



Follow Nature's Example
Paint is to the house as
Bark is to the tree

NATURE never makes mistakes—she knows that her handiwork, in order to retain its beauty and its usefulness, must have protection against the elements.

Apply this same thought to the protection of the home and you see at once how important it is that exterior surfaces should have adequate protection against natural decay. By saving the surface you save all that lies beneath.

The Paint which has the guarantee of durability and quality is

B-H PAINT (English) (American) (Canadian) (Newfoundland)

A formula that has been pronounced correct for Canada's rigorous climate.

Insist upon B-H "English" Paint—it provides a coat of such body, brilliance and toughness as to defy rain, sun, sleet, snow or frost, where cheaper paints will flake, crack and peel. Throughout Canada B-H "English" Paint has been giving surface-saving protection for years—it will protect your home as bark protects the tree.

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MONTREAL, HALIFAX, ST. JOHN'S, TORONTO, VANCOUVER

Railway Commission Report.

PHILOSOPHICAL DEDUCTIONS.

As you are aware the operations of the Railway were greatly interfered with by snow blockade during the first three months of this year, which, while involving heavy outlay for snow fighting, reduces receipts from the handling of passengers and freight. It would appear that the weather on each side of a line drawn through Millertown Junction and Howley was quite different. South of this line the snow falls were heavy and frequent, accompanied by high winds, which drifted up the railway cuts to an unprecedented extent; track which was situated close to the sea suffering more severely than at inland points. Thus the main line as far as Whitbourne, the Trepassey Branch and the Bay de Verde Branch were early blocked, and the two latter had after severe fighting to be abandoned until mild weather set in. On the North side of the line as far as can be judged from reports from the Northern Bays very little snow fell and there was an absence of wind. When the snow fighting gangs late in the season reached the Topsails there was not more than four feet of snow in any of the cuts and the most part of this region was cleared up in a couple of days with a push plow, while on the main line East of this point the two rotary plows were almost continuously employed. On account of the serious conditions the third rotary plow was rushed to completion in the shops, but it did not get to work until late in the season. It would inflate this report un-

necessarily to give a detailed account of our difficulties under this head, but the experience gained leads us to make certain recommendations as regards the running schedule for next year with a view to economy in snow fighting and also in general train operation.

In the first place the Trepassey and Bay de Verde Branches should only be run until the snow prevents progress by pilot plow. This closure might begin about the middle of January and might continue into the second week of April. After the first blocking no further attempt should be made to keep them open. The people of the Southern Shore could be served during this period by one of the Government fleet of boats from St. John's about once per week, and points on the Bay de Verde Branch might also be reached in the same way. In this period there is no necessity, as was demonstrated last Winter, for more than one train each way between St. John's and Carbonear. While this restricted service was in force no complaints were received. The Heart's Content and Placentia schedules as at present could under conditions be maintained at one train per day each way as even last winter these roads presented no difficulty. The reason why they were not operated at times was that the snow blockaded the railway between St. John's and Whitbourne and isolated them.

From Placentia Junction to Bishop's Falls might be operated by a passenger train three times a week and a freight train on alternate days. This service would stop at Bishop's Falls, but if the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company wished to preserve a connection between their people at

Botwood, Badger Brook and Millertown, they could be given running powers over the Newfoundland Railway from Bishop's Falls to Millertown Junction. On the Bonaville Branch there would be a tri-weekly, instead of daily, service each way, and the same would apply to the Lewisporte Branch. No service would be run between Bishop's Falls and Humbermouth, but between Humbermouth and Port aux Basques a tri-weekly service would be operated. Communication could be kept up with the West Coast via Argentina.

Some such restrictions on the full schedule must be introduced if the Railway is expected to nearly balance receipts and expenditure in the winter months. Of course, it would entail timely warning to those who were likely to be isolated during the winter months so that they could lay in the necessary winter supplies. The advent of the Branch Railways altered the peoples' mode of living during the winter. Formerly, they laid in sufficient supplies in the fall to last to the opening of navigation, as is the practice still on such portions of the sea board as are ice bound during the winter months, but as soon as the Branch Railways were built they stopped taking them in and have become more and more dependent on the railway for daily and weekly supplies. Hence when a snow blockade takes place it becomes imperative upon the Railway Company to make every effort to keep the railway open in order to avoid distress and hunger. It is unfair to ask the railway operators to meet conditions like these that could be so readily avoided, and due notice should be given in October of each year that these branch railways will not be kept open after the snow appears. When it is considered that a snow fighting gang can easily cost between \$200 and \$300 per day for wages alone, not to mention about the same amount for fuel and food, it can readily be seen that it would take a heavy traffic of freight and passengers to offset the expenditure; but such volume of traffic is conspicuously absent in the winter months.

