

ACADIA UNIVERSITY

F. W. Patterson, D.D., LL.D., President
Degrees in Arts and Science, Household Economics,
Medic. Theology, Certificate in Engineering,
Affiliation with best Medical and Engineering Schools.

Acadia Ladies' Seminary

(Residential School)
COURSES: Junior and Senior Matriculation, Household
Science (Normal) Household Science—Degree B.Sc. (H.Ec.)
Stenography and Typewriting
Conservatory of Music (Degree B.Mus.)
School of Art and Expression.

Acadia Collegiate and Business Academy

(Residential School for Boys)
COURSES: Matriculation and General Diploma,
Manual Training (Diploma), Business, Stenography
and Typewriting (Diploma),
For Calendar, apply Principal W. L. Archibald, M.A., Ph.D.
NEW GYMNASIUM SWIMMING POOL
WOLFVILLE, NOVA SCOTIA

Settlement Reached in
Yorkshire Textile Dispute

Australian Budget Surplus 4,500,000
Pounds Sterling. --- Prince of Wales
Given Enthusiastic Welcome at Uru-
guay and Argentina.

BRITAIN WELCOMES PRINCE.
MONTREAL, Aug. 14.
The Prince of Wales landed here
this afternoon from the British bat-
tle ship Repulse, which was escorted
by the harbor by an Uruguayan cruise
and airplanes. He was welcomed
officially by President Serrato, Govern-
ment officials and tremendous crowds.

BRUNO AIRES WELCOME TO
BRITAIN'S PRINCE.
MONTREAL, Aug. 14.
The Prince of Wales was given an
enthusiastic reception by South Amer-
icans when he landed here to-day
at proceeded to Government House,
where lined the streets, while the in-
habitants thronged every part of Van
and strewn flowers in his path. He
made a march through the streets.

IS NIAGARA DOOMED.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.
Secretary of Commerce Herbert
Hoover told the Government to-day
that Niagara Falls was slowly commit-
ting suicide, and declared that in
five years, unless engineering
steps are taken to preserve the water-
falls from the Horseshoe Falls, will
be disappeared both on the Cana-
dian and American sides.

AUSTRALIA'S HANDSOME SURPLUS
MELBOURNE, Aug. 14.
Introducing his budget in the Aus-
tralian Parliament, Hon. E. C. Page,
treasurer, announced a surplus over
of 45,000,000 pounds sterling on last year's
budget.

BRIGANDRY IN WINNIPEG.
WINNIPEG, Aug. 14.
Five daylight bandits executed one
of the boldest coups ever pulled off
in Winnipeg, when they held up and

robbed Dick Shaw, the Winnipeg
Electric Railway Company's cashier,
at 9:20 this morning. The amount
taken was \$37,475. No clue has been
obtained of the bandits who escaped
in the Company's car which they later
abandoned.

THE FIRST FRUITS.
CALGARY, Aug. 14.
The first of Alberta's wheat harvest
started rolling on the railroads last
night, two cargoes of excellent qual-
ity wheat being shipped from Skim
to Medicine Hat.

TRADE UNIONS WOULD
BE SMASHED.
LONDON, Aug. 14.
The Marquis of Londonderry, who
is a great coal mine owner, speaking
in the House of Commons to-day,
said that if A. J. Cook, General Secretary of
the Miners' Federation, challenged the
parliamentary institutions of the
country and brought about revolution,
the result would be disastrous to the
Trades' Unions of Great Britain gen-
erally and they would be "smashed
from top to bottom."

MacMILLAN'S DAILY.
With one of its planes temporarily
out of commission, the Macmillan
Arctic expedition is going ahead with
the other two to establish an inter-
mediate base at Flagler Fjord, Elles-
mere Island, about 100 miles from
Etah, Greenland, the main base.

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 15.
The capital was in gala attire to-
day in celebration of the taking over
by Norway of the Svalbard, or Spitz-
bergen Archipelago, which was award-
ed her by international treaty signed
in Paris on February 9th, 1920. Polit-
ically, the control of the Archipelago,
discovered by Norsemen in 1194, was

in dispute during the latter part of
the last century and ownership was
finally decided by the Supreme Coun-
cil in Paris after the world war.

