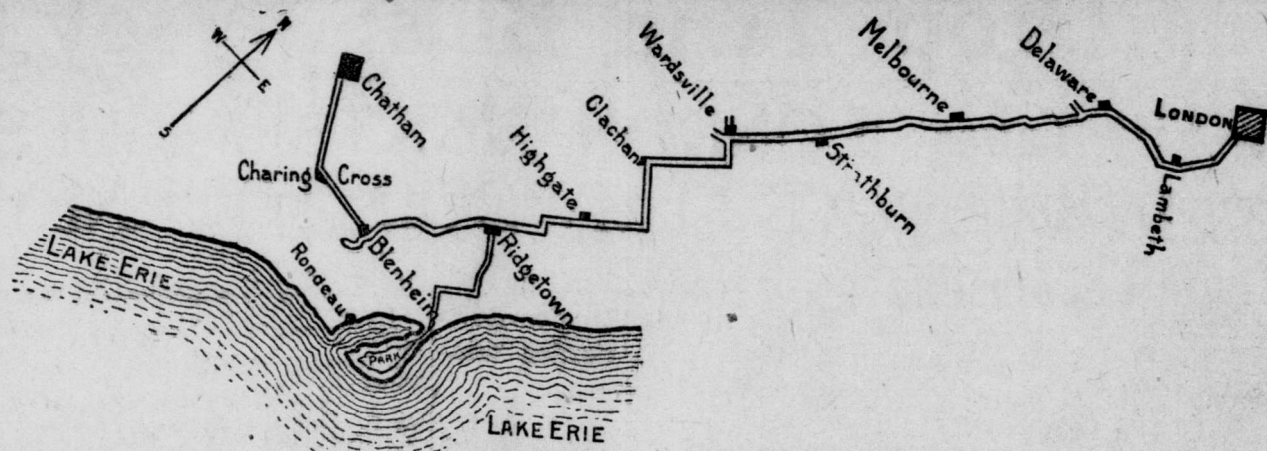
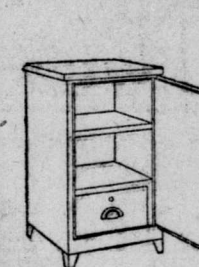


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PHONE 5619-W**MOTORS SHOULD BE
WELL LUBRICATED**Advice To Motorists Going On
Long Trips.**OIL IS ESSENTIAL.**
Efficient Lubrication Means
Economy In End.At this time of the year, when mo-
torists are making their plans for va-
cation trips to the mountains and the
United States and other distant points,
their attention naturally turns to the
condition of their cars. Says Mr. T. C.
Kirby, secretary-treasurer of the Mon-
teal Motorists' League: "This, of
course, brings them quickly to the mat-
ter of lubrication, for without efficient
oil no journey can be attempted with
a feeling of security that all will be well
throughout."
It is advisable to have the crank case
drained, flushed with kerosene and a
fresh supply of oil, preferably of high
quality, put in. This will remove all
sediment from the motor that is cer-
tain to be harmful if left in the crank-
case. When one considers the miles
upon miles of hard work in the mount-
ains, speeding along the boulevard and
the heavy loads that the average car
must transport on vacation trips, then
it is that the burden lubrication on
vacation trips is more fully appreciated.Motors of to-day are built to carry
big loads; there is a freedom of one-
thousandth of an inch in some
working parts, yet a pin film of oil must
work in that scant space. Otherwise
there would be a friction heat, and
eventually crystallization and breakage.
Oil of high quality is necessary, for it
must maintain its lubricating body in
spite of heat and speed.
While efficient oiling gives smooth-
ness and attendant long life, it also
means greater economy. This is realized
through minimum wear, with fewer trips
to the repair shop, and also through the
fact that elimination of friction means
easier rolling for the car. The nation-
wide tendency is toward greater econ-
omy, and the motorist can materially
decrease his operating and maintenance
expenses by using high quality lubri-
cants in his car.**INCREASE SHOWN
IN IRON OUTPUT**2,700 Tons More In March Than
February.**DECREASE IN THE U. S.**
Encouraging In View of De-
creases In Price.The total output of pig iron during
March was approximately 2,700 tons
higher than in February, the actual
figures for the month of March being
69,443 tons. The increased production
was entirely from blast furnaces and
this in spite of the fact that the aver-
age output of the month only five furnaces
were active. The output of basic iron
dropped about 30 per cent., to 35,652
tons, all of which was made by firms
for their own use. Almost three times
as much malleable iron and nearly twice
as much pig iron were made in March
as compared with the production during
the preceding month. The greater part
of all the pig iron made was for the
use of the firms operating the furnaces.
Actual figures being 46,219 long tons
of pig iron made for this purpose, while
13,701 long tons of foundry and malleable
iron was produced for sale. Electric
furnace production dropped from
193 tons to 23 tons. No spiegeleisen was
made in Canada during March and the
production of ferro-silicon also declined,
the entire output amounting only to 419
long tons.The increase in the production of
foundry iron during March is encourag-
ing since nearly 5,000 tons of the in-
crease was made for sale, although the
price of No. 2 foundry and malleable,
as quoted by Iron Age, declined from
\$1 to \$2 during the month on the sev-
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own use also rose above 40,000 tons
for the month. No production of foundry
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Steel Company of Canada, which was
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for November and December, 1914, when
the average daily output was between
48,000 tons and 50,000 tons. The pos-
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now.Asthma Brings Misery, but Dr. J.
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age in your home to-night. Try it—
Adv.**THE FREE PRESS, LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1921.****THE FREE PRESS, LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1921.****THE FREE PRESS, LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1921.****A POPULAR MOTOR TRIP TO THE WEST OF LONDON.**