(To be continued)

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Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Where People Are Care Free.

In the little Kingdom of Siam, which is ruled by one of the most democratic autocrats in the world, the people are what may be called happy-go-lucky. The watchword of the entire Siamese nation might as well be considered one word which seems always on their tongues. This word is "Myenary." It means "What does it matter?"

This national attitude is the reason the Siamese have been called the French of the Orient. They are a gay, music-loving, drama, adoring people, who are like the French only in these things. Some of the most competent observers declare it is rare indeed that an ambitious man or woman is found in all Siam.

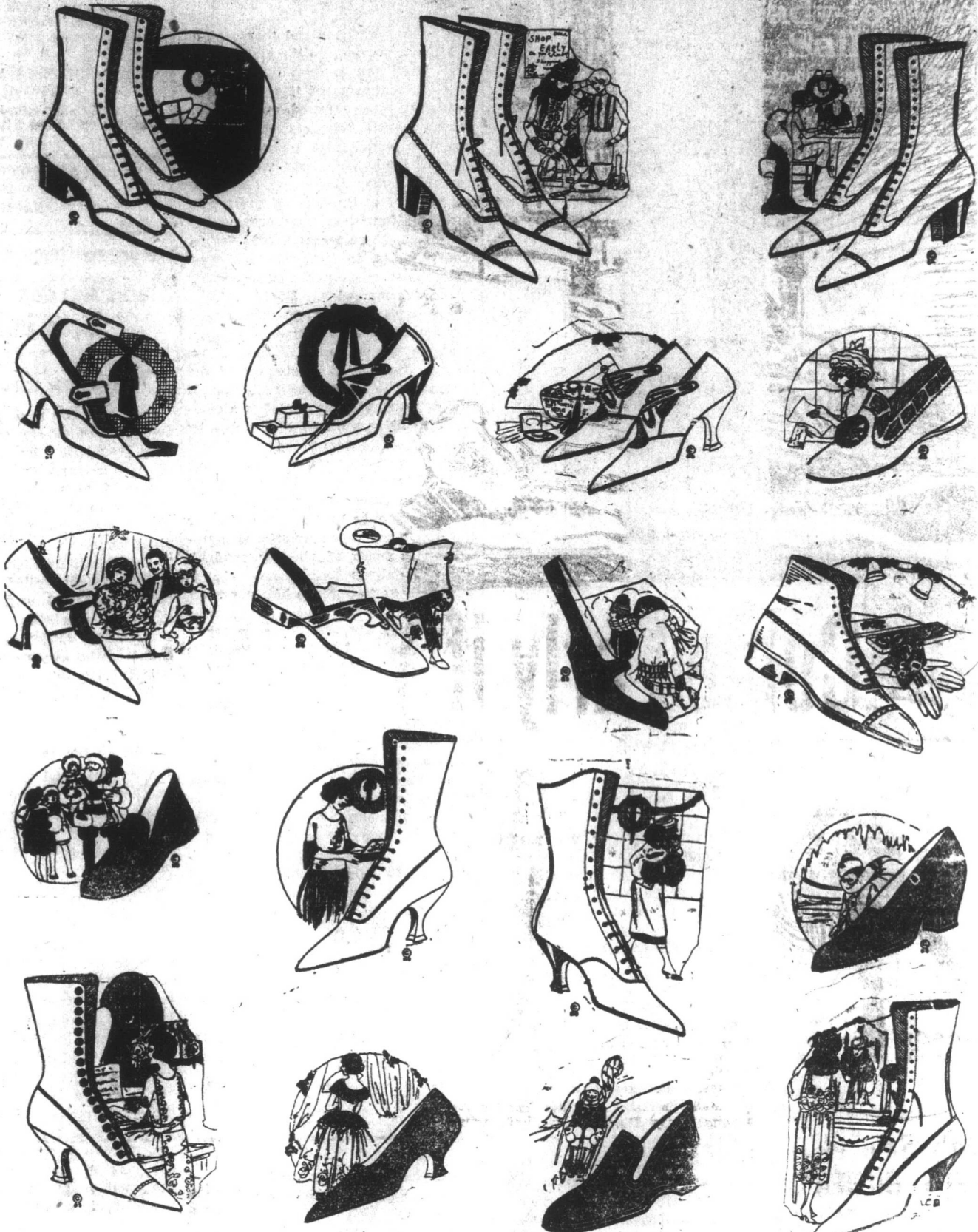
When the average Siamese has done his day's work he sets about amusing himself, just as does every man of every other nation. And, it is interesting to note, a large number of the most prosperous Siamese find their entertainment in the very thing that delights so many persons of other nations—the motion picture.

