

MENU FOR BANQUET FOR DUCAL PARTY EPICUREAN GEM

Storehouses of Good Things, Drawn From Farm and Stream, Enter Into Bill

Three Chefs Will be Detailed to Prepare Viands for Royal Palates

Gleichen Preparing to Extend True Western Hospitality to Its Guests

When their Royal Highnesses, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and Princess Patricia, and the distinguished guests that will accompany them on their trip to Gleichen, arrive there to witness the opening of the great C. P. R. Irrigation works, they will be treated to a banquet that for originality and good taste has never been excelled in the central west.

Through but a few days' notice was given, Mr. E. W. Voth, head of the C. P. R. dining car department has demonstrated the thoroughness of the organization of this branch of the service by practically completing not only the plans for serving the distinguished guests, but the menu as well.

Purely Canadian Banquet. While not as elaborate as some banquets served to his royal highness, the event will be distinguished by the fact that every viand on the menu save two will be brought from the soil and waters of Canada.

The banquet will be served by a corps of 55 men, and will be prepared by the travelling instructive chef of the C. P. R., assisted by two of the most capable chefs in the service. From the sunny slopes of Spain will come lucious olives and from the tropics mangoes from the fertile gardens of Alberta crisp lettuce, radishes and other vegetables, most of which will be recruited from the C. P. R. experimental farm at Strathmore, from Ascheroff, famed for its potatoes, will come big tubers, which under the magic hand of the skilled chef of the C. P. R. will be transformed into realistic gems of epicurean excellence.

Artistic Features. Special attention will be given to the artistic features of the banquet to be served. By a special process of preparing potatoes, they will be removed from their jackets after baking, minced and replaced, the whole being then pressed into perfect shape to resemble the original potato.

All meats will be served chilled in jelly, white canvas will be supplied moulded and patterned after the Alberta coat of arms, and the Canadian coat of arms.

From British Columbia will come lucious fruits, and the ice cream will be moulded into the shape of a maple leaf. A canopy which is to cover the frame forming the banquet hall has been ordered and special provision will be made to supply retiring quarters for the royal party and their attendants. In anticipation of a security of automobiles, due to the Stampedes in Calgary, it has been arranged to have a supply furnished from the Hat and Gleichen, where twenty cars will be waiting to take the ducal party over the irrigation project. The menu as announced yesterday is as follows:

SHOOTS WIFE IN BACK WHEN REFUSED \$5

Denver, Colo., Aug. 12.—After shooting his wife twice in the back, early today turned his weapons against himself and patrons of a restaurant in which the shooting occurred. The shots went wild. Three hours later Robitill walked into a saloon and hid himself from the scene of the shooting.

"Throw up your hands," he commanded. "I've only got this night to live. Give me all the cash in this drawer."

Robitill made no move to take the money. Instead, he forced the bartender to give him several drinks. In a moment of relaxed vigilance the man was overpowered. At the city jail Robitill collapsed and was rushed to the county hospital, where it was found he was suffering from poisoning, apparently taken while drinking.

Robitill went to a restaurant where his wife was working and demanded \$5, and when the woman refused to give it to him, Robitill opened fire.

REFUSES TO LET UNION MEN WORK FOR HER

Buffo, Mont., August 13.—Declaring that not a dollar of hers ever should go to union labor, Miss Elizabeth O'Boyle proprietress of a grocery here, dunned overalls today and completed the carpentry work on her store made necessary by damage by a fire. A crowd of union men looked on and jeered from a safe distance. Miss O'Boyle's store had been picketed by unionists because she kept open after 6 o'clock, but she secured an injunction some weeks ago restraining the unions from interfering further with her business.

Her store was damaged by fire last week and the insurance adjusters gave the repair work to union carpenters. When they appeared for work today, Miss O'Boyle drove them off with a gun and did the work herself.

TOP FLOOR

SPECIAL NO. 1

VELVET 7, UGS

In good variety of patterns and colors.

Size 9x9. Regular \$18.00. Wed. \$14.75

Size 9x10 ft. 6. Regular \$20. Wed. \$16.75

Size 9x12. Regular \$24. Special \$20.00

Store Opens 8.45 a.m. Closes 6 p.m. Saturdays 9.30 p.m.

Pryce Jones (Canada) Limited

GROCERY PHONE 1492 PHONE EXCHANGE 1191

Store Closes Every Wednesday at 1 p.m.

TOP FLOOR

SPECIAL NO. 2

UNION RUGS

Inexpensive and very durable.

