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urella Koebel of Toronto,
Katie Mason left yester-
noon after spending the
holidays at the home of
Mrs. Martin Koebel, 29
street.

erry Herle of St. Agatha
g one week at Mr. and
tin Koebel and relatives
by.

os. Speers arrived in town
l will proceed to Preston
ver the management of the
h store of Schreiers Ltd.

retta Hergott has return-
home in Hespeler.

th Little of Galt is spend-
a with Mr. Bolt on Chapel

ott of Hamilton is a visitor.

Kumpt left for London yea-
r will be away for a few days.
McKay formerly with Mason
was a visitor in town, and
ronto last evening.

man of Guelph was in the
vening.
are glad to hear that Mr.
le also underwent an open-
hospital last Monday is
nicely from the effects of
ion.

passable.
motorists from Galt and
ere snowed up last night
ere and Preston, big drifts
urred along the road and
was required to dig them
is impossible to make the
automobile.
to Hamilton were in the
tion and a party of Kitch-
were forced to turn back.

of living at Xmas.

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at least one member
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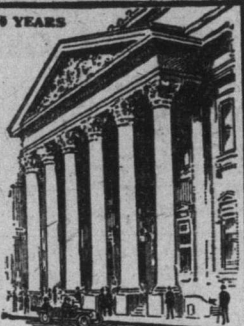
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TO MAKE ARRANGEMENTS AT PARIS

Ottawa, Jan. 8.—With reference to
the matter of Canadian credits to be
available for the purchase of commodi-
ties in Canada required for the rebuild-
ing and reconstruction of France, it is
stated officially that immediately after
the signing of the armistice negotiations
were opened by the Minister of Finance
with representatives of the French
Government in the United States look-
ing to the establishment of such credits.

The matter was duly placed before
the French Government for considera-
tion, and it is expected that the mem-
bers of the Dominion Government now
overseas and the representatives of the
Canadian trade mission who are about
to visit Paris will be able to complete
arrangements at an early date.
The Government here has cabled all
necessary information as to terms of
the proposed credit.

Music in the Home



THE BAGPIPE
The Bagpipe is a musical instrument
of great antiquity, common to every
part of Europe and Asia. It was
known to the ancient Egyptians and
Assyrians, while the early Hebrew used

it in his temple services. To the ancient
Greeks and Romans it was known as the
"leathern bottle-pipe" whilst the
Arabs employed the bagpipes of
goatskin with two finger-pipes and
holes tipped with horn.

One proof of its antiquity is shown
from the fact that during some exca-
vations in Persia, a number of terra cotta
figures were found dating from the 8th
century, two of which are playing on
bag pipes with curved chanters.

The history of the bag-pipe is traced
by reference to literature by the
monuments and remains which have
been discovered from time to time, and
though it still retains a foremost posi-
tion in the Tyrol and the Highlands of
Scotland it is not distinctly Tyrolean
or Scottish though associated so long
with Scotland in song and story; possi-
bly it was introduced by the Romans,
when it spread through the British
Isles.

We learn from Suetonius that the
bagpipe was known to Nero who used
it himself and who promised his people
shortly before his assassination, that he
would appear before them as a bag-
piper, while the instrument actually
appears on coin of his reign.

It is also mentioned by Chaucer who
in his poem represents a miller as skilled
in playing the bagpipe and Shake-
spears in I King Henry IV, alludes to
the "drone of a Lincolnshire Bagpipe"
while in Ireland it was certainly known
as early as the 5th century.

300 Cups to the Pound

For just so long as tea is the favorite
drink of British peoples, the Universal
Tea will be Lipton's.

Sir Thomas Lipton is the only tea planter
actually selling packet tea in Canada.

It stands to reason, therefore, that one must
obtain the best flavored tea from the
planter who grows, picks, blends,
packs and sells it over his name and
guarantee.

Say to your Grocer, "I must have
Lipton's."

Lipton's Tea

The bagpipe at first probably con-
sisted of the pipe or pipes without the
bag; the player's cheeks, lips and lungs
taking its place, and it is said that
the strain was so great on those parts
that he had to bandage up his cheeks
with a kind of muzzle while playing.
In this form, the instrument is, no
doubt alluded to in Scripture of I
Sam. 10, 5 Isa., 5, 12; and Jer.,
48, 36.

It is from the double and triple
pipes used by these players that it
was derived with the addition of a
wind-bag that some genius made from
the skin of a goat or kid and fitted
it to the pipes, with a valve, so that
the strain on the lungs and cheeks
could be relieved.

In the various nations there is little
difference in the bagpipe for essen-
tially they are the same; the de-
scription of the Highland pipes will
serve for the rest, for all have the
principal part, windbag, chanter or
melody pipe with double reeds and
the drones with one sound that can be
tuned, however, by a sliding pipe.