With the pretty lakeside report of Erieau as the objective, here is a pleasant drive through Wardsville and across the route of the southern highway to Ridgeway. The route in starting, while the London-Lambeth road is direct, will be via the river road to Delaware, thence via Melbourne, Wardsville, Chatham, Highgate and Ridgeway. London Motor Club advises drivers to follow the main street here, which has just been paved, along to the end of the road, about three miles, then turn left and follow to Rondeau. Returning a pleasant alternative route is via Blenheim, turning in a northerly direction to Charnig Cross and Chatham, and back to London via the Longwoods road through Wardsville-Melbourne-Delaware. The total mileage is about 160.

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COMPANY HAS MOST UP-
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ABOUT ECONOMY**Money Being Spent Freely In
Vienna.**LUXURIOUS WARES.**
White Bread Served In Nearly
Every Restaurant.**ROME, June 30.**—Slowly the god
of commerce is grinding away a little at
a time the romance and antiquity of this
cradle of civilization.The Corso, from the time of Roman
emperors the busiest thoroughfare of
the city, is losing its ancient character.
The four huge triumphal arches which
once spanned the street were destroyed
centuries ago. Palaces and churches
were less the national monuments than
before the irresistible demands of com-
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INKS FOR CANADA**Printing Inks For Year Cost
Over Million Dollars.**MANY INGREDIENTS USED.**
Capital Invested In Industry Is
\$1,022,089.Practically all of the printing inks
used in Canada in 1918 were made in
Canadian factories. The selling value
of the product at the factory was \$1-
121,457, while writing inks were valued
at \$141,261. Printers' rolls, made in the
same industry, were worth \$134,835.
Pastes and gums, \$51,329, and other
products and by-products, including
shingle stains, mortar coloring, varnish-
ing, enamels, typewriter inks, carbon
paper and lithographic supplies were
valued at \$298,055. The total output
of the industry had a selling value of
\$1,446,932, f. o. b. plant.Materials used during the year cost
\$876,672 laid down at the various plants.
These materials included varying quan-
tities of gum, glue, glycerine, driers,
chemicals, carbon-black and
other colors, cloth, labels and bottles,
and other sundries. It has not been
possible in this report to itemize the
quantities and values of these com-
modities, owing to the fact that a uniform
classification was not used in reporting
to the bureau. It is expected that the
next report on this subject will be more
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TOO MUCH FOR PLANE
LONDON, July 1.—Owing to the ex-
cessive weight of three fat persons
among the passengers, an "air ex-
press" setting out recently from the
London air station to travel to Paris
ascended so slowly that after it had
risen about 100 feet the pilot decided
that his load was too heavy for the
250-mile journey and returned to the
aerodrome. A second airplane was
then run out from the sheds and some
of the passengers from the first were
transferred to it, whereupon both ma-
chines flew off in company to Paris.**A. WILKES**
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