POOR DOCUMENT

MC2035

PERSONALS

It was reported this morning that Urban J. Sweeney, who is seriously ill at his home, is slightly improved and passed a fairly restful night.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Agar leave tomorrow for Quebec, where on the day after, they expect to sail for England. Mr. Agar will attend the Rotary Convention in Scotland.

Mrs. Wilford Campbell has returned after spending five weeks in Clifton Springs and visiting her daughter in Toronto. Her granddaughter, little Marion Sweet, accompanied her to this city.

W. Carleton and his daughter, Miss Beatrice Carleton, left the city this morning for Chatham, N. B., where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. G. V. McInerney and her daughter, Grace, who have been visiting in the city, left this morning for Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Lieut. Col. C. H. McLean and G. Earle Logan left this morning for Moncton to attend a meeting of the provincial executive of the G. W. V. A.

Don Skinner, who has been residing in Toronto, is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Skinner, Coburg street.

Mr and Mrs. F. E. Sayre, accompanied by Mrs. Stewart Skinner left yesterday on a motor trip to Boston.

Dr. Stanley Bridges will leave this evening for Boston where he will attend the annual meeting of the American Medical Association.

Colonel Herbert Clinch, who arrived in Canada from England recently and who has been visiting relatives in Nova Scotia came to St. John on Friday and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. Thomson, Germain street.

Owing to a sprained ankle which his honor the lieutenant-governor sustained on Thursday when leaving the Great War Veterans' hall after presiding at the Victorian order meeting, he was prevented from attending the luncheon given in honor of Mr. E. W. Beatty, president of the C. P. R., at the Riverside Country Club on Friday. It is expected that his honor will be confined to the house for only a few days as the injury is not serious.

LATE SHIPPING

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived June 4.

Stmr. Governor Dingley, 2843, Ingalls, from Boston.

Coastwise:—Tug Wasson, 30, Lipset, from Alma, N. B.; stmr. Connors Bros., 64, Warnock, from Chance Harbor, N. B.; stmr. R. G. Cann, 111, Peters, from Westport, N. S.

Cleared June 4.

Coastwise—Stmr. Empress, 612, MacDonald, for Digby, N. S.; gas schr. King Daniel, 29, Milton, for Parrsboro, N. S.

MARINE NOTES.

The steamer Governor Dingley arrived in port this morning at 10.30 from Boston.

The R. M. S. P. Caraquet was due to leave Bermuda yesterday morning for St. John with passengers, mail and general cargo. William Thomson & Co. are the local agents.

KILLED ON VISIT TO GRAVE

Beaver Falls, Pa., June 2.— Bearing flowers to decorate the grave of his brother, killed by black-handers four years ago, Frank Stratti, of Ambridge, this county, was shot dead here at midnight in front of the home of his brother, Jas. Stratti.

Frank Stratti, with his wife, came to Beaver Falls especially to lay flowers on the grave on Memorial Day. He and James Stratti went out last night to buy the flowers, returning at midnight. As they entered the gate four shots were fired by some one in the shadow of the house. Bullets struck Frank in the abdomen, hip and left arm. He was taken to the Providence Hospital, where he died.

The police believe that it was the intention of the assailants to kill both James and Frank Stratti. As the firing began James dropped to the ground and it is supposed that this saved his life.

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50 cents.

BIRTHS

McILVEEN—In this city, June 1st, to Mrs. McIlveen, wife of the late J. Percival McIlveen, a daughter, Claudia Persis.

LUCK—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Luck of Fairville, a son, Stewart Charles.

MARRIAGES

ROSS-GALBRAITH—At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Susie Galbraith, 218 King street, West St. John, N. B., on the evening of June 2, 1921, by Rev. J. Heaney, B. A., Walter Harold Ross of St. John to Edna Florence Galbraith.

DEATHS

DEATON—In this city, on the 3rd inst., John Deaton, leaving to mourn his wife, two sons and one daughter.

Funeral from his late residence, 100 Adelaide street, Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

McAULEY—At East St. John, June 3, Margaret G., beloved wife of James McAuley, leaving father, stepmother and brother to mourn.

Funeral on Sunday afternoon at 3.30 from her father's residence, 3 King street West. Friends invited.

