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Our Montreal Letter.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

THREE YEARS WOULD

END DEFICITS.

I thought it was a hopeless
case. I would not remain here be-
cause I could find for myself more
pleasant occupation, but I have faith
that the people of Canada
are enemies; they may
be a fight, a damn good fight."

TWO NEW HOSPITALS.

Two new hospitals, one for in-
curable patients and the other for
patients of tuberculosis, will be built
at Cartierville. The old site of the
former incurable hospital at Notre
Dame de Grace has been abandoned,
and will probably be sold in building
lots. The price paid for the new site is
\$140,000.

THE TRACT OF LAND.

The tract of land, six acres in
width by about twenty-three in length,
offers every advantage desirable for
the erection of the proposed hospital,
which is to be fire-proof in every re-
spect. It will contain eight hundred
beds, four hundred for the tubercular,
and four hundred for the incurable
cases. The architects, Yau & Vene,
of Montreal, have charge of the con-
struction. The hospital will be easy
of access by tramway, railway or au-
tomobile and the patients will enjoy
all the advantages of country life in a
pleasant location, far away from the
noise of city traffic, with pure, fresh
air and abundant sunshine. The mem-
bers of the Board of Health and many
physicians who make the treatment of
tuberculosis a specialty, have been
consulted and unanimously ap-
prove the site of the future hospital.

THE COMMUNITY OF THE SISTERS

of Providence intend to install every
modern convenience, and make the in-
stitution thoroughly up to date in
every respect. At present two Sisters
are visiting the famous Sanatorium at
Gobels, N.Y., to study the workings
of the institution with a view to in-
troduce all the latest methods in
treating tubercular patients, and also
in matters pertaining to the building
operations, before the work is started
at Cartierville.

FIRE FIGHTERS TO HOLD CON-

VENTION.

Fire fighters will meet for the first
time in convention in Montreal on
September 10, when the sixth annual
convention of the International Asso-
ciation of Fire Fighters opens at the
Mount Royal Hotel. About one
hundred delegates representing the
principal cities in the United States

DEATH TOLL IN JULY.

More persons were killed in auto-
mobile accidents during the month of
July than in any other month of the
year. According to the report of in-
surance through the Corporation of
the City of Montreal, 20 persons were
killed in automobile accidents during
the month of July. The report re-
veals that eleven persons were
killed in bicycle and motorcycle
accidents; two in railway accidents;
and as a result of falls, and
from being kicked by horses.
In most other months, only one
or two deaths are reported, this being a
verdict of statistics.

CHARGING OTHERS ASTRAY.

He should be ashamed of your-
self, a girl of that age away
from home," said Judge More to
Hazel, aged 20, and de-
scribed by the chief of police of
Montreal as a hard character.
The girl, who was "doing,"
the calm answer of his prisoner,
there were two charges against the
girl, one of trespass and the other
of being a nuisance. He pleaded
guilty to both charges, and was sen-
tenced to go to or one month in jail with-
out the option of a fine for assaulting
the prisoner. The prisoner pleaded for
mercy, but the judge had a letter
from the Chief of Police at Brock-
ville, Ont., which described the young
woman as a "bad one," and his Lordship
refused to show him any mercy. He
told him that he should be
content of bringing a young girl of
that age away from home.

THE VIOLENCE OF YOUTH.

"Idleness is the mother of mis-
chief." The long span of nearly ten
weeks holidays afford ample time for
many of our youth to be led into the
paths of wrong-doing. Parents, who
fail in their obligations to bring up
their children properly, with no
thought of where and with whom they
associate, have to shoulder the great-
est part of their children falling into
evil habits. From morning until night,
they wander around in dangerous
places and always with evil compan-
ions. And so the day of trouble comes
when they are caught at some mis-
chief, followed by a courthouse scene
and trial. The neglectful parents seem
surprised over their children's down-
fall. Robbing the homes of people who
have gone to the country for a couple
of months, have landed quite a few of
late in the Juvenile Courts. Here are
some examples of "Bad Ones":

Cannibalistic tendencies on the part

of a fifteen-year-old boy brought him
a sentence of two days in the reforma-
tory and release on probation only,
when he appeared in the Juvenile
Court charged with theft. The boy at-
tempted a rather effective resistance
to the dictates of the law by severely
biting the finger of Detective Finel,
who had been sent to make the ar-
rest.

The boy has made two appearances

in the Juvenile Court for similar
charges of theft. He was arrested the
first time for stealing from automo-
biles along St. Catherine street, tak-
ing tires, lights, radiator tops or any
other accessory which happened to
appeal to his fancy. Judge Choquette
gave the sentence of a dollar fine for
the first offence several weeks ago.

During the early part of the week

Detectives Finel and Pelletier found
the boy again playing his illicit past-
time along Bleury street, removing
various parts of the automobiles
which happened to be parked in the
vicinity.

Judge Choquette charged the boy to

be careful of his behaviour in the fu-
ture, advising him that too pugnacious
resistance to the officers of the law
meant long jail sentences in the police
courts.

A lad of 10 years stole into a room

through an open window and stole a
\$250 diamond ring, which he tried to
sell for \$1. He said he picked it up on
the street, but later confessed his
guilt. His parents were told by the
Judge to look after him.

A score or more of enterprising

boys and youths of the city have lately
been misdirecting their energies into
paths that have made trouble for
the big hotels, the auto tourists, other
tourists, the Travellers Aid, the Y.M.
C.A. and various individuals. These
boys have been meeting incoming auto
tourists, posing as "guides" and, with
various stories about the hotels being
full and other excuses, they manage
in some cases to bring the visitors
into lodging houses which turn out
to be places of ill fame. Some of these
boys have been making from \$5 to \$15
a day through their enterprise in
bringing customers.

Their disturbing effect has been

such, however, that the matter is
going to be looked into by the local
authorities.

Henri Larocque, 18-year-old prisoner

who stole a shirt from an uppers-
tore because he was drug driven to
something desperate, had his (terrible
request to be given a cure answered.
When Judge Monet took the bench he
told the youth that the Canadian
Prisoners' Welfare Association had
sent \$20 to defray one month's treat-
ment at St. Bonifort's hospital. Judge
Monet publicly thanked the associa-
tion for their splendid offer.

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scorn in the great central square of
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WRONG.

Bishop Rouleau, the new Bishop of
Valleyfield, Quebec, in his first pas-
toral letter touches on the chief
things that are wrong with the world.
The love of comfort, the spirit of in-
dependence, the horror of making sac-
rifices, neglect of difficult duties, and
weakening of the Christian sense.
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veal how the spirit of the age which
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wrong, our future a pawn between
two diverse groups of men. One is
the camp of the hopeless idealists,
who dream and see nothing real; the
other, the materialists, who care only
to eat, drink, sleep, play and count
their money. Both these viewpoints
must undergo radical change, or our
social establishment must crash and
wreck itself.

"We see in America class arrayed
against class, group against group,
denomination against denomination.
We see hatred and bigotry and jeal-
ousy in the ascendancy, a dangerous
disrespect for law and its enforce-
ment agencies. Gentlemen consort
with bootleggers and are proud of the
communion. The lack of respect for
law is a national danger. We see
organizations of hatred like the Ku
Klux Klan wearing a biased

cross of Protestantism. The Klan is
not a menace to the Jew, the Catho-
lic or the Negro; it is a menace to
the spirit of America. When will the
Protestant church take its courage in
its hand and deny the challenge of
organized bigotry?"

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