

PICTURES FUTURE
IN BRIGHT COLORS
AT HOUSE OPENING

Speech From Throne Predicts
Happy and Prosperous
Time for Ontario.

PROMISES ECONOMY
Outlines Proposed Legislation
Covering Many Phases in
Life of Province.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Jan. 23.—A comparatively
short legislative program was out-
lined in the speech from the throne
read this afternoon by Lieutenant-
Governor Harry Bennett at the
opening of the fourth session of the
fiftieth legislature of Ontario.

There will be amendments to the
school act submitted to the House
intended to aid in the management
and support of rural schools.

Other bills to be introduced by
the government are: "Respecting
trade agreements, respecting the
sale of securities, respecting water
rights; to provide for the simplifica-
tion of land titles; to amend the
municipal tax exemption act of 1920;
to consolidate and revise the motor
vehicles act; to prevent the publica-
tion of information designed to pro-
mote race track gambling; to amend
the fire protection act; and to fa-
cilitate the incorporation of co-
operative companies.

Cut Liabilities.
"Financial conditions throughout
the world," said the speech, "point
to the necessity of caution in the
assumption and the extension of pub-
lic liabilities."

"Important commitments have been
incurred on a large scale in the
past few years. While this task has
been successfully accomplished, it is re-
cognized that the avoidance of addi-
tional burdens is now a matter of
importance. The recent decision of
a number of municipalities not to
proceed with radial railway projects
at the present time and the vote
recorded against many bylaws in the
various municipalities as the
trend of public opinion in this re-
spect."

"The extension of the Temiskaming
and Northern Ontario Railway to
James Bay is foreseen."

"The extension of the T. and N. O. R.
towards James Bay was actively car-
ried on during the past season. More
than forty miles of steel were laid
and the commission expects to com-
plete the contracts now in hand by
the close of the present year. A
survey is being carried on with a
view to extending the railway to a
suitable port on tidal waters, which
will open up a vast undeveloped area
and give this province a new out-
let."

Investigate Hydro.
"A careful and thorough examina-
tion," continues the speech, "of the
operations and projects of the Hydro-
Electric Power Commission is being
made by the investigating commis-
sion. A report has been prepared
on one branch of the subject and
will be laid before you. Further re-
ports will be forthcoming from time
to time as the work progresses."

"Much progress has been made in
the Chipewyan power development.
The negotiations held by govern-
ments interested, which came to an
agreement relating to regulation of
waters in Winnipeg and the Chipewyan
rivers, were outlined. Ontario has
made the acceptance of the agree-
ment contingent upon the repeal of
the Lake of the Woods act of 1921,
which declared the waters of these
lakes to be to the general
advantage of Canada."

"Emphasis was laid on the progress
of road construction during the past
year. These not only include the
provincial highways, but the county
and township roads as well. The
improved roads are increasing the
tourist traffic in this province (over
a quarter of a million automobiles
from United States were brought in
to Ontario by tourists last year)."

Develops Timber.
"The work of the government in pre-
serving and developing the timber
resources of the province is dealt
with, and it is pointed out that the
lumbermen have appointed a commis-
sion to co-operate with the de-
partment of lands and forests. In
return, there is an encouraging im-
provement over the year before, with
greatly increased gold production,
increased silver production, and a
revival in nickel-copper mining."

Reference was made in the speech
from the throne to the conference
on immigration and education and
the appreciation of the people of
Ontario to the British parliament
over the removal of the cattle em-
bargo was expressed.

Dealing with the disastrous fire in
the Temiskaming district last Octo-
ber, the speech notes that the dis-
trict is making rapid recovery, and
factory recovery, and expresses the
warmest appreciation of the gener-
ous assistance extended by the gen-
eral public.

"Legislation to create a permanent
fire relief organization, and to ex-
tend assistance to municipalities
which have been damaged by the
fire, will be considered during the
session."

The speech pictures a bright out-
look for the province with the re-
vival of activity in the development
of natural resources, and the abun-
dant harvest of last year. There will
be further steps taken to enable
farmers to co-operate in the mar-
keting of their products.

FIRE DESTROYS HOMES.
Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Jan. 23.—Two families
were rendered homeless and damage
of \$12,000 caused in a fire which
started in a shed in Montreal North
last night.



HARRY BENNETT.

who is suggested today by represen-
tative members of the city council
as the logical successor Stephen
Grant, retiring assessment commis-
sioner.

Mr. Bennett, who has been a mem-
ber of that department during the
past fifteen years, is a native Lon-
doner, and served overseas with the
First Canadian Infantry Battalion.

**KIWANIAN TO PROBE
CONDITION OF LIBRARY**
Pass Resolution, To Be For-
warded to City Council,
Seeking Particulars.

The Kiwanis Club has just passed
a resolution, which they have for-
warded to the city council, asking
that they obtain from the public
library board a report as to the best
means by which the library may be
enlarged to meet the growing de-
mands that are being made upon it
and also as to some way in which
the present fire risk in the building
may be overcome.

This resolution is the outcome of
an address given by Librarian Fred
Landon, in which he stressed the
very great fire risk that existed in
the present building, and the many
valuable and rare books and man-
uscripts being adequately pro-
tected, and also showing the need of
greater reading and studying facili-
ties by the people of London than
can at present be offered by the pub-
lic library.

**POLICE SEARCH TRAIN,
FIND EVERYTHING DRY**

Raid C. P. R. Coaches at Noon
Today, But Locate No
Liquor.

Provincial and city police searched
the 11:20 o'clock westbound C. P. R.
train for liquor today, but found
nothing.

Just as the train arrived from the
east, the officers boarded it and made
a thorough investigation in the pas-
senger coaches and baggage cars.
Two provincial officers, who are sta-
tioned in this district, and five city
police officers, were included in the
party.

**STREET CARS COLLIDE,
BUT NO ONE INJURED**

Loaded Coaches Crash in
Toronto, But Passengers
Come Through Safely.

Special to The Advertiser.
Toronto, Ont., Jan. 23.—Fifty per-
sons had narrow escapes from injury
on their way up town this morning at
8:25, when two transportation cars
collided at the intersections of Queen
street east and Coxwell avenue.

One of the cars was thrown off the
track, but although it was nearly
filled with passengers, no one was
injured.

According to a passenger on the
car, a one-man car on the Coxwell
line got out of control going south
on Queen street, and struck the tra-
iler of a west-bound King car just at
the intersection. The trailer was struck
in the middle, the force of the im-
pact throwing it south off the north
track and round in a circle.

The passengers were thrown from
their seats, but, fortunately, escaped
injury.

**FLAMES SWEEP BUILDING,
INFLECT LOSS OF \$150,000**

Associated Press Despatch.
Boston, Jan. 23.—Damage estimated
at \$150,000 was caused by the fire
which swept a six-story building in
the downtown district last night. It
was several hours before the fire was
brought under control.

HAMILTON BEHAVES.
Canadian Press Despatch.

Hamilton, Jan. 23.—This city
earned the right to the title, "Ham-
ilton the Good" this morning, when
there was not one case of crime be-
fore the police magistrate. It is the first
time in years that such a thing oc-
curred.

AGAIN DEMANDING
BRITISH WITHDRAW
FROM RUHR LAND

Government at London Will
Not Interfere With Arrest
of Germans.

WILL NOT AID FRENCH
Hundred Thousand Ruhr Min-
ers Now on Strike Against
Occupation.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Jan. 23.—The British gov-
ernment has instructed its military
representatives on the Rhine not to
interfere with the arrests and expul-
sions of German officials being car-
ried out by the French. At the same
time the British are instructed not
to co-operate with the French in such
operations or allow themselves to be
involved in any incidents of this
nature.

The anxiety so widespread here
regarding the dangerous situation in
the Ruhr is emphasized by reports
that the French are extending their
activities to the Cologne area. News
of the French order for the expulsion
of German officials in the British
zone reached London too late for
much comment in the morning news-
papers, but in the few criticisms ap-
pearing there was apparent a dis-
quietude over the prospect that Brit-
ish forces in the Cologne area might
be drawn into a fresh conflict with
the Germans.

May Withdraw Troops.

The call for the withdrawal of the
British troops, which was raised in
some quarters when the French first
went into the Ruhr, again comes into
prominence today. Although the de-
mand is seriously discussed as among
the steps which Great Britain may be
forced to take in order to avoid be-
coming involved in a menacing situ-
ation, which the majority opinion
here insists this nation must keep
out of.

The comment thus far has been
emphatic in asserting that Great Brit-
ain must maintain the neutrality of
the Cologne district, keeping aloof
from participation in any arrests or
expulsions of German officials. With
force there, a report that the French
had ordered the expulsion of German
officials in the Cologne area reached
London in an Essen despatch to the
Times. The correspondent asserted
that the situation had reached a point
where the British must either ac-
cede to the French plan of with-
drawal of their troops.

By CARL D. GROOT.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Essen, Jan. 23.—One hundred
thousand Ruhr miners are now on
strike against French occupation.
German industrial leaders again
issued a proclamation calling upon
workers to refuse to deliver coal to
the invaders. At the hour of press-
ing Thysen and six other coal owners
were to go to trial. Thysen was
an innkeeper and more Westphalian
miners joined the strike today.
Six Stinnes mines in the vicinity
of Essen closing down, because the
cessation of work to hear workers' in-
dignation over the behalf of the sick
industrial leader, who it is reported
is to be sentenced to three months in
prison.

The Mine Owners' League announce-
ed 36,000 workers are out at Stinnes
mines and 20,000 at those of the
Thysen interests alone, while strikes
are increasing throughout the oc-
cupied area.

Citizens of Essen were in an angry
mood today, following the march of
the French troops through the heart
of the city pushing pedestrians off
the sidewalk.

War of Wills.

Both French and Germans claimed
today initial victory in the war of
the Ruhr. The strike of miners,
sanctioned by the operators and au-
thorized by German government, ap-
pears to have been successful. The
first reaction of the French was to
withdraw from the shafts and re-
lease certain officials. When this
was done, in some instances work
was resumed.

The district banks again opened
their doors.

Telegraph and telephone connec-
tions between the Ruhr and Berlin
were chaotic today. French troops
and volunteer French telephone
operators took over exchanges when
the Germans refused to handle the
invaders' business. Lack of experi-
ence and fluency in speaking Ger-
man on the part of the amateurs
caused complicated matters, and when
German workers were denied admis-
sion to the offices, wires were cut
in various places and the service gen-
erally went to pieces. More arrests
were made today. Ship workers, na-
tionalists and strikers on Rhine craft
declared a strike in protest against
having to work under bayonets.

A report from Aachen said the
Belgian had arrested Financial Di-
rector Sembach and his assistant,
whereupon the German office force
struck. At Ludwigshafen the bank
of Rhenish-Westphalia was closed.

A despatch from Aix la Chapelle said
that an American officer was shot at
by an unknown person in the rear
of the Belgian headquarters. The
officer was not hit, and the assailant
escaped.

ISOLATE RUHR VALLEY.

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, Jan. 23.—The complete isola-
tion of the Ruhr Valley, the absolute
severance of its communications
with the rest of Germany, was an-
nounced in government circles to-
day as the next step in the French
struggle against German resistance.

The instructions are very broad.
They place the authorities on the
Rhine in the position of working out
the details for themselves and adapt-
ing themselves to each new situa-
tion.



GERALDINE FARRAR.

famous prima donna, who arrived in the city this morning in her private
car to fulfill an engagement at the Winter Gardens tonight.

Puffing Engines Keep Time
As Farrar Trills Her Song

Reporter Finds Geraldine's View of London Restricted to
Homely Freight Cars—Takes Her Lesson in Coach
Made Inaccessible by Temperament.

Geraldine Farrar, today's prima
donna, arrived in the city today for
her concert at the Winter Gardens
this evening.

When The Advertiser learned that
her private car had been into the
C. P. R. yards, unharmed and prac-
tically empty, a representative was
sent post-haste to get the interview
with the eminent singer, the first in
three years.

The reporter procured a taxi and
scoured the city for some trace of
the star's private equipage. Railway
officials had apparently been sworn
to secrecy. Ultimately a little silent
man with billowy locks was spotted
on the C. P. R. depot and the scribe
challenged him.

"I'm Miss Farrar's teacher," he
explained.

He was immediately forced into
the taxi and invited to accompany
the reporter to Miss Farrar's where-
abouts. He resisted for some minutes,
but finally admitted that the great
nightingale was sojourning in "the
yards."

She's in the Yard.

"What yards?" questioned The Ad-
vertiser. "The yards," repeated he. "That's
all I know."

The taxi sped to the C. P. R. round-
house. Gleeefully the reporter ex-
plained the list of written questions
he intended asking Miss Farrar.

They included:

What is your correct name?

What is your annual income?

What is your opinion of the male sex?

What do you think of women?

Do you still love Lou Tellegen, your
erstwhile husband?

Why did you divorce him?

Do you expect to marry again?

How would you like to "share" with
the former German crown
prince?

Didn't he swear that some day you
would be Empress of Germany?

The taxi halted and the reporter
jumped into the porch of Miss Far-
rar's train. The white-haired teacher
preceded him and in a few minutes
thrilling notes from the divine sing-
er's throat poured into the ear of The
Advertiser representative.

Takes Her Lesson.

Miss Farrar was taking her sing-
ing lesson.

No criminal's cell in the recesses of
the old Paris Bastille could have been
as impenetrable as that private car.
Chief made stood at either end,
guarding the person of their famed
mistress. A gentle-looking individual
poked half an ear outside a screened
door and asked the reporter what
he wanted.

"I know Miss Farrar has not been
interviewed for three years," The Ad-
vertiser began. "But I thought she
never gives interviews."

"Nothing doing," said the member
of Miss Farrar's entourage. "She
never gives interviews."

Again a half tremor from the tips
of the prima donna soothed the ears
of the would-be interviewer.

"You see," continued the man,
"everybody is interested in Miss
Farrar's love affairs, causing her
much embarrassment. Five years
ago above and dozen girl reporters
would accost her at every city she
happened to pass through. It became
so annoying and fatiguing that she
decided never to give an inter-
view again. Girl reporters ask
such damn-fool questions, you know."

Door Is Banged.

The reporter attempted to edge his
way in and was rewarded with a re-
sounding bang of the door.

LONDON PASTORS
SCORE TEACHINGS
OF REV. P. S. GRANT

Considerable Minority, How-
ever, Favor American Clergy-
man's Doctrines.

BECOME UNITARIAN
Rev. Dr. Beattie Declares the
Preacher Should Not Con-
tinue With Church.

If local ministerial opinion can be
accepted as a barometer of the inter-
est created through the denial of
the divinity of Jesus Christ recently
made by Rev. Percy Stickney Grant
of New York, the latter's assertions
have caused no little stir in theo-
logical circles throughout Canada.

The majority of clergymen com-
municated with The Advertiser
were prepared to denounce Mr. Grant
from the outset. A considerable min-
ority, however, favored his doctrines.
They would not endorse Grant's be-
lief or lack of belief for publication,
but the tenor of their remarks in-
clined definitely toward a straight
vindication of Rev. Mr. Grant's stand.

The statement of the latter that
Jesus Christ was not divine in the
common acceptance of the world, has
jaded the equality of many per-
sons. Local ministers of the name
orthodox type stated that echoes
of Grant's sermon, in which he de-
fiantly reiterated his disbelief in
Christ's divinity, demanding that
shock be struck from the clergy,
will be heard for many days.

But the weight of local opinion is
against the American preacher's
teachings. Rev. Dr. Beattie declared
that Mr. Grant should become a Unitarian.
He thought Grant should not con-
tinue as a minister of the church.
Rev. W. L. Hiles manifested keen in-
terest in the controversy, but stated
that Rev. Mr. Grant was wrong in
his claim that disbelief in divinity
appealed to educated men. Mr. Hiles
declared persons of great intelligence
were not forsaking the ancient tra-
ditions and beliefs of Christianity.

Rev. Quinton Warner, keen Mr.
Grant personally, and hoped the
church would make a test case of it
if of no avail, we will not be a
wonderful church in the world," Mr.
Warner averred.

Modernist Philosophy.

According to the rector of Croayn
Memorial, Mr. Grant's philosophy
represents the modernist philoso-
phy of the day. He is a modernist
school as against the fundamentalist.
He would like to know what men
of his type, he asked.

"Has divinity anything to do with
virgin birth?" Mr. Warner was
asked.

"Nothing," he replied. "The belief
in virgin birth or the immaculate
conception has long since been re-
futed."

C. J. Foley, Miss Farrar's manager,
stated at the Winter Gardens that he
knew little of Miss Farrar's mat-
rimonial affairs.

Married Only Once.

"But I want to say this," he added.
"Miss Farrar has been married once
despite reports to the contrary. Lou
Tellegen was her only husband."

He declared the prima-donna's voice
was better than it has ever been.

Mr. Foley is manager for Miss
Farrar, Fritz Chrysler, the violinist,
and Rachmaninoff, the pianist, asked
whether the former Metropolitan
Opera House star preferred touring
to opera. Mr. Foley explained that
the former was much more profit-
able. He would not tell what Miss
Farrar's income was, stating Cana-
dian authorities were already on their
trail to get the alien income tax.

"The less said about her income,
the less we shall have to pay the
government," explained Mr. Foley.

Through With Opera.

He informed The Advertiser that
Miss Farrar would never return to
opera again.

Neither would she consider an en-
gagement in the movies. Although
fildom rested her voice, it was
hazardous in many other respects.

"The Woman God Forgot" and "Joan
of Arc" will remain the only great
contributions Miss Farrar has made
to the cinematographic art.

The impression gained by the re-
porter was that the great singer's
temperament was not a thing to be
played with. All connected with her
train showed a noticeable timidity
when the thought was suggested that
they might disobey orders and allow
the reporter into the train.

"Say, boy," one official murmured,
after hearing the request, "if you
knew Miss Farrar you'd appreciate
our position. Crossing her wishes
is about as hazardous as crossing
the Sahara."

