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London, Ont., Wednesday, July 12.

German Printing Presses.

GERMANY insists that she is bankrupt. She says she can not pay her debts. Probably she is justified in these statements. She is bankrupt, or near it, because she has systematically endeavored to bankrupt herself.

To attain the desired goal of bankruptcy she has indulged in a long orgy of inflation.

During the last week in June the increase in the volume of German paper money was more than 11,000,000,000 marks. Paper money is merely a nation's promise to pay. Germany has promised far beyond her ability. She cannot fulfill her obligations. So she clamors for a moratorium. And the international chorus of Gallophobes chants that France must accede to the demand or stand convicted of deliberately ruining the German people.

Germany is not bankrupt because of her reparation payments. She is bankrupt because of her feverish endeavors to evade these payments. She is a voluntary bankrupt because she has believed that by bankrupting herself she can balk France. She is bankrupt because the controlling German influences have in the past done all in their power to bring her to her present condition.

Undoubtedly the recent political acts of violence have hastened the collapse. The present government has seemingly been endeavoring to meet the national obligations. This endeavor has intensified the hatred of the reactionaries and the repudiators, and has probably been responsible for the recent onslaught. But the government has nevertheless been guilty of continuing the policy of inflation.

Whatever France may decide to do the French policy must not be blamed for Germany's misfortunes. And whatever the French decision may be, France cannot justly be censured. France has played fair; she has stood for an open and businesslike settlement. She has asked for no more than Germany could have paid.

If Germany can no longer pay France may accept defeat and consent to a moratorium rather than precipitate the downfall of the German republic. If she does follow this course it will amount to her admission that Germany has won another victory, and that the guile and chicanery of the German money masters have triumphed over French straightforwardness.

If, on the other hand, France sticks to her program of demanding her pound of flesh and thereby hastens the destruction of the republic or the kindling of civil war, the sufferings of the German people will be directly attributable to the evil counsel of their post-bellum leaders.

Meanwhile it is interesting to note that for the moment German inflation has ceased. This is not due to any action of the government, or to any advice of the German financial experts. It is attributable merely to the strike of the German printers. With the nation's printing presses motionless the flood of paper money is dammed at its source.

If the operators of the money-making presses had gone on strike many months ago Germany's plight today would be less perilous.

Prompt Action.

THE PROMPT action taken by supervisors on duty at Thames Park swimming pool Monday afternoon, when a small boy, alleged to have been pushed into the water, was rescued and quickly resuscitated is worthy of commendation.

Although the unfortunate little victim was in the water four minutes before his plight was noticed by the supervisors, these city employees revived him before a physician or the pulmotor had arrived on the scene.

It is unfortunate that such an accident did occur at a civic playground in London, but intelligent citizens will not hold it as a black mark against the splendid record maintained at these centres for the protection of children.

The supervisors on duty have a formidable task before them when they attempt to guard the interests of scores of happy children making merry in an open air swimming pool on a sultry afternoon. Therefore, when a mischievous youngster playfully pushes a playmate into the water it is reasonable to believe that the action could pass unnoticed, particularly in view of the fact that the victim made no outcry.

The fact remains, however, that when the accident was detected, the supervisors exercised presence of mind, and quickly restored the unfortunate boy to consciousness.

Supervisors of city playgrounds at London are recruited from the ranks of the students at Western University and are selected for their intelligence and ability to cope with emergencies. Their past work throughout the city at recreational centres has proven the wisdom of this selection, and Monday's near-drowning incident is no exception to the rule.

HIP, HIP HOORAY!



Malcolm Rowland.

THE death of MALCOLM ROWLAND removes one of the best-known native Londoners. He was the only son of the late EDWARD ROWLAND, who in his day was president of St. Andrew's choir before it had an organ and superintendent of St. Andrew's Sunday school.

Malcolm was born in London and lived here all his life. He was educated at the old Union School under NICHOLAS WILSON and J. B. BOYLE. He became manager of the Canadian Savings and Loan Company, and when that company was united with the Huron & Erie he became one of its auditors. He was also auditor of several other companies, including the London and Lake Erie Railway and Transportation Company.

He lived an even, quiet life, and throughout the whole of it held the respect of all. Whatever he did was done accurately and well. It was with sincere sorrow everyone heard of his illness, which lasted for several years, and prevented him from performing his duties as completely as he would have liked.