Sizes 7ft. 6in. x 9ft. Reg. \$4.50, for \$3.65

Sizes 9 x 9ft. 6in. Regular \$5.50 for \$4.65

Sizes 9 x 10ft. 6in. Regular \$6.50 for \$5.65

Sizes 9 x 12. Regular \$7.50 for \$6.65

HALF HOLIDAY SPECIALS

The merchandise that we place on sale Wednesday morning is special lines that we want to close out. The prices are always lower than you ever knew the same merchandise to be sold regularly. It is a rule that none but exceptional bargains are ever allowed in these "Bargain squares."

SPECIAL NO. 3 BEDSPREADS A good reliable bedstead, in white enamel, all sizes. Wednesday special— \$3.65	SPECIAL NO. 4 MATTRESS Good strong Mattress, with havy felt on one side, and wood fibre in the centre; covered with good heavy tick; all sizes. Wed. special— \$3.75	SPECIAL NO. 7 ROYAL CROWN CUPS and SAUCERS Each \$2.50	SPECIAL NO. 8 GENUINE CUT GLASS Large assortment at Half Price	SPECIAL NO. 9 DINNER SETS All open stock patterns, 33 1-3 OFF	SPECIAL NO. 10 LADIES' VESTS Medium summer weight, made of fine cotton, high neck, long sleeves, drawers to match. Value 50c. Special— 35c	SPECIAL NO. 11 CHILDREN'S BLOOMER DRESSES 45 light and dark colors, plaids, spots, stripes and plain chambrays. \$1.50 to \$1.75. Values. Special— \$1.25	SPECIAL NO. 12 CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES 2 to 7 years, remains from our large summer stock. Values \$1.25 to \$2.00. Special— 97c	SPECIAL NO. 13 BOY'S WASH SUITS 2 1/2 to 4 years, in checks and stripe prints. \$1.25 values for— 79c	SPECIAL NO. 15 LADIES' BOOTS Ladies' Patent Calf, violet, or gummetal Boots, blue-black, all sizes. Regular \$4.50. Wednesday special pair— \$2.95	SPECIAL NO. 16 MEN'S BOOTS Men's Velour Calf, Tan Calf or Patent Calf Boots, Blue-black, all sizes. Regular \$4.50 and \$5.00. Wednesday special pair— \$3.36	SPECIAL NO. 17 CUT GLASS JUGS Regular \$12.00. Special— \$5.75	SPECIAL NO. 18 BRASS WARES Fine collection of Indian hammered Brassware, fern pots, jardiniere, pedestal, etc. all Half Price	SPECIAL NO. 19 LADIES' PUMPS 45 pairs of Ladies' Black of Tan American made Pumps, all this season's newest designs. Regular \$5. Wednesday special— \$2.95	SPECIAL NO. 20 WHITE HOTEL WARE Small Plates, dozen— 85c	SPECIAL NO. 21 WHITE HOTEL WARE Cups and Saucers, dozen 95c	SPECIAL NO. 22 WHITE HOTEL WARE Dinner Plates, dozen 95c	SPECIAL NO. 23 DRESS SKIRTS Women's tweed dress skirts, suitable for morning or shopping wear, special Wednesday 89c	SPECIAL NO. 24 SILK WAISTS Black silk taffeta waists, good quality, made with yoke effect of pin tucks, and inch tucks over shoulders, collar and cuffs of fancy braid, to clear \$1.25	SPECIAL NO. 25 LINGERIE DRESSES A variety of pretty styles in women's white lingerie dresses, becomingly trimmed with tucks, embroidery or val lace, to clear \$1.10	SPECIAL NO. 26 WHITE FLANNELS New line just opened out in French and English makes, abundant and cleaned, splendid for ladies' and children's underwear, etc. Very special prices for Wednesday only. yard— 50c, 55c, 59c, 65c	SPECIAL NO. 28 WHITE COTTON Bleached Cotton, snow white, 36 inches wide, Wednesday, yard— 8c	SPECIAL NO. 29 BEDSPREADS Satin Bedspreads, large size, pure white, in good designs. Wednesday, each— \$1.89	SPECIAL NO. 30 PILLOW COTTON Tubular make, pure white, 52 inches and 44 inches wide. Wednesday special, yard— 18c	SPECIAL NO. 31 GLASS CLOTH Red or Blue Check, best quality, in linen flat, Wednesday, yard— 10c	SPECIAL NO. 32 BOY'S WASH SUITS The remainder of our Boy's Wash Suits, made of imported washable fabrics, cut on fit, heavy and buster style, to fit boys ages 4, 5, 6 years only. Wednesday morning only— \$1.00	SPECIAL NO. 33 JERSEY SUITS In cardinal, navy, brown, myrtle, redda, white ages 2 to 6 years with 2 pairs of pants. Wednesday morning special only— \$2.50	SPECIAL NO. 34 BOY'S SUITS Boys' School Suits, ages 7 to 16 years, broken lines, all made of very strong and durable tweed. Wednesday morning special— \$3.50	SPECIAL NO. 35 SILKS Duchesse Satin, Messaline, in a new range of colors, pure silk, a line that is really and heavier and more serviceable than those usually sold at \$2.00. 