at a dinner of the Gray's Inn Debating Society, when Lord Darling administered chastisement to certain undergraduates of Cambridge. Said his lordship:

"I saw the other day that at a Cambridge Debating Society they debated a long-discussed question as to whether women should be abolished. They resolved that they should be. In my opinion it was a pity the resolution was not passed before they were born."

John Barrymore's Best

The late Mr. F. E. Weatherly, K.C. (the famous song-writer), appeared before the licensing magistrates to support an application for an extra half-hour for licensed houses during the summer months. He said he would like to ask those who opposed the request to consult the Great Book where they would find there were two liquors mentioned. One was wine which maketh glad the heart of man; the other was water with which the wild asses did quench their thirst. It must not be taken that in quoting this he was in any way applying it in a personal sense.

A mountaineer was seated in front of his dilapidated cabin in the heart of the Tennessee hills when a Rolls-Royce drove up. A dapper young man jumped out and, running up to the cabin, shouted:

"Father, dear father, don't you know me? I'm Edgar. Fifteen years ago to-day you sent me to town for some tobacco. I ran away to the big city. I went to Wall Street. I worked hard. I prospered. Now I have returned, very, very wealthy."

The old man fixed his son with a baleful eye, and demanded: "Boy! What is that terbacker?"

This is the favorite joke of John Barrymore, the film actor, as told by Mr. F. E. Nicholson in "Favorite Jokes of Famous People," in which he has collected some hundred of the funniest stories told by famous people.

Mme. Galli-Curci's favorite joke concerns a young woman who was trying out before a producer for a part in grand opera. The producer handed her a sheet of music, asking her to sing it, and she began.

The producer's frown darkened as her song continued. Presently he interrupted her. "How much of it have you sung?" he asked.

"Down to where it says 'Refrain,' the aspirant told him.

"Then please do what the song says," replied the producer.

Account Settled

A true story is favored by E. Phillips Oppenheim. It concerns two women, Lady X and Lady Y, and it must be understood that Lady X's husband has left her for Lady Y, and divorce proceedings are pending. Lady X has never seen Lady Y.

Lady X has a craze for all manner of cures against increasing fatness and has employed countless masseuses. In the story a new one sends in a recommendation and Lady X makes an appointment.

When the masseuse comes she adopts the most violent methods in her treatment, and Lady X, bearing her suffering heroically, is nevertheless at the end of the session a mass of bruises and pain.

"Tell me how much I owe you?" Mrs. X asks the masseuse.

"Nothing at all," was the reply. "I am Lady Y."

Peggy Joyce, the actress, tells a good Irish story. An Irishman was being continually lectured by a priest on the evils of drink and bad habits. One day Pat met the priest in the street.

"Father," said Pat, "what is the cause of lumbago?"

The priest, thinking this an excellent opportunity to bring his charge to serious thinking, replied:

"Why, Pat, that is caused by keeping too late hours, drinking too often,

and carousing too much. If you had listened to my teachings you would not be in this dreadful condition."

"Oh, sure, 'taint me what's got it," returned Pat. "I was only wondering what caused it. I saw in the paper where the Bishop was suffering from lumbago."

Ring Lardner, the humorist, had noticed about the London suburbs a remarkable number of Manx cats. One day, while waiting at a station for the five-fifteen train, a cat having no tall scampered across the platform.

Turning to the porter, he asked: "Manx?"

"No," replied the porter, "five-fifteen."

Worthy of Delay

Suitable Site for Foch Statue is Puzzle to Paris Authorities

Paris.—Ever since Marshal Foch died and was buried under the Invalides dome, the Paris Municipal Council has tried to find a suitable place to erect a statue in his honor. A special committee was formed by M. Polinac when he was Premier to discuss the matter, but eight months have passed and nothing has been settled yet as regards the street or square that will be honored with the statue of the victorious marshal.

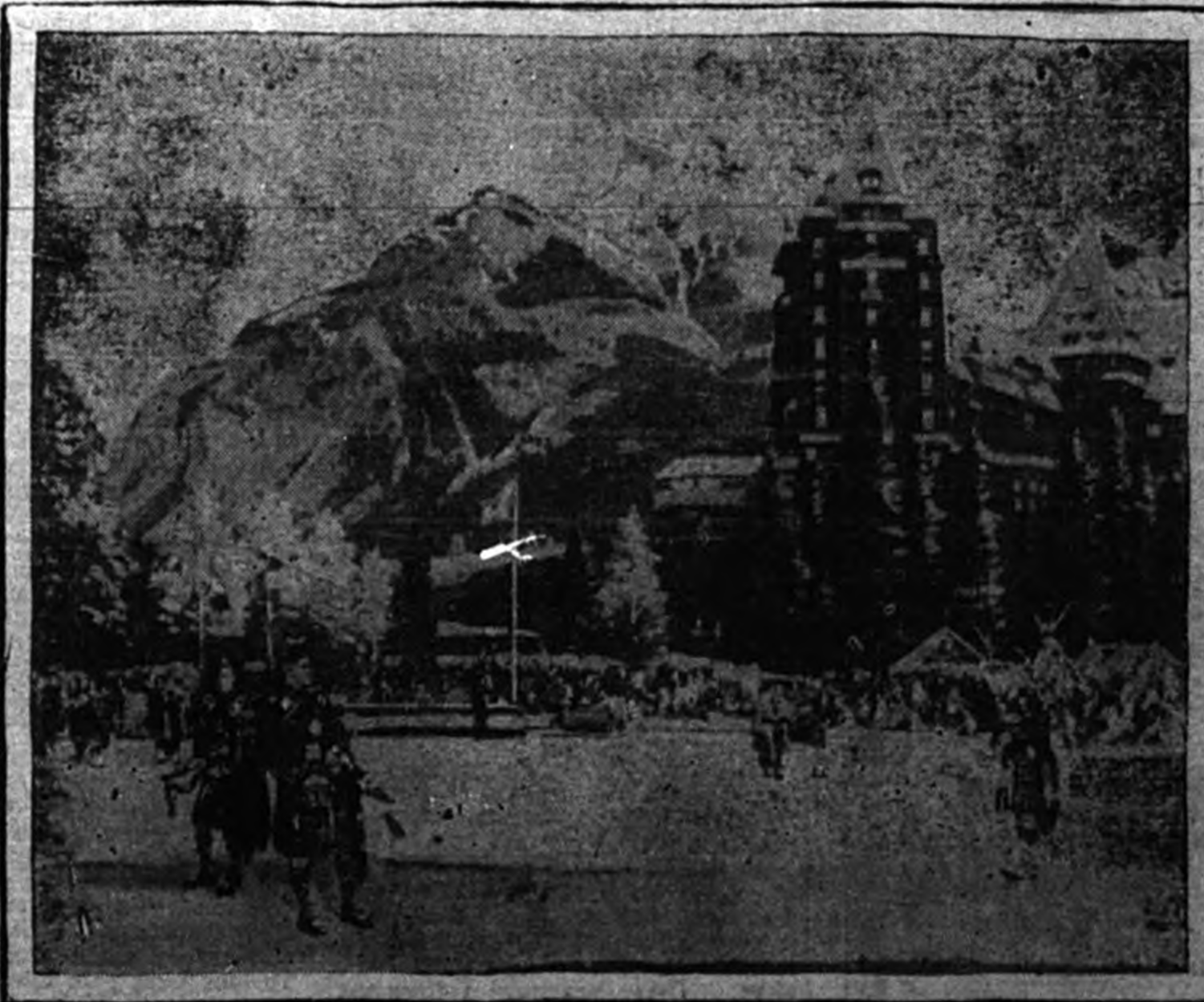
At first, the committee had thought that the monument could be placed in the most conspicuous spot of Paris, in the middle of the Champs Elysees Avenue, where Foch passed at the head of his legions after the Armistice. The statue was to be an equestrian one and the marshal was to face the Arc de Triomphe and the grave of the Unknown Soldier and turn his back to the Concorde. But the Paris press unanimously protested against this plan. The fine perspective of the Champs Elysees Avenue, the papers said, would be entirely spoiled by the statue that would cover the view of the Arch of Triumph and the Obelisk. Besides, a writer declared somewhat humorously that Foch would look on that spot like a mounted policeman overlooking the traffic.

The entrance of the Bois de Boulogne, at the Porte Dauphine, was then suggested, but it was soon discarded since it appeared to be too remote from the heart of Paris. The front of the Dome of the Invalides seemed too discreet, the square of the Military School too much screened by the trees of the Champ de Mars, the place near the Grand Palais too much of a thoroughfare. In a word, nothing has been considered good enough for the late marshal.



"The males are fuller than usual during the holiday season."

No Scot Needs Be Told the Piebroch is Art!



ENGLISH ARTIST RECORDS THE FAMOUS WESTERN HIGHLAND FESTIVAL

"The Highland Games at Banff" is the subject of this beautiful canvas by Richard Jacks, R.A., which is now on exhibition.

BOOK CHAT

By KENNETH STEVENSON

"Anthony Martin's First Love," by Dr. M. Zehnder (\$2.50), 343 Bloor W., Toronto. Here is an astounding novel that will, if it receives its due at the hands of the reading public, create a lasting stir in the world of literature. The book strikes a note that is unique in this day of cynicism and materialism in novels.

The pure gentle story is told in the manner of the idealist. Perhaps the author, because of his idealism, blinds himself to certain inevitable harshnesses of life. Nevertheless the work is refreshing and a welcome relief from the modern diet.

Its technical faults are many, but their importance is slight considering the magnitude and beauty of the work as a whole. Dr. Zehnder has perhaps been too objective in the writing. His book has about it a



Dr. M. Zehnder

faint flavor of the scholastic which may tend to overawe the average reader of books. One gets the impression that it loses something of its rhythm in translation from the German.

Born 1887, at Einsiedeln, Dr. M. Zehnder, whose new book is reviewed in this column, spent a happy youth in the mountains of Switzerland. He attended in his home town the preparatory schools, and studied medicine in the Universities of Geneva, Lausanne, Munich, Berlin and Zurich, where he acquired his license as physician and the diploma as medical doctor. After two years of military service, he practised for eight years as general practitioner in Klingnau, in the Canton of Argov, studied for 2 years in Vienna and London, and emigrated in 1926 to Canada. Then his literary work started.

"Trust Wesley" by B. L. Jacot, Little, Brown & Co. (\$3.00). "Trust Wesley" is filled with sagacious small boy humor. It is a book for wakeful nights, a good remedy for indigo days. No black mood could help disappear confronted with the antics of Wesley, an American 14-year-old, when due to some bickering between his parents as to whether or not he is to attend an English school, finds himself in London on his own resources and makes the most of his opportunity. A book full of lively wit and excitement. Mr. Jacot's own good humour and laughing pen can not help but be contagious. "Trust Wesley" will brighten any gloomy half hour.

Lawrence of Arabia Giving Turks Trouble

Jerusalem.—The correspondent of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency reports that Colonel T. E. Lawrence, author of "Revolt in the Desert," is said to be reconnoitering in Syria, Iraq and Turkey under the name of Edward Thompson.

The local papers give an itinerary of his travels from Bagdad on Nov. 11 to Damascus and Aleppo, where he disappeared for ten days. He turned up again on November 23 at the Turko-Syrian frontier.

His passport was visaed by the Turkish consul at Aleppo, which permitted him to proceed to Mardin, near Diarbekr, on Dec. 12.

He spent 12 days there until the Turks began to suspect his identity. Lawrence, becoming aware of the watchfulness of the Turks, hired an automobile and vanished. The driver returned on December 23 and reported that he had left his passenger near Mosul.

The Minister of the Interior of Iraq has ordered the frontier guards to be on the lookout for the mysterious traveller.

Compulsory Motor Insurance

London Daily Mail (Ind. Cons.). The introduction of compulsory insurance against third-party risks is a sound principle, but it should not be left in the power of an insurance company or a combination of insurance companies to decide whether a man shall drive a car or not. As the Bill stands, it is possible for the insurance companies to refuse a man insurance and thus prevent him from motoring. There must clearly be some form of appeal to an impartial authority.

No, young people aren't as quiet as they used to be. But neither are the old people.

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.

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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.

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Every policy pays profit

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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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OTTAWA VALLEY
ADVOCATE

Published at Lachute every Friday.
J. S. Giles, Editor and Proprietor

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7th, 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 80c.

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

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

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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.

CANADA CANNOT FORMALLY OBJECT TO ARMED BORDER

The vaulted 3,000 mile border line “without a gun” which separates Canada from the United States appears to be in imminent danger of extinction.

No one with any authority to preserve this piece of resistance of after-dinner oratory can be found around Ottawa to say that anything can be done to stop it if the United States proposes to bristle the imaginary line with bayonets and machine guns in order to make John Barleycorn keep his distance; which is north of the forty-ninth parallel.

Canada's concern is limited to insistence that the guns spray their bullets in the United States and keep them there. That this can be accomplished is considered unlikely. Even the sparse army of prohibition officers hitherto employed have succeeded in wounding peaceful Canadians in Canada and with any army of 10,000 in line the chances of unfriendly acts are much multiplied.

That phase of the situation has been pointed out to Washington by the Canadian Minister but no formal protest against the proposed force and reduction of ports of entry has been lodged. Nor is one considered likely. Theoretically Canada must wait until Canadian neutrality is outraged before protesting. The whole matter will find its way into the debates of Parliament, probably along with the proposal that Canada refuse export clearances for liquor destined for the United States.

In the latter country it is proposed to unify control of the Canadian border by placing the immigration forces, the customs service, the quarantine group and the prohibition forces under the Coast Guard, all with the hope of making prohibition enforcement more effective.

PROVINCES SEEK WIDER FIELD FOR RAISING REVENUES

The most serious problem affecting the internal government of Canada, the distribution of authority to collect revenues as between the Dominion, the provinces and the Municipalities, promises to become a matter of consultation and negotiation between all parties concerned within the present year.

The last decade has witnessed a burden piled upon municipalities which, in many instances, is said to be insufferable. The provinces have also had demands upon them multiplied to an extent where they are not only unable to come to the rescue of municipalities but where they find it difficult, and in some cases impossible, to meet their own requirements. In fact the admission is freely made that with revenues now derived from liquor and gasoline sales shut off large deficits would ensue and necessary current expenditures would have to be capitalized.

At the last provincial conference here the subject was discussed in general terms. Demands for public health services, for education and for highways were cited as three of the principal factors in the impoverishment of provincial treasuries. In each of these cases a situation had arisen which could not have been contemplated by the Fathers of Confederation when the various rights of taxation as between provinces and Dominion were fixed. In any one of the provinces, excepting Prince Edward Island, the annual expenditure on highways is larger than for all of Canada in 1867. It is the same with health and education and the burdens of which the provinces complain are reflected with increased intensity by rural municipalities.

It has been suggested that the Dominion should divert some of its revenue sources to the relief of the provinces but the suggestion has not been embraced. With a national debt of over two billions of dollars there is room to employ every dollar of revenue usefully in the Federal field and there is also a constant clamour for reductions in, or elimination of, this or that Federal tax.

At the present time Manitoba is compelled to lift \$1,000,000 a year from the load of municipalities and it may have to be accomplished by reduction in some of the public services. Other provinces reflect the same conditions. The files of the government bristle with general representations on the subject and it is stated that negotiations are now in progress between some of the provinces to make a common cause of the situation in representations for relief to Ottawa.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Miss Yarker was in Montreal on Friday.

Miss A. Smart was in Montreal on Friday last.

Mr. Keith Pitcairn spent the week-end with his parents.

Dr. and Mrs. Ballantyne were in Montreal on Monday.

Mrs. G. Jeffrey has been in Montreal for nearly a week.

Miss Mock has returned from Montreal to spend the balance of the winter here.

Mr. John Irwin and a few friends spent the week-end at his home on the North River.

The C. G. I. T. will give a Concert in the Town Hall, Tuesday evening, the 11th. A good time is expected.

The people of this village sympathize deeply with Mr. Hugh Allen in the loss of his mother, Mrs. Robert Allen, of Montreal.

Mr. St. Luc Larocque has made a fine rink on the Tennis grounds, where skating, carnivals and hockey are now in full swing.

The Reading Circle met on Thursday at the home of Mr. Wm. Pitcairn and spent a very enjoyable evening. The next Circle will be on February 10th., at the same place.

The Young People's Society, of the United Church entertained the Young People of Point Fortune, on Thursday. They had a general good time and supper.

Rev. Dean Windsor will preach in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Bradley, of Isle-aux-Chats, entertained at a Card party on Tuesday evening.

The Young People's Club met in the Church Hall, on Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Allan McQuat in charge.

Dr. and Mrs. Ballantyne are spending the week in Montreal. They will attend the Ballantyne-Meigh wedding this week.

Quite a number from here attended the Box Social at Mr. Milton MacDuff's, Point Fortune, last Friday evening. Everybody reports a jolly good time.

The Women's League met at the home of Mrs. J. P. Bradley on Wednesday. Quite a number were present. Mrs. J. P. Bradley and Mrs. John Bradley, of Isle-aux-Chats, were the tea hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Macdonell entertained the Ugoigo Club on Thursday evening. Cards were played at eight tables. Mrs. John Bradley, of Isle-aux-Chats, carried off the ladies' prize and Mr. P. Burwash, the gentleman's.

CUSHING

Rev. J. McLean spent Thursday in Montreal.

Mr. Roy Dobbie spent Thursday in Montreal.

Miss Margaret Canning spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mrs. T. Boyle is spending a few days in Montreal this week.

Mr. D. Greig spent the week-end with his family at Greece's Point.

Mrs. L. M. Gaston spent Thursday the guest of her father, Mr. A. Gray of Hawkesbury.

Miss Ruth Dobbie spent the week-end in Lachute, the guest of Mrs. F. Dobbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Patton, of St. Philippe, entertained a small party of friends on Monday evening.

Mr. L. M. Gaston and Mr. Christopher Hartley spent the week-end at their homes here.

Miss Mildred Gaston, of Montreal, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaston.

Mrs. Wm. Usher also Mr. Owen Keatley were guests of Mrs. D. Greig on Thursday.

Mrs. D. Byrne is spending a few days the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Grace, of Stonefield.

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

Mr. J. D. Weir, Miss Eileen and Master Bobby Weir were Sunday guests of Mrs. Thos. Weir Sr.

Miss Geraldine Owens, of Stonefield, returned on Friday night from a visit to friends in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradford were guests on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bradford, of Little Rideau.

Miss Fairy Innes and Mr. Robert Innes were guests of Mrs. W. Lamb, at St. Andrews East on Thursday.

Mr. Geo. Nicholls accompanied by Mr. Jas. Morrison, of Hawkesbury, visited friends in Brownsburg on Friday.

The Annual Meeting of St. Mungo's Church will be held on the evening of the 10th. of February. A large attendance is requested.

Ths Misses Ivy and Elsie Graham, of Montreal and Verdun, also Miss E. Frost, of Lachute, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham.

Mrs. Fred Wilson, Mr. Stuart Wilson and Mrs. A. Davidson were the guests on Saturday of Mrs. Johnston Smith, and Mrs. A. Graham was a guest on Monday. Mrs. Smith was sorry to state is at present confined to her bed.

Passed from this world of sorrow, Entered His Father's joy, Done with all pain and weakness, Now rest without alloy.

The Master's welcome greeting Has met his listening ear, "Well done, thou good and faithful," How blessed this to hear!

We would not mourn the parting, To him 'twas pain release, And now the soul has entered The region of sweet Peace.

Soon soon the happy meeting With those we loved so well, No more the grievous parting And so we say "Tis well!

Geo. F. Calder K. S. Massiah.

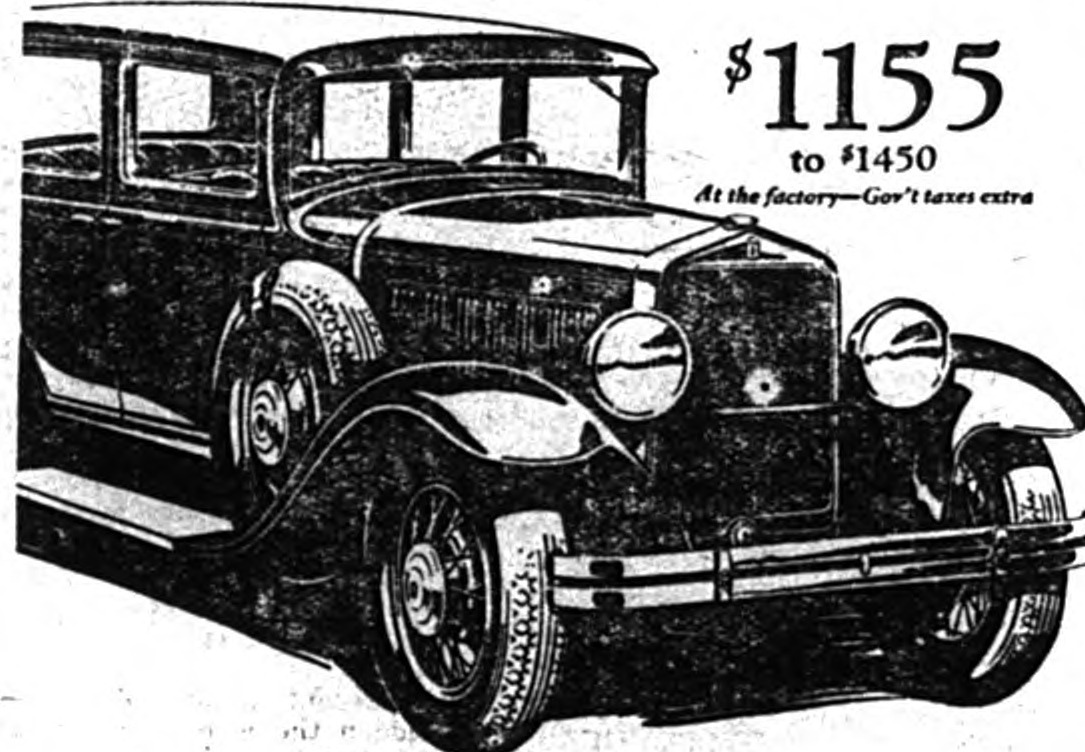
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CUSHING

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaston were in Lachute on Monday.

Miss Mildred Gaston, of Montreal, spent Sunday at her home here.

We regret to report the somewhat serious illness of Mr. B. Desforges, postmaster at Greece's Point.

Mrs. J. Matthews and son Mr. W. Matthews, of Stardale, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Weir Jr.

The ice harvest at Greece's Point has commenced and is giving timely employment to a number of men in the vicinity.

Miss Tessie Robert, of Monalea, is in Montreal where she has joined the classes of Miss Parker's School for Trained Attendants.

Mr. Jas. Morrison, of Hawkesbury, accompanied by Mr. G. Nicholls, of Cushing, spent Thursday last visiting friends in Brownsburg and vicinity.

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 Administratrice

F-8-2.

LIFE INSURANCE

E. M. JONES,
Representing
The Imperial Life Assurance Co.
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DEATHS

CALDER.—At Lachute, on Monday, February 3rd, 1930, George F. Calder, in his 68th year.

MORRISON.—At Brownsburg, Que., on Friday, January 31st, 1930, Mrs. Albert E. Morrison, in her 68th year.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep gratitude to all friends for kindness and sympathy extended to our dear mother, during her recent sad illness.
Kenneth and Hugh Morrison.

I most sincerely wish to extend my thanks to the many friends for their generous support in electing me once again as their representative of the Centre Ward, and I can assure all, as in the past, that I will do what lays in my power to further the best interests of the town.
Joseph Speight.

My sincere thanks are extended to all who kindly came forward and gave me their support in the election as Alderman for the East Ward. I will endeavor to serve as your representative to the best of my ability.
Charles Miller.

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A Cake and Pastry Expert says:

"Since Purity is a strong, rich flour, with great expanding qualities use 1 tablespoon less per cup if your cake recipe calls for ordinary pastry or soft wheat flour. If it calls for milk, use half milk and half water (lukewarm) with Purity.

New Recipe for Flaky Pie Crust

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 quite dry. For extra rich pastry use half butter and half lard.

Send 30c for Purity Flour Cook Book.

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PURITY FLOUR



Still the Best for Bread

MORIN HEIGHTS

On Friday, Jan. 31st, the opening game of the Laurentian Inter-Scholastic Hockey League, consisting of the Protestant Schools of Arundel, Morin Heights, and Ste. Agathe for the Cup, generously donated by J. Ward of the Montreal Maroons, was held at Morin Heights. The visiting team, Ste. Agathe, under the management of Mr. Jacobsen, principal of the Ste. Agathe Protestant School, arrived on the six o'clock train. Mr. J. E. Seale, of Morin Heights, in a few well-chosen words, formally opened the league and faced the puck. The Morin boys soon found that they were up against a tough proposition when Ste. Agathe scored a goal in the first two minutes. At the end of the first period, they further realized it, when the score stood 3-0 for Ste. Agathe. In the second period, Lanamée and Kempthen, of the Ste. Agathe team, played excellent hockey. In the first ten minutes Ste. Agathe again scored, but Ray Campbell of the Morin team, saved his team from utter failure by scoring for Morin. Again in the last period, Ste. Agathe scored, leaving the final score 5-1. Mr. Jacobsen is certainly to be congratulated for the excellent team work and speed of his boys. Woods sub of the Morin team, played very good hockey. Lorne Brown and Harold Brown also played well.

The following is a list of the players of the hockey teams:—

Ste. Agathe.—Goalers, J. Ferguson; Defence, K. Agnon, J. Henry; R. W. Lanamée; L. W. W. Kempthen; Center, D. Musican; Subs, W. Russell R. Collett.

Morin Heights.—Goalers, C. Kerr; Defence, L. Brown, P. Baume; R. W. H. Brown; L. W. Ray Campbell; Center, J. Boyd; Subs, R. Woods, Hornet Watson.

LAURENTIAN INTER-SCHOLASTIC HOCKEY LEAGUE

Composed of Protestant Schools of MORIN HEIGHTS, ARUNDEL, STE. AGATHE

For the "WARD CUP" Donated by Jimmy Ward, of the Montreal Maroons.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

At Morin Heights, Friday, January 31st, 1930, Morin Heights vs. Ste. Agathe.

At Arundel, Friday, February 7th, 1930, Arundel vs. Ste. Agathe.

At Ste. Agathe, Saturday, Friday, February 15th, 1930, Morin Heights vs. Ste. Agathe.

At Arundel, Friday, February 21st, 1930, Morin Heights vs. Arundel.

At Ste. Agathe, Saturday, February 22nd, 1930, Ste. Agathe vs. Arundel.

At Morin Heights, Saturday, Mar. 1st, 1930, Morin Heights vs. Arundel.

PLAY OFF: March 7th. or 8th.

CLUB MANAGERS:

Arundel Junior Hockey Club.—Mr. H. Graham.

Morin Heights Junior Hockey Club.—Mr. G. H. Taylor.

Ste. Agathe Junior Hockey Club.—Mr. J. Jacobsen.

Mr. Jean Pettelerc has offered an individual cup to the Morin Junior Hockey Club for the most useful player to his team. From all appearances, Ronny Woods stands a very good chance.

The Senior Hockey Club journeyed to Montreal to play hockey with the Adanacs. Arthur Fink took the honors in scoring for Morin. The game resulted in 3-1 for Montreal.

MORIN HEIGHTS.

Mr. Edgar Boyd was in St. Jerome on Saturday.

Miss Grace Seale has been spending a week in Montreal the guest of friends.

Mr. Taylor spent the week-end in Montreal the guest of friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Bourdon spent the day in St. Jerome on Saturday.

The many friends of Mr. Paul Baume will regret to learn of his illness with pneumonia, and wish him a very speedy recovery.

Miss Ruth Oney is spending a few days in Montreal.

Miss Hannah Campbell spent the week-end the guest of her mother, Mrs. Sam Campbell.

Miss Staniforth spent the week-end in Montreal, the guest of relatives and friends.

Miss Olive Seale was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Seale.

The excellent weather over the week-end drew a crowd of skiers from Montreal. The several boarding houses were filled, the Laurentian Rest being over-crowded with guests, which speaks well of the excellent cuisine.

WOMANHOOD AND WORLD PEACE

Miss Agnes McPhail is honored in being the Canadian delegate who represents the women of Canada at the League of Nations assembly. The women themselves are honored by having a woman of the type of Miss McPhail to represent them. And greater than either of these is the fact that only woman on the disarmament commission is Miss McPhail.

In a recent article Miss McPhail has bidden the women of Canada to cease living in their own little lives, and to widen the scope of their vision to the national and international. As the special guardians of human life, she points out to them the responsibility of using all their influence to prevent the coming of another war. The brotherhood of man must be so taught that every nation must cease to hold the spirit of imperialism which means the enslavement of others.

Suspicion, distrust, bitterness, Miss McPhail urges, must die out in the world, for in these, and in preparation for war by army and navy, lie the germs of war. And until nations want peace badly enough to give up national privileges of defence, Miss McPhail believes peace will not come. Much of this teaching lies with women.

Canadian women, because of Miss McPhail's presence at the greatest peace gathering the world has ever seen, and because of her attitude towards war and all that it stands for will follow with interest the findings of the assembly at Whitehall during these passing days.

M. ELIZABETH McCURDY, Prov. Convener, Publicity Committee, Quebec Women's Institutes. February 3rd., 1930.

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.

IN MEMORIAM

SNELLGROVE.—In loving memory of our dear son-in-law, Rev. J. J. Snellgrove, who departed this life Feb. 5th., 1929.

Today brings back old memories Of that sad and bitter day That was cast upon our homestead, Just one year ago today. No pen can write, no tongue can tell How sad our bitter loss, But God alone has helped us well To bear our bitter Cross. He is singing with the Angels On that bright and happy shore, And some day, we will meet our loved one Who is not dead, but gone before. Mr. & Mrs. Jas. Bennett and family.

SNELLGROVE.—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Rev. J. J. Snellgrove, who died Feb. 5th., 1929.

One year ago he was laid to rest In a lonely silent grave, There sleeps in dreamless slumber One we loved, but could not save. Sweet was our earthly union Sweet was our fellowship of love, But more exquisite communion Waits us in our home above. No one knows the silent heartaches Only those who have lost can tell, Or the grief that borne in silence For the one we loved so well. Always remembered by his wife Pearl, and little daughter Marion.

LACHUTE BOWLING

Wanderers.			
Harry Scott	188	108	155
John MacKimmie	147	173	
Russell Rodgers	130	142	103
Hugh Martin	158	171	133
Arnold Scott	153	167	140
James Dawson			124
Total			2192
Independents.			
Harry Carpenter	172	158	178
Michel Fabio	169	166	178
Bob Fulton	108	164	204
Geo. Paul	175	140	
Albert Decoste	191	136	174
Allan Langille			131
Total			2444

Business and Professional

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Main Street, Phone 209.

Annual Meeting of Wool Growers and Sheep Breeders

The Annual Meeting of the Argenteuil Wool Growers and Sheep Breeders' Association will be held in the Sample Rooms of the Windsor Hotel, Lachute, on Tuesday, February 11th., 2 p.m.

Alex. Bothwell, Acting Secretary.

A WORLD AT GAZE

With the meeting of the five powers in London last week to consider the question of naval disarmament there came a situation unrivalled in the history of the human race. The whole world paused in expectation, when on Tuesday morning, the voice of King George was heard, not only in the house of Lords, but over the whole of America, and indeed, in a great part of the British Empire, welcoming the representatives of the powers to England.

So much depends upon the findings of this great conference that an almost breathless interest will await the announcement of its decision. Should the spirit of world peace triumph, civilization will have rounded another dangerous corner of which there have been many more than at any except those few who have kept posted in world affairs have been at all aware, since 1918. Since that time war clouds have never ceased to hover over the world, and many problems fully as great as those which set the blaze of 1914, have been successfully handled by the League of Nations.

Should no agreement, or a hostile agreement conclude the conference, the results would be difficult to predict. Certainly it would mean a tightening up of the means of defense, the building of warships, the matching of strength of all powers on the high seas.

The British premier, in his speech on Tuesday, stated that the main reason for the failure of the conference would be "lack of confidence." Christendom has need to pray for a return of that confidence in the international sense, without which nothing, in the church or the business world and confessedly among the nations of the world, can be carried to success.

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

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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.

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

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"REX" Theatre, Lachute

Friday and Saturday EXTRA SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
NANCY CARROLL in "DANCE OF LIFE"
Com: Single Bliss. Hodge Podge
Sunday Only
TOM MIX in "KING COWBOY"
First Episode of New Serial: MR. RIDER
Com: Her Gift Night Oddities: The Sacred Baboon
Monday and Tuesday
Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Jobina Raiston in "THE TOILERS"
Com: Howling Hollywood Hodge Podge: Models in Mud
Wednesday and Thursday
RICARDO CORTEZ in "THE GUN RUNNER"
Com: Newly Weds in Society Special Added Attraction: FRONTIER ROMANCE in N. C.

Friday and Saturday
CLYDE BROOK in "THE RETURN OF SHERLOCK HOLMES"
Com: Call Again Felix in Arabian Antics

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Fancy Broadcloth 28c
Boys Pullover Sweaters \$1.25
Boys Coat Sweaters \$1.39
Boys Coat Sweaters, pure wool \$2.75
Womens Winter Coats 1/2 price

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Low Bros., Paints, Stains, Varnishes, Pratt and Lambert Varnishes, Lumbermen's boots and rubbers, hardware and groceries.

The balance of this stock to be sacrificed below cost. Come early and benefit by this sale. Terms CASH.

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You can now reverse the charge on an "anyone there" — or "station-to-station" — call and get a lower rate as well.

When you are away from home you can get your house or office more quickly and more cheaply in calling by NUMBER and you can still have the call charged to your bill at home.

King Henry VIII's Love Nest to See Naval Parley

St. James' Palace Will See Gathered Leading Representatives to Limit Navies

HISTORIC PILE

London.—Centuries of history will look down upon the delegates when they gather in St. James' Palace for the private sessions of the five-power naval conference.

But this will not be the first naval conference within these venerable gray walls. It was here that Queen Elizabeth held council with Sir Francis Drake when it was learned that the great Spanish Armada had set sail for the English coast.

The courtyards were then crowded with mounted couriers ready to carry messages calling all good Britons to arm or arriving with dispatches offering assistance from powerful lords of every party and creed.

Palace Built in 1532

That conference, perhaps the greatest in this country's history, was planning war and destruction. During the first two months of 1588, however, the conference will aim at peace on the high seas. The delegates will be from five countries—France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan and the United States.

St. James' Palace has passed through many phases, yet even today it bears the distinctive stamp of the English court. Foreign ambassadors are still accredited to the Court of St. James', although the palace has long ceased to be the home of the reigning monarch.

The palace was built in 1532 by Henry VIII, who had taken over Cardinal Wolsey's palace in the Woodlands of Whitehall (now one of the busiest parts of London) a lepers home, in close proximity, was demolished and a small palace of retirement and ease built in its place.

Royal Initials in Lover's Knot

It is interesting to note that the lizar house was erected in the fields, and that the site was "discreetly chosen, as it was as dreary and lonely as could be desired, for the isolation of its inmates."

It was from this palace that King Henry VIII set out on his hunting expeditions in the early morning, returning with his men at dusk to hold high revel until the risen sun sent them belatedly to bed.

It was here, too, that King Henry VIII brought Anne Boleyn, whom he first married secretly and with whom he lived for two months before the official wedding ceremony in blissful privacy.

The delegates to the naval conference will see some relics of this romance, for in the tapestry room (which is now the old presence chamber and is to be used for committee purposes), over the old fireplace, are the initials H. and A. (Henry and Anne) joined by a lover's knot.

It was from St. James' Palace that he sent his Anne to be beheaded on Tower Hill. It is said that the king never visited the palace again, perhaps the only act of sentiment ever charged against that practical sovereign.

Queen Mary I turned it into the official royal residence. There she lived in solitude, deserted by her husband and her friends. Queen Elizabeth, however, used the palace only for official purposes and rarely lived in it.

Oliver Cromwell converted the royal residence into a state prison, and much of the beauty of the interior was damaged. But with the coming of Charles II it was restored and became the center of the bacchanalian feasting of the Stuarts and their entourage.

After the flight of James II the merry laughter died away. William of Orange took possession under the protection of a Dutch Guard, and St. James' Palace settled down to dull respectability.

The first three Georgian kings lived in gloomy, middle-class pompousity. The districts of Westminster and St. James were no longer grass fields. They had become covered with streets and houses, and as George III approached his palace, carried in a sedan chair, fops and dandies at the windows of the clubs eagerly watched the pageant.

But the romantic age has passed. Modern needs must be served with

more efficient instruments than those which prevailed in those stately days. Telegraph and telephone will replace the mounted couriers. Subcommittees of experts will thresh out every conceivable issue, and about 400 newspapermen, from all parts of the world, will report the results to every nation.

All the state rooms will be used by the five-power naval conference, and some of the most interesting will be given over to the use of the hordes of correspondents.

In the guardroom in which Charles I passed the night before his execution and where still hang the arms and armor which adorned the walls that fateful night, a telephone central, telephone boxes, telegraph and cable counters are being installed.

The modern entrance gallery is being fitted for the reporters. On one side of the pillars, which divide this corridor, will be a writing room, while the other half of the corridor will be made into a refreshment bar. This bar, however, will not be licensed for the sale of intoxicants. But smoking, which in other parts of the building is forbidden, will here be permitted.

Sovereigns' Pictures Adorn Walls Queen Anne's drawing room has been set aside for the main conference room. Here the private plenary session of the conference will be held. The royal gallery at the House of Lords will be the scene of any public sittings.

Sir Christopher Wren designed this room, as he did nearly the whole of the south wing of the palace. A fine Georgian fireplace, with a Medusa head in the center and caryatides at the sides, is a prominent feature. From the walls portraits of past sovereigns and their consorts will look down upon the labors of the conference.

The throne room, where the King receives presentations on the occasion of a levee, will be used as a committee room. The vast gilt canopy, with the single throne beneath it, will be shrouded in linen.

Here is a magnificent marble fireplace, stated to have been brought from France by the first Duke of Wellington. The dado and door cases are fine examples of the work of Sir Christopher Wren. Above the mantelpiece hangs a portrait of King George IV, on the right and left of which are portraits of Queen Victoria and her consort, Prince Albert.

Other rooms which will be devoted to committee purposes are the tapestry room, the entrance room and the picture gallery. The council room and the King's retiring room will be at the disposal of the secretaries of the delegations.

Although most of the decoration of the picture gallery is modern, the chimneypiece is ancient. The grate is of the Elizabethan period and the initials E. R. together with the royal arms, can be seen on the freshet. Committees which ponder in this gallery will be watched by the portraits of seventeen English monarchs, from Henry VIII to Queen Victoria.

War Books

J. A. Spender in the London Daily News (Lib.): If the rising generation is taught to think of war as "all beastliness," it will, in my opinion, do a very grave injustice to the multitudes of good men and true who went down with their flags flying. The "beastliness" is a thing which must never be forgotten, and least of all by statesmen, politicians, journalists, or any others who are tempted to play down to popular passions. But there is a way of turning the argument which seems to suggest that there is no cause which is worth a man's life. Youth is to be so impressed with the horrors that it will never in future risk its life on any cause. I cannot believe that this argument will appeal to youth, and I say frankly I hope it will not. There are things, and will be to the end of time, if the world remains morally alive, which honest and courageous men would rather die than submit to. The hope of the future is not the extinction of this spirit, but that the world may be so governed that justice may be done without this sacrifice.

FAULTS

It is not so much the being exempt from faults, as the having overcome them, that is an advantage to us; it being with the follies of the mind, as with the weeds of a field, which, if destroyed and consumed upon the place where they grow, enrich and improve it more than if none had ever sprung there.—Swift.

A Sense of Balance is Necessary to Ski Successfully



THIS SKIER IS TAKING A SPILL IN THE SWISS MOUNTAINS

Skier took a bad spill after losing balance while doing down mountain side and flipped into the air.

Toxoid Treatment For Diphtheria

This is Number Thirteen of a Series of Health Articles Prepared by the Canadian Social Hygiene Council

Our discussion of diphtheria has been divided into two parts, of which this is the second. The first emphasized the preventability of diphtheria; this will deal more fully with the nature of the disease. It is our hope that your judgment will agree with that of the best medical minds in the country—that toxoid immunization for diphtheria is one of the finest discoveries in the history of mankind, of which none should fail to take advantage.

We can classify diphtheria into three varieties.

Diphtheria in the first variety begins with a slight fever, and an increase in the pulse rate. On occasion the patient feels chilled, and feels pain in the back, arms and legs. Although the throat may be sore, this is only slight at first, generally signified by difficulty in swallowing. Unless checked each of these symptoms gets worse.

Second variety is like the first, except that the throat is decidedly sore, and the diphtheria membrane appears on the tonsils and back of the throat.

Third variety begins somewhat as the first one does, but developments are apt to differ a little. The throat may be sore, but in some cases it isn't. The pulse rate may increase by leaps and bounds. There is a cough and decided difficulty in breathing. As the diphtheria membrane forms on the windpipe, the patient has increasing trouble getting air into his lungs. With each breath there will be seen a deep hollow at the upper and lower ends of the windpipe. The lower part of the chest will sink in. Instead of swelling with each intake of breath as it should, and the lower part of the ribs will swell each time. This is by far the most insidious form of the disease because sometimes it starts out like a very mild case. Its whole tendency is to cut off the breath, and if not given immediate attention, it will succeed.

These are the stages through which diphtheria passes, and neglect is the greatest ally it has. Unless proper and prompt attention is given to the first stage, it will promptly develop into the second and third stages, and finally, unless proper and timely medical care is rendered, it will pass into the fourth stage, which I have not mentioned, because you all know what it is. Death.

Diphtheria alone is bad enough, but diphtheria has its successors, in the form sometimes of heart trouble, kidney trouble, bronchitis, or perhaps an attack of pneumonia.

When a child is stricken with diphtheria, it means that an organism of microscopic proportions is growing in its throat. This organism produces a poison. It is the poison or

toxin which takes the life of the victim, by spreading through the system.

Two things may happen—in fact are very likely to happen unless immediate action is taken. The first thing that may happen is that the toxin may act on the heart muscle, paralyzing those muscles, killing the victim. The second thing that may happen is that the diphtheria membrane may form in the victim's throat, shutting off the breathing.

Now as to the cause: Usually you hear people saying that dirt or filthy smell or something of that kind are the origin of a case of diphtheria. But it is none of these things. In all cases the germ spreads from person to person. The germ was discovered in 1883, by two French savants named, Loeffle and Kleb, and it is sometimes called by their names—"The Klebs-Loeffler bacillus." The germ itself is so small that it can only be seen through a microscope, and it has all the characteristics of the kind of germ that attacks wheat or corn in the fields. As well as that, it has something in common with these plants, because it can be grown in the soil, like themselves. But it grows better in a child's throat.

It would be well for this germ, there would be no diphtheria. Of all the causes of death from the ages of two to fourteen years, diphtheria stands second, with accidents first. It should be the aim of everybody to put diphtheria at the bottom of the list, or wipe it off the slate, altogether. The widest possible use of toxoid immunization is the way to realize this ambition.

But I may point out at this time, toxoid-must have its chance, in order that the children may have their chance. If the poison from the diphtheria germ gets far enough into the system—reaches the heart, for instance, anti-toxin is indicated under the supervision of the family physician.

Diphtheria toxoid and anti-toxin of course, have been the target of the usual abuse to which a new discovery is treated. Yet, let us consider what a man does when he has trouble with his motor car. He goes to a garage every now and then, and asks for a complete overhauling. The mechanics tell him what the car needs, and how much it will cost to keep the machine in good running order. The car-owner gladly accepts what he is told, has the adjustments made and goes away happy.

Is that what he does with the greatest machine ever created, the human system? As a rule, no. Yet the physicians within his reach know just as much about his system and its faults as the mechanic knows about the car. They know exactly what may happen to him, and in the case of diphtheria, they know exactly what will prevent trouble from the source. Yet the man who owns the body is not, in many cases, as willing to believe the doctor who knows about his body, as he is ready to rely upon the mechanic who looks after his car.

Get together—that's what makes bricks useful.

Six Momentous Events on 1930 British Calendar

Naval and Dominion Parleys, Action on Egypt, India and Palestine Are Awaited

London.—Six momentous events involving the internal and external peace and security of the British Empire, and each of them constituting a possible turning point in the nation's history, will take place in 1930.

First comes the five-power naval conference in London, opening January 21. Limitation of armaments and freedom of the seas, two vital factors in the Empire's life, are to be considered at this parley.

The second event is the imperial conference, at which representatives from every dominion will discuss such important questions as the position of the Privy Council's judicial committee as the Empire's "Supreme Court of Justice," free trade within the Empire, imperial communications and emigration.

Then comes the Simon commission's report on India, a supremely important matter in view of the independence campaign furthered by the Indian National Congress.

Fourth in the list is the report of the Palestine commission on recent riots in the Holy Land and the future status of the Palestine mandate.

The next important event will be the Egyptian Parliament's decision on the Anglo-Egyptian treaty, which, thus far, Egypt has refused to accept.

Finally, the British Parliament reconvenes on January 21, facing a year of potential difficulties in connection with the budget, unemployment and much unfinished legislation.

In church matters, one of the outstanding conferences of many years will be held in July at Lambeth Palace, where 370 Bishops will discuss the Church of England's doctrines in their relation to modern conditions.

And in this year Great Britain and South Africa will be linked together by wireless telephone, a new airplane service and dirigibles.

The airships R-100 and R-101 will be flown to South Africa, India and Australia, and possibly Canada.

500 Buffalos in Alberta National Park Condemned

Winnipeg.—Buffalo shooting boasts were common in the early days on the prairies, but Sam Pursell will outclass them all.

Pursell has been engaged as sharpshooter for the slaughter of 500 head of buffalo in Wainwright National Park of Alberta. He expects to shoot between forty and sixty a day.

MANNERS

The very best breeding consists chiefly in the utmost unobtrusiveness. To be well-bred is to be well-mannered.

Better Operation Is Motor Byword

1930 Will See Several Requirements in the New Cars Just Showing for First Time

As the dates of the various motor shows draw near, additional information is being received indicating some startling innovations for 1930. Mechanical novelties which are obscured from view will be numerous, while body hood, running gear, radiator and interior body fittings and upholstery will show refinements.

It will be welcome news to learn that the 1930 model, regardless of size, should cost less to maintain than its predecessors. This is not a mere idle surmise, but the verdict of experts service engineers, expert mechanics, designers and parts makers.

Engines Need Less Attention

The 1930 engine will require the minimum of service attention. Those items making for expense in the older models such as inaccessibility of parts requiring periodic adjustment and attention, have been eliminated. Better carburetion and treatment of fuels, efficient lubrication with filters and ventilators spell lower operating and upkeep costs.

Better spring suspension and smoother functioning brakes mean longer tire life and less tire service costs. Improved steering gears and linkage means less adjustment after much service. From radiator to rear axle the aim of the manufacturer has been to simplify strengthen and so design that each and every unit will need the minimum of attention.

New Accessories

As for accessories, perhaps the most noticeable are the "cone type" warning signals that have sprung in to prominence. There are half a dozen new ones. When radio research revealed that cone-type speakers were unusually effective because they broadcast without directive effect, makers of automobile warning signals were fairly quick to take advantage of the discovery.

And being outside the engine hood, such signals avoid any muffling, as well as representing a very creditable ornament, mounted, as they usually are, between the headlamps.

Greater Safety

For those who want greater safety, coupled with the comfort that goes with closed windows, there is a clever frost shield that clips to the inside of the glass with rubber suction cups and prevents steam gathering on the glass to obscure vision.

Most of the cars at the shows will be found equipped with automatically operated radiator protectors, but for those that are not, there are several new styles that are both manually and automatically controlled, and that feature the new vertical vanes. And for the further protection of the engine, a new type of automatic thermostat has appeared. It fits into a section of the radiator hose and operates with the temperature of the cooling water to make the engine heat up more rapidly when starting and to keep the water temperature practically constant.



Grocer—"Well, my boy, what can I do for you?"
Bobby—"Mamma sent me to get change for a dollar—she said to tell you she'd give you the dollar to-morrow!"

DISTRESS

When the heart has a certain measure of distress it is agitated and in revolt, but when it is full of woe and can contain no more it is still, and its stillness passes for resignation to destiny.

"Nature makes boys and girls lovely to look upon so they can be tolerated until they acquire some sense."
—William Lyon Phelps.

S'MATTER POP—Eliminating Trouble.



By C. M. PAYNE



Are you afraid to eat a hearty meal?

WHAT does meal-time mean to you? Is it the pleasure that it should be to restore the energy your work has taken from you?

Or must you pick and choose—in dread of indigestion?

Here is a remedy that has brought relief to men and women the world over. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are taken every day in many countries, specifically for digestive troubles and stomach disorders, and have brought happiness to thousands of one-time sufferers. For, besides strengthening the digestive nerves, they invigorate and purify the entire system and lay the foundation for continued health.

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, Ont. 5-47

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

A Military Move

Sports Put Under State Control as Yugoslavia Dissolves Clubs

Belgrade.—With a stroke of the pen the Yugoslav government has dissolved all private sports organizations and placed the physical education of the youth of the country under state control. This ends the nationalist Sokoli societies which had been built up on the old tribal principle of distinguishing between Serbs, Croats and Slovenes.

The government decree ordering the dissolution states that the Sokoli societies have fulfilled their national task. According to "The Vreme" the government is planning to form a national militia, membership in which shall be obligatory for all able-bodied youths, including the peasants and the workers. Service in the militia will earn a reduction in the term of active service in the army.

Following upon the establishment of the Banate Councils, the members of which are appointed by the central government, the creation of the militia is seen as another move towards the introduction of the Fascist system as it prevails in Italy.

SUFFERING

It is, I am sure, an element of human life, that a man should suffer precisely in that relation which makes it most painful, most unbearable to him. How he comes out of it all is the essential point.—Rabel.

"If Christendom is to be reborn the Church must be supernatural."—Rev. Henry Sloan Coffin.



Too Much ACID

Many people, two hours after eating, suffer indigestion as they call it. It is usually excess acid. Correct it with an alkali. The best way, the quick, harmless and efficient way, is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained for 50 years the standard with physicians. One spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acids, and at once. The symptoms disappear in five minutes.

New Vice-President Canadian National

Robert L. Burnap Appointed in Charge of Traffic for National System

Announcement has been made at Canadian National headquarters of the appointment of Robert L. Burnap as Vice-President in Charge of Traffic, vice A. T. Weldon, the appointment being effective at once.

R. L. Burnap, who has been Assistant General Freight Traffic Manager of the Canadian National Railways with headquarters at Montreal, since 1927, has been associated with the various lines which now comprise the Canadian National Railways System during the whole of his railroad career of 35 years. He has advanced step by step through the various grades of railroad service and is widely known in the general commercial and railroad fields of both



R. L. Burnap

Canada and the United States. Following his university graduation he began his railroad career as a clerk with the Central Vermont Railway in the Transportation Department, in 1894. He became associated with the Freight Traffic Department in the following year. In 1896 Mr. Burnap went to New York to join the Freight Traffic Department there, and during the same year was appointed Traveling Freight Agent at New London, Conn. In February, 1900, Mr. Burnap became Commercial Agent at New York City, and five years later he moved to St. Albans, Vermont, as General Freight Agent. He was appointed Assistant General Freight Agent of the Grand Trunk Railway at Chicago in April, 1908, Assistant Freight Traffic Manager in 1910; Traffic Manager in 1919, and Freight Traffic Manager of that road in 1920.

In November, 1927, Mr. Burnap was appointed Assistant General Freight Manager of the Canadian National Railways with headquarters at Montreal and Freight Traffic Manager of the Central Vermont, both of which positions he has held until his present appointment as Vice-President. He has served on various freight traffic associations and was a member of the Traffic Executive Committee of the Central Freight Association.

Mr. King on Pensions

Saskatoon Star-Phoenix (Lib.): Ex-service men and citizens generally will welcome the statement of Mr. MacKenzie King that amendments to the Pension Act, to provide for more generous treatment of certain war veterans, are included in the legislative program for 1930. Recent discussions have brought out the fact that the Act, although framed with a generous intention, does nothing for the soldier who is burned out before his prime, although he may show no evident disability. The country's obligation to these men is as clear and certain as its obligation to the maimed and the blind. Mr. King's statement shows that the Government recognizes this fact and is ready to act accordingly.

