

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

The Kind that Pleases the People

Pure Wholesome and Economical

E. W. GILLET CO. LTD.
TORONTO, ONT.

MADE IN CANADA

BRINGING BUSINESS FOR CHRISTIE BROWN CO. LTD.

The Christie Brown Co., Ltd., could not find space in the exhibition for a display even of samples of all their products. They have, however, managed to crowd into the limited space available, some 70 of the 600 varieties of products turned out by them, and these are so attractively arranged in the booth that instant attention is called to it on the part of the visitors. Mr. Gifford who is making his first visit to the Maritime Provinces has fallen in love with the country, but he is doing more than this, he is making the Maritime people fall in love with the Christie biscuits. At the close of the fair here the booth will be taken to Halifax and will no doubt make as much of a hit there as it has in St. John.

CLOSING STOCK LETTER.

My direct private wires to J. C. Mackintosh & Co.

New York, Sept. 12.—There was no change in the character of transactions on the stock market today, even if the market's undertone showed improvement. The dealings were still confined largely to the four walls of the board room and there were no indications of an awakening of interest from any outside quarters. Professionals bought the standard stocks on the ground that all unfavorable news had been discounted and that nothing likely to happen in the near future would be likely to start further liquidation.

As a matter of fact the financial community displayed but an academic interest in the Maine election and the predictions of a possible democratic victory in that state failed to cause any particular disturbance. It is perhaps true that such a result would be interpreted as favorable at this time, emphasizing as it would the necessity of harmonious action by the dominant party. It would be open to question whether the standard democratic victory reflects a reaction against so-called party bossism any more than it would a feeling of hostility toward the radical wing of the party on the part of conservative business men. In the present unsettled state of political affairs and the agitation of radical measures by Mr. Roosevelt and his following it is doubtful if the election of a democratic house of representatives as opposed to a republican president and senate would be entirely distasteful to certain large interests. Professional sentiment is rather bullish on the technical position of the market.

LAIDLAW & CO.

PUBLIC MEETING

for the purpose of organizing a PROVINCIAL BRANCH

of the

St. John Ambulance Association

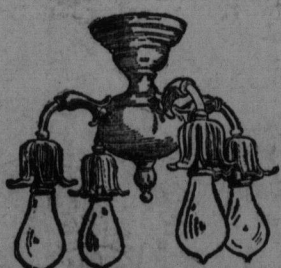
will be held in the

BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS ST. JOHN, N. B.

Friday, 16th Sept., at 3.30 p. m.

His Honor the Lieutenant Governor will preside, and the meeting will be addressed by Col. C. Carleton Jones, D.G.M.S. of Ottawa, and others.

THE PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED



The Beauty of the Home

Will Be Greatly Enhanced By Pretty

ELECTRICAL FIXTURES

And you will find ours unsurpassed in Beauty of Design, Harmony of Color Scheme and Excellence of Quality throughout.

Let us Help You in Your Selection.

THE ST. JOHN RAILWAY CO.
Show Rooms
COR. DOCK AND UNION STS.

BADEEN-POWELL EXPLAINED PURPOSE OF THE BOY SCOUT PLAN TO A LARGE AUDIENCE

Hero of Mafeking Warmly Welcomed in the Opera House Yesterday Afternoon—Meeting, Called at Short Notice, Proved Most Successful One—Scout Movement May Help to Solve Boy Problem

In spite of the short notice, a large number of men and women, boys and girls, flocked to the Opera House yesterday afternoon to hear Major General Baden-Powell speak on the aims and objects of the boy scouts.

M. E. Agar, president of the Canadian Club, under whose auspices the meeting was called, occupied the chair and on the platform were the mayor of the city, the premier of the province, with the officers of the Women's Canadian Club, and a number of city fathers and prominent citizens. When the chief scout appeared on the stage he was given an ovation and a bunch of boys massed on the left side of the house chanted the slogan of the boy scouts—a tribute that was evidently enjoyed by the distinguished visitor. The general spoke for an hour and his address was frequently interrupted by words of applause.

President Agar in introducing the speaker, expressed his pleasure at the size and appearance of the audience. The general had taken the city by surprise, but that was the way of scouts. No doubt he wished to put us in training at once.

On rising the general was greeted with a storm of applause.

He said he was pleased to see such a large audience who had got together on such short notice to hear him hold forth on his fad. Some fault he should have brought a brass band. The trouble was he had no clothes, except those he stood in and they were not specially adapted for making a speech. He said he was not up to date. One advantage of coming unexpectedly was that you were able to get a view of the city and its inhabitants. Across the road a few minutes ago he had heard an old lady shopkeeper talking to a customer.

