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JANUARY 10, 1920

of ten o'clock in the steps of the City Hall Kitchener, all that val- uate lying and being Kitchener, in the Coun- and Province of On- by admeasure- of an acre, be the case, being composed of Number Seventeen of amny Tract, in said particularly described it is to say: COME- stake planted in the of Lot Number Fifteen feils's Survey in said on a plan duly regis- tered as plan number and Twenty-four, and dret feet measured on uth thirty-six degrees sage from the north- said lot number 15, ry-eight degrees elav- parallel to Mill street, and two-tenths feet (to outh thirty-six de- dundred and twenty- stake; thence south- es fifty-three minutes feet and two-tenths as to a stone monu- the southwesterly an- sixteen said plan dret and twenty-four d and thence north- east along the same one hundred and half feet more or less beginning, a in a good residential a frontage of 35 feet 15 feet on the street parallel to Mill Street f the property former- Scheuter's Park. On a new six-roomed ce- and three-quarter water and toilet con-

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If You Give Boy or Girl Christmas?

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Automobile Skates.

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Kitchener

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H. MILLAR,

Clerk,

Dec. 8-19-19-24

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SHE BELIEVES IT SAVED HER LIFE

Mrs. O'Brien Didn't Have A Single Well Day in Five Years—Tan- lac Restores Her to Health

"I actually believe this Tanlac has saved my life," is the remarkable statement of Mrs. Grace O'Brien, who resides at 18 June Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada.

"I hadn't seen a well day in five years until I took Tanlac," she con- tinued. "The agonies I suffered from stomach trouble made me almost wish I was dead many a time. In all those long years of suffering, I haven't known what it was to enjoy a meal, and have gone for days at a time without touching food, because I was afraid of the pain that I knew it would bring me. Even a piece of dry toast would upset me so that I would be in misery for hours, and when I tried liquid food, it would sour on my stomach. When I would try to eat, my food would feel like a rock in my stomach and would sour and form gas that rose up in my throat and almost cut off my breathing. Pains all through the pit of my stomach, and sometimes I would wake at night walking the floor and I finally got to the place where I was so weak and nervous and run down that I couldn't even dress myself. When I would try to dress in the morning, I have fainted away many a time, as if I would be so weak that I couldn't stand on my feet. If it hadn't been for my two daughters I don't know what I would have done, as they had to take care of me and the house too."

The first bottle of Tanlac didn't seem to make much improvement in my condition, for I had suffered so long that my troubles were hard to reach. I began to feel like eating after the second bottle and as soon as I could eat and digest my food I felt myself getting stronger. I kept on until I have now taken four bottles and it is remarkable how I have im- proved. The pains through my stom- ach have disappeared entirely and the gas has quit forming. I have a good healthy appetite and can eat meat, onions, in fact anything I want—and it builds me up and I enjoy every meal. My strength has come back until I can get around and do almost as much housework as my daughters can. I have gained ten pounds and am picking up all the time and when night comes I sleep without a pain and wake in the morning feeling like a different person. I really believe Tan- lac has saved my life and I am glad to tell everybody about this wonderful medicine."

Tanlac is sold in Kitchener by E. O. & Co., in Galt by R. W. McKel- len, in Hespeler by J. W. R. Phin, in Hamilton by W. H. Boodell, in In- thurst by R. E. Hamilton, in West- nore by A. E. Richert & Co., in- ston by H. L. Frick, in Waterloo by A. B. Leach, in Doon by L. C. Cook.

TUFT CREAM IN ROSE

AND STOP CATARRH Tells How To Open Clogged No- strils and End Head-Colds.

"You feel fine in a few moments after Tuft Cream is applied. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dulling, headache, no hawking, sneezing, mucous discharges or dry- ness, no struggling for breath at night. Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Tuft's Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, and relief comes instantly. It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuff- ed up and miserable."

IF YOU ARE SELLING OUT LET US CONDUCT YOUR SALE

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City Auction Rooms

ABOVE WOOLWORTH'S

Goods bought for cash or sold on commission, our large rooms are capable of handling big sales.

Courtesy and satisfaction always.

Terms reasonable.

A. H. Helm

Licensed Auctioneer

WATCH FOR OUR NEXT SALE

1919.

DENTS DEFEATED GRANITES 7 TO 2

Toronto Dec 24—Dentals are S. P. A. senior champions again. The series was ended with the Granites' effort to lift the silverware last night, but the Church street club were not up to the job. Dentals won 7 to 2 and were always the better team. Any time the tooth artists attempted team-play they went thru and netted the rubber. The mystery is why they don't use it all the time.

Granites are a good team. They opened like winners, and carried the fig- ure right to the Dents. The outling club boys passed pretty, tore in after the rebound, and checked like fiends. It was only a first-period effort. They faded badly after the opening twenty minutes from here home.

GUILTY ON SEVEN COUNTS (Special to the Record).

Winnipeg, Dec. 24.—The jury in the Winnipeg trial has found Russell guilty on seven counts.

