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FLOUR DROPS IN PRICE.
St. John Globe. During last week the wholesale price of Ontario flour dropped 45c a barrel. The present price to the retailer is \$9.05. Manitoba flour remains the same as last week, at \$10 a barrel.

Sugar showed no change and remains at \$5.45 a hundred pounds.

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DEMAND WORK BE GIVEN VETERANS

Want Employment of Girls By the Government Investigated.

A demand that girls and men over the age limit holding positions in Government offices be discharged to make room for ex-service men will be made by the Ex-Service Men's Welfare Association following a meeting yesterday of A. T. Thompson and S. Vickers, president and vice-president respectively of the association, Bernard Rose, legal adviser and two others.

A resolution was passed demanding that a Royal Commission be appointed to inquire into the employment of girls, women with private incomes, men over the age limit and men with property and money of their own by Government offices to the exclusion of returned men. It was stated that men are being taken on who are not returned soldiers and that over 50 per cent of the employees of Government offices in this county are girls drawing salaries from \$125.00 to \$150.00 per month.

"What," said S. Vickers, "is the use of the department of Soldiers Civil Re-establishment, giving the returned man a free course, lasting eight months to train him for civil life, and then not finding him a job afterwards?"

FRENCH THIRD DEGREE.
How Criminals Are Forced to Admit Their Guilt.

In this country every man is innocent until he has been proved guilty. The French, however, do these things differently; with them, if the evidence is strong enough to warrant a man's arrest, he is regarded as guilty, and it is for him to clear himself of the charge if he can.

The accused man is handed over to an official called the Judge d'instruction, or Examining Magistrate, whose business is to obtain evidence for the prosecution.

The prisoner is visited daily by the judge, who seeks by asking him sudden and unexpected questions, to obtain an unguarded answer that will serve to incriminate him.

Very few guilty persons can hold out for long against an inquiry of this kind. The innocent man is able to establish his innocence by the answers he gives; the guilty man gives himself away.

Sometimes no amount of ordinary questioning will obtain an admission from the accused. When this happens a different method is employed. He is confronted with people believed to be his accomplices.

"I know how you got rid of the body," says the judge, "and Charles Dubois threw it into the pond."

"I do not know Dubois," answers the prisoner.

The judge raises his hand; a door opens, and in a moment the accused is face to face with the man in question. If they know each other their faces are bound to show mutual recognition.

The prisoner, if guilty, is now on the horns of a dilemma; Dubois is certain to have been interrogated, and the accused has no means of knowing what kind of answers he has given. As a rule he will incriminate himself very quickly.

Hardened criminals, however, may pass successfully through this ordeal. Then the judge calls to his aid the most powerful piece of legal procedure ever devised; he reconstructs the tragedy.

One day the prisoner receives an order to quit his cell and to accompany a police officer. He finds himself outside the house where the crime was committed.

He is taken to the room in which the victim was murdered, outside the door the judge awaits him. "I am going to show you," says he, "just how you killed Anne's Lefevre. She was sitting at the table when you came in."

The door opens; at the table is sitting a girl.

"Watch," says the judge. A man enters made up as the prisoner, and so like him that he cannot be repelled. He speaks roughly to the girl, and in a moment the two are engaged in a violent quarrel.

The whole grim tragedy that he has tried so hard to forget is being enacted once more before the prisoner's horrified eyes.

Suddenly the mock criminal draws from his belt a knife—no other than the weapon with which the dead was done; there is a realistic struggle; the knife rises and falls; the victim screams and sinks in a heap upon the floor.

And what of the prisoner? From his lips pours a torrent of words. "Yes, yes," he cries, "I cannot keep it up. I am guilty. I killed her."

Though we may not like these methods, there can be no doubt that they are effective. It is a rare thing for a criminal to escape the "sequences" of his crime. The cleverest criminal will avail himself of his own conscience convictions.

She Didn't Know Everything. "Bobby, your mother tells me you are to be a great man," said Mr. Blossom as he sat in the parlor waiting for Bobby's sister.

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If you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without being tired—next take REDMAC for a few days. Then test your strength again, and see how much you have gained—Sold in Campbellton by THOMAS WRAN, Druggist.

"THE HARVESTING AND STORAGE OF VEGETABLES."

Plans should be made to furnish the home with a reasonable supply of vegetables during the greater part of the winter and in fact well into the spring. A very little extra care would make possible a supply for a very much longer period than is usual. A few requirements must be met if this is to be done. A cool storage place is of first importance, for no matter what care is given to harvesting, if a warm, dry cellar is used the results cannot be satisfactory. The cellar furnace is the greatest handicap to successful storage unless provision is made to set apart a section of the cellar for storage purposes. This is easily done by putting up a tight partition and providing ventilation. A cellar window covered with cotton is the most satisfactory for such a room as it permits of light and allows free circulation of air. Provision may be made so that the glass is hinged on the inside and can be closed during cold nights or partially closed if the weather is moderate, a temperature of close to 32 degrees being best. This with very little attention will give excellent storage conditions.

