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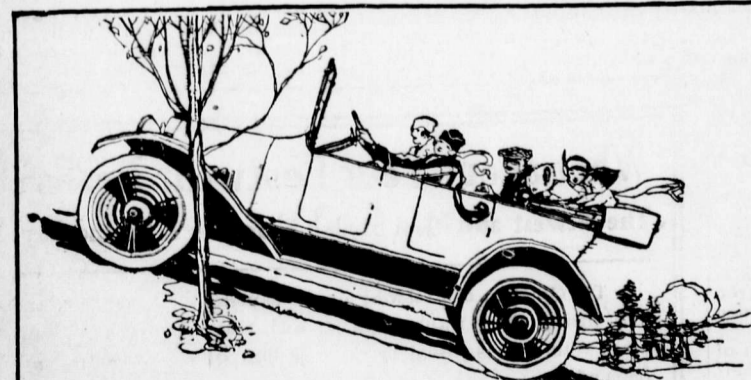
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of the best quality, style and finish, every job guaranteed. The Gray Democrats and Milk Wagons get the same care and attention in building and painting as their buggies. They put in the quality and stand behind their guarantee.

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PROVINCE NOW POSSESSES LARGEST HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER BUSINESS IN WORLD

Sir Adam Beck, Chairman of the Ontario Commission, has Announced Completion of the Purchase of the Property of the Ontario Power Company; Province will Pay \$8,000,000 in Bonds for the \$10,000,000 Ordinary Stock and Assume the First Mortgage Debt of \$14,869,000; Arrangements Obviate all Delays in Extension of Ontario's Supply and Secures other Important Advantages.

Toronto, June 1.—The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario has by assuming a financial obligation of \$22,669,000, acquired control of the Ontario Power Company, together with all charter rights, contracts and physical assets valued at \$26,900,694. The announcement was made yesterday by Sir Adam Beck, chairman of the commission, and the possession of the properties passes into the hands of the Provincial Commission on August 1, 1917.

In return for all the Canadian properties of the company, along with all physical assets and contracts for the delivery of power, the commission has agreed to pay, in its own debentures, to the extent of \$8,000,000 for the \$10,000,000 of capital stock now held by the company, and to assume a bonded liability of \$14,869,000 outstanding and secured by first mortgages on the property. The bonds are guaranteed by the province, bear interest at 4 per cent. and mature in 40 years.

The arrangement is the culmination of negotiations which have been under way for the last two years and is based on a thorough inventory of the plant, powers, assets and liabilities of the company which was made for the commission by its own expert accountants, engineers and legal advisers. The accountants of the commission find that the annual revenue from the sale of power on fixed contracts held by the company amounts to \$2,306,277.91. For the same period operating expenses and fixed charges amounted to \$1,795,278.56, leaving net profits of \$601,009.35. This, as Sir Adam Beck pointed out, provides an amplitude of funds to meet the fixed charges of \$400,000 for interest and sinking fund on account of the \$8,000,000 debenture issue with which the commission purchases the capital stock of the company.

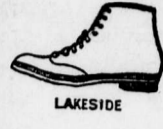
The most significant feature of the transaction is the absolute removal of the many controversial matters which have threatened to furnish a serious handicap to the proper fulfillment of the Chippewa development project, as it obviates all necessity for recourse to the delays and expenses of legislation, arbitration or expropriation, to limit the wide powers held by the Ontario Power Company under their charter rights. The privileges invested in the charter held by the company, together with the restrictions of the Boundary Waters Treaty, combined into a serious menace to the Chippewa scheme. The treaty limited Canada to 36,000 cubic feet per second of the waters of the Niagara district, of which over 29,000 cubic feet are already under diversion by the various Canadian companies operating power development plants in that area. Under their charter the Ontario company had apparent rights to over 4,000 cubic feet of the balance available for further developments, and the establishment of these rights would have left only 2,000 cubic feet per second available for the Chippewa project, an amount quite inadequate to justify the cost of development. By acquiring control of the company the Hydro has become possessed of water power privileges at the Niagara boundary which give assurance of the success of the great Chippewa project.