There are several motion picture theatres in Bangkok. Each has a dais on which is set a special seat for the king. For each theatre owner hopes the king will come to his house and see his "show." Sometimes the king does attend the movies, arriving with full fanfare of trumpets, ringing of bells and blowing of whistles. Then the people turn their backs to the screen and watch his face—partly for etiquette, but more for curiosity about the royal ruler.

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Your retailer will supply you with a tin of

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A guarantee on every can.

"Skippers"

Are bristling with good points.
ANGUS WATSON & CO., LIMITED,
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A Victim of Tobacco.

Mr. John Grady, a native of Leith, a retired butcher, has just died in Glasgow at the advanced age of 102. He retained his faculties to the end, was extremely resistant and did not take part in any public affairs. He allowed himself few luxuries, but used an ounce of black tobacco per day. This unfortunate man was born in 1819. At the age of 21, he first fell a victim to this habit, and a grave man of his acquaintance loomed up and warned him against it, saying truthfully that tobacco drugs the brain, obfuscates the intellect, stupifies the intelligence, and is a vile and degenerate habit tending to shorten life. That was in 1840. By 1871 the grave man mentioned had taken to his bed and died, grieving with his last breath over the victim of tobacco who was smoking himself into an early grave. By 1901 the family had resigned themselves a little, although they would say now and again, "You mark my words, he'll go off sudden-like one of these days, the way he smokes." So the years rolled by, till the other day the victim died. And the granddaughter of the grave man, who had imbibed the family principle, said, "Well, there! What did grandfather say!" and the rest of the grave man's family nodded their heads and said it should be a warning to all who were addicted to the filthy habit.

League Football.

CADETS WIN IN FAIR GAME.
Last night's football game, in which the Cadets defeated the Saints by 3 goals to 0, was not at all a good one, and the winners had everything their own way throughout. The Saints were greatly handicapped by having several of their regular players absent, from various causes, and their attempts at attack and defence were rather feeble. The Cadets scored twice in the first half, Maddigan finding the net from a mix-up after 10 minutes play and Callahan shortly afterwards heading the ball between the posts from a pass by Caul. After this second goal had been scored play became most tiresome and uninteresting until the halftime whistle went. Some excellent chances were lost by the Saints in the second half, their shooting being very much on the wild side, whilst the Cadets also proved most erratic when "potting" at goal. The only goal scored for the half, which was a much livelier one than the first half, was obtained by Meaney.

ST. PATRICK'S GARDEN PARTY, July 13th.—Pony owners desirous of entering for race are requested to furnish their names to undersigned before noon, Monday, 11th inst. T. J. ROLLS, Chairman Derby Committee.—j175.31



Just Folks
HELP HIM OUT.
If you see a man in trouble, Help him out!
With your aid his strength will double, Help him out!
Though you may not know his name, And on you he has no claim, He's a brother just the same, Help him out!

If you meet a man who's needy, Help him out!
Though his garments may be soiled, Help him out!
Give assistance where you can

To your struggling fellow man, Play the good Samaritan, Help him out!

If you see a man who's weary, Help him out!
Be a willing friend and cheery, Help him out!
Life's a game of give and take, And what's done for kindness' sake, Tends the better world to make, Help him out!

If you know a man in sorrow, Help him out!
He may be your friend to-morrow, Help him out!
Be his need a great or small, You may save him from a fall, Let your hand go out to all, Help him out!

Stafford's Prescription "A" will cure that uncomfortable feeling caused by Indigestion and Dyspepsia. Price 35 and 70c. Postage 10 and 20c. extra.—a226.11

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