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CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

TIME TABLE
Trains to Watford station as follows:
GOING WEST
Accommodation 111.....8.42 a.m.
Chicago Express 17.....11.59 a.m.
Detroit Express 83.....6.51 p.m.
Chicago Express.....9.11 p.m.
GOING EAST
Ontario Limited 1, 80.....7.48 a.m.
Chicago Express 4, 6.....11.2 a.m.
Express.....2.50 p.m.
Accommodation No. 112.....6.08 p.m.
G. F. McTAVISH, RT. Agent, Watford

MEDICAL

JAMES W. WELL, PH.D., M.D.
L.R.C.P. & M.B.M.A., England
Coroner of Lambton, Watford
for Ontario—Corner Main and
Front Sts., Watford
Block east of bank st.

C. W. S. W. S., M.D., Phone 12
Watford, Ont.—Office—Main st.
Residence—Main st. Office
hours—8.30 a.m. to 2 a.m. to 4 and
7 to 8 p.m. days by appointment

DR. G. N. URIE, B.A.

Licentiate General Medical Council United Kingdom. Member College Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario.

Successor to Dr. W. G. Siddall
Hours: 8.30 to 9.30 a.m.; 2 to 4 p.m.
7 to 8 p.m. Sunday by appointment.
Office, Residence Main St., Watford
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DENTAL

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G. N. HOWDEN, D.D.S., I.D.S., Graduate of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario, and the University of Toronto. Only the Latest and Most Approved Appliances and Methods used. Special attention to Crown and Bridge work. Office—Over Dr. Sawers', Main st., Watford, Ont.

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THE LAMBTON FARMERS' MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

(Established in 1875)

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An Oil for All Men.—The sailor, the soldier, the fisherman, the lumberman, the out-door laborer and all who are exposed to injury and the elements will find in Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil a true and faithful friend. To ease pain, relieve colds, dress wounds, subdue lumbago and overcome rheumatism, it is excellent. Therefore, it should have a place in all home medicines and be amongst those taken on a journey.

WE SELL

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The Guide-Advocate

Mothers can easily know when their children are troubled with worms, and they lose no time in applying a reliable remedy—Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

Here and There

An unusual consignment passed through Montreal recently in the care of the Dominion Express Company when six Rocky Mountain sheep were shipped to Austria to form part of a zoological exhibit there. The animals, which are valued at \$600, came from the National Park at Banff, Alberta.

Alberta farmers have recently been shipping a new commodity to the market. During the past few years there has been a considerable increase in the number of bee-keepers and last year 160 keepers had a total production of nearly 60,000 pounds of honey, valued at approximately \$15,000. The exact number of bees is not known.

Contract for aeroplane spruce has been made between Vickers Limited, manufacturers of aeroplanes, and Frank L. Buckley, of Vancouver, B.C. The spruce will be logged on the Queen Charlotte Islands and milled at the Buckley Mill at Port Clement, on Graham Island and at Burrard mill, in Vancouver. The contract calls for the delivery of two million feet during 1925.

Canada leads the world in automobile exports in proportion to production, domestic sales or ownership of motor vehicles or to population. Not relatively but absolutely the automobile exports of the Dominion are only exceeded by those of the United States. Since 1920 the motor vehicle exports of Canada have nearly doubled, the increase being from 9.8 per cent. to 17 per cent. of the automobile export trade of the world.

A special train of forty-two cars containing nearly 900 head of stock for export to Great Britain, arrived at the Canadian Pacific Railway's East End stock yards, Montreal, recently. These, added to shipments from Packingham, Ont., Toronto and other points in Ontario and Quebec, made up what cattlemen claimed to be the greatest concentration of Canadian cattle for export in the history of the trade. From the yards the cattle were shipped by special train to the ship's side at St. John, N.B.

When the round-the-world cruise passengers aboard the Canadian Pacific steamship "Empress of France," reached Egypt recently, they were entertained by Enani Khattab, a prominent sheik holding authority over a large number of villages along the Nile. Unfortunately, the sheik succumbed to a sudden attack of heart failure. The visitors from across the Atlantic before returning to their ship were permitted to attend the funeral, which was conducted in the desert with weird and impressive religious rites, an experience few world-travellers have known.

