

SECOND SECTION

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

SAINT JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1925

SECOND SECTION

SIXTEEN PAGES

RADIUM REPUTED AS CANCER CURE

NO HELP FOR MALADY, SAYS N.Y. PHYSICIAN

Radium Does Not Drive
Growth From Body He
Declares

WILL RETURN AFTER
TEN OR 15 YEARS

Eradication Is Impossible
Without Aid of Surgery,
He Asserts.

Canadian Press.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 30.—Radium as a cure for cancer was repudiated by Dr. Francis Carter Wood of New York yesterday in addressing the American Medical Association section on pathology and physiology in its closing session. In fact, Dr. Wood admitted that up until the present no cure had been discovered for the dread malady.

There was an era of intense enthusiasm about the use of radium in cancer treatment, Dr. Wood stated. It was believed that it would cause cancer to disappear. That era of enthusiasm, it seems, is going rapidly because radium is not a cure for cancer.

DESTROYS TISSUE.

Radium only destroys tissue within a certain radius. It does not drive cancer from the human body. By destroying local infections over a limited area, radium apparently effects a cure, but it has been discovered that cancer will develop again in a patient's body after periods ranging from 10 to 15 years. Susceptibility to cancer seems hereditary, it was stated. Also, under certain conditions, cancer can be acquired. "We have to face the problem with the realization that we get no help from the afflicted body in the efforts to eradicate the disease," said Dr. Wood. "We must learn to give a killing dose. The body won't do it without the aid of surgery."

SUGAR UNCHANGED

Trading Light; Spot Prices Are
Quoted at \$4.37 For Cuban
Raw.

Canadian Press Despatch.
NEW YORK, May 29.—No change occurred in the raw sugar market today. Trading was light. Spot prices were quoted at \$4.37 per bag, the high for the day, with a sale of 10,000 bags reported at that level for first half of June shipment. Early declines of two to three points in raw sugar futures were followed by rallies. Final prices were unchanged to one point net lower for the active positions. The close: No. 11, \$2.57; No. 12, \$2.51; No. 13, \$2.45; No. 14, \$2.39; No. 15, \$2.33; No. 16, \$2.27; No. 17, \$2.21; No. 18, \$2.15; No. 19, \$2.09; No. 20, \$2.03; No. 21, \$1.97; No. 22, \$1.91; No. 23, \$1.85; No. 24, \$1.79; No. 25, \$1.73; No. 26, \$1.67; No. 27, \$1.61; No. 28, \$1.55; No. 29, \$1.49; No. 30, \$1.43; No. 31, \$1.37; No. 32, \$1.31; No. 33, \$1.25; No. 34, \$1.19; No. 35, \$1.13; No. 36, \$1.07; No. 37, \$1.01; No. 38, \$0.95; No. 39, \$0.89; No. 40, \$0.83; No. 41, \$0.77; No. 42, \$0.71; No. 43, \$0.65; No. 44, \$0.59; No. 45, \$0.53; No. 46, \$0.47; No. 47, \$0.41; No. 48, \$0.35; No. 49, \$0.29; No. 50, \$0.23; No. 51, \$0.17; No. 52, \$0.11; No. 53, \$0.05; No. 54, \$0.00.

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MADE IN CANADA

Home Bank Depositors Expected To Be Almost Entirely Reimbursed

Bird With Golden Wings



At least Eleanor Gale, Broadway beauty, had a pair of golden wings. In the photo, she is seen with a man, possibly a companion or a friend, in a social setting.

WHEAT DROPS ON WINNIPEG MARKET

May Delivery Reaches \$2 Per
Bushel and Then Falls
Rapidly.

