

Get Back
Your Grip
On Health

NUXATED IRON
Master Strength-Builder
Of The Blood
Helps Make
Strong, Sturdy Men
and Healthy, Beautiful Women
3,000,000 People Use It Annually

DIERS

Below are listed a few
for these men. Call Main
April 1st.

4-Experienced Steam Shovel Op-
tor. Would leave city to work. He
30 years old and married.

5-Three years' experience as
Rigger. Would accept position
wherever in the above line. He is 23
single.

6-Experienced Stationary Engin-
eer (N. B. License). Would go any-
where. He is 35 and married.

7-Young man experienced as
Poetry Salesman. Would like posi-
tion in St. John. He is 23 and married.

8-Experienced Shipping Clerk.
Would like position in St. John. He
29 and married.

If you do not see exactly the kind of
ship you require give us a ring. We
will get you what you want.

IMPORTANT

Refer to by quoting the number in
margin.

For particulars regarding any of the
above Returned Soldiers' phone the
formation and Service Branch of
the Department of Soldiers Civil Re-
establishment, Main 602, Office 49
Antony Street.

H. W. HEDANS,
District Representative.

DAY
Handling—The
STANDARD'S
TIONARY

been tremend-
like the book—
are taking it in
And no wonder

ary
r Published
25 Dictionaries

new words never
dictionary.

dictionary in the
in page and
or plates.

flexible seal grain
ous Book

at this book sometime.
a RARE offer. It will
while. This is the great-
by a newspaper. You
at once or lose your

If Not Satisfied

\$1.25

swick 14 cents extra.

GIVES CLEAR LIGHT ON AIMS ON THE JAPANESE NATION

Viscount Kaneko Says Activities of the Country Need Cause
No Alarm in the United States.

(By Clarence R. Bowditch, in the New
York Sun and Herald.)—In an
interview with the Sun and New York
Herald today Viscount Kaneko Kan-
eko expressed the deep regret of his
people and himself that so many of
Japan's activities are viewed with
alarm by the American people and he
deplored the activities of those agitators
and publicists who have done so
much to create distrust and estrange-
ment.

Viscount Kaneko probably knows
Americans and Americans as well as
anyone in Japan. During Roosevelt's
administration, particularly during the
Russo-Japanese war when he repre-
sented Japan in America unofficially,
he was in constant communication
with the President and a very sincere
and lasting friendship grew up be-
tween them. One of his treasures is
a photograph of President Roosevelt
inscribed with a message of friendship
which has hung in his room for sev-
eral years.

While not a Christian
himself, the viscount is keenly in
sympathy with the work of the mis-
sionaries and frequently advises with
them in the solution of their prob-
lems. In numbers among his Ameri-
can friends such eminent churchmen
as Edward Everett Hale, Bishop
Phillips Brooks, Bishop Welch and
Bishop Harris.

Just now he is president of the
America-Japan society and is even
more active than usual in trying to
preserve and strengthen the friendship
between Japan and America. As a
partial expression of his views con-
cerning American-Japanese relations,
he said:

"America and Japan are each fac-
ing grave responsibilities and in my
opinion should unite in their efforts
to establish order in the troubled re-
gions of the Orient. Co-operation
and confidence are the underlying
elements which are essential and it is
to America we turn, confident our in-
terests in the East, merged as they
are, will be the media through which
our aims will unfold and our duties
be made clear.

Work of Mischief Makers

"Almost without exception our acts
and our aims are made the subject of
premature speculation. Foreigners in
both China and Japan take up sub-
jects about which they are little in-
formed. Their ill-timed comment
reaches their hands and is ulti-
mately becomes the basis for news-
paper articles and comment of a calu-
mny nature. These articles are copied
by our own journals. Naturally they
create fear abroad and fill our people
with consternation. Frankly, we are
grieved at this turn of affairs.
"In America where the work of the
journalist has become such a tremen-
dous factor a situation has developed
which makes it well nigh impossible
for us to express a hope, outline a
plan or make known a move and have
it understood by your people whom
we, in our modernizing process, have
tried so zealously to emulate.
"Can you not see how difficult it is
for us to know when and how we
should proceed in the business of ex-
plaining our interests and offering our
hand? Many have told us that if
Japan would only do this or that, we
could tear abroad and fill our people
with consternation. Frankly, we are
grieved at this turn of affairs.
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could tear abroad and fill our people
with consternation. Frankly, we are
grieved at this turn of affairs.

