

### ST. LAWRENCE OPEN NEXT WINTER?

Armed with a plan to have a ninety foot channel in the St. Lawrence River kept free of ice throughout the winter months so that navigation may proceed uninterrupted to the ports of Montreal, Sorel, Three Rivers and Quebec, Demetri Joanowici Romanian engineer and inventor, formerly of the United States secret service, is now making preparations for putting his scheme into operation next winter. "The St. Lawrence River will be open for navigation next winter, that is sure," remarked Mr. Joanowici to-day. "The cost will be comparatively little and Montreal will be made the first port of the continent."

### TORONTO'S WOMAN MAGISTRATE

Twelve months in Burwash, to be followed by an indeterminate period of not more than twelve months, and thirty lashes, to be administered ten at a time, in three separate castigations was the sentence meted out in women's court by her worship, Dr. Margaret Patterson, to Fred Wolosyn, a Russian, who has been resident in Canada since 1912. Wolosyn was convicted of an offense.

"He shall be lashed on three separate occasions," stated her worship, "in order that he may enjoy, too, the pleasure of anticipation."

Louis Tomasell, convicted of a similar offense, escaped with a twelve month's term, and an order for the receipt of ten straps, as soon as he entered the jail.

Convicted of an offense, W. R. Reid, who pleaded guilty of the offense, was sentenced to thirty days at the farm, and thirty straps across the bare back, to be administered with a broad straps Reid shivered violently when her worship passed sentence and left the court obviously fully conscious of what was coming to him.

### Germany Offers Thirty Billion Marks

Berlin, May 2—Germany has placed her latest proposal respecting reparations in the hands of the Allied powers and the United States. Their chief feature is an offer of the sum of thirty billion gold marks in payment of her obligations under the treaty of Versailles. The payment of this amount, however, is dependent on the raising of a loan.

There is wide divergence of opinion in political and neutral diplomatic circles in Berlin tonight with respect to the effectiveness of Germany's new reparations note. Criticism of its "Elasticity" and apparent lack of precise quarters with the assertion that the note provides a workable basis or serious negotiations, in that it not only suggests a definite starting point, but also urges invocation of neutral expert judgment in the event that the creditor nations are unable to agree on the question of fixation and other debatable points.

The offer of thirty billions is interpreted in several quarters as permitting eventual amplification, but that this could not be definitely indicated in the present formal note in as much as it wholly depends upon the extent to which Germany is accorded complete freedom of economic development and placed in a position to undertake her international financial rehabilitation.

The ultimate sum she will be able to render in cash and in kind will also be largely determined by the loan which she is permitted to negotiate by private contracts.

This reference in the official text constitutes one of its several "Elastic" features whose elucidation the

government apparently is reserving for the actual negotiations. The manner in which allusion to it is made is commonly understood as suggesting overtures for a Franco-German industrial entente to which the Ruhr industrialists are aspiring and which they believe constitutes the crux of such a reparation solution as will indefinitely appease France.

With reference to the present fixed amount of thirty billion it is suggested that this more nearly approximates thirty-nine billion making due allowance for interest payments.

The textual construction of the note amply reflects the views and desires of many partisan minds with which Chancellor Cuno and Baron Von Rosenberg have been confronted in the past ten days. The note also underwent several eleventh hour alterations among which was the proposal that the President of the United States should name the third adjudicator on the loan board.

### Admits Secret Treaties In League

Although the League of Nations Covenant demands that treaties must be published to be binding, and although he thought that the publication of treaties is on the increase, Lord Robert Cecil, interviewed at University Hall, Harvard Cambridge, on Thursday, admitted that it is quite impossible to determine how many treaties league members still keep secret.

The league's foremost supporter outlined to newspaper men the power the international body can exert through public opinion, concerning which he left the impression that public opinion is a positive and distinct entity with which one can shake hands. Nevertheless, he failed to reveal the specific manner in which public opinion is to put a permanent end to war.

He was asked whether France had a secret military treaty with Belgium. "France," answered Lord Robert, "says she has no secret treaty—at most only an understanding. He said that publication requirements must be gradually enlarged so as eventually to include understandings. Public opinion can help this enlargement by making the "understanding" nations feel ashamed of themselves, he said.

Upon being asked about the possibility of Germany being admitted to the league, Lord Robert said that Germany could be admitted if she wanted, and he added: "My impression is that there is a powerful section of the people of Ger-

Keep Your Shoes Neat

# 2 IN 1

## Shoe Polishes

many which does not want to enter the league because it is planning and hoping for a war of revenge.

He said that generally speaking, the British dominions express the same views as the mother country in the League of Assembly—a statement that some of his listeners yesterday considered a contradiction of certain remarks he made at Symphony Hall Wednesday night.

Earlier in the morning Lord Robert made a similar appeal to Harvard undergraduates assembled at Appleton Chapel, where Pres. A. Lawrence Lowell introduced him.

### SCOTCH WAY OF GETTING RIF OF DISABILITY

According to their treatment of

### The Cause of Heart Trouble

Faulty digestion causes the generation of gases in the stomach which inflate and press on the heart and interfere with its regular action, causing faintness and pain. 15 to 30 drops of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup after meals sets digestion right, which allows the heart to beat full and regular. 50c. and \$1.00 bottle at druggists.

