

TRANS-CANADA TRIP BY THE CANADIAN CLUB

Opportunity Will be Given
to Members to Attend the
Vancouver Convention—
Month's Excursion.

(Montreal Gazette).
A Trans-Canada excursion, along
similar lines to that conducted with
such notable success last summer by
the Montreal Board of Trade, is the
latest project to be taken up by the
Montreal Canadian Club. This excu-
sion, which will take place late next summer,
either in August or September, so as
to coincide with the annual convention
to be held at Vancouver some time
next September.

A decision was reached to start
tentative arrangements for such an
excursion at a special meeting of the
executive of the Montreal Canadian
Club, held yesterday afternoon with
the president, Dr. J. L. Todd, in the
chair.

At the close of the meeting it was
stated that this project had been con-
sidered by the executive during the
past six weeks, and they had talked
the matter over with a number of the
leading members of the Canadian Club
there. The latter had been generally
enthusiastic over the idea, and unani-
mously in the opinion that if a sufficient
number of members would take it, such
an excursion would be a splendid thing
to educate members as to the country
they lived in, and also to further the
aims and objects of the Canadian Club
movement.

With this encouragement the execu-
tive started yesterday to take the
necessary preliminary steps. A sub-
committee was appointed to interview
the authorities of the Canadian Pacific
and Canadian National Railways, as
to the character of special trains, the
cost of such a trip for each individual,
the best routes, advisable stopping
places, and so on. Naturally, stopping
places will be mapped out not only
with a view to studying the country,
but with the object of meeting local
Canadian Clubs, for mutual instruc-
tion.

As soon as these details and plans
have been collected, the sub-com-
mittee will report at a further meet-
ing to be held by the executive, when
they will be collated into a descrip-
tive circular, which will be for-
warded to each of the 2,400 members
of the Montreal Canadian Club. These
will all be invited to take their family
along, the idea being as far as pos-
sible to make it a Canadian Club family
affair.

Itinerary Outlined.

The general scheme of the Canadian
Club Trans-Canada Tour, it was stated,
was to charter a special train, or
two if necessary, for the whole trip.
The party will leave the Windsor sta-
tion, Montreal, by the Canadian Pac-
ific, as did the Board of Trade excu-
sion, then proceed west to Vancouver,
with stops at strategic points of inter-
est, and stop at Vancouver for the
Canadian Club Convention there.
From Vancouver the Canadian Club
party will proceed to Prince Rupert,
B.C., either by boat or train, and will
then embark on special train for the
return trip east, following very much
the same itinerary as the Board of
Trade excursion. It is planned to keep
the whole trip within a month, from
leaving Windsor station to the return
arrival at the Bonaventure station. The
members of the executive are enthu-
siastic in their hope that the idea will
be taken up by sufficient members of
the Canadian Club and their families
to make the excursion possible. In no
other way, they considered, could
members secure so comprehensive and
economic a trip through the main parts
of the Dominion in so short a time, a
trip which they believe should be un-
dertaken at least once in his life by
every Canadian.

RATS CAUSE GREAT LOSS TO RAILWAYS

Appear to Know Working
Hours and Invade Sheds
When Men Leave.

London, Nov. 18.—(By Mail).—Of
the forty million rats which it is esti-
mated exist in Great Britain and Ire-
land, a large number are known to
occupy railway premises, and if their
activities were not restrained, would
cause serious damage and involve rail-
ways in heavy claims. In grain-grow-
ing areas, of which the territory served
by the Great Eastern is a notable ex-
ample, drastic measures are required,
and rat-catchers are employed at Ips-
wich, Norwich, and in the London area.
The reports of these men indicate that

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for the eight months ended September
30 last about 6,000 rats were destroyed
on the Great Eastern system.

On electric railways rats eat the rub-
ber used in insulating material and
get into station and other tanks, con-
taminating the water. Warehouses,
hotels, refreshment rooms, and goods
sheds, where foodstuffs and other com-
modities are stored, are ideal homes,
for rats, and the predilection of the
rodent for making a nest of paper al-
so brings the rat into railway offices,
where precautions have to be taken to
preserve the records and other docu-
ments. It has been noted that in rail-
way goods sheds rats appear to be
familiar with the working hours of the
men, and make their appearance imme-
diately the staff has gone off duty.