**GREAT BRITAIN BECOMES
LARGE COFFEE IMPORTER**

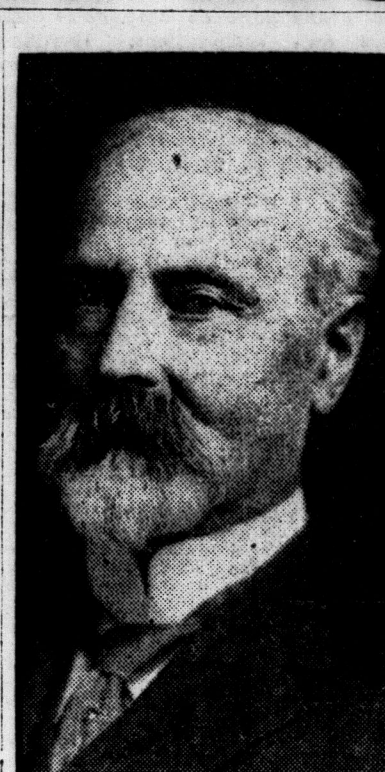
Associated Press Despatch.
Washington, Jan. 23.—The United
States has lost to Great Britain its
position as the greatest importer of
Costa Rican coffee according to offi-
cial Costa Rica statistics received by
the department of commerce.

Out of a net exportation last year
of 17,552,130 kilograms, Great Brit-
ain took approximately 10,725,000
and the U. S. slightly more than
6,000,000 kilos.

MAYOR BREAKS WINDOW.

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Jan. 23.—Mayor Hylan
wanted to work on Sunday, so his
city hall was locked up, so his honor
persuaded Grover Whalen, commis-
sioner of plants and structures, to
break a window and let him in.



STEPHEN GRANT.

Arrangements are being made for
the retirement of the assessment
commissioner who has been in the
service of the city for the last 30
years.

**TWO BUS OPERATORS
GO OUT OF BUSINESS**

Find Cost Too Great—Ald.
Watt Wary of Placed
Much Higher.

Two of the local bus operators
have assigned and quit the game.
This announcement was made dur-
ing last night's meeting of the city
council.

Ald. P. J. Watt had just been re-
sponsible for the claim that the bus
owners were reaping big money and
should be assessed at least \$5 per
seat.

Mayor Wenige and Ald. Judd and
Drake took direct issue with him on
this score, pointing out that certain
of them had not commenced opera-
tions with a great deal of capital,
and were staging a difficult battle.

Ald. Watt suggested that Mayor
Wenige exert every effort at today's
session of the police commission to
have the license fee placed at \$5 per
seat in lieu of \$50 per bus annually
as now proposed.

"I am not blind to the fact that
the buses have brought the street
railway to time," Ald. Watt de-
clared, "and are giving a valuable
service to the general public, but
upon investigation, I find that, un-
der the provisions of the bylaw, just
suggested a few days ago, they would
have the use of our streets for 12
cents a day. This is not a fair as-
sessment, as compared with other
cities."

"These people use our streets to
make money. They carry heavy
loads, and are doing well. I am
am for fair play for the buses, as
well as the street railway company,
but I think the license fee should be
as low as against 50 cents, as
first ruled by the police commis-
sioners."

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as low as against 50 cents, as
first ruled by the police commis-
sioners."

As far as the divinity of Christ is
concerned, Mr. Warner said that
Buddha, Mahomet and Confucius
were all revelations of God, and con-
sequently of certain divinity. Every
man is a potential Christ; that is to
say, if any man were to lead a divi-
ne life, he would be divine, having the
mark of God upon him. "Christ is
the ideal of the human race," he
said, "and is followed by all Christian
peoples, because they believe him
superior to Buddha or Mahomet, and
consequently entitled to the following
from enlightened countries: the re-
velation of God in Christ is the
purest, highest, most ideal form in
the world. The difference between
ministers of Rev. Mr. Grant's stamp
and fundamentalists is that the lat-
ter cannot place Christ in the biologi-
cal process while modernists can."

Are Works of God.
"All great teachers are works of
God," said Mr. Warner. "Each con-
tributed his portion toward the hap-
piness of humanity. But Christ is
superior to all others, and his teach-
ings are the highest. He is followed
by all Christian peoples, because they
believe him superior to Buddha or
Mahomet, and consequently entitled to
the following from enlightened coun-
tries: the revelation of God in Christ
is the purest, highest, most ideal form
in the world. The difference between
ministers of Rev. Mr. Grant's stamp
and fundamentalists is that the lat-
ter cannot place Christ in the biologi-
cal process while modernists can."

Company officials stated today that
no line had yet been chosen for the
operation.

Despite all that has been said in
municipal circles it seems to be just
a question whether the 1923 council-
lors will interfere. The question was
informally and briefly discussed in
the committee room last night, and
opinion seemed to be sharply divided.
While there were aldermen who be-
lieved that permission extended by
the council was binding, there were
still others who submitted that such
authority was illegal in accord-
ance with the provisions of Bylaw
No. 1.

In any event nothing will be at-
tempted this month, it is assumed, or
at least until the entire transporta-
tion problem is considered by the
council at its next meeting, as re-
quested by Mayor Wenige in his inaugu-
ral address.

His worship has already been re-
sponsible for the assurance that they
will wait and see the one-man cars
in action before anything is con-
sidered.

**RAILWAY COMPANY
MEETS FEBRUARY 7**

Progress Reported in Preparing
One-Man Cars for Use
in City.

The annual meeting of the London
Street Railway Company is set for
Feb. 7. The local officials are not
positive, however, whether Charles
Currie, mayor, will be present, and
will be in the city before the one-man
cars are still in progress. The five
vehicles are in the city, with the
exception of the gear for each car.
It is difficult to determine just at
this moment when they will be ready
for use.

London Advertiser

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Living on \$20 a Week.

Is it possible to keep house on \$20 a week in London or in any other city in this district? The Omaha World-Herald went into the question to find out if it could be done, and also how many people would be willing to try it. Before the reporter had gone very far he was convinced that it would be a life of sacrifice and the man would have to: Cut out smoking, wear shirts made at home; forego most amusements, and give up associates who are making higher incomes.

The woman's part would be doing her own cooking, sewing, washing and ironing, and make shirts for her husband; walk downtown to save car fare; buy in quantity and in person; do gardening to raise vegetables, and if possible keep chickens.

In Omaha it is claimed that one-third of the married men are working for about \$20 a week. Laborers there get from 35¢ to 45¢ an hour. Fifty-seven people were asked the question if it were possible to live on \$20 a week and support a wife. All admitted the possibility; 21 deemed it highly imprudent to try it; 27 thought the venture could be successful. Some real estate men knew it could be done because they had on their books clients who were doing it and making small payments on a lot on which they hoped to build.

The mayor of Omaha could see where there would have to be some real thrift practiced, but concluded: "If both will buckle down and work together, they can do it. Those who are afraid to marry on \$20 a week will never make a success anyway." Growing out of the story came some suggestions that were real and worth while. For instance: "There should be perfect frankness between man and wife about money matters. The wife should know exactly what the husband makes, and there should be no covering up of what becomes of the income. One sure way to shatter a bank account and a home as well as a lack of perfect confidence in money matters."

Girls in various walks of life looked at the matter in different ways. Several of them were certain they could get along on \$20 a week if they had the man who was willing to make sacrifices for them. Others simply hit the roof when the matter of living married on \$20 a week was mentioned. "I don't want any man to share \$20 a week with me." "There isn't a man in the world I would think enough of to marry if he only made \$20 a week." There are two opinions expressive of many others.

Living on \$20 a week is like many other things. It can be done—it is being done, and there are plenty of houses in London and in every city around here where the income is not over that amount year in and out. And yet they live, and the fact that conditions are still wholesome is a wonderful tribute to the management of a wife and the care and sacrifice of the husband. No doubt a \$20 income produces more thrift and care than is developed at \$40 or \$60.

Find Out Why.

It would be interesting to know just how many abandoned farms there are in Ontario. Also to know why they are vacant—whether they are poor, run down, away from markets, or what.

We hear references every now and then to these places; we see some of them as we drive through the country; we know some of the boys who have left these places.

It is hardly likely there can be poor land in districts filled with good farms. It hardly seems possible that two adjoining farms could, with equal treatment, be marked down as one good and one bad.

While we are working away at the big west, and also in northern Ontario, wouldn't it be worth while to do a little arithmetic right around home and see if we can't find out what's been the matter here?

Some go as far as to say we have deserted farms by thousands in Ontario. Suppose we take only 100 in a given area, with the history of each, the reasons for its abandonment; the problems the farmer couldn't overcome; changes that would have kept him on the farm, if the thing were studied out in this way, we might learn much.

Too often we have simply taken the notice on the sale bill. "The owner is leaving the farm." And we have let it go at that.

Salary Not Heavy.

The civil service of Canada requires a sheep promoter for the live stock branch of the department of agriculture.

The appointee is required to work for the encouragement of sheep and goat husbandry and to promote better market conditions. He is also to give demonstrations on shearing, preparing wool for market; organize co-operative marketing associations, give lectures, etc.

Applicants must be graduates of a college; have extended experience in sheepraising, have tact, good ad-

dress, and a good knowledge of both French and English.

For all this the department offers an initial salary of \$1,500 per year, or \$30 a week, with an increase of \$60 per year until the salary is about \$27 per week.

Considering the qualifications and schooling necessary it is a wonder that young men possessing the education and training should want to enter the civil service at all.

Prices of 1922 Crops.

Mangels lead the procession from the standpoint of dollars and cents in Ontario 1922 crops, but of course it takes a lot of labor to grow them. Here is the result of all crops on the basis of market value per acre:

Fall wheat	\$24.29
Spring wheat	13.65
Barley	14.42
Oats	11.81
Peas	20.81
Beans	37.91
Rye	11.94
Buckwheat	16.78
Flax	17.39
Corn (in ear)	31.96
Potatoes	82.81
Carrots	50.92
Mangels	104.89
Turnips	94.37
Sugar beets	103.86
Mixed grains	17.11

It is hard to get a fair idea from such a table. On the face of it, some figures are too low to make money. There is no profit in selling the product of an acre of potatoes for \$82.81. When one deducts price of seed, planting, cultivating, spraying, digging and bagging, \$82 gives one of the reasons why people leave the farm and look for a job in a factory.

Beauty In London.

London had a pretty-girl contest the other evening, and after the judges had gazed their eyes dry they decided that London had something better than one pretty girl—she had two, and for the life of them they couldn't settle it. Just another case of "he could be happy with either, or her other sweet charmer away."

What's more, the contestants were not allowed to use any cosmetics. No, sir, not even a little dab on the end of the nose. This made the going much easier for the judges, because it's not hard for a girl with a paint brush and an assortment of her favorite blends to deceive even such men as our mayor and the president of our chamber of commerce.

And, mark you, too, that one of the first prizes is right in the office of The Advertiser. Yes, sir, right here on the payroll of this great family journal.

Just in keeping with the policy of this paper, too. No cosmetics, no red paint—just honest to goodness worth and beauty all the way through.

Note and Comment

Well, we're glad we don't have shares in a Ruhr valley coal mine.

The man who sells accident insurance is quick to pounce on every new batch of figures showing increased automobile production.

It's pretty near time the minister of finance quit thinking up new sources of taxation. Most of them touch sources already taxed to the limit.

California has \$7,000 licensed real estate agents. One can well imagine that all the land in the state has been divided into orange groves, city lots or health resorts.

Digging up old relics in Egypt shows they used table napkins there thousands of years ago. All of which disproves the theory that soup is of recent invention.

The Toronto Star puts up the idea that Canada should invade the Ruhr district in search of the 4½ per cent of German war payments coming to us. Now if we only had our Rainbow and our Niobe we could do this little job up quickly.

The mayor of Brantford lets aldermen talk for five minutes. Then he gazes at his watch and chain and rings for the janitor. So far this threat has been sufficient, and aldermen get home in time to shake the furnace and put out the milk bottles.

Chicago broker, a mere boy, was having a spectacular career until he handed out a statement the other day that he had \$125,000 and owed \$4,000,000. When that takes place the "broker" simply rubs off the final "r," makes it "broke" and tells the truth.

Aunt Maria, who writes of the Saturday market in The Advertiser, discovers that prices of onions are so low that it is quite possible for a person of meagre means to go to bed hugging an onion poultice, which, according to Maria, will cure anything except baldness. What's more, using the onions in a poultice first in no way interferes with their use as a vegetable afterward.

France is certain she will win in her attack on Germany; the people of Paris have it all figured out that Germany can't put up an army, and that if they start riots France can ship in a half-million soldiers. Meanwhile the Reds of Russia watch with interest, and speak with confidence of the bloodshed in Germany that will be the opening chapter of a communist state in the heart of Europe.



Your Health

WHAT CLEAN BRUSHES MEAN TO COMFORT AND WELL-BEING.

By Royal S. Copeland, M. D., Commissioner of Health, New York City; U. S. Senator-Elect from New York State.

Nature thought of everything when the human body was planned, through all the centuries the body has been quite secure against most of its enemies. This is particularly true of the skin-covered areas.

There are many conditions which are due to the invasion of the body by germs which gain access through the skin. Among these are both carbuncles, abscesses, anthrax and serious blood disturbances.

Persistent rubbing of the skin, deliberately or by some ill-fitting garment, irritation from the use of a hair brush, or scraping by some accident, may cause such a break of the skin as to admit the germs of trouble, even though the skin lesion is so slight as not to be noticed.

Speaking of brushes, it is a wonder that the filthy hair-brushes seen in public and private do not produce a lot more trouble than we hear about. Some of these hairbrushes look as though they had been accumulating dirt and germs for a quarter of a century. Hair brushes should be washed and thoroughly cleaned at least twice a week.

You wouldn't think of putting in your mouth an article that had been lying on the sidewalk for days. It amazes me that some folks use a toothbrush just as it comes even from the cleanest of stores. Customers go into the drug stores to purchase a toothbrush or nailbrush. To test the stiffness of the bristles they rub their fingers back and forth across the brush. One of these persons has a skin disease of some sort. Then you come in, purchase one of these brushes, take it home and use it without thinking it. This gives you a very good chance of acquiring an infection of some sort.

Every brush—hairbrush, toothbrush, nailbrush, kitchen brush—every brush should be washed with hot water and soap. Before using it take every precaution to free it from the germs of possible disease.

Anthrax is a terrible, a fatal disease. Nine times out of ten it comes from the use of a new shaving brush. To protect its citizens, the city of New York amended the sanitary code requiring that all brushes intended for human use must have painted or branded upon them the name of the manufacturer, the place of manufacture and the word "sterilized."

Before this word "sterilized" can be so used, the hair to be made into brushes or cloth must be boiled in a stewed for at least three hours. Every brush sold in New York, therefore, is pretty safe to use.

But, even though the brush is clean when it is purchased, it is easily and quickly contaminated. For the sake of avoiding disease I urge you to keep all your brushes clean, in this way you may avoid much infection or some skin disease.

Answers to Health Questions.

X. Y. Z. Q.—I am 17 years old, and am 5 feet 2 inches tall. Will you kindly tell me whether there is anything I can do to increase my weight?

A.—Stretching exercise would be very beneficial for you. If possible, join some athletic club or Y. M. C. A., and have the physical directors outline a course of suitable exercises for you. Also be out-of-doors as much as possible, and practice deep breathing. This will help to keep your general health built up.

A. S. Q.—Will you please tell me whether it is possible to remove a tattoo mark.

A.—Some tattoo marks can be removed. You should consult a skin specialist or attend a skin clinic for an examination and advice.

S. Q.—Will you please tell me what would cause a twitching of the corner of my lower jaw?

A.—This may be due to neuritis or habit. An examination will be necessary in order to find the cause. When the physician has located the cause he will be able to outline proper treatment.

H. C. Q.—I am troubled with growth of hair in my nose. Will you please tell me whether this growth can be removed?

A.—This is a natural condition and should be done by a specialist. P. O. H. Q.—Will you kindly tell me the correct weight for a boy 18 years of age, height 5 feet 11½ inches?

A.—Of the age and height you mention, the correct weight should be about 154 pounds. (Copyright, 1923, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.)

U. S. Press Divided on French Move.

The United States press is widely divided on the French invasion of Germany. Opinions can be gathered that are miles apart. Washington maintains a discreet silence, but the Washington Post, controlled by many as reflecting the voice of the American administration, believes "France is moving, step by step, toward a great European disaster."

Below are given two American views widely divergent:

(Springfield Republican.) "In 1914 German Socialists gave the government but half-hearted support, even though misled by official propaganda into thinking the war one of defence. Now there are no more bitter opponents of the French aggression than the Socialists of all countries. The invasion of the Ruhr is regarded as a declaration of war on German democracy by the military aggression of France, and the German view is shared by the masses throughout Europe.

"Even the preliminary phases of the new occupation are not wholly free from danger, although the calmness and steadiness of the German people in the face of threatened aggression is a hopeful symptom, but far more serious is the fact that France, under the leadership of a relentless chauvinist, is rejecting any possibility of a peace of goodwill, and deliberately challenging the German people to a struggle which may outlast our century and the end of which not even the wisest can foresee."

The Daily Story

AN AFFAIR OF CHARITY.

By Arthur W. Peach.

"Ted, you have more money than you know what to do with. Now I want to tell you par with a little of Margaret Ames looked with amused and tender eyes at the clean-cut face that was lifted to hers from an Emerson smiled at the dark-eyed girl in turn. "Another affair of charity? It seems to me that I have helped you with a bit since you got me to that settlement work of yours. But I am game; I'll help—what is it?"

Peggy Ames knew the secret of her power over him; that secret was one of the great and precious possessions of her life. Once had he loved her, and she had almost loved him. Though she had married another, something of the fragrance of his love for her, shed its fragrance down the years, and he had kept her companionship sweet.

"I'll tell you, I want you to furnish funds enough to set a young singer to complete her last year at the conservatory."

A quick shadow rose and darkened in his eyes, and she was surprised at the swift bitterness in his tone. That is the last thing I care to do, Peggy. Please don't ask me to do it.

She looked at him with a questioning eyes—there was some mystery behind his sudden and unusual stern answer.

"But it's a small thing, Ted; and I am anxious to help her. Please!" "If I could only learn to refuse you," he said, the shadow still in his eyes. "But I cannot. So what is my contribution to be?"

He paid the succeeding installments, as he did that one, with good grace, but Peggy was constantly tantalized by his evident feeling that it was the last thing he wanted to do. She came to the conclusion that there was some mystery tucked away into his life which she, as his first and only love, should know.

So one day she said frankly: "Ted, why were you so quick to say you didn't want to help in my little singer's case?"

The dark shadow rose into his serene eyes. "My reason, my dear, belongs to a past over which I have dropped a veil, and not even you can lift it," he answered quietly.

"Did it have to do with some girl?" she persisted. "I have always thought I was the only one."

