

The News Record

(Established in 1878)

The News-Record is published every afternoon (holidays and Sunday excepted) at 49 West King St., Kitchener, Ont., by its proprietor, The News Record Limited.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Per week..... 10c
Per month..... 45c
Per Year, in advance..... \$5.00
By mail to any address in Canada or the United States, \$3.00 per annum, invariably in advance. Advertising Rates furnished on application.

SHIPBUILDING IN CANADA

While discussing the construction of a merchant marine, Senator Turiff, a western product and a free trader, alleged that Canada could save millions by having her ships built on the Clyde, instead of in this country.

May this not be a hasty conclusion? The construction of steel ships is here a comparatively new business. The steel plates, for one thing, have to be imported. This is, however, to be remedied, by having a Canadian Company establish rolling mills. It is preparing to do this work.

As a rule, Canadian mechanics are better paid than those of Britain. Were equal wages paid there and here, the Clyde builders would still have the advantage of generations of experience.

It is questionable whether were Canada to try to place orders for ships at the Clyde, it could within the next five years have them filled. It has been stated that Britain's losses of ships during the war totalled ten million tons. It is conceivable that by paying large bonuses, its orders would receive the preference in construction. These would probably more than offset any difference in home and overseas construction.

Providing any reasonable excess in the cost of construction is due to higher costs of material and labor, and not to carelessness, Canada would be justified in establishing shipbuilding on a large scale. It is a maritime nation and has vast stores of products and goods to sell abroad. It has comparatively few bottoms of its own and has been dependent upon other nations to convey its wares to market. These nations are feverishly engaged in building ships for themselves, in order to secure export trade. The position today is, notwithstanding that Canada's shores are washed by both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans and it has goods to sell, it would be left at the post had it no ships or too few to meet its needs. There is a race on between exporting nations to provide themselves with ships.

We would go as far as to say that were Canada able to buy vessels abroad, it would be warranted in building its own for the sake of the benefits which would accrue from the enterprise. In Britain, shipbuilding is one of their largest and most profitable industries. Presently and subsequently to a greater extent, Canada will require more shipping. It has room for a hundred million population and should remain dependent upon outside boat owners nor boat builders.

In the past the United States was content to allow other nations to carry their goods overseas. It has recently set out to construct 15,000,000 tons of shipping. It had its eyes opened to the necessity of having ships that would sail to the ports it desired to reach, and to do it when it wanted it done. It, too, had been paying tribute to an international shipping combine. It has realized the worth of the principle of building ships at home.

Canada will in this direction, profit by taking a leaf from their tinplate book. A generation ago, all tin products were imported. They set out to develop the industry and after the expenditure of much time and money; the overcoming of many difficulties; and of having to bring in Welsh tinplate workers, finally succeeded in establishing a great industry.

During the war years, Canadian shipyards undertook the building of ships up to 10,000 tons, for the British government. They were able to construct them to the satisfaction of the purchaser. Why then should this young industry not be developed to the point where every vessel required in Canadian commerce will be built, owned and operated by Canadians? Much of Norway's wealth has been earned by its ocean carrying companies. It is a discredit to us that Norwegian vessels had ousted Nova Scotian ships from the coal carrying business on our Atlantic coast.

Private companies in Canada may, in placing orders for ships, go where they please. But the majority will patronize home shipbuilders. There is a strong incentive for parliament to have the vessels that are to be used on the nationally owned line, built at home. Were it true that the cost is somewhat higher, this will be offset by their not requiring to pay dividends on operation.

Experience costs money. Canada will have to pay for its education. But in establishing shipbuilding on a sound and economic basis, it will incidentally assist in establishing several important subsidiary industries and increase general prosperity. During the war it cost between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000 to buy a 10,000-ton steamer. Obviously shipbuilding means big business and Canada should go to it.

THE REACTION

Cablegrams report that an agitation has begun in London and Paris against the extreme styles of women's frocks in vogue in the two capitals.

One prominent London woman describes the prevailing fashions as "almost immoral in its inadequacy," while Paris reports skirts split to the hips.

Not to be outdone London shows \$125 silk hose to be worn only with clothing that will display them. One of their dullest defends the fashion by declaring that the "made in sculpture suffices."

