

Builders, Attention!

YOU WILL FIND OUR PRICES RIGHT
AND OUR SERVICE SATISFACTORY.

SAND, CEMENT, SHEET LEAD,
RU-BER-OLD ROOFING,
ROOFING FELT

1, 2 and 3 Ply.

STRAW SHEATHING PAPER,
ROOFING TAR

Tierces, Barrels, Kegs and Tins.

FELT TINS, LEADS, PUTTY,
WINDOW GLASS,
16 and 21 ounce.

ALABASTINE, VALSPAR VARNISH
Matchless Paint, Door Hinges, Inside and
Front Door Lock Sets, Yale Night Latches,
Sash Fasteners, Door Bolts.

KYANIZE

Floor Stain, Paints, Enamels and Varnish.

NAILS.

all sizes.
WIRE NAILS CUT NAILS
GALV'D. NAILS SHINGLE NAILS
LATH NAILS FELT NAILS

Ayre & Sons
LIMITED

Supreme Court

(Continued from Page 15)

We Find That:

"Mr. Thomson reported to the Board
his intention of proceeding to Canada
on the 9th instant, and stated he
would see Mr. Reid in Montreal and
go into all outstanding questions in
regard to the negotiations at present
under way regarding properties in
Newfoundland, and would also ex-
plain to Mr. Reid the present position
in England and the progress to date."
Now, my lord, at this time, the only
outstanding questions that there could
be with regard to the properties were
the questions of titles and the ques-

tion of option prices on such of the
properties as had not been specifically
priced in the letter of November 5th,
1919. There is no reference—no sug-
gestion in either of these minutes that
either Mr. Greenwood or Mr. Thomson
on the occasions of their visits to Can-
ada had to confer with the Reids as
to the method or mode of remunera-
tion which the Trust was to get for
handling the Reid properties of any
kind whatsoever.

Then, if your lordship will turn to
No. 40, that H.B.T. 27, which is a let-
ter of December 23rd, 1919, from Mr.
Thomson to Mr. Reid, we find:
"Referring to our conversation this
afternoon along with Mr. Greenwood
relative to the Trust Company in
London which we formed to put your

"proposals in shape in order to place
them before investors."
"The expenses, etc. . . .
And then he says:
"Our proposal is that you and your
brother, Mr. R. G. Reid, should join
with us in the participation of the
profits of the Trust Company in the
selling or flotation of the New-
foundland properties, and would sug-
gest to you the following:
And then goes on to suggest four
different proposals, but not one of
them is a suggestion of a commission
of ten per cent, or of any percentage.
In the following page, No. 42, H.B.T.
28, we find Mr. Reid's reply of the
same date:

"Referring to your letter of to-day's
date relative to the payment of one
thousand pounds . . . and the right
for us to purchase one quarter in-
terest jointly of the 75,000 one shil-
ling shares . . . I beg to say we ac-
cept this proposition."
There is no reference to commission.
I am afraid I am more or less re-
peating what I stated in my motion for
dismissal, and what my learned friend
stated in his opening, but I cannot
help it.

Then, if your lordship will turn to
No. 41, which is W.H.G. 9, which is a
message from Greenwood to the Trust
in London, on the 23rd December,
1919:

"Thousand pounds contribution to-
wards paying management expense
during next four months stop Reid
says later for quarter interest stop
"Instruct me future action stop Merfry
"Xmas to MacDonald."

Now I submit that here, on the 23rd
December, Thomson and Greenwood
having conversed with Reid as to
Trust matters, Thomson writes this
letter, No. 40, embodying the propos-
als without any reference to any com-
mission. Mr. Reid replies, replying
without any reference to any com-
mission, and on the same day Greenwood
telegraphs Major MacDonald as to the
arrangement that has been arrived at,
without any reference to any com-
mission.

Then on the 29th No. 44, W.H.G. 10,
Major MacDonald telegraphs to Green-
wood:

"My letter November 18th, your cable
"December 22nd stop Would like Reid
"hold quarter our shares Trust and
"have letter, eighteen used as basis
"of arrangements with modifications
"considered mutually agreeable."
Except in so far as there is reference
to the letter of November 18th,
which contains a reference to a ten
per cent. commission, there is no men-
tion, nothing that can be construed as
a mention of a commission; and if
this proposal that a term of the agree-
ment should be the rate of remunera-
tion to be at ten per cent. commis-
sion, surely it is natural to suppose
that that would be one of the first
things that Major MacDonald would
take up specifically when he answered
the telegram W.H.G. 9, No. 41.

