

London Advertiser

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London, Ont., Friday, Dec. 30.

The New Cabinet.

RIGHT at the outset it is apparent that Hon. Mackenzie King has dealt fairly and aboveboard with all the claims that have been made for his consideration in the formation of a cabinet.

One might well draw a parallel case between Mackenzie King and Oliver Mowat, who was premier of Ontario for over a quarter of a century. Mowat was a statesman. Like him, King has a well-balanced mind and good judgment. Both had training at the bar—King had also good newspaper experience, has always been a student of labor and economic conditions, and a trusted member of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's government.

King has as his right-hand man Hon. W. S. Fielding, and this should prove satisfactory to industrial Canada, as all through the campaign the name of Fielding was featured as the prospective tariff-maker.

W. C. Kennedy of Windsor wins the recognition that has long been due him, being awarded to the important post of minister of railways. Western Canada has a capable representative in Hon. W. R. Motherwell, who knows the needs and problems of Western Canada probably better than any man who could have been secured for the work.

The King cabinet can count on Mr. Motherwell keeping the interests of the Canadian farmer constantly to the front.

The selection of James M. McDougall as minister of labor brings a real labor man to the position. His experience on the late lamented board of commerce gave him an insight into Canadian business. If he were liable to err at all it would be in the way of viewing things too much from the standpoint of the employee. At the same time, he is fearless, honorable and sincere. It will now be necessary to find a seat for him.

Hon. Charles Murphy as post-master-general will have a big piece of work to handle. His visit to London in the last campaign made friends right and left for him here. Hon. Geo. Graham has a field that is somewhat new to him in the militia. Right now Canada is more in need of a business administrator at the head of that department than a military enthusiast. Mr. Graham's long experience in the Laurier ministry fits him for the work.

One cannot, in passing, refrain from a measure of regret that Duncan Ross of West Middlesex and Fred Pardee of West Lambton did not survive to find cabinet recognition waiting them.

Quebec has a strong representation in the cabinet, but the members are known and tested. Gouin brings to his task a trained business mind and a splendid knowledge of Canadian affairs. Beland has a war record that is unique, while Lapointe, the eloquent Bureau and Robb are men of the calibre necessary to insure successful administration. The Quebec delegation is as good a representation as that province could have sent to Ottawa.

The cabinet gives a very fair representation, according to population and weight of vote. The premier has given evidence that he can be stamped neither one way nor the other.

May Mackenzie King rule Canada as long as Oliver Mowat ruled Ontario.

The Bank of Toronto.

THE last annual report of this old conservative institution is first class. Conditions have been adverse, but it has maintained its strong position.

The balance carried forward totalled \$1,037,479, which is \$51,125 more than a year ago, and makes total reserves \$7,037,479, with a paid up capital of \$5,000,000. Total deposits stand at \$78,966,977, which is a reduction of \$2,190,910 for the year, but the increase from 1916 is \$24,073,470.

The Bank of Toronto opened its branch in London in 1887, and since that time has conducted one of the safest and most profitable banks in London.

Its first manager was W. R. Wadsworth, who left it to take the management at the head office. He was one of the best bankers in Canada. The next manager was Thomas F. How, who left it to take the management at Montreal, and is now general manager. Twenty-seven years ago John Pringle assumed the management. He was acknowledged to be the leading banker of London.

He recently retired, and his place has been taken by F. C. Field, who has been many years in the bank, and came here from St. Catharines. He follows the three best men in the bank, outside of Mr. Coulson and Mr. Henderson. He has already made many firm friends, and it is hoped he will long continue as manager at London.

The late Duncan Coulson was a conservative, careful manager. Much of the success of the Bank of Toronto was due to his personality. He had splendid assistants in Mr. Henderson and Mr. Wadsworth. Mr. How is following in his footsteps.

Well, Santa Can't Please Everybody.



and still has with him Mr. Henderson and Mr. Lamb.

