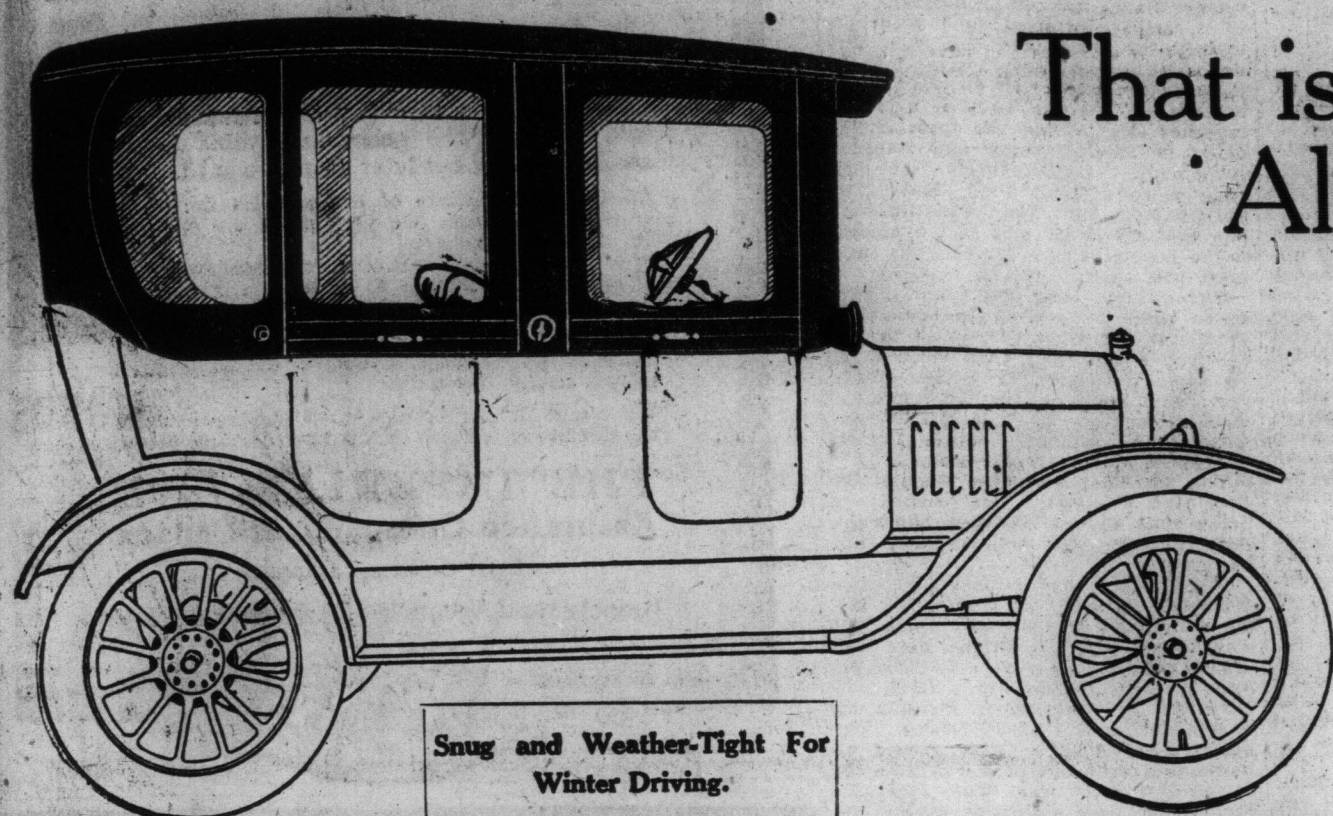


"C C" is a very satisfactory
freeze-proof solution—gallon,
\$1.35.
—Fifth Floor.

EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

At \$3.50 is a black water-
proofed drill engine cover for
a Chevrolet "490."
—Fifth Floor.

WHAT MOTORIST BUT DESIRES A TOP



Snug and Weather-Tight For
Winter Driving.

That is Proof Against All Weather

And Warm Enough For Winter Driving?

"But the cost," you say,
"and the added weight,
they are serious consid-
erations with me."