He laughed. "You are—but you weren't. Now look here, Mischief, you have pumped my innermost secrets from me, but this one you won't!"

"Is—that—so?" He looked at her quickly, puzzled by the tone of her voice; then, evidently satisfied that she really knew nothing about that secret, he answered: "That—is—so!"

A month later she announced that he was to escort her to the opera, which their little singer was to appear. He demurred, but she had her way.

"I have a lovely little plot all in mind, Ted. She is a beautiful thing, and I noticed the other day that the gray frost is gathering at your temples. You really must settle down; and it would be fine if you could get interested in her!" she advised him.

He grinned a grin that was still boyish. "Marry me to a temperamental, songbird?" Peggy where is your commonsense? I don't want a lark in my home; they fit in better outside. Now, if you had married me—"

"What a life you would have led!" she parried.

Peggy pulled him to the hall where the recital was to be held. Their seats were in a desirable location to see the stage, and she gossiped merrily by reason of the sheltered position. He listened with interest to her chatter with his quiet regard, but she could see that on the whole he was bored.

"When does the object of our charity appear?" he queried finally, pointing to the same on the programs, Brilla Hope.

"There she is now!" she said, watching him closely.

He was suddenly tense, as a golden-haired girl came gracefully forward. She was beautiful, and she had finished, returning to bow her appreciation of the applause given her, Peggy said to him:

"Now, aren't you glad you spent some of your money in such an investment?"

He was silent for a moment. "I hardly know."

"Aren't you interested in her?" He turned to her, his voice full of pain. "Oh, Peggy, be merciful! What do you know? What have you been up to? You know her real name is not Brilla Hope but Mary Lane—what else?"

"Hush, dear lad, I know a great deal. I know that you loved her once, and that because she thought she was more interested in her music than in you and a home she refused you. I did not know all this at first, but I have learned it."

"Well, it is true," he said a bit sadly.

"I have learned something else—that she really does love you. I have managed it—oh, so cleverly, dear lad, and all you have to do is to go behind that door and she—"

"Peggy, are you crazy? Why, we have not spoken for—"

"Some precious things we keep in our hearts, and they grow and blossom, season after season, and I know—I know—"

"You are mistaken," he said firmly, his face grave with pain. "Suppose we go!"

He reached the end of the aisle in the darkening auditorium before he realized that she was not with him; then out of the shadows, summoned evidently by Peggy, came a golden figure that passed before him, and spoke in a breathless half cry:

"Ted, I wanted to succeed—and I have—but I—I want you so much more. Don't you want me?"

Peggy, looking from the stage door, saw what made the tears of happiness gather in her eyes, even as she closed a little door in her own heart over whose threshold Ted never more would care to go.

Harold, 1923, by McClure News-paper Magazine.

Harold Spilled the Beans.

There was company at the house, and mother told the visitors what a fine boy Harold was—how he washed the dishes and helped to do all the work. After luncheon had been served, Harold was busy washing the dishes while mother was entertaining the company. Suddenly the kitchen door was opened and Harold appeared.

"Mother," he asked, "do you want Mrs. Harris' dishes and spoons kept separate?"

Harold's stock dropped and mother's day was spoiled.

TO THE EDITOR

THE RIGHT TO COLLECT.

Editor Advertiser:

Sir—Please give us the facts of the case to help us to decide a discussion, viz:

(A) If anyone receives treatment from an osteopath has the said osteopath any way of collecting the bill by law if the patient refuses to pay? Answer—No.

(2) If they can, then can they, if the patient positively declares that he did not receive any benefit from the treatment when the said osteopath claims he can cure the patient? The patient, if sued, would have to counter-claim for damages for negligence.

(3) Have they the same recourse to law as a real doctor, whether kill or cure? Answer—No.

Kindly let us hear through your column this week the facts of that point of law: can they or can they not collect in either case, a kill or a cure? Answer—No.

A READER OF YOUR DAILY ADVERTISER.

IT PUZZLES MANY.

Editor Advertiser:

Sir—I saw an article in your paper a few days ago about a man who wanted work but could not get it. I was glad to see that you were sincere enough to own up to the fact that there are men who want to work and cannot get nothing to do. There are so many who seem to think that men are out of work because they want to be, and that a job to interest them must be "chosen" and just to say that liking or they will have nothing to do with it.

It did not get me any work to read in your paper that you were puzzled to know how to answer the man who asked where he could go to work, but it was some satisfaction to know that your paper was not going to say that it was my fault and that I should have been saving my money when times were better. You can sign me "JOBLESS."

Those Who Drink Japans

should surely try

"SALADA"

GREEN TEA

It is green tea in perfection—fresh, clean and flavorful. Superior to the finest Japans you ever tasted. Sold by all Grocers.

SALE of BLANKETS and COMFORTERS

Cotton Filled Comforters, with Silkaline covering, in nice floral designs, well filled. Specially priced at

\$2.75, \$3.98, \$4.50

Cotton Filled Comforters, Silkaline coverings, with plain satin panels. This is a decidedly satisfactory comforter in large size

\$7.98

10 only Beautiful Down Feather Filled Comforters, delightfully soft and cozy. You have your choice of green, pink or rose panels. Worth up to \$17.50.

\$10.95

To clear at

Plaid Blankets—\$3.95

Extra Special—Large size Flannellette Blankets, in plaid design, in fawn, blue and pink. Pair

\$3.95

Heavy Union Blankets, in white with blue border. These are exceptionally good value, and should not be overlooked. Per pair

\$4.75

Super Quality Scotch Wool Blankets. These white all wool blankets are specially made from fine quality woolen yarns. Cut and whipped ends. If you need blankets buy these now, as they are splendid value, at

\$9.75

3 pairs only, Special Quality Scotch All-Wool Blankets, with blue borders, in extra large size. Regular \$17.50. On account of being soiled we will clear these at

\$12.50

Fine range of White and Gray Flannellette Blankets, with pink and blue borders at

\$2.39, \$2.75, \$2.95

Women's Novelty Wool Hose—\$1.48

Smart Wool Hose, in wide ribbed style and silk clocked cashmeres, in the popular coating shades and rich browns. These are made of the finest quality yarns and are very serviceable. Sizes 8½ to 10. Per pair

\$1.48

Clearance of Silk Hose—\$1.19

250 pairs of Women's Pure Thread Silk Hose, in plain shades, and some with clocks and fancy stripes. These are all perfect hose, but are mostly lines that we are discontinuing, and of which we have not a complete range of sizes or shades. There are all sizes in the lot and these shades, Cordovan, Leather, Suede, Navy.

\$1.19

Women's All-Wool Hose—69c

Fine All-Wool Cashmere Hose, in plain shades of tan, brown, beaver, silver, meadowlark, heather, black. Some seconds in these. Clean-up sale, per pair

69c

Boys' Golf Hose—75c

Boys' Wide Rib Golf Hose, in good weight wool and cotton, in dark brown and lovat shades. Sizes 7½ to 10. Per pair

75c

Children's Cashmere Hose—59c

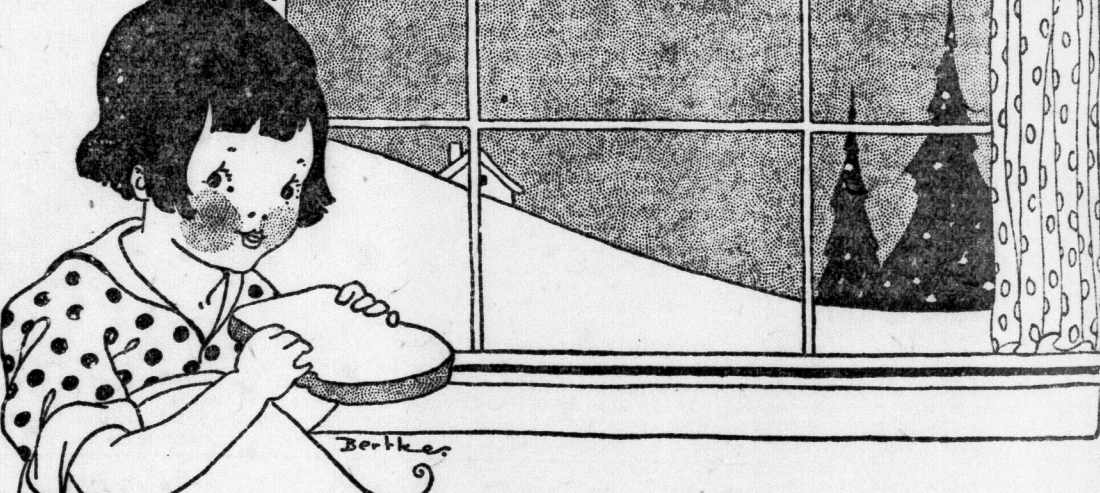
Best quality All-Wool 1-and-1 Rib Cashmere Hose, in cream shade. Sizes 6½ and 7 only. Clean-up sale, per pair

59c

Pictorial Review, Spring Quarterly, Here Now. 25c Copy.

February Pictorial Review On Sale Now. 15c Copy.

R. J. YOUNG & CO.



"My Mother Says:

"I keep warm 'cause I'm well n'rished inside with lots of whol'sum Neal's Bread.

"Taint 'cause it's whol'sum I like it—it's 'cause it tastes so awful good."

Everything the Farmer Trades In

PRICES HOLD STEADY ON CATTLE MARKET

Trade Opens Slow, With 2,000 Animals Left Over From Yesterday.

Special to The Advertiser.
Toronto, Jan. 23.—Trade opened very slow this morning, and with about 2,000 cattle left over from yesterday morning's prospects were not looking bright. There was some buying, however.

Prices still holding steady, and a better prospect of a clean-up, proving too many cattle are not sent in the week-end markets. In the heifers several well finished lots sold at mostly around \$7.50. Heavy butcher cattle steady around \$5.50 choice baby beeves selling up to and over \$8.00.

At cows and choice light butchers bulls steady from \$4 to \$4.50, and odd ones at \$5.

Calves a little easier.

Lambs steady.

Hogs steady at \$10 f.o.b.

72 cars, 1,102 cattle, 174 calves,	
hogs and 323 sheep and lambs.	
Heavy steers	\$7.50 to \$8.00
do, medium	6.50 to 7.00
do, light	5.50 to 6.00
do, common	3.50 to 4.00
Baby heaves	8.00 to 9.00
Butcher cows, good	8.00 to 9.00
do, medium	7.00 to 8.00
Butcher bulls, good	4.50 to 5.00
Canners and cutters	2.00 to 2.50
do, common	1.50 to 2.00
Stockers	2.50 to 3.00
do, common	2.00 to 2.50
do, heavy	11.00 to 12.00
Milch cows	50.00 to 60.00
Springers	70.00 to 80.00
Sheep, choice	6.00 to 7.00
do, heavy	4.50 to 5.00
do, yearlings	3.00 to 4.00
Lambs, light	13.00 to 14.00
do, heavy	10.00 to 11.00
Hogs, fat rates:	

Hogs. f.o.b. bid 10 00
do, fed and watered 10 75
bid 9 75
do, to farmer 9 75

CHICAGO.
Chicago, Jan. 22.—Cattle 22,000; all
classes steady to strong; spots bid
for better grades, beef steers and
heifers; closing fairly active;
matured steers \$11.50; best yearling
steers lots \$12.00; head steers
choice youngsteers \$12; bulk beef steers
\$8.50 to \$9.75; stockers and feed
active; strong to 5% higher; bulk
good lots \$10.00; head steers
to \$7.75; stockers \$6.50 to \$7.50;
desirable bologna bulls \$4.75 to 4.4
bulk good to choice light veals
\$10.00; heavy veals \$9.00; calves
slippers upward to \$12 and above.

[illegible]

Canadian prime, \$8 to 94s; lean, 100s; leanest, 92 to 100s. Price regular and market quiet. Am. slow, 75 to 86s; Irish, small supply to 130s; Danish, 108 to 111s; D. killings, 57,590 head.

Montreal, Jan. 22.—The under-
the butter market remains firm,
and business moderate.
Butter—Choicest creamery, 41
41½c.
Eggs—Fresh, 45c; selected, 35c;
stock, 34c; new-laid, 50c.

New York, Jan. 22.—Butter sub-
stantially firm. Creamery, higher
extra, 52½c to 53c; extras (22½
52c, firsts (88 to 91 score) 48c to
state daily, firsts, 50c to 51c; pa-
stock, current make, No. 2, 21c.

Chicago, Jan. 23.—Butter—1.
Creamery extras, 50c; standard
extra, 49c to 49½c; firsts, 46c to
seconds, 44c to 45½c; eggs high-
celts, 84c; cases; firsts, 50½c;
seconds, 49c; 51c to 53c; miscel-
44 to 55c.

POTATOES
Montreal, Jan. 22.—Prices for potatoes are steady under a fair demand. Per bag, carlots, 95c to \$1.

HAY AND STRAW
Toronto, Jan. 22.—Hay and quotations today were:
Hay—Extra, No. 2, \$14 to \$15; mixed, \$11 to \$13; clover, \$8 to \$9; Straw—Carlots, \$9.50.

Montreal, Jan. 22.—Trade in hay continues slow. No. 2, per carlots, \$14 to \$15.

New York, Jan. 22.—Hay quoted 1, \$24 to \$25; No. 2, \$22 to \$24; \$20 to \$22; shipping, \$18 to \$19.

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have given good service in insurance business for 35 years. A safe place for you to deal. Office, Bankers' Toronto Bldg.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Scottish Concert

Auspices St. Andrew's Society
PATRICIA THEATRE
 THURSDAY, JAN. 25.
 Presenting
MME. LUGNIN-FAHEY
 Dramatic Soprano
J. ELCHO FIDDES
 Scottish Tenor.
 assisted by prominent local talent,
 including Jamie Hamilton's Juvenile
 Pipe Band. All seats reserved.
 Seating Plan Now Open.
 Tickets—50c, 75c and \$1.00.

TONIGHT
GERALDINE
FARRAR
AND CONCERT COMPANY.

WINTER GARDENS, 8:15
 Tickets at Gerhardt Heintzman
 \$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.00, 50c, plus tax.
 200 Rush at \$1.00.

Manufacturers' Hockey League Tonight
Westminster Rink

MCCORMICKS vs. MCCLARYS.
 PERRIN CO. vs. CIVIL SERVICE.
 General Admission 30c. Seats 10c.

TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK.
PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE
AND DANCE

LANGEMARK HALL,
 Corner Drayton Ave. and Layard.
 Forest City Orchestra. Good Prices.
 Admission 25c. Everybody Welcome.

DANCE

Grand Opening (Criteria), Pipe Line
 Rd., west of Woodland.
 TUESDAY, JANUARY 23.
 Supper provided. Excelsior Orchestra.
 Admission 50 Cents. 52u

MEETINGS.

EUROPEAN Lodge, No. 30,
 meets tonight at 8 p.m.
 Initiation, general business.
 Mrs. Victoria McLeod, W. G. Weddell,
 N. G. Geo. E. Shaw, R. S.
 DAYTON & MCCORMICK dances, Wed-
 nesday and Saturday nights. Join us
 Lessons any time. Phone.

PERSONAL

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 ing and furniture. Poor People's
 Store.
 C. P. R. HOTEL, opposite C. P. R.
 Station. Rooms, bath, etc. Special rates
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 treatment for chronic and
 nervous diseases. Hours, 12-1, 1-6.
 Phone 1002N, 146 Richmond St.

GLENWOOD Private Hospital, 455
 Ridout St. Heat cure, electric baths,
 hydrotherapy and massage.

HAIR CUTTING, Shampooing and
 scalp treatment. Ladies only. Miss
 E. Nichol, 308 Richmond St. Tel. 2515J.

HEMSTITCHING—Cotton 8c, linen 7c,
 silk 10c yard. Machine made. Miss
 W. Williams, 129 Hamilton Rd. 4232F.

M. J. LEVITT (successor to Henry
 Edwards) can make, to measure.
 Advice free. 330 Ridout St. Tel.
 2466.

NEWSPAPERS and Magazines wanted.
 Poor People's Store. Phone 542.

PRIVATE Maternity Home—Mrs. W.
 White, 1009 Maitland St. Phone 642J.

SPRINKLER CO., made to measure.
 Phone residential, 1152, before
 9 a.m. or after 4.

WEST INDIA CRUISES—Mediterranean
 trips, world tours; folders and infor-
 mation. E. de la Hock, London Loan
 Bldg.

WINTER clothing needed, especially
 underwear. Write to Canadian
 British appliance specialist, 15 Dundas
 St., Stratford, Ont.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

GARAGE business, stock \$400, burning
 in block and drill, full kit of tools.
 worth about \$1000. Write for book or
 \$600 cash; ill health. Phone 6843W.

GROCERY and ice cream business in
 village, on railway. Turnover averages
 \$1000 monthly; good opportunity for
 investment. Possession must be sold by
 end of month. Owner has other inter-
 ests. Low rent. Stock and fixtures
 about \$2200. Box 49, Advertiser.

POOLROOM business in good city;
 splendid profits. Offered at sacrifice price.
 Chance for one or two live men with
 little capital. Write for particulars.
 Business brokerage
 Bureau, Dominion Bank Chambers.

\$2500 GROCERY stock, turnover \$18-
 600, central location, Sydney Smythe,
 Market Lane.

INSURANCE

ABBOTT Assurance Agencies—Best
 English and Canadian companies rep-
 resented. 201 Dominion Savings Bldg.

GUNN, G. M. & SON, Limited—(George
 C. Gunn, Manager, M. McLean)—Fire,
 life, accident, automobile.

MEREDITH, J. S.—All kinds of insur-
 ance, 101 Dominion Savings Bldg.
 Tel. 475.

SMITH, EDWIN—Fire and casualty in-
 surance, 207 Dundas St. (over Gam-
 mager, florist). Tel. 30.

WILSON, S.—Accident, hold-up,
 robbery, fire and automobile insur-
 ance, money to loan, mortgages, rents
 collected. 216 Richmond St. Tel. 2108W.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER

CLASSIFIED ADS.
 Phone 3670.
 Standardized and indexed for Quick
 Reference.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER
 reserves the right to classify property
 advertisements following date of first pub-
 lication.
 Not responsible for errors in adver-
 tisements. Not cancelled after 10 p.m.
 power for morning paper must be in
 by 10 p.m.