KINDNESS

Guard within yourself that treasure kindness. Know how to give without hesitation, how to lose without regret, how to acquire without meanness.—George Sand.



400 NEW CANADIANS ARRIVE FROM EUROPE

Four hundred trained canaries recently trilled their way across the Atlantic from Hamburg, Germany, to a Toronto firm. The little birds made the long trip in individual wooden cages, each cage having a small feed box and a drinking cup. As the cages were unpacked and the canaries saw the light of day, they burst into a cheery chorus of song, showing no ill effects from their long journey. All these canaries are the Roller type, having the peculiar rolling trill so popular with Canadian bird lovers, and which gives delight in thousands of Canadian homes.

HOW TO RELIEVE CHILDREN'S COLDS

Avoid Serious Results by Using Baby's Own Tablets

When a child shows the first symptoms of a cold, such as sneezing, redness of the eyes, clogged or running nose, prompt measures for relief may avert serious results. Mothers should always have on hand some simple and effective remedy for immediate use.

Baby's Own Tablets act quickly, contain no opiates or narcotics, are tasteless and harmless. Concerning them Mrs. Jos. Cadieux, Holyoke, Mass., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for my children and find them a very satisfactory medicine. When my little boy had a cold I gave him the Tablets at night and he was well the next day. I gave them to the children for constipation and they are always benefited. I think Baby's Own Tablets are much easier to give a child than liquid medicine. I strongly recommend all mothers who have small children to keep a box of the Tablets in the house."

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

Old Sport to Go?

Cattle Plague Laid to Foxes; English Farmers Ask Hunt Ban

Brighton, Eng.—One of the oldest sports of England, the hunting of the fox, may be sacrificed to scientific agriculture.

Farmers, smarting under the loss inflicted by foot-and-mouth disease, are blaming the fox for its spread from pasture to pasture. Exterminate the fox, instead of preserving him for occasional romantic hunts, they argue, and you will do away with the chief carrier of this plague.

The fight against foot-and-mouth disease has been going on for years in England. Destruction of the infected cattle is accepted by authorities as the only sure way of suppressing an outbreak, and approximately \$25,000,000 has been paid to farmers as compensation for herds destroyed in the public interest.

Farmers patiently accept the inevitable when their herds are condemned, but they are demanding more drastic efforts in other directions. The government, they feel, might hasten the discovery of a cure for or vaccine against the disease by more liberal appropriations for research.

Meanwhile, they ask, why not lessen the risk of contagion by exterminating the fox?

Saskatchewan to Spend \$19,000,000 for Roads

Winnipeg.—Saskatchewan plans to spend \$19,000,000 on road building within the next three years. The program, as outlined by the Hon. A. C. Stewart, Minister of Highways, at the recent road convention held at Helena, Mont., calls for the construction of 2,000 miles of new gravelled highways in the next two years.

The sum of \$10,500,000 will be raised for road purposes in 1930. Half of this amount will come from a bond issue and the balance from the gasoline tax and automobile license fees.

One of the three north and south all-weather highways will cross the international boundary south of Regina and will continue through Regina northward to Saskatoon, passing on through that city to Prince Albert National Park. Two additional highways are to run north and south and to points east and west of Regina.

In respect to the north and south roads, highway officials in Montana, North Dakota and Saskatchewan will co-operate with a view of securing the best connection at border points.

Maid—"While you were gone, ma'am your little Willie swallowed a bug, but don't worry. I had him take an insect powder."

The next war should be waged against the war-makers.

The jawbone of an ass is just as dangerous a weapon to-day as it was in Samson's time.

That Sore Throat Needs Minard's.

Owl Laffs

Resolution

"Boys, I've quit the hold-up game, I'll hang around joints no more." So with a sigh And a faint little cry, The garter stretched out on the floor.

He—"Do you know, only two things prevent your becoming a great dancer?"

She—"Indeed? What are they?"

He—"Your feet."

Women give and forgive Men get and forget.

She was only a butcher's daughter, but she gave my liver to me!

Mother—"Oswald, you should never do anything which you would be ashamed for the whole world to see."

Oswald—"Hooray! I won't have to take any more baths."

It is not receiving but giving.

Not being served but serving. Not being supported but supporting. That brings life to the individual

Enid—"How do you mean you made a faux pas last night?"

Mabel—"Well, I told Jack I'd never been kissed before, and it appears that I was engaged to him last summer."

This baby is only an undertaker's daughter, but she's made some grave mistakes.

Father—"Dear, I am happy to announce that young Johnson has asked for your hand."

Beautiful Young Nothing—"But, papa, I don't want to leave mama."

Father—"Don't let that bother you. You can take her along."

A good night's sleep has been known to solve many a perplexing, difficult problem.

Customer—"Why don't you advertise?"

Storekeeper—"No, sir! I tried it once and it pretty near ruined me."

Customer—"How was that?"

Storekeeper—"People came in here and bought burned near everything I had."

A fool and his money are some party.

The winters do not seem so cold as they did when we were young, no doubt because we are now living in town and don't have to go outside and thaw out the pump.

Don't worry. If he called three times while you were out, he wasn't trying to give you anything.

Grace—"They're dancers pure and simple."

Henry—"Yeah! She's pure and he's simple."

It won't be long before men will be demanding barber shops "for men only."

Patient—"Doctor, I suffer a great deal with my eyes."

Doctor—"Be comforted, my dear lady, you would probably suffer a great deal more without them."

It's a funny thing, but the man who spends the most time with his hands in his pockets has the least in them.

YOUR HAIR NEEDS LUXO
TO GIVE IT HEALTH AND LUSTRE
ASK YOUR BARBER



ISSUE No. 3—'30

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

Tribute to Crime

Brandon Sun: A member of the United States intelligence service told the Women's Auxiliary of the Wayne County Medical Society in Michigan that if present conditions and trends continue, another ten years will see every banker and prominent business man in the country paying tribute to gangsters. They are doing it today, as is every other man, woman and child in the United States. Indirectly they are being tapped annually by organized and unorganized vice and crime in an amount estimated by one thoughtful and thorough student of the situation at \$16,000,000,000. This sum represents what the honest element in a nation of 120,000,000 people loses each year through dishonesty and attempting to guard against it by police, courts and jails, a half million private policemen and watchmen, and insurance against theft.

Minard's for the Ideal Rubdown.

DISCIPLINE

Everyone may learn how to be masterful and authoritative. Those who seek authority, and those who find authority thrust upon them, have an ever-present opportunity for perfecting themselves in its exercise. But many a man ignores this opportunity, and then wonders why he is not given greater command. Discipline, like charity, begins at home, and the more truly it is exercised there, the more surely will others gladly submit themselves to the man who has thus proved his right to rule.

GOOD MANNERS

Good manners is the art of making those people easy with whom we converse. Whoever makes the fewest persons uneasy is the best bred in the country.—Swift.



The man who would never walk again.

Who could imagine a more poignant story than this? A champion athlete—bedridden. Told that he could never walk again. . . . And then he took Kruschen.

"My doctor told my landlady that I could never walk again. I had rheumatism set in about Christmas-time, and was confined to bed for two months."

"I am nearly sixty years of age. After taking six bottles I am starting to walk next week. Up till two years ago I had been a Champion Racing Cyclist. I have won a prize every time I have ridden. Being an athlete, but a poor scholar, it would take me a week to write the facts about Kruschen Salts."—W. H. B.

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-a-cent a day.

Classified Advertising

NEW FOUNDLAND PUPPIES: choice registered stock; real guardians and companions. Lumley and Brown, Iona, Ontario.

MAKING FRIENDS

The second division of life, after death begins, is a sad business. I have been in it for some years—(did you realize I was fifty-one?) One of the saddest things in it is the impossibility, or, at least, unlikelihood, of making new friends. We discover gradually but surely that the last friend that a man makes is his wife. It is not that we meet no one to whom we are affectionately drawn; but that we hesitate to give our love with the old careless freedom. We have grown critical, and so have they. It may also involve us in too much emotion; we must be protected.—E. V. Lucas, in "Listener's Lure."

"We want the world to know that Great Britain can no longer be regarded as the milk-mother of Europe."—Philip Snowden.

GAINED 11 Lbs. in 8 Wks And a Boy Friend.
writes Susan Saline. Thousands say new Kruschen Salts adds 5 to 15 lbs. in 3 weeks. This clears like magic. Constipation, nerves, and. Get pleasant toned. Kruschen Salts from druggist today.

Frost Bites

Minard's restores circulation and eases the pain of cold nipped cheeks and ears.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

FARMER'S WIFE GETS STRENGTH

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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



Ask Your Neighbor



When Babies CRY

Babies will cry, often for no apparent reason. You may not know what's wrong, but you can always give Castoria. This soon has your little one comforted; if not, you should call a doctor. Don't experiment with medicines intended for the stronger systems of adults! Most of those little upsets are soon soothed away by a little of this pleasant-tasting, gentle-acting children's remedy that children like.

It may be the stomach, or may be the little bowels. Or in the case of older children, a sluggish, constipated condition. Castoria is still

the thing to give. It is almost certain to clear up any minor ailment, and could by no possibility do the youngest child the slightest harm. So it's the first thing to think of when a child has a coated tongue; won't play, can't sleep, is fretful or out of sorts. Get the genuine; it always has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package.

ALFRED W. GAMMON DIES AT RESIDENCE

Prominent Mason Was About to Receive Life Membership

The death occurred at his home here on Saturday of Alfred William Gammon, a Knight Templar who was about to become a life member of the Masonic Lodge of Guelph, Ont., where he formerly resided.

Born in England in 1883, Mr. Gammon came to this country with his parents, and they settled in the town of Lachute, Que. After residing at Guelph, Ont., and several mid-western towns, Mr. Gammon came to Montreal as an employee of the Linde Canadian Refrigeration Company, Limited.

He is survived by his mother, who resides at Lachute, Que.; his widow, formerly Miss Edna H. Pearson, and daughter, Dorcas; two brothers, Arthur, of Lachute, and Albert, of Western Canada, and three sisters, Mrs. William Dempster and Mrs. Lorne Campbell, of Lachute, and Mrs. Alfred Pike, of St. Lambert.

The funeral service took place at the family residence, 387 Victoria Avenue, with Canon Allan P. Shatford officiating.

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.

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.



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.

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 Honorine 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.

WANT ADS

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.

FOR SALE.—A farm, consisting of 142 acres, situated on Beech Ridge. A brick house and frame kitchen, all outbuildings in good repair, lately built, 4 miles from Lachute. Terms part cash, balance on terms. Apply for particulars to Stuart C. Smith, Beech Ridge, R. R. N. 4.

FOR SALE.—Two pure bred Ayrshire Bulls, coming two years old. Prices right. Apply D. G. Simon, Lachute, Phone 323 r 51. F-7-1-c.

FOR SALE.—About 35 ton of loose hay, would take work horse as part payment. Phone 120 r 2. F-7-1-p.

LOST.—Last week, between Lachute and St. Andrews East, a Plucked Beaver Cap. Finder please return to Watchman Office and receive reward.

Just received a new assortment of Spring Hats, in Felt and Straw, Satin and Straw. Moderate prices for early comers. Clearing of Felts, Velvets and Metallic Hats, at \$1.00 to \$1.98.
A. HABIB.

FOR SALE.—Hay and Straw. Price to suit quality. Apply St. Andrews Estates, Limited, St. Andrews East. F-14-2.

OATS FOR SALE.—Just received a carload of Oats, to be sold at reasonable prices, for cash, at C. P. Siding, H. Fillon, Lachute.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST CHURCH, LACHUTE
Rev. A. Penman, Pastor.
Dalesville 11 a.m.
Brownsburg 4.00 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: "As The Man So His Strength."
7 p.m., Evening service. Subject: "The Pharisee and The Publican."
2.30 p.m., Service at East Settlement.
3 p.m., Service at Thomas' Gore.
Welcome to all Services!

UNITED CHURCH, BROWNSBURG

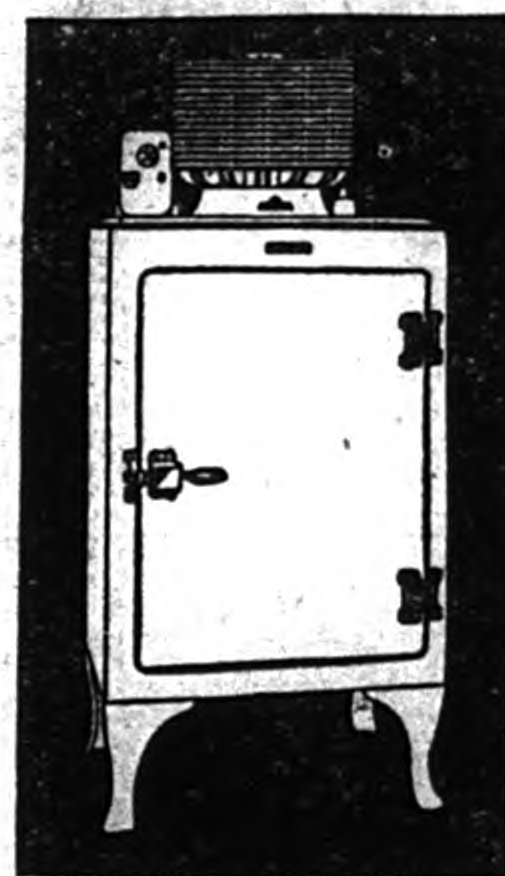
Rev. A. E. Hagar, B.A.,
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m. Regular Service and Sermon.
7 p.m., Evening Service.
All cordially welcome.

MISSION OF NORTH GORE

Rev. R. G. Fiander, B.A.,
Priest in Charge
Services, Sunday, Feb. 9th.
5th. Sunday after Epiphany.
Lousia 11 a.m., Holy Communion.
Dunany 2.30 p.m., Evensong.
Lakefield 7 p.m., Evensong.
Annual Vestry Meeting will be held in Lousia and Dunany immediately after the services.

IT COSTS LESS TO OWN

A GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR



A GENERAL Electric Refrigerator costs comparatively little to buy in the first place. And it costs surprisingly little to operate... only a few cents a day. It uses less current than any other refrigerator because all of its mechanism is on top.

Another thing you'll like about it is that it soon pays for itself through savings in ice bills, and in foods ordinarily wasted.

In over three years, not one of the hundreds of thousands of owners has paid a single cent for service. The first cost has been their last cost.

Our conveniently spaced terms make it easy for you to own a General Electric Refrigerator. Come in and let us demonstrate its many superior advantages.

ER-10-D

GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator

GATINEAU ELECTRIC LIGHT
COMPANY LIMITED

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., LIMITED



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

GOING CHEAP! Good second hand Piano.

J. W. Lefebvre -- Phone 76
Lachute

Now is Your Big Chance to Make Money!

As we are forced to give way to the new Chain Stores which are coming to town with a complete line of groceries and choice meats, it is unnecessary to inform you that their prices will be the lowest in town.

We are therefore obliged to sell out everything at a very low price without reserve.

I invite all, ladies and gentlemen to come and realize a profit of 50% on all your purchases.

Merchandise on sale will be as follows:—All sorts of Dry Goods; Rubbers for Men, Ladies and Children; Men's and Boys' heavy Rubbers; Men's Work Boots; Ladies and Misses Underwear; Men's and Boys' Underwear; Men's Work Shirts; Dress Shirts; Overalls; Men's and Ladies' Overalls.

It is needless to mention our prices as no reasonable offer will be refused and all our stock must be disposed of.

Telephone 290

West End Store C. LAMARRE, Prop.

SOME DAY!

There is perhaps a much desired thing that you are looking forward to some day. It may be a home, a trip or a cherished dream of your own.

Whatever it is, regular deposits in a Savings Account in this Bank will bring realization closer.

It is a simple matter to open an Account with us.

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



Sold by
ST. JERUSALEM FARMERS' CLUB, Lachute;
FRS. COUSINEAU, St. Scholastique.

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.
Draco 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

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Branch Manager, T. L. THOMSON.

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

February Sale! 20% off Entire Stock

W. G. Staniforth, Main Street,
Lachute, P.Q.

Children's Night, Feb. 14th. Right after our Big Tea-Meeting, will be observed Valentine night. Everyone will receive a valentine and the evening will be full of fun for both children and adults. Come and be entertained. The United Church accommodates six hundred.

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

"PATSY"—This is the name of the 3 Act Comedy being put on in the Auditorium on Friday, Feb. 21st., by the Literary and Dramatic Society. The proceeds are going to the Red Cross, so give it your loyal support.

VOL. LV.

LACHUTE, QUE., FEBRUARY 14, 1930.

NO. 5

To The Housewife !

Patronizing our store will lighten your housework. Our stock contains the most complete assortment of time-savers that you ever gazed on.

Thermos Bottles, Electric Chafing Dishes, Percolators, Aluminum Cooking Utensils, Tools of every description and many other things that help in the housework.

Prices Reasonable — Quality, Top Notch.

T. McOuat & Son

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

The Ladies' Aid of St. Mungo's Church, Cushing, are holding a Bean and Pie Supper, with programme on Saturday night, Feb. 15th. Admission 25 cts. Supper at half past seven.

A Benefit Concert, under the auspices of the Chatham Women's Institute will be given in Goyette's Hall Brownsburg, on Friday night, the 14th. March. Miss Rhearmon Roberts, who is in charge of programme promises a good time. Further notice later, please keep the date open.

Entertainment of the Women's Missionary Society will be held on the evening of March 6th., in the Church, Brownsburg. Keep the date open. F-7-2 c.

The Ladies' Aid of the Brownsburg Presbyterian Church are holding a Tea and Sale of Home-made Cooking and Candy in the basement of the Church, on Saturday, March 15th., from 3 to 6 p.m. Keep date open.

Please note that the sale of home cooking & Afternoon Tea being given by the Ladies of St. George's Anglican Church, Brownsburg, takes place on SATURDAY, FEB. 22nd., at 3 p.m.

Annual Tea-Meeting of the Brownsburg United Church will be held on Thursday, Feb. 27th. A good programme is now being prepared.

HOCKEY

Saturday should see a fine game at Brownsburg when they meet the Montreal Maple Leafs. Puck faced at 8.30 sharp. On Feb. 20th., a Masquerade will be held. Be sure to attend both of these events.

WOOL GROWERS' ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Argenteuil Wool Growers' and Sheep Breeders Association was held in the Windsor Hotel, on Tuesday afternoon, of Feb. 11th.

The Secretary, Mr. Alex. Bothwell reported that the Association had marketed 4,610 lbs. of wool co-operating through the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers, Lennoxville, during the year 1929.

Mr. L. V. Parent, Manager of the Lennoxville Branch, was present and outlined the work of the past year. He also explained that it was quite probable that in future all wool would be handled on a contract basis only. After hearing Mr. Parent's clear explanation, all those present readily signed their contracts.

Resolutions were passed favoring the restriction of importations of Australia and New Zealand lamb and mutton, also the taxing of all dogs in the Province of Quebec.

BURSTING SAW RESULTS IN DEATH OF WM. PARK

While assisting in sawing operations at the home of David Dixon of Dalesville, last Thursday, shortly after 5 o'clock, a fine young man in his 20th. year, Wm. Park, was fatally injured by the bursting of a circular saw. It appears that the saw was a new one, having only been put in that morning and we understand the accident occurred while the men were waiting on the wood to be fed. Park was the only one struck and he received severe injuries to his head, which resulted in his death twenty-four hours after. Coroner Wales was notified of the accident and verdict of "Accidental" was recorded. Much sorrow is felt for the lonely mother Mrs. Wm. Park in the loss of her only boy. The funeral was held on Sunday and was largely attended, the remains being interred in the Dalesville cemetery.

THE LATE MAC McDONALD

The death occurred at Kirkland Lake, Ont., on Jan. 19th., 1930, of Mac. McDonald, who was well known here, having spent much of his boyhood days in Lakefield and vicinity. Deceased had been in failing health for a few months, which he bore with great patience. The funeral service was held on Tuesday, Jan. 21st., from his late home, at Kirkland Lake, to the United Church, his remains being carried to their last resting place by his Masonic Brethren. A wealth of flowers gave mute testimony to the love and respect in which the deceased was held.

No one knows the silent heartaches Only those who have lost can tell. Or the grief that's borne in silence For the one we loved so well.

THE LATE WILLIAM MORROW.

The death occurred at Dalesville, Que., on February 10th., of William Morrow, late of George's Lake, Ont. Deceased was born in Mille Isles, in May 1842. He was married in 1869 to Sarah Maria Hughes, of George's Lake, who predeceased him there in April 1914.

Mr. Morrow was one of the few surviving veterans of the Fenian Raid of 1866. He joined the Loyal Orange Lodge at an early age, being actively associated with this order for the greater part of his life. He was a member of the Methodist Church, serving in a stewardship for 34 years.

Six of Mr. Morrow's ten children survive to mourn his loss; five daughters, Mrs. E. Wert, of Avonmore, Ont.; Mrs. D. A. McOuat, of Brownsburg, Que.; Mrs. J. A. Campbell, of Dalesville, Que.; Mrs. A. Forrester, of Loreburn, Sask.; and Mrs. G. Holmes, of Elbow, Sask.; and one son, Mr. R. A. Morrow, of Avonmore, Ont. Twenty-seven living grand children also survive.

The funeral service was conducted at Dalesville, by Rev. L. Emard on the evening of the 11th, and the remains were taken on the following day to George's Lake, where the committal service was held.

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

Mrs. J. S. Giles spent Wednesday in Ste. Agathe.

Mrs. Geo. Clunie and Mrs. T. McOuat were in Montreal over the week-end.

Miss Jessie Fraser, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mrs. R. Clements.

Mrs. H. Kettle and Mrs. Leslie Morris left on Sunday for a visit to Midland, Ont.

Miss Violet Johnson, of Outremont, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Richardson over the week-end.

Mr. H. R. Ardill left on Saturday for a business trip to the Pacific Coast and other Western Points.

Miss Willow Lavery, of Montreal, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. K. McArthur over the week-end.

Miss Rosamond Lamb left this week for the Montreal General Hospital, where she expects to enter training.

Members of the Literary and Dramatic Society will please note that there will be no meeting on Tuesday next.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Walker were in Calumet on Wednesday last attending the funeral of the late William Kennedy.

Dr. John Calder returned home on Saturday last, to Bratford. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Geo. Calder, who will be his guest for a few weeks.

Mr. Norman Jackson who has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. George Graham for the past two weeks, returned to Montreal the early part of this week.

The many friends of Miss Gladys Hadley will be pleased to learn that she is progressing favorably after her recent operation for appendicitis at the Ross Pavilion.

The congregation of St. Simeon's Church received quite a surprise on Sunday last, when the Rector, Rev. J. A. Lackey, announced that he was resigning the field, after his seventeen year's pastorate, which is to take effect in March.

Mr. C. Stephens wishes to inform the public that he has taken over the agency for James Aird's Bread, formerly handled by W. D. McOuat. You now can get your favorite loaf at Stephens' Cash and Carry Store, Phone 293.

On Tuesday evening a number of the Literary and Dramatic Society, went skiing and sliding while others assembled in McArthur's Hall. Games were indulged in and refreshments served and a most enjoyable time spent by all.

RED CROSS MEETING

On Friday evening last the local branch of the Red Cross Society held a meeting in the Auditorium, when Miss Smellie, of the Head Office of the Victorian Order of Nurses, Ottawa, and Miss Lambert, of Montreal, gave very inspiring and helpful lectures. The various duties and work of a Red Cross Nurse were explained and questions from the audience answered. The Society hopes to obtain a nurse for this district in the near future. The meeting was presided over by Mayor Tremblay and a most beneficial time spent by all present.

CURLING

On Saturday last two teams under J. W. Gall and George Hay visited Outremont in exchange with two teams under Messrs. Bramley and Martin to play District Medals. Of the four games played, Mr. Chabot was the only home winner, his score being 18-7. Combining all points the result was 59 for Outremont as against 45 for Lachute.

Among the ladies, the finals for Mrs. McFaul's Trophy have been played, the following rink winning the honors:—Miss T. Riddell, Skip; Mrs. H. M. Gall, Mrs. R. Hamilton, Mrs. John Hay.

The President's prize was won in the doubles by Mrs. Middleton and Mrs. Earle.

Mrs. Christie's Cup is still being played for.

ONE FEATHER NOT ENOUGH

Remember the old story of the Indian who heard about feather beds and thought he would try one? He took one feather, laid it on a plank and slept on it all night. In the morning he woke up with a crick in his back and growled: "White man say feather bed heap soft. White man big fool."

Some retail merchants try advertising like that. They run an advertisement once or twice and because they do not note a big increase in business say that advertising is not good for them.

One feather is all right but it takes more than one to make a feather bed.

The same principle applies to advertising. If intelligently planned and used, satisfaction and profitable returns are certain.

THE LATE WM. KENNEDY.

The death occurred on February 10th., at Calumet, Que., of William Kennedy, who had reached the age of 87 on January 3rd. last.

Deceased gentleman, who was born in Grenville had spent the greater part of his life in that vicinity, and was married in 1869 to Elizabeth Grey who last June enjoyed with him the celebration of their Diamond Jubilee, at the home of their daughter Mrs. Jno. Dixon, Dalesville. The funeral was held on Wednesday, Feb. 12th., from the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Prophet, with whom the aged couple have been living for the past 10 years.

Service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Doxie, assisted by the Rev. Mr. McLean, and interment made in the Calumet Cemetery.

He leaves to mourn his loss a loving and devoted wife, five daughters Mrs. Thos. Tomalty, of Edwards, Ont.; Mrs. John Dixon, Dalesville; Mrs. Robt. Kennedy, High River, Alta.; Mrs. John Prophet, Calumet; Mrs. Thos. Bennett, Calumet, one son Jos. Kennedy, of Brockville, Ont.; 32 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren. One daughter Mrs. David Gauley, of Pine Hill, died some 27 years ago.

The large attendance and many floral tributes bore silent testimony of the high esteem in which deceased was held.

The pall-bearers were Messrs. Jno. Prophet, Thos. Tomalty, John Dixon, Thos. Bennett, Victor Prophet and Jos. Kennedy.

THE LATE MISS HUTTON.

The death occurred at Laurel, Que., on January 31st., of Miss Mary Hutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hutton, in her 18th. year. Deceased had been ill only a short time, but maintained her youthful cheery spirit until the end. She leaves to mourn her loss a loving father and mother, four brothers and five sisters, besides a host of friends. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Louis, Joe, Albert and Charlie Paradise, Fred Tassie and Joe Desjardins. Interment was made at Montfort.

Much sympathy is felt by all for the bereaved family.

DEATHS.

BERRY.—At Kamloops, B. C., on Feb. 5th., 1930, Joseph Holmes Berry, in his 70th. year, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Berry, of Lachute, Que.

KENNEDY.—At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Prophet, Calumet, on Monday, Feb. 10th., William Kennedy, aged 87 years.

MORROW.—At the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Campbell, of Dalesville, Que., on Monday, February 10th., 1930, William Morrow late of George's Lake, Ont., in his 88th. year.

McDONALD.—At Kirkland Lake Ont., on Jan. 19th., 1930, Mac. McDonald, formerly of Lakefield, Que.

PARK.—At Dalesville, Que., on Feb. 8th., Wm. R. Park, only son of Mrs. W. Park, in his 20th. year.

CARDS OF THANKS

With deep appreciation we extend our heartfelt gratitude to the many friends for kindness and sympathy extended us during our recent sad bereavement.

Mrs. G. F. Calder and family.

We take this opportunity of conveying our grateful thanks to those who so kindly assisted and gave expressions of sympathy in our sad loss.

Mrs. Wm. Park and Mr. Jas. Calder.

Mrs. Wm. Kennedy and family wish to thank all those who so kindly assisted and sent floral tributes in their recent sad bereavement and loss.

Mr. and Mrs. John Prophet wish to express their sincere thanks to all who so kindly assisted in their recent sad loss and bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM.

WILSON.—In loving memory of our dear son and brother Shirley Wilson, who departed this life February 14th., 1928.

Today brings back old memories Of that sad and bitter day That was cast upon our homestead, Just two years ago today.

No pen can write, no tongue can tell How sad our bitter loss, But, God alone has helped us well To bear our bitter cross.

He is singing with the Angels On that bright and happy shore, And some day we will meet our loved one.

Who is not dead, but gone before. Always remembered by Father, Mother, Brothers and Sisters.

McFaul Bros., have THE GOODS

Now Ladies! don't be old fashioned, you can dress in the latest of styles, for a very low cost,—you may mix among the higher class of society without feeling the least bit of embarrassment, if you dress up-to-date. Only yesterday we received a supply of ladies' dresses, exquisite shades, latest modes.

Only \$10. to \$18.50

McFAUL BROS.,

Lachute Mills

The reason of our success

Quality, Purity and Cleanliness are necessary in the grocery business, and we have all these, for our many year's experience has taught us what our customers require,—send your children to our store, they will get just the same service as yourself. Prices within the reach of all. Phone 50.

Campbell Registered

Jos. Speight Meat Market

They say the test of good Meat is "in the eating!" Which is very logical and only too true. It's the test we invite you to apply to our Fresh Steaks, Chops, Roasts and other choice cuts of Meats, always obtainable here at lowest prices

Phone 136.

Lachute, Que.



Buy on Reputation

A beautiful ring is a gift that is appreciated any time in the year, and we are fortunate in being able to display an unusual fine assortment of exquisite designs. When you trade with us, you buy on reputation, for we deal with firms who supply only the highest grade of jewellery.

Frank E. Earle,

Phone 140
Lachute, P. Q.



The New Improved Fordson Tractor

More power
Enlarged cooling system
Improved ignition
Redesigned throughout

Geo. Y. Deacon,

Phone 28 Lachute Mills
Ford Dealer

We will gladly advise you

Do you intend to enlarge your premises or build a new home in the spring. If so, NOW is the time to make arrangements and lay out your plans. Many of our customers are people who know very little about how to build, and we, with all our experience are at their service.

We can doctor your wants. Advice Gladly Given.



Ten-Meter Waves Span the Ocean

Station in New Jersey Talks Back and Forth by Voice With Denmark and South Africa—World-Wide Competition Stirs Interest

Fresh from the conquest of many discarded radio waves, even the ten-meter channel, which has been called barren for communication work, amateur radio operators—more than 16,000 in the United States alone—are planning a campaign to make world-wide telephony commonplace on twenty meters, their most recent wave acquisition.

One of the most recent ten-meter wave triumphs was two-way communication established by C. K. Atwater of Upper Montclair, N.J., and amateurs in Denmark and South Africa. These two-way tests were effected on Jan. 1, 1930. Atwater is the amateur who, on April 29, 1928, first reported and verified two-way communication across the Atlantic on ten meters. All of these contacts were made in the international Morse code. Now the radio amateurs are turning ready resources to the problem of making the human voice audible around the world on the new twenty-meter band with comparatively little power, and as casual as ordinary conversation.

Contest Begins Saturday

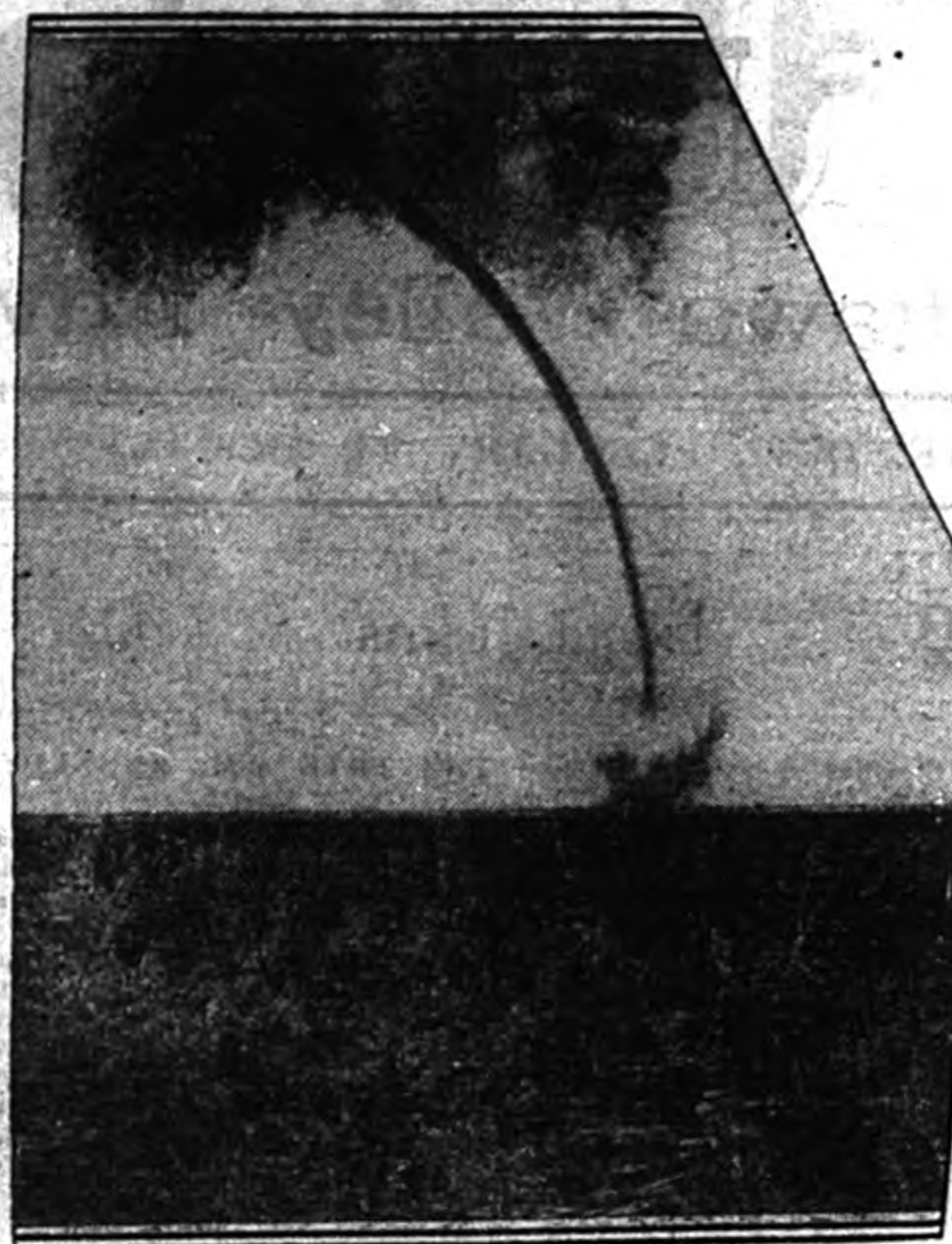
The amateurs have discovered that the ten-meter wave band is best for transoceanic work between 9 a.m. and noon during the winter season and practically useless during other hours and seasons. Mr. Atwater's first New Year's Day communication was effected at 9 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, with station OZLY, operated by J. Stannow, of Bolbrovej, Rungsted, Denmark. The second contact was made one and a half hours later with amateur station ZS4M, operated by C. H. Hill, of Bloemfontein, Orange

Free State, South Africa. Mr. Atwater's conclusions are that weather has little to do with transmission on ten meters, and that the best season is between about Sept. 1 and April, through the cool season. Communication was very steady and free from interference, he said, except near the ends of the best daily time period, when fading sets in.

In keeping with the amateur activities of informal communication over great distances, world-wide code tests are held yearly and prizes are offered for the operators making the best scores. This year all-sections sweepstakes contest will be inaugurated. It will be carried on for two weeks, with the amateurs devoting all energy to contacting with as many distant operators as possible. Next month the third international relay competition will be held for the two-week period beginning on Feb. 15. Sixty-four certificates of merit are to be awarded for the best scores made by the wireless men of the United States and Canada. Some new members in the exclusive "WAC" or "worked all continents" club are expected as a result.

Comparatively few amateurs are fully equipped at the present time for voice transmission because the apparatus for telephony costs about three times that of the code-sending equipment. The competition next month will be carried out with the sending key. However, next year is expected to have a sufficient number of the amateurs equipped with voice-sending apparatus to make possible a telephony contest on a world-wide scale.

The Center of the Cyclone or Low Pressure Area



SOMETHING THAT SAILORS PREFER TO GO AROUND

Waterspout, estimated 1,000 feet high, seen by passengers on Empress of Australia, near Messina straits, on world-tour.

Captain Wilkins' Discoveries

After his daring flight from Point Barrow to Spitzbergen, great things in geographical discovery were expected of Sir Hubert Wilkins in Antarctica. In 1928, with a base on Deception Island, he demonstrated that Graham Island is separated from what was supposed to be a continent by a wide strait. On the expedition in which he is now engaged he flew westward over Hearst Land, which he put on the map a year ago. He charted the coast for 300 miles, and found that Charcot Land was an island. It should be realized that he has had no barrier for taking off. He has been shut off from the nearest land by an ice pack extending for more than a hundred miles. His base has been a small ship. The organization of his adventure has been on a minor scale. He has had to contend with unusually bad flying weather. It was his hope to attempt a flight across Antarctica to the Bay of Whales.

Admiral Byrd was looking forward to the opportunity of playing host. Both men are high-minded and generous. Co-operation in discovery was their purpose. But Wilkins has been compelled to give up the flight which would have taken him across a region of Antarctica not seen by Admiral Byrd. The cause was failure to find flat ice for a take-off. So he has been forced to abandon the "great adventure," as he called the most ambitious feature of his program, for this season. The explorer who had flown a large area of the Arctic which had never been seen by man, and kept the air for 2,000 miles, was thwarted by upheaved pack-ice in the Antarctic. There is consolation for him in the estimate made by Dr. Isaiah Bowman of the American Geographical Society.

Captain Wilkins' newest discoveries, when combined with the exploratory trips he made in 1928, will permit the scientific world to gain a fairly accurate idea of what that mysterious section of the earth is like, and will serve as a basis for all future exploratory endeavors.

The coast is left to the courage and energy of Sir Hubert. He hopes to follow it to the Ross Sea, and at any rate may be able to map 500 miles. He remembers fellow-explorers by naming a cape after his countryman, Sir Douglas Mawson, and another "in honor of my friend, now Rear Admiral Byrd."—New York Times.

MISERY

If you want to be miserable, think about yourself, about what you want, "I cannot see any greater career than to be a homemaker and devote one's life to one's children."—Elizabeth Marbury.

Philip Snowden At The Hague

The Hague.—The stubborn fight by the representatives of the German Government at the reparations conference to obtain concessions constituting a victory over and above what the late Foreign Minister, Dr. Stresemann, obtained for the Reich, an effort which has blocked progress for some days, brought a sharp attack by Philip Snowden, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, against the German delegation. The efforts of the Germans to oppose every detail for the purpose of gaining advantages, Mr. Snowden said, may well cause the Young plan to be set aside and the Dawes plan to remain in operation with its heavier payments.

"If you prefer the Dawes plan, say so here and now," challenged Mr. Snowden. "Every time we come to an issue you are not able to say yes or no. We had thought you were plenipotentiaries empowered to make decisions. I have no desire to spend the rest of my life in The Hague. We hope that by Monday you will change your tactics and approach settlements of the pending issues."

This attack by Mr. Snowden was even stronger than Premier Tardieu's of three days ago, which caused the Germans to protest.

Jew and Arab in Palestine

London Times (Ind.): There is evidence that political crime, chiefly in the form of agrarian outrages against the property of Jewish colonists, is still rife; that the anti-Jewish boycott continues to be a source of profit to its organizers and of anxiety to the authorities; that illegal associations have been formed, of course only for "defensive" purposes, by Jews and Arabs; in short, that the relations between these two communities are nearly as bad as they could be and show no signs of improvement.



"That was my baby we just passed." "How could you tell?" "I recognized the nurse."

"What is mature judgment, anyway, but the total of our disappointments and worries, our burned fingers and our fears?"—Bruce Barton.

"Only a people who are strong and calm can work usefully for peace."—Andre Tardieu.

Burning of Sodom Viewed In the Light of Science

Evidence of a Great Explosion in Dead Sea Region—The New Excavations

What are believed to be ruins of Sodom, the biblical city destroyed for its wickedness, have been discovered in Transjordan. According to dispatches from Jerusalem, and expedition sponsored by the Pontifical Biblical Institute has unearthed the remains of an ancient city "1,965 feet long by 1,310 feet wide, with certain houses fairly well preserved." While authorities do not definitely name the town, they are inclined to date it from a time earlier than that of Abraham.

Buried treasure already excavated indicates that the city was destroyed twice. Stone foundations, mud walls, pottery and animal figures, found among layers of debris, are being studied by archaeologists in an effort to throw new light on long-buried civilizations. Several objects uncovered by diggers show a culture, it is said far higher than that of the ancient city of Jericho. Though no writings have yet been discovered, it is believed that some existed at that time. The rainy season in Palestine has temporarily put a stop to excavations, which will be resumed in two months.

Modern science has inclined to the belief that the holocaust of Sodom and Gomorrah took place in the early part of the eighteenth century B.C. It has found evidence that there was an explosion of sulphur and salt and asphalt deposits in the region where the wicked cities were said to have had their temples. But the most familiar story of the fire that destroyed the towns, with practically all their inhabitants, is the one told in several chapters of the Book of Genesis.

"And Lot lifted up his eyes and beheld all the plain of Jordan, that it was well watered everywhere, before

the Lord destroyed Sodom and Gomorrah. . . . Abraham dwelled in the land of Canaan, and Lot dwelled in the cities of the plain, and pitched his tent toward Sodom. But the men of Sodom were wicked and sinners. . . . The Lord rained upon Sodom and upon Gomorrah brimstone and fire. . . . He overthrew those cities and all the plain, and all the inhabitants of the cities, and that which grew upon the ground."

Where were the wicked cities of Sodom and Gomorrah actually situated? Scholars have long debated this question. Some believe the waters of the Dead Sea have covered them. Other students, among them members of the expedition at present working in Palestine, think data now being salvaged will give the correct answer.

Sodom and Gomorrah, according to Bible students, belonged to the group of five cities that once flourished at the south end of the Dead Sea. And the recent report from Jerusalem tells of a large city (the one just uncovered) that "must be one of the five famous cities of Pentapolis and most likely Sodom itself." New clues to the lost cities of the plains are being added to old clues as the search continues.

Scientists investigating the source of the sulphur and salt that "descended" on Sodom have picked up lumps of free sulphur on the shores of the Dead Sea. Geologists point to a stratum of rock salt lying along the western shore of the waters of the lower of the Dead Sea. This rock salt cliff, 150 feet thick, constitutes the conical mountain of Jebel Usdum, and it is close to this spot that Melvin Grove Kyle, an authority on Holy Land explorations, places the ancient cities of Sodom and Gomorrah.

Kerensky Favors Recognizing Soviet

Sees It as Means of Showing Up Russia's Government in All Its Ugliness

Ever since England's Labor Government resumed diplomatic relations with Russia, Alexander Kerensky, Provisional President of Russia, from March to November, 1917, who is editing La Russie Opprimée in Paris, has been asked to give his opinions on the subject. The requests came principally from the editors of British Conservative and Nonconformist papers, who were violently opposed to recognition. For some weeks he declined to make a statement, but recently did so in The Morning Post of London. This reads in part as follows:

"It is difficult for me, as a foreigner, to speak on the question of this country's recognition of the Soviet Government; that is a matter of your domestic politics, although, for my part, I should be in favor of this recognition as a means of showing the Soviet Government up in all its ugliness."

The protest against recognition, he said, had been of the greatest benefit to the Russian people as it revealed to them information of which they had been kept in ignorance, particularly that in regard to religious persecution. But this persecution, he added, was only one manifestation of the reign of terrorism. He mentioned the revival of religious persecution during the last eighteen months and concluded:

"After that there was a pause, but last year it broke out again for two definite reasons. Stalin regarded himself as so secure, having got rid of his rivals, that he could carry out his own belief that religion must be destroyed. When he found that no amount of persecution could destroy the religious faith of the Russian people, and that there was a steady determination of the peasants to worship in their own way, he continued his religious persecution more out of fear than out of security. This apparent paradox is discernible throughout the Soviet's actions."

"This also accounts for the large number of priests who are being shot at the present time. In the Pravda

these executions are nowadays always attributed to counter-Communist propaganda.

"Up till now I have received more support in every country in Europe than in England. The reason for that is that France and Germany both know the Soviet better than you do here in England. The Morning Post has taken the only line from which any real hope can come, and it is of the very greatest importance that the protest of your churches should be as wide as possible. This must be condemned. And an emphatic protest will be a real beacon of hope to the Russian people."



SPURNS NATIVE DRESS

Twenty-five-year-old Queen of Siam who recently celebrated her birthday, with a reception to the diplomatic corps.

Beaverbrook Plan Gaining Support

Manifesto Urges Liberals to Support Empire Free Trade Crusade

London.—Notable support for Lord Beaverbrook's Empire Free Trade crusade, which has aroused Free-Traders, is contained in a manifesto under the caption "An open letter to liberals and Free Traders."

These elements are appealed to and are asked to realize: "First, that the insular free-trade such as Britain now carries on is the ghost of a dead ideal; second, that Britain must create an economic basis upon which to rebuild her industries to meet the mass production methods of her competitors; third, that no physical reason exists why the British people should not achieve for themselves an industrial prosperity equal to the United States; fourth, that the Empire Crusade is the first serious attempt since the days of Cobden to extend the area of free-trade for Britain; fifth, that Empire free-trade will be of immense advantage to the Dominions and Colonies as well as to Great Britain."

The manifesto is issued by C. A. McCurdy, Lord Islington, F. Norrie-Miller, Sir Thomas Clement, Walter Forrest, who are all Liberals of many years standing.

The Daily Express prints a form of application for Empire Crusade membership for Liberals to sign.

TO-DAY

Each morning is a fresh beginning. We are as it were, just beginning life. We have it entirely in our own hands. And when the morning with its fresh beginning comes, all yesterday's should be yesterday's, with which we have nothing to do. Sufficient is it to know that the way we lived our yesterday has determined for us our to-day. And, again, when the morning with its fresh beginning comes, all to-morrows should be to-morrows, with which we have nothing to do. Sufficient to know that the way we live our to-day determines our to-morrow. —R. W. Trine.

"The temptation to go to the devil increases with age."—A. Lawrence Lowell.

"To write well it is necessary to forget one's self in one's work."—Booth Tarkington.

Safe and Safety

I went to a ball game. And I beheld how some players score by Prudence and others by Adventure. And the man by whom I sat was full of admiration for those who played not far from their base, and I was more likely to admire those who ventured.

And my friend said, Is it ever so with thee? And dost thou lavish all thine Applause upon those who undertake the plays that have Hazards? Behold is it not better to be Safe?

And I said, No man even won a Ball Game simply by Playing Safe. Some men get Put Out by running, and others stand hugging Third-Base until the side goes out when an Adventurous Run might possibly have Scored.

And he said, I prefer Safety.

And I said, This is a very Unsafe World. It is Dangerous to be alive, and much safer to be Dead. It is highly imprudent to Marry. It is very unsafe to be at Home; a large part of the Accidents happen there. The Bathroom is perhaps the most Dangerous room in the house; hundreds of men have slipped in the Bathtub and injured their spines; and people there do suffer from Scalds and Shocks. The bathtub is perhaps civilization's most Deadly Weapon. Yet do I bathe every Saturday night and sometimes between. I do not advise men to Live Dangerously: I simply do not know any other way to live, and I want to live.

And he said, How far dost thou carry this idea of thine?

And I said, It is not mine own idea, I inherited it from a Great Adventurer who said something like this: He that would save his soul shall lose it, and he who doth lose his soul the same shall find it. He lived dangerously, and gave the world Salvation.

WEALTH

The way to wealth is as plain as the way to market; it depends chiefly on two words—industry and frugality—that is waste neither time nor money, but make the best use of both. With-out industry and frugality nothing will do and with them everything.—Franklin.

EAGERNESS

More eagerness is generally displayed in the pursuit of the phantom pleasure than in doing our duty.—James Ellis.

what you like, what respect people ought to pay you, and what people think of you.

S'MATTER POP—



By C. M. PAYNE

Are you miserable and run-down?

WOMEN of all ages, all over the world, are finding new health in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Actual microscopic tests have shown that the medicinal elements contained in them increase the blood count and build up and revitalize the entire system. Miss Juliette Seguin, of Dalkeith, Ont., testifies as follows:—

"Two years ago I became weak, nervous and run-down. Various prescribed treatments did not help me. I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and it was not long before I noticed a big improvement; and soon I was in the best of health. A year ago also my mother was badly run-down; her nerves were shattered and life became a burden. She began taking the pills and as a result she is in perfect health."

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, Ont.

Dr. Williams' PINK PILLS

"A HOUSEHOLD NAME IN 24 COUNTRIES"

Big Floating Roadway

Liverpool.—The largest floating roadway in the world, representing a triumph of engineering, has been opened at Seacombe Ferry, Wallasey, by Lord Derby. The new roadway, or bridge, is 599 feet long and 56 feet wide outside the girders. It has taken two years to build, and cost £60,000. The bridge carries three roads, of which normally the north road will be used for vehicles moving down to the stage, the centre road for light and fast motor vehicles coming off the stage, and the south road for horse traffic, handcarts, and slow and heavy motor traffic coming off the stage.

The structure consists of five floating spans linked to each other and to the stage and shore by six suspended spans. Each floating span is supported on a nest of eight steel pontoons, each of which is capable of bearing 50 tons. The roadway will open a new gateway from Lancashire into Cheshire. Wallasey ferries, the biggest undertaking of their kind carry 27,000,000 passengers a year.

Piracy on the China Coast

Hongkong Press: No complete protection against piracy on the China Coast has been devised, nor can be in the present circumstances. Fifteen years ago the opinion was given by an experienced shipmaster that the presence of armed guards was the most practical preventive measure against piracy, and this remains the most effective form of protection. These measures have so far proved 100 per cent. efficient, for since the introduction on British ships of armed military guards after the Anking outrage last year, no attempt at piracy has been ever made on a ship so protected. Now, for some reason, there is talk of these military guards being withdrawn at an early date, and the suggestion is not looked upon with any favor by the officers of the ships affected.



With courage face the year anew, Success may be in store for you. Grit your teeth—for pluck exalts—But grit them gently if they're false.

Reproduce Hotel in Sugar



A large model in sugar of the great Canadian Pacific Hotel at Toronto, the Royal York, forty-two inches in height, has been made by Harry Astley, chief confectioner of the liner Empress of Scotland. The model was exhibited at the Confectioners Exhibition, London, England, this month.

Ice Jams Destroyed By Use of Chemicals

Prof. Barnes of McGill Has

Learned How to Reduce Their Menace to Life and Property

Winter is not what it used to be, now that ice engineering has come into practice. New methods of meeting cold weather conditions in northern rivers have been especially necessary. There, with successive cold waves, the ice jam forms, sometimes closing ports and causing losses running into enormous figures. When the St. Lawrence freezes, for example, and ships cannot reach Montreal, the losses are estimated at about \$1,500,000 a week. Ice jams may also mean the overwhelming of entire communities of floods.

Remedying such ice conditions as these calls for the services of a scientific specialist; and so the ice engineer has come into being.

In his task he uses a number of chemicals. Outstanding among them is calcium chloride. It has been found very effective in relieving ice pressure when destruction of a jam is not necessary. A track of the chemical laid along the line of a wall gives adequate protection. Sometimes a series of holes is made in the jam and calcium chloride is inserted mixed with gravel, sand or coal dust, which serve to carry it into the ice; or the chemical in flakes may be scattered on the surface. Wherever it touches the ice the ice melts. Sodium chloride may also be used systematically for rotting and destroying ice as may calcium carbide, crude sulphuric acid and hydrochloric acid.

The most effective and spectacular reagent that has been used in ice engineering is thermit, long familiar in welding operations. Professor Howard T. Barnes of McGill University made profound researches in its use. Thermit consists of a mixture of aluminum metal and iron oxide. When its temperature is raised to 2,800 degrees Fahrenheit, the aluminum combines with the oxide, releasing the iron, molten and white hot, which in turn reacts with the water of the ice to generate hydrogen so suddenly that an explosion results, though thermit itself is not explosive.

