

"HARRY ALLEN PRINCE OF GUIDES"

Morris Ackerman, Here Last
Summer, Says Few Nice
Things About New Brun-
swick Man.

(By Morris Ackerman in Cleveland
News-Leader.)

Harry Allen, noted and ancient
super-guide, of New Brunswick, chief
of chiefs, and said to be the one Cana-
dian best known to Americans, is to
be with us again on Wednesday even-
ing, February 20, at the spacious Win-
ton hotel rainbow room.

I have broken into print from a tem-
porary lay-off just to make this an-
nouncement. With most Clevelanders
the mere notice that Harry was coming
and that the public was invited would
be sufficient, however for the benefit
of those who might not have seen the old
fellow and heard his splendid tales in
the past I want to write a few lines.

Allen himself is a picture of health,
is encased in a massive frame of mus-
cular perfection—just the kind of a fel-
low you would like between yourself
and a peevish grizzly—a 200-pound six-
foot, and has a voice that is in keep-
ing with his other physical charms. For
the benefit of the ladies, who are espe-
cially invited, I might mention that Har-
ry is a bachelor. However, his age does
not show either in his face or step. So
much for the description of the exterior
of our friend.

This man has been my guide on three
occasions, so I know him a bit more
intimately than some of the other fel-
lows. It is my pleasure to boast. Harry
is white from the calluses of his brawny
feet to the topmost tip of his shining
locks. When on a trip with you there
is never a task to do that is too hard
for him, besides doing everything that
he can to carry your load as well—if
you will permit it. (Something unusual
as most guides go.) He is naturally an
expert with paddle and on the trail. He
holds a reputation in his country as a
cook and is a glutton for work, though
always considerate of the frailties of his
guests.

Allen is bigger than his job. Edu-
cated in the forests, without the advan-
tage of even a preparatory school, and
having had to swing an ax instead of
a baseball bat since seven years of age,
he has mastered much that the book-
learned man does not know. This edu-
cation above all else is nature and its
children. This is the message he brings
to you. He saw the advantage of the
moving picture as a means of advertis-
ing his beloved New Brunswick several
years ago. Lack of funds did not stand
in his way when the idea struck him
that the world should know his province
and its beauties. What did he do? What
could he do? The only natural thing
was to "sell" his fishing and hunting
country picture to the transportation
company traveling nearest to it.

To Harry's credit the aforesaid "sale"
was made. Consequently he uses, to
you some beautiful and wonderful mov-
ing pictures depicting the life of the
moose, deer, bear, salmon and trout
and other interesting creatures in his
precious maritime province that is snug-
ged in between the Bay of Fundy, the
state of Maine and the huge province of
Quebec.

These pictures include eight reels, two
of which were made in 1920. One is
salmon fishing on Allen Cain's river
last May and the other gives a real
moose-riding demonstration for the first
time in the movies. The stunt was
pulled by my friend "Doug" Hains, of
Montreal and this fellow is certainly a
beast in the water.

Now members of the fish and game
association and others interested in a
rough and ready nature—this is your
opportunity. Come and bring first the wife
and kiddies, for they will remember
these pictures and Harry Allen for all
time. Second, if you have a friend and
another little neighbor family, well,
bring 'em along too. Many people have
missed out on Allen's meetings by get-
ting on the job late. Don't do it, it's
dangerous.

SALFWM GASLIGHT COMPANY
MUST PAY \$1,000 FOR THE
DEATH OF SHADE TREES

Salem, Feb. 18.—A jury in the superior
court returned a verdict of \$1,000 for
plaintiff, in the action of the city of
Salem against the Salfwm Gaslight Com-
pany, for the death of five shade trees
killed by gas escaping from a leaky
main near the Public Library in Essex
street in the summer of 1918.

Considerable interest has been man-
ifested by other municipalities in this
case, because of the question of liability
case, because of the questions for dam-
age to public property, which it was
unjustified shade trees of a city are.

