

The ingenious devices employed in evading the searchers of the customs, especially in New York. Undoubtedly ever since the Russian revolution large quantities of jewels and diamonds have been smuggled out of Russia. But such methods would need a good deal of adaptation in order to be successful in the law-abiding citizen.

The most unsafe way of carrying jewels is to put them in a trunk or suitcase and then to take the trunk or suitcase to the care of a maid. This is making things too easy for the thief who usually starts his career by marking down a maid taking anxious care of an obviously valuable bag.

Now that so many women possess valuable strings of pearls, the more careful and far-seeing among them sometimes have exact imitations made for wear abroad, and especially on the Riviera. This last winter a number of sensational jewel robberies took place at Nice and the French detective has declared that it was unnecessary to walk alone on the high road at those times of the day, notably the luncheon hour, when there are comparatively few people about.

On long sea voyages it has become increasingly the habit of women to trust their jewels to the purser or official, to be placed in the ship's strong room. This is a very safe method, but it is not perfect. No mishap befalls the liner. But a collision or a fire at sea would often mean the loss of the whole lot. It would be better to carry the valuables on one's person, even at the cost of some personal inconvenience.

It is impossible to anticipate everything that might happen. The extremely desirable to the most expert and intelligent class of thief, and in addition they are very much at the mercy of the innumerable odd and incalculable accidents which are directly or indirectly connected with the complexity of civilized life. But it would be extremely foolish on that account to trust blindly to the luck and to neglect the compensating precautions which our complex civilization offers.

## LOSS OF JEWELS PERIL OF TRAVEL

Writer in London Times Discusses Best Means of Keeping Them.

ADVISES INSURING GEMS

Prefers Carrying On Person To Intrusting Them To Maid or Purser.

London, Sept. 12.—Commenting upon the recent train robbery in France, the writer in the London Times says that English women are accustomed to carry much valuable jewelry on their persons. Thousands of women must have asked themselves, after reading the dramatic story of the French train bandits, "What would I have done if I had been in the Paris-Marseilles express on Sunday night?"

It is at any rate obvious that any woman as instinctively brave as the young Lieutenant Caravel would have been, like him, shot dead.

The woman who travels, whether abroad or at home, without having first insured her jewels, and that whether they are few or many, is asking for trouble. This fact is realized by those who can best afford a serious loss. The women whose pearls are worth anything from £1,000 and upwards insure them as a matter of course. To omit this precaution is obviously false economy, for the rates charged are by no means high, especially when all the risks are covered. Valuable jewels are in jeopardy not only from thieves but from fire, from unexpected mishaps, such, for instance, as a worn setting or a defective clasp. Moreover, it is a great advantage in cases of loss to have at one's back an experienced organization whose interest it is to find the missing property.

Not very long ago a lady lost her pearl necklace while on walking in London. It was plain that the string had given way, and the owner practically gave up all hope of recovering the pearls which she valued for family reasons beyond their intrinsic worth. She reported the loss to the insurance company, who discovered by means of advertising that most of the pearls had been picked up by a child and taken home. The child's mother thought, however, that the pearls were merely pretty beads. Thus, the owner, owing to her being insured, got back her necklace almost intact with a minimum of trouble.

But insurance alone is not enough. Every sensible woman who travels with valuable jewels has her favorite system of safeguarding her possessions. Probably the best is that of putting both jewels and bank notes in a leather bag slung round the waist. These bags are specially constructed for the purpose and do not interfere in the least with the hang of the skirt. They are so attached to a waist belt as to give the minimum of discomfort to their wearer, and, indeed, not even the cleverest thief can tell when they are being worn. In the days when a great deal of artificial hair was the fashion certain mid-Victorian travelers used to take their valuable fastenings inside their chignons.

The honest owner of jewels might sometimes take the view that the detection of the thief and the recovery of the jewels and memoirs of police officials often contain valuable hints drawn from

Continued From Page One

## LIBERALS ARE FIRED

Among those present at the conference are Hon. Frank Oliver from Alberta, Hon. W. E. Knowles from Saskatchewan, Dr. Molloy from Provencher, Hon. H. B. Macpherson from British Columbia, Duncan Ross from Middlesex, P. P. Pardee from Lambton, C. A. Hardy from Brockville, Hartley Dewar, leader of the Ontario Liberal party, and Hon. W. S. Fielding, Hon. Charles Murphy, Ernest Lapointe of East Quebec, Hon. Severin Lacombe of Montreal, Hon. Lantieri of Leprapre, Napierville; A. B. Copp of Westmorland; John H. Sinclair of Cape Breton; John W. Sinclair of Prince Edward Island; William Duff of Lunenburg, and many others.

