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**Daniel**

Head of King St

London House

## ARRANGE FOR THE STORAGE OF POTATOES

Fairly Bountiful Crop of This Year Will Not be Left to Mercy of Speculators and Jobbers.

(Toronto Globe.)  
Present indications governing the potato situation point to a plentiful supply of tubers for the consumers of Ontario, though there are a few "buts" which may alter conditions to a certain extent. The acreage this season, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics report, although little changed from the year previous, will not affect the general situation here, for the simple reason that the yield will be far in excess of 1919, some authorities claiming the increase to be as high as thirty per cent.

There are at the present time plenty of potatoes in the Province to supply all the needs of the Ontario consumer in addition to a considerable quantity for export. Despite this fact, the buyers of the United Farmers' Co-operative Company, in Toronto, claim that until now there never have arrived on the local market more tubers than the demand could care for. While it is true prices have fluctuated to a certain extent, the general trend has been upward and will continue to be so until local values are attractive enough to induce producers in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces to unload their product in this Province.

No Shipments to U. S.  
In former years, point out officials of the U. F. C. Company, potatoes from the United States were shipped to Ontario, but this year, due to the premium on American funds, there has been practically no trade of this description; whereas, for the same reason, some carloads have rolled in the opposite direction. The bumper crop across the line, 414,968,000 bushels, compared to 382,115,000 for the nineteen fourteen-nineteen average and 337,901,000 for 1919, will

not permit of this trade developing to any great extent.

The West, also a factor in governing prices, here, while promising a good yield some weeks ago, has been hit by blight, labor shortage in harvesting and, to some extent, by frost. The losses from these causes especially in Manitoba, have been large and it is doubtful whether Western potatoes will penetrate farther eastward than Kenora. Eastern harvesting fair to good yields, but another factor that enters into shipments from all outside sources will be that of increased freight rates. These will not permit importations at the present wholesale price of about a dollar and a half a bag, delivered at Toronto.

**Situation Summarized.**  
In summing up the whole situation one is safe in saying that there will be no unusual developments already mentioned, plenty of tubers to go round among the consumers of Ontario at reasonable prices, both from the standpoint of the farmer and from that of the consumer. The latter person has not plunged in this business by planting five-dollar seed on five-hundred-acre land. There is little likelihood of a glutted market, but there is every probability of the present prices steadily rising, the increase being only sufficient to take care of the prolonged cost of storage and the interest on the investment of the potatoes held for market.

GORDON FURROW.

## LITTLE DOING IN HALIFAX ON THE WATERFRONT

(Halifax Chronicle.)  
The past week has been a particularly quiet one along the water-front. All summer there has been little work for the stevedores, and it is almost a miracle how some of them made a living. With the approach of the winter season, shipping is expected to pick up some, but at present it is almost dead. The past week has been as quiet as Halifax ever had.

From last Monday morning up to yesterday there was not a single arrival that was a benefit to some of the stevedores. The R. M. S. P. liner Caraque arrived on Sunday last from St. John and some men got work on her discharge, but she went into Dry Dock, and will start to load today. The Red Cross liner Rosalind arrived on Friday from New York, but she provided only a little work for a few men. Out

side of these two steamers, the stevedores have had a workless week, and the north and south terminals have been deserted.

Halifax has quite an army of stevedores, it being estimated that over 1,500 men depend on the loading and unloading of ships for their living. A walk around the Deep Water terminals any morning last week would convince one that this vast army was without a job. They were grouped about discussing various topics. A gang usually numbers eighteen men, sixteen stevedores, a foreman and a checker. If a steamer is working five hatches, five gangs, or about ninety men, are at work on her. Some times the gangs are doubled up. Therefore it will take quite a large number of ships to keep this army employed this winter.

Not only have the stevedores been without work during the past week, but the pilots have also felt the quiet period. The arrivals and sailings during the last six days were very few, and thus the pilotage tolls were small.