All railway companies adopt pre-
cautions and cooperate with the local
authorities and with agricultural and
other sections of the community in rat
destruction. It is claimed that more
work in dealing with the rat evil is

done by railways than by any other
organization.

In spite of all that is done, how-
ever, the rat fourishes and inflicts a
loss on railway companies in payment
of claims which it is estimated at tens
of thousands of pounds a year, to
which has to be added the cost of the
staff employed in keeping down the de-
predations. The damage is not con-
fined to the consumption and spoiling
of food, but a certain amount is done
to the buildings where rats make their
home. Attention is given by railway
managements to methods of prevention
as well as destruction. Buildings are
rendered, as far as possible, rat proof
by the use of reinforced concrete in
place of timber.

WOMAN AGED 90 OPERATED LIFT

Witness in a Will Contest
Tells of Visit to Home—
Physician Also Testifies.

New York, Dec. 14.—Testimony that
Miss Emily F. Southmayd operated the
private elevator in her home in
West Forty-seventh street two years
ago, when she was 90 years old, in
taking a carpet salesman to the third
floor of her house to discuss an order
for carpets, was heard before Surro-
gate Foley and a jury in support of
Miss Southmayd's will, which is being
contested by a nephew and three
nieces on the ground that she was not
competent when she made the will.

The witness, Bernard J. Kuntz, was
asked by Edmund L. Mooney, attor-
ney for the contestants, if he had not
stated at one time that Miss South-
mayd wore such shabby clothing that
he asked his credit department as to
her ability to pay the bill of several
hundred dollars. Mr. Kuntz replied, "I
went to our credit department, as I
always did when I did not know the
customer, and was told who she was.
I told your assistant I was surprised
when they told me she was worth sev-
eral millions of dollars, because she

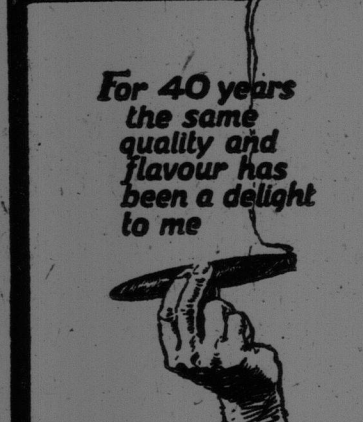


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Drug Diet

Classified by Scientist—The
Dermestes Vulpinus is a
Born Fur-Eater and \$100,-
000 was Offered in London
for Its Riddance.

(New York Times)
Dodo, the beetle, is on a hunger
strike. Since the day on which he was
first taken to the office of Deputy
Commissioner Dr. Carleton Simon at
Police Headquarters, now nearly two
weeks ago, he has stolidly refused to
partake of fish, flesh or fowl. Not
even the choicest dainties procured by
sympathetic keepers have been suffi-
cient to induce him to eat, and his
only nourishment has been a daily al-
lowance of two grains of morphia,
more than enough to kill two men.
Nevertheless, this remarkable drug ad-
dict is apparently thriving on his sin-
gular diet, and, according to Commis-
sioner Simon, he has almost doubled
in size since his arrival.

A month ago Dodo and his family
were evicted from their home in a
package of morphine in the Narcotic
Bureau at Washington by Bronson
McCarver, a personal friend of Com-
missioner Simon. When routed from the
family dugout, the entire household
was forwarded to Commissioner
Simon. They have died one by one un-
til now Dodo alone remains. On their
arrival in New York every variety of
food was offered them, but they would
eat nothing but their favorite drug.
Detectives of the Narcotic Bureau
vainly sought to classify these unusual
bugs. Lieutenant Mooney insisted that
they were domesticated cockroaches,

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"him" or
"her"
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the package open? He wants to pub-
lish a notice of this incident in the
Museum Journal.
"This insect is related to the larger
beetle, which destroys bacon, ham,
&c., by boring in the rind."
When questioned as to the habits of
the insect Commissioner Simon stated
that it usually bores into the cube of
morphine and, once entrenched, pro-
ceeds to eat its way out. He then
gave a demonstration by prodding
Dodo with the end of a pen. The bug,
which had been sleeping, was on its
hind legs, stretched and made for the

nearest cube, which it attacked with
surprising voraciousness, drilling in
much the same manner as a wood-
pecker on the limb of a tree. After a
few moments it ceased to eat and rolled
quietly over on its side.
Eventually the insect addict may be
turned over to the Museum of Natural
History, but Commissioner Simon says
that for the present at least Dodo will
continue on exhibition at Police Head-
quarters.