Between 300,000 and 400,000 Canadians and Americans of Norwegian origin will gather at Minneapolis and St. Paul in June next to celebrate by a great national gathering the hundredth anniversary of the landing of the first organized party of Norwegian settlers on this continent. President Coolidge, King Haakon of Norway and Lord Byng, Governor-General of Canada, have been invited to attend. Meetings of some forty Norwegian organizations, divine service by the Bishop of Oslo (formerly Christiania), field sports, musical contests and historic pageants will make up the programme.

An Oil that is Prized Everywhere.—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil was put upon the market without any flourish over fifty years ago. It was put up to meet the wants of a small section but as soon as its merits became known it had a whole continent for a field, and it is now known and prized throughout this continent. There is nothing equal to it.

A Real Asthma Relief. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy has never been advertised by extravagant statements. Its claims are conservative indeed, when judged by the benefits which it performs. Expect relief and permanent benefits when you buy this remedy and you will not have cause for disappointment. It gives permanent relief in many cases where other so called remedies have utterly failed.

Use the "Want Ads" to buy or sell

NORWEGIANS TO GATHER AT TWIN CITIES

Fifty Thousand Canadian-Norwegians Will Attend Norse-American Centennial at Minneapolis and St. Paul in June.

King Haakon, President Coolidge and Lord and Lady Byng Invited.



Professor Gisla Bothne

In June next, between three and four hundred thousand Canadians and Americans of Norwegian origin will gather at the twin cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul to celebrate by a great national gathering the hundredth anniversary of the landing in America of the first organized party of Norwegian settlers on the Continent. It was in 1825 that the little sloop Restaurationen, of 45 tons, set sail from Stavanger carrying a little band of adventurers who settled in New York state and ever since that time there has been a steady stream of newcomers to this continent from their home.

The coming gathering and its purposes were recently discussed at the head offices of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal, by Professor Gisla Bothne of the Minnesota State University at Minneapolis. The professor stated that the Legislatures of Minnesota had endorsed the gathering and had forwarded through the Secretary of the State of Washington invitations to President Coolidge, King Haakon of Norway and the Governor General of Canada. President Coolidge had already accepted and Lord and Lady Byng have given assurance that they will attend. It is expected that about 50,000 Norwegians now living in Canada will attend the Norse-American Centennial.

The gathering will be opened on June 6 next and about forty "Bydelags" or Norwegian Clans will hold meetings during the first day. On Sunday June 7 the Bishop of Oslo, which until recently was known as Christiania, will hold a divine service and the succeeding days will be given up to meetings, field sports and musical competitions, and an historical pageant depicting the Viking activities of one thousand years ago and the history of Norwegians at home and abroad up to the present time, portraying their contributions to civilization, in discoveries, science, agriculture, industry and commerce, in art and literature will be staged. The costumes will be magnificent and in brilliancy of technique, in magnitude and splendour the whole array will rival anything of its kind that has heretofore been produced. The other features of the Centennial are being prepared on the same elaborate scale.

It is already arranged that a large delegation from Norway's parliament will be present and there is some hope that the Norwegian Crown Prince may attend. Five Norwegian-American universities are closing for the summer early so that their faculties and students may be present. Professor Bothne pointed out that the Norwegians had done much in the building up of the central western states and their influence was shown by the fact that the governors of no less than five states were of Norwegian birth or descent. It has been proposed that the Canadian Department of Colonization shall have an exhibit at the convention.

In the course of the interview professor Bothne stated that undoubtedly the new United States immigration laws would result in large numbers of Norwegians coming to this country during the next few years.

FALL FAIR DATES

Strathroy.....Sept. 14, 15, 16.
Wilkesport.....Sept. 17, 18.
Watford.....Sept. 17, 18.
Petrolia.....Sept. 21, 22.
Sarnia.....Sept. 23, 24, 25.
Theftford.....Sept. 28, 29.
Brigden.....Sept. 28, 29.
Sarnia Reserve.....Sept. 29, 30.
Wyoming.....Sept. 30, Oct. 1.
Florence.....Oct. 1, 2.
Forest.....Oct. 5, 6.
Alvinston.....Oct. 6, 7, 8.

