

## Cards

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96—From Halifax, arrives 12:30

98—From Yarmouth, arrives

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99—From Halifax, Tuesday, Fri-

and Sunday, arrives 2:35 a.m.

100—From Yarmouth, Monday,

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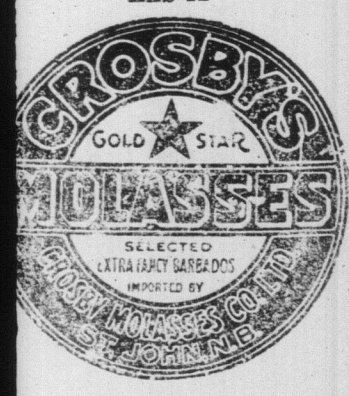
97—From Halifax, Monday, Wed-

nesday and Saturday, 8:33 p.m.

96—From Annapolis, Monday

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## Overcoats and Suits

Call and inspect our

OVERCOATS

ing from \$30.00 to

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SUITINGS

L. L. FISHER

Robinsons Butter

ut Bread; None

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ry week. Remember the used key

always bright." The store that

is the public what it is doing every

is the store that gets there in

end.

## "SALADA"

TEA

Truly delightful  
Superb flavor  
Deliciously fresh  
Finest of all teas.

"KEEP IT OUT, LIKE  
A GOOD FELLOW."

(Ottawa Journal.)

A western editor makes a pathetic  
appeal in his newspaper to his friends  
not to ask him to keep things out of  
his paper. He says his wife finds out  
about them, and then he gets into  
trouble at home. He asks his friends  
who have news they want to keep  
quiet to telephone his wife first and  
give her all the particulars—after  
that, she doesn't care whether the  
news gets into print or not, and his  
own home life will run smoother.

It's a jest—but it is a jest that must  
provoke a very sort of grin from  
newspaper men. All of them are bom-  
barded with requests to "Keep it out  
of the paper." Perhaps it is some-  
body whose friend has got into the  
police court, perhaps it is some motor  
accident, perhaps it is a lawsuit, per-  
haps it is a lawyer who wants to ob-  
lige some client, perhaps an applica-  
tion for divorce, perhaps it is a polit-  
ical squabble, perhaps some social  
entertainment whose giver does not  
want publicity because somebody was  
left out, perhaps it is a will for pro-  
bate—there are a hundred things.

The appeals for suppression of pub-  
licity come to all members of news-  
paper staffs—to reporters, to editors,  
to business managers, to publishers.  
They are nearly always based on per-  
sonal acquaintance. Anybody who has  
a friend on a newspaper staff is liable  
to endeavor to use him to "Keep the  
thing quiet." And, by the way, not-  
thing but personal interest can keep  
the thing quiet. The staffs of news-  
papers are practically incorruptible.  
You can't bribe a newspaper man—  
not once in a thousand times. Nor  
would anyone do a safe thing by of-  
fering to a reputable newspaper man  
management any compensation or con-  
sideration to suppress legitimate news.

But the personal appeal is frequent  
and is a great embarrassment to the  
newspaper man to whom it is made.  
He has to give way, or to seem to be  
disobedient and nasty. "What does  
this one little item matter when  
you've got thousands of other things  
to print?" is the frame of mind of  
the person who wants something sup-  
pressed; and often this rider, "Any-  
way, it's something the public has no  
business with anyway. Just keep it  
out like a good fellow."

Of course, the person who wants  
news suppressed always thinks the  
public has no business with it. Gen-  
erally, most others if asked would  
think differently. As a matter of fact,  
newspapers in this country print news  
of three classes, and little more,  
namely: First, worthwhile and fair  
information about what is going on  
in the world; second, news that has  
an educational or disciplinary value;  
third, news that is of interest to the  
public interest, and third, news that  
people ask to have published.  
And the average paper cares very lit-  
tle for news that the public has no  
business with.

Also, here is an idea which another  
thought of people who might be in-  
clined lightly to use their personal ac-  
quaintance with newspaper establish-  
ments to get news kept out of print—  
fair news, he refers to only, of  
course. News, he advances, is the  
prime commodity the newspaper has  
to sell. Advertisements are the chief  
source of most newspapers; but the  
selling of advertisements depends  
upon first pleasing the public with  
the news. News, therefore, is a news-  
paper's life-blood. Now, who, he sug-  
gests, would dream of going into a  
store and asking the proprietor,  
any manager or clerk as a mat-  
ter of friendship, not to sell a par-  
ticular pair of boots or shoes to any-  
body? Or of going into a butcher shop  
to ask the butcher not to dispose of  
certain beefsteaks to customers? Or  
of turning a music store not to re-  
tain a particular piece of music?  
Now, what is the propriety of ask-  
ing a newspaper not to use—that is,  
not to offer for sale—a piece of news?

