

**CULTIVATE THE HABIT OF SEND-
ING IN NEWS**

One of the things that ought to become a fixed habit in every home in Kings county is that of sending THE ACADIAN the news items that you may know of. Tell us of your news and any neighborhood or other items that will be of interest to yourself, your neighbors or your friends.

Every lodge, church or social organization should have some representative who will look promptly and carefully after its news reporting. If you think some organization has better news service than your own, it is probably because that organization looks after such matters better.

Write your items and send them in where possible. Or telephone them, but please don't ask that long lists of names be taken over telephone, as it not only requires much time, but usually errors occur in lists thus given.

Above all, be early. Never wait till the last minute to send an item that can be sent in early.

THE ACADIAN'S telephone number is 217. Fix it in your mind as it is easy to remember.

THE PRESBYTERIANS LED

Latest figures show that the total amount subscribed in the Inter-Church Forward Movement campaign was \$14,725,000 or two and three quarter millions more than the objective of \$12,000,000. Each of the churches exceeded their objectives and all payments are coming in satisfactorily. The totals are:

Anglican	\$ 3,425,853
Baptist	1,120,000
Congregational	132,000
Methodist	4,898,463
Presbyterian	5,150,000

Mr. Taschereau, Premier of Quebec, announces that 20 model farms will be established in various parts of the province to serve as instruction centres for the farmers. The establishment of farms to promote modern and scientific farming will not be confined to this number but will be continually extended and additional schools provided for.

Sir George Foster and Hon. C. J. Doherty will sail for Europe on October 25th to represent Canada at the assembly of the League of Nations, which begins its deliberations on November 15th.

OVERDONE

There was once a time when men worked regularly from twelve to fifteen hours a day and never knew what a holiday was except at Christmas, and in many of the trades they worked under the eye and not infrequently under the lash of an overseer or taskmaster. As time went by the taskmaster disappeared and his lash with him. Wages began to go above the usual pittance of ten pence or perhaps a shilling a day. Finally the working day was fixed at ten hours, a long enough working day in all conscience. The odd thing about it however was that as the working day grew shorter and shorter, the demand for holidays grew greater and greater. At last the eight-hour-day came into vogue and became universal almost in its application. With the eight-hour day came an increase for "days of rest" which generally consisted of walking miles and miles under a blistering sun to catch a five ounce trout, a game of baseball, or some other such "placid" and "restful" method of putting in the time. Another thing too was noticeable when the eight hour system came into vogue and that was that the loudest and most insistent call for frequent holidays came from the youngest and most active men who were engaged in the lightest and least arduous labour, and not from those who were really earning their bread by the sweat of their brow. The demand is now in some cities for a six hour day and if the demand is granted it will no doubt be a signal for more and more holidays. The question is, where will the end be? There is no doubt that in earlier times the almost utter absence of holidays was a great mistake and a part of the cruelties of a less developed condition of society. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, and it may be said, a hard hearted man. There must be something to brighten the round of toil or it will be the worse for body and mind and heart. But in these latter days, has not the whole thing been overdone, altogether too much overdone? So greatly has it been that in many cases the progress of industry has been greatly hampered as a result. It has also another deleterious effect in that it keeps the minds of the younger fixed on the coming sports instead of on their work, which thus becomes a secondary matter. This means less work and poorer work, and a clog in the wheel of national progress. The holiday business is altogether overdone, and overdone chiefly by those who are in least need of the change and recreation. Last but not least, let it be kept in mind that we will never be able to keep the Germans beaten by increasing the number of our workless days.

Childhood Indigestion

Nothing is more common in childhood than indigestion. Nothing is more dangerous to proper growth, more weakening to the constitution or more likely to pave the way to dangerous disease. Fully nine-tenths of all the minor ills of childhood have their root in indigestion. There is no medicine for the little ones to equal Baby's Own Tablets in relieving this trouble. They have proved of benefit in thousands of homes. Concerning them Mrs. Jos. Lunette, Immaculee Conception, Que., writes: "My baby was a great sufferer from indigestion, but the Tablets soon set her right and now I would not be without them." Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The value of the 1920 grain crop to the West will be far in excess of that in any other year. Last year Canada's agricultural production was valued at nearly two billion dollars. This year it will be at least half a billion more, and may be three-fourths of a billion more. Who needs to be pessimistic in face of those conditions?

Commenting on the fact that sixty-four per cent. of the automobiles in Canada are owned by farmers, The Brockville Recorder and Times declares that the line "The plowman homeward plods his weary way," is out of date.



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