

For Abundant Harvests and Manifold Blessings Canadians Will Thank the Great Giver on Monday Next



FEEDING THE THANKSGIVING DAY TURKEY.

(Photograph by R. R. Sallows.)

Ingathering of the Harvest in the Fen Country, England, was Interfered With by Unprecedented Rains



HARVEST FLOODS IN ENGLAND—Harvesting under difficulties and with a boat during the recent exceptionally heavy rainfall in Huntingdonshire, England.



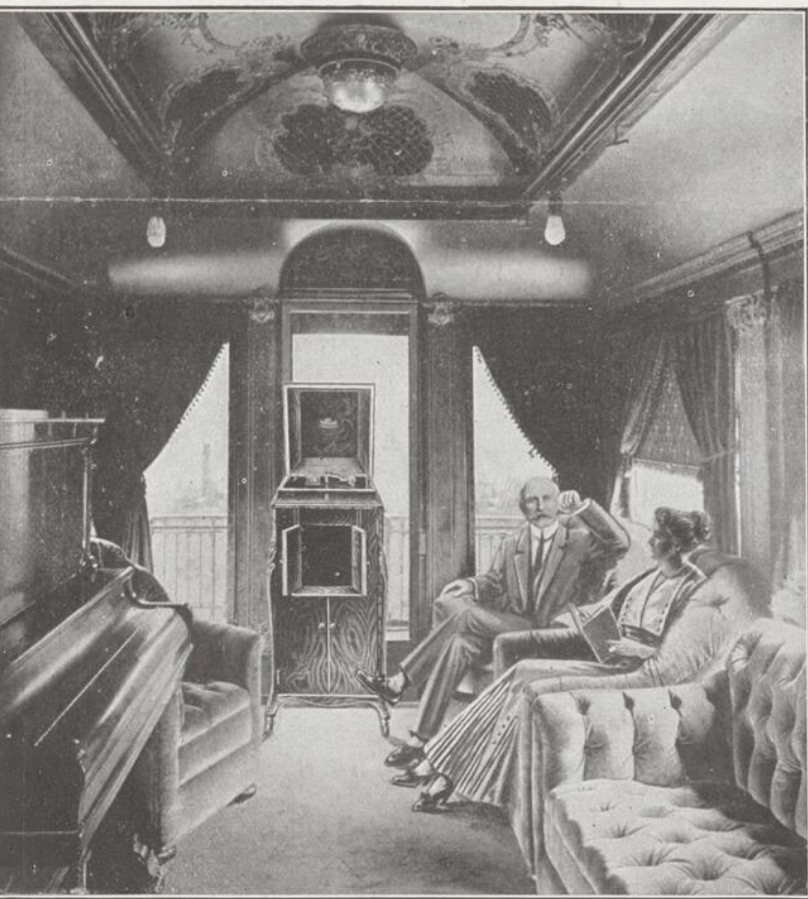
HARVEST FLOODS IN ENGLAND—Grain recovered from the flooded field by boats at Ramsey, in the Fen country, England.



"BOBS," AS HE LOOKED ON HIS EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY—Lord Roberts taking the salute from the Aldershot artillerymen as they left Englemere after tendering their congratulations to the Hero of Kandahar on the attainment of the 80th anniversary of his birth.



HARVEST FLOODS IN ENGLAND—Crop of wheat in flood, in the Bill District, Ramsey, Huntingdonshire. This district is a portion of the famous Fen country, which, like Holland, is below sea level.



THE ROYAL TRAIN—The above illustration shows Their Royal Highnesses, the Duke of Connaught and the Princess Patricia enjoying the voices of the world's greatest singers as reproduced on a Victrola furnished to the C.P.R. by the Berliner Gram-o-phone Co., Limited, of Montreal, for use on the Royal Train on their trip to the coast.

