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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office at Residence formerly the
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FIRE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH, LIFE
INSURANCE. See our new 20 yr
Endowment. Same as bank a-
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MEMORIAL**
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SHERBARD
WORKS**

THE extra cost of a good monument
over the other kind is a duty to
those who come after quite as much
as to those remembered.

THE value of our guarantee is
evident in thousands of monuments
erected by us from Halifax to Cam-
boston during the SIXTY YEARS
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For Sale

Wood in any quantity or size at
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done promptly and carefully.

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The story of our school is a story
of success. The records made by our
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as to the practicability of our busi-
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Notice

All persons are warned that tres-
passing on Beaubear's Island is
strictly prohibited and any person
who is found on the Island will be
prosecuted.

O'BRIEN LTD.
July 13th, 1925. Nelson, N. B.
19-26

NOTICE

To Our Subscribers

We are revising our
Mailing List and all sub-
scribers in arrears are re-
spectfully asked to pay the
amounts due on their
paper. Look at your
address label, and if it
does not read 1925 you
owe us something and
we would be pleased to
have your remittance at
once.

UNION ADVOCATE

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears
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SCALDS & Other Home Accidents



THE real danger of
a burn or scald is
that when outer skin is
damaged or removed,
the sensitive raw flesh
is exposed to the inflam-
matory action of air and
poisonous disease germs.

The first thing to do to
avert blood-poison and ul-
ceration is to instantly apply
Zam-Buk. This ends all
swelling and inflammation—

Soothes Pain— Grows New Skin

Zam-Buk is a healing
balm scientifically prepared
from certain valuable herbal
extracts. These endow it
with unique, antiseptic, pari-
fying and healing properties.

Also for eczema, salt
rheum, poisoned wounds, ul-
cers, children's scalds, dandruff,
piles, cuts, cold-sores,
chapped hands, chilblains,
etc. Zam-Buk is a wonder-
ful remedy. Never be with-
out a tin!

See it for \$1.25 at all
Druggists and Stores.

Zam-Buk

The Healer To
KEEP ALWAYS HANDY!

43 POLICEMEN SLAIN IN N. Y. IN TEN YRS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The
bronze nameplate of Detective
Richard M. Heneberry, who was
shot and killed by a bullet from a
bandit's pistol on Aug. 7, 1925,
which is soon to go on the list in
the lobby at police headquarters,
will be the eighty-third of the
policemen who have been killed in
the performance of their duty
from 1854 to the present day.

The dates on this bronze roll
of honor show that the majority
have been slain in the last ten
years. Forty-three policemen
have been slain in the last decade
as against forty in the sixty-one
years preceding.

The list shows more policemen
have been killed in the last five
years than were killed in the fifty
years from 1854 to 1904. During
Police Commissioner Richard E.
Enright's eight years in office
thirty-six policemen were killed,
a greater number than was killed
in the preceding forty years.

The figures show that there
was now sudden increase in the
number of policemen killed im-
mediately after the World War.
Four policemen were killed in
1918, two in 1919 and three in
1920. The era of reckless shoot-
ing of policemen by bandits began
with 1921. Six policemen were killed
in that year. The worst of all
years was 1922 when ten police-
men were killed. Four were killed
in 1923, four in 1924 and three so
far in 1925.

More policemen were killed in
1922 than were killed in the first
eighteen years since the records
began in 1824.

Twenty-eight policemen were
killed in the last five years, or an
average of nearly six a year. In
the single year of 1925 as many
policemen were killed as in the
twenty-eight years from 1824 to
1900.

This does not include the police-
men who were wounded and then
partly recovered, but died a few
months later from the effects of
the wound.

Two Arrests In Nova Scotia Murder Case

Baddeck, N. S., Nov. 2.—Angus
McKenzie and John McLeod, re-
sidents of North River, N. S.,
both about thirty years of age,
were arrested today in connection
with the death of Murdock A.
Morrison, of North River, near
here, whose lifeless body was
found floating in the North River
last Friday.

Morrison had taken an active
part in the federal elections and
was last seen alive on Thursday
night of last week, several hours
after the polls had closed.

He was then, it had been stated,
being chased in the direction of
the North River bridge by two
men who have not as yet been
identified.

Dr. McDonald, of Murray, N.
S., conducted an autopsy on the
body today and declared Morri-
son had been alive when his body
struck the water, as water had
been found in the lungs. Funeral
services were held today but the
body was not interred.

Broke All Speed Laws

QUEBEC, Nov. 1.—Piloting a
touring car "Cannon Ball" Baker,
United States racer, established a
new auto record between Montreal
and Quebec yesterday when he
covered the distance in three
hours sixteen minutes and thirty
seconds or an average speed of
62.8 miles per hour. Baker left the
limits of Montreal yesterday
morning at 1.30 and flashed into
the city of Quebec at 4.46.30,
hitting the stretch leading into
the capital at a 70 mile an hour
clip.

Baker stated that the highest
speed he had reached during the
trip was 78 miles an hour, but the
speedometer generally registered
around 75, except for one bad
stretch near Donnacona, where
the roads had forced him to slow
down to 65 miles an hour.

A number of Quebec news-
papermen and others clocked
Baker as he passed into the city.
their watches all catching him at
the same time.