Ads. for evening paper by 1 p.m.
 3d-13 per cent reduction on charged
 ads. paid within 10 days. As follows:
 minimum charge, 15 words.
 1 day 3c per word
 6 days 15c 10c
 1 month 50c 40c
 White space display, or with 6"
 caps, 10 lines min., 22 1/2c charge, 15c
 cash.

Special headings, 45c.
 When Advertiser has to be required a-
 low 3 words. A charge of 10c for mail-
 insertion is also added.
 Engagement notices, Births and
 Deaths—One insertion, \$1.50; two in-
 sertions, \$2.25.
 Memorial Notices—15 cents per line
 (10 lines the minimum).
 CASH ON DELIVERY.
 25-33 per cent reduction if paid with-
 in 10 days.
 Meetings—22 1/2 cents per line each
 insertion.
 The London Advertiser will not insert
 "make good" more than one incorrect
 insertion of an advertisement ordered
 from THE LONDON ADVERTISER.
 Phone 3670, 475, 482, 483, 484, 485.

MALE HELP WANTED

AUTOMOBILE salesman wanted, Ford
 cars. Apply F. W. Staples, Ingersoll.
 AT ONCE—Learn barber trade, secure
 employment, good wages; taught in
 few weeks. Write for catalogue and
 particulars. Moffat Barber College, 138
 Queen East, Toronto.

BUTCHER for factory work. Experi-
 enced and hard working man preferred.
 Anderson's Market, 138 Queen East,
 Toronto.

MAN—Experienced, to work on dairy
 farm. Apply F. M. Wright, R. R. No.
 1, Wilton Grove.

MAN for farm work, good milkster and
 good with horses. Apply Joe Kenni-
 son, Glenora, R. R. 1.

FRESSER wanted, experienced, on
 dress and shoes. Good wages. Con-
 stant man. Helena Costume Co.

SINGLE man wanted for dairy farm,
 experienced, by month or year; state
 full particulars; to start Feb. 1. Apply
 Peter Shannon, R. R. 5, Ingersoll.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

COOK—General wanted. Apply Mrs.
 Alan McLean, 42 Kent St. Phone
 456.

EXPERIENCED general, for a flat,
 must go home nights. Mrs. Furdon,
 484 Queen Ave.

GIRL with three years in high school,
 for general office work. Experience
 not necessary. Apply in own hand
 writing. Box 54, Advertiser.

STENOGRAPHER—State education,
 experienced, wanted. Apply
 Box 54, Advertiser.

STRONG GIRLS.

18 years and over, for Blauit De-
 partment. Apply Employment Office,
 McCormick.

SITUATIONS WANTED

NURSE, undergraduate, 2 years' expe-
 rience school work, disengaged. Apply
 Box 54, Advertiser.

YOUNG man wants work as cook for a
 couple of gentlemen, or waiter in pri-
 vate boarding house. Apply Box 52,
 Advertiser.

LEGAL CARDS

BARTLETT, P. H.—Barrister, solicitor,
 etc. 88 Dundas St. (with T. W. Scan-
 drett). Money loan. Tel. 1354.

BARTHAM, W. G. R.—Barrister, notary,
 etc. 59 Dundas St.

BRICKENDEN, G. A. P. & CO.—Barris-
 ters, etc. 110 Dundas St.

BUCHNER & RAMSAY—Barristers,
 solicitors, corner Talbot and Carling.
 Phone 59. Money to loan.

CHRONY, BETTS & BLACK—Fred-
 erick, Betty, K. C., F. C. Betts and
 J. D. K. Betts.

DOUGLASS, A. R.—Barrister, solicitor,
 notary public. Oak Hall Building.
 Phone 408.

FINCH, J. H.—Barrister, notary,
 etc. 110 Dundas St.

GIBBONS, HARPER & BRADEN—
 Barristers, etc. Imperial Bank Build-
 ing. Phone 408.

GRAYDON & GRAYDON, Barristers,
 Market Square north, Bank of Mon-
 treal Building.

JUDG & HENDERSON—Barristers and
 solicitors. 110 Dundas St.

MACPHERSON & PERRIN, Barristers,
 67 Dundas St. Tel. 554.

MAJOR G. N. WEEKES, Huron & Erie
 Bldg., 110 Dundas St. Tel. 408.

McVOY, J. M.—Barrister, solicitor,
 Robinson Hall Chambers. Money to
 loan.

MENZIES & CLUFF—Barristers, solici-
 tors, etc. 404 Talbot St. Tel. 574.

MURPHY, GUNN & MURPHY—Bank of
 Toronto Chambers. Phone 170.

PURDIE & PURDIE—Dominion Sav-
 ings Building, first floor, corner of
 Richmond and King.

RIDOUT & MAYBEE—156 Yonge St.,
 Toronto, solicitors. Write for particu-
 lars in patent law. Send for our
 handbook.

SCANDRETT, T. W.—Barrister, solici-
 tor, notary, 110 Dundas St.

SPENCER & HRAUND—Barristers, solici-
 tors. 211 Dundas St. Tel. 790.

TENNENT & TENNENT, Barristers,
 Notaries, etc. 110 Dundas St.

WINNETT, J. W. G.—Barrister, solici-
 tor, etc. Also money to loan. 420
 Talbot St. Tel. 1235.

ARCHITECTS & SURVEYORS

BRIDGMAN, L. G.—Architect. Phone
 240. Bank of Commerce Building.

FARNCOMB, F. W.—Civil engineer,
 surveyor. 307 Dundas St. Tel. 552.

McBRIDE, H. C.—Architect. Molsons
 Bank Building. Phone 242W.

MURRAY, WILLIAM G.—Architect
 and engineer. 129 Richmond St.

PAVEY, W. STUART—Registered archi-
 tect, 220 Dundas St. Tel. 659V.

WATT & BLACKWELL—Architects,
 London and Toronto.

VETERINARY SURGEONS

BLACKALL, D. J. E.—Office, Walper
 Bldg., Tel. 1297. Res. 6089F.

HOSKIN, DR. J.—Dogs a specialty;
 board and hospital. 570 St. Paul St.
 6273J.

WILSON, W. J.—Veterinary; horse and
 dog hospital. 4 King. Tel. 783.

MONUMENTS

ARTISTIC CEMETERY MONUMENTS,
 London Marble and Granite Co., 458
 Richmond. Phone 3589W; res. 2515J.

EMERY MONUMENT WORKS,
 342 Wellington St. Phone 1830V. Est.
 1842. Over seventy years of service.

BORN, MARRIED, DIED

BORN.
 BURR—To Mr. and Mrs. George Burr,
 Broome St. Hospital, on Jan. 22, 1923,
 a son, Jan. 22, 1923, twin daughters.

DIED.
 ANDERSON—In this city on Saturday,
 Jan. 20, 1923, John Anderson, only son
 of C. G. Anderson.

Service at residence, 846 Lorne Ave.,
 Sunday, Jan. 21, 1923, at 2 p.m., Cam-
 bridge, Ill., on Jan. 24.

BENSTED—At Victoria Hospital, on
 Sunday, Jan. 21, 1923, Mary, be-
 loved wife of Mr. Bensted, aged 55 years.

Funeral services at the family resi-
 dence, 10 Spadina Ave., at 2 p.m., on
 Wednesday, Jan. 24. Interment in
 Woodland Cemetery.

DEPPER—In this city on the 22nd
 inst., Henry Depper, Esq., in his 75th
 year.

Funeral from the residence of Mrs.
 Charles Depper, 614 Gray St., on Wed-
 nesday, Jan. 24, 1923, at 2 p.m. Friends
 and acquaintances please accept this
 intimation. Interment at 2 p.m.

DOBIE—George C., at Bothwell, on
 Saturday, Jan. 20, 1923, in his 90th
 year.

The funeral will be held from her late
 residence, 4 Dundas St. west, on Tues-
 day at 1:30 p.m. Service at 1 o'clock.
 Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends and acquaintances please ac-
 cept this intimation. Interment at 2
 p.m. Interment Mount Pleasant Cem-
 etery. Friends please accept this in-
 timation.

TAYLOR—At his late residence, 766
 Hamilton Rd., on Sunday, Jan. 21,
 1923, Archibald W. Taylor, in his 85th
 year.

Funeral service at the above ad-
 dressed on Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 12
 o'clock noon. Interment at 2 p.m.
 on arrival of L. & P. S. train
 leaving London at 1:25 p.m.

REAL ESTATE

3 ACRES AT THE EDGE OF CITY.
 Five minute walk to car with
 7-roomed cottage (new), small barn, etc.
 Price \$1,500. Owner will exchange for
 small house in city and cash. Tel. 7460.

THE WESTERN REAL ESTATE
 EXCHANGE, LIMITED.
 78 Dundas Street. Phone 695.

BUNGALOW—Two-story, including
 living room with fireplace, built-in
 cupboards, tiled bathroom, gas
 water and electric light, overlooking
 new university site. Phone
 4619 or apply 1156 Richmond St.

CENTRAL—Two-story frame, duplex,
 14 rooms, modern, drive on each side,
 splendidly furnished, suitable for
 two families; \$8,500, \$200 cash. Alex-
 ander, 424 Clarence.

IF you have a lot and \$200 in cash, we
 will build you a house, and the rent
 will pay for it. Apply Box 50, Ad-
 vertiser.

NORTHEAST, on Sterling St., 11-
 story red brick, new, every conveni-
 ence, to rent or for sale. 67 Sterling
 St.

NORTH—2-story red brick, good veran-
 dah, fully modern, tubs, etc., 4 bed-
 rooms, central heating, gas, electric,
 stairs, garage, \$8,800. Steel Realty,
 1325 Dundas St.

REAL ESTATE bought and sold, all
 kinds of houses, lots, etc. R. Reedy,
 735 York St. Tel.

SOUTH, new modern red pressed brick
 house, 14 rooms, modern, private
 bedrooms, linen cupboard, etc., quarter
 cut oak floors downstairs, \$6,200. Steel
 Realty, 1325 Dundas.

S. PROWSE, 47 Oak St. Properties in
 all parts of city on easy terms. Also
 several for rent. Phone 5583 for
 particulars. Call at your service.

\$1100—Frame house, 4 rooms, semi-
 modern, central, etc. \$500—
 modern, 3 rooms, oak floors,
 fireplace, built-in cupboards, etc.
 Phone 2746. R. H. Cullis, 171
 King St.

FARMS.

2-ACRE truck and fruit farm, adjoining
 city, good buildings and well,
 reduced \$1,500 for quick sale. Steel
 Realty, 1325 Dundas St. Tel. 1354.

ONTARIO—700 choice farms. Catalogues
 sent free on application. Thomas
 Mackenzie, 1225 Dundas St. Tel. 1354.

EVERY DAY In Every Way We Are
 Offering Bigger and Bigger Bargains.
 London Wrecking Co., 500 Bathurst
 St. Phone 6640V.

FREE examination of your eyes.
 Glasses as low as \$2.50. See F. Steele,
 210 Dundas St.

FURNISH your home at little cost—
 Good slightly used furniture at 411
 Ridout, cor. Dundas. Open evenings.

GAS range and 3-plate gas burner with
 oven, for gentlemen, at 1535V.
 Apply 70 Wharncliffe south. Tel. 2405.

GOOD used organs, various reliable
 low prices and terms. Gerhard Heintz-
 man, 222 Dundas St. Tel. 1354.

GUARANTEED LAMPS—25, 40 or 60
 watts, three for \$1; iron, regular \$2
 for \$5. Bowley Electric Company,
 Home of Quality Fixtures. 306 Dun-
 das St., London.

HARDWOOD for sale. Apply 439 Otta-
 wa. Phone 5563.

KINLIDY, W. J.—Lumber dealer for \$3.
 London Box Mfg. & Lumber Co. Ltd.,
 309 Bathurst St.

"KLEGGIO KLEGGIO, Cleanse Vaste," the
 superior method of removing dirt and
 waste; a guide for every use. W.
 Leff & Co. Phone 2192, nights 6122W.

Just arrived direct from Scotland.
 Keg of 17 lbs. \$2.25
 Keg of 14 lbs. \$1.75
 ONN'S UP-TO-DATE MARKET.
 Phone 1295-7720. 143 King St.

LYON & HEATH Upright Piano, \$175.
 We have a new upright piano, back-
 within one year on the purchase price
 of a Sherrill. Terms arranged.

MARINELLO System for face, scalp,
 pinocchio, removal of superfluous hair
 by electrolysis. Miss Beatrice, Talbot
 and Bloor. Phone 3027W.

McLEAN & HARRIS—Bookkeeping
 and auditing, 222 Dundas St. Tel. 1354.

SEWING Machines, baby buggies, re-
 paired. Jackson, 239 Wellington St.
 Phone 3383V.

SIGNS and show cards. Star Signs, 267
 Dundas (over Gammage). Tel. 7551.

SLATE roofing—Our specialty is slate
 shingles. J. Whitaker, 561 King St.

UPHOLSTERING—Finest materials, ex-
 pert workmanship. R. D. Pugh, 71
 Dundas St. Tel. 2948J.

WARREN BROS., machinists, welders,
 formerly 814 Talbot, Hamilton Rd.,
 near Rectory. Tel. 3073J.

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS.

ARTHUR MOULD, roofing contractor,
 repairs. Phone 7919V.

BIRCH, J. B.—Joiner, carpenter, hard-
 wood floors, boarded ceilings. Tel. 659V.

CARPENTRY of all kinds, good work
 prices right. Baer, 218 Hamilton Rd.
 Phone 454V.

NOXEL, 200 St. Julien St., can build a
 8-room bungalow, \$2,200; six rooms,
 \$2,450. Red brick. Tel. 7586J.

PAINTERS AND PAPERHANGERS.
 F. C. BEECH, painter, paperhanger,
 specialty painting; wallpaper dealer.
 232 Grey St. Phone 7233J.

RESTER, G. W.—Plastering, painting,
 extra good, government tested. W. R.
 Lawson, R. B., London.

AUTOMOBILES.

COUPE, McLaughlin-Buick Master Six,
 eighteen months old, driven only 6,000
 miles, 5 good cord tires, paint, up-
 holdings, etc. in excellent condition.
 First-class owner. Owner leaving city.
 Apply to J. C. Morgan, Phone 58.

DON'T MISS this sale. Good free
 building, surplus stock must be sold
 at practically your own price. English
 cars and accessories. Write for future
 FORD MOTORS, complete. \$35. See us
 for all your car parts. London Auto
 Wreckers, 244 Horton St. Phone 3510J.

USED CARS, in good condition: 1921
 Touring, \$195; 1918 Sedan, \$850; 1921
 Touring, \$300; 1917 Model, \$150. Apply
 Alva Jones, authorized Ford dealer,
 Lambton Quay, Tel. 211V.

TAXI SERVICE.

BLUE BONNET TAXI—Tel. 692. Bag-
 gage transfer. We never sleep.

MARLEY TAXI.

Reliable drivers and
 cars at reasonable rates. Phone 2323.

HIGH CLASS ALL SEVEN PASSENGER COACHES.

open day and night. 351 Wel-
 lington. Phone 4908.

THE GUMPS—MR. AND MRS. BUNK



POLLY AND HER PAIS

Pa's Not To Be Flattered

BY CLIFF STERRETT



MUTT AND JEFF.

The Sap Street Car Has a Passenger At Last.

BY BUD FISHER.



TOOTS AND CASPER

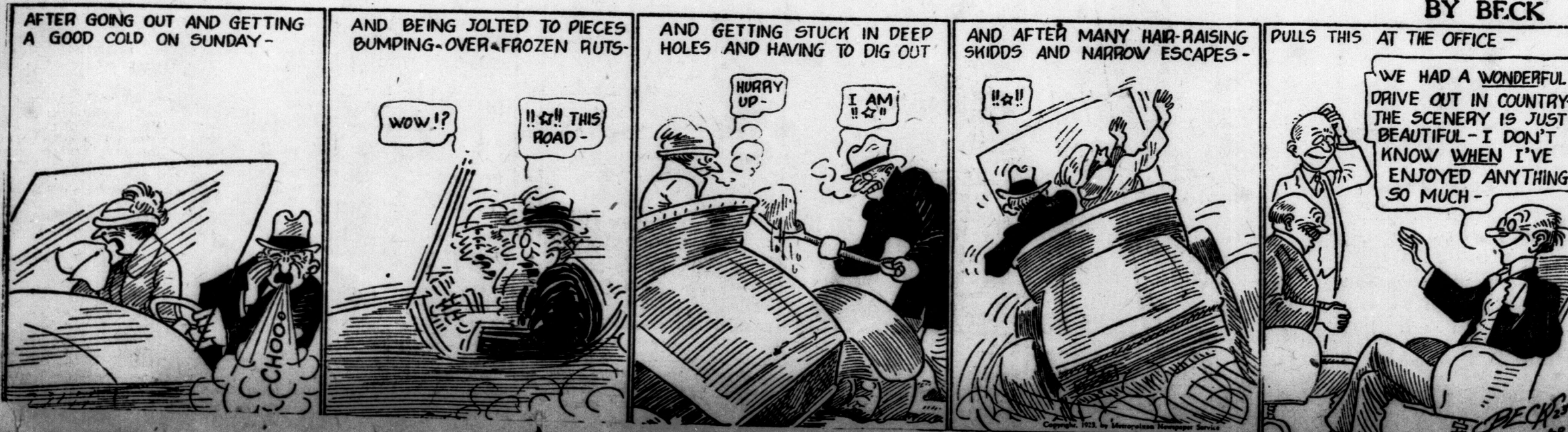
Those Were the Wireless Days, Yes, Indeed!

BY JIMMY MURPHY



GAS BUGGIES

BY BECK



CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. Fletcher* In Use For Over Thirty Years **CASTORIA**

900 DROPS
CASTORIA
The Proprietary or Patent Medicine
A Vegetable Preparation for Assuaging the Food by Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of
INFANTS & CHILDREN
Thereby Promoting Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.
Dr. J. C. H. Fletcher
A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea and Feverishness and Loss of Sleep resulting therefrom in Infancy.
The Centaur Company, MONTREAL, P.Q.
35 DROPS—40 CENTS
Exact Copy of Wrapper.

COAL IS EXPENSIVE AND HARD TO GET

When you buy a ton of coal you buy a ton of hard work.

WHY NOT USE GAS?

GAS IS COAL WITH THE TROUBLE TAKEN OUT.

BEAUTIFUL PORCELAIN-TRIMMED

Gas Ranges From \$28.00

\$4.00 DOWN AND \$4.00 A MONTH (Connected)

CITY GAS CO. OF LONDON

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT.