WANAMAKER — At the General Public Hospital, on June 2, 1921, Eric Wanamaker, 10 Brunswick street, aged seventy-six years.

SPRAGG—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Ducey, 96 Victoria street, on June 4, 1921, Susannah Elizabeth, widow of Joseph Spragg, in the 80th year of her age, leaving three sons and two daughters to mourn.

Funeral service at her late residence on Sunday evening at 8.30. Interment at Hatfield's Point, on Monday.

IN MEMORIAM

ARTHURS—In sad but loving memory of Theodore Arthurs, who fell asleep June 4, 1915.

It is six years ago today since our darling son went away.
Weep no more, ye friends and loved ones,
For him who sleeps beneath the sod,
'Tis one more cord to draw our spirit
Closer to our God.

Theodore now is free from sorrow,
Free from earth's cares and strife,
He has passed the bond so narrow,
He has passed from death to life.

FATHER MOTHER, BROTHERS AND SISTERS

GOOD THINGS COMING TO THEATRES OF ST. JOHN.

ANOTHER WEEK OF SPECIAL FEATURES

Imperial Theatre Continues Its Grand Summer Attractions Monday.

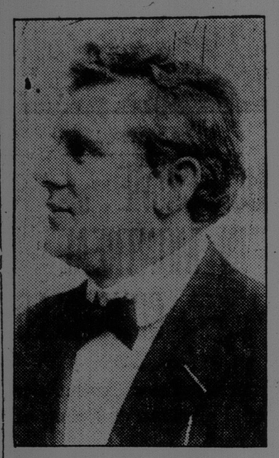
Monday and Tuesday the Imperial starts another week of big specials with Fatty Arbuckle in the six-reel playfarce 'Brewster's Millions," George Barr McCutcheon's well known story. This is one of the big comedy features of the season. There will be the usual travel and topical reels.

On Wednesday the eminent Otis Skinner makes his debut in pictures in Gasnier's super-production of "Kismet," famed the world over as a story, famed as a most lavish play—a dream of gorgeousness and high dramatics. This is a 35c attraction.

Friday and Saturday Owen Moore will set St. John giggling in his "Poor Simp."

FAMOUS SINGER AT OPERA HOUSE

John O'Malley, Celebrated Irish Tenor, Now Appearing in This City.



John O'Malley, the celebrated Irish tenor, now appearing at the Opera House, assisted by Royal Benard at the piano, has had a long and very successful career in musical circles. Born in Ireland, achieved success in concert tours in the old country and made his American debut as soloist with Sousa's famous band at the Hippodrome, New York City. On his inital appearance was supposed to sing four songs and sang eleven and left his audience cheering, and was immediately engaged by the management for the entire season lasting almost eleven months.

He studied music at Milan, has sung in the Vatican at Rome, has toured as a soloist with Mme. Schumann-Heink—takes high top E easily and sustains it without effort, has a smiling, pleasing personality, and is an all around good fellow.

Royal Benard, his accompanist, is a musican of note—was pianist and accompanist on tour with Mme. Sarah Bernhardt in her last American tour.

Music lovers will enjoy a delightful feast of melody tonight and Monday, while Mr. O'Malley holds the stage.

THE PRIZE CAT STORY OF YEAR

(Boston Globe)

The year's prize cat story has been unfolding itself during the past few days at the home of Miss Lettie Austin, semi-invalid, occupying the house at 108 School street, in the Egglèston-square section of Roxbury.

Counting both the quick and the dead, the cat population at the Austin home aggregation two dozen. Half this number was neatly laid away in "cat-a-combs" down in the cellar, each having a sort of cat mausoleum to itself.

Of the other dozen felines, which had the run of the house, five were taken yesterday by Animal Rescue League agents and because of age and its inescapable infirmities, all have gone to the cat kingdom-come via the luxurious lethal chamber maintained at 51 Carver street, organization headquarters, for this purpose.

Deputy Health Commissioner Thomas Jordan declared this afternoon that of all the hundreds of complaints, due to unsanitary domestic conditions, that have reached his office since time out of mind, this was unique—takes the cake as the queerest.

The story began to leak out when a neighbor complained about the midnight yowling and squaling of Miss Austin's pets to Capt. Harriman of the Jamaica Plain police. The investigation he started finally brought Deputy Commissioner Jordan's agents, who conducted a thorough examination of the premises.