36 inches wide. Wednesday morning only— \$1.00	SPECIAL NO. 36 NAVY SERGE Half Price 1 piece only of a very superior quality all wool serge, wide width, soap shrank, heavy weight, for tailored suits, etc. Regular \$1.25. Wednesday morning special, yard— 65c	EXTRA SPECIAL 37 MEN'S SHIRTS Men's black working Shirts with turn down collar, double stitched seams. Regular \$1.00. Wednesday only— 65c	SPECIAL NO. 38 EXTRA SPECIAL Men's English Flannelette Night Shirts, in neat stripes, full size in every way, fast colors. Regular \$1.00. Wednesday only— 62c	SPECIAL NO. 39 MEN'S SUITS 15 only Men's Brown Stripe English Tweed, 3 button Sack Suits, lightly tailored best trimmings. Value \$15. Special Wednesday morning— \$10.00	SPECIAL NO. 40 MEN'S SUITS 20 only Men's Green Mixed Stripe English tweed, 3-button Sack Suits, tailored and trimmed in very best style and finish. Values to \$16.50. Special Wednesday— \$12.25	SPECIAL NO. 41 TROUSERS 25 only Men's Best English Stripe Worsted Trousers side pockets, 2 hip pockets and side straps, well made and finished in best style. Value \$5.00. Special Wednesday, pair— \$3.75	SPECIAL NO. 42 HOSIERY Ladies' Dark Tan Lace Lisle Hosiery, sizes 9 and 9 1/2 only. Regular 25c. Special Wednesday 2 pair— 25c	SPECIAL NO. 43 CHILDS' HOSE Child's Lace Cotton Hose, black or white, in odd sizes only, to clear, pair— 10c	SPECIAL NO. 44 GLOVES Small quantity only Ladies' Lisle Gloves, white. To clear at, pair— 10c	SPECIAL NO. 45 GLOVE CLEANER Lightning Glove Cleaner, the most economical and practical glove cleaner on the market. Special price— 12 1/2c	SPECIAL NO. 46 TINWARE Full range of bright tin kitchen and cooking utensils on sale— 25 per cent. off	SPECIAL NO. 47 BATHROOM FIXTURES 25 per cent. off	SPECIAL NO. 48 TUNGSTEN LAMPS 25 watts55c 40 watts65c 60 watts75c 100 watts95c	SPECIAL NO. 49 FRUIT JARS Pints, 2 dozen \$1.35 Quarts, 2 dozen \$1.45	SPECIAL NO. 50 FOOD CHOPPERS "Pryjo" Food Cutters; 4 knives, self sharpening, very special— \$2.25	SPECIAL NO. 51 "PRYJO" KNIFE CLEANER Easy to use, very durable. Special— \$1.49	SPECIAL NO. 52 ENAMELWARE White or gray coated Enamelware, all first quality goods. Wednesday— 25 Per Cent. Off	SPECIAL NO. 52 OUR PARCEL OF GROCERIES Regular value \$2.15. Special— \$1.50 PRUNES—25 lb. box, regular \$2.75, for— \$2.15	SPECIAL NO. 53 DALTON'S LEMONADE Regular 15c Bottle, 3 for 35c DOLE'S PINE-APPLE JUICE Regular 40c, special 25c	SPECIAL NO. 54 TEA Brooke Bond's, regular 50c lb. 3 lbs. \$1.00 Corn Flakes, per dozen 95c	SPECIAL NO. 55 EGG-O BAKING POWDER Regular 25c. 2 for25c Regular 50c. for50c Regular \$1.00. for85c	SPECIAL NO. 56 FLOUR PRYJO NO. 1 PATENT Pryjo No. 1 Patent unequalled, per 95-pound sack \$3.25 49-pound sack\$1.85 24 pound sack\$1.05	SPECIAL NO. 57 FLOUR Our "Lion Brand" is gaining popularity daily; 98 lbs. Regular \$2.75, for— \$2.50	SPECIAL NO. 58 BACON Finest Cured—Fore-ends, about 12 lbs., per lb. 17c Hams, whole or 1-2, per lb. 21c	SPECIAL NO. 59 LARD Pure Lard, 3 lb. pail 49c 5 pound pail 79c
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Just Received--First Carload of This Season's Jams---Full Assortment---Special Prices Selected Peaches for Preserving per case 95c