213 DUNDAS STREET. PHONE 835.

"Wear-Ever"



All "Wear-Ever" Utensils are made without seams or solder. They are formed in one piece, under immense pressure, from thick hard sheet aluminum. The handles are made from high-grade tinned steel (aluminum would get too hot) firmly attached to the utensil by aluminum rivets.

Northern Aluminum Co. Ltd., Toronto

Cowan Hardware Limited

125-127 DUNDAS STREET. PHONE 3461-3462

Purdum Hardware Co.

124 DUNDAS STREET. PHONE 2800.

W. A. O'Dell Hardware

389 TALBOT STREET. PHONE 187.

Chest cold?—break it!
Apply Sloan's. It starts fresh warm blood coursing freely through the congested spot. Congestion breaks up—cold vanishes!

Sloan's Liniment
Made in Canada—kills pain!
For rheumatism, bruises, strains, chest colds

CASCARETS 10¢
For Constipated Bowels, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Bilious Liver

The nicest cathartic-laxative in the world to pay for your liver and bowels. Biliousness, indigestion, or upset, Acid Stomach is "randy-like" Cascarets. One or two tonight will empty your bowels completely by morning, and you will feel splendid. "They work while you sleep." Cascarets never stir you up or grip like Salts, Pills, Calomel, or Oil and they cost only ten cents a box. Children love Cascarets, too—Adv.

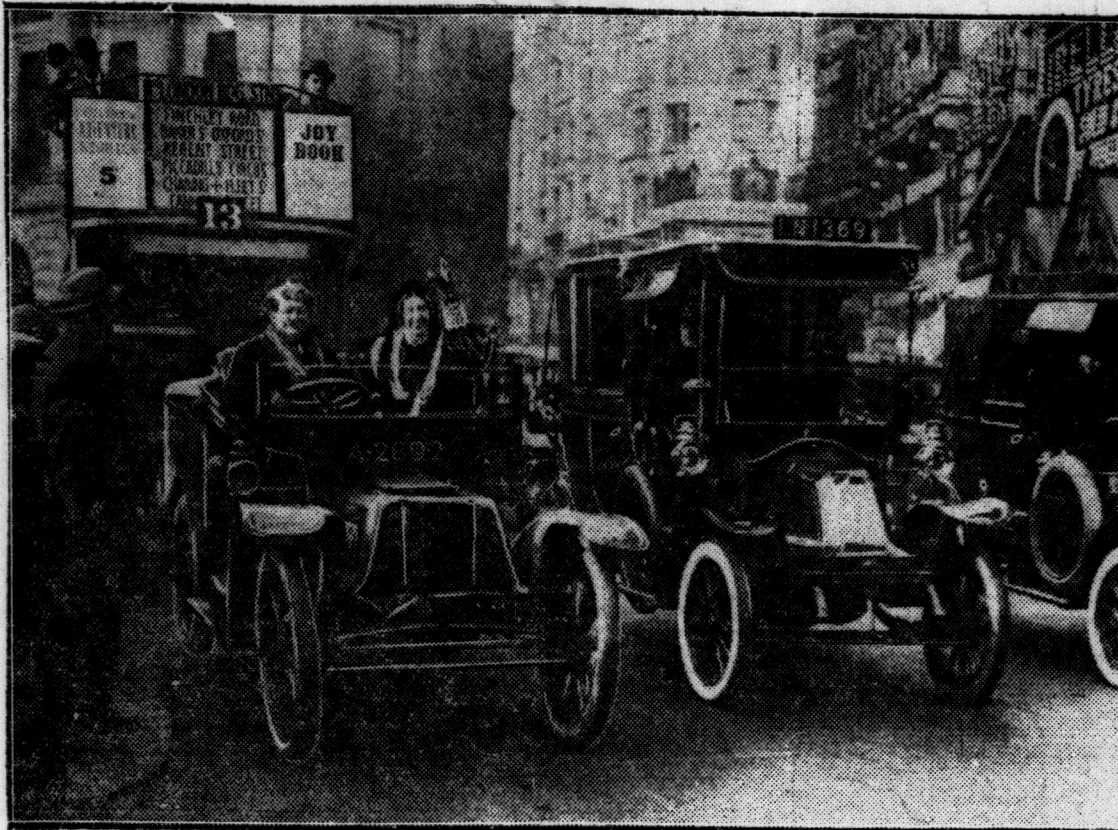
The ADVERTISER'S PICTORIAL PAGE



The twin sons of Recruiting Sergt. Turner of the Grenadier Guards have enlisted in their father's regiment as drummers. Here are dad and the lads.



Sobhusa II., paramount chief of Swaziland, visits London.



The car of ancient vintage on the left, with Charley's Aunt as a passenger, recently went from London to Brighton and back, just to prove both were "still running."



Charles Wheeler of Bramley, England, is appointed organist of the Guildford parish church.



Girls of the English Olympic team have resumed training. Here is Miss Hatt, champion hurdler.



edged with black straw and trimmed with will be the thing next spring.



"Fanny" Walden (behind the recumbent goalkeeper) of Tottenham Hotspurs scores cleverly against Middlesbrough despite the valiant effort of Webster (nearest the camera) to intercept the shot.



Joe Bush and Waite Hoyt, big leaguers, and Baby Hoyt, in China.



Washington newspapermen quizz Emile Coue on autosuggestion.



Sir Eyre Crowe, permanent secretary of the British foreign office, in Paris.



Miss Dora Hudson, Miss Eileen Cook and Miss Marion Goad, Toronto belles, snowshoeing at Kirkfield, Ont.



Mrs. Bruce McRae, better known as Nell Brinkley, the artist, and her baby son.



Alton B. Parker, former U.S. presidential candidate, and his bride.



Mrs. James Elliott of Cardale, Man., re-elected president of the United Farm Women of Manitoba.



A passenger being rescued from a car caught in the flood in the Thames Valley, England.

RAILWAYMEN INVEST
IN NEW YORK STOCKS

Brotherhood of Engineers Purchases Big Interest in the Empire Trust Company.

New York, Jan. 23.—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has purchased a substantial interest in the Empire Trust Company, according to an announcement made yesterday by Leroy W. Baldwin, president of the trust company.

Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Wm. B. Prenter, secretary and treasurer and for 40 years financial advisor of the brotherhood, will represent the union on the directorate of the trust company. Other directors are Charles M. Schwab, T. Coleman Dupont, August Heickel and Minor C. Keith.

In making the announcement Mr. Baldwin said: "The brotherhood was desirous of affiliating with a strong banking institution in the financial district so that it could more advantageously handle its large investment."

VETERAN TELLS
HOW HE ESCAPED

Declares Tanlac Freed Him From Stomach Trouble, Swelling and Weakness Left by Pneumonia

George L. Lewis, Boullie street, London, Ont., well-known carpenter and veteran of the South African and World wars, has added his name to the long list of Ontario people praising Tanlac for the benefits they have derived from taking the medicine.

"Last winter," said Mr. Lewis, "I was down with pneumonia, and after that I couldn't get my strength back and was unable to work. I had no appetite, and if I did dare to eat it only caused me more suffering with my stomach. I had neuritis in my legs, and my feet would swell up till I thought they would burst. My kidneys were out of order, and it was impossible for me to get a good night's sleep."

"But I have taken on new hope and courage since I started taking Tanlac. I can just feel the medicine building me up. My appetite has come back full strength. I feel like a top, and you can bet I'll stick to Tanlac."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists. Over 35 million bottles sold.—Advt.

Actress Tells Secret

Tells How to Darken Gray Hair With a Home-Made Mixture.

Joicy Williams, the well-known American actress, recently made the following statement as to how and how to darken it with a home-made mixture:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will gradually darken gray, streaked or faded hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Orle's Compound, and 1/4 ounce of glycerine."

"These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off."—Advt.

INDIGESTION!!!
STOMACH UPSET
ATE TOO MUCH

Instantly! Stop Gas, Sourness, Heartburn, Stomach Misery



Chew a few pleasant, harmless tablets of "Pape's Diaprepin" and your distressed stomach will feel fine at once.

Correct your digestion and ease your stomach with a few cents. Don't let your stomach keep you miserable! Druggists recommend it.—Advt.

ENGLISH, CANADIAN, AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS AND MAGAZINES on sale at the RED STAR NEWS CO. 10 Market Lane.



THERMOGENE
Is BRITISH OWNED AND BRITISH MADE BY The Thermogene Company Ltd., Haywards Heath, England.
Sole Agents for Canada: HAROLD F. RITCHIE & CO. Limited, 10 McCaul Street, Toronto.

DIBS AND DABS

—BY HARRY MOYER

—AND AFTER WE ARE MARRIED WE'LL GET OURSELVES A PLAY AND LIVE A LIFE UNHAPPY BY HASTY WORD OR SPAT! ETC. ETC.



TORONTO YOUNG MAN INDULGES IN \$86 WORTH OF PHONE TALK WITH OTTAWA GIRL

GIVE US A LIFT MISTER?



ROBUST BROOKLYN MAIDS 'BEAT IT' TO JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA



ASTUTE COP DETECTS TORONTO HOTEL NEWS VENDOR SELLING PAPER TO 'NON' GUEST ON SUNDAY

RUMMY RHYMES

MOST LADIES USE A ROLLIN' PIN JUST FOR MAKIN' BREAD BUT MAGGIE WITH A WICKED GRIN MASSAGES JIGGS'S HEAD!



WITH APOLOGIES TO GEO. MEMANUS

EXTENSION OF FAIR
REMAINS UNSETTLED

Chamber of Commerce Will Discuss Matter at Meeting Tomorrow.

COVES MENTIONED

Many Declare Cost of Changing Site Has Been Over-estimated.

Notwithstanding the recent Highland Park session of the fair board, the chamber of commerce and members of the city council, the Western extension plan is not yet in sight of settlement, as is evidenced by a questionnaire sent out by the chamber of commerce to its members outlining questions of the fair board for discussion at a dinner meeting in the Tecumseh House tomorrow night.

In recent years, there has been much talk of relocating the grounds of the Western Fair on a new site, and the general opinion of the citizens has been in favor of this move. Directors of the exhibition have year after year pointed out the inadequacy of the grounds and buildings, yet hampered by financial difficulties nothing very imposing has been accomplished in the way of new buildings.

Now, apparently, advocates of a new site are coming forth again, and among other sites, the Coves has been mentioned. This site was advocated some two years ago by various city officials, and others interested, but the matter was allowed to drop.

Some of the pertinent questions that will be placed on the boards tomorrow night at the Chamber of Commerce are:

"Can the city sell Queen's Park?" "If Queen's Park were sold, could the city finance the fair buildings and grounds on a new site?" "Would not the east end residents object to its sale?"

"Who runs the Western Fair?" "Have city people, or agriculturalists larger representation on the board?"

"What about the future of the fair?"

Opinions differ somewhat on the advisability of relocating the grounds, because of the estimated cost of moving. Talk around the city hall this morning, however, was to the effect that "removal costs" were somewhat over-estimated when the matter came up some time ago. Opinion was unanimous that while only a part of Queen's Park could be legally sold, the sale of that part would more than offset the purchase of extensive grounds on a more suitable location, and leave something over that might be used towards the erection of buildings, or beautifying the new grounds.

SEVERAL MENTIONED
FOR WARDEN'S CHAIR

C. C. Henry and Bert Holman Appear To Be Favorites in Race.

Cyrus C. Henry of Metcalfe and Bert Holman of Newbury are the two best bets in the race for the warden's chair, which will be settled at the inaugural meeting of the 1923 Middlesex County Council this afternoon. J. E. Harrison, reeve of Parkhill, may be in at the finish, and may even nose Henry and Holman out, a number of prominent county electors are inclined to believe.

For several weeks Allan McPherson, reeve of Glenora, was mentioned as being a strong contestant, but it is doubtful now, it is stated, if he will allow his name to stand. William Ross of East Williams has also been mentioned as being a contender for the highest municipal office in the county.

VIRULENT DISEASE
ATTACKING POULTRY

Large Numbers of Prize Birds Destroyed at Numerous Winter Fairs.

Virulent disease has attacked prize poultry which has been shown at the numerous winter fairs, destroying large numbers of the birds. All that Ontario Agricultural College officials have been able to learn is that pneumonia is the direct cause of death in every case. The epidemic is still unchecked, and little can be done to stamp it out.

The first attack came at the Royal Stock and Poultry Show in Toronto. Quite a number of the birds were stricken suddenly at this exhibit. The next blows fell at Ottawa and Guelph.

At the Ottawa show one breeder lost a flock of 40 Silver Wyandottes. Forty birds owned by L. Hay, of London, died, and several district men lost most of their best poultry.

Finally the epidemic spread so rapidly that Superintendent Saunders of the Guelph exhibit, ordered the bodies of some of the victims sent to the Ontario Agricultural College for post-mortem examinations. These were conducted by Professor William Graham, poultry expert. His investigation resulted in the announcement that the deaths were directly caused by pneumonia. The windpiper of the birds were found to be clogged with a mucous substance.

"I judged one set of birds and after walking away I decided to take another look. During the short time I was away from them, one had died," declared William McNeill, most prominent of America's poultry judges and a resident of Waterloo street north.

"The birds seemed to be attacked suddenly," he added. "They just stretch their necks and drop dead before anything can be done for them. The investigations will continue, it is promised, in order to get at the root of the trouble and check the epidemic."

STATES MODERN GIRL
SERIOUS INDIVIDUAL

Miss E. S. Whidden Arrives for Conference With Leaders in the Work.

NEEDS GUIDANCE

Noted Social Worker States Religion Must Contain Interest to Hold Girls.

"On the surface, the girl of today may appear indifferent, but underneath she is really serious and interested in religious things, provided religious things are presented to her in an interesting way. The typical girl of today is not the frivolous person she is frequently represented to be."

After several years' close association with girls, Miss Eunice S. Whidden, recently appointed director of girls' work of the Religious Education Council of the Baptist Church of Ontario and Quebec, has come to the conclusion quoted above. She expressed her views to The Advertiser immediately after her arrival in the city this afternoon for a conference with girls' work leaders and C. G. I. T. groups of the Baptist Church, in Talbot Street Church, this afternoon and evening.

"The girl of today," continued Miss Whidden, "has many interests, and any subjects or cause must be presented to her in a way that will attract her attention and hold it. She is wondering and curious about many things, and needs guidance."

"She is a social creature and longs to do something for other people. The girls' work groups in the London Girls' Cabinet are affording her an outlet for her energies, and giving her the direction which is so important."

Is Practical Person.

"She is a very practical young person. A religion that will appeal to her must work out in every day life, and not just be a fine dress to wear on Sundays."

Miss Whidden, who is a niece of Dr. Howard P. Whidden, new chancellor of McMaster University, had taken the course in social service in Toronto University, and intended entering social service work, preferably juvenile court, when the imperative call came to her to fill the post in the Baptist church.

"I lived in Brandon in the college for five years while my uncle was there. All the time I was closely associated with the girls," she stated, "and had plenty of opportunity for studying girls."

But that wasn't the beginning of her special interest in girls. She knew numbers of them of very different type, home environment and opportunity when, previous to going west, she lived in Montreal and taught there in the old Brewery Mission, in a distinctly slummy district.

Girls are girls, she has learned, wherever they are found, and her heart goes out to them in warm sympathy and loving interest.

And girls she has known all over the country, east and west, since it was her lot to be born in California, to start growing up on Nova Scotia, to remove from there to Montreal, to spend five years in the Canadian prairie west, and now to be settled in Toronto, Ontario.

Miss Whidden addresses girls' work leaders at 5 today in Talbot Street Church. Representatives from girls' groups of the various Baptist churches will attend a banquet in her honor at 6 o'clock, and following this, all girls of the city will be privileged to hear her speak at an open meeting.

CANADIAN ENGINEERS
WOULD JOIN SHOPMEN

Affiliation Discussed at First National Convention—Provide Insurance for Members.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Jan. 23.—The first national convention of the Canadian Association of Railway Engineers opened here yesterday. Matters affecting the general membership and consolidation of the newly-formed organization will be considered.

The association today entered into an agreement with one of the large Canadian life insurance companies for the protection of the entire membership. Affiliation with the Canadian Association of Railway Shopmen was also under consideration, and according to officials some definite decision will be reached today.

According to W. B. Best, president, the association was formed for the purpose of advancing the interests of its members under a purely Canadian board of directors, separate and distinct from any international organizations. The primary reason being to keep union funds in the country.

RAILROAD CHIEFS ATTEND
W. C. KENNEDY'S FUNERAL

The funeral of the late Hon. W. G. Kennedy, former minister of railways and canals in the federal government, which will be held in Winnipeg tomorrow, will be attended by prominent railway officials in this district.

F. M. Rutter, superintendent of the London division of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is in Windsor today and will probably remain over for the funeral while one or two of the divisional officers of the G. T. R. will go down to the Border Cities tonight to attend the last rites over the body of the late minister.

LITTLE HUGH M'KECHNIE
DIES AT BELLEVILLE HOME

The death of Hugh McKechnie, son of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. N. S. McKechnie, occurred at the family residence in Belleville on Saturday last in his 75th year.

Rev. Mr. McKechnie is now pastor of Belleville Baptist Church, and was formerly the minister at Wortley Road Baptist Church in this city, and was well known in London. Besides his mother and father, Hugh is survived by one sister, Marion, and one brother, Neil. Relatives of the family in this city have not been advised yet as to when the funeral will be held.

UNABLE TO PAY REPARATIONS.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Berlin, Jan. 23.—Germany today notified the Allies that it is doubtful if she will be able to pay any more reparations for the present owing to economic chaos resulting from French occupation of the Ruhr.

URGES PARTICIPATION
IN WATERWAYS PROBE

Deputation From Ontario Waits on Premier King, Asking Consideration.

Special to The Advertiser.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 23.—Emphasizing the extensive benefits which would accrue to the Dominion through the deepening of the St. Lawrence ship channel so as to permit vessels of larger tonnage to penetrate from tidewater direct to the head of the Great Lakes, a deputation of some 50 persons from Ontario and other interested points waited upon Premier King and members of his government today, and urged participation by the Canadian government in a conference with American authorities on the subject.

The delegates who were introduced by William German of Welland, did not press the government to directly commit itself to the great undertaking, but President Harding had suggested a conference, and the suggestion should be accepted.

