

FOR ALL your baking, use MAGIC BAKING POWDER



Our Montreal Letter

From Our Own Correspondent

YOUTH AND AGE MEET IN CRIME

There has been a perplexing problem in many of our youths for some time. It is the problem of crime. Of late a number of arrests have been made. Some went free, while others were sentenced to jail. The police discovered something in their rounds a few days ago. It was the "Narcotic Club" in the city, and consisted almost entirely of youths of 16 years and under. Master Hands and Minds of the underworld drug addicts, who were under 16 years of age, were the mainstay of the club. The club was a meeting place for the youths of the city, and was a place where they could meet and talk. The club was a meeting place for the youths of the city, and was a place where they could meet and talk.

Even though the gang was now destroyed beyond possibility of reformation no one would ever be able to estimate the harm it had already done. You older members of this ring have taken were children away from their proper pursuits, and taught them to admire crime and criminals. You have made them familiar with the use of narcotics, the most deadly of our social menaces. Some of these extremely young boys you have turned into drug fiends. Others you have made potential addicts. I can hardly think of a penalty too great for you and I am sorry the law is not more stern.

MONTREAL HAS OVER 500 TAXI CABS. The city's fleet of 505 taxicabs is quite inadequate to cope with the traffic, especially in bad weather. The principal companies operating are "The Yellow Cab Company," "The Kennedy Taxi Co.," "The Diamond Taxi Company," and "The Ritz Taxi Co." Fifty new cars will be placed in operation by the Kennedy Taxi Co. Ltd. within the next six weeks, to increase to one hundred by next spring. The tourist traffic realized this last summer, and is responsible for the addition. It was reported. Bramson's will also increase their fleet.

A. Livingston, assistant general manager of the Yellow Cab Company, of Montreal, claimed that articles with valuations running into four figures had been found in their cars, as platinum and diamond brooches and strings of pearls. Significant of the absence of the usual patron are the lost article lists of the companies; bottles of wine, coats of all descriptions, fountain pens and innumerable articles have been found in the cabs. One lady was known to leave a grey squirrel coat valued at \$750 in a car, after she had left a dance at the Ritz Carlton Hotel. The coat was returned the next morning before it was missed.

THE ANNUAL FIRE LOSS IS STILL HEAVY. Despite the fact that the work of

the Fire Protection Bureau has cut down the number of fires in Montreal, nearly fifty per cent, since its organization, still the loss per capita is \$2.38, was one of many interesting details brought out at a luncheon of the City Improvement League, given at the Windsor Hotel. Chief Fire Inspector James McIsaac was the principal speaker, he said that the splendid record of his department should not be so much credited to the individuals who carried out the law as to the law itself, adding that the fear put into the hearts of the criminally careless was largely responsible for the big cut in fires here. Apropos of talk that is going around, he said, about abolishing the department he stated that the department was either useful or not. If it was not useful it should be abolished and the inspectors dismissed. If it is to be kept at all it should be enlarged and its powers increased to take in dwellings as well as business buildings.

He compared Montreal with New York, showing that the American city, although it had weather and geographical conditions in its favor, still had twenty-five per cent. more fires per capita than Montreal. He said that last year his department made 110,921 inspections, found conditions bad, and had them remedied in 4,325 cases and took 79 cases, before the Recorder, none of which were lost.

Other speakers, all of whom cited the need of widening the scope of the Fire Prevention Bureau, were Chairman F. W. Stewart, R. J. Wickham, who brought out that the per capita fire loss of Canada was \$5.10 and of Montreal alone \$3.28 with a total fire loss of \$3,892,675; Mayor McLaughlin, of Westmont, Mayor Beauchien, of Outremont; Acting Mayor Savard, of Montreal; Dr. Milton Hersey, of the Harbor Commission, and F. W. Stewart, Dean of Montreal's insurance men.

DRIVER AND AUTOMOBILE FELL IN THE WATER. A man who was superintending the unloading of a steamer at the Tarte Pier, had a rather unpleasant experience and came within an ace of losing his life. As he finished his work, he boarded his automobile to proceed home, but in attempting to turn his car on the narrow pier, he backed too far and the machine fell into 22 feet of water. Fortunately the driver extricated himself and came to the surface with no more injury than fractured ribs and a bruised leg. He managed to grasp a rope thrown to him after the accident and was rescued with some difficulty. The car was pulled out the next day.