Decending to the cellar, the agents came upon a pile of wooden boxes in one corner. The boxes were all of a kind and bore the printed stamp of a spice manufacturer. But you can't tell what a nice little box down cellar may contain these days.

Policeman John Roger Flynn of the health department staff has been doing this kind of work for several years now and so has a well-developed bump of curiosity. This trait led him to pry off the cover of one of the innocent-looking wooden boxes with the coal shovel.

After a few seconds of delving into the box, John Roger and his assistants, all of whom have good strong stomachs, were forced to run outdoors. Each of the boxes contained a feline Tom, Dick, Harry or Maria, and the other contents of the boxes showed that each had been laid away with obsequious ceremony upon the day it "kicked off."

Each of the cats was wrapped in nice, clean tissue paper. Then came a cloth shroud. The coffin was a paper box, such as department stores use. Then this coffin had been neatly packed in the wooden container and was tightly sealed.

Securing some gas masks to guard their nasal nerves against assault and battery, the health department agents were able finally to get the entire collection into a cart and later the cats were put through the incineration process.

John Finlayson, the animal rescue agent who carried off the five cats yesterday, performed the task against the strenuous objection of their owner who, although a semi-invalid, got out of bed to remonstrate with him.

By using catnip, he managed to corner five of the cats, after playing tag and hide-and-go-seek through an hour with them. One large upper room was given over to the cats as a sort of nursery or playroom. But the cats having sense and being loath to leave the good snap they had struck, gave this room a wide berth yesterday when Finlayson put in his appearance.

Their feline instinct told the cats that this was no time to play—that they must now give their serious attention to the business of kepping clear of the cat catcher.

Mark H. Lynch, a contractor, who lives not far from the Austin house, of which he is the owner, told reporters this afternoon that he doesn't know whether to laugh or weep over the incident. But he kept up his spirits in relating the story of how the cats have really been running loose there for three years now.

"Now you know that a cat can become a grandfather in a couple of months," he said, whimsically. "There are some mounds in the back yard of the house that remind you of a cemetery, but I'm not sure that any are interred there."

He didn't want to be ungenerous or harsh, he said, and has done nothing in the case, despite the complaints generally in the neighborhood.

LOCAL NEWS

Special sale if men's negligee shirts tonight. Corbet, 194 Union St.

Hundreds of men's straw hats for $2.85 Regular $3.50 quality. King the Hatter, Union Street. 6-5.

Special sale of men's underwear tonight. Corbet, 194 Union St.

Two thousands yards best shaker flannel, plain and striped also mill ends from 15cts, a yars at Bassen's 14-16-18 Charlotte street. 6-6.

Pantry sale, Saturday morning, 10 o'clock, corner Main and Portland streets. 6-6.

Special sale of men's half-hose tonight. Corbet, 194 Union St.

THE STEAMER DREAM

Steamer Dream will leave wharf, Indiantown, at 6.30 daylight time this evening. Due at Indiantown eight o'clock daylight time Monday morning.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS.

For the week-end, choice roses from $1 to $3 per doz. All other cut flowers at very special prices. 'Phone or call at K. Pederson, 36 (wrong side) Charlotte street.

STORE OPEN.

Levine's shoe store, 90 King street, will be open this afternoon and tonight until 10.30; also on every Saturday afternoon and night of the summer.

Arrived at new list prices. Factory cotton from. Five thousand yards, from 12cts. a yard, at Bassen's 14-16-18 Charlotte street. 6-6.

GARDEN PARTY.

Motormen's and Conductors' Garden Party at Seaside Park this afternoon and evening. Great prizes and bargains. St. Mary's band in attendance.

LIQUOR AND DRUG HABIT.

For particulars of the Gatlin Cure for the liquor and drug habit, ring M. 1685, house M. 2070, or call at 82 Charlotte street. The Gatlin Institute, Ltd., P. O. Box 354, St. John, N. B.

Special sale of men's work shirts tonight. Corbet, 194 Union St.

Come and do all your seasons shopping, your dry goods, your furnishing, your men's and boys' boots and shoes, sneakers. Our prices are at the bottom step in the ladder at Bassen's 14-16-18 Charlotte street. 6-6.