Every item of news, in its due pro-  
portion, represents to a newspaper  
something like what a pair of boots  
is in the stock of a shoe store, or a  
beefsteak in a butcher store; and an  
appeal to a newspaper friend to sup-  
press news is practically an appeal  
to the newspaper not to sell goods  
which cost it money to get.

Of course, somebody who wants a  
piece of news suppressed is liable to  
think himself a better judge of what  
sort of news should be published than  
the newspaper is—just as he might  
think himself a better judge of beef-  
steak than a butcher. "One can't an-  
swer that," says our Western editor  
mournfully.

By the way, speaking from merely  
an Ottawa point of view, a curious  
result sometimes attends the success-  
ful efforts of somebody in Ottawa to  
"keep it out" of the Ottawa papers.  
Ottawa being the capital of this coun-  
try, a number of prominent outside  
newspapers maintain special corres-  
pondents here. They get about all  
the news that is going, and accord-  
ingly, sometimes when some interest-  
ing piece of Ottawa news is kept out  
of one or all of the city papers by  
the good-nature or friendship of local  
newspaper men, it is being published  
in more than merely local interest.

In most of the other cities of the Do-  
minion, and thus it gets back to na-  
tional news, which is widely circu-  
lated in Ottawa, and many people are  
moved to suspect that the Ottawa  
dailies are newspapers of a rather slop-  
py order—can't get the news, or can't  
publish it.

CHURCHILL IS DETERMINED  
TO COLLECT DEBTS.

The New Chancellor Means Business.

Stupendous Sums Owed Britain, And  
Debtor Nations Show No Signs  
of Paying Up.

London.—Rt. Hon. Winston Church-  
ill, the new Chancellor of the Exche-  
quer, is credited with a determina-  
tion to collect something on account  
from Great Britain's debtors. Great  
Britain's international position now  
is as follows:

It has acknowledged, funded, and is repaying a debt of about £1,000,- 000,000 to the United States. This is costing it about £48,000,000 annual- ly. The following European debts are owed it by the European Allies.	
France.....	£622,297,000
Russia.....	722,546,000
Italy.....	555,300,000
Yugo-Slavia.....	28,481,000
Rumania.....	24,778,000
Portugal.....	21,444,000
Greece.....	23,355,000
Belgian Congo.....	3,550,000
Poland.....	95,000

Only Two.

Greece and the Belgian Congo have  
paid the interest, but none of the o-  
thers have made any attempt to pay  
either the interest or principal and the  
interest is being added yearly to the  
total debt. None of these debtor  
countries are taxed nearly as high as  
Great Britain.

Mr. Churchill, who is Chancellor of  
the Exchequer, is responsible for the  
British finance and is said to hold  
strong views about the necessity of  
beginning debt collecting. He is due  
in Paris within the next month at a  
meeting of the allied finance minis-  
ters. It is expected that he will ex-  
press the British opinion that it is  
about time some of the debtors begin  
to pay something on account.

MARRIED.

Margeson—Porter.

Annapolis Royal.—The announce-  
ment of the marriage of two well-  
known Nova Scotians—Norris Marge-  
son, formerly conductor on the D. A.  
R., and Mrs. Alice Potter, widow of  
the late Samuel Potter, of Clements-  
port—was published in the Boston  
Post of Nov. 7th.

## MORE EGGS from Each Hen

The use of hens is to lay eggs, and hens will positively lay more eggs—  
GUARANTEED—if you put a dose of Pratt's Poultry Regulator in the feed  
every day. Your dealer is authorized to give back your money if it fails.

Pratt's Poultry Regulator

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RE-ORGANIZATION  
OF WAR VETERANS.

Secretary Hamilton Reports Good  
Progress in Nova Scotia.

Re-organization of the Great War  
Veterans Association in Nova Scotia  
is going on rapidly. Secretary W. F.  
Hamilton, Provincial Secretary of the  
Association, who was in Halifax yes-  
terday, Mr. Hamilton had only re-  
cently returned from Middleton where  
he re-organized the branch in that  
town. There were present at that  
meeting, President A. E. Andrews,  
Windsor; Past Provincial President,  
Col. C. E. Bent; Past President, C. E.  
Good, Truro; Dr. Thurston, Past Pre-  
sident, of Truro. There was a very  
enthusiastic meeting, and on sugges-  
tion of Dr. Spangale, a branch was  
re-organized with Major M. P. Neilly  
as President.

