The Richmond County Record

VOL 31 No, 24 ARICHAT, CAPE BRETON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1928 8 PAGES

J. L. Shaw

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We wish to thank through this paper, those who favored uswith their valued orders and those, too, from whom we received enquiries.

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REGAL FLOUR

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Authoress Visits Arichat.

Miss Alice McKay, of Malagawatch, the young Cape Breton writer, who needs no other introduction to the reading public than her splendid serials, short stories and poems which appear with increasing frequency in Canadian periodicals, paid a visit to the French settlements of Richmond county on Saturday. Miss McKay was enraptured with the picturesque scenery surrounding Arichat and River Bourgeois, and delighted with the unstinted hospitality and courtesy manifested by the French people. While in West Arichat Miss McKay, who was accompanied by her brother Alfred and her parents, was the guest of Capt. Levandier to dinner, and also visited her cousin, D. H. Campbell, County Clerk for Richmond. The motorists enjoyed the excellent roads in Richmond county, which are remarkable considering the lateness of the season. In River Bourgeois Miss McKay and party were entertained at the home of Capt. George Landry. Altogether they had a delightful trip and carried away from the pretty French villages many pleasant memories of the hours spent there.

Another Letter on River Bourgeois Election.

Editor Richmond County Record:

Dear Sir,—In your issue of Nov. 17th is an item in which you congratulate Mr. Jphn P. Burke, councillor-elect in the River Bourgeois district on his very large majority of 186. It should perhaps be explained that 186 were all the [illegible] polled. An estimable young [illegible] from the district filed nomination papers to contest the election. Tho' the presiding officer accepted the papers, there was some mistake in drawing them out, and after getting legal advice Mr. Hill withdrew and notified his friends of having done so. But in the wisdom of the powers that be, though the nomination papers were wrong and the candidate had retired, a poll must be held, so River Bourgeois went thro' an election in which all the votes (except two or three) were polled for one man. I know that you in your usual fairness to all will make this correction, and I feel assured that Mr. Burke himself would be the last man to boast of a majority obtained in such a manner. And speaking of figures in the last election, Mr. Archibald Morrison, the grand old veteran of River Bourgeois Council politics, ran he polled 196 votes and his opponent 100 votes.

Yours,

ELECTOR

[This is the second letter on the River Bourgeois municipal contest, and our remarks on that election were responsible for arousing the combative instincts of our correspondents. We have nothing to retract, nothing to regret and nothing to correct in the congratulatory remarks we made in reference to that election. The official figures in that contest were as follows: Burke 192; Hill 6 This gave Burke a majority of 186, and that was the majority we stated he received in the article in dispute. We cannot say definitely if the result would have been any different if the nomination papers had been filled out in due legal form and Councillor Burke's opponent threw himself into the contest for all he was worth; but if Burke polled 192 in that event he would s ill have a good margin over his opponent, taking as an example the total vote pol'ed in that district in former municipal elections. If Hill's papers were not legally made out, that was his misfortune, for which Burke cannot be held responsib e. and if he won his election with the least possible exertion, that is something for which he has to be thankful. Once the nomination papers of both candidates were filed with the returning officer, even if the papers of one were not in due legal form, that official, in accordance with a certain municipal ordinance governing such elections, had no other alternative than to call an election. The returning officer in River Bourgeois is an honorable man and has never yet stooped to play politics of the guttersnipe variety, and his actions in the contest in that district on the 6th ult. will stand the light of day. We are reserving further congratulations for Councillor Burke after the Council meets in January next.]

PETIT DE GRAT NOTES

The past week was an ideal one for fishing operations, and out of five fishing days the fishermen landed over 250,000 lbs, of mixed fish, L. G. Power, buyer for A. & R. Loggie, purchased 130,000 lbs, J. & W. Jean 40 000 lbs. for same firm, A. Martell, 12,000 lbs. for Maritime Fish Co, J. A Landry, 20 000 lbs for the Leonard Fisheries Walter D. Boudreau purchased 50,000 lbs for the National Fish Co, at their Little Ance plant. It was an exceptionally good week for all fishermen, that is, each and every one got a fair share of the heavy catch, It costs considerably to operate the large boats, so the small craft yield better profits to the owners. The tank which furnishes the gasoline at a reasonable figure to the fishermen, is an essential factor to this port.

Joseph E, Landry and Ned Z. Boudreau arrived from the States on Wednesday to spend the winter with their families.

H. F. Robinson, manager of the Maritime Fish Corporation's Canso branch was on a business trip here on Wednesday.

Miss Clara Martell, of D'Escousse Road, was the guest of her cousin, Miss Madonna Boudreau, for several days,

Rev. Father LeBlanc, Cheticamp, and Rev, Father DeCoste, Friar's Head were visitors of Rev, A. Boudreau, P. P. recently.

Johnny Samson, Louisdale, spent several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester W, Boudreau, south side.

The Schr. H.C R. Capt. Helair Samson, landed 9,200 lbs. of mixed fish on Saturday. She brought 27,000 lbs. ashore in five days fishing.

Miss Sarah Clannon, of Little Ance, left for Boston on Wednesday. She will be greatly missed by her many friends, who wish her success in the land of "Stars and Stripes".

Mrs. Alex, J. Boudreau arrived from New Glasgow on Thursday after spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thibeau, of that town.

The little schr. Lucille, Capt. George Richard, landed 15,000 lbs. of cod and haddock the past week, stocking $293.

Charles Marchand arrived from Buffalo, N. Y. on Saturday, after an absence of eight months. He will spend ths winter with his family.

Mike Fougere, who was visiting his sister and other relatives on the north side of the island, returned home on Thursday.

The road leading to Samson's Cove and Little Anse is in good condition. Much credit is due James J. Samson, foreman and the workmen for the good work performed, Over $1000 was expended on a road which was greatly in need of it.

OBSERVER

An Irishman was walking down the street when he was met by a rather distinguished looking man who asked for a match. "Thank you," said the man, taking the match from the Irishman. "You know I m a man of importance at home. I'm a councillor, fence viewer, poundkeeper and postmaster. And what's your name, my man?" To which query the Irishman replied: 'Me name is Michael McGrath, night before last, tonight, tomorrow night and every other night."

The RECORD goes into every district in the county and is read and appreciated by every member of the family. We frequently receive letters stating "we would not be without it if it cost twice the subscription price."



KING COLE TEA and COFFEE

Modifying the Franchise Law

That the Women's Institutes have taken up the question of the franchise is most encouraging. Here is an organization which is doing efficient work for "home and country" and is well qualified to lead in any reform.

There is no question but that the right to rule should be enjoyed without hindrance by all ranks and conditions of people under certain limitations, but it is pretty generally recognized by those who think, that the ballot is too sacred a trust to be placed in the hands of those lacking mental or intellectual qualifications. In recent years we have undoubtedly thrown down every restriction, with the result that the aims of democracy have been defeated and responsible government anything but a success.

We gladly welcome the help of the women of this province in the promotion of such an undertaking, and have confidence that with such assistance the interest of those in authority may be awakened and a better condition than now exists secured.

Ski Championships for Banff



Top left, Kay Harrison, Queen of the Carnival. The inset proves that Banff Winter is not all shivers. Below, en-route to Lake Louise, pictures at the right.

Announcement that the Western Ski Championships of Canada would be held at Banff during the Carnival Week February 2-9 is greeted with enthusiasm in practically every corner of the continent. Skiing has always been a feature of the Carnival, but this season, world's champions will gather there and present an exhibition which in itself would be worth travelling a thousand miles to see.

The Banff Ski hill is undergoing improvements at the present time to allow for longer and more spectacular jumps and a cabin is being erected on the top of Stony Squaw Mountain by the Banff Ski Club which is also preparing several runs suitable for beginners as for experts. Last year a favourite cross country run was to Lake Louise, part of which was accomplished as automobile tow. That this is a worthwhile run may be gathered from the photographs above.

But the skiing is only one side of the Carnival life. There are the dogs and the derby, the ice and the skating, the toboggans and sleighs, the dances and fancy dress balls, curling and hockey, a properly organized sports program and a general atmosphere of spontaneity, gaiety and fun. W. A. Brewster is chairman of the Carnival, George Hunter is secretary and the Queen—the Queen of Banff Winter Carnival February 1929—is Kay Harrison of Vancouver. Miss Harrison's might easily have been a crown of beauty and popularity, but it was also her prowess as an all-round sportswoman which gave her the title. Hers will be a very merry court and it will embrace all those whose pleasure takes them to Banff during the period of her sovereignty.

THE YELLOW SEVEN
THE SILVER HAND

BY EDMUND SNELL.
ILLUSTRATED BY R.W.SATTERFIELD

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Peter Pennington is engaged to marry Monica Viney, sister of Captain John Hewitt, Commissioner of Police at Jesselton, British North Borneo. Pennington is detailed by the government to appre' nd Chai-Hung, leader of The Yellow Seven, a gang of Chinese bandits. Denis Moorhouse, district officer, receives a call from a dusky Dyak belle who dances before the assembled chiefs at the rice harvest. Moorhouse, attending this festival, notices that the girl wears wonderful silver gauntlets.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

And still Denis Moorhouse felt hopelessly at sea. He glanced back over his shoulder toward the living-room and his half-finished meal, then drew the tumbler from the arm of his chair and sent the soda hissing into the amber fluid. All the time, while he strove to establish a mental balance, he felt that the girl's eyes were fixed on him and the mocking light that played in them made him uneasy.

"I am a busy man," he protested, "and I am tired. I do not yet understand the motive that has brought you here."

Again that intoxicating smile.

She leaned backward over the rail so that the tightening folds of her sarong accentuated the graceful curve of her form; the garment seemed to have become part of her, like the plumage of a bird or the down of a gorgeous butterfly that flutters for a brief moment in the sunlight and is gone. Moorhouse knew that she would go—knew that she must go; but a strange, uncontrollable desire was swiftly building itself up within him to postpone the moment of her departure.

"The Tuan-Hakim will remember that when I left the clearing I ran quickly into the forest. I had gone but a little way through the trees when something tripped me and I fell. One of the silver things that a chief had made for me slipped from my hand and I looked up presently to see that a great orang-China—a yellow man, tall and very fat—had picked the thing from the grass and was looking at it. I sprang at him like a tiger-cat, but a second man held my arms from behind, so that I could not move. There were other Chinamen in the jungle, for I could hear the bushes as they moved. The man who held the silver hand carried one arm in a black cloth and his face was very evil. After a little while he drew his arm from the cloth and thrust under my eyes the stump where a hand had been—"

"Which hand was it?" interrupted Moorhouse quickly.

"The left, tuan."

"You are sure of this?"

It had come back to the D. O.'s memory that Pennington had told him how one of his men had severed Chai-Hung's left hand at the wrist.

"I have reason to be sure, because the silver sheath that I lost was from my left hand. I—who am afraid of nothing—feared this man. 'Black girl,' the orang-China said, 'I have more need of this thing than you, therefore I shall keep it.' Presently from the folds of his coat he produced a knife. 'Bring me the head of the Englishman who sat in the clearing when you danced—and you shall have your hand.' He walked away into the trees and it was a long while before he returned. 'Listen,' he said again. 'There is a white man whom the natives call He Who Sees in the Dark. Kill him—and I will give you hands of gold—that all other dancers may envy you.'"

The magistrate smiled grimly.

"The Chinaman said that, did he?"

The girl nodded.

"It is a difficult thing," she added gravely, "for unless I kill you—I lose the silver hand forever and, if I kill you, I lose a friend!"

"You will also stand a very good chance of being strung up by the neck for the crows to peck at! Did he tell you where to take the head of the white man?"

"I must go to a certain house where they eat opium—and he will take me with him to the orang-China."

Moorhouse grunted.

"It is not such a difficult thing, after all," he told her. "One day soon, when I shall tell you, I will give you a parcel to take to this Chinaman. You will say to the man at the opium-house that the head of the white man is there, but you can only show it to the orang-China who has the silver hand. He will take you with him and, at a little distance, I shall follow carefully. Come to me every evening until that day. Good night!"

She left the rail and came toward him hesitantly, her arms outstretched in front of her.

"I have no home," she said softly. "Will not the Tuan-Hakim let me stay?"

There was a choking sensation in his throat as Moorhouse avoided her gaze. He shook his head.

"It would be neither good for you nor for me, little silver hand," he stammered. He turned abruptly toward the door of the inner room to indicate that the palaver was at an end.

Presently something clattered to the floor—and the girl was gone.