It is with great regret the business community views the retirement of Mr. Pringle, and with much pleasure sees his place taken by Mr. Field. It now has four additional branches. Mr. Adams, manager corner Dundas and Talbot streets; Mr. Patterson, corner Dundas and Adelaide streets; Mr. Margaret, Richmond street north, and Mr. Walker, corner Dundas and Wellington streets.

The permanent prosperity of the country depends very much on its solid banks like the Bank of Toronto.

Smart Men in Jail.

THE KINGSTON STANDARD carries the following: "Chicago has voted free textbooks for children, and against a \$9,000,000 jail. With free textbooks they won't need such a big jail."

Of course, in a paragraph, the Standard did not go very seriously into the matter, but its deduction that education lessens crime opens a wide question.

In a certain prison not long ago an inmate was let out under guard to open a vault that defied other experts.

In another one a forger was asked to give an opinion on handwriting, it being shown that he was an authority on the matter.

It's nice to think that a head crammed with knowledge will admit of nothing in the way of crime, and in the main the argument holds fairly well.

But it must be admitted that there are some highly capable men peeping out at the world from behind the prison bars.

Teachers and Strikes.

WHILE in session at Toronto Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation discussed the advisability of creating a strike fund. Fortunately, the proposal was turned down.

The financial proposal was referred to as an emergency fund, which, of course, sounds better than the use of the word "strike."

There is too much sanity in the teachers of Ontario to permit of their reaching out to grasp the strike weapon.

The effect of such a move would be decidedly bad on the minds of pupils under their care.

The young people of this country should have their minds turned to more effective methods of settling trouble between employer and employee, and the teachers in the schools have a very direct influence in turning their minds one way or the other.

The teachers certainly have their troubles and grievances, and at times feel the need of some collective way of dealing with them that will give them more weight and prestige than through individual effort.

It is to their credit that they refrained from strike or emergency fund ideas.

The Egyptian Affair.

THE British army of occupation in Egypt is one of the bones of contention responsible for the rioting and continued unrest there. The appointment of Egyptians to civil offices is another move that has not yet been carried out, although there is nothing to show that this has a direct bearing on the matter now.

The Manchester Guardian holds that since the publication of the terms of the proposals made to Adly Pasha and the Egyptian delegation, it is proved that "the question of the British military force or 'army of occupation,' as the Egyptians would say—that was the principal

cause of the rupture. There were other difficulties, but they could have been surmounted; what the Egyptians held to be incompatible with any 'independence' worth having was the continued presence of a foreign army up and down Egypt, and the use of her means of transport to move it about. Most people would agree, that whether or not independence ought to be granted to Egypt, it is idle to maintain an army in the country on this method, and at the same time to talk of Egypt's independence. No doubt there was powerful military advice behind the insistence of the British cabinet, but there is something bigger even than the military question. How long," continues the Guardian, "can the Egyptians really be constrained to admit our military domination? How long ought we to constrain them? It is not as though they were not already willing to have a British military force at certain agreed points within easy distance of the centres that really matters. Meanwhile, we shall soon have all Egypt united against us."

The Whisperer.

DID you ever meet the man who has a little scandal and gossip about some person in town?

Just now he's running around, and once he gets you in a corner he tells you So-and-So is having a pretty hard time making his business year come out anything like satisfactory.

The bank is closing down pretty tight on him, and there will be something to break in a few days.

He notices there are far more men standing around on the street corners than formerly, and is sure there must be a lot of unemployment.

Yes, and did you hear that the Corner Grocer has shut down on giving credit to Mr. Blank?

Strange, you hadn't heard of any of these things.

And you pass on, wondering, perhaps, if things are not sort of headed off for the bow-wows.

And your whispering friend wanders along, dropping his little piece of doubt and suspicion here and there.

Nor can it be claimed that he is performing any good service. He is simply pouring his little bit of poison into the stream of business.

If you want to do your community a good service, show this chap where he can get a job elsewhere.