Mr. Hamilton will now proceed to  
re-organize branches at Inverness,  
Stellarton, Joggins Mines, Springhill  
and Pictou, all of them to be re-es-  
tablished at the request of the vari-  
ous branches. Mr. Hamilton said there  
was a great interest being taken  
throughout the Province in ex-service  
men's affairs and the prospects for  
the G. W. V. A. in Nova Scotia, are  
better than for the last two years.

Asked what about Halifax Mr. Ham-  
ilton said that the Halifax branch will  
be holding a get together meeting as  
soon as local organization can be  
made. Mr. Hamilton having received  
this information from the President  
of the local branch, W. L. Turner.

The Provincial President and other  
speakers will be present and it is ex-  
pected a large and very representa-  
tive gathering of veterans will greet  
the new re-organization.

Celebrations of the Armistice, Mr.  
Hamilton pointed out, had been ex-  
ceedingly successful. There were fifty-  
nine different services held through-  
out Nova Scotia under the auspices  
of the Great War Veterans Associa-  
tion, and speakers had been arrang-  
ed with them with members of the ex-  
ecutive taking part also.

Over 40,000 poppies had been made  
by the Vet Craft Workshops of Hal-  
ifax and sold in points of the Pro-  
vince outside of the capital, while  
there was a demand for 15,000 more.

The Veterans, Mr. Hamilton said,  
were requesting the co-operation of  
the public to have Armistice Day cele-  
brated on Armistice Day, November  
11th, and not have Armistice made  
Thanksgiving but rather have Thank-  
sgiving on Armistice, for ex-service  
men felt that had it not been for the  
victory of Armistice there would have  
been little occasion for thanksgiving  
in this country.—(Chronicle.)

LUMBERING IN NOVA SCOTIA.

Improved Outlook in Some Quarters.

Reports have been published that  
there will be a reduced cut of lum-  
ber in New Brunswick this winter.  
Apparently the prospects are better  
in Nova Scotia. The Halifax Echo  
says:

"Lumbering activities in the imme-  
diate vicinity of Halifax will be much  
greater this winter than for a num-  
ber of years, and indications are that  
this sudden revival of the lumbering  
business, which promises to be some-  
thing more than a temporary thing,  
will provide employment for a large  
number of men and help materially to  
reduce the number of unemployed in  
this city. An American concern en-  
gaged in the vicinity of Grand Lake,  
England and other districts in that  
vicinity have been adding substantial-  
ly to their pay roll and at the present  
time have approximately four hun-  
dred men employed. Owing to a boom  
in this particular business provincial  
firms who have always employed  
small gangs in previous winters will  
have much larger staffs this year.—  
(St. John Globe.)

## THUS SAITH THE LAW

Regarding the Lord's Day.

Revised Statutes 1900, pages 860-  
861. "Any person who shall be con-  
victed of a breach of the peace by  
shooting, or by firing of a gun, or of  
discharging a rifle, or of any other  
act of violence, on the Lord's Day  
shall, for the first offence, be not  
less than two dollars nor more than  
ten dollars, and in default of payment  
shall be committed to jail for a term  
of not less than forty-eight hours, nor  
more than five days, and shall for a  
second or subsequent offence forfeit  
not less than ten nor more than twenty  
dollars, and in default of payment  
shall be committed to jail for a term  
of not less than five nor more than  
twenty days, but the penalties against  
a corporation shall be for the first  
offence, the forfeiture of a sum of not  
less than five dollars nor more than  
twenty dollars, and for a second or  
subsequent offence forfeit not less  
than twenty nor more than fifty dollars."

(The word person in the said sec-  
tion of the said act shall apply to  
bodies corporate as well as to in-  
dividuals.)

Did you read what the law said in  
last week's issue? Be sure and note  
what it says from week to week, and  
let us all give due observance to the  
same.

LEGAL BATTLE LIKELY  
OVER LIQUOR SEIZURE.