CONSTIPATED CHILDREN

Constipation is one of the most common ailments of childhood and the child suffering from it positively cannot thrive. To keep the little one well the bowels must be kept regular and the stomach sweet. To do this nothing can equal Baby's Own Tablets. They are pleasant to take and can be given to the newborn babe with perfect safety. Thousands of mothers say no other medicine for their little ones but Baby's Own Tablets. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Canada and Australia

Sydney Bulletin: For years Canada's exports have largely exceeded its imports, so it has had a balance with which to meet its interest and other liabilities abroad. Australia, on the other hand, sells much less abroad than she buys, and lives on the thin edge of financial despair, to the detriment of its plants. As a result, more or less direct, the Canadian Minister of Finance has a reliable surplus, and when the debris of war had been mostly cleared away he began, in 1923, to reduce the public debt. Australia has the deficit habit badly, and has been increasing its foreign debt at a pace which makes a catastrophe seem imminent.

Flared Skirts And Shirtwaists

Vogue Among Skaters at Paris Ice Clubs

Paris.—Paris lags a little behind the reported enthusiasm for winter sports in other big cities, although Paris travel bureaus will tell you that their bookings for the Alps and the Pyrenees are heavier than ever this winter.

There is talk of another and larger skating rink, but for this winter the Palais de Glace, at the Rond Point des Champs Elysees is still the only one. It is open to the general public in the afternoons, but reserved for private clubs in the mornings, and here one may find all there is in the way of the skating kit in Paris.

The first comparison between the costumes of last winter and this is the coming to the fore of the tailored shirtwaist. Many of the younger element skate in cloth skirts, pleated or slightly flared on hip yoke, and tucked in crepe blouses with mannish turnover of flat claudine collars. One very smart blouse noted was of tub silk in broad stripes of white and light blue with a navy skirt. Often a lightweight jumper is worn over the blouse, but this jumper, too, is usually tucked into the belt.

The one-piece woollen dress is another fashion endorsed by well-dressed women at the Palais de Glace. White collars, leather belts and, not infrequently, a bolero cut to the bodice are features of these dresses, most of them in fine tweed mixtures. Many of the skirts are pleated, especially in knife pleats stitched part way down, but a greater number than last year are flared.

Madame Barbey, who, with her daughter, is among the best skaters in France, is wearing a green woollen dress this winter, with green felt hat to match. It has a cream color collar, and is made princess style, with a wide flare to the skirt. Most of the very good skaters, who sometimes go in for exhibition dancing, wear princess dresses.

Mlle. Barbey has an attractive one of brown velvet with beige collar and cuffs; Mlle. Andree Joly wears black velvet, with tiny cream net collar close to the throat and a black velvet hat on Dutch cap lines and black shoes and stockings. Another of the good skaters also wears black velvet, but brightens it by heavy lace collar and cuffs, and a beige facing to her skirt to match her quickers, shoes and stockings.

The rank and file of skaters prefer less spectacular costumes, and ones which would be suitable for other sports. The sweater jumper worn without a blouse is still seen, provided it is hand knitted and in modern design; and a few jersey cardigan suits are worn. A young Spanish girl wears a smart one in Vionnet's color combination, of dark brown and pinky beige, the latter used for incrustated pattern of fine toothlike triangles around the border of the jacket and across the front of the jumper.

Berets, small off-the-face shapes, and occasionally cloches short at front, are the principal headgear, with the cloches greatly in the minority. Most of the skaters wear knickers in neutral beige tone to match their stockings.

TIME

Time answers questions by deadening at our faculties and sensations. I have been watching elderly men and women; they try to believe that they have gained wisdom. They have only lost the power of wondering.—The Dream and the Business.

"Women's instincts are better than men's, but of a different order."—Henry Ford.

Minard's for the Ideal Rubdown.

War Guilt

"The war-guilt belongs to all Europe; researches in every country have proved this. Germany's exclusive guilt or Germany's innocence are fairy-tales for children on both sides of the Rhine. What country wanted the war? Let us put a different question: What circles in every country wanted, facilitated, or began the war? If, instead of a horizontal section through Europe, we take a vertical section through society, we find that the sum of guilt was in the Cabinets, the sum of innocence in the streets of Europe.

"In no country had the man at the machine, in the workshop, or at the plough any desire to break the peace, or any interest in doing so. Everywhere the lower classes feared war, and fought against it till the eleventh hour. The Cabinets, on the other hand, the War Offices and interested circles that worked with them, the ministers, generals, admirals, war contractors, and journalists, were driven forward by ambition and fear, by incapacity and greed, and drove the masses forward in their turn. The less control a Government had to fear, the heavier is its historical responsibility. For this reason, while exact calculations of relative responsibility are impossible, one can say that Vienna and Petersburg stand first, their seconds, follow them, although at very different intervals; London comes a long way after.

"This book is a study of the stupidity of the men who in 1914 were all-powerful, and of the true instinct of those who, at that time, were powerless. It is international in outlook, and shows how a peaceable, industrious, sensible mass, of 500 millions, was hounded by a few dozen incapable leaders, by falsified documents, lying stories of threats, and chauvinistic catchwords into a war which was in no way destined or inevitable."

That is a very long extract; but it is well that I should give it for nothing could better present the case that Emil Ludwig argues; nothing better explains why his dedication is "To our sons—in warning"; nothing better accounts for the quotation chosen for his title-page—Bain's "A man need not have been a Bismarck to prevent this most idiotic of all wars."

Many will disagree vigorously and vehemently with his assumptions and his conclusions; but in these days of cooling in the Continent at least as many will support his plea for a World Court of Arbitration. "There is only this alternative, either to do it now or wait for another war."—Abridged from a review of "July, 1914," Emil Ludwig's latest book. This review appeared in "The Illustrated London News."

"White" Australia

Bombay Daily Mail: The policy of the dog in the manager has not done so far any good to Australia. But its effect has been to induce Japan to cast covetous eyes on the vast expanses of Northern Australia, a danger of which the latter is perfectly aware.

REVENGE

Hath any wronged thee? Be bravely revenged; slight it, and the work's begun; forgive it, and 'tis finished. He is beho himself that not above an injury.—Quarles.

YOUR HAIR NEEDS LUXO
TO GIVE IT HEALTH AND LUSTRE
ASK YOUR BARBER

SAW it with a SIMONDS SAW
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Too Much ACID

Many people, two hours after eating, suffer indigestion as they call it. It is usually excess acid. Correct it with an alkali. The best way, the quick, harmless and efficient way, is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained for 50 years the standard with physicians. One spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acids, and at once. The symptoms disappear in five minutes.

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South Africa and the Empire

Christchurch Press, N.Z.: (The South African secessionists seem to be only "an obstinate but decidedly not confident remnant." For this, if the Empire thanks time and General Hertzog, it would be stupidly forgetful not to thank greater Boer statesmen than Hertzog—Botha and Smuts, for instance—and the wisdom of the British statesmanship of immediate trust and reconciliation. The present situation in South Africa is full of difficulties and dangers, not the least of them being the sharp racial cleavage of the parties; but it is no longer in the least likely that the attempt to get over them will follow separatist lines, and that means that South Africa is much more likely to get over them successfully in the end.

The Singapore Base

Singapore Free Press. It is hard to believe that abandonment will be the end, but if it should it has to be recognized that in all probability the floating dock would still remain in the East, and might well be sited in Ceylon. In some respects that might be a better strategical position even than Singapore, although perhaps not so good a tactical one, since it would be centrally sited on interior lines of communication with the Suez Canal, the Cape and Australia, screened by the Malayan archipelago from Eastern observation and with a clear opportunity of observing the Pacific outlets and ensuring safe communication with Australia.

That Sore Throat Needs Minard's.

INACTIVITY

As close waters, shadowed over by bordering trees, and stagnated, in default of springs to supply current and motion to them, become foul and corrupt—so, methinks, the innate faculties and powers of a dull, unstimulating soul, whatever usefulness, whatever seeds of good she may have latent in her, yet when she puts not those powers into action, when once they stagnate, they lose their vigor and run to decay.—Plutarch.

"People always insist that they have been investing when they win and speculating when they lose."—Albert Atwood.

Could not Eat or Sleep after Husband's Death

Her husband's death left her very run down in health, unable to eat or sleep much. Now she is brighter in spirits and eats and sleeps well. What caused the difference? Let her answer in her own words.—"I think Kruschen Salts are a splendid tonic. After my husband's death in December last I became very run down in health. Had terrible fits of depression and was unable to eat or sleep much. I was also troubled with rheumatism. I decided to take Kruschen Salts and have now taken the little daily dose for nearly two months, during which time my health has greatly improved. The rheumatism has completely left me. I am much brighter in spirits and both eat and sleep well."

When life begins to "get you down," when you begin to feel the results of modern artificial conditions—errors of diet, worry, overwork, lack of exercise—then you should turn to Kruschen Salts. They possess a wonderful power of giving new life and vitality to the countless millions of cells of which the human body is composed. The way to keep smiling is to take Kruschen Salts every morning—just a pinch in your first morning cup of coffee or tea.

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Weak After Operation

"I was very weak after an operation. My nerves were so bad I would sit down and cry and my husband would not go out and leave me alone. Now my nerves are much better, thanks to a booklet that was left under the door. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound surely put me on my feet. I have taken eight bottles. My friends tell me I look fine. My sister has taken this medicine too."—Mrs. Annie Watson, 67 Stanley St., Kingston, Ontario.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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Every Suit or Coat that's sold, is made by first class tailors, and all our Haberdashery is of the very best.

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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

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14th., 1930

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

FARMERS' WORLD MARKETS IN 1930 NOT ENCOURAGING

The United States now has in operation its extensive machinery created to "put agriculture on a parity with other industry." There are two phases of it, one having to do with marketing of agricultural products and the second with production.

In the latter branch an improvement function is to gauge future market demands with a view toward keeping production to a level which will not ruin prices. Exercising that function through a world-wide chain of agencies the U. S. Government has published an annual "outlook" which, in its relation to export markets, is as interesting to Canadian farmers as to those of the United States.

Regarding the wheat situation the report says: "There is little in the wheat situation in the United States and other countries at present to indicate that prices for the 1930 crop will be much different from those prevailing for 1929, unless the fall-sown wheat suffers severe winter damage or the spring wheat acreage is reduced."

"World stocks will be somewhat lower on July 1, 1930 from a year earlier but the world acreage will probably not be materially changed and yields per acre are not likely to be so low as in 1929, when they were below the average."

"A decrease in foreign and domestic demand for hog products is anticipated."

"Some reduction of world wool production is expected by 1931 and it is likely that demand will have improved by then."

"There is no material improvement in either domestic or export demand for oats in prospect, whereas more active competition from larger production of other feed grains is probable."

INCREASE IN CRIME THROUGH- OUT CANADA NOTED LAST MONTH

Unemployment is given as one of the main reasons for the increase in crime which has been noted throughout Canada during the past month. Although there is always a seasonal increase about this time of year in the activities of criminals, this year major crimes and misdeeds showed a larger increase than usual. This is said in Ottawa to be mainly due to lack of employment, which renders some of the weaker-willed unemployed prone to steal.

The four largest cities of Canada, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver all report larger numbers of robberies with violence this year than usual, while swindlers in many cities throughout the country were quite active.

Some of these latter preyed on the unemployed, and robbed these unsuspecting unfortunates of part of their meagre savings by promising jobs on payment of fees ranging from a couple of dollars to what they could get; the latter failing to make good on their promises. Other swindlers have been active in different cities by collecting money on the delivery of worthless C. O. D. parcels.

The arrests for vagrancy throughout Canada show a very great increase largely because, in some Canadian cities, indigents who apply for protection or lodging in the local police stations must by law be charged with vagrancy before any help can be given them by putting them up for the night.

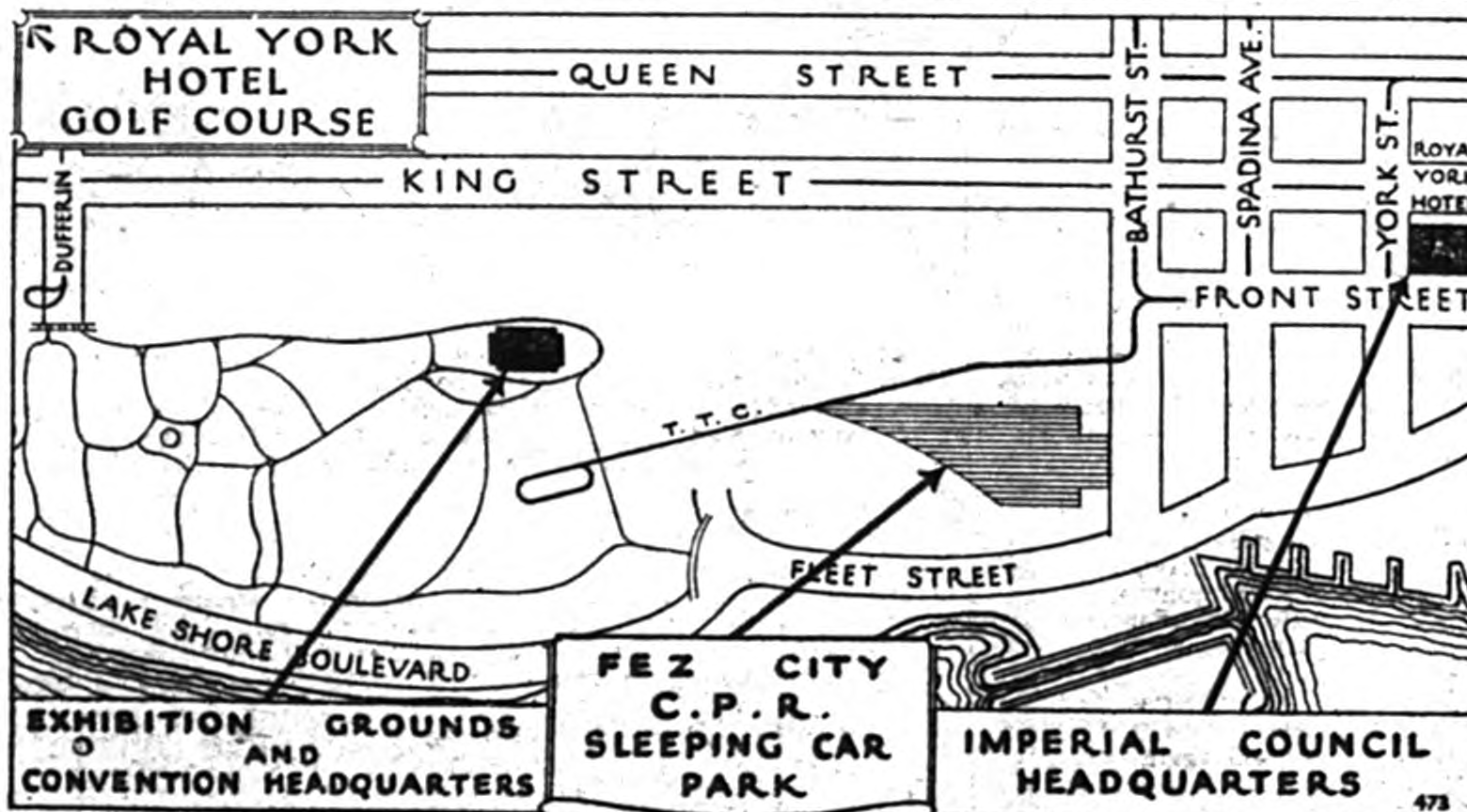
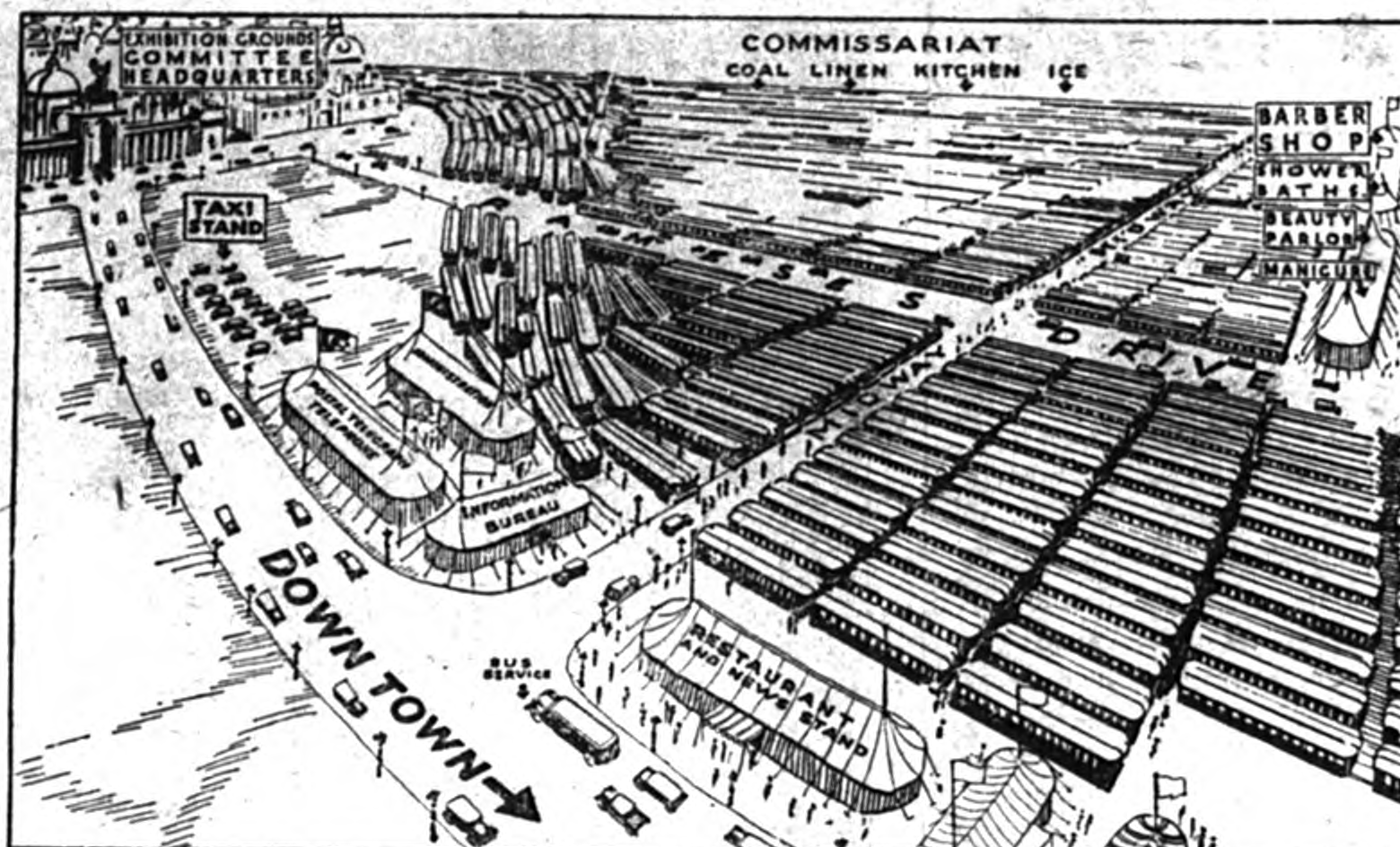
THE TIMES HAS ITS LITTLE JEST

Three whole days have elapsed, but as yet no one has stood up in the senate to call attention to the imminent betrayal of America into the hands of foreigners at the naval conference. The New York Times did its duty when it printed last Sunday a dispatch from London describing a week-end excursion in Buckinghamshire by the American delegates under the personal guidance of Ramsay MacDonald.

The American visited the cottage where Milton wrote "Lycidas" and "L'Allegro," and stood by the graves of William Penn and Edmund Burke. And what was the consequence? "To me," said Secretary Stimson, "this is all sacred ground. The history of the United States and England seems so closely linked here that we cannot help feeling how much we are of common stock."

Under the circumstances, can there be any doubt of what Ramsay Mac-

Canadian Pacific Builds City



Ready and fully equipped to house a population of 8,000, "Fez City" is now being built by the Canadian Pacific Railway for the accommodation of the army of Shriners who will make Toronto their Mecca next June. Mainly, the city will be composed of sleeping cars, three hundred of which will be impressed into service while marquee will take the place of administration and service buildings. It will closely adjoin the exhibition grounds where the Shriners will hold their convention. Fez City will be fully equipped with a miniature hospital, restaurant, barber shop, shoe shine and even beauty parlors, news stands, cigar stands and candy counters. It will be cut in half by "The Midway" from which 1st, 2nd, 3rd, etc., streets will radiate, and "Rameses Drive" will handle all the motor traffic. Canadian Pacific and City police will co-operate in the protection of this new city. The cars will be arranged in the order that they will pull out for home at the end of the convention. The city will be brilliantly illuminated by electric light.

Donald is after? Another week-end or two, a trip to Stratford-on-Avon, a visit to Sulgrave Manor, and Secretary Stimson and his associates will be eating out of King George's hand. As it is, the news from London is none too good. The prevalent good will and open mindedness and spirit of compromise can only mean that America's delegates are under the spell of Old World blandishments.

That visit to Milton and Penn and Burke has probably cost us a couple of cruisers. Shakespeare and the Washington home in Northamptonshire are good for several thousand tons. And whenever Mr. MacDonald needs an extra couple of inches of caliber for his cruiser guns he can always slip the American delegates something—the grave of John Bunyan or John Wesley. It is doubtful whether Senator Robinson or Senator Reed could hold out against Gray's "Elegy."

A vicious propaganda is under way. Will the Senate do nothing about it? Will nothing be done by the gentlemen who a few years ago were convinced that our ideas about England were entirely shaped by Lord Northcliffe?

New York Times

ST. ANDREWS EAST

The St. Andrews Reading Circle, modestly refrains from calling itself a "Literary Society", but this organization is not without members, who display literary talent, as was manifest last Monday evening, when Mr. Charman entertained the members with a graphic ward picture of communism as it exists in Russia.

In contrast his further picture of the future communism of a golden age, was not less interesting and much more inspiring.

The Bi-monthly meetings of this Circle are growing in interest, and are no small factor in making the winter pass pleasantly. Two other papers are promised, viz: "An evening in Ancient Mesopotamia" and "An evening with Bliss Carman."



A Baking Expert says:

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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.

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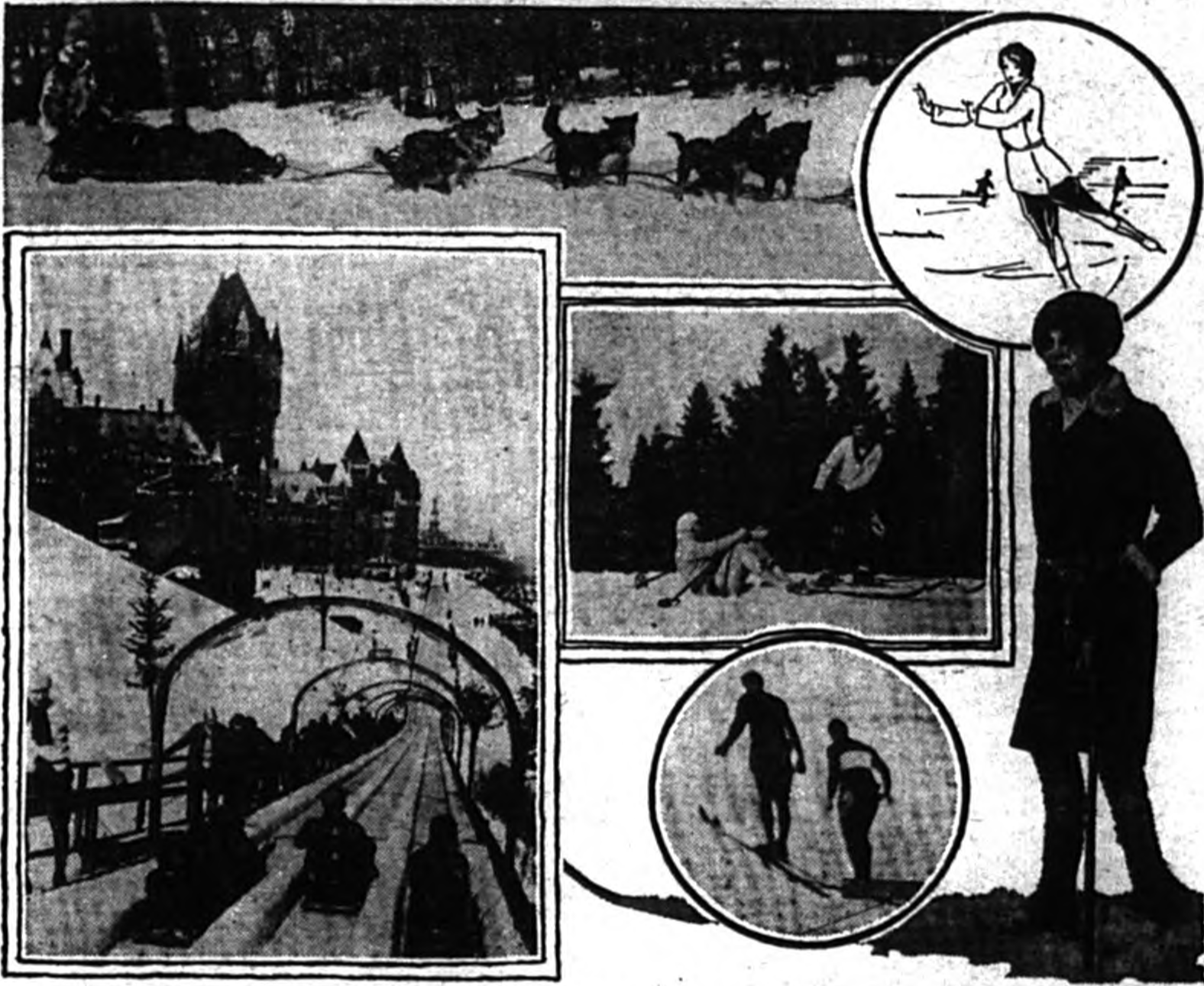
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Quebec Winter Sports



Vivele Carnaval! Vient les sports d'hiver! In these few words may be summed up the spirit of Quebec in winter-time. Here for many years have gathered lovers of winter sports and frolics from all parts of the western hemisphere.

The ancient capital of Canada is the American continent's metropolis for ski-ing, ski-joring, ski-jumping, tobogganing, bob-sledding, skating, snow-shoeing, dog-team driving, curling, and hockey, during the winter months, and in addition has a unique attraction to offer the visitor in February when the International Dog Sled Derby annually takes place.

Winter-sports activities radiate from the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec's famous hostelry, where Jack Strathdee will again be winter-sports director. This season he has a new attraction to offer during the Ice Pageant, February 12 and 13, when 24 girl members of the Toronto Skating Club will perform an ice-dance to be known as the "Danse Moderne". This will be a veritable "Ziegfeld production on ice."

In all about two hundred skaters will take part in this ever attractive and beautiful Pageant.

A record list of entries is promised for the Dog Sled Derby this season. Arthur Beavain, driver of the Chateau team, announces that he will have a better team than ever. His new huskies were bred at Caughnawaga, the Indian reservation near Montreal. At the Dog Derby, February 20, 21, and 22, the visitor will see such famous mushers as St. Goddard, winner of last year's Derby; Seppala, Norwegian hero of many an epic drive; Frank Dupuis, and many another well-known figure in action for three days over a 123 mile course, mushing 41 miles a day.

Three internationally famous ski-ing instructors will be on the staff of the Chateau Frontenac this winter. They are Ivin Nelson, Hans Gunnarsen, and Orville Higgs, of Revelstoke, British Columbia. Burnett Burke formerly of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association, will be instructor at the Chateau's skating rink.

CANADIAN PACIFIC



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 10.35 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 4.35 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.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

The Rev. Mr. Windsor had a fall last Friday and broke his ankle. We hope he will be well again. St. Andrews will miss him while he is laid up.

Miss Alice Hooker fell while at play and broke her ankle. She will not be able to attend school for some weeks. We are sorry for Alice.

Mr. Charman fell and sprained his wrist. These accidents on the ice seem to pick out some of the very best people. Better be careful.

Miss Tita Wales returned last Monday from a visit to friends and relatives in Beauharnois and Montreal.

Miss Clark spent the week-end with her sister in Montreal.

The Women's Guild met in the United Church Hall, on Wednesday. Mrs. Macaskill, Mrs. Beanson and the Misses Pitcairn were the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Farley have a grand daughter visiting them.

Quite a number of visitors were up from the city on Saturday, and with some of our citizens were en-

joying the skiing on Mr. John Irwin's hill.

The Reading Circle met Monday at the home of Mr. W. Pitcairn. The usual "Current Events" formed the topic of reading and remarks for half an hour or more. Then an essay on Socialism was read and discussed. The next meeting will be Feb. 24th., at home of the Misses Pitcairn on Main St. Topic "An Evening in Ancient Mesopotamia."

At the regular meeting of the W. M. S. of the United Church a memorial service was held for their late President, Mrs. W. C. Snowdon, whose death took place at St. Andrews on January 27th. The service was very solemn and impressive. Mrs. Beanson sang the beautiful solo "God's Gift." Those taking part were Mrs. Lamb, Miss F. Hibbard, Mrs. Jeffrey, Mrs. Pease and Mrs. Macaskill. At the business meeting after this service Mrs. W. Lamb was elected president for the remainder of 1930. Mrs. G. Jeffrey, first Vice-President, and Mrs. Chas. Pease, second Vice-President.

The Concert of the C. G. I. T. in the Town Hall, Tuesday evening was

a very enjoyable affair, and we sure got our money's worth—singing, recitations, two plays, a pantomime, and a delightful Camp Fire scene. Mix all these up with bags of home-made candy at 10c. per person and you can imagine the good time we had.

Major and Mrs. F. C. Shorey, Miss Shorey and friend spent the week-end at "The Hill". Miss Shorey sails for Italy next week.

Mr. Mel. Ballantyne and Mr. Sidney Nesbitt were guests at the Manse over the week-end.

Mrs. A. C. Macdonell spent Wednesday in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McOuat spent a couple of days in Montreal last week. Mrs. Ballantyne and Mrs. McOuat were delegates to the Presbyterian which met in Montreal on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

The Ugoigo Club met at the home of Mrs. John Bradley of Isle-aux-Chats, last Thursday evening. Cards were played at five tables, Mrs. MacDuff, of Point Fortune, and Mr. A. C. Macdonell carried off the prizes and Mrs. Proven MacCullough and Mr. Allan MacOuat the booby prizes. Everybody had a good time.

Miss Laura Bradley spent the week end at her home and returned Monday evening, accompanied by her mother.

The W. M. S. of the Presbyterian Church met at the home of the Misses Walsh on Wednesday. Miss Tena Walsh and Mrs. Allan McOuat were the tea hostesses. They decided to hold a St. Patrick tea at Mrs. Macdonell's on Saturday, March 15th.

Miss Shirley Bradley returned on Wednesday, after spending a few days in River Rouge with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Burwash.

CUSHING

Mr. John Douglass, of Chathoro, visited friends in Lachute on Wednesday.

Mrs. A. Graham was the guest of Mrs. D. Byrne and Miss C. Graham on Tuesday.

Mr. L. M. Gaston and Mr. Christopher Hartley spent the week-end at their homes here.

Mr. Walter Mann, of Stardale, Ont., visited friends in Cushing on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. E. Barron, of Monalea, visited her mother, Mrs. M. Rogers, of Connaught Settlement last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Gaston were the guests of Mr. Jas. Hammond, of Centreville, on Monday of last week.

Mrs. W. Canning and Mrs. L. M. Gaston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Watson, of Point Fortune, on Thursday.

Don't forget the Bean Supper the Ladies' Aid of St. Mungo's Church are holding in the Community Club Room on Saturday evening, Feb. 15, also the tea-meeting in the Church on March 2nd.

Mr. Lindley Kerr has just been informed of the death of his aunt, Mrs. Henry Aussem, at Hagarville, Ont., on Feb. 3rd. Mrs. Aussem before her marriage was Mrs. Jané Lindley born in Cushing on Feb. 19th., 1851. She left Cushing about sixty years ago, and with the exception of a few brief visits has remained in Ontario ever since. Her husband predeceased her some years ago. Mrs. Aussem was the last of the Lindley family, with the exception of one brother in Australia.

"UNITED" THEY STAND

Ten years ago last August the Liberal party in convention at Ottawa publicly proclaimed the policy of free trade and appointed the Rt. Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King as their Moses to lead them out of the Egypt of protection and into the Promised Land of free trade. Since then their remarkable "unanimity" of opinion has been strikingly shown by the utterances of the leader and some of his disciples.

The following are five extracts from ministerial speeches: "Free trade is not the policy of the Liberal party, if it were I would oppose it because I believe it would bring disasters to our industry and remove from the farmers the home market, which is practically the only market they have left.—Rt. Hon. W. L. M. King at Amherst, N. S. on August 5th., 1921.

Now I submit that protection is of no value to the agricultural industry. I go further, I assert that it is a positive injury to the industry.—Hon. T. A. Cramer in House of Commons, session 1925, Hansard p. 3821.

The Government of Canada is fully prepared, in the interests of Canada to re-adjust its fiscal policy from time to time to meet any changes that may take place in the tariff structure of the United States or of any country.—Hon. Jas. Malcolm, at Tara, Ontario, June 28, 1929.

I am not a free trader nor do I think that free trade could be the practice in Canada today. Free trade is all right in theory, if countries did not erect impassable tariff walls about them.—Hon. W. D. Euler at Brantford, Ont., Jan. 24, 1930.

As is well known, I am a low tariff man. That means that I believe that the tariff of this country be set as low as possible.—Hon. C. A. Dunning at Regina, Sask., Feb. 6, 1930.

These remarks are particularly interesting in view of the binding resolution passed at the Ottawa convention in 1919, which said in part:

Resolved: that a revision downwards of the tariff should be made whereby substantial reductions should be effected in the duties on wearing apparel and footwear, and on other articles of general consumption (other than luxuries) as well as on the raw material entering into the manufacture of the same. . . . And the Liberal party hereby pledges itself to implement by legislation the provision of this resolution when returned to power.

"REX" Theatre, Lachute

Friday and Saturday EXTRA SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
CLYDE BROOK in "THE RETURN OF SHERLOCK HOLMES"
Com: Call Again Felix in Arabian Antics

Sunday Only HOOT GIBSON in "SMILING GUNS"

A Thrilling Comedy Drama of a Cowboy who tried to become a Fashion Plate.
Com: Honeymooners and Others Serial: MYSTERY RIDER

Monday and Tuesday — BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM. Regular Price
BELLE BENNETT in "POWER OF SILENCE"

A Drama of Mother Love and its Power against the World
TED WELLS in BEAUTY and BULLETS
Com: Ginger Snap

Wednesday and Thursday GRETA GARBO and NILS ASTHER in THE SINGLE STANDARD

First Episode of the New Serial: BLACK BOOK

Com: Finishing School

Friday and Saturday GLORIA SWANSON in THE TRESPASSER

Everywhere she seemed to be in other Women's way. Men pursued her and forgot their homes. Could she Aton? Com: Lay on McDuff

Pathe News

Something For Everyone!

- Beehive Yarn, black & white 22c oz.
- Rayon-Fugi, all colours 69c
- Coloured Sateen 19c-23c
- 72in. Table Linen \$1.11
- Table Sets Stamped 95c
- Sheets, Stamped \$1.50
- Bureau Sets, Stamped 69c
- Fancy Broadcloth 28c
- Boys Pullover Sweaters \$1.25
- Boys Coat Sweaters \$1.39
- Boys Coat Sweaters, pure wool \$2.75
- Womens Winter Coats 1/2 price

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The balance of this stock to be sacrificed below cost. Come early and benefit by this sale. Terms CASH.

PHONE 66

W. D. McOuat, Lachute

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CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., Limited

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Our increase in sales in 1929
over 1928 shows that there
were over seven hundred
and ten thousand additional
SALADA users last year.

"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

Plaits Achieve New Distinction

Juniors Copy Elder Mode in Moulded
Hips

By ANNETTE



The smart junior steps into the mode in swaying sports frock of novelty wool crepe in delightfully gay green tones that speak of Spring. It is kitted across front with box-plait at centre emphasized by the crossed applied band of the flat hipline. Corresponding treatment appears in applied band of collarless neckline.

Applied trimming bands affect deep cuffs on sleeves.

Style No. 153 comes in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It is made with 2 yards of 39-inch material with 3/4 yard of 35-inch contrasting for the miss of 8 years.

It's ever so simple! It consists of a two-piece bodice pointed at front, which is seamed at sides and shoulders. The skirt is in four sections, seamed and pressed into plaits at front following perforations for same and stitched to the skirt.

Gypsy red wool crepe with trimming bands of dark blue grosgrain ribbon with almost invisible matching shade red stripes is very, very smart.

Featherweight tweed in beige and brown checked pattern with brown woolen trim, tweed-like cotton in yellow and brown with yellow trim, and bottle green wool jersey self-trimmed are interesting ideas.

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.

Minard's Wa. de Off Grippe.

February—All Hail!

Among the Romans the second month of the year was the month of purification. It took its name from a name of Juno "Februa," a derivative of the Sabine word "Febrino," which means to purify. The people in northern latitudes occupied themselves much with the promises of the seasons, and coined old proverbs and rhymes, and crystallized traditions. One tradition of February gives us pictures of dripping skies, inundated meadows, brimming creeks, and banked rivers. The poet Spenser personified February as sitting in a wagon drawn by a couple of fish. Where I spent my boyhood we schoolboys used to sing something about

February all-dyke
Either black or white.

Meteorological departments can easily disprove traditions and disallow rhymes, but with all their power of prognostication they cannot sweep away the joys of February.

The first joy to mention is the delightful shortness of the month. Its usual length is twenty-eight days, and one to the good every four years. Even if one has to travel in the teeth of its storms one can button one's coat a little more tightly and smile inwardly. Blow, blow thou winter's wind for thy reign is shorter than any other month in the year. February will soon be torn from the calendar and March shall enter, either lion or lamb.

The fact is winter and spring meet in February. A hedgerow may be wrapped in snow on one side and on the other be sun-smitten and flushing slightly with the rapture-throb of awakening vitality. Which thing is a parable. In sheltered nooks delicate green will make its appearance; and woods that nestle in the arms of hills will be uncurling tiny leaves and jewelled blossoms; and birds will begin to win and possess one another, their sober winter hues giving place to brighter colors; and piping voices are astir and feeling their way to strength. Crocuses prepare to cry from the ground and snowdrops to wave their little flags and perfumed violets to shed their scent upon the breeze, a prelude to primrose. Winter and spring mingle and we are at the point of emergence.

That is to say February is the month of abounding hope. We are visibly moving toward the illuminated miracle of spring; the rich fruitage of summer; the golden harvests of autumn. All the treasures of these seasons are in prospect.

John Burroughs once said that February represents our spiritual pilgrimage more fully than any other month of the year. Because in February the best things are invisible a prize for faith. The great harvests lie below the ground; the heart's best is still to be reaped.

AUDACITY

In the matter of love, audacity and ardour are a man's most conquering weapons; timidity is fatal; and the secret of a woman's success lies in a subtle responsiveness.

FORGIVENESS

If thou wouldst find much favor and peace with God and man, be very low in thine own eyes. Forgive thyself little and others much.—Lalton.

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. 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 runs aground in the Straits off Java. Mary slips away from the ship with Ike, the steward, and later Jake goes to join her ashore. Part of the crew mutinies and goes ashore, too.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Let's float the boat and get clear," he whispered. "It's our last chance to get the boat. Come, steward!"

"Leave him here!" cried Mary. "You're insane! Get the axe, Ike!" "Come, Mary," said Drake, turning away from the crowd again. He glanced at Stevens now as if expecting more opposition. Tubbs and Sims were cautiously rising, never taking their eyes off Drake. Some of the men picked up rocks. Joe Bunting and his crew brought the other boat in dangerously near.

"I'll take care of Mary, Captain Drake," Stevens said gruffly. "Mary's coming with me." He drew Mary's hand inside his arm and looked down at her bent head. "Aren't you, lass?" Drake's black eyes widened, and his brows lifted; but his smile was unbroken.

"Miss Manning is my passenger, Stevens. She goes to Batavia in my charge. Come, Mary."

"Better get your ship afloat first," growled Stevens, for Mary seemed inclined to obey the captain.

"The ship lies at anchor, afloat,"

every punch and kick.

"Orontes! Orontes!"

It was Green Point all over again. The cry shrilled out from Mary, standing erect in the barely floating boat, beating Ike on the back, furiously bidding him to let her get to land. Ike kept her out of danger with all the desperation contained within his puny frame. She wrestled for the oar, and frightened Ike with her strength.

On the beach, there seemed to be a human ant hill rumbling with imminent eruption. Drake went down under a blow from a rock slung in a ripped off shirt sleeve. Then it was Stevens who stood over him until he struggled to his feet again. Jake's big body and fighting blond head towered over the snarling gang like a beacon above hideous rocks. Then Drake's dark head bobbed up beside him, bloody but buoyant. Mary was in a fever of excitement. They fought side by side in her defence. Every blow that fell upon blond head or black sent exquisite pain through her body. It was real. She saw Drake go down, and could have screamed. She saw Stevens stride over him, and battle like a fury until he rose again; and she wanted to shriek a paean. She beat upon Ike until he became afraid of her and started to turn the boat. Clumsily squatting in to shore came the other boat, with poor battered Bunting cursing his reluctant mates on with shocking language.

"Orontes! Orontes!" screamed Mary. "Hurry, Joe! Oh, get a move on, you wooden men!"

Joe grinned cruelly behind his bloody mask. But he was doing his best. The fight on the beach suddenly took on a different aspect. Three of the deserters had gotten all they wanted, and were crawling away shaking



MARY TOOK JAKE'S ARM AND DABBED AT HIS BLEEDING FACE.

said Drake, and moved towards the boat again. He waved to Joe Bunting to come in nearer; and as if it were the signal expected for an entirely different move, a volley of rocks flew out from the shore and crashed in and about the boat. Little Joe's red face swiftly turned redder. Blood poured from his eyebrows. Another oarsman dropped his oar, slipping smashed fingers. It was all clear as day. Drake never hesitated. He shouted an order to the boat to pull off out of reach. The rocks were still flying. Next, but so swiftly that it seemed all one action, he picked up Ike faintly and heaved him into the grounded boat. Then he seized Mary, and almost threw her in. "You'd better get in and shove her clear, Stevens," he snapped. There was nothing more said; but Jake Stevens' red face was almost purple with shame.

All happened in the space of a few breaths. Men still picked up rocks and some hurled them after the receding boat. Joe Bunting's wheezing voice could be heard abusing his mates for running away. But the two who could still handle their oars were not of the stuff he was made of. They were kindly disposed towards Drake, but had no relish for flying volcanic debris. It was Sims and Tubbs who started the acceleration of the crisis. Blood trickled from the cauliflower ear and made the crushed nose blossom like a rose. The boat was going off, under the frantic urge of Ike with a fourteen foot steering oar.

"Better jump in and get clear yourself," growled Stevens. There was no reason for anybody staying there to face that gang of toughs. Jake Stevens had been the first to tell these same toughs that they were worthless, yellow, no-account dogs awhile ago; but he recognized murderous fury when he saw it, and they had it now. A flying rock struck Drake on the breast and he staggered. He reached inside the boat. Stevens believed he was about to shove off.

"Those curs are going back to the ship!" he grunted. "They have probably killed Bunting."

"I hate you like hell," Stevens shouted, "but you are a man! So am I! Stand clear, you rats!" Head down and spurring the sand up under his powerful strides, Jake Stevens plunged into the melee, striking with hands and feet, snoring with

aching heads. Tubbs cowered at Drake's feet, hands gripping tightly about his bruised jaws, blind and weeping with defeated fury. Stevens gripped Sims by the neck with both hands, and was swaying him to and fro; and the look upon Jake's battered face was horrible because it was outwardly a laugh. Another of the gang looked scared and crept further away, for Sims' feet were leaving the ground. Sims choked desperately. One man with more nerve or less intelligence than his fellows, picked up a stone and raised it over Jake's head. The only other ruffian remaining lifted a club of driftwood and aimed a finishing stroke at the bowed head of Drake. "Orontes! Orontes!" wheezed Joe Bunting at that moment, stumbling through the small surf followed by two of his crew.

"Orontes, an' give 'em hell!" squealed Ike faintly. He sprang ashore; too, grabbing for his axe, bold with the advent of fresh men. Mary was running up the beach, hampered by wet skirts, her blue eyes blazing, and her long hair flying, holding a sharp pointed boathook before her like a spear. She was transfixed. She reached the fighting group when two blows seemed certain to fall at the same instant, and one only might be ward. She drew in a deep breath, and thrust hard with her boathook.

The driftwood club over Drake's head fell, but fell upon the covered head of Tubbs, for Drake had turned to see whence came Ike's fierce squeak of encouragement. The battle was over. Ike glared around for foes with fine ferocity. There were none. His axe drank no red blood that day. Joe Bunting and his two mates panted hard from their efforts, willing enough but too late. There mere appearance frightened all fight out of the conscious mutineers.

"Round up the gang, Bunting, and

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LINES LIMITED
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ISSUE No. 4—'30

Royal Bank Annual Meeting; Assets Exceed Billion Dollars

The annual meeting of shareholders of The Royal Bank of Canada not only marked the close of the most successful year on record, but was rendered specially interesting by constructive addresses delivered by Sir Herbert Holt, president; C. E. Neill, vice-president and managing director, and Morris W. Wilson, general manager.

Sir Herbert, in addressing the shareholders, pointed out that in spite of the losses incurred by thousands of investors throughout Canada and the United States, the strength of the business structure is such that there is no reason to look forward to more than a moderate recession in business during 1930.

Dealing with conditions in Canada, Sir Herbert stressed the fact that neither the prospects in foreign trade nor the situation in Canadian industry, trade and agriculture, warrant pessimism concerning the outlook for the coming year.

Industrial Advisory Council

After dwelling on the success obtained by President Hoover in securing the active co-operation of industrial leadership throughout the country in the recent crisis, Sir Herbert urged that it would be to the advantage of Canada to establish a non-partisan Advisory Council, composed of men of outstanding ability, representative of industry, agriculture and labor. This council would bring about a close rapprochement between government, industry, agriculture and labor that would assist the

formulation and execution of effective measures for the maintenance of that equilibrium which would ensure stable prosperity.

Vice-President's Address

C. E. Neill, vice-president and managing director, submitted to the meeting a very interesting proposal by which Canada might benefit to a far greater extent from the tremendous tourist traffic that is coming annually into the country from the United States.

"Canada," said Mr. Neill, "is attracting approximately fifteen million visitors a year. This great annual migration presents an unparalleled opportunity for increasing our trade. As yet there has been no concerted effort to build the tradition that there are purchases which can be made in Canada more advantageously than in the United States. If we could make purchasing in Canada sufficiently attractive, it would make a difference of more than one billion dollars a year in our trade."

General Manager's Address

Morris W. Wilson, general manager, reviewed the 60th annual report and balance sheet, for the year ending November 30. The figures, both of assets and profits, constitute a new record for Canadian banking. Total assets of \$1,001,412,741 are shown, being an increase of \$92,046,556 for the year. Deposits have gained \$64,629,923 and now stand at \$772,067,768.

take them aboard the ship," ordered Drake. "Mary, we'll take the boat now." He turned to Jake Stevens, with hand held out. "Thanks for your help, Stevens. Do I understand you are not returning to the ship?"

Mary took Jake's arm, and dabbed at his bleeding face with her handkerchief. She answered, with blazing eyes and high color:

"If Jake doesn't, I won't!"
(To be continued.)

"Don't Lend the Money!"

London Daily Mail (Ind. Cons.). (An issue of £6,000,000 Indian Treasury Bills is about to be made on the London market.) British bankers and investors will be very unwise if they hand over this huge sum when there is the risk of Dominion Home Rule being granted to India. It will be an act of signal weakness and shortsightedness. No doubt Indian Government stocks have been trustee securities under British rule. But who believes that they will retain any trace of the quality of trustee securities in an India under the control of Hindu agitators?

Self-Government for India

London Daily Express (Ind. Cons.). If a self-governing India were possible to-morrow no one would rejoice more than the British nation. But most obviously it is not yet possible. There is no conceivable structure or organization emanating from and controlled by the Indians themselves that can at present take the place of the British Raj.

Falling Hair—Just try Minard's.

"Society prepares crimes, the criminal is the instrument that executes them."—Lewis B. Lawes.

Canada's Mineral Production

Ottawa.—The value of the mineral production in Canada last year reached a new high mark with a value of \$303,876,000, an increase of 10 per cent. over 1928. Records were established in 1929 in the output of asbestos, cement, clay products, copper, gold, gypsum, lime, nickel, petroleum, salt, stone, sand and gravel, zinc, and in the value of natural gas.

In order of total values the leading mineral products of Canada are: coal, copper, gold, nickel, cement, lead, asbestos, clay products, silver, zinc, stone, natural gas, sand and gravel, lime, petroleum, gypsum, cobalt, salt, and platinum metals. The list of 19 products includes all that reach an output value of \$1,000,000 or more annually. Together they make up about 98 per cent. of the total value of Canada's mineral production. In addition to these main products, about 50 other minerals were recovered in commercial quantities during the year. Canada produces 90 per cent. of the world's nickel; 85 per cent. of the world's asbestos; 55 per cent. of the world's cobalt; 9 per cent. of the world's gold; 8.7 per cent. of the world's lead; 8.4 per cent. of the world's silver; 6.4 per cent. of the world's zinc, and 4 per cent. of the world's copper.

A WONDERFUL GIFT

Words, money, all things else, are comparatively easy to give away; but when a man makes a gift of his daily life and practice it is plain that the truth, whatever it may be, has taken possession of him.—Lowell.

"The only novels that live are those whose characters the reader calls by name without quotation marks."—Edith Wharton.



Needless Pain!

The man who wouldn't drive his motorcar half a mile when it's out of order, will often drive his brain all day with a head that's throbbing.

Such punishment isn't very good for one's nerves! It's unwise, and it's unnecessary. For a tablet or two of Aspirin will relieve a headache every time. So, remember this accepted antidote for pain, and spare yourself a lot of needless suffering. Read the proven directions and you'll discover many valuable uses for these tablets. For headaches; to check colds. To ease a sore throat and reduce the infection. For relieving neuralgia, neuritic, rheumatic pain.

People used to wonder if Aspirin might be harmful. The doctors answered that question years ago.



It is not. Some folks still wonder if it really does relieve pain. That's settled! For millions of men and women have found it does. To cure the cause of any pain you must consult your doctor; but you may always turn to Aspirin for immediate relief.



ASPIRIN

TRADE MARK REG.

—you know that

California

is the ideal place to spend the winter—you may not know the best way to get there

People who want to reach the coast quickly take The Chief as a matter of course, because it is the only extra fast—extra fine—extra fare train to Southern California—

It has no rival.

There is no extra fare on the fast California Limited and Grand Canyon Limited or on the Navajo, Scout and Missionary.

Fred Harvey dining service is another distinctive feature of this distinctive railway.

on the way—the Indian-dietary and Grand Canyon National Park

Excorted all-expense tours on certain days in January, February and March

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604 Transportation Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
Phone: Randolph 7148



Wake Up, England!

BY J. L. GARVIN.

For ten years disappointment has dogged our efforts. Our terrific taxation has seriously reduced the annual rate of investment which formerly so largely contributed to the expansion of employment and trade. This is one reason why our export business never recovered its pre-war buoyancy.

On present political lines it never will.

Tariffs everywhere shut out all the best skilled work of our people and directly hinder their lives; while our open door promotes foreign employment in every branch.

In that regard, we do not exert ourselves in any way to get fair play and equality for our people.

We do not lift an effective finger to advance free exchange. But quite apart from tariffs, the nation's work, vital to the common cause, is in heavy arrears.

Coal is our foundation.

Without assured settlement for a long period in that industry, neither it nor any other economic and social interest in the land can fully thrive. Yet though eleven years have passed since the Armistice, we have not got a coal settlement yet.

How can any nation expect to prosper and advance in face of foreign continuity and cohesion while our relative economic disorganization remains what it is and while our political disagreements remain what they are?

It cannot be done.

The situation is chaos by comparison with the steady organized progress of the United States, Germany, and France. Across the Atlantic the Wall Street slump will soon show itself to have been not so much a bruise as a stimulus. Those do not know the United States who think otherwise.