"Silence is Golden"—

only when Wisdom dictates ab-
stention from speech; otherwise
the deductions are apt to be un-
complimentary.

Silence, in respect of Advertis-
ing, to the man who has mer-
chandise to sell, and who depends
for his existence on Community
Goodwill, is apt to find an ap-
praisal in base metal.

Not only is it profitless; but,
inasmuch as nothing in com-
merce is static, its probable result
is direct loss; and the end gained
exactly the reverse of the mer-
chant's intent—that being, presum-
ably, economy.

The time to exert your local ad-
vertising strength is when the go-
ing is hardest.

This was never more certain
than it is at the moment, when
one considers the condition of
those merchants whose Public
goodwill, founded upon their
daily newspaper advertising and
the sale of good merchandise, is
creating sales during the pinch of
curtailed demand.

In times like the present, Daily
Newspaper Advertising shows its
greatest strength.

IT, and IT ONLY, has the eyes
and the ears and the mind of the
public.

Issued by Canadian Daily Newspapers Association.
Head Office, Toronto. L.A. 5

CHINESE ASK FOR APOLOGY

Also Demand Reparation
From Japan for Sinking of
Ships by Gunboat — 34
Killed.

Peking, Jan. 17.—(Associated Press
by mail)—The Chinese government has
demanded an apology and reparation
from Japan for the sinking last June of
a Chinese craft by fire from a Japanese
gunboat in the Amur river, shortly af-
ter the Nikolaevsk massacre.

According to Chinese naval de-
partment reports, the Chinese boat, manned
by one naval officer, four marines and
thirty-four workmen, was sent out by
the Chinese gunboat lying in the Amur
to cut wood for fuel. On its return at
three o'clock in the afternoon, a Japa-
nese gunboat was sighted. The Chinese
craft dropped anchor and ran up the
Chinese flag.

The Japanese gunboat opened fire and
seven shots hit the hull. The boat was
partially submerged in shallow water
and thirty-four workmen were killed
by gun-fire or drowned in efforts to get
to shore.

REVERENCE FOR THE LAW.
Abraham Lincoln, at twenty-eight,
while a member of the legislature of Illi-
nois, delivered a speech before the
Young Men's Lyceum, at Springfield, in
which he uttered the following:

"Let reverence for the laws be breath-
ed by every American mother to the lis-
ping babe that prattles on her lap; let it be
taught in schools, in seminaries, and in
colleges; let it be written in primers,
in spelling books, and in almanacs; let it
be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed
in legislative halls, and enforced in courts
of justice. And, in short, let it become
the political religion of the nation, and
let the old and young, the rich and poor,
the grave and the gay of all sexes and
tongues and colors sacrifice unceasingly
upon its altars."

SAYS NINE-TENTHS OF NATION IS DRY

Church Research Secretary
Finds Only a Few Weak
Enforcement Spots.

Washington, Feb. 19.—Reviewing the
status of prohibition enforcement, Deets
Pickett, research secretary of the Board
of Temperance of the Methodist Epis-
copal Church, said that the law was being
reasonably well enforced in nine-
tenths of the United States, but weak
spots existed.

"Over nine-tenths of the territory of
the United States prohibition is being
enforced reasonably well, much better
than many other laws, in fact," said Mr.
Pickett. "In Western Pennsylvania, cer-
tain parts of New Jersey, in New York
City and in a few other localities, re-
sistance to the law has been more
and more successful as the months have
passed. Prohibition enforcement in these
localities is very far from satisfactory.
This is due to a natural reaction, to bet-
ter acquaintance on the part of law-
breakers with methods of law evasion,
to a propaganda of lawlessness, being
carried on in some great newspapers,
and otherwise to the failure of those
states and municipalities to co-operate
with the federal officials, and to the
weakness in the policy of prohibition
enforcement referred to above.

"Much of the violation of the law is
due directly to incitement on the part
of those who have a political motive in
re-establishing the beer saloon as a po-
litical agency.