I. L. A., LOCAL 273.

International 'Longshoremen's Association, Local 273. Regular monthly meeting, Monday evening, June 6, at 8 o'clock, in hall, 35 Water street. A full attendance of members is requested. By order of the president. 28923-6-7

JOHN O'MALLEY TO SING NOTED HEBREW CHANT

By special request, John O'Malley, the well known tenor at the Opera House, will sing at both evening performances Monday, the famous Hebrew chant, "Eili Eili," in the oringinal Hebrew tongue, being the only Irish tenor to sing this chant in Hebrew correctly. He has been endorsed by many rabbis throughout the country and was personally complimented recently by the well known Rabbi Wise.

MR. BRYAN CONSIDERS EVOLUTION.

At Winona Lake, Ind., William Jennigs Bryan in a speech said that the doctrine of evolution as taught in many colleges is leading young men and women away from the churches. He said steps should be taken to stop it.

By Hamilton Fish Armstrong.

Never let your little child
Think his ancestors were wild.
Let him understand that he
Sprang forth automatically
From the black primeval mud
Strong and whole and wise and good.

See that when he goes to college
He imbibes no dangerous knowledge,
That when Darwin's name he hears
Quick he stuffs up both his ears;
So his theologic calm
Will not suffer any harm.

And whatever else you do
Don't take baby to the zoo,
Lest beside the monkey cage
He exclaim in tones of rage:
"Now I know I'm not a Man—
I'm a little Simian!"

Thus our country will remain
Innocently safe and sane.

Ample Proof.

She—Oh, Percy! won't you do something heroic to show that you really love me?

Percy—Something heroic? Great Scott! haven't I asked you to marry me at this time when everything is so expensive?

MAIN ST. TO HAVE NEW SHOE STORE

Model Shoe Store to Open There Next Week.

A new, bright, modern shoe store is to be opened at 641 Main street about June 8th. For several weeks H. Davis, contractor, has been working on the remodelling of the building, and the result fully justified his promise to make this one of the most up-to-date shoe stores in St. John, and David Corkery, owner of the property, in making the improvements, has once again done much to improve this section of Main street.

The new business is to be called The Model Shoe Store, and the proprietor, Nathan Rozzovsky, is well known to the shoe trade, having spent the past eight years acquiring experience not only in retail (six years in the north end), but also in jobbing, and is familiar with all there is to be said about footwear.

Two fine show windows are features of the new store. An entrance with tiled floor, modern shelving and furniture with bright lighting effects, will make this store a real pleasure to shoppers.

Mr. Rozzovsky is putting in a stock of up-to-the-minute lines, purchased on his recent trip to Montreal and Toronto, and promises price surprises to the shopping public.

Further announcement of the exact opening date will be announced later.

HAVOC IN AN ONTARIO STORM

(Toronto Globe.)

Cloudbursts at Bradford, 42 miles north of Toronto, and in the neighborhood of Cookstown, played havoc with transportation systems Saturday afternoon. Three long stretches of track were swept away within four miles along the Grand Trunk north of Bradford; the Penetanguishene highway is impassable, and it is estimated that half the bridges in the townships of Tecumseh and West Gwillimbury were washed away.

At least one barn was burned by lightning, and several others and one church are reported to have been struck. The storm was the worst ever witnessed in this district.

Motorists bound for the North were compelled to stay at Bradford over Sunday or come back to Toronto. Besides one bad washout, seven bridges are reported to have been destroyed on the Penetaguishene road. It was useless to attempt to detour round by Cooksville, because the bridges along the main road had been rendered impassable.

Until the damage is repaired trains along the northern division of the Grand Trunk will be routed from Allandale by way of Georgetown. Railwaymen estimate that it will be impossible to have the track mended until Tuesday noon. Large gangs are now at work repairing the trouble.

The first washout discovered was at Gilford, eight miles north of Bradford. In view of the heavy rains reported, Conductor William Hun of express train No. 44 bound for Toronto, was ordered at Lefroy not to cross any bridges or culverts until he had first assured himself that all was well.

From Gilford he telephoned Allandale that the same stretch of track washed out more than a month ago had gone again. The northbound train No. 45, in charge of Conductor Richard Cody, was thus held at Bradford.

