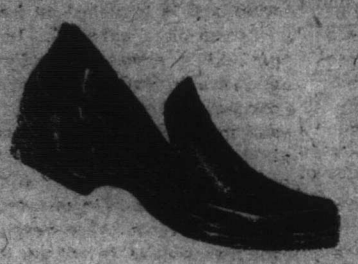
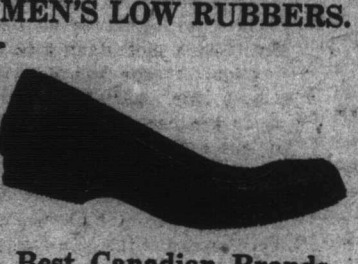




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The Betrayal of Mortimer.

Edward III. determined to call Mortimer, Earl of March, to account for his deeds at the meeting of Parliament at Nottingham, in 1330; and a plan was arranged with William, Lord of Salisbury, to capture him. Queen Isabella and Mortimer, however, suspected some design against them; and, on the night of the 19th, they fled from the castle, and made arrangements for their escape. When the King arrived at Nottingham, he found that the Earl and Mortimer had fled. He was obliged to take up their lodgings at a mile from the town. Edward managed to secure the help of Sir William Eland, the Governor of the castle, who told the conspirators of the "Mortimer's Hole" by which he could admit them. On Friday, October 19th, the conspirators, with Sir William, rode away from Nottingham, leaving Mortimer in consultation with the Bishop of Lincoln and others. The party, the young King, accompanied by his friends, burst into the chamber. The Earl of March was seized; and Sir Hugh Turpin and John Mowbray—two of his State servants—were slain in attempting to save him. Queen Isabella, hearing the tumult, and suspecting the cause, fled into the room in an agony of terror, exclaiming, "Fair son, fair son, pity on the gentle Mortimer!" notwithstanding her cries and entreaties, her beloved Earl was torn from her presence, and hurried down the secret passage by which his captors had entered. Mortimer was afterwards tried by Parliament at Westminster, and was sentenced to be hanged and beheaded on Thursday, November 29th, at the Elms, afterwards called Tyburn, which sentence was carried out. This judgment was pronounced twenty-four years afterwards as legal, because it was given without a proper trial.

Commercial School Credits.

The following is a report of the results of the Stenographic Department of the Commercial School, corner of Ringdale and Gilbert Streets, in the Canadian Shorthand Examination, 1920-21, showing certificates issued by the following students:

Learners—Ada Porter, Edna Bradley, Mabel Anstey, Claude Benson, Ruby Adams, Maxwell Moore, Nellie Roberts, Althea Rose, Nettie M. Brett, Clara Samson, Stanley Jeans, Wilfrid Winsor, Bertha Moray, Jessie Under, Victoria Evans, Hubert Cook, Frank Jennings, Meta French, Gwendolyn Dave, Mary Morris, Nellie Currie, Ida Dowden (High School), Fawcett Fawcett, Nina L. Foote, Winnie Alcock, Hattie Gushue, Blanche Foote.

Reporters—Gwendolyn Goodland, Ada Porter, Claude Benson, Mabel Anstey, Stanley Jeans, Wilfrid Winsor, Althea Rose, Sadie Taylor (High School), Ida Dowden (High School), Nettie M. Brett, Nina L. Foote, Gertrude Under, Blanche E. Foote, Nellie Roberts, Hubert Cook, Meta French, Frank Gardner, Frank Jennings, Frank Under, Victoria Evans, Gwendolyn Dave, Winnie Alcock, Hattie Gushue, Eileen (Night School), Eileen (Night School), Susie Morrill (Night School), Mary Morris, Barbara Morrison.

Speed—Students who passed the 50 test: Ada Porter, Hubert Cook, Blanche E. Foote, Gwendolyn Dave, Mary Morris, Meta French, Stanley Under, Nellie Roberts, Claude Benson, Gwendolyn Goodland, Frank Jennings, Mabel Anstey, Gertrude Under, Nettie M. Brett, Alice Hagan, Lillian Lockyer, Althea Rose.

Newfoundland Conditions.

R. G. Dun & Co. report on Newfoundland District conditions as follows:—Conditions in Newfoundland do not give the appearance of improving to any extent, and another dull winter is anticipated. As far as the average catch, but prices will be much lower than last year; good shore fish will probably bring an average of about \$5.00 as compared to \$3.00 this time last year. Labrador will average about \$4.00 which would be much the same as last year. There is a substantial supply of cod oil of good quality on hand, but not much demand, and price has dropped from about \$1.25 last year to 60c. per gallon at present. These two products, of course, are the leading ones here and practically gauge the financing of the country. There is also considerable lumber, pit props and pulp wood cut and manufactured with very little demand for same; naturally the lumbermen and mills will operate on a small scale, if at all, this winter. Work at Grand Falls during the coming winter will, it is understood, be continued entirely to the making of paper and

there will be no construction work of any kind, either in town or mill; and the same condition will probably exist throughout next summer. This will mean that about 1,000 men will be employed at Grand Falls as against 1,700 a year ago. The logging at Millbrook and Badger, during the coming winter will be very small, probably only about 500 or 600 men will be employed against last winter's 2,000. As far as Bell Island is concerned, another usually busy centre, where the Nova Scotia Steel & Coal Co. Ltd. and the Dominion Iron & Steel Co. mine most of their iron ore, they have considerable ore above ground ready for shipment and have only been working spasmodically through the year, and will likely continue that way through the winter, with about half of their number of men employed. Both these centres purchase considerably from St. John's during the good times, and the dullness of work there will reflect on general conditions in St. John's. A hard winter is predicted and while the merchants are purchasing to a small extent, it is principally for sorting up and practically all necessities. The average person here is forced by conditions and a desire to improve them, to live very economically at present. —Saturday Night.