"Entirely too many proprietary or
'patent' medicines have been consumed
for beverage purposes during the last
year. These medicines are, as a rule,
a curse to the country at any time, al-
though such a statement, if unqualified,
would be unfair to some of them.

"The Prohibition Enforcement Bureau
has just thoroughly revised its entire
policy in regard to patent medicines,
and it is believed that any manufacturer
who gets a permit hereafter will, in fact,
be producing a medicine truly unfit for
beverage use.

"Large quantities of liquor have ap-
peared on the market as the result of
forging of withdrawal permits. This is
especially true in regard to New York.
For several months the commission-
ers office has been working on a system
of safeguarding these permits. A special
paper has been prepared and other me-
thods will be put into operation March
1 which, it is believed, will make for-
gery very difficult.

"An opinion of the attorney general
has also stopped the issuance of permits
to wholesale dealers in liquors. Whole-
saler will be given an opportunity to
dispose of their stocks on hand, but they
can then withdraw no more.

"The amendment itself does not pre-
vent the importation of liquors for
'medical purposes,' &c., and the only
way to handle this is to see that the
consignees are not allowed to receive the
liquor unless they are able to prove that
it is legitimate use.

"Much trouble has been caused by
the misuse of alcohol withdrawn from
manufacturing purposes, and steps are
being taken to safeguard this opening.

"A suggestion of undoubted value is
that the injunction clause of the Vol-
stead law should be more freely used.
By the use of this method restaurants,
retail establishments and similar places

where liquor is sold could be handled
most effectively.

CANADA'S HOPE IN VOCATIONAL TRAINING

(Halifax Echo)
The stabilizing of technical education
in Canada is a very desirable plank in
the education platform of the Dominion.
It seems to be a part of that general
awakening that the war brought to the
whole world, and in which Canada is
proving herself equal to demands. The
necessity for a much wider diffusion of
education is apparent, and at the same
time, the necessity for earning a living
at a comparatively early age is recog-
nized. Hundreds of girls and boys are
unable to continue the regular school
course because it seems to have so lit-
tle relation to the question of earning
bread and butter.

Men and women, facing the problem
of caring for a family on a weekly wage,
are less likely to see the value of general
education for John or Mary, than they
are to recognize the financial advantage
of the four to ten dollars each may add
to the family income by going to work
at the earliest possible age. But, if the
extension of technical training shall in-
clude the founding of vocational schools,
in which girls and boys while acquiring
"book knowledge" are also being fitted
to demand better wages because trained
workers to start with, that is a different
thing. It will not seem such a hopeless
task to pinch and save a year or two
longer for such an improved prospect.
The children themselves, pressed by the
necessity of earning, will see the great
task of their lives.

In all probability the future will see
our vocational schools being established
on a firm basis, having affiliation with
factories and workshops so that for a
few hours a day the girls and boys will
be participating in real work, and not
merely pretending to acquire skill in un-
important or practically valueless direc-
tions. But, however that may be, the
prospect of four millions of dollars an-
nually being set apart for the extension
of technical education in Canada is grat-
ifying at just this particular crisis in
world development. Canada is in the
race for supremacy as an educated peo-
ple. Only in this direction lies the hope
of permanent prosperity.

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REMAIN NEUTRAL

Ottawa, Feb. 18.—The progressives in
the house of commons are preserving an
impartial neutrality, while the two big
parties in the house are settling their
difficulties on the subject of "pairing."

Smoke
T&B
As good as sixty years of
experience can make it

A Sale Which Brings Prices To The Lowest Level

**YES, Men! Here is an event that
you have expected of this
establishment. A Sale of Uncalled-
for Suits and Overcoats that brings
prices down to the lowest level they
have been in years. The values are
nothing short of phenomenal. Any
man who needs a new Suit or an
Overcoat should certainly, in justice
to himself, attend this sensational
sale. The sale includes garments that
were made to sell at prices up to \$45,
all offered at one low money-saving
"Friend-Making" Price. We have
plenty of sizes for everybody. Every
style and fabric—just come and pick
out the one you want. They're all
ONE PRICE.**

Any Uncalled-For Suit or O'Coat

Your
Choice
\$14
One Price
ONLY

All Blue Serge Suits
Values
Up to **\$45 Included**

ODD PANTS
Your Choice **\$3.95**

These Prices are Less than the
Cost of Material alone

English & Scotch
Woollen Co.