CANADA POOR ASYLUM FOR THOSE WHO WED AND RUN AWAY

National Deserter Bureau Makes Specialty of Finding Deserting Husbands

They Are Sent Back Across the Line as Aliens for an Undesirable Character

If Runaway is Not American He is Sent to the Country of His Nativity

New York, August 13.—If a man wants to get away from his wife and family and avoid the obligations the law imposes upon him for their support, it is no longer safe to skip over the border, because through the efforts of the National Deserter Bureau it has been established that Canada is no longer an asylum for the wife deserter.

Deportation of the offender to the United States when he is a citizen is now possible, and then the offender can be readily arrested when he crosses the border. If the bread winner was not a citizen when he deserted his family in the United States he can be arrested and deported to the country of which he is a native.

The Dominion has long been a place of refuge for men who go there to shake off their marital obligations and to reach these offenders agencies in the United States have seemed powerless. If they possessed the will they

did not have the power to extradite the deserters, as under the existing treaty no extradition obtains between the United States and Canada in the case of either wife or child abandonment. For this reason in the past many families have been left in distress to be supported by organized charities.

But a new precedent has lately been established by calling upon the immigration officials of Canada for aid. A Mrs. Kuropink and her four children were abandoned by the husband and father at Boston, Mass., in May, 1911. The deserter thereafter contributed nothing to the support of his family, and the latter became dependent. Last December the National Deserter Bureau received an application for search for the runaway, and shortly afterward through its correspondents was able to find Kuropink in Montreal, where he was conducting a carpenter shop and was living with a woman with whom he had eloped.

Indictment Follows

Kuropink was then indicted under the child abandonment law of Massachusetts which makes the offense a felony and subjects the offender to the process of extradition from another state. The wife certified to destination of her family and submitted a record of the warrant of arrest.

"This information was sent to the superintendent of the department of immigration of the interior of Canada. The deserter bureau requested that Kuropink be deported from Canada on the ground that he was an undesirable alien. The Canadian authorities accordingly arrested Kuropink, and after a hearing ordered him to Russia, of which he is a native. Had Kuropink been a citizen of the United States, he could have been returned across the border and his arrest effected upon the warrant issued at Boston. The steps looking toward deportation were taken only after Kuropink had rejected all efforts toward reconciliation or arrangement for the support of his family.

The National Deserter Bureau was started as an experiment on February 1, 1911. In June, the national conference of Jewish Charities established a larger fund to carry on the work of the bureau and made it a permanent

institution. Its head offices are at 356 Second Avenue, but it does its work all over the country and in other countries, through agents and correspondents. Monroe M. Goldstein, a young lawyer, is the secretary of the bureau.

"The cases we handle are unlike those tried by the courts," said Mr. Goldstein. "Our primary object is to reunite and reconcile husband and wife who have become estranged, and usually a considerable part of the case consists of finding a missing husband. Our cases have come from every part of the earth—even from Palestine, South Africa and South America. We have correspondents or agents almost everywhere in the country, and here in New York I think we have been of use to the district attorney as well as to us. Our work is increasing all the time.

One Typical Case

"A case typical of those we handle is this: "A woman came to the bureau and her husband had been away eight months. She was becoming a burden to the community. We took a photograph she gave us and had numerous copies made. Our information was to the effect that he had gone out west, so we inserted his photograph in what we call our 'Gallery of Missing Husband.' The Chicago Courier, a Jewish paper, together with what description we had, which was slight.

"Three weeks passed, and there was no response. Last Sunday we printed the husband's picture in our 'Gallery' in the Jewish Daily Forward. We had previously sent out bulletins all over the country. These reach a class of people who if they know a man who has deserted his family will report it. Since Sunday we have received a dozen letters telling that the man had been found in New Bedford, Mass. We have since heard from him. He says he is willing to make amends and that he is ready to aid transportation for his family to go to him. It seems that before he left home his wife had been persuaded by a lawyer to carry on the work of separation against him. The idea of paying alimony had scared him and he fled.