In a lengthy memorial, it was pointed out that of the 245,433,000 bushels of Canadian wheat exported last year 159,873,000 bushels or 65 per cent had gone via American ports and only 35 per cent by Canadian ports. By the construction of the proposed channel the volume of traffic via Montreal and Quebec would be increased so as to tax existing facilities to the utmost. The exports of Canadian chilled beef would also be heavily increased. Direct return for expenditure could be secured through the use of 1,464,000 horsepower of electrical energy at the Long Sault alone.

SUES WINDSOR FIRM
TO RECOVER \$15,000

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Jan. 23.—The trustee of the property of the Canadian Cereal and Flour Mills Company has entered action at Osgoode Hall against the Neal Baking Company, Limited, of Windsor to recover \$15,000 alleged due for goods sold and delivered. An accounting is also asked.

JAILED FOR FALSE ALARM.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Jan. 23.—Because he satisfied a desire to see the fire brigade race through the streets by turning in a false alarm, a 15-year-old boy was this morning sentenced by Judge Choquet to eight days in the Detention Home. "Boys like this must be taught a lesson," he declared.

Not Nice
That dingy film on teeth

Millions now combat it

You see today white gleaming teeth—teeth that look clean and safe. And you see dingy teeth. Let us show you where the difference lies. See what a change can come in a week. Ask for this ten-day test.

Combat the film

Film is what makes teeth cloudy, and film ruins teeth. That is the vicious coat you feel. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. Food stains, etc., discolor it. Then it forms dingy coats. Tartar is based on film.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acids. It holds the acids in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

It is curdled

Dental science, after long research, has found ways to fight that film. One acts to curdle it, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring.

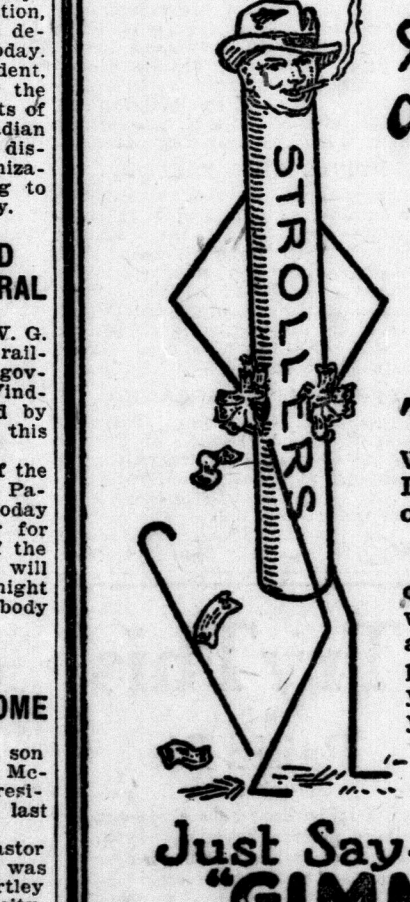
Able authorities proved these methods. Then a new-type tooth paste was created, based on modern research. These two great film combatants have come to millions by it.

That tooth paste is called Pepsodent. Careful people of some 50 nations now employ it, largely by dental advice. New beauty and new safety have come to millions by it.

A scientific tooth paste based on modern research, free from harmful grit. Now advised by leading dentists the world over.

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY, Dept. D, 191 George St., Toronto, Ont. Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

Only one tube to a family.



Just Say—**"GIMME"**
A MOVIE STAR IN EVERY PACKAGE

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CAN'T CALL MY OFFICE FOLLOWING A CAREER

Declares Mrs. June Carter, Supreme Worthy High Priestess, White Shrine of Jerusalem.

ON LEAVE FROM HOME

Distinguished Visitor Inspecting Palestine White Shrine Claims Kinship With Canadians.

A little above average height, slender, graceful, with an abundance of dark hair, and dark eyes, Mrs. June Carter, of Denver, Colorado, supreme worthy high priestess for Canada and the United States of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, presented a striking and most attractive picture last evening on the occasion of her official visit to Palestine White Shrine in the headquarters, Alma Block.

Emotionally becoming was her gown of fuchsia satin, draped with lace in the same tone, a fluffy feather boa, shading from pale mauve to purple-fuchsia resting on her shoulders, and diamond ornaments answering the sparkle of her eyes.

A long, long way from home she has traveled to come to London, and a roundabout road from Denver to Nebraska, Illinois, Ohio, Iowa, Pennsylvania, New York, then back to Ontario, visiting since last May 140 White Shrines which are under her jurisdiction.

And also she has been in Oklahoma. She has particularly happy recollections of her stay there, because it was in the state capital that her husband joined her to celebrate Christmas, owing to the fact an official with such responsibilities as she is carrying was unable to return home for the holiday.

"Do you believe a woman, with husband, family and home, can manage a career as Mrs. Carter?" The Advertiser asked Mrs. Carter.

"You couldn't exactly call my office a career, since I only hold it for a year," smilingly answered Mrs. Carter. "I haven't any children, or it would not be possible for me to take this year off from home responsibilities as I am doing. You see, my husband is giving me a year's leave of absence, or rather seven months, to be absolutely accurate, on order to thoroughly inspect the work from coast to coast in the United States and Canada. It will take me just about seven months to do it. Naturally I want to serve faithfully while I am in office, and my husband is anxious that I shall do my duty to the organization."

Mrs. Carter spoke with enthusiasm of the order in which she has held since last May so exalted a position. "The White Shrine is a secret organization in which I have taken a very active part," she said. "It is essentially a religious and benevolent organization, based upon the teachings with regard to the nativity of Christ, and our mission is to herald the glad tidings of the coming of the king. We are a secret organization, but I say our ritual is as beautiful, as solemn and impressive as that of any of the great religions. Yet we are strictly non-sectarian and non-political."

Because of the order of which she is supreme head, Mrs. Carter refused to discuss politics, even to give any opinion on feminism. "Of course," she said, "women have the vote in the States, and that is as it should be." Apart from the work of the White Shrine, the cause of prohibition has had the warm sympathy of Mrs. Carter, though she never identified herself with the W.C.T.U. or other temperance organization.

How does she think it is working out in the United States? "It is evidently proving a blessing to the people in poorer circumstances. The testimony of grocers and other merchants from the early days of the act was that bills were paid more promptly and that there was money for the necessities of life. I have heard this comment in a number of states which I have visited, but since my mission has been White Shrine business, I couldn't be quoted or make any statement for publication with regard to how prohibition is working out in the States."

Mrs. Carter referred to the strength of her organization in the middle west, where she makes her home, and also chatted of people she had met in her travels.

Mother Born in Canada. "I scarcely realize I am on Canadian soil," she said, "from the fact Canadians and Americans seem very

GRAND AND GLORIOUS TO BE PRETTIEST GIRL

Laughingly Says Dainty Phyllis McNorgan, Who Tied in Beauty Contest.

HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE THE PRETTIEST GIRL IN LONDON?

"It's a grand and glorious feeling," says dainty, petite, brunette Miss Phyllis McNorgan, who shared the distinction of winning the beauty prize with a fair competitor in a beauty contest a few days ago in the city.

"Understand," says Miss Phyllis of the graceful name, "I'm not in the least puffed up about getting the prize. Honestly my mother is much more pleased over it than I am. And friends are calling her up all the time to congratulate her instead of me. You see, she is getting the glory out of it."

"My dad is away from home, but I think he will be tickled, too, when he hears about it. Don't you think he ought to be?"

Looking at Miss Phyllis The Advertiser agreed he had excellent reason for being a proud and happy man.

"I'm sure he is going to be very much pleased to see his daughter so successful," "when he hears about it, if he hasn't already heard. But he won't be a bit more surprised than I was."

"You see, I hadn't heard a thing about the contest till my sister told me Friday night, and I thought it would be fun to go up and hear the results. I didn't get there until eleven o'clock and was standing in the doorway for quite a while when someone remarked the judging wasn't over and that I had better take my hat off and enter. Just for a joke I went to the very man who had been judging, and I could hardly wait to get home to tell mama. What did she do? Laughed as if she were very much pleased."

"I do feel a little conspicuous, though. But I don't think there is much danger of my being recognized from my photos in the papers."

What's in a Name? "Your mother must have had a premonition you were going to grow up to be eligible for first place in beauty contests when she gave you a name like Phyllis," commented the women's department of The Advertiser.

A smile made radiant the piquant face of the charming maiden.

"Do you like it?" she asked.

"Very much indeed. It's a poem of a name," said The Advertiser.

"The next door neighbor's name was Phyllis and my mother thought it so pretty that she decided to give it to me. When the neighbor heard my mother calling me Phyllis she asked it so much better than she had ever done before that she called her little girl Phyllis," was the explanation.

Shapes after all the name had something to do with Miss Phyllis growing up to be such a graceful fairy.

Little different in speech, manner or mode of thought. Possibly I am instinctively at home in Canada, because my mother was born in this country. This surely gives me some claim upon Canadianism."

Ceremonies last evening were of a strictly official nature. Mrs. W. Staples, worthy high priestess of Palestine White Shrine, No. 3, presiding.

Charles Westman, supreme deputy watchman for Ontario, who is also the watchman of the Palestine White Shrine, had a prominent part in the program, which included initiation of new members. A number of guests were present representing White Shrines in St. Thomas, Saratoga, and Toronto.

Mrs. Carter is visiting St. Thomas today, and her Canadian tour will take her as far west in the Prairie Provinces as Edmonton and Calgary, and thence to Vancouver, B.C. From the coast city she will go south to Los Angeles, California, and then to California and Texas before returning to Denver.

Mother Born in Canada. "I scarcely realize I am on Canadian soil," she said, "from the fact Canadians and Americans seem very

How does she think it is working out in the United States? "It is evidently proving a blessing to the people in poorer circumstances. The testimony of grocers and other merchants from the early days of the act was that bills were paid more promptly and that there was money for the necessities of life. I have heard this comment in a number of states which I have visited, but since my mission has been White Shrine business, I couldn't be quoted or make any statement for publication with regard to how prohibition is working out in the States."

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Mrs. Carter referred to the strength of her organization in the middle west, where she makes her home, and also chatted of people she had met in her travels.



HOW'S THIS FOR A TYPICAL CANADIAN?

His name is Master Billy Baines, address London, and he's having the time of his life this winter. With his red Teddy Bear suit, navy blue reefer snugly buttoned up top, his white fur cap, huge tied over his ears, his little red mitts and white rubbers, he's a sight to gladden the eyes, and he can defy the stormiest weather. He isn't two yet, but he is already a well developed young athlete, absolutely fearless in performing "stunts." He can stand with one foot on daddy's outstretched palm, obey like a flash the command "rigid," and never moving a muscle till he gets his signal for release. All the time his big brown eyes dance and his baby face is wreathed with smiles.

Portrait by Sanders Studio.

CLUB NEWS

RYERSON CLUB TONIGHT. Principal Galpin, of the Ryerson School, is addressing the Mothers' Club at the monthly meeting at 8 o'clock this evening. The program will be followed by a social hour.

LYONS W. I. The January meeting of the Lyons W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. M. MacVicar. Mrs. J. Evert gave a very interesting paper on "The Development of Social Life on the Farm." The roll call was well answered as almost everyone was present to ask a conundrum.

Owing to the sickness prevalent at the present time, the president, vice-president and secretary were appointed to act as flower committee for the remainder of the year.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. Putnam on Wednesday, February 14. The program will be followed by the mothers of the institute.

F. L. WILLGOOSE CONVENOR. Mr. F. L. Willgoose is arranging the program for this week's recital of the Women's Music Club, which will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Normal School. The opening number will be a violin ensemble, in which those taking part will be Edith James, Sidney Kingsmill, Leslie Lucas and Mr. Willgoose. Assisting artists of the evening are Miss Dorinda Abbott, contralto; Miss Laura Kirkwood, Miss Mildred Chantler and Mr. Thomas Martin, pianists.

CATER FOR MEET. The C. E. F. Returned Chapter, I. O. D. E., recently reorganized, will serve refreshments at the Garrison Athletic Club, The Armory, Friday evening next. The special committee, which will be assisted by all the chapter, consists of Mrs. W. G. Hurvell, co-convenor, Messrs. J. Adams, Williams and Rawlings. The proceeds will be devoted to relief work among returned soldiers and their families.

SINGS AT LAMBETH. Miss Ada Rose, mezzo-soprano of Toronto, delighted a large audience when she gave a recital there during a visit a few days ago. Possessed of a full, rich voice of big range, and fine dramatic ability, she was heard to advantage in "Angela Ever Bright and True" (Handel), "The Cradle Song" (McFadden), and "The Cradle Song" (McFadden). Mr. Andrew McLaughlin, violinist, and Miss Lenore Coughlin, pianist, were the assisting artists.

PUPILS GET RECITAL. A recital of interest was given by a number of pupils of Miss Ruby Pack, at her studio, 121 Cathcart street, on Saturday afternoon. The following pupils played piano solos and duets by Bach, Clementi and Schumann: Lillie Axford, Ruby Wilson, Annie Brown, Muriel Kaiser, Gertrude Beaumont, Grace Small, Norine McAliff.

SPECIALISTS SPEAKING. Rev. A. E. Armstrong, associate secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, who has recently returned from a visit to the mission fields in the Orient, will deliver the address at the public session Wednesday evening in New St. James' Presby-

terian Church of the annual meeting in the city this week of the London District in Western Canada. On "Our Work in Western Canada."

Thursday morning Mrs. Norman Anderson, Wilton Grove, is giving an address on the theme, "How shall we relate our programs to the present world opportunity and demand?" Thursday afternoon will be devoted to consideration of young women's auxiliaries, C. G. I. T. groups and mission bands, with the national girls' work secretary of the Presbyterian Church, Miss May Gemmell, leading a discussion on the subject, "How shall we bridge the gap between the C. G. I. T. groups and the W. M. S.?" Miss Minnie McLaughlin, Fingal, is leading the discussion on "The Value of the Mission Band."

Mrs. D. L. McDougall, who is retiring from the presidency after holding the office since the amalgamation of the Women's Foreign and the Women's Missionary Societies in 1913, has arrived in town from Almonte, where she has been spending the winter, and will preside over the session.

Other officers who are retiring are Mrs. John M. McEwen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sarah Vining, recording secretary; and Mrs. J. H. Chalmers, press secretary.

The first session opens at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and in addition to the reports an interesting feature will be an address from Mrs. D. Strachan, Toronto, secretary of educational work in Western Canada. On "Our Work in Western Canada."

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CHAPTER HEADS LIST FOR GIRLS' CAMP FUND

Princess Patricia Vote \$100—Present Re-elected Regent With Club Bag.

The Princess Patricia Chapter, I. O. D. E., claims the distinction of being the first organization to give a subscription to the campaign of the Y.W.C.A. Campers' Association for a permanent camp at Port Bruce. Following an impressive little address from Miss Helen D'Avignon, girls' work secretary of the Y.W.C.A., at the January meeting of the Princess Patricia Chapter, held yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. F. R. Eccles, Princess avenue, the members enthusiastically voted \$100 to the good cause.

Miss Bula White, the popular regent, who is leaving shortly on the Mediterranean trip, was presented during the afternoon with a handsome fitted club bag, with the good wishes of her executive and members for a pleasant voyage and safe return.

Nomination of officers for the coming year resulted in the re-election by acclamation of the entire 1922 executive as follows: Regent, Miss Bula White; first vice-regent, Mrs. Eric Reid; second vice-regent, Mrs. Gordon Hunt; treasurer, Mrs. Norman Humphries; secretary, Mrs. Gordon Hunt; standard-bearer, Mrs. Charles Hovey; Eclaireuse secretary, Mrs. Fred N. Phelps.

Plans were discussed for the annual autumn bazaar. With a view to getting all work out before the summer holidays, a committee was appointed to begin preparations at once as follows: Madamame Harvey Skeg, Gordon Hunt, Jack Pope, C. K. Edwards, B. H. Sylvester, W. B. Pennock, P. H. Dredge, Hugh McCrimm, Mrs. J. H. Ivey and W. B. MacDermott.

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MY THIRTY YEARS IN BASEBALL

By JOHN J. McGRAW.

The Real Mark of Superiority in a Ball Team—Secret of Ty Cobb's Success—The "Steal and Slam" Play—McGraw's Specialty—Effect of the Lively Ball.

(Released exclusively through the North American Newspaper Alliance.)
ARTICLE 16.

Our Baltimore team of 1895 was even better than the one of 1894, the year of our first championship. It was practically the same team; that is, the individual players were the same, but the machine was being perfected by more accurate adjustment of the various cogs. Each player knew the function of the other and did his part to bring about perfect co-ordination.

Other clubs had good batters, good fielders, good catchers and good pitchers. It was very clear to us that an advantage would lie in the way we got the most out of our strength. We sat up at nights and talked these matters over. Every suggestion was given consideration, sometimes in the form of hot argument and sometimes in calm deliberation. We all had the same aim—to win—and we wanted it to be a victory of the team, not of the individual.

Obviously the secret of advantage was in base running—getting the larger number of runs out of a given number of hits. Right there is the mark of superiority of a ball club. That, I suppose, is true in any walk of life.

The Orioles had speed and could hit. By constant experiment we developed a system of base running that soon became famous. At the same time we had to develop a system of defence against base running by our opponents. I think I can truly say that we were pioneers in the present art of getting the most runs out of the least number of hits.

That hit and run play was our best form of attack, though we often varied it. If, when the first man up got on base and the next batter was a good place hitter, we were almost certain to signal, or give the sign, as ball players call it, for the hit and run. The runner would start from first base with the pitch and if the batter hit behind the runner he would go to third. If a play was made to get him at third the batter would go on to second. We always took chances. There is always an advantage in taking close chances. It puts the other fellow up against the worry about what to do. In other words, we would test his nerve instead of letting him test ours. That, incidentally, is one of the secrets of Ty Cobb's success. He always tests the other man's nerve.

Of course, opponents got to know this system. Then it was that we had to vary it. Often we used a play that was called "steal and slam." It was simply a variation of the hit and run. The man on first would take a lead to actually steal the base. In that case, if the ball was a good one, the batter would slam at it. If the pitcher, expecting a hit and run, pitched out, the batter would simply let it go and take a chance on the runner stealing the base. In a majority of cases a fast runner would be safe. The batter then would be in a better position than ever. With a runner on second he could take his time and wait for a good one. He could even sacrifice so as to advance the runner to third and have a man on third with only one out.