LITTLE TISERS

The Ingersoll Watch Company has run down, and may now be wound up.

France must have come over to the Washington conference with the idea that it was a gathering to see how great an addition could be made to her fleet while the other nations sat in the lobby of the building and whittled down armies and navies.

The Canadian dollar is getting back to 100 cents in the United States markets. Some Detroit stores are now advertising that they will take them at par. Very nice, but don't forget that the dealer at home has been taking them at par right along.

The magistrate at Owen Sound passed sentence on a foreigner for window smashing, giving a sentence that will run for 40 years. The foreigner was cold, out of work, and without money, so he smashed windows in order to get sent to jail. The offence is not one to merit what is practically a life sentence.

The Toronto Globe brought out this one: "Will it be more profitable in the long run to own a radial railway connecting Toronto with summer resorts on Lake Simcoe

than a radial connecting the city with industrial centres like Guelph, Kitchener, Waterloo and Galt?"

In other words, why can't all Ontario come down and do its shopping in Toronto?

Canada has a railway mileage of approximately 39,000 miles. In 1836 she had 16 miles; in 1858, 1,863; in 1878, 6,226; in 1888, 12,163; in 1898, 16,870; and in 1908, 22,966. The increase in the past decade is almost 50 per cent. There is one mile of railway for every 226 of the total population of Canada, or in Western Canada alone one mile for every 110 persons. The United States has 404 persons to the mile, and Great Britain, 1,804.

Canadians can gather at a glance what has been granted to Ireland by reading the second clause in the agreement signed between Great Britain and Ireland. It is this: "Subject to the provisions hereinafter set out, the position of the Irish Free State in relation to the imperial parliament and government, and otherwise shall be that of the Dominion of Canada, and the law, practice and constitutional usage governing the relationship of the crown, or the representative of the crown, and of the imperial parliament to the Dominion of Canada shall govern their relationship to the Irish Free State."

An interesting point comes out in the annual statement of the Toronto and Hamilton Highway Commission. Hamilton had to pay only \$508 toward the maintenance account for the year. The fines paid by motorists came within \$6,671 of paying upkeep costs, the fines amounting to \$23,967. Motorists pay out a price for their frolics on the highway. There is quite a difference in the cars caught. Some drivers of high-powered cars go over the highway week after week at a speed in excess of the regulations. The road is good, and the large cars make very little fuss; they simply travel. The driver of the light car, when he tries to make the same speed, bounces all over the road, and the speed cops gather him up in their traps.

READ YOUR CHARACTER

[By Digby Phillips.]

NO. 74—HAIRY HANDS.

Hair on the hands and arms is, of course, more natural and of heavier growth with men than with women, and in attributing to the individual the characteristics which it denotes, it is essential that you take sex into consideration. A given amount of hair on the hand of a woman means more than it does in the case of a man. Likewise a vigorous, well-balanced constitution that persists strongly in the general run of life's functions. And often that not such vitality does happen to be accompanied by muscular strength. It is natural that the one should follow the other.

But the hairy hand is not the hand of the ascetic, unless, perhaps, it is accompanied by a remarkably strong will, for it indicates more than a usual desire for the good things of life, more than the usual ability to appreciate luxuries and sensuous impressions; that is, the ability to appreciate life in a well-balanced and keen manner through all five of the senses.

Tomorrow—Celestial Noses. (Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.)

Give father glasses for the New Year. Brown Optical Co.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

Here We Have Items of Local and District Interest. As Recorded in The Advertiser of 1896.

DEC. 30, 1896. Chief Justice Sir Wm. R. Meredith attended a meeting yesterday of the Western University senate, of which he is vice-president. The senate, which met in Cronyn Hall, discussed the proposal to federate with the Toronto University and Trinity College and decided to take no action for the present.