He belongs to the first generation of native Londoners who like himself have brought credit to their native city. Many of them have passed on and many still remain. Among his own immediate relatives, who have passed on are his father and mother and his sister, Mrs. ANDREW ELLIS. His other sister is the widow of the late JAMES HUGHES of St. Thomas. In his long and trying illness it is easy to hear him say:

"The shadows lengthen, night draws on.
The sun is setting in the west;
We lift our voice and cry to Thee
For those dear souls we love the best."

"We watch for them, they watch for us;
And Thou art watching over all.
Thy love enfolds us as we wait
At eventide to hear Thy call.
There in the land which knows no night
Grant us with them thy rest and light."

Getting the Jump.

IT was the illiterate but shrewd general, FOREST, who said that successful military strategy consisted in "getting there first with the mostest men."

FOREST did that a number of times, thereby gaining small victories from better educated men. It is getting there first with the most of anything needed that gives businessmen success.

The race for markets will go on as long as the world lasts, and the man who gets first into market, with enough goods to sell in profitable quantities, is the successful man, whether he is a huckster coming into town with eggs or strawberries, or a packer getting to Europe first with the best and biggest supply of beef.

What you have got to sell will bring you nothing if somebody else has sold the same thing to your customers before you get there.

In most cases the customer is the employer who buys the time and the work of the individual.

It is the individual who is first on the job with the work and who has the best kind of work to sell that gets "the jump."

That "jump" is a big advantage. Once the employer is convinced that a certain man is always on the job early, and has a reliable line of goods that can be delivered in any desired quantities, the man's future promotion is assured.

It is his business, of course, to get into an institution where there are bigger and better jobs to fill, or which has competitors who will value his services if his own employers do not.

But it is "the jump" that is important, the registering of ability and willingness to work before other men, who may have these

qualities in equal amounts, can get started.
The earlier a man makes a reputation for industry and reliability the more chance he has to beat the other fellow to the better jobs.

READ YOUR CHARACTER

By Digby Phillips.

NO. 264—SELLING THE COPPER-PLATE HAND.

There is a good bit of difference between the copperplate type of writing and the "schoolboy" type, which was discussed in a previous article, but they do not indicate character-istics that are necessarily opposed. In some respects they may be considered as variations of each other.

The copperplate type, however, is the more primitive, the less developed.

You can make up your mind to one thing. Any prospect whose writing shows this characteristic is not likely to be a dominant influence in business, though he may be a most worthy man and a valuable citizen. The copperplate writers are not of the pushful sort.

In a general way you can sell them best (unless there are present in their writing other characteristics indicating egotism) by dominating them.

If you come in contact with them without knowing the details of their business connections, remember that their positions are likely to be more of the clerical sort, without complete and final authority. This is important to you unless you are selling something which is bought as a matter of routine, for with a special proposition you are likely to have to sell the man above him as well as himself.

Monday—Selecting Quick Ones.
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States and afterwards became president of the C. P. R.

A—William Van Horne (afterwards Sir William Van Horne) started life as a telegrapher in the United States and afterwards became president of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Our Own Country

SIR WILLIAM VAN HORNE.
Q.—What boy was it who started as a telegraph operator in the United States?

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

HERE WE HAVE ITEMS OF LOCAL AND DISTRICT INTEREST AS RECORDED IN THE ADVERTISER OF 1897.

July 12, 1897.

Nine men were up before Lieutenant Henry Smith at Walsley Barracks this morning for having brought a keg of beer into quarters without permission and against the rules. The men, however, were all discharged without prejudice.

Major Hayes moved into the tax collector's downstairs office today, and is busy raking in cash. The taxes are coming in fast, and people are saving the discount. Messrs. Lester and McCoubrey are upstairs cleaning up their rolls.

The first moonlight excursion of the season will be run from London to Port Stanley tomorrow evening. The trip includes a two hours' ride on the lake on the steamer Florida.

A garden party, under the auspices

of St. James' Church, South London, will be given Thursday afternoon and evening next on the grounds of Mr. C. S. Hyman, "Idewild."

Results of the examinations at the Sacred Heart Academy follow:

Promoted to Senior IV—Mabel Power, Katie Boles, Flossie Dwyer, Birdie Morkin, Cecelia Costello, Maggie Kenny, Agnes Costello.

To Junior IV—Maud Hurley, Elizabeth Ayers.

