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"SALADA"

is just the choicest of such teas and its flavour is unique. Largest Sale in America.

A post card will bring samples. SALADA, MONTREAL.

THE DANGEROUS DRUG ADDICT

(Dr. J. G. Shearer)

Nine thousand five hundred Canadians—many of them under twenty-five years of age—means on the one hand that the illicit traffic in opium, morphine, heroin, cocaine, etc., is extensive, and on the other that a mighty appeal to heart and conscience is made to all Canadians to come to the help of these poor slaves. Their plight is pitiable in the extreme. The use of these drugs debases the will, deadens the conscience and so affects the whole nervous system as to render its victims more helpless far than the victims of tuberculosis or typhoid fever. They are diseased as well as depraved. Imprisonment is the only door we open to them now. It closes behind them for a season. But in due course they come out unhealed and unhelped to return to their hopeless bondage. The prison is the place to put the traffickers. The hospital is what the addicts need—a hospital where medical science will heal the disease and spiritual influence will restore moral vigor and religious faith and hope and power.

And no Government or City in Canada has undertaken to supply the need!

A pitiful case of a young nurse from rural Ontario recently appealed to us for direction where to go for treatment. No door was open. We were helpless. She was left perforce without hope. Surely this ought not so to be.

Yet it is not likely to be changed until large numbers of citizens bring pressure to bear on the Provincial Governments to supply provision in

special or general hospitals for closely supervised care and treatment to which hospitals or wards magistrates can commit addicts brought before them and into which addicts without commitment may come of their own choice and be brought by friends or physicians. If every reader of this little article would write at once to his or her own Government urging action something would result. Why not? Do it now!

The Federal Department of Health, supported by the Dominion, Provincial and Municipal Police and the secret service men have accomplished much in suppressing or reducing the volume of the traffic wholesale and retail.

The reduction in importation is shown in the following table:

	Cocaine	Morphine	Opium
1919	12,333 oz.	30,637 oz.	24,262 lbs.
1923	3,330 oz.	10,498 oz.	4,373 lbs.

The number of convictions by the Federal Police and Secret Service in 1922 were 845. In 1923 the number was 692. In the first six months of the year that will end March 31st, 1924, it is 174. There is a steady decline. Of the 174, 91 are in British Columbia, and of these 82 were Chinese. Forty-three are in Quebec or which 20 are Chinese.

The international traffic is getting increasingly difficult for the traffickers. Switzerland has just ratified the Treaty of its suppression. Much of the drugs heretofore have come from that country. One of these days the world ring will be caught and the back of the wretched traffic will be broken. The outlook is hope-inspiring. A better day is dawning.

FORGIVEN WOMEN WIN ACCESS TO BRITAIN BY TEMPORARY MARRIAGE TO MEN WHO MAKE IT PROFESSION.

London.—The many mercenary, "bride-grooms" who are willing to marry alien women for a financial consideration in order to allow them to enter the country, is providing the Home Office with a difficult problem.

Marriage to Britons makes these women British citizens, which is the goal at which they aim. The arrangements are generally that the bridegroom lends his name for the ceremony, receiving from \$60 to \$75 for his trouble. The couple part at the registry doors, and the wife is thereafter free to travel any place in Great Britain or the Dominions without further questions.

The Home Office has been able to intervene in many cases, however, where the bridegrooms have overstepped their legal allowance and married in some instances at many as ten women. In these cases the women have been deported and the man sent to prison for bigamy.

The problem of the nationality of the wife was discussed several times during the last session of Parliament and will come before the Dominion's conference now meeting in London. Here it is expected a final decision will be made as to whether the wife retains her nationality, or takes that of her husband. If the former, the British government will take steps to have a bill passed allowing all married women to adopt English nationality at once, but prohibiting going through the usual legal course.

During the year 1921 there were approximately 500 of these "convenient" marriages.

A.D. 1810

A doctor's prescription. Internal and external use. Over 100 years of success.

Johnson's
ANODYNE Liniment

Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Grippe, Cramps, Chills, Bronchitis, Tonsillitis, Sprains, Strains, etc., 25 and 50c.

GOOD RED BLOOD A REAL NERVE TONIC

Weak, Watery Blood the Source of All Nervousness.

"If people would attend to their blood instead of worrying themselves all," said an eminent nerve specialist, "we doctors would not see our consulting rooms crowded with nervous wrecks. More people suffer from worry than anything else."

The sort of thing the specialist spoke of is the nervous, rundown condition caused by overwork and the many anxieties of today. Sufferers find themselves tired, low-spirited and unable to keep their minds on anything. Any sudden noise hurts them like a blow. They are full of groundless fears, do not sleep well at night. Headaches and other nerve pains are part of the misery, and it all comes from starved nerves.