"I feel it incumbent upon me to say
frankly that when we attempt to de-
fine our position we are confronted

with almost certain knowledge that
matter what we say or do we will
be pictured in an unfavorable light
and very often we are in a ridiculous
role.

Mistakes in Korea

"It is true that we did make mis-
takes in Korea. Our work there has
presented the same difficulties that
your work in China and the Philip-
pines did. It has been aggravated,
too, by the language difficulty. Only
a few of us speak the Korean lan-
guage, and not many of the Koreans
speak ours, though their number is
constantly increasing, due to the free
education we have given them. It
has been the habit of the Koreans to
tell their troubles to the missionaries,
who do speak their language. The
missionaries have sympathized with
them and the Koreans have probably
misinterpreted their sympathy. Only
in rare instances have the mis-
sionaries made a proper presentation of
these troubles to the proper Japan-
ese authorities. Our record in Korea
shows that just as fast as our faults
were discovered by ourselves or made
known to us by others we have made
corrective changes.

During my early years in Cuba and
the Philippines, when the people were
rebellious, the authorities which your
soldiers represented, harsh measures
were occasionally resorted to in the
best of the moment by your men.
The Japanese soldiers have resented the
acts of rebellious Koreans just as
your soldiers did under similar cir-
cumstances. But we in Japan never
charged America with deliberate or
sanitized brutality. Is it just that we
should be? Is it just that these un-
fortunate instances, which we deeply
regret, should be magnified?

"There is no movement on foot to
effect the missionaries. We value their
work most highly, and there are a
number of us who select for our sec-
retaries young men who have been
educated by the missionaries and be-
come Christians. We find them ear-
nest, efficient and dependable. These
splendid workers can, I am sure, help
us wonderfully in bringing Korea into
prosperity and peace. Some of them
have helped. Others, more thought-
less, have sent occasional reports to
the outside world. If they would only
come to us, with their suggestions, we
could act more intelligently.

"The Welcomes 'The Sun and Herald'
"I hope this will give you a clear
picture of the difficulties under which
we have been laboring, and it is in-
deed gratifying to see this new
and in some respects unique inter-
view which The Sun and the New York
Herald has manifested. We welcome
you to Japan. May I express my great
pleasure in commending the worthy
principles which actuate you in your
efforts to obtain for your readers the
facts concerning affairs in the Far
East?

"Every ship brings to our shores
from your country men and women
representing varying degrees of soci-
ety. Some come as missionaries,
some as traders, others are sight-
seers, and of this last named class, it
is interesting to note the business
complexion of many. Too often these
people who come with commercial in-
terests fail to get acquainted with real
Japan and carry on an indifferent
trade through some agency or broker
which is seldom satisfactory.
"Then, again, those who come to
take up their residence here are some-
times inclined to write letters home,
expressing their views freely, but be-
cause of their nervousness and lack of
real information they only contribute
to the array of misinformation and
add to the general misunderstanding.
Also, there is an element, which is
well known to us both—those with-
out agitators and disturbers who
foist their revolutionary doctrines
upon us both.
"It is indeed a great pleasure to re-
ceive you, and you will find me de-
lighted to meet and discuss with you
the questions of mutual interest to our
respective peoples. As you go through

Some Canadian Political Topics

La Presse on the Tariff Issue
—Enthusiasm for Official
Liberals Not Noticeable—
B. C. Farmers' Movement
Not a Success.

The Tariff.