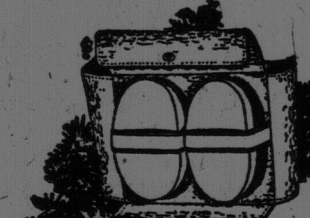
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Gifts For Men

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| Club Bags | From \$2 to \$31 |
| Suit Cases | From \$1 to \$25.25 |
| Travellers' Portfolios | From \$3.50 to \$14.75 |
| Military Brushes | From \$1.75 to \$7.50 a pair |
| Military Brush Cases | From \$1.50 to \$1.75 each |
| Cigar Cases | From \$1.00 to \$6.00 |
| Cigarette Cases | From \$1.25 to \$3.00 |
| Tobacco Pouches with snap fasteners | From \$1.15 to \$2.50 |
| Tobacco Pouches with lightning fasteners | From \$1.10 to \$3.50 |
| Handkerchief Cases | From \$2.25 to \$7.50 |
| Necktie Cases | From \$3.25 to \$7.50 |
| Soft Collar Cases | From \$3.25 to \$7.50 |
| Bill Folds | From 35c. to \$7.50 |
| Purses for Change | From 35c. to \$2.50 |
| Key Ring Cases | From 75c. to \$7.50 |
| Fitted Pads for Bags and Suit Cases | From \$2.50 to \$15.50 |
| Fitted Rolls for Bags and Suit Cases | From \$5.65 to \$22.50 |
| Leather Leggings | \$3.25 a pair |
| Travelling Rugs | From \$3.00 to \$12.00 |
| Necktie Halters | \$1.20 each |
| Coat Hangers to fold in leather cases | 65c. each |
| Coat and Pant Hangers to fold in leather cases | \$1.20 each |
| Eraserhard Lead Pencils | From 75c. to \$5.00 |
| Writing Cases | From \$4.25 to \$10.50 |
| Collar Boxes | From \$1.50 to \$4.50 |
| Leather Slippers to fold in leather cases | 35c. and 50c. |
| Wrist Watch Straps | 50c. and \$1.00 |
| Watch Fobs | 50c. and \$1.00 |
| Manicule Cases | From \$2.65 to \$9.00 |
| Identification Cases | 75c. each |
| Card Cases | From 50c. to \$3.00 |
| Shaving Mirrors to fold | \$6.75 each |

Gifts For Ladies

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| Wardrobe Trunks | From \$20 to \$102 |
| Club Bags | From \$2 to \$31 |
| Suit Cases | From \$1 to \$25.25 |
| Boston Bags | From \$2.35 to \$4.50 |
| Shopping Bags | From \$1 to \$3.50 |
| Hand Bags | From 65c. to \$18 |
| Purses | From 65c. to \$6.50 |
| Vanity Boxes | From \$3.75 to \$10.50 |
| Muscle Rolls | From \$2.35 to \$6.35 |
| Week-End Cases | From \$18.00 to \$65.00 |
| Fitted Cases for Bags | From \$2.00 to \$30.00 |
| Hat Boxes, Square | \$14.50 |
| Round | \$13.50 |
| Bags with fittings | From \$25.00 to \$50.00 |
| Travelling Rugs | From \$3.00 to \$12.00 |
| Sewing Sets | From \$5.25 to \$10.50 |
| Sewing Cases | From \$3.00 to \$6.00 |
| Manicule Cases | From \$2.65 to \$9.00 |
| Eraserhard Pencils | From 75c. to \$5.00 |
| Eraserhard Ribbon Guards | 85c. |
| French Ivory Pieces | From 75c. to \$10.00 |
| Writing Cases | From \$4.25 to \$10.50 |
| Coat Hangers to fold in leather cases | 65c. |
| Coat and Pant Hangers to fold in leather cases | \$1.20 |
| Leather Slippers to fold in leather cases | 35c. |
| Handkerchief Cases | 75c. |
| Wrist Watch Straps | 35c. and 50c. |
| Card Cases | From 50c. to \$3.00 |

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