In an effort to break up what is alleged to be a "huge transportation combine" governing freight rates on the Atlantic, the King Government proposes to offer a subsidy to an English steamship line, to carry Canadian exports to European ports. The action is based upon a report presented by W. T. R. Preston, who has named 25 steamship lines in the trans-Atlantic service, as constituting the shipping combine. Trans-Atlantic freight rates have been excessively high, and have interfered with the freedom of Canadian export trade.

Study the Want Ads. on Page 4.

For Her Sake!

By MATILDA FRANCES PFEIFFER

For the first time in a year Robert Dale was free from fear and dread. He breathed a great sigh of relief as he scanned a little heap of receipts and canceled notes. Then he went to the apartment that had been his wife's room, consulted a memorandum book, operated the lock of a little wall safe and stood gazing at a jewel case lying open in full view. Upon its white velvet forms lay a sunburst pin and two rings.

"I have cleared all the debts," he murmured, "and now worry no longer about caring right for Neva. Her mother's legacy—here it is as it was—will be hers when the prescribed time arrives. 'Poor dear Marcella! I am glad now I buried her whims, costly as they have been to me.'"

Ten years previously Robert Dale had wedded Marcella Lane, a widow with one child. It was a case of mature, real love, and the little one brought into his home Mr. Dale had grown to love as though he were her own father. A brave, self-sacrificing man, he had kept to himself a knowledge of his wife's falling—extravagance. When Mrs. Dale died he told nobody that she had left him in deep debt.

But now that was all over and past. And the jewels—the pretty diamonds? His wife had always spoken of giving them to Neva upon her wedding day. And here they were, intact. They were a present he had given Marcella directly after their marriage. On her last birthday Mr. Dale had shown the jewels to Neva. He had given her a glimpse of her legacy, and her eyes had sparkled in anticipation of some day calling them her own.

"It's a long, long time ahead," said Neva. "Why, father, I haven't yet met the man I would leave you for."

"The man and the hour will come in due time," replied Dale gravely. And he was on his way then, though neither dreamed of it.

In the city was Phineas Wilde, lawyer, and his son, and at the very hour when Dale felt that he had won a hard-earned battle against debt these two were in close consultation.

"Plainly, Waldron," spoke the father, "I am sending you on a very delicate mission. Mrs. Dale was a girlhood friend of your mother, and when she came to me with her jewels for a loan I could not refuse her. Shortly before she died she told me that her husband never dreamed that she had used his gift for a loan. She had a false set of pins and rings made, faithful copies, but worthless, and Mr. Dale, I suppose, believes them to be the original gems. She said it would break his heart to know that she had trifled away his presents."

"And what am I to do?" inquired Waldron.

"Well, the money I loaned belonged to a client. For the sake of old time friendship for Mrs. Dale, I would stand a loss rather than annoy or oppress her husband. You will go down to see Mr. Dale on pretense of delivering to him some old papers his wife left with us. Feel your way, and see how he is fixed, and act as you think best."

Waldron Wilde was received at the Dale home as a welcome guest, for its owner recalled the high regard his wife had held for the family. As to Waldron, the moment his glance fell upon Neva he knew that he had met his fate.

It was quite natural that Mr. Dale should disclose his affairs to the trusted visitor. He told him of his fight with debt. He took him up to the room where the jewels were kept, and he opened his memorandum book to get the combination of the little wall safe. Waldron Wilde read over his shoulder and memorized. He remained with these friends for the week end, and in his woodland wanderings with Neva he was drawn closer and dearer to her.

It was a week later when he again appeared at the Dale home. The second evening of his stay Neva sat at the window of her room enjoying the sweet calm of midnight, when she startled in amazement and stared in concern. For in the room where the jewels were she observed Waldron Wilde! Unmistakably she saw him open the wall safe, take something from it, and disappear.

Neva, perturbed, mystified, was restlessly treading the garden walk in the morning when Waldron appeared. She was a clear minded, frank spirited girl, and as he led her to a rustic seat she asked him to solve the mystery of his nocturnal exploit.

