McMURDO'S Xmas Store News

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Meritor Brushes.
Ladies' Hair Brushes.
Gents' Hair Brushes.
Bath Brushes.
Tooth Brushes.
Nail Brushes.
Baby Hair Brushes.
Military Hair Brushes.

PERFUMES
A Delightful Gift.
Pivers.
Roger Gallets.
Hudnuts.
Vivadous.
Bronleys.
Colgates.
Crown.
Grossmiths.

TOILET ARTICLES
A Welcome Gift.
Coty's Face Powder.
Morny's Face Powder.
3 Flower Face Powder.
Pompeian Face Powder.
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Vanity Cases.
Rouge.
Cuticule Sets.

FRENCH IVORY
Mirrors.
Puff Boxes.
Hair Receivers.
Trinket Trays.
Serviette Rings.
Electric Lamps.
Dressing Combs.
Perfume Bottles.
Tooth Brush Holders.

BATH SALTS
Bronley's.
Morny's.
3 Flowers.
Hudnuts.
Erasmic.
In Bottles, Fancy Jars and Cubes. All delightful Odours.

TOILET SOAPS
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Roger Gallet.
Cleaver's.
Vivadous.
Morny's.
Colgate's.
In Fancy Boxes and singles.
All perfumed delicately.

Also, the Choicest Selection of CHOCOLATES and CONFECTIONS
in Fancy Gift Boxes to be seen in town.
MOIRS', PAGE & SHAW'S, WHITMAN'S, JANE TODDS.
SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY AND BE CONVINCED.

T. McMURDO & CO., Ltd.

dec10,12,15,17,19,21,22,24

Large Proportions of Missing Persons Finally are Found

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (A. P.)—More than 11,000 girls and women were reported missing during 1922 by police headquarters in 33 American cities, and approximately 900 of them had not been located by December 31st. These figures were gathered by the National Association of Travellers Aid Societies of this city in an effort to estimate the number and types of persons who drop out of sight each year. Reports from 37 cities, the association said, gave a total of 31,638 men, women and children who disappeared, about 2,500 of whom were not found.

Seeking for people who disappear is a part of Travellers Aid service which protects inexperienced travellers from harm by giving advice and help at railroad stations and steamship piers, according to John R. Shillady, general director of the national association.

"Travellers Aid workers in 160 cities helped more than 2,000,000 persons last year," he said, "saving thousands of girls from being lured off by designing individuals in crowded stations. The service helps all travellers, from mere information seekers to those in dire emergency. Police reports show that in New York City 2,446 girls and women were reported missing in 1922, 1,652 of whom were girls under 21 years. Chicago recorded 1,549; Los Angeles 1,020; Philadelphia 1,006; St. Louis had 789; San Francisco 471 and Detroit 311. About 92 per cent. of the missing were finally located—dead or alive—but the records show that many had undergone experiences worse than death.

Large as these figures are, they represent only about one-half of the actual number of those who actually dropped out of sight at some time during the year, in the opinion of Captain John H. Ayers, Chief of the Bureau of Missing Persons, New York City.

"People often fail to report disappearing members of their family to us because they mistakenly fear we will bring publicity upon them, when that is the last thing we want to do said Captain Ayers in a statement to the National Association. "Many also drop out of sight who have no one sufficiently interested to make a report. In our best judgment, we feel it is fair to doubles our actual figures, figures, making a total of 4,892 women and girls in New York city, of whom 3,304 were under 21 years of age. If the same ratio of disappearance holds good for the United States as applies to New York city, then we can arrive by an arithmetical computation at the total for the United States, which will approximate 60,000 girls who probably disappear annually. Of course, it must be understood that those are not permanent disappearances, as a very large per cent. are accounted for. Our record for last year was 98% found."

For Your Boy or Girl Xmas

A Xmas gift that really appeals to the young people.

They can make their own pictures and good ones too. They don't need any skill or experience. **BROWNIES** are very simple to use and especially designed for the young people.

This Camera will mean more real Xmas fun for your boy or girl than anything else. There are many gifts costing twice as much, but they are not welcomed like a **BROWNIE.**

The suggestion—**BROWNIE CAMERAS** as Xmas Gifts will be very acceptable to Xmas shoppers, but we advise them to remember the Xmas Slogan—**SHOP EARLY!**

Box Brownies
Price $2.50 up

TOOTON'S *The Kodak Store, for Your Xmas Gifts*

dec1,2i

"All's Well" at Wembley

THE GREAT EXHIBITION IN THE MAKING—FOUR MONTHS TO GO.

(From a special correspondent.)

With little more than four months to go before the the British Empire Exhibition will be open to the public enormous interest is being taken in the way things are shaping themselves in the new city of concrete which is being erected here in Wembley Park.

Briefly, it may be said that "all's well," and that everything is up to schedule. The main contractors are beginning to see the end of their structural work. The two greatest buildings, the Palaces of Engineering and Industries, have already been handed over to the Exhibition Authorities, and it is anticipated that the rest will be completed by the end of the year.

One is now able to get a pretty clear impression of the ultimate appearance of some of the main aspects. The prospect from Main Avenue, which as its name suggests, will be the principal "street," is not unlike what it will be when the Exhibition is in full swing—except for the crowds.

It may not be quite the same main avenue that John and Angelina will stroll up arm in arm, during October next, regretting the near approach of the closing down of the Exhibition. But if tons upon tons of stone and rubble go to making a good road this indeed should be a good one.

Flanked on either side by the huge and sedately artistic Palaces of Engineering and Industries, this avenue carries on in a clear sweep up to the Stadium. As viewed from the bottom of the main avenue in the sombre November light the Stadium, with the green carpet of lawn in the foreground, might be a venerable university structure, so chaste is its architecture.