MRS. PIERPONT MORGAN DEAD.
NEW YORK, Aug. 14.
Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan died to-
day at her home, Glen Cove, Long Is-
land. Death was caused by cardiac
collapse following two months illness
from sleeping sickness.

PROCEEDING WITH THE HOUSE
CLEANING.

HALIFAX, Aug. 15.
An independent audit of the Nova
Scotia public accounts, one of the
planks in the Conservative platform
during the recent successful election
campaign, will be commenced on Mon-
day, according to announcement made
this afternoon by Hon. E. N. Rhodes,
Premier of Nova Scotia. The firm of
F. S. Ross & Sons, Montreal, will do
the work.

BALDWIN HAS DIFFICULT TASK.

LONDON, Aug. 14.
Premier Baldwin announced yester-
day that the personnel of the Com-
mission to enquire into the coal min-
ers' dispute, was not yet decided and
the names are not likely to be made
known for a fortnight, the Premier
finding the task of choosing members
suitable to all parties extremely dif-
ficult.

SETTLEMENT IN TEXTILE DIS-
PUTE.

LONDON, Aug. 14.
Settlement was reached yesterday
through Government mediation, in the
textile dispute, which has been in
progress three weeks, when operators
announced a reduction in wages. Work
will be resumed on the old scale pend-
ing the findings of a court of inquiry.
Two hundred thousand textile work-
ers in Yorkshire were affected.

Judges of Gems

Every time a shipment of diamonds
arrives in London from the Transvaal
two or three men spend several
hours, often a whole day, in semi-
darkness.

These men are diamond-cutters who
specialize in large stones. They have
come to London to pick out and buy
the gems which they want, and in or-
der that they may make no mistakes
they rest their eyes by remaining in
a darkened room until the moment for
examining the stones.

The sale itself only occupies a few
minutes, but very large sums change
hands. One uncut diamond was re-
cently bought by a cutter-buyer for
£45,000.

Even when, at the time of the sale,
a diamond seems perfect, a flaw may
be found in it later on. In any case,
cutting a diamond is always an ex-
ceedingly tricky business. The expert
who has bought one of the large
stones will probably spend weeks ex-
amining it in different lights before
he decides which is the best way to
cut it.

Then the actual cutting will take
some months of very careful and
delicate work. One slip may mean the
loss of thousands of pounds.

Diamond-cutting seems to run in
families. The art takes years to ac-
quire, and is usually handed down
from father to son. Even if an out-
sider could learn its secrets, how-
ever, he might well think twice before
embarking on this career, for the
risks involved are enormous.

NOTICE—Dr. G. N. Murphy's
Office will be closed from Aug.
9th, to Aug. 23rd.—July 30, 1925.



"Good with Everything"
—bacon, cold meats, fish,
cheese and vegetables.

Progress at
Liverpool Cathedral

LONDON, Aug. 7.—(Canadian Press)
—A further stage in the building of
Liverpool Cathedral has just been
entered upon, in the ceremony of "break-
ing of ground" for the foundations of
the central space and tower, and of
the western transepts.
When completed Liverpool Cathed-
ral, which was begun in 1905, will
be the second largest in the world. It
is the only Anglican Cathedral in
these islands to be built from the
foundations since the reformation.
While a crowded congregation was
taking part in the service within that
portion of the Cathedral which was
just twelve months ago consecrated
in the presence of the King and
Queen, an impressive procession
passed on to the adjoining site where
the second section is to be erected.
When all were assembled Lord
Derby delivered a brief address. He
said that they had as yet accomplished
but a third of their task of building
the cathedral. For that which re-
mained to be done they depended not
only on their own labors, on the gen-
ius of their architect and on the skill
and diligence of their builders and
craftsmen, but on the generosity of
the people of Liverpool and the diocese,
and of men of goodwill at home and
abroad. The great use to which the
choir and first transept had been put
since they had been built gave the
committee courage to proceed with
this new section of their task, which
would be found to be a construction
of great dignity and beauty.
Following the command of the
chairman of the building committee:
"Now let the ground be broken and
let the work of building the Cathed-
ral Church be now resumed," and
the further injunction of the architect,
"Now let the work proceed," there
was a rattling of spades on the mark-
ed ground where the foundations of
the piers of the Central Tower are to
be made. The spade work was vigor-
ously performed by twelve chosen re-
presentatives of the deaneries of the
diocese, and while the work was in
progress a prayer of thanksgiving was
offered by the Bishop, followed by the
singing of the Doxology, the strains
of which were echoed from the con-
gregation within the Cathedral.

