

Complete Story Of Education Troubles Told In This Issue

Examiner-Courier Brings Facts of Case to Its Readers—Jewish and Verdun Troubles Noted—New Board Was Created in 1925 — First Board Accomplished Fine Work—Spirit of Original Act is Not Being Continued—Something Must Be Done.

The question of Protestant Education, a vital one to every citizen is the object of considerable attention at the present time and the press is filled with reports of stormy meetings, differences of opinion and remarks on every angle of the affair. Very few people however have a complete knowledge of the entire matter and the reasons for the trouble. The Examiner-Courier, in the following article, gives its readers an exclusive story of the facts as they exist at the present time:

Considerable attention is being given to the question of Protestant Education on the Island of Montreal. To get a proper perspective and a better understanding of the issues involved we must examine the developments that have taken place during the past ten years.

Previous to 1925 the Protestant minority on the Island of Montreal had two vital problems requiring immediate consideration. One was the so-called "Jewish Question," and the other the financial situation in the city of Verdun school municipality. Both these had a very distinct bearing on the developments that gave rise to the creation of the Central Protestant School Board of Montreal.

Proprietors professing the Hebrew faith up to this period had been assessed for school purposes as Protestants. As their numbers grew and their financial contribution became heavier a suggestion was made that representation should be allowed them on the Montreal School Board. After court proceedings this was denied, but other adjustments were made and the suggestion of a Central Financial School Board, handling finances only, for the whole of the Island of Montreal was broached. To such a Board they might possibly look for ultimate adjustment of their difficulty of representation on a body charged with the spending of the money raised by taxes for school purposes.

That was the first reason for the development of the Central Board idea but was not the primary reason. The financial condition in the school municipality of the city of Verdun was fast approaching a critical stage. The school rate was 20 mills (as compared with 10 in Montreal and 7 in Westmount) and the school accommodation was quite inadequate to meet the situation. Immigration had brought large families in ever increasing numbers to the metropolis of Canada and many of these had settled in Verdun. Properties were built by Roman Catholics and rented to these lately arrived Protestants. This meant increased number of pupils to be looked after but no increase in the revenues of the Protestant Board. The rate could not possibly be increased and there was no other means legally available to raise the required money.

Appeal Made

An appeal was made to the Provincial government and this gave an impetus to the suggestion for a centralized system. A suggestion was made to unite the city of Verdun, for school purposes, to the city of Montreal. This latter body quite naturally objected to taking over a liability of that nature for it was recognized that at least half a million dollars would have to be spent in a very few years to meet the necessity for further school accommodation. Why should Montreal be saddled with this liability and be called on to solve such an intricate problem? Why not the other neighbouring municipalities? Why not create one Board for the Island of Montreal and meet the situation in that way?

This latter suggestion found considerable support. That meant, however, that all the local municipalities (Westmount, Outremont, Lachine, Montreal West, etc.) would lose their autonomy in school affairs. Strenuous opposition was voiced from all the "local" boards and after many consultations the "Central Board" idea was put to the fore again. This was the solution finally adopted by the government and legislation was framed accordingly. The "local" boards thus preserved their cherished autonomy but the finances of all boards were brought under the supervision of one body.

This new Board, to be known as the Montreal Protestant Central School Board, was created in 1925, and was to be composed of 7 members who were to hold office for a period of 4 years. It was to be a Super-Board. It was not the intention of those who framed the measure creating it that it should in any way "represent" these various local boards. The Montreal Board was to select 4 members, Westmount 1 member, Lachine, Montreal West, Verdun and the Town of Mount Royal 1 member, and Outremont, St. Laurent, Town of Hampstead, Sault aux Reclottes and Pointe aux Trembles 1 member. This was the means adopted to bring this new Central Board into being, and the presumption was that outstanding men of known ability would be selected. This was what was done in the first instance as will be seen from the following names: Selected by Montreal—Major Leroy Shaw, Gen. Eric McCuaig, Mr. Geo. Macdonald and Rev. Dr. Dickie; by Westmount—Hon. Dr. Tory; by Group I—Prof. H. E. Reilly; by Group II—Mr. A. F. C. Byers. Of the four selected by Montreal only one, Rev. Dr. Dickie, was a member of that Board. (Major Shaw had been). This was a representative body chosen as both the letter and spirit of the Act implied. Mr. Dunton, a chartered accountant and member of the firm Dunton & Rutherford, was selected as the Secretary-treasurer of the new body.

Thus this latest development in the management of Protestant Education on the Island of Montreal was launched. Space does not permit of a review of the splendid work done during the first four years of this new Board. Suffice it to say that increased school accommodation was provided in many of the municipalities, including Montreal, and a surplus of over half a million dollars created. This in itself speaks for the calibre of the men found on the first Central Board and for their ability to cope with the situation entrusted to their care. They were unhampered for they were free from the dictation of any of the local boards.

Spirit Not Continued

No doubt this good work would have continued if the spirit of the Act of 1925 had been continued. It

ALDERMAN'S APPRECIATION

The Editor,
Examiner-Courier Pub. Co.,
Dear Sir:—

Allow me to express my pleasure to learn that the two North End newspapers have consolidated for the progress and development of this Community.