HARTLEY DEWAR IN OTTAWA TO CONSULT WITH LIBERAL CHIEFS.

Ottawa, Sept. 13.—(Canadian Press).—Hartley Dewar, K.C., who retired from the Liberal leadership in the Ontario Legislature to enter federal politics, has been reported, in a letter today, for the meeting of the National Liberal organization committee. When questioned by a Canadian Press representative as to his intention, Mr. Dewar replied: "I am here to consult with my Liberal fellow-workers as to our plan for the campaign. I do not know what they will decide."

"There is then a possibility that you will enter the federal arena?"

"I am here to consult," Mr. Dewar repeated. "I cannot say what lies in the future. But there is nothing decided yet."

PLAN CO-OPERATION.

TORONTO, Sept. 12.—A move toward co-operation of the United Farmers of Ontario and the Ontario section of the Canadian Labor party for the general election of 1922, when J. J. Morrison notified James Simpson that the U. F. O. had named W. C. Wood, a member of the executive committee of the Ontario section of the Canadian Labor party, as its candidate for the seat of St. Catharines in the Ontario Legislature. He added that Mr. Morrison would make an appointment with Hon. Mr. Dewar, who he believed would be President John Bruce of the Canadian Labor party and himself to give them an opportunity to place before Mr. Crerar the decision of the Canadian Labor party made in Winnipeg to co-operate with the Progressive party.

Mr. Simpson believed it was possible that an arrangement between the two parties would be made by the federal election might be made from Winnipeg.

F. J. Dixon, M.L.A., Winnipeg, would appear, he said, before the Canadian Council of Agriculture to lay before the council the attitude of Labor toward the Progressive movement.

DEWAR MAY RUN.

TORONTO, Sept. 12.—The retirement of H. Hartley Dewar, K.C., M.L.A., from the Liberal leadership in the Ontario Legislature to enter the federal arena was persistently rumored in Toronto today, says the Toronto Globe. Mr. Dewar is in Ottawa consulting the chief Liberal politicians there, and will doubtless attend the organization meeting there tomorrow.

It is presumed, if the rumor is verified, that Mr. Dewar will become a member of the federal Liberal cabinet, entirely of wood. There is a strong possibility of a Toronto riding in the coming Dominion elections.

There is also an attempt being made to get John O'Neill, Liberal M. L. A. for Southeast Toronto, to run for the House of Commons.

WINDSOR, Sept. 12.—Local supporters of the National Liberal Conservative party will meet Tuesday night faced with the possibility of a wide open cleavage in their ranks. The aspirations of William R. Wood, Jr., of Windsor, to carry the standard of Toryism against W. C. Kennedy has brought the "Old Guard" to its feet, with a roar, it is said.

Younger members of the party, known locally as the "Insurgents," are pulling for the nomination of Mr. Wood, although it is admitted he has no

chance to succeed against the popular Liberal Guard.

The "Old Guard" wants Col. Casgrain to win the convention. Mr. Fleming, K.C., is an exception.

Another faction in the Meighen party is pulling for E. P. Taylor, who deserted the Conservatives issue. Ex-Mayor Winster, one of the strongest men in the party, may return to his old side, it is said, before the convention is held.

## EVERY POINT TWENTY MILLION TO INVESTORS

Now Is the Time To Buy More Victory Bonds.

TORONTO, Sept. 12.—There has been some strengthening in Victory bonds, during the past two weeks, and any improvement in the bond market may be expected to add fractionally to the market value of the Victory and war loan issues.

Close to \$2,000,000,000 of Canadian Government bonds held within Canada, and every advance averaging a point in Canadian Government issues means an additional increment of \$20,000,000 to Canadian investors.

A total book loss of somewhere in the neighborhood of \$50,000,000 has been suffered by Canadians on their Victory loan holdings, comparing present prices with issue prices and the decline of the market value of the Victory and war loan issues.

On Speculation.

Speculatively, there are all right for the man who has made proper provision for the future regardless of the turn of business conditions. Practically all business is run on speculation. The man who operates a fruit store, an ice cream parlor or a summer home is gambling on the weather; the retail merchant is gambling on many other factors. The manufacturer too takes his chances, and in the aggregate, experience and study taught all these people certain fundamental truths about possible trends that enable the skillful man to reduce his losses to the minimum and raise his profits to the highest degree. But in investment, safety of principal should come first; the investor should have a necessary reserve. Then he can speculate. There must be some speculation in investment by those who would be no railways, ranches, industries.