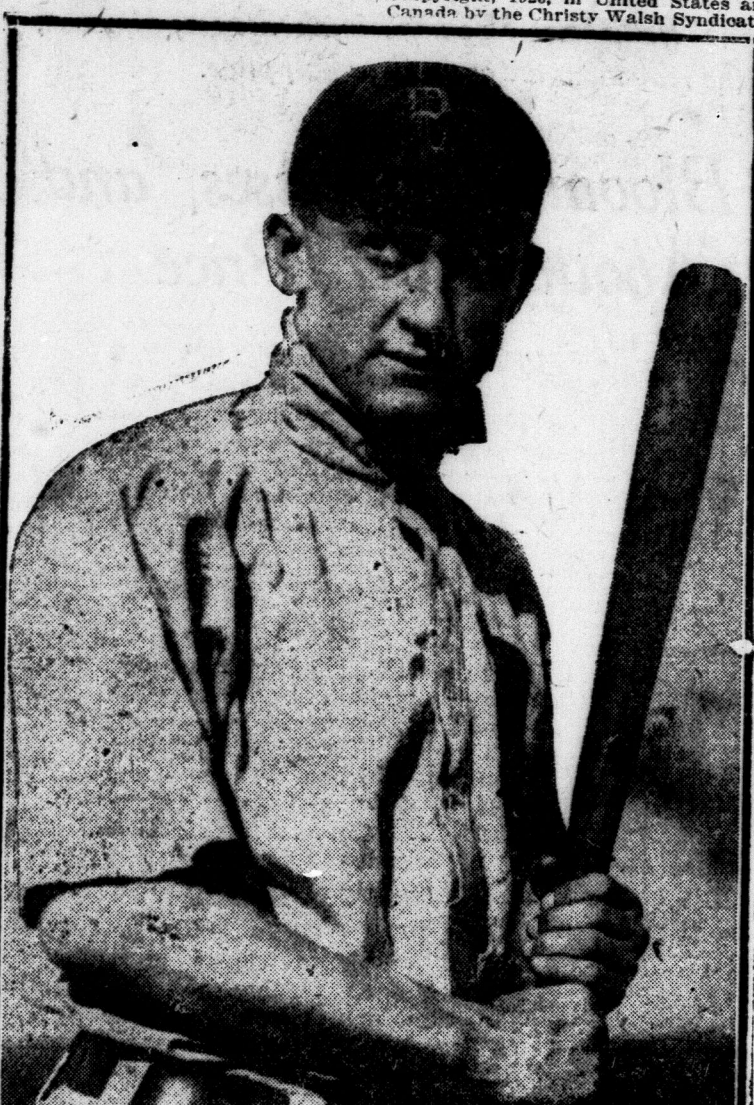
I think we were among the first to develop a scheme for preventing the traditional double steal when there are runners on first and third. In the early days, before my time even, it was almost certain that if the man on first started for second and a throw was made to get him the man on third would score. To this day that is a hard play to stop, but we manage to handle it rather successfully now.

Our first plan was to let the second baseman cover the bag. The shortstop would run in, crossing in front of second, and take the throw and whip the ball to the plate in time to get the runner from third. That was known as the "short throw." It also had its disadvantage. Soon the runner on third got to expect the play. As a result he would run back to third and both would be safe, it being too late to get the man going to second.

THIS LADY GIVES THE REASON WHY

She Recommends Dodd's Kidney Pills for Kidney Ills.

Miss C. M. Cridland Suffered From Kidney Trouble and Got No Relief Till She Took Dodd's Kidney Pills. Langton, Ont., Jan. 22. (Special.) Miss C. M. Cridland, a well-known resident here, states: "I have been troubled with my kidneys for some time. Your Dodd's Kidney Pills did me more good than any other medicine I have ever taken. I think they are a wonderful medicine."



TY COBB, THE ARTIST OF THE UNEXPECTED.

The only way to beat that play successfully is to have a nervy second baseman or shortstop with a good arm. Simply let the throw from the catcher go through. If the second baseman is quick and accurate he can take the throw and then whip the ball back to the plate in time to catch the runner from third. If the man on third does not start then he can tag out the runner from first. To attempt this play, though, would be stupid unless the catcher and second baseman were both accurate throwers and able to get the ball away quickly. Amateurs could hardly do that.

In the last world's series both the Giants and Yanks made the play by taking a chance on the long throw. In a college game, where the players are not so expert, the short throw seems to work better.

Another play, used merely as a surprise, is for the pitcher to intercept the throw and whip it right back to the catcher. Still another system that we worked successfully, and it took Wilbert Robinson to do it, was for the catcher to make a bluff as if to throw to second. Instead he turns and whips the ball to third, catching the runner off the bag. That play can not be worked too often. Otherwise the other side will get wise and signal the man on third to stick to his bag. If he did so both runners would be safe. It is up to the nimble mind of the catcher to decide which play to make and act simultaneously with his thought.

It was not so much the originality of these various plays that counted with the Orioles. It was the perfection with which they were carried out. We studied those things out at night and practiced them repeatedly in the morning. Though it never seems to strike ball players that way, it is really easier to make a steal of third than of second. That was one of my long suits. It was rare that I was ever thrown out stealing third. In fact, no ball player ought to be thrown out. His eye should tell him when to start. His judgment of time and distance must be naturally accurate. In other words, he should never start for third until he has sufficient lead. He is able to get that lead by being behind the pitcher. If he has the lead then there is no excuse for his being thrown out. If he does miss it is because his judgment is bad.

Fred Merkle was not what one could call a very fast man on a sprint, but he was an adept at stealing third base. He never started unless he had the right lead. And to steal third is of enormous advantage.

There is no doubt but that the art of base running has fallen into decline due to the lively ball. That is one of the questions asked by those who have seen in filled out questionnaires. The answer is obvious. Base running is really a matter of taking chances so as to profit by a succeeding hit. In the old days the single was to be expected. We didn't look for doubles, triples and home runs as we do now.

Singles are also more frequent now because with the lively ball any kind of a grounder is likely to shoot past an infielder for a clean hit. Fans, I believe, don't realize how much harder the infielder's job has become since the advent of the lively ball. Now, instead of taking chances on base running stunts, I find that often there is more percentage in letting the runner hold his base and wait

for the next man to hit one through. That accounts for the falling off in base stealing. The runner sees nothing to be gained by taking desperate chances when a long hit is likely to come any time and drive him around.

I am sorry to see the fine art of base running go into the discard, but it would be foolish to take chances that do not gain anything. In fact, the chances of the batter hitting one through are greater than those of the runner stealing the base.

There are other serious drawbacks to the lively ball.

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CAPTAIN BLOOD

By Rafael Sabatini

Continued From Yesterday.

He stalked out, and his three captains—although they thought him mad—rolled after him in loyal silence. Inwardly M. de Rivalro burned with shame and rage. The mask had been plucked from him, and he had been held up to scorn—he, the general of the king's armies by sea and land in America.

Nevertheless, it was to Cartagena that they sailed in the middle of March. Volunteers and negroes had brought up the forces directly under M. de Rivalro to twelve hundred men. With these he thought he could keep the buccaneer contingent in order and submissive.

Narrowly they missed the Jamaica fleet with Colonel Bishop, which sailed north for Tortuga two days after the Baron de Rivalro's southward passage.

CHAPTER XXVII.

Having crossed the Caribbean in the teeth of contrary winds, it was not until the early days of April that the fleet, under the sight of Cartagena, and M. de Rivalro summoned a council aboard his flagship to determine the method of assault.

"It is of importance, messieurs," he told them, "that we take the city by surprise, not only before it can put itself into a state of defence, but before it can remove its treasures inland. I propose to land a force sufficient to achieve this to the north of the city tonight after dark."

It was sheer obstinacy and empty pride that drove him, and he received the lesson he deserved. The fleet stood in the afternoon, and within a mile of the coast, and under cover of darkness three hundred men were pulled away for the shore in the canoes, pirates and ships' boats. Rivalro's pride compelled him, however much he may have disliked the venture, to lead them in person.

The first six boats were caught in the surf, and pounded into fragments before their occupants could escape themselves. The thunder of the breakers and the cries of the shipwrecked warned those who followed, and thereby saved them from the same fate.

The Baron was back to his flagship an infuriated, but by no means a wiser man. He was weakened at dawn by the rolling thunder of guns. Emerging upon the poop in nightcap and slippers, he beheld a sight that increased his unreasonable and unreasoning fury. The four buccaneer ships under canvas were going through extraordinary manoeuvres half a mile off the Boca Chica and little more than half a mile away from the main body of the fleet, and from their flanks flame and smoke were belching each time they swung broadside to the great round fort that guarded that narrow entrance. The fort was returning the fire vigorously and viciously. But the buccaneers timed their broadsides with extraordinary judgment to catch the defending ordnance reloading; then as they drew the Spaniards' fire, they swung away again, not taking the care to be ever-moving targets, but further to present no more than bow or stern to the fort, their masts in line, when the heaviest cannonades were to be expected.

Gibbering and cursing, M. de Rivalro stood there and watched this action, so presumptuously undertaken by Blood on his own responsibility. Meanwhile the fight went merrily on. The fort was suffering badly. Yet for all their manoeuvring the buccaneers were not escaping punishment. The starboard gunwale of the Atropos had been hammered into splinters, and a shot had caught her stern in the coach. The Elizabeth was badly battered about the fore-castle, and the Arabella's maintop had been shot away, while toward the end of that engagement the Lachesis came reeling out of the fight with a shattered rudder, steering.

Mrs. Peter watched them, and as she watched they grew bigger. So did little Mrs. Peter. Those two dark spots were bobbing along over the snow very fast, and they were coming straight toward the dear Old Briar Patch, as if only for a few minutes there. One of them was Peter. She was sure of that. But who could it be behind him? It must be an enemy. It must be someone chasing Peter. She was so sure of it, that she didn't until Peter was almost to the dear Old Briar Patch that she really saw who it was behind him. Then her heart gave a bound for joy. It was her father, Old Jed Thumper! She guessed that Peter had been to get him. She knew it when a few minutes later Peter and Old Jed Thumper were safe in the dear Old Briar Patch.

(Copyright, 1923, by T. W. Burgess.)

The next story: "Old Jed Thumper is a Chained Rabbit."

Third Generation is Using Syrup Pepsin

No other Laxative can replace Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup Pepsin in the confidence of those who use it.

There are thousands of healthy, robust young men and women who have never in all their lives taken any other laxative for constipation than Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup Pepsin. Their parents were given it by their parents; the grandparents are using it today. It is the one laxative ideally suited to all the family, safe for the young, effective for the old, and it is constantly forced to take a laxative because the intestinal muscles become weakened, and increased dosage unnecessary. This wonderful constipation remedy has been used continuously for 30 years, and over 10 million bottles are sold annually, the largest selling family laxative in the world. The cost averages but a cent a dose. Every druggist sells it, and under a guarantee to do as claimed or your money will be refunded.

Millions of carefully conducted homes are never without a bottle of

ing herself by sweeps. It may have been a couple of hours later, when Captain Blood, as hours and cool as if he had just come from a leave, stepped upon the deck of this Victory, to confront M. de Rivalro, still in bed-gown and nightcap.

"I have to report, M. le Baron, that we are in possession of the fort on Boca Chica. The standard of its tower, and the way into the outer harbor is open to your feet." M. de Rivalro was compelled to swallow his fury.

"You are fortunate, M. Blood, that you succeeded," he said. "It would have gone very ill with you had you failed."

Blood pointed out the fort at the mouth of the inner harbor, which was just barely visible above the waving palms on the intervening tongue of land. He announced that its capture was less formidable than that of the outer fort, which he had reduced; but on the other hand, the passage was very much more difficult. And presently, before they could attempt to make it in any case, they must dispose of those defenses. He proposed that the fleet should enter the outer harbor, and proceed at once to bombardment. Meanwhile, he would land three hundred buccaneers and some artillery on the eastern side of the lagoon, beyond Frazer's gas den islands dense with richly-bearing fruit-trees, and proceed simultaneously to the fort in the inner harbor. Thus based on both sides, and demoralized by the fate of the much stronger outer fort, he offered the Spaniards would offer no very long resistance. This it was for M. de Rivalro to garrison the fort, whilst Captain Blood would sweep up with his men.

At noon on the morrow, shorn of defenses and threatened with bombardment, Cartagena sent offers of surrender to M. de Rivalro. Swollen with pride by a victory for which he took the entire credit to himself, the Baron dictated his terms. He demanded that all public effects and office accounts be delivered up; that the merchants surrender all moneys and goods held by them for their correspondents; the inhabitants should choose whether they would remain in the city or depart; but those who went must first surrender half, and become the subjects of France; religious houses and churches should be spared, but they must render accounts of all moneys and valuables in their possession.

Cartagena agreed, having no choice in the matter, and on the next day, which was the 6th of April, M. de Rivalro entered the city and proclaimed it now a French colony, appointing de Cussy its governor.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

The Honor of M. de Rivalro. During the capitulation and for some time after, Captain Blood and the great number of his buccaneers had been at their post utterly in ignorance of what was taking place. Blood, although the man chiefly responsible for the swift reduction of the city, was not even shown the consideration of being called to the council of officers.

This was a slight that, at another time Captain Blood would have borne for a moment. But at present, in his odd frame of mind, and its content to smile his superior of the French general. Not so, however, his captains, and still less his men. It was only by undertaking to voice their grievance to the Baron that their captain was able for the moment to pacify them.

The Baron sat scrutinizing ledgers, like a city merchant, and the figures to make sure that all was correct to the last peso. He looked up irritated by the interruption which Captain Blood's advent occasioned. "M. le Baron," the latter greeted him. "I must speak frankly; and you must suffer it. My men are on the point of mutiny."

The end of it all was that M. de Rivalro gave a promise at once to make the necessary preparations, and if Captain Blood and his officers would wait upon him on board the Victorieuse tomorrow morning, the presence and their fifth ship, surrendered there and then into their own keeping.

Among the buccaneers that night there was hilarity over the abatement of M. de Rivalro's monstrous pride. But when the next day broke over Cartagena, they had the explanation of the abatement. M. de Rivalro had gone off with the treasure, taking with him his troops and mariners he had brought from France. He had left behind him at Cartagena not only the empty-handed buccaneers, whom he had swindled, but also M. de Cussy.

He had promised himself that before parting from M. de Rivalro he would present a reckoning for all the petty affronts and insults to which that unspeakable fellow—now proved a scoundrel—had subjected him.

"Follow and punish," he declared. "Setting a course for Hispaniola, since they judged that thither must Rivalro go to rest, before attempting to cross to France, the Arabella and the Elizabeth plowed briskly northward with a moderately favorable wind for two days and nights without ever catching a glimpse of their quarry. The wind, to which they were sailing very close, was westerly, and it bore to their ears a booming sound.

"Guns!" said Pitt, who stood with Blood upon the quarter-deck. Blood nodded, listening. "Ten miles away, perhaps fifteen—somewhere off Port Royal I should judge," Pitt added. Then he looked at his captain. "Does it concern us?" he asked.

"Guns off Port Royal," that should argue Colonel Bishop at work. And against whom should he be in action but against friends of ours? I think it may concern us. Bid them put the helm over."

They held to their course, with all object on deck, anxiously scanning the sea ahead. And presently an object loomed into view, which soon defined itself for a great ship on

fire. As the Arabella with the Elizabeth following closely raced nearer on their northwesterly tack, the outlines of the blazing vessel grew clearer. Presently her masts stood out sharp and black above the smoke and flames, and through his telescope Blood made out plainly the pennon of St. George fluttering from her maintop.

"An English ship!" he cried. He scanned the sea for the counter-quever in the battle of which the grim evidence was added to that of the sounds they had heard, and when at last, as they drew closer to the doomed vessel, they made out the shadowy outlines of three tall ships, some three or four miles away, standing in toward Port Royal, the first and natural assumption was that these ships must belong to the Jamaica fleet. But Pitt, who through the telescope was examining the receding squadron, observed things apparent only to the eye of the trained mariner, and made the incredible announcement that the largest of these three vessels was Rivalro's Victorieuse.

CHAPTER XXIX.

One of the boats bumped along-side the Arabella, and up the entrance ladder came first a slight, spruce little gentleman in a coat of mulberry satin laced with gold, whose wizened, yellow, rather peevish face was framed in a heavy black periwig.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

"I Now Feel Fine"



Mrs. P. G. Murdoch, Box 433, Portage la Prairie, Man., writes: "I was troubled for years with biliousness, constipation, kidney and liver troubles. I tried many different kinds of medicine, but nothing did me much good until I tried Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I now feel fine, but am never without these pills in the house. Dr. Chase's Ointment has relieved my husband of piles, from which he used to suffer badly."

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

One pill a dose, 25 Cents a box, all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

FORCED To SALE

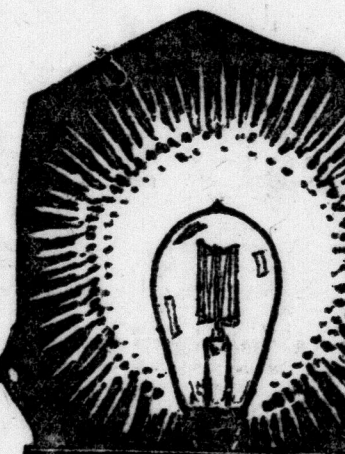
Move SALE
WILL BE CONTINUED UNTIL 6 P.M. JANUARY 31st.
Take Advantage of the Big Discount On Every Item
We will be doing business 2 days next week under difficulty to our customers and will ask you to use our Carling Street entrance for these 2 days

OWING TO UNAVOIDABLE CONDITIONS OUR NEW STORE IS NOT READY. WE MAY BE COMPELLED TO CEASE BUSINESS FOR A FEW DAYS.

OPENING DATE OF NEW STORE ANNOUNCED LATER
The London Crockery Co.
152 DUNDAS STREET.

Cut Down the Cost of Electric Lighting

How Do You Know This Lamp Is Good? —



Perhaps you think so because it burns with a clear brilliant light when you turn the power on.

Power Cost Plus Lamp Cost—That's what you pay for electric light.

That may be a deceptive test. Any manufacturer can make a lamp burn brilliantly by reducing the thickness of the tungsten filament. A thin wire will come to a white heat with a small amount of power, but the strain will soon kill it. Lamps like that die a natural death too soon, and the cost of lamp renewals makes your lighting bill excessive.

Or perhaps you think the lamp is good because it actually gives long service.