He swung slowly round on his heel and saw the thing that she had dropped. It was a knife with a long steel



She came toward him hesitatingly.

blade and a yellow handle ornamented with black dots. He stooped and recovered it; as he did so he recognized the grim sign of the Yellow Seven.

* * * * *

Moorhouse was not a little surprised when, emerging from his room at shortly after seven, he caught sight of a long, youthful figure comfortably installed in the only easy chair the bungalow possessed.

"Morning, Moorhouse!"

The D. O. laughed.

"Hullo, Pennington! When the deuce did you roll up?"

Chinese Pennington tretched himself and sat up.

"Oh, somewhere in the early hours Met your black chow in the garden. He was barking at the moon—and the few odd shouts he did on my account didn't appear to make much difference."

He moved his legs to one side and the magistrate squatted down on the foot-rest.

"Not too bad. I had an interesting piece of news last night. I've struck a black girl who's promised to guide us to Chai-Hung."

Pennington pursed his lips.

"Women are the very deuce!" he declared. "I'd like to be reasonably sure—before I embark upon this campaign—that your lady friend isn't contemplating leading us to the devil."

The Oriental eyes that had somehow found their way into a purely Anglo-Saxon countenance wandered slowly round the walls.

"I'm inclined to put my shirt on this particular girl," said Moorhouse, and told him the story of the silver hand.

All through the narrative the man with the Chinese eyes kept them fixed upon his host.

"So that's your heroine!" he remarked as the other concluded.

The magistrate started.

"Know her?"

"I rather imagine I do. She's a Dyak girl who drifted into B. N. B. from Sarawak. A rather unique character with a touch of white blood in her veins. As far as I remember, she had a billet once with the Sultan of Brunei and possibly boned those hands from his treasure-house when he engaged another premiere danseuse."

"Why did he fire her?"

"I gather she was rather a disturbing element in his household, with a marked leaning toward intrigue. Hewitt could tell you more about her than I can. He had her name on his books for some time, but decided there was a screw loose somewhere—and let her go. Guaya! She's certainly a remarkable woman!"

Guaya?"

"That's her name—or, rather, she says it's her name."

Moorhouse's jaw dropped.

"All things considered, I suppose we'd better wash her out of it altogether and try and get a smack at Chai-Hung through other channels?"

Chinese Pennington sprang to his feet and began pacing the verandah.

"That depends," he jerked out suddenly. "In some respects I believe her to be straight. She appears to have taken a fancy to your honest, open countenance!"

The district officer grinned.

Pennington halted in the centre of the floor.

"As I told you before, Moorhouse, women are the very devil—when they're as clever as Guaya is and have taken a rooted dislike to one. You can take it from me the knife's authentic enough. The only snag in the whole proceedings appears to be that Chai-Hung intended her to bring it here with the happy notion of enticing us into his clutches."

"We could keep our eyes open for anything in the nature of an ambush. Frankly, Penn, I'm inclined to give it a trial. I saw the silver hands myself; Chai-Hung had no reason to believe I was aware of his presence in my area—and he certainly would be the last to advertise it."

Pennington perched himself on the edge of the table.

"Good enough!" he declared. "We'll make the experiment and rope in old Dawson into the bargain."

Moorhouse left the verandah five minutes later to complete his toilet. As he drew the comb from the leather case where it reposed in company with the brushes, his fingers touched something that was wound in between the teeth. He released it gingerly and stepped toward the open window. Even in the dimmer recesses of the room he had understood the significance of the seven black circles daubed upon a yellow card the size and shape of his forefinger!

* * * * *

At the spot where two forest tracks crossed, a solitary, squat hut rose from the waist-high lalang. Pennington caught Moorhouse's arm and pulled him down beside him.

"Steady on, old son! Don't take any chances."

Dawson—a short, red-faced man of uncertain age and inclined to stoutness, crawled up to them on his hands and knees.

"Hanged if I like this game, Penn! I've collected nobut as many thorns as a porcupine has quills."

(To be continued.)

Farthest North

Alaska Adds Buffalo Herd to Growing Big Game Preserve

Seattle.—Introducing a new game animal into Alaska, thirty head of buffalo were shipped recently to Fairbanks, where they will be turned over to the Alaska Agricultural School for experimental purposes.

It is the intention of the Alaska Game Commission, through funds appropiated by the last territorial Legislature, to perpetuate a great herd of American bison in the Yukon and Tanana River Valleys, where grass is abundant for summer and winter feeding. The buffalo were shipped here from Montana by the biological survey of the Department of Agriculture. The animals are two and three years old. Alaska now has a herd of Tibetan yak, great herds of caribou, many moose and vast droves of domestic reindeer. In addition to the general species of wild game the territory ranks with Africa in big game.

The will of all nations is not pressure; it is reality.—Paul Boncour.

Minard's Liniment for Every Pain.

Economical Baby Garments

A slip made to be worn under baby dresses 22 inches long can generally be worn without alteration until the child is three or four years old. Then, if there is anything left, it can easily be lengthened by stitching to the buttonhole side of the shoulder strap a neat piece as wide as the shoulder and of the same material. Point each end of the new strap and make a new buttonhole to correspond with the button on the slip.

When baby begins to creep his dresses are often in his way. As a result, they wear out rapidly, due to constant strain. The busy mother will find it a great help to put three large snaps on the under side of the hem of each dress so the skirt may be snapped together between the legs. The fasteners do not show, so the dress may be worn snapped together or not as occasion demands.

Simple Creepers

Creepers for the baby that are easily made, as well as easily buttoned and unbuttoned, washed and ironed, are cut from a plain kimono or butterfly pattern and finished with a narrow hem at the bottom. Of the same material make a pointed strap about 4 inches wide and 10 inches long when finished and adjust it to the middle of the front of the dress so the strap will come up between the legs and button at the back of the garment. Make three buttonholes on the strap at the back, one at each point, and sew on buttons to correspond.

These are much more convenient than bloomers both in the making and ironing. When the child walks, the strap may be removed and applied as two pockets over the most worn spots, if necessary. This gives him a short play dress and the entertainment that a pocket always affords little folk.

Rompers that are thin and outgrown so it is impossible to wear underclothing beneath them, often make splendid nightgowns for summer without any alteration whatever. Such little garments of nicer material and in good condition may be cut off at the top of the curve at the crotch and finished with a narrow hem or a binding of color to match the material, to form a smock if the child is a little girl, or to tuck into jumpers or suspender pants if a boy. With a little care in the selection of material and style for the trousers, one may get together remarkably attractive suits at practically little or no expense.

Utilizing Discarded Items

When the baby grows too large for his bassinette it is often a problem to those who use his sheets to advantage. One mother uses these in couples for slips for the older girls and nightgowns for the smaller children. The latter are cut from the kimono pattern and have a seam at the shoulder. The portions cut out under the arms furnishes material for cuffs on the sleeves or for lengthening the sleeves, and a straight band for a loose collar at the neck of the tennis-flannel gowns.

By the way, if these kimono-style garments are put together at the underarm seem by a strip of straight goods about an inch wide, they can be worn until the cloth is in shreds without being torn across the armhole. The straight piece takes all the strain that otherwise comes at a sharp cut in the material.

To apply such a piece, cut off the underarm edge of the pattern about ½ an inch on both front and back portions and stitch both to the straight strip, one on each side of it. On nightgowns and underwear the strip may be sewed to form a flat seam and if the selvages are used as much as possible when cutting or tearing the strips, only one side of each strip will have to be folded down to give a smooth finish.

Fine tea is always the most-desired. The slight falling off in price of cheaper teas cannot entice the tea-lover from his discriminating choice.

"SALADA" TEA

The Finest of All Fine Teas

804

Orange Culture Spreads Across Plains of Judea

Palestinian Jews Plant New Groves in Costal Area to Supply European Markets

Jerusalem.—The economic position of Palestine, according to the report just submitted by the British government to the League of Nations on the administration of that mandated country, points to an all-around improvement during the last year. The trade returns show a reduction in imports of £410,000, while exports of home products show an increase of almost £600,000 over last year's figure. There were fewer business failures, an increasing number of workers were absorbed by industrial enterprises and many undertakings had to run to full capacity both in day and night shifts to cope with home and foreign demands.

A striking feature is the development of the new industries established by Jewish immigrants and Zionist capitalists domiciled abroad. Cement exports amounted to four times the quantity given in the previous returns; table oils to eight times last year's figure, and a substantial increase was registered in exports of leather goods, hosiery and cigarettes.

UNEMPLOYMENT DECREASES

Up to the present this trade improvement appears to have been consistently maintained, so that there is every hope of the Holy Land entering upon a new period of economic prosperity.

A shortage of workers is already noticed, for the majority of those without employment are either unskilled, or building operatives, or physically unfit. The Manufacturers' Association complains that progress is being held up in the leather and knitted goods trade, the clothing and other industries, owing to a lack of qualified labor; a new tannery, for instance, has been forced to import Italian and Greek labor from Egypt.

But the factor mainly contributing to the improved situation in the labor market, and bringing in new capital, is the impetus that has been given to the orange growing industry. A boom in orange culture, the most important branch of Palestinian agriculture, has spread over the whole coastal plain of Judea and Samaria. Thirteen thousand dunam (3,250 acres), were laid out in new orange groves this year, and for additional acreage negotintions are still pending. The area so far yielding crops is about 30,000 dunam, while another 30,000 have been planted in the last five years.

FOREIGN JEW CAPITALISTS

American, Canadian, Hungarian, German and South African Jews are rivalling their fellow Jews in Palestine in this industry, impelled by two weighty considerations: the will to rebuild the Jewish homeland, and the enticing prospects of substantial profits (about 20 per cent. net on the investment) to be derived from this rapidly developing orange production.

Minard's Liniment cleanses cuts, etc.

New Color in Stockings

Apparently the public has shown signs of tiring colors which has held sway for several seasons. At any rate drastic changes are appearing.

Blues and greens matching the tones of popular dress materials are offered for afternoon wear, and a color called valerie for red dresses. A subtle pink, named petale, is in vogue for white and silver slippers, as is also a delicate stocking dayed in opalescent ombre tints. Soiree, a pale mauve, is suitable for all frocks in the purple scale. A yellow green is offered for evening dresses of chartreuse and willow.

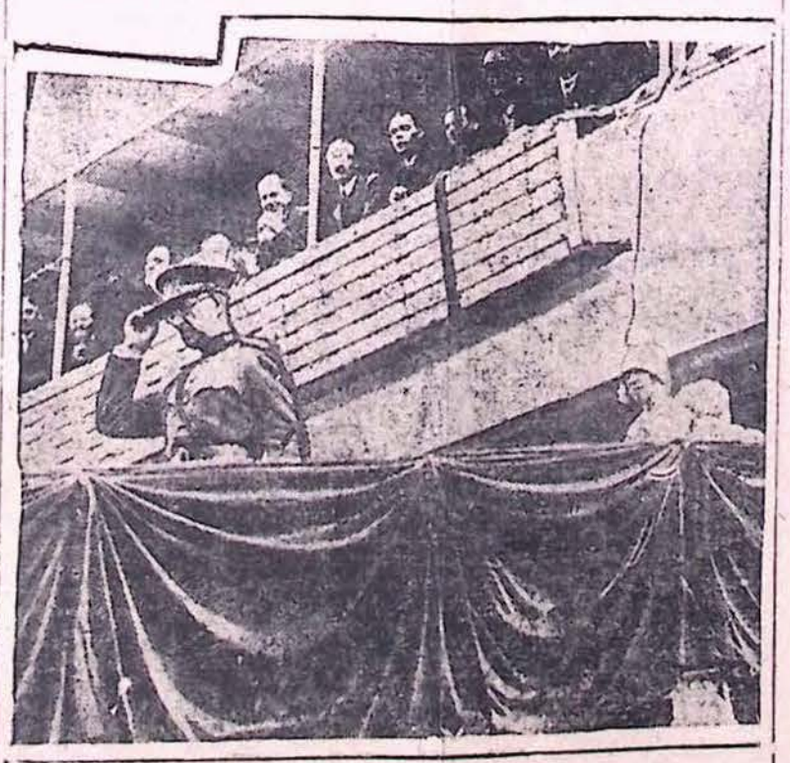
Any Woman Can Look Stylish
By MAE MARTIN



Most stylish looking women know simple ways to make last season's things conform to this season's styles. Thousands of them have learned how easily they can transform a dress or blouse, or coat, by the quick magic of home tinting or dyeing. With true, fadeless Diamond Dyes, anyone can do this successfully. The "know-how" is in the dyes. Diamond Dyes don't streak or spot like inferior dyes. New, fashionable tints appear like magic over the out-of-style or faded colors. Tinting with Diamond Dyes is easy as bluing, and dyeing takes just a little more time. Only Diamond Dyes produce perfect results. They have been perfected by over 50 years' experince. Insist on them and save disappointment.