Quite true, Mr. Motorist, and you'll find
that these points have been carefully
considered by the manufacturer of the

"All Weather" Top
Which Is Priced at \$95.00
And Weighs Little More
Than the Touring Top of a Ford

And it fits not only

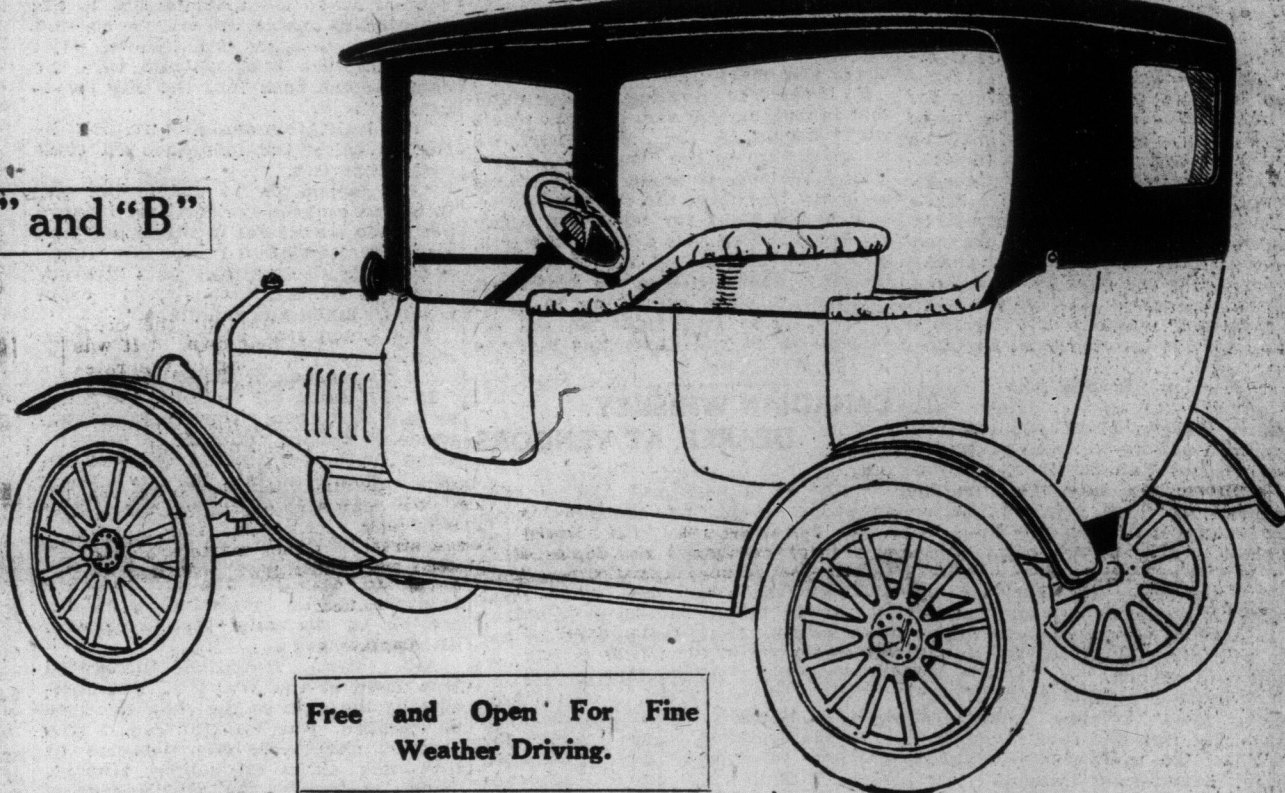
All Fords but Chevrolet "490" models "A" and "B"

Overland "90's"

Gray-Dorts and 1918 Briscols

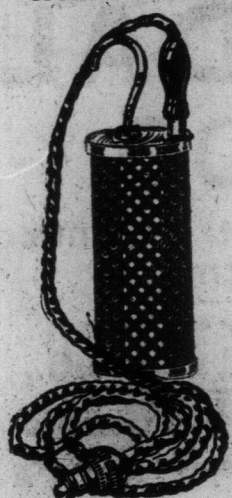
It is built strongly and of durable materials, along symmetrical lines, as
the illustrations bear out.

It fits solidly on the body, metal stripping being used for connections,
and it makes a snug joint, which the slightest draught is unlikely to
get through. It is ribbed across and lengthwise with ash. The outer cover-
ing is of rubberized cloth. Interior is lined with cotton whipcord, in an
olive shade. Has patent flexible sliding side windows that may be slid into
the roof. These give any amount of ventilation, and permit full freedom
for traffic signalling. Sides and end have heavy large glass windows which
afford plenty of light. In fine weather the "all-weather top" can be converted into an open
one by removing windows and side posts.