Neither can you gauge lamp value by length of service alone. The manufacturer can use a filament as heavy as the lamp will wear like an old-fashioned carbon bulb, but it will need an excessive amount of power, but the strain will make heavy wire glow; and the saving in lamp renewals will be gobbled up in increased power costs.

There Is a Way To Be Sure of the Happy Medium!

You have not got a laboratory equipment at home, but use the laboratory you own and pay for, maintained for the benefit of hydro consumers by the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario.

Hydro engineers have designed a lamp with a filament thin enough to give a brilliant light on a minimum power consumption, yet heavy enough to sell with a 1,500-HOUR GUARANTEE. If any Hydro Lamp fails to deliver this unmatched combination of essential features, you will be given a replacement FREE.

HYDRO QUALITY LAMPS are for sale at agencies in grocery and other stores in all parts of London, and at

THE HYDRO SHOP

SAFEGUARDS YOUR INTERESTS.
DUNDAS AND WELLINGTON STREETS.
PHONE 7000.

TAKE DR. CALDWELL'S LAXATIVE SYRUP PEPsin
LAXATIVE The family remedy

Rowat's Coffee

Unless you are drinking Rowat's coffee you do not know the real delights of this beverage at its best. Try a Pound Today—70c.

T. A. Rowat & Co.

250 Dundas Street, Phone 3051-3052.

**DIAMONDS**

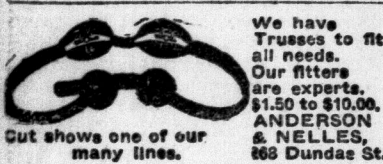
A Diamond for a Gift, Beautiful Blue White Diamonds set in Platinum, white, green and yellow gold.

Rings from \$25 to \$1,250.

C. H. Ward & Co.

Diamond Merchants, Jewellers and Opticians.

386 Richmond St., Phone 1084.

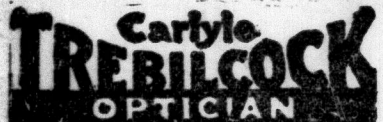
**Wray's Jewelry**

LIMITED. We have the stock of jewelry and photographs at prices to suit all purchasers.

234 Dundas St., London, Ont.



benefit by our highly specialized service. We thoroughly understand all the vagaries of failing eyesight—just what it means—and what it takes to make the adjustment. Come to us for help and you will be both satisfied and contented.

**January Office Requirements**

Steel Transfer Cabinets, Filing Folders and Indexes, Majak Box Files, Shannon Transfer Cases, Ledger Transfer Binders, Inventory Sheets.

Phone 5600.

HAY**Stationery Co.**

LIMITED.

331 Richmond St.

Quality Vulcanizing Only.**ART WILKES**

London Tire Repair Dept. 354 WELLINGTON STREET, Opposite McClarys.

RAW FURS

SHIP YOUR FURS DIRECT TO THE MANUFACTURER AND SECURE THE HIGHEST PRICES.

ROSS' LTD.

LONDON, ONT.

J. FERGUSON'S SONS

176-178 KING STREET, Funeral Directors and Embalmers. Handsome Motor Car or Hearse Equipment. Day or Night Service. PHONES: Office 543, Residence 2056W-556J.

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER, 104 Dundas Street, London, Residence on premises. Phone 452.

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER, 418 Richmond St., Phone 1983. Finest Motor and Horse Equipment.

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FUR SALE**BELTZ & CO.**

PRACTICAL FURRIERS.

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WHOLE SOME FOOD FOR CHILDREN

The life, health and happiness of your children depend upon pure, nourishing food, such as

PARNELL'S QUALITY BREAD

Thousands of mothers throughout Western Ontario serve Parnell's with plenty of milk and sugar for the evening meal.

Why not try it today?

PARNELL Baking Co.

Phone 929

ALLEGED ABDUCTOR HELD UNTIL FRIDAY FOR TRIAL

Canadian Press Despatch. Halifax, N.S., Jan. 23.—John Chappell, 24, was arraigned in police court here today, charged with the abduction of 15-year-old Phillis Ward, whom he accompanied last week from here to Montreal. He was remanded until Friday. Chappell and Miss Ward met on board the White Star liner Pittsburg en route from England to Halifax. The girl disappeared from the home of her sister the day following her arrival here, and investigation showed that she had left for Montreal with her steamship acquaintance. Chappell was arrested in Montreal, and the girl was accompanied back here by her relatives. Chappell said the two were to have been married in Montreal. He states that he comes from Detroit.

IT PAYS! See Velvex announcement on page 6.—Adv.

Coat Clearing Sale**For 1 1/2 Hours Only****On Wednesday Morning****January 24, at 9:15****A LOT OF 35 COATS****REGULAR \$30 to \$50 FOR****\$12.95**

These garments are our own manufacture and are of high-class fabrics, such as Velours, Angora Check Velours, Broadcloths, Silvertones, etc., in colors of tan, navy, nubian brown, black, dark green and blue. Among the collection are many fur trimmed and beautifully embroidered models, as well as plain tailored styles.

Remember: For 1 1/2 Hours From 9:15 Wednesday Morning

ROSS' LIMITED

Phone 1319

SLIPPERY SIDEWALKS CAUSE MANY INJURIES

Doctors Report Ice on Street Leads to Several Broken Limbs.

During the past few days King Winter has indirectly contributed to the number of cases in city hospitals as a result of injuries received by citizens unfortunate enough to lose their balance and fall on the slippery pavements. Physicians of London report that several persons have fallen on the street and fractured limbs by forcible and unexpected contact with the icy sidewalks.

To the medical profession the term "ice means fracture" is a familiar one, and this season has been no exception to the rule. In the majority of cases the injury has been a fractured wrist, caused by the surprised victim hurriedly putting out his or her hand to save himself, and thereby throwing the strain and weight of the whole body on one arm.

This fracture is the most frequent of any in the human body, and is known as "Colles' fracture," being named after the surgeon who first described it. Another type of fracture, more common in elderly people, is that of the hip bone, and owing to the age of the victim, is regarded as a serious injury. Civic authorities have been doing their utmost during the past few days to prevent such accidents, several employees touring the city to sprinkle sand on the icy walks. Several wagon loads of sand have been sprinkled on city streets recently, and although the rain of Saturday afternoon, and evening washed much of this "anti-slip" material from the sidewalks, it is being rapidly replaced by city employees.

Despite these precautions, there are many places on city streets where walking is perilous, and it is these spots that account for the numerous injuries. In addition to the fractures, many stout citizens have suffered a severe shaking up or wrenched back during the past few days in abruptly and unwillingly feeling their feet slip from under them.

WATER DESTROYS CARS IN BLAZE AT HAMILTON

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, Jan. 23.—Fire broke out this morning at 6:30 in a building occupied by Livingstone Brothers, automobile dealers, King and Park streets, directly opposite the store of J. J. Bain, which was gutted by fire yesterday. The fire started in the two upper stories which were used as apartments and, although confined to the upper part of the building, the loss suffered by Livingstone Brothers from smoke and water will be heavy. All the cars in the building were soon covered with ice, and it is expected the loss will be considerable.

CREW REACHES VERA CRUZ. Associated Press Despatch. Vera Cruz, Jan. 23.—The crew of the British schooner Moven, which foundered off Key West recently, has arrived here aboard the German steamer Nord Schleswig.

REPORT BOAT POSTPONED.

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, Jan. 23.—It is reported here that the boat between Bobby Eber and Curly Wilbur, scheduled to take place in Toronto next Thursday, has been indefinitely postponed.

FIRE DESTROYS TRADING STORE

Canadian Press Despatch. Saskatoon, Jan. 23.—The third serious fire in Saskatoon over the week-end was reported yesterday from Pelly, Sask., where the Pelly Trading Company's general store, Shatsky Brothers' general store and several other buildings were destroyed on Sunday morning. The amount of damage has not yet been estimated.

MADAME COUE ENACTS ROLE OF SILENT MOTOR

Is Invisible Power Which Directs Well-Ordered Home of Philosopher.

STUDENT OF BOTANY

Her Greatest Happiness Depends Upon Complete Self-Effacement.

By LAURA MATTHEWS Special Correspondent of The

Madame Coue is one of those rare individuals whose greatest happiness depends upon their complete self-effacement. Hers is the role of the silent motor, the invisible power, the far-reaching subjective influence which is revealed in objective action. The moment you enter the comfortable white-stone home of Monsieur Coue, you are aware of a subtle presence, you are convinced that somewhere, visible or invisible, there is a personality which directs this well-ordered house, which lifts from the shoulders of Monsieur Coue all unnecessary routine, and leaves him free to direct his energies in the most effective channels.

Madame Coue is the wife of his youth, who has traveled with him through his humble beginnings, his strenuous mid-channel experiences, as well as his rather romantic and spectacular successes. While not an inspiration to her husband in his work, she has been a practical help-mate—the necessary complement to a man of unusual lack of ego and a wealth of libido. While it was he who chartered their rather frail vessel upon a hazardous sea, once they were launched, it has been she who piloted, and it is still she whose hand is on the wheel.

Has Business Training. Madame Coue is the daughter of a florist and botanist, and has largely educated herself. Her practical experience with her father in his greenhouse gave her a business training, as well as an opportunity to learn English and German. She has ever since followed the hobby chosen in her girlhood, the study of botany, recently taking up the study of toadstools and mushrooms.

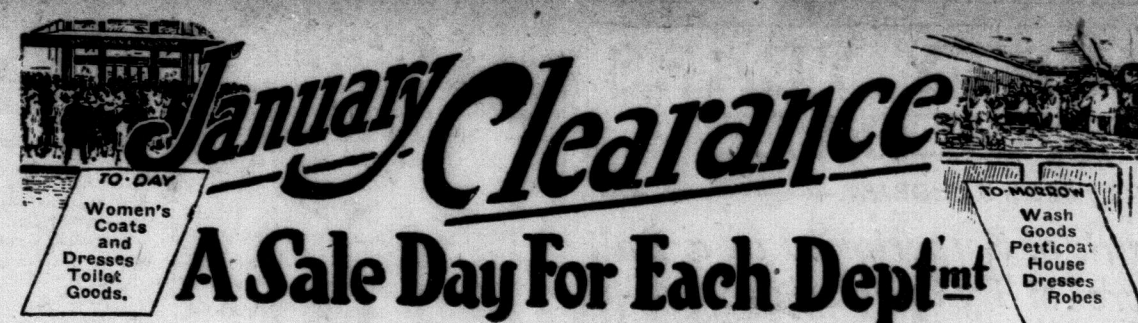
Now the savant, she has retained a happy resilience of mind and body, an active interest in people and things, and a dominating desire to promote her husband's success. But she has wisely chosen the role of the invisible power, avoiding all personal contact with crowds that throng to her husband's clinics.

Most of her time is devoted to Monsieur Coue's enormous American correspondence, ranging from the Sunday School teacher who asks for Coue's endorsement of her scheme of "Living Coue's Health Cards" for the benefit of foreign missionaries, to the woman who writes to thank him for his method, by which she believes she cured a floating kidney. (No credit was given to the general dry condition of the country.)

Approaches Omnipotent Importance.

It is Marie, the faithful maid of all work, in her house dress and black apron, who receives callers in the Coue home. Answering the doorbell, placing folding chairs in every available space, selling books and photographs, arranging clinics and interviews, Marie approaches an omnipotent importance. She receives in some twenty gradations of cordiality, but has but one tone of refusal. To judge from the first tip of the applicant's capacity to follow up should earn for her a more important position. "One may easily fail to discover how important Marie is until one has failed to follow up in just the manner

Mid-WINTER FURNITURE SALE NOW ON. Third Floor.



Two very important clearings are listed here for tomorrow, inasmuch as the merchandise offered is in the nature of materials and apparel for the coming as well as for the present season. Petticoats, bloomers, wash dresses, kimonos, robes and wash goods, and the reductions are as much as half price.

Underskirts, Bloomers, Dresses and Kimonos About Half Price

These consist of Habutai Silk, Taffeta Silk, Moreen, Sateen and Taffetine. In the lot is an assortment of odd and broken lines, slightly soiled from handling. A variety of shades, light and dark. Prices... \$1.25 to \$3.75

Billie Burke Dresses, \$2.98

This is a clearing from the manufacturer. Odd lines, all fresh, clean looking models, in gingham, percale and crepe. Smartly trimmed with organdy, gingham bandings and buttons, light and dark shades. Special... \$2.98

Petticoats, 98c

One table of Taffetine Petticoats; several styles to choose from, trimmed with tucking, stitching and accordion pleating. Elastic band regulates fullness at waist. All shades to clear at... 98c

**Crepe Kimonos, \$1.98**

Cotton Crepe Kimonos, slightly soiled from handling, trimmed with ribbon flutings and hemstitching. These come in sky and pink; several different styles to choose from. Special... \$1.98

Lounging Robes and Bath Robes

Velour and Japanese Quilted Silk Robes, a clearing of odd and broken lines, in light and dark shades; ribbon bandings on the velour, while the quilted silk ones are trimmed with stitching. Light and dark shades... \$3.98, \$4.98, \$7.50

Bloomers of Silk and Sateen

Odd and broken lines in Silk and Sateen Bloomers. Elastic at band and knee. Light and dark shades. Sateen, 98c; Silk, \$2.98

Tomorrow a Big Day In Wash Goods

In order to clean out all broken ranges and odd lines we have grouped them into three lots, with prices in many cases cut to almost half. It will pay you to be here early, for the quality of the goods offered at such attractive prices will mean a quick sale.

Note—Some lines are limited in quantity, but all goods listed below will be on the counters at 9 a.m. No goods sold before the day at these prices.

Group No. 3—59c Yard

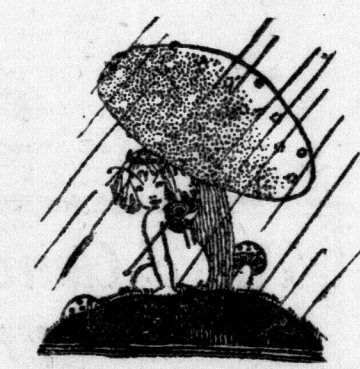
Colored Cotton Poplin Suitings, in lime, green, purple and blue; 36 inches wide. Assorted ends in Check Ratine and Tissues; 36 inches wide. 3 pieces of Cotton Canton Crepe, in sky, cadet and green; 40 inches wide. 7 pieces Fancy Voiles in white grounds with colored woven effects; also colored grounds with printed designs; 38 inches wide. 2 pieces "Duro" Fadless Ginghams, in small and large patterns; 40 inches wide. Choice of four designs in Dress Repp, white grounds with floral designs in blue, yellow, pink and orange; good washing colors; 36 inches wide. Also about 550 yards of Hospital Nurse Cloth in blue and white stripes only. A satisfactory cloth for wear. Just the thing for house dresses, aprons, rompers, play suits, etc.; 27 inches wide... 29c yard

Group No. 1—19c Yard

Choice of eight designs in British Kimono Crepes; fancy designs in pink, mauve and blue grounds; 27 inches wide. Crepes in white grounds with small check designs in pink, blue, black and navy; 27 inches wide. British Pyjama Cambrics in small check designs; 31 inches wide. Ends of plain Colored Crepes and Mulls, in sky, green and mauve; 32 and 38 in. wide. Two pieces of White Herringbone Stripe Effect Middy Cloth, suitable for white skirts, uniforms, middies, etc.; 36 inches wide.

Group No. 2—39c Yard

Anderson's Scotch Ginghams, in checks and plaids of pink, green, black, brown and blue; also plain Zephyrs in blue; 32 inches wide. 24 pieces of British Cambrics, in light grounds; also medium and dark blue grounds with neat designs; good washing colors; 32 inches wide. Odd lines in plain colored Crepes, in blue, fawn and pink; 38 inches wide. A few odd pieces of Fancy Colored Voiles and Tissues in floral and check effects. Zephyr and Cambric Shirtings in colored grounds with assorted stripes in white, beautiful qualities; 32 inches wide. One piece of English Nurse Cloth, in navy blue and white pink check effect; 38 inches wide. Pyjama Cloth, with wide stripe effects, in pink, mauve and blue; 28 inches wide. SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.

**Don't Wait for a Rainy Day****LADIES' UMBRELLAS, \$2.95**

A general purpose Umbrella for everyday wear. All high-grade silk and wool coverings, taped and hemmed edges. Handles come assorted with rings and straps, very convenient for carrying on the arm. Special price... \$2.95

We have just received a new stock of Ladies' Umbrellas, in the newest styles, with ivory tips and shanks to match. Handles comprise bacolite rings and leather straps, coverings of union taffeta and gloria silk and wool. Prices... \$4.00 and \$5.00

Umbrellas Repaired and Recovered

If your Umbrella is starting to show the worse for wear, have it re-covered. Samples of the different quality tops shown in Umbrella section. We make a specialty of re-covering and re-covering old Umbrellas at a moderate cost.

FURNITURE REUPHOLSTERED 1-3 Off Cost of Work, Called for and Delivered. Fourth Floor.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM LIMITED

JANUARY WALLPAPER CLEARANCE 1-4, 1-3 to 1-2 off. Third Floor.

DESOLATE 'VALLEY OF KINGS' TEEMS WITH INQUISITIVE

Tourists Flock To View Ancient Wonders Unearthed From Tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen—Authorities Absolutely Deny Admission To Royal Treasure House.

Associated Press Despatch. Luxor, Egypt, Jan. 23.—Never, at least in modern times, has the Valley of the Kings presented the scene of animation it does today. The discovery of King Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb by the expedition financed by the Earl of Carnarvon, has converted the desolate ravine into a veritable mecca for tourists, historians and archaeological students.

Streams of visitors are arriving here in anticipation of the coming next week of the Earl of Carnarvon, and all are anxious to be present at the momentous unsealing of the inner chamber in which the Pharaoh's body is believed to lie. The hotels are filled nearly to capacity; there are insufficient boats to transport across the Nile all those wishing to visit the scene, and extravagant prices are being charged for any sort of conveyance from Luxor to the tomb.

The British, United States and French archaeological colonies, which hitherto have enjoyed undisturbed quiet, are inundated with tourists seeking permits to enter the royal treasure house. No permits are being granted, however, and even the newspaper correspondents are barred from the place, being forced to satisfy themselves with glimpses of the rare objects brought from it.

IT PAYS! See Velvex announcement on page 6.—Adv.

YWT Jan. 30