We mention only three facts amongst many eye-openers. The United States, already many times richer than we are, is reducing taxation. Within the Protectionist system to which France is indissolubly wedded—let there be no mistake about that—her output of motor cars this year is ten per cent. larger than our own. And this year, for the first time, Germany is exporting more machinery than we are, and steadily overhauling us in other ways. It is absolutely certain that if our political quarrels on these matters go on as now the last vestiges of our old commercial supremacy will pass away.

Before things go too far in that direction, there will be, we repeat, a tremendous national awakening which will change the whole present face of politics. But why should not the Prime Minister do the right thing now, lifting the issue above party, and establishing at last a continuous national policy for a range of selected economic questions? We cannot expect from this Government any positive departure from free-importing principles, though we devoutly hope and pray that the Motor Duties and Preference may be continued.

All parties would have to make concessions; but we say again there is no other way out. It is plain, bed-rock common-sense.

It means national salvation as the alternative to slow national suicide.

Mrs. Snowden, one of the ablest women in the country though she is not in Parliament, has urged it.

Mr. William Graham, now President of the Board of Trade, was in favor of it before he was in office.

Mr. Lloyd George is ready for it, and as ready to help it with the utmost of his strength.

Nebulous rumor hints that Mr. Baldwin would hang back.

We do not believe it.

Whatever else may be said, he is a patriot or nothing. And we know that Mr. Robert Boothby, speaking for the younger men, was right when he said that if the Prime Minister now does the great thing in this great matter he will be astonished by the extent and enthusiasm of the response from the Unionist benches.

Mr. J. H. Thomas knows now that he never can make a sufficient impression on unemployment by any mere party-policy. Why should he, with all his shrewdness and humor, let himself be reduced by present circumstances to "piffle about pin-money"? Mr. Snowden must discharge, in his next Budget, some serious commitments partly offset by economies; but he knows that every further net increase of taxation is an additional competitive handicap on this country. And the Chancellor knows as well that when the uneasiness and the creeping disquiet are patent dangers, it is deadly fudge for Mr. Tom Shaw to call ordinary investors rentiers and to threaten them with punishment if they remain so stupid as to keep their money in British Funds or in any way within the power of a Labor Government.

We are all in a nightmare of folly by comparison with what the vigorous, settled, consecutive policy of a great industrial and commercial nation ought to be.

What is happening to the soul and fibre of a nation?

Where is our old reputation as a practical and determined people?

For ourselves, we confess in plain English that after ten blighting years of it, we are sick of the whole mass of platform platitudes and of all the

mechanical snip-snap of party cries and countercries.

Let us get out of it now. Let the two Oppositions as well as the sane-meaning bulk of Labor face the indisputable realities. On present lines our relative competitive efficiency must decrease; the stimulus of employment by enterprise and investment must decline. On these lines working youth in this country, ten years hence, would be crushed by an unparalleled proportion of elderly pensioners and other receivers. The dull weight of doles would deaden the springs of productive activity and competitive power.

The Kilmarnock-by-election showed that the Government are at least as strong as ever in the constituencies. Extreme Left-Wingers are already urging Ministers to dissolve next spring in order to get more power to redeem the promises. Is that what the Oppositions want—either of them? Of course not. There is nothing they want less. A premature dissolution is the last thing to be desired by finance and business or by any sane politician. Wisdom requires rather that we shall all try to make the very best of political conditions as they are for at least a twelve-month to come.

No matter to what party you belong, nor how you look at it, this conclusion holds—that what the economic forces of the country require are co-operation and encouragement, confidence and impulsion, and a steady outlook for a term ahead. We are still increasing our liabilities faster than our assets. There can be no economic health in us until unmistakably we reverse that process.

The Prime Minister more than any man will hold this clear and decisive issue in his hands. He raised the Anglo-American negotiations above party.

Will he not do the same for the main economic issues equally vital to us all and to the whole industrial, commercial, social future of the country?

Will he not enter into conference with Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Lloyd George and endeavor to secure at last a national economic policy to be steadily pursued for five years at least, irrespective of party changes?

Let him stick to the sure presence with which he began, and make this Parliament in fact a "Council of State."

If he does this he will be faithful to his real intellectual temper. He will surpass his achievement in the international sphere, and earn the true historic name amongst constructive statesmen.—Mortimer Standard.

To Clean Brass

It is not difficult to keep brass looking bright if it receives regular care. Wipe daily with a soft cloth and occasionally mix finely sifted rottenstone to a paste with some sweet oil and apply in usual way. Brass will stay clean longer if after polishing it is washed in hot water to remove every trace of polish, then polished with a little dry rottenstone on a chamois and a final polish given with a piece of velvet.

When brass is tarnished oxalic acid in solution or vinegar or salt, especially if warmed, will quickly dissolve this. Apply with a fannel cloth, then wash off every particle of the cleaning agent, as acids have a tendency to increase tarnish; dry it, then rub with dry whiting to take up all moisture and give the brass a brilliant finish.

When grandma cleaned her brass she put it into a strong solution of soda and hot water and brushed it well with soap, then she lifted it out into the dishpan and poured boiling water over it. She left it in the water two or three minutes, then dried it carefully. When in very bad condition she boiled the brass articles in the soda and water and grandma's brass always glistened.

An Economy Hint

One woman makes good use of the worn blankets by converting them into comfortable. She buys cretonne covers ready made, but with a sewing machine the cover can be speedily made. She puts patches over the thin portions of the blanket, then stitches the edges of the cretonne and those of the blanket together. She places it on her bed and ties the comfortable in the usual way.

The advantage of such a comfortable is that it may be washed often and does not mat as the cotton-filled ones usually do.

By using a flowered cretonne or chintz and making a wide border of plain satin stitched in parallel lines, or a design, you will have a handsome comfortable out of the worn-out blanket.

Lobster Canape

1/2 cup lobster meat, juice of 1 lemon, salt, hard-cooked egg, Worcestershire sauce, 6 large olives, 24 thin slices lemon.

Mince cooked or canned lobster meat. Season with lemon juice, salt, and a few drops of Worcestershire sauce. Spread rounds of buttered bread or toast with the mixture and decorate by placing in the centre of each canape a slice of hard-cooked egg. A narrow border of minced olives may be placed around the edge of the canape. Garnish with lemon.

Three sparks—pride, envy and avarice—have been kindled in all hearts.—Dante.

Relations Renewed



Left to Right—Sir Edmund Ovey, first ambassador to Russia since 1927, and Comrades Rotstein, Kalinin and Litynoff, in Kremlin palace, where Sir Edmund presented credentials.

The Vital Romance Of Conrad Hubert

The Manufacturer of Flashlights Whose Bequests Were Recently Distributed by a Committee. Frequently Sought Expert Aid in Meeting His Problems.

The name of Conrad Hubert appeared prominently in the headlines recently when a committee of "three prominent citizens"—ex-President Coolidge, ex-Governor Smith and Julius Rosenwald—announced the names of the thirty-five American institutions which they had decided were most worthy of sharing the \$6,000,000 Mr. Hubert had willed to charity. Mr. Hubert was not the kind of person who would have particularly enjoyed seeing his name in print. On the contrary he was, it is said, a reticent, quiet, self-effacing man, who found his chief pleasure in directing the activities of the flashlight factory which he had founded and through which his great fortune was chiefly made.

It is said that he seldom mentioned the fact that he had developed, perfected and promoted the first flashlight and that he seemed to prefer to let his invention stand on its own merits. He had come to this country not as a very young man, but at the age of 32, and had been compelled to adapt himself to strange, new conditions and to work up from the bottom to financial success. Yet of his years of struggle and hope, proverbially the favorite subject in the reminiscences of successful men, even his friends know little. Never, so far as is known, did he sit for a photograph.

Mr. Hubert's chief interest was his work. He could list few friends—the few included Edward Bok and August Heckscher—and few avocations. That he was a lover of good music is shown by the fact that he installed in his Florida home a large and expensive organ, and, since he could not play, engaged an organist to play it for him. Beyond that he seems to have devoted himself entirely to his flashlight factory while in the North and his citrus-fruit business while in Florida, where he lived alone. He is said by his employees to have been the type of man who accomplished things in business by working carefully and intensely, and not by devising sudden, brilliant plans. In conducting his business he was accustomed, it is said, to ask the advice of those who he felt were better able to meet the problem than he was. He followed the same practice when the time came for him to arrange his will.

A Youth in Russia

Conrad Hubert was born in Minak, Russia, in 1860. He was the son of a wine merchant named Horwitz—the name Hubert was one which he adopted when he came to this country. Little is known of his early education, except that he could not have received much instruction in the schools, since he left his home at the age of 13 to serve a business apprenticeship in Germany. At 19 he returned to Russia to join his father in the wine business and remained there thirteen years. It is said that he decided to come to America because the money which he and his father had made as distillers was lost as the result of religious persecution. Whatever the reason, Hubert decided at 32 to come to this continent to make a new start. When he landed he was practically penniless.

For the next eight years he took any business opportunity that came to hand. He engaged successively in the retail cigar trade, the operation of a restaurant, the keeping of a boarding house, farming, selling milk at retail, and finally the watch business. During all this time, in his spare hours, he planned and developed inventions of various kinds, and in 1898 perfected and patented the pocket flashlight. The first flashlight was a crude affair, awkward-looking and not very reliable. It was first taken up by the public as little more than a toy, but to-day, largely as the result of the patient improvements developed by Hubert, it is estimated that about 9,000,000 flashlights are sold by American companies annually. It is said that only the faulty wording of his patent papers prevented his obtaining a complete monopoly of the basic patents for the flashlight.

From the invention of the flashlight to his death the story of Conrad Hubert's life is the story of the growth of the flashlight industry, to which he devoted himself so completely that he seldom took time for other things. From the first he had to overcome many difficulties. He had to "sell" the idea in order to put the youthful business on its feet; he had to persuade an electric lamp manufacturing company that his flashlight was practical and that it would be profitable for them to manufacture miniature incandescent lamps; he had to persist, in spite of disappointments and discouragements.

Before administering a dose of castor or mineral oil to a person, rinse the spoon first in cold water. Then none of the dose will be wasted by the oil sticking to the spoon.

"Dramatic criticism is, has been and eternally will be as bad as it possibly can."—George Bernard Shaw.

Ancient House Plan Found In Mississippi

Prehistoric Indian Dwelling Is First Ever Discovered in the Southeast

Washington.—Discovery of what is described as the first house floor plan ever found of the prehistoric American Indian in the Southeast was announced by H. B. Collins Jr., assistant curator of the division of ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution. It reveals that the prehistoric Americans knew many of the comforts of good living.

The floor plan was dug up recently in Yazoo County by Mr. Collins, working with Moreau B. Chamber and James Ford of the Mississippi Department of Archives and History.

Mr. Collins sees in this find, which contained pottery of a kind heretofore unknown, and other valuable relics, a possible key to knowledge of the habits of the warrior who roamed the Southeast before Columbus.

This "apartment house's" ground floor showed three perfect concentric circles, all of which had post holes at comparatively close intervals in their circumferences. In the outer circle, with its diameter of sixty feet, was a trench, apparently the communal garbage can. In this trench clam and turtle shells and animal bones were thrown.

The smallest circle held a perfect square, whose hole-shot sides enclosed a large central depression for the main post. Just to the rear of the square was a fire pit. On the floor was beautiful red and white pottery of a kind never before found.

Mr. Collins believes that possibly the house, which he estimated to have provided shelter for fifty persons, was a summer home, the evidence of verandas leading to this conclusion.

He is not able to say what tribe the inhabitants were, but the land, which is on the plantation of Claude Pepper, lies between sections once occupied by the Choctaws and the small Yazoo River tribes. There was no evidence of an Indian village in the vicinity, although the party found mounds. The time of the occupancy, in the opinion of Mr. Collins, was somewhere between 500 and 1,000 years ago.

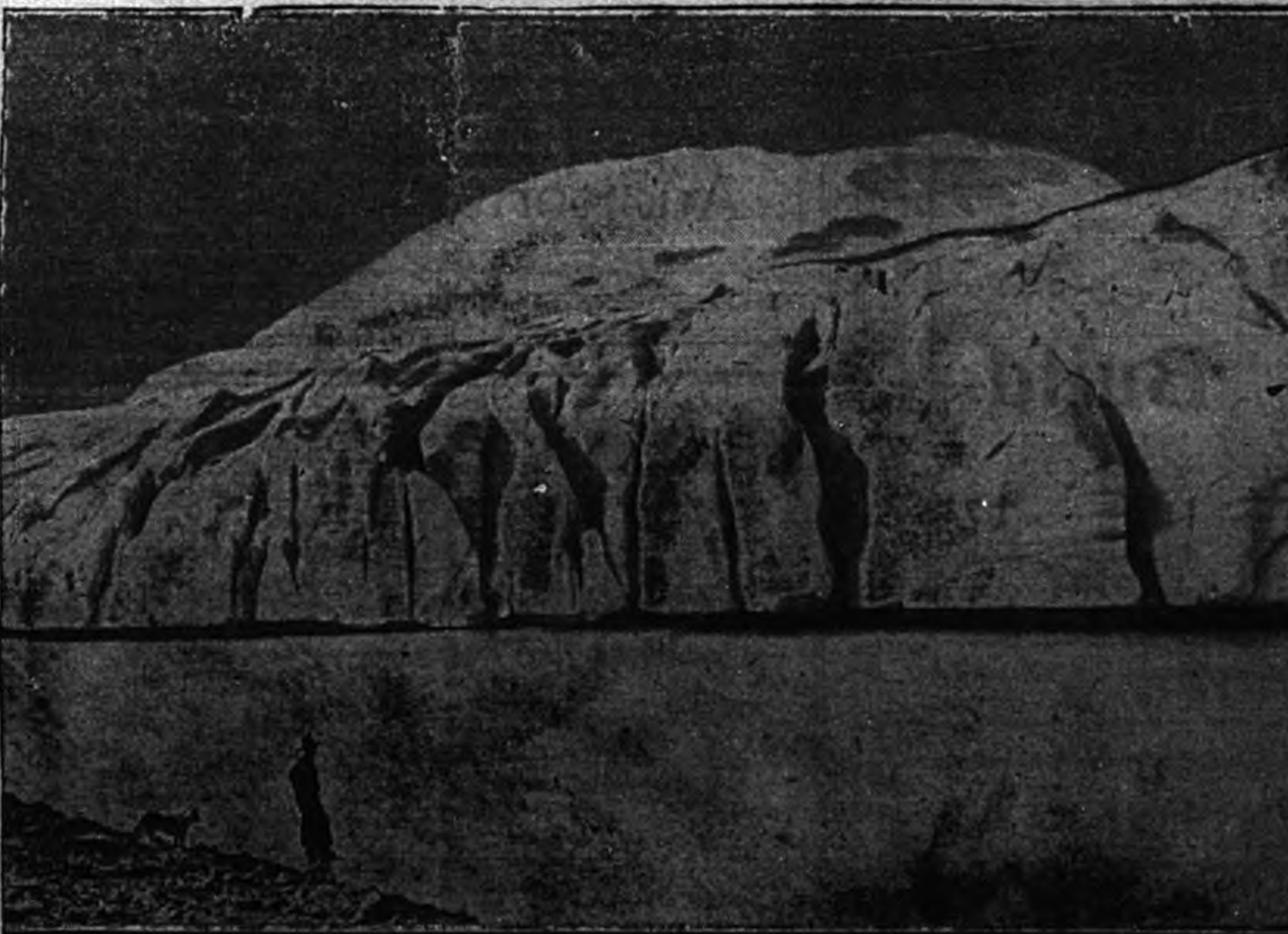


GREAT MEN

Great men are like meteors, which shine and consume themselves to enlighten the earth.—Napoleon I.

This civilization is not going to depend upon what we do when we work so much as what we do in our time off.—Herbert Hoover.

Where Mother Nature Shows One of Her Many Phases



THE GLACIER'S EDGE MAKES AN IMPOSING SPECTACLE OF GRANDEUR

The full force of nature's forces is expressed in the glaciers which move forward irresistibly. This scene was photographed at Glacier Lake in Jasper National Park.



THAT LONG-FOUNT WANT

Dr. Hal T. Beane, Columbia University, demonstrates his new phonograph record of "durium," which shows remarkable flexibility.

Prince May Return By Way of Egypt

British Heir Expected to Sail From Cairo in March After South African Hunting Trip

Conference Occupy Palace

London.—The Prince of Wales may return to England by way of Egypt at the end of his African big game hunting tour.

Officials at St. James's Palace said it was quite likely that, after hunting in East Africa the Prince would decide to go up the River Nile and thence home from Cairo. This would be his most direct route.

The Prince will start his return journey probably in March.

At present he is abroad the Liner Kenilworth Castle, bound for South Africa, and the disarmament conference is preparing to move into his home, St. James's Palace.

He folded up his golf practice net at the palace and sailed to Africa to shoot lions, tigers and elephants, while American, French, Italian, Japanese and British delegates to the London naval arms parley, as well as several hundred newspaper correspondents, are using the State apartments as a workshop.

The golf net into which the Prince banged balls for early morning exercise was in place in the color court of St. James's until early this month.

The Prince hasn't exactly been routed out of house and home in London, for his modest apartments in York House of the palace are in a separate wing of the rambling old buildings. His household was organized at St. James's ten years ago, but he never stays there very long at a time.

A more sumptuous residence has been made ready for him in Marlborough House, across the way, but the Prince, for reasons never made public, has stuck to his few rooms in St. James's, which are far from being the palatial dwelling one would expect a future King of England to occupy.

St. James's shelters the Prince when he is not hunting, golfing, flying or making one of his long empire tours. His present expedition has been planned for many months. When he sailed early this month for Cape Town, he was merely completing the trip interrupted last year by his sensational dash for home from Dar-Es-Salaam, on the east coast of Africa, when King George seemed near death in London.

Equipped with everything from air planes to elephant guns, the Prince will reach the big game country of Kenya and Uganda late in February or early in March. He will stay there until the last delegate, journalist and photographer has quit the precincts of his London home.

Girl Travelling Barbers

Unable to obtain work as hairdressers in London and other cities many girls in England are visiting villages and small towns as travelling barbers. They make their rounds with white uniforms, scissors, curling irons and beauty lotions packed in a box strapped to the front of a motorcycle of bicycle. One girl of 18 has saved enough in six months to buy a used car to replace her bicycle. She not only cuts the hair of women and children but also gives haircuts and shaves to men. Another miss covers a radius of ten miles from her home, and has a large clientele among the country women who are as particular about the smartness of their shingle as any city alster. Some girls clear \$25 a week.

Salad

Over the chilled tuts of endive pour a plain French dressing made piquant by the addition of one eighth teaspoon of dry mustard, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station

Calling by NUMBER saves time keep a list handy

Telling the operator the NUMBER you want in a long distance call, whether you ask for a specific person or for "anyone there" gives you a quicker connection.

If you do not know the NUMBER, ask "Information" and she will look it up for you. Then make a note of the NUMBER and you will avoid delay next time.

It will pay you — both in time and money—to keep a list handy of the long distance NUMBERS you frequently call. We are ready to help you prepare such a list — in a special directory if you wish — and "Information" will find your new NUMBERS as you need them.



CANADA,
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC,
DISTRICT OF TERREBONNE.
SUPERIOR COURT
No. 2519.

J. OVILA PROTEAU, of Mont-Rolland, district of Terrebonne, merchant.

vs.
Plaintiff.

HONORE GIGUERE, of parts unknown.

Defendant.

The defendant is ordered to appear within the month.

St. Jerome, February 7th, 1930.

GRIGNON & FORTIER,
Prothonotary S.C.

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.



**AINED 11 Lbs. in 8 Wks
And a Boy Friend.**
write Susan Salter, Thousands say new Incubated Yeast adds 5 to 15 lbs. in 8 weeks. Safe, clean, no magic, no constitution, no fuss, and, Get pleasant Incubated Yeast tablets from druggist today.

EVERYTHING IN DRUGS

Take advice from an honest druggist "Be sure you are getting the drugs you want." We are prescription specialists. We have an attractive display of toilet necessities, perfumes, cold creams, lotions, etc. Veterinary supplies.

J. F. CHAMPAGNE
In 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

WANT ADS

FOR SALE.—A farm, consisting of 142 acres, situated on Beech Ridge. A brick house and frame kitchen, all outbuildings in good repair, lately built, 4 miles from Lachute. Terms part cash, balance on terms. Apply for particulars to Stuart C. Smith, Beech Ridge, R. R. N. 4.

FOR SALE.—Hay and Straw. Price to suit quality. Apply St. Andrews Estates, Limited, St. Andrews East. F-14-2.

FOR SALE.—Player Piano, in splendid condition. May be seen at Mrs. Geo. Therrien's Brownsburg Road. F-14-1-c.

HOUSE TO RENT May 1st, with all modern conveniences, situated in East Ward. Apply to Arthur Larocque. F-14-1-c.

POSITION WANTED.—Farm hand, good all round man, first class milker, years of experience, honest and sober, married, no children. Best of references, dairy farm preferred. Apply Mr. Vail, 2189 St. Catherine St., West, Montreal.



MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 28th. March, 1930 for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for a period not exceeding four years, 6 times per week over the GRENVILLE No. 1, RURAL ROUTE via Greece's Point Post Office 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 GRENVILLE and GREECE'S POINT and at the office of the District Superintendent of Postal Service.

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE
Montreal, 10th. Feb. 1930.
J. TAYLOR,
District Superintendent of Postal Service

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 Gospel By Mark."
7 p.m., Evening Service. Subject: "Three Things That Go Well Together."
2.30 p.m., Service at East Settlement.
Welcome to all Services!

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.
All cordially welcome.

MISSION OF NORTH GORE
Rev. R. G. Fiander, B.A.,
Priest in Charge
Feb. 16th., Septuagesima Sunday
Lakefield 11 a.m., Holy Communion.
Shrewsbury 2.30 p.m., Evensong.

LACHUTE BOWLING

Bankers			
E. P. Todd	118	114	102
Jas. Dawson	126	164	132
K. C. Elliott	131	138	136
R. O. Boyd	129	149	107
W. R. McCormick	121	119	
Harry Scott			189
			1975
Jas. W. Cottingham			
Hugh Martin	121		
Bill Graham	114	112	130
Isaac Fulton	162	104	133
Jos. Graener	163	142	140
Jos. Berniquier Jr.	155		
Cyril Boyd	147	114	
Clarence Rodgers	147	147	
			2041

The Lachute Literary and Dramatic Society

PRESENTS

"PATSY"

A Three Act Comedy

For the Benefit
of the
Red Cross Society

FRIDAY, Feb. 21st.

in the

Auditorium, Lachute

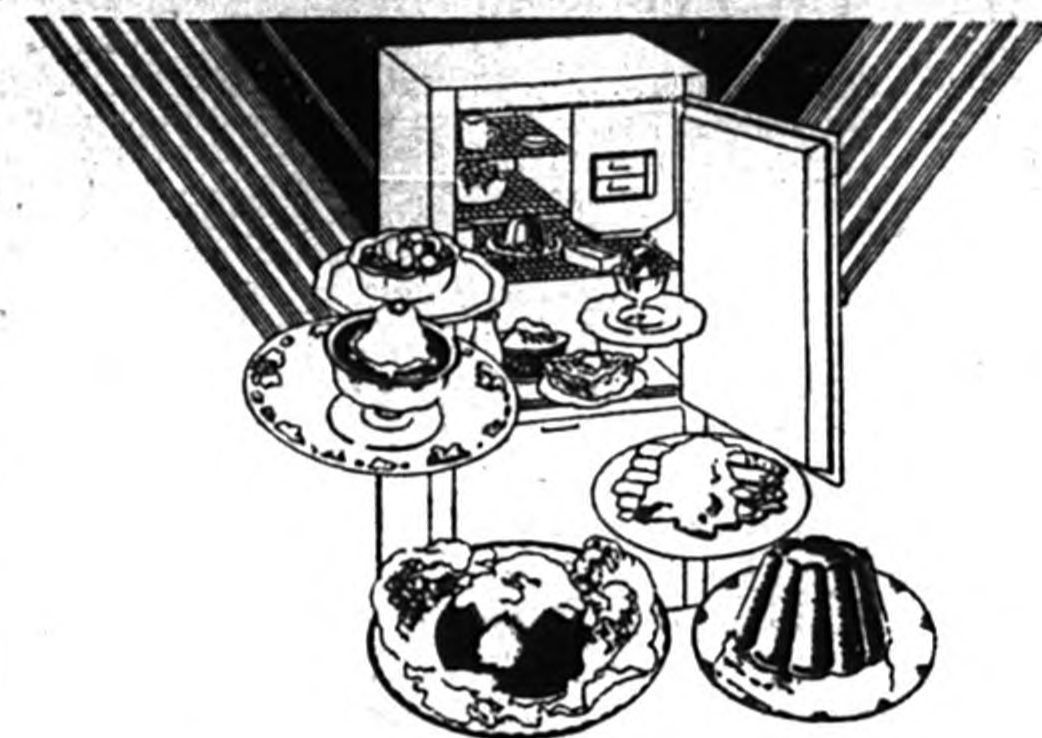
The MAGIC TOUCH
OF THE
SNOWDRIFT FAIRY

Explains the Miracle
of Perfect Bread

The Snowdrift Fairy's Magic
turns out the most wonderful
Bread Cakes and Biscuits

SNOWDRIFT FLOUR
STANDARD MILLING CO. OF CANADA
LIMITED
TORONTO-MONTREAL-QUEBEC-SAINT JOHN-HALIFAX

Sold by
ST. JERUSALEM FARMERS' CLUB, Lachute;
FRS. COUSINEAU, St. Scholastique.



For as little as
\$25.⁰⁰ Down

You Can Have An ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Do away with the cost of ice; with the labor and exposure of gathering it. Install an Electric Refrigerator in your home this easy economical way. Just make the small down payment. The balance is spread over twelve or eighteen months WITHOUT INTEREST CHARGE. Drop in and see our display of models.

Why Harvest Ice ?

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
'PHONE 175 PATTEE BLDG., Private
HAWKESBURY, ONT. 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.

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

VOL. LV.

LACHUTE, QUE., FEBRUARY 21, 1930.

NO. 6

To The Housewife !

Patronizing our store will lighten your housework. Our stock contains the most complete assortment of time-savers that you ever gazed on.

Thermos Bottles, Electric Chafing Dishes, Percolators, Aluminum Cooking Utensils, Tools of every description and many other things that help in the housework.

Prices Reasonable — Quality, Top Notch.

T. McOuat & Son

If you want Real Satisfaction try

PASTEURIZED MILK

LACHUTE DAIRY—Phone 74

For extra orders telephone before 2 p.m.

Bradford & Matthews, Props.

COMING EVENTS

Please note that the sale of home cooking & Afternoon Tea being given by the Ladies of St. George's Anglican Church, Brownsburg, takes place on SATURDAY, FEB. 22nd., at 3 p.m.

Annual Tea-Meeting of the Brownsburg United Church will be held on Thursday, Feb. 27th. A good programme is now being prepared.

The Senior C. G. I. T. of the United Church, will hold their Annual Tea and Food Sale on Saturday, Feb. 22, from 3 to 6 p.m.

Remember! If it wasn't for the rain there wouldn't be any hay to make when the sun shines. Come and enjoy a good laugh at the Patsy a comedy presented by the Lachute Literary and Dramatic Society, on Feb. 21st., at 8 o'clock in the Auditorium.

A Tea-Meeting under the auspices of the Lachute Presbyterian Church, will be given in the Auditorium, on Thursday, March 6th., when a real good time may be looked forward to. A special programme is being arranged. See posters for further particulars.

CURLING

Two rinks went to Montreal on Saturday and played a friendly with Outremont rinks, resulting as follows:—

Lachute W. MacKimmie G. Creswell J. Yelland J. A. MacGibbon (Skip)—13	Outremont J. Lockwood F. J. Turnbull W. H. Martin W. J. Bramley (Skip)—11
R. Vickery R. Todd J. Rice G. Hay (Skip)—10	P. Taylor H. F. Archibald H. Sloan H. G. Cobb (Skip)—10

Total 23 Total 21
The finals for the Stackhouse have been played with a win for Roy Fraser as skip, Jos. Bernier, S. S. Campbell and J. O. Bourgault. The score was 10-7. The doubles are now being played off with much enthusiasm and keen competition.

LADIES CURLING

The winning rink for the President's prize were Mrs. E. Rogers, Mrs. Jas. Anderson, Mrs. S. McFaul, Mrs. Wm. Cottingham (Skip).

The finals for the Junior Trophy were played on Jan. 29th., resulting as follows: Mrs. Belliveau, Mrs. J. Cottingham, Mrs. E. Rogers, Mrs. Richardson (Skip).

The play for Mrs. Christie's Cup ended yesterday. The winning rink were Mrs. Cousens, Mrs. W. McArthur, Mrs. Christie, Miss E. Fraser, (Skip).

Mrs. P. Monette is in Port Arthur attending the funeral of her nephew, Fairbanks Bonin, whose death occurred on Monday Feb. 10th.

We will gladly advise you

Do you intend to enlarge your premises or build a new home in the spring. If so, NOW is the time to make arrangements and lay out your plans. Many of our customers are people who know very little about how to build, and we, with all our experience are at their service.

We can doctor your wants. Advice Gladly Given.



Local Items



Miss Katherine Giles spent a few days last week with friends in Montreal.

Miss K. McGregor, of Lachute Rd., is spending some time with friends in Montreal.

Miss Edna Kerr, of Lakefield, spent last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fetherstonhaugh of Montreal, were guests her grandmother, Mrs. J. Mackie.

Miss Alice Hooker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hooker, is convalescing from an injured ankle.

Miss Hilda Sutton, of Montreal, spent the week-end in town, the guest of her father Mr. H. Sutton.

Miss Kathleen Bradley of Montreal, spent last week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Brown, of Lachute, visited in St. Andrews East and Lachute Road the latter part of last week.

Miss Gladys Cruise, of Macdonald College, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cruise over the week-end.

Mr. Robt. W. Bradley, of Detroit, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Bradley, of Lachute Road.

Mr. Laurence Cruise, of Flint, Mich., arrived home on Monday and is the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Cruise.

Mr. Alex. Barker, Miss Myrtle Barker and Miss M. Petrie, of Montreal, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Barker, for the week-end.

The many friends of Ernest Cowan of Beech Ridge are pleased to hear of his return from the Montreal General Hospital, at which place he was a patient for three weeks.

Among those visiting in Montreal this week were Mrs. J. A. McGibbon, Mrs. Muir, Miss Roberta Muir, Mrs. W. J. Deacon, Mrs. R. A. Giles, Mrs. W. K. McArthur.

Members of the local branch of the Order of Railway Telegraphers met in Lachute on Sunday afternoon, and discussed matters of general import pertaining to their particular phase of railway life.

Miss Gaby Dumais recently served tea in honour of Miss Lily Chénier. Those present were the Misses Agnes Miette, Edith Blanchette, Huguette Cordero, Marthe Lefebvre and Marguerite Paquin.

Mr. C. Lamarre had a close call on Tuesday last when he was caught by the morning train from Montreal on the Main Street crossing to the West End. The car was cut up a bit but Lamarre escaped injury.

Sunday Evening next, at the Baptist Church, the Subject of the Sermon will be, "Bringing home the Bride." The pastor, Rev. Mr. Penman will also sing a Scotch Solo. All are cordially invited to be present.

Mrs. W. B. Rosborough, Mrs. Geo. Clunie, Mrs. James Cottingham, Miss K. Reid and Mrs. McNeil are in Montreal this week as delegates to the Presbyterian, which meets in Erskine United Church on Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Jos. Speight wishes to inform the public that he has decided to remain in the butcher business and is prepared to render his best service to all who favor him with their orders. Phone 136 for your meats as usual and we'll be right there with the goods.

The many friends of Rev. Mr. Cousens will deeply sympathize with him in the loss of his father, Mr. Isaac Cousens, of Bolton Centre, whose death occurred on Wednesday, after a prolonged illness. Rev. and Mrs. Cousens are attending the funeral which takes place on Friday.

The Pioneer Women's Institute entertained the children, at the regular monthly meeting, to a Sliding party & Bean supper. Thirty-two adults and twenty-four children were present. A pleasant and social evening was enjoyed by all, during which time a Necktie Contest took place and a Peanut Scramble.

The vacancy on the Board of School Commissioners, caused by the death of its late lamented member Mr. G. F. Calder, has been filled by the appointment of Mr. George Y. Deacon. While George is a very busy man, in his own extensive business, yet he is devoting much time to public service and we are assured he will do honor to the new position in which he has been elected.

That the Bell Telephone is daily becoming more popular, not alone for its business efficiency, but also for its social side, was brought forcibly home to Mr. Wm. Hay on Sunday last when he had the pleasure of a long distance call from his son George in Vancouver. Notwithstanding the distance of 3,000 miles intervening, the voice was heard as distinctly as if in the next room.

L. C. McOUAT GIVEN

NEW APPOINTMENT

Becomes General Agricultural Agent of Canadian Pacific Railway

The appointment of Leonard Christie McOuat, one of the Dominion's leading agriculturists, as general agricultural agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, with headquarters in Montreal, was announced recently by Grant Hall, senior vice-President Secretary of the Eastern Canada Society of Animal Production, and a member of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists. Mr. McOuat has had fifteen years' practical experience in agricultural and livestock affairs, and enjoys the distinction of having represented Canada on an Imperial committee to study the meat supply of the British Empire.

Mr. McOuat was born in 1892 at St. Andrews East, in the province of Quebec, was educated at McGill University, receiving a degree as Bachelor of the Science of Agriculture, and saw military service during the war. His first appointment as an agriculturist came in 1915, when he went to Sherbrooke, Que., as assistant demonstrator, under the jurisdiction of Macdonald College. The following year he became manager of the Stonecroft Stock Farm at Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

Returning from military service, he was in 1919, appointed lecturer in Animal Husbandry at Macdonald College, remaining there for four years. In 1923 he was called to Ottawa as bacon specialist of the Dominion livestock branch, Department of Agriculture. The same year he made a special study of the British meat market, as a result of which he was selected to join the First Imperial Economic Committee to investigate and report on British Empire meat supply, which met in London in Aug. 1925.

On his return to Canada, he was appointed secretary of the joint swine committee, the joint beef committee and the advanced registry board for pure bred swine, three national advisory boards established by the Department of Agriculture to assist in the development of a progressive policy the swine, beef and cattle industries of the Dominion.

THE LATE L. E. PARSONS

The funeral of the late L. E. Parsons took place on Monday last from the United Church, where a large number of friends had gathered to pay final tribute to one whom they had learned to honour and respect. Mr. Parsons came to Lachute from Meaford, Ont., in the spring of 1918 for the purpose of building No. 1 Power Plant, and remained on as construction engineer, faithfully performing his duties until prevented from so doing by illness. His death occurred in the Victoria Hospital, Renfrew, on Friday, Feb. 14th, his remains being brought to Lachute for interment. He leaves to mourn his loss three sons, Bert and Earle, of Renfrew; Harold, of Toronto; and two daughters, Mrs. B. Millar, of Montreal, and Miss Ruby Parsons, of Lachute, also one brother W. W. Parsons, of Houston, Texas, and one sister Mrs. Jas. Gaudette, of Arnprior. The pall-bearers were Messrs. R. McArthur, W. J. Deacon, Robt. Clements, C. Walker, G. B. Millar, W. M. Cottingham.

Mr. A. Paré, who is in the employ of J. W. Cottingham Ltd., met with a most serious accident on Tuesday last, while working on a rip saw. As far as can be ascertained he was in the act of changing the gauge of the machine which is self feeding, when his sleeve caught, dragging in his arm and badly mangleing it. Dr. J. Mason was immediately summoned and rendered temporary aid pending removal to the General Hospital, where amputation at the elbow was found necessary. Mr. Paré is progressing favorably and proved that he was full of "grit" when suffering with intense pain.

DEATHS.

PARSONS.—At the Victoria Hospital, Renfrew, on Feb. 14th., 1930, Libbeus E. Parsons, in his 64th. year.

RAYMOND.—At Montreal, on Feb. 15th., 1930, in her 82nd. year, Mrs. Z. Raymond, (née Melina Labelle), mother of Notary Z.-N. Raymond, of Lachute.

GAULEY.—At the home of her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Taylor, Calgary, Alta., on Feb. 6th., 1930, Elizabeth Beckham, aged 85 years, 6 months, 11 days, widow of the late Joseph Gauley, formerly of Grenville, Que.

BONIN.—At Port Arthur, on Feb. 10th., Fairbanks Bonin, nephew of Mrs. P. Monette, aged 14 years.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late L. E. Parsons wish to express their deep gratitude to their many friends for kindness and sympathy extended to them in their recent bereavement.

McFaul Bros., have THE GOODS

Now Ladies! don't be old fashioned, you can dress in the latest of styles, for a very low cost,—you may mix among the higher class of society without feeling the least bit of embarrassment, if you dress up-to-date. Only yesterday we received a supply of ladies' dresses, exquisite shades, latest modes.

Only \$10. to \$18.50

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The reason of our success

Quality, Purity and Cleanliness are necessary in the grocery business, and we have all these, for our many year's experience has taught us what our customers require,—send your children to our store, they will get just the same service as yourself. Prices within the reach of all. Phone 50.

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Jos. Speight - Meat Market

They say the test of good Meat is "in the eating!" Which is very logical and only too true. It's the test we invite you to apply to our Fresh Steaks, Chops, Roasts and other choice cuts of Meats, always obtainable here at lowest prices

Phone 136.

Lachute, Que.



Buy on Reputation

A beautiful ring is a gift that is appreciated any time in the year, and we are fortunate in being able to display an unusual fine assortment of exquisite designs. When you trade with us, you buy on reputation, for we deal with firms who supply only the highest grade of jewellery.

Frank E. Earle.

Phone 140
Lachute, P. Q.



The New Improved Fordson Tractor

More power
Enlarged cooling system
Improved ignition
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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 quickly incurs because of a mutual love for Mary Manning, a passenger, daughter of the owner. 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.

Stevens runs the Orontes aground in the Straits off Java. Mary slips away from the ship with Ike, the steward, and later Jake goes to join her ashore. Part of the crew mutinies and sneaks ashore too. Drake goes to bring Mary back.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. Drake raised his brows and smiled understandingly.

"I see. But suppose Mr. Stevens prefers not to go to Batavia to face an inquiry for stranding his ship?"

"Then I prefer not to, Captain Drake!" she retorted.

Jake held his rugged blond head very erect. There was amazing fire in his blue eyes. It matched the ocean depths that glowed in her own for color, and far outshone them in glitter. There was a fire in Drake's eyes, too.

"You thin again, Cap'n," said Jake proudly. "That inquiry can't do a thing to me but ruin me; but if you think I'm not man enough to face it, you've got the tarry end o' the stick. Come, lass!"

Fat little Joe Bunting sat up in his stern sheets like a battle-scarred Admiral. Beside him sat his crew. In the bow perched Ike Saintly, holding his axe like a sceptre.

"Myke 'em work, th' bleedin' rotters!" wheezed Joe. The bad-looking gang who had followed young Tubbs and Sims to their own discomfiture, now looking bad only by reason of

But he's maddest because the Doctor forgot to feed him since yesterday. Say's he'll skoff the Doctor's liver! Oh glory!"

One handcuff dangled from 'Erb's right wrist. It had been unlocked to let him eat, and the careless cook was now paying in wholesome fright the penalty of his laziness. But Jake Stevens saw there was to be no tragedy up there. Twining was already herding his prisoners inside. Two sailors were halfway aloft on either side of the main rigging to bring down the terrified terrors. Jake turned again to the poop. Presently Drake appeared, and the orders rang out for getting under weigh.

Then Mary stood at the ladder head. She was rosy and bright-eyed. She avoided Drake's eye; but as she started to run down to where Jake awaited her with stern question in his face, she flashed a swift glance towards Drake's averted figure, and there was something of shy respect in the glance.

"What's the bad news, lass?" Jake demanded.

"Oh, Jake!" she whispered, glancing quickly around. "I can't tell you. I'm not to. But—but—Jake, it's unbelievable!"

CHAPTER XXIX.

SALT OF THE WIDE WATERS.

"Ho, 'e got th' ship afloat though 'e'd on'y arf a crew!" yelled Joe Bunting.

"Hey, ho, the wind and the rain!" roared the gang.

"An' 'e 'ammered seven bells outa Sims an' Tubby, too!"

"Hey, ho, it raineth every day!"

The main upper topsail went aloft, that boisterous chanty. Jake Stevens, standing at the break of the poop with Mary, wore an uneasy look, as if he wanted to jump in and help, but no one asked him to, and he would not even seem to feel that he ought



"BUT—BUT—JAKE, IT'S UNBELIEVABLE!"

their scars, toiled at the oars, and made confusion doubly confused because there were twice as many of them as there were oars.

"Fust one as sojers, stoard, but 'im over th' callybash wiv yer chopper!" said Joe.

On the beach Jake Stevens stood ready to hand Mary into the other boat. Drake was watching the laden craft, and his face had a funny expression. Had he not been so bruised and cut, his expression would have been simply a mixture of admiration, warm-hearted appreciation, and fun.

There was fat little Joe Bunting, his very first acquaintance of all aboard the Orontes; he could not count his first fleeting glimpse of Mary Manning as acquaintance. Acquaintance came later; and Joe was so proud of his job of jailer over the most cantankerous members of the forecastle crowd that he had bundled every man Jack of them aboard the boat, leaving not one pair of arms to pull an oar in the Captain's boat. And he had been obliged to double bank every oar to make work for all.

"The damn loon's taken every man!" exclaimed Jake. "Aho! the boat! Bunting!"

"Let 'em go," said Drake with a laugh of pure joy. "We can handle this boat, I'm sure. I don't want to waste any more time."

Jake Stevens put his shoulder to the stem and they shoved the boat fairly afloat. Mary was already sitting at the yoke lines. They pulled easier and more strongly than the confused mob overmanaging the other boat, and rapidly overtook it. The Orontes came into view, swinging to her bow hawser, her topsails hanging in the gear. But Jake Stevens, rowing bow oar, facing Drake's sturdy back, keeping time with his perfect stroke, was not looking round at the ship. He was sometimes glancing over Drake's shoulder to catch Mary's eye, but for the greater part of the time he was fixedly regarding Alden Talbot Drake himself. And when at last they drew alongside the ship's ladder, he just had to let go his breath.

"Mister Adams opened the sail room, sir, to put the prisoners in, and Oats rushed out. He'd been forgotten. He jabbered about getting bitten by rats. He has been, too. He's all chewed up."

to, particularly in view of Mary's mysterious hint. When all six topsails were mastheaded, and the fore yards laid aback to cant the ship, a jib was started up the stay, and the full gang galloped around the capstan, reeling in the hawser.

The ship was moving by the time the anchor came underfoot. Then a turn taken in time ripped the light hook out of the ground, and a short gallop brought it up to the bows. The Orontes was on her way to Batavia.

Ike Saintly kicked the Doctor out of his pantry first thing. Then he burned some sugar. 'Erb Oats was there with him, much to Ike's disgust. But Mary had brought him.

"I gits shut o' a dirty slush cat, Miss, an' 'ere you arks me to tyke in a bloomin' murderer!" Ike protested, looking fiercely at the sheepish 'Erb and carefully moving some cutlery out of reach. Mary smiled at him and patted him on the back.

"We have been talking about it, Ike. I know you'll do this for me. Let Oats help you until we get into port. The captain doesn't want him to be shut in with those really bad men, and the other men don't want him forward. Come with me, and I'll tell you about it."

She drew Ike into the saloon by a shirt sleeve, holding one finger to her red lips, making the little Cockney glow with the feeling that she was confiding in him. Then she told him, in a vibrant whisper, that Captain Drake and the officers and she had decided that 'Erb had been badgered into desperation, and had killed Tony in sheer terror. He was in the log, and that could not be helped. But they all felt sorry for the poor creature, and if Ike would help, and keep silent about it afterwards, they would give 'Erb the chance to run the moment the ship docked. Ike thrilled. He was being made the prime conspirator in a conspiracy mightily after his own heart. Mary gave him some money to pass on to 'Erb, and from that moment 'Erb Oats was as safe as Cockney cunning could make him.

(To be continued.)

"The plough is as much mightier than the pen as the pen is mightier than the sword."—R. A. Butler, M.P.

For the Little Man Of the Family

Who Is Quite an Important Personage, Especially in a New Suit.

By ANNETTE



Mothers! If you only knew the secret of how easily this smart little suit is made, you'd be hunting the bargain counters right now for remnants of cotton fabric, the cost of which are a mere trifle.

Jack can then play and get his proper exercise because his wardrobe can be just filled to capacity with sturdy smart play suits.

Style No. 142 comes in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. As sketched in the 4-year size, 1 1/4 yards of white cotton broadcloth in 32-inch width, makes the blouse with trimming bands of the white broadcloth with pin tucks. The Peter Pan collar and turn-back cuffs are finished with button-hole stitch in nile green at edge.

The trousers, with inside pockets, button to the waist, which is comfortable fashion for tiny lads. They are made of green cotton broadcloth printed in broken plaid effect in white. They take but 3/4 yard of 32-inch width material with 3/4 yard of 27-inch lining.

Brown linen shorts with beige broadcloth blouse, French blue linen shorts with white linen, navy blue flannel shorts with white linen blouse with collar and cuffs of navy blue linen and almond green wool jersey used for entire suite are just a few of many interesting ways to make this cute, practical suit.

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.

Famous General Is Active Chief

Lord Byng Asks Power to Raid London Night Clubs at Any Hour

London—Clubs in the "metropolitan district," especially night clubs, are proving an increasing source of worry to the metropolitan police. They have increased in number from 1,285, in 1921, to 1,823, in 1923. Before the licensing commission Norman Kendall, Assistant Commissioner of the metropolitan police, outlined a plan formulated by Lord Byng, chief commissioner and head of Scotland Yard, which would strengthen the law by giving the police the right to enter any club at any hour.

Byng had suggested, according to Kendall, that when it was believed irregularities were occurring in any club, such as sale of liquors after hours, the police should be able to enter at any time and take the names and addresses of the persons, and also to arrest any person refusing such information, or any person who was believed to have given a false name and address. The police should also have power to seize the club's books and any liquor they found.

Kendall emphasized that such regulations would not interfere with the comfort and privacy of the legitimate club. "Well conducted clubs need have no fear they would be liable to capricious or offensive invasion," he assured the commission. He declared the police, unless granted these powers, must continue the practice of using "informers," a practice hated by the police and condemned by the public.

The commission is considering the suggestion. Since taking office as chief of the metropolitan police in 1923, Lord Byng has made an especial drive upon night clubs guilty of infractions of law.

PRAISE

Undeserved praise is the severest censure; therefore sit down and consider when you are praised whether you deserve it or not; if not, depend upon it you are only laughed at and abused.

All Diet on the Western Front

BY SYLVIA LYON.

Here I have been for months and months trying to help the couture and the cuties along by telling the girls to fatten up and the boys to loosen up, and now Paris is swept by this new silly-woman craze or silly woman-craze called the Eighteen Day Diet. It is a very serious problem and might lead to dire results. I have devoted my lifetime to making people happy. Why, Krishnamurti and Annie Besant have nothing on me. I have nothing on them either, but hope to shortly.

I have made a complete exterior and interior analysis of Paris and this is what I have learned:

There are five phases to Parisian life, all of them co-related. They are: Art, Literature, Eating, Dressing and Sleeping. This is not yet the season to reveal everything I know about Art and Literature, but Eating and Sleeping go on forever, everywhere. Sleeping is an extremely complicated term: it is the last thing one does. So I will talk about it in the final article of this series.

How often, while viewing dress collections, I have heard a wall from a fitting room, where some lady of fashion has just given her fitter a kick in the ear, merely because when looking in the mirror, the lady discovers that the dress fits badly. That is to say, she is paying five thousand francs for a "little dress," that fits badly over the aescophagus. No one wants to pay five thousand francs for a badly covered aescophagus, but the fault lies in the fact that the evening previous the lady ate five hundred francs too much food at the Cafe de Paris.

The Mayo Brothers, as every young woman should know, have formulated an Eighteen Day Diet for Ethel Barrymore. I have inside information that the reason the Actors Equity is so angry at Miss Barrymore is that if most of the other members of the association earned as much money as Miss Barrymore they would only be too glad not to diet. And now that she has broadcast this Eighteen Day Diet, its effect on Paris will be something too terrible.

Every French cook, of course, receives her *sou du franc* on the household marketing. Now you can imagine the feeling of one hundred thousand cooks when they order Madame's Sixth Day regime: Lunch, one orange and tea; dinner, one poached egg, one slice toast, melba, one orange and a cup of tea. For Heaven's sake! The tenth day will be a bit more profitable, for the *maitresse de maison* is to be served with: one-half grapefruit, one lamb chop, one half head of lettuce and some more tea.

Besides the inevitable servants' revolution, what will happen to the new hook-up between the dressmakers and the fabric manufacturers who are doing their best to bring back the old curves and camouflage?

If, for example, Ethel Barrymore's little boy upon seeing his mother eating two olives (seventeenth day) says, "Mother, kin I have the core of your olive?" and she says, "There isn't any core," his whole faith in the future will be blasted.

Besides what is a suitable diet for Ethel Barrymore may not be a suitable diet for Gaby Morlay. Ah, no, individualism is needed. Even in entertaining, you should allow your guests to be choosy. Now, there is a lady who lives at the Ritz. She had five other ladies, two gentlemen and three assorted biscuits to luncheon. The hostess said:

"I am on a diet, but that must not stand in your way, so I have ordered separately for you," and she smiled in a sacrificing sort of way. Being solicitous of their figures, her guests were treated to: one half grape fruit, one weiner, one schnitzel (potatoes come with them), one chocolate eclair, and maybe coffee. The hostess' diet consisted of: one dozen oysters, corn on the cob, salad, coufflee a la Rothschild and coffee.

I greatly admire this creature's effort at individualism. That is why I am so interested in endorsing the Seven-Day Diet of Doctor Hauser, a nice young Viennese doctor who drives a sleek Hupmobile. Instead of advising you to diet for eighteen days, he cuts it down to seven, which makes you suffer much worse, but the agony is shorter and subtler. Not being an actress like Ethel Barrymore I cannot publish this diet, as Doctor Hauser charges five hundred dollars for a consultation which is really an individual analysis. It would not be fair to him, you see, although I tried my best to get a sample diet out of him. In a joking sort of way I leered at him and asked mischievously:

"Doctor, what's the matter with me?"

"Gall," he answered briefly. However, if you are not too much of an egoist you can read a general sort of seven-day diet, providing that you have three dollars and can read.

Not only can be cure obesity but he can cure anything by completely shaking down your own chemical foundation, as every human being is made up of different chemicals. For example the best diet for a red-haired woman is a fire-extinguisher. Congenital artistic grouches should be fed with Chateaubriand steaks for seven days running to be followed by rides in a Rolls filled with pretty girls who tell them what great painters or poets they are. This will work wonders on them. Sometimes they are known to stop painting and writing and go to work.

Nervous people should be given a

710,000 more

Our increase in sales in 1929 over 1928 shows that there were over seven hundred and ten thousand additional SALADA users last year.

"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

swift kick in the pants, says the doctor. The treatment of feminine mental cases is a bit more costly. If a woman has one of these damn crying spells and feels faint, don't give her smelling salts, just let her smell the wet ink on a cheque. Sore throats have been known to be completely cured by a string of pearls or even a silver fox. As for chronic headaches and chilblains there is nothing like Reboux hats and Perugia sandals.

I said to the doctor: "But having cured the wives of nervous troubles, what is going to happen to the husbands? What should be given to them?"

"Absent-treatn.ent," he said.

A DAY'S THOUGHT

If, invisible ourselves, we could follow a single human being through a day of his life, and know all his secret thoughts and hopes and anxieties, his prayers and tears and good resolves, his passionate delights and struggles against temptation, we should have poetry enough to fill a volume.—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

LIFE

There appears to exist a greater desire to live long than to live well. Measure by man's desires, he cannot live long enough; measure by his good deeds, and he has not lived long enough; measure by his evil deeds, and he has lived too long.—Zimmerman.