A Critic and a Conference.

Dr. George Jackson makes a spirited criticism in the Manchester Guardian of the recent Ecumenical Methodist Conference in London:—
 "To feel yourself one of a conference which could claim to be the spokesman of some thirty millions of your fellow-creatures was in itself no mean or common experience," he says. "And yet, when all is said, it has reluctantly to be admitted that the Conference has achieved nothing in any way commensurate either with the greatness of the opportunity or the need of the hour. To begin with, it was badly staged. Take the opening service in Wesley's Chapel, City Road. The preacher did his part nobly, but the word of an archangel would have lacked impressiveness in such an ignominious setting.
 "It does not seem to me that there was a 'publicity department' in connection with the Conference, but if so it must have done its work very inadequately. The galleries were open to the public free—no tickets were required—but only one or two occasions was there more than a mere handful present.
 "But the gravest defect was in the programme, and it is pretty safe to prophesy that unless the leaders of the Conference are prepared to break the old mould and make a new start there will never be another Methodist Ecumenical. Think of it: six successive sessions (or speeches) in the

afternoon, an occasional session in the evening; then multiply the day's total by nine, and the marvel is that any soul is left alive to tell the tale. Nor is this the worst. We might have endured with equanimity these draughts of talk if only we could have discerned some shore to which they were bearing us.
 "When the great Lambeth Conference of last year was over there was put into our hands a document, purchasable for a small sum, to which all men could point as summing up the considered judgment of the Anglican world on some of the great issues of our time. What shall we have to show? A report of all the essays and addresses, good, bad, and indifferent, to which the Conference has listened, for which a pound will have to be paid, and which, even if it is read, will represent only the judgments of individual speakers.
 "The interested and sympathetic outsider who turns to it to know the mind of the Methodist community throughout the world will hear many voices, and some of them at least, it may be hoped, will not be without significance, but he will hear no corporate voice, and it is the lack of this which makes this Methodist Ecumenical Conference, notwithstanding the brilliant speaking it has inspired and the happy fellowship it has fostered, a disappointing failure."—Public Opinion.

Church Lads' Brigade Week

November 13th-20th. Keep it open.—oct4, eod. it

A Course for Women Voters.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 13.—Women voters of Connecticut will have a chance to go to school this month for a week's intensive course in citizenship. The lessons will be given in Yale University class room and Yale professors and instructors will give the courses. This will be the first school of the kind in this state. It will open October 24, and if deemed successful, similar weeks of schooling will be held from time to time. The Connecticut League of Women Voters, Miss Mabel C. Washburn, president, sponsors the innovation.
 One day will be given over to international relations, economic, social and political, and limitation of armaments; another to the fundamentals of American history; the principles and service of political parties another to a study of Connecticut legislative processes, party conventions and caucuses, another to city and town problems.
 Those who will lead the classes include professors who are among the best known of the Yale faculties as well as among the educators of country.

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ERA OF BLOODSHED.

Shift-bloodshed is the modern fad, my protests don't avail; in almost every little grad some players are in full. All kinds of follies behind the bars are locked, for gory deeds; I am a d clergyman and movie-stars, and dames in widow's weeds. The furies, free and running loose, urge crime with every breath, and any frivolous excuse will do for sudden death. When all the nations were at strife, and gent's slow scores of gent's, men learned to think that human life is not worth dearest gent's. They carried back this grim belief from scenes of death and gore; and this delusion, fraught with grief, has spread from shore to shore. And so we hear the crack of guns throughout this country wide, and every day we're planting tons of delegates who died. The husband shoots his loving wife because she wears punk lids, and grandmas takes the butcher knife when she's cornered the kids. The wives are burdened with the news of murders and of brawls, not in the alleys and the mews, but in the stately halls. And men of standing go to jail, and queenly dames are there; and all my protests don't avail—explaining my despair. We're wasting force on little things, denouncing minor flaws, while get the armed assassin springs, and laughs to scorn our laws.

Rock Baby While Washing the Clothes.

A new invention will be manufactured at Sorel, Quebec, if everything turns out as well as expected. This invention consists of a machine actuated by a rocking chair which, it is said, generates enough power to run any machine in the house, such as washing machines, sewing machines, fans, etc. The inventor and proprietor is J. T. Lampro, of Madelon, and the organizer is J. P. Dart, of Australia. Several of the industrial heads of Sorel want to inspect the invention and stated that it will certainly meet with the general approval of the public and will be in great demand, especially in the country where no other power is available.

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