"What's going on in the Opera House?" she asked.

"Baden-Powell is going to talk about 'scouting'."

"Well, I don't think that is in my line," said the old lady.

Coming along the street, he went on, I noticed a lame man limping along on crutches. Somebody called: "How are you getting on?"

"Feeling as fresh as rain," said the old cripple.

That is the spirit of the scouts, and the spirit of Canada, I take it.

The object of the Movement.

Turning to his subject he said the object of the Scouts' Association was to teach the boys self-reliance and patience under difficult circumstances.

In England the boys need to be inculcated with these virtues, though the need is not so obvious here. The danger is that the inculcation of self-reliance may make the boy feel too independent, and then develop a tendency to become upbush and begin to think he is too important to do any useful work.

In Canada you have a great task to perform in building up a great nation. It is composed of diverse elements, of men of different races. One thing needed is the introduction of a common spirit—the sense of brotherhood—something that will knit all races together and make them join hands in the work of nation building.

The bishops who were here yesterday are much interested in the scout movement. They have to deal with the same problems on more serious lines.

What "Scouting" is.

Scouting is not the work of the soldiers on the field of battle only. There are scouts of peace, the men who are pioneers of civilization in new countries, the men who lead movements for the betterment of conditions in our cities.

The Northwest Mounted Police and the men who conquer the wilderness are scouts of the Empire. They have to learn all the things necessary to protect themselves, and help their fellow men in like circumstances. We teach our boys to do the things these pioneers are called upon to do. We teach them to build camps, make bridges, fell forests, handle boats, cook their meals and in general to make themselves useful in the most difficult of circumstances. Then we go on to teach them to help their friends, to be chivalrous. We teach them to help the weak and to recognize the importance of public service, the duties men owe to their state or their city. We then try to make them good citizens, by showing them how to give themselves a training in the handicrafts.

The Building of Character.

The main thing in making a success of life is character; that is the important item to put into a boy's education. In the schools this is obviously impossible. You can't build up character in classes; you must take the individual, put responsibility upon him, appeal to his honor, and then he will be helped mainly by doing that we get the best out of the boys. Put a young fellow upon his honor, and the results you get are often as surprising as they are encouraging. It is a great thing to teach boys hobbies. But they don't pick them up on their own account. So we suggest things to them. We teach them the rudiments of various occupations, and get them interested in seeing what they are capable of doing. This gives them a preliminary training in the handicrafts and after leaving school they soon pick up the trade they decide to learn thoroughly. As a result our boys are more useful to employers.

The Badge System.

We give the boys badges for efficiency in any handicraft—at present we issue about 20 of these badges.

We don't want to appeal to the boy's vanity. But the fact is the boys like to get the badges, and they work to get them till they acquire a love of work. The eagerness and energy they

display is really wonderful.

We have the boys organized into various technical troops, such as firemen, sailors, gardeners, life-savers, etc.

In this country I think they would be most useful if organized into troops for working with the firemen.

Another thing you could do is to put boys in charge of vessels and teach them to be sailors. On the Pacific two old sailing vessels have been presented to our boys. They make short trips in them during their vacations and learn to handle, reef and steer. No doubt many of these boys will go into the Canadian navy.

Opposed to Military Training.

Continuing the speaker said he did not believe in utilizing military training to any extent because it tended to make boys part of a machine. Moreover, military discipline was not as good as that of the scout. The boys were put on their honor—they were not kept in the right way through fear of punishment. And they were trained, too, in habits of self-reliance and independent initiative, such as were seldom developed by a strictly military training.

Another reason for not using military training was that many parents had conscientious scruples against having the ideas of bloodshed and fighting instilled into their boys.

To Make Useful Citizens.

The scout discipline was intended to draw out the boys, and was of a character to make them useful citizens when they grew to manhood. As to religion the scouts recognized no distinction of creeds. But they sought to realize the practical side of Christianity. To the growing boy the fact that men professed one thing and practised another was frequently disturbing. The scout movement would build up a race of men with courage to try to put the precepts of Christ into practice. However, the scout sought to work in harmony with other organizations. A very similar training might be obtained in the boys' brigade, the Y. M. C. A., etc. But many boys preferred to be scouts. There was no red tape in the scout movement.

A De-centralized Organization.

The organization, he continued, is decentralized as much as possible. The Canadian organization, of which the Governor-General is the head, follows its own policy. Then there are provincial and civic associations, who administer the local work of the scouts, and not the scout masters.