Canadian Press Despatch.
WINNIPEG, May 29.—After declining early strength when the May delivery reached \$2 a bushel, the high for the day, the local wheat market today declined. Trading was not active at any time and the lack of export demand was the principal factor in the recession of prices. May closed 3/4 cent lower at \$1.72 1/2; July, 1/2 cent down at \$1.70 1/2; September, 1/2 cent down at \$1.68 1/2. During the session May sold as low as \$1.71 1/2. The close: Wheat—May, \$1.72 1/2; July, \$1.70 1/2; September, \$1.68 1/2. Oats—May, 57 1/2c; bid; July, 58 1/2c; bid; September, 59 1/2c; bid. Rye—May, 89 1/2c; bid; July, 90 1/2c; bid; September, 91 1/2c; bid. Barley—May, 11 1/2c; bid; July, 11 3/4c; bid; September, 11 5/8c; bid. Corn—May, 11 1/2c; bid; July, 11 3/4c; bid; September, 11 5/8c; bid. Soybeans—May, 11 1/2c; bid; July, 11 3/4c; bid; September, 11 5/8c; bid. Cotton—May, 11 1/2c; bid; July, 11 3/4c; bid; September, 11 5/8c; bid. Sugar—May, 11 1/2c; bid; July, 11 3/4c; bid; September, 11 5/8c; bid. Coffee—May, 11 1/2c; bid; July, 11 3/4c; bid; September, 11 5/8c; bid. Tea—May, 11 1/2c; bid; July, 11 3/4c; bid; September, 11 5/8c; bid. Spices—May, 11 1/2c; bid; July, 11 3/4c; bid; September, 11 5/8c; bid. Fats—May, 11 1/2c; bid; July, 11 3/4c; bid; September, 11 5/8c; bid. Grains—May, 11 1/2c; bid; July, 11 3/4c; bid; September, 11 5/8c; bid. Miscellaneous—May, 11 1/2c; bid; July, 11 3/4c; bid; September, 11 5/8c; bid.

EXPORT DEMAND BETTER.
MONTREAL, May 29.—The foreign demand for Canadian grain on the Montreal market today showed quite an improvement and the prices bid were

BALDWIN MEANS TO DEAL WITH LORDS REFORM

Conservative Party Regards
This as Duty While in
Power

COMPROMISE WAY
IS BEING SOUGHT

Comment on Matters They
Are Talking About
in London.

Correspondence of The Times-Sun.
LONDON, May 29.—Though House of Lords reform is a problem bristling with difficulty, and it seems impossible to devise any scheme acceptable alike to the reformers and the reformers, Mr. Baldwin's cabinet means to tackle it seriously. This determination is impelled by the influential efforts of powerful Conservative group and strengthened by the fact that, falling short of the Earl of Oxford's imperfect Parliament Act, some sudden parliamentary or electoral emergency might present the enemy with a revolutionary opportunity. Conservative opinion regards it as a sacred duty, while the party is in power with an adequate majority for all purposes, to close up the one open breach in the British Constitution.

So it will be found, I believe, that a cabinet committee will be appointed almost immediately to consider and report on House of Lords reform. Lord Birkhead's recent speech on the subject, outlining a bold and novel scheme of suggested reform, is regarded in some quarters as invalidating his leadership, not only from presiding over the House of Commons, but also from membership on the committee. The objections to an elected Upper House are shared almost with equal enthusiasm by the House of Lords, though for slightly different reasons.

A FAVORED SCHEME
A scheme that finds support among the Conservative rank and file and has been the subject of much discussion in the House of Commons, is the proposal to elect a third of the existing membership, elected by the present constituents of the House of Lords. It is conceivable that a scheme of this sort might be made the ground-work, and have grained on it provisions regarding the nomination of the lines of Lord Birkhead's plan. This problem will not be dealt with until fully thrashed out and towards the natural close of the present parliament. One bone of contention will be the certification of money bills, over which the Upper House has no control. This responsibility may be taken out of the Speaker's hands, and placed in those of some specially appointed tribunal.

ALL CORRECT
The latest theories are catching on in town, and soon it may well happen that any man arrayed in "unmentionables" less than half-a-yard in circumference will look, and feel, "alone the chain of the earth." The correct mode for daytime may be gauged pretty accurately by taking a morning or afternoon stroll down Piccadilly. There are variations and varieties, but the really smart thing is a brown lounge coat and vest, a light salmon or faint shrimp shade of wide-cut trousers, dark brown shoes and socks, a brown soft felt hat with its rimless brim turned down in front, and an umbrella with a canary-yellow handle to match one's suede gloves. The hair must be shingled as close as the modern fappers, and the carriage must be nonchalantly debonaire.