Another feature of great future benefit to the province is the provision made in the arrangement for the limitation of the period of time during which Ontario is compelled to export power for use in the United States. The time of the contract, whereby the Ontario Power Company agreed to export 60,000 horsepower at \$12.50 per horse power to the New York, Lockport and Ontario Power Company has been shortened by 60 years. Under the terms of the new arrangement this contract will expire in 1950 concurrently with the con-

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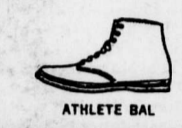
Next time you go to town, be sure to see the "Fleet Foot" Shoes for summer wear.



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tracts of Ontario municipalities for 100,000 horse power at \$9 per horse power. The old contract terminated only with the lease of the company, which expires in the year 2010.

The new arrangement makes the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario the largest individual hydro-electric system in the world. The Ontario Power Plant is developing 180,000 horse power and is working at a high standard of efficiency, developing 16 horse power per cubic foot per second as against a maximum of 13 horse power per cubic foot per second which is the best record of its two largest competitors. The Chippewa plant is estimated to produce 27 horse power per cubic foot each second and will have an ultimate capacity of 900,000 horse power. Construction of the first unit, to develop 250,000 horse power was begun two weeks ago, and will involve an expenditure approximating \$15,000,000. In addition to these two properties the commission now owns and is operating ten other generating plants throughout the province, so that Ontario's Commercial future, so far as industrial power is concerned, is well assured by the completion of this transaction, which rounds out, in ample fashion, the ambitions of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario.

A CHANCE FOR THOSE GOING WEST

Homeseekers' Excursions to western Canada at low fares via Canadian Pacific each Tuesday until October 30th, inclusive. Particulars from any Canadian Pacific Agent or W. B. Howard, District Passenger Agent, Toronto, Ont.

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SPRINGFIELD MAN DRANK OWN BLOOD TO SAVE HIS LIFE

Went out to Rescue Comrade and Had Thrilling Experience in No Man's Land—Lost his arm, but was Later Rescued.

"It's sure some experience, but I don't think it would be possible to describe it. Marching for ten days, with nothing but beans and hard tack for Christmas dinner is going some, declared Pte. T. W. Fuller, a native of London, England, but who made his home at A. Lindsay's farm near Springfield, where he had resided for nearly five years prior to going overseas with the 91st Battalion, as he arrived last week, minus his left arm, which he lost in trying to save a wounded comrade.

Pte Fuller has a spirit for which it would be hard to find an equal, and the bravery shown by him during his experience at the front, although he takes it as a matter of course and refuses to say much about it, must have been such that it would be difficult to describe it. When he enlisted he had seen no previous service, but on arrival in England he took the first opportunity and was at the front in fourteen days after his arrival in an English camp. He went to Kemmel, near Ypres, where he was stationed for two days, after which he went into the trenches and received his baptism of fire. He was in the trenches for sixteen days, and then went to a rest camp for a few days, afterwards marching to the Somme. He spent ten days on the road, arriving there in the middle of November.

He went over the trenches and took part in several engagements, returning somewhere about Christmas of last year to Vimy Ridge. On the way, the march taking nearly a week, he enjoyed his Christmas dinner, which consisted of beans and hard tack, to use his own expression. They had, he says, lost nearly two-thirds of the battalion on November 18, and after reinforcements had arrived they went into an attack on the Vimy Ridge. After two days in the trenches, during which there had been some hard fighting and several men had been lost, he was asked by the officer commanding to go over the top of the trench about two o'clock in the afternoon to rescue one of his comrades, who was lying on the barbed wire entanglements. Not hesitating for one minute, he and another young fellow went out to what appeared to be certain death, for the German trenches were not many yards away, and between the two lay nothing but a barren plot of land, covered with barbed wire. They got about half way to their unfortunate comrade when the Germans saw them and opened fire. Both Pte. Fuller and his companion dropped the stretcher and lay flat on the ground, but after several shots the Germans finally located the range and fired again. This time an explosive bullet found its mark, for it struck his companion right between the eyes and he died before he had time to finish exclaiming, "They've got me!"