It is only on nearer approach that one becomes aware of the artificial lake crossed by four bridges lying in front of the Stadium, on which can be imagined bedecked gondolas gliding to the accompaniment of mandolines and twinkling fairy lamps. At present the waters lie low and muddy, natural drainings from surrounding ground. Hammerings from the Great Canadian and Australian Pavilions nearby are the chief music. When the time comes, the waters of the lake, pumped in through underground pipes from a tributary of the River Brent, will lie placid and seemingly deep, whilst those frames of buildings will be fairy palaces, displaying to wondering gaze the products of the labours of great peoples, set off by delicate lighting and other scenic effects.

Now little petrol engines fuss along what will soon be pleasant flower and shrub-bordered walks, with their loads of sand or bricks. Large steam locomotives clang and hiss with cargoes of concrete or iron girders. A caterpillar toils along with a tree fifty feet in length, which having been uprooted in one spot, is on its way to be re-planted in another.

A mechanical trench digger, a huge Bucynus excavator and travelling cranes of enormous size are seen labouring incessantly in the task of creating a great wonder city.

Here and there appears a surveyor's man, his eye glued to what appears to be a small telescope, apparently gazing intently at nothing in particular; occasionally a raucous voiced foreman will request you to "get off those——wires"; gardeners are seen about attending to the lawns and shrubberies; and one gets an occasional glimpse of the head and shoulders of a drainage squad.

Put aside such as these and the mechanical contrivances with their attendants, there are few immediately visible signs of a buzzing line of industry. The dull thud of blows upon wood, and the sharper clang of steel upon steel coming from far and near are, however, audible evidence that five thousand men are putting their backs into getting the Exhibition ready for April next.

The method of planning the avenues, walks, court yards, open spaces, and lawns is already quite apparent. Externally the Palaces of Engineering and Industries are as they will be when thronged with dense crowds. The tall Minaret of the India building, which will be one of the most ornate of the whole Exhibition and incidentally one of the most talked of—are already stretching skyward and promise to give a truly oriental touch to Wembley's splendours.

One can already see that no tawdriness of design, such as has marred so many Exhibitions in the past, will be allowed to obtrude at Wembley Park. A beautiful picture there will be, but of a quietly artistic rather than of a flamboyant nature. Nothing there will be to offend the most aesthetic taste. On the other hand there will be nothing dull and drab. The architecture and general layout promise a dignity in keeping with the great occasion, which by skilful art will blend into a scene of unsurpassing beauty and repose.

The Sky's Galleons

Every Cloud Has Its Weather.

When we find nothing of particular moment to hold our attention in our earthly surroundings, a glance heavenwards may be rewarded by the pageantry of the sky—proud cloud galleons sailing along, or clouds that are like racing greyhounds, like sheep, fish, swans, fighting bears, mermaids, or angels in flowing raiment. In a street the clouds may be the only visible bit of Nature to set the fancy roaming, and conjure visions of what fine countries, what woods, meadows streams, and hills we should see if sailing in the sky's galleons. To know something of cloud-lore is to wonder why other people take the clouds so much for granted that they do not even know their names.

Cloud Names.

There is a theory that if you mark the clouds one day, mark also the way of the wind and the state of the barometer and the kind of weather bred by these conditions, that weather will follow when next the same clouds gather in the same way.

To have a nodding acquaintance with the clouds is as pleasant as to be able to greet birds by their names, flowers, or stars. Three main types of clouds are easily recognized, but, as clouds are much given to marrying, it is not so easy to name them when they go in double-harness.

The cumulus is known by rising like a snow mountain, a grand domed or pyramidal mass; while baby cumuli, delicate woolly cloudlets, go drifting across a blue sky like a flock of sheep. This is a day cloud, waxing and waning with the day, and it tells of fine weather. The cirrus, or curl cloud, reaches nearest to heaven, higher than the mountain-tops, a filmy, feathery cloud of ice-crystals, giving us those "mares'-tails" of the skyscape in windy weather; it appears day after day in fine spells. Stratus is the sheet cloud, often seen in misty streaks, layer upon layer, low in the sky, a favourite skyscape of the painters. Nimbus, the rain-cloud, is a general gathering of the various forms.

As On Earth.

The marriage of the clouds usually indicates weather-changes. Cirrus weds stratus, taking the name "cirro-stratus," the thread or wave cloud, giving us the mackerel or wave cloud, giving us the mackerel sky which means "twelve hours dry." Or cirrus courts cumulus, and becomes the curdled cloud, giving the sky a dappled look, and telling of heat. Strato-cumulus is one of the commonest combinations, a mass of cumulus with stratified clouds below, often arranged like waves drifting on parallel lines. The sky may be covered by this type in calm wintry weather, and it foretells change, whether to fair or foul. Auto-cumulus is another distinct type, easily recognized, as it forms wave upon wave of long, rounded white rolls reaching across the sky—fine-weather clouds.

When cumulus unites with nimbus the union threatens trouble and thunder.

So every cloud has its weather, as we are taught it has its silver lining. There are many black sheep in the family of the clouds. But—"Apres la pluie le beau temps."—John O'London's Weekly.

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Sweden Becoming Electrified

Stockholm, Nov. 7 (A. P.)—Sweden has bought her last steam locomotive. She expects to electrify all of her railway lines within ten years, the operating power to be developed almost entirely from the many waterfalls of the country.

Ask your Grocer for New York Family Special SUN brand Beef. It is the best and most profitable.—dec6,tf

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