Free and Open For Fine
Weather Driving.

\$4.25
Buys This Electric Heater
Simply Lift the Hood Off the
Radiator and Place This
Heater Inside



Replace hood, turn on the cur-
rent (it fits any ordinary socket)
and throw a blanket over the
hood. A steady uniform heat
will be delivered. Or hang it on
the manifold! It makes easier
starting.

Price \$4.25

STORE OPENS AT 8.30 A.M.,
CLOSES AT 5 P.M.
Closing on Saturdays at 1 p.m.

Make it a point to see this top on the Fifth Floor
installed on a Ford—and, remember, the price, \$95.00, is a most moderate one.

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

CREW HAD ALCOHOL PLUS PRUNE JUICE

U. S. Officer Says This Con-
coction Was Factor in Bring-
ing Powhatan Into Port.

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 29.—A concoction
of prune juice and alcohol was the
determining factor in bringing the
American army transport Powhatan
safely into port in the opinion of
Lieut. Col. O. S. Bourdieu, of the trans-
port service. Washington, who ad-
dressed the Commercial Club here this
afternoon in the absence of Col. O.
W. Griswold, who is ill at his hotel.

Colonel Bourdieu read telegrams from
the department at Washington con-
gratulating Captain Randall and the
officers and crew of the Powhatan on
their great achievement, and Captain
Randall's reply, which had listed the
various steamers, ocean-going tugs
and destroyers as responsible for suc-
cessful issue, and added:

Crew Needed Jazz.
"But these ships, as wonderful as
they were, did not bring the Pow-
hatan into port. When the relief came
along the day before Halifax was en-
tered, and attempted to put a line
aboard, Captain Randall realized that
he was placing the last straw on the
shoulders of his devoted crew, who,
as cold as they were, would have to
handle the twelve-inch hauser by hand.
So he called for the ship's doctor, told
him that some jazz would have to be
put into the crew, and asked what
he had in his locker. The doctor re-
plied that the only thing he had was
two gallons of alcohol. Well, this
alcohol was mixed with prune juice
on a fifty-fifty basis, and the concoction,
issued to the crew, brought the
relief's line smoking over the sides of
the Powhatan. That line brought the
transport into port."

Captain Randall also addressed the
gathering, which took the form of a
great civic welcome to the officers and
men of all the steamers involved in
dockings the distressed steamer.

OPENING OF LEGISLATURE.

It is an early guess that the Ontario
legislature may be opened on March 9.

CRITICIZES PAYMENTS OF BOND COUPONS OF REGINA

London, Jan. 29.—The Times hand-
les rather severely a notice by the
city of Regina that coupons of bonds
issued in 1908 and 1910, which have
hitherto been paid in Canada at par
of exchange, will in future be paid
only at the current rate of exchange.
Alho, says The Times, unfortunately
in drawing up the bonds no rate of
exchange was mentioned, a practice
hitherto of an offer to pay if so de-
sired, in Montreal, was warranted
that par exchange was meant, and
"for the sake of Canadian municipal
credit it is greatly to be hoped that
the Regina authorities will not take
advantage of the absence of a pro-
viso that was almost unquestionably
implied."

Pulp and Paper Association Urge More Reforestation

Montreal, Jan. 29.—The necessity of
reforestation and the using of all
means to conserve our forest growth
in the interests of the pulp and paper
industry was the subject discussed at
the annual meeting of the woodlands
section of the Canadian Pulp and
Paper Association, which met in the
Windsor Hotel this morning. A gen-
eral discussion was entered into on
this subject, and Mr. G. Piche, chief
of the forestry service for this prov-
ince, suggested that the government
should bear the cost of reforestation,
and that selective felling should be
adopted.

TO GREET U. S. JOURNALISTS.

Moncton, N.B., Jan. 29.—The Mon-
cton city council, board of trade and
citizens will co-operate in the recep-
tion and entertainment of American
journalists touring eastern Canada in
the month of June. At a meeting this
morning, presided over by Mayor
Chapman, C.N.R. officials and leading
citizens, completed arrangements.

LARGEST TRACTOR SCHOOL

Ottawa, Jan. 29.—The largest tractor
school ever held in Canada will
be officially opened by Mayor Fisher
on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at
Howick Hall, Lansdowne Park.