A lecture course on literary subjects in conjunction with the Y. M. C. A. is being arranged. The Bishop of Huron presided, and among others present were Dr. English, I. P. Helmuth, the Dean of Huron, Archdeacon Davis, Rev. Canon Richardson, Rev. Canon Smith, Rev. J. H. Moorehouse, George F. Jewell, Rev. Principal English, Prof. Harrison and Rev. G. B. Sage.

H. L. Carter of Toronto is home spending the holidays with his parents.

Mr. John Hockin of Lacomba, Alta., is visiting his parents, 428 Horton street.

Mr. Fred Doherty of Clinton has returned home after visiting his cousin, Miss Laura Cooper, Piccadilly street.

Misses Lena and Essie Boares of Dufferin avenue, London, are spending the holidays with Mr. W. Sumner, George street, Ingersoll.

Dr. Hutchison, M.H.O., expects to present his semi-annual milk report to the next meeting of the board of health.

H. W. Shannon, wife and daughter, of Rochester, N.Y., are spending the holidays in the city. They are guests of Mr. John Shannon, 406 Burwell street.

Mr. Walter Stevens of Quebec City, having spent Christmas with his family on Horton street, returned yesterday accompanied by his son Melford.

Mr. Chas. Sifton, formerly of Sifton & Co., but for the last few years with Mr. Frank Cooper, has severed his connection with Mr. Cooper's gallery and entered into partnership with Mr. J. C. Walker, photographer, of Woodstock.

Mr. W. D. Robb, G.T.R. locomotive foreman at Belleville, has been transferred to the city as master mechanic in place of Mr. A. H. Smith, retired, owing to ill-health. W. A. Ball of Toronto will succeed Mr. Robb at Belleville.

Special services are being held in the First Congregational Church every evening, conducted by the pastor, Rev.

WAYS TO KEEP WELL.

A First Aid Kit

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.

ACCIDENTS are unnecessary if there is at all times a simple, efficient first aid kit or medicine kit handy.

In your first aid kit should be several bottles of drugs. Each should be plainly labeled. Names and uses of the drugs: Iodine, a three per cent alcoholic solution. To be dropped into a wound of the skin is broken.

White vinegar. In burns from alkalis, as plaster, potash, lime and ammonia, the parts should be flooded with vinegar, which neutralizes the alkali.

Boric acid, a four per cent solution in water. May be freely used in burns or injuries to the eye.

Aromatic spirits of ammonia. One-half a teaspoonful in water. In fainting after consciousness has returned or when one feels faint.

Jamaica ginger. A teaspoonful for chills, cramps or colic.

Bicarbonate of soda, a three per cent solution in water. For acid burns.

Epsom salts, four ounces (or half dozen Sedlitz powders) for use in constipation.

Further supplies suggested are: Alcohol, 4 ounces, aqua ammonia-hartshorn, two ounces, labeled poison, rubber cork, Mustard powder, two ounces.

A teaspoon and several paper cups. A medicine glass, marked with liquid measurements.

Half a dozen wooden tongue depressors and a few wooden applicators.

Adhesive plaster, a small roll, one inch wide.

Absorbent cotton, a two-ounce package.

Bandages, at least half a dozen rolls, one, two and three-inch widths.

Several packages of gauze, six inches wide and several yards long.

A piece of flannel, two or three feet square. It can be used, too, as a sling if necessary.

A dozen safety-pins of varying sizes. A tourniquet of gauze, for this purpose a piece of control band, twine or a specially-made rubber binder may be used. There are several very simple devices of this sort to be had at drug stores.

Surgical forces will complete the equipment.

All these things should be kept in one place. If they are in a box or basket they can be carried to the place where they are needed.

The name of the metal nickel comes from a Scandinavian legend which attributes the hardness of metal to the evil spirit Nifur.

for swellings

Swellings usually mean inflamed tissue. Absorbine, Jr. gently rubbed on the swollen part will quickly reduce the inflammation, and the swelling with it.

Though powerful, Absorbine, Jr. is absolutely harmless, and can be used with safety and comfort. It is a dependable antiseptic and germicide. Keep it handy.

