

(Under the Distinguished Patronage of His Excellency the Governor) AND IN AID OF KING GEORGE V. INSTITUTE, A. E. HOLMES PRESENTS "MRS. TEMPLE'S TELEGRAM" THE FUNNIEST PLAY FOR YEARS.

Majestic Theatre

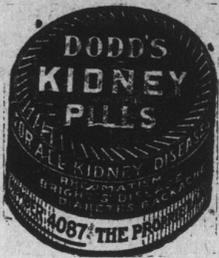
EASTER MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY. APRIL 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 1923. THE MOST COMFORTABLE THEATRE IN THE CITY.

Local Talent Leads.

FOLLOW WHO CAN. "SCOTCHMEN" WILL EVEN BUY TICKETS FOR THIS. - ON SALE AT - ROYAL STATIONERY. 1.00, 75, 50, 30.

Our Weekly Letter.

(From our own correspondent.) MONTREAL, March 17th.—There were more than 3,000 cases of infectious diseases reported in the city during the months of January and February, according to a report prepared by Dr. S. Boucher, Director of Public Health, while the number of deaths from them was 429. Both these figures are a big increase over the corresponding period of 1922, owing to the prevalence of influenza cases and of death from the grippe which were heavier than last year. And yet the number is still greater than the figures given by the Director of Public Health, owing to the fact that the majority of physicians of the city failed to obey the law and report cases, while the number of deaths from bronchial pneumonia and pneumonia, not coming under the classification of contagious diseases and not included in the figures given. The enormous number of deaths from tuberculosis, 200 in two months, emphasizes the need of an institution in the city for treating patients in the early stages of the disease, and at the next council meeting the executive will be asked what progress has been made in the project of establishing such an hospital, the report indicates. The total number of cases of infectious disease reported was 2,129 as compared with 1,795 in the corresponding two months of 1922. Deaths totalled 429 as compared with 274 in January and February, 1922. Details of the diseases shows there were 239 cases of diphtheria with 28 deaths, scarlet fever, 376 cases, 14 deaths; typhoid, 14 cases, 5 deaths; measles 9 cases, no deaths; chicken pox, 132 cases, one death; whooping cough, 161 cases, 4 deaths; tuberculosis, 219 cases, 200 deaths; mumps, 65 cases, no deaths; spinal meningitis, 3 cases, 3 deaths, scabs, 16 cases, no deaths; grippe, 295 cases, 115 deaths; small-



DOX, no cases, no deaths; erysipelas, 24 cases, 5 deaths; infantile paralysis 2 cases, 2 deaths; eye disease, 1 case, no death.

A distracted mother screaming for her two dead children, a father burnt and dying, the bodies of two little girls lying on a blanket in the snow, a woman entrapped in an upper story, and the house in flames, was the sight which presented itself to the firemen of No. 29 Station, when they answered a midnight call on Laurier Ave., East, a few nights ago. The children were suffocated in their beds and were clasped in each others' arms, as if for protection against the stifling fumes. The mother discovered the fire first, and calling to her husband, grasped her two youngest children, and rushed out into the street, a stormy night, clad only in their night clothes. Fireman Michaud of No. 30 Station climbed a ladder, entered through a small window in the second storey, and succeeded in rescuing the woman, who had been by this time almost overcome by smoke. Several other firemen, with lines of hose, entered the downstairs house, and after a struggle with the flames on all sides, reached the bed whereon lay Brissette. The man was badly

burned, even the bed clothes about him having been consumed by the flames. When the firemen attempted to lift him, the flesh from his body peeled off, and it was with great difficulty and tenderness that the injured man was taken to the street. An ambulance from the Royal Victoria Hospital was called and the victim taken there. He died the next day adding another victim to the awful tragedy.