Doctoring the nerves with poisonous sedatives is a terrible mistake. The only real nerve tonic is a good supply of rich red blood. Therefore to relieve nervousness and run-down health Dr. Williams' Pink Pills should be taken. These pills enrich the blood, which tones the nerves, improves the appetite, gives new strength and spirits, and makes hitherto despondent people bright and cheerful. If you are at all "out of sorts" you should begin taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

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

TORREBROOK

Mrs. Margaret Spurr has gone to Auburn to visit her sister, Mrs. Geo. Eaton.

Miss Kathleen MacAloney, of Digby, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. J. E. MacAloney.

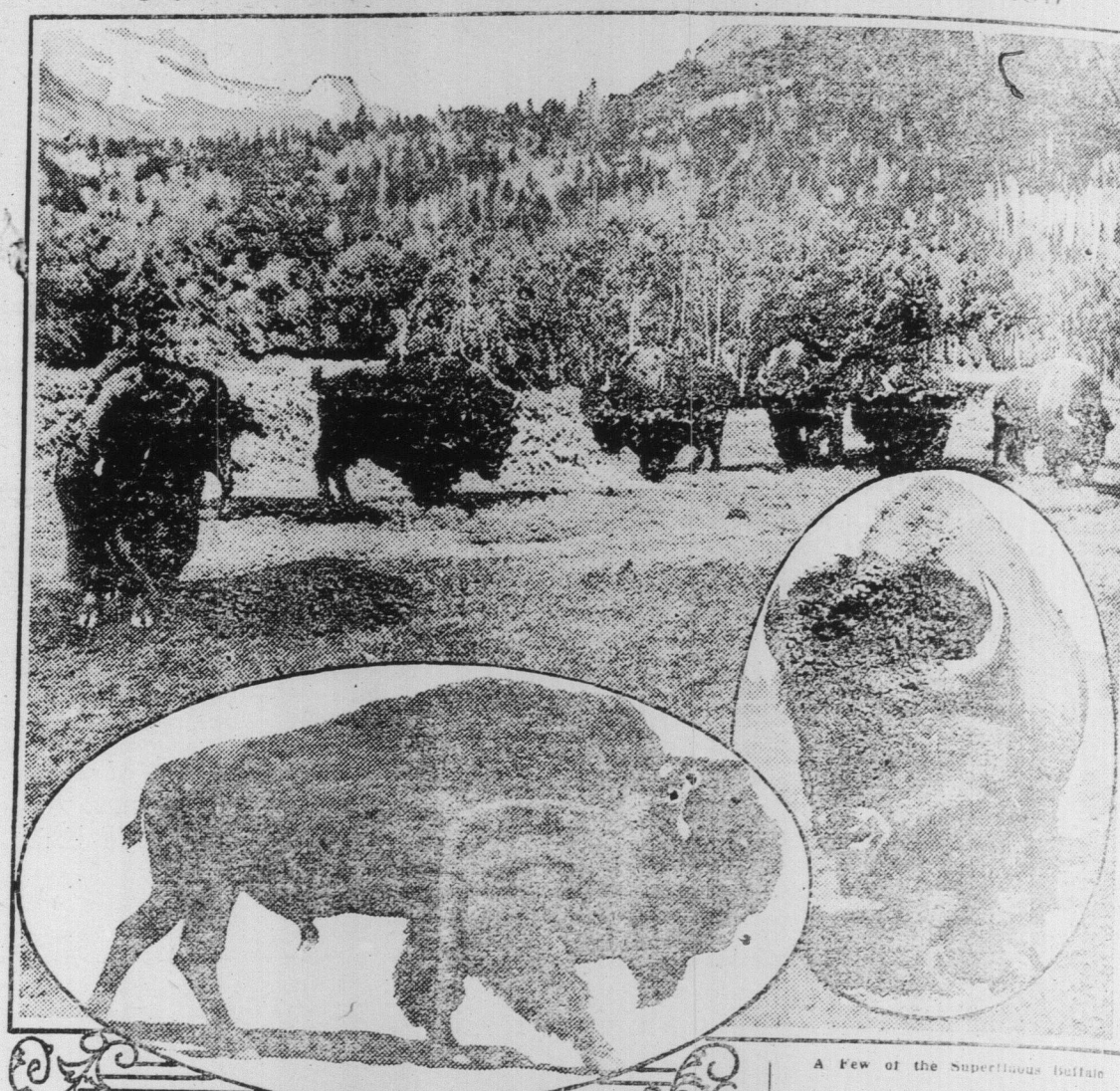
Miss Verna Banks is quite ill with acute rheumatism.

Mrs. Earl Payson and little son George, arrived home from the West to spend the winter with her mother, Mrs. J. Spinnay.