The bag is made of dressed leather
covered with woollen cloth, a valved
mouth tube by which it is inflated with
the player's breath; three reed drones
one long and two short and a reed
chanter on which the tune is played.
The longest drone is tuned to A, an
octave lower than the lowest A of the
chanter while the two short ones are
tuned to A above the chanter's highest;
A, or in union with the low A of the
chanter. The scale of the chanter
possesses 9 natural notes, the range
being from G in the middle to A
above; but the notes do not correspond to
the diatonic scale and are not strictly
in tune, the same note being difficult
of repetition, the player therefore in-
troduces a number of rapid notes
among the simple ones of the tune
called "warblers" and the difficulty
being overcome by this means, forms
the chief beauty of pipe music.

Brilliance in the "warblers" is the dis-
tinguishing mark of the good player.
The bagpipe is eminently suitable
for funeral marches and laments for
the bravest dancers or festivities; while
it is more marvellously inspiring in
war time. To those peoples who have
made it their national instrument there
is no music so charming as that of the
bagpipe.

WILL THERE BE NO VARIATIONS COMPOSED?

When most of us were young our
musical hero or heroine was the person
who could sit down and play Home,
Sweet Home, Lead Kindly Light,
Annie Laurie or some other familiar and
well-liked piece with variations.
See the picture of the young man
with lightning pipes.
Especially the parts where the play-
er crossed hands, held our youthful at-
tention spellbound. In those days vari-
ations were quite the thing. There were
innumerable variations on all kinds of
operatic airs, national songs, hymn
tunes and the old standard pieces that
are handed down like family property.
But as one musical writer has charged
it is now no longer correct to play
anybody's arrangements of somebody
else's tunes unless the someone play-
er is to be much greater than the any-
body. "Variations as a chess" he says
"have gone over the top and been killed
in the field. It was not ever thus.
In the golden age of which the poets
talk there were variations by the
thousand."

Beethoven published fourteen vari-
ations on one theme, thirty-two on
another, twelve on a Russian dance, seven
on "God Save the King" five on "Rule
Britannia" and a few dozen others.
Mozart, Haydn, Chopin, Handel,
Weber, Mendelssohn, Schumann and
Brahms all wrote variations on differ-
ent themes. Original composition al-
ways deserves all reasonable enco-
uragement, but it is not permissible to
think that a composer should be above
anything but original themes.

"Why is it then that the vari-
ation has practically ceased to interest
composers?" asks the writer before
alluded to. "To-day the fashion seems
to be for fancy names that mean
nothing. What connection can there
possibly be between Nereid's well-
known impromptu and the name
'Narcissus'? 'Narcissus' by any other
name would sound as well. It might
just as well have been called 'Gerani-
um' or 'Goldfish.' Chopin called his
work, a ballade or etude, or prelude. A
composer to-day would label the same
works 'Sonatas' and 'Havahah'.
'Moonlight on the Lagoon' or 'Rain-
drops in a Persian Barden'—as if that
pseudo-romance added one iota to the
merits of the music!—If a composer
can produce an attractive strong
original theme, he has done the hard-
est part of great composing. And some-
times great composers compose vari-
ations greater than the great themes
they have borrowed."

MISS GRATIA D. KALBFLEISCH
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limited number of pupils. 33 Ben-
ton St. Phone 419.

TO FIX TEA STANDARDS FOR

The 1919 United States Board
of Tea Experts, appointed by the
Secretary of the Treasury, will hold
its first meeting at the Appraiser's
Stores in this city to-morrow, at
which time the standards which
go into effect on May 1 will be
selected. These are the standards
by which the purity, quality, and
fitness for consumption of all teas
entering the United States are mea-
sured. The board is composed of
the same experts who served in a
similar capacity last year.

STATE OWNERSHIP ISSUES.

Pierre, S.D., Jan. 8.—There is
much interest with regard to what
action will be taken by the new
legislature in South Dakota under
the enlarged powers granted to
that body in the November elec-
tion. At the time all of the so-
called public ownership amendments
to the State constitution, five in
number, were passed by substan-
tial majorities. It now remains for
the legislature to enact the neces-
sary legislation to carry out the will
of the people as so expressed.

Under the amendments the State
may purchase, develop and oper-
ate plants for the development of
water power; engage in the manu-
facture of cement and cement pro-
ducts for the people of the State;
provide for State hail insurance;
engage in the mining and distribu-
tion of coal; purchase, construct
and operate elevators and ware-
houses within or without the State;
and buy or construct flouring
mills and packing houses within
the State.

The Non-Partisan League exerted
a potent influence in securing

the submission of these amendments
to the people and their ratification
at the polls. However, the new
legislature is overwhelmingly Re-
publican in both branches, and there
seems to be considerable diversity
of opinion as to what action may
be taken.

The State constitution provides
that no money shall be appropri-
ated for the purposes enumerated
except upon a two-thirds vote of
the members in each branch of the
legislature. In consequence of this
provision, a minority will have the
power to obstruct all legislation
on these matters if they so desire.
In whichever way the situation is
met, the outcome is likely to have
considerable political significance.