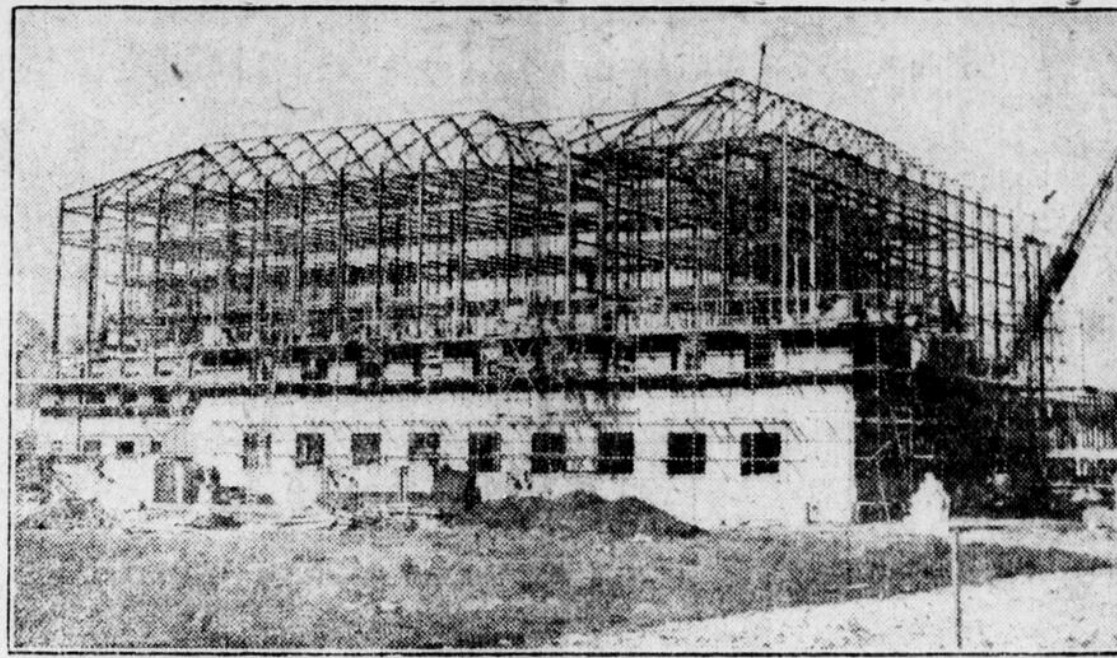
We need a live publication such as that edited by the proprietors of the "Monitor" in the West End, with some of its push and energy transferred to this North End district.

Outremont and the North End deserve and can appreciate a good paper, and I feel that the "Examiner and the "Courier" joining forces, and having the support and co-operation of the Business Men's Association of the North End, a new era in local newspaperdom has been entered upon.

I sincerely hope the merchants of our Community will support your endeavours with their fullest approval by advertising in the "Examiner-Courier" to their utmost ability.

Yours very truly
E. W. SAYER.

New Cambridge Library Takes Shape



Our picture shows the progress which has been made in the building of the new library at Cambridge University. When this huge library is completed it will house about forty-seven miles of book shelves.

LOCAL RESIDENT DIED SUDDENLY; FUNERAL TODAY

Victor Simard, Resident of St. Joseph Boulevard Succumbed to Heart Attack

ILL TWO WEEKS

Was Well Known to Wholesalers Throughout This City and Elsewhere

The death occurred suddenly from heart attack Monday of Victor Simard, proprietor of J. A. Simard and Co., wholesale tea and coffee merchants with offices located at 1 St. Paul street east. He was in his fifty-third year and died at his residence, 93 St. Joseph Boulevard west.

Although Mr. Simard had been ill for just over two weeks, his death came as a shock to his family and friends. He was born in L'Acadie, Que., on his father's farm where he lived for some years before coming to Montreal 28 years ago. In 1910 he went into the wholesale tea and coffee business along with two of his brothers, Joseph and J. A. Simard. He had remained in this business since then, and for many years had been well known to wholesalers in this city and elsewhere.

Mr. Simard is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Corinne Daigault; by an adopted daughter, Cecile Durand; by five brothers, J. A., S. E., Joseph, Albert and A. L. J. Simard, all of this city; and by three sisters, Mrs. J. W. Charette, Mrs. Dr. Cholette, and Sister St. Victoria of the Holy Cross Sisters.

The funeral will be held from his late residence to the Infant Jesus church this morning at 9 a.m. with interment at Cote des Neiges Cemetery.

was not, and for that reason, and that reason alone, we are faced with another crisis this year. The members of the Central Board appointed in 1925 for the most part "representative" the Board by whom they were selected. Instead of the Montreal Board "selecting" members for the Central Board they deliberately "appointed" four of their own members to "represent" them on the Central Board. The Central Board thus became merely an adjunct of the Montreal Board. It was never the intention of the framers of the 1925 Act to have a development of this nature. The Central Board was to have been a "Super-Board," not an "adjunct" to any of the local boards.