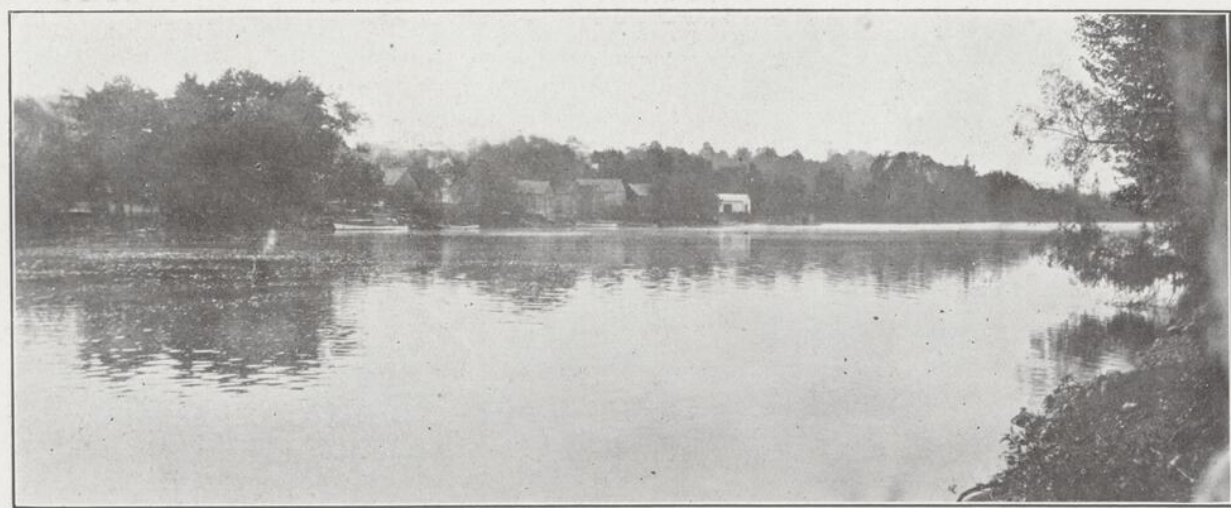
HARVEST FLOODS IN THE FEN COUNTRY

THREE of the pictures on this page illustrate the disastrous nature of the harvest floods in England, floods that were almost unprecedented in the history of the British Isles. The illustrations show a section of the district of the Fens in Huntingdonshire, as it looked during the ingathering of this year's harvest. This district, known as the Isle of Ely, comprises the country between Ely and Peterborough. It is referred to in Charles Kingsley's interesting book, "Hereward the Wake." The Fen country is almost entirely below sea level, and in this particular part is about eight feet. It is all artificially drained at the present day by means of powerful steam-driven pumps which have taken the place of the antiquated windmill so familiar to those who have visited the Lowlands of Holland. This water is all pumped into wide canals which ultimately enter into the rivers Nene and Ouse. There is not the least doubt that it is the most productive land in the British Isles. A farmer who could only grow twenty bushels of wheat to the acre, or two hundred bushels of potatoes, would quickly become broken-hearted. It is also the original home of that type of draught horse known as the Shire. It is rich black land which in bygone days was a large fresh water lake, a paradise for duck hunters and fishermen, where the inhabitants used to pay church tithes in the form of produce in place of the money contributions of to-day. For instance, one small town had to contribute to the local monastery ten tons of eels per annum. This country



A HARVEST PICTURE HARD TO DUPLICATE—Four generations working in a harvest field in Prince Edward Island. From left to right they are—William B. Silliker, aged 101; James Silliker, his son, aged 71; Fraser Silliker, aged 35; and James Cameron, son of a daughter of James Silliker, aged 15. They are all residents of Bedeque, P.E.I. (Photo by W. S. Louson.)

is known as the Bedfordshire Level, as it was drained by one of the Dukes of Bedford, at a cost of three million pounds sterling; and this Level is subdivided into smaller Levels, now known as the North Level, the Middle Level and the South Level, which are again re-subdivided into what are called drainage districts, and administered by one large Commission and various Sub-Commissions.



ST. ANDREWS THE BEAUTIFUL—The scene of future regattas on the completion of the C.N.R. Few better courses exist in any part of Canada.

