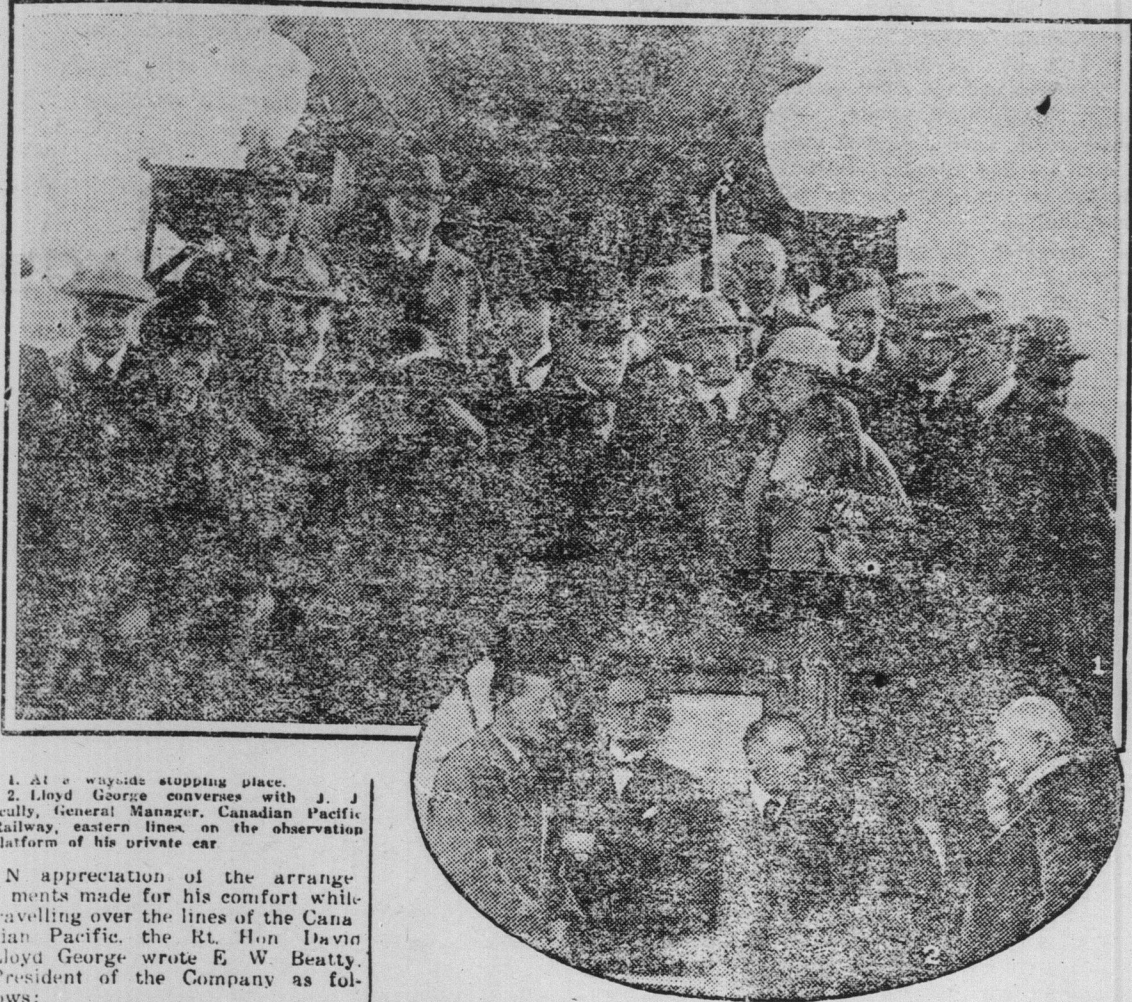


Lloyd George Enjoys Canadian Travel



1. At a "stop" stopping place.
2. Lloyd George converses with J. J. Scully, General Manager, Canadian Pacific Railway, eastern lines on the observation platform of his private car.

IN appreciation of the arrangements made for his comfort while travelling over the lines of the Canadian Pacific, the Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George wrote E. W. Beatty, President of the Company as follows:
"My dear Mr. Beatty, I have had such a heavy list of engagements to fill since I arrived on this side of the Atlantic that this is literally the first opportunity I have had in which to write to thank you very heartily for the magnificent arrangements which you made for my journey west of Toronto. Every facility and every comfort were afforded to my wife and daughter who, with the entire party, and I see you a deep debt of gratitude.
"With all best wishes believe me, ever sincerely,
(Signed) "D. Lloyd George."
The ex Premier of Great Britain was much interested in things he saw en route, and had no opportunity of adding to his store of knowledge of the Dominion. He is

here seen at a wayside stopping place, and with him in the front row are Dame Lloyd George, Miss Morgan, D. C. Coleman, Vice President Canadian Pacific Western lines and Mrs. Calhoun. To the smaller picture he is seen with Dame Lloyd George, Miss Morgan and J. J. Scully, general manager Canadian Pacific eastern lines, viewing the passing scenery of North Ontario.