La Presse, in an editorial on the tar-
iff, says that in spite of any efforts the
Government may make to avoid the
subject during the coming session, it
is one which is bound to be fought to
some early issue in the House of Com-
mons. The writer divides the parties
into three groups: First, the advocates
for extreme protection; secondly, mod-
erate or "reasonable" protection, and
thirdly, free traders. The editorial
continues: "It is unfortunate
that the champions of these three
systems have had to preach in favor
of a policy which, up to the present
has been only vaguely defined. No-
body that we know of has yet clearly
and distinctly indicated exactly what
is to be the limit of any one of these
three different proposals, notwithstanding
the fact that the people of the coun-
try have a very legitimate ambition
to know where they are to be led
by the tariff reformers. By the way,
we omitted to mention 'ade-
quate protection' in the definition of
the several programmes. That is
another label which may not apply to
good merchandise in spite of its fine
appearance. What are our statesmen
going to do in face of the different and
differing opinions? We hope they will
work to construct a tariff which, while
constituting a good source of revenue
for the federal treasury, will allow the
poorer classes to have opportunities
for a continuation of steady work, and
some improvement in their condi-
tions of existence; and that, while
assuring the Canadian manufacturer
the support which for the most part
they are still in need of, it will
bring about a reduction in the cost
of living and give opportunity to
a chance to save something from
their wages. Such a readjustment
of the tariff cannot be effected
without a great deal of work and study
on the part of the legislators or the
commission which they will appoint
to find a solution for the fiscal ques-
tion. It is important that this work
should be started without further loss
of time.

Official Liberals Lack Support.

(Montreal Gazette.)
There are signs of weakening en-
thusiasm also in the support of the
official Liberal Opposition. It was
complained some time ago that the
Liberals had no press to put forth
their views. This may be a cause
or an effect of a greater cause. Re-
sulting from the meeting last week of
the Ottawa Reform Association, reports
in the local papers say, though there
had also been a serious decline in
membership. The statement was that
the membership stood at 1,479 in 1914-
15. Following the general elections of
1917, the membership dropped to 93
in 1917-18. At the end of 1918, there
were 234 members, of whom 100 were
in good standing.

Tariff and Luxuries.

Mr. Meighen's Winnipeg speech
has called for considerable favorable
comment in the press. The Sydney
(N. S.) Post, commenting on it, has
taken the one advantage of customs ta-
ration is that it falls chiefly on lux-
uries in a country like Canada, which
is more than self-supporting in the
matter of the necessities of life. An-
other is that the burden is so distrib-
uted, both as to the time and manner
of collection, that it is carried without
hardship, and almost imperceptibly
by the average citizen. The conclusion
of the Post's article is:
"Any considerable reduction of the
tariff at the present time, or in the
near future, would mean a revolution
of conditions, involving directly and
adversely, trade, employment, the cost
of living, wages and burdens of tax-
ation, from which every class in the
country would suffer beyond measure.
Realizing this, Hon. Mr. Meighen does
not hesitate to advocate a sane tariff
policy, even from a Winnipeg platform,
before a western free trade audience."

B. C. Farmers.

The movement to organize the
farmers of British Columbia into a
body for political action was not a suc-
cess. At the convention at Victoria
Mr. C. A. Weeks of Kelowna, stated
that no action had been taken on the
question that has been uppermost in
the minds of the farmers throughout
the province. The Kelowna Colum-
bia United Farmers are to follow On-
tario and Alberta and enter the politi-
cal field. Mr. Weeks and some others
seemed to favor an advanced policy,
but the decision was that as an organi-
zation, while local bodies were free
to do as they like, the U. F. B. C.
would not become a political party.
British Columbia and Quebec are
both holding out against joining the
political farmers' movement; and in
Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick the
enthusiasm seems to have subsided
somewhat.