\$1.25 a bottle at most druggists. W. F. YOUNG, Inc. 344 St. Paul St., Montreal

ABSORBINE JR. THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

BEECHAM'S Sweeten the Stomach PILLS

Tomorrow—Celestial Noses. (Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.)

FISH! FISH!

Why not enjoy a change from the regular Meat Diet? Fish is not only appetizing, but a very healthy food. We carry a large variety for your selection, of the finest quality, at the most reasonable prices.



Specials For Saturday Only

Read Every Item. They Represent a Real Saving to the Thrifty Housekeeper.

Flour	Whole White Beans, 3 1/2 lbs. for 25c	Sugar	Granulated, 10 lbs. for 79c
7-lb. bag, 30c	Large Lima Beans, 2 lbs. for 25c		ng, 2 lbs. 25c
12-lb. bag, 53c	Shortening, 3-lb. pails for 49c		Loaf Sugar, 2 lbs. 25c
24-lb. bag, \$1.00	Pure Lard, 5-lb. pails for 58c		Brown Sugar, 10 lbs. 78c
Cream of Wheat, 3 lbs. for 25c	Red Rose, Salada, Lanka Tea, 1 lb. 10c		
Oatmeal, 6 lbs. for 25c	Our Special Tea, per lb. 39c		
Wheat, 2 pkgs. 27c	Snowflake Ammonia, 3 pkgs. for 25c		
	Pearl Tapioca, 3 lbs. for 25c		
	Good Quality Rice, 4 lbs. for 25c		
	Mack's No-Rub, 6 tablets, for 25c		
	Pure Honey, 5-lb. pails for 85c		
	Apple and Raspberry Jam, 4-lb. pails for 55c		
	Pure Orange Marmalade, 4-lb. pails for 80c		
	Magic Baking Powder, 1 lb. tin 35c		
	Carnation Milk, 3 large tins 50c		
	Small tins Canned Salmon, per tin 10c		
	Clark's Pork and Beans, 2 1/2-lb. tins 25c		
	Yellow Chlorine Peaches, 2 1/2-lb. tins 30c		
	Corn Syrup, 5-lb. pails for 49c		
	Jelly Powders, assorted, 3 pkgs. for 25c		
	Cornstarch, 3 pkgs. for 29c		
	Canned Sweet Corn, 2 tins 25c		
	Canned Peas, or Tomatoes, 2 tins for 25c		

Please phone your orders early. REMEMBER: We deliver to any part of the city absolutely FREE.

ONN'S UP-TO-DATE MARKET 143 KING STREET. PHONE 1296.

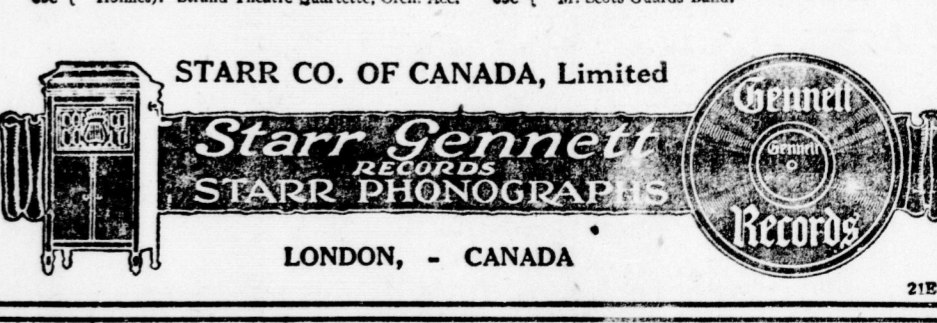
STARR (GENNETT) Records 65c

IDENTICALLY the same records that previously sold at \$1.00 to \$1.75 each. It is not a sale of old or slow stock. It is a permanent reduction of all Starr records, including all monthly releases.