But Further Than That,

on the 6th January, No. 46, H.B.T. 30—
after Mr. MacDonald has received the
two letters of December 23rd, the let-
ter that passed from Thomson to Reid
and Reid's reply to Thomson, he says:
"Terms you offer Reid regarding
"Trust in letter 23rd not as under-
stood between us. Still holding
"thousand remittance stop. These con-
"stant changes and delays in settling
"working basis continue to paralyze
"business and waste everyone's time."
And on the same day Mr. Thomson
writes him H.B.T. 31:
"Answering cables sixth. Cable
"your ideas terms Reids participating
"in Trust."
And on the next day, the 7th, he
comes back with No. 48, H.B.T. 32:
"Consider fair agreement Reid pay
"MacDonald Greenwood one thou-
"sand pounds each yearly for two years
"terminable six months' notice by
"Reid stop If agreement terminated
"under year we have option repur-
"chase quarter interest if Reid has
"exercised his option—otherwise op-
"tion to lapse."

Not a Word

about a ten per cent. commission; not
a word about any commission. And
then, my lord, here is the report, the
directors' report of the Home and
Overseas Trading Trust Limited,
which is in evidence, marked J. A.
MacD. 409, the directors' report to the
Statutory meeting of the 31st December,
1919, on matters on hand and in view,
and after setting forth at length Mr.
Thomson's letter to Major MacDonald
of the 12th September, and his let-
ter to MacDonald of November 5th,
the report goes on to say—and this re-
port, my lord, was made after Thom-
son had left for Montreal, made up by
Major MacDonald. On the third page
of the report, after setting out Thom-
son's letter of the 5th November, he
says:

"Following on this letter Mr. Hamar
"Greenwood proceeded to Newfound-
"land, where he is now engaged on be-
"half of the Trust and with Mr. Reid's
"assistance in making investigation
"into the various properties, titles, etc.,
"and negotiating details of options, on
"terms which would ensure their be-
"ing profitably turned to account by
"the Trust. Mr. Thomson also went to
"Canada on the 9th instant with the
"same objects in view."

That is the report that was present-
ed to the shareholders of the Trust on
the 31st December, 1919, and then it
goes on to say:
"Meantime the Trust is collecting
"and obtaining reports from recog-
"nized authorities on the various up-

"dertakings with a view to dealing
"with them at a profit."
And on the following page of the
report, page 4, he says:
"A cablegram received from Mr.
"Thomson the 29th November, 1919,
"states" (which cablegram, by the
way has not been disclosed) "I have
"satisfied myself that the properties
"necessary for the nitrogen scheme
"can be secured, etc. . . .
And he says:
"As indicating the terms on which
"options can be obtained, etc. . . .
Then he speaks of chrome and iron,
and he says:
"The Trust has obtained from Mr.
"H. D. Reid and his co-owners a
"working option for one year, etc."
And in the next paragraph:
"The Trust would in turn grant a
"similar working option to an Eng-
"lish syndicate on the same basis of
"development, etc."

Now, then, if the position was that
an oral agreement for remuneration
of the Trust on the basis of a ten per
cent. commission was agreed to in
December in Montreal, and if that oral
agreement resulted from instructions
which Greenwood or Greenwood and
Thomson had when they left England,
or before they left England, how is
it that in the report made to the share-
holders of the Trust on the 31st De-
cember, 1919, it is not alone not dis-
closed that such an agreement has
been made or was being negotiated,
but expressly tells the shareholders
of the options that they have and the
profit that they expect to make of
these options.

(To be continued.)

The old bunch that made the
C.C.C. Band so famous a few
years ago, are now members of
the newly formed C.C.C. Band,
and they know how to hand out
good stuff.—July 10, 11

On the Air To-Day

CNRA (312 Metres), MONTON, N.B.
Friday, July 10, 1925.

8 p.m. (A.S.T.)
Kiddies' Half Hour—Aunt Ida.
8.30 p.m.

Dominion Department of Agricul-
ture Market Service.

9 p.m.
Studio Programme by the C.N. Rys.
Orchestra of Picton, Nova Scotia, un-
der the direction of F. R. Pringle.

