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In respect to which Taxes are
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year 1924 or prior thereto are
hereby notified that unless the
said Taxes are paid before the
First day of August next the said
Real Estate will on that date be
advertised for sale without further
notice.

By order
J. E. T. LINDGREN,
Newcastle, N. B.
Town Treasurer.
3th June, 1925 29-2

SEND PICTURES OF ALL KINDS BY WIRE

Anything that can be photo-
graphed from fingerprints of
criminals to elaborate interior
decoration, is now being accepted
as a "message" by the American
Telephone & Telegraph Company.
The most delicate detail, accord-
ing to the company officials, has
been transmitted as distinctly as
words.

One commercial use made of
the new process was the sending
of an advertisement layout photo-
graphed from a plate of type
from a New York firm to a Chic-
ago newspaper, in which it ap-
peared the same day.

An X-Ray picture of a human
hand was another message sent
out, demonstrating possibilities
for medical purposes.

News pictures were among the
first sent over the wires, Presi-
dent and Mrs. Coolidge leaving
the capital in Washington after
the inauguration ceremony, were
seen the same day in Chicago.
Photographs of the effects of the
recent tornado in Southern Illi-
nois also were transmitted.

Company officials declared that
photostatic copies of signed wills,
checks and the like, acceptable as
evidence, would be a valuable
part of the new business.

WORKING GIRL'S EXPERIENCE

Read How She Found Help
in Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

Arnprior, Ontario.—"I must write
and tell you my experience with your
medicine. I was working at the factory
for three years and became so run-down
that I used to take weak spells and
would be at home at least one day each
week. I was treated by the doctors for
anemia, but it didn't seem to do me any
good. I was told to take a rest, but was
unable to, and kept on getting worse.
I was troubled mostly with my periods.
I would sometimes pass three months,
and when it came it would last around
two weeks, and I would have such pains at
times in my right side that I could hardly
walk. I am only 19 years of age and
weigh 118 pounds now, and before taking
the Vegetable Compound I was only
108 pounds. I was sickly for two years
and some of my friends told me about
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound, and when I had taken a bottle of
it I felt a change. My mother has been
taking it for a different ailment and has
found it very satisfactory. I am willing
to tell friends about the medicine and
to answer letters asking about it."
—Miss HAZEL BERNDT, Box 700, Arnprior,
Ontario.

A day out each week shows in the pay
envelope. If you are troubled with some
weakness, indicated by a run-down con-
dition, tired feelings, pains and irregu-
larity, let Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-
ble Compound help you.

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address label, and if it
does not read 1925 you
owe us something and
we would be pleased to
have your remittance at
once.

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Notice

All persons are warned that tres-
passing on Beaubear's Island is
strictly prohibited and any person
who is found on the Island will be
prosecuted.

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July 15th, 1925. Nelson, N. B.

CANADA HAS A GREAT MARITIME TRADE

Not long since we published
figures, supplied by Mr. Orrmsby-
Gore in the House of Commons,
showing the contribution of the
various Dominions of the Empire
towards the maintenance of sea
power. These contributions were
expressed in the charge sustained
per head of population. In the
United Kingdom this amounted,
in 1925, to 1 lb 4s 10d. In Can-
ada the corresponding figure was
15 cents. When we consider the
difference in the populations of the
United Kingdom and Canada, the
relative proportion borne by the
latter country becomes very much
smaller still. The Toronto Globe
apparently is very much annoyed
at the publication of these fig-
ures. It declares that "Canad-
ians think they can spend their
money more usefully in develop-
ing their country—in building
railways, bringing virgin acres
under cultivation, and pushing
back the frontiers of settlement."

A more unworthy argument on
the part of a great people we con-
fess we never came across, nor
can we believe that it will be very
generally endorsed in Canada. In
effect it amounts to the postulat-
ion that it is the business of
Great Britain to pay for the naval
defence of Canada whilst the
Canadians employ their money to
the "more useful" purpose of en-
riching themselves. Maybe the
Toronto Globe thinks that the
Dominion is sheltered by the
Monroe Doctrine. This is a
sentiment not likely to appeal
to the Canadian spirit generally.
The magnificent share which the
manhood of Canada bore in the
Great War is the most striking
testimony to the character of
that spirit. For our own part,
we much prefer to believe that
the apparent indifference shown
on the subject of sea power is the
result of a want of realization of
what sea power means. And yet
Canada has a great maritime
trade, which shares in the secu-
rity and freedom of the seas sym-
bolized by the White Ensign.