New Glasgow.—There promises to  
be a real legal battle over the posses-  
sion of the seventeen cases of Bene-  
dictine, seized in New Glasgow on  
November 2nd on the boat owned by  
Captain Trenholm. County Magis-  
trate Fraser dismissed the case which  
was brought before him by the Inland  
Revenue Department, and ordered the  
liquor and boat to be restored to the  
defendant, R. G. MacKay, counsel for  
the Revenue Department objected and  
immediately wired Ottawa, with the  
result that this morning, instructions  
were received to retain possession of  
the boat and liquor. Further details  
regarding this sensational case have  
been wired to the Department officials  
at Ottawa, and it is expected that  
the decision handed down by Magis-  
trate A. M. Fraser will be appealed.

Meantime it is reported that war-  
rants will be issued against Inland  
Officer H. W. Baillie and County In-  
spector Thomas W. MacKay, charg-  
ing them with retaining the liquor il-  
legally.

business, which promises to be some-  
thing more than a temporary thing,  
will provide employment for a large  
number of men and help materially to  
reduce the number of unemployed in  
this city. An American concern en-  
gaged in the vicinity of Grand Lake,  
England and other districts in that  
vicinity have been adding substantial-  
ly to their pay roll and at the present  
time have approximately four hun-  
dred men employed. Owing to a boom  
in this particular business provincial  
firms who have always employed  
small gangs in previous winters will  
have much larger staffs this year.—  
(St. John Globe.)

## GOOD COMPANY.

If you have a little fairy in your  
house, or a big one for that matter,  
that's just the place where a sub-  
scription to The Youth's Companion  
will fit in. When the young folks  
bring new acquaintances to the house  
you use the mighty careful to find out  
about them before admitting them to  
intimacy. In the same way you should  
make sure whether the mental friends  
that they make through reading are  
of a kind to inspire them or to des-  
troy all the ideals you have been at so  
much pains to implant. Try The  
Youth's Companion for a year. See  
how quickly it becomes an indispen-  
sable member of the household, one  
of unflinching charm and constant in-  
spiration.

The 52 issues of 1925 will be crowd-  
ed with serial stories, short stories,  
editorials, poetry, facts and fun. Sub-  
scribe now and receive:

1. The Youth's Companion—52 is-  
sues in 1925.
2. All the remaining issues of 1924.
3. The Companion Home Calendar  
for 1925 (Sent only on request.)  
All for \$2.50.
4. Or include McCall's Magazine, the  
monthly authority on fashions.  
Both publications, only \$3.00.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, ...

Commonwealth Ave. & St. Paul St.,  
Boston, Mass.

Subscriptions Received at this Office.

## VIRGINIA EAST.

Mr. Samuel Wright had the luck to  
capture a deer the 27th October.

Mr. Forest Robar has purchased a  
nice cow from Mr. Arroy Robar, Bear  
River East.

Mr. Frank Brown is engaged with  
Mr. Samuel Wright, Springhill.

Mr. Tom Miller is making new im-  
provements on Mr. Aldridge Coomb's  
house.

Mr. Avard Robar has returned home  
from his trapping trip at Tom  
Wallace.

Mr. John Riley has purchased a fine  
cow from Mr. Denton Trimmer, Clem-  
entsvale.

Miss Daisy Spurr and friend, Mr.  
Bill Nelson, spent Thanksgiving with  
her aunt, Miss Edith Robar.

Mrs. Howard Cress and little son,  
Roscoe, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs.  
John Riley.

Miss Esther Riley and friend, Mr.  
Nicholl of Bear River, spent Thank-  
sgiving with her mother, Mrs. John  
Riley.

Mrs. Mary Riley of Bear River East  
spent Tuesday last with her son, Mr.  
John Riley.