Males may condemn styles which offend the masculine eye but women decide whether or no they are to be worn.

May it not be that the adoption of extremes in dress is a vent for the pent up feelings of womanhood during nearly five years of war? Men fought and women sacrificed and suffered during the long and dark days of the struggle. Now comes the reaction.

While the cooler-headed ones deplore the trend of this reaction, it is better than internecine strife, with accompaniments of destruction. Dress vagaries will, like sand in an hour glass, soon run out.

There are those who advocate an equal division of all the wealth in the world. This would not take the people anywhere. Within a year, some would again have more than others. In ten years a few would be rich and others poor. The shrewder ones would sell the others luxuries, such as \$125 silk stockings.

Persons who have secured a competence say that their opportunities were no greater than those of their neighbors; that the secret lies in thrift; and that it is more difficult to keep than to get.

On this continent opportunities abound for those who desire to make the amazing of wealth, the goal of their efforts. One reason why riches honestly ob-

tained excite no envy is that time levels inequalities. Three generations from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves, is an axiom. Frequently the father gathers, the son spends and his son yields his grandfather's pick. A wit described this evolution when he said that "man is today a rooster; was an egg yesterday and will be a featherduster to-morrow."

It is the inability to resist luxuries that levels. The supplying of these extras is not to be wholly condemned, since their making supplies employment to hosts of men and women. It is the excesses which cause discontent.

On the other hand the tightwad is as roundly condemned as is the profligate. Moderation is the safest and most pleasing course, whether in the choice of a skirt, a suit of clothes or any other want or need.

Extracts of Exchange

THE SUCCESSFUL DOLLAR.

Plum Journal: The dollar that goes to work is the successful dollar. The idle dollar is a failure. The successful dollar brings back another dollar with it. It makes itself a dollar and something—two dollars—two dollars and something—a whole family of dollars. The careless dollar goes off somewhere and is never seen again.

An Ohio man the other day lost a lifetime's savings—\$783. His dollars had gone off in the pockets of two fake stock promoters. He had not taught his dollars to keep good company. Hundreds of years ago a man to whom a handful of dollars had been trusted buried them in a napkin. He got no increase—he did not even keep what he had. One might as well have nothing as keep an idle dollar. Up and down the street you see the men who are successful—the men who make their dollars work for them. The successful dollar works for the successful man.

The dollar that works is only a dollar at first. Then it is a dollar and something—it keeps on growing itself; it attracts other dollars to it. The dollar that succeeds is energetic—and careful. War Savings Stamps do more than save your dollars; they put them to work. And they never fail.

WAIT A MINUTE

"IN THE DAY'S NEWS"

Prof. David Todd, who is to try the novel experiment of taking observations of today's solar eclipse from a soaring aeroplane in the South Atlantic, has had a wide experience in practical astronomy. As far back as 1875 he was an assistant in the United States transit of Venus expedition. He was chief of the United States naval observatory eclipse parties in Texas in 1878, chief assistant on the United States nautical almanac in 1878-1881, astronomer in charge of the Lick observatory observations of the transit of Venus in 1882, astronomer in charge of the American eclipse expedition to Japan in 1887, chief of the United States scientific expedition to West Africa in 1889, and the head of half a dozen or more eclipse expeditions in later years. For five years he was professor of astronomy at Smith College, and since 1881 he has been professor of astronomy and director of the observatory at Amherst College.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1823—John Phillips, first mayor of the city of Boston, died. Born Nov. 26, 1770.
1860—The Hall expedition started from New London, Conn., in search of Franklin.
1869—Dedication of a monument to Washington and Lafayette in Philadelphia.
1890—The Duke and Duchess of Connaught visited Toronto and were enthusiastically received.
1908—The International Polar Congress met at Brussels, twelve countries being represented.
1910—Glenn H. Curtiss won a \$10,000 prize for an airship flight from Albany to New York City.
1915—Russians delivered heavy attacks along the Lower San River and menaced German rear.
1916—Italians stopped Austrian assaults in the Astico region.
1917—Italian offensive ended with a total of nearly 25,000 prisoners captured.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE WAR.