Lloyd George said, in his Montreal speech, when describing the part played by the Canadian forces in many battles where disaster impended, he told how positions were saved with the result that "the Maple Leaf was embroidered forever on the silk en folds of the Banner of Human Liberty."
A perfect Lloyd Georgeism of a most kind and delicate nature.

How to Prevent Biliousness

Doctors warn against remedies containing powerful drugs and alcohol. "The Extract of Roots, long known as Mother Seig's Curative Syrup, has no dope or strong ingredients; it chases away indigestion, biliousness and constipation. Can be had at any drug store." Get the genuine. 50c. and \$1.00 Bottles.

START RIGHT

Get the best training it is possible to secure. Select the school that is the most favorably and the most widely known. We admit students any day.

MODERN BUSINESS LTD. JOHN W. HINDS

EDDY'S MATCHES

Remember to ask for Eddy's when you order matches

ON SALE EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

Stimulate Your Business by Advertising

The Fall Weather Hard On Little One's

Canadian Fall weather is extremely hard on little ones. One day it is warm and bright and the next wet and cold. These sudden changes bring on colds, cramps and colic, and unless baby's little stomach is kept right the result may be serious. There is nothing to equal Baby's Own Tablets in keeping the little ones well. They sweeten the stomach, regulate the bowels, break up colds and make baby thrive. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

NEED BEST MEN IN PUBLIC LIFE

Finest Brains of Country Required to Solve Problems, Says Ferguson.

Montreal.—The urgent need of men of outstanding intellect to come forward and take part in the public life of the Dominion was stressed by Hon. Howard Ferguson, Premier of Ontario, addressing the Canadian Club here. He also emphasized the need of a concerted effort to raise the standard of public appreciation of men in public life, so that leaders in industry and other spheres should not be prevented from taking part in the affairs of the country by the fear of the cynical views that might be taken of their activities, and views by the public in general.
Canada had not yet emerged from the crisis through which she had been passing, and she urgently needed the help of the best brains of the country.
There were certain reasons why men of big minds kept out of public life. One was indifference or selfishness. There was also the attitude of the citizen toward public men, which kept many good men from interesting themselves in the public welfare—selfish notions were so generally ascribed to their actions. He knew what abuse and vilification meant. He had some years of it. That kind of individual or newspaper should be suppressed by public opinion. He suggested by way of removing this attitude, that the importance of the study of civics should be emphasized in the elementary schools, so that the citizen should grow up with a sense of his responsibility as a citizen of a great country.
Co-operation needed.
Premier Ferguson also addressed the local Conservative Association concluding his speech with an appeal for closer relations between Ontario and Quebec.
"I believe," he declared, "that a great deal of good can be done by more frequent intercourse, and as long as I am Premier—and I am going to be Premier for a long time—it will be my pleasure to come often to the Province of Quebec. Much profit can be had by the people of Ontario and of Quebec visiting each other, and by this means we will gain a more unified opinion, more unanimity of thought and greater co-operation in the tasks we all have so much at heart."
Referring to the two Provinces, he declared that Ontario and Quebec had stood together when the strain came after and before Confederation. History had shown that when French Canadians had declared for British supremacy they had stuck faithfully by their bargain.

ALBANY

Miss Todd, of Kentville Sanatorium, has been the guest of Mrs. L. A. Whitman.
Thanksgiving guests at Deacon Phineas and Mr. E. J. Whitman's were Arthur Dunlap of Acadia University, and brother Clarence, of Sydney Mines, also Mr. Willie Crisp.
Mrs. L. A. Whitman has accepted the position of teacher at Wilmot school section to begin Monday, 18th November.
Mr. Selig, of Middleton Hospital, is doing finely and expects to be able to come home soon.
Miss Annie Fair was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Fairn at their cabin at Albany Cross a few days of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fairn spent Sunday 4th at Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Phinney's. Miss Kathleen Robinson accompanied them and spent the day with her parents.

MISS HURRY AND MISS STEADY

Little Miss Hurry, All hustle and flurry, Comes down to her breakfast ten minutes too late; Her hair is a-rumple, Her gown is a-crumple, She's no time to button and hook herself straight; She hunts and she rushes For needles and brushes, For books and for pencils tites upstairs and down; If ever you'll find her, Just follow behind her A trail of shoe buttons and shreds of her gown.
But little Miss Steady By school time is ready, All smiling and shining and neat in her place; With no need to worry, She pities Miss Hurry, Who but yesterday sat here with shame in her face. Her heart beating lightly, With duty done rightly, She vows she will never again change her name; For, though you'd not guess it I'm bound to confess it— These two little maidens are one and the same.

NEW LAMP BURNS 94% AIR

Beats Electric or Gas

A new oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government and 35 leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise—no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94% air and 6% common kerosene (coal oil).
The inventor, J. M. Johnson, 246 Craig St. W., Montreal, is offering to send a lamp on 10 days' FREE trial or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him today for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or money, make \$250 to \$500 per month.