The former record for the trip
was four hours and one minute,
this being made last summer, and
although Baker clipped consid-
erable time off this mark, he is not
satisfied with it, remarking that
with good roads he will guarantee
that he will make the journey in
less than three hours.

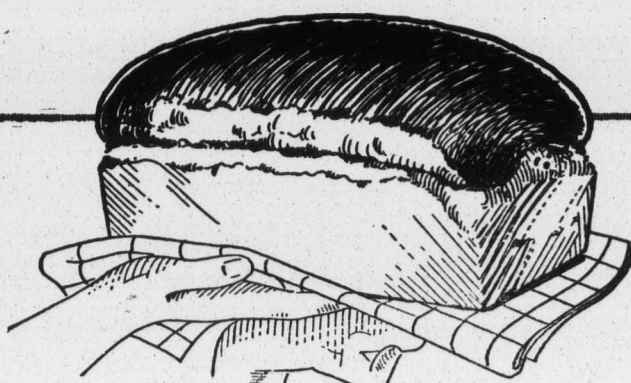


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Make your own hard
or soft soap by using
waste fats and —

**GILLETT'S
PURE LYE
FLAKE LYE**

It costs less to make
soap than to buy it!
FULL DIRECTIONS
WITH EVERY CAN

ALSO USE
GILLETT'S LYE
FOR ALL
CLEANING
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Better flour makes better bread

Good bread is the triumph of the home baker. Each golden-crust loaf—light and fine in texture—proves her mastery of the baking art.

With Quaker Flour you need never have a failure. It absorbs more water and yields a smoother, more elastic sponge. It makes those bigger, better-formed loaves which are the pride of every home baker.

Use Quaker Flour for flaky pastry—delicious cakes—tempting muffins. It is guaranteed by us on a money-back offer to give absolute satisfaction in all your baking.

Quaker Flour

Always the Same—Always the Best

A product of The Quaker Mills, Peterborough and Saskatoon

75

SHORTAGE OF SPUDS IN U. S.

An unusual shortage of potat-
oes throughout the country has
resulted in extraordinary high

Chicago prices for the product in
the opinion of local commission
men. They predict the price will go
even higher. Wisconsin potatoes
were quoted at market prices,
wholesale, today from \$4.25 to
\$4.50 a hundred pounds, while
Idaho russet "spuds" were one
dollar higher from \$5.25 to \$5.50.
This means a wholesale price of
about 60 cents a peck and a retail
price of \$1. to \$1.10 a peck.

"BUY AT HOME"

Canada's Wool, Woollen and Knit Goods Industry at the C. N. E.



1. Mrs. Cockshutt, wife of the
Lt.-Gov. of Ontario, looking ex-
ceedingly smart in an "all-Can-
adian" costume, in which she at-
tended the opening of the Cana-
dian Woollen Goods exhibit at
the C. N. E. The two-piece sports
costume is of pansy purple trim-
med with grey at the collar,
cuffs and pockets, the wool being
grown, spun, dyed and knitted in
Canada. The ensemble coat is of
grey marvella, a magnificent spec-
imen of pile cloth with a silken
finish from a Canadian loom. The
coat has a straight back with godet
front, with a shawl collar and
cuffs of grey Canadian baby lamb,
lined with grey flat crepe silk pro-
duced by the silk industry of Cana-
da. Grey shoes and stockings,
and a purple cloche hat, completed
the "all-Canadian" costume.

2. Exhibit of Canadian Woollen
Knit Goods machinery at the C. N. E.

3. His Honor the Lieutenant-
Governor of Ontario opening the exhibit of Canada's Wool, Woollen and Knit Goods Industry at the
C. N. E. He is seen wearing a suit of milled worsted made from wool grown on the Alberta ranch of H. R. H.
the Prince of Wales. Mrs. Cockshutt is looking at the prize bred Canadian lamb presented to her by the
officers of the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers' Association.



Tens of thousands of people obtained an entirely new
idea of the wool growing and wool manufacturing
possibilities in Canada at the exhibit of the Wool,
Woollen and Knit Goods Industry at the Canadian
National Exhibition. The pillars of wool from the nine
provinces of Canada supplied by the Canadian Co-
operative Wool Growers Association excited considerable
comment, and emphasised the fact that although we
maintain only 2,500,000 sheep and lambs in Canada,
the size, feed conditions and climate would permit the
keeping of 25,000,000, and that sheep keeping is the
most profitable branch of agriculture. Also that of the
70,000,000 lbs. of wool used annually to clothe the
population of our country, some 50,000,000 could be
grown here instead of only 15,000,000 lbs. as at present.
The small factory installed with twenty operatives
showed the actual manufacture in Canada of fine

woollen and worsted yarns, the weaving of fine blankets,
woollen cloth and worsted cloth, and the knitting
machines making underwear and hosiery. It was a mini-
ature representation of the work that is being done in
over two hundred and seventy woollen and knitting
mills in over one hundred and forty municipalities.
The finished goods display, which showed what the
completed goods looked like after being made on the
machines, showed that in quality and style the \$75,000-
000 worth of goods produced by the industry annually
were equal, and in many cases better, than goods made
abroad. It conclusively showed that so far as climatic,
physical and technical conditions in Canada are con-
cerned there is no reason why 90% of the woollen and
knit goods used in Canada should not be produced in
Canada.