A VERITABLE BLIZZARD STRIKES THE CITY. The earliest snowfall in years took place on Friday night, Oct. 9th. At midnight a veritable blizzard set in, the thermometer dropping to 28 degrees, and continued the greater part of the next day. Snow fell to the depth of 13 inches. Last year the first snow did not fall until November 3rd, when 1.1 inches was recorded. Toronto and Ottawa had a touch of winter also.

THE ARCHBISHOP ISSUES TIMELY PASTORAL LETTER. On Sunday, Oct. 11th, a pastoral letter was read in all the churches of the Archdiocese of Montreal, from His Grace Archbishop George Gauthier, dealing with the voters who fail to exercise their public spirit at election times by refusing to cast their vote, and also on the evil influence of bad movies. "To abstain from voting is a bad example, often a cowardly action and sometimes treason," said the Archbishop. He bitterly condemned lies, slanders, interference, perjury, purchase of votes. Pressure of all these adds dishonor like an ulcer.

In discussing the pernicious influence of theatrical spectacles of a certain type, Monsignor Gauthier not only scores those which are a vehicle for religious propaganda against the doctrines and ideas of the Roman Catholic Church, but he points out the perilous influence on public morals which certain types of plays exercise. "Nobody can be astonished that we should protest. The theatre has become one of the most widespread of worldly distractions. It may easily become one of the most perilous," he declared.

"It would be possible to fill pages with the admissions of authors on theatrical persons who consider that the plays which are shown, and often their own works, are a danger to decency and to the faith. There is an exhibition of morals which cannot be those of normal society, and which are only a school of vice and of scepticism."

"I have no intention of dwelling at length upon this subject. Nevertheless, I cannot prevent myself from remarking how sad it is to see Catholics, men or young boys, women or young girls, who by pure bravado go to hear the utterances or watch the gestures which they can only be ashamed of. How sad it is, too, to read in our big newspapers, almost without exception, the advertisements which attract to these spectacles. The directors are surely honorable men who would not knowingly co-operate in a bad undertaking. But the press of today suffers from what has been called by a barbaric word 'industrialization'. Every line must pay, and this class of advertisements pay too well to be abandoned. How can one reconcile all this with the sense of responsibility? I am incapable."

Send for this Book It's Free

Borden's ST. CHARLES MILK

USE IT WHEREVER THE RECIPE CALLS FOR MILK

daily programme was a game of cards, a dose of heroin, and then plan their criminal activities. Money for drugs and the maintenance of the Club was obtained from petty criminal pursuits.

Those of the younger boys who were supposed to attend school spent most of the school day loitering in the ring headquarters, absorbing criminal lore, planning criminal crimes, dragging themselves into a coma of watching others use the narcotic. Some of the boys of intermediate ages worked in shops and factories about the district. Nearly all of their earnings drifted into the club coffers.

The older boys never worked but always had money. Larocque, the oldest of the gang, was looked upon as a hero by the rest. The worship he received was chiefly due to the fact that he had served a number of years in jail and was well known to the police.

Larocque had been sent to jail several times for drug and possession of drugs. At present he is charged with the police court with theft from the person. He is to appear for trial on October 15. Larocque's mother, who took the witness stand for about 5 minutes, declared she had never been able to manage her son since he was ten years of age. For the past 2 months she had lived in fear of her life as he had threatened to kill her every time he visited his home. Whenever he ran short of cash he forced her to hand over whatever she possessed, the mother stated. It would be a great relief to her to know he was in jail she told the court.

Before sentencing the culprit Judge LaRoche declared the ring was the most serious menace to the youth of Montreal that had ever been uncovered. As a school of crime it stood without a parallel in police annals of the city, he asserted.

Even though the gang was now destroyed beyond possibility of reformation no one would ever be able to estimate the harm it had already done he said.

You older members of this ring have taken were children away from their proper pursuits, and taught them to admire crime and criminals. You have made them familiar with the use of narcotics, the most deadly of our social menaces. Some of these extremely young boys you have turned into drug fiends. Others you have made potential addicts. I can hardly think of a penalty too great for you and I am sorry the law is not more stern.

MONTREAL HAS OVER 500 TAXI CABS.

The city's fleet of 505 taxicabs is quite inadequate to cope with the traffic, especially in bad weather. The principal companies operating are "The Yellow Cab Company," "The Kennedy Taxi Co.," "The Diamond Taxi Company," and "The Ritz Taxi Co." Fifty new cars will be placed in operation by the Kennedy Taxi Co. Ltd. within the next six weeks, to increase to one hundred by next spring. The tourist traffic realized this last summer, and is responsible for the addition. It was reported. Bramson's will also increase their fleet.