Chinatown had a scare from fire also, when 50 Chinese ran from their Club and homes, and one man was in danger of being burnt to death and damage to the extent of \$10,000 done at 52 and 54 LaGauchetere Street, right in the heart of Chinatown. The fire raged for four hours and was witnessed by hundreds of Celestials.

Lack of contact with the children in the schools is the weakest link in the chain of the Montreal anti-tuberculosis activities, Miss Lily E. F. Barry, Director of the Catholic Social Service Guild and member of the Board of Management of the Royal Edward Institute said in an address on "The Tuberculosis situation in Montreal" given at the weekly meeting of the Catholic Women's League in the Windsor Hall.

To get at the root of the trouble and check the disease at its source there should be a periodic examination of all school children. Thousands of lives would undoubtedly be saved by such a precautionary measure. Miss Barry contrasted the work done in most large cities on the Continent where the campaign against tuberculosis is carried on by city departments of health by means of funds from the city treasuries with what is done in Montreal where the work is done by the charity of private citizens, and showed that private enterprise while it could do much, could not hope to cope with the spread of the disease.

The great need for combating tuberculosis in Montreal was a tuberculosis hospital. They had heard much of such a hospital for the city. As long ago as 1909, the Finance Committee then in session at the City Hall had before it an appropriation of \$150,000 for the purpose of building a hospital for tuberculosis patients.

"What has become of that appropriation and where is the hospital?" Miss Barry asked. Now they were promised a hospital at Maisonneuve. The province has promised \$20,000 towards the hospital and the Committee in charge is asking the same amount from the public before starting on the work. The City of Montreal has given a site and a substantial building in Maisonneuve Park with the promise of a yearly contribution of \$73,000 towards the maintenance for a period of twenty-five years. There seemed no good reason for delay in starting upon the work.

Montreal is to have, what will probably be, the largest apartment building in the world, a structure housing 250 apartments. It will be ten storeys high, and will cover a ground area of 100,000 square feet. The building will have its main frontage on Drummond Street, North of St. Catherine Street, and will cost \$5,000,000.

A Tremontier, who had taken a room in St. Elizabeth Street, had \$60 stolen from him while he was asleep, but the thief, who was a woman, failed to get the big haul of \$600 which the Yankee had in hills contained in a belt he was wearing in bed.

Almy's Limited, as a going concern, with merchandise and fixtures valued at \$318,745.95, was purchased at public auction by J. N. Dupuis, head of Dupuis Freres, for thirty-seven and a half cents on the dollar, or a total sum of \$118,780.

The sale just lasted half an hour. There was a large gathering of representative business men and merchants present, with a number of the directors of the bankrupt firm, and the authorized trustees, John J. Robson and T. Y. Foster. The whole thing was put up on bloc, merchandise valued at \$154,531; fixtures, \$135,149.10; rolling stock, \$27,065.85; totalling \$318,745.95.

Fred Fraser, the auctioneer, in opening the sale, read the terms, ten per cent. cash, balance on delivery, delivery to be taken before two weeks. The first bid was 25 cents on the dollar. From this sum the bids went up by cent until an offer of 25 1/2 cents was made; from this on the offers were made in advances of halves and quarters until the hammer finally went down at J. N. Dupuis' offer of 37 1/2 cents on the dollar.

After the sale Mr. Dupuis said he had no intention of opening a store in the uptown section of the city. "As in the past," he said, "we will devote all our time to the East End." However, it is probable that he will conduct a sale of merchandise on the premises of Almy's Limited. Arrangements have been made whereby he has the use of the first and second floors until the end of the month.

Peter Reid, secretary of the Pomological and Fruit Growing Society of the Province of Quebec, reports that the heavy snow of this winter has saved the orchards of the province. The winter has been severe, he says, as far as long continued periods of cold weather are concerned, but two things have saved the trees, and they are that there has been plenty of snow and a lot of moisture in the air. "Black heart" and "root killing" have also been spared the trees, for the frost has not sunk very deep into the ground. Mr. Reid also reports that other fruit trees in the province are in good shape.