TIME

What'er seems cheap and humble Reckon it dear and precious, for Time shall lend it worth. Seek for the mean in all things, nor strive to fulfil your gain, For the mean when the full it reacheth is already about to wane. —Nasir-i-Khusraw.

"You love my daughter?" asked the old man. "Love her," exclaimed the suitor passionately "why, I would die for her! For one soft glance from those sweet eyes I would hurl myself from that cliff and perish on the rocks two hundred feet below." The old man shook his head. "I'm something of a liar myself," he answered, "and one is enough for a small family."

Use Minard's for Neuralgia.

England's Anxiety

The permanent unemployment of more than one million people is the most ominous problem England faces to-day. So declares "Angus" in the Fortnightly Review (London). For a few years the country clung to the illusion that the danger was a temporary one, he points out. But now everybody knows it is permanent. While foreign affairs have ostensibly filled the foreground, he goes on to say, in reality England's chief anxiety has been unemployment. The standard of living in England, we are advised, is menaced by unemployment. In this connection the greatest danger of all is said to be the fact that "there are already hundreds of thousands of men and women, out of work for years, who are content to take the official dole as the supreme end of their ambition." This slipping back into a state comparable with that of cattle going to the trough, this writer alleges, is more dangerous to the race than if unemployment had bred revolution. Revolutionaries, it is argued, at least have red blood in their veins, not sterilized water.



"The man who visioned the first schooner has since launched a thousand ships."

Time does not rust the links that bind loyal friends.



Needless Pain!

People are often too patient with pain. Suffering when there is no need to suffer. Shopping with a head that throbs. Working though they ache all over. And Aspirin would bring them immediate relief!

The best time to take Aspirin is the very moment you first feel the pain. Why postpone relief until the pain has reached its height? Why hesitate to take anything so harmless?

Read the proven directions for checking colds, easing a sore throat; relieving headaches and the pains of neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism, etc.

You can always count on its quick comfort. But if pain is of frequent recurrence see a doctor as to its cause.



ASPIRIN

TRADE MARK REG.

Amazing Drama of A Mystic Gold Mine

Murdered Man Guarded by His Dog

Woodhall Spa, Lincolnshire. — Astonishing new details of one of the most enthralling murder mysteries of the century, already the subject of an exchange of letters between two governments, were given to me by Major Eardley B. Manby, who lives there. He is a brother of Arthur Rockfort Manby, a seventy-year-old recluse, who was recently found decapitated in his eighteen-room mansion at Taos, New Mexico.

The body was found in a cot, carefully covered by a quilt, and guarded by a great Alsatian wolfhound. The police had to shoot the dog before they could approach the cot. Mr. Manby's skull was found later behind a trunk in an adjoining room.

The Spanish Girl

Stories of a secret society, of a lovely and mysterious Spanish woman, of a gold mine of fabulous resources, and of the strange murders and decapitations of four other men are connected with the murder of Mr. Manby.

Mr. Arthur Manby possessed a half-share in the Mystic Gold Mine, New Mexico, which has brought nothing but death and disaster to its owners. Miss Terisita Ferguson, a half-Spanish beauty, and at one time confidential secretary to Mr. Arthur Manby, inherited the other half from her father, who died in an asylum after seeing a terrible vision of "a body with a head floating above it."

As the murdered man's will is believed to have been stolen with other papers and valuables in the house, the disposition of his property is not yet known.

At the inquest the jury gave the astounding verdict that Mr. Manby had "died of natural causes," in spite of the evidence of his decapitation.

The jury came to the conclusion that the dog had severed his master's head from his body, though there was no evidence to support the theory.

Mr. Manby's next-door neighbor in Taos, Dr. T. P. Martin, conducted an examination of the body, and although he established identification, it was later believed in the district that Mr. Manby was still alive, and that the body was that of an unknown man.

All these contradictory facts became known to Major E. B. Manby from his brothers in Columbia and Canada.

He immediately wrote to Governor R. C. Dillon, of New Mexico, and demanded the exhumation of his brother's body and a full inquiry.

The authorities at New Mexico at first refused his request, saying that "they could not afford it and Major Manby communicated with the Foreign Office, which instructed the British consul at Galvia to make further representations to Governor Dillon.

At the request of the British Government the authorities in New Mexico decided to make a full inquiry, which is now proceeding.

In the meantime, a famous French detective, M. Martin, who was on holiday at Santa Fe, became interested in the extraordinary case.

Shot and Beheaded
He conducted a further post-mortem examination with Dr. Fred Muller, a Taos dentist, and an undertaker of Santa Fe.

They discovered that Mr. Manby's head had been severed from his body with a sharp instrument, and that, although his body had been riddled with small shot, each pellet had been carefully and skillfully extracted.

There was obviously no doubt that Mr. Manby had been murdered.

"There is only one thing I am certain about concerning my brother's death," said Major Manby to me today. "It is that he must have been murdered either by or at the instigation of somebody who was well known to him and his dog."

"I saw my brother two years ago in New Mexico, and I knew the dog. It would not allow anybody to go near my brother unless it knew them as old friends or unless my brother formally 'introduced' the dog to show that a friend was in the house."

"There is a theory that my brother was murdered outside the house when the dog was not there."

Secret Society

"Although I am not particularly well informed about my brother's recent affairs, I know that the 'Secret Civil Service Society,' which has been discussed so much in America, was formed for his protection and not for his destruction."

Arthur Rockfort Manby was the son of a Morecambe clergyman who went to New York in the 'eighties. He became interested in mining, and made the acquaintance of John Columbus Ferguson and William Wilkinson, joint owners of the Mystic Gold Mine.

Williamson disappeared in 1915, and was declared "legally dead," and his share was inherited by Manby and Ferguson.

Williamson reappeared six years later, and soon afterwards his decapitated body was found on a mountain side near the mine.

Three other men before him had been found dead in the same mysterious circumstances. They were all connected with the Mystic Gold Mine.

A peaceful mind is happiness denied.

Should Submarines Be Scrapped?

All the world is waiting to see what the Naval Conference at London will do. Will there be real naval disarmament at last, and will the submarine be banned? Here are the views of a famous naval expert.

By Vice-Admiral J. E. T. Taylor, C.B., M.V.O.

The question of the desirability of abolishing the submarine as a weapon of war is one of those which will be most keenly debated at the Naval Conference this month. So the anti-submarine agitation which followed the loss of submarine H47 will probably be revived among the outside public. This loss, it will be remembered, occurred during peace exercises, when two submarines which were cruising on the surface were involved in a collision.

Stepping Backward

Such a collision might happen, and has often done so, between surface vessels. In fine, clear weather, in the Eastern Mediterranean, on June 22nd, 1893, a collision occurred between the battleships Victoria and Camperdown, resulting in the loss of the former with 320 valuable lives. Yet there was no public demand to abolish surface vessels.

It was natural that the terrible loss of a score of able-bodied young men in H47 should have brought home to the public the risks which are accepted by those who "go down to the sea in ships" in the service of their country. But we must preserve a sense of proportion. Did danger ever deter any man, worthy of the name of man, from doing his duty? If, in the name of danger, we are to cry out for the abolition of this, or that, our civilization would be retarded, not advanced.

Copying Nature's Tactics

There is no more danger in submarine work than in flying, mining, exploration, and countless other activities. It is not, therefore, on the plea of danger that we should call for the abolition of submarines, or of other modern weapons of offence and defence.

The submarine is a unit of the Fleet. The largest units of the Fleet, battleships and cruisers, wield or launch their weapons—the gun, the torpedo, the aeroplane—while travelling on the surface of the sea. The submarine wields its main weapon, the torpedo, while travelling under the sea.

Are we justified, therefore, in crying out for the abolition of the submarine because it uses its weapon under conditions which make it difficult for an enemy to locate it? Such tactics are as old as the world. Nature itself endows some animals with the power of rendering themselves partially or wholly invisible to an enemy.

Contraband of War

If we use this argument as a reason for abolishing the submarine, we must include in our demands the abolition of the land mine in land warfare, and of the moored submerged mine in naval warfare. The submarine might be considered merely a mine gifted with mobility.

As a unit of the Fleet the submarine has its definite uses of offence and defence, yet it is of interest to note that this weapon has, as yet, rarely been employed in a naval action at sea.

In time of war, if one nation had submarines as a unit of the Fleet and another had none, the former would have a great advantage over the latter. In like manner if, in land warfare, one Army had tanks and another had none or, in sea warfare, one fleet had guns or aeroplanes and the other had none, the advantage would lie with those who had the most modern weapons.

When we advocate the abolition of the submarine we are, therefore, really advocating the abolition of a particular scientific weapon of defence or offence. So long as wars are even remotely possible, it would be ridiculous to expect one nation to abolish such a weapon, unless all other nations, whether potential enemies or not, would mutually agree to do the same.

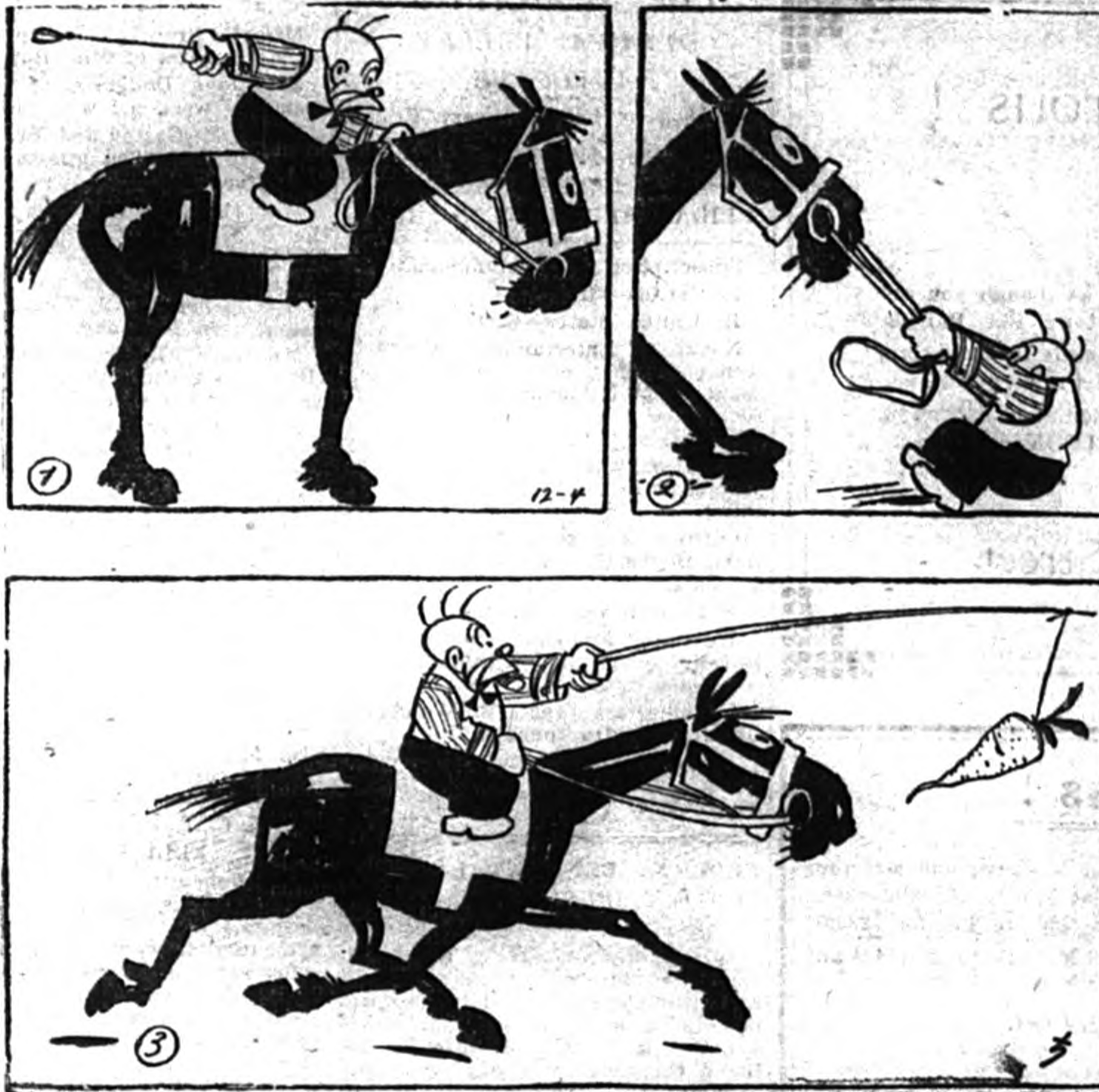
But a particular weapon may be of more comparative value to one nation than to another. In regard to defensive armaments, the needs of every nation must vary in the same way as no two families have exactly the same requirements.

So far as naval defence is concerned, our Empire would, without doubt, benefit by the universal abolition of submarines; but the same cannot be said of other nations. Our first need, without which we could not continue to exist as a nation, is the safety of the highways of the ocean both in peace and war, and for this purpose submarines are not essential to us. The first proposal to abolish submarines was, in fact, made by Great Britain.

To bring pressure on an enemy for the purpose of stopping or shortening a war, the most humane and efficient method is to prevent munitions of war, and other contraband, reaching his country. By international agreement this is done, legally, by the arrest, without damage, on the high seas and search of neutral merchant vessels suspected of carrying such goods. This work cannot be done so well by submarines as by cruisers.

But a sea-borne trade is vital to our existence, and not so to other nations,

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES—By O. Jacobsson



It is a tempting bait to any enemy, and during the Great War, when Germany found our sea-borne trade was too well protected for her to arrest it by legal methods, she commenced an illegal submarine warfare against unarmed ships. This well-nigh proved disastrous to the Allies.

The abolition of submarines would, therefore, prove to our advantage, as we are more dependent than any other nation on sea-borne trade in time of war.

We Must Have Cruisers

Other considerations must, however, be borne in mind. A submarine is a very efficient weapon for preventing the passage of hostile warships through narrow channels, or for protecting the seas near the coast.

We must, therefore, look on the submarine, not as an inhuman weapon—for it is no more inhuman than many other ancient and modern weapons of war—but merely as a weapon which has more or less defensive or offensive importance according to the situation and needs of the country concerned.

The abolition of any particular weapon of war would obviously benefit one country more than another, and herein lies the difficulty of an international agreement. The abolition of the submarine would benefit Great Britain, whereas the abolition of the surface cruiser would sound the death-knell of the British Empire.

—Answers.

Too Many Ministers Now

London Free Press (Cons): (Mr. King is said to be considering the creation of a new portfolio). From the standpoint of political expediency, it might be good business for Mr. King, but from the viewpoint of the country as a whole it would be a foolish piece of extravagance. A new Cabinet minister means the expense of new private secretaries, new deputies and a whole revenue of officials. Mr. King may be in trouble with his insistent Quebec following, but he should find some other solution than creating new Cabinet jobs.

"For every day purposes we believe what we want to believe."—H. G. Wells.

Over Advertised?

Press Cool to Beaverbrook Boom for Prime

London.—Outside of journals controlled by Lord Rothermere and Lord Beaverbrook the general press in London has given little attention to the former's assertion that he has been "personally urging Lord Beaverbrook to come to the front in political life," and that "it would be a wonderful transformation in Great Britain if by any turn of the wheel of fortune Lord Beaverbrook should enter within the next year or two 10 Downing Street as its master."

Lord Rothermere's utterance was made at a dinner of his editorial chiefs which was also attended by Lord Beaverbrook.

Commenting on the situation "The Morning Post" refers to Lord Rothermere's over-officiousness and, while admitting that Lord Beaverbrook has some needed qualities of leadership, stated it cannot forget he is under some special disqualifications. To begin with, the paper says, he is a peer and would therefore have to leave the management of the House of Commons to another. Secondly, he is a great newspaper magnate, which means the very source of his strength is his weakness.

"The Yorkshire Post" one of the best Conservative journals in the country, while admitting the anxiety with which the Conservatives are afflicted, refuses to believe the remedy lies in the dictatorship of the press with Lord Beaverbrook at Downing Street and Lord Rothermere pulling the strings in the background.

How sad it is so soon to lose Those sweet pre-nuptial thrills, Behind us are the love-like coos, Ahead of us the bills!

—Judge.
Pedestrians who cross the street recklessly in Berlin are to be prosecuted. After they come out of hospital, probably!

OUR BEST

Only by thinking of the best that can be done can we find the range of the best that we can do.

Britain to Spend More on Aviation

Civil Aviation to Receive More Attention and Cash Subsidies

London.—Increased expenditure on civil aviation, largely for flying-boat development and subsidizing new commercial airways, will be provided in the Air Ministry's estimates for the forthcoming year, it is announced. An extension in land air lines is contemplated, and if an agreement can be reached with the Free State Government, a regular service will be opened to Belfast and Dublin.

In addition, negotiations are in progress for the inauguration of a regular flying-boat line between Norway and Sweden and either to the mouth of the Thames or some suitable port on the east coast. It is stated that the Air Ministry intends to develop on an extensive scale large commercial flying boats, some of which to be laid down during the coming financial year.

The new planes will be an experimental type, and if the trials are successful they will be built in considerable numbers. They are all-metal and designed to carry 40 to 50 passengers, with a range of 1000 miles. They will be equipped with six Napier engines, developing 4000 horsepower.

The British Preference

Saskatoon Star-Phoenix (Lib.): In February of last year there was a change in the Canadian tariff. Up till that time goods from Britain which were 25 per cent. British in labor or material could enter Canada at preferential tariff rates. The proportion was raised to 50 per cent. This hit the Lancashire cotton manufacturers who draw their raw material from a foreign source. The change in the law looks like a straight increase in tariff taxation, inconsistent with the Government's general policy.

"How did you like the party, Jackie?" "Awful! You said I could eat as much as I liked and I couldn't."

Very Big Ideas

"Conquering Lion of the Tribe of Judah" Sends First Abyssinian Envoy to Italy

Rome.—Abyssinia has just established a legation in Rome, and the first Abyssinian envoy accredited to the Italian court has presented his letters of credence to King Victor Emmanuel. The letter of presentation has been drafted in a style which varies from the phraseology usually used in such documents, and reads as follows: "Zooditu Menelik, conquering Lion of the Tribe of Judah, chosen of God, Empress of Abyssinia; King Tafari, heir to the Throne of the Abyssinian Empire and its absolute representative, to His Majesty Victor Emmanuel, King of Italy, peace be to our true friend. As it is our wish further to improve and consolidate the friendly relations and accords which have been happily existing between us for such a long time, we have named as minister plenipotentiary our faithful and beloved Likemogusa Mangascia Uble, decorated with the great medal of honor of the Star of Abyssinia. We therefore beg Your Majesty to have full confidence and faith in all the negotiations which Likemogusa Mangascia Uble will enter upon on our behalf with Your Majesty."

"Being convinced of the good qualities of his character, of his diligence and of his patriotism, as well as of the excellent disposition of mind which he has toward the maintenance of a great friendship with Italy, we may assure Your Majesty that he is in a position and fully able to perform prudently his duty in a manner which should satisfy our two Governments. Oh! very great and magnanimous Friend! We have particularly requested our envoy to refer to Your Majesty these words which confirm our perfect friendship towards you and our interest for your well-being and for the prosperity of Italy. He will renew, from time to time, our best wishes to Your Majesty."

A Sea Romance

Lost Schooner Was Roaming Ocean For 48 Days Now in Port

London.—A remarkable story was published here January 17 of the schooner Neptune, which set sail from St. John's, Newfoundland, for the fishing village of Newton in Bonaville Bay, 100 miles distant, on Nov. 29, and arrived at Tobermory, North Scotland, on Jan. 16, after being at sea 48 days, covering a distance of 2600 miles. The Neptune is a wooden vessel of 136 tons, built in Denmark in 1920.

Including the passengers, one of whom was a woman, there were 11 persons on board. There was no lack of food, since the vessel carried a cargo of provisions, but water had to be rationed.

Most of the time the skipper had no idea of his position, only twice being able to speak to other vessels, the first time on Dec. 9 and again on Dec. 23.

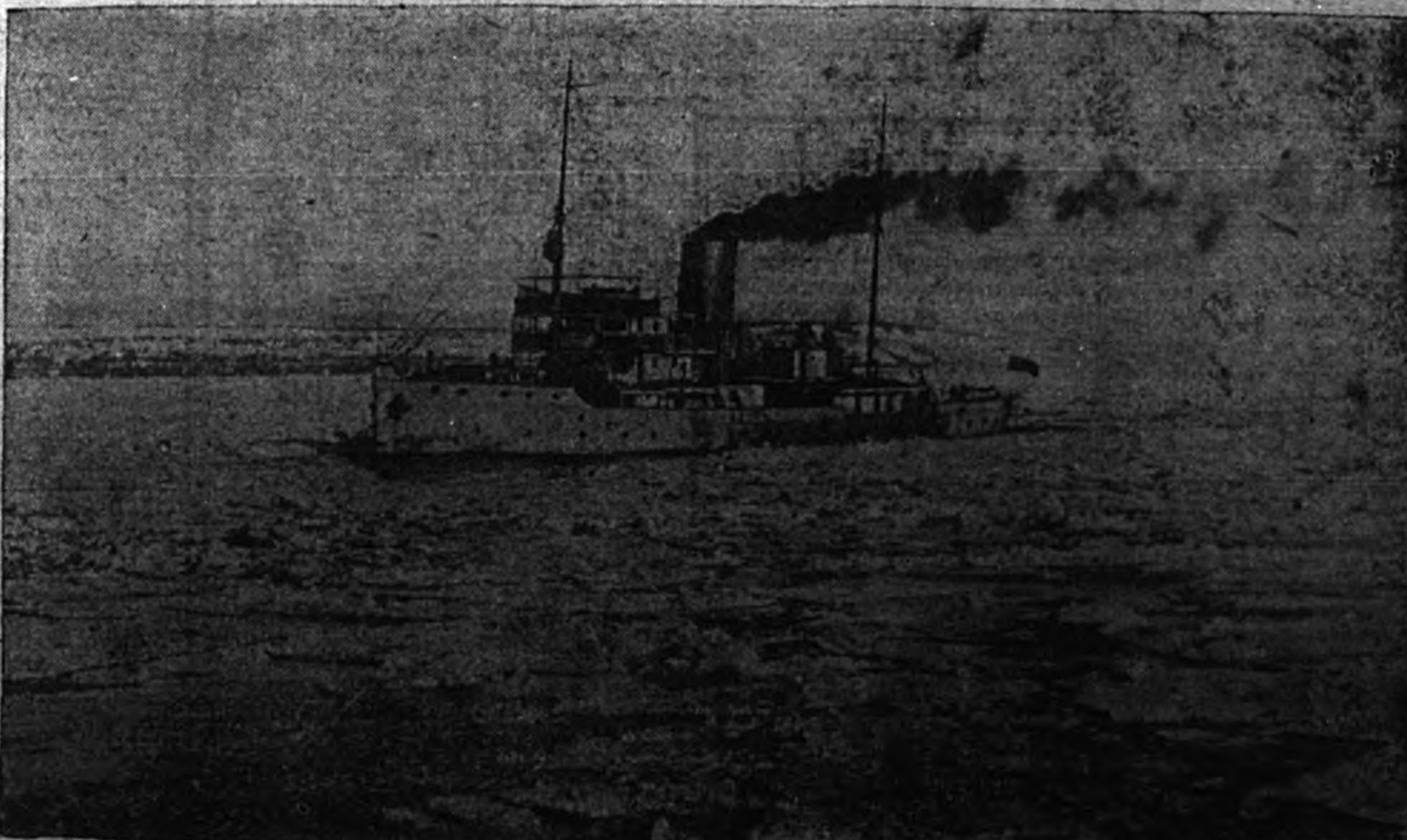
The Neptune was sighted off Ardnamurchan Point by the steamer Hesperus, which took her in tow and brought her safely to Tobermory, Isle of Mull.

The period during which the Neptune was at sea was notable for the heaviest weather in the Atlantic of the present century, and the vessel had been regarded as lost with all hands.

SECURITY

The ends for which men unite in society, and submit to government, are to enjoy security to their property, and freedom to their persons, from all injustice or violence.—H. Blair.

Department of Marine and Fisheries is Proud of Their New Ice Breaker



THE MODERN AND WELCOME KIND OF WARSHIP IN FULL ACTION

New Canadian government ice-breaker, Saurer, most modern of its type, keeps St. Lawrence clear of ice, from Quebec to sea, in other words battles daily for the freedom of the seas.

Look Prosperous !

You don't have to be rich, to look as though you are somebody, when you have a store in town like Ralph's. Every Suit or Coat that's sold, is made by first class tailors, and all our Haberdashery is of the very best. When you buy from us you prosper in many ways, you save money you save trouble-you LOOK prosperous.

Ralph's, 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

For the month of February
on all winter goods

John McFaul & Son

Phone 8.

Lachute, Que.

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

THE BIGGEST BECAUSE THE BEST

Metropolitan Life
Insurance
Company

J. E. Ranger, Agent,
Lachute, Que.

EVERY POLICY PAYS PROFIT

A SERVICE that Satisfies

SERVICE is one of the fundamental things demanded when you buy COAL. SERVICE that gives you dependable advice regarding grades and Quality, and SERVICE that assures you a delivery when you want it and in the manner you require. It is just the kind of SERVICE you get when you place your order with us. TRY IT!

R. Hamilton,

Phone 240

Lachute, Que.



On Sale at Victoria Independent Stores

The Watchman.

OTTAWA VALLEY
ADVOCATE

Published at Lachute every Friday.
J. S. Giles, Editor and Proprietor

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21st, 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 60c.
(Note:—All locals advertising any event from which there are financial proceeds will be charged at the above rate.)

Cards 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.

FEDERAL BLUE-SKY LAWS TO PROTECT PUBLIC DISCUSSED.

Investigations conducted by provincial governments during the past month into operations of brokers and dealers in securities have unearthed a net-work of irregularities warranting a complete revision of laws and regulations under which these businesses have been conducted.

Even where existing laws have been fully observed public protection has been practically non-existent and as a result exchanges of opinion are now taking place as to methods of meeting the situation. New provincial regulations are forecast in almost every province. At present a suggestion is being considered that Dominion-wide legislation offering uniform and strict regulation will prove the best solution. Here again, the subject of provincial autonomy intersects itself but the hope is expressed by Government officials here that, if one Federal law is unacceptable, the provinces will surmount the difficulty by simultaneous and uniform enactments.

The trouble with existing legislation is mainly that it is not until the public is flooded that inquiry begins. In the shadow of legitimate business runs thousands of common thieves, posing as brokers or salesmen, and dealing in worthless securities. This business has a technique of its own. From the grafter who follows up wills and sells worthless securities to the unsophisticated who have just come into a little money, to the gang of high pressure salesmen who open expensive offices and take orders for legitimate and listed stocks, which they never deliver, there is a very large field for remedies.

Reluctance to Government control has been voiced by many honourable brokers but the point is being driven home to them that unless the public is guarded against the unscrupulous and against itself it will not be long until there will be no brokerage business.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mrs. Dr. Shaw spent the week-end as a guest of the Misses Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fair were guests at Miss Hibbard's on Thursday last.

Mrs. Rejall and Mrs. Neil, of Montreal, were guests of Mrs. Leroy on Saturday last.

A party of ten spent the week-end with Mr. John Irwin at his home on the North River.

A large number of St. Andrews people went to Point Fortune on the 14th, to attend the Valentine supper.

On Sunday morning Mr. Green, of Montreal, conducted the service at the Anglican Church, owing to the accident from which Mr. Windsor was suffering.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church are preparing a Concert to be given in the Town Hall, Friday, February 28th. A good programme. Remember the date.

A debate, open to the public, was held in the Consolidated School on Friday, the question debated being "Resolved that women should sit on the School Board." The affirmative was taken by Misses Elizabeth Wales, Margaret Canning and Jean Brown, the negative by Masters Walter Stearns, Willie Gates and Edgar Hooker. The judges were Mrs. Ballantyne, Mrs. W. Pitcairn and Rev. J. Macaskill. The majority favored the young lady orators. More debates at the School would be appreciated by the public.

GRENVILLE BAY

Mrs. Harold Gill was a recent guest of Mrs. Brechin.

Mrs. Lloyd was a welcome visitor at the cottage last week.

Mr. T. D. McMichael spent the week-end in Avoca and Point-au-Chene.

Mrs. D. McIntyre and Mrs. John Gaulty were visitors at the cottage last week.

Mrs. John Moncrieff, Brownsburg, spent a few days in the Bay recently, the guest of Mrs. Brechin.

Mr. W. J. Sheeley, of Montreal, spent a few days in Grenville and while there called on his old friends Mr. and Mrs. Brechin.

We extend sincere sympathy to Mrs. William Kennedy and family in their sad loss and bereavement of a devoted husband and father.

CUSHING

Miss E. Bruce, of Aubry, was the week-end guest of Miss Ruth Dobbie. Mr. John Douglass, of Montreal, spent the week-end with his parents. Mr. L. M. Gaston and Mr. C. Hartley were week-end guests at their homes here.

Mrs. (Rev.) J. W. McLean attended the W. C. T. U. Conference held in Montreal last week.

Mrs. L. M. Gaston was the guest of her father Mr. A. Gray, of Hawkesbury, on Thursday.

Mr. G. McAllister, of Hawkesbury, visited his grandmother, Mrs. T. Weir Sr. over the week-end.

A misprint in the Watchman's last issue caused the date of our annual tea meeting to read as March 2nd, instead of March 7th.

Mrs. (Rev.) J. W. McLean, Mrs. A. Graham and Miss Fairy Innes are delegates to the Women's Missionary Annual Presbyterial Meeting held in Erskine Church this week.

The Bean Supper held in the Community Club room was a success, not only as to the supper, but as to the enjoyable programme rendered by the school children and Miss Whelehan, also Mr. Roy Dobbie, both of them being favorites in our midst.

W. C. T. U. CARRIES ON RELIEF WORK

Throughout the long winter months many shut-ins, the sick in homes and hospitals are cheered by cards of sympathy, flowers, fruits, jellies and jams sent in by members of the W. C. T. U. which has as a side-line from active temperance work a department known as the flower mission.

To tabulate all the good done in this way would be a long task, so that one county's doings in this line during the first month of 1930 will serve to illustrate the work carried on in the whole province. Athelstan Union provided a supply of filled corn-bags for sailors' use, to be sent on when navigation opens. This work is carried on with good success each year, and many are the letters of grateful appreciation received from the sailors fortunate enough to receive them. Bales of clothing from

Brooklet Union were sent to homes for the aged and needy families remembered with food and clothing.

Some Unions have taken on the relief of a whole family in misfortune, carrying them until the tide has turned, and employment has brought at least a measure of comfort to their homes.

By these means the meaning of the word Christian, second in the title of the organization, is illustrated to those to whom it has hitherto meant little or nothing.

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

CUSHING

Mr. A. C. Pinkerton of Montreal, spent Sunday at his home in Cushing.

Miss Whelehan and Mrs. W. Canning spent Thursday last in Hawkesbury.

Mr. Eddie Whelehan, of Montreal, spent a day with his Cushing friends last week.

Mr. Johnnie Douglass, of Montreal, spent the week-end with his parents in Chatham.

Miss Pearl Dawson, of Stonefield Heights, is visiting friends in Montreal this week.

Mr. S. Whelehan also spent Sunday in Cushing and visited Mr. John Grace of Stonefield who has been seriously ill, but is now, we are pleased to state feeling much better.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Weir Jr. were amongst those from this locality who attended the United Church Tea-Meeting at Lachute on Thursday evening last. A contingent of Cushingites also went over to the entertainment at Point Fortune, on the evening of St. Valentine's and report a very pleasant time.

"PATSY"—This is the name of the 3 Act Comedy being put on in the Auditorium on Friday, Feb. 21st., by the Literary and Dramatic Society. The proceeds are going to the Red Cross, so give it your loyal support.

LACHUTE BOWLING.

Wanderers				
H. Scott	164	131	146	441
J. Dawson	138	179	158	475
L. Morris	124	132	147	403
H. Martin	137	139	193	469
A. Scott	135	138	178	451
Total				2239
Breweries				
Touquette			104	156
Weakley	140	119	82	341
Boyd	160	132	148	440
Prevost	135	159	153	447
Lefebvre	169			169
Berniquier	150	150		300
Total				2064

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mrs. Rejall and Mrs. Neil, of Montreal, were guests of Mrs. A. Leroy on Saturday.

About twenty-five from St. Andrews attended the United Church Tea Meeting in Pt. Fortune, on Friday evening and had a wonderful time.

Mrs. G. F. Shaw was the week-end guest of Mr. and the Misses Walsh.

The Ugoigo Club were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Howard MacOuat, last Thursday evening. Cards were played at six tables. Mrs. Jno. Bradley of Isle-aux-Chats and Mr. J. Judd of Point Fortune carried off the prizes. Mr. John Bradley of Isle-aux-Chats, and Mrs. J. P. Bradley, the booby prizes.

Mr. Robert Innis, of California, and Mr. A. Innis, of Toronto, are spending the week-end with their sister, and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lamb.

The Young People's Club of the Presbyterian Church held their meeting in the Church Hall on Monday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bradley in charge. Thirty-five were present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bradley entertained at cards on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Jas. Patton and Mr. Robert Bradley won first prizes. Mrs. R. Bradley and Mr. Alex. Innis, the booby prizes.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

A TOWER OF STRENGTH

1929	
New Assurances Paid for	654,451,000
An Increase of \$213,207,000	
Assurances in force (net)	\$2,401,237,000
An Increase of \$504,322,000	
Total Income (net)	172,857,000
An Increase of \$28,110,000	
Surplus earned during the Year	42,863,000
Payments to Policyholders and Beneficiaries	69,174,000
Surplus and Contingency Reserve	72,807,000
An Increase of \$5,869,000	
Total Liabilities	495,390,000
(Including Paid up Capital)	
Assets, at December 31st, 1929	568,197,000
An Increase of \$79,239,000	



NEW HEAD OFFICE BUILDING

Rate of Interest earned on mean invested assets 7.02%

The high rate of dividends allotted to participating policyholders is continued and the special dividend on maturing policies extended and increased.

EXTRACTS FROM DIRECTORS' REPORT

New policies paid for numbered 161,391 for a net amount of \$654,451,143.27, an advance of \$213,206,752.36, or more than forty-eight per cent., over the previous year. This marked increase and the fact that the average policy, for the first time, exceeded \$4,000, afford impressive evidence of the ever-growing popularity of the Company.

After deducting amounts reassured, the total assurances in force amount to \$2,401,237,036.94, an increase of \$504,321,102.37. This advance is notable not merely for its magnitude, but because when allowance is made for terminations by death and maturity, it represents a remarkably high rate of continuance, and evidences great satisfaction on the part of our policyholders.

The amount paid to policyholders since organization, together with the amount at present held for their security or benefit, exceeds the total amount received from them in premiums by \$139,290,474.03.

The rate of interest earned on the mean invested assets has risen to 7.02 per cent. This figure includes a certain amount from bonuses and stock privileges accruing on many of the Company's holdings; but if these were entirely eliminated the rate would still be 6.60 per cent.

A net profit of \$13,077,284.62 was realized from the redemption or sale of securities.

The surplus earned during the year, based on the values entered in the accounts, amounted to \$42,863,578.59, but from this sum substantial appropriations have as usual been made to further strengthen the position of the Company.

An additional \$10,000,000.00 has been deducted from the market values of our securities as a provision against possible market fluctuations, raising the amount thus set aside for this purpose in the accounts to \$30,000,000.00.

A further \$1,000,000.00 has been written off the Company's buildings.

\$931,000.00 has been appropriated to raise the annuity reserves to the Rutherford table of valuation, with interest at 3 1/2 per cent. This exacting standard requires reserves \$2,656,000.00 in excess of those of the Dominion Government standard.

\$1,200,000.00 has been set aside as additional provision for claims arising from total disability, death claims as yet unreported, and possible claims under cancelled policies on which a surrender value or reinstatement might be applied for.

\$22,606,265.67 has been paid or allotted as profits for the year to policyholders.

The special amount entered as a liability to provide for unforeseen contingencies has been maintained at \$12,500,000.00.

After making all these deductions and allocations, \$5,868,899.96 has been added to the undivided surplus, bringing the total over liabilities, contingency accounts and capital stock, to \$60,307,762.44.

In accordance with our usual conservative practice the securities owned by the Company have again been valued at figures much below the market quotations current at the close of the year. This undervaluation represents an important element of strength to the Company additional to the specific provisions in the statements.

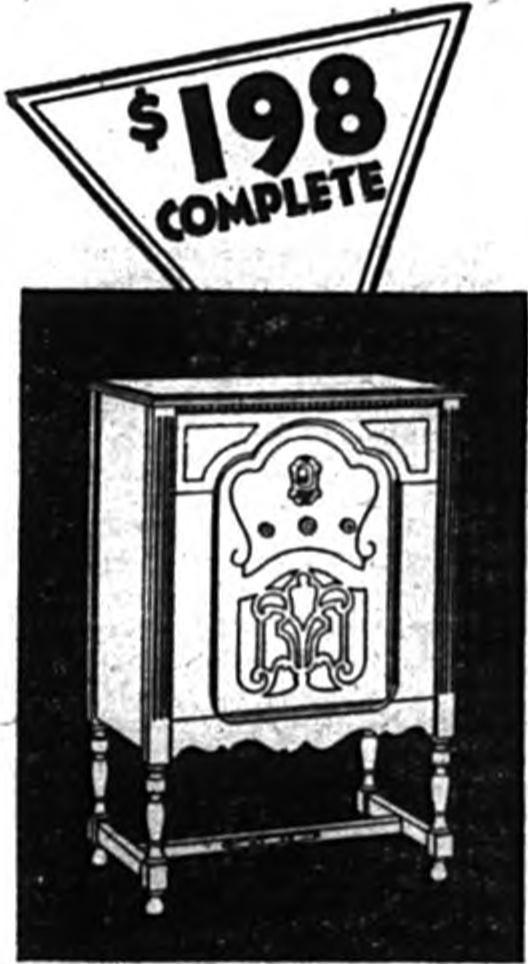
Your Directors are pleased to announce that the high scale of profits at present allotted to participating policyholders will be continued during the ensuing year, while the Special Dividend on maturing policies, introduced last year, has been extended to include policies maturing after having been in force five years or longer and the scale of benefit has been increased.

The business of the Company has always been conducted under the exacting provisions of the Canadian Insurance law and the rigid supervision of the Insurance Department of the Government of Canada. Ever since we entered the United States in 1895, the Company has been under similar supervision there and is now subject to the regulations of thirty-eight States of the Union which require periodical examination of the affairs of all companies licensed in their territory. In the discharge of their regular duties a committee of twenty-two examiners, representing the States of Michigan, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Ohio, Tennessee, Washington, Virginia, West Virginia, Florida and the District of Columbia recently completed an exhaustive examination into every department of the Company's affairs. The report of this committee makes gratifying reference to the liberal treatment accorded to our policyholders, and provides authoritative testimony to the Company's strength. Even adopting the low valuations placed by us on our securities, the committee still reported a surplus at the close of last year \$1,333,921.71 in excess of the figure claimed by the Company.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

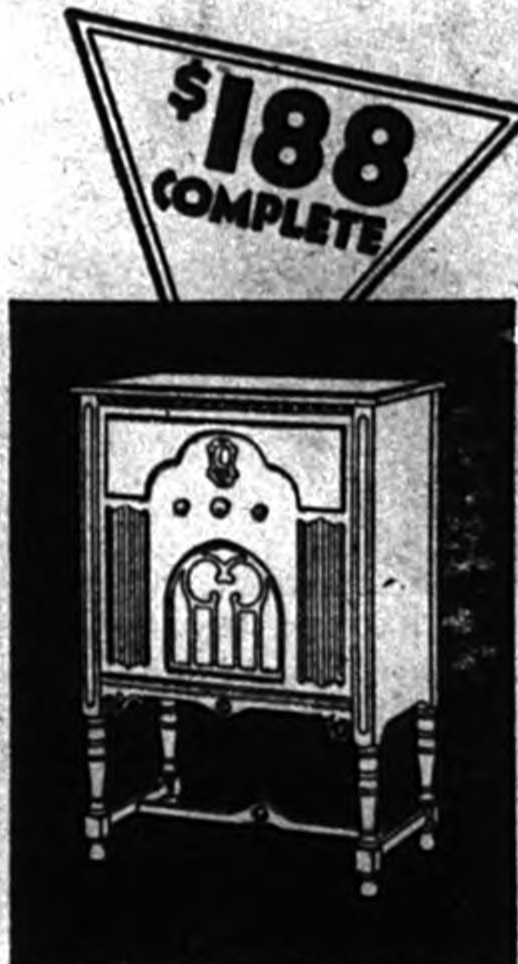
Co-incident with the Linking of the
TWO Greatest Names in Radio (Rogers and Majestic)
into ONE Supreme Product

WE OFFER TODAY



Rogers-Majestic Model 591
Lowboy of figured woods with panel deeply set-in, giving very rich appearance. High-lighted panel and two diminutive overlays. Fancy grille. Eight fully-guaranteed Rogers Tubes. Super-sensitivity. Genuine Electro-Dynamic Speaker.

THE **2** NEW
Outstanding Radio Values of the Year
ROGERS-MAJESTIC RADIO
MODELS 591 and 592



Rogers-Majestic Model 592
Lowboy with heavily carved panels at sides, with nest figured overlay. Eight fully-guaranteed Rogers Tubes. Super-sensitivity. Genuine Electro-Dynamic Speaker.

To fittingly celebrate an epoch-making occasion—the linking of Rogers and Majestic into the new one-name radio “Rogers-Majestic”—you are invited to take advantage of the most remarkable radio values of the year—two magnificent new receiving sets at the exceptionally low price of \$188 and \$198 respectively, complete with Rogers Guaranteed A.C. Tubes and Electro-Dynamic Speaker.

These are the lowest prices ever established in Canada for a standard, guaranteed, new-type electric Radio with the features embodied in these models. Compare them with any radio selling at \$50 more.

Now! Proven performance, mighty volume, colorful tone and rich beautiful cabinets at a price that puts perfected radio within the reach of everyone.

Enjoy the thrilling entertainment of the Rogers-Majestic in your home immediately while paying for it on the easy terms of the budget plan. Ask us for a demonstration today.

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DR. G. A. CLUNIE, L.D.S.
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Money to loan. Farms for Sale.
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Main Street, Lachute, Que.

“FINANCIAL NEWS”

The New York market continued strong during the past week, while very little price change occurred in either industrial or mining stocks on the Canadian exchanges. Implement stocks which displayed a nervous tendency during the latter part of last week, have in most cases made a good recovery upon receipt of news from the West regarding the wheat situation.

The announcement by Mr. Beaudry Leman, President of the Canadian Bankers Association, to the effect that no pressure to liquidate present wheat stocks has been exerted by the banks, nor do they contemplate any such action is of considerable importance not only to the stock markets, but to the country as a whole. The feeling has been growing that the Canadian Banks might shortly begin to call in their loans advanced to the Wheat Pool, which would automatically necessitate the dumping of the tremendous holdings of wheat at very low prices, and result in considerable loss to the Canadian farmer. Nervousness in this connection can now be set at rest, as it is definitely stated that no wheat will be thrown on the market, and that marketing will be done in orderly fashion.

Many of the Canadian public utility stocks last year sold up to prices considered beyond their real worth but many of these companies have shown increases in earnings justifying at least part of the advances. Utility companies are in a steadily expanding business, and earnings now may look small in comparison with what they may be in five or ten years from now. Montreal Power, Shawinigan and Quebec Power, three of the leading units in the public utility field, all recorded good gains in net earnings for 1929. Montreal Power's net revenue last year amounted to \$11,541,000 as compared with \$10,894,978 in 1928, an increase of \$646,022; Shawinigan reported net income of \$5,107,979 as against \$4,048,524 the previous year an increase of \$1,059,455 and Quebec Power's net income last year at \$1,562,526 compared with \$1,199,724 in 1928, an increase of \$362,802.

Whilst admittedly the Canadian public utility companies may suffer to some extent from the falling off in manufacturing activity in 1930, it is practically certain that the earnings of these companies will not be greatly affected. The territories served are expanding very rapidly and what business that may be lost

from a decline in manufacturing activity will be made up from the new industries that are being steadily attracted to the territories that offer cheap power facilities, as well as in increased demand that will ensue from the new construction that has been going on.

Mowat & MacGillivray.

LAURENTIAN LODGE NO. 14.
I.O.O.F. LACHUTE
Meets every Tuesday night at 8 p.m.
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Satisfaction guaranteed in all kinds of Cemetery work, monuments, Headstones.

W. M. Scott, Proprietor.

Read the Watchman Want Ads.

Here and There

(478) ●
It is reported that coal deposits in Central British Columbia at Telkwa and Copper River, recently discovered, amount to 460,000,000 tons of bituminous coal.

Arne Pallasen, national librarian of Iceland, the oldest surviving democracy where the thousandth anniversary of the first Parliament in the world will be held next June, arrived at Saint John on board S.S. Minnedosa, recently, with a view to visiting Canadian Icelanders. A Canadian Pacific ship will carry visitors to the great world gathering in Iceland.

A special train, a University on Wheels, is operating from Moose Jaw early in February and ending at Saskatoon March 15. It consists of two seed cleaning cars with lecture car and is bringing to farmers in out-of-the-way districts in the west the very latest in agricultural methods. The lecture car is in charge of officials of the Field Crops Branch of the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture. The train is travelling over Canadian Pacific lines, with which company the department is co-operating.

Entries continue to pour into Victoria for the second annual Empress Hotel midwinter golf tournament over scenic Colwood course, February 17-22, for the E. W. Beatty Trophy and a long list of silver cups. With the new Club House at Colwood slated to open shortly, a heavy entry list is expected for this popular tourney which is attracting golfers from all over the United States and Canada.

The Quebec Winter Sports Association has decided to hang up cash awards for the winners of the Ice Canoe Race slated to be held February 22. Canoeists will leave Lachute with their ice canoes, make their way across the River St. Lawrence to Quebec, take a bag aboard under the shadow of historic Chateau Frontenac, and then negotiate the half-mile stretch that separates the two cities.

“By careful selection of the character of colonists we can place in Canada we help in the development of the Dominion,” Col. J. S. Dennis, former chief commissioner of Colonization and Development, Canadian Pacific Railway, and now acting in an advisory capacity to the department, said on sailing from Saint John recently on a trip of inspection to Great Britain and Europe. He will discuss certain agreements between the British Government and the C. P. R. regarding movement and placing of British colonists in Canada.

Canadians drink nearly 100 per cent. more milk than they did in 1921. The per capita consumption is about one pint per day, or 470.8 pounds, per year, compared with about one-half pint per head of population in 1921. The milk consumption in the United States is about 458 pounds per capita per year or less than a pint per day per person. Canadians eat more butter than the people of any other country in the world—29.31 pounds per capita per annum—an increase from 25.79 pounds since 1921. Their appetite for ice cream has increased from 5.26 pints in 1921 to 7.04 pints in 1928, and the per capita consumption of cheese has risen from 2.51 pounds in 1921 to 3.54 pounds in 1928.

Read the Watchman Want Ads.

Business and Professional

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Miss C. Groux,
Main St., near Post Office, Lachute
Expert in Water Wave, Finger Wave
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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, Bathurst Street, Lachute.

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The Solver of Mysteries

(BY ROBT. HENRY TODD.)

Copyrighted 1929, by Robt. H. Todd.
For many months the Manhattan Jewelry Co., having offices and stock rooms on the twentieth floor of the Columbus Building at 110 Broadway, had been missing articles such as breast pins, brooches, napkin holders, belt buckles, etc., valued at from \$5 to \$150. Despite the utmost vigilance of the watchmen the thefts continued.

The case was put in the hands of the city detectives, at the expiration of three months they were reluctantly compelled to admit that they had not the slightest clue which would lead to the solution of the mysterious disappearance of the jewelry. Even while the detectives were working on the case, the thefts continued with the same frequency as at first.

The detectives reported that they had made searching inquiries regarding every employee of the company. The answers to their questions were so satisfactory that they felt sure the robberies were being committed by an outsider. But how and by whom, was a puzzle they were unable to unravel.

Finally Benjamin Cohen, or "Benny," as he was familiarly known to headquarters men, was put on the case. Benny was a young Jewish-American. He had successfully brought to book some of the shrewdest crooks in the country.

One morning in August, a neatly dressed young man walked into the offices of the Manhattan Jewelry Supply Co. just as the office men were getting ready for the day's work. He inquired for the foreman of the stock rooms.

A boy was sent for the foreman and when the foreman arrived the young man handed him a letter. After noting the contents of the letter, the foreman said something to the young man, and together they left the office and went through the vault door into the stock rooms. To the other men in the stock rooms the newcomer was introduced as Mr. Meyer, the new order clerk.

Mr. Meyer was with the Manhattan Jewelry Supply Co. only a few days when he seemed to have a particular liking for the society of a fellow-worker named Frank Sweetman. Sweetman was one of those young fellows who seem to take a delight in sneering at the follies of their companions. His name certainly was a misnomer.

Meyer and he used quite frequently to go together to theatres and concerts, or occasionally drop into a pool room for a game. In fact they had many likes and dislikes in common, and were becoming very good friends.

One evening Sweetman invited Meyer to his room, which were on the second floor of an apartment house in West 43rd street.

"You certainly have swell diggings here," said Meyer, as he looked at the handsomely furnished room.

"Not too bad for an order clerk, eh?" laughed Sweetman. "That door over there leads to the bathroom, and this over here is my bedroom. You see, my old man was pretty well fixed, and when he died he left a stipulation in his will stating that I was to engage in some sort of business until I am twenty-five. But when I am twenty-five—which I will be in another year—I'll come into about \$25,000. Even now I get a decent allowance."

"You're mighty lucky," said Meyer. "Just then there was a scratching on the bathroom door."

"What's that?" asked Meyer. "Is it a cat?"

"No," replied the other. "It's a—just wait and see."

Getting up from his chair, Sweetman went over to the bathroom door and opened it.

"Here, Pedro," he called. Out of the bathroom there bounded a little monkey. It ran up to Sweetman and commenced to climb the leg of his trousers.

"I've taught him some tricks," Sweetman said. "Turn a somersault, Pedro," and the monkey instantly threw himself into the air and twirled. "Now stand on your head." Mr. Monk's hind legs were instantly elevated.

"That monkey is a wonder," said Meyer laughing. "Do you ever take him out?"

"No," replied Sweetman, rather curtly. "I do not."

When Meyer left Sweetman's room that night he met a newsboy on the street. After a short conversation he handed the boy a dollar.

The following evening Meyer paid an uninvited visit to Sweetman's room. As he was out, the landlady said,

but he might be back any minute. So Meyer went up to the room, ostensibly to play with the monkey. A careful search showed that Mr. Monk was not at home.

If Sweetman had returned he would have found his friend rummaging about, apparently looking for something he had lost. Maybe he was searching for the monkey. Who but a madman would look in bureau drawers or feel a pincushion for a monkey? And did you ever hear of a sane man getting down on his hands and knees, tapping tiles about a fireplace, to see if a monkey was cutting up monkey shins?

But this Meyer did, and furthermore his search was rewarded. Taking his knife out of his pocket, he dug up a tile. He inserted his hand into cavity and brought forth half a dozen gold scarf pins.

Putting the pins back where he found them, Meyer replaced the tile and went downstairs and had a chat with the landlady.

Sweetman, she said, was a very nice man, and he paid the rent promptly. Yes, occasionally he took the monkey out in a basket for an airing, but it was always at night and he would come home very late.

His father? Oh, she never heard him say anything about his father. But she knew a lady who said she came from the same town as Mr. Sweetman, and this lady said his father was a respectable grocer. Oh, yes, he was still living.

Meyer thanked her for the information and bade her good night. As he was walking along 43rd Street he met the newsboy to whom he had spoken the previous night. The boy said something, and Meyer replied, and a moment later the boy hurried away.

That very night another robbery occurred at the Manhattan Jewelry Supply Co.'s offices.

"They'll be suspecting us next," said Sweetman, wrathfully, as he met Meyer in the stock rooms on the morning following the latest robbery. "The Lord knows it's had enough to have to be searched every time a fellow leaves the stock room. Maybe they think we eat the blamed jewelry."

