

POOR DOCUMENT M C 2 0 3 5

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1921

15

HEDJAC NURSE IN CONSTANTINOPLE

Miss Leger Writes Interesting
Letters to Her Sister, Mrs.
J. T. Hebert.

Correspondence Moncton Transcript,
Hedjaci, N. B., May 8.—Mrs. John T.
Hebert of this town, within some
time past, has been in receipt of let-
ters of a most interesting nature, from
her sister, Miss Bertha Leger, graduate
of Hillcrest Hospital, Springfield,
Mass., who during the past year has been
living in Constantinople, Turkey.

As Leger, who travelled east, profes-
sionally, with an American family sail-
ing from New York city, describes her
and subsequent stay in the orient, the
most interesting manner. The ocean
voyage was calm and uneventful,
but after they stopped and found
that it was worth while to the "right
proceeding along the waters of the
Mediterranean" they reached Pal-
estine, where, together with a num-
ber of the passengers, they visited the
holy city, and took in many of its
points of interest.

As Leger described as one of the
sights after features, the old cath-
edral back to 1100, near the
city is the old Royal Palace, which
has been visited, and abounded in much
interest to the tourist. The cath-
edral also proved a source of interest,
but left also a gruesome effect
these passing through them Pal-
estine. Miss Leger found very
full, the natives drive about in
carts, hauled by ponies, gay de-
corations of fancy paper, adorn the
streets are but pathways
of the most attractive spots visited
is "Villa Fawar," formerly it be-
came a royal residence, but is now unoc-
cupied. The exterior and interior are
of workmanship and very beau-
tiful, and of great beauty surround-
ing it.

On leaving Palermo the dangerous
rough the Straits of Messina was
planned without incident. The
interesting port of call was Piræus,
whence they proceeded to Athens
and a most delightful time in driv-
ing about the classic city and viewing
of its charms. The Royal Palace,
Leger described as superbly beau-
tiful and unaltered.
Leaving Greece, within a compar-
atively short time Dardanelles was reached,
the Dardanelles, and Turkey, the
of their destination, became visible.
The Dardanelles they collided with a for-
craft, but neither received any in-
jury. From this point the
of the passengers were enabled to
visit the burial grounds of the heroes
of the war, and viewed the spot
of general sorrow. Here were
many sunken battleships visible, and
they proceeded up the straits, having
seen upon four sunken ships, having be-

Borden's T. CHARLES EVAPORATED MILK

With
the
cream left in.

With
the
cream left in.

With
the
cream left in.

With
the
cream left in.

With
the
cream left in.

With
the
cream left in.

With
the
cream left in.

With
the
cream left in.

With
the
cream left in.

With
the
cream left in.

With
the
cream left in.

With
the
cream left in.

With
the
cream left in.


With
the
cream left in.

With
the
cream left in.

With
the
cream left in.

With
the
cream left in.

Yes sir!
I said
Snowflake
because I want
FULL STRENGTH
Ammonia



longed to Germany. This part of the
voyage proved of particular interest,
increasing as they neared their destination.
That evening a good view of Turkey
was obtained, and on the following day
the passengers found themselves safely
anchored within the sea of Marmara.

Against the eastern sky line was pen-
cilled the famous mosque of St. Sophia,
which they later visited.
The city of Constantinople, magnifi-
cently situated on the Bosphorus, com-
manding one of the finest views of the world,
Miss Leger described as hilly and rocky,
unlike the cities of America in every re-
spect. Asia looms up plainly in the
near distance, and makes the traveler
realize he is indeed in "other parts," far
removed from the land of his birth.

For the first few months Miss Leger
and friends took up their apartments in
Robert's American Medical College, some
few miles out of the city, and which
had been recently occupied by a profes-
sor of the staff, who had left with his
family for Bulgaria. Since November
last Miss Leger has been in charge of
the John Sloane Memorial Infirmary, de-
donated before the war by William
Sloane of N. Y., in memory of his father.

A splendid building, modernly equip-
ped in detail and in connection with
Robert's College. The complete staff of
the college is composed of American
teachers who, within the college, have
seventeen nationalities of the near east
to deal with. British and American
students are also found in the college.
The nationalities include Egyptian, Bul-
garian, Croatian, Turkish, Persian, Rus-
sian, Swiss, Albanian, Ukrainian and
others of the orient.

On Sunday afternoons in the chapel
of the college are held magnificent recitals,
under the direction of the artists of the
east. Within recent date Miss Leger
enclosed a programme which had been
greatly enjoyed. The director upon this
occasion was Antoine Sonoff, assisted by
the "Russian chorus of Halls," a won-
derfully brilliant musical production, and
attended by the members of both British
and American embassies.