According to a report given by J. W. O'Neill, head of the city accountant and inspection departments, Montreal used 25,228,243 gallons of water during 1922, or more than 68,398,616 gallons per day during that time. The smallest quantity of water used during a single day during 1922 was 55,934,000, which was in October, and the daily usage rose to 72,000,000 gallons in December.

Besides water pumped by the waterworks on Atwater avenue, the pumping stations at Cartierville, which also supplies the city, furnished 221,070,000 gallons during last year.

The municipal aqueduct furnished to a population of 480,000, thus the per capita consumption of water was 145 gallons a day.

The Montreal Water and Power Co. supplied water to districts with a population of 220,000, these districts were: St. Henry, St. Cuneo, St. Denis, St. Denis, Maisonneuve, Cote



- New Laid Eggs. Beech-Nut Bacon. Boneless Chicken (in Glass). Cranberry Sauce. Queen Olives. Aspic Jelly. Fresh Tomatoes 45c. lb.

Mar 28, 27, 26, 25, 24

St. Paul, Mount Royal Ward and a part of Villerey Ward.

The Montreal Public Service Corporation has a contract with the city to supply Ville Emarc with water. Last year this company's waterworks pumped 248,469,989 gallons. The water is taken from the conduct of the aqueduct, and the company received four cents per thousand gallons for the first 100,000,000 gallons, and three cents and a half over this amount for pumping the water.

In addition to the water supplied to the citizens of Montreal, the municipal aqueduct furnishes water for several municipalities outside its limits. In 1922 it supplied Montreal West with 57,076,397 gallons at a price of seven cents per thousand gallons. St. Laurier was supplied with 108,811,310 gallons at a price of fifteen cents per thousand gallons. In several other municipalities water was supplied at a price of eighteen and a half cents per thousand gallons.

Speaking in favor of encouraging Canadian publications, La Presse says one understands that it is not a question of closing the door altogether to publications from the United States. We need to know the point of view of our neighbours on a host of problems—economic, social and administrative,—which are the same here as they are down there. Only our rulers should take steps to prevent the flood of American literature soaking our country and paralyzing the growth of Canadian literature.

The Government should intervene. The task is a delicate one, but it should be undertaken before it is too late. We want to cultivate a Canadian mentality among our people, and facilitate the economic development of the country. We must be on guard against the danger of too great a consumption of foreign literature.

A special despatch to the Montreal

Star, dated March 9th, says.—The extension of the limits of the Province of Quebec easterly to include Labrador and its mineral and timber resources might solve the difficulties, which existed even previous to the war regarding the delimitation of the Province of Quebec at that part that touches Labrador. At the June term of the Privy Council the hearing of a case affecting this issue and of importance to Canada, Newfoundland, and the Province of Quebec in connection with certain rights claimed by the Province of Quebec in Labrador.

Recently a suggestion was made in high circles that the Government of Canada might be given the offer of purchasing the immense Labradorian territory. Canada, under the deal, would be given complete sovereignty on the mainland. Certain privileges would be left to Newfoundland, particularly those affecting fisheries and certain large timber limits owned by Newfoundlanders. The population of Labrador is about 15,000 people normally, but in summer it is doubled through the presence of fishermen. The Province of Quebec would be in an ideal position to develop that region and the Newfoundland Government, it is said, with the consent of the British Government, might offer very good conditions, according to the report.

Even if no decision is reached, the case will bring together a galaxy of the Empire's leading legal lights. Canada is to be represented by Hon. C. J. Doherty, former Minister of Justice; Quebec province by Hon. L. A. Taschereau, attorney general, Charles Lapointe, K.C., and Aime Geoffrin, K.C., while Sir John Stinson will plead his last case against Quebec, the Provincial Government having retained him as counsel. The

test case, which was delayed since 1914 on account of the war, has been postponed each year since, on account of after war activity in the three countries concerned. Now the case must proceed or some arrangement reached, because of the activity reigning in Labrador and the gold rush, which is forecast for the coming season. Captain Bernier, through his expeditions north has kept up relations with the Esquimaux residing near Labrador, so that they would prove a good asset in the development of the region.