About a week later Meyer again met the newsboy, and after a little talk the boy hurried away clasp a \$5 bill in his hand.

Meyer went direct to the police headquarters. After a little parley he left the station and walked over to the Columbus Building, where two sturdy policemen were waiting for him.

They hunted up the caretaker. Room 1908, he said, was rented by a mineralogist who seldom used the office. He was an eccentric man. Most of the offices were untenantated after 6 o'clock in the evening, but the mineralogist used his office as late as eleven or twelve o'clock at night. He had a special key. He always brought his samples in a basket, and he seldom stayed more than half an hour.

Meyer easily persuaded the caretaker to hand over the key to office 1908.

Followed by the policemen, Meyer walked up to the nineteenth floor, as the elevator were not running at that late hour. Entering room 1908, they locked the door and hid themselves as best they could.

After a long, tiresome wait, or to be exact, at 11:15, there was a click at the door. Some one was fitting a key into the lock. The door was pushed open and a man carrying a basket entered and closed and locked the door after him.

Setting the basket on the floor, he raised the lid. Immediately a small animal jumped out.

Going to the window, he unlocked it and threw it open. Then he picked up a long thin pole that was lying on the floor close to the wall. This he thrust through the open window, and resting one end on the ledge he held it in an upright position.

"Now, then, old man," he said, "get it."

The animal jumped up onto the window sill and clamber rapidly up the pole. In a minute or two it returned and sprang into the room. The man pulled the pole into the office.

"Hands up!" Like the crack of a whip the command rang out, and the startled man instantly threw his hands above his head.

The window was banged down and the electric button pressed almost simultaneously, and then, blinking in the light, stood Sweetman, with his little monkey, Pedro, cowering in a

Heavy Storms Have Been Playing Havoc in England



THE MISADVENTURES OF AN ENGLISH HOUSEBOAT ON THE RIVER THAMES

Badly damaged houseboat after it had been blown into River Thames by recent terrific storm that swept London. Boat finally came to rest against bridge at Hampton Court.

corner. Lying on the office floor was a shining gold earring.

Meyer, who was none other than Benny Cohen, learned, shortly after his initiation into the duties of order clerk in the Manhattan Jewelry Supply Co., that it was Sweetman's duty to close the windows each evening before quitting time.

Benny watched Sweetman closely, and he actually saw him place several pieces of jewelry on the window ledge before closing the window.

The trick monkey set him to thinking, and his discovery of the breast pins in Sweetman's room was positive proof that Sweetman was the thief.

Benny engaged the newsboy to shadow Sweetman, with the result that Sweetman was tracked to the Columbus Building, and to room 1908, which was directly beneath the stock room window, on the ledge of which Sweetman had placed the jewelry.

Sweetman was convicted and sentenced to seven years in Sing Sing. He confessed that he had disposed of most of the jewelry to a notorious character, who had hastily departed for Russia.

The Manhattan Jewelry Supply Co. recovered only about \$500 worth of jewelry, but they were so pleased at having the mystery cleared up that they presented Benny with a cheque for a good round sum.

The last time I saw Pedro, he was doing a stunt on the vaudeville stage.



"Twentieth century pajamas have it all over the gay nighties."

PRACTICE

Practice and theory stand in the closest relation to each other. The higher the sphere of life, the more thoroughly does this principle apply: it is most true to the highest of all—the moral and religious sphere.—William.

There is no medicine for the troubles of life like work.—Kathleen Norris.

Manitoba and Alberta Get Vast Storehouse of Riches In Resources Settlement

Mine, Forest, River and Lake Contribute to Wealth Now Under Provincial Control—Mining And Power Statistics Reveal Staggering Potentialities

Ottawa.—Just what the transfer to Manitoba and Alberta of their natural resources means, in lands, forests, minerals and water, is epitomized in broad and general terms by a summary report just made by officers of the Interior Department.

The approximate acreage of lands to be handed over to Manitoba is 126,000,000 acres and in Alberta 191,000,000 acres. These figures are arrived at by subtracting from the total land area of the provinces, the lands alienated which are under Federal administration, together with Dominion parks and reserves.

Huge Power Resources

In Manitoba the total available water power resources, are estimated to be 3,309,000 h.p. under conditions of ordinary minimum flow, or 5,344,500 h.p. ordinarily available for six months of the year. The total developed water power amounted at the end of last year to 311,925 h.p.

In Alberta the total available water power resources are estimated to be 390,000 h.p. under conditions of ordinary minimum flow, or 1,049,500 h.p. ordinarily available for six months of the year. The total developed water power amounts to 34,532 h.p.

Under the head of fisheries, the following shows the average value of the fisheries production for the five year period 1924-1928.

Manitoba, \$1,861,700; Alberta, \$596,800.

In Manitoba, Lake Winnipegosis is the most important fishing ground although Lakes Manitoba and Winnipeg also furnish considerable quantities. Pickerel is the most important fish, followed by tullibee and whitefish. In Alberta, commercial fishing is confined to the regions north of the Saskatchewan River, whitefish, trout, and pickerel being the leading varieties.

Hope for Minerals

As to minerals, the report says that more than three-fifths of the total areas of Manitoba is underlain by pre-cambrian formations similar to those found so richly mineralized in the neighboring province of Ontario, and Manitoba is now regarded as having great possibilities as a mineral producing province.

In the Northwestern part of the province large copper zinc deposits such as the Sherritt Gordon, the Flin Flou and the Mandy have been located and much development work is being done.

Coal in Alberta

Alberta has immense reserves of coal, estimated at 1,059,000 million

tons, comprising 14 per cent. of the entire world's coal reserves, 72 per cent. of the British Empire's reserve and 87 per cent. of Canada's reserves. The province has also vast reservoir of natural gas and production now approximates 15,000,000,000 cubic feet annually. (1928). Alberta is the leading province in the production of petroleum, although commercial production is only of comparatively recent development. A number of wells have been brought in and produce a very high grade naphtha, almost pure gasoline.

Extensive development work is under way. Along the Athabaska River are immense deposits of bituminous sands, estimated to cover an area of 15,000 square miles. The Turner Valley, southeast of Calgary and the Wainwright district, east of Edmonton are the producing oil fields.

Products of Forest

In Manitoba's forest there is estimated to be 2,440,020,000 feet board measure of saw timber and 73,520,000 cords of smaller wood suitable for pulpwood, fuel, etc., a total of about 3,400,000,000 cubic feet. Of the saw material 2,000,000,000 board feet is of spruce and the balance chiefly jack pine, poplar and balsam. The cordwood is composed of 28 million cords of poplar, 20 million cords of jack pine, 18 million cords of spruce and five million cords of white birch.

The Riding Mountain forest reserve, comprising 1,145 square miles, is to be retained by the Dominion Government for park purposes. About eleven per cent. of this forest land is privately owned.

In Alberta there is estimated to be 16,000,000,000 board feet of saw material and 270,000,000 cords of pulpwood. Part of this is located in the parks and reserves which are to be retained by the Dominion Government, and about 16 per cent. of the forest land is privately owned.



"Did you enjoy the play?" "Not much. The leading lady only changed her gown three times."

Tasty Recipes

Rich Dark Fruit Cake

Ingredients:—Half a breakfastcupful of butter, three-quarters of a breakfastcupful of brown sugar, three-quarters of a breakfastcupful each of currants, sultanas, candied peel, half a breakfastcupful of treacle, half a breakfastcupful of milk, two heaping breakfastcupfuls of flour, half a teaspoonful of baking soda, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, two eggs. Method: Beat butter and sugar to a cream, slowly add other ingredients, and bake one and a half hours in a moderate oven. Almond Icing: Half a pound of ground almonds, six ounces of icing sugar, the beaten white of one egg. Work all into a stiff round of paste to fit the top of cake, and leave till next day after putting on cake. Glace Icing: Put half a pound of icing sugar and four tablespoonfuls of water into a saucepan, stir until dissolved. Before it gets too hot remove from the fire and pour over cake at once before it sets.

Rich Winter Cake

Cream half a pound of lard and half a pound of margarine, with three-quarters of a pound of castor sugar. Beat in three eggs (mixed with half a pint of milk). Add one pound each of raisins, sultanas, currants (cleaned and well dried), and half a pound of figs (chopped small); add two ounces of almonds (blanched and chopped), quarter of a pound of mixed peel (chopped), half a grated nutmeg, and one teaspoonful of mixed spice or powdered cinnamon. Dredge in one and a quarter pounds of self-raising flour and beat well, adding a little more milk, if necessary. Place in two well-papered and greased tins, and bake for two and a half hours, lowering to bottom shelf for another two and a half hours to soak through and darken. Decorate with halved almonds and slices of citron peel or use the following icing: Almond Icing: Mix three-quarters of a pound of castor sugar, half a pound of ground almonds, one tablespoonful of ground rice, with two eggs and the juice of lemon. Roll out and press lightly on cake when cold. Sugar Icing: One pound of sugar, whites of two eggs, and juice of half a lemon. Mix with a wooden spoon and spread on cake with a knife dipped occasionally in hot water.

Excellent Mincemeat

Ingredients:—Three lemons, three large apples, one pound of prepared raisins, one pound prepared currants, one ounce of finely-chopped suet, two pounds of moist sugar, one ounce each of sliced candied citron, orange and lemon peel, one teacupful of cooking brandy (if liked), two tablespoonfuls of orange marmalade. Method:—Grate the rinds of the lemons and strain out the juice, then boil the remainder of the lemon in a little water until reduced to a pulp. Peel and remove the cores from the apples with an apple corer, and bake them, then add to the lemon pulp. Add the rest of the ingredients and mix thoroughly together. Put the mincemeat into a stone jar with a close-fitting lid and store until required for use.

Rich Mincemeat

Ingredients:—One pound of raisins, one and a half pounds of currants, 12 ounces of lean beef, one and a half pounds of beef suet, one pound of moist sugar, one ounce each of citron, orange and lemon peel, half a grated nutmeg, a few apples, one lemon, one gill of cooking brandy. Method: Stone and cut the raisins into small pieces; then prepare the currants and mix with the chopped suet, the finely-minced beef, candied peel, and the grated nutmeg. Pare, core and mince the apples and add to the other ingredients, with the sugar. Grate over the rind of the lemon and strain over half the juice. Mix the whole thoroughly together; then add the cooking brandy and mix again. Press the mincemeat into jars, cover tightly, and store until required for use.

TRUTHFULNESS

Complete truthfulness is one of the rarest of virtues. Even those who regard themselves as absolutely truthful are daily guilty of over-statements and under-statements. Exaggeration is almost universal.

A literary critic suggests that nowadays books can sometimes be made to sell by their labels. And also by their libels.—The Passing Show.

S'MATTER POP—Muzzled.



By C. M. PAYNE

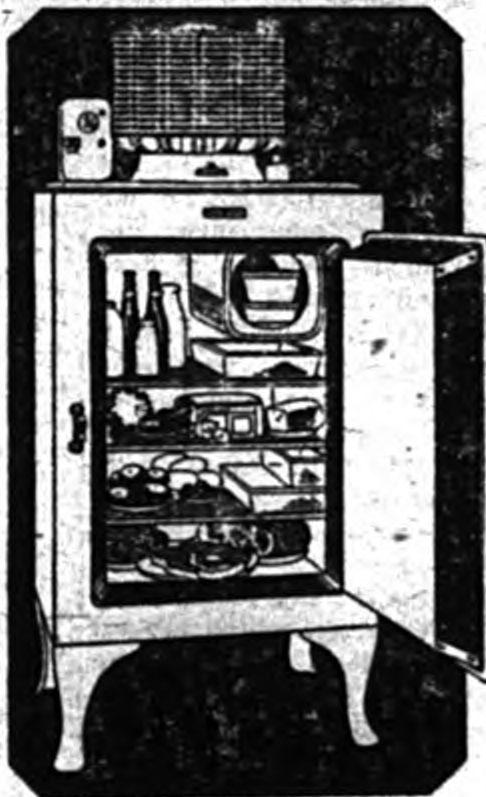
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T. B. MACAULAY
President, Sun Life of Canada
**NEARLY FIFTY PER CENT.
INCREASE IN SUN LIFE
BUSINESS**

It is only four years since, for the first time in the history of life assurance in Canada, a Canadian Company was able to announce over a billion dollars of assurance in force. The event was properly celebrated by the Company in question, Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, and evoked much ratified comment from public men, financiers, and journalists, as well as creating general satisfaction among the Canadian public. It was regarded as a signal achievement in a little more than fifty years of that Company's history.

President Macaulay upon that occasion expressed confidence that the momentum then acquired would carry the Company to even more surprising achievements in the next decade. But it is doubtful if even the President of the Company, himself, who personifies confidence and optimism, could have foreseen that the second billion would be surpassed within four years. Yet this is what has happened. The annual report of the Sun Life Company published today shows that the total assurances now in force are close to two and a half billion, or \$2,402,000,000. Some idea of the magnitude of these figures may be gleaned from the fact that they exceed the total net national debt of the Dominion by more than \$100,000,000.

The new paid-for business for the year shows an increase of \$213,200,000, or 48 p.c. of an increase over the preceding year. This increase is greater than the total business written in 1925. The actual new paid-for business was \$654,450,000. This is

an amazing showing considering the conditions that prevailed during the latter part of 1929, and reveals what a wide and efficient organization has been created by the Sun Life Company, and how thoroughly it enjoys public confidence.

The income of the Company \$172,850,000 (an increase of over \$23,000,000 over 1928), is \$15,000,000 more than the entire customs revenue of the Dominion in 1928.

The assets of the Company were increased by nearly \$80,000,000. They now stand at \$568,000,000.

The undivided surplus has been increased by \$5,868,000, bringing the total over liabilities, contingency accounts and capital stock to more than \$60,000,000.

In connection with the item of \$9,174,892 paid to policyholders and beneficiaries for death claims, matured endowments, profits, etc., it is interesting to note that not only have payments under this head since organization reached the sum of \$419,874,000, but that this amount, together with the amount at present held for the security or benefit of policyholders exceeds the total amount received from them in premiums by \$139,290,000.

Even more impressive is the statement that the rate of interest earned on the mean invested assets has risen to 7.02 p.c. This figure includes a certain amount from bonuses and stock privileges accruing on some of the Company's holdings, but if these were entirely eliminated the rate would still be 6.60 p.c.

Such a remarkably successful year by our leading life assurance company favorably reflects the sound conditions in general Canadian business.



ARTHUR B. WOOD
Vice-President, Sun Life of Canada

MORIN HEIGHTS

A very interesting and enjoyable game of hockey took place at the rink at Morin Heights when Weir paid a visit to Morin Heights. The game from start to finish caused much excitement, both teams playing very good hockey, and resulting in a tie. The final score was 5-5. Page, Fink, and Courchesne took the honors in scoring for Morin.

Mrs. Syvret has been spending a few days in Montreal.

Mr. St. Louis of St. Jovite, is spending the week here on business.

Mr. Taylor spent the week-end in Montreal and St. Lambert on business.

Mr. Carl Seale was in Arundel on Thursday.

Mrs. Robinson of Montreal, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Seale.

Mr. Jimmy Ward and Miss M. Campbell were guests of Mrs. Sam Campbell on Sunday.

On Wednesday evening, a very enjoyable card party was held at Laurentian Rest, the spacious and ever open home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Watson, under the auspices of the local Women's Institute. Five hundred was played at ten tables. The lady's royal prize was won by Miss Ailsa Seale, while Mr. R. J. Seale won the gent's. Miss Courchesne and Mr. W. Baldwin won the lady's and gent's consolation respectively.

The many friends of Mr. P. Beaumel will be rejoiced to hear that he is on the road to recovery, after his recent serious illness.

NO NARROW GUAGED POLITICIAN

If one quality of the Hon. R. B. Bennett has been impressed more than another upon the people of Canada since he accepted the leadership of the Conservative Party, it is, that he thinks and acts constructively. When he criticises he offers a remedy. He is an advocate of progress an opponent of purposeless change.

At the last session of Parliament the outstanding constructive suggestion came from him, when he urged the holding of an Empire economic conference to devise ways and means of promoting business relations among British people. Within the Empire, he said, are one-fourth the world's people and one-fourth its area, with all the facilities for self-sustenance. Their utilization by the Empire would multiply prosperity and cement for all time the bonds of kinship. Within the Empire the great majority of things we buy may be bought and most of what we sell may be sold. Within it are the British people needed to develop Canada as a British nation.

Mr. Bennett's suggestion found hearty endorsement throughout the Empire and several months later the King Government adopted it. The conference will be held this fall.

"REX" Theatre, Lachute

Friday and Saturday

GLORIA SWANSON in **THE TRESPASSER**

Everywhere she seemed to be in other Women's way. Men pursued her and forgot their homes. Could she Atone?
Com: Lay on McDuff Pathe News

Sunday and Monday Only - **SPECIAL THE FOUR FEATHERS**

With William Powell, Richard Arlen, Fay Wray, Clive Brooks and Noah Berry.
Com: Footlight Fanny Serial: Mystery Rider

TUESDAY - One Day Only

PATSY RUTH MILLER in **GATE CRASHER**

Com: Those Two Boys
Special Engagement: Fourth and Last Serial of the Collegians in King of the Campus

Wednesday and Thursday

CORINNE GRIFFITH in **SATURDAY'S CHILDREN**

The Essence of truth. The Romance of Realism, the Document of a Human Heart
Com: Newly Wed's Excuse Serial: Black Book

Friday and Saturday

MILTON SILLS & MARIA CORDA in **LOVE and the DEVIL**

Com: Summer Sap Felix in Futurix Pathe News

Look At These Prices!

Wash Goods	15c	19c	23c
Fancy Crepe			19c
Fancy Pique			35c
Fine Stripe Broadcloth			28c
Turkey Red Cotton			19c
Monarch Dove Yarn			15c
Monarch Silver Twist			15c
Turkish Towels	19x38	32c	
Boys Fleece Combinations		69c	
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Bed Spreads		\$1.50	
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No. 426 Daily for Place Viger due at Lachute at 8.56 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.



"Ice Box Cookies"

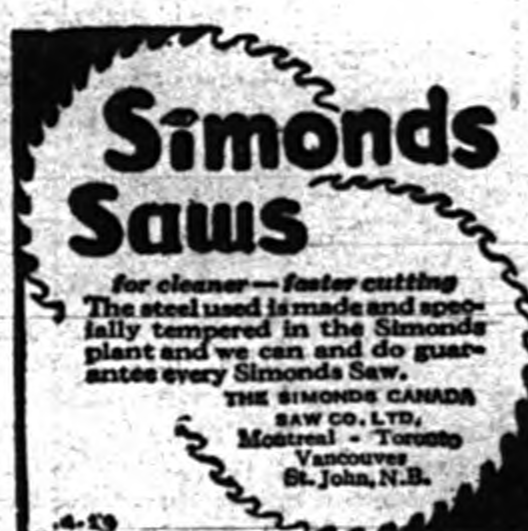
1 cup butter; 2 cups sugar; 3 1/2 cups Purity Flour; 2 eggs; 2 teaspoons baking powder; flavoring; 1 cup nuts and raisins chopped (optional)

Make the dough in a roll and keep it overnight in the ice box or a cool place. Slice thinly and bake in a quick oven.



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The Empire and the Air

Builders of the Famous R-100 As Told Over the British Broadcasting System

By Commander Sir Dennistoun Burney

Great economic changes have come about during the last twenty years, and in many respects these changes have been precipitated and stimulated as the result of the War. Great Britain, instead of being the world's factory, and exporting her manufactures without much competition, is now herself competing with other great manufacturing nations all over the world, and to-day there is a general feeling that if this country is to regain her prosperity she will have to reorganize her whole outlook upon an Imperial basis, and she will have to work much more closely with the various portions of the Empire than hitherto.

The Empire suffers from two great enemies—time and distance. Our Dominions and Dependencies are scattered throughout the world; the nearest to us is 1,500 miles away, and the farthest 12,000 miles away. If we are ever to achieve closer economic conditions within the Empire we have to defeat these two enemies of time and distance. The great developments in telegraph and wireless and broadcasting are dealing very successfully with the destruction of distance for the written and spoken word, but it is to aviation, and aviation alone, that we look for the elimination of distance so far as physical contact is concerned. We want to produce for the British Empire the equivalent of the great trunk railways of the United States of America, and this can only be achieved by the establishment of long distance air routes.

This will cost money, and the question we have to ask ourselves is whether it is worth our while as the most heavily taxed nation in the world to do so. At the same time we must remember that to-day we are spending £120,000,000 a year on our fighting forces. This expenditure can only be justified in the form of an insurance, and on the same basis as a fire insurance, and an insurance whereby our people can live in peace and security. On any other grounds this expenditure is barren and sterile. Let us, then, for the moment consider this question of expenditure on defence, from a new aspect. Change is the essence of the modern world, and the last war showed quite clearly that the main fighting potentiality of a country was not so much in the magnitude of its standing forces as its economic power, and if this be true the best form of expenditure on defence, or in other words, national insurance, is so to develop our economic power that we shall have the capacity to withstand any call upon our resources in time of emergency. Thus it seems to me that the most urgent problem before our statesmen is to concentrate the energies of the country upon creating a safe and sure and profit-earning system of speedy communication which will assist in effecting this object. I take it, then, as essential that a considerable proportion of the 120 millions a year which we now spend on our national insurance should be devoted to developing a system of air communication and if this is accepted we come at once to the question as to how these communications are to be developed.

Had we better concentrate our energies solely on heavier-than-air craft in the form of flying-boats and aeroplanes, or should we divide our activities between airships and heavier-than-air craft? I think that both are wanted, and the reasons are based entirely upon the geographical situation of this country. I have said that the nearest portion of our Empire is 1,500 miles away, and to-day the commercial range of the heavier-than-air craft does not exceed 500 miles. It is very necessary to demarcate clearly between the commercial result and a record-breaking achievement. It would be possible to run a motor-bus from, say, Calais to Constantinople without a stop, but it would be carrying only petrol, and the commercial load would be conspicuous by its absence; that is precisely what happens in the case of an aeroplane or flying-boat on a long distance flight—it has to carry so much fuel that there is no room for passengers. There are, of course, so far as an aeroplane is concerned, other factors which come in. For instance, by choosing favorable weather and allowing a long run for the machine to take off it is possible to get her off the ground with a very large overload.

The danger of overloading a machine to this extent cannot be accepted under commercial conditions. Again, if a commercial load is to be carried, a much bigger body space has to be allowed to accommodate the passengers, and this increase of body space adds to the resistance of the machine and reduces its range. I do not wish to go into a technical discussion on this matter, but it is easy to show that the commercial range of a machine is little more than one-tenth of the record-breaking result which it is possible to achieve. That these figures are approximately correct is borne out by the experience of Imperial Airways, as on their route to India they do not fly more than 400 miles in one stage.

What we require, however, is an aerial machine which will go to Calcutta or Egypt in a non-stop flight, and we therefore require a range of some 3,000 miles; it would seem that the airship is the only vessel which has this potentiality. We do not develop airships, therefore, because we like their appearance or because we are hypnotized by their great size, but solely because it is absolutely essential to have a vehicle which will carry a payload a distance of 3,000 miles without a stop.

If anyone can invent or devise a vehicle other than the airship which will do this, so much the better for this country. The problems confronting the airship designer are of great magnitude, and if anything simpler can be devised it would be of inestimable value.

On the other hand, it is no use minimizing the magnitude of the problems which remain to be solved if we are to make the airship an efficient vehicle, nor should I be candid if I were to suggest that these can be overcome without great expenditure. The firm of Vickers, Limited, who patriotically undertook the financial obligations of building the R-100, has contributed approximately £190,000 to this great experiment over and above the contract sums received from the Air Ministry, and it is clear that in the present stage of airship development the financial obligations are too heavy for an individual commercial organization to shoulder.

The benefits which will be achieved by the successful development of the airship are national and Imperial, and it is from national and Imperial sources that the development funds will have to be obtained if airship development is to proceed. I imagine that a five-years' programme and an expenditure of not less than three million sterling would produce beneficial results.

There has been a good deal of criticism directed both against the policy of developing airships and the individual airships themselves, and whilst constructive criticism is always helpful, mere carping criticism without alternative suggestions is of little value; moreover, this is not the spirit which leads to success or that upon which the Empire was developed to its present stage.

It is difficult to separate the technical problem from the political problem, and the political problem from the economic one; at these subjects are dealt with at length in my book, "The World, The Air and the Future." To sum up the present position, we may say that now for the first time we have two vessels which will enable us to obtain real air experience. And this is a great step forward. Our goal, however, is a thoroughly efficient commercial airship, and all our efforts must concentrate on achieving this object. If I were asked to give my own views as to what ought to be done I should outline the policy on the following lines. I should at once proceed with some method of handling vessels mechanically in and out of their sheds, modifying one of the existing ships first to enable it to utilize the proposed method. With the idea of incorporating this development in a new vessel, I should at the same time proceed with the design of an airship capable of a cruising speed of 90 miles per hour, with a still greater air range at that speed of not less than 5,000 miles, and capable of carrying a commercial load of not less than 100 passengers and several tons of mail. Further, I should start the necessary trials and experiments with a type of ship that could land on, or take off from, the water. In this connection I may mention that the Zeppelin company are considering embodying a water landing device in their new ship and that they are also contemplating a considerably higher speed than that of the "Graf Zeppelin."

The future outlook of airships then can be regarded as hopeful provided that the magnitude of the problem that still faces us is realized, and that adequate money is forthcoming to enable us to carry out a definite policy on bold lines. Practical experience is the vital thing. It is possible to go a certain distance by calculation and on the drawing board, but there comes a time when no further advance can be made without real practical experience, and, just as the great Atlantic liner of to-day has been developed as the result of many centuries of sea experience, so one may look forward to the time when the liner of the air has overcome all those shortcomings from which it now suffers, and when we shall see the dream realized of a great Empire bound together by fleets of swift air-craft, keeping alive not only the material sustenance of the Empire, but co-ordinating all those cultural and intangible aspects of human nature in which is embodied the spirit of a great people.

OCCUPATION

What a blessing compulsory occupation is! I wish everyone had it. It is one of the sweetest of small means. Ah! be sure all life's trials are quite compatible with wealth.

"We are ruined not by what we need but by what we think we need."—Henry L. Doberty.

The Popular Royal Couple



PRINCE OF PIEDMONT AND HIS BRIDE AFTER THEIR WEDDING IN ROME—Crown Prince Humbert and his bride, Princess Maria Jose of Belgium, as they appeared at the Vatican to receive papal blessings after their wedding.

Poet, Ambassador, Gentleman, Was Sir Cecil Spring Rice

Famous British Representative at Washington Was Man of Culture and Fine Integrity

It is now generally recognized that the late Sir Cecil Spring Rice, who was British Ambassador at Washington in the early years of the war, did not receive the recognition to which his services entitled him. His "Letters," edited by Mr. Stephen Gwynn, which appear some ten years after his death, make a reparation that is possible.

A man of culture and of fine integrity, his letters to most of the great public men of recent times are not only a delight to read, but they give a picture of diplomatic life in all parts of the world, which coming from one man show him to be one of the most versatile public servants that the British Empire has been fortunate enough to secure.

Mr. Stephen Gwynn has made a comprehensive selection from the letters of Sir Cecil Spring Rice, and those that deal with his early diplomatic career may prove to be of greater interest in days to come. At the moment, however, the Washington chapters are of special interest, and Gwynn draws attention to one important point. He writes:

"The promptness and the persistence of his warnings in regard to the projected League of Nations require to be once more emphasized. Spring Rice never doubted the desirability of such a league. What he saw was that America would not join it, because of the conditions of American life and the traditions of American policy. He saw clearer in this matter than America's accredited spokesmen.

And the Result

"The consequence was not chiefly felt by England, but by the two protagonists and main sufferers, France and Germany. When the Armistice was concluded, every Frenchman wanted to get back to his farm or his office, his fireside and his slippers; for France was assured that America, the great unexhausted power, would join to guarantee the world against a recurrence of these tragedies. Then suddenly America disavowed President Wilson, England refused to be a guarantor alone, and France leapt up in a panic.

"Every Frenchman over sixty had twice within his life seen France overrun by Germany; three or four times between 1870 and 1914 the threat of invasion had overhung France. Now, since France had only herself to depend on, Germany should be bound hand and foot. The suddenness and the violence of that revulsion is not always recognized in English-speaking countries; but it caused the worst troubles since the war; and it would have been avoided if English and American statesmen had borne in mind what Spring Rice had foreseen and foretold from the first moment when the idea of a League to guarantee peace was tentatively put forward."

Not "Getatable."

It was known that President Wilson in the early days of the war was not of the "getatable" type even to the diplomats. Writing to Lord Balfour Sir Cecil Says:—

"He lives, enveloped in mystery, and there are strange stories of the difficulty which is encountered by anyone even in the highest position who desires to have access to him. On the other hand, there appear to be numerous unofficial counsellors who have long and intimate conversations and convey mysterious but authentic messages."

"None of the allied Embassies have had any access to him at all except the French, and to Jusserand he has said nothing of any importance. He sedulously avoided committing himself on any important question. There are rumors that Bernstorff has a reader means of access, but these rumors, though often repeated, are unconfirmed. Here we regard the White House rather as Vesuvius regarded in Naples, that is, as a mysterious source of unexpected explosions."

"I have been in Russia, Berlin, Constantinople and Persia, which are all popularly supposed to be autocratic governments. But I have never known any government so autocratic as this," he says in another contribution bearing on this point. "This does not mean that the President acts without consulting the popular will. On the contrary, his belief and practice is that he must not lead the people until he knows which way they want to go."

"But his interpretation of the oracle is his own secret, he consults it alone, he makes his own interpretation, and he acts according to his own judgment of what the people desire should be done. To curse him as many people do would be as wise as to curse the weather, or rather as to curse the weather cock. But the mysterious way in which he moves makes everything a matter of divination rather than diplomacy."

"If we want to borrow money here," he wrote on another occasion, "it is no good saying that the Americans are money-grubbers. If they weren't, they would not have sold us arms, or lent us money. You shouldn't buy sugar of a man and sneer at him for being a grocer."

Verses to Mr. Bryan

When Sir Cecil Spring Rice left America, Mr. Bryan wrote him a cordial letter of friendship, and in reply Sir Cecil was inspired to write the following verses:

"I vow to thee, my country—all earthly things above—
Entire and whole and perfect, the service of my love.
The love that asks no question; the love that stands the test,
That lays upon the altar the dearest and the best;
The love that never falters, the love that pays the price,
The love that makes undaunted the final sacrifice."

"And there's another country, I've heard of long ago—
Most dear to them that love her, most great to them that know—
We may not count her armies; we may not see her King.
Her fortress is a faithful heart, her pride is suffering—
And soul by soul and silently her shining bounds increase,
And her ways are ways of gentleness and all her paths are peace."

Tasty Recipes

Chicken Custard

Ingredients:—3 oz. of raw chicken, 1 egg, 1 gill of stock of milk, pepper and salt. Method:—Shred the raw chicken finely or pass it through a mincing machine, then pound it in a mortar until smooth, adding the stock or milk gradually, and press it through a fine sieve. Beat the egg well, stir it into the chicken puree, and add pepper and salt to taste. Pour into well-greased china ramakin cases cover with greased paper, and steam very gently until firm. If allowed, serve with good white sauce. Time:—About 40 minutes.

Sole, Fried.

Ingredients:—1 or 2 medium-sized soles, oil or clarified fat, egg, breadcrumbs, flour, salt and pepper. Method:—Wash and skin the soles, cut off the fins, and dry well. Add a liberal seasoning of flour, rub it well into the sole, then brush it over with beaten egg, and cover with fine breadcrumbs. Lift it carefully on to the wire drain-er, lower it into the hot oil or fat, and fry until it acquires a pale, golden-brown color. Soles may also be fried, though less easily, and sometimes less satisfactorily, in a large frying-pan. The oval form is preferable for the purpose; and in frying, care should be taken first to cook the side of the sole intended to be served uppermost, otherwise breadcrumbs that have become detached from the side fried may adhere to the side next cooked and spoil its appearance. Drain well on kitchen paper, and serve garnished with fried parsley. Time:—About 10 minutes. Sufficient for 2 or 3 persons.

Bread Soup

Ingredients:—3 pints of stock broth or pot-liquor, ½ lb. of bread-crusts, salt and pepper. Method:—Break the bread into small pieces, and place them in a basin. Boil up the stock, pour sufficient over the bread to cover it, let it remain closely covered until the bread is quite soft, then beat out the lumps with a fork. Add the bread thus prepared to the remainder of the stock, boil up, simmer gently for about 10 or 15 minutes, then season to taste, and serve. Time:—About 1 hour. Sufficient for 4 or 5 persons.

Bone Soup

Ingredients:—1½ lbs. of bones, cooked or uncooked, 1 carrot, 1 onion, ½ turnip, ½ a strip of celery, a bouquet-garni (parsley, thyme, bayleaf) 5 peppercorns, 1 clove, 1 tablespoonful of fine sago, crushed tapioca, or semolina, 1 oz. of fat, salt, 3 pints of water. Method:—Break the bones into small pieces, and fry them in the hot fat until well browned. Put in the water and a teaspoonful of salt, bring to the boil and skim well. Add the prepared vegetables (cut into thick slices) herbs, peppercorns, and cloves, and cook gently for about 5 hours, skimming occasionally. Strain, return to the saucepan, season to taste, and when the soup boils sprinkle in the sago, or whatever farinaceous substance is used, simmer for about 10 minutes longer to cook the sago, then serve. Time:—About 6 hours. Sufficient for 4 or 5 persons. Note:—The stock of this soup could be made the day before the soup is wanted, and the sago sprinkled in when reheated.

Cod, Curried

Ingredients:—2 lb. of cod, 1 pint of white stock (fish or meat), 2 oz. of butter or good fat, 1 tablespoonful of flour, 1 dessertspoonful of curry powder, 1 medium-sized onion, salt and pepper, cayenne, a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Method:—Wash and dry the cod, and cut it into pieces about 1½ inches square. Melt the butter or fat in a saucepan, fry the cod slightly, then take out and set aside. Add the sliced lemon, flour, and curry powder to the fat in the stew pan, and fry for about 15 minutes, stirring continuously to prevent the onion becoming too brown, then pour in the stock, stir until it boils, and afterwards simmer gently for about 20 minutes. Strain and return to the saucepan, add lemon juice and seasoning to taste, bring nearly to boiling point, then put in the fish, cover closely, and draw aside for about ½ an hour, or until the fish becomes thoroughly blended with the flavor of the sauce. An occasional stir must be given to prevent the fish sticking to the bottom of the stew-pan. Dish up and serve with rice. The remains of cold fish may be used, in which case the preliminary frying may be omitted. Time:—About 1½ hours. Sufficient for 5 or 6 persons.

Onion Soup

Ingredients:—2 pints of white stock, ½ a pint of milk, 2 small Spanish onions, 2 small potatoes, ½ a strip of celery, ½ oz. of butter or good fat, ½ oz. of flour, salt and pepper. Method:—Peel and slice the vegetables. Make the butter or fat hot in a stewpan, and cook the vegetables in it for about 15 minutes, but very slowly, and stirring frequently to prevent them taking any color. Add the stock and simmer gently until tender (about 1 hour), then rub through a fine sieve. Return to the stewpan, put in the milk and bring to the boil. Mix the flour smoothly with a little milk, pour it into the soup, stir and simmer for a few minutes, then season to taste, and serve. Time:—From 1½ to 2 hours. Seasonable in winter. Sufficient for 3 or 4 persons.

"Liberty is not merely a privilege to be conferred; it is a habit to be acquired."—David Lloyd George.



One of Mr. Samuel's collection, showing fish market, Toronto, in 1832, foot of Church St. Note old fishing smacks, wharves and longshoremen in old costumes.

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.



Better Than Gold

Old Bones May be Worth a Fortune—and a Smoking Fire a Pointer to Wealth.

An American artist named Mott travelled to the Pribilof Islands in a sealing vessel a year ago to paint some pictures of seals in their native home, and one day noticed a curious bank of sand lying close along the shore.

He dug into it, and found beneath the sand a mass of bones. They were seal bones—millions of them—which had been flung up by the sea in the course of centuries.

Further search has shown that there are miles of these bone deposits along the shores of the islands. One pile is a mile long, half a mile wide, and six feet deep. Now, bones are one of the best of all fertilizers, and the value of the find is simply gigantic—far greater than that of any gold mine.

This brings to mind the case of the wandering prospector who, years ago, while crossing a desert in Wyoming, came across the body of a horse which, though it must have died long ago, was still fresh and sweet. The body was covered with a layer of fine dust, which the prospector recognized as borax. He saw the value of the discovery and sold it to a large packing firm in Chicago, who kept the secret for a long time. To-day the uses of borax are innumerable, and range from the preservation of food down to dressings for tired feet and lotions for inflamed eyes.

Riches in the Desert
Everyone has heard of Carrara marble. In 1925 a party of English tourists exploring the mountains of Carrara found a dirty block of marble which had evidently fallen from a cliff overhead. One of the visitors, who had some knowledge of geology, noticed that this stone had a pink tint which was unusual. The sample was taken to England, where it was found to be a new variety. A large quarry has already been opened and is proving very profitable.

Two women, Mrs. Wilson and Miss Spencer, were crossing the Mojave Desert, in Southern California, looking for gold. They were not successful, and one night, feeling very discouraged, camped on the bank of a small creek and lit a fire to cook their supper. The fire began to throw out dark, ill-smelling smoke, so that it was impossible to go near it or cook on it, and the poor, tired women were forced to collect more fuel and light a fresh fire. In the middle of the night Mrs. Wilson sprang up suddenly.

"I know what it is," she cried. "What on earth are you talking about?" demanded the other woman. "Asphalt," was the answer: and she was right. That find proved much more valuable than a gold mine, for a thick deposit of asphalt covered many acres and made the fortunes of many others besides its discoverers.

Neighbor (looking over garden fence): "Have your bees done well this year, Brown?" Brown: "Well, they haven't given much honey, but they've stung my mother-in-law twice."

Humans For Sale

When Are the Civilized Governments Going to Stop Slavery?

By Helena Normanton, B.A.

"Remember them that are in bonds!" The message thrilled through British hearts in days gone by, and this country took the lead in a crusade for the freeing of the slaves. But this dark blot on civilization still persists—and even in a Christian country. It is up to us to do our part to remove it and for ever.

Philosophers tell us that Man is marked off from the animals by the gift of laughter and the use of tools. It might be added that animals do not sell each other into captivity. Men do.

Interesting as it might be to retrace the past and to find out how human slavery originated, it is much more important to face the present and to grasp the fact that between four and six millions of our fellow human creatures are even to-day living enslaved in this beautiful world.

Where are they? a perplexed reader may inquire. Did not Great Britain abolish slavery once and for all in 1833?

The answer is that the vast majority of slaves to-day are in Abyssinia, China, and the Arabian area. Great Britain did, a century ago, make valiant efforts to stamp out the plague of slavery. In 1772, by Lord Mansfield's celebrated judgment, it became illegal to hold a slave in England. In language which has been quoted a thousand times: If slave sets foot on English soil he becomes a free man.

"The Underground Railway."

In 1807 Great Britain abolished the trade in slaves between any of her Dominions (including England) and Africa. In 1833 she completed her task by emancipating all those who were held in slavery in any of her Dominions. But Great Britain could not—and cannot now—control the whole of the rest of the world.

Readers of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will recall Eliza's celebrated journey over the ice. Like every other fugitive American slave before the Civil War of 1865, her idea was to get north into Canada, wherein as Canada was a British colony, she would automatically become a free woman. Those who assisted fugitive slaves thus to freedom by sheltering them and passing them on at night to the next safe halt were said to run "The Underground Railway." But all slaves to-day cannot solve their problem by the simple method of getting on to the soil of the British Empire, although no doubt some hundreds do gain freedom that way every year.

Stolen From Free Homes

Myriads of slaves are languishing under the worst conditions in Abyssinia, of whom many are stolen by capture from their free homes in Central Africa, just as in the old days of the traffic in Black Ivory. And Abyssinia, mark you, is a Christian country! It owns the deep disgrace of being the last Christian country to tolerate this terrible evil.

The cruel caravan still winds its weary way across torrid wastes, the weak and suffering leaving it at their peril to die of hunger and thirst by the wayside, the strong whipped on by the cruel lash, just as of yore. Villages go up in smoke, families are rent asunder, little maids are sold into concubinage, exactly as the Bible depicts happening to the ancient Israelites when they were exiled into captivity.

Raiding British Territory

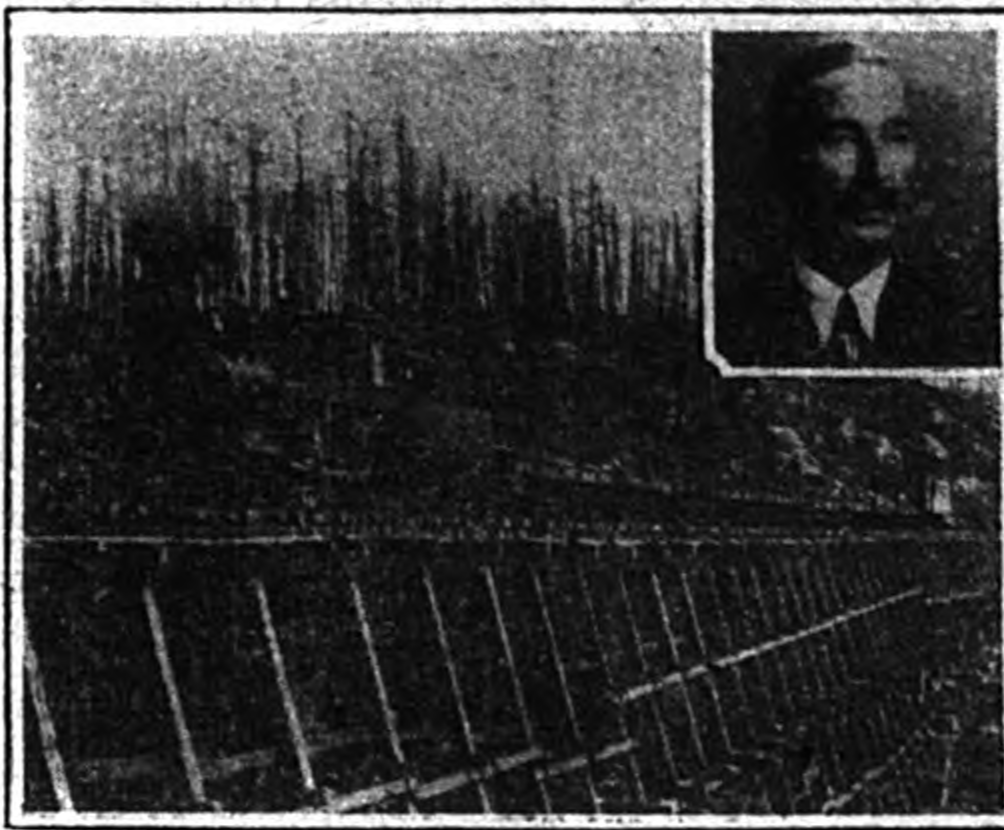
To quote from Lady Simon's recent authoritative book:

"The completeness of destruction by Abyssinian slave raiders is the completeness of the locust, but more cruel. It is known that many of these raids have ravaged beyond the Kenya-Abyssinia and the Sudan-Abyssinia border. The ravages of the slave traders on both sides of these borders are well known to British officials. Major Darley tells us of the following incident connected with one slave raid. On the trail, he said, he counted the dead and dying bodies of more than fifty captives who had dropped by the roadside. For on such journeys there is no commissariat department, and those who carry no supplies can hope only for a merciful spear, since the alternative is death by thirst or by the teeth and talons of wild beasts. "Hundreds of square miles of territory are utterly depopulated by Abyssinian raids. Most of this territory is within the confines of the Abyssinian Empire, but part of it is within the British Empire."

"Abyssinian raids into the country southwest of the Bolma plateau in the British Sudan are constant, and within the last six months there have been several raids into the Kenya Colony. The depopulation of the border and the absence of adequate police forces tempt the Abyssinians to advance farther and farther; and on one occasion at least they have penetrated no less than 120 miles into British territory."

Slave-owning is still legal in the Arabian Peninsula, where markets are openly held for the sale of slaves and the Government receives dues on the individual sales. The King of Hejaz and Nejd has agreed to co-operate with the British Government to suppress the slave trade, but so long as slave-owning is permitted, the trade never really is suppressed. It

Old Timer Retires



Back in 1882 when the Canadian Pacific Railway was pushing through the bush in Northern Ontario on its way across the continent, this old-time engine did a lot of good work and it was fired by James T. Fallon who had joined the road three years previously. On the last day of 1929 Fallon, for over forty years an engineer, closed more than fifty years of railroad service. His picture is inset with that of the old locomotive, No. 222, sister to the one on which he worked as a youth.

merely takes the more secret form of smuggling in human beings.

Can the League Help?

Many of the wretched girls sold as slaves are detained religious pilgrims, many from the Far East, who never get free again. Abyssinia is another great slave-seller to Arabia.

Is there any hope for these miserable and tortured beings? Yes—and again—no.

Their hope lies in the League of Nations. Their despair lies in the difficulty first of getting the League to move strongly enough; and, second, of ensuring that those nations like China which have abolished slavery on paper should abolish it in fact.

American prohibits the manufacture, transportation, and sale of alcoholic drink; China prohibits slavery. Of the two prohibitions, the American is probably the more effective. So there is much to be done!

Ours to Take the Lead

The great new step which must be taken by the League is to make slave-trading an international crime like piracy, which any law-abiding nation can summarily stop. Britain is working hard for this, but a few continental nations dread the summary naval searches: which the equalization of slave-trading to piracy would entail.

As Lady Simon has said in her noble book: "Slavery is the supreme offence against the human race." Even if there be such a thing as a happy slave which I doubt—that would be the final and most clinching argument against slavery. No one ought to be happy in his own degradation.

The land which gave Magna Charta to the thought of all the ages, and which has just received the sacred soil of Runnymede as a perpetual gift, must still lead in the noblest of campaigns. From Langton to Wilberforce, from Dr. Johnson to Josephine Butler, the message calls vibrantly as of yore: "Remember them that are in bonds!"

Millions of Slaves Still

The shame of slavery still disgraces the world.

A commission of the League of Nations reports that there are "no fewer than 4,000,000 slaves in the world to-day; probably the number is nearer 6,000,000—people who are not persons, people who have not the right to own property, to exercise their consciences, to direct their own affairs, or to retain wife and children. There are at least 2,000,000 in China, 500,000 to 700,000 in Arabia, a considerable number in the hinterland of Liberia, and a few thousand in other different parts of the world." And, according to The Christian Century (Undenominational) from which we quote these figures, "conditions of slavery vary from the open and torturing slavery of Abyssinia to the disguised system in China, where girls who are really household slaves are treated, according to a legal fiction, as adopted family members. Under the impetus provided by the League, 185,000 slaves have recently been set free in Tanganyika; 215,000 in Sierra Leone; 7,500 in Burma. Surely," continues The Christian Century, "with the facts thus known, the public opinion of the world will support the League in whatever efforts it may inaugurate to wipe out the last vestiges of human bondage."

BELIEFS

We ought not to judge people by their beliefs, because we do not know how they have been brought about; but we may justly apply the crucial test to our own views, and honor or dishonor them accordingly.

SUPERFLUITIES

Our superfluities should be given up for the convenience of others; our conveniences should give place to the necessities of others; and even our necessities give way to the extremities of the poor.—John Howard.

YOUR HAIR NEEDS LUXO

TO GIVE IT HEALTH AND LUSTRE ASK YOUR BARBER

THE RESPONSIBILITY OF A FOND MOTHER

Her child is a never-ending source of joy and a never-failing responsibility to the fond mother. It not infrequently happens that minor ailments of the child distress and puzzle her; she does not know just what to do, yet feels them not serious enough to call a doctor. At just such times as these it is that Baby's Own Tablets are found to be mother's greatest help and friend.

Most childhood ailments arise from a derangement of the stomach or bowels. Baby's Own Tablets will immediately banish them by cleansing the bowels and sweetening the stomach. They relieve colic, correct the digestion, banish constipation and make teething pains disappear.

Baby's Own Tablets are guaranteed to be free from injurious drugs such as opiates and narcotics and may be given to the newborn babe with perfect safety and beneficial results. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



"Your thermometer is wholly incorrect. It registers 10 degrees less than the actual temperature." "That's why I like it. I dread these fearfully candid friends."

Minard's is Best for Grippe.

HUMAN HAPPINESS

Well-being and happiness are not an inheritance of which we take possession from the hour of our birth, and which we are destined to enjoy at our ease; they are to be searched after with unwearied assiduity. We enter into life destitute of everything but simple existence. All that we enjoy in our passage through life are acquisitions; they are the result and the rewards of our own diligence and care, or communicated by the diligence and care of others.—Cogan.

The usual gloomy crowd was sitting round a dentist's room the other day, when one old boy looked up from the paper he had found on the table and said cheerfully, "I see there's been a big battle off the coast of Jutland."



What most people call indigestion is usually excess acid in the stomach. The food has soured. The instant remedy is an alkali which neutralizes acids. But don't use crude herbs. Use what your doctor would advise. The best help is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. For the 50 years since its invention it has remained standard with physicians. You will find nothing else so quick in its effect, so harmless, so efficient.

Haiti and the U.S.

Despite the marines sent to Haiti by Washington the French language remains there impregnable.

This we are told by certain French editors, who call attention to the fact that in Haiti the French language resists the American invasion more successfully than it does in Paris.

When the United States established order about 1915 in the tumultuous republic of the Caribbean, relates Pierre Soulaire in the Paris Figaro, an attempt was made to propagate the use of English in the island. But the blacks, mulattos, and quadroons, he rejoices, refused to abandon the language of the old Creoles. This informant adds:

"Two newspapers of Haiti are all published in French. The principal ones are the Nouvelliste, the Matin, and the Temps. A new journal, the Presse, has been lately founded by a Mr. Auguste. He has set up a very expensive printing-plant at Port-au-Prince. The Presse does not contain a single word accessible to an American hostile toward foreign languages."

"The latest number of the Presse to reach France contains photographs of the demonstration by students on strike. The striking students remained within the limits of a pacific demonstration designed as a protest against the minimum salaries paid their professors in comparison to the magnificent compensation received by American teachers sent to Haiti."

But in other parts of the island, we are then advised, the demonstrations were marked by bloodshed. As this French journalist points out, in the tropics, rifles and revolvers are even more dangerous to handle than elsewhere, and he goes on:

"The approach of the Presidential election excites the emotions and sharpens the interest of the Haitians. They claim, as against the intervention of the marines, an independence of which they have never made very good use since the days of Toussaint Louverture et Dessalines. Their Parliament has been suppressed, and they are weak enough to regret it. The Government is directed by an executive body composed of the President and of Ministers mostly chosen by the United States."

Check Falling Hair with Minard's.

Freedom Wanted

Arabs Ask Repeal of Mandate As Aid to British Friendship

Jerusalem—"We do not hate England, but we do not love the mandate," argued the Arab paper "Jamel El Arabia" the Muffi's organ, in the last issue before it was suppressed indefinitely for publishing the story about the alleged Jewish conspiracy against the Muffi's life, in answer to the Felestin's contention that the Arabs see the repeal of the Balfour declaration and not of the mandate. "Why concentrate our war against the Balfour declaration when the mandate is more dangerous to the Pan-Arab Union than Zionism?" asks "El Arabia." "Arab hostility to the trusteeship means a struggle for complete independence and not tolerating foreign rule of any shade. The repeal of the mandate will strengthen Anglo-Arab friendship. Britain does not regard as enemies the Egyptians who are fighting for independence."

Thus the leading Moslem organ would seem to confirm Harry Sacher's evidence before the Inquiry Commission that the Arabs are using Zionism as a lightning conductor, while they are really fighting the mandate.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA
A BABY REMEDY
APPROVED BY DOCTORS
FOR COLIC, CONSTIPATION, DIARRHEA

Indigestion

One tasteless spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in acid. The results are immediate, with no bad after effects. Once you learn this fact, you will never deal with excess acid in the crude ways. Go learn—now—why this method is supreme.

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.