A. Livingston, assistant general manager of the Yellow Cab Company, of Montreal, claimed that articles with valuations running into four figures had been found in their cars, as platinum and diamond brooches and strings of pearls. Significant of the absence of the usual patron are the lost article lists of the companies; bottles of wine, coats of all descriptions, fountain pens and innumerable articles have been found in the cabs. One lady was known to leave a grey squirrel coat valued at \$750 in a car, after she had left a dance at the Ritz Carlton Hotel. The coat was returned the next morning before it was missed.

THE ANNUAL FIRE LOSS IS STILL HEAVY. Despite the fact that the work of

the Fire Protection Bureau has cut down the number of fires in Montreal, nearly fifty per cent, since its organization, still the loss per capita is \$2.38, was one of many interesting details brought out at a luncheon of the City Improvement League, given at the Windsor Hotel. Chief Fire Inspector James McIsaac was the principal speaker, he said that the splendid record of his department should not be so much credited to the individuals who carried out the law as to the law itself, adding that the fear put into the hearts of the criminally careless was largely responsible for the big cut in fires here. Apropos of talk that is going around, he said, about abolishing the department he stated that the department was either useful or not. If it was not useful it should be abolished and the inspectors dismissed. If it is to be kept at all it should be enlarged and its powers increased to take in dwellings as well as business buildings.

He compared Montreal with New York, showing that the American city, although it had weather and geographical conditions in its favor, still had twenty-five per cent. more fires per capita than Montreal. He said that last year his department made 110,921 inspections, found conditions bad, and had them remedied in 4,325 cases and took 79 cases, before the Recorder, none of which were lost.

Other speakers, all of whom cited the need of widening the scope of the Fire Prevention Bureau, were Chairman F. W. Stewart, R. J. Wickham, who brought out that the per capita fire loss of Canada was \$5.10 and of Montreal alone \$3.28 with a total fire loss of \$3,892,675; Mayor McLaughlin, of Westmont, Mayor Beauchien, of Outremont; Acting Mayor Savard, of Montreal; Dr. Milton Hersey, of the Harbor Commission, and F. W. Stewart, Dean of Montreal's insurance men.

DRIVER AND AUTOMOBILE FELL IN THE WATER. A man who was superintending the unloading of a steamer at the Tarte Pier, had a rather unpleasant experience and came within an ace of losing his life. As he finished his work, he boarded his automobile to proceed home, but in attempting to turn his car on the narrow pier, he backed too far and the machine fell into 22 feet of water. Fortunately the driver extricated himself and came to the surface with no more injury than fractured ribs and a bruised leg. He managed to grasp a rope thrown to him after the accident and was rescued with some difficulty. The car was pulled out the next day.

A VERITABLE BLIZZARD STRIKES THE CITY. The earliest snowfall in years took place on Friday night, Oct. 9th. At midnight a veritable blizzard set in, the thermometer dropping to 28 degrees, and continued the greater part of the next day. Snow fell to the depth of 13 inches. Last year the first snow did not fall until November 3rd, when 1.1 inches was recorded. Toronto and Ottawa had a touch of winter also.

THE ARCHBISHOP ISSUES TIMELY PASTORAL LETTER. On Sunday, Oct. 11th, a pastoral letter was read in all the churches of the Archdiocese of Montreal, from His Grace Archbishop George Gauthier, dealing with the voters who fail to exercise their public spirit at election times by refusing to cast their vote, and also on the evil influence of bad movies. "To abstain from voting is a bad example, often a cowardly action and sometimes treason," said the Archbishop. He bitterly condemned lies, slanders, interference, perjury, purchase of votes. Pressure of all these adds dishonor like an ulcer.

In discussing the pernicious influence of theatrical spectacles of a certain type, Monsignor Gauthier not only scores those which are a vehicle for religious propaganda against the doctrines and ideas of the Roman Catholic Church, but he points out the perilous influence on public morals which certain types of plays exercise. "Nobody can be astonished that we should protest. The theatre has become one of the most widespread of worldly distractions. It may easily become one of the most perilous," he declared.

"It would be possible to fill pages with the admissions of authors on theatrical persons who consider that the plays which are shown, and often their own works, are a danger to decency and to the faith. There is an exhibition of morals which cannot be those of normal society, and which are only a school of vice and of scepticism."