The worst break on the line is at 4-mile post, north of Bradford. There a huge oak tree was carried down Scanlan's Creek and rammed with tremendous force against the bridge. The bridge went and 1,200 feet of track with it. The rails and ties were lifted and deposited on some marshy ground 300 feet away. The washout is fully 15 feet deep.

The three other stretches of broken track were temporarily repaired yesterday, but it will be the middle of next week before anything but work trains go over the bad places.

Repairs on the wash-out at Gilford, which occurred more than a month ago, were only completed Saturday, and Saturday noon the order went along the line that the track at last was "O. K." Two hours later the line was in worse shape than before the work crews commenced their work.

The Provincial Government's fleet of five motor trucks which went out from here Saturday loaded with stone, are stalled between broken bridges on the Penetanguishene road. It was not known yesterday how badly the road was damaged by the storm.

BLIND SOLDIERS AS MASSEURS.

In London and its suburbs alone fifteen blinded soldier masseurs are settled (says the Sixth Annual Report of St. Dunstan's), each with an up-to-date room for giving massage and electro-therapeutic treatments. At Christopher street, Finsbury Square, a massage clinic has been established, equipped with the best massage, faradic, galvanic, radiant heat, and other apparatus that can be obtained. Here one sighted masseuse and several blinded soldier masseurs are kept busily employed. The clinic has been approved by the Ministry of Pensions for ex-officers who work in the city and many business men go to these rooms for regular treatment.

Save Your Eyes

Good eyesight is beyond price, but our service and glasses that save your sight are supplied at reasonable charges—charges consistent with good work and individually designed, made, fitted and adjusted glasses.

D. BOYANER
111 Charlotte Street

MAGEE'S FUR STORAGE is absolute protection against fire, moths and theft.

Our charges are only 3 p.c. of the value of articles or garments. Phone M. 3786 and we will get yours promtly.

D. MAGEE'S SONS, Ltd.
63 King Street
e.o.a.

PUT OUT YOUR CAMP FIRES, SURE

(By Charles G. Stoddard.)

Is it because all the books and articles on camping out devote such a great amount of space to how to build fires and so little to how to put them out that careless campers are responsible for about twenty per cent. of the destructive fires that every year sweep our forests?

I am not going to tell you how to build fires. It is an easy matter; your own experience has taught you that. As the United States Forestry Department so vividly put it in one of its bulletins, "A tree will make a million matches—a match may waste a million trees." But I do want to refresh your minds with a few ways not to build them.

First of all, never build a larger fire than is necessary. A big camp fire is a glorious thing, and properly safeguarded, even in the woods, need not be dangerous, but in most instances a small fire will give better service, with the additional virtue of not roasting you more rapidly than the food your are attempting to cook. Above all, it is easy to build, eas yto control, and easy to put out.

Never build a fire against the trunk of a living tree. Yes, it will kill it. And never against dead ones; or against stumps or large or hollow logs, where it will bore in and defy extinction. You need not be reminded always to clear the ground of brush and little for some distance around the fire; and in dry or windy weather it is always better to build it in a depression, or to dig out a deep trench for it, or to surround it with a wall of rocks. A fire in the woods must be carefully built; it must be watched constantly, and never left, even for a short time, without being carefully extinguished. If you build a night fire or a large community fire, it is a worthwhile precaution to trench around it, deep down through the "duff," the thick carpet of half-rotted twigs and leaves, to solid earth, and to have water handy in case a wind springs up and tosses the sparks about.

Never leave a fire until you are certain that it is entirely out — and this does not mean the mere "dousing" of the larger embers. The hot mass of ashes may hold fire for days. While camping recently, after an all-night rain, I had only to dig into the ashes to find glowing embers. Even the soil in the woods when dry is inflammable, and a smouldering fire fanned only by a slight breeze may burst into flame at any time.

We need only to remember always that when we build a fire in the woods we are building it in a storehouse of inflammable and valuable material. If we have no interest in the economic purposes it serves, if we have not appreciation of its infinite beauty—and that seems scarcely possible—we at least have a selfish motive in the hospitality it extends to us for recreation, and our desire not to offend this hospitality and destroy our welcome.