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE

HEAVEN AND HELL, SWEDEN. HURG's great work on the life after death and a real world beyond. Over 400 pages. Only 25c postpaid. W. S. La. 436 Euclid Ave., Toronto.

WANTED—PARTIES TO KNIT FOR us at home by hand or machine. For particulars enclose stamp. Home Knitting Machine Company, Toronto 12.

DR. WATSON'S

TONIC STOUT AND ALE
One package makes four gallons. Mail 75c today and we will forward you postpaid one package of this delicious beverage. M. ALLEN & CO. LIMITED Terminal Warehouse, Toronto

PLEASURE

The first great rule is that we must do something—that life must have a purpose and an aim—that work should be not merely occasional and spasmodic, but steady and continuous. Pleasure is a jewel which will only retain its lustre when it is in a setting of work, and a vacant life is one of the worst pains, though the islands of leisure that stud a crowded, well-occupied life may be among the things to which we look back with the greatest delight.—Lecky.

ASPIRATIONS

Every true aspiration in the world finds something even higher than itself which it climbs as the vine, year after year, climbs the towering oak.

Managing Director: "Have you met our London manager?" Visitor: Informally—he called me a liar once."

COULDN'T WALK FOR FAT

But lost her flabbiness in two weeks

She was crippled by fat, but reduced in two weeks this easy way. That is plain truth—her husband says so! She weighed nearly 200 lbs. and had to stay at home. Read this letter: "My wife has been suffering with swollen legs and feet and weighed 196 lbs. 4 oz.—very seldom able to go out walking. After taking Kruschen Salts for two weeks, her flabbiness has gone, legs and feet feel easier."

Excess fat is caused by the liver, kidneys and bowels, the "scavenging" organs of the body—failing to do their work properly. They do not throw off that waste material—the product of digestion. This accumulates, and—before you realize it—you are growing hideously fat. The "little daily dose" of Kruschen Salts tones up the eliminating organs to perform their work properly. Slowly but surely the ungainly masses of fat disappear and what you lose in weight you gain in unbounded health and vitality. The years drop off as the fat melts away—leaving you energetic, youthful and vigorous. S.C.2

Was Skinny and Tired. Now Puffy, Gained 11 lbs.

Each letter writes about freedom. These words say odds 5 to 15 lbs. in 3 weeks. Complexion clears like magic. Nerves, constipation vanish overnight. Get Kruschen Salts from drugstore today.

Deafness
HEAD NOISES
Leonard
EAR OIL
\$1.25 All Druggists. Descriptive folder on request. A. O. LEONARD, Inc. 76 Fifth Ave., New York City

Grippe

Nip it in the bud with Minard's. Rub on throat and chest. Bathe the feet in Minard's and hot water.

A proven preventative.

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

A Friend to Women



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. New York, U.S.A. and London, Ont., Canada.

ISSUE No. 5—30

Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station

New Low Rates and— Still Lower Rates from 7 p.m.

The reduction in rates in January — the second reduction within a year — makes long distance telephone service cheaper than ever. You can make it cheaper still by taking advantage of special low rates which are offered during evening hours.

From 7.00 p.m. until 8.30 the long distance rate is about twenty-five per cent lower than the day rate. And from 8.30 p.m. until 4.30 a.m. your call will cost you only about half the usual day rate.*

Long distance rates are listed in the directory. If you cannot find the rate you want, ask the Long Distance operator and she will tell you. We want your telephone to be as useful and inexpensive as possible.

* Minimum reduced rates
Evening — 35c
Night — 25c



CANADA,
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC,
DISTRICT OF TERREBONNE.
SUPERIOR COURT
No. 2519.

J. OVILA PROTEAU, of Mont-
Rolland, district of Terrebonne, mer-
chant.

Plaintiff,

vs.

HONORE GIGUERE, of parts un-
known.

Defendant.

The defendant is ordered to ap-
pear within the month.
St. Jerome, February 7th, 1930.

GRIGNON & FORTIER,
Prothonotary S.C.

ROSES OF JERICHO

Curios of plant start growing when
placed in water, price 25c. (post paid)
Japanese novelty water flowers, fas-
cinating, 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, Mont-
real, Que.



WANT ADS

FOR SALE.—A farm, consisting of
142 acres, situated on Beech Ridge.
A brick house and frame kitchen,
all outbuildings in good repair,
lately built, 4 miles from Lachute.
Terms part cash, balance on terms.
Apply for particulars to Stuart C.
Smith, Beech Ridge, R. R. No. 4.

POSITION WANTED.—Farm hand,
good all round man, first class
milker, years of experience, honest
and sober, married, no children.
Best of references, dairy farm pre-
ferred. Apply Mr. Vail, 2189 St.
Catherine St., West, Montreal.

FOR SALE.—Two Ayrshire Bulls,
(registered). Apply to James M.
Doig, St. Andrews East, Que. phone
61 r 4.

BOOK WANTED.—History of Ar-
genteul and Prescott written 1896
by C. Thomas desired. Will any-
one with copy for sale communi-
cate with G. W. Scott, 20 Wick-
steed Avenue, Town of Mount
Royal, Que. F-27-2-p.



MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to
the Postmaster General, will be re-
ceived at Ottawa until noon, on Fri-
day, the 28th. March, 1930 for the
conveyance of His Majesty's Mails,
on a proposed Contract for a period
not exceeding four years, 6 times
per week over the GRENVILLE No.
1, RURAL ROUTE via Greece's
Point Post Office from the 1st. July,
1930 next.

Printed notices containing further
information as to conditions of pro-
posed Contract may be seen and
blank forms of Tender may be ob-
tained at the Post Offices of GREN-
VILLE and GREECE'S POINT and
at the office of the District Superin-
tendent of Postal Service.

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT'S
OFFICE

Montreal, 10th. Feb. 1930.

J. TAYLOR,

District Superintendent of Postal
Service

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. Lec-
ture sermon on, "The Gospel By Mat-
thew."
7 p.m., Evening service. Subject:
"Getting To Jesus By The Roof."
2.30 p.m., Service at East Settle-
ment.
3 p.m., Service at Thomas' Gore.
Welcome to all Services!

UNITED CHURCH, BROWNSBURG
Rev. A. E. Hagar, B.A.,
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m. Regular Service and Ser-
mon.
7 p.m., Evening Service.
All cordially welcome.

IN MEMORIAM

MORRISON—In loving memory of
Olive Janet Morrison, who passed
away Feb. 19th, 1928. Ever re-
membered by Father, Mother, Sis-
ters and Brothers.

BARLEY—In loving memory of our
dear mother, Mrs. Jno. Barley, who
passed away Feb. 19, 1923.

To-day brings back old memories,
Of that sad and bitter day,
That was cast upon our homestead
Just eight years ago to-day.
No pen can write, no tongue can tell
How sad our bitter loss
But God alone has helped us well
To bear our bitter loss.
Sadly missed by her family.

SAVE YOUR EYESIGHT

Mr. Chevrier, Specialist, of Mont-
real, will be at Mr. Chamberland's
Jewellery Store, every fourth Monday
of each month. He will be here on
January 27th. Profit by this occa-
sion. Highest quality Glasses and
Mountings. Satisfaction guaranteed.
J 24-F 21-M 21.



THE Savings Department
of the Bank of Montreal
offers you its friendly services
to help you attain your am-
bition for those who are dear
to you.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

Total Assets in excess of \$960,000,000

B. STEAD, MANAGER
LACHUTE BRANCH

DR. W. M. HOOPER,
Dental Surgeon

Office in the McFaul Bldg.
Main Street,

Consult
CHAS. CALDER & CO.
Concerning

Insurance of any kind.
Phone 209. COURT HOUSE, LACHUTE

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.
Draco 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
PRIVATE PATTER BLDG. Private
175 HAWKESBURY, ONT. 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.

At Champagne's The Druggist

Very Special for this week
CASTILE SOAP

8 bars for 25c

Licop's Block

Telephone 164

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



Sold by
ST. JERUSALEM FARMERS' CLUB, Lachute;
FRS. COUSINEAU, St. Scholastique.

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

VOL. LV.

LACHUTE, QUE., FEBRUARY 28, 1930.

NO. 7

To The Housewife !

Patronizing our store will lighten your housework. Our stock contains the most complete assortment of time-savers that you ever gazed on.

Thermos Bottles, Electric Chafing Dishes, Percolators, Aluminum Cooking Utensils, Tools of every description and many other things that help in the housework.

Prices Reasonable — Quality. Top Notch.

T. McQuat & Son

If you want Real Satisfaction try
PASTEURIZED MILK
LACHUTE DAIRY—Phone 74
For extra orders telephone before
2 p.m.
Bradford & Matthews, Props.

COMING EVENTS

Members of Laurentian Lodge, No. 14, I.O.O.F., will meet in McArthur's Hall, on Wednesday, March 5th, at 8 p.m., instead of Tuesday, the fourth.

The Women's World Day of Prayer will be held in the Baptist Church, Lachute, on Friday, March 7th, at 3 o'clock. Everyone welcome. A collection will be made, which will be forwarded to the Inter Board Committee of the W. M. S. of Canada.

A Tea-Meeting under the auspices of the Lachute Presbyterian Church, will be given in the Auditorium, on Thursday, March 6th, when a real good time may be looked forward to. A special programme is being arranged. See posters for further particulars.

The Regular Monthly Meeting of the Lachute Red Cross Society will be held in Victoria Hall, on Wednesday, March 5th, at 2.30 p.m.

The Senior C. G. I. T. of the Lachute United Church will hold their Tea and Food Sale, on Saturday, March 1st, from 3 to 6 p.m.

A Play in 3 Acts entitled, "The Secret Society of Cabbagewill," will be given by the Women's Missionary Society of the Brownsburg United Church, in the Church, on the evening of Thursday, March 6th. Those who attend are assured of a good time. Admission 35 cents. Children 15 cents.

The Annual Tea-Meeting, under the auspices of the Auxiliary of the Brownsburg United Church will be held on the evening of Thursday, February 27th. An excellent program will be given with Mrs. Hamersley, formerly of the Boston School of Expression, as elocutionist. Supper is served from 6-8. Admission 50 cents. On Friday evening, Feb. 28th, the supper to the children will be served by the Auxiliary, commencing at 5.30, at which there will be a nominal fee of 15c. Adults 25c.

Cushing Tea Meeting, Friday, Mar. 7th. St. Mungo's Church. Program by Misses Lucille Hodgson, Pianist, Audrey Ellison, Soprano, Master Franklin Hodgson, Violin, from Montreal. Recitations, Gertrude Bradford. Admission 50c.

The Annual Meeting of the Chatham Women's Institute will be held in the Social Club, on Thursday afternoon the 6th. March, at 2.30 p.m. prompt, when the election of Officers for the coming year will take place. We hope all members will be present. New members are cordially invited.

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.

We will gladly advise you

Do you intend to enlarge your premises or build a new home in the spring. If so, NOW is the time to make arrangements and lay out your plans. Many of our customers are people who know very little about how to build, and we, with all our experience are at their service.

We can doctor your wants. Advice Gladly Given.



Local Items



Mr. Roy R. Cruise spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mr. Geo. Y. Deacon spent a few days in Renfrew this week.

Mr. Robert Dobbie, of Harrington, visited friends in town this week.

Mrs. Peter Dobbie spent a few days this week with friends in Montreal.

Miss Marion Phair, of Ottawa, was the week-end guest of Miss Ruby Rogers.

Mr. John Martin, of Valley City, spent last week in Dunany, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. McVicar.

Miss Willow Lavery, of Montreal, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. K. McArthur, over the week-end.

Mrs. Chas. H. Simpson, of Montreal, was in Lachute on Saturday, the guests of Mrs. J. C. James.

Mrs. Dr. J. Gillies of New Carlisle, Que., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dobbie this week.

Miss Dolly Hannah and Mr. Gerald Hannah, of Montreal, spent the week-end, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Silvers.

Mrs. A. W. Muir and daughter Miss Roberta left on Monday for East Angus, where they will be the guests of Mrs. J. Wiswall.

Miss Lillian Hamilton of Montreal, and Miss Shirley Hamilton, of Macdonald College, were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bennett, of Carleton, accompanied by Miss M. Westgate, of Cushing, spent the week-end the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Westgate.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stewart, of Rivington, and Mrs. Sarah Brown, of Montreal, spent the week-end in town guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Stewart.

The many friends of the Rev. J. A. Lackey will be pleased to know that he has decided to withdraw his resignation as rector of St. Simeon's and St. George Churches. His favorable decision resulted from a largely signed petition by the members of these two congregations.

Mr. Andrews had a most pleasing surprise this week when his sister, learning that he had come out with his family to Canada, paid him a brief visit. Mrs. Dinse came from her home in Collingwood, N. J., and it was the occasion for much rejoicing as they had not seen each other for twenty-five years.

WEDDING BELLS

PROULX-GAGNIER

A very pretty wedding was solemnized on Wednesday morning last at the Church of St. Anastasie by the Rev. Mr. Marsolais, when Miss Dora Gagnier, was united in matrimony to Mr. J. Proulx, of St. Andrews. The bride was prettily gowned in Egg-shell Crepe Romaine and carried a bouquet of roses and lilies-of-the-valley. The happy couple left on the morning train for Montreal amid the good wishes of their many friends and on their return will reside in St. Andrews.

TOWN COUNCIL

A special meeting of the Town Council and committee of representative citizens met in the Town Hall, on Tuesday evening to discuss the question of proposed sewage system and improvements to the water-works. Mayor C. Tremblay presided and before taking up the business proper, the following resolution was unanimously adopted.

"That a letter be sent enclosing copy of resolution, to Mr. Geo. Danseu, Member of the Legislative Assembly for Argenteuil, asking his co-operation in securing, for this year, the construction of bituminous highway in the vicinity of Lachute between Montreal and Lachute; that the heavy traffic, with prospects of considerable increase this year, will mean quite a problem for the safety of motorists and drivers of other vehicles owing to the narrow roads and deep ditches along a considerable part of the highway."

Mayor Tremblay thanked those present for their continued interest and co-operation in studying these questions which are of supreme importance, and after briefly outlining our present conditions and urging that we must bestir ourselves and bring Lachute into line of progress for proper and effective sanitation and fire hazard, he called upon Mr. Oumet to render his report upon the proposed sewage system. The price estimate was \$182,000. There was much discussion after which Mayor Tremblay read varied reports from the Board of Health, Fire Underwriters, explaining many details which he intends to submit to the ratepayers in order that they may have full knowledge before they will be asked to vote upon the by-law. Mr. Cyr, as representing the Provincial Board of Health also addressed the meeting.

Literary and Dramatic Score Huge Success in "The Patsy"

One often sees quoted in referring to certain plays in the city "An all Star Cast," and this caption may well have been applied to the artists who favored Lachute with the farcical comedy in three acts "The Patsy."

The play was given by members of the Lachute Literary and Dramatic Society for the benefit of the Lachute Branch of the Red Cross Society on Friday last and the large auditorium was filled to capacity, the total receipts amounting to over \$300.00. This was really very encouraging and the Literary and Dramatic Society are naturally pleased at the support received.

The play depicted much of real life from which many lessons could be learned and which, if applied, would make for greater happiness in the home. The story opens with the home-coming of Mr. Harrington, a peddler of groceries, which part was wonderfully sustained by Kilgour Wilson, who for twenty-five years had been quietly submissive to the nagging of his fretful spouse so admirably represented by Miss Gee, whose chief aim was to get her daughter married off to a wealthy young man Billy Caldwell, all the time bemoaning her fate that she was deprived of the use of an automobile, having to content herself with the street car service. Their daughters Grace and Patricia were the two extremes of nature, the former being haughty and proud, selfish and cold while Patricia was a likeable and spirited girl, who was frowned upon by her sister, but these two young ladies Miss Doris Langille and Miss Elizabeth MacKimmie proved exceptionally brilliant in their portrayal of these difficult roles.

Patsy drew sympathy when telling that her Ma said she didn't want her before she was born, and that she'd been a curse ever since. But realizing her uncomfortable surroundings Patsy thought she would like to become brilliant and witty and bought a set of four books, from which she was continually giving vent to witty sayings which created much laughter. Mr. Hobart Greene represented Billy Caldwell in a most effective manner and played up to Grace, while Tony Anderson, who as real estate agent was interested enough in Patricia to name a new park after her, was assumed by Bill Blakely and he played the part to perfection, in which he got Patsy to link up with him as a member of the Lonesome Club and of course the lonesome feeling died away and the two hearts beat as one in the finale. The parts of Miss Hazel Drysdale as representing Sadie Buchanan and Gordon Hay as Trip Busty the taxi driver were also well presented, while Mr. H. Stansfield, as Mr. Higgins, proved very efficient in the portrayal of this character. Altogether there was much deserved applause from a very appreciative audience. Dancing was then indulged in until early morning and everyone had a most enjoyable time.

Patsy's witticisms

If it wasn't for the rain there wouldn't be any hay when the sun shines.

All the world's a stage—but most of us are only stage hands.

Gosh! I always thought husbands were like the measles - you catch them or you don't catch them.

A chicken is the only animal which is useful before its born and after it is dead.

CUSHING

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nicholls spent the latter part of the week visiting friends at Vankleek Hill and Hawkesbury.

Mrs. R. Pinkerton is away on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Jas. Harcourt at New Glasgow, Que.

Miss Katie Wheelan, of Montreal, spent Sunday in Cushing.

Miss Louise Greig spent the latter part of the week in Montreal, as the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. W. Greig.

Mrs. E. J. Mahoney, of Montreal, and sons Billy and Teddy, spent the week-end with her mother Mrs. R. Funcheon at Monalea.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Mungo's are holding their monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon of this week, at the home of Mrs. C. F. Watson.

The Greece's Point hockey team intend holding a masquerade carnival on the rink on Saturday evening next (weather permitting).

We are glad to report that Mr. Arthur Conway, of Little Rideau, who was operated on at the Western Hospital, Montreal, last week, owing to serious injuries he sustained by being crushed by a load of logs in a lumber camp at Weir, is at last accounts progressing favorably.

- Special -

-: For 10 Days Only :-

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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 quickly incurs because of a mutual love for Mary Manning, a passenger, daughter of the owner. 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 mate. He runs the ship aground in the Straits off Java. Mary slips away from the ship with Ike, the steward, and later Jake goes to join her ashore. After the party has been brought back to the Orontes and a mutiny quelled, the Orontes sets on its way again.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Mary did not think it necessary to tell Ike faintly every bit of the discussion that had gone on regarding "Erb Oats." "Erb had not only killed Tony, but had very grievously wounded Jake Stevens, too, when Jake was first officer of the ship. Jake had to be consulted. It was no use letting 'Erb run, only to be dragged back because Jake accused him. So Mary had been told to get Jake's views.

"Hell!" grinned Jake, to her question. "Me want to see him swing? Not in this world, girl! If he hadn't stuck that knife in my gizzard, how would I ever have known that you—"

Alden Drake remained aloof for hours while the ship sailed smoothly through the glittering waters of the sunlit Straits. Java loomed gray to starboard; the sea was dotted now with craft of all types, from gorgeous steamers, and magnificent creations like the Orontes, to little native produce boats. This was the gateway to the East. Mary sat on the skylight, working at her sheepskin, swinging an impatient foot. Drake had asked her to stay there, and she did; but Jake Stevens still had to remain down on the maindeck, belonging to neither end of the ship, a nobody. She began to feel irritable. She felt that there was something tremendous hanging over her head again; yet since Drake had hinted something to her she could not, without utterly disbelieving him, feel that whatever it was would harm her. The feeling of portent was nothing like that other feeling of portending evil that had made the voyage through the Indian Ocean a horror.

As she sat there, humming little snatches of "Maimuna" now and then, her thoughts ran away with her, and she reviewed her experiences from the moment she had felt sorry for the stowaway huddled into the dock. The warm red deepened in her cheeks as she recalled those evenings spent with Alden Drake. Things had gone far then. She had heard him say he loved her. She had called him Alden. He had called her Mary. He had kissed her. Anything might have happened at that time. But then he had so utterly changed with command. She

had speedily become convinced that he was of another world than hers. He was a complete sailor, without doubt. Her father was not any finer. She doubted very much if Jake Stevens would ever rise to Drake's level, even as a ship master. But of one thing she was as sure as she was that she breathed: Alden Drake might be the finer gentleman; but he could not thrill her heart as could the strong, rough perhaps, hot blooded blond Viking of her day dreams. She buried her face in the silky fleece and crooned to it.

Drake glanced at her often. He saw the glorious color light her face. He saw the deeps of old ocean glow in her blue eyes. The gold of Java sunlight was in her hair. She had never seemed so fair. He smiled when she buried her face in the sheepskin. He walked a short course from the taffrail to abreast of the mizzen rigging, puffing slowly, luxuriously at



HIP JAKE STEVENS SMOKED IN THE WAIST OF THE S AND WAITED.

his blackened old briar pipe. He, too, saw things in retrospect. One vivid picture that would not fade was the picture of Mary and Stevens standing side by side on the island shore, looking him in the face and asking no favors for Jake.

"And I have done nothing good, for all my good intent," Drake mused. "Nothing but uneasiness and trouble since I pulled off what seemed to be a splendid coup. All I have done is to use my money to make men my playthings. If Stevens hates me—Why shouldn't he? At this moment, for all he knows, he's a ruined man. And all to gratify my infernal vanity.

All his life he had followed the bitterest road there is, to achieve command. And I buy him out of his first command, and—" In spite of his self-reproachful thoughts he had to stop and smile softly at the girl on the skylight. "Quite obviously I might have robbed him of his fore-

ordained mate without giving him a thought. What a couple they'll make! And I dared to think that I was fit to father her young Sea Lions!" He smiled again, and the smile grew to a gentle laugh. He had spoken to her regarding those evenings in Cape Town, not an hour ago. He wanted to do the right things as he saw it. They had been very warm friends. There had even been talk of hearts and flowers, a hint of little hands. He need have been under no apprehension. What she told him in a few brief, biting sentences had shown him quite a lot of faults he had not suspected he possessed. What she told him had not only decided him once for all that he belonged ashore, and not at sea, for all that he loved it; it had decided him that perhaps great wealth might be used to better advantage than merely to buy privilege and power.

So strong was the memory of her arraignment, that he started as if to go to her. He had told her he would see Jake Stevens at six o'clock. He wanted to wait. But the impulse almost spoiled his resolution. He was impatient to talk to Stevens. To save him from taking the premature step, little Ike Saintly came to him with an air of great mystery, glancing cautiously at Mary. They whispered together for a moment, then Ike stole below again. Drake had asked Mary to remain on deck until he called Stevens up. She had agreed without a



HIP JAKE STEVENS SMOKED IN THE WAIST OF THE S AND WAITED.

thought about reasons. But Ike knew that she was not supposed to be let into his secret just yet. Hence his mysterious actions.

In the waist of the ship Jake Stevens smoked and waited. So far as he knew, six o'clock was to be his zero hour. Certainly Mary hinted at something not altogether bad. But she said it was unbelievable. That was all. He could believe that something good might happen to her. But there was little to hope for in his own case. He had committed a grievous fault. He would have to pay. But the thought aroused all his grievances against Drake. And they were many. Surely he had a right to hate Alden Drake, with his money, and his gentility, and his all-fired gall.

"He robbed me of my ship, he's bound to break me, but by the holy hokum, he came a cropper over my woman!" He grinned. He punched a huge fist into an open palm. "By all the little pink Cherubs, he wasn't the man for Mary!" Another whimsical thought came to him. His rugged face brightened up as if the dark soul of him were coming into the light.

"Mae's fancy man, somebody said! I'll tell that to Mary!" "Not if I have to go bosun of a pig's boat!" he grunted. "I made a mistake. I can pay. He's tried to buy a fine ship and all the men's souls aboard of her. He'll pay, too. He'll hate himself yet."

On the fore hatch the crew were overhauling ditty boxes, getting out shore clothes, having a Field Day generally, airing their sea chests. They had worked loyally and well. They were given plenty of leisure now, outside of essential ship work. They were to have a sing-song at four bells.

Six o'clock dragged around. As the bells were struck, Drake stepped over to where Mary sat. Jake Stevens came up the ladder, head erect, facing the music. He stood before Drake in the gathering dusk of the swift Tropic night, saying nothing. Mary felt a momentary sense of chill, for the silence seemed overlong. But the cool, calm voice of the skipper soon drove away the chill.

(To be continued.)

British Settlers for the North

Toronto Globe (Lib.): (The Ontario Government will settle 200 British families in Northern Ontario). Northern Ontario itself can no longer be said to be an experiment. Its attractions are becoming more enticing yearly. Its wealth is increasing at a remarkable rate. Many substantial towns and cities are in prospect to provide markets for farm produce the quality of which has already made a reputation. There can be no doubt of the future of the farming industry. Although the movement now in hand, therefore, is relatively small, the people of the Province will hope for its success as the commencement of a new impetus for Northern settlement and development. If 200 British families can be established to their own profit and that of the country, so can many more.

Check Falling Hair with Minard's.

The Developing Empire

It was in 1926 that the last Imperial Conference defined Great Britain and the dominions as "autonomous communities within the British Empire, equal in status in no way subordinate one to another in any aspect of their domestic affairs, though united by a common allegiance to the Crown and freely associated as members of the British Commonwealth which are the glory of British constitutional method. The conference committee (one is not surprised to note that it was headed by Lord Balfour) laid down the principle that "every self-governing member of the empire is now master of its destiny" and then went on to discuss the fact that it was not. For while in practice the Parliament in London had ceased to exercise any real authority over the dominions, constitutionally the authority remained. The conference, having given its definition, felt unequal to the task of bringing the facts into conformity with it; and, gracefully bestowing that task upon an expert committee to be summoned later, it rested from its labors, leaving the empire in a state which has been described as a "constitutional puzzle."

The puzzle is to be resolved this May, when the meeting of the next Imperial Conference will add still another great subject, of broad importance in British history, to the number which the Labor government is being called upon to meet. The committee of experts met at Downing Street only last October; its recommendations have not been officially published, but are reported to include a suggestion that the British Parliament should pass a self-denying act prohibiting itself from legislating for the dominions without their consent. Dominion parliaments would receive the right to amend British laws which affect them, and their laws could no longer be voted by the home government. They would also have equal rights with the home Parliament in matters affecting the Crown, such as determining to succession or changing the title.

Such changes would merely recognize a condition now tacitly accepted. A somewhat more burning question is that of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council which now acts, in theory, as a supreme court over all the dominions. This subject was entrusted by the 1926 conference not to the experts but to the vaguer adjudication of "consultation and discussion." So far there has been more discussion than consultation. The Irish Free State has been particularly insistent upon deliverance from the rather theoretical restraints of the Judicial Committee. It has been suggested that the Judicial Committee be placed, in empire affairs by a court of arbitration to act between the different self-governing members of the commonwealth, but any change is likely to arouse controversy.

It is obvious, however, that the Imperial Conference in May will have to carry forward the process which was recognized in 1926. With every year the British Empire becomes politically more and more that "little League of Nations" which supporters of the Geneva league like to see in it. On the other hand, there is the growing agitation for building up its economic unity, acting in some degree as an opposite force. Whether the final result will be to knit the empire more really independent nations (some South Africans are already asking for a king of their own, to be chosen from the British royal family) is a matter for prophecy. But the process, going forward as it is with a kind of inevitability, is clearly one of immense significance, not only in the closely or to cause it to separate into general science of government, but in the policies of those other nations which must meet and deal with the empire.

OUR RECOMPENSE

There are trials that come in life; that come to human hearts; that seem to eat up every green thing. But wait! Life is not through yet. There are years of plenty, as well as years of famine. In one psalm we are told to come and behold what desolations He hath made in the earth. In the next verse it is said: He maketh wars to cease unto the ends of the earth. We ought to believe that He will give joy according to the years wherein we have seen trouble. "If sorrow is joy in the making, the joy is coming on."

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ISSUE No. 6—'30

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196

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There are nomadic readers who read as the gypsies live, camping everywhere but for a night without purpose and without profit. Such reading is mental dissipation. Desultory reading jumps from one book to another. You might as well try to drink the sea as to read all books. You must divide in order to conquer. Do not read blindly; know what you are about. Have a definite aim and purpose. Do not read the first book that comes to hand but when you hear of a book that you ought to read make a note of it. By keeping a list of books you may shape your course and make your reading a selection from a selection.

GRAIN AND CHAFF

"Oh! the comfort,
The inexpressible comfort
Of feeling safe with a friend;
Having neither to weigh thoughts
Nor measure words,
But pouring them all right out
Just as they are,
Chaff and grain together;
Certain that a faithful hand
Will take and sift them,
Keep what is worth keeping,
And, with the breath of kindness,
Blow the rest away."

YOUR OWN BURDEN

Sufficient unto most people is their own burden. Do not pile your load upon others. Do not distress them with your aches and pains, your doubts, and fears and forebodings. Do not tell them of your mental and moral infirmities. They will find them out soon enough without your help, and possibly will see them more clearly than you do yourself. If there is a cloud in your heart do not let it appear in your face. Bear your own burden bravely. You can lighten it by giving others a lift.

Jimmy—"Daddy, I'm going to give the monkey—all the rest of my peanuts." Dad—"Well, that's very generous." "Yes, they're kind of stale."

"The temptation to go to the devil increases with age."—A. Lawrence Lowell.

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ASPIRIN

TRADE MARK REG.

Britain's Food Supply Must Be Protected, Says Admiral

Country Would Face Starvation in Two Months if 80,000-Mile Sea Roads Were Cut, Kerr Asserts in Reviewing Naval Needs; Says Problem Is Considered Only From the Defense Point of View

By ADMIRAL MARK KERR, C.B., M.V.C.

In the following article, written for the British weekly review, "Time and Tide," and which the United Press is permitted to publish in America, Admiral Kerr sets forth Britain's viewpoint on the outstanding problems of the forthcoming naval conference. Admiral Kerr retired from the Royal Navy in 1918 after a long and distinguished career at sea and in the Great War. Since his retirement he has written a number of authoritative books.

In order to realize the British point of view the following facts must be remembered and taken into consideration by other nations from Alpha to Omega in the discussion on naval armaments. The first is that in Great Britain there is never more than seven weeks' food at any time; that the amount of food produced in one month in this country, both animal and vegetable, is only sufficient to feed its inhabitants for one week. It will, therefore, be seen that if the sea communications of Great Britain were cut, in two months the inhabitants would be starved.

The next vital point is the question of paying for those supplies of food which come from abroad, for if they are not paid for they will not arrive. In order to pay for these raw materials have to be imported into the country, from which to make goods for export, in exchange for the food and the raw materials which have, of necessity, to be imported. This is of as great importance as the food supply, and for the same vital reason.

Many Cruisers Needed

The third point is, that the communications upon which Great Britain depends for her very life amount to 80,000 miles of sea roads, and these have to be protected from raiders. It is in order to patrol efficiently these 80,000 miles of communications that Great Britain requires a large quantity of small cruisers. It must be remembered that she is the only nation in the world who will starve in two months if her sea communications are cut.

It is obvious then, that Great Britain looks upon this problem principally from the point of view of defense only. It must be taken into consideration that human nature is not perfect, and we must remember that we had an example in the World War of 1914-1918 of how, when a nation finds itself beaten, it sometimes casts to the winds the sea laws and uses forbidden methods in order to save itself from the ultimate disaster; so that it is necessary, as far as possible, to provide securities against such a thing being done.

The abolition of the submarine would be one great insurance in this matter, for a submarine cannot quickly be built, neither can a crew be efficiently trained in a period less than eighteen months, and probably not without the fact becoming known, in which case nations who have signed the Covenant of the League of Nations and also the Kellogg Pact would bring forcible arguments against any country preparing to break its bond.

Next, as to the other great danger—the merchant raider. Everyone knows before a war begins what war vessels other countries have, but no one knows how many innocent merchant ships are going to be turned into armed raiders, and it is against these armed raiders that Great Britain, whose sea commerce is its life blood, has to guard.

Submarine Cut Sought

One of the great things, therefore, from the British point of view, is the abolition of the submarine and the other point of first importance is that she shall be allowed sufficient cruisers to look after her 80,000 miles of trade routes.

Let us now look at the figures of Lord Jellicoe produced at Geneva with regard to the damage done by enemy raiders and cruisers during periods of the World War, and we shall see how much more hard hit was the British Empire than all her Allies put together. Lord Jellicoe first pointed out that the length of the principal lines of communications is approximately 80,000 miles, and ordinarily on any day there will be found, at the present time, 9,500,000 tons of British ships, in vessels exceeding 3,000 tons, between the terminals on these routes.

Analyzing these figures he shows that in the North Atlantic there are 3,000,000 tons of British shipping disposed along lines of 13,300 miles in length. In the South Atlantic 1,380,000 tons along 6,300 miles; in the Red Sea, Indian Ocean, and Bay of Bengal, 1,147,000 tons along 20,000 miles; in the Pacific 642,000 tons along 28,000 miles, and in the Mediterranean 607,000 tons along 1,100 miles.

At the outbreak of the great war Great Britain had 114 cruisers and, though Germany had only two armored cruisers, six light cruisers and four armed auxiliaries outside the North Sea, the British Empire lost, by the action of these vessels, more than 220,000 tons, and our Allies 30,000 tons, before the careers of the enemy cruisers and raiders were cut short. Later in the war three disguised German raiders accounted for 250,000 tons

of British and 39,000 tons of Allied shipping.

Admiral Jellicoe then said:

"The requirements of the empire to-day have been given as some seventy cruisers. This number is arrived at as follows: It is generally accepted that five cruisers are required for every three capital ships in a fleet. With a British fleet of fifteen capital ships the number of cruisers needed is, therefore, twenty-five, which leaves only forty-five out of the seventy for direct trade protection. Of this number twelve will generally be refitting and fueling at any given moment and we, therefore, find that we have only one cruiser for every 2,500 miles of communication."

Land Parallel Drawn

The British suggestions do not appear to be unreasonable to men of the sea, but in order to make it clearer to people of the land, let us suppose that a country has a land frontier which borders on three other countries. Would it be considered unreasonable for her to ask to have the same number of forts as her three neighbors together have, in order to protect her frontiers, although this would give her three times as many forts as have each of the others individually? I think not.

It is only in a private war that the danger really arises for Great Britain; that is to say, in a war with some country outside the League; a struggle which does not come from circumstances over which the League has authority. But at the same time it must be remembered that human nature still is skeptical of the power of the League of Nations to enforce its decrees to prevent a war which does not come within its jurisdiction and no nation of people will consent to disarm before the rest of the world disarms; neither will any nation which is in the peculiar position Great Britain is in compared with other nations, lay itself open to the greatest threat of all—rapid starvation and the cutting off of supplies.

It is evident from Lord Jellicoe's figures that we cannot, with the ships he mentions, make our communications safe by naval force alone and we must rely to a large extent on international arrangements, and assistance would be as necessary to us as to any other country which is the victim of aggression.

Curtailment From Bottom Urged

Admiral Sir Herbert Richmond, who had unique experience of the protection of our trade during the war and of teaching the science of naval warfare for the last few years, has made an admirable suggestion that the curtailment of naval forces should begin at the bottom in order to provide a foundation upon which to build a scale of navies. That is to say, that an estimate should be made of the sea trade of all the countries in the world. Those that have no dependence upon overseas communications should have no navy at all and from this basis a scale should be made of the bare naval requirements of each country in proportion to its overseas trade.

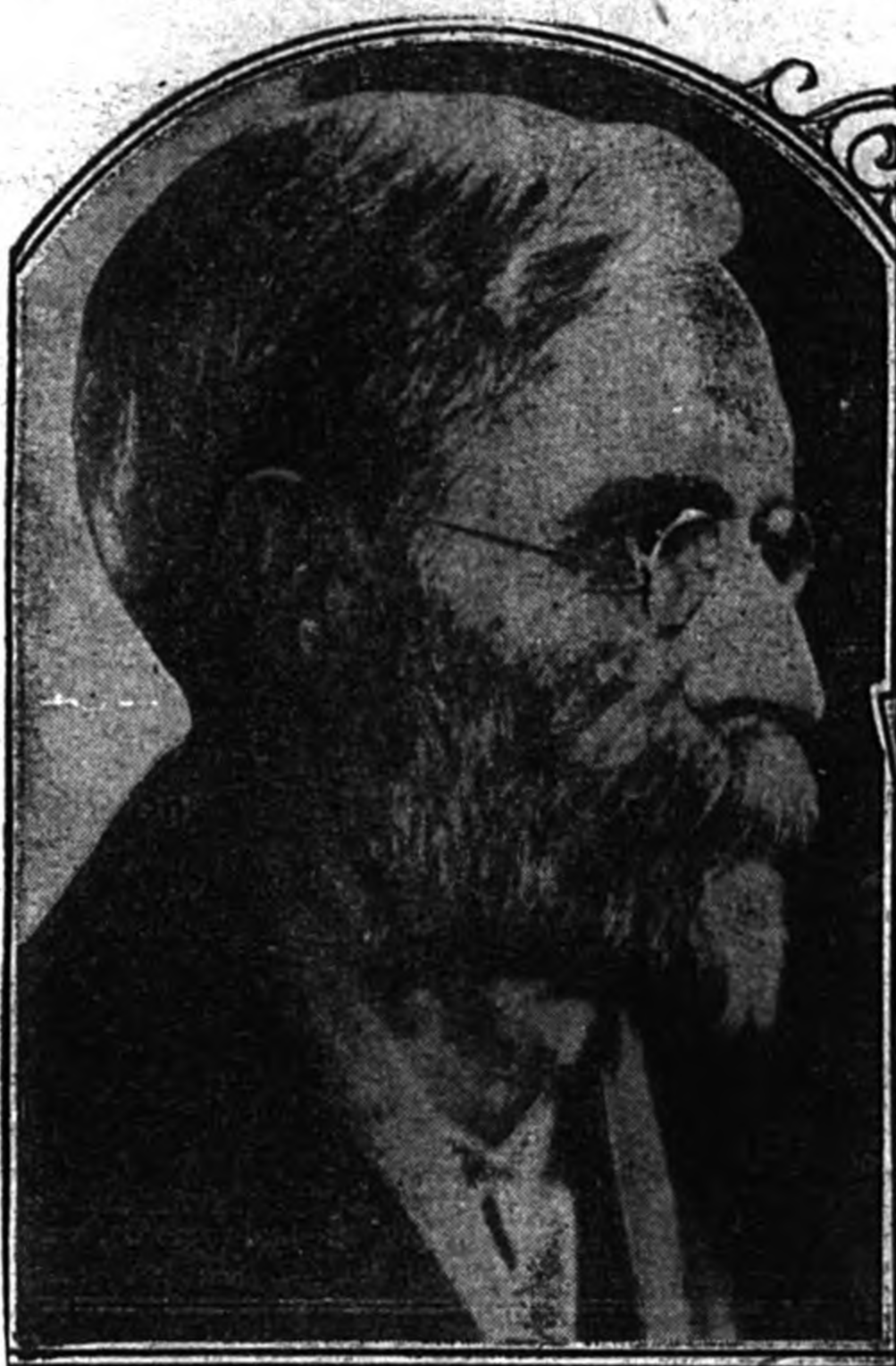
The next question is: How to reduce the expenditure on naval armaments? The Washington conference reduced the price of the largest warship from £10,000,000 to £3,000,000 sterling, simply by giving a standard size which all countries have undertaken not to exceed. This excellent beginning should be pursued much further.

The size of a warship should be estimated by its ability to keep the sea and to overhaul the largest merchant ship afloat, for it must be remembered that navies exist only for the purpose of preserving a country's communications and cutting those of the enemy during a war. It is, therefore, logical to suggest that a man-of-war of this size should be the maximum allowed to any country in the world, with a gun not exceeding eight-inch caliber.

It has been suggested by several officers of experience that a 10,000-ton ship will fulfill the above conditions. What possible argument can be brought up against the fixing of this as a maximum size for warships during the naval conference? The same proportions of relative strength can be preserved by ships costing £100,000 each as it can with the £10,000,000 previous to the Washington conference. If the 10,000-ton maximum rule is made it will bring down the price of the largest warship so as to produce a saving of over £7,000,000 on each of the largest units.

What an enormous saving this would make in the expenditure of the world on armaments, and it would make it without causing the slightest danger to the proportionate navies as they now stand. There is another point to be remembered in our endeavors to substitute law for war upon the seas. The larger the navies and armies of the world are the more people will be "war minded." The greater the reduction in the number of people connected with war navies and armies the greater will be the increase in "peace mindedness."

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CANADIAN SCIENTIST DISCOVERS WHEAT SPECIES

Dr. Charles E. Saunders, outstanding Canadian scientist, who is credited with the discovery of Marquis and other species of wheat.

The question of what is called "the freedom of the seas" is of more importance in a private war than in a conflict of the other kind. In a League war, nations are bound to prevent goods of any kind going to the nation that has disobeyed its orders, but the matter of supplying food free during a private war is one on which there are many differences of opinion.

Food Question Discussed

It does not appear to be impossible that the League of Nations, if it was given sufficient power at its back, and had also the support in this matter of the United States of America, should establish a machinery by which all requests for food shall pass through its headquarters; that these requests should be examined with regard to what the nations making them require in food during normal times that whatever is allowed should be packed under the supervision of the League agents and conducted from the place of packing to the port where it is embarked, the embarkation watched, the ship searched, and accompanied by an agent to the place of delivery; that the right of search should be allowed on board this ship, and that its port and hour of starting, its course and speed and port of destination, shall be broadcast by wireless.

This is only a suggestion of a procedure which might make free food passage possible when the people have become sufficiently "peace-minded."

To sum up: (1) The people of Great Britain and the British Empire depend on overseas trade far more than anyone else in the world, and they must be assured of a sufficiency of cruisers to police the enormous length of their trade routes; (2) It is well that the prices and size of the big ships should be reduced to a reasonable and practical tonnage all over the world; (3) It appears to be logical that the policing insurance of a trade that passes on the sea should be paid for in proportion to the interests of the different countries in overseas commerce and supply; (4) that in naval armaments no gun greater than

one of eight-inch caliber shall be allowed, and no merchant ship should carry one greater than six-inch caliber; and (5) Lord Jellicoe's figures of cruisers required for this country make it quite evident that we cannot, by naval force alone, make our communications safe, and therefore we must, whether we like it or not, rely to a large extent on international arrangements.

It seems to me too often forgotten that we may be just as much in need of that assistance which is promised to a country the victim of aggression as any other states; and that that is really our best chance of security. Naval strength is a relative matter, and the force required to preserve the sea communications of any state should have regard to the naval strength that can be brought against it.



"Somebody wants us to answer the question, 'What makes a woman beautiful?'
"Say that we can't recommend any special make of face powder."

Fireplace Hint

To prevent a cloud of black smoke going through the room when you put fine coal on the fireplace, place it in a paper sack and set this on the flame. By the time the bag is burned the heat has fused the coal into a mass.

"A too noisy success is frequently dangerous in diplomatic life."—Count Carlo Sforza.

Religion and Psychology

Where From and Where To? from a Talk Broadcast in England Over the B. B. C. Network

By Dr. E. S. Waterhouse

We are to consider the beginnings of religion. Let me first of all show you how differently this matter appears to us to-day from the way in which it appeared to everybody, learned and unlearned alike, before the days of Darwin and Wallace. In those days man was supposed to have been created full-grown. Therefore, of course, it was assumed that his mind could not have been an unfinished apartment. The Creator must have stocked the mind of the first man, or men, with certain natural notions. You can imagine what a fascinating task it was for the philosophers of the seventeenth century who seriously drew up lists of these simple ideas about God, duty, reward and punishment hereafter, which they thought were put into man's mind at creation. One learned gentleman who evidently knew all about it, drew up a list of twenty-three such ideas! These ideas, in so far as they had a religious aspect, were supposed to be the origin of what was called "natural religion" and many people tried to show how much better natural religion was than Christianity or revelation. The heathen religions were thought to have originated in this natural religion of the first man. The fact that they were corrupt was easily explained by the machinations of Satan, who was supposed to be specially active amongst non-Christian peoples! Others of the school of Rousseau drew touching pictures of the "noble savage" and persuaded themselves that in his simplicity he was nearer nature than civilized peoples.

The Darwin Reaction

So the matter stood, till Darwin published "The Origin of Species." Then came the deluge. Well, deluges may often make barren land spring forth into fresh growth, and so did Darwin's epoch-making work. Yet they may also prove harmful, and we are only now slowly correcting two popular mistakes about religion which arose through misinterpreting the idea of evolution.

The first mistake was to assume that religion sprang from barbarous customs and gross superstitions of early man, and hence was a mere survival of cupidity and fear. We need not discuss here the theories of the origin of religion. A word coined by Dr. Otto, the Numinous (that is, the mysterious and awe-inspiring), is often used to-day, and it is probable that this "Numinous" side of nature first impressed man to think about the invisible order of things, and surely there is nothing ignoble in that, however ignoble many primitive beliefs and customs may have been. But however lowly the origins of religion, after all our science and our art, our philosophy and our music all come from the same source. No one thinks less of lovely porcelain because it came from common clay, nor is religion stained by the clay of the pit from which it came.

The second mistake has been much more extensive and mischievous. In reaction against the old idea of man as the rational being, lord of creation, the early evolutionists spoke of man as merely a kind of superior beast, and assumed that his real world and real interests were animal and material, and that religion was a sort of extra, added if one cared to do so, like dancing or carpentry at school. We are slowly beginning to see better. If one tree in the forest is taller, greater, more outstanding than any other species of tree, it is not enough to say that, after all, it is but a tree growing on the same soil as the others. We should need to pay special attention to its difference from the rest. Man is the outstanding

tree in the dense tangled jungle of living things. He is like other creatures; he springs from the same soil, and yet there is a difference.

Take the most savage and primitive race you can find. Here, some say, is man, but an inch or so above the level of the beasts. Measure that inch, if inch it be, and you will see it consists in this: for the animal life is to feed and to breed, but it is never merely this for the lowliest of savages. They, without exception, believe intensely in another world of soul or spirit which pervades the material world. That they conceive such an order crudely and sometimes horribly is not to be wondered at. The wonder is that they do conceive it and conceive it so persistently. It is that great fact which for ever marks out man as more than a mere animal. He has, what no other animal has, a mind wider than his material environment.

The Soul and Body of Religion

You may think I have led you a long way to reach this point, yet it is essential to grasp it. We must learn to distinguish between the soul and the body of religion. The body is its creeds, churches, organization. The soul is this ceaseless sense in us that there is a reality beyond the world of our senses. Every normal human being needs an avenue by which to get away from the world of outward things and get in touch with the great invisible world, and needs it because of the very character of the human mind.

There are plenty who say that have no belief in churches, creeds and ritual, but such things are no more religion than trumpets, jews-harps or saxophones are music. Religion is contact with that something beyond; and we can no more help messages from the greater world stirring our soul, than we can help the messages of sight, touch, and so forth, that our senses bring us; for man's mind responds both to the physical and the spiritual environment. That is why in everyone, somewhere, lie the roots of religion, even in our stoutest sceptics. In Browning's words:

Just as we are safest, there's a sunset touch,
A fancy from a flower-bell, someone's death,
A chorus-ending from Euripides
And that's enough for fifty hopes and fears
As old and new at once as nature's self
To rap and knock and enter at the soul.

The point, then, is that religion is man's great link with that other world to which his mind introduces him. It is not the only link. Music, art, philosophy, are other avenues that lead to the world beyond the senses, but religion differs from all of these, and in this way: the other avenues are one-way streets; religion is the up-and-down way; it links the World-Beyond-Sense to us, as well as linking us to it. The other avenues lead us out, but they do not bring back to us the assurance that religion gives, that this World-Beyond-Sense is the real world, and that it is the abode of the God.

Where Does It Lead?

One other point remains. What of the ends of religion—where does it lead? Sir James Jeans says that there is no reason astronomy can give why man should not be upon the earth in a million years' time. The year will be longer, and the climate colder—that is all. Man has been on earth, it is reckoned, some 300,000 years. In comparison with a million million, 300,000 bears the same proportion as do a few hours to a normal lifetime of seventy years. What will humanity attain to when it is full grown? The thought stupifies us.

In an art exhibition there hung once, side by side, by pure coincidence, two pictures. One was the artist's conception of the ape-man just emerging to humanity, a beastial creature, shambling, half upright. It was called "The Ancestor." Next to it hung a copy of the picture "Ecce Homo," of Christ on the steps of Pilate's judgment seat. The ancestor and the Man, the descendant! If humanity, in much less than a million years, has so developed, that, from such an ancestor comes such a man, what may be the prospects of man in a million million years? Is man merely to develop more knowledge, more machines, more means of locomotion and communication, or is the vast future development of man to be on the spiritual side, to make him more like God?

Surely the answer is that man's greatest possibilities of development are on the spiritual side! Religion, then, is that which is to help man onward to the full measure of the development possible for him in an inconceivably long future. That is why religion is the greatest thing man possesses. It marks him off from the animal world as truly man, godlike, not beastlike, and it is the path by which he is to ascend to the full realization of his inheritance as the son of God.

It's a long time since we've seen a robust doctor.

One Reason Why Our Country Attracts Tourists



A MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF FAMOUS BEAUTY LAKE IN CANADIAN ROCKIES
Pellucid waters of Lake Louise, Alberta, mirror snow-capped peaks of the Rocky Mountains.

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The Watchman

OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE

Published at Lachute every Friday.
J. S. Giles, Editor and Proprietor

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28th., 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 60c.

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

Cards 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.

A MESSENGER OF PEACE

Lovers of Peace, Harmony and Good-will are indebted to the Rev. Dr. Norwood, of the City Temple Church of London, England, for his powerful, convincing and irrefutable advocacy in favor of Peace, and his terrific denunciation of the horrors of war. For the past two months this distinguished and world renowned divine has been addressing huge audiences throughout the United States, where his sermons on this subject of "The horrors of War" have left a deep impression and have undoubtedly created a new and widespread opposition against international conflicts and awakened a heretofore dormant attitude in favor of world-wide peace.

In Montreal, on Sunday evening last, Dr. Norwood, before an overflowing congregation and a vast unseen audience over the radio, gave his reasons why war should be outlawed. He pointed out that treaties could be signed between nations, that conferences could be held among statesmen, that agreements could be reached as to the denouncing of war, but until the true conscience of men and women were aroused as to the fallacy of international conflicts, which were all good in their way, until the world at large came to the opinion that war was unchristian, and a wanton waste of human life, as well as a drastic destruction of property, and until the teachings of Christ were fully understood and acted upon, nothing could be accomplished. In no uncertain terms he pictured what future conflicts would mean, predicting the conscription of not only man power and wealth, but stressed the fact that the women of the world would be brought in on any future conflict, and roused his hearers to emotion by such a possible catastrophe. He expressed the opinion that the jealousy which existed between nations must first be eradicated and men and women throughout the world must be made to realize that the Peace of the World will only come through a stronger and more fervent belief in the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Christendom at large is greatly indebted to such men as Dr. Norwood and there is no question that the pronouncements he is making are equally important, with the conferences that are being held among nations in arousing public opinion against the futility of war and its devastating horrors.

A BENEFACTOR OF YOUTH

Once more Mr. E. W. Beatty, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is to be commended for a further evidence of his personal interest in the welfare of the younger element in the city of Montreal, in his recent participation in the formal opening of the Griffintown Club in Point St. Charles which provides a new home of education and athletics for the youth of that district.

It is rather a singular fact that the head of this great railway corporation is to be found giving abundantly of his time, energy and money to such laudable work, not only in the metropolis, but throughout the Dominion at large. Mr. Beatty, it would appear, has no favorite district in which he is helping and his name is to be found in the front ranks where ever he can be of service in elevating and bettering the position and providing facilities for the uplift and the building of character of the under privileged boys and girls of the country.

The President of the Canadian Pacific is evidently desirous of personally coming in contact with the youth of Canada and the latter, while they may not for the time being fully recognize the services he is rendering them will undoubtedly at some future time recognize in Mr. Beatty a friend and benefactor.

Those of us who have an idea of the tremendous responsibilities which rest on his shoulders as the guiding spirit in Canada's Greatest Railway System are all the more surprised that he finds time, no matter when the occasion calls, to help along all such worthy causes. Mr. Beatty is certainly setting an example that many other men who hold high positions would do well to follow and undoubtedly many advance the excuse that their time is fully occupied in carrying out the duties involved in their office. The attitude of President Beatty is therefore all the more striking and all the more conspicuous by the fact that he undertakes this work in a most unassuming manner. There is no doubt that his

name will long be remembered by those who are benefiting by his philanthropic attitude as there is apparently nothing too small or insignificant along this line of work that does not receive his personal and enthusiastic support.