## ARREST CHINESE GIRLS WHO WEAR SHORT HAIR

London, Nov. 10.—Girl students at Kailfeng, China, are being arrested by the police for walking about the streets with their hair cut short.

Following the agitation for mixed education, the cutting short of hair by girl students found sway in Honan, the central province of China, which is usually more conservative than other provinces. Warnings by the authorities against the practice having had no effect, the police are now arresting all offenders.

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## MAKE PHYSICAL EXAMINATION COMPULSORY

Movement Expected to Culminate in Annual Physical Examination of Every Man, Woman and Child.

Wheehing, W. Va., Nov. 9.—As a result of alleged physical deterioration of the human race through preventable and curable diseases, a movement has been definitely started which it is believed may culminate in the annual compulsory physical examination of every man, woman and child in America. The movement, gotten under way definitely only a short time ago, is said to be gaining momentum throughout the country. The plans not only call for compulsory physical examinations, but for greater education on matters pertaining to health.

Let there be a Federal law requiring the United States Department of Health to establish and maintain a system of Universal Compulsory Physical Examination and Education, says "Progress," a magazine of international circulation published here, in discussing the matter editorially, "defining in its most important details just what the system shall be."

While it is said that no definite system has been put forward as yet, pending a more mature public discussion and consideration of the general idea, Albert Nelson Dennis, writing in "Progress" suggests: "These details might provide for the compulsory physical examination, with necessary physical education of every man, woman and child in the United States and Territorial Possessions, for instance, annually. The examination should be conducted in absolute privacy and confidence by paid experts, preferably local boards of specialists. Men should be examined by men and women by women, with no question as to the qualifications of those in charge of the examination. There should be no direct charge for the examination. There should be a formal report, with or without recommendations or instructions, according to the findings in each individual case. These reports might be made out in triplicate, one copy being given to the person examined (or to the parents or guardian in case of a minor), one copy retained at the headquarters of the local health authorities and one copy filed with the United States Department of Health, Division of Public Physical Examination and Education. Where definite recommendations or instructions are given, the individual should be expected to comply so far as practicable with the recommendations or instructions, or be liable to prosecution for refusal or willful neglect to do so. Provision should be made for the utilization of local Department of Health and Health Bureau that now exist. There should be Public Health Bureaus of information maintained in local communities, where anyone may at any time seek and secure free information and advice concerning matters pertaining to health."

"The real benefits likely to accrue from such a system (compulsory physical examination and education) are immeasurable, but would probably include: some relief from suffering; the gradual elimination of preventable diseases; a better, sturdier people, well qualified by healthier bodies and minds to reach and maintain a higher degree of civilization; and the prolongation of life for present and future generations."

Wall St. police claim to tell the time of day with surprising accuracy by observing the habits of Messrs Morgan Rockefeller, J. du Pont, and other prominent financiers. They arrive in the morning, have lunch and go home with the utmost precision.

## MORE NEW BOOKS

"Bride of Kisses" (B. Ruck) "Conquering Hero" (Gibson) "Children of Storm" (Wylie) "Divine Aven" (Harbin) "No Defence" (J. Parker) "Poor Man's Rock" (B. Sinclair) etc. It pays to rent books. P. Knight-Hanson, dealer. The Library, 10 Germain street.

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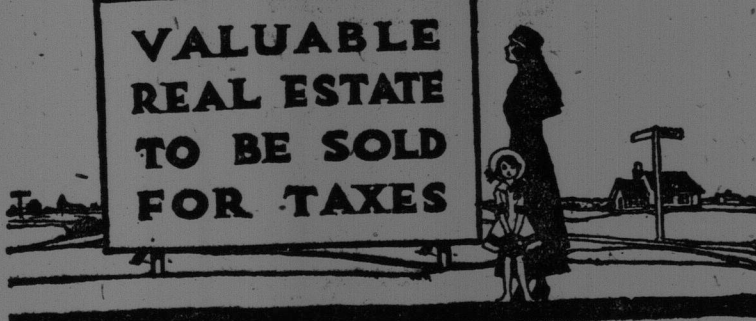
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## HARLEM HOTEL POLICE STATION

But Its New Tenants Find the Transition a Bit Baffling at Times.

