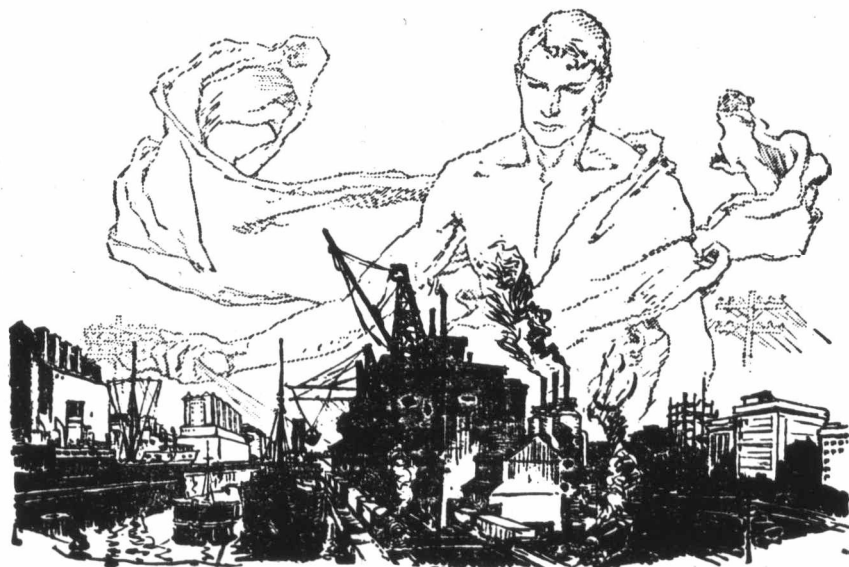


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BEHIND every industry in Canada—

—from the patient truck-gardener bowed over his
lettuces—

—to the young manufacturer struggling to prove the
worth of Canadian skill and Canadian material in
some new enterprise—

—stand the railways—the intelligence, the power and
the hopes of the railways of Canada.

Not, like the Exploiter, watching to take harsh advan-
tage of hard-times or the follies of a boom—

Not seeking by a moment's shrewdness to "clean up a
million and get out!"

Not interested in the price of real estate in just ONE
town, or the prosperity of just ONE province—

But, instead, employing their widely-gathered
intelligence in the interests of all Canada for all time
to come!

For the railways of Canada cannot be lifted up and
carried away to serve any other master than Canada!

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They injure themselves if by asking too high returns
To-day they damage the prosperity of the citizens
of To-morrow.

The request for increased freight rates is made with
these facts in view.

Canada will still have the cheapest, the fastest and
the most reliable railways in the world!

This is the third of a series of advertisements published under the authority of
The Railway Association of Canada
formerly the CANADIAN RAILWAY WAR BOARD

Rev. W.D. Wilson Will Remain

But His Income Must Be
Increased

Rev. W. D. Wilson, chief inspector
under the prohibition act, will not
accept the position recently offered
him of general secretary of the
Social Service Council of Canada.
Recently a meeting of the N. B.
Temperance Alliance executive was

Cancer Patients Are Improving

Report From St. Michael's
Hospital, Toronto.

TORONTO, July 22—Cancer patients
undergoing the new treatment
at St. Michael's Hospital continue to
show improvement. In one case a
patient with cancer of the stomach
who was wheeled to the X-ray room
for photographs, is now able to walk
freely. Other cases show similar
beneficial results. With the excep-
tion of one case, all report that their
condition is improved.

Another clinic was held yesterday
afternoon, commencing at 4.30. The
lecture room was crowded with patients
awaiting treatment, and outside
the hospital a big gathering of autos
stood waiting for those who were re-
turned home. Dr. Thomas J. Glover,
discoverer of the serum, as usual
watched the clinic while house sur-
geons administered the serum.

Afterwards Dr. Glover would say
nothing for publication. It was
stated that no further patients would
be taken, the information coming
from Dr. Edmund King, who was in
charge of the clinic. In the mean-
time the patients undergoing the
treatment are being closely watched
to obtain further evidence as to the
value of the serum.

He'd at St. John and the matter of
Mr. Wilson's future was discussed.
The Alliance have been supplement-
ing the salary of \$2,500 and expenses,
which is paid the chief inspector by
the government, and it is understood
that in order to retain his services
they have increased the amount by
which they supplement his provincial
salary so that his total income will
now probably be about \$3,000. It is
expected that the next move by the
Temperance Alliance will be a de-
mand upon the government for im-
proved conditions for the adminis-
tration of the prohibition act enforce-
ment.

Murray Government Returned to Power

Halifax, N. S. July 27—As a result
of the general provincial election
held in Nova Scotia today, the Lib-
eral Government, which has been
continuously in power for the past
thirty-eight years, and headed by
George H. Murray, since 1896 was re-
turned with a majority of seven
in a House of forty-three members,
substantially the same as it received
as a result of the election in June
1916.

