VULCANITE ROOIFNG

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During the year 1920 and 1921 Vulcanite Roofing sold at seven dollars per roll.
THE PRICE OF VULCANITE ROOFING IS NOW ONLY $4.00 PER ROLL.
Each roll of Vulcanite Roofing is full size, complete with nails and cement for laying.
A roll of Vulcanite Roofing contains 108 square feet and will cover 100 square feet of roofing surface.
Vulcanite Roofing when laid by a certificated roofer, is guaranteed to last for fifteen years.
Vulcanite Roofing is guaranteed fully equal to higher priced roofings of similar weight and size.
At $4.00 per roll Vulcanite Roofing is cheaper than felt, because giving better wear it outlasts felt.
When Vulcanite Roofing is used, you do not need to buy nails or tins, and your roof does not need to be painted or tarred, or otherwise coated until the Vulcanite has been 12 months on your roof.
Roofs covered with Vulcanite Roofing pay lower insurance premiums than roofs covered with felt.

Colin Campbell, Limited.

Our Weekly Letter.

MONTREAL, May 5.

The poorest paid officials in educational circles, are the Provincial Government School Inspectors both Protestant and Catholic. Last year, after a vigorous fight on their part they received an increase. Some of them get $1800 and after a certain number of years, they reach the maximum $2000. There are no "pickings" attached to the job. If extra work in the shape of correcting teacher's examination papers for Diplomas is done the pay is very small a few cents for each paper. After last year's fight for an increase of salary, the Government Official in charge of Educational matters told the Inspectors that under no consideration were they to ask for any further increases. This is very consoling to those who are trying to raise the Standard of Primary education, especially when the Government is able to show big surpluses each year, and give a million dollar grants to Montreal and McGill Universities, and ten thousand dollars each to several Classical Colleges. Fifty thousand dollars divided would give each Inspector a salary in keeping with his position, but, alas! the Government is "too poor" to keep them, and the poorest paid School Inspectors in the whole Dominion must battle on with the low wage. At the last meeting of the Council of Public Instruction at Quebec, Inspector Thos. F. Cuddihy, a former pupil of St. Patrick's Hall and St. Bonaventure's College of your city, requested that he be appointed to visit only the English Catholic Schools of Montreal. The request did not meet with favor from some of the "hot-headed" Nationalists at the board. In fact, one was surprised that the Inspector should ask for such a change, since he was doing such good work in the bilingual schools, as the teachers and scholars in his district were perfectly satisfied with his visits and a change was not desirable. His Grace Archbishop Gauthier, Administrator of the Archdiocese of Montreal who was in favor of Mr. Cuddihy's request, saw that opposition was strong against it, and did not press it, as they thought that it would establish a precedent, and that the Eastern Townships and other places would be asking for the same. But in order to relieve the three inspectors of some of the work, a fourth is to be appointed, and the city divided into districts. A report of the affair from Quebec appearing in one of the English dailies, was very misleading and gave the public to understand that Inspector Cuddihy was incompetent to examine French schools. The French papers had the correct account of the affair, saying that his record in the French schools was excellent, and that he was one of the best officials they had from the Department of Public Instruction. All candidates for an inspectorship under the Catholic Council must have their Academic Diplomas in both languages before they are allowed to write for the Inspector's Diploma at Quebec. The examination is a very stiff one in Mathematics, pedagogy, and other branches, and the candidates knowledge of French and English is put to a severe test, hence all Inspectors must be bilingual, and examine all schools under their charge in both languages. When Inspector Cuddihy wrote at Quebec for his Diploma, he was with five other candidates and one by one they threw up the sponge, finding the papers too difficult, and he stood alone in winning his honors, a stranger in a strange place. Shortly afterwards, he received his appointment as Catholic School Inspector of Montreal District, at the request of His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi. For nine years he has held the position with honor to himself and glowing tribute from all the teachers both religious and lay in the different schools under his jurisdiction. His monthly conferences, and in many perplexing problems in school life his counsels are always sought and followed. To visit French schools with 2400 pupils and examine 30 classes in each school in both languages is no easy task, and have 120 schools in his territory to examine twice a year for $1800 is a much smaller salary than a teacher receives in a primary school. Reading over "The Guide" a monthly magazine of St. Augustine's Parish, Notre Dame de Grace, I find that a seventh year pupil of that school, under the heading of "The Examinations" paid the following compliment to Inspector Cuddihy. "Another written test occurred soon after. This one was given by Mr. Cuddihy, the Inspector of Catholic Schools. This gentleman is always a welcome visitor to our class-room. His kindly, genial manner puts the pupils so much at ease that almost without knowing it each girl is doing her best. With one or two well chosen, and seemingly simple problems he sounds the depths or shallows of one's knowledge of Mathematics. Yet he never asks anything we have not studied during the year. With regard to spelling, I may say that Mr. Cuddihy seems to have all the arch-demons of that particularly perplexing branch of knowledge at his beck and call. The prize for Mathematics and spelling was equally merited by the Messrs. Ruth Walsh and Gertrude Brady in the seventh year. Miss Kathleen Broden, the baby of the class won the prize in the sixth year. Kathleen's happiness was complete when Mr. Cuddihy in presenting the beautiful book, kindly said, "Well done, Kathleen Mavourneen." Very Rev. Dean O'-Rourke, P.P., Bay of Islands, who spends the winter in Montreal, accompanied the Inspector on a visit to the schools at Verdun last year. The Dean received an agreeable surprise at his knowlegre of school work and paid him the following compliments, "I never really knew what it meant to examine children in a school until I heard Mr. Cuddihy at his work. His questions were clear, concise and practical, thus knowing the power of each child's mentality. His knowledge of French is perfect, and the cheerful manner in which he deals with the pupils in making them quite at ease when he is examining them, was a revelation to me. I believe that Mr. Cuddihy has no equal in Montreal as an examiner, barring none, priest or layman. To see him at his work is to admire him, and one never grows tred of his visits, for he's a power and a mighty one in his profession—a great and noble educator, and is perfectly at home in examining the children in both languages."

A pastoral letter from his Eminence Begin, condemning all servile work on Sunday was read in all the churches at Quebec on Sunday, April 29th. Montreal has fallen from grace n that respect also, and has too much servile work going on on Sunday. How things have changed since a few years when such work was an unknown quantity in "the Rome of America."

Bishop Leonard of Rimouni has issued a Pastoral letter threatening with ecclesiastical penalties all those engaged in the manufacture or sale of illicit whiskey. Some people in his Diocese follow the bay maxim, "it is the stuff that's prohbited that would make some of us, "happy." Yes, happy the wrong way.

"Child Murders," in Montreal are almost of daily occurrence. Autos and auto trucks are responsible for the loss of young lives. Three killed in one day was the record lately. Another boy of 11 years fell from his bicycle, was struck by a passing automobile and died shortly afterwards. A little child of 4 years was knocked down by an auto driver and the heartless driver never stopped to pick up the victim. When a passerby picked up the little victim he was rushed to the hospital where it was found his ribs were broken and his lungs pierced. He lived only a few minutes after, being received in the ward. A boy of seven years was killed when a balcony on which he was trying to recover a lost ball suddenplunged to his death on the pavement below.

Running to catch a street car is dangerous. Yet many people try it and while some succeed others fail, the outcome being, killed or a maimnarrow escape. A man named Charles Webb, 45 years old, 2618 Esplanade Avenue ran to catch a Park Avenue car, his foot slipped, and in falling his head struck the step in the rear of the car. The conductor stopped the car and had the victim attended to until an ambulance arrived from the Royal Victoria Hospital where he lies in a critical condition, suffering from a fractured skull.

A midnight tragedy, the scene of which was laid a few feet from the railway station at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, was unfolded before the Coroner's Court, when a jury under Coroner McMahon investigated the circumstances of the death of James W. Matheson, a crippled returned soldier, who, on the night of Friday last, at 12.15 o'clock, was run over by a G.T.R. train bound for Vaudreuil. After hearing various witnesses, the jury rendered a verdict of accidental death.

The engineer of the train, William Kickley, stated that after stopping at the station proper, the train had to back up a distance of 600 feet to take water from the tank. It then proceeded on its way to Vaudreuil. Kickley said that as the train was passing the station a second time, he saw a man on crutches step from the platform on the eastbound tracks and make for the westbound tracks just before the locomotive. He applied the emergency brakes, but it was too late, and the train being stopped, it was found that the victim had a leg cut off, a bad fracture of the skull and a broken arm. Death came on the way to Ste. Anne's Hospital.

Able bodied seamen who desert their ship without taking the captain into their confidence get the rigors of the law for their work. Three seamen who got ashore at St. John, N.B., and walked to Moncton took a train to Montreal and thought of the old proverb, "Out of sight, out of mind." But alas! they were mistaken and surprised, for when they arrived at the station, they were arrested and the C.P.R. lawyer, J. J. Creelman called the attention of the judge to the serjousness of deserting, and asked that they be punished. The judge gave them two months in Bordeaux Jail, and at the expiration of their term, they will be deported. They never expected such a heap of trouble and worry as they received.

Frosty nights and mornings, snow furries in May is a part of the programme now. Weather experts claim that the change is due to the cold air coming from the Arctic regions. Some people are singing, "Good-bye Summer," and are wondering what's going to happen next. Snow in June or July wouldn't surprise some, for the weather plays such curious pranks that anything is liable to happen even in a few hours.

Drastic action regarding fraudulent bankrupts was recommended at a meeting of the Chambre De Commerce, when a report on the workings of the Bankruptcy Act was submitted by the legislative committee. They suggested that this class of debtor be given a prison sentence, without the option of a fine. While the landlord has a prior claim on the bankrupt estates, the wholesale merchants claim that their taxes are just as heavy as landlords, and that they are entitled to just as much consideration. Bill 139, the proposed amendments to the bankruptcy law, is considered satisfactory on the whole with the above exceptions.

The hearts of the city hall staff have been gladdened by the announcement that the executive committee of the city have finally decided to distribute the famous $75,000 which was set some time ago for salary increases Clerks who have not had an increase for some considerable time will benefit by the largesse and the administrators are hard put to make the money go round. However, it is hoped that with some sterling manipulation that everybody will be satisfiedfor a time at least.

The little matter of splitting $75,000 up among the rank and file at the city hall, however, will be the least of the executive committee's worries. Ex-police officers pensions are d[illegible] paid, some of them being re[illegible] from 1918. Many of these [illegible] have been put on half pay [illegible] will come in for a tidy sum [illegible] powers that be deign to o[illegible] mandate from the provincial [illegible] ment who ordered that th[illegible] should be paid within sixty [illegible] This ukase was issued at th[illegible] session of the legislature and [illegible] days expired on March 1st [illegible] thereabouts, so that the a[illegible] trators do not seem to have [illegible] many sleepless nights over th[illegible] thing.

The matter has been put o[illegible] ten that the fourteen officers [illegible] by the pensions have placed th[illegible] ter in their lawyers' hands a[illegible] hats were promptly thrown [illegible] ring. The executive promised th[illegible] matter would be attended to [illegible] week," but next week never [illegible] However, if the city hall auth[illegible] do not come across this week [illegible] will be plenty of action on th[illegible] of the aforesaid attorneys, [illegible] stated by one of them.

R. J. LOUIS CUDDI[illegible]

Buried at Quebec.

Mr. James Cluney was advi[illegible] wire, on Friday, from the Que[illegible] velopment Co., that his son L[illegible] was killed by a blow from falling [illegible] of derrick, had been buried at [illegible] C. Cemetery St. Joseph Dalma. Th[illegible] rites being administed by the [illegible] St. Joseph Dalma Parish.

In hot weather meat jellies [illegible] to require a little gelatine to [illegible] them.

MUTT AND JEFF—— TEN WORDS, NO MORE, NO LESS. ——By Bud F[illegible]