The root crops such as carrots, beets, parsnips and salsify are best stored in barrels and may be covered with soil on the surface after the barrel is filled, or sawdust may be used. This covering prevents evaporation and keeps the roots fresh. It is well to harvest these crops by the middle of October as severe frosts may injure the beets. A row of parsnips may be left for spring digging.

Cabbage may be pulled and tied roots up to the ceiling or laid two layers deep on shelves with roots up. The room should be examined occasionally and the decayed leaves removed. Cabbage may be carried all winter under such conditions. Cauliflowers, if pulled and the leaves tied over the head and hung up in a cool cellar, may be carried satisfactory for some time.

Celery should have, in addition to an airy cellar, a supply of moisture at the roots to prevent the plants from drying out. If the air is over-charged with moisture the foliage will rapidly go down with decay, but if the air is dry this will not happen. It is necessary, therefore, to have a good circulation of dry air and to supply moisture to the soil in which the roots are packed. The plants are dug with the roots and packed upright in damp sand covering the roots together in beds no more than two to three feet wide with a space a foot wide for watering if necessary. If the sand becomes dry dampen it along the edge of the sand between the beds and it will work through the sand. Do not water on the plants as the foliage should remain always dry. Care in handling when packing is important as broken stems will surely invite decay. Store toward the end of October when plants are dry and before severe frost. Brussels sprouts may be handled in a similar way.

Onions like a cool, dry cellar. Staked shelves with a free circulation of air and the onions piled not more than most satisfactory. A shelf with a fine chicken fence netting bottom is one of the best ways to store this crop in a cellar. The bulbs should be well matured by allowing to thoroughly dry and six to eight weeks before use.

Squash and pumpkin carry best in a warm room. If the air is damp decay is likely to result. If the temperature is warm the outer shell hardens

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The Canadian Pacific Railway And Its Young President

A noteworthy tribute to the Canadian Pacific Railway and its president is paid in an article which appeared recently in the London Times. A review of the Canadian railway situation leads to the conclusion that at least the figures emphasize the position of the C.P.R. among American railways and the responsibility of the office to which Mr. Beatty has succeeded.

"Although a railway is apt to be considered as typical of a soulless corporation, most people in Canada are secretly, if not openly, proud of the steady solvency and efficiency of the Canadian Pacific."

"This pride has not been diminished since the appointment as president some three years ago of Mr. Edward Wentworth Beatty, K.C., previously vice-president and general counsel of the company."

"Fifth in the line, which includes the names of Lord Mount-Stephen and Sirathea, Sir William Van Horne, and Lord Shaugnessy, Mr. Beatty is the first native Canadian to be president of the Canadian Pacific. He was born in 1877 in Ontario and educated at Upper Canada College, and the University of Toronto, and came to the bar of Ontario upon the completion of his legal training. His father controlled a fleet of steamships on the Canadian lakes, and thus, perhaps, the son had a natural interest in problems of transportation joining the legal department of the company he rose quickly to the position of chief counsel, and at 41 years of age, by unanimous decision of its directors, he became president. Nor was the choice of Mr. Beatty for so great an office create any surprise in the country. Apparently he was recognized within the councils of the company as the natural successor of Lord Shaugnessy, and outside the offices the judgment of the directors was not challenged."

"No president of the Canadian Pacific has had a more difficult task than that which Mr. Beatty has been required to undertake. Through the rash optimism of governments and people the country has built three trans-continental railways where two would be quite enough."

"Even before construction was completed depression fell upon the country. In the crisis of the depression the war came to aggravate and complicate the situation. Millions were advanced to the companies, but the relief afforded was inadequate, and the country became exasperated, over the certain prospect of many more millions to follow. It is believed that the Canadian Pacific could have been induced to purchase and operate the Canadian Northern system, and assume the federal and provincial guarantees, but the government hesitated to accept a proposal which would so augment the power and prestige of the pioneer trans-continental system, and so challenge a formidable body of opinion in the country which became steadily more clamorous for public ownership and operation of the Canadian Northern and Great-Trunk Pacific and nationalization of the Grand Trunk system."

"In 1919 there was a deficit on the national railways of \$50,000,000, (12,500,000 pounds), and for 1920 \$70,000,000 (17,500,000 pounds). It is manifest that freight and passenger charges which would give a living revenue to the national railways would greatly increase the surplus of the Canadian Pacific. It is just as clear that proposals to reduce the capitalization of the National Railways, which have considerable support, could be so applied as to impair the revenues of the private company. But Mr. Beatty refuses to be anxious or excited, conducts no underground intrigue, indulges in no angry criticism of "public ownership." He believes that the railway policy of the government can be tested by results, and that, during the time of testing the Canadian Pacific can strengthen its own position only by giving service and obtaining from unwise political activity. It requires strength and restraint to hold to the course which Mr. Beatty is taking. But these qualities he has in a remarkable degree."

"The statement which has controlled the destinies of the pioneer trans-continental railway of Canada, which gave a generation as a whole the bulk of Canadian credit and one of the chief sources of Canadian optimism and confidence."

E. W. Beatty, K.C., President C. P. R.

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