28 Charlotte Street

Out-of-Town Men (You will save many dollars by
attending Our Uncalled-For Suit and
Overcoat Sale.)

"NOW KNOWS EXACTLY HOW PATIENT FEELS"

Kane, Penna, Feb. 19.—Dr. E. O. Kane,
sixty years old, who removed his own
appendix a few days ago, explained that
he performed the operation himself in
order to know how a patient feels under
local anesthesia.

"I now know exactly how the patient
feels when being operated upon under
local treatment," he said, "and that was
one of the objects I had in mind when
I determined to perform the operation
myself. I now fully understand just
how to use the anesthesia to best ad-
vantage when removing the appendix
from a person who has heart or other
trouble that prohibits the use of a com-
plete anesthesia.

"I have demonstrated the fact in my
own case that a major operation can be
performed by the use of a local anes-
thesia without causing pain more severe
than can be borne by the patient."

No Beaten Track on this Floor

AVOID the shabby appearance
from constant tracking on
your kitchen floor, by giving
the linoleum a coat of **LIQUID
GRANITE**. This wonderwork-
ing floor finish gives a surface
with the durability and beauty
of polished marble. It is easily
applied and will not discolor,
mar or scratch.



CROWN LIFE

Striking Features of
the Year 1920

1. Unprecedented volume of business.
2. Heavy cash collections—premiums and interest.
3. Low cancellation rate.
4. Low expense ratio.
5. Increase in rate of interest earned.
6. Favorable mortality experience.
7. Increase in Policyholders' Surplus.

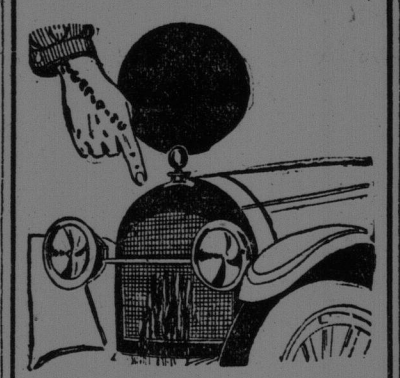
It will pay you to insure in this sound, aggres-
sive, rapidly expanding Canadian Company. We
have a policy to suit your needs.

Business men who would like to undertake life
insurance work are invited to correspond with
us. The opportunities are rapidly expanding.
We have a very attractive proposition to offer.

CROWN LIFE INSURANCE CO., TORONTO
W. L. WILSON, 12 Subway Block, Moncton

Vaughan & Leonard

GENERAL EXPERIENCE



Don't wait till Spring to get your
Auto Radiator repaired. Send it to
us now and avoid the rush. Other-
wise your car may be laid up at the
time you need it most. Get our
prices on re-coring before buying a
new radiator. Damaged or frozen
tubes replaced with standard size
copper tubing.

McAuley & Boire

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Better Than Gas
for cooking is this four burner
kerosene cooking range. You
can do anything in cooking on
this stove which you can do on
the largest coal gas range, and
it costs far less. Keep the
wicks trimmed and clean and
there is no odor. No danger.
See it at our shop.

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405 Haymarket Square

MASTER MASON
PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO
MASTER MASON plug smoking tobacco is
unquestionably as good a pipe tobacco as is
made—Manufactured from choice tobaccos,
fully matured, scientifically blended and pressed
into a solid plug, it keeps its delicious flavor,
burns evenly and satisfies.
Smoke Master Mason
It's good tobacco
MASTER MASON—ready
rubbed—for those who like it
that way is the same good plug
tobacco cut and rubbed ready
for the pipe—it is put up in
tins and foil paper packages.