Miss Lois Munro, First Violin; Mr.
Gavin Noonan, First Violin and Trom-
bone; Miss Mae Fraser, Second Violin;
Mrs. J. D. Chisholm, Second Violin;
Mr. J. D. McLean, String Bass; Mr.
M. Peterson, Flute and Cornet; Mr. J.
C. Proffitt, Clarinet; Mr. K. Sproull,
Saxophone; Mr. F. J. Tobin, "Cello
and Drums; Miss Lois Ferguson, Ac-
companist.

Followed by CNRA Dance Orches-
tra. Assisted by Mr. Walter Neal.
Accompanist, Mrs. Irvine Malcolm.

CNRT (357 Metres), TORONTO, ONT.
5.30 p.m. (E.S.T.)

Dinner Concert.
Luigi Romanelli and his King Ed-
ward Hotel Concert Orchestra, play-
ing in the Main Dining Room of the
King Edward Hotel.

8.30 p.m.
Organ Recital from St. Paul's Angli-
can Church by Thomas J. Crawford,
Mus. Bac, F.R.C.O., F.T.C.L., with Al-
fred Heater, late Tenor Soloist at
Westminster Abbey, London, England.

1. Organ Solo—"In the Garden,"
from "The Country Wedding Sympho-
ny" (Goldmark).

2. Tenor Solo—"Cujus Animam,"
from "Sabbat Mater" (Rossini).

3. Organ Solo—"Overture Finlandia"
(Sibelius).

4. Organ Solo—"Largo in G (Hand-
el).

5. Tenor Solo—"Sound an Alarm,"
from "Judas Maccabaeus" (Handel).

6. Organ Solo (a) "Les Mirillons,"
from "Casse Noisette" (Tschakowsky)

(b) "Evening Melody" (Thomas F.
Crawford).

7. Organ Solo—"Rienzi's Prayer,"
from the Opera "Rienzi" (Wagner).

8. Organ Solo—"Marche Militaire"
(Gounod).

10.30 p.m.
Dance Programme. Luigi Romanelli
and his King Edward Dance Or-
chestra.

WILLARD STORAGE
BATTERY COMPANY

CLEVELAND, OHIO.
WTAM—Cleveland—389.4 Meters.

Friday, July 10, 1925.
12.15 to 1.15 p.m., Euclid Music
Studio, Lunch Hour Music by Select-
ed Artists.

8.00 to 7.00 a.m., Golden Pheasant
Studio, Dinner Dance Music by the
Golden Pheasant Orchestra.

Radio Batteries
Charged by an Expert

WILLARD BATTERY
SERVICE STATION

M. Maddigan, Manager
CHIEF COVE.

feb21st
10.11

NOW PLAYING AT THE NICKEL!

THE MOST WONDERFUL DOG IN THE WORLD

RIN--TIN--TIN
— IN —

"FIND YOUR MAN"

A WHIRLWIND
of vivid action, especially arranged for this
celebrated canine star.

WITH JUNE MARLOWE
the most beautiful girl on the
screen.

also,

PATHE NEWS—Sees All—Knows All

MONDAY:—"MARRIED FLIRTS," a metro-Goldwyn Super-Special. COMING:—LON CHANEY, in
"HE WHO GETS SLAPPED" and PRISCILLA DEAN, in "SIREN OF SEVILLE."

PARKER & MONROE, Ltd.

THE SHOE MEN.



SEE OUR
CHILDREN'S
SCUFFER SHOES

Strong leather soles: just
the thing for holiday
wear. Sizes 5 to 2.

SPECIAL PRICE

\$1.35 the pair.

CHILDREN'S
BAREFOOT SANDALS.

Extra good quality, specially reinforced straps and
buckles. Sizes 5 to 10. Special Price ..\$1.25 the pair

SNEAKERS

Superior quality "HOOD" Brand. Extra strong rub-
berized soles. Black, Brown and White—Child's, 90c.;
Misses' \$1.00; Youths' \$1.00; Boys' \$1.15; Women's
\$1.15; Men's \$1.25.

"HOOD" Brand Sneakers are made of pure Para Rub-
ber and will outwear two pairs of any other brand.

Be sure and ask for "HOOD" Brand Sneakers.

Parker & Monroe

Limited
THE SHOE MEN.