March came in like a lamb and for three or four days very mild weather was experienced, but on two different occasions miniature blizzards set in and hopes of an early spring got a set back. From present indications, March will be one of snow storms with the weather somewhat milder in form than in February. The side streets are still banked with snow five and six feet high, and carters and shovellers are still busy all over the city.

The annual banquet of Newfoundland students of McGill University took place at the Edinburgh Cafe, St. Catherine Street, Tuesday evening, March 15th, and was attended by over sixty guests. A tempting menu, pleasing speeches and good music, made a very enjoyable evening.

Professional hockey received a death blow when two of the Canadians chopped down two of the Ottawas here on Wednesday night, March 7th, when playing home and home games for the championship of the Ottawa Valley. That one of the players, a former Ontario policeman, was not killed by a blow from Sprague Cleghorn's stick, and Referee Len March did not receive

similar treatment at the hands of an infuriated mob of backguards who tried, "to get him," was a mystery. A crowd of over 8,000 packed the rink and if Cleghorn and Coutu had kept their heads Canadianists might have won the championship, but they lost the first game by 2-0. The manager of the Canadians punished the two players by suspending them and finding them \$200 each. Napping and dirty remarks caused Sprague Cleghorn to let his temper run wild, and in the end got the better of his judgment. It's about time that those who go on the ice, "to get a man," should be banished from sport in toto. Rowdiness, dirty tactics, and tree for all fights among players and spectators have killed the once popular summer sport. Heated in the East, and hockey will follow in its wake also. If a hockey player, a lacrosse player or a football player can't be a gentleman on the ice or on the field, he should not be allowed on any team. The public will not stand for such work, and lacrosse has taught a good object lesson in that respect. Yet "the rough necks," though some of them are stars think they can fool the public with their brutal exhibitions. The spirit of fair play, common decency and sportsmanship, still lives in the vast majority of those who attend those games. Empty seats and small returns will help to drive professional sports back forever. Spectators who throw empty bottles or other dangerous missiles at players or officials should be arrested and given a jail sentence. That the Canadians were a great team was proved at Ottawa on Friday night March 9th when playing at Ottawa before 8,000 without their two star defence men, they handed the Ottawas their defeat of the season by 2-1 losing the championship on the total count, 2-3. Nesina, the wizard goal tender of the French Canadian team and of the N.H.L. had 83 shots to stop, and missed only one. Some record. Clin Benedict, the old-lacrosse player, the goal tender of the Ottawas had 29 shots on his goal but missed 2. Benedict had a very spectacular goal tender. He spends a lot of his time stopping the shots on his knees or lying flat on the ice. For funny stunts Clin has them all beaten. Didier Pitre, who cannot ball shot" of lacrosse of the Old National Professional team, and "the old war horse" at hockey stacked a sensational come back at Ottawa, when he lasted the entire sixty minutes without a rest. His old time dashes down the ice were wonderful. Pitre let go a drive, but the puck was landed in the side and struck a boy in the head injuring him so much that three stitches were required. The youngster was game after the doctor fixed him up, he returned to see the game carrying a hockey stick presented to him by the Canadian Veterans. Cyril Denny the Ottawa player who was cut down by Coutu or Couture at Wednesday night's game was the hero of the hour at Ottawa when he scored the winning goal for his team. The Ottawas have left for the West to play for the Stanley Cup, emblematic of the World's Championship. It's too bad that in this age of enlightenment, civilization and progress, that such brutal exhibitions and riots are witnessed at our summer and winter sports. A mighty blow to their progress and a very poor object lesson indeed to "the rising generation," who will be the

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Our Weekly

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