Japan and Korea examine for yourself

our activities. See what has been
done for the Koreans; analyse our
spirit; test us out. I am sure that
you will find we are actuated by just as
high ideals as America, and that our
friendship for your people could not
be stronger.
"Four seasons through China we
also deluged the true state of affairs
there. You will be able to discrimi-
nate between the charges of unscrupu-
lous politicians and publicists and the
facts. To hear you say you are pro-
facto is splendid. There have been
too many pro-nation or anti-
nation. The work of presenting the
facts without color is greatly needed,
and when the people of America who
read The Sun and New York Herald
come to fully appreciate the value of
such news, from the standpoint of
business as well as our international
relations, The Sun and the New York
Herald will then have reason to con-
gratulate itself upon its timely con-
structive work."

LADIES! DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

Use Grandma's Sage Tea and
Sulphur Recipe and Nobody
will Know.

The use of Sage and Sulphur for re-
storing faded, gray hair to its natural
color dates back to grandmother's
time. She used it to keep her hair
beautifully dark, glossy and attrac-
tive. Whenever her hair took on that
dull, faded or streaked appearance,
this simple mixture was applied with
wonderful effect.

But brewing at home is messy and
out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking at
any drug store for a bottle of "Weyth's
Sage and Sulphur Compound," you
will get the famous old preparation,
improved by the addition of other in-
gredients, which can be depended upon
to restore natural color and beauty
to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist
says it darkens the hair so naturally
and evenly that nobody can tell it has
been applied. You simply dampen a
sponge or soft brush with it and draw
this through your hair, taking one
strand at a time. By morning the
gray hair disappears, and after an-
other application or two, it becomes
beautifully dark and glossy.

UNION CAUCUS NEXT TUESDAY

Then Expected a Message
from Sir Robert Borden
Will be Given the Mem-
bers.

Ottawa, Ont., March 4.—(Canadian
Press.)—While much interest in being
taken in the forthcoming first caucus
of the Unionist supporters in the Com-
mons, it was intimated this morning
that any such gathering will not take
place before Tuesday morning at the
earliest. Then it is expected that some
sort of message from Sir Robert Bor-
den will be given to the members by
Hon. J. D. Reid, as the result of the
latter's meeting with the Prime Min-
ister in New York.

How Fat Actress Was Made Slim

Many stage people now depend en-
tirely upon Marmola Prescription
Tablets for reducing and controlling
fat. One clever actress tells that she
reduced two to four pounds a week by
using this new form of the famous
Marmola Prescription and now, by
taking Marmola Tablets several times
a year, keeps her weight just right.
All druggists sell Marmola Prescrip-
tion Tablets at \$1, for a large case.
Or you can get them by sending price
direct to the Marmola Co., 864 Wood-
ward Ave., Detroit, Mich. If you have
not tried them from some. They are harm-
less and effective.

Andover

Andover, Mar. 3.—Miss Marie Scott
was called to her home in Penobscot
early last week by the illness and
death of her father. Miss Scott has
much sympathy for her sorrow. Miss
James M. Curry is supplying in the In-
termediate Department during her
absence.

Mr. W. H. Hoyt, Government In-
spector of Vocation, of Woodstock was
here during the week.

About the worst storm of the season
reached here on Wednesday afternoon
tying up all the traffic for a time.

Messrs Sheldon and Winfred
Green, who have been serving in the
U. S. Navy, are visiting their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green.

On Tuesday evening Miss Mildred
Ervin and Mr. Jack Ervin entertain-
ed several of the High School boys
and girls at a snowshoe tramp. After
the tramp Mrs. Ervin served refresh-
ments and a jolly hour was spent with
games and music. Misses Ruby Mark
and Cecil Session chaperoned the party.

Mr. Eugene Hall and Mrs. Guy
Gellerson, of Fort Fairfield, visited
Mrs. Guy Porter during the week.

Mrs. Blanchard Humphrey returned
on Thursday from spending several
weeks in St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Badell have been
spending a few days in St. John.
Miss Gertrude Tibbitts left Wednes-
day on an extended visit. After visit-
ing in Denver and Salt Lake City,
she will visit friends in Portland, Ta-
coma, Missoula, Spokane, Victoria,
and San Francisco.