The point for the small investor is to sell his securities through careful investment and judicious speculation. The selling of Victory bonds, they are buying more.

## SHORTHORN CATTLE PRIZE WINNERS

Bull, three years—J. N. Smith, St. Catharines; R. M. Peak, Zurich; Chinnick Bros., Chatham.

Bull, two years—Amos Ross, Moffat; George Patterson, Waterford; James Douglas, Caledonia.

Bull, senior yearling—James Douglas, Caledonia; James Douglas, Caledonia; J. F. Ferguson, St. Thomas.

Bull, junior yearling—R. Robson & Son, Denfield; Amos & Son, Moffat; George Patterson, Waterford.

Senior bull calf—Amos & Son, Moffat; R. Robson & Son, Denfield; Amos & Son, Moffat; J. Campbell & Son, Palmerston; James Douglas, Caledonia.

Bull, senior champion—Amos & Son, Moffat; H. Smith, Hay.

Bull, junior champion—J. Douglas, Caledonia; R. S. Robson & Son, Denfield.

Bull, grand champion—J. Douglas, Caledonia; Amos & Son, Moffat.

Bull, three years—James Douglas, Caledonia; Amos & Son, Moffat; George Patterson, Waterford; James Douglas, Caledonia; J. F. Ferguson, St. Thomas.

Bull, senior yearling—Hastings Bros., Chatham; James Douglas, Caledonia; Amos & Son, Moffat; R. Robson & Son, Denfield.

Bull, junior yearling—Amos & Son, Moffat; J. Campbell & Son, Palmerston; H. Smith, Hay; James Douglas, Caledonia; Chinnick Bros., Chatham.

Senior heifer calf—Amos & Son, Moffat; Amos & Son, Moffat; J. Campbell & Son, Palmerston; H. Smith, Hay; James Douglas, Caledonia; Chinnick Bros., Chatham.

Junior heifer calf—Amos & Son, Moffat; R. Robson & Son, Denfield; Amos & Son, Moffat; J. Campbell & Son, Palmerston; H. Smith, Hay; James Douglas, Caledonia; Chinnick Bros., Chatham.

Female senior champion—J. Douglas, Caledonia; Amos & Son, Moffat.

Female junior champion—Amos & Son, Moffat; Amos & Son, Moffat.

Female grand champion—Amos & Son, Moffat; Amos & Son, Moffat.

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## LATEST TYPE OF FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL C. N. R. TRAIN IS SHOWN AT FAIR

Superb Model of Traveling Comfort Is Drawn by Monster Engine.

Near the western end of the machinery hall is an exit from the fair grounds to a platform, alongside of which there stands, on the Grand Trunk siding, an ultra-modern train of the new type now being used on the Canadian Government Railways from Halifax to Vancouver.

This interesting exhibit is in charge of W. C. Potts, inspector of sleeping and dining cars on the Government Railways, and fair visitors enter one end of the train, pass through the dining and sleeping coaches, and return on the platform alongside of the train back to the machinery hall. Steps have been built so that anybody who wishes, provided there is not a crowd ahead of him, may conveniently climb up into the engineer's cabin and have the motive power of the great train explained in detail by the engineer.

The engine weighs 435,500 pounds; the dining car, which is 84 feet long, weighs 169,000 pounds, and the sleeper, of the same length, weighs 153,900 pounds.

A lot of new features in both the dining and sleeper are pointed out by Mr. Potts and his assistants, and, all in the aggregate, experience and study taught all these people certain fundamental truths about possible trends that enable the skillful man to reduce his losses to the minimum and raise his profits to the highest degree.

But in investment, safety of principal should come first; the investor should have a necessary reserve. Then he can speculate. There must be some speculation in investment by those who would be no railways, ranches, industries.

The point for the small investor is to sell his securities through careful investment and judicious speculation. The selling of Victory bonds, they are buying more.

Speculatively, there are all right for the man who has made proper provision for the future regardless of the turn of business conditions. Practically all business is run on speculation. The man who operates a fruit store, an ice cream parlor or a summer home is gambling on the weather; the retail merchant is gambling on many other factors. The manufacturer too takes his chances, and in the aggregate, experience and study taught all these people certain fundamental truths about possible trends that enable the skillful man to reduce his losses to the minimum and raise his profits to the highest degree.

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