"I have no intention of dwelling at length upon this subject. Nevertheless, I cannot prevent myself from remarking how sad it is to see Catholics, men or young boys, women or young girls, who by pure bravado go to hear the utterances or watch the gestures which they can only be ashamed of. How sad it is, too, to read in our big newspapers, almost without exception, the advertisements which attract to these spectacles. The directors are surely honorable men who would not knowingly co-operate in a bad undertaking. But the press of today suffers from what has been called by a barbaric word 'industrialization'. Every line must pay, and this class of advertisements pay too well to be abandoned. How can one reconcile all this with the sense of responsibility? I am incapable."

Send for this Book It's Free

Borden's ST. CHARLES MILK

USE IT WHEREVER THE RECIPE CALLS FOR MILK

Idle COLLARS

Unmatched for style, comfort and serviceability.

They have ample space to permit cravat to slide easily and smoothly—and Linocord Unbreakable Buttonholes.



GEO. F. IDE & CO., INC.
TROY, N. Y., U. S. A.

DRIVER AND AUTOMOBILE FELL IN THE WATER

A man who was superintending the unloading of a steamer at the Tarte Pier, had a rather unpleasant experience and came within an ace of losing his life. As he finished his work, he boarded his automobile to proceed home, but in attempting to turn his car on the narrow pier, he backed too far and the machine fell into 22 feet of water. Fortunately the driver extricated himself and came to the surface with no more injury than fractured ribs and a bruised leg. He managed to grasp a rope thrown to him after the accident and was rescued with some difficulty. The car was pulled out the next day.

A VERITABLE BLIZZARD STRIKES THE CITY. The earliest snowfall in years took place on Friday night, Oct. 9th. At midnight a veritable blizzard set in, the thermometer dropping to 28 degrees, and continued the greater part of the next day. Snow fell to the depth of 13 inches. Last year the first snow did not fall until November 3rd, when 1.1 inches was recorded. Toronto and Ottawa had a touch of winter also.

THE ARCHBISHOP ISSUES TIMELY PASTORAL LETTER. On Sunday, Oct. 11th, a pastoral letter was read in all the churches of the Archdiocese of Montreal, from His Grace Archbishop George Gauthier, dealing with the voters who fail to exercise their public spirit at election times by refusing to cast their vote, and also on the evil influence of bad movies. "To abstain from voting is a bad example, often a cowardly action and sometimes treason," said the Archbishop. He bitterly condemned lies, slanders, interference, perjury, purchase of votes. Pressure of all these adds dishonor like an ulcer.

In discussing the pernicious influence of theatrical spectacles of a certain type, Monsignor Gauthier not only scores those which are a vehicle for religious propaganda against the doctrines and ideas of the Roman Catholic Church, but he points out the perilous influence on public morals which certain types of plays exercise. "Nobody can be astonished that we should protest. The theatre has become one of the most widespread of worldly distractions. It may easily become one of the most perilous," he declared.

"It would be possible to fill pages with the admissions of authors on theatrical persons who consider that the plays which are shown, and often their own works, are a danger to decency and to the faith. There is an exhibition of morals which cannot be those of normal society, and which are only a school of vice and of scepticism."

"I have no intention of dwelling at length upon this subject. Nevertheless, I cannot prevent myself from remarking how sad it is to see Catholics, men or young boys, women or young girls, who by pure bravado go to hear the utterances or watch the gestures which they can only be ashamed of. How sad it is, too, to read in our big newspapers, almost without exception, the advertisements which attract to these spectacles. The directors are surely honorable men who would not knowingly co-operate in a bad undertaking. But the press of today suffers from what has been called by a barbaric word 'industrialization'. Every line must pay, and this class of advertisements pay too well to be abandoned. How can one reconcile all this with the sense of responsibility? I am incapable."

Send for this Book It's Free

Borden's ST. CHARLES MILK

USE IT WHEREVER THE RECIPE CALLS FOR MILK

Send for this Book It's Free

Borden's ST. CHARLES MILK

USE IT WHEREVER THE RECIPE CALLS FOR MILK

Send for this Book It's Free

Borden's ST. CHARLES MILK

USE IT WHEREVER THE RECIPE CALLS FOR MILK

Send for this Book It's Free

Borden's ST. CHARLES MILK

USE IT WHEREVER THE RECIPE CALLS FOR MILK

Send for this Book It's Free

Borden's ST. CHARLES MILK

USE IT WHEREVER THE RECIPE CALLS FOR MILK

Send for this Book It's Free

Borden's ST. CHARLES MILK

USE IT WHEREVER THE RECIPE CALLS FOR MILK

MEN! Here's Your Opportunity FREE A Gold Plated Watch or Strong Fibre Suit Case With Every Man's Suit or Overcoat Purchased up to October 31st.