Miss Beesie Parker is spending some little time at Kingston, caring for her sister, Mrs. Howard Tully, who is suffering from a nervous break-down.

Mrs. Minnie Jefferson is home again after staying a few weeks with Mrs. Elmer Jefferson at Tremont.

Buffalo Herds Grow Beyond Accommodation



A Few of the Superb Buffalo

To nearly all Canadians the news that the buffalo, which we have been accustomed to regard as nearly extinct, have recently so increased as to necessitate the slaughter of a herd of 2,000 at the Canadian Buffalo Park, Wainwright, Alberta, will come as a very pleasant surprise. The mere existence of this surplus definitely announces that, though we will never see a large wild herd again, we yet may hope to see the prairie repopulated with numbers of buffalo, and that this magnificent animal, monarch of the Plains, will be always with us.

The buffalo were in their glory when the construction of the first American transcontinental railroad was begun in 1866. Herds of fifty thousand head were then common on the western plains of this continent as far south as Utah and as far north as Hudson's Bay, and as many as 100,000 robes were marketed annually. So easily were these obtained that whiskey-traders could purchase a robe for one cup of liquor. In 1874 the North-West Mounted Police, on trek for the Rockies, saw several immense herds, notably near the Sweet Grass Hills, when the force marched all day through a herd of 60,000 which blackened the horizon. This romantic scene, so vividly contrasting the wilderness and its denizens with the oncoming representatives of civilization, is surely a fit subject for artists and poets.

The work of destruction, once launched, proceeded so rapidly that by 1880 only vast quantities of buffalo bones and skulls remained to show that the great herds had ever been. The mighty half-breed hunter had fallen to collecting these skulls and bones for the sugar refineries and bone dust factories of the United States. It is worthy of note that the first eastbound freight run by the Canadian Pacific Railway was loaded with such relics.

The present encouraging state of affairs is due to the foresight of the Canadian Government, which, in 1897, purchased a small herd of buffalo in Montana and brought it over the border to form the nucleus of the 6,000 head now at Wainwright. To this wise purchase we owe the fact that the buffalo has not become merely a heraldic beast as extinct as the unicorn or the dodo.

WILL REPLACEMENT OF OPEN FIREPLACE RETARD ROMANCE?

Maybe So, Yet Man Will Benefit By Increased Opportunity To Play Romeo Before Bashful Beauties.

London.—A little more civility on the part of housewives and a little less servility on the part of their servants is recommended as a solution of the servant problem in Great Britain by a committee which has been studying the subject for several months at the behest of the ministry of labor.

The committee's report made public suggestions that a maid-servant be addressed as "Miss Blank" rather than merely "Mary" or "Jane," and also plead with the house owners to give their maids a fair chance to get a little romance out of life, and perhaps even a husband. To this end it is suggested that they be given a room in which to receive visitors and not be kept in the house for the purpose of answering the door-bell or doing other light tasks after their heavier work for the day is done.

Without saying it in so many words the committee also asks the servant-employing families of Britain to modernize their homes a little bit so as to relieve the domestic of some of their harsher burdens. For instance it is suggested that open coal fires be replaced to some extent by gas or even those unromantic but efficient things called radiators, that lavatory basins be installed in the bedrooms so that the maids will not have to be fetching jugs of hot or cold water several times a day, and that all house owners make a study of labor-saving devices and buy those suited to their pocketbooks.

Even the housemaid's knees receive a kindly thought from the committee. It recommends the use of vacuum cleaners, which are almost unknown in most British homes where the floors, stoops and steps are scoured in the good-old-fashioned way.

Other suggested changes include instruction in domestic science in all the elementary schools for every girl between the ages of 12 and 14 with advanced specialized work for those desiring it; provisions for the pensioning of servants beyond the age of 55 and, most democratic of all in a political sense, permission for women domestic workers who have attained statutory age, to cast their votes in parliamentary elections on the same qualification as men. At present housemaids as a rule cannot vote because, being sheltered by their employer, they do not pay the amount for room rent which is necessary under the British law to qualify as voters.

Finally the committee pleads with the playwright, humorists and newspaper paragraphers to quit joshing domestic servants.

The worth of a thing is best known by the want.

BORROWED STORY

According to a friend of mine, two travelling Americans met in Europe. The casual conversation between the tourists reached a point where personal achievement obtruded. It was plain that each of the gentlemen felt a sense of pique that the other was ignorant of his prominence in his community at home. At length one of them, with scorn in his voice, said: "So? I guess you don't know who I am? I am Mr. Cohen—the rich Mr. Cohen of St. Louis. And what's more, I am so rich that I don't care who you are or what you've got, I can buy you and I can sell you."