French city of Amiens bombed by enemy airplane. President Wilson formally created War Industries Board.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Commander Alexander Ramsay, R.N., who recently married Princess Patricia of Connaught, born 38 years ago today.
Rear Admiral Herbert O. Dunn, U.S.N., Commander of the First naval district at Boston, born at Westbury, R.I., 62 years ago today.
Maro Klaw, of the celebrated theatrical firm of Klaw and Erlanger, born at Paducah, Ky., 61 years ago today.
M. Leon Bourgeois, famous French statesman and several times premier, born in Paris, 68 years ago today.
Gilbert K. Chesterton, noted English journalist and author, born in Kensington, 45 years ago today.
Fred T. Dubois, former United States senator from Idaho, born in Crawford County, Ill., 68 years ago today.

Correct Diagnosis.

The Surgeon—You're seasick, man; that's what ails you. What do you mean by calling it homesickness? The GovWell, sir, my home is on the sea.

Worked Fast.

"What references have you?"
"Thirty, sir; and all of them excellent."
"Good. And how long have you been driving a car?"
"Nearly a year, now, sir."

Speechless.

Blinks: "A deaf and dumb friend of mine who was wounded in France has received a 15 per cent. compensation for an impediment in his speech."
Jinks: "Whaddya mean, impediment?"
Blinks: "Lost his forefinger."

Joy Ahead.

"You don't seem depressed over these bone dry laws."
"No; the courts will have to decide what drinks will intoxicate and what won't."
"Well?"
"And they'll need a lot of demonstrators."

TO DISCUSS TRADE PROBLEMS

Timely trade problems affecting business both here and abroad are to be discussed by some of the most distinguished speakers in the United States at the twenty-fourth annual convention of the National Association of Credit Men, which is to assemble in Detroit early next month for a four-day session. The convention will be attended by two thousand delegates who will consider what steps should be taken to retain America's place as one of the foremost commercial nations of the world.

The peak of Tenerife, in the Canary Islands, throws a shadow fifty miles across the seas. It is estimated that the world's railways represent one-seventh of the world's entire wealth.

HEART FLUTTERING EASILY

Good Advice to Folks Bothered With Palpitation, Weakness, Etc.

If your heart flutters, be careful. An attack is liable to come one at any time. Excitement, over-exertion or emotion may cause it.

If blood rushes to the head, if palpitation and short breath are noticeable, there's cause for alarm. If you want a good honest remedy try Ferrozone. We recommend Ferrozone because we know it's just right for heart trouble. It cured A.F. Beattie who lives at Allen Hotel, Bay City, Mich. See if your symptoms resemble these:

Some Symptoms of Weak Heart
Nervousness, Palpitation, Trembling, Dizziness, Sinking Feeling, Heart Pain, Short Breath, Weakness.
Mr. Beattie says:
"I was weak and miserable. I was subject to heart palpitation and dizziness."

"As I grew worse I began to have trembling and sinking sensations. 'Ferrozone strengthened my heart, gave vigor to my nerves, soon made me well. It's a great rebuild'."

By strengthening the muscles of the heart, giving proper circulation and causing a general rebuilding of the whole system. Ferrozone is bound to do grand work in heart trouble; try it 50c per box or six for \$2.50, at all dealers, or direct by mail from The Catarhizone Co., Kingston, Ont.

Today's meeting of the National Democratic Committee in Chicago will probably mark the opening of the Democratic presidential campaign for 1920.

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Central of Georgia Railroad is to be held today to vote on a bond issue of from \$50,000,000 to \$75,000,000.

One of the most important gatherings ever held by the jewelry trade in the United States has been called by the National Jewellers' Board of Trade to meet in New York City today to discuss the export situation.

H.D. Brown has sold the Havanna brook to Geo. W. Lof, Frank Steinhardt and A.H. Diaz. There are four two-year-olds, three yearlings and two foals at the Valley Farm Stable.

AVOID COUGHS and COUGHERS!

Coughing Spreads Disease! SINCE 1870
SHILOH
30 DROPS STOP COUGHS
HALF THIS FOR CHILDREN

Grandma Never Let Her Hair Get Gray

She Kept Her Locks Dark and Glossy with Sage Tea and Sulphur

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though at home is messy and troublesome. At little cost you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and after another application or two your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant.

Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound and look years younger. This ready-to-use preparation is a delightful toilet requisite and not a medicine. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

Hot Water for Sick Headaches

Tells why everyone should drink hot water with phosphate in it before breakfast.