10.11, 11.11, 12.11

Complaints From Mundy Pond Road

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir:—Please allow me space in
your valuable paper to comment on
the conditions of Mundy Pond Road
and vicinity west of the city limits.
First, the road is in a most disgraceful
condition, at present it is dry, but
not from the efforts of those in au-
thority. A short time back a few car-
loads of yellow clay was sprinkled in
the wet places making regular "gold
mines" for mud. Since the fine weath-
er this mud has considerably dried,
leaving a sort of gold dust or powder,
not of the kind that the ladies use vol-
untarily. This powder is free has a
disagreeable feeling and is forcibly
applied to both sexes.

Conveniences, there are absolutely
none; no telephone, no telegraph, no
electric lights. The telegraph and
lights, particularly the telegraph
could be dispensed with, but the tele-
phone is an absolute necessity should
an accident or sudden illness occur.
The nearest telephone is in the Rope-
walk from a mile to a mile and a half
away. Is this justice to the people liv-
ing in this vicinity? A bathing pool
situated at the head of Mundy's
Pond is a place called a bathing pool.
It is a parody on the name. It could
be converted into a very nice place,
and the many bathers and a certain
religious body who perform certain
religious ceremonies there, would ap-
preciate a little consideration from
one of our M.H.A.'s for this District.

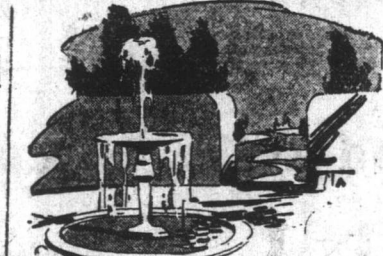
Yours truly,

J. BUTLER,

Mundy Pond Road W.

July 7, 1925.

Misses' White Canvas Skuf-
fer Boots, sizes 12 to 2; only 75c.
at F. SMALLWOOD'S.



Dawn

The sound of laughing water
gleaming in the first rays of the sun.
A gentle breeze drifts across the wak-
ing land and summons all to their
daily work. You awake, clear eyed
and fresh from a night's perfect sleep.

You do if you sleep on the right
kind of a mattress. Your mattress has
a whole lot more to do with your life
than you think it has. If you wake
up tired and fretful—your're not
getting the proper rest. A TRADE
NAME mattress gives you that
perfect rest that leaves you fit and
braced for the work of the day. The
TRADE NAME mattress is
guaranteed to do this.



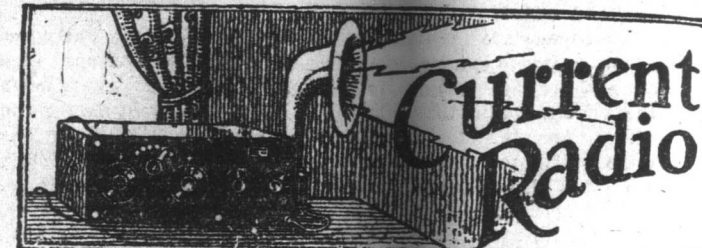
HYGIENIC

Pope's Furniture Factory

1178, 1180, 1182

Surgery in Mid-Ocean.

An operation in mid-ocean was
performed on a passenger in the
Canadian Pacific Liner Metagama,

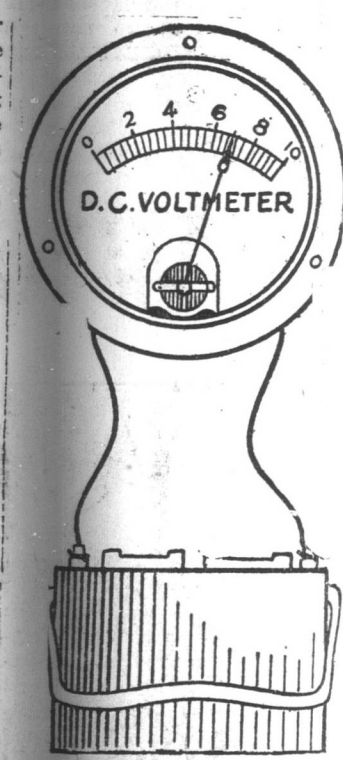


When to Charge a Battery

EDITED BY JOHN M. CLAYTON.