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CHOCOLATES

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NEW YORK

Children Into Whose Lives the Day Nurseries Have Brought Joy and Sunshine, Happiness and Thankfulness



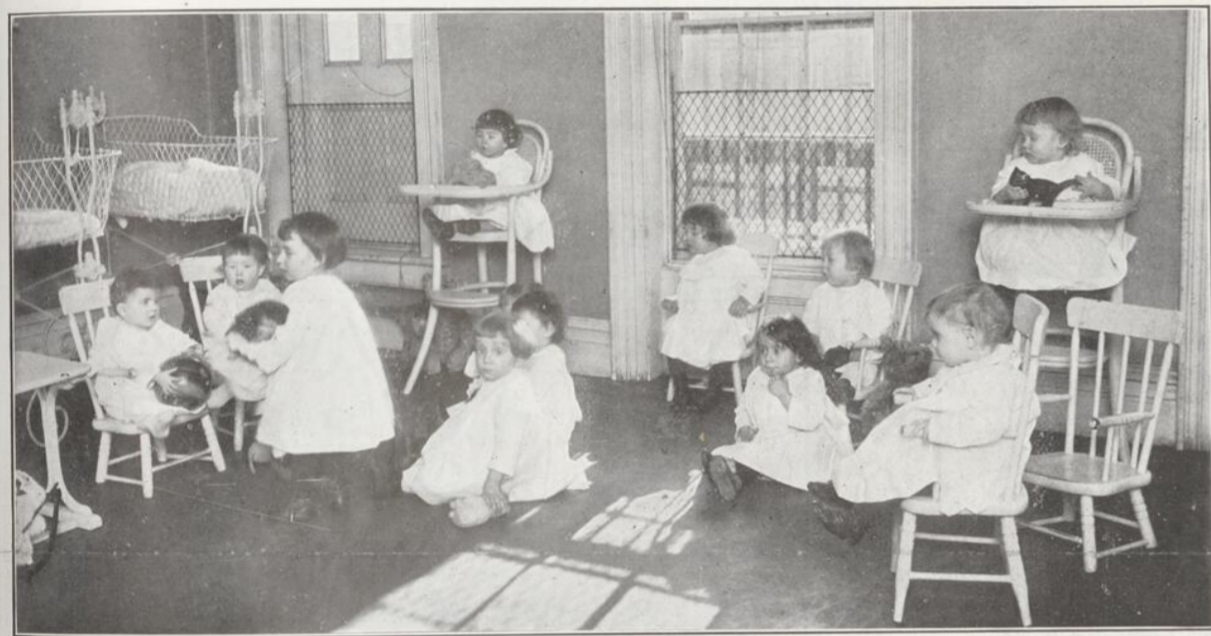
FLASHLIGHT PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN AT THE CHILD WELFARE EXHIBITION, MONTREAL, SHOWING THE ENORMOUS CROWDS THAT VISITED THE EXHIBITION



A FASCINATING GROUP OF MERRY YOUNGSTERS AND THEIR PLEASANT AND WHOLESOME ENVIRONMENT.



TAKING AN AFTERNOON NAP IN "SLAT BEDS" WHICH ARE TURNED BACK AGAINST THE WALL WHEN NOT IN USE.



"RUNABOUTS" AT PLAY IN A DAY NURSERY AFTER A MORNING BATH.

THE ASSOCIATION OF DAY NURSERIES.

ONE of the most interesting exhibits at the recent Child Welfare Exhibition, in the Drill Hall, Montreal, was the Model Day Nursery, shown by Miss Marjory Hall, secretary of the Federation of Day Nurseries in New York City. It consisted of nine rooms, with dolls representing a nursery with a capacity for 95 children, a staff of matron and six nurses, a kindergarten, and a teacher for industrial classes.

Each room was equipped in miniature as thoroughly as possible to show furnishings, and to illustrate how children are cared for in a modern day nursery.