We who love the woods are faced with a great responsibility. And let it be said right here that in the larger number of cases it is not the sportsman and experienced campers generally who are at fault. It is the thoughtless "man from town," the picnicker, and the casual camper who do the damage. It is for their sins that all must suffer. Some states already permit the building of fires only by licensed guides; others require special permits for the camper, and restrictive legislation is pending in many other quarters. It is not a matter of whim or sentiment, but good, hard necessity that is bringing this about.

Our responsibility does not end with the proper care of our own fire. The law requires that we shall lay aside every plan to assist in fighting fires or to summon help if they are beyond our control. It is our duty and our privilege to see that others observe all fine regulations.

CERTIFIED WATER ON STEAMSHIPS

Another step toward insuring travellers on interstate carriers in the United States against the evils of polluted drinking water was taken on April 15, when the laws already in force in regard to railway trains were extended, with necessary modifications, to steamships on lakes and rivers and between United States ports and ports of adjacent countries.

Henceforward water used on such vessels for drinking or cooking must be obtained on shore from a source approved by the U. S. Public Health Service, usually acting in co-operation with state health authorities, or must have been treated by a method approved by the Service. If not obtained ashore, the water must be treated on board ship by an approved method.

All water-piping systems on shipboard are required to be so arranged that no connection can be made between the drinking water pipes and pipes from any other water system. Every tap or other source yielding water unsatisfactory in safety or quality is required to be marked by properly placed signs, approved by the Public Health Service, stating that the water is unfit to drink.

By these regulations it is hoped to prevent outbreaks of typhoid fever and dysentery such as have occurred in the past (twice on river steamers in 1920), when passengers were supplied with drinking water taken from badly polluted streams.

MONEY FOR PLAYGROUND

A by-law to raise $5,000 by issue of debentures to establish community playgrounds in Renfrew, Ontario, was carried by the taxpayers by a majority of 86.

The best is the cheapest in the end, and in the beginning too.

A Bride's Home Is Her Pride

Start out now with the home your friends will admire. Furnish it tastefully, make it the prettiest, happiest spot on earth. When you think of furnishing your new home always think of Amland Bros., as we make a speciality of furnishing new homes in the latest styles and our prices are always the lowest. Come in and see the large stock of fine furniture, oilcloths, etc. We have—

CHESTERFIELD SUITES up to $450.00; PARLOR SUITES $44.00.
BEDROOM SUITES in latest woods at all prices.
BLINDS, 98 cents upwards.
LINOLEUMS in 4 yard widths from $1.35 per yard.
OILCLOTHS at 75c. and 85c. per yard.
FELTOL, 6½cents per yard.

AMLAND BROS., LTD.
19 Waterloo Street

Coolie Brand Cocoa

Extra choice. Manufactured in Amsterdam, Holland, and is packed in handsomely decorated tins.

SOLD RETAIL BY
HUMPHREY'S COFFEE STORE
14 KING STREET 'PHONE MAIN 1785

The Extensive Scope of The Presbyterian Home Missions and Social Service Board

Annual Report Presented to General Assembly—Thousand Mission Centres in Dominion, 37 of Them for New Canadians—Redemptive Homes and Hospitals Maintained—National as Well as Religious Work.

Toronto, June 2—(By Canadian Press)—The department of home missions and social service of the Presbyterian church in Canada is one of the most important in that denomination in the scope and diversity of the work undertaken. The report of the year's work as presented to the General Assembly, now in session, is a revelation of the many-sided nature of its programme. Reduced to statistics, the church maintains 1,000 home mission centres in the dominion, 309 being augmented charges, where the local contributions are supplemented by grants from the church funds; and 690 other home mission fields. As marked on the map of the dominion, these mission stations are found in every province and extending from the extreme east of Cape Breton and the boundary line between Quebec and Labrador to the far flung western areas of the Peace River country and the Yukon. Presbyterians are strong believers in home mission work, and the seed-sowing of its pioneer "sky pilots," such as John Black, James Robertson and others, is bearing rich fruit. A small army of home missionaries, 325 in number, has been recently appointed to student fields for the coming summer.

The church has a sympathetic attitude towards the new Canadian and the non-Anglo-Saxon, and has forty-seven special missions for their benefit alone. These serve a wide range of races and nationalities, not only in the chief cities but among the foreign communities both urban and rural in the west.