It is expected that 500 farmers of
the surrounding country will attend.

CIVIL SERVICE MEN INTERVIEW CABINET

Ottawa, Jan. 29.—(By Canadian
Press).—Asking that deputy ministers
of various departments in the govern-
ment service pass upon the proposed
reclassification before it is adopted,
and also that there be constituted a
final court of appeal to which civil
servants could take their cases, a de-
putation from the civil service asso-
ciation met members of the govern-
ment this morning and presented their
case. Afterwards the members of the
deputation were of the opinion that
they had made little headway with
their demands.

SEAPLANES WITH BOMBS TO KILL PORPOISES

Brest, Jan. 29.—Such havoc has
been wrought in the eardine fisheries
off the coast of Brittany by shoals
of porpoises that the fishermen have
appealed to the French ministry of
marine for relief.

The ministry has been asked to sta-
tion seaplanes at the fishing ports, sup-
plied with bombs having an explosive
area of 300 yards, to rid the fishing
grounds of the pest.

Lift Fort Frances Co. Embargo; Newsprint Situation Satisfies

Ottawa, Jan. 29.—(By Canadian
Press).—The embargo on newsprint
from the Fort Frances mills for points
in the United States was lifted on
Saturday last on recommendation of
Paper Controller Broadhead, who re-
ports that a satisfactory adjustment
had been made with the mills so that
the newspapers of western Canada
would receive their necessary quota.

COAL STRIKE IN SAXONY.

Leipzig, Jan. 29.—The Communist
miners' union has declared a strike in
the Luga and Celsnitz coal mining
regions in Saxony, because the de-
mand they had made for a six-hour
day and a grant of an extra 1,000
marks had been rejected. Seventy-
five per cent. of the miners are re-
ported to be striking.

JANIN AUTHORIZED KOLCHAK TO GIVE UP

Czech General's Action Has
Roused Bitter Resentment
Among Russians.

London, Jan. 29.—Admiral Kolchak's
surrender to Siberian revolutionists
was authorized by General Janin of
the Czech army, who was placed in
command of all allied troops west of
Irkutsk on Jan. 19, by Kolchak's or-
der, says a Harbin despatch to The
Daily Mail.

A profound sensation was caused
throughout the far east by the report that
Kolchak had given up, says the mes-
sage, which was filed at Harbin on
Monday, and one Russian general has
challenged General Janin to a duel,
while officers under the command of
General Semenov have formed a
league, the slogan of which is "Have
Janin's blood!" General Janin's ex-
planation is awaited, but it is known
that Czech reports on the situation
at Irkutsk which have been tele-
graphed to General Janin at Verkh-
neudinsk induced him to consent to
Kolchak's surrender. The Czechs
claim the choice lay between surren-
dering one man and a conflict in
which they were likely to be com-
pletely annihilated.

Japanese representatives asked the
Czechs to hand Kolchak over to the
Japanese, but this request was refus-
ed. Later the revolutionists rejected
a similar demand and said he would
not be turned over until he had been
tried before a court martial. All rail-
road and telegraph communication
between Verkhneudinsk and Vlad-
ivostok has been suspended, the des-
patch says.

A FEMALE STOWAWAY

New York, Jan. 29.—Stowed away
in the coal bunkers of the Standard
Oil tank steamship Muscogee, Emilia
Gertal, 33 years old, a comely Italian
girl, succeeded in reaching here to-
day. The young woman, who said she
came to visit her aunt, is being held
by the immigration authorities for ex-
amination.

LUMBER PRICES JUMP IN OTTAWA MARKET

Ottawa, Jan. 29.—A general advance
ranging all the way from \$5 to \$12 or
more per thousand feet has taken
place in the Ottawa lumber market
during the past few days, and the
prospects are that prices will still go
higher before the spring months.

Early this week a new high price
record for the Ottawa lumber market
was set when the manufacturers
asked \$125 per thousand feet for pine
good siding, inch, inch and one-quarter
and up. Two-inch also advanced \$5
per thousand.

Alberta Civic Elections May Be Held in October

Calgary, Alta., Jan. 29.—Proposals to
hold the civic elections in October, in-
stead of December and have the
aldermen take office November 1, are
to be made to the provincial legisla-
ture by Calgary city council. It is
claimed that the vote would be larger
if held during the better weather.