—

\$300,000 WORTH AF SILVER FOXES

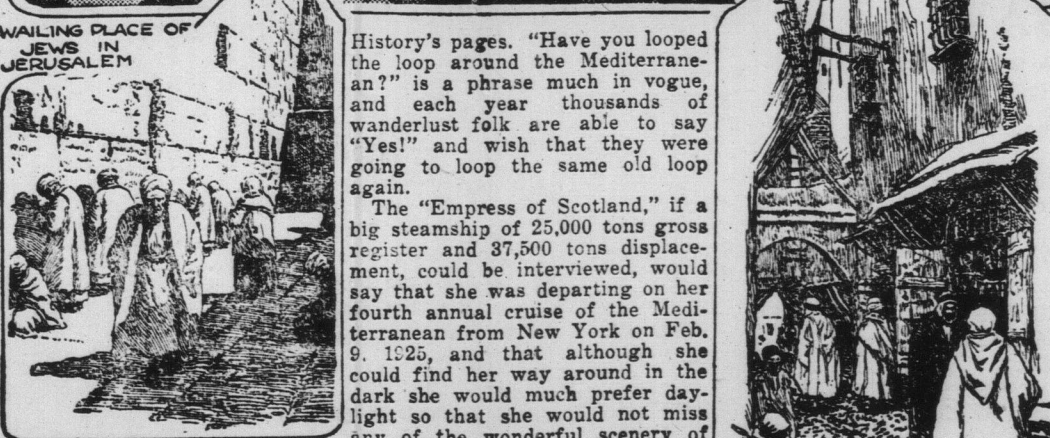
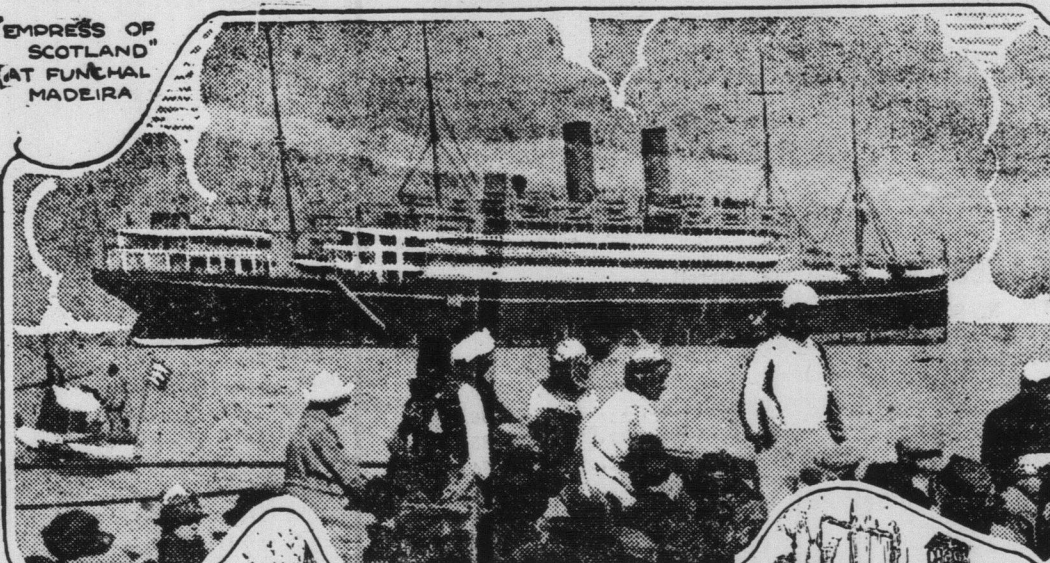
Toronto.—A collection of silver  
foxes, valued at \$300,000, is one of the  
features of the Royal Winter Fair  
here. The foxes have all been bred  
on Canadian fox farms.

—

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sweeten  
the Stomach

## Mediterranean Was Once Whole World



The Mediterranean was once the  
whole world to a mariner  
standpoint; to-day it is but a small  
part of the marine world, but when  
the traveller of this century passes  
through the strait of Gibraltar and  
makes a tour of the gateway ports  
covering Algeria, Greece, Turkey,  
Syria, Palestine, Egypt, Italy and  
Monaco he has visited the very  
birthplace of the world and seen  
most of the things he has longed  
to see from early youth. Wander-  
lust is in every breast, young and  
old, and to-day the world is on the  
march, seeing strange peoples and  
visiting places looming large on

## THIS PIE CRUST DIGESTS UNCONSCIOUSLY



Wrap your favourite filling in a  
FIVE ROSES crust. Note the well-  
raised layers of silky flakiness, the  
golden bloom, the melting tenderness.  
Don't be satisfied with LESS!

FIVE ROSES FLOUR

for Breads-Cakes-Puddings-Pastries

FOR SALE BY

B. N. MESSINGER

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For Results---

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Ad.

in

the

"Monitor"

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Defy Winter

Get a Nifty Overcoat and Suit

made in our tailoring establish-  
ment from Splendid lines of Eng-  
lish Cloth and cold weather will  
have no terrors for you.

Our garments are unexcelled for

Warmth, Service & Satisfaction.

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R. LANE

Cutter

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BOSTON & YARMOUTH STEAMSHIP CO., Ltd.

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S. S. PRINCE ARTHUR.

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Return leave Boston Mondays and Thursdays at 1 P.M.

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—

Sunday of heart trouble, Mr. Camp-

Chicago.