To Junior III—Lulu Richardson, Lena Power, Lena Cooney, Flossie Mulvey, Maggie Mulhall, Loretta McKenna, Clement Howe, Annie Kern.

To Senior II—Ella Fallahe, Christina Ayers, Mary McNeill, Margaret Higgins, John Frederick, Stanton Davegan, Christopher Cooney, John McHugh, Douglas Wilson, Katie McHugh.

DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE

TEETH REQUIRE LIME

YOU can brush your teeth gently and well after every meal, and you can use the best of tooth powders or dental creams, but if you don't get enough lime your teeth will decay. For science has come to the conclusion that decay is brought about by systematic changes in the blood.

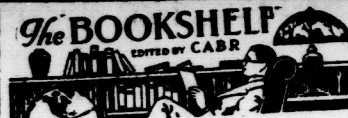
The blood of a person who lives according to health common sense will contain certain special substances called "sozins." Sozins contain lime for the make-up of bones and teeth.

Sozins are present also in varying quantities in the saliva. The man having a high resistant power will have the larger amount of sozins in the saliva, and consequently will have better teeth.

Thus, it is a deficiency of lime in the diet of the average Canadian that is a widespread factor in the universal decay of teeth. The average

bill of fare, consisting of fine flour, bread, potatoes, meat, coffee, butter, sugar, breakfast foods, fruits, etc., contain less than one-quarter of the amount of lime necessary to maintain calcium balance.

Dentists long ago relinquished the idea that the toothbrush can stay big decay, but still more important and does a great deal towards checking decay, but still more important is a recognition of the causes of dental decay. To eliminate these causes requires, first, an improvement in resistance to disease by improving the general health. Second, a dietary rich in calcium, so as to make sure of a high calcium content of the saliva. Such a diet includes an abundance of greens and fresh vegetables. Whole wheat cereals should be substituted for such foodstuffs as fine flour, hominy, cornmeal, polished rice and various bakery products. Milk should be freely used, especially by growing children. Third, the teeth should be brushed on arising in the morning, before retiring, at night and after each meal. Fourth, laxative foodstuffs should be included in the dietary in order to keep free of constipation. If necessary, agar-agar and paraffin oil may be used in some form.



THE MEMOIRS OF WILLIAM HICKEY. 1749-1782. Edited by Alfred Spencer. Alfred Knopf, Publisher, New York. \$10.

FEW epochs in European history have been more pronounced in their particular view of life than was the eighteenth century.

Especially was this the case in England, where during that insensitive period no Donne or George Herbert stood at the altar of the Lord to lend a sweet metaphysical unction to the recital of the national liturgy. Under the direction of Walpole and others politics had become little more than a corrupt game in the hands of a few cynical aristocrats.

In the realm of letters Fielding and Smollett, by the boisterous and rowdy vigor of their writing, had rendered the spiritual asphyxiation of the period only too apparent, while when we turned to the works of Hogarth—the most typical painter of the century—we find an artist who actually takes pleasure in portraying life in all its more hideous aspects.

Without doubt, the eighteenth century in England was one of the least inspired in all history. Its favorite pastimes were bear-baiting and cock-fighting, and its sense of humor consisted almost entirely of physical misadventure in perfect harmony with such close and roughneck jockeying. Never was there a century less responsive to delicate sentiment, never a century in which the concept "imagination," with all its beautiful suggestion, was more completely submerged.

"The Memoirs of William Hickey" possess a curious value in that they enable the reader to get an authentic inside glimpse of this unsympathetic period. Hickey himself was the exact type of the "buck" or "Bond street lounge" of his day. The book is written in a spirited enough manner, but one does not feel that its style would be sufficient to distinguish it from the collected observations of any other fashionable young man of that time. It is concerned with the period of years between 1749 and 1782, and is a record of the adventures and experiences of its hero both at home and abroad.

William Hickey was the son of the eminent lawyer of Irish extraction, resident in London, who is referred to by Goldsmith in his famous "Rasselas," and though he traveled once to Jamaica and several times to India one always feels that the great metropolis was his natural environment.

As one turns over the pages of his Memoirs one is being constantly reminded of Roderick Random and Peregrine Pickle.

The tone of the book is to be found in such examples of playful humor as the following: Hickey, in his cups, lolling out of the window of his coach, to the vast entertainment of the populace, Hickey in a fit of momentary spluttering, a mouthful of peas over a dinner table; Hickey asleep by the fire having a fuse tied to his foot. With unbecoming interest he records the surprising fact that rats actually had the audacity to eat his hair, attracted to it by the powder and pomatum.