"Color Craft," my big new book of dollar-saving hints, wil be sent you FREE. Write Mae Martin, Diamond Dyes, Windsor, Ontario.

Belgian's Monarch After a Visit to African Subjects



KING RETURNS FROM BELGIAN CONGO

King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium going ashore at Antwerp. The queen brought back a bifurcated Zouave-like skirt which she is to introduce to her country-women.

WRIGLEY'S NEW HANDY PACK P.K. CHEWING SWEET

A treat in the Peppermint-flavored sugar-coated jacket and another in the Peppermint-flavored gum inside—utmost value in long-lasting delight



C1 28

ISSUE No. 41—'28



The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. *But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Aspirin.* The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If the name Bayer appears, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Aspirin—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) indicating Bayer Manufacture. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assure the public against imitations, the Tablets will be stamped with their "Bayer Cross" trademark.

Girls "Boss" Boys in British Schools, Says Veteran Master

London.—That girls owe their independent outlook entirely to the freedom of their clothes is the conviction of one of London's headmasters, Ernest G. Holland. Interviewed on his retirement, after fifty-one years of school work, this educator says that one of the most astonishing changes that has occurred in his experience is that girls now "boss the boys."

"Fifty years ago," Mr. Holland says, "and ever since, until recently, it has always been the boys who have dominated school life. Now everything is the other way, and the girls are aggressive and dominating."

Mr. Holland is convinced that feminine fashions have a great deal to do with this change in outlook. "In the old days," he says, "girls were hampered by their clothes. They wore disproportionately long skirts, had long, ridiculous hair in heavy plaits and had to affect an exaggerated shyness and modesty. Look at them now!"

He thinks that if men want to be as independent as women they will have to follow their lead in dress. "Men's clothes," he says, "are as absurd as women's were thirty years ago."

Canada Charts Arctic Air Lines as World Links

International Trade Routes Expected To Be Opened in Dominion Northland

Airplanes more than anything else are rolling back the map of Canada. The last year ahs seen more development in the far north than in practically all previous history. Airplanes have been responsible.

From the air hundreds of prospectors have landed in the so-called barren lands to stake claims; through the air supplies have been rushed to make possible rapid construction of the Hudson Bay Railway, which in another year will give to Canada another practical ocean port. Aviators have this year mapped and photographed hundreds of square miles of land previously unexplored and have created a new world record for this branch of exploration. The first Arctic air patrol has just completed a year's observations of weather conditions in Hudson straits and has shown that body of water, long dreaded by navigators, to be much more accessible than had been supposed.

International Routes Seen

But air work in Canada's north has just been preliminary to the development which geography and air discoveries make certain. Canada's position is such that in future international air trade routes the shortest and safest air lanes will traverse the Dominion.

The recent flight of the Greater Rockford was only the first attempt to blaze the Arctic air lones which soon will provide the long-sought short cut to Cathay. The future map of Canada, Vilhajalmur Stefansson, the Arctic explorer asserts, claims, will be striped with air routes between the great cities of North America and those of Europe and Asia.

Line to Orient Forecast

As by a sort of trick in geography Fort Churchill, Canada's new Arctic port, is nearer Liverpool than New York, so the northern air lines cut hundreds of miles off present trade routes. From New York to Peking by air across Canada is 3,000 miles shorter than by steamship. It can be made in a series of flights—Cochrane, Churchill, Fort Rae, Nome, and on over Okotsk, Siberia, to either Peking or Tokio. The entire course can be laid out so that there will never be more than 500 miles between outfitting stations to which gasoline supplies can now be shipped by rail and steamship. Stefansson asserts. From Cochrane to Okotsk an airplane probably would never be more than five miles away from a good landing place on a lake for flying boats in summer or for land planes with skids in winter.

From Seattle to Moscow, the Arctic provides an easy way; Chicago is on a straight line to Berlin via Cochrane, Ontario's most northerly town. From Detroit to any point in Europe the shortest and safest why leads across northern Ontario and Quebec.

The Arctic air lanes are bound to come. Canadian officials believe, and they are busy gathering information on flying conditions in the North. Airmen will co-operate with the Weather Bureau in obtaining definite data so long lacking in the North, and this will afford more accurate day-to-day forecasts for all this continent.—N.Y. Herald-Tribune.

Fort Churchill Rapidly Growing

Hudson Bay Terminus Can Be Reached by Sea, Land and Airplane Services

Montreal — Government engineers have started the foundations of Canada's most northerly city, Fort Churchill. A tented town already has risen and temporary buildings have been erected where the Churchill River runs into Hudson Bay.

Fort Churchill can be reached by land, sea and air. Recently the government steamship Canadian Voyager steamed into Churchill with 3,750 tons of coal. On August 15 the Canadian Trooper went in with 3,500 tons of general cargo. The steamship Brockebank left Vancouver on July 31 with a cargo of fir for piling. She is now reported in Hudson Strait, having gone through the Panama Canal and northward. She will reach Churchill soon. There also is the steamer Odile, which left Montreal on September 3 and now is at Port Burwell, en route to Churchill.

More remarkable still are the voyages of two convoys, each with a huge and valuable dredge. One convoy has reached Fort Churchill and the other was reported well into Hudson Strait, having reached Port Burwell. These dredges are not built for long sea voyages, but are making the journey safely. On August 6 the powerful sea-going tug Ocean Eagle sailed from Montreal with Churchill Dredge 1 in tow and put in Gaspe for coal, being joined there by the Voyageur. The convoy then started north, passing through the Straits of Belle Isle, and arrived at Kig-la-Pait, on the Labrador coast, on August 20.

On August 23 the tug Dainty left Montreal with Dredge 2 and the hopper-barge Chesterfield. The Dainty belongs to the Irish Free State, being chartered by the Canadian government for the voyage to Fort Churchill. On her return she will sail from Churchill directly to Ireland, so probably will be the first vessel to make the direct trip after the establishment of Fort Churchill as he Hudson Bay terminus.

Going into Fort Churchill on the land side, the route for many years lay by rail to Mile 214, which was as far as the railway went. The train ran weekly—sometimes on the track and sometimes off it. To-day the road has gone to Mile 356, where it branches off from the old grade to Port Nelson and swings due north to Churchill. The steel has reached Mile 405 and is expected to reach Mile 440 this winter. Fort Churchill is Mile 505, or 505 miles from The Pas, Manitoba, the starting point.

The air base for Fort Churchill at present is at Deed Lake, at Mile 440. The machines follow a triangular route. They fly southeast to Jackfish Island, in the Nelson River; north on the second leg to Fort Churchill and back on the third to Deer Lake, where they are tested and refueled for the next trip. It was the use of airplanes to transport equipment and men which advanced the work a year.

The Easy Yoke

We are, each of us, determining every day the yoke we shall wear. Shall it be that of false gods and selfish burdens, which weigh down painfully and retard unnecessarily; or shall we assume the yoke of love and good will and peace to mankind, and, like the Master, seek only to serve, knowing that therein lies the heavenly way? Experience has proved the latter course to be fraught with rich reward, and happy are many who pursue it.

To-day there are many who have burmore or less heavy which are self-made, and which hinder a full expression of happiness and peace. Some may bear the burden of anxiety for loved ones, some the burden of remorse or resentment because of a past experience. Even the privilege of providing for others their daily needs may become a burden if accompanied by fear of self-pity. These are all bonds, chains forged by the wearer, but from which, happily, he may learn to free himself. One may begin at once, if he chooses, to throw off the old yoke and assume the new one; and he may learn from the life that Jesus lived just what the Master meant when he said, "My yoke is easy, and my burden is light." Jesus went about constantly doing good for others; but his was no anxious thought for those for whom he did so much. No unworthy ambition, no desire to bind or fetter others, no terrors of the future or vain regrets for the past, were his. Instead, his calm, complete reliance on the Father in heaven and his watchful trust in His guidance made his days wonderfully beautiful and useful. His yoke could never be other than a joy.—(From "The Christian Science Monitor.")

The Courteous Filipino

The Filipino shows so many good traits mixed with a number of very bad ones, that it is difficult for a white visitor to make a fair estimate of them. These Malay people are carefree and happy, in fact, in the normal state are always laughing and chattering together. They are most kind to children, and in spite of the fact that they have large families, the children are always well cared for within the limitations of their understanding, both father and mother, apparently, taking pride in all offspring and spending hours dandling and playing with them. It is most unusual to see children harshly treated by Filipinos, regardless of whether they belong to themselves or to others. They are quite kind and hospitable to strangers, not only of their own race but Caucasians as well, and one may travel anywhere in the islands, on mountain, plains or coast, and be certain of being cordially received and kindly treated. In this, Manila is the one exception as it, in common with most large cities throughout the world, has a larger percentage of human parasites, toughs and ne'er-do-wells than have any of the provinces.

I have been asked time and again, after a trip through the mountains and jungles, whether I was not afraid to be alone with the natives. On the contrary, the further one goes from the capital city, the more courteous and kindly the treatment received. As an exemplification of this trait, allow me to recite an incident which occurred within the past year. I was returning from Baguio to Manila with my family, and had left the mountain city about midnight, in order to avoid the hot, dusty drive across the plains. Unfortunately, at about three o'clock in the morning my machine broke down while I was stoll some sixty miles from Manila. While we were debating as to what to do, two Filipino boys came by in an old Ford car. Seeing our plight, they stopped and attempted to aid in repairing our car, but, finding that this was impossible, offered to tow us into Manila. As no tow rope was available, it was necessary to manufacture one, which they did. The trip entailed a very considerable amount of work on their part, as the tow line broke at frequent intervals and our progress was slow. Eventually, they delivered us, together with our disabled car, in front of our home, and were quite indignant when we offered to reimburse them for their time and trouble, declaring that they "would have done as much for any one."—Robert W. Hart, in "The Phillippines To-day."

Good Old Days Vividly Recalled



OLD BERKELEY COACH LEAVING LONDON, STARTING JOURNEY TO OXFORD

Coaching from London to Oxford was revived when the picturesque old Berkeley coach left London for Oxford to inaugurate a service which continue throughout September. Seven teams of shorese were used for the 65 miles drive. This new sport or revived old one must improve the light horse interests.



AND THEY'RE NOT DEAD

"Girl's don't like to be called angels these days."

"Why not?"

"It so strongly suggests that they're dead."

Round Trip to Hell Is Sold in Norway

Copenhagen.—It is possible to get a return ticket from Hell in Norway. An American tourist visiting Copenhagen provides the proof in the shape of a ticket.

There actually exists in Norway a railway station of this name. The American thought it worth while to take an extra return ticket from Hell to Drontheim to show his cronies when returning home.

For the first six months of 1928 the value of the mineral production of Canada totalled $105,632,571, an increase of $6,594,757 over the corresponding period last year. Gold production shows an increase of about one million dollars.

To Make Sahara Bloom Like Rose

The French Have Scheme Which Will Change Africa's Future

An engineering scheme which, for boldness of conception, rival, Ferdinand de Lesseps's achievement in making the Suez Canal, is now under the consideration of the French Government. Mr. Albert Tardieu, Minister of Public Works, Mr. Painleve, Minister of War, Mr. Briand, Foreign Minister, and Mr. Jules Cambon, are all said to have express themselves favorably on the subject; while Mussolini has referred to the project as "a Roman idea," and has asked to be kept informed of its progress. The originator of the scheme is an American, Mr. Dwight Braman, of Boston, who was responsible for great irrigation works in California at the end of the last century. He proposes to redeem for cultivation an area of some 10,000 square miles in the Sahara Desert by letting in the waters of the Mediterranean Sea through long canals, and by damming the rivers that now flow south from the Atlas Mountians. The new inland sea, stretching from Biskra to the eastern coast of Tunis, would, it is expected, promote rainfalls and serve as a ready means of transport for the fertile lands to be opened up on its borders; and the building of dikes in the hills would enable trees to be planted where no vegetation has grown for 2,000 years. In short, as the London "Morning Post" expresses it, the anticipation is that "a barren and uninhabitable region would be converted into a land flowing with milk and honey, sheep and oxen, and inhabited by a prosperous population." The Morning Post continues:

"The prospect of supplying Europe with a new granary is certainly an attractive one; and it is not surprising to hear that such a scheme put forward by so serious and desponsible an undertaker should be under the consideration of the French Government. Algeria, Tunis, and Morocco would all be affected immediately, and apparently to their great economic benefit; but those who accepted responsibility for such an experiment would be bound to satisfy themselves that all the consequences had been measured. So audacious an interference with physography might well raise misgivings in timid minds. Does not the Prophet Amos declare that who 'calleth for the waters of the sea, and poureth them out upon the face of the earth, the Lord is His name?' And it is impossible not to reflect that it might be easier to do this thing than to undo it. On the other hand, some of man's greatest triumphs have been in the direction of modifying his environment to his needs and of reclaiming waste spaces to his use.