ELMIRA EVENTS

Mr. Henry Jung of Lockport U.S.A.
was a visitor here for a few days with
his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jno Jung.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miller and child
were here visiting during New
Years Holidays with the respective
parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ruppel
were visitors with relatives and friends
at Preston for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Scherholtz and
family were visitors here last week with
relatives.

Miss Viola Wittick of Kitchener was
a visitor here last week with parents
and friends.

Mrs. Geo. Jung and Mr. and Mrs.
Clarence Jung and family were visitors
to Kitchener last week with relatives
and friends.

Mr. Arthur Klinek left again for
Fort Wayne to attend College. We
wish him every success.

Mr. M.L. Weber started out again
on Monday in the interests of the
Brine Trunk Co., as traveller after a
few weeks holidays.

EVERY WAGE EARNER SHOULD ANSWER QUESTION HIM- SELF OR HERSELF.

What Does the Future Hold For
You? Health Gives Way?

In dollars, and cents, what is the
worth of the brawn of your arm;
what is the value of the staying
power that permits continuous la-
bor—what are they worth to you?
If you did something so
valuable or judgment one half, and
it were impossible to get them
back—how much would you pay
to regain the lost portion?

When you let yourself run down,
you reduce your chances for suc-
cess in life—if sleeplessness comes
you score lower still—should apper-
tite or digestion fail, you are star-
ved in the face by physical bank-
ruptcy.

Don't let it go so far, take Ferro-
zone, it has cured thousands and
it will cure you; it builds up bodi-
ly strength, replaces Spring tiredness
by energy and new life. Ferrozone re-
builds sick folks because it contains
the strengthening elements that ev-
ery run-down system requires.
Especially before the hot weath-
er comes, everyone needs a purify-
ing tonic—Ferrozone fills the bill
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venates and uplifts so fast.

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TODAY'S EVENTS

The Tribe of Ben Hur, a frat-
ernal organization with a large mem-
bership in the Middle West, cele-
brates its silver jubilee today, hav-
ing been incorporated in Indiana
Jan. 9, 1894.

The annual meeting of
the Oregon Irrigation Congress will
meet at Portland today for a three-
day session.

Billings is to be the meeting place
of the annual convention of the
Montana Dairymen's Association.

IF you had a sore
place, and had to
choose between
two remedies,
one of which
went to the sore
spot direct, and
the other by a
round-about
way, which would you
prefer? Undoubtedly, the one
that gets there direct!

That is just the reason for
people's preference for Peps for
ailments of the throat, bronchial
tubes and lungs. Peps gets there
direct, because they are breath-
able, while remedies which are
swallowed only go to the stomach

Dissolve Peps in the mouth,
and the vapor which is liberated
is carried by the breath direct to
the breathing passages and min-
ute air cells of the lungs, de-
stroying all germs, and soothing,
healing, and strengthening the
delicate membrane.

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chitis, tightness across the chest,
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package.



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Mother! Your Child Is Cross, Feverish, From Constipation

If tongue is coated, breath bad,
stomach sour, clean liver
and bowels

Give "California Syrup of Figs" at
once—a teaspoonful today often saves
a sick child tomorrow.

If your little one is out of sorts, half-
sick, isn't resting, eating and acting
naturally—look Mother! see if tongue
is coated. This is a sure sign that the
little stomach, liver and bowels are
clogged with waste. When cross, irri-
table, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad
or has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore
throat, full of cold give a teaspoonful
of "California Syrup of Figs" and in a
few hours all the constipated poison,
undigested food and sour bile gently
moves out of its little bowels without
gripping, and you have a well, playful
child again.

Mothers can rest easy after giving
this harmless "fruit laxative" because
it never fails to cleanse the little one's
liver and bowels and sweeten the stom-
ach and they dearly love its pleasant
taste. Full directions for babies,
children of all ages and for grown-ups
printed on each bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask
your druggist for a bottle of "California
Syrup of Figs" then see that it is made
by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

the sessions of which will continue
until the end of the week.

The National Poultry Show, one
of the largest exhibitions of its kind
in America, will be opened today at
the International Livestock Amphitheater
in Chicago.

The 1919 United States Board
of Tea Experts will meet in New
York City today to fix the tea stan-
dards which will go into effect on
May 1 next.

RACING: Winter meeting at New
Orleans.

Winter meeting at Havana, Cuba.

British Aviator, Who Made Re-
cord Flight, Disclosed Facts
Without Permission

London, Jan. 6.—Capt. Lang, the
aviator who on Thursday last estab-
lished a new airplane altitude record
of 30,500 feet, has been placed under
arrest by the British army authori-
ties, according to the Evening News
to-day. The captain was arrested,
it is said, because of his disclosing
without authorization the details of
his climb.

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The plans of the Government are such as will help solve these prob-
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(Signed)
J. A. CALDER,
Chairman.

The Repatriation Committee

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