Just as today with uneducated people, the physiologically outrageous seems to have had a strange fascination for the eighteenth century mind. It amused Hickey vastly to put on record that live frogs inclosed in a crust of pastry were served up to Lord Peterborough's brother, though that gentleman was known to suffer from an extreme nervous disgust of these cold and agile creatures.

The two volumes afford some interesting descriptions of nature when viewed by an objective eighteenth-century eye. And how these men of the world, these townsmen, hated certain aspects of it!

Consider, for instance, the significant impression made by the sea on the mind of the bilious Hickey when creeping on deck. "This was the first time I had ever had a view of the boisterous ocean and dreadful did it appear." He marks the sun rising behind Tenerife, and declares he had never seen it come up before except over the housetops of London. He gives us a realistic description of the turtles on Ascension Island.

They made for the sea with rapidity which, if I had not seen, I would not have believed possible. Throwing up showers of little shells with their fins as they ran, so that from the great height and velocity of their motion it became extremely difficult to stop their progress by turning them upon their backs.

'Tis Sabbath Morn

This morn I ha'e a notion tae write a verse or twa.

But 'tis oor Holy Sabbath—I maun tae kirk 'em; I loe a Sabbath bonnie; I loe oor kirk bell's ring;

I loe tae hear sweet voices oor hymns o' Zion sing. Sometimes we find we're languid beneath a wearie load, But we've a panacea in hymns at Worthy Road.

Sae I maun don my plaidie, my kilt, an' bannet blue. Then hie awa' sae sprightly tae hear yon hymns I loe.

O' a' sweet notes o' music, had I this day my choice, I sae a' Scottish candor, I'd choose a human voice:

There's music in a sermon which has a gospel ring; There's music, sweet an' bonnie, when folk in Zion sing—

When we sing hymns on Sabbath, oor follies tae confess, Then wi' oor hearts an' voices oor father's name tae bless For a' His guidness tae us, who are His dailly care— But I maun cour these verses an' tae His hoose repair.

—J. MACK

London, Ont., Sabbath, July 9, 1922.

ORIENTAL IMMIGRATION INTO CANADA.

Q.—What is the record of Oriental immigration into Canada?

A.—Oriental immigration into Canada for the 20 years from 1901-1920, totaled 80,912, viz., 55,729 Chinese, 19,556 Japanese, 5,297 Hindoos.

DELAYS ACTION ON RACE TRACK ISSUE

TORONTO, July 11.—The provincial government has taken no definite action so far on the matter of permitting the issuance of letters patent to the Belleville Racing and Athletic Association, a club which is seeking to increase its capital stock for the purpose of building a mile race track, a mile east of Port Credit, on the Toronto-Hamilton highway.

"The application and the file of papers attached to their claim was forwarded to me by the provincial secretary, and I was asked for my views," stated Attorney-General W. E. Raney today. "Further than that I have taken no action in the matter. It is within the scope of the provincial secretary's department."

RETURNS SHOW FARMERS IN LEAD

EDMONTON, July 11.—Returns from the by-election in Whiteford and Ribstone yesterday as compiled up to noon Tuesday show that M. Chornobus, U.F.A., defeated A. S. Hundro, Liberal, in Whiteford by a majority of 1,253, with two small polls to hear from, and G. Farquharson, U.F.A., is leading McKenna-Independent by 4 to 1 in Ribstone, with half the polls heard from. This makes the standing in the provincial house: Farmers, 40; Liberals, 13; Labor, 4; Independents, 3; Conservative, 1.

HOLD FUNERAL OF WILLIAM H. BIGGAR

BELLEVILLE, July 11.—Extreme simplicity marked the funeral of William H. Biggar, K.C., vice-president and general counsel of the Grand Trunk Railway, which was held here this afternoon on the arrival of the special train from Montreal. The body was accompanied by officials of the railway, who acted as pallbearers.

Archdeacon Beames officiated at the funeral service held in St. Thomas Church. The body was interred in Belleville Cemetery.