"Nor is it in the tradition of the French any more than of the British or the American genius, to shrink from great engineering enterprises. But what would be the effect, not only on North Africa, but on Southern Europe? Neither the engineers, nor the physiographers, nor the economists can answer that question confidently."

Old Order Goes

Afghan Precedent Thrown to Winds as Queen Souriya Discards thePurdah

Calcutta—The news that Queen Souriya and members of the Afghan royal family have finally discarded the purdah and have dined unveiled in Kabul in the presence of persons other than members of their family, has come as a welcome surprise, says the Statesman.

There was some doubt as to whether, as in Persia, the Queen would on her return to Afghanistan disappear once more into the obscurity prescribed by the law of the mullahs. This event, therefore, is of great significance to the Moslem world. It is another tribute to the courage of King Amanullah, who has deliberately and at great personal risk thrown off the age-old yoke of the mullahs, who, though they may lament this affront to Islam, dare not openly belittle the King's command.

A deputation of mullahs waited on the King some time back and bewailed his act in allowing the members of his family to go unveiled in public. The King asked them if there was any purdah in their own villages.

"No, Your Majesty" they said "for the villagers are poor folk and their women must needs go out unveiled to earn their livelihood."

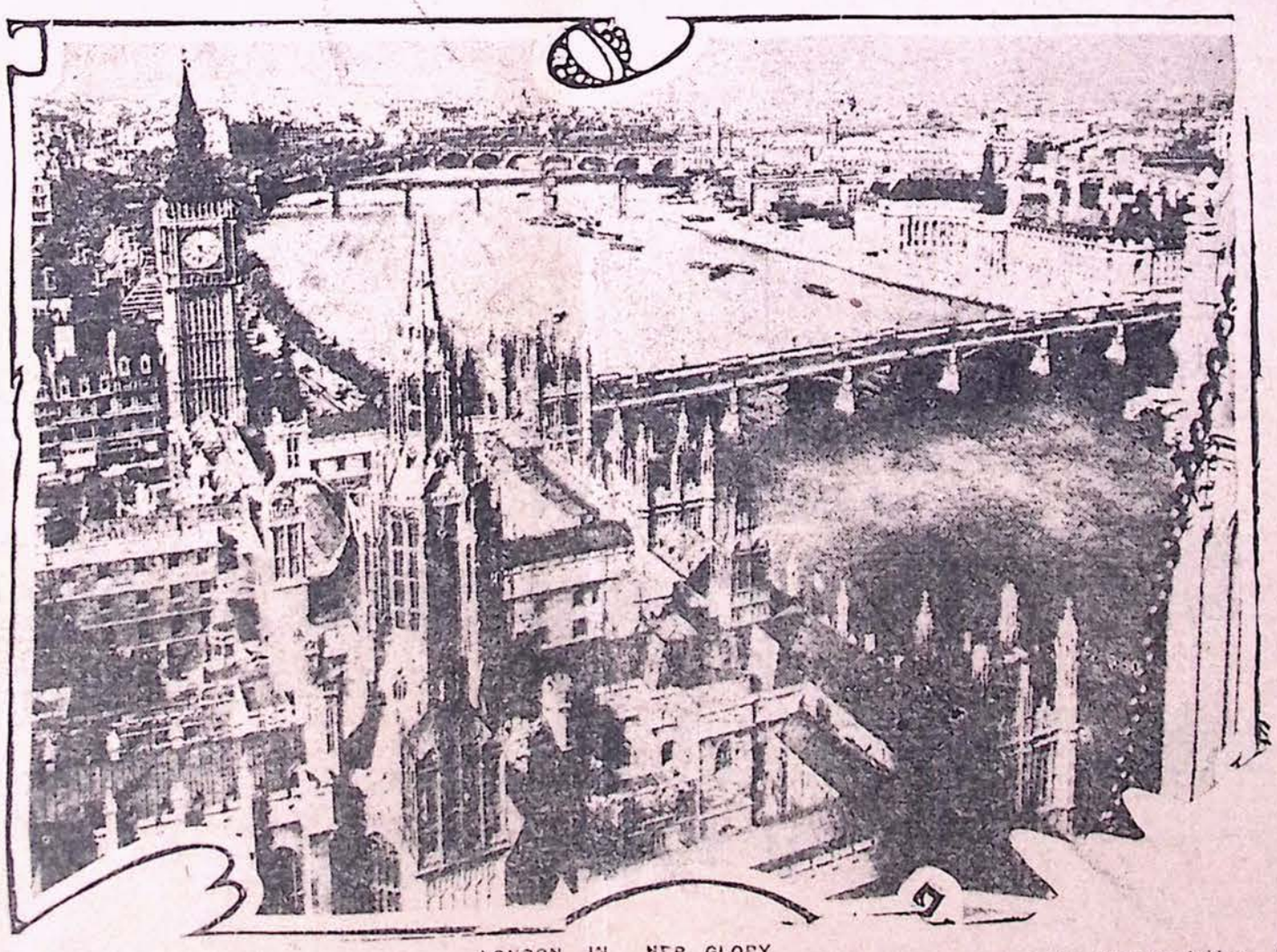
"Since you know charity begins at home," replied the King, "when you have made your villagers appreciate the blessings of the purdah come back to me and I will obey you."

So the mullahs departed unsuccessful.

Not only have Queen Souriya, the princesses and members of the royal family appeared in public with their faces unveiled, but they wore European customers of the latest European fashion and mixed freely with the guests at the banquets.

A new hotel known as the Marquis, named after the famous variety of wheat of that name, has been opened at Lethbridge, Alberta. It was built as a community enterprise at a cost of $276,000.

Grim Old London in Happy Humor



LONDON IN HER GLORY

Over the Thames river in foreground is the Westminster bridge; in background, the Hungerford bridge, and back of that, Waterloo bridge. The county hall is across the river, on the right. The extraordinary clearness of a summer day makes the buildings brilliant with light.



CHANGED AFFECTION

She: What kind of pets do you prefer?

He: It used to be blondes till I met you dear, but now it's brunettes.

Titles count for nothing nowadays. —Sir Oswald Mosley.

ESTABLISHED 1897

The Richmond County Record

Published every Saturday by
BERTRAM BOURINOT,
Editor and Proprietor.

Everything forwarded for publication must be accompanied by name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication but as an evidence of authenticity and good faith.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our correspondents.

Subscription Rates—$2.00 per year; $2.50 when not paid in advance. To United States subscribers $2.50 invariably in advance; $3.00 per year when not paid in advance.

Contract rates for advertisements continuing one month or longer made known on application.

Equipped to do Commercial and various kinds of printing. Your patronage solicited.

ARICHAT, N, S., December 1, 1928

Helping the Rural Schools

Beyond question the time has now fully arrived when a more generous provision should be made for the support of education in the sparcely settled rural school sections of Nova Scotia. The plan suggested some years ago by the teachers' organizations of a general fund from which the necessary cost of conducting public schools would be taken without regard for location is well worth looking into and appears to be the most feasable method of dealing with the matter.

There are sections today in which good schools are easily maintained at a very inconsiderable cost to the individual resident, and there are others in which the people are heavily taxed without furnishing an amount sufficient to provide for efficient teaching. It is proposed that good schools be assured wherever there are children to be taught by pooling the funds of the municipality, with one board to direct its educational operations. This is the sort of co-operation that is bound to make for intellectual efficiency and as such is deserving of public support.

In this connection it is encouraging to note that we have citizens who having been successful in acquiring a bountiful supply of the world's goods are disposed to use it in the interest of the coming generation. The other day Hon. W. A. Black, of Halifax, made a donation of a thousand dollars to be used for the founding of a school library to be circulated among the rural districts of Halifax county, This is the best possible memorial that a public man can leave behind him and might be imitated with profit by others who are able to do so. There is no better public service that can be rendered than in adding efficiency to the rural school, and the result will be far reaching.

WARNING.

The party who took my overcoat from the hall in Arichat on the night of Friday, Nov. 13, is known and will be prosecuted if he does not return it to me at once.

EDMUND FORGERON
West Arichat, Nov. 30, 1928

We want correspondents to send us news from every district in the county. Keep the happenings of your district fresh in the minds of the public. Send us news while it is news and not when it is three or four weeks old,

RAW IMMIGRANT YOUTH WINS HIGHEST PLACE



Sidney Wrightson, 18 years old, an unemployed miner with a mother and two brothers to aid in supporting in Durham County, England, was brought to Canada in 1927 by the Canadian National Railways Colonization Department, and placed on the farm of James Bell, near Kingston, by the British Immigration and Colonization Association. Never having seen a farm before he set to work in earnest to "learn the game", with such success that this year he stood highest in the agricultural judging contest in the county of Frontenac among 55 competitors, in connection with the Ontario Government plan to take 500 boys to the Royal Winter Fair.—Canadian National Railways photograph.

New Subscription Rates

Beginning with our issue of the 5rd of November the subscription rate of the Record to any address in Canada was increased to $2.00 per year, and the rate to subscribers in the United States to $2.50 per year payable strictly in advance. These are the rates of all other local weeklies like the Canso Breeze, the Inverness Bulletin, etc. Our readers may not be aware that we have not only to pay postage on papers sent to subscribers in the United States but also to subscribers in Canada. Since we enlarged the Record to its present size the paper has been costing us fifty per cent. more than before the enlargement. We are clubbing with the Family Herald and Weekly Star and we offer both papers for one year for $2.50. A number have already taken advantage of this offer and it gives new and old subscribers a fine chance to secure a lot of good reading at a moderate cost

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Make them happier this year than ever before

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News of the Shiretown Freshly Served Up

Subscribers in arrears! You know what to do. Thanks awfully,

New ads J. A. Stewart aud Chappells Limited appear on 1st page.

The average man likes to point to the good traits in his children as a heritage from himself.

Gustave Comeau, teller in the Royal Bank here, has been transferted to the Cheticamp agency for a month.

In farm papers the Family Herald and Weekly Star, Montreal, leads them all. One dollar a year or three years for $2, and with it a superb magazine free.

Art Williamson's Christmas ad will be found on 4th page. As the leading grocer in St. Peters he still maintains the fine reputation he has earned for keeping the purest of goods and selling them at moderate prices. Turn now to his ad on page 4.

Edward Doyle, of Whiteside, motored to Sydney on Saturday in his new Ford visiting friends and refatives, who were happy to see them. He was accompanied by his mother, sister Mary and Joseph. They returned home on Monday

Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do which must be done whether you like it or not. Being forced to work, and forced to do your best will breed in you temperance, self control, diligence, strength of will, content, and a hundred virtues which the idle never know.—Kingsley,

A St Peters correspondent pays the Record the following tribute: "I think and must say I appreciate your paper very much, especially your editorials, which I believe are written in a very fair and unbiased manner, In politics and religion I feel you are very fair aud fearless. which is as I think any newspaper should be, as well as a man in any walk of llfe."

We were cordially entertained at the fine, modern home of the little American colony at West Arichat on Wednesday evening. Finer or more hospitable people than Dr, and Mrs. Barnett and Capt, Lorman would be hard to find. They are a great acquisition to our tight little sea-girt island and their kindly manner and sociable qualities are making them staunch friends among our people. We want more of their kind on this island.

Raymond Samson, of this town, son of Capt and Mrs Helair Samsod, of Petit de Grat, was united in marriage to Miss Evelyn DeCoste, a daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles DeCoste, of Cape Auguet, on Monday, the 26th November, at the Catholic church here, Rev Father Monbourquette officiating. The groom was supported by his brother Joseph, and the bride by her sister Violet, They left after the ceremony on a honeymoon trip to Halifax. We join with their friends in wishing them a long and happy wedded life.