We will give you absolutely free of charge, a beautiful Gold Plated Watch with coloured dial, or a strong serviceable fibre Suit Case with every Man's Suit or Overcoat purchased here up to October 31st. There are no strings to offer, all you have to do is to come here, buy your Suit or Overcoat and select free of charge this watch or fibre suit case. They are now on exhibition in our Dry Goods Department. Come in and see them.

GENTLEMEN!



is Abloom
With Matchless Lines
of NEW Ready-to-Wear

SUITS & OVERCOATS

Yes, we have a grand assortment of the most Likeable and Nobbiest SUITS and OVERCOATS that you could possibly wish to choose from. Clothes that combine all the necessary essentials of Good Quality. Service-Giving, Reliable Garments at very Reasonable Prices.



We Sell for Less

Men's Suits. In Tweeds, Cashmeres and Serges. The good workmanship, the choice patterns and the splendid wear-resisting fabrics must appeal to you. Come here and make your selection. Prices from \$12.50 up to \$37.00

Men's Pants. An odd pair of Pants will give new life to your Suit. We have a big variety of Men's Pants, the more desirable fabrics. You will have no difficulty in getting a pair to suit your own particular taste.

Boys' New Suits. For strong, hearty knock-about boys, with tasteful particular mothers. Our new stock enables us to quote prices that are much below former quotations. Buyers would do well to see our lines before purchasing anywhere else.

Boys' Overcoats. That are up to the highest standard of Ready-to-Wear Clothing. Every one is cut and tailored in the very best way. It would be well to see us if you'll need a Boy's Overcoat.

Men's Overcoats. That are cut and tailored to live long and to hold their shape as long as they live. The materials are warm and serviceable, and include the very best and most popular weaves. Prices range from \$12.75 up to \$39.50

Special Note

Choose your Suit or Overcoat to-morrow. Make a small deposit on them and we'll be very glad to hold them for you until the end of the month. So many of our customers are employed by corporations who pay at the end of the month that we have decided to make this arrangement. Remember, a deposit holds your Suit or Overcoat until October 31st.



Mail Your Orders

Oct 20, 11

POSTMEN WILL GET INCREASE.

No matter which party wins out in the election, postal employees will be increased and their condition bettered, according to a statement issued by the Hon. F. J. A. Cardinal, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, in response to representations made to him by a committee of the Letter Carriers' Association recently.

The number of carriers will be increased, he said, although the sum of money on hand is not sufficient to cover the cost of the augmentation of the force. Representatives of the Letter Carriers' Association expressed themselves as satisfied with the minister's answer.

BE CAREFUL ABOUT THE LITTLE THINGS.

Dear Readers—The little things count quite a lot in life. A pleasant word, a cheerful smile, a little courtesy and a "good morning," often go a long way in making others feel happy. The bright sunshine of life is often obscured by the want of little things shown to those with whom we come in contact daily. Cheerfulness attracts, and dispels gloom, when harshness leaves a sting. Henry Clay says, "In all the affairs of life, social as well as political, courtesies of a small and trivial character are the ones which strike deepest to the grateful and appreciating heart."

"To cheer the world when things went wrong. And nothing seemed worth while. To help to lighten life's hard load. God made—a pleasant smile. To share life's joy or sorrow. Whichever Fate might send. To help him in an hour of need. God made for man—a friend."

R. J. LOUIS CUDDEHY.

WANTED — Men's Suits

cash down. Some nice men's suits of hand, also boots, shoes and inside clothes, dandy dresses and costumes, also winter coats, ladies and misses. It will pay you to buy here. DOMINION SECOND-HAND STORE, 4 Chapel Street. Sept 14, 1914

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR BURNS.

For Everybody's Hurts—

Burns, cuts and scalds are soothed and quickly healed with "Vaseline" Jelly. It soothes and softens the skin after exposure to sunburn and windburn. "Vaseline" Jelly taken internally for coughs, colds and sore throats, gives great relief and is odorless and tasteless.

Trade Vaseline Mark

Petroleum Jelly

(Send for copy of our free book—"Inquire Within")

CHESEBROUGH MANUFACTURING COMPANY (CONSOLIDATED)

17 STATE STREET, NEW YORK.

All "Vaseline" Products can be obtained in Drug Stores and General Stores throughout Newfoundland.

10