This outline of Presbyterian service does not, however, cover all. The report shows thirty-three educational centres, including school homes in Quebec and the western provinces, which provide home influences for hundreds of youths, mostly of foreign birth, who attend public or high school in the locality. Specially promising are the Ukrainian boys and girls who are thus being served.

Great Hospital Work.

The Presbyterian hospital work is one of its choicest expressions of Christian service, there being twelve hospital centres in which thousands of patients are annually treated. Most of these hospitals and the auxiliary hospital units are found in the outlying parts of the western country, long distances, in some cases, from medical or hospital help. In this and similar work, the Women's Missionary Society render most effective service.

The Presbyterian social service programme is likewise an important and helpful one, including five settlement houses, in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver, in which a wide range of activities is carried on for the benefit of hundreds of families and thousands of members, many of whom are of foreign birth.

There are also seven redemptive homes in various centres, which annually touch the lives of hundreds of needy girls with results that are most encouraging. Regard is also had for the immigrant, through the department of the stranger, in which the Women's Missionary Society also co-operates. Nearly 20,000 individual immigrants were ministered to through this department during 1920.

The board of home missions and social service takes a keen interest in moral and social reform and annually presents, through the assembly, resolutions on temperance matters, and other subjects of legislation, and the relationship between capital and labor. Its work is therefore national as well as distinctly religious, and its influences extend far beyond its denominational boundaries.

The department of evangelism also belongs to this board. Several campaigns were carried on in different parts of the dominion, including a special series of meetings conducted by Dr. Campbell Morgan and Dr. Robert Johnston.

Tonight will be home missions night at the general assembly. It will be one of the great sessions of this Presbyterian parliament when stirring addresses will be given, based on the facts above reported and dealing with the larger implications and the ever-extending programme of home missions and social service.

NORMAL WOOL YIELD

About the usual amount of wool will be clipped in Canada this year, the figure varying little in the past five or six years. True, the number of old sheep, because of the slump in prices, has been considerably reduced, but the lamb crop and renewed interest in sheep have made up for the earlier slaughter. According to W. H. J. Tisdale of the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers, the estimated clip for 1921 is about 15,000,000 pounds, divided up among the Provinces as follows:

Province	Pounds
British Columbia	700,000
Alberta	2,500,000
Saskatchewan	1,100,000
Manitoba	700,000
Ontario	4,500,000
Quebec	4,000,000
Maritime Provinces	1,200,000
Total	15,000,000

Sales of wool are slow at present, particularly because of the closing of the U. S. market by the Emergency Tariff, which went into effect last week It is hoped, however, that in the near future trade may be developed in this line with Great Britain.

WANT LOCAL LABOR TO GET PREFERENCE

A communication from Hon. F. B. McCurdy, minister of public works announcing that the contractor at Courtney Bay would be compelled to employ local labor for the work there was read at last night's meeting of the Trades and Labor Council. F. A. Campbell, the president, occupied the chair. It was decided to forward another request to the city council asking for the establishment of a government employment bureau here. The municipal committee reported that it would take up immediately with the exhibition association the matter of low wages said to be paid for work at the exhibition grounds. The committee was instructed to investigate and report upon a complaint to the effect that men were brought here from the United States to take work from local men. In view of the statement of Commissioner Jones that the men employed on the Winter street water works' job were satisfied with the conditions under which they were working it was decided to take no further steps in the matter.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

BRITISH SHIPBUILDING.

In a recent speech the British Shipping Controller spoke with reasoned confidence of the ability of the British shipbuilding industry to hold its own against all comers. Years and years of preparation and experience were necessary for a nation to build up a great shipbuilding industry, and Britain alone had passed through that essential period. He saw great advantages, too, from the difficulties which surround all industrial enterprises at the present time. Improvements did not come when business was good and everything was booming; genius and ability came to the front in time of depression. Speaking of the future of the oil engine for marine purposes—a field which British marine engineers are making rapid strides, he referred to a British ship of 12,000 tons which had been out to the Far East and back at a speed of 12 knots and a consumption of oil of only about 20 tons per day. A steamship would have required about 80 tons of coal per day.

AVIATORS are now using SNAP

SNAP is better than soap for cleaning the hands. It removes grease and grime and keeps the skin smooth and soft