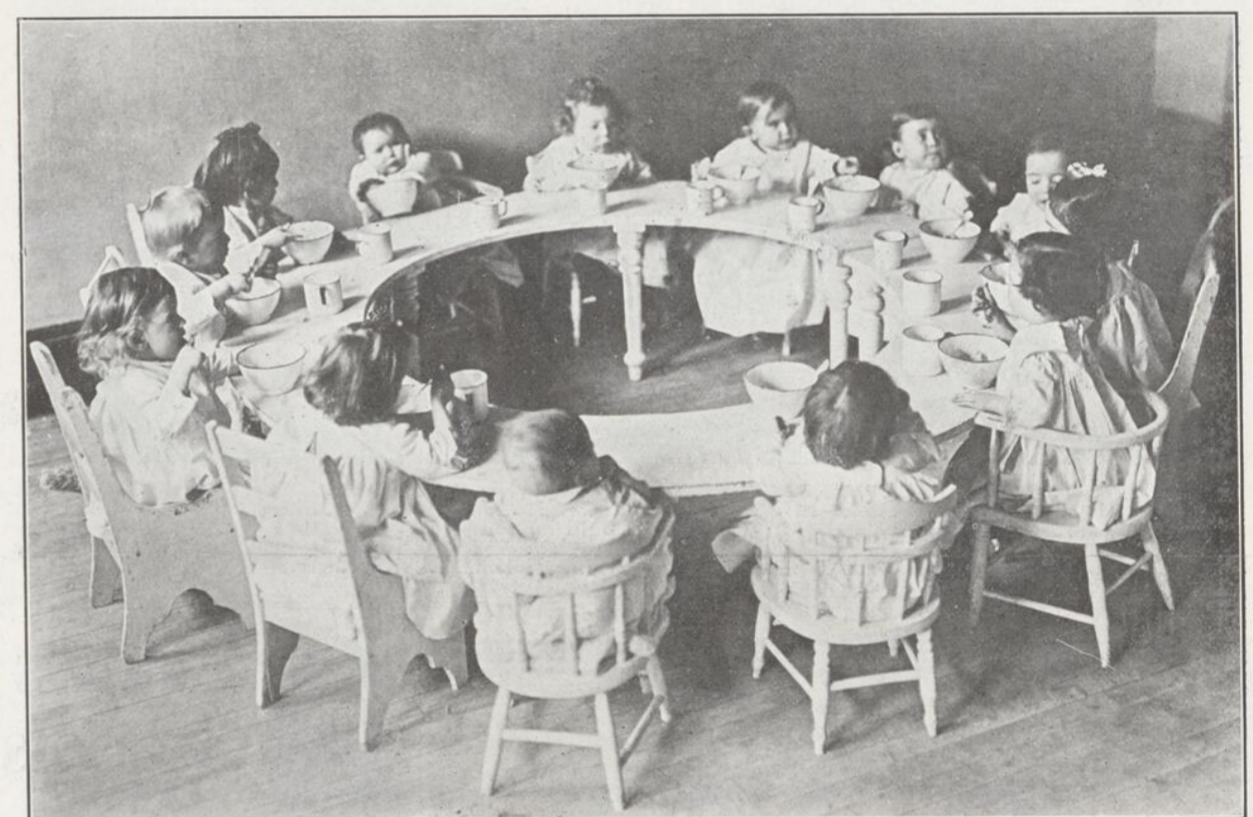
The infants' room was supplied

bath-tub for babies and one for older children.

The kindergarten and room for industrial classes, were equipped in minutest detail, showing modern methods and ideas.

The playground apparatus on the roof-garden was carefully selected and was reproduced to suit the requirements of small children. The sides of the slide were built particularly high, so as to enjoin safety.

The uniforms worn were of the regulation order. The matron was in white, the six nurses were in blue stripes and wore white aprons. The babies were dressed in white, the "runabouts" in pink, the kindergarten girls in pink and white check, and the boys in blue striped Russian blouses. The girls in the industrial classes wore white caps and aprons.