Legends of the Air

FLYING IN THE LONG AGO.
In these days of circumnavigation,
super-Zeppelins, and luxurious air ex-
presses, one recalls with a smile the
earliest struggles of the human mind
to devise ways of travel by air.

The first attempt was the mythical
Daedalus, who, according to an an-
cient fable, lived three centuries be-
fore the Trojan war. He built in Crete
the famous labyrinth. Being impris-
oned with his son, Icarus, by King
Minos, he invented instruments of fly-
ing, the wings being fastened on with
wax. The old record says that this
caused the death of Icarus, who flew
so high that the heat of the sun melted
the wax and the wings dropped off.
Daedalus himself got to Sicily. King
Minos had been surprised when his
prisoners escaped by air!

There is an old Indian legend which
runs thus: Rama, king of Ayodhya, in
the north of India, had been exiled,
along with his lovely wife, Sita, to the
jungles of the Deccan. The demon
monarch of Ceylon, Ravana, abducted
Sita while she was wandering in the
forest, and carried her off to his
island home. Rama, with the assis-
tance of the monkey king, marched to
avenge the outrage.

The monkey king built a series of
stepping-stones over which the aveng-
ers marched on to the island. There



Up Lettuce Avenue hopped dear,
anxious Uncle Lucky just as fast as he
could go, and perhaps faster than he
should, for his breath came in short
gasps and his precious old wedding
stovepipe hat could hardly keep its
balance on his head. By and by, and
none too soon, under the dim light of
the moon, he reached the gate in the
white picket fence that bounded the
green lawn in front of his comfortable
house on the corner of Lettuce Avenue
and Carrot Street. Hurring around
to the kitchen porch, he tapped on the
door just as Hooty Tooty Owl gave a
mournful cry:

"I love little mice! I love little mice,
Even when made of chocolate ice."
"Uncle Lucky just in time," an-
swered the happy old gentleman rab-
bit, as his tiny housekeeper, Little
Miss Mousie, enquired through the
keyhole who was knocking.
"Turn the key in the lock and pull
down the window shades," he added,
as he stepped into the neat little
kitchen. "Dear, Oh dear, how worried
I've been about you."
"No more, nor as much, as I have
been about you," answered Little Miss
Mousie. "Just look at the clock. Supper
has been ready for over two hours,
and the table all set with dishes and
flowers."
"Just in time," again whispered
Uncle Lucky, as the old owl's voice
sounded in a nearby treetop. "Hooty
Tooty Owl is out hunting. I heard him
say in the Shady Forest that—" but
the dear old gentleman rabbit at this
moment was interrupted by the sound
of beating wings against the window-
pane. The next minute Hooty Tooty
Owl uttered a mournful cry:

"Open the window or I shall break in,
Smashing the pane with a terrible
'din!"
"No, you won't," shouted dear Uncle
Lucky as brave as a lion, picking up

the iron poker. "If you break the
window I'll break your head" and he
lifted the shade just as a wee little bit
to show the end of the poker to that old
robber bird.
"Ha, ha, whoo, whoo!" cried the old
owl, "I'm not afraid of you," and again
he beat his wings against the window.
Dear me, what a dreadful clatter.
Every minute trembling Little Miss
Mousie feared the glass would be
broken to smithereens.
Just then a whistle sounded from
the street. Old Hooty Tooty Owl knew
whose whistle that was. Yes, indeedly.
There was no whistle in all Rabbit-
land like the Policeman Dog's.