BIG SUM PAID FOR Papyrus

London.—Guessing the identity of the new owner of Papyrus and the sum paid for the famous colt is the latest diversion of followers of horse racing in England. Those able to give out the desired information refuse to do so, but latest reports are that the buyer of the Derby winner is either Basil Jarvis, his trainer, or somebody who has long been associated with the Jarvis stable.
As regards the price, the racing reporter of the Daily Telegraph says it exceeded the \$157,000 paid for Diamond Jubilee, which won the Derby in 1900 when Edward VII was Prince of Wales.

MURINE

For Your Eyes
Refreshes Tired Eyes
Write Murine Co., Chicago, for Eye-Care Book

Yours to Enjoy



"Thank God for Tea! What did the world do without it—how did it exist? I am glad I was not born before Tea."
Thus wrote the brilliant Sydney Smith in the early days of the nineteenth century, and countless thousands have echoed his sentiments since. But if Sydney Smith could so enthuse over Tea as it was then, what would he say of it to-day, when science in growing and art in blending have brought your cup of Tea to such a high point of perfection.
And what would he think of to-day's cost? At an incomparably lower price you are able to enjoy Tea of a deliciousness Sydney Smith never knew or imagined.



"KING COLE" Orange Pekoe "The Extra in Choice Tea"

PERSECUTING TRAVELLERS

A late issue of The News, published in Malden, Mass., comments upon United States Customs laws as follows:—
"The stubborn policy of our government to persecute travellers abroad with the needless red tape of a passport finds its counterpart in the treatment it accords travellers who have occasion to visit Canada and to Canadians coming here. The rail travel from the Maritime Provinces comes for the most part through Vaneboro, Maine, where there are not customs inspectors enough to properly look after the baggage. Because of their slow and inadequate numbers, trains are delayed and passengers inconvenienced. Scores of trunks to tourists come into this country in bond and the tired, belated traveller has often to wait a day in Boston for his trunk to appear, and then is obliged to go to the Boston custom house to prepare a declaration and return to the North Station to have his luggage gone through by a customs inspector. Customs officers on the border tell passengers they need not have their trunks examined and promise to mark them, and then either forget to do so or fail to keep their word and then the trunk comes to the States in bond. The luggage that comes across the border is hastily marked with chalk which easily rubs out. Because of the lax customs methods on the border, scores of people are bothered and delayed every week by having to report to the Boston customs house, where a petty fee of 50 cents is extorted from them because somebody has blundered down the line. Even when a trunk must come in bond, all the red tape that is wound about it at the customs house could just as easily be inflicted at the North Station and a great deal of time saved. The English shamed us by showing up the disgraceful conditions at Ellis Island and we hope the Canadians will shame us into a decent treatment of them when they enter our country. Our own people returning from the Provinces have stood for it for years without an effective protest."

POPULATION GROWS LESS AS TIMBER YIELD DECREASES

Decline of Towns and Villages Follows Destruction of Forests Which Once Provided Living For Residents.
Ottawa.—The loss of population in numerous districts of Eastern Canada, the decadence of towns and villages forced to surrender their lumber for the most part through Vaneboro, Maine, where there are not customs inspectors enough to properly look after the baggage. Because of their slow and inadequate numbers, trains are delayed and passengers inconvenienced. Scores of trunks to tourists come into this country in bond and the tired, belated traveller has often to wait a day in Boston for his trunk to appear, and then is obliged to go to the Boston custom house to prepare a declaration and return to the North Station to have his luggage gone through by a customs inspector. Customs officers on the border tell passengers they need not have their trunks examined and promise to mark them, and then either forget to do so or fail to keep their word and then the trunk comes to the States in bond. The luggage that comes across the border is hastily marked with chalk which easily rubs out. Because of the lax customs methods on the border, scores of people are bothered and delayed every week by having to report to the Boston customs house, where a petty fee of 50 cents is extorted from them because somebody has blundered down the line. Even when a trunk must come in bond, all the red tape that is wound about it at the customs house could just as easily be inflicted at the North Station and a great deal of time saved. The English shamed us by showing up the disgraceful conditions at Ellis Island and we hope the Canadians will shame us into a decent treatment of them when they enter our country. Our own people returning from the Provinces have stood for it for years without an effective protest."

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DAYS

Some days one touches lightly As seagulls touch the foam, Finding no joy, for dreaming Of joy that is to come.
Or luring ghosts of laughter Down dim forgotten ways, Where light winds stir the ashes Of buried yesterdays.
Today I have lived deeply, On currents strong and free, As those that sweep the ocean This day has carried me.
Where Yesterday is only A faint receding shore, And somewhere lurks Tomorrow An island to explore.
But I am kin to neither; For me does naught exist, Save wide grey seas of water, And freedom and a mist.
No day has been save this one, No day shall ever be, All else I will touch lightly To keep this memory. —Helen Frazer-Bower, in New York World.

New Prices on Edison Amberola PHONOGRAPHS

No. 30 was \$62.00, now	\$39.00
No. 50 was 105.00, now	74.00
No. 75 Cabinet, was 151.00, now	\$99.00

Edison Amberola Records were 90c., now 40c. each or 2 for 75c.
Drop a card and have an Edison in your home—\$5.00 down and easy monthly payments.
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R. R. No. 4, BRIDGETOWN.

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