"I am sorry you saw me," he said, "but you must now know the truth. Neva. Would it cloud your bright spirit if you knew that your mother was led to deceive your father? Would you guard with me a secret from him

that might darken his trustfulness?" "I do not understand," she murmured, filled with vague alarm, and then he told how love for her and high esteem for her father had led him to replace the real jewels for the imitations, so that the substitution might never be discovered.

And in the golden future their lives linked one to the other, the more serene and happy Neva had spent the fond, dreamy days of her knowledge that she had won the memory of the woman she loved.

The United States..... at 88

IN THE SOLOMON ISLANDS.

Natives Will Not Go Willingly to the "Ghost Islands."

Jack McLaren, who has been roaming the South Seas in a schooner, has this to say of the Solomon Islands and the people who inhabit them:

"I found the Solomon folk, like most South Sea Islanders, full of superstition and belief in the power of sorcery. Every sundown in many places, the approaches to the villages were beaten with boughs to frighten off evil spirits—night being notoriously the time when the spirits 'walked about.'"

There were places where no islander would willingly go. One of these was the "Ghost Islands," a dozen or so lofty rocks in the centre of a beautiful, smooth-water lagoon. Here the spirits were allowed to do their fishing, for these particular demons possessed bodily needs, and desires.

They reserved these islands specially for themselves, and the native who poached on their preserves was liable to a mysterious and painful end. When I visited these islands to photograph them, I had to row the dinghy from the schooner myself, for no member of the crew would approach nearer than the anchorage.

There were, however, certain spirits of which they were not in the least afraid—the alcoholic variety. They would do almost anything for liquor, and I always had to keep my private supply locked securely away. They would drink anything with a "bite" in it.

Calling at a small island north of Vella Lavella, I found the whole population, men and women, recovering from a protracted "spree," many of them looking very sick and sorry for themselves. I was puzzled to know where they had got the liquor, for there was no resident trader and the villagers had no craft in which to go to Vella Lavella or elsewhere where supplies might be obtained.

Presently I learnt the truth. A European naturalist collecting reptiles on the island had gone away in his cutter for supplies of stores, leaving two casks of specimens behind. The temptation proved too great for the villagers; they tapped the casks and drank the methylated spirits in which the snakes and other horrors were preserved!

Despite the barbarity and treachery of the natives, I think the greatest danger in the Solomons was from disease. In this respect it was the worst of all the groups I have been in. The chief afflictions were malaria and "yaws"—bone-eating ulcers from which few whites were immune. The least scratch was liable to set up a persistent "yaw" which utterly defied raw carbolic and other heroic remedies.

Ill-health, adventure, humor, tragedy—all were part of the day's work in the Solomons; and sometimes the tragedy was a tragedy of the mind alone.

To Makambo there came at times one whose life was a perpetually tragic conflict. She was a Samoan lady, the widow of a European, and very wealthy. By courtesy she was called a queen. Her plantations covered thousands of acres, she was sole owner of several large and fertile islands, and she had a fleet of pearling vessels. In her employ were white men—managers, clerks, overseers of labor. For visiting her outlying plantations she had a private yacht—a most beautiful vessel, luxuriously appointed, fitted with the latest appliances of maritime science. There was even a French chef.

At heart, however, the queen remained a native; island customs, superstitions, and traditions were dearer to her than all the adjuncts of advanced civilization. There were times when she cast aside her dignity and joined in the wild dances of her natives, when she gave herself to the abandon of one who all her life had known only a barbarous freedom.

Her existence was one continual struggle between presenting an appearance in keeping with her wealth and position and the pull of age-old hereditary influences. She was a paradox. Of all the tragedies I have known I think hers the greatest.

Dangers of Bering Sea Coast.

Bering Sea, and the islands near Alaska, have a long record for disaster.

Vitus Bering, the first white man to penetrate this region, had his own troubles. Bering was a Dane who spent many years in the Russian navy in the eighteenth century, and performed valuable work in exploring the North Pacific. In his first voyage, in 1728, he went north along the Asiatic coast to the Arctic, but did not sight America.