Of course everyone appreciates the fact that for the past three years business conditions have gone from bad to worse, but steps could have been taken, and should have been taken, to curtail expenditure. Very little, if anything, was done in this respect. New buildings were erected, salaries were increased, and luxurious furniture and equipment was purchased. It is only now in 1933 that the public has become alarmed and demand a change.

There are actually three propositions before the Government for their consideration. First, a proposition put forward by the Montreal (Continued on Page Two)

MASS MEETING TO BE HELD TUESDAY

In connection with the meeting of the North-End Business Men's Association, to be held in the Rialto Hall on Tuesday evening, the public is invited to attend and assist in plans for a series of "Dollar Day" sales.

The meeting starts at eight thirty p.m. and all interested in the welfare of the North End are urged to attend.

CITIZENS' ASSN. TO HOLD MEETING ON WEDNESDAY EVENING

For the purpose of electing a slate for the municipal elections which take place on April the first the Citizens' Association of the Town of Mount Royal will hold a public meeting in the town hall on March the eighth, Wednesday next.

T. T. Emmett, president, stated yesterday that with the nominations but three weeks away it was too early to say definitely what would happen with regard to the elections but that he expected Mayor T. S. Darling would be returned by acclamation.

No definite information could be obtained regarding the probable nominations for the aldermanic seats but it was learned from sources that are believed to be reliable that all of the present aldermen will seek re-election. Some of these had previously announced their intention of retiring but since have changed their minds upon the request of a number of the ratepayers.

SCORES UPSET



Sheila Hewitt, youthful British lawn tennis enthusiast, who caused an upset in the final of the Carlton Tournament at Cannes in France by defeating Fri. Aussem, Germany star, and one of the ranking players of the world. The score in Miss Hewitt's favor was 6-2, 6-8, 8-6.

LOCAL CURLING CLUB HELD FINE LUNCH SATURDAY

Event Was Celebration of French-Canadian Day — Ald. Bourassa Spoke

WELL RECEIVED

Interesting Talk Was Delivered on Matters of Local Administration By Speaker

The Outremont Curling Club was the scene of a most enjoyable luncheon on Saturday afternoon last when the members packed the clubhouse to capacity to celebrate their annual French-Canadian Day. Arrangements were in the hands of Eugene Couvrette, vice-president of the club, and chairman of the entertainment committee, ably assisted by Jim Brackenridge. The speaker on this occasion was Alderman Chas. Bourassa.

Letters of regret were read by Secretary Matthews from Mayor Beaubien, Alderman J. D. Hudson, Rev. J. F. Norris, J. L. V. Malette, Maurice Tetreau and B. M. Garfield, president of the North End Business Men's Association.

Amongst those present at the head table were Rev. Chas. G. Smith, Rev. Dr. J. G. Potter, Alderman Vaillancourt, Rev. Father O'Rourke, F. C. Orr, president of the club, Alderman Chas. Bourassa, George Pratt, E. Labonte, E. W. Sayer, Cecil Gordon and A. Langlois. The two latter represented the Royal Montreal and Thistle Curling Club.

Everything was served from "soupe aux pois" to "café au lait." The members listened with much interest to the speech of Alderman Bourassa who explained at some length the trials and tribulations of those engaged in the administration of the city of Outremont.

Alderman Vaillancourt, in an entertaining address, reviewed Canadian history from the days of Cartier to the present time and expressed the hope that French and English would continue to work side by side to further the interests and welfare of the Dominion.

Rev. Father O'Rourke, who is a constant visitor on Burns and St. Patrick's Day expressed his pleasure at being a guest on French-Canadian Day, at a club which led the way in the City of Outremont.

Dr. J. G. Potter also spoke and hoped that the great companionship which extended between the two races would continue.

Cecil Gordon of the Royal Montreal Curling Club recalled pleasant memories and extended the fraternal greetings of his home club to the Outremont club.

Mr. Langlois of Thistle, also spoke and extended the best wishes of the Thistle Club to the Outremont Club.

E. W. Bourassa presented a bouquet of flowers to the speaker for his interesting address. Entertainment was provided by the Thorpe and LeBrun troupe who presented old-timers folk-dancing and music in typical costumes from Gaspesia. Miss LeBrun accompanied Stanley Claxton, baritone, who also sang to the great delight and appreciation of the members.

Women Left Fainting On Bank Floor Here; Bandits Get \$6,862

Three Men Entered Banque Canadienne Nationale at 10.15 — Clients and Employees Forced to Line Up Facing Wall—\$5,000 Was Overlooked — Police Working on Case.

(Exclusive interview of an Examiner-Courier reporter with E. A. Desroches, Manager of the Bank)

Walking into the Banque Canadienne Nationale at 5551 Park avenue Tuesday morning at 10-15 three men held up the employees, forced four clients to face the wall and succeeded in making good their escape with \$6,862. They missed about \$5,000 which was in the cages hidden below the counters.

Shortly after the doors of the bank were opened in the morning three men entered. There were four clients in the bank at the time and six employees including two women. Three men entered the bank, one of them going into the manager's office and the other two going towards the teller's cages. There was nothing suspicious about their behavior and it was only when the manager, E. A. Desroches of 5023 Christophe Colomb street, followed by one of the three men wearing yellow glasses and carrying a revolver, that the clients of the bank became frightened.