It is a lot of fun to be all ready for
an evening's entertainment from the
radio set—the friends have been in-
vited in and you have been boasting
a little about how much long distance
you have been hearing—the stage is
all set for a nice radio demonstration.
The set is turned on and operates
nicely for about five minutes, when
all of a sudden things become dim—
the music fades out and you turn up
the rheostats a bit. The music comes
back in a bit better, but again fades
out. You suddenly realize that the A
battery has run down and the even-
ing's entertainment is concluded with
a game of cards and no thoughts of
radio!

That has happened a thousand
times a day over the United States.
We don't keep track of how much we
have used the set between charging
times and the battery is always "flat"
just when we want it the most. This
is not necessary. We can get a di-
rect current voltmeter (and they don't
cost much) and permanently connect
it in to the circuit, directly across the
terminals of the battery itself. As
the battery is used the voltage will
drop. Just before the battery goes
dead (as far as practical use is con-
cerned) it will register about five
volts; if it registers six volts when
fully charged. The exact reading of
the battery when it has ceased to be
of any further use until it is charged
will vary with different batteries, but
you can easily tell about yours. Con-
nect the voltmeter across the A bat-
tery terminals and leave it so connect-
ed. Every night before you turn the
set off note the reading of the volt-
meter—jot it down on a piece of pap-
er. Do not charge the battery until
it needs it—until the signals get weak
and the rheostats have to be turned
up past their normal operating point
in order to get the proper volume out
of the set. When this time comes,



and just as soon as the battery shows
signs of being dead, note the voltmeter
reading. If it is at 4.5 on your bat-
tery, you will always know that when
the voltmeter needle begins to re-
down toward 4.5 at the end of an even-
ing it is time to put the battery in
charge. As the charge in the battery
is used up the voltmeter will go fur-
ther and further toward zero. Don't
let it go down too far before recharg-
ing, but find out the correct reading
on the voltmeter for the discharged
condition of your particular battery,
and whenever the voltmeter nears this
reading put the battery on charge.
It's a very handy thing to have good
idea as to the state of charge in the
battery without having to resort to the
messy hydrometer measurement.

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Paint and Clean Up

THE CAMPAIGN IN SALT LAKE
CITY REPORTS BIG INCREASE.

Salt Lake City, June 10.—Large in-
creases in the number of achieve-
ments in the Clean Up and Paint Up
campaign here are shown in the 1925
report of the work done by the stu-
dents of the public schools. The fol-
lowing table compares those of last
year with those of this year.

Chairman Wallace F. Bennett, of

Clean Up and Paint Up Campaign	1924	1925	Increase
Homes painted or repaired	2,929	3,867	938
Roofs painted or repaired	1,424	1,731	307
Garages, etc., painted and repaired	1,868	2,866	497
Trees planted	7,806	9,466	1,660
Shrubs planted	30,458	38,272	7,814
Lawns and flower beds planted	13,829	17,624	3,795
Vegetable gardens planted	4,971	5,712	741
Dead trees and stumps removed	5,611	6,454	843
Front yards cleaned	10,957	12,816	1,859
Back yards cleaned	10,916	11,296	380
Alleys cleaned	4,179	4,825	146
Gates and fences repaired and painted	2,855	3,276	421
Unightly gates or fences removed	1,551	1,868	315
Old signs removed—decrease 331	2,403	2,072	331

The Clean Up and Paint Up committee
of the Utah Paint, Oil and Varnish
Club, states that about 25 per cent.
more painting has been done this year
than last year. "A healthy increase,"
he aptly comments.
"The Clean Up and Paint Up cam-
paign in Salt Lake City has become an
established public institution,"
says Mr. Bennett. "Its main public
activity is that of the children in the
grade schools, whose work and in-
fluence are tremendously effective
upon the citizens generally. Prizes
are awarded the schools showing the
greatest results per pupil."

which arrived at Glasgow recently.
Two days out from Montreal, a
Kentucky student, John S. Wells, was
taken seriously ill with appendicitis,
and an immediate operation was es-
sential. The Metagama was in rough
weather, but Capt. Henderson prompt-
ly stopped and steadied her for 40
minutes to permit the operation be-
ing performed by the ship's surgeon,
an American doctor acting as anas-
thetist. Wells was almost conva-
lescent when the ship reached port, and
was conveyed to a nursing home.

Devotees of the Oxford rejoice that
it has come back to favor.