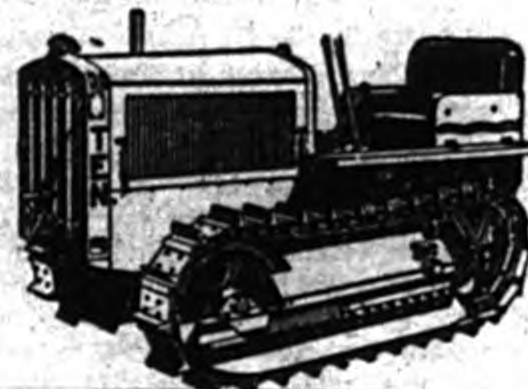
WOMAN'S RISE TO CANADIAN SENATE

With the appointment of a woman to the Senate of Canada, a tradition as old as Confederation has gone by the board and the Speaker's accustomed mode of addressing this august body as "Honorable Gentlemen" will now be amended to "Honorable Members. So much for mere form, but the fact remains that women has won another point in their fight for equal suffrage.

BROWNSBURG GIRL GUIDES

The Brownsburg Girl Guides met in the Social Club on Tuesday evening, March 18th., for their regular Guide Meeting. The Mothers of the children also the Rev. Hagar were invited to attend, so they could see what the children were learning at these meetings. The Rev. Mr. Hagar spoke a few words of appreciation for the good work the girls were doing. Captain, Nan Hanson, and Lieutenant Eveline Highfield offered a shield for the Patrol having the most points at the end of the evening. Last week this shield was won by the Red Rose Patrol, under Patrol Leader, M. Galbraith. This shield is only held for one week, unless the same Patrol wins again. Watch and see who gets it next week.

Read the Watchman Want Ads.



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Farewell Banquet

tendered to

Mr. Wm. J. George

by Staff of

Ayers Limited

oooooooooooooooooooo

On Wednesday evening last Mr. Wm. J. George was the guest at a Farewell Banquet tendered by the Staff of Ayers Limited, at the Rodrigue House, Lachute.

It is some three years since Mr. George came among us and since that time he has built up, in the New Power House, a structure by which he will ever be remembered. Not only by his engineering accomplishments will he be missed, but during his stay, his kindly and unassuming manner, has won a place in the hearts of all who knew him, which will be hard to fill.

Mr. Tremblay, on behalf of the Company spoke most highly of the achievements of Mr. George, and although the town was losing one of its best citizens, he wished him all success in his new surroundings and hoped that he would soon return again to our midst.

Mr. Craig, of Montreal, representing Prof. E. Burr, of McGill, who greatly assisted Mr. McRae the engineer of the Power Dam Plans, stated that although not of the largest type of development, the present plant was one of the most modern and best equipped that could be found anywhere. High tribute was paid to the qualifications and integrity of Mr. George, whose expert knowledge has been and will be further required by prominent engineers.

Messrs. T. Milnes and R. Clements also spoke very highly of the work done by Mr. George, who in reply to the toast, thanked all present for the honor given him and expressed appreciation for the assistance rendered and for the kindly relationship existing during his stay at Lachute.

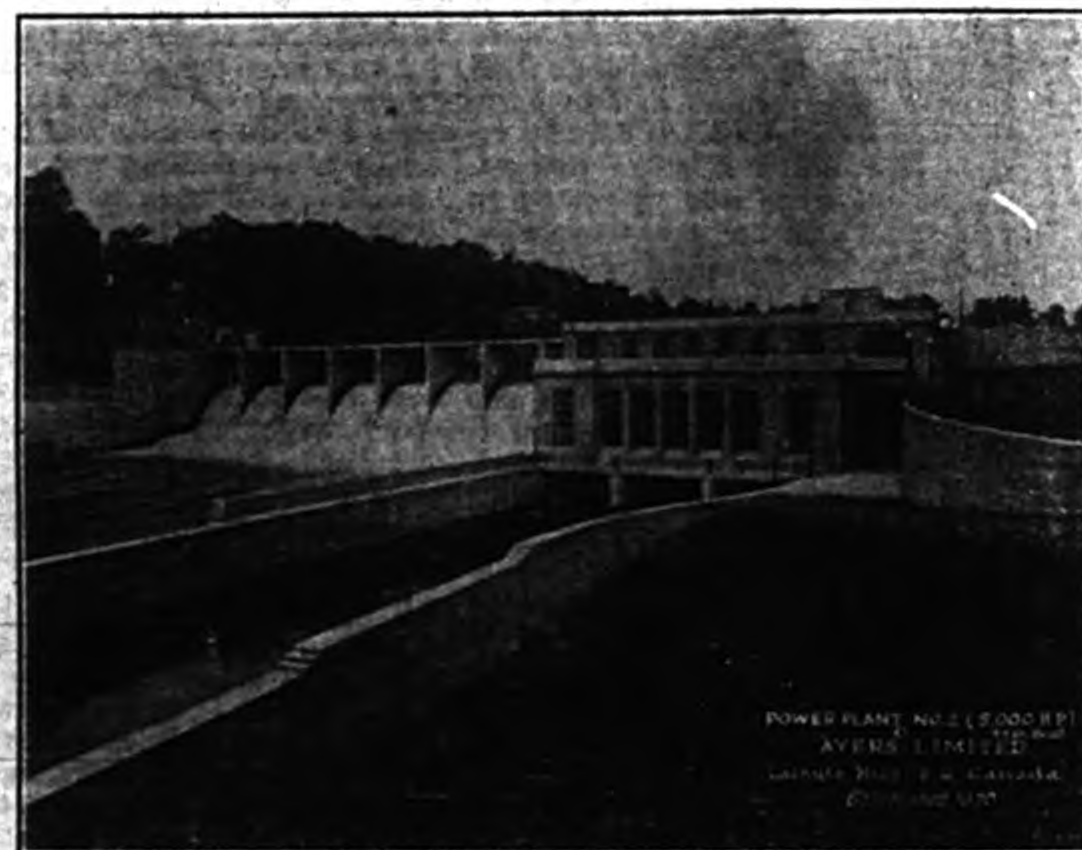
A telegram was received from Mr. McRae, of Ottawa, the consulting engineer, regretting his inability to be present but extending his best wishes to Mr. George on his departure.

Kindly reference was made by Mr. Milnes to Messrs. J. T. and W. H. Ayers and to Mr. C. Tremblay, who as their employers were of the very best. Three hearty cheers with many tigers were given as a slight mark of appreciation.

A splendid programme of song and entertainment followed, rendered by Messrs. C. Duncan, J. Gorman, D. and O. Todd, T. Milnes, C. Walker, E. Blackburn, F. Sanford, C. Booth, C. Henderson, F. Tremblay, I. Labelle, C. Rogers, J. Dunn and a very enjoyable time spent by all.

Appreciation was expressed to Mr. Desjardins for the excellent Banquet which was prepared by him.

THE COMPLETED POWER DAM
Erected by Mr. Wm. J. George.



Melts away the miles with giant POWER

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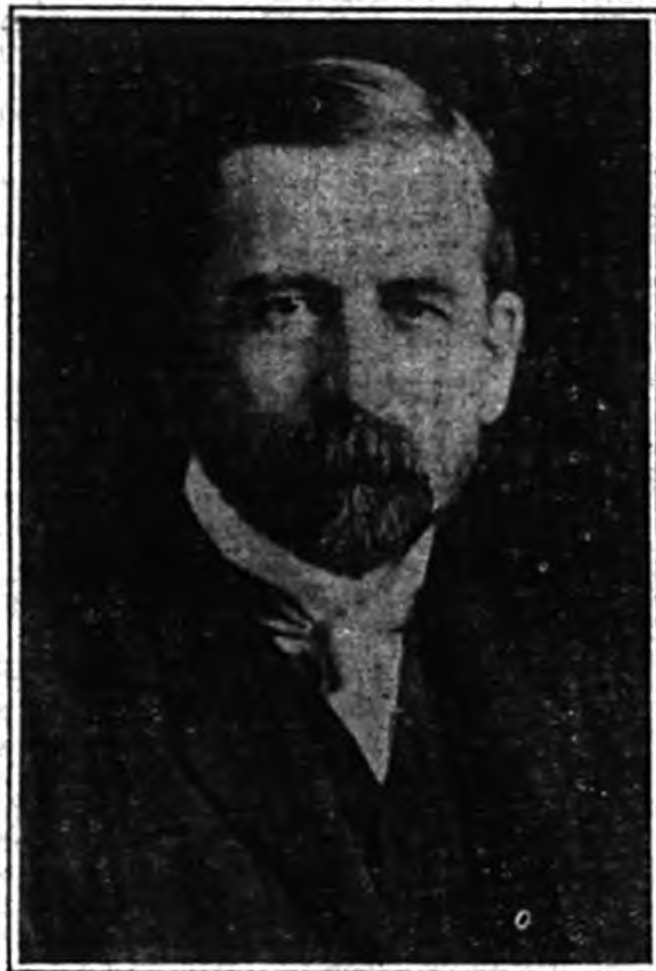
\$276.75

GEO. Y. DEACON

Agent

LACHUTE MILLS, QUE.

Sir George Perley's Generous Gift to Agricultural Society



The good people of the County of Argenteuil and particularly those who are interested in the prosperity and growth of the Agricultural Society will be delighted to learn that our good friend Sir George H. Perley has made a deposit of bonds to the value of \$10,000 the interest of which will ensure to the Society annually a further sum of at least \$500. This was the announcement which was made by Mr. J. T. Ayers at a meeting of the directors held in Lachute on Saturday last.

It is needless to say that this act, on the part of Sir George, came as a most complete surprise, as that most distinguished gentleman had given no intimation of this splendid donation until the very hour of the meeting. This is another evidence of the philanthropic attitude of our Federal member, who has a reputation for carrying out such acts with the least possible publicity. It is a clear evidence of the keen interest he takes in all organizations and movements that are beneficial to our county and it is hardly necessary to point out how keenly appreciative the directors and members feel in receiving this unexpected gift.

President, J. T. Ayers was in the chair and there were present Directors W. J. Rodger, S. W. Morrow, A. St. Jacques, B. Stead, C. Tremblay, J. S. Giles, Jas. Murdoch, Jnd. Heatlie, Jas. McKenzie, Gilbert Arnold and E. Kettle.

Secretary, Jas. W. Gall read the minutes of the Annual Meeting at which he tendered his resignation after holding that position for the past 19 years. This was accepted with regret and our county agronomer, Mr. A. Bothwell was unanimously appointed his successor to office.

The President then asked the secretary to read a letter he had received from Sir George Perley which reads as follows:

Office of
SIR GEORGE PERLEY
53 Metcalfe St. OTTAWA, ONT., December 7th., 1929

John T. Ayers, Esq., President,
Argenteuil Agricultural Society,
Lachute Mills, Que.

Dear Mr. Ayers:

I wish to congratulate you most heartily on the wonderful improvement in the Argenteuil Exhibition during the last few years since you have been at its head. As I have told you more than once, Lady Perley and I were delighted with the way everything was carried out last June. The site of the Fair is a beautiful one, with a good view of the surrounding country, and the money and energy of yourself and your fellow directors have put the buildings and grounds in the best of condition. In fact the appearance and arrangement of everything is a credit to you all and there is no Exhibition anywhere that is better managed.

I was much struck by the fine show of stock at your Exhibition. During the many years that I have been connected with and interested in the County I have been proud of the work and good results obtained by our farmers and particularly the marked improvement in the breeding of animals. The thoroughbred cattle at your Exhibition last June would compare favourably with those from any part of the Country and everyone agreed with this.

For the purpose of showing my appreciation of the splendid results obtained by the farming community and of enabling your Society to better carry on its good work I have in mind, subject to your approval, to give \$10,000. of high class Bonds for the purpose of providing your Society with about \$500. a year. I would hand over these Bonds to the Bank with instructions to retain the principal intact but to pay the interest as received to your Society and, when these bonds mature, to reinvest the money in some security for the same purpose and to continue to do so as long as your Society exists.

Will you please bring this to the notice of your Directors and let me know whether my suggestion is acceptable?

With best personal regards, I am,
Yours sincerely, (Sgd) GEORGE H. PERLEY.

The following resolution was then adopted. "That a unanimous vote of thanks and deep appreciation be and is hereby expressed to the Hon. Sir George Perley, K.C.M.G., Member of Parliament for Argenteuil County, for his magnificent contribution to the funds of our Society through a perpetual endowment of about FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS yearly secured by transfer of TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS of high class Bonds; that our Secretary be requested to send immediately to the generous donor a letter in acknowledgement enclosing certified copy of present resolution and further stating that such broad-minded and practical help to the cause of Agriculture, setting an example in its method of application and an admirable precedent, will be a source of great encouragement to the farming community not only in Argenteuil but also in other farming districts of Canada through other public spirited men adopting similar action to promote and support the advancement of Agriculture."

CARRIED.

After this resolution a further motion was put through extending Life Memberships to Sir George and Lady Perley, also a Life Membership to Jas. W. Gall, for faithful service to the Society.

Another strong resolution was passed extending to Mr. Geo. Dansereau, our local member, the thanks of the Society for the help and assistance he had so readily rendered the Board at all times.

The Secretary was instructed to send a letter of condolence to Director G. H. White, who so recently was cast into sorrow by the sudden death of his wife.

Special committees were then appointed for revision of the prize lists, which are to be appreciably raised this year and same will be presented at next meeting shortly to be held.

LACHUTE FAIR DATES WERE SET FOR JUNE 18-19-20 and 21.

Owing to the fact that the Provincial Government have now recognized the merit of what Argenteuil County has accomplished by granting us for last year \$5,000 and extending the same grant for this year, a strong resolution was extended our local representative as follows:

"That a unanimous vote of thanks be and is hereby expressed to Mr. Geo. Dansereau, Member for Argenteuil, at the Quebec Legislature Assembly, for his most valuable cooperation in securing from the Minister of Agriculture, the Hon. J. L. Perron, grants of \$5,000 for each of our Exhibitions in 1929 and 1930; that a letter be sent to Mr. Geo. Dansereau by the Secretary enclosing copy of present resolution, and further stating that this practical assistance to the cause of Agriculture will not only provide great encouragement to our farming community but will also be keenly appreciated by the whole population of Argenteuil."

Mayor C. Tremblay was also given a hearty vote of thanks for the immense amount of work he had accomplished for the Society, having given much time and thought in preparing data required by the Department at Quebec in order that the Lachute Fair might be put into its proper standing.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Miss Mary Taylor is at her home for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cowan were at their home here last week.

The Rev. J. Macaskill was visiting in St. David's on Thursday.

Mrs. Albert Dorion and her young daughter Elsie, spent a few days in Montreal last week.

Mr. Alner Snowden returned to St. Andrews on Saturday, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Lillie.

Dr. Maude Abbott will give in the United Church, on Saturday evening March 1st., her illustrated lecture on travels in the east-Italy, Egypt and Palestine.

A Concert will be given in the Town Hall, Friday evening, February 28th., under the auspices of the Anglican Church. A fine programme is being prepared.

Mrs. J. Macaskill, Mrs. W. Lamb and Miss E. Hendry were in Montreal on Thursday and Friday, attending the Presbyterian of the W. M. S. which was held in Erskine United Church.

The Reading Circle met Monday evening at home of the Misses Pitcairn and spent a very enjoyable evening. After discussing Current Events, Mrs. W. Pitcairn read a very well written and informative paper on Ancient Mesopotamia, giving us ideas gleaned from historic sources and from the recent excavations at Ur of the Chaldees and other places, in regard to conditions in that country away back at the very dawn of history. The next meeting will be on March 10th., at the same house.

VALUE OF COUNTY HEALTH UNITS

Mothers who are keenly alive to the well-being of their children are looking forward with hope to the County Health Units to mitigate in some measure the menace of infectious diseases.

Despite our increased knowledge regarding the control of the so-called children's diseases, there still exist communities, where no attempt is made to check these before they become epidemics and spread through the community until they die a natural death from lack of victims.

Though this may seem incredible in these days of progress in medicine, as in every other phase of endeavour, let me cite an instance of which I have first hand knowledge, and this is not, as might be expected, in a section of pioneer country lacking medical facilities. It has occurred in a supposedly well-informed, predominantly English-speaking district, within the fifty mile radius of Montreal.

A child visits the city, unwittingly contracts measles, attends school until she becomes ill and the disease is diagnosed. Instead of quarantining this child, and keeping those with whom she has come in contact under observation, they are allowed to continue at school until they also become ill. No doctor's certificate is required; the school is not fumigated; seventeen on a roll of twenty-four children contract the disease, and this does not take into account the younger children in the home who are also ill, nor the other children in the community attending the immediate school in the central village.

At this school the teacher demanded a doctor's certificate both from the patient and the other children of the household, although there was no quarantine. To date this has meant a loss of fifty-eight school weeks to the pupils with the resultant interruption in their studies and discouragement to their teachers. This does not end the story as there are a number yet who may contract it. Nor does it include the younger children who become ill, nor the work and worry entailed in nursing these sick children.

When you ask the authorities why such a condition is not checked at the start, you receive the reply "We don't usually bother about just one case." Apparently, the correct procedure is to wait until it is out of hand and then attempt to stop it. Such conditions are most discouraging to parents who are doing all in their power to raise strong, healthy children. The Health Acts are intended to protect the health of a community, but the best future citizens can possibly secure, our own children, are exposed to conditions, due to the laxness and indifference of local authorities, that may either terminate fatally, or result in impaired physical fitness.

The Women's Institutes for the past several years have endeavoured to arouse interest in public health. They have agitated for, and assisted in, the enforcement of medical inspection in schools in many places. They are now using their best efforts to forward the cause of County Health Units. If this movement, which is a general policy of rural public health, is adopted over the whole province, then great advances in the welfare of rural communities is assured.

The above article was written by Mrs. C. E. Petch, Provincial Conventor in Child Welfare and Public Health, Quebec Women's Institutes.

M. ELIZABETH McCURDY,
Provincial Conventor, Publicity Committee

Quebec Women's Institutes.

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Surgeon Dentist
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DR. W. M. HOOPER,
Dental Surgeon
Office in the McPaul Bldg.
Main Street, Phone 209.

LITTLE LAD FATALLY HURT WHEN CRUSHED BY WHEEL OF TRUCK

Sterling Hugh Pollock, aged four and one half years, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Pollock, of 12 Shepherd Ave., died on Feb. 13th., at the General Hospital, as the result of injuries suffered a few hours before when the rear wheel of a motor truck passed over him. The driver of the truck was George Haig, aged 24, of Payville Road. The accident occurred in a driveway at 24 Helen Street. The little lad was playing with a tricycle and the last driver saw of him, the child was standing to one side apparently waiting for the truck to be backed into the drive. Seeing that everything was all clear the driver then started the truck. According to police information, the boy tried to cross before the truck backed, slipped on the ice and fell directly in the path of the heavy machine. The instant he heard the child cry out, Haig stopped his machine, but one wheel had passed over the body of the lad. The driver carried the boy into the house of his parents. He then reported the accident to the police.

Dr. Charles H. Haskins, of 20 Church street was summoned and accompanied the injured boy to the General Hospital. There it was found that the child had suffered fatal injuries, his chest having been crushed. Chief of Police James T. Jenning ordered Patrolman Herbert Moody to make an immediate investigation. The reports of witnesses indicated that there had been no negligence on the part of the driver. No action has as yet been taken by the police, who are continuing the investigation. Sterling Hugh Pollock is survived by his parents and a baby brother, James H. Pollock Jr.

MRS. JOHN THOMPSON LAID TO REST.

It is with sincere regret that we report the passing of another of the real old timers of Glenboro, Man., in the person of Mrs. John Thompson, whose death occurred on Monday, Feb. 17th., at the age of 88 years. Deceased enjoyed her usual good health until about a week before she died. Mrs. Thompson, whose maiden name was Elizabeth Smillie, was born at Brownsburg, Que., and was married in 1875. She came to Glenboro with her husband and two sons in 1881, homesteading south of town. Retiring from the farm in 1906 they made their home in town. Mrs. Thompson will long be remembered as one of the pioneer women of the town. She was a woman of generous impulses and was always to be found at the bedside of the sick, and was a true neighbor in the real sense of the word. She is survived by one son, William. Her husband died on Dec. 1st., 1920, and her son Adam, died in 1898. The funeral was held on Wednesday, the 19th., from her late residence to Glenboro Cemetery. Rev. R. Paterson, an old friend of the family, conducted the service. The large number attending and the beautiful floral tributes showed the high esteem in which deceased was held.

CUSHING

Miss Eva Little spent the greater part of last week visiting friends in Montreal.

Mrs. T. Rourke spent Friday in Montreal.

Mr. Irving Fuller returned on Monday night from spending the week-end in Montreal. Mrs. Fuller remaining for a longer visit with her sisters, the Misses Bryerton, of Verdun.

Miss Fairy Innes is at present teaching school near Point Fortune, in place of Miss Paul, who is ill.

Mrs. James Chambers Jr., returned this week from a long visit with friends in Hudson, Vermont and Montreal.

Mrs. Fraser Watson entertained the Ladies' Aid of St. Mungo's Church, at a very enjoyable meeting on Wednesday.

The Women's Missionary Society meets at the home of Mrs. A. Graham on Tuesday, March 4th.

Mr. Earl Bryerton and Mr. Walter Starnes were in Lachute on Wednesday.

Miss Pearl Dawson, of Stonefield, Mrs. R. White, of Grenville, Mrs. G. Foreman, of Grenville, were in Montreal last week, attending the Anglican W. M. S. Conference.

LACHUTE BOWLING

Jas. W. Cottingham Ltd.		
A. Couville	138	133
A. Samson	131	170
Wm. Riley	129	125
Cyril Boyd	177	144
Isaac Fulton	147	132
A. Grenier	113	
		2077

Bankers.		
A. Greene	146	175
J. Skuffham	165	130
A. Middleton	140	136
K. Elliott	140	136
W. R. McCormick	100	127
		2192

Arlington of Brownsburg.		
A. Butler	143	187
L. Armitage	141	185
J. Reid	153	162
J. Fisher	165	181
J. Lambertson	130	167
		2285

Vs. Lachute Independents.		
A. Decoste	147	168
Geo. Paul	125	193
E. Prevost	116	133
M. Fabio	183	150
J. Bernier	168	
H. Carpenter	135	146
		2298

"REX" Theatre, Lachute

Feb. 28th. -- March 1st.

MILTON SILLS in LOVE and the DEVIL

Com: Summer Sap

Felix in Futuritz

Pathe News

Sunday Only, March 2nd.

Malcolm McGregor and PATSY RUTH MILLER in TROPICAL NIGHTS

Serial: MYSTERY RIDER

Com: Papa Spank

Added Attraction in Natural Colors "When Dreams Come True"

Monday and Tuesday, Mar. 3-4

REGINALD DENNY in RED HOT SPEED

He got into so many jams, he thought t he was a Raspberry

Collegians: THE RIVALS

Com: What a Pill

Wednesday and Thursday

JOAN CRAWFORD and ERNEST TORRENCE in THE UNTAMED

Serial: Black Book

Com: Close Shave

Friday and Saturday

CLARA BOW in SAT URDAY NIGHT KID

Com: What a Day

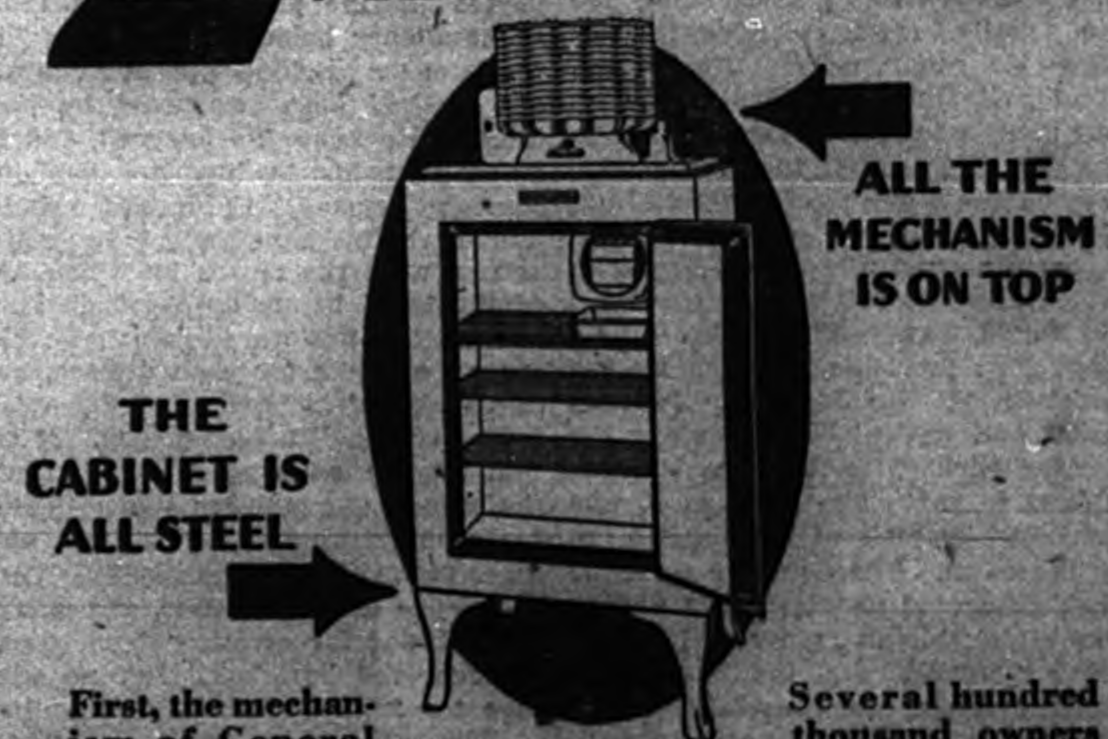
Pathe News

Look At These Prices !

Wash Goods	15c	19c	23c
Fancy Crepe			19c
Fancy Pique			35c
Fine Stripe Broadcloth			28c
Turkey Red Cotton			19c
Monarch Dove Yarn			15c
Monarch Silver Twist			15c
Turkish Towels	19x38		32c
Boys Fleece Combinations			69c
Mens Underwear, Reg.	\$1.50	\$1.00	
Mens Cashmere Sox, Jaeger			59c
Bed Spreads			\$1.50
Fancy Linen			39c
Mens Collars			19c 25c

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ALL STEEL REFRIGERATOR
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COMPANY LIMITED

Guaranteed by CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., Limited

Some Ju-Ju Men I Have Known

By Richard St. Barbe Baker, from a talk given over the British Broadcasting Company.

Among some of my most memorable experiences during my service as Forest Officer in tropical Africa have been my meetings with members of that mysterious order of mystics known to the European as "Ju-Ju" men, whose gifts and opinions play so important a part in the daily life of millions of Africans.

These are known by many different names in Africa. For instance, in the Highlands of Kenya the Medicine Man is sometimes known as the Mundu Mugo. In these parts special clans are credited with supernatural powers. Such is the Elthaga Clan, nicknamed Kluru, or "Those who bewitch people". The stronghold of the Elthaga is Karuris country, on the east coast of Mount Nidarua, called thus by the inhabitants of the surrounding country because of its resemblance, when viewed from certain directions, to an elephant's head.

Just as in the medical profession there are physicians and surgeons who specialize in their particular branch of service, so among Ju-Ju men there are varieties in specialization, such as the Ambura and Akura, the Rain-makers and the Wizards, and it is only fair to point out at this stage that there are many misunderstandings among Europeans as to the functions of these professions, and claims are made for them by others than the practitioners themselves which often bring them into disrepute which is not always just. The Rain-bringers profess to be able to make rain under certain conditions, but the important point is that the rain clouds must be forming, and that it is the right season for rain. This is all they claim.

Kinanjui, Chief of the Kikuyu tribe, was one of the first important African chiefs versed in the art of Ju-Ju that I met during my travels. He was then a man aged about forty-five years, tall and always dignified in his bearing. Although he could not speak a word of English, yet he had a very fine perception, and his intuition was so keen that he often responded to the unspoken thought. His genius was turned to good account in dealing with the demands of the daily life of his tribe. He seemed to combine in himself both the arts of a clever detective and the sagacity of a judge. In my personal experience of tribal cases that came before him in the course of the happenings of every day, I rarely found him to be wrong. It was enough for the thief to know that when Kinanjui was engaged on the case confession of guilt was inevitable.

In his and neighboring tribes were other Ju-Ju men who contributed their part to the welfare of their people. For instance, the Elthaga who dealt with the Spirit of the Forest: this order became one of the recognized guardians of sacred groves when the surrounding forests were destroyed. To them we owe the preservation of frequent patches of trees which are seen on the hillsides in what would otherwise be a bare country.

When demarcating a forest reserve in the Southern Provinces of Nigeria I made the acquaintance of the Crocodile Catcher, of Gill Gill. I learnt that at one time his father was an important Ju-Ju man in the service of the Oba of Benin, but had been banished from the presence of the king for making bad magic. He was henceforth doomed to catch crocodiles alive for the use of the Oba for Ju-Ju ceremonies in the City of Benin. The son had inherited his father's profession, and in the depth of the forest was condemned to expiate the sins of his parent by plying this mysterious and dangerous trade. When my interpreter, Isabon, informed me of this man's occupation, I asked him, "Do you really catch crocodiles? How then do you do it?" He replied, "Truly, Master, crocodiles be fools! and then went on to explain that in the dry season when the creeks were low, he dug a narrow channel up from the bank, at the end of which he constructed a cage to receive a live goat, which acted as bait for the crocodile. He would then wait near by for his prey. The crocodile, tempted by the presence of the live goat, left the water and worked his way along the narrow ditch up to the cage, but was unable to reach the goat, as it was protected by piles of wood driven into the earth. The defeated crocodile then attempted to retreat and finding himself unable to turn round in the narrow trench, and the banks too steep to scale, was trapped. 'Crocodiles be fools; they be no fit to walk back', said the crocodile catcher. I have since been told that it is a physical impossibility for a crocodile to walk backwards in a narrow trench, and this no doubt accounts for the ease with which the crocodile catcher can bind up his victim. Creepers are cut from the forest; a noose is drawn tightly over his jaws, while his tail is drawn in towards his head. Suspended from two strong staves by other ropes, the crocodile is carried to Benin by stages, and is deposited in a pond within the Palace grounds to await his fate at the next Ju-Ju ceremonies. Crocodiles are not caught for purposes of extermination or for food, nor are they valued by the natives for their skin, but they are regarded by some tribes as human, impersonating living individuals. For this reason they have been

used to replace voluntary human sacrifice during recent years.

When engaged in creating a new forest reserve near the banks of the Niger, I heard of a sacred lake which was guarded by Ju-Ju devotees. It was cut off from the surrounding country by a circular swamp extending in the narrowest part a distance of approximately two miles. This so-called sacred lake, I learned, was the centre of an ancient tradition, for when the people of Agenebodie were fleeing before their Fulani invaders from the north they took refuge on the banks of this lake. They skillfully crossed the swamp on bamboos cut from palms, in the very same manner that I had to employ in order to reach the banks. The last man to leave the firm ground collected the bamboos, passed them along to the next, so that by the time that all the inhabitants of the village had passed over the swamp there was no bridge left behind upon which their pursuers could cross. The enemy, not knowing the dangers of the bottomless swamp, rushed in, and were sucked under. In this way they all disappeared. This is the tradition, and it is an historical fact that the people of Agenebodie were never conquered by the Fulani.

When I first saw the lake and was told that it was sacred, I asked, "Why is it sacred?" and the Ju-Ju man replied, "Because it contains the sacred crocodile," and when I said, "Why is the crocodile sacred?" he replied, "Because the lake is sacred." At any rate the lake upon whose banks these refugees from Agenebodie found refuge contained a crocodile which the neighboring tribesmen still worship, and to whom they bring offerings. The Ju-Ju keeper of the crocodile acted as intermediary between the people and their deity, and when an offering had been made would stand on the bank of the lake and call to its 'sacred' occupant to come and eat.

When I visited the 'sacred' lake I took with me as guide the present custodian of the crocodile, and upon reaching the brink of the water I requested him to call his charge for my inspection. Looking out across the water he exclaimed in a loud voice, "Isamore, Isamore, Isamore jeje! (Come and eat, come and eat, come and eat quick!)" I watched my Ju-Ju guide, intently calling for my benefit, and urged him to call louder and yet again, but as far as I could see nothing happened. He assured me that the crocodile was looking and pointed to a distant speck on the water, which might have been anything. After he had been calling a long time I said to him, "Why does not the crocodile come?" He thereupon turned to me quite solemnly and said something like this, which was translated by my interpreter into the colloquial pigeon English, "This crocodile be no fool. He savvy too much. You got no goat for him to eat so he no be fit to come." This Ju-Ju man, like all of his kind, was undefeatable.

It was while I was instructing a gang of laborers in silvicultural operations, deep in the forest, that a huge Gaboon viper appeared and showed fight. A unanimous cry went out for one of their number, who quickly came to their rescue and alone, with forked stick in hand, faced the dangerous reptile, while the frightened gang kept their distance. It was obvious to me at once that he knew his work and, with the laborers, I watched him successfully battling with the viper. It was soon over and the poison sac was extracted and retained by the snake-catcher to be used in the preparation of an antidote for another day. At my request on returning to camp the skin was stretched on the wall of a mud-hut and dried for my collection.

In some of the tribes this art of handling poisonous snakes can be acquired by those who become neophytes in the profession, but this snake-catcher belonged to a tribe in which snake-catching was hereditary, and he had been instructed by his father. He knew his job well, and I found that his healing art was in constant demand. Crude and primitive as was his forest laboratory, marvellous were the means by which he administered his many serums. For just as the modern physician develops an antidote for each disease, so this snake-catcher dispenses the antidotes for each kind of poison. It is well known amongst Africans that the means of obtaining the antidote for each snake's poison is from another snake of the same species. The knowledge extends farther, and many snakes used for ceremonial purposes are rendered harmless. But no one gave the initiated knows the secrets of this Ju-Ju.

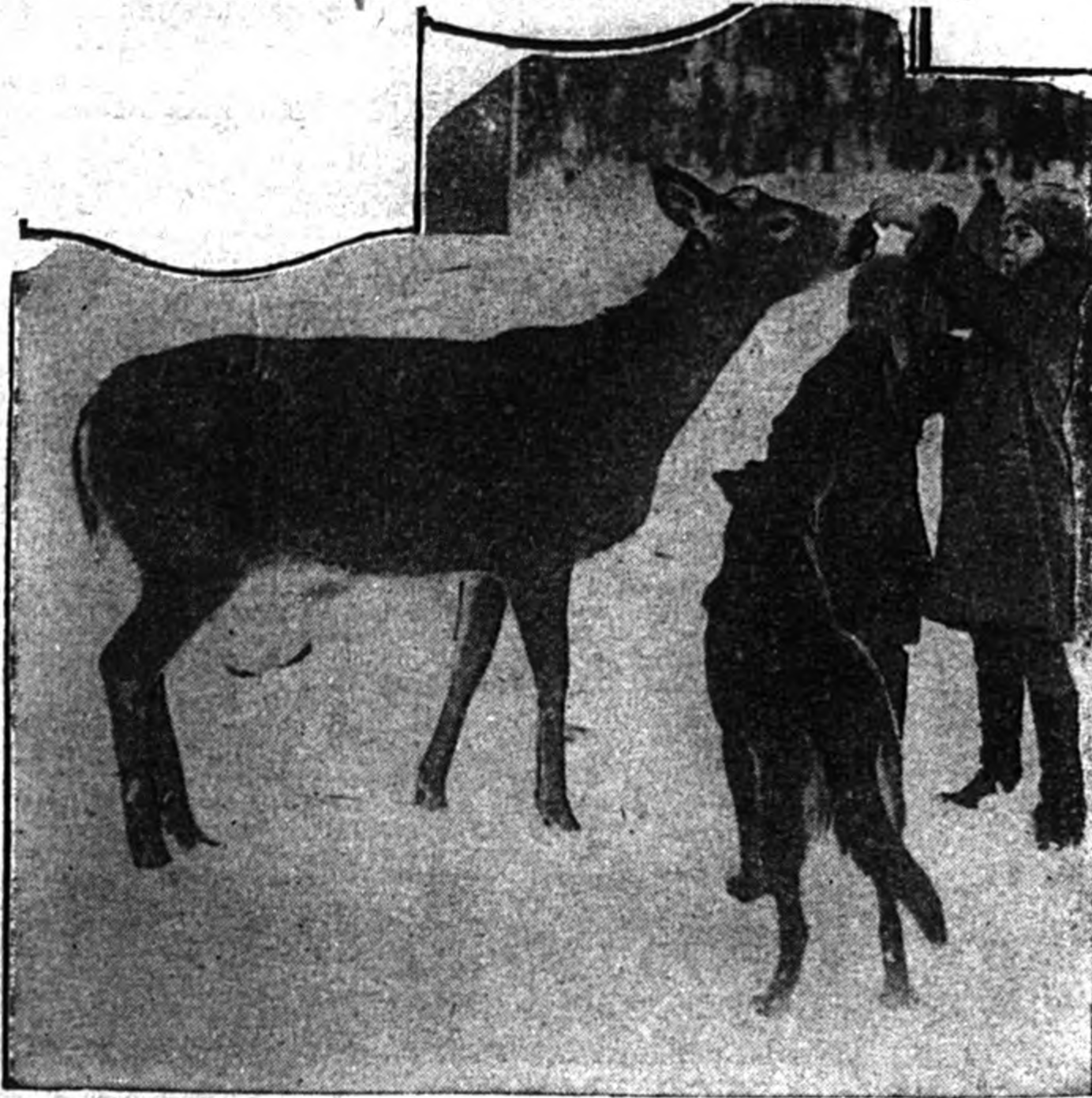


"Married life is pretty monotonous."
"Say not so; I can't tell the same lie to my wife twice."

GREATNESS OF MIND

True greatness of mind is to be maintained only by Christian principles.—Spectator.

The Older He Gets the Less the Editor Sees in Hunting



YOUNGSTERS SERVE BREAKFAST TO FOREST FOLK IN WINTRY LAND
Children enjoy feeding a tame deer that visits a nearby lodge daily between the hours of 9 and 10 a.m.

The Life-Giving Sun

(From an address by Sir Richard Paget given over the British Radio)

The sun, from which practically all our energy comes, is now believed to be just a great ball of glowing gas, probably liquid at the centre. It is about a million miles thick, and over 90 million miles distant from the earth. The sun's surface is about twice as hot as the hottest electric furnace, but the interior of the sun is very much hotter, and its centre must be at the almost incredible temperature of 40 to 50 million degrees centigrade—over ten million times hotter than our hottest furnace.

The surface of the sun gives out light and heat and (as we now know) other rays, a little of which strike our earth and keep us alive and warm. All these rays are what are now called electro-magnetic waves (wireless waves and X-rays are members of the same family) and they all travel through space at the same terrific speed of 186,000 miles per second—so that it takes only 8½ minutes for the sun rays to reach our earth, across a space of nearly 100 million miles.

Waves of Electricity

Matter, whether on the sun's surface or on the earth's surface, is made up of very small particles called atoms—they are so small that about 250 million of them in a row would make up a length of about 1 inch. All these atoms in the sun are in a terrific state of activity, darting and swirling about in immense crowds, and also sending out a great variety of vibrations of different wavelengths on their own account.

The kind of pictures we may make of an atom is that of a very small central speck with one or more halos round it—like the thin ring-shaped halo encircling the head of a saint in an old Italian picture. Only the halos of the atoms are very large compared with the wearer's head, most of the halos consist of several rings of different sizes, one within the other, and each ring consists simply of a wavelet of electricity circling round and round the speck at an enormous rate.

The atoms of different kinds of matter, such as hydrogen, iron, calcium, and so on, each have different numbers of halos (one within the other) which send out the various waves which reach us here on earth. Each different atom sends out its own selection of waves. Disturbances of the outer halos send out waves which we see as light—disturbances of the inner halos send out waves of shorter wavelength than light—so

short in fact that our eyes cannot see them, though they tan our skin. Disturbances of the innermost rings of all—the tightest-fitting halos or undershirts of the atoms—send out X-rays which would kill us all if they reached us here. Fortunately these X-rays get absorbed in the sun itself, and even if they escaped from the sun they would probably be stopped by our own atmosphere.

Shaking Atoms

The important thing to realize now is that the waves which come from different parts of the atom produce different effects on us when we intercept them with our bodies, so that they shake the atoms of which we are made. The reason is that waves which come from a comparatively large outer halo naturally shake an outer halo here, and that waves from a smaller inner halo naturally shake an inner halo. Longer waves, which are produced by the shaking of a whole atom (halo and all) in the sun, shake whole atoms in us.

In the same kind of way our eyes act like groups of bells, which only answer to waves produced by the vibration of the outer halos of matter at the sun's surface. Our skin is sensitive to shorter waves coming from the inner halos—our nerves which perceive heat and cold are stirred by longer waves coming from atoms vibrating as a whole.

You must realize that all these solar wavelengths are very, very short compared with an inch or a centimetre; for this reason they are commonly measured, not in fractions of an inch or a centimetre, but on a scale of very short lengths, called Angstrom units, of which 250 million units go to 1 inch.

In the one octave of wavelengths which affects our eyes as light, the notes of the scale are what we see round it—like the thin ring-shaped halo encircling the head of a saint in an old Italian picture. Only the halos of the atoms are very large compared with the wearer's head, most of the halos consist of several rings of different sizes, one within the other, and each ring consists simply of a wavelet of electricity circling round and round the speck at an enormous rate. The atoms of different kinds of matter, such as hydrogen, iron, calcium, and so on, each have different numbers of halos (one within the other) which send out the various waves which reach us here on earth. Each different atom sends out its own selection of waves. Disturbances of the outer halos send out waves which we see as light—disturbances of the inner halos send out waves of shorter wavelength than light—so

Altogether we now know of sixty octaves of the electro-magnetic waves, of which the shortest of all, called Cosmic rays—a hundred times more penetrating than X-rays—apparently come, not from the sun, but from the very distant nebulae in space where new suns are being formed. The longest waves of all are those used in broadcasting and W. T.

The Life-Giving Sun

It is under the stimulus of the six octaves of solar waves (with the possible addition of the Cosmic rays) that all life on this earth has been developed. Civilized man gets part of his vitality directly from the exposure of his face and hands to the sun's rays, and the rest he gets indirectly, namely, by eating other animals or plants or fruits (which have already gathered in a store of solar energy for themselves) and so getting it into his own system.

It has only comparatively recently been discovered that the ultra-violet rays, which we cannot see or feel, are quite as important to us as the light and heat rays which we do see or feel. The ultra-violet rays are solar anawares which we have entertained unawares!

The method of measuring the amount of these rays which occur in daylight has been worked out by Professor Leonard Hill. The Sunlight League has done invaluable work in presenting Professor Hill's apparatus to a great many local authorities, so that the average amount of ultra-violet rays in each locality might be measured; other authorities have installed the apparatus themselves. The results last year were very striking. Torquay headed the list with an average of about 6¼ units of ultra-violet rays, while Kingsway, London, had a beggarly 1¼; the smoke and dust of London had cut off most of the rest!

Practical Sun-Worship

There is evidently a great national work to be done in clearing the air of our cities of smoke and dust, and in eliminating narrow streets and dark alleys, which prevent the entrance of daylight to the homes of our people. Until these things are done, our children will not develop the vitality that Nature intended them to have. Ordinary window glass is opaque to ultra-violet rays, quartz glass is highly transparent, but comparatively costly (since it is made of rock crystal and fused at a very high temperature). There are now some special glasses, which let through about half as much ultra-violet rays as quartz glass. But all such glasses are useless unless they are kept

scrupulously clean, since a very thin layer of dust or dirt cuts off the short waves altogether.

In respect to practical sun-worship many Continental nations are far ahead of us, and will produce nations of better physique unless we bestir ourselves quickly. Thus, in Vienna there are twenty free open-air public baths for children in the various public parks. We need such places in all our cities. The Sunlight League has been fortunate in securing the active interest of the Office of Works in encouraging sun-bathing. It is often said that there is not sun enough in England for sun-bathing, but Professor Hill has shown that a white cloudy sky gives ample ultra-violet radiation if the air is reasonably pure. Let us all do what we can to spread the Light, and thus help to convert the fifty per cent. of sun-starved children of this country into an 'A1' population.

Teaching Children Generosity

MARION BROWNFIELD

(Author of The Courtesy Book)

Some children do not have to be taught to be generous. They are as impartial in giving as sunshining itself! But many children are, if not actually stingy, inclined to be selfish. In a family where there are several children, it will often be noticed that either generosity or stinginess is a marked trait in each child.

The "only" child is often little to blame if he grows up selfish, for he hasn't the opportunity for sharing that one of several children in a family has, and his parents often unconsciously encourage him to be selfish. But unfortunately, adults may also teach children, blessed with brothers and sisters, to be selfish, both by example and by speech. The "holding-on" habit is easy to learn. It grows, and it is hard to break! The mother who hoards, unnecessarily, in her household, the father whose garage is a junk pile from which he won't spare a scrap or the aunt who can't bear to pick a flower in her garden because "they look so much prettier growing", all teach children to be the opposite of generous.

Contrast, with these, the mother who encourages Johnnie to collect newspapers in his own home and neighborhood to salvage for charity or, better still, the parents who from the child's babyhood by suggestion and example make him eager to share his seat, his playthings, his candy, with brother or sister or even the forlorn little child of the laundress playing at the back door. "Not what ye give, but what ye share." Children are like putty at the beginning, and those first impulses, educated in the right way, may become the cornerstone of generosity.

When a little girl sees Mother share her "company" dessert with a neighbor, remember these at Christmas who can't "exchange gifts", lend her magazines and books, and gave willingly to various benevolences instead of spending all her spare change on raffles for herself, the child learns the real joy of generosity. The spiritual doesn't need to be voiced. It will be felt.

But how carefully must the opposite teaching be avoided. The mother who says, "Go and borrow that magazine back from Mrs. Brown. She's had it all day; that's long enough! I want it myself this evening," is unaware, doubtless, that she is grafting an unlovely bit from her own character onto her child's! By this act she is likely to impede even the child's material success in life.

As unselfishness is a fundamental of generosity it can be impressed on children that sharing does not always refer to material things. They can easily understand that to share a friend, to show others a pleasant walk or a beautiful sunset is often a most delightful kind of generosity. It is worth while to help them to cultivate it.

HEARTFELT WORDS

Deep feeling is contagious. Words poured forth from burning hearts are sure to kindle the hearts of others. Hearts that can stand everything else are often melted by a tear. Let the heart palpitate in every line, and hum in every word.—Anonymous.

Our Eastern Sister Province Goes Ahead



AN AERIAL VIEW OF GRAND FALLS DEVELOPMENT

On St. John River, N.B. Present installation, 40,000 horsepower. Ultimate 80,000 horsepower. Owned by St. John River Power Co.

Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station

Quicker Service— and cheaper than ever before

Long distance telephone service is constantly improving. Seventy per cent of long distance connections are now completed while the calling party holds the line.

In 1927 it took an average of 5.8 minutes to complete connection. In 1929 the average was 3.5 minutes per call and many calls, of course, are put through on the instant.

And with this greater speed there have been two reductions in long distance rates within the last year. Every Bell telephone is a long distance station today, making speech possible across the province or the world — more quickly — and at lower rates — than ever before.



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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.

"After Baby, Was Weak, Skinny, Gained 22 Lbs."
Ironized Yeast did it, says Mrs. Benoit. Thousands say 5 to 15 lbs. gained in 3 weeks. Nervousness, constipation vanish overnight. Skin clear like magic. Get Ironized Yeast tablets from druggist today.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE.—A farm, consisting of 142 acres, situated on Beech Ridge. A brick house and frame kitchen, all outbuildings in good repair, lately built, 4 miles from Lachute. Terms part cash, balance on terms. Apply for particulars to Stuart C. Smith, Beech Ridge, R. R. N. 4.

FOR SALE.—Player Piano, in splendid condition. Easy terms may be arranged if necessary. For further information, apply Mrs. Geo. Therrien, Brownsburg Rd. M-1-1.

PROPERTY in Montreal, situated on 6919 St. André St. for Sale, or will exchange for property in Lachute. For further information, apply Laurin Express, Lachute. Tel. 313. M-21-4-p.

RADIOS FOR SALE
One "6" Tube Single Control "At-water Kent" with Tubes \$30.00.
One "8" Tube Radio with Tubes \$15.00.
One Radio Table with Orthophonic Speaker and unit built in, also space for all batteries, \$25.00.
One "B" Eliminator, 180 volts \$20.
Tom W. Dewhurst, Windsor Hotel, Phone 16. Lachute.

FLAT TO LET.—Situated between Barron Ave. and Robert St. Moderate rent, immediate occupancy. Apply Thos. Barron, Lachute, Que. M-7-2.

FOR SALE.—A good (Pure Blood) mare, four years old in June, well broken, not afraid of cars, gentle in every way. Apply to Watchman Office.

HOUSE TO RENT, May 1st, with all modern conveniences, situated in East Ward. Apply to Arthur Larocque.



MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 28th. March, 1930 for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for a period not exceeding four years, 6 times per week over the GRENVILLE No. 1, RURAL ROUTE via Greece's Point Post Office 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 GRENVILLE and GREECE'S POINT and at the office of the District Superintendent of Postal Service.

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE
Montreal, 10th. Feb. 1930.
J. TAYLOR,
District Superintendent of Postal Service

The Provincial Bank of Canada

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND
NO. 105

NOTICE is hereby given that a Dividend of two and a quarter per cent (2 1/4 p.c.) being at the rate of nine per cent (9 p.c.) per annum, upon the fully paid up shares of the Capital-Stock of this Bank, has been declared for the three months ending the 28th. of February 1930. This dividend will be payable on and after the first of March 1930, at the Head Office or Branches of this Bank, to Shareholders of record on the 15th. of February 1930.

By the Board of Directors,
CHS. A. ROY,
General Manager.
Montreal, January 28th., 1930.
M-1-1.

Basket Making—Indian Hand made work.
F. R. TONEY,
Brownsburg, 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.
Evening Music will be rendered by Junior Choir.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.
10 a.m., Sabbath School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship. Subject: "Solomon And Paul; A Study In Contrasts."
7 p.m., Evening Service. Subject: "A Vision And A Call."
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.
All cordially welcome.

MISSION OF NORTH GORE
Rev. R. G. Fiander,
Priest in Charge.
Services, March 2nd., 1930
Quinquagesima Sunday
Shrewsbury 10.30 a.m., Holy Communion.
Lakefield 2.30 p.m., Evensong.

A MENACE TO THE EIGHTEENTH AMENDMENT

An enterprising and far-seeing American Company has commenced a campaign among school children in the United States which camouflages the most insidious propaganda against the prohibition laws which can be imagined.

This is an attractive and guileless appearing advertisement which is being inserted in educational journals and printed matter, which makes a direct appeal to teachers in public schools, notably "The Normal Instructor & Primary Plans." Through the hot school lunch movement which is rapidly being recognized as a valuable aid to school-children, the poison is being spread, in the shape of a root beer in various forms and extracts, which claims all the merits hitherto possessed by good food.

To encourage the use of this root beer by boys and girls, thus giving them an appetite for the alcohol it contains, albeit in small quantities, generous prizes, as much as five hundred dollars as a first is offered to teachers who will undertake the introduction of this undeniably "wet" propaganda into their schools. Charts are to be kept by the teachers showing the regularity of the use of the beer, the amount used, the gain in weight of the children and other points which, tabulated, will give a fair idea of the seed sown, which, with any sort of chance, will result in the next generation of a crop of booze-lovers who will speedily overthrow the eighteenth amendment and all it stands for.

The friends of liquor have hit upon a plan that temperance people would do well to copy. School laws compelling the teaching of knowledge of the effect of alcohol on the human body, are the only effectual means of off-setting this "wet" propaganda.
M. ELIZABETH McCURDY.

HAIR DRESSING PARLOR

Miss C. Giroux,
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