The apparent cause of loss of the splendid and expensive steamship Vestris during heavy weather off Cape Hatteras a few days ago, involving the loss also of 120 lives, was the carelessness of som one in leaving unclosed a coal port amidships which should have been looked after before the ship left port in New York, The reason for this carelessness can only be surmised, but might probably have been due to the captain depending upon his officers to attend to such obviously important details and the deficiency of the officers of all ranks implicated. Running into a heavy sea, the ship took a list and it became impossible to close the port. The seas soon flooded the engine-room and the ship foundered.

Motoring to Sydney on Saturday with the Bourinot family were Mrs. A. MacDonald, Miss Katie Sutherland and John D. Sutherland. Mrs. MacDonald was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. MacKinnon and the others of the party were the guests of Mr. and Mrs, R. Sutherland, King's Road. Fine, hospitable people all, and in comfortable circumstances, Leaving Sydney on Sunday afternoon and stopping at Soldier's Cove to see Mr. and Mrs, Peter Sutherland, the party arrived home at 10 p.m. The Sydney stores on Saturday night seemed to be busy hives and times in that city are 100 per cent better than they were last year. Friends in this county of Mr. and Mrs Landry, of that popular hostelry, Paul's Hotel, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walker, Ferry St,, will be glad to hear that they are well and prospering. Paul's smile and genial manner have lost none of their charming qualities, and the Walker block on Ferry street denotes solidity and prosperity.

The Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal with its wonderful improvements has no peer as an agricultural paper on this Continent. The best known farmers know that.

Miss Gladys Goyetche, who was employed at Grant's Hotel, Guysboro, for several years, and who has boen visiting her home at Cape Auguet, left for Everett, Mass., on Wednesday, carrying with her the best wishes of her many friends.

The government dredge 13 arrived in port on Friday and on Saturday dredged out the eastern dock on the western side of the go't. wharf and the steamer Prince Albert will now be able to have better dockage. She left for Hawkesbury for repairs, but whether she will return to do further work this season we are unable to say.

D'ESCOUSSE NOTES.

On the 18th Nov, Mr and Mrs Walter Landry, of East Boston, arrived at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs Lamond Landry, to spend their honeymoon. Supper was served to relatives and friends. The presents were numerous. One that calls for mention was a $20 pure Irish linen table cloth given by Miss Gladys Pitts, a near relative.

Several of our citizens arrived home from the States, among them being Alcide Boudrot, Bennie Fougere and Charles McDonald.

Miss Margaret Doyle motored to Margaree in her new Ford, accompanied by her father, mother, brother Charles and Miss Evangeline Gagnon. They had a wonderful trip through the Valley.

Remi Fougere, who was seriously ill, is much improved. There is quite a few on the sick list in this burg.

CLEVELAND NOTES.

Miss Julia C. MacLeod, R.N., is spending a few days with her parents, Mr and Mrs D A MacLeod.

Miss Alice Morrison spent the week-end at her home here.

M H Hackett spent the week-end in Westville, Pictou county.

Capt and Mrs Murray and family were visiting Miss Bristie Ferguson on Sunday last.

Murdena MacLeod spent the week-end in River Dennis visiting friends.

John H MacKillop was visiting in Kempt Road last week.

Miss Cassie Steele has been clerking in W E Morrison's store the past few months.

Miss Naomi MacLeod spent the week-enp with her parents in Melville.

R D Ferguson is shingling the town hall here.

Miss Helen Roach spent the week end at her home in Port Hawkesbury.

D MacKillop was visiting friends in West Bay last Thursday.

Angus MacDonald, of Cambridge. Mass., who spent the past few weeks with his sister, Mrs Catherine Ferguson, left last week for His home in Cambridge.

Rev D J MacLeod and the Plymouth brethren preached in the church here on Sunday, The Plymouth Brethren have been in Port Hawkesbury the past month.

EVANSTON NOTES.

H M Pearl returned to Boston after visiting Whiteside mines.

Mrs M A Sheehan is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs P McNamara, who is seriously ill since a while. We all hope Mrs McNamara will soon be restored to health.

Edna Poirier, teacher, of Judique, was a week-end visitor at W J Proctor's.

J J McNamara motored with a party of three to attend a whist party at D'Escousse.

Mr and Mrs G A McNamara, of Evanston, have returned to Sydney, where the former has resumed his duties.

Allan Joseph McCormack, of L. Inhabitants, who was killed at Three Rivers, P. Q., was buried in the Catholic cemetery in his home parish. He was only 20 years of age. Relatives and friends join in extending sympathy to his parents and family.

John A McNamara, an employee of the C N R, has returned home to spend the winter.

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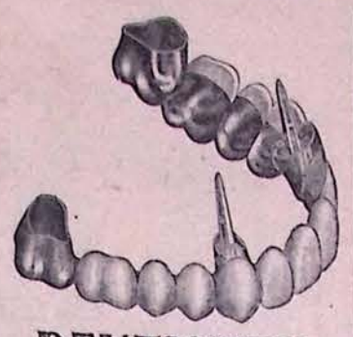
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Men's Neckties "Currie" Tie	1.00
Men's Combinations Suits Underwear	2.50
Men's Suit Fleece Lined Underwear	1.50
Men's Sweater Coats	2.50
Men's Fall Sweater Coats	3.50

-SHOES-

Men's Black Oxfords for Fall	$4.25
Men's Tan " " "	4.25
Women's Black and Tan Oxfords	3,75

HATS & CAPS

New style Caps for Fall Perfect fit	$2.25
Felt Hats Latest Style	3.00

HARDWARE

Smelt Nets 6ft. 1 3-8 mesh price	$4.00
Smelt Nets 4ft. 1 3-8 mesh price	3.15

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TRURO, N. S.

To The Progressive Business Man.

Mr. Merchant, do you realize that this newspaper offers the County of Richmond a connecting link with the community for miles around that is obtained in no other way. People in every section of Richmond County and even in the adjoining counties read The Richmond County Record. They are visited once a week by this publication and are kept in close contact with Richmond in this manner. This newspaper belives that every merchant in Richmond should see what a fine opportunity this is for him to reach the people in this trade territory as he can through no other medium. We do not solicit advertising patronage as a duty a merchant owes to his County paper, but rather the duty he owes to himself to take advantage of the wonderful opportunity such newspaper advertising in the home paper offers him. It is quite true that for a newspaper to succeed it must have advertising, but for every cent it receives for advertising it in return renders service of untold value to its advertising patrons. It is to the mutnal interest of the business men of a town and its newspaper that the newspaper be prosperous for then it can best serve the community. The poorest advertisement any community can have is a weak half starved newspaper. The Record is appreciative of the fine co-operation that has been given by the business people of Richmond. Yet here as in other places firms who do not fully realize the wondertul opportunity they are passing up by not bringing their business in contact with the public through this medium each week. Few successful busiess men to-day fail to believe that newspaper advertising pays.

NOTHING TOO BIG--NOTHING TOO SMALL

Nova Granite and Marble Manufacturing Co. Ltd.

Marble and Granite

Monumnts

702 Robie St HLIFAX, N. S.

All Orders from the Country Promptly Attended to

All Work first Class Estimates Submitted

A DOLLAR'S WORTH

Clip this coupon and mail it with $1 for a six weeks' *trial subscription* to

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
A Paper for the Home, World-Wide in Its Scope

In it you will find the daily good news of the world from its 750 special writers, as well as departments devoted to women's and children's interests, sports, music, education, radio, etc. You will be glad to welcome into your home so fearless an advocate of peace and prohibition. And don't miss Snubs our dog, and the Sundial and the other features.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.
Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar ($1).

(Name, please print)

(Address)

(Town) (State)

Sample Copy on Request

NOTICE

OLD AGE PENSIONS

A Questionaire on the above subject has been prepared and is being distributed to all post offices in Nova Scotia.

These forms together with an envelope, stamped and addressed to the Commissioner can be obtained from the Post Masters.

All persons who consider they would be eligible for a pension are asked to fill in the form, and mail it.

Any further information regarding them will be gladly furnished.

P. O. BOX 538 H. E. MAHON

HALIFAX, N. S. COMMISSIONER

A Yarn For Young Folks

How Canada's Merchant Marine Brings Us Good Things From Other Lands

Not very long ago, boys and girls were in the midst of the holiday season. They received lovely toys and had all kinds of good things to eat. As they sat and played with their gifts, I wonder did they ever think where all the wonderful things came from?

If we were magicians we would be able to draw a marvelous picture around Christmas time and the New Year by just imagining where our presents came from and what picturesque peoples spent hours of labor in making them. There would be a still more exciting picture in following the avenues which brought the gifts to us. We would see boats, big and small, ploughing through stormy seas to bring us the presents which are ours.

As Canadians we would think of the Canadian Merchant Marine which manages a string of ships which ply to every quarter of the earth and fetch back all kinds of cargoes. From broiling hot regions of the earth, the ships of the C.G.M.M., as it is called, come to us with those foods and articles that make the holiday season a joyous event. As they draw closer to Canada they meet the colder weather and arrive finally in port with decks and equipment ice-sheathed, and undergo many difficulties to give us our holiday presents.

When sister swings her dainty parasol colored with tints which shade into each other so as to typify the Land of the Rising Sun from which they came, do you think of Japan with its polite brown peoples? Those delicate porcelain dishes which grandmother prizes so much came from Japan, where it took years and years of toil to perfect the making of such wisplike crockery.

Our boats bury in their holds these precious cargoes and proceed to another land nearby, yet, so much bigger than the island of tiny Japan that there is hardly any comparison. You have all heard about this country. It is China, whose folks have lately been fighting among themselves as they grow up out of that sleepy state in which the land has been for many centuries. Our Canadian sailors warp their boat into the dock at one of the many big Chinese ports and start loading on board a thousand bales of goods which are going to make mouths water and bring gasps of delight.

You have seen the ivory and ebony ornaments in the parlor. They were made by some of these people who live mainly on rice. It costs them very little to live for rice is cheap. So they spend many days in making the lovely articles which come to us, the height of perfection. The silks which mother loves to wear come from China and are the best the world produces. We have all tasted the delicious preserved fruits and spices which set our mouths tingling and add to a tasty meal. Many of these are from the other side of the world—from the country of many millions of yellow-skinned people.

From China, our boat pulls out for the land of our first cousins. It is on its way to Australia through smooth seas with a hot sun shining overhead. Australian boys and girls take their summer holidays at Christmas. They are underneath us and have their winter when our summer sports are in full swing. Into one of the Australian ports pours wool from the countless ranches which dot the Australian provinces. This comes eventually to Canada and guards us from stinging winds and icy blizzards. When we get colds, we call on Australia to give us eucalyptus to clear our heads. Our boat brings this, too. It comes from a section of Australia known as Tasmania.

After Australia come the lagoons and coral reefs of the South Sea Islands of which you must have read. It is here that our boat picks up the raw material which is turned into the exquisitely perfumed soaps which we use every morning. They are made from dried cocoanut kernels. These contain the most fragrant of oils which are the most valuable constituent of soap. You have heard of "copra." This is dried cocoanut kernel.

Then to India with its bazaars and tourists and many different religions. Thousands of workmen are employed in hammering out the beaten brass trays which we so proudly display in our homes. Some of these have the most intricate patterns worked in them, even to being outlined in different colors—chiefly reds, green and blacks. From the Vale of Cashmir comes some of the delicate fabrics which we handle so carefully. It has to be brought many miles overland before it reaches our boat. The little carved ivory ornaments that have patterns worked on them finer than a piece of lace are made in India. People used to go blind at one time making them, so intricate were the designs.

Half finished, the C.G.M.M. boat sets out for England, where it picks up finished woollen goods, boots, shoes, pictures, books and a thousand other things too numerous to mention. Among the valuable things it brings back is machinery which has a deeper meaning for daddy than for you. Across the Channel, the freighter travels picking up our toys in Germany, which has workmen doing nothing else all year long but making toys to be sold chiefly at Christmas. Then to France for some of our beautiful glassware and Paris clothes and perfumes.

Away across the Atlantic ocean then, to the British West Indies where we get our Christmas fruits. After that some stops at Atlantic ports in the United States to load up with things which enter into use almost hourly in our lives, and so back to Halifax or Saint John to drop all the valuable things picked up and have them brought by train to us. There is one more trip the C.G.M.M. takes which we haven't mentioned. It brings goods from one side of Canada to the other. That trip is from Vancouver through the Panama Canal alongside jungle and swamps teeming with alligators and screaming wild birds flying overhead, into the Atlantic Ocean and thence North to our Canadian Eastern harbors. From British Columbia we get our tasty maple syrup and our Christmas apples with the lovely red skins.