THUNDER FOR ALL

At any moment, statistics show
there are on an average about
1,900 thunderstorms in progress
in the world giving 360,000 light-
ning flakes an hour, or 100 a sec-
ond.

These are among the figures in
a report just issued by the Brit-
ish Air Ministry Meteorological
Office on "The Distribution of
Thunderstorms Over the Globe,"
the author being Mr. C. E. P.
Brooks, M. Sc.

Mr. Brooks explains that, on
the whole, the earth will experi-
ence 16,000,000 thunderstorms a
year, or 44,000 daily.

Java is probably the most
thunderly region of the earth, and
this, Mr. Brooks points out,
should be taken into account in
planning air routes to Australia.

Areas where thunder is rare-
ly or never heard include the Ar-
ctic and the Antarctic regions.
During an Arctic expedition last-
ing two or three years thunder
may be experienced once, or, at
most, twice.



PALM TREE MAY SUPPLY POWER FOR MOTOR CARS

The palm tree which has yield-
ed food, drink and soap for man-
kind may next supply fuel for
motor cars. Recent experiments
to find a substitute for gasoline
in the tropics have shown that
the sap of the Nipa palm plentiful
in Philippines and North Borneo
is source of an abundant and
cheap supply of power alcohol.

JOE M'GINITY WONDERFUL MAN OF BASEBALL

Twenty-five Years in Organ-
ized Baseball—He says Pitch-
ers are Not Worked Enough

At the age of 54 Joe McGinity,
the original "Iron Man" of the
major leagues, has finally retired
from active work in the pitcher's
box. McGinity began to attract
attention as a professional more
than twenty five years ago and he
has been using his salary wing,
also his head, ever since. The
"Iron Man" became a minor
league star as a member of the
Baltimore after that club had
been cut out of the National League
circuit in 1898. Ned Han-
lon, then managing the Brooklyn
signed McGinity a year later and
was handsomely rewarded. The
"Iron Man" shared the pitching
burden with Bill Kennedy, Frank
Kistner, Jay Hughes, and Jimmy
McJames in 1900 when the Brook-
lyns won their second pennant.

McGinity really the star box-
man of the 1900 champions, used
a "raise ball" a greater part of
the time. His understand of "Sub-
marine" delivery was copied years
later by the noted Carl Mays.
But McGinity also shifted to the
"side arm" or "overhand" meth-
od of shooting his curves and
speckers to opposing hitters.

Under fire, the "Iron Man" was
as cold as ice. He had nerves of
steel and unlimited stamina. Fur-
thermore he was a fighter and a
driver, qualities that appealed to
John McGraw, who signed him up
in 1903 to pitch for the Giants
McGinity together with M. Ath-
ewson, Wiltse and others, pitched
the Giants into their first National
League championship under
McGraw in 1904. De, eat ng in
1905, the Giants won the world
series with the Athletics, four
games out of five, McGinity
recording one of the victories.

After receiving his release from
McGraw, McGinity became the
manager, pitcher and part owner
of the Newark Internationals.
But he soon became disgusted
with a losing venture and went
out west to seek his fortune.

The "Iron Man" was a typical
rolling stone. He tried his arm
with one minor league team after
another—so many of them that it
became hard to keep track of his
whereabouts. But he continued
to pitch with much of his old
cunning until Father Time called
him out of the game forever.

McGinity was a horse for
work, always ready to answer the
call of his manager. He once
told me that a first class pitcher
needed only two days of rest be-
tween games and invariably he
practiced what he preached. In
perfect physical condition at all
times, the "Iron Man" frequently
worked out of his turn with win-
ning results. Yet his salary when
he pitched for the Brooklyn and
Giants didn't exceed \$5,000.

Discussing the methods of some
of our modern boy-men McGinity
used to laugh at their inability to
pitch more than one or two gam-
es a week. He showed contempt
for big husky fellows who insisted
on resting four or five days after
a fairly strenuous game.
"Four pitchers used in rotation
are enough" the "Iron Man"
argued. The more games a man
pitches the more effective he
must be. Carrying as many as
ten pitchers means lack of prac-
tice for all of them."

Eaton Company To Start Groceries In Maritimes

Financial Post.—During the
past few months the T. Eaton
Company has been carrying the
chain store idea into Western
Canada in the grocery field and
has established groceries in
some half dozen cities including
Calgary, Edmonton and Regina.