Fearing that an alarm might be raised the men at the cages ordered the cashiers and the clients to put their hands up and "shut up." At the sight of the revolvers and a sawed-off shotgun the two ladies fainted.

The two women were left prostrate on the floor of the bank, the gunmen ordering the remaining clients and employees to line up facing a wall. The bandit wearing the yellow glasses forced the manager to lead the way towards the bank vault. He was rather slow however and the bandit "tickled" his ribs with the point of the revolver. The remaining two bandits stayed at the cages where they pocketed the money and kept guard over the clients.

Manager Desroches was rather slow when ordered to open the vault and the bandit leader warned him "If you don't get a move on I'll plug you." There was however no money in the vault, much to the surprise of the bandit. He then ordered the manager to line up with the others at the wall.

The cages were cleared of all money on the counters and the employees were then marched into the vault and the door was closed. It was not locked however as the bandits presumably did not know how to work the combination.

C. Villeneuve, ledger-keeper was the first out of the vault and, grabbing his gun from the cage he sprang into a taxicab and started chase after a car which was pointed out to him as the one in which the three men had left the bank. It is said to be a Chevrolet coach or sedan with an Ontario license. It was impossible however to overtake the car as it had too long a start.

A good description of the car and the men was obtained from Walter Campbell, of 5293 Jeanne Mance street, driver for the Diamond Taxi Co.

His car was stationed across the street from the bank at the time but he did not think anything was wrong until he saw Villeneuve run out with the revolver in his hand.

The police are working on the case at the present time.

are cordially invited to be present. Following the address, the usual recreational hour of Carpet Bowling will bring the evening to a close.

Reports emanating from the various Committees in charge of arrangements for the Association's forthcoming "Irish Concert" on March 23rd and 24th, indicate that plans are going ahead rapidly, and all are working hard to make this Concert an outstanding event.

W. R. Leroux, Chairman of Musical Committee, and Director of Concert production, has gathered around him a talented group of entertainers; a Male Chorus of 40 voices, including several of Montreal's best concert singers; and an Orchestra of 15 pieces. An Entertainment of high standard is promised.

ILLUSTRATED ADDRESS

At the joint social of the Women's Guild and W.A. of the Church of the Ascension, Park Ave., taking place on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. the Rev. T. W. Jones, M.A., B.D., will be the guest speaker. His address "The Highways and by-ways of Great Britain" will be illustrated. This meeting is open to the public. Tea will be served.

NORTH END DOLLAR DAYS

Business Men's Association
Plan Special Series of Sales.

The Better Business Committee of the Business Men's Association of the North End, Inc., in session on Tuesday evening, decided to recommend to the membership at large a series of "Dollar Day" sales, to begin in the near future, and to this end drew up a set of tentative plans, which will be immediately submitted for approval. The sales will undoubtedly prove of intense interest to both the merchants and to the buying public generally.

The next regular meeting, to be held at the Rialto Hall, 5711 Park avenue on Tuesday, March 7th, will be featured by a continuation of the "Savings Account" distribution, sponsored by David Rosenbaum, and by a twenty-minute talk on up-to-the-minute advertising methods by Fred J. Hogan. The meeting will be called to order promptly at eight-thirty p.m. (signed) B. M. GARFIELD, President.

\$16,964 IS AWARDED TO INJURED MAN

Irving Segal, Trap Drummer, Receives Large Award for Loss of Leg and Foot—Chief Justice Greenshields Refused to Admit Defence Plea of Excessive Speed on Part of Motorcycle—Judgment is One of Largest in Recent Years of Its Type.

The case of Irving Segal, drummer, versus Joseph Versailles came to a close in court here Monday when the judge awarded Segal damages to the amount of \$16,964 because he lost his foot and part of the leg. This is one of the largest awards ever made in an action of this kind. The Pape-Montreal Tramways case in which the company was ordered to pay \$22,500 is the only case comparable in recent years.

Segal was driving a motorcycle south on Park avenue while Versailles driving a heavy car was going in the opposite direction. Segal entered the intersection first but Versailles also entered making a sharp turn to the left, hit the motorcycle broadside hurling Segal twenty or thirty feet in the air. He was seriously injured, part of his left leg being crushed, and later it was found necessary to amputate his left foot and part of his leg. He sued for fifty thousand dollars but Chief Justice Greenshields considered the amount somewhat exaggerated.

It was found that Segal had entered the intersection in response to a traffic officer's signal. The defendant claimed that Segal was going at a high rate of speed but the Chief Justice refused to accept that statement. The defendant claimed that he had signalled his intention of turning but the constable claimed that he did not see it and motioned Segal to go south immediately after he had motioned Versailles to go north.

In discarding the factor of speed in the accident the Chief Justice made the following general comment: "I said at argument and I repeat that the speed of the plaintiff's motorcycle was not the cause of the accident. It may be that he violated a civic or provincial regulation by going at an excessive rate of speed. It is elementary that a man may commit a score of faults, may violate a by-law or statute, but if none of his acts of negligence or his violation of a by-law has the relationship of cause and effect to the accident then there is no responsibility. An imprudent or negligent act which does not cause or contribute to an accident cannot be a ground for condemnation."