A KIDDIES' DINNER PARTY AMID BRIGHT AND CHEERFUL SURROUNDINGS.



A WEE LADDIE RECEIVING HIS MORNING TUB



AN AUTUMN PLAYGROUND IN AN UP-TO-DATE DAY NURSERY.

with cribs, safety rocking-horses and high chairs, and the "runabouts" room with slat-beds and sanitary pad mattresses. These beds were hinged against the wall and could be hooked up or let down at will, thus making play space for the children. There was also a circular dining table with suitable chairs, and a quantity of toys and balls.

The diet kitchen contained glass shelves, a gas stove, sterilizer, bottles and articles necessary in the preparation of foods for infants.

The bathroom, which attracted much attention, was furnished with exact models of miniature juvenile and adults' toilets, including a wash-bowl, a housemaid's sink, an elevated

Greater New York has 95 day nurseries, with a daily attendance of 4,581. Their cost for the year, \$365,000, was nearly entirely raised by donations.

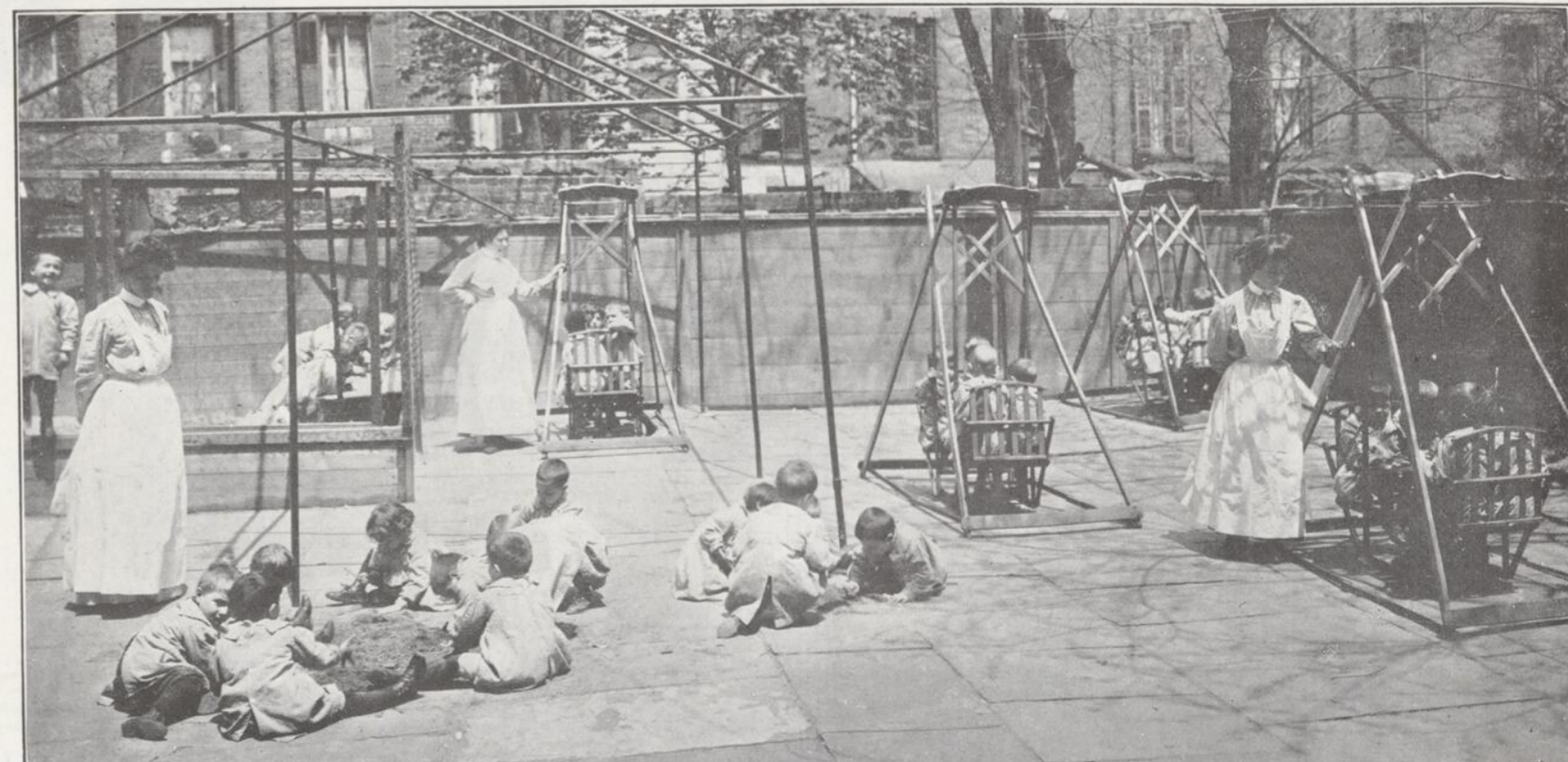
The object of a day nursery is to give a home to infants and children up to seven or eight years of age, whose mothers must earn wholly, or in part, a living for the family. Infants are given skilful care, the children have systematic kindergarten training until prepared to enter a public school. In every nursery where space and means allow, nursery graduates in the public schools are allowed to return to the nursery for noon dinner, and after school hours, to remain until the mothers' working day is over. There is only one Day Nursery in Montreal.