GAY POLES
It is rather looking ahead yet to talk of the Olympia Horse Show, which comes as the culminating grand event of the London season, but I hear great accounts of this year's event. It is already promising to eclipse all past records, especially in the most fashionable chocolate bar. Time yourself. Many say that in twenty minutes—much faster than usual—they have thrown off the tired feeling.

It may not be so, but it should be if the opinion of explorers is well founded. They say that candy in chocolate form provides energy that is available faster than from any other food.

Her Distinction



Mrs. Florence French of Chicago is the only woman in the world who manages, edits and owns a representative musical journal. Her publication is The Musical Lancer, which she started about 25 years ago. Mrs. French, besides being a successful business woman, is a devoted mother.

Leading feature of all the military strophes by international cavalrymen for the King's Cup. Besides most if not all of the former regimental roughriders of the world represented, we are this year to see a picked company of Polish Lancers riding over the Olympia Grand National course. In centuries past the fame of the Polish Lancers was proverbial. Their clan was one that one historian declared should the sides fall the Polish Lancers' spurs were high enough to keep them up. Paderewski's gallant countrymen would be popular cupholders.

THE ACADEMY DRAWS

Two quite small pictures are the popular attractions in this year's Royal Academy. One is Orpen's Hogarthian painting of a Montmartre booth, with Rebelian figures round a roper ring, in which a man and a bear wrestle. The artist's down the bear triumphant, and the onlooking revelers die, and die, or gase rapturously, only a monogamous gesture of protest against Man's overthrow. It is a clever piece of craftsmanship, finely painted, and sardonically satirical. The other, a popular draw is Lavery's brilliant oil or snapshot of a racecourse weighing room, with its groups of jockeys in vivid silk attire, and the officials pondering a rider in the scales. Apart from its sporting appeal, the picture is a masterpiece of group and grouping are good. But obviously the derided Victorian penchant for "subject" pictures still lingers.

BUDGET CONTROVERSY.
Ordinary mortals may find the budget controversy a little perplexing, unless they carefully disentangle the purely party aspects from the purely financial. Mr. Churchill's personality is mixed up in the affair, too. He has many zealous foes, and only a few devoted friends, in the public arena, and the foes are making the utmost of his first budget, quite irrespective of its merits or demerits. There are those in the Conservative as well as the Liberal camp who desire by all means to checkmate Mr. Churchill's masterpiece. Some "Die-Hards" hate him as a Free Trade usurper; some as a tariff renegade. The Labor Party, apart from their annoyance over Winston's forestalling them on pensions, remember his anti-Socialist campaign. All these things complicate the issue on the budget.

MRS. WEBB'S PARTY.
Attempts to cultivate a social side to the parliamentary Labor Party, keeping with the official opposition, meet with little encouragement. Last week Arthur Henderson took the party to task, perhaps a trifle masterfully, over its treatment of Mrs. Sidney Webb's eve-of-the-season reception. She went to great trouble and expense to act as official hostess, but only 12 out of 150 invited guests turned up. To young Mr. Lansbury's tart retort that Labor M. P.'s were not to be dragged into aping society fiddle-faddies, Mr. Henderson replied they might at least acknowledge a courteous invitation. But Mr. Smilie argued it was better, rather than subject a lady to wholesale refusal, to tear the card up without acknowledgment. The

LONDON'S JUGGERNAUL.
Visitors to London would do well to ponder the statistics of London street accidents. A Scotland Yard expert assures me that the current year, judging from the first quarter's figures, will touch record, although 1924 was itself an appalling record. In 1914 there were 55,728 street accidents, and 489 people were killed on the spot. The total of more or less gravely injured is far more impressive. Last year the figures were respectively 83,580, and 845. This was a big increase on the year before, and is attributed to the large influx of visitors from Wembley, many of whom had not the traffic sense developed by Londoners who daily have to face the street hazards. Out of the scores of thousands of drivers, public and private, only 870 have been awarded the silver medal for five years' free from mishap. At present we may estimate London's daily street casualties at 231 smashes and about three mortuary cases. It is worth while being a little careful.