A picnic necessity

Laura Secord
OLD-TIME HOME MADE CANDIES

Notice to Our Customers

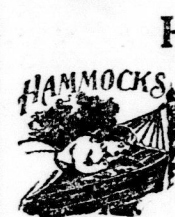
There is one day in each year when we entirely forget business and give ourselves up to the pleasure of each other's company and the entertaining of our kiddies. That day is our Annual Picnic, and SATURDAY NEXT, JULY 15, the eventful day for this year. From early morning we will all be found at Lakeside, enjoying the day's outing and good fellowship.

We will work our hardest off to give you your requirements between now and Friday midnight. But will ask your indulgence for Saturday the better to enjoy ourselves. Sunday, midnight, we are at your command, and be assured, all our regular long distance routes will start as usual and Monday will see us back in harness, but with renewed energy, to supply all your wants.

To make our picnic a Big Success, and more thoroughly to enjoy it, we would like to see you and all our friends during the day. We will give you a hearty welcome and the best possible.

Anticipating your courtesy in not expecting Saturday's deliveries, Yours to Good Fellowship,

JOHN LABATT LIMITED



Summer Hardware Sale Now On

Take advantage of this sale and save money on your summer requirements. This list is only a few of the many bargains.

Hammocks

Reg. \$3.50, sale price, \$2.69
Reg. \$4.00, sale price, \$2.99
Reg. \$4.50, sale price, \$3.52
Reg. \$5.00, sale price, \$4.00
Every Hammock on Sale

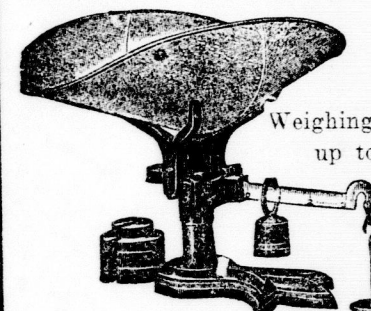
Lawn Mowers

Every one in stock
at
20% REDUCTION

Lawn Seats, at \$1.98 each
Lawn Swings, at \$8.00 each
Aluminum Teapots, at \$1.98 each

Tungsten Lamps

25, 40, 60 watt,
only 39c each



Scales

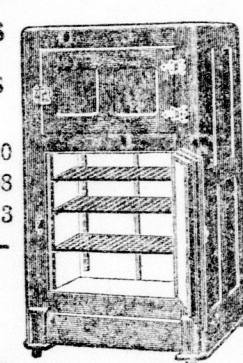
Weighing from 1 oz.
up to 24 lbs.

only
\$6.25

Refrigerators

Ham Brothers
Make

Reg. \$35.00, at \$27.60
Reg. \$21.00, at \$16.03
Reg. \$16.00, at \$12.13



HAY

FORK
ROPE
PURE MANILLA

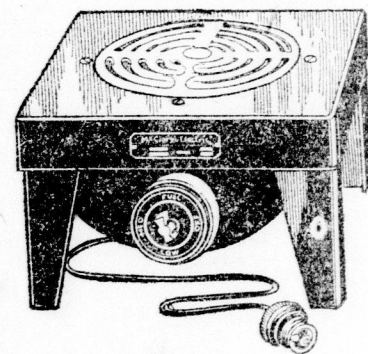
3/4, 7/8, or 1-inch, only 28c lb.
"Gold Medal" Binder Twine 15c lb.

SPECIAL SPAR VARNISH

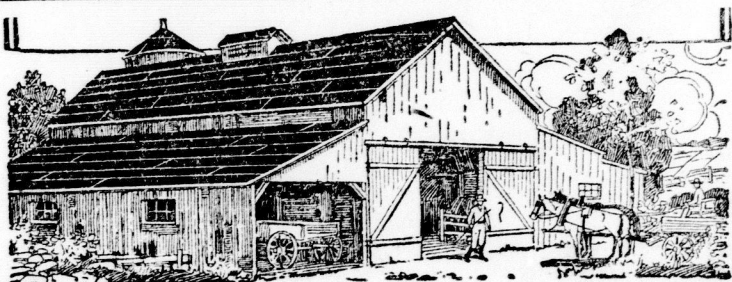
In 1-gallon cans; guaranteed for inside or outside, per gallon,
only \$2.95

Electric Stoves

One-Burner, same as cut, with switch and gray finish, only \$8.00
Plain Black, no switch, only \$6.00



Quality Roofing



The Roof That Lasts

"WEATHER KING" ROOFING IS ALL-WEATHER INSURANCE.
1-ply, \$2.50 Roll 2-ply, \$3.00 Roll 3-ply, \$3.50 Roll

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