"Botheration," softly tooted the old
robber bird, and flapping his wings,
away he flew.
"Botheration," softly tooted the old
robber bird, and flapping his wings,
away he flew. He knew it was most
unusual for him to be near Uncle
Lucky's house when the kind Policeman
Dog was on his beat, up the
Avenue, down the street, blowing his
whistle now and then, to frighten
away old robber men.
And now that dear Uncle Lucky is
safe at home with Little Miss Mousie
we will try to hear in the following
story what happens after that.

Just Folks.

By EDGAR GUEST.
DOUBTING BILLY JONES.

There was a boy named Billy Jones,
a youngster smart as he
Who thought he knew as much or
more than all his family.
They told him two and two make four,
but Billy shook his head,
"I won't believe it till I've tried it on
myself," he said.

He didn't think that two would burn,
though often he was told.
Not having touched a red hot thing he
thought it might be common sense.
But fire is hot and always burns the
fools who scoff and doubt.
And Billy Jones got badly burned the
day he found that out.

His mother told him if he ate of cake
he'd be fatter and scuffers pay.
Or stuffed himself with too much
sweet 'twould make him very ill.
But Billy laughed at such a law, he
knew that sweets were good.
And Billy suffered all the pain his
mother said he would.

When Billy Jones was larger grown he
heard men older say
That cunning deceit and sham are
traits which never pass.
But Billy laughed such talk to scorn,
"I'm much too smart," said he,
"I'll cheat a little bit myself, and see
what I shall see."

Now nature's laws and rules no heed
he took and scuffers pay.
They visit punishment alike on all who
disobey.
And fire Billy Jones' fate
and that he didn't find this out be-
fore it was too late.

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THE low sweeping lines of the new Jewett,
its deep crowned fenders and permanent
lacquer finish, demonstrate the progress in
beauty made by Paige-Jewett builders.

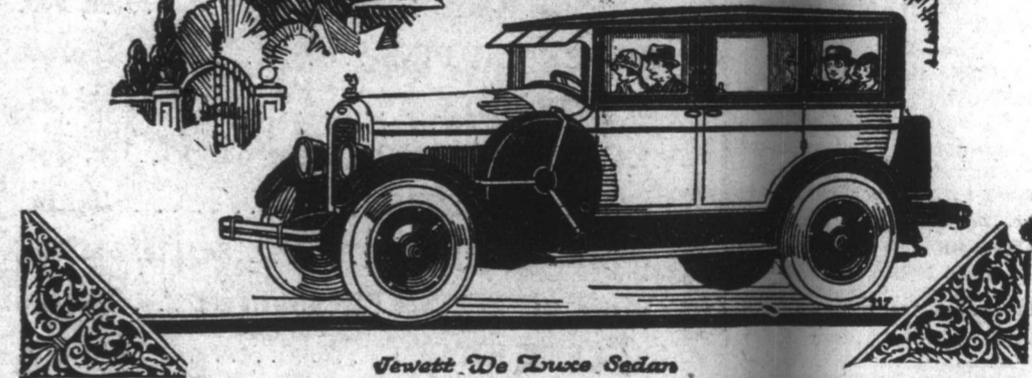
The six cylinder powerful engine with its never
failing efficiency, over roads too rough or
crooked for ordinary motor cars, is the same
satisfactory engine as the many thousands
which have preceded it.

Springs and chassis are constructed especially
for larger balloon tyres.

PAIGE AND JEWETT SPECIFICATIONS
Engine—6 cylinder, Paige 5 1/2" x 7" —Jewett 3 1/2" x
5 1/2" ; lubricates by high-pressure oiling; two-unit
electrical starting and lighting; shafts driven by
chain with automatic take-up; self-adjusting
Lockheed hydraulic type, optional at slight extra
cost.

PAIGE and JEWETT cars for sale by
JOSEPH COCKER,
C/o Anglo-American Garage,
P.O. Box: 1234 St. John's, Newfoundland.