The great difficulty is to get good scout masters. Men for this position do not, however, need to be rich. The troops raise their own funds. They do not ask public subscriptions—that makes the boys beggars. If anybody wanted to help the scouts, he should give the boys some work to do and pay them for their work.

When we want to train the boys we do it through games and competition, and not through rough drills. If they are being trained in rowing, we tell them there will be a whale hunt. Of course the whale is only a wooden one, but to the imagination of the boy it is dangerous. The scout master, with his boats manned by rowers and harpooners go out to battle, and all hands get a deal of fun and excitement out of the work of capturing the whale.

The thing needed was scout masters. He called upon young men—between the ages of 18 and 29—to accept these positions, organize a troop of boy scouts and help them to train themselves to be valuable citizens of the Empire.

One Boy's "Good Turn."

The speaker said he could tell some good yarns illustrating the effect of this training upon the boys. But he did not propose to take up more time (whereupon the audience began to clamor for his stories).

"Well," continued the chief scout, "A Toronto boy, after going to bed remembered that he had forgotten to do a good turn during the day. Just then he heard a mouse squeaking—

COUNCIL FINISHED ROUTINE BUSINESS

Though Mayor Was Absent City Fathers Disposed of Some Unimportant Matters at Yesterday's Session.

General Baden-Powell not only took the city by surprise yesterday afternoon his eloquence carried away the mayor and a number of the aldermen—possibly on a scouting expedition to look for the Ethiopian in the Main street woodpile. At any rate after the meeting in the Opera House, the mayor decided to call off the council meeting called to consider the report of the Main street investigating committee.

However, a majority of the city fathers had assembled at city hall, and they decided to take up some routine matters left over from the last meeting.

Ald. Hayes, the deputy mayor, took the chair. The first item was the report of the engineer on the question of putting down granolithic or asphalt sidewalks on Main street. He reported that granolithic sidewalk would cost 3 times as much as an asphalt sidewalk, and that only a small proportion of property owners were in favor of the more expensive material. He recommended that the asphalt specification be adhered to. This was adopted.

A communication was received from the board of school trustees, stating that Mrs. Dever's term as school trustee had expired.

On motion Mrs. Dever was appointed for another term.

A communication was received from A. C. Fairweather asking for damages in connection with the flooding of the cellar of Mrs. Murphy's house. The matter was referred to the city engineer for report.

Ald. Potts came in then and rose to a question of privilege. He said he was surprised to find the council in session. He said he had just left the mayor who had informed him that the meeting had been called off.

The acting mayor stated that it was merely the intention of the meeting to dispose of unfinished business.

A letter was read from Mrs. E. O. Lavery asking for \$60 or \$70 damages for injuries received by a pane of glass from the market building falling on her.

Ald. Potts said there was no blame attached to the city. He moved that the letter be filed. Carried.

A complaint was received from Dr. McElvin that Mill street from Main to the intersection of the I. C. R. tracks was without a sewer. It was referred to the water and sewerage board.

A communication was received from Ernest Golding complaining that the license of \$100 for entertainments in St. Andrew's rink was too high. It was referred to the treasury board.

A letter was received from the Carrington-Patterson Mfg. Co., stating that they would not undertake to put down the permanent paving in Germain street. This fall, but were prepared to go ahead next spring.

The council then adjourned.

Those present were: Ald. Jones, Smith, Sproul, Willett, Wigmore, Russell, Hayes, Scully, Elkin, White, Potts, Lively, Christie.

It had been caught in a cage. The boy remembered that his vow required him to do a good turn to human beings or animals, so he got up took the mouse out of the cage and gave it to the cat. (Laughter.)

"Well," added the General, "he did a good turn to the cat, didn't he?"

In British Columbia a patrol of boy scouts went forth to fight forest fires, and they saved a small town."

Continuing he said he had received requests from British Columbia for scouts to help in the fight against forest fires.

One was for stopping a runaway horse, and another for saving a boy from drowning. Scouts are not allowed to report what they do themselves.

In conclusion he said that in England many of the best scouts were found in the slum districts.

Premier Hazen Moves Vote of Thanks.

Premier Hazen moved that the thanks of the meeting be extended to General Baden-Powell for his able and inspiring address on the training of boys, and on behalf of the province extended a welcome to the hero of Mafeking, and the man who had initiated a movement destined to prove an important influence in the progress of the Empire.

Very few men in the British Empire, he said, could fill the Opera House on so short a notice. No portion of the Empire waited with more interest the result of the siege of Mafeking than the Loyalist city of St. John.

Mayor Frink seconded this motion. The name of Baden-Powell had been, he said, a source of comfort in days, some days when things looked black to us.

The motion was carried by a standing vote and cheers.