The Liberals gained one seat
each in Halifax, Kings, Lunenburg,
Richmond and Queens and lost three
seats in Cape Breton, two in Cumber-
land, one in Antigonish and one in
Yarmouth, making their net loss two
seats. Included in the seats lost was
that of Hon. E. H. Armstrong, com-
missioner of Public Works and Mines,
who was the only member of the
Government who went down to de-
feat although at a late hour Hon. R.
M. McCreary's seat in Pictou, was
still placed in the uncertain list. The
Conservatives with a membership of
eleven in the late House under the
leadership of W. L. Hall, defeated in
Queens County, returned a single re-
presentative, Dr. J. A. MacDonald, in
Richmond. They lost five seats to
the Liberals, one each in Queens,
Halifax, Kings, Lunenburg and Rich-
mond, three to the farmers two in
Colchester and one in Hants, and
two to Labor, one in Cape Breton
and one in Cumberland, a total of
ten seats. The farmers took seven
of the fifteen seats for which they
contended, and Labor took five out
of thirteen candidates. Neither of
the two women candidates one on
the Conservative ticket in Cumber-
land and one on the Labor ticket in
Pictou made a serious showing.

PUTTING AN EGG IN A BOTTLE
An egg may be put into a bottle
which has a mouth much smaller
than the egg, says Popular Mechan-
ics. First soak the egg in vinegar
until the shell becomes soft and pliable.
It will then be easy to force
the egg into the bottle and allow
it to remain until the shell becomes
hard again. The bottle can then be
shown to friends, who are certain to
be greatly mystified by the sight of
an egg in such a place.

Decrease In Cost of Sugar Is Probable

Price of Raw Sugar Has Been
Falling Gradually Since May

New York, July 31—The house-
holder may contemplate a lower cost
of sugar than that now prevailing if
current price movements in the
wholesale market prevail. Arbuckle
Bros., one of the largest refining
firms, today reduced the offering
price of the refined article three
cents a pound to 21 cents for ship-
ments in bulk. Other refiners con-
tinue to quote 22 to 23 cents per
pound the American Sugar Refining
Company's price being 22½ cents.

Raw sugar has been falling grad-
ually since the end of May, the re-
cession in the last ten days be-
ing two cents per pound. Today's quo-
tation for the Cuban raw product de-
livered at New York was 16.55¢, com-
pared with 23½ cents when the
shortage was most acute two months
ago. Sugar brokers reported that in-
creased supplies of raw sugar from
Porto Rico, previously held back for
two months by a shipping strike at
ports of the island, had tended to
overload the market. The reflex of
this situation, it was said, had been
seen on the part of speculators to
hold contracts acquired some time
ago.

The market for refined sugar has
been affected by several factors.
High prices in this country during
May and June attracted here sub-
stantial tonnages of sugar from other
countries. Czechoslovakia, being
reported as a substantial seller.
Disturbed by the upward price move-
ment, sole manufacturers of sugar
products, it is said, contracted for
greater quantities than they actually
needed, and now since it appears as
though the shortage is being eased
by new receipts these holders are
selling out.

The unsettled sugar market has
had a pronounced effect this week
upon the sugar stocks. At today's
lowest quotation of 90½, Punta Ale-
gre Sugar common stock was 10½
points lower than the best price last
week. A rally left the quotation at
94. American Sugar Refining was
four points lower than the preceding
week's maximum price, Cuban Amer-
ican Sugar six points lower—today's
decline being three points—and Cuba
Cane Sugar 5½ points lower.

The sugar industry has had a high-
ly profitable season, irrespective of
the cause of prices during the sum-
mer and autumn. Many companies
have paid extra dividends. The new
Niquero Sugar Company today an-
nounced an extra disbursement of
\$50 on the 5,000 shares of common
and 10,000 shares of preferred stock,
payable July 31 to stock owners of
record July 22.

SUNNY CORNER

Sunny Corner, July 28—Mrs. James
Leach was in Newcastle for the day
on the 28th.

Miss May Reynolds, Bathurst, is
visiting friends at the Corner.

Miss Minnie Allison, Weyerton, is
the guest of Miss Villa Nolan.

Miss Pearl Wright, Newcastle,
spent Wednesday with Miss Hazel
Tozer.

Mr. Everett Mullin has returned
home, having spent the past six
weeks in P. A. U. S.

Mrs. Eliza Tozer is visiting her
mother in Littleton this week.

Prospects of Foot- wear Drop Premature

The inferences drawn from some
of the speeches at the recent shoe
convention in Montreal that a drop
in the price of footwear was immedi-
ately in prospect appear to be pre-
mature. Prominent shoe men ap-
proached on the subject stated that
what was intended was that future
orders would in all likelihood be
placed at reduced prices but that no
reduction of any importance was an-
ticipated for some time to come.
They explained that goods which
have already been ordered will of
course, have to be taken up at the
present figures.



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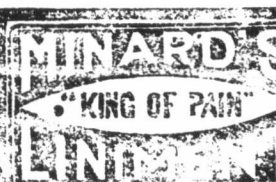
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\$5 and under, - - - 2¢.
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Over \$10, not exceeding \$50, 10¢.
Over \$50, not exceeding \$50, 15¢.

Paper From Straw

Those who have travelled west in
the after-harvest season must have
been struck by the masses of sacks of
straw that dot the prairies. In most
cases these sacks are burned as
waste though in some localities they
are left as shelter for the stock and
as such food as may be obtained
from them. The scarcity of pulp-
wood has led to the suggestion that
the waste straw—there must be
millions of tons of it—may be uti-
lized generally for paper-making, and
this industry has already passed the
experimental stage. In Ontario and
in the United States there are several
mills making paper from straw and
a concern with Toronto capital be-
hind it is surveying Saskatchewan
for the location of a mill on dollar
will. Experiments have shown that
a ton of paper can be manufactured
from two tons of straw, while two
tons of coal would be necessary for
power, the paper could be turned out
at a considerably lower price than
that now charged for the pulpwood
product.

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