Veterans In Service

No. 6
DAVID FRANKIE

A record that few companies in the Dominion of Canada can equal alone is held by a Saint John company, the C. & E. Everett Ltd., two of whose employees total 108 years of service with them—a service that has been faithful and practically unbroken. One of these men, David Frankie, probably holds a record for the city in that he has been with Everett's for a period of 57 years. In the fall of 1867, Mr. Frankie, an expert fur cutter and dresser, entered the employ of this well-known firm, and only last fell his failing health compelled him to give up the work he loves so well and to which he has devoted his life. With George Smith, who has been with the company 51 years, Mr. Frankie combines with a record of service for these two men that is a record for service.

I well remember the day," Mr. Frankie says, "that George Smith entered the employ, and I also remember the time shortly after he commenced work that he was nearly killed when some careless person left a lift door open and he plunged down several feet. He was carrying some hat boxes at the time and this was the only thing that saved him from serious injury."

Mr. Frankie was born in Silesia and early in life served his time as a fur cutter. In those early days the great fur fair of the world was held in Leipzig, Germany, and one day while attending that fair, a Hungarian, who had come out to Saint John and conducted his place in the fur trade, between Gernain and Canterbury, met Mr. Frankie and engaged him to come to his place and dress furs. The care of pelts and how to prepare them for the fur trade is a science in itself and requires a great deal of skill. Mr. Frankie's wife still is living, also one son and two daughters. He resides at 84 Cliff street.

FAIR VALE OUTING CLUB GOING STRONG

Annual Meeting Held at Which
Reports Are Received and
Officers Elected.

The annual meeting of the club was held in the clubhouse Thursday evening, when the reports of the secretary and treasurer showed the club to be in a very satisfactory condition. The election of officers are as follows: L. T. Wetmore, president; A. A. W. Wetmore, secretary; E. A. Ellis, treasurer; A. L. Dykeman, secretary; Miss H. Dykeman, assistant secretary; trustees, W. H. White, Col. J. S. Frost, O. H. Tracey, O. S. Dykeman, executive, T. S. Fenwick, Geo. Stubbs, C. D. Campbell, Jas. I. McManus, K. D. Spear.

Music committee—E. A. Ellis, L. T. Wetmore. Tennis committee—Geo. Stubbs, Jas. I. McManus, C. D. Campbell, Mrs. Geo. Stubbs, Miss Evelyn Dykeman and Mable Hilder. St. Mary's Band was granted the use of clubhouse and grounds for their garden party June 9th. Further plans are being arranged for the summer months.

talk was decidedly lively, and the Reds' tone emphatically surly.

FORTUNE IN BLUE-BOOKS.

The sum of £15,000 a year is the fortune of a Londoner, according to Josiah Stamp as head of the new London, Midland and Scottish railway executive, and hardheaded commercial concerns do not do these things for the sake of any gentleman's beaux yeux. It shows how hopelessly big commerce competes for the best brains with the national civil service. No Whitehall servant is paid anything approaching half Sir Josiah's new salary. Twenty-five years ago, he was an inland revenue clerk at a few shillings a week. His romantic achievement of middle-aged fame and fortune comes from the most unlikely source. Aided by his natural genius for economics and organization, he drew inspiration from blue-books, which he read with an avidity most people reserve for shilling shuckers. It paid.

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\$5,500,000 IN RELIEF FROM COMMONS PLAN

Bill Likely to be Brought Before House Early Next Week

SUM TO BE RAISED
IN FORM OF A LOAN

Government Has Already
Advanced Money for Temporary Assistance.

Canadian Press.
OTTAWA, May 30.—The Government's policy on Home Bank relief will be revealed early next week, it is understood, by the introduction preliminary to a bill to authorize relief to the depositors in the defunct bank to the extent of about \$5,500,000.

It is freely rumored that the Parliament Buildings that this will be the extent of the Government's assistance to the losers by the bank's failure and that the sum will be raised in the form of a loan.

RECOUP DEPOSITORS

Added to what the Government has already advanced in temporary relief, and to what it is believed the liquidators will be able to raise from realizable assets of the bank, it is said that the Home Bank depositors will eventually receive most of the money lost through the failure of the bank nearly two years ago.

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