All this the C.G.M.M. does. Of course it isn't the only line which brings us these wonderful gifts and foods. But it is unique in its service to Canada, for it not only helps to feed us and give us our pleasures, but it also has the effect of creating good feeling between countries. This is so because it can help to materially carry out the trade treaties which Canada makes.

So when you are toying with the Christmas gifts which will soon be here again, remember the hours of work that many people contributed to bring them to you, including that of our own sailors of the C.G.M.M.—"The Sailor."

Canberra to Be Religious Centre

Religious Bodies Plan to Erect Cathedrals in Australia's Capital

Canberra, Australia—Various religious bodies of Australia are endeavoring to establish headquarters at Canberra. As the capital has been in existence as such for only one year, and has as yet a population of only 8000, the scope of the churches is limited. Practically every denomination is already established there, some of them in temporary premises, and others in specially built churches. The Anglican and Roman Catholic authorities obtained sites and prepared plans for imposing cathedrals some time ago, and now the Presbyterian Church has also completed plans for its Cathedral of St. Andrew on Capitol Hill.

The design follows the traditional Gothic plan, including a tower and spire. Special features of the building will be a Warriors' Chapel with an imposing entrance, and provision has also been bade for an open air pulpit for special occasions. The Warriors' Chapel is intended as a Presbyterian national memorial to the soldiers who fell in the war.

Presbyterians throughout Australia have contributed largely toward their representation at Canberra.

The distinction of making the first entry in the International Grain and Hay Show to be held at Chicago next December goes to Canada. James A. Paur, a farmer at Langham, Saskatchewan, has entered samples of Marquis wheat and of rye. Canada always carries off a fair share of the awards at the International Show. In the last 17 years the Dominion has won the world's wheat championship 14 times.

Landing at One of England's Sad Memories



SAD VISITORS TO ANZAC BEACH

Relatives of men who fell in the Gallipoli campaign allowed by Turks to land at scene of the fighting.

Farm Notes

WINTERING BEES OUTSIDE

At the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa a large number of colonies of bees are successfully wintered out of doors each year. In his report for 1927, the Dominion Apiarist tells how the bees are protected and fed. The cases used are four-colony and two-colony and single cases are also used. In packing, planer shavings are used, of which three inches is placed under the hives, four inches about their sides, and six inches to eigth inches on the top. Thirty-eight colonies were wintered on honey and forty-four on sugar syrup. Of those wintered on honey, thirty received shallow food chambers and eight received deep ones. The bees were able to fly up until November 8 and after February 24. Towards the end of April, when the colonies were examined, it was found that those wintered on honey were in worse shape than those of the sugar-fed group. Eight of the colonies died, of which six received honey and two received syrup. By the tenth of May it was found that in all the live colonies the number of frames covered by the bees averaged 6.5 per colony.

WINTERING BEES IN THE CELLAR

At the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, twenty-four colonies of bees were wintered in the cellar in the winter of 1926-27. According to the report of the Dominion Apiarist, published by the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, the bees remained very quiet during twenty-two weeks of this period when the temperature was held at approximately 45 degrees F. One colony was lost by starvation. The others were taken outside on the 16th of April and by May 10 the bees covered an average of 5.3 frames per colony.

TREATING SHEEP FOR TAPEWORM

The raising of sheep has been discouraged in some parts of the country on account of the sheep not thriving even when well fed. Internal parasites are often the cause of this condition, and unless the presence of these hidden enemies is discovered, the flock may make very poor gains from the feed they are receiving. A parasite that is quite prevalent in some sections is the tapeworm, which is reported to be giving trouble in the Province of New Brunswick. At the Fredericton Experimental Station sheep known to be infested were treated with a medicine made from male fern and this was found to be effective. The superintendent of the station, Mr. C. F. Bailey, in his report for 1927, records the results of the use of copper sulphate, which he claims is cheaper and quite as effective as the male fern remedy. A one per cent. solution of the copper sulphate is reported to not only get all of the tapeworms, but stomach worms as well. To make a one per cent. solution, four ounces of the copper sulphate is dissolved in three gallons of water. This is enough for one hundred sheep. In drenching the sheep care must be taken not to raise the mouth above the level of the eye or there will be danger of choking. The sheep should be allowed to stand quietly on its feet in the presence of the other sheep, so that there will be no tendency for it to bleat while the drenching is going on, which may cause choking by the liquid going down the windpipe to the lungs. The sheep should be starved for at least eighteen hours before drenching and not given water for at least six hours after drenching. From three to four ounces of the one per cent. solution is a sufficient does for a mature sheep. By using a small-necked bottle or a dosing syringe, about thirty sheep an hour can be handled. Mr. Bailey's report, which covers many important subjects in a useful way and is obtainable from the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, recommends treating the sheep when they come in from grass to winter quarters. He recommends treating the flock again in the spring at two intervals, four weeks and one week before the sheep go out for the summer.

THE COST OF RAISING DAIRY HEIFERS

An accurate record of the cost of raising dairy heifers was kept at the Fredericton, New Brunswick Experimental Station. One lot of three heifers, including one Ayrshire and two Holsteins, were kept and fed together from birth until they were one year old. They were fed on whole milk until from four to six weeks old and then gradually changed to skim milk. When the calves were three months old they received in addition to the skim milk, one part of flax seed and four parts oat meal cooked and made into a gruel. Each calf was fed from one-quarter to one pound of this gruel per day, the amount fed depending upon the ages and condition of the calves. They also received hay, roots and some dry grain. The composition of the dry grain mixture was varied from time to time, but was made up chiefly of three parts bran, two parts crushed oats, one part oil cake, and one part brewer's grains. The aim in feeding was to keep the calves growing and to avoid a set-back. The superintendent of the station, in his 1927 report, published by the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, shows the detail of the feeding and the cost of the feed, which amounted to $65 for the three calves during the year. Issued by the Director of Publicity, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

New Fuel Testing Station

A new fuel testing station is being erected at Ottawa for the Department of Mines. It will be equipped with large scale apparatus for washing, briquetting, and carbonizing coals for boiler tests, powdered fuel tests, and for retorting shales and refining oils. This will furnish facilities for a much more complete study of Canadian fuels than has hitherto been possible.

"Men are more valuable than women." "What utter nonsense!" "It's a fact. Every man has his price; but brides are given away."

Italians Hunt Lost Gold On Floor of Sea

Spanish Treasure Schooner Sunk in Mysterious Fight Off Island of Elba in 1840

Fishers Relate Tradition

Bullion in Cargo Said To Be Worth 8,000,000 Lire

Leghorn.—Treasure hunting has assumed more than a mere legendary significance with the announcement by a salvaging firm of Leghorn that it intends soon to raise a fortune of gold from the bottom of the sea where it has reposed for nearly a century.

In 1840, so the story goes, a Spanish prince embarked clandestinely from an unknown port bound for the Kingdom of Naples aboard the schooner Polluce, a 200-ton sailing vessel, with a cargo of gold bullion valued at that time at 8,000,000 lire ($1,600,000). By the time the vessel had reached a point near Portolungone, on the Island of Elba, it was overtaken by a much larger vessel and a desperate engagement ensued. The result was that the Polluce, with all its cargo, was sent to the bottom.

The clandestine nature of the enterprise naturally resulted in nothing being said about it. But there were some eyewitnesses. It seems a few fishermen from Leghorn put out in their little sailing vessels in an attempt to save some of the crew of the Polluce. The engagement, therefore, as well as the tale of the lost gold, infused itself into the traditions of the fishermen.

The firm which has received permission of the government to attempt salvage operations has heard fragments of these traditions from the sons and grandsons of the fishermen who claimed to have witnessed the sea fight. No doubt whatever is entertained to the existence of the golden treasure, but the exact spot where it went down has not yet been discovered.

Mr. Kellogg's Visit

Rev. R. J. Campbell in the London Sunday Express (Ind.): Five out of the fourteen signatories to the instrument, which his admirers say is a great personal triumph for himself, represented constituents of the British Empire; yet on the very morrow of this triumph he pays a formal visit to Dublin, where he is received with tremendous acclamation, but he cannot find time to accept the friendly invitation of the Prime Minister of Great Britain to pay a similar visit to London. To appear to slight England would not displease the Hearst Press, while a gesture of fraternity towards the Irish Free State might win a few votes for the Republican Party. This is what Mr. Kellogg's enemies are saying at home. It is a pity that he gave them the opportunity.

Teachers Urged To Train Pupils in Road Safety

Real Service to Community Seen in Instructions on Perils Lurking in Streets

Washington.—With the opening of schools throughout the nation the city officials' division of the American Builders' Association has urged all teachers to devote time to the teaching of highway safety.

The principal contributive causes of child deaths in street and highway accidents are those of children playing in the street, children crossing streets in violation of traffic law and coasting or stealing rides. During 1927, as a result of the first two causes alone, 3,638 children of school age were killed.

"Teachers may render a real service to their communities by tactfully presenting the problem of child safety to their pupils. The teaching of the simple principles of courtesy and caution are preferable to the memorizing of a series of complex traffic rules and safety regulations," the association statement declares.

"In presenting the problem of child safety teachers are asked to have three objectives in view: First, to discourage playing in the streets; second, to familiarize children with the movements of traffic and methods for conducting themselves accordingly; third, the installation of a habitual practice of courtesy and caution at all times while on the street or highway."

The city officials' division also recommended the opening of playgrounds for children in congested districts. Children should be taught to enjoy these playgrounds and be encouraged to use them.

Children not only endanger their own lives by playing in the streets or crossing in violation of traffic laws, but they also endanger the lives of motor vehicle drivers, according to the association. A large number of serious accidents occurred last year when motorists swerved from their course in order to void striking children, it was stated.

Parents were asked to play a part in educating the children in the principles of courtesy and caution.

Parent-teacher associations, civic clubs and church organizations were asked by the city officials' division to launch local movements for the protection of children.

British Fog Harn Silenced To Please Resort Colony

Bexhill, England.—"Mournful Mary" has lost her job. She has been given a full month's notice, and the nerve-racked residents of the fashionable resorts within sound of her wails are jubilant.

The only friends "Mournful Mary" has are the members of the imperial merchant service guild, which guards the interests of merchant seamen. They have submitted a protest against her dismissal with Trinity House.

What will fog-bound ships do, they ask indignantly, if Mary's piercing shriek fails to warn them that they are approaching the most dangerous turning in the English Channel? For Mary is the foghorn of the Royal Sovereign Lightship, and if she isn't popular with the residents at least the sailors appreciate her.

Yorkshire vs. Fascism

Manchester Guardian (Lib.): (A Yorkshire firm has been awarded the contract in open competition for repairs to the Leaning Tower of Pisa.) There must have been the very strongest arguments in favor of the British tender; those who accepted it must have known in advance that the more cock-a-hoop Fascists would far rather see the famous Tower fall flat than accept the assistance of a foreign firm in propping it up. If Italian engineers had been able to undertake the work at a competitive price they would have certainly got the order. Nor is there any reproach implied in their failure, for this is a very limited and highly specialized form of engineering in which the Yorkshire firm seems to have achieved a world-wide reputation.

Dissatisfied Client: "That car I bought from you won't go." The Car Dealer: "Well, sir, you said you wanted one that wouldn't use much petrol"

Canada will produce about 79,378,300 bushels of potatoes this year.

S'MATTER POP—

Settling a Question.



RHEUMATIC MISERY

Relief Can Only Come Through Better Blood—Liniments of No Use.

In no other disease does the blood become thin so rapidly as in rheumatism. Not only does it become thin but it is loaded with impurities—rheumatic poisons. Without the proper treatment these poisons increase, the inflamed joints swell and the patient becomes a cripple. Most treatments simply aim to keep down the pain, hence with every unfavorable condition a renewed attack follows:

To cast out rheumatism the blood must be enriched and the rheumatic poisons driven out with the natural secretions of the body. This can best be done through a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which have a specific action on the blood, giving it new richness and redness. Thousands have tried this treatment with beneficial results. That every sufferer from rheumatism who does not try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is neglecting the most hopeful means of recovery is shown by the statement of Mr. David Carroll, Pictou, N.S., who says:—"For years I was troubled with rheumatism. The pains were not continuous, but they always returned, and kept getting worse. I tried so-called electric belts and many medicines, but did not get more than temporary relief. Only those who have suffered from this trouble will realize what I suffered at times. I had begun to despair of getting better when a friend urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In a short time I could feel this medicine helping me, so I gladly continued taking the pills and soon found that every trace of the trouble had disappeared and there was a great improvement in my general health. It is now two years since I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I have not had the least twinge of the trouble in that time. That is why I confidently recommend the pills to other sufferers."