In responding the major general said he took it that the standing vote indicated that all present had taken upon their shoulders the responsibility of carrying on the scout movement in St. John.

After singing the National Anthem and giving three cheers for the hero, the audience dispersed.

JOSEPH W. JOHNSON.

Leader in Oak Point Community Pass- away at Ripe Age.

The death occurred at Oak Point on Thursday the 8th inst., of Joseph W. Johnson, aged 79 years. He was one of the oldest and most highly respected residents of this place. Mr. Johnson had been enjoying his usual good health up to two weeks before his death when he was seized with paralysis of the brain from which he never fully regained consciousness, but gradually grew worse until the end came.

The late Mr. Johnson was a very conspicuous figure in the community. Being of a genial disposition and ever ready to give a helping hand to his neighbors in time of need his removal

There's Good Value Appearance Comfort IN OUR MEN'S

\$4.00 Boots

Cut shows a calf blucher, medium wide toe, goodyear welt sewn, oak tanned soles.

Price \$4.00

You also have Vici Kid, Tan Calf and Patent Leather from which to make a selection.

Fall styles now open and ready for your inspection.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

McRobbie KING STREET

Oak Tanned Belting

GENUINE ENGLISH and the

Famous D. K. Balata Belting

See our exhibit in Machinery Hall. Demonstration of Leather Waterproof Belting, Lace Leather, Fasteners, etc.

D. K. McLAREN, Limited,

Manufacturers and Mill Furnishers

MONTREAL ST. JOHN

HUTCHINGS & CO.,

BEDDING MANUFACTURERS

WIRE MATTRESSES, MATTRESSES, IRON BEDSTEADS, FEATHER PILLOWS etc.

WHOLESALE and RETAIL

101 to 105 Germain Street.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IN CASE OF FIRE?

If the electric wiring started a fire? If the gas jet and the curtain came together? If the oil stove upset? What would you do to avoid \$1000 water damage for a small fire. Think it over and ask

FRANK R. FAIRWEATHER,

12 Canterbury Street. ST. JOHN, N. B. Phone Main 653.

al from our midst will be greatly felt by all. Besides two daughters, Mrs. LeB. Lacy and Mrs. T. W. Williams, of Boston, Mass., he is survived by four brothers, Walter, of St. John; Everett, of Fredericton; Hiram, of Millville, York Co., and John, of Oak Point. Also three sisters, Mrs. Ed. Brown, of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. J. L. Flewelling, of Oak Point, and Mrs. Louis A. Belyea, of St. Mary's, and a large number of relatives and friends to mourn their sad loss. The funeral which was very large, was held from his late residence on Saturday afternoon, at 8 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Matthews conducted the services.

McBrady Children Score a HIT.

The McBrady children at the Nickel established a new standard for juvenile talent at this popular house yesterday afternoon and evening.

Little Misses Leona and Helen made a distinct hit on their every appearance and in the Dutch costume song "Henry Kline" and the Irish bit (also costumed) "Top O' the Mornin'" they elicited several insistent encores. The children are veritably professional, singing and acting with charming grace and melodious voices. Their apparel was appropriate and nothing but pure childishness characterized their dainty work. They danced a Dutch waddle with wooden shoes and a well executed Irish reel adding greatly to their refreshing act. The children are going to be prime favorites. M. J. W. Myers was also well received in the popular picture-song "That Mendelssohn Tune." The pictures for today are: "Trailed to the Hills," a western story; "Bumptious as an Aviator," an Edison comedy; "A Well Deserved Reward," Edison drama and some travel views in Ontario and Quebec, repeated by request. Matinee patrons, particularly the ladies and children are sure of a treat in the MacBrady children.

LATE SHIPPING.

Foreign Ports.

Vineyard Haven, Mass., Sept. 12.—Ard. Schrs. St. Anthony, Port Johnson, for Sackville, Mon. Lee, Westhaven for Sydney, N. S.; Conrad S., Elizabethport for Wolfville, N. S.

Rapport, Me., Sept. 12.—Sld. Schr. Ida M. St. John, N. E. England, deals, at Boston, Sept. 12.—Ard. Schr. Onward, sailed: Bark Sunlight, Macoris, S. D.

Recent Charters.

(From Scammell Bros., New York Circular, September 10th, 1910.)

Br. Stmr. Fisher, 250 tons, Newport News to La Plata, coal, 135 Sept.

Br. Stmr. Cherone, 206 tons, Cape Tormentine to W. C. England, deals, at or about 35s. Prompt.

Br. Stmr. O. A. Kneaden, 225 tons, Campbellton to W. C. England, deals, at or about 35s. Prompt.

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