In awarding \$12,000 for permanent disability and the remaining for pain and suffering and out-of-pocket expenses, the Chief Justice took into consideration that a trap-drummer uses both feet and Segal will not be able to take up his old occupation and will take considerable time to learn another instrument. "He is severely and substantially handicapped in the race of life," his Lordship commented, "not only in earning a livelihood but in the enjoyment of activities which require two sound legs."

Jacobs, Phillips and Sperber were attorneys for Segal with Rosario Genest, K.C., as counsel.

Fifty United States owned horses will be entered in the Grand National Steeplechase over the famous Aintree Course, England on March 24.

The total entry is sixty-seven, which makes the American group a formidable one, at least in numbers, and quite the largest in the history of the race. Ireland, France and Germany also have entries.

The course, the most difficult in the world, is about four and a half miles long.

COMPLETE STORY OF EDUCATION TROUBLES TOLD IN THIS ISSUE

(Continued from Page One)

School Board, suggesting that the Central Board and the local boards be abolished and the powers previously held by these boards conferred upon the Montreal Board.

Second, the proposition now embodied in the form of a Bill which has already received its first reading and emanating from the Central School Board whereby the Central School Board would be increased in numbers from 7 to 10, the Montreal selections reduced from 4 to 2, and 5 of the Central Board selected by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, the other selections being as they are at the present time, i.e., 1 by Westmount, 1 by the Southwest Group, and 1 by the Northeast Group.

Citizens Speak
Third, a proposition sponsored by a group of citizens suggesting that all the local boards be abolished, including the Montreal Board and the Central Board, and that a new Board be selected to have control of all schools on the Island of Montreal. This new Board would be selected somewhat as follows: 5 to be selected by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, 1 to be selected by the Protestant Committee of Education, 1 to be selected by the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers, 1 to be selected by McGill University, and 2 to be selected by the Protestant Ministerial Association of Montreal. This would make a Board of 10 members, fairly representative of the various interests concerned and composed for the most part of outstanding business men of known capacity.

These three suggestions are now before the public and will, during two or three weeks, receive very careful consideration. It is merely a question as to which of the three proposals will serve to best advantage during the present crisis. In the next issue we shall discuss these three proposals from an impartial point of view, pointing out the advantage, or otherwise, if any one of the three was adopted. There are naturally, of course, the suggestion made by many that everything remain in statu quo, but this latter suggestion does not meet with the approval of those vitally interested in education. Most people feel that something must be done, and that before the present session of the Legislature closes.

Ontario Scouts

The 1932 Boy Scout census report for Ontario shows 338 out of 516 Scout Groups sponsored by churches: Anglican 172, United 79, Presbyterian 46, Roman Catholic 21, Baptist 13, Greek Catholic 1, Friends 1. The greatest increase was in United Groups. Interdenominational community groups and units sponsored by hospitals, Canadian Legion, I. O. D. E., Rotary and Lions clubs, etc., make up the balance.

A Scout "V.C." Passes

Scout Wallace Kinnaird of the Scout Group of the Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto, recently awarded the 3rd Canadian Scout "V.C.", the Cornwell Badge, died Dec. 31st. The medal is given for exceptional fortitude and character, shown during great suffering, and high standing in Scouting. During eighteen months in hospital Scout Kinnaird entertained and instructed other boy patients in the most effective, cheery manner, notwithstanding the early certainty of his death.

Totem Pole Carving

Full-size totem pole carving has been taken up by Ottawa Boy Scouts under the Dominion's leading exponent of the Pacific Coast Indian art, former Aircraftman Abolt of the R.C.A.F. The first pole completed will be erected at the district camp site.

Afghanistan Scouts

With the latest addition, Afghanistan, there are now ninety-four different countries and parts of the British Empire in the Boy Scouts League of Nations.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



— MODEL CITY NEWS —

FINE SERVICES AT MOUNT ROYAL CH.

On Sunday last Bishop Lucas, formerly of the MacKenzie River Diocese, spoke to a crowded congregation. He gave a most interesting account of his work amongst the Indians and Eskimos when in the North West; and also of his present work as Warden of the Church army. The Lantern Lecture in the evening by Rev. S. F. Newton, on "The Bible in Many Lands" was well attended by all ages. The lecturer very clearly showed how the Bible, translated into some 500 different languages and dialects, was one of the greatest missionary agents. Services on Sunday, March 5: 11 a.m. Holy Communion. Sermon subject: "Temptation." 3 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Class, 7 p.m. Evening Prayer. Questions previously sent in, answered from the pulpit instead of sermon. 8.45 p.m., Y. P. Bible Class.