Headache of any kind, is caused by auto-intoxication—which means self-poisoning. Liver and bowel poisons called toxins, sucked into the blood, through the lymph ducts, excite the heart which pumps the blood so fast that it congests in the smaller arteries and veins of the head producing violent, throbbing pain and distress, called headache. You become nervous, despondent, sick, feverish and miserable, your meals sour and almost nauseate you. The only resort to acetanilide, aspirin or the bromides which temporarily relieve but do not rid the blood of these irritating toxins.

A glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, drunk before breakfast for awhile, will not only wash these poisons from your system and cure you of headache but will cleanse, purify and freshen the entire alimentary canal.

Ask your pharmacist for a quarter pound of limestone phosphate. It is inexpensive, harmless as sugar, and almost tasteless, except for a faint twinge which is not unpleasant. If you aren't feeling your best, if tongue is coated or you wake up with bad taste, foul breath or have colds, indigestion, biliousness, constipation, or sour, acid stomach, begin the phosphate hot water cure to rid your system of toxins and poisons. Results are quick and it is claimed that those who continue to flush out the stomach, liver and bowels every morning never have any headache or know a miserable moment.



Our Building Sale

Before very long partitions will be erected and walls removed, and this will mean temporarily, a little less space and a little more crowding of stocks, and the need for clearing out some of the surplus goods. Therefore our Building Sale and these price reductions.

75c BLEACHED SHEETING

Heavy quality bleached sheeting, 63 in. wide, regular 75c, for... 63c

\$1.00 BLEACHED SHEETING

Extra heavy quality bleached sheeting, pure white, fine finish, 72 in. wide, regular \$1.00, sale price... 85c

\$1.00 TWEED BLEACHED SHEETING FOR 79c

2 pieces bleached twill sheeting, 81 inches wide, heavy quality, soft finish, regular \$1.00 for... 79c

55c CIRCULAR TUBING

2 pieces only 44 in. Circula. Pillow cotton, good quality and fine finish, regular 55c, sale price... 35c

35c BLEACHED CAMBRIC

5 piece bleached cambric, fine satin finish, 36 in. wide, regular 35c, sale price... 33c

25c BLEACHED COTTON

10 pieces heavy bleached cotton, 35 inches wide, regular 25c, a bargain at... 22c

35c BATH TOWELLING

Red and white stripe bath towelling, heavy quality, use for roller towels, etc., reg. 35c, sale price 25c

50c PALM BEACH

1 piece only natural color palm beach, for skirts, dresses, middies, etc., 36 in. wide, regular 50c, for... 35c

\$5.00 TABLE CLOTHS \$3.75

13 only white fancy table cloths, size 66 x 80, and 70 x 70, regular \$1.50 and \$5.00, sale price... \$3.75

75c, 85c, \$1.00 COLORED VOILE 49c

A clearing of some of our summer colored voiles, sheer weaves, all new shades and designs, 36 to 40 in. wide, regular 75c, 85c and \$1.00, sale price... 49c

30c HUCK TOWELS 22c

25 dozen white huck towels, fancy border, hemmed ends, size 18 x 2, extra heavy quality, reg. 30c, sale price... 22c

35c COLORED MUSLIN 25c

25 pieces colored muslin in white, navy blue and black grounds with dot, stripes and figured, new for summer dresses, short saques, etc., reg. 35c, sale price... 25c

45c WHITE NAINSOOK 35c

10 pieces fine soft quality white nainsook, used for dresses, underwear, etc. 40 in. wide, reg. 45c, for... 35c

25c UNBLEACHED COTTON 18c

Fine soft quality unbleached factory cotton, 34 inches wide, reg. 25c, for... 18c

25c UNBLEACHED COTTON 18c

10 pieces heavy unbleached factory, used for sheets, pillow slips, etc., 33 in. wide, reg. 25c, for... 18c

35c UNBLEACHED COTTON 25c

Unbleached factory cotton, extra heavy quality, soft finish, 40 in. wide, reg. 35c, for... 25c

40c WHITE LAWN 30c

3 pieces fine white lawn, good wearing quality, 44 in. wide, reg. 40c, sale price... 30c