The Merchants Column

Edited by Mansfield P. House

MERCHANTS UNITE TO SMASH CHECK SWINDLERS.

The swindling of retail merchants the country over, by means of bad checks, has grown to such an alarm- ing extent that special offices have been opened in St. Louis by the National Retail Credit Men's Asso- ciation. A nation-wide fight against check swindlers will be waged. The plan adopted by the retail credit men will prove efficient, it is predicted, because it is not merely a campaign to catch and punish offenders, but rather one the chief object of which will be to make the "business" of passing bad checks unprofitable. The plan is a preventive one.

The idea is the establishment of a central bureau, to which each merchant reports, by telephone, if necessary, the instant he received a check from a customer whom he does not know. He gives a minute description of this check and the person who presented it. If the central bureau receives reports from other merchants immediately after- ward of similar checks being offered to them, the danger signal is at once flashed out. With care on the part of the merchant, who may easily withhold the delivery of the check long enough to report the check over the telephone, the pro- tection is virtually complete.

This plan has been tried out while remarkable success in a number of cities, and it is the ultimate aim of the association to put the prac- tice into effect throughout the United States.

The last fifty years have seen swindlers of the former variety con- stantly being squeezed into narrow- er limits. Originally they operated very profitably and widely against the United States Government in the production of counterfeit money. The pressure of the Secret Service became too great for them, in com- bination with the various protec- tive devices which were gradually evolved in the making of curren- cy.

Then they turned their attention to somewhat smaller game—the raising and passing of bank drafts. In turn they were driven out of this traffic by the final evolution of check protective devices which baffled their attempts to raise the amounts on negotiable bank paper. This squeezed them out into the commercial field, where for a time they reaped a rich harvest by ob- taining checks of business houses through various stratagems, raising these and presenting them to the banks for payment with many and varied clever excuses for lack of identification. So heavy did the losses to business houses become that they, in turn, adopted check- protective devices.

After that the check swindlers' operations were confined to opera- tions on the checks of an ever-de- creasing number of small business houses which had failed to adopt protective devices.

Later the number of these has been so small to afford an adequate living to the "fraternity," which finally has come down to the pass- ing of worthless checks upon mer- chants rather than the cashing of raised checks of known business houses at the banks. But the losses among retail merchants from this source have been, in the aggre- gate, enormous.

JEWELERS PLAN \$300,000 AD- DRIVE.

A Three-Year advertising cam- paign, nation-wide in its scope and involving the expenditure of \$300,000, will be launched by manufac- turing jewelers in an effort to keep the industry on a prosperous basis, when times more heinous, more norma, was announced recently in Ro- chester, N.Y., by Harry E. Freund, manager of the National Jewelers' Publicity Association and director of the publicity fund.

"The war dealt the jewelry in- dustry a severe blow," stated Mr. Freund in discussing the campaign plans. "The ban on platinum, the restrictions on gold, the falling off of gem importations, the preach- ments that jewelry was a luxury and fad, were all seriously felt. The jewelers only managed to weather the storm after a vigorous educa- tional advertising campaign."

"THE BEST CHRISTMAS AD WE EVER USED."

"Give 'em the facts at Christmas time," says Ernest C. Hastings, ad- vertising manager of Lansburgh & Bro., Washington, D.C.

"Some of us rely on pictures of Santa Claus stuck in terra-cotta chimneys. Others pin their faith to so-called heart-throbs, picturing the dire disappointment of those who didn't find the right gift in their hoistery on Christmas morn- ing. Personally, I'm willing to place a far-bet on items as the best business-bringer of the lot—and my belief is pretty well grounded."

"When the shops begin to take on their green and red trimmings in anticipation of December 25, everybody from the newsboy to the millionaire is willing and anxious to spend money for gifts. But how to spend it is the problem which makes the nowise wonder and the millionaire's head grow round. They're willing to take almost any kind of a suggestion, but they're very quick."

RADICALS PLAN UNIQUE PARADE

New York, Dec. 24.—Unless the police interfere 2,000 radicals will march up Fifth Avenue to-morrow morning with their hands manacled and their costumes draped in mourning as a protest against the imprison- ment of persons convicted under the Federal espionage act. The chief aim of the unique demonstra- tion will be to rouse the sympathy of churchgoers in behalf of "politi- cal" prisoners.

There'll be no bands of music, there'll be no grand marshal, and it is hoped, there'll be no police. Bands of ribbon, however, there will be plenty, with such legends as "Let good will unlock the doors for political prisoners." "This is Christmas Day; will you keep 2,000 men and women in jail for believ- ing in brotherhood?" "Let Chris- tians unlock doors for those who would bring peace on earth," and "Mohammedan Turkey has released her political prisoners; will Christian America keep hers in jail?"

Such, in general, is the plan as outlined by the Free Political Prisoners Committee of the People's Freedom Union, the organization which is making the arrangements for the demonstration. No police permit has been issued for the parade, but those back of the move- ment contend that no permit will be necessary, as the marchers will walk in single file, and the proce- sion will not be a street parade as defined by the law.

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