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Manager

Grazed Shins Lead to Crippling BLOOD-POISON.



## Zam-Buk Saved My Legs!

MR. H. M. RYALL, First Mate, of the S.S. Boston, Yarmouth, N.S., writes:—"After a fall, when I badly cut my shins, both legs began to swell and pain badly. Doctor who said the wounds were poisoned, gave me salve and an antiseptic wash to use. But in spite of all care the poisoning got rapidly worse. My main fear was that the doctor would ultimately decide that it needed amputation to stop the poisoning. On a friend's urgent advice I began with Zam-Buk. Almost from the first application of this soothing, herbal balm, I felt the change taking place. As I continued to use Zam-Buk the wounds were cleared of all poisonous matter; then thoroughly healed with new skin. Nothing but this wonderful Zam-Buk could have saved my legs."

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an Aberdeen, Scotland, soldier the Ministry of Pensions attaches more value to a bunion than to a foot.

The former soldier was incapacitated during the war by an injury to his foot, and a bunion grew on the affected part. It was clearly a sequel to the man's war services, and he was granted a small pension.

But his condition became worse, and he had to enter hospital, where his foot was amputated at the ankle. He has now been notified by the ministry that his pension has been withdrawn because the disability has passed away.

**C. P. R. DIVIDEND**  
Montreal, May 2—At a meeting of directors Canadian Pacific Railway Company held today, a dividend of two and a half per cent. on common stock for quarter ending March 31st last being at rate of seven per cent. per annum and in addition three per cent. per annum for special income account was declared payable June 30th next to shareholders of record at 3 p. m. June 1 next.

**NAMED DIRECTOR**  
Montreal, May 2—At the annual meeting of the shareholders of the C.P.R. held here today, Fred W. Molson was elected a director of the company, to succeed the late Richard B. Angus. The other retiring directors were re-elected and officers were confirmed in office.

### Children Cry for Fletcher's

# CASTORIA

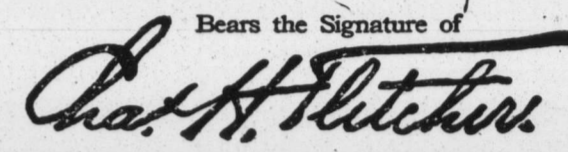
Fletcher's Castoria is strictly a remedy for Infants and Children. Food is specially prepared for babies. A baby's medicine is even more essential for Baby. Remedies primarily prepared for grown-ups are not interchangeable. It was the need of a remedy for the common ailments of Infants and Children that brought Castoria before the public after years of research, and no claim has been made for it that its use for over 30 years has not proven.

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## Sportsmen Organize to Block Forest Fires



**Kill the Forest and You Kill All!** is the warning being sent to sportsmen in many parts of Canada this month by the Canadian Forestry Association, of Ottawa, a voluntary society of 13,000 forest engineers, sportsmen, editors, farmers, lumbermen, pulp and paper executives, clergymen and other classes.

Last year Canada experienced 5,000 forest fires, nearly all caused by persons who receive the maximum benefits from the use of the forest. So severe has been the national loss from careless humans that Quebec has closed her forest areas to all travellers throughout the entire outing season unless they first obtain a permit from a public official such as a fire ranger. This provision places no hardship on the careful traveller but at the same time keeps a record that will be valuable in case prosecution for carelessness with fire becomes necessary.

One of the finest camping and fishing districts in the Dominion last year presented a fearful showing of 500,000 acres of forest destroyed as the consequence of 112 fires set loose by campers, fishermen and others on holiday trips.

The experienced sportsman has long since learned that a camp fire, or cooking fire, is never safe in a forest unless placed on rocks or gravel and built as small as possible. He also knows that to extinguish the fire completely requires two or three pans or pails of water and a shovel or two of earth, and that no fire should be abandoned while there is the sign of smoke or fire.

The driving out of game birds and animals and the wholesale destruction of the haunts of game fish has proceeded at such a rate that all the sportsmen's organizations from coast to coast are making special provision this year, to enlist every outdoorsman in a fire preventive campaign.

The lighted cigarette requires particular attention for it carries fire a long time after being thrown away and has destroyed many hundreds of miles of forest that cannot be replaced for a century or more. Some Canadian forest owners prohibit the use of cigarettes by their woodsmen. Cigars, not so commonly used, are equally a forest foe when strict precautions are not taken.

Lighted matches thrown into brush, or on pine needles, or on dry moss have a large share of blame.

So potent are these apparently trifling sources of conflagration that many experienced fire rangers and forest engineers and woodsmen never smoke while on the trail and reserve their "pipe" for after luncheon or supper.

Speaking to the sportsmen of Canada, James Oliver Curwood, said: "We are and have been a breed of destroyers and monuments. In the blindness of self-interest we have reaped but we have not sown. In the United States and Canada we are feeling the effects of an appalling devastation. The story of our betrayed forests and wild life is a tragedy of destruction and misery. Just of personal selfishness and stupidity."

And so the sportsmen of Canada are banding to block the way of vandals from the land of the year of the forest.

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