MOUNT ROYAL GIRLS FIRST AID CORPS IS DRAWING INTEREST

Considerable interest has been shown by the residents of the North End in general, and especially by those of the Town of Mount Royal, to the formation of a new girls' organization known as the Mount Royal Girls' First Aid Corps. The organization has come into being through the diligent and untiring efforts of the founder Lieut. A. Rubens, a citizen of our North End and one of whom we are justly proud. The Corps differs from other girls' organization in that it is devoted chiefly to the individual, and each of its members receives an intensive training in First Aid, land drill for swimming and life saving, swimming, diving and life saving, gymnastics and games to qualify for the St. John's and Royal Life Saving Certificates.

By the kind permission of the counsellors of the Town of Mount Royal, the Corps has been given the use of the Town Hall for general training, and by special arrangement with the North Branch Y.M.C.A., they have the use of the very fine pool for their practical swimming and life saving.

Some 42 members have already been enrolled and have been classified as to their capabilities as swimmers into suitable sections for instruction purposes, consisting of senior and junior groups, each group having its own sub-commander which is under a girl platoon commander. Four sections constitute a platoon.

One of the chief points in this training is leadership, the whole party receiving their instruction from Lieut. A. Rubens, which is again repeated by the platoon and sub-commanders, thereby qualifying them to act as instructors and in a position to impart their valuable knowledge to others.

Mayor T. S. Darling of the Town of Mount Royal in graciously accepting the position of honorary president of the Corps states: "I am heartily in favour of your organization, not only does it develop the individual, but instructs in a very necessary work. A good knowledge of First Aid will be a great benefit to the individual at all times. I am confident that the Young Ladies will receive a splendid education in this work and I wish the Corps every success."

The results in the formation of this Corps has been far in excess of the expectations of the founder, and proves in itself the tremendous vote of confidence which is placed in him. division of the Corps is soon to be formed in Outremont and parents will be fully aware to the splendid opportunity afforded their girls in joining this Corps, and the great benefit incurred by such training to the North End.

Washington Inaugural

At the direction of President-elect Roosevelt, the Inaugural Committee is planning a part for Boy Scouts in the inaugural ceremonies at Washington, March 4 next.

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IN THE CHURCHES

MacVICAR CHURCH NOTES

The Welsh Male Choir of some 30 voices under the leadership of Mr. David Lloyd will assist the church choir of MacVicar Memorial Church on Sunday night next March 5th at the 7:30 service. Capt. Dickenson of Tudor Hall will officiate at the organ. At the conclusion of this service the Welsh Male Choir will give a recital of sacred music consisting of choruses, solos, etc. Visitors will be made cordially welcome. The Rev. Dr. Potter will preach at both services 11 a.m. and 7:30. The subject of the evening address will be "Do You Want To Get Well?"

On Sunday, March 12 the Twentieth Anniversary of the dedication of the present enlarged church, and the 35th Anniversary of the first MacVicar Church known then as the Annex Presbyterian Church will be celebrated by special services. The Very Rev. Dr. Robert Johnston of Ottawa, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada will officiate at the 11 a.m. service, and the Rev. Dr. Malcolm Campbell will preach at the 7:30 p.m. service.

On the Tuesday night following, March 14th, the Annual Congregational Re-Union will take place when an interesting programme will be presented under the auspices of the Ladies of the church. Refreshments will be served.

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN LENTEN SERVICES

Wednesday, 8.15 p.m., commencing March 1st. Subjects of addresses by Rector:

1.—Influence; 2.—A Shabby Soul; 3.—The making of a man; 4.—Man and his friend; 5.—Brotherhood; 6.—Consecration and Reconstruction.

Sundays, 7 p.m. — Preachers: March 5th, Questions Answered; March 12th, Rev. W. M. Trivett; March 19th, Rev. R. K. Naylor; March 26th, Rev. D. V. Warner; April 2nd, Rev. A. G. Howard; April 9th, Archdeacon O. Y. Overing.

MILES PER SECOND

That it takes entirely too many "miles an hour" to arouse any restraining sense of fear in the average motorist these days is an opinion widely held among safety and traffic authorities. However, no very concrete suggestion has been made as to a more effective way of stating speed so as to make it dangerous. That is, no other way has been suggested until recently. Now one prominent motor vehicle authority thinks it might be accomplished by developing a speedometer that would express rate of travel in feet per second, in addition to stating it in terms of miles an hour. Such a speedometer might be complicated to read, but it must be granted that 88 feet per second does sound a lot faster than 60 miles an hour.

It is no wonder counterfeiters are at work. People are so eager to grab at anything that looks like money these days.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH VESTRY MEETING REPORTS ARE OUT

The minutes of annual general vestry meeting of St. Peter's Church have just been circulated.

The Rev. F. W. Poland, presided, there being forty-four members of the congregation present.

The meeting was opened at 8:30 p.m. with prayer, after which a short address was given by the Rector outlining the history of St. Peter's Church from 1923 onwards, with special reference to the continuous progress in the work and gradual increase in the stipend guarantee from \$700 to \$1,750 per annum.

The minutes of the last annual vestry meeting were read and confirmed.

Mr. N. L. Morgan read the financial report and moved its adoption, seconded by Mr. H. A. Mortimer.

Reports of the activities of the various organizations of the Church were presented and after each report the rector expressed his appreciation and thanks on behalf of himself and the vestry.