You can get these Pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

Russians Ready to Put Soviet Runabout on Road

Moscow.—The "Avtodor," a society to promote motoring in Soviet Russia, has adopted a new design of cheap, home-made "peasant's motor car," which is to substitute the various models of cars heretofore brought to Russia exclusively from abroad.

The newly designed model is an open three-seater of extremely simple and solid construction, easily repairable, and in condition to stand Russian roads and highways.

If you use Red Rose Orange Pekoe Tea in 1928 you will enjoy Canada's finest tea and materially reduce your tea bills. Red Rose Orange Pekoe lasts longer because its additional strength and flavor make it go further. Every package guaranteed.

5-E

Murderer Agrees to Become Leper

Strange Medical Experiment Will Be Made in Lithuania

STUDY OF DISEASE

Leprosy Will Be Developed Through Various Stages

Kovno, Lithuania.—One of the strangest medical experiments on record was announced here recently when a convicted murderer agreed to permit himself to be inoculated with leprosy germs.

The murderer's name is Kirstein and he was condemned to death after being convicted of a particularly gruesome murder. It was said he voluntarily agreed to the experiment which will make him a leper.

Professor Sniker, chief of the Army Medical Corps, will inoculate Kirstein with the bacili. At first only a small injection will be given and the Professor will study the disease in its early stages.

Later the leprosy will be developed through various steps at advanced stages of the disease, and the professor will keep detailed records of its progress. It is expected here that the study will be of value in the creation of a cure.

Ontario Sells Wood Land

Toronto, Ont.—Sale of eighty-one square miles of pulpwood and jack pine in the Township of Simpson, one hundred miles north of Sault Ste. Marie, to the Abitibi Pulp and Paper Co. and the Algoma Central Railway, is announced by the Department of Lands and Forests, Queen's Park.

The purchase involves the cutting rights to about 50,000 cords of pulpwood, 63,000 railway ties and 200,000 feet board measure of large jack pine.

Prices realized by the Department were $2 a cord for the pulpwood, 15 cents per tie and $6.50 per thousand for the jack pine. The purchase is a joint one, the pulpwood to be used by the Abitibi company in their Sault Ste. Marie mill and the ties going to the Algoma Central for road construction.

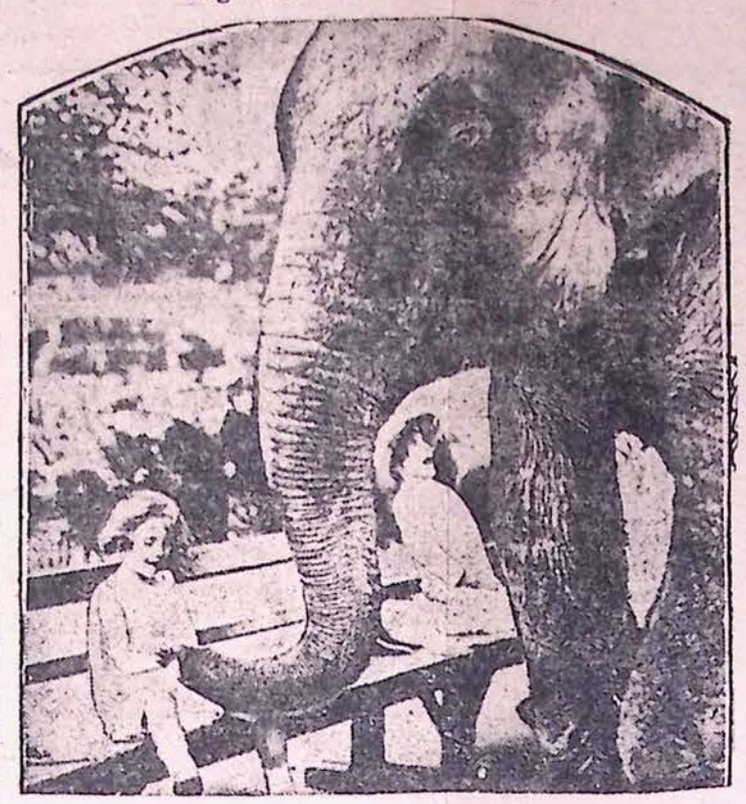
The Department stipulated that the pulpwood should be taken off at the same time as the jack pine in order to avert the danger of a fire hazard, which otherwise might arise at different times. In past years the Government has put up small areas for the Algoma Central Railway in order to provide timber that is not available on the company's own land.

I've got it all over Senator Curtis; I belong to an Indian tribe of my own.—Governor Smith.

Civic politicians are divided into two kinds—those who are fit for nothing, and those who are fit for anything.

Don't follow the crowd if you want to be the leader.

Big Fellow at the London Zoo



TWO WAYS TO SEE IT

One little girl is greatly amazed by the size of the elephant in London Zoo, while the other places a tit-bit into its trunk unimpressed.

Frock-Coats in Afghanistan

Sweeping changes in the Court and social life of Afghanistan, as a result of King Amanullah's recent visit to Europe, are hailed by the press of many countries as a new illustration of that "Westernization" of the Orient which is so striking a sign of the times. From a brief despatch from Kabul, the old capital of the country, to the Allahabad Pioneer, it appears that these innovations have been even more drastic than was at first reported. The King, we learn, has not only provided himself with a triennial parliament, but insisted, when it convened recently in Paghman, the new capital, on its members, the tribal headmen, appearing in suitable parliamentary costumes. At the gates, says The Pioneer, these deputies had to exchange their turbans, flowing robes and broad sashes for frock-coats, top hats and trousers, thoughtfully supplied by "mass production" at the royal order. The legislators were even instructed to relieve themselves of their beards and whiskers. Meanwhile the ladies of their families, under the Queen's example, are discarding veils, and some of them drive their own motor-cars. By another decree only visitors wearing European dress henceforth are to be admitted to the public gardens and theatres of Kabul and Paghman. When inside they must no longer sit cross-legged on the ground, but on the benches and chairs provided.

Afghanistan, the London Daily Mail exclaims, "is clearly hustling." The same paper continues:

"Not, however, more so than some other Mohammedan States. Turkey is at present in the throes of learning the alphabet and Kemal Pasha has decreed that the Latin characters shall be used instead of the beautiful, time-honored but obsolete and inconvenient Arabic script; and the Dictator brightens up a Cabinet meeting by himself giving Ministers a few lessons with a blackboard.

"Persia is moving too. His Majesty, Shah Riza Khan, has sent to Europe on a special mission his Court Chamberlain, a highly accomplished gentleman, who speaks several European languages, travels by airplane, and astonishes Downing Street and the Quai d'Orsay by his knowledge of international politics. . . .

"It seems that the East is going to adopt all our mechanical devices and most of our fashions and customs, political and other. It will change its outward form mightily in the next few years. Will there be a corresponding change in its spiritual outlook? Is the soul of the East to be transformed as well as the body? And, if so, what will the reflex be on the civilization of our own Western world?"

Conserving Child Life

The Children's Aid Society, with its affiliated branches in all parts of the country, has throughout its existence advocated and worked for the preservation of the family home, recognizing that this is in the best interests of the child, the parents and the State. Good homes with good mothers, writes J. J. Kelso, has been our watchword, and constant effort has been directed to securing these desirable conditions. Friendly advice and encouragement has been steadily given to raise moral and material conditions with results that have been eminently satisfactory. For this reason, if for no other, the society should receive the cordial support both of individuals and municipal organizations.

I don't know anything about politics, but I am emphatically at the disposal of the Democratic Party.—Bobby Jones.

A sense of well-being comes to us when we have an attitude of concern for the welfare of others.

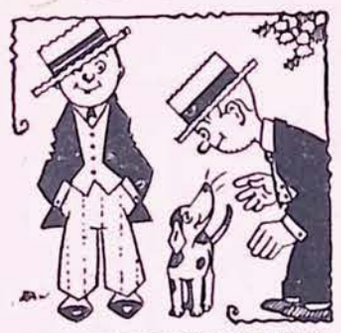
Minard's Liniment for aching joints.

A PROBLEM FOR YOUNG MOTHERS

Stomach troubles cause most of the distress of babyhood and childhood, and are the greatest problem that a young mother has to solve. The treatment for these digestive disturbances that make baby cry continually and disturb his sleep must be quick and effective, and, above all, perfectly safe.

The absolutely safe treatment for disturbances of the stomach and bowels is found in Baby's Own Tablets. Thousands of mothers have had their problem solved through them. They are guaranteed to be free from all injurious drugs and cannot possibly do harm to even the youngest babe—they always do good.

Baby's Own Tablets regulate the stomach and bowels; banish constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and promote that health-giving sleep which is so necessary to the welfare of the baby or growing child. The Tablets are sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



LIKE ONE OF THE FAMILY

"My dog is like one of the family." "Which one of the family is he like."

What Will Women Say?

London Morning Post (Cons.): It is too much to hope or wish that women should ever forswear allegiance to fashion—"deformed thief" though he be. But now that they enjoy the dignity of equal political status, is it too much to expect them to demand some say in dictation of their fashions, or obey a native rather than an alien decree? After all, they may be reminded that their menfolk do not look to any foreign models for the style of their clothes. On the contrary, they provide the models for the world. Can it be that English women, having achieved so much, are willing to be outdone by men in a matter that concerns so much their dignity and self-sufficiency?

Veterinaries use Minard's Liniment.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

Red Rose Orange Pekoe is the finest tea in the best package—Aluminum

FINANCIAL NEWS

Objects to Use of Term "Rayon"

New York—The Celanese Corporation of America has taken issue with the Better Business Bureau of New York City, Inc., on the latter's recent recommendation that the word "rayon" be used in conjunction with the name of its product. Its objection is based on the ground that celanese is so distinctly different from rayon in its chemical and physical properties that the adoption of the bureau's recommendation would cause confusion between the fabrics and articles of the company and these now referred to as rayon. The company further contends that the bureau has no authority to name a product, and that its action in this case can only result in confusion and misrepresentation. The company points out, in addition, that the local bureau's recommendation is contrary to the position taken by the National Better Business Bureau about three years ago.

The same arguments apply to Canadian Celanese, Ltd.

Stock Averages Up Month of September

Prices on the Toronto Stock Exchange in the month of September made an average gain of practically three points and the average of 60 stocks at the end of the month was approximately on the same level as of January 31 and over 5½ points above the close of 1927. Only three months in the current year have returned a higher average than at the end of September.

September average of 107.66 compares with a peak of 110.23 reached in April last and a low of 103.25 at the end of July.

Of four groups the utilities was the utilities was the only one to show a decline at 115.69, contrasted with 116.92 in the preceding month. The high for the year of 121.33 was attained in May last and the low of 115.21 in July. Passing of Twin City common dividend made for a decline of 8¼ points in the price of this issue and brought the average for the group of nine down materially.

Thirty listed common industrial stocks were up close to 3 points at 75.21, contrasted with 72.41 at the end of August. January saw the high of 79.20 established for the group and July the low of 70.94.

The unlisted group advanced over four points from 43.36 to 47.70. Goodyear Tire common gained 25, Farmers Dairy 4, Service Stations 8 and Hiram Walker-Gooderham and Worts 5. The oils were up in a body. Imperial advanced 6 and British American and International Petroleum from 2 to 4 points.

Bank stock boosted their average from 311.75 to 317.75. The high for the group of eight of 325.62 was attained in April last and the low of 300.75 in January. Striking gains were made by individual members of the group. Royal was up 23, Dominion 6, Imperial 5, Montreal 10 and Nova Scotia 10.

Temperance in Britain

Manchester Sunday Chronicle (Ind.): Every year Britain is becoming more sober. The steady decline in drunkenness is one of the most heartening post-war signs, for it has not been achieved by prohibition. Indeed, we do not think it could have been achieved in any such way, for experience of America is showing more and more clearly that repression fails.