"There was one applicant who said she was a chorus lady at a Yiddish

theatre on the East Side. She said she didn't care so much about the existing case as she was a member of the Jewish Chorus Girls' Union and was secure of support for life, but she wanted money for her children. We had a clue that the husband is in Philadelphia and we are now looking for him.

"In the year we have been in operation we have had 82 cases, sometimes as many as ten or fifteen a day. We have succeeded in reconciling 181 cases, and in 145 others we had the husband or father arrange to support his family. The photograph enclosed was that of a little girl in infant's clothes.

"Often the reason why the husband left home is worth pondering over. Here is what one said:

"Twins are no joke. Three pair is too much of a full house. It ain't a fine thing to exercise by walking all night with one baby, but when you get two then you know why there are so many single men. First there was Mary and Addie; they howled every night from 11 to 1. Then came Sammy and Bella, who howled still more, and I put up with it. But when the new babies arrived, Mamie and Sophie—a such noise! I spend half my money buying milk and I get nothing but a concert every night and a lot of talk from my jealous wife. Such responsibilities for a poor comb peddler!

"Investigation developed that the foundation of the marital trouble was the wife's jealousy. She would follow her husband and act as his chaperon. Whenever he talked too much with a woman patron she would get after him. The case was arranged by the wife taking charge of the three sets of twins and the husband paying her \$8 a week. This continued only temporarily, for the wife has now deserted, and the husband is now making a complaint at the bureau in regard to her."

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

For Sale Everywhere.

THE E. B. EDDY COMPANY, HULL, CANADA.

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Per Month - - - - -

Per Copy - - - - -

WEEKLY EDITION

Per Year - - - - -

TELEPHONE

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

BUSINESS OFFICE

REPORTING EDITOR

NEWS EDITOR

CHILDREN MUST HAVE

In modern municipalities and regulating children in almost everywhere disappear spaces for parks and actual accomplishments are viewed in the light of the amenities are insignificant spread discussion of the use by the cultivation which in the very near future in an effective demand would appear to be ground communities, obsequious growth, are more forgetful care careless of their larger eastern central attention of the citizens editorial note from The agent, not only of the important subject in that have been made the

"The time is not far and regulating children premie part of munipity is not only the nation that kind of enjoyment may rightly deny him the race is not to do morally. Not only grounds need to be such children as can but in all places where provision should be all care these children in front of street carland is worth from ground or for caus an exceedingly diffi called insoluble w the health and the citizen who has been of children enjoying building operations sake why there shou through the congested a sea-saw or swing much impediment to a parasite supplied an. After some hours h apparatus moved on the green attraction. W sort comes under t hidden, children u their time and the health, or, equally play is provided for it is carried in knapsack strapped on the backs of soldiers, four men each must be about thirty feet in height, extremely light though rigid construction, being made chiefly of aluminum in tube form.

A complete wireless installation which can be carried in the knapsack of four men is the latest development of radio-telegraph adopted by the British army. A "knapsack station" has a range of about ten miles. It is carried in knapsack strapped on the backs of soldiers, four men each must be about thirty feet in height, extremely light though rigid construction, being made chiefly of aluminum in tube form.

Mr. Borden hints of the fact that, act which we believe h now, he once gave his naval policy, but alth the party machine, dragged the question plane of party politics. However, despite headed at them t ate lapse from gra servative government desire, with a fervid, noisy, than that of power, that the na tossed about as a bi

REGINA BOY FALLS WHILE CROSSING TRACK; KILLED

Regina, Sask., Aug. 13.—James Verxer, 12 years old, was killed on the Albert street subway today by the switch engine. He was trying to find the circus grounds, and slipped while crossing the tracks. He was set, two at the abdomen.

EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

Eddy's Gaslighters

Are the only matches made in Canada specially for lighting gas lamps and stoves. They are 4 1/4 inches long with a silent-strike anywhere. All users should use Eddy's Gaslighters constantly. You can't burn your fingers with them, because they won't near the flame when lighting gas and besides the cover is not great as when using ordinary matches.

NEW WESTMINSTER OFFICER DISMISSED

Vancouver, B.C. See Sergeant William New Westminster, who went to law and alleged bank robbery appeared. Leo Thurn walked out of the courtroom. He was a steady man, a Westminster official.