85c WHITE VOILE 69c

1 pc. only white voile, sheer weave, soft finish, note the width, 44 in. wide, regular 85c, sale price... 69c

50c WHITE VOILE 35c

1 pc. only white voile, good wearing quality, 36 in. wide, reg. 50c, sale price... 35c

75c WHITE VOILE 49c

Extra fine quality and finish, for summer dresses, waists, children's wear, etc., regular 75c, sale price... 49c

85c WHITE FANCY VOILE 69c

1 pc. only fancy white voile, for dresses, waists, etc., fine quality, 40 in. wide, reg. 85c, for... 69c

75c CHECK VOILE 55c

1 pc. only fancy check white voile, new for dresses, waists, etc., 40 in. wide, regular 75c, for... 55c

\$4.50 BED SPREADS \$3.69

25 only white bed spreads, honeycomb-weave, heavy quality, good patterns, hemmed, large size, reg. \$4.50, for... \$3.69

55c HUCK TOWELLING 35c

5 pieces white fancy huck towelling, good wearing quality, sold regular 55c, sale... 35c

\$6.50 COLORED BED SPREAD \$4.50

10 only large size colored bed spreads in blue and white, nicely designed, heavy quality, sold at regular \$6.50, sale price... \$4.50

GINGHAM AT 25c

10 pieces good washable gingham in stripes, checks and plaids, good value, sale price... 25c

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ARMoured CARS AND TROOPS AT IRISH FUNERAL.—Stringent precautions were taken at Limerick during the funeral of R. J. Byrne, the Sinn Féin hunger striker, but law and order prevailed. His rest from the local hospital resulted in his death. Photo shows an armored car with a policeman seated at the rear.

"Should I Sign the Sentence of Death?" He Asks.

Berlin, May 26.—Count Von Brockdorff-Rantzau, in an interview with the Versailles correspondent of the Vorwarts, said he went to Versailles with the firm intention of defending what remained for the welfare and happiness of the German people, but that even this remnant has been destroyed by the peace treaty. The count said that it could not be better saved by refusing the sign than by submitting, as was desired by the Independent Socialists.

The chairman of the German delegation said he certainly would fight to the last in order to try and improve the lot of the working people by negotiations, but that the delegates would be sinning against the interests of the warring people if they signed conditions which signified only "perpetual famine and unemployment."

"Should I, under pressure from our own misled countrymen, sign this sentence of death?" asked the count.

Questioned as to whether he feared the demonstrations of the Independent Socialists would be successful, he said they would be unsuccessful in the sense of moving him to abandon his resolve not to sign what he believed would be tantamount to "the destruction of the nation."

Referring to Herr Haase's statement that the Peace must be signed and that the coming revolution would make it a scrap of paper, he said: "When I came to Versailles I had the firm hope that the time of scraps of paper had finally passed, and that a new era would begin in which only treaties would be signed which would be respected by both sides. I have not abandoned the hope of attaining healthy international morality. A mere scrap of paper will never bear my signature."

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

By GENE BYRNES



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Of Ladies' Suits

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SILK DRESS SKIRTS AND SI

ES IS FULLY ASSORTED. WE

DRESSES IN COMBINATION

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COATS.

Ladies' Tweed Coats, made in
Priced at...
Ladies' fine all wool Poplin Co
trape, navy, black. Priced to
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Ladies' sand shade Velour Coats
modest, fancy trimmings...

CHILDREN'S COAT

Made in the latest modes, siz
Priced at \$3.75, \$4.50 of...

CHILDREN'S POP

Colours burgundy, copen, rose
Priced at \$4.25 to...

Terms strictly cash, one price

One Price Sm

Under-Currents

By The Duchess

He obeys her, and cop in hand makes her the correct bucolic salute. And then—perhaps it is because he's at heart the best tempered fellow in the world, perhaps because the bow has lowered his eyes and brought them in contact with his boots, boots elaborately adorned with huge patches on the right upper, that does it—But presently he goes off into a wild burst of unstrainable laughter.
"Is this an occasion for mirth?" asks Lady Riversdale, tremulously. "Look at your clothes, your—your hands. Oh, what has happened to your 'Speak, Tom,' with asperity, seeing his shoulders still heaving, 'I insist on knowing what all this