Social functions are much in vogue
among the professors and their families,
and are largely attended. Dances are
held the various socials are also
frequent during the "season" and are
greatly enjoyed by those attending them.
Miss Leger in writing speaks of the bril-
liancy of them, and the extreme novelty
of the situation.

Following the arrival of the tourist
a visit is paid the British consul general,
where registration takes place and a
feeling of safety is established.

An interesting account is given of a
trip to Stamboul, the ancient part of
Constantinople, and decidedly Turkish.
Here stands the old mosque of St. Sophia,
built in the year 607 A. D. Entering the
Mosque at time of prayer, the visitors
found the Turks upon their knees, in
odiously designed rugs, worshipping Allah,
to the shrill music of the choir. At the
rear of the Mosque, behind lattices, were
the women.

Of modern date, the
younger Turkish women do not veil the
face, but only the head. Upon entering
the Mosque the party donned sandals
over their shoes. St. Sophia, Miss Leger
describes as wonderfully impressive and
a spot she trusted to visit again ere leav-
ing the Orient. Referring to the sea of
Marmara, the writer speaks of it as
abounding in tremendous warships of
different nationalities. Across the Bos-
phorus, within recent date, an engage-
ment took place between the National-
ists and Greeks, who dispersed at the
booming of the British guns.

A trip of interest was also made on
the famous Bagdad railway, and a view
obtained of the workings of the Ger-
mans in their eastern schemes prior to
the war. Owing to the intense heat of
the summer Miss Leger at time of writ-
ing was not anticipating another season
in the east, but intended travelling early
in the summer overland, per Orient ex-
press, to Paris, taking in the capitals of
European en route.

Miss Leger is a daughter of Paul D.
Leger, proprietor of the Royal Hotel in
this town.

VALUABLE (?) HIDES

Toronto, May 6.—A special despatch
to the Toronto Telegram from Winnipeg
says:

Ferny Champion of Melita, recently
sent the hides of two cows to Brandon
for sale, John Williams, M.P.P. for Port
Arthur, said today. After the freight
charges were deducted, all he received
for the hides was sixteen cents in post-
age stamps.

CONFUSION IN PRICES

(Ottawa Journal)

A pound of butter sells at 18,000 rou-
bles in Moscow, 86 cents in New York,
84 in Chicago and 80 cents in Ottawa.
We talk somewhat confidently about a
world market, which suggests some ap-
proach to uniformity; but things are
really very much mixed just now in
the matter of prices. The producer is
blaming the middleman, and the latter is
passing on the responsibility to the re-
tailer. The producer says he cannot live
because prices are so low, and the con-
sumer says he cannot live because prices
are so high. The fruit men in Califor-
nia insist that they cannot ship cantalou-
pes to the east because the freight
rate is too high, while the railways re-
port that consumers are being charged
from six to ten times the cost of the
cantaloupes and transportation combined.

The truth is we are passing through
the acute stage of a period of readjust-
ment from which these tangles and in-
equalities are more or less inseparable.
We are on the road to stability; but
blocking the way are selfish people who
want the other fellow to pay all the cost
of getting there. It is regrettable there
are such people. There ought to be some
way of checking them; but there appears
not to be. Publicity and the inexorable
law of supply and demand will work
a cure in due time—in fact, is every day
bringing us nearer to it.

REGAL

The Big Value in
FLOUR
for Bread, Cakes & Pastry

The St. Lawrence Flour Mills Co.
Montreal, P.Q. Halifax, N.S.

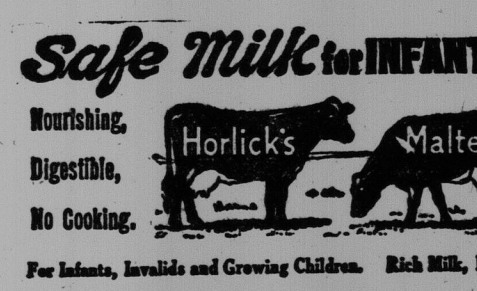


United States. Each locomotive and ten-
der will weigh 640,000 pounds in work-
ing order.
The Peking Kalgan Railway is owned
by the Chinese government and payment
for the locomotives is financed jointly
by the American Locomotive Company
and Mitsui & Co. Mitsui & Co. are to
pay to the American Locomotive Com-
pany fifty per cent cash on completion
of the contract, and fifty per cent, is to
be paid in eight semi-annual instal-
ments.

It was reported in the financial district
yesterday that the American Car and
Foundry Company had closed a con-
tract for 800 freight cars for Chinese
railroads.
Recently there were reports that if
there was no improvement in the rail-
road equipment situation, the companies
which specialize in these lines would be
forced either to curtail operations fur-
ther or close down their plants. It was
said also the companies had cleaned up
most of their repair work. The Chinese
orders now give encouragement to equip-
ment manufacturers.