Britain's Prohibition Savings Would Pay Her Debt to U. S.

Plymouth, England, Jan. 29.—Lord
Leverhulme, the British manufacturer,
who arrived here today on board the
steamer Kaiserin Augusta Victoria
from a visit of two months in the
United States, declared himself to in-
terviewers as in favor of the adoption
of prohibition in Great Britain, thru
which, he said, enough could be saved
to pay Britain's indebtedness to Amer-
ica within five years.

Report That Hon. J. A. Tessier Receives New Post in Quebec

Quebec, Jan. 29.—The Evening
star gives its authority for a rumor
that the Hon. J. A. Tessier, minister of
highways for the province of Quebec,
may become president of the public
utilities commission, which is soon to
be reorganized.

There are to be three members of
the commission, the president to re-
ceive a salary of \$7000, and the other
commissioners \$3400.

BIG PRICES PAID FOR CANADIAN STAMPS

London, Jan. 29.—Canadian postage
stamps issued between 1850 and 1860
were featured of a sale by auction
yesterday. A four, ten penny issued
in 1855 brought 130 pounds, while a
pair of horizontal 1851 six penny of
dull purple brought 23 pounds. One
six penny, dull purple, fetched 23
pounds and a pair of 1859 ten cents,
black and brown, on an original en-
velope, brought 23 pounds.

Four Wolfe Island Residents Fined \$200 Each for B.O.T.A.

Kingston, Jan. 29.—(Special).—Be-
fore County Magistrate Hunter and
Ruttan today, four residents of Wolfe
Island—Samuel Hogan, Patrick Mc-
Dermott, Edward Kelly and John Ali-
son—were found guilty of having
liquor for sale, and fined \$200 and
costs each. The case arose over the
shipment of 27 cases of liquor from
Montreal to the islanders. It is be-
lieved that the intention was to ship
the liquor into the United States.
Inspector McCammon seized the liquor.

Prospects Poor of Getting Relief to Magdalen Islands

Ottawa, Jan. 29.—(By Canadian
Press).—Prospects of getting relief to
the Magdalen Islands seem very re-
mote unless weather conditions mod-
erate to a very considerable extent.
The government ice-breaker, Mont-
calm is still stuck in the ice between
the mainland and the islands, and ad-
vice received by the marine depart-
ment indicate that she is making no
progress. She has been in that situa-
tion for several days now.

Made Ten Dollar Bills Grow Where Nine Grew Before

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 29.—Accord-
ing to charges in a warrant sworn out
before the United States commissioner
here, Thomas L. Chase, an engineer,
took nine \$10 bills, cut them into
strips, and made ten bills, by pasting
the pieces together, with the result
that he is in the county jail facing a
charge of mutilating United States
currency.

RACE-TRACK PROBE IN OTTAWA TODAY

Final Sitting—J. M. Godfrey
Takes Place of W. E. Raney
as "Service" Counsel.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 29.—(By Cana-
dian Press).—The final sitting of the
commission which is investigating
horse-racing and race tracks in Can-
ada will open tomorrow morning in
the rooms of the railway commission
here. Commissioner J. G. Rutherford,
who is conducting the investigation,
stated this morning that the social
service council, which was represent-
ed at former hearings by W. E.
Raney, K.C., now attorney-general of
Ontario, would be represented to-
morrow by John M. Godfrey, of Toronto.
D. L. McCarthy, K.C., also of Toronto,
will appear for the Canadian Racing
Associations, and it is possible that
some of the individual race tracks
thruout Ontario and Quebec will have
representation. They have all been
notified of the hearings.

May Conclude Today

Whether or not the proceedings will
be of a lengthy nature is not yet
known. All depends on whether
those present have any new facts to
bring before the commissioner. Fol-
lowing these, if any, counsel will
make their argument, which should
not take very long. It may be pos-
sible to conclude the hearings to-
morrow. Then it will remain for the
commissioner to make his report,
which will be submitted to the gov-
ernment, probably before the house
assembles.

The racing investigation was start-
ed by virtue of an order-in-council
passed last August and the first sit-
tings were held in September. It has
been held up by the fact that Com-
missioner Rutherford has been busily
engaged on railway commission work,
having taken a trip with the latter
body thruout both the eastern and
western sections of Canada.

A 20-WORD advertisement, six
times daily and once Sunday,
in The World, will cost only \$1.40
for the week.