BRIGHT AND BONNIE CHILDREN ENJOYING THE DELIGHTS OF A SCREENED PIAZZA.



AFTERNOON PLAY IN THE GROUNDS OF AN ATTRACTIVE AND LARGELY PATRONIZED DAY NURSERY.



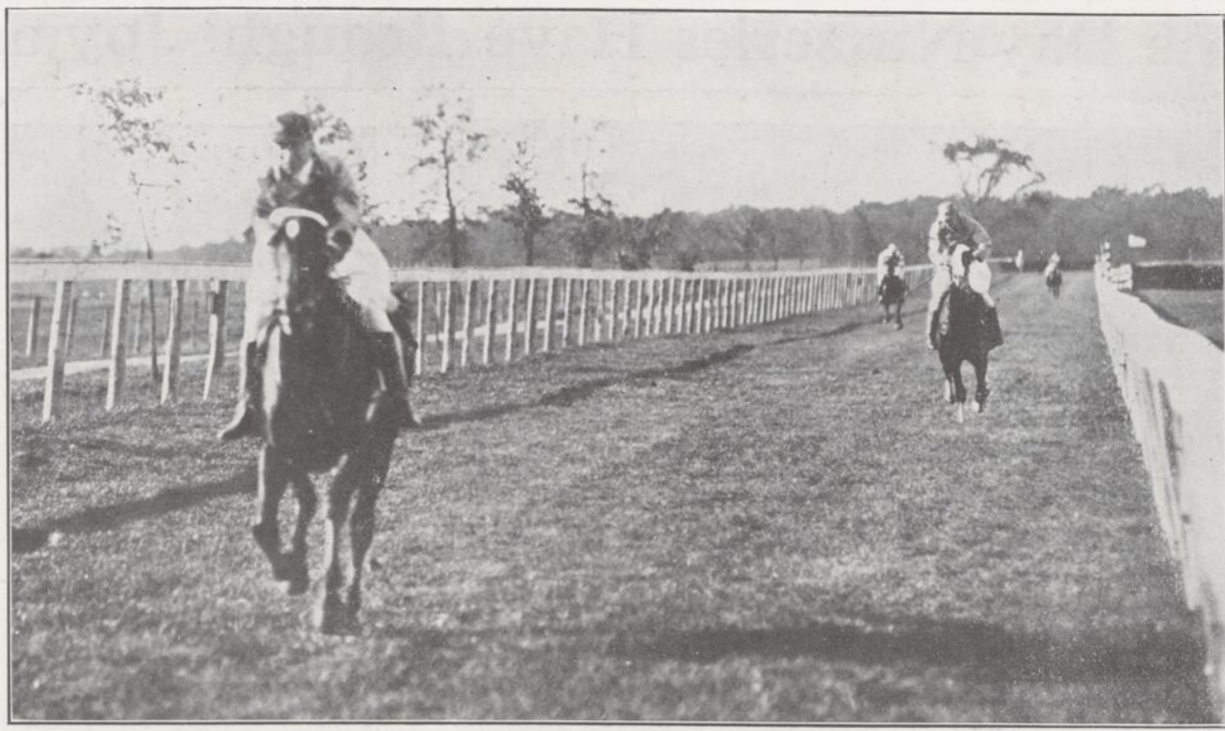
A SUMMER PLAYGROUND AND THE MANY WAYS IN WHICH THE KIDDIES AMUSE THEMSELVES.