Safe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS

Nourishing,
Digestible,
No Cooking.



GRAY-DORT

The New Model

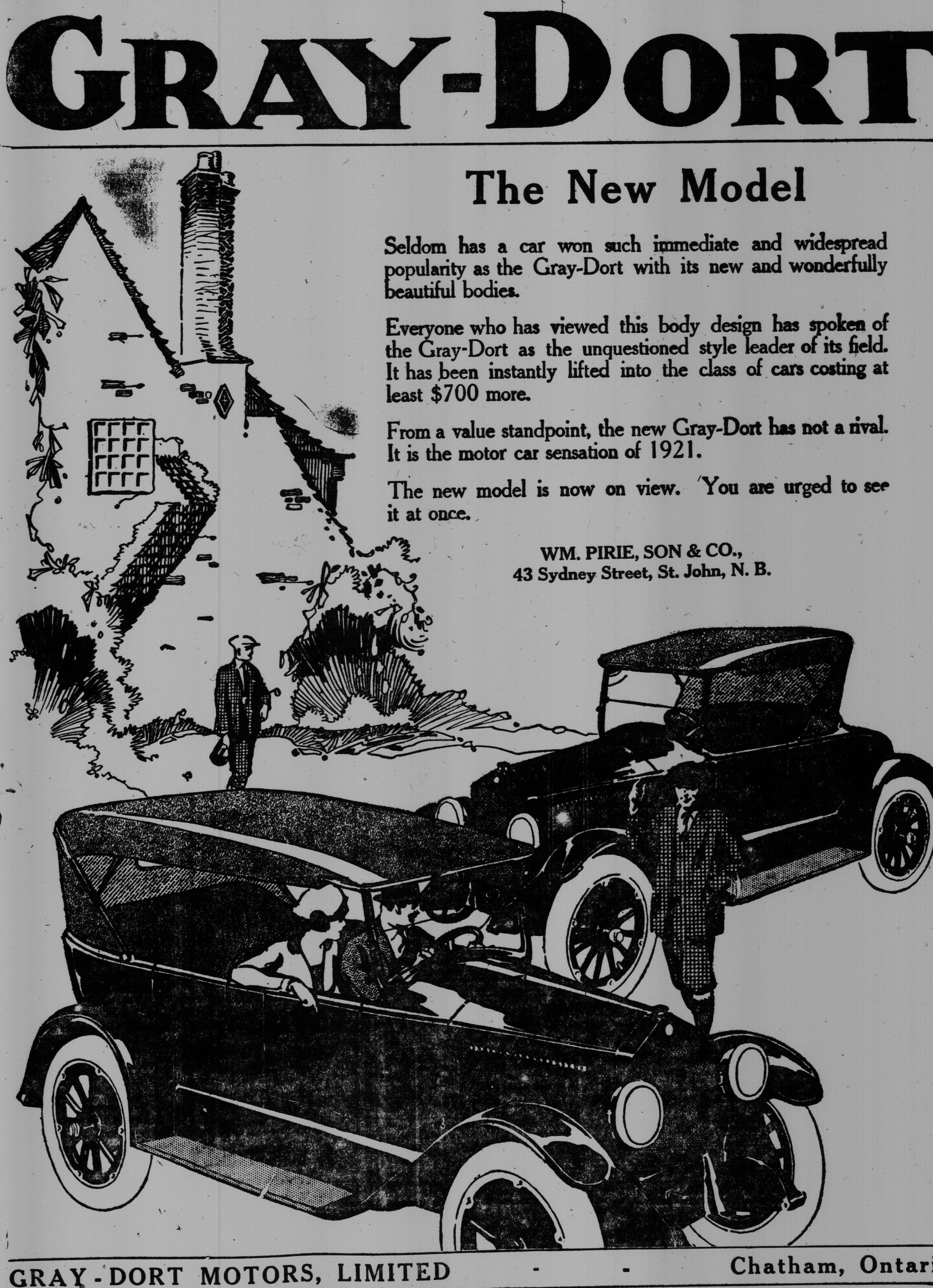
Seldom has a car won such immediate and widespread
popularity as the Gray-Dort with its new and wonderfully
beautiful bodies.

Everyone who has viewed this body design has spoken of
the Gray-Dort as the unquestioned style leader of its field.
It has been instantly lifted into the class of cars costing at
least \$700 more.

From a value standpoint, the new Gray-Dort has not a rival.
It is the motor car sensation of 1921.

The new model is now on view. You are urged to see
it at once.

WM. PIRIE, SON & CO.,
43 Sydney Street, St. John, N. B.



GRAY-DORT MOTORS, LIMITED

Chatham, Ontario