On behalf of St. Peter's Guild, Mrs. A. Bear handed the rector a cheque for \$700 for the mortgage fund with the promise of \$50 to follow.

Mr. T. Deller was appointed rector's warden. The following were elected to office for the ensuing year:

People's warden, Mr. H. R. Burrows; Vestry Clerk, Mr. W. G. Weary; delegates to the Synod, Messrs. T. Deller and R. A. Hooper; select vestry, Messrs. N. L. Morgan, W. Morrison, E. L. Gilbert, F. Hunt, A. M. Harris, Miss Ruth Gardiner and representatives from the Ladies' Guild, Altar Guild and Senior W.A. Auditors, Messrs. R. A. Hooper and F. Hunt.

The rector suggested that the appointment of the Committee of Spirituality be left to him with power to add; this was acquiesced in by the meeting.

Motions of thanks were moved by the vestry to: Messrs. G. J. Dodds, R. Woods, and J. Poland, Jr., for assistance at church services.

To the wardens, sidesmen, choir, Sunday School officers and teachers, auditors, officers and members of the various organizations of the Church. Mr. Dodd expressed the appreciation of the vestry in Mr. Poland's ministry and this was endorsed by a standing vote.

Speaker in London, Ont., warned school teachers to avoid using a nasal twang. We don't remember so much about the twang of the voice as we do of the bang of the strap.

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In Woman's Realm

Oranges and Orange Juice Have Big Place in the Diet

Color of Skin No Indication of Ripeness of Orange—Delicious Jamaican and British Honduras Fruit is Pale and Almost Green—Some Tested Recipes

This month we have found the price of oranges unusually low. Jamaican oranges, with which we have experimented recently, have yielded juice at a cost of less than 1 cent per ounce. (One dozen 23-cent Jamaican oranges yielded 27 ounces of juice.)

The uninitiated may be interested to know that one cannot judge the ripeness of oranges by the color of the peel. A rich orange color is characteristic of ripe navel, but in Central America and the West Indies tourists are frequently surprised to find that the pale—almost green—oranges offered for sale are golden and ripe within. The Jamaican and British Honduras oranges which we have purchased recently in Montreal are unusually pale-skinned, but are deliciously sweet and juicy. If your grocer offers you oranges that are pale yellow, or even tinged with green, feel them. If they are moderately soft, you will find them ripe, sweet and very juicy.

There are many ways in which oranges may be used to vary the winter diet and to overcome the possible lack of fresh fruit and vegetables. They should be used raw whenever possible.

In the writer's household, and while oranges are low-priced, one dozen is purchased weekly for each member of the family. This amount will yield almost four ounces of juice per person per day—at a cost of slightly more than 3 cent per day per person.

There is no more wholesome and health-giving beverage than orange juice—particularly when served first thing in the morning. Here are suggestions for the morning cocktail:

ORANGE JUICE

Orange juice should always be served fresh, since flavor is lost when juice stands. A mechanical extractor is an aid, but a good hand reamer may be used. The juice should not be strained, except in cases where intestinal disorders make the straining of all foods a necessary precaution. The juice should be strained for young children. To increase the flavor, add the juice of one-half lemon to 1 small glass of orange juice. Use no sugar. A very appetizing morning cocktail is made by combining equal parts of freshly extracted orange juice and grapefruit juice.

VITAMIN COCKTAIL

Juice of 2 oranges, 1 egg yolk, 1

teaspoon honey, pinch of salt. Beat together and serve at once.

CREAM ORANGE

1 egg yolk, beaten; 3-4 cup orange juice, 1-4 cup thin cream or evaporated milk, sugar if desired. Blend thoroughly. Sweeten to taste. Serve at once. This is an unusually good food for those who are underweight or in a run-down condition.

ORANGE SECTIONS

So many times oranges are served in sections that a quick way to remove the membrane is valuable knowledge. Pare the orange with a sharp knife, removing every particle of the thin inside membrane with the peel. This will leave the orange pulp exposed. Hold the orange over a plate, so that any juice which may drop will be saved. Insert the point of the knife at the stem end of the orange, close to the membrane that divide the sections. Carefully work the knife in, separating the membrane from the section. Then carefully separate the section of orange from the membrane on its other side; remove the whole orange section, complete in shape, and entirely free from membrane. Repeat until all the sections are removed.

ORANGE CARDINAL

Wash 1 cup of cranberries and cook until tender in 2 cups of water. Then mash well and add a cupful of granulated sugar; cook five minutes, and pass through a sieve. Set aside to chill. Peel two large oranges, removing all white skin, then cut them in small pieces and arrange in sherbet glasses, pour the strained cranberry over them and serve with a dot of whipped cream on each glass.

ORANGE MARSHMALLOW FLUFF

1 cup cream
1-4 sugar
1 cup quartered marshmallow
1 cup orange pulp and juice.
Whip the cream until thick, fold in other ingredients. Serve cold.

ORANGE SURPRISE

Peel and segment or slice 6 large or 8 medium-sized oranges. Dip orange pieces in slightly warmed honey or maple syrup, and then in coconut. Arrange in glasses and garnish with cherry pieces. Pour over each serving 2 tablespoons of orange juice and additional honey or syrup as desired. Chill well.