Vancouver and in many other places,
returning home in June.

On Thursday evening at the Spec-
tacle there was a match game of Bas-
ket ball between the home team and
Port Fairfield. When time was called
the game was a tie, 24-24, so a five
minute period was played, the vis-
itors gaining 2 points and the home
team 5 points, making the score 29-
24 in favor of the home team. Those
composing the home team were: For-
wards, J. McLennan, Clement Dianne;
Centre, Nowal McPhail; Defences, El-
ery Price and Wm. Riddler.

Misses Maribel Baird and Marion
Kilburn are home from Sackville for
two weeks.

Miss Cecil Sisson is visiting Fort
Fairfield relatives.

Mr. John Lynch is home from spend-
ing a few months on the Gulaque.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stewart are
receiving congratulations on the ar-
rival of a daughter on Saturday the
28th inst.

His Lordship Bishop Richardson is
the guest of Rev. J. R. Belyea and Mrs.
Belyea at the Rectory.

Messrs David Ogilvy and John
Johnson of Oxbow were in the village
during the week.

Mr. J. A. Gray is spending a few
days in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmunds moved on
Monday to Edmundston where Mr.
Edmunds has entered the employ of
Fraser & Co. Ltd.

Mr. Frederick Squires of Woodstock,
is in town.

Mrs. James Wright has returned
from a visit with relatives in Floren-
ville and Bristol.

Mr. Marshall Wright is spending a
few days in Island Falls.

On Friday evening the members of
the Baptist Sunday School enjoyed an
oyster stew and an evening of games
and music at the home of Mr. Titus.
Misses Alberta Melvor and Derna
Slipp and Mr. Lewis Melvor were
guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Le-
Baron Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Clinton Johnson
and son, Verdelle are home from a
visit to St. John and vicinity.

The funeral of Mr. Guy Cox was
held on Monday; interment in the
Methodist cemetery. Mr. Cox who was
employed in the camps at Jardine
Brook, was badly hurt last Tuesday
and was taken to the Grand Falls Hos-
pital where he died on Friday, the
27th inst. He is survived by his wife,
one sister, Mrs. C. Everett and
two brothers, Merle and Harry.

Mr. John Curry of Maguadavie,

"SYRUP OF FIGS" CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at tongue! Remove
poisons from stomach, liver
and bowels.



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs
only—look for the name California on
the package, then you are sure your
child is having the best and most
harmless laxative or physic for the
little stomach, liver and bowels.
Children love its delicious fruity taste.
Full directions for child's dose on each
bottle. Give it without fear.
Mother! You must say "California."

who has been spending a few days at
his home here went to Edmundston on
Monday.
Mrs. J. A. Perley is visiting the
Misses Frazer at Grand Falls.

A Pleasant Tone.

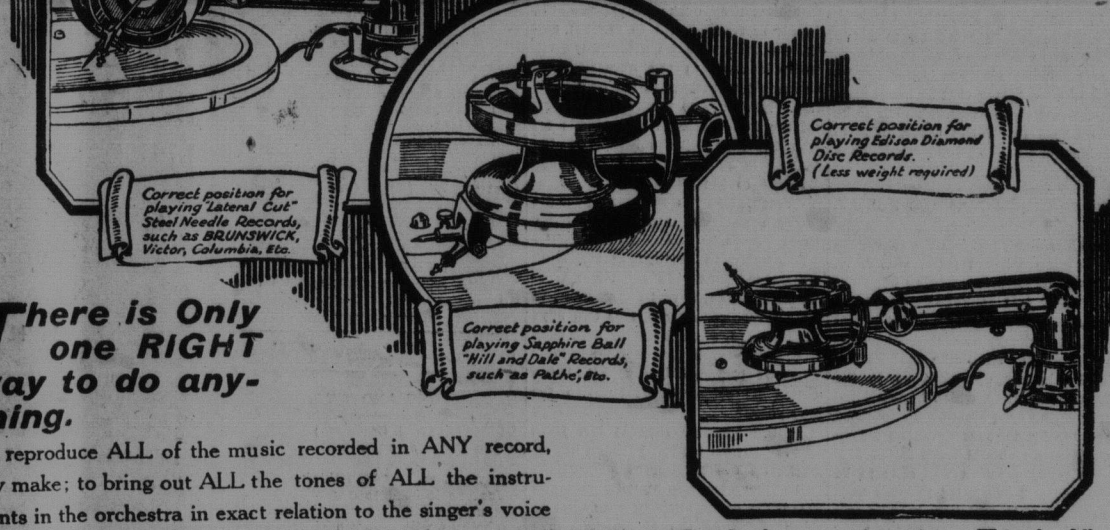
The Hydro-Electric customers in
Ottawa are to get a rebate of five
per cent. of their last year's payments.
In view of the price tendencies since
the war began, the announcement
must have given them a shock.