A Record with a Name and Reputation

Surprising in its variety of bright, airy melodies—delightful in its numbers of sweetly appealing songs, and thrilling in its glory of beautiful classics—that's the Starr list for January.

DANCE RECORDS	INSTRUMENTAL
10* I'M JUST TOO MEAN TO CRY (Fox Trot)—(Harry Squire). Ladd's Black Aces. 479c	10* I'VE GOT A LOVER UP IN SCOTLAND—(Mel-lor-Gifford-Williams). Billy Williams, Tenor. 479c
10* GYPSY BLUES (Fox Trot)—(Sissle and Blake). Ladd's Black Aces. 479c	10* STACK OF BARLEY. Peter J. Conlon, Accordeon. Acc. by John Muller, Piano. 479c
10* WINNIE (I'VE GOT TO HAVE 'EM THAT'S ALL) (One Step)—(Cantel and Fisher). Billy Williams, Tenor. 479c	10* MCBAN'S REEL (Irish Reel). Peter J. Conlon, Accordeon. Acc. by John Muller, Piano. 479c
10* HOW MANY TIMES (Fox Trot)—(Robinson and Turk). Billy's Lucky Seven. Ladd's Black Aces. 479c	10* IL BACIO. Concertina Solo, Alex. Prince. 479c
10* LEAVE ME WITH A SMILE (Fox Trot)—(Koehler and Birnmet). Ladd's Famous Players. 479c	10* ESTUDANTINA WALTZ. Concertina Solo, Alex. Prince. 479c
10* WABASH BLUES (Fox Trot)—(Kingle and McKen). Ladd's Famous Players. 479c	10* BERCEUSE DE JOCELYN—(Schweller). Cello Solo, Anton Heeking. 479c
10* SAL-O-MAY (Fox Trot)—(Robert Solo). Harry Rademacher's Orchestra. 479c	10* SOFTLY AND SLOWLY—(G. F. Handel). Cello Solo, Anton Heeking. 479c
10* BRING BACK MY BLUSHING ROSE (Fox Trot)—(Rudolph Prince). Merry Melody Men. 479c	10* SOUVENIR—(Drda). Violin Solo, E. G. Plamondon. 479c
	10* TWILIGHT. Violin Solo, E. G. Plamondon. 479c
VOCAL RECORDS	BAND RECORDS
10* BIMINI BAY—(Kahn-Egan-Whiting). Irving Kaufman. 479c	10* MEN OF THE MIST—(Saffron). Starr-Gennett Military Band. 479c
10* DARPER DAN—(Brown-Tiller). Irving Kaufman. 479c	10* CHANSON DES CLOCHES. Band of the Second Suffolk Regiment. 479c
10* IOWA CORN SONG—(Lockard-Riley-Hamilton). Criterion Quartette with Orchestra Acc. 479c	10* CHRISTINE DE SUEDE (Schottische). 1st Infantry Regiment of Belgium. 479c
10* ON THE BANKS OF THE WABASH—(Dresser). Criterion Quartette with Orchestra Acc. 479c	10* POLKA DES TROMPETTES. 1st Infantry Regiment of Belgium. 479c
10* KENTUCKY HOME—(Brashen and Weeks). Strand Theatre Quartette, Orchestra Acc. 479c	10* MIKADO SELECTIONS Pt. 1—(Sullivan). H. M. Scots Guards Band. 479c
10* PLANTATION LULLABY—(Stevens, Gillette & Holmes). Strand Theatre Quartette, Orch. Acc. 479c	10* MIKADO SELECTIONS Pt. 2—(Sullivan). H. M. Scots Guards Band. 479c



FOR SALE BY Peel's Gift and Fancy Store 371 RICHMOND ST. PHONE 3614.

FOR SALE BY Gray's Bookstore 612 DUNDAS STREET, CORNER ADELAIDE. PHONE 2591

FOR SALE BY E. C. WORMALD 69 DUNDAS STREET. PHONE 6022W.