Reduce the Acid

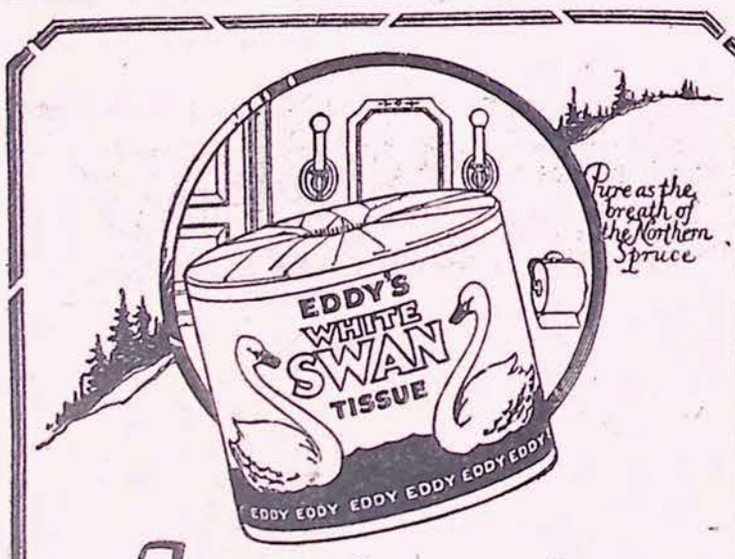


Sick stomachs, sour stomachs and indigestion usually mean excess acid. The stomach nerves are over-stimulated. Too much acid makes the stomach and intestines sour.

Alkali kills acid instantly. The best form is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, because one harmless, tasteless dose neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Since its invention, 50 years ago, it has remained the standard with physicians everywhere.

Take a spoonful in water and your unhappy condition will probably end in five minutes. Then you will always know what to do. Crude and harmful methods will never appeal to you. Go prove this for your own sake. It may save a great many disagreeable hours.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any drugstore.



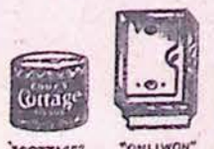
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EDDY'S WHITE SWAN TISSUE

BECAUSE the tissue itself is so superior to what you get in the ordinary roll.

Snowy-white, velvety soft, even in texture And *immaculately clean* because the big White Swan Roll is *completely wrapped*, absolutely dust-proof, guarded against all unnecessary handling

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"COTTAGE" The finest Tissue that money can buy. 3000 sheets.

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Classified Advertisements

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$1.15 PER POUND UP. TWENTY-one samples free. Stocking & Yarn Mills, Dept. 1, Orillia, Ont.

When replacing Eavestroughs or Conductor Pipes you will save money by specifying "QUEEN'S HEAD" Galvanized Sheets—"Good for 70 years." Ask any reliable Sheet Metal Worker.

When Morning Came

Dawn came with a high wind trumpeting and a rain of yellow leaves in the orchard. The hosts of the day arose to greet her and start her singing, like a bareheaded, brown-eyed lassie, down the trail. October morning—what buoyant joy and expectancy awoke with its sunlight!

Where the Fall's footstep had fallen the silvery brown and silken richness of ripened things glowed. Tiny fingers of the woodbine had draped the mossy green bowlder with scarlet garlands.

When the wind swung low at intervals the breath of fruition poured fragrance on the air and a melodious silence touched the heart.

The gnarled and somber yew trees stood like solemn dignitaries at a gay carnival amid the forest folk, dropping their brillian leaves continuously as before the coming of a triumphant pageant.

The musical haunts of the summer soing birds were murmurous with the sweep of thinning branches, and the abundant harvest of nuts baited the tireless squirrel. Here and there a dainty and belated blossom sang its song of loveliness. Swiftly sailing clouds rippled in shadows along the crisping grass.

The springtime beauty had been transmuted into another and even more gorgeous splendor. October was on the land and the day was at its dawn.

Day of Gold

By ALIX THORN

O heart, can we deserve such days of gold?
Such radiant hours that priceless treasures hold?
A sky that cloudless bends, where birds' wings beat,
The rainbow-tinted trees that guard the street.

The hillsides pranked in tints of fairyland,
The wayside blooms aglow on ev'ry hand!
The sunset's, o'er the mountains grim and old.
O heart, do we deserve these days of gold?

"What did father say when you asked for me?" "He didn't say anything. He fell on my neck and wept."

Headaches

For a headache, however painful, inhale a little Minard's and bathe forehead. Speedy relief.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

COULD NOT WORK FOR MONTHS

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Port Elgin, N. B.—"For three months, I was nervous and weak with tired feelings and could not do my work. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have got good results from it and recommend it to others."— LILA TAYLOR, Port Elgin, N. B.

This dependable medicine is sold by druggists everywhere.

School Fair Awards.

ARICHAT SCHOOL.

Blanche Roy	$5.85
Eva May Girroir	4.10
Eddie Edwards	2,70
Teresa Goyetche	2.50
James Tyrrell	2,25
Jeannette Monbourquette	2.20
Claire LeBlanc	2.05
Marion MacDonald	1.90
Jeannette Hureau	1.90
Gustave Benoit	1.60
Mary Groom	1.60
Elsie Malzard	1.40
Clarice LeBlanc	1.35
William Donahue	1.30
Thelma MacDonald	1.25
Anna Boucher	1.15
Xavier Boucher	1,10
Marie Benoit	1.05
Helen Malzard	1.00
Emily Boudreau	1,00
Lila Young	95
Kathleen Girroir	95
Clifford Edwards	95
Garl Burton	95
Rosie Madden	85
Mary MacCarthy	85
Dorothy Young	85
Joseph Boudreau	80
Elsie Edwards	80
Rose Ann Monbourquette	80
Agnes Monbourquette	80
Napoleon Benoit	75
Fred Thurgood	75
Agathe LeBlanc	70
Beatrice Landry	70
Evelyn Shaw	70
Arthur Madden	65
Bernadette Richard	65
Conrad Boutin	60
Germaine Goyetche	60
Anita Goyetche	55
Hazel Thurgood	55
Leo Ranson	45
Anita Boutin	45
Eleanor Morgan	45
Daniel Forrest	40
Russell Latimer	40
Emma Petitpas	40
Margaret Madden	35
May Dort	35
Daniel Madden	30
Mamie Goyetche	30
Hilda Landry	30
Bertha Manette	30
Bernadette Boucher	30
Fred Goyetche	30
Larry LeBlanc	30
Gerald Boucher	25
Mary Tyrrell	25
Ulysses LeBlanc	25
Edith Terrio	25
Marie Louise David	25
Elsie Young	25
Terrance Tyrrell	20
Everett Burton	20
Marie Louise Petitpas	20
Mildred Power	20
Agnes David	20
Theophile Richard	20
Katherine Goyetche	20
Ivan Shaw	15
Simon Boucher	15
Edna Boudreau	15
Laura Donahue	15
Cornelius Boucher	15
Emily Monbourquette	15
Rudolph Latimer	15
John LeBlanc	10
Eva LeBlanc	10
Florence Monbourquette	10
Marie Martell	10
Billy LeBlanc	10
Total	$65.80

[Prize-winners in West Arichat, Petit de Grat, Pondville and Janvrin's Harbor schools will be published in next week's issue of the RECORD.]



Borden's EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK

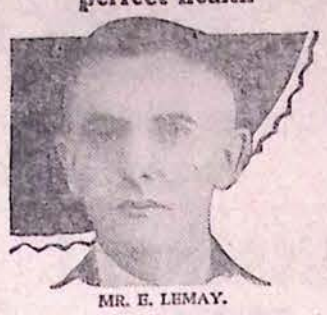
If at all possible, nurse baby. If not, use Eagle Brand, the *safe* food that doctors have endorsed since 1857. E2027

THIS MILK IS ENTIRELY A MARITIME PROVINCE PRODUCT

CONDENSARY - TRURO, N.S.

Constipated? Tired Out? No Energy?

"Fruit-a-tives" gives perfect health



MR. E. LEMAY.

Montreal, Que.—"I was always constipated, bilious and weary until one day I met a traveller who recommended 'Fruit-a-tives'. I procured some. You would not know me for the same person. I am in perfect health, always energetic. I am happy to congratulate you on your medicine. I recommend it on every occasion." —Mr. Emery Lemay.

"Fruit-a-tives" overcome constipation in nature's surest way. The intensified juices of ripe, fresh fruit, combined with health-building tonics, gently and surely restore natural intestinal action. Be well with "Fruit-a-tives". Try a box—25c and 50c at all druggists.

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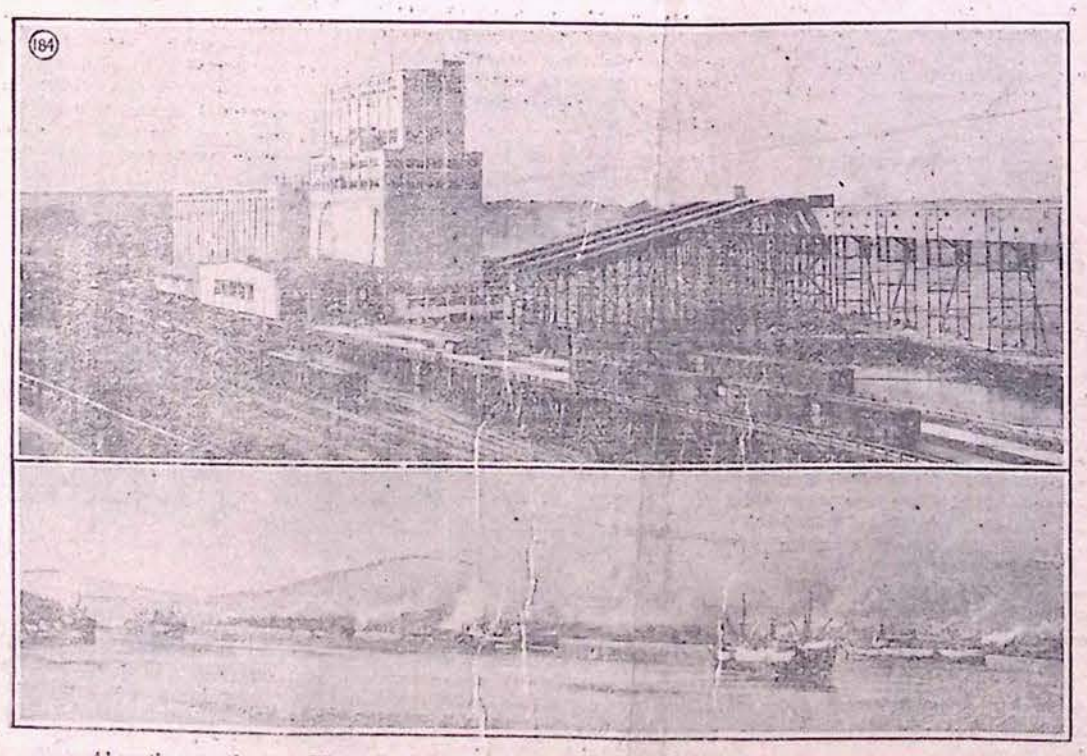
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Sample Copy on Request

Vancouver, A Grain Terminal



Above is seen the new Wheat Pool Elevator at Vancouver. Below, a large fleet of freighters waiting in Burrard Inlet for grain loads. The Pacific port of Canada is rapidly developing its grain export trade. Up to November 17 it had shipped 14,531,183 bushels to the United Kingdom and Europe, 5,231,991 to the Orient, 3,333 to the Antipodes and 351,000 to other countries. The Canadian Pacific Railway have already unloaded 19,146 cars of this season's grain compared with 4,931 in 1927 at the Vancouver elevators, and it is expected that this Company alone will handle 36,000 cars to Vancouver during the crop season.

Don't Hide Your Light Under a Bushel.

WHAT WOULD YOU THINK OF A LIGHT HOUSE KEEPER who painted his windows black to keep his light from shining out over the waters.

THAT IS PRECISELY WHAT THE BUSINESS MAN IS DOING when he refuses to advertise. If you have something to sell or tell the people of this community, this newspaper's advertising columns can do it better than any other medium you can use.

No matter what your line of business we can furnish cuts and ads that will help you to bigger and better business.

THE RECORD

ARICHAT, N. S.

An Ever Increasing Number Satisfied Customers

We are glad to say that an ever increasing number of companies, firms and individuals are giving us their printing without tender or quotation. They put it up to us to give them HIGH CLASS WORK at reasonable prices. We are on our honor, so to speak. It is up to us to give our patrons the best of service of which we are capable; it is up to us to make our charges moderate in order that we may continue to merit the confidence of those whom we serve. The fact that we do business for the same people month after month and year after year would indicate very clearly that we have given good service and that our charges have been fair and reasonable for the work done.

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"Dominion"
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The Highest Quality Bituminous Coal in "North America"

Besco Coke

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Saves Money & Labor.

DEALERS IN ALL TOWNS

British Empire Steel Corporation, Ltd.