The bullet travelled after striking the first young man, and struck Pte Fuller in his left shoulder, blowing his arm off and causing other injuries to his shoulder. He at once rolled over into a shell hole near by and for nearly two hours he lay there drinking his own blood, mingled with muddy water which lay in the hole. Drinking the blood, the doctors afterwards told him, was the only thing that saved his life. He was, they said, drinking the blood just as fast as he was losing it and thereby saved himself from exhaustion.

He was rescued later in the afternoon by his commanding officer.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

UNIQUE GASOLINE ECONOMY CONTEST

The Maxwell Motor Car Company offered \$50,000 in prizes for the Maxwell cars that could go the longest distances on a gallon of gasoline. The contest, which was open in the U. S. and Canada, was put on on May 23rd, and the local agent, Mr. D. McClenahan, has received word of the result.

A special can was constructed, which would contain a wine gallon, and sent to all contestants, (agents were barred.) This was fastened on the fender of the car and the car's tank disconnected, and the wine gallon can hooked up. The car was then started out and went as far as the gallon of gasoline would take it. Although the weather was bad and the roads in a very muddy condition the mileage obtained was splendid. Fifty cars averaged 39.67 miles per wine gallon. Had they used our Imperial gallon the mileage obtained would have been one-fifth greater, increasing the record by approximately 8 miles, making it more than 47 miles to the Imperial gallon.

The Company are offering another \$50,000 in prizes for a like contest to take place from June 16th to 25th.

POINTS TO CONSIDER WHEN PURCHASING A RAILWAY TICKET

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Captain Norman, an Ottawa man, who was in command of his company of the battalion, and taken to a hospital where his wound was cared for. Pte. Fuller has been visiting Springfield friends on ten days' leave, when he will return to Toronto to enter a school of instruction there.

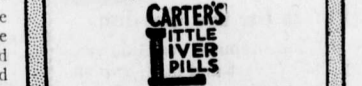


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A rising full moon young summer, in the black turrets, sending between the light upon the twil harbor below.

Beneath it to se mitant flash—fla South Foreland high ly upon a wisp of t raded and vanished giant beam had wit ence. Upon the sh alk chance from there caught the gr the shadow between the cliffs a mighty frosted silver upon in it little valley most silent, its sea with lighted window beads of light, depe bonaries from lamp promenade. Touch light, the trident o whitely forth over shadowed waters.

illuminate at monst intervals with a sick and waned as the tern revolved slowly the of the harbor sed.

Beyond, in the threaded with silen and homeward bou nounced arrival or flame rockets or th flares, disposed after aft, or amidships, in of the sea.

Between the swift and the cliff shore rigged yacht, her sa the cerie 'twen li and silently on the seaward towards tl The head and guez of a man protruded batch of her fore-pe pipe drifting aloft in On the deck aft ay well another figure bare arms crossed; legs hanging overs cool water drifting man sat in the steo beneath his elbow the scarcely drawn at the gliding wa stilled a yawn.

"Where—ew, whee softly." "Scarcely a The man address over upon his elbow upright. The light s of face, with curly h grey eyes.

"Always the way he said, stretching you get wind eno sticks out of her flat calms. If I werc easily persuaded id ha' shipped on a lu now."

Laurence Averil skinned and lithe, features generally "cratic" by people v vaguest notion of tl world.

"Nobody else 'ud l "You're no good in lawyer."

"Lawyer be—blow sailor, every hair e every drop of blood Stockholm tar. At l to learn to 'hand re ship a salvage." I every port we call that's the prime ne body knows. Now waved his arm to nearing harbor ligh dearest girl of thl lived. The only loved, she is and if boat but this dritin he basking in the these two hours p now?"

As if to answer h clock in the cabin "ting-ting."

"Two bells—nine pms shut at cleve he in for another rate."

"Bubs?" Averil about the only gir then?"

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