Following this venture into the
Western field it is reported that
the company will enter the Mar-
itimes in a similar way, establish-
ing groceries in the principal
commercial centres.

This move on the part of the
big department and mail orer
house has caused a lot of conje-
cture in retailing circles. Has the
handling of groceries by mail
order been unsatisfactory? Is the
company getting into the field to
keep out other chain stores? Will
the plan lead to a chain of de-
partment store branches for other
lines of merchandise in the future?
These are some of the questions
being asked.

Further Report On Federal Election

In a despatch from Ottawa the
Mail and Empire says it is believ-
ed in the capital that there will
be an election this autumn, al-
though according to the corres-
pondent, "the cabinet continues
to be divided on an appeal to the
electorate."

The despatch says that the
premier is in the position that he
must himself make the decision in
regard to an election, when the
Governor General returns to
Ottawa about August 20. The
despatch continues:

"Hon. Arthur Meighen will
leave for Portage La Prairie this
week, and while in Manitoba,
will open the campaign. He will
address at least three large polit-
ical picnics in that province, the
first being at Stonewall, near
Winnipeg, one in the southern
part and another in the northern
part of the province.

New Method of Making Hay with Hot Air

Madison, Wis., July 27.—Made
hay while the sun shines was good
advice when grandfather tried it
his life on a high wheeled bicycle
but to-day, in a manner of speak-
ing, it is hot air.

Experimental engineers of the
Department of Agriculture, Uni-
versity of Wisconsin, reported
today on a new method in hay
making recently demonstrated at
Genesee Depot Experimental
Farms.

By means of the high pressure
hot air fan, new mown hay was
ready for baling eight hours after
making. Besides obviating the
two or three weeks of field dry-
ing, the artificial process elimi-
nates the risk of moisture damage
and pests. Twelve loads were
handled on the rack in one opera-
tion.

Several hundred farmers wit-
nessed the demonstration this
week. Howard T. Greene, owner
of Brookhill, the experimental
farm, plans to make this year's
hay by hot air, rain or shine.

SPUR RAILWAY AT GRAND FALLS

Contract Awarded to the E.
F. Powers Construction Co

At a meeting of the new hydro
commission on Tuesday afternoon
Hon. P. J. Veniot presiding, the con-
tract for the spur railway line at
Grand Falls, necessary for hydro
development at that place was awarded
to E. F. Powers Construction Com-
pany, headquarters at Saint John,
their tender of \$29,250 being the low-
est received. The road will be slight-
ly over a mile in length. The Power's
tender was \$11,000 below the estimat-
ed cost of the railway construction—
\$40,000.

The following are the tenders re-
ceived: H. G. Phillips, Charlottetown
\$54,575; F. W. Pirie, Grand Falls
\$42,145.45; Waugh MacPhail, Wood-
stock, 40,975; Stewart Bros., Victo-
ria county, \$39,030; K. MacLellan Co.,
Devon, \$39,647.50; Burpee Construc-
tion Co., Devon, \$34,370; Dexter and
Richards, Fredericton, \$29,335 and
E. F. Powers Construction Co. Saint
John, \$29,250; J. W. McMullin, Gage-
town, \$42,035.

A delegate, representing the coun-
cil of the Town of Woodstock, asked
that an engineer of the commis-
sion be sent to that town to look into
the matter of the proposition of the
town's acquiring the plant of the
Woodstock Electrical Company.
Request was granted. An order was
issued for the survey of the Mus-
quash district as regards the installa-
tion of electrical distribution. It
was also ordered to construct an ex-
tensional service to Duck Cove from
the Provincial Hospital Annex.

At the request of the people of Nau-
wigewauk, a survey was made some
time ago and was submitted to the
meeting by S. R. Weston, chief en-
gineer of the commission. Three
routes were surveyed, the cost of
construction estimated in each as
well as the cost of power to the con-
sumer. It was ordered that the three
proposed routes be submitted in de-
tail to the people along with the cost
of energy for each route and to al-
low the people to make their own
choice.

At a meeting of the executive in
the evening, arrangements were
made for the flacing of four survey
parties locating the main transmis-
sion lines between Grand Falls and
Fredericton and to St. Leonards,
across country to Campbellton and
thence to Bathurst. W. S. Lea, of the
firm of Lea Bros., Montreal, the con-
sulting engineer of the commission,
who has been at Grand Falls to verify
checking up, confirmed the findings
as already submitted to Premier Ven-
iot and which were announced by
him when he addressed the govern-
ment convention, held here, last
week.



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