PAIGE-JEWETT



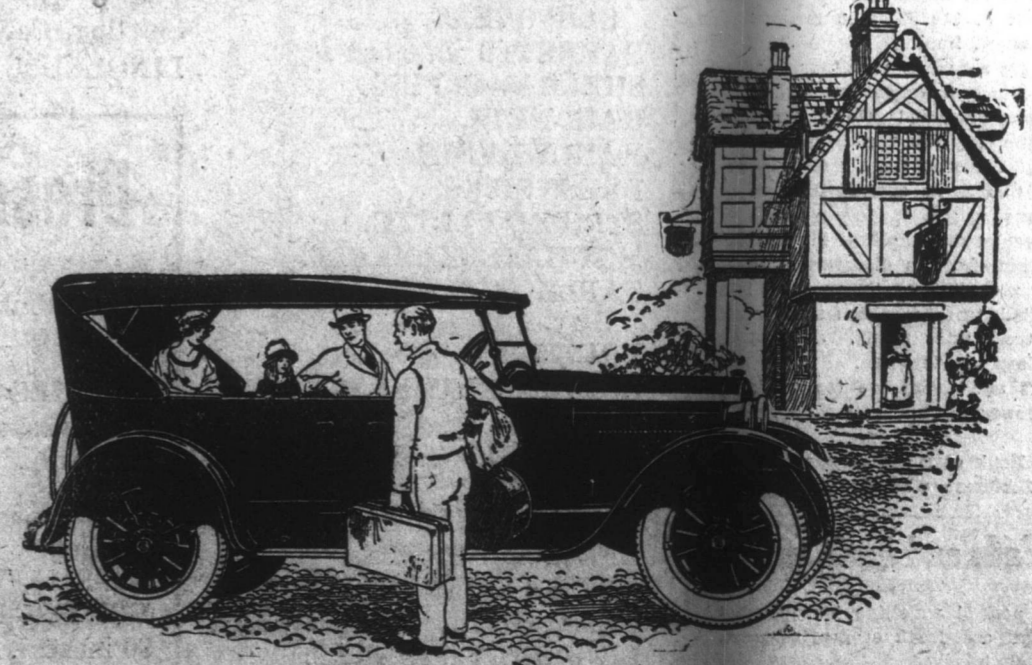
Rama slew Ravana and rescued his
lady alive and unhurt. The problem
then was how to get back to Ayodhya.
A great air machine was fitted out,
according to it that it contained splendid
rooms, furnished with seats and cushions.
Rama was able to invite the
monkeys and bears which had helped
him in his expedition to accompany
him and his wife as fellow-passen-
gers.

When the plane passed over the
capital of the monkey king, Sita be-
sought her husband to stop and pick up
the monkey's wives, and invite them to
Ayodhya. "This was done, and one can
more easily imagine than describe the
astonishment and joy of the welcome

given to the royal pair, when at length
they reached Ayodhya and glided down
to the beleaguered streets.
An Ancient Legend.
To the Hindu, aviation is not a new
departure. In view of this ancient leg-
end, it is rather a rediscovery. The
idea has been working in men's minds
from remote antiquity. Aladdin's pal-
ace, flying from one country to an-
other, wonderfully anticipated the
modern air vessel, even as the concep-
tions of Jules Verne foreshadowed
other scientific discoveries.
In a letter of Dr. Samuel Johnson,
dated 1784, he says: "We have a dar-
ing projector who, disclaiming the
help of fumes and vapours, is making
better than Daedalian wings, with

DODGE BROTHERS
TOURING CAR

Its simplicity is as noticeable as its good looks.
Dodge Brothers Touring Car is easy to operate and with reasonable care
the owner rarely finds it necessary to employ the services of a garage.



The Royal Garage, Agents
LESTER & ELTON, Proprietors,
CARNELL STREET ST. JOHN'S, N.F.L.D.

Advertisement for Nestlé's Milk Food featuring baby faces and the text 'Somebody forgot to give them their NESTLÉ'S MILK FOOD'.

Vertical text on the left margin containing various prices and advertisements: 'gs', 'ns!', 'OUR MEM-ASTOUND.', 'r 25c.', '15c.', 'W. 98c.', '\$1.75', '\$1.25', '\$1.98', 'Now .29c.', '\$75c.', '\$1.75', '\$1.75', '\$1.49', '\$1.98', '\$1.75', '\$1.49'.