The 120 policemen of the Thirty-eighth precinct, New York, are having the unique experience of making their home in a hotel. On Oct. 1 last, while hundreds of families, encouraged by new rent laws, defied the landlords and refused to move, this big family of blue-coats, carrying on their backs their beds and belongings, departed from their old home and moved across the street to the Hotel Rose, in 138th street, near Eighth avenue. They did not move through choice. For several years they had been comfortably housed in two renovated flat houses. A month ago Captain William McGrath, in command of the precinct, was notified by the owner of the vacant, as he desired the houses for other purposes. Captain McGrath was in a quandary what to do with his big family. There was talk of abolishing the precinct altogether, which maintains law and order in Harlem's Little Africa. Across the street stood the Hotel Rose, which had been built at a good deal of expense as a high class negro hotel. It did not receive the patronage it merited from the negroes, and when the owner heard that the police were likely to be without a home he sold it to the city.

The spacious dining room of the hotel has been transformed into the main room of the station. Disguised as it has been with police paraphernalia and furniture, it persists in looking in its new dress more like a big hotel room than a station house room. The hotel contains forty private bedrooms and six dormitories, on awakening are somewhat

puzzled to know whether they are in a vacation hotel in the Catskills or a new-fangled kind of station house. More than one policeman when half awake has sleepily muttered something about a room with a bath, or breakfast in bed. They cannot somehow, even in their waking moments, associate the hotel with a station. An absent-minded policeman, mistaking a fellow officer for a bellhop, inquired the way to the writing room. Such mistakes are not uncommon. On first moving into the building policemen occasionally became lost in the hallways and corridors of its upper stories. One such policeman stood patiently for the elevator until a companion pointed out to him that the hotel was without an elevator.

"These mistakes, however, are not confined to the police. A few days ago a tall negro entered the place and with a sigh of relief deposited a large suitcase at the foot of the lieutenant's desk. "Ah want a room with a bath," he volunteered, mopping his brow with a bright-colored handkerchief, "and I'm so tired travelin' that ah jest want to go to bed and sleep myself off."

"Sorry," replied the lieutenant, who had a sense of humor, "but there's a policeman's picnic going on in town, and the cops have grabbed every room in the place." At that moment half a dozen policemen filed out from the back room, and the negro was disillusioned.

"Ah been workin' as a waiter in Havana," he explained, "for the las' two years and ah heard 'bout this here prohibition. Must have hit the hotels hard

when they has to turn 'em into station houses."

The policemen express different opinions on the hotel. One complained that the bedrooms were too small and narrow for 200-pound policemen; another that luxuries were all right in their place, but that he preferred his own little bathtub at home to any station house-hotel tub; a third said that it was impossible to feel at home in a place which was neither a hotel nor a station house. The new headquarters, however, are not to remain long as they are. The bedrooms are to be turned into dormitories, and when carpenters have finished their work there will be little left of the old place to remind the present great and uninformed visitors that it was ever a hotel.

**MT. ALLISON TO CELEBRATE.**  
Founder's Day will be fittingly celebrated at the Mount Allison Institution on Nov. 11, when a service will be held in the Charles Fawcett Memorial Hall at 10:30 a. m. Mr. Justice Russell of Halifax, will deliver an address in praise of the founder. At 7 o'clock is the evening Armistice Day celebration in memory of Mt. Allison students who lost their lives in the Great War, will take place in the Methodist Church. An address will be given by Rev. H. B. Clarke, of St. John.

At 8:30 o'clock Thursday evening a banquet will be held in the University Residence, when plans for the Hal a Million Dollar Campaign will be discussed. Short addresses will be given by the publicity manager and others.

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