Natural History.

"Do you know which is the dancing
tree?"
"No, which?" "Why the caper-tree,
of course."

Here's the reason the Brunswick Plays all records as they should be played

The 3-in-1 ULTONA describes
just the right arc on each
make of record.



There is Only
one RIGHT
way to do any-
thing.

To reproduce ALL of the music recorded in ANY record,
any make; to bring out ALL the tones of ALL the instru-
ments in the orchestra in exact relation to the singer's voice
or the solo instrument, the reproducer MUST lay over the record in absolutely the correct position. This the Ultona
does on ALL records.

It plays each make of record in the EXACT position, with the precise needle and correct weight each make of record
requires.

Some Finer Points in Record Rendering

When you wish to play a "hill and dale" record, of which the Pathe record is a type, not only should the needle be at
the correct angle, but it should also be held properly in position. An ordinary set screw holding the shank of the needle
against the inside wall of the holder will not do. It permits vibration which is apt to make the record "blast." The
correct way is that used on the Brunswick Ultona, where a collar screw encircles the entire shank of the needle. This
und and eliminates any possibility of the needle firmly all aridity of vibration. Good "hill and dale" records never blast
when played on a Brunswick.

The Edison Diamond Disc Record should engage with the needle at an exact right angle. Otherwise the record will
not play its best. This record also requires less pressure than other records. Note the illustration above. See how
the Ultona lays over the Diamond Disc Record close to the surface, in an absolutely vertical position, forming a true
right angle where it engages the face of the record. And note also how the Ultona's adjustable weight is shifted back
to provide for the diminished pressure.

And then just a twist of the wrist and you have the position for playing Brunswick, Victor and other steel needle re-
cords. But, most important of all, you have a separate place for the steel needle, thus eliminating the trouble of taking
out a jewel point and inserting a steel needle when changing from a "hill and dale" record to "lateral cut."

The Brunswick is Truly "All Phonographs in One"

Just you hear it play ANY record BETTER—and play them correctly. Let your ears be the judge. It is one thing to
play all records, but another thing to play them ALL CORRECTLY.

C. H. TOWNSHEND PIANO CO., LTD.

St. John - Fredericton - Moncton

Sussex: Chas. C. Carr

Bathurst: McCarthy, Veniot Co.

Campbellton: Alexander & Son

Sackville: Geo. E. Ford & Son

The Musical Merchandise Sales Company, Sole Canadian Distributors, 810 Yonge Street, Toronto.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

Fletcher's Castoria is strictly a remedy for Infants and Children.
Foods are specially prepared for babies. A baby's medicine
is even more essential for Baby. Remedies primarily prepared
for grown-ups are not interchangeable. It was the need of
a remedy for the common ailments of Infants and Children
that brought Castoria before the public after years of research,
and no claim has been made for it that its use for over 30
years has not proven.

What is CASTORIA?

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric,
Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains
neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its
age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has
been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency,
Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising
therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids
the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY