MC2289

POOR DOCUMENT

SMOKE DIXIE 10¢ NUF SED 3 FOR 25¢

THE CIGARS of QUALITY

DEMAND THE BEST

SMOKE CAMILLO 10¢ CLEAR HAVANA

SPORTS OF THE DAY

BASE-BALL ATHLETICS | THE RING THE TURF | AQUATICS WRESTLING

ABOUT SIXTY ATHLETES WILL REPRESENT CANADA IN ENGLAND

Olympic Committee Hopes for Success in Marathon, Eight-Oar Crew, Lacrosse and in Trap Shooting

(Toronto News.)

The Canadian Olympic committee has been working away steadily under the presidency of Col. Hanbury Williams, and now there is beginning to be a pretty definite outlook as to what the extent of the Canadian representation at the Olympic games in England will be.

The section of the Canadian Olympic Committee which met in Toronto Saturday concluded that about sixteen to eighteen men would be the strength of the track team.

In addition there will be rowing, lacrosse and shooting contingents, and representatives in golf, tennis, gymnastics and possibly in cycling, skating and swimming. At present the likelihood of any football team going seems slim. The committee have nearly reached the conclusion that owing to the material differences between the English Rugby rules and the Canadian rules, a Canadian Rugby team could not make a good showing in England, while as to Association or "Soccer" football, it is not thought that Canada has the material for a team which would stand for a moment before representative British elevens.

ABOUT SIXTY REPRESENTATIVES.

The present outlook, therefore, is for about sixty to sixty-five Canadian athletes going across, namely, seventeen or eighteen men on the track team, sixteen rowing men (an eight, a four, a pair and a couple of scullers) fourteen or fifteen lacrosse men, a team of six trap shooters, in which sport it is believed Canada can beat the world; one golfer, George Lyon; one or two tennis men; one gymnast, Keith, of Toronto, who is without a peer in Canada; probably a couple of skaters, and possibly a couple of cyclists.

If the committee's funds hold out, a Rugby football team might possibly go in the end also.

But the comittee are determined that no one shall go to England in any branch of sport who is not first-class in his line, and fairly entitled to be considered as having a chance to win, or to help his team to win. They think that all the men or teams mentioned in the foregoing category as likely to go will have such a claim to represent Canada. What they hope most to win, however, are the Marathon race, the eight-oared race, the lacrosse and the trapshooting. The two first are to the rest of the world the most important things in the Olympic games; the third is the most important to Canada.

THE TRACK TEAM.

As regards the track team, for which passages have now been booked for England for June 12, the decision to send six Marathon entries illustrates the importance attached to that event. The victory of a Canadian, Sherring, at Athens, in the first Olympic games greatly popularised long-distance running in Canada, and there will be great competition for places on this year's team. Twenty-six entries are in for the trial race in the Ontario games alone, while other trial races are taking place in Quebec, Nova Scotia, British Columbia and the North-west. The final race at Toronto, June 6, will be a great contest, but it is generally thought that the six winners will be men who are already famous. Those generally elated for the places are: Tom Longboat, of Toronto; then F. Simpson, of Brantford; T. Coley, of Hamilton; H. Lawson, of Toronto, H. Homer, of Halifax, and either D. McCuaig, of Hamilton, or A. Burn, of Calgary. There are two very fast youngsters in Montreal and Peterboro, and these or other newcomers may surprise some of the veterans.

For the hundred yard and the 220 yard dashes, two men will be sent probably R. Kerr, of Toronto, and Lukeman of Montreal. If Kerr rounds into his best shape, he ought to give a run to any body in the world. He has 9 4-5 secs. to his credit.

For the quarter mile, Lukeman is the likeliest man, and there are several other men good for 51 to 51 1-2 seconds, but it is not thought that any Canadian will really have a show. The race will probably be won in 48 seconds, and nobody ever lived in Canada yet who could come within twenty yards of that.

For the half mile, Irving Parkes, of Toronto, will be the probable man. He can run in two minutes. That will not be good enough, but it will help make a race, and Parkes might be useful as one of the Canadians in the team relay race, which will be a feature of the games.

For the mile, John Tait is the only Canadian of quality. He has done 4.32. That figure will not cut any ice in London. There are a number of English runners who can beat that from fifty to a hundred yds. But Tait may do better and in any case will be needed in the team relay race.

For the three-mile and five-mile races, the Canadians will be rather badly off, probably the best men being George Adams, of Toronto, along with either Tait or Shipman of Montreal from the miler ranks, or Coley, McCuaig and Lawson from the Marathon lot.

In the 400 yards hurdles, Canada has a corker in George Barber, of the Y. M. C. A., Toronto, who is also a first-class man in some of the jumps.

In others of the jumps, one of the best men in the world is available in M. J. Creed, of Toronto, who last year came over from Ireland. Some of the Canadian Olympic committee have questioned the advisability of sending Creed across as not being Canadian bred, but it is to be remembered that in the Olympic games Canada counts as part of the British Empire, and that there is an award for the most number of points scored by any nation, so that Creed ought to be sent not only as a Canadian now, but to help count in the British total.

For the pole vault, Halpenny, of Montreal, is of the very highest class, and E. Archibald, of Toronto, is considered to have a fair chance for the two-mile walk.

Such are the likeliest Canadian representatives, but the trial games will, it is hoped, show some other first-class men.

OTHER ARRANGEMENTS.

As already said, the track team will sail on June 12 from Montreal for Liverpool. The Olympic games open July 13, finishing with the Marathon race on July 25, so that the Canadians will have several weeks clear in England to complete their training.

For the rowing contingent, passages have been booked for July 10. The races at Henley begin July 28, so that the oarsmen will have only ten days clear in England before the start, but this is the result of the experience of former Canadian crews, who say that after the first week or so, they found themselves deteriorating in condition and speed, owing, they believe, to the heavy, humid air of the Thames valley. The Canadians hope to win the eight-oar trophy with the Argonaut crew, who last year won the championship of America; and also to win the single-scull race with Lou Scholes, who captured the Diamond Sculls at Henley a couple of years ago.

The lacrosse team, which the Olmypic committee is preparing to select from the best amateurs in Canada, will not sail until September.

The trap shooting will take place in England at Uxenden on July 8. The teams will be six from each nation. A Canadian team will probably be sent, and if so will sail June 19.

KEEN INTEREST IN SPORTS ON MONDAY

Additional Entries Received in Every Day Club's Big Field Meet.

Great interest is felt in the sports on Victoria grounds on Monday afternoon. The fact that in addition to the fast local men, all the amateur favorites, there are newcomers like Lennerton of Dartmouth, Covey, King and Rees in the field makes the speculation keener as to the results. The men and boys are all in good condition, and the cinder path has received special attention. Every evening the pavilion is a veritable training quarters, with runners coming in and being rubbed down by willing hands, while out on the diamond the base ball players are getting in practice and an interested crowd looks on from the bleachers.

There are fully forty competitors for Monday's sports. The officials of the day are:

Referee—Mayor Bullock.

Judges—C. E. Macmichael, William Vincent, J. N. Harvey.

Starter—Arthur McHugh.

Timers—Thos. Daley, John Malcolm, C. W. Bell.

Clerks of Course—B. L. Sheppard, Edward McAfee, Fred L. Tufts.

Announcer—William Case.

The club's fife and drum band in full uniform, will play in Rockwood Park this afternoon, and march out in the city this evening. On Monday they will march from the head of King street to the grounds before the sports begin at 2.30 o'clock.

Three more entries for the sports were received after the list was published yesterday. They are all from the Crouchville A. C. J. E. Barrett enters for the half mile and two-miles, and N. W. Petersen for the one mile. D. J. Barrett enters for the half mile, 17 and under. Willie B. Abell of Spruce Lake, enters in the 100 yards and 440 yards for boys of fourteen and under.

When you find yourself in a disagreeable humor that is your cue to visit your enemies.

2 in 1 SHOE POLISH

The Public knows better than to take any substitute for 2 in 1. The dealer knows better than to offer a substitute if he wants to retain his reputation.

Black and all Colors 10c & 25c tins 184

AMERICANS HOLD 17 OLYMPIC RECORDS

Yankees Up to the Present Time Hold the Palm---Their Athletes Have on Previous Occasions Made a Good Showing.

New York, May 21.—With only a little more than five weeks remaining before the team of athletes that is to battle for Uncle Sam in the Olympic games leaves these shores for England, the prospects of again capturing first honors are holding the interest of all lovers of amateur sport. The men who take part in the games will carry the hopes of more than 60,000,000 loyal Americans. Pitted against them will be representatives from almost every country in the world, but it is the doughty men from the British Isles, the strong-thewed athletes from the firths and fjords of Sweden and the supple-sinewed sons of sunny France that the Yankees have most to fear.

It is with feeling of fear and deep respect that the foreigners will greet the men who will wear Old Glory's shield on their jerseys, for in each of the four sets of Olympic games that have already been held America's strong-lunged and steel-sinewed athletes swept the boards. Of the 70 standard events comprising the four meets, America has won 56, leaving the other countries to divide only 14 victories among them.

AQUATIC

YALE'S PROSPECTS ON THE WATER GOOD.

Crew affairs at Yale are now assuming definite shape, both as regards the varsity boat and the freshmen squad.

What is practically a varsity eight has been picked and its form is such that veteran oarsmen predict a stronger crew than the Blue has had for several years. The crew is rowing as follows: Stroke, Griswold; 7, Capt. Idle; 6, Howe; 5 Dunke; 4, Hunt; 3, Rice; 2, Peyton; bow, Auchincloss.

Of the crew Griswold stroked and Peyton rowed in the varsity four, and Ide, Howe, Rice and Auchincloss were in last year's eight while Peyton was a promising substitute. Seldom is the varsity boat picked so early, and as there is nearly two months of practice ahead much is expected of the crew.

No chance to gauge the crew's mettle will come until the New London races, as the crews for the stewards' races at Philadelphia will be composed of substitutes.

ATHLETIC

BRITISH COLUMBIA ATHLETES TO MONTREAL.

Vancouver, May 21.—At a meeting of the British Columbia Olympic committee Wednesday evening it was decided to send four athletes to Toronto and Montreal to compete in the Canadian Olympic trials on June 6. They are: Will Chandler, of Vancouver Athletic Club, for Marathon; H. W. Ferguson, of Y. M. C. A., for sprints; Fred Elkins, Y. M. C. A., in mile, and Carl Raine, Y. M. C. A., for five miles.

JIMMY RIDDELL'S FOOT POISONED.

Montreal, May 21. Jimmy Riddell, the A. A. A. sprinter may be out of the running game, for a little while, and, in fact, his Olympic championship aspirations may have received a severe set back as the outcome of a nasty spiking he received while training at the M. A. A. A. track.

The wound in the athlete's foot became poisoned and the result is that he has not been able to put on a running shoe for some time, and has not been able to keep up his training on the track.

HOCKEY CLUBS AFTER ART. ROSS.

Montreal, May 21.—Arthur Ross, the famous point of last year's Wanderer Hockey club, is in town for a few days, after which he leaves for the Gulf of St. Lawrence, where he intends spending the summer.

It is being freely rumored that both Ottawa and Montreal are after the star player, but he himself has nothing to say on the point.

Mr. Wm. Jennings, of the Wanderers, stated this morning that his club had not signed any players for next season and had not attempted to. If any other clubs wanted the men and were willing to go up to the price which Wanderers paid—"and what that is," said Mr. Jennings, significantly, "is known only to myself, they are at liberty to do so."

"They will find the Wanderer men pretty expensive propositions though," added the president of the champion club.

Charles Miller, the well known lumberman, has purchased a fine motor boat at Dipper Harbor and will take it to the Cedars for use of himself and family during the summer. The boat arrived here yesterday.

Only One Cure for Catarrh

Royan, Que.,—"I have tried a great many remedies for Catarrh, but none of them ever helped me. In my opinion Catarrhozone is the only real cure for Catarrh."—F. G. Fadden.

Minden, Ont.,—"I am delighted with the results from the use of Catarrhozone. I think it is the best remedy in the world for 'Catarrh.'"—Thos. Cox.

Brief extracts only, but convincing. Not claims but proof. That's what the people want before spending their money. We can supply over two thousand similar testimonials and your money back if you are not benefited. Catarrhozone is sold by all dealers, 3 sizes: 25c, 50c, $1.00, the latter being absolutely guaranteed.

A STORY FOR POKER PLAYERS TO READ AND PONDER BOUT

Why One Man Stopped Playing Although He Liked the Game and Generally Won Out---Not Case Hardened Gamblers But Simply Participants in a "Gentlemen's Game."

They were talking in the smoking room about the great American game, and the conversation went far toward proving that all four in the party had more than an average man's knowledge of poker science. In discussing, as they did, some of the finer points of the game, and the reason for some of the rules that seem arbitrary to beginners, it became evident that they had all studied principles and had well-defined ideas of the reasons for things. The genius of poker was no idle word to any one of the four.

It was, therefore, with a half laugh and with considerable diffidence that a fifth man who had listened in silence for a considerable time, took advantage of a lull in the talk to say: "I've been spoiling for a game myself for some time, and I came here tonight hoping to find one. I'm not much of a player and I can see from what you say that you all understand the game much better than I do. I'd like to play with you, though. Even if I lose I'll be likely to learn something that will be valuable later."

There was a little pause after this proposition, and the four looked at one another in a shamefaced way. Then Hammond said: "I don't like poker any more. The fact is, I'm too fond of it. Whether I'm lacking in resolution or not I can't say. I hardly think I am, because I can stay away from the table altogether without any great effort, but I find if I play I can't indulge moderately. When I get in at a game I simply can't quit as long as there's anybody to play with me, and if I know of a game going on I'll give up my business, my sleep, my meals and my social obligations to take a hand.

"I think it was Artemus Ward who said that when he was drinking he never allowed business to interfere with it. That is certainly the case with me. When I play poker I don't let anything else interfere. And as I really believe there are other things that are more important to me than poker, I've cut out the poker."

When he finished his confession he looked from one to another of his three friends as if half expecting they would laugh at him, but somewhat to his surprise they all looked serious, as if they were thinking of their own experience rather than his.

"I noticed that you had quit playing," said Roberts, "and I rather wondered at it, knowing how much you liked the game, but I've quit myself, though not exactly for the same reason. I did it because I care more for Mrs. Roberts than I do for poker. My business takes me away from home a great deal, and she makes no kick on that, but she did say that the demands of business and poker combined were too great. She thought some time ought to be reserved for her, and as I thought so, too, I quit."

Terrill spoke next. "The reason I stopped playing poker," he said frankly, "is that I am afraid of it. I don't mean by that that I'm a loser, for I'm not. In fact, I'm a good bit ahead of the game. I'm almost always lucky when I play, and I suppose I understand the game as well as the next man, so it isn't any fear of losing that keeps me away.

"What I'm afraid of is the gambling fever. As long as I could keep on playing for the sake of the game it was all right. I look on poker as the most scientific game there is, and almost the best possible mental exercise for a man who plays it understandingly, but there is no denying that it's a gambling game, and when a man gets to playing it for the sake of the stake he's in a fair way to become a thorough-paced gambler—not necessarily a professional, but an habitual gambler. I'm afraid of the deterioration that seems always to come from that, so I quit."

Jackson, the fourth one in the quartet, listened intently to his friends, and when they had finished he said very thoughtfully: "Those all sound like good reasons. I don't know but what I might quit playing poker myself for any one of them if they applied to me, but, as it happens, they don't. There isn't any Mrs. Jackson, and as far as I know there won't be any—at least for a long time. I'm not so over-fond of the game that I can't leave it when it's time to go to bed, and I never have neglected business for it. And I haven't the slightest fear of becoming a slave to the habit of gambling. So none of these things that have led you to give up poker would induce me to do it. Nevertheless, I don't imagine that I shall ever play it again. I'm very sure I won't, as long as the memory of the last game I sat in remains as fresh as it is now in my mind.

"There were five of us who played at one another's rooms every Saturday night for something over a year, and the game was a thoroughly enjoyable one, though it was considerably larger than I ever played anywhere else. We thought little of it, though, for we were all fairly prosperous in business, so that a few hundred dollars was no killing matter to any one of us, and we had a theory that if we played together regularly the winnings and losings would balance up pretty nearly even at the end of the year.

"It's curious how many people believe in that theory. If you stop to think about it, as I have a good many times since then, you'll see that it makes no allowance for the difference in skill between one player and another, and none for the runs of good and bad luck which any player is liable to have, and which sometimes continue for months—even for a year at a time.

"At our little game, however, I'm bound to acknowledge that the theory was justified the first year. Somebody kept tabs, as a matter of curiosity, and when he footed up for twelve months nobody was more than $200 ahead of the game or behind. It was practically an even game, for we played table stakes and usually bought $50 apiece at the start. Of course, buying in again, five or six times it might be, a man might lose several hundred dollars of an evening, but we always settled by check at the end of the sitting, and each man's check was always good. If anybody was hurt at the time there was no indication given.

"After the end of the year, though, there was a curious change. Luck ran for or against four of us as it had done before, what we might lose for one or two sittings coming back to us in the next two. With one man—call him Perkins, because that wasn't his name—there was no change. He lost at every sitting for over two months, so that when we gathered for what proved to be the final game he must have been $3,000 to $4,000 behind.

"We didn't any of us like it, and we said so, as delicately as we could, saying to him jokingly that he must certainly be in for a long run of good luck if that theory was to be upheld. But he was a cheerful loser and turned over his checks as gaily as if they had been waste paper instead of being as good as gold, which they were—all but the last one.

"The last game was certainly a corker. When we took chips Perkins called for $100 worth. 'I'm going to make a play for even to-night,' he said laughingly, and two or three of us said we hoped he'd make it. We meant it, too.

"Well, we took $100 apiece and the game began. It was a fierce one from the start. The cards had never run as high in a game as they did that night. It was a case of good hands beaten almost every deal; and by the time we had played half an hour it took unusual nerve to see a raise with three of a kind. Nothing was so very wonderful in that, you think? Well, perhaps not, but what seemed remarkable to us was that Perkins got the worst of it every time. It was really phenomenal.

"Any one of us would have 'played sympathy' with him at any stage of the game, but we really wanted him to win, and we'd call his bets time and again only to take the pot when we'd rather have seen him take it. It went on till he was a thousand behind, and then he took $200 more and the next deal was on my right.

"It was a jackpot and I opened it for the size of it, which was $25, I having a pair of kings. The next two men stayed out. Perkins raised it $50. The dealer dropped and I made it fifty dollars more. I swear to you that my only thought was to swell the pot for Perkins, for I was sure he had one pair beaten when he raised. When he trailed instead of raising again, I concluded that his hand was not extra strong, and I made up my mind not to push him if I bettered.

"I called for three cards, as a matter of course, and he stood pat, so I threw in a white chip without looking at my draw. He said nothing, but pushed his stack forward, and I had to look at my cards.

"So I looked, and to my utter astonishment I found I had a king full. Then as a matter of course, I had to call. If I could have concealed my hand in any way I would have dropped, but under our rules the opener had to show his whole hand. I called, and he showed down a ten full.

"He was a gallant fellow, and though he turned white, he strove to speak cheerfully when he said: 'I've reached the limit, boys. I can't lose any more to-night. I'll make the check good before it reaches my bank, but I'll have to leave off poker for a while.' And he wrote out his check and said good-night.

"Well, we never had the chance to make it up to him in any way. We learned afterward that he tried to raise the money to meet the check, but was unable to do it. And he was badly in debt otherwise, so he went home that night and wrote a few letters and went to sleep forever."

FOUND THE JACK WRONG SIDE UP

Col. Sturdee Given Excellent Text for Empire Day Address at High School.

Empire Day was observed in the public schools with special appropriate exercises In the high school Mr. Myles, the principal, presided. Addresses were made by Dr. H. S. Bridges, superintendent; R. B. Emerson, chairman of the school board; Mayor Bullock, Rev. S. W. Anthony, who gave a patriotic address on the empire and Canada; and Col. E. T. Sturdee, who spoke on Flags and the meaning of the Union Jack.

Col. Sturdee said he had been asked by the chairman to give a short address on the history of the Union Jack and the meaning of it. He thought it was most opportune, as the first thing he had noticed on entering the room were two Union Jacks on the wall and both upside down, so that trustees, teachers and scholars needed to be taught something about the flag. He gave a few facts about the meaning of the three crosses and the Union Jack, and urged all scholars on going out into the world to remain under, and loyal to the dear old British flag.

He congratulated the trustees on having decided to supply flags and poles for the schools, and suggested that only the Union Jack be used as the Canadian ensign was a sea flag, and also that flag raising each day be a ceremony, the best boy in each school alternately being selected to hoist the flag.

The school programme was carried out as published:

In St. Malachi's school there were patriotic choruses, recitations and dialogues. Among those taking part were H. McMann, J. Matthews, Willie Burns, R. McDade, R. Nugent, H. Driscoll, L. Callahan, H. Powers, Thomas Sweeney, Roy McDonald, J. Ward, Don. Campbell, J. Fitzpatrick, H. Kane, H. McGuire, G. Harrington, L. McIntyre, H. Drummil, S. Morrison and R. Archambeau.

In Aberdeen school, Wm. M. McLean principal, the programme was:

Song, Men of the North.....Schools
Simultaneous recitation....Grade I pupils
Drill .....Grade II boys
Recitation, Union Jack....Pearl Chandler
Song, My Own Canadian Home....Schools
Drill .....Grade II girls
Recitation, Our Heritage.....A. Steele
Essay, British Empire.....R. Anderson
Drill, Empire Flag.....Grade IV
Recitation, Canadian Born.....
..... Marion Thompson
Song, God bless thee, Canada.....Schools
Recitation, Our Flag.....Marion Latimer
Drill, Red, White and Blue.....
.....Girls of Grades VII and VIII
Simultaneous reading.....
.....Grades VI and VII pupils
Recitation, Britannia.....Grade III
Song, Land of the Maple.
Address by Rev. Gordon Dickie.
God save the King.

THE RING

GRIFFIN IS HOT ON ABE ATTEL'S TRAIL.

Charlie Griffin, England's latest pugilistic exportation to this country, and his manager, Harry Pollock, Friday, gave out their plans for the future in this country. At least Pollock did.

"Griffin is going after Attell," said Pollock, "and he will make the featherweight champion of this country do some mighty tall hustling to hang on to his title when they meet. My man is one of the greatest fighters that England ever turned out. There is nothing clever about him; he just fights from the first bell until something drops. Generally it is the other fellow. Why, I saw him knock out Jem Bowker in England in eight rounds; and say, he's a wonder with the wallop. He has a punch just like Corbett used to pack, and he fights just as Corbett did when he defeated Terry McGovern. He is 23 years old and weighs about 128 pounds now. He can take the featherweight limit, and will fight Attell before the club offering the best inducements. He fought a 20-round draw with Driscoll of England, and should have received the decision. He made Driscoll howl to the referee in nearly every round. He was born in New Zealand and is the featherweight champion of Australia.

"Another thing," added Harry, "I've got a contract to send fighters over to Paris to fight at the Bowling Palace A. C. They want two good men, one to fight Willie Lewis, and another to take on Sam McVey. My contract lasts for a year, and I'm going to try to get a couple of good ones to start with."

BAND STAND CONTRACTS

Tenders for the construction of the band stand which the City Cornet Band are to erect in King square closed yesterday with F. Neil Brodie, architect. The contracts were awarded as follows: W. J. Sliney, copper work; Wm. Kennedy, painting; A. E. Hamilton, carpenter work; St. John Iron Works, wrought and cast iron work; J. H. Burley, mason work. All are St. John firms.

It is intended to start work on the band stand at once and it is hoped to have it finished by the end of June.

Edgar Johnston, teller in the Union Bank of Halifax here for a year and a half, has been transferred to the head office in Halifax.

Moving Picture Machines

Edison and Powers, and all standard makes of machines and supplies at lowest prices, ready for immediate shipment, also slightly used films from 3c per foot up. Shipment a prompt, prices right. Write today for price list to Canada's First and Largest Exchange.

DOMINION FILM EXCHANGE

32-34 Queen street, East, Toronto, Ont.

$500.00 CASH in prizes for St. George's Baking Powder LIMERICK

$200.00 will be given to the person sending in the best last line.
50.00 to the person sending in the 2nd. best.
25.00 " " " " " 3rd. "
5.00 each to the next twenty-five best.
1.00 " " " " one hundred best.

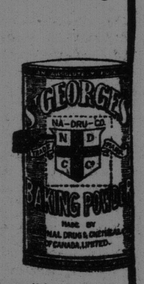
And a Special Weekly Prize of $5. for the Best Last Line Sent in Each Week

AGAIN, we give you a chance to share in the $500 offered as prizes for the best last lines submitted for St. George's Baking Powder Limerick. This second Limerick contest continues until May 31st.

Nearly all cheap Baking Powders are made from alum. It is against the law to use alum in England. St. George's Baking Powder is made from 100% pure Cream Tartar. Use St. George's and avoid alum poisoning, indigestion and other stomach troubles. Get a can of St. George's and compete in the Limerick contest, but by all means use the Baking Powder and see for yourself how good it is.

CONDITIONS:

1. Each week, a special prize of $5.00 will be awarded for the best last line sent in that week. The Limericks, winning the weekly prizes of $5, will also compete for the $500.00 prizes.
2. Carefully remove the trademark from the tin of St. George's Baking Powder by wetting the label with a cloth dampened in hot water (be careful not to get the baking powder damp). Paste or pin the trademark to the corner of the coupon in the space provided.
3. Competitors may send in as many lines as they like, provided each is accompanied by a trademark cut from tin of St. George's Baking Powder.
4. The Editor of The Montreal "Star" has kindly consented to act as judge, and all answers must be addressed to The Editor, St. George's Baking Powder Limerick, Star Office, Montreal.
5. All answers must be posted not later than May 31st, 1908. The names of the prize winners will be published in this paper as soon after that date as possible.
6. No trademark, cut from our sample package, will be accepted.
7. No personal explanations will be made, nor the receipt of limericks acknowledged.



..... CUT HERE .....

LIMERICK

A young lady near Napanee
Said "Thank you, no Alum for me;
My cake must be pure
And St. George's, I'm sure

Paste or pin the trademark from the label of a tin of St. George's Baking Powder here.

I agree to abide by the decision of the Editor of The Montreal "Star" as final, and enter the competition with that understanding.

Name.....

2 3

Address.....

City.....

Dealer's name from whom you bought St. George's Baking Powder.....

Dealer's address.....

Address this coupon, with St. George's trademark attached, and your line and name plainly written, to The Editor, St. George's Baking Powder Limerick, Star Office, Montreal, before May 31st. If your dealer does not keep St. George's Baking Powder, send us his name and we will tell you where it may be obtained. 58

$5.00 Weekly Prize Winners

Week ending April 11th, 1908. Mrs H. Eccles, 95 d'Auteuil St., Quebec, P.Q
Week ending April 18th, 1908. Annie F. Scroggie, 86a Shuter St., Montreal
Week ending April 25th, 1908. Mrs. F.H. Wall, 296 Gwendoline St., Winnipeg
Week Ending May 2nd, 1908, Mrs. John White, 234 Great George Street. Charlottetown, P. E. I.
Week ending May 9th, 1908. Miss Christine Fowlis, 71 Marlboro Street Brantford, Ont.
Week ending May 16th,—Miss J. McNeill, 62 Inglis St., Halifax, N. S.

MAKES THE ROOM BRIGHTER, MORE CHEERFUL.

Alabastine radiates light. Instead of absorbing all the light that falls upon it, as do wall paper or kalsomine preparations, the myriads of Gypsum rock particles, of which Alabastine is made, reflect the rays of light—make the room a great deal brighter, more cheerful.

Alabastine is more healthful, too. Free from decomposing matter. Contains no arsenic or other injurious substance. Will not rub off, peel or crack.

Our handsome book, "Homes, Healthful and Beautiful," tells of the advantages of Alabastine over all other wall coverings, and gives valuable pointers on interior decoration. Former price, 10c. Mailed to you free on request.

Alabastine is sold by hardware and paint dealers everywhere—a 5-pound package for 50 cents. Ask your dealer for tint card. Never sold in bulk.

THE Alabastine Co. LTD

36 WILLOW STREET, PARIS, ONT.

PIANO POINTERS.

Now is a good time to get a New Piano, and remember the best is none too good. Show your good judgment and taste by selecting from this list, viz.:—

Gerhard Heintzman,
Steinway,
Brinsmead,
New Scale Williams,
Nordheimer,
and others. Martin-Orme

Easy Terms if required.

The W. H. Johnson Co., Ltd.

7 MARKET SQUARE, ST. JOHN,
Also Halifax, Sydney and New Glasgow

YOUR AD. HERE
Would be read by thousands every evening