"Is that so?" said the other. "Well well! So you are the rich Mr. Cohen of St. Louis! Well, let me tell you who I am! I am Mr. Levy—the famous millionaire merchant prince of Chicago; and let me tell you this, Mr. Cohen of St. Louis, it makes no difference to me how rich you are, because I am so wealthy that I can buy you and then keep you—I don't have to sell you again."

WESTERN MARVELS

(Moosejaw Times.)

The Canadian Pacific Railway's levithian wheat train of one mile or 125 carsloads, sets a new world's record; the great string of cars contained 185,000 bushels.

But the Canadian Pacific must keep on improving if it is to keep abreast of its transportation problems. For instance, on the same day this record train was announced, Mr. F. S. Grisdale, Director of the Provincial School of Agriculture at St. Albert, Alberta, threshed 105 bushels of No. 1 Northern Marquis wheat, grown on a one acre patch; 208 bushels of oats was threshed off one acre on the same farm the same week.



SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 30th November, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, three times per week over the

NEW ALBANY NO. 1 RURAL MAIL ROUTE.

under a proposed contract for a period not exceeding four years, dating from the 1st April next.

Printed notices containing information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office, of New Albany and at the office of the District Superintendent of Postal Service.

District Superintendent's Office, Halifax, 16th October, 1923.

W. E. MacLELLAN,
District Supt. of Postal Service.

FIRE!

Do not take a chance, insure your Buildings in the "OLD RELIABLE" **NORTHERN INSURANCE CO.** Claims Always Paid PROMPTLY

F. E. BATH Local Agent
BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

When Alberta farmers get their stride to Mr. Grisdale's pace, the Canadian Pacific will require a mile train for every three sections sown to Marquis.

The Standard of Satisfaction is in the WEARING quality—Fit and Patterns.



Our Fall and Winter Patterns are Now In

A wonderfully Varied and Attractive Assortment of Samples for Suits and Overcoats

Our line of Overcoat Samples are well worth looking over.

We are making some of the **Smartest Styles in Men's Wear.**



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BRIDGETOWN

Empress of Australia

Captain Hailey

Empress of Russia

Captain Robinson R.N.R.

(1) Captain A. J. Hailey, R.N.R., commander of the "Empress of Canada," was born at Bradford in 1874. In 1909 he joined the Canadian Pacific and in 1910 received his first command. During the war he commanded hospital ships, notably the "Empress of India" and the "Manitoba." His appointment to the "Canada" dates back to the launching of the liner. His last accomplishment was the capturing of the Blue Ribbon of the Pacific for the fastest journey across.

(2) The "Empress of Russia" was built by the Fairfield Shipbuilding and Engineering Co., Ltd., of Glasgow, has quadruple screws, and driven by steam turbines, which develop a speed of 30 knots per hour. She is a product of English best engineering and has the utmost in accommodation and luxury.

(3) The "Empress of Canada," 21,500 ton liner, was the second liner to give aid and shelter to destitutes of the Oriental, in addition to carrying about 800 passengers, she took 1,500 more on board where they received clothes and medical attention. She recently came to the light when she captured the Blue Ribbon of the Pacific, making the voyage from Yokohama and Vancouver in 8 days, 10 hours and 25 minutes. Her next winter program includes an elaborate cruise of the world, where she will take a limited number of globe trotters to no less than 18 foreign ports with many inland excursions included in the itinerary.

(4) The "Empress of Australia," often called the pride of the Pacific on account of her luxurious and comfortable accommodations, rides with a length of 355 feet and is an all-burning vessel of a registered tonnage of 22,000 tons.

(5) Captain Robinson, R.N.R., of the "Empress of Australia," whose heroic feats on the scene of the Oriental disaster, has prompted the Spanish ambassador at Tokyo to cable the King, recommending the bestowal of a decoration. Captain Robinson is one of the most popular skippers on the Pacific and has served on Canadian Pacific ships since 1895.

GRAPHIC tales of the Oriental disaster are daily being received on this continent. Many of them contain harrowing experiences of surviving inhabitants of Tokyo, Yokohama and mountain resorts nearby, and make true the age-old adage, "Great disasters have produced great men."

Canada's participation in rescue work in the Far East was the first foreign aid to reach that stricken country and to-day the world has learned of unaccountable feats of bravery, deeds of generosity and self-sacrifice on the parts of several Canadians, who at the time of the turmoil were engaged in missionary or mercantile fields.

To Captain Robinson of the "Empress of Australia," and Captain Kent, river pilot, the country stands indebted for the rescue and care of 4,000 lives. The report goes on to state that the "Australia" was making ready to sail for Vancouver, when the city of Yokohama was seen crumbling and smothered under the tidal wave. The sea became so agitated that other ships broke loose and rammed the "Australia" in 17th.