MONTREAL'S NEW AND PALATIAL RAILWAY OFFICES—A view taken from St. James street side of the new ticket offices of the Canadian Government Railways: the Intercolonial Railway and Prince Edward Island Railway, in the Transportation Building, corner St. James and St. Francois Xavier streets.



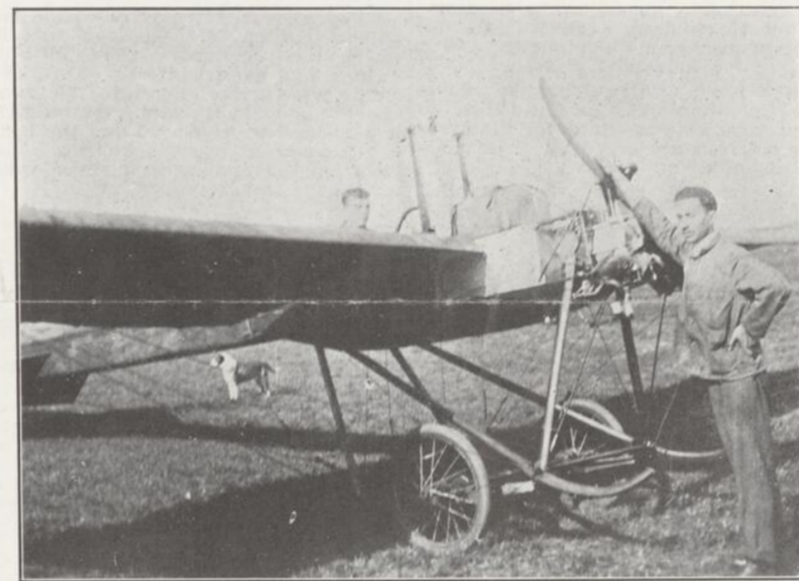
MONTREAL'S NEW AND PALATIAL RAILWAY OFFICES—A view, taken from the St. Francois Xavier street side, of the new ticket offices of the Canadian Government Railways: the Intercolonial Railway and Prince Edward Island Railway, in the Transportation Building corner of St. James and St. Francois Xavier streets. The pictures shown in these photographs were at the Toronto Provincial Exhibition, and were one of the principal attractions amongst the exhibits of the Intercolonial Railway there.



A DOUBLE WINNER AT THE MONTREAL HUNT CLUB'S STEEPLECHASES—Doreen III, the property of Mr. J. Greer Chapman, winning the Hunters' Mile Flat Race at the Montreal Hunt Club's Steeplechases, held recently at Bois Franc Lodge. Doreen III, also won the Bois Franc Steeplechase. In the above picture White Puttees, ridden by Mr. Guy Knight (owner, Major H. C. Stewart) is running second.



IN THE THEATRICAL WORLD—Geraldine O'Brien in the laughing comedy, "Excuse Me," at the Princess Theatre next week.



A YOUTHFUL CANADIAN BIRD-MAN—Percy Reid, the young Montreal aviator, seated in his Deperdussin monoplane at Mineola, L.I. It will be remembered that Mr. Reid made the first flight ever made in Canada on a machine constructed in this country. Last Christmas Day he succeeded in flying a monoplane of his own construction for a considerable distance at the old polo grounds, Cartierville.

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