ORANGE COMPOTE

Peel 6 oranges, removing the inner pulp. Cut into sections. Boil 1-2 pound of granulated sugar and 1-4 cup of water for six to eight minutes; add the juice of 1 lemon (about 3 tablespoons) and the orange sections, a few at a time. Simmer them gently for twenty minutes. Remove the oranges, place in a dish and pour the hot syrup over them. Chill thoroughly and serve with cold boiled rice.

BAKED ORANGE SLICES
These are delicious served with ham or fowl. Slightly grate skins of whole oranges. Boil 30 minutes. Cool. Cut into 1-2-inch slices. Lay these in bottom of baking dish. On each put 1 teaspoon sugar and 1-4 teaspoon butter. Cover with water and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 1 hour. Remove from liquid, sprinkle generously with sugar and brown slightly under broiler. Serve hot or cold as meat accompaniment.

May be served with sauce made by adding 1 tablespoon cornstarch and 1-4 cup orange juice to each 3-4 cup of remaining liquid. Heat and stir until thickened.

Dessert Variations: Sprinkle with coconut. Or brown a marshmallow on each orange slice.

To Seal in Jars: After baking, the slices may be sealed while hot in sterilized, air-tight jars, for further use.

Examiner - Courier Weekly Patterns



No. 892—For smart Matrons. This style is designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 1 1/4 yards of 39-inch material with 3/4 yard of 39-inch light and 3/4 yard of 35-inch dark contrasting.

No. 990—Smart Simplicity. This style is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 1 1/4 yards of 35-inch contrasting.

No. 907—Youthfully Smart. This style is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards of 39-inch material with 3/4 yard of 39-inch contrasting.

No. 449—Cute Jumper Dress. This style is designed in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material for dress, with 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material for blouse.

It would pay you to send for a copy of our large Fashion Book, for it will help you plan your wardrobe. And you will save money in using our low-priced patterns. Books show large variety of styles for ladies, misses and children, special styles for stouts, embroidery, dressmaking articles, etc.

Price of Book, 20 cents.

Price of Pattern, 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address Pattern Dept. The Examiner-Courier, 5711, Park Avenue.

What One Girl Wore

By Betty Brownlee



Usually at this time of the year, when Winter is dying and Spring is waiting around the corner, we find that our entire wardrobe needs overhauling. It isn't only the frocks, and outer wraps and hats and shoes that are shoddy.

Our undies aren't so fresh any more either. And, anyway, we feel that if we're going to be all dressed up on the outside we want the underneath foundation to be just as up-to-the-minute.

And while we're looking over our undies, we are sure to find we're running short of nightgowns. Many of us who freeze during the cold months are just discarding our long sleeved flannel pajamas and are dying to get into something thin and filmy and feminine once more.

Well, take my advice and buy your frocks and hats before you even look

at this season's collection of lingerie. If you go to the lingerie counters first, temptation will get the better of you and you're likely to spend too much of your budget on these fripperies.

Especially dainty and delectable are the new nightgowns. The popularity of the pajama seems to be waning and manufacturers seem to have swung back to the really frilly night dresses of a season or two ago. Many of them of crepe an satin are muchly betrimmed with fine laces and intricate bows.

Of course, there are still the tail-

"THOSE TRESSES SO APTLY TWIND"

Thus does Heywood, the bard, give voice to woman's crowning glory and complete his glorification with the words "Whose every hair a soul doth bind."

NO WOMAN SHOULD TREAT LIGHTLY THE SOURCE OF HER GREATEST CHARM—HER

PERMANENT

She must learn to discern between GOOD and BAD work. A GOOD PERMANENT, as administered by an expert, leaves the hair soft, with waves so natural that it is difficult to detect from naturally wavy hair.

A BAD PERMANENT. The kind administered by a would-be operator, unskilled and inexperienced, leaves the hair kinky and straggly, with waves that are very tight and unnatural.

Do not experiment with a so-called bargain permanent—entrust the care of your hair to men artists of recognized skill and experience in a parlor equipped with the most improved devices, and where the most scientific methods prevail.

KNOPP'S BEAUTY PARLOR

Employing only men operators all under personal supervision of Mr. Harry Knopp, International Beauty Expert—awarded the cup of excellence in the art of Permanent Waving at the American Beauty Congress held recently in Hotel Pennsylvania, New York.

1110 Bernard Avenue W. AT. 7500

NOURISHING EGG DISHES

By Betty Barclay

Each woman who owns a hen or purchases eggs from her corner grocer will want to try these novel egg recipes for cold weather dishes:

Cottage Cheese Pie

Line a deep pie plate with pie crust and add the following mixed together in the order given.

3 well-beaten eggs
1 cup cottage cheese
1 cup shredded coconut
9 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon nutmeg
2 cups milk or enough to fill the pie plate

Bake as you would custard pie, being careful to reduce the heat to insure a firm consistency.

Omelet Med. Ost.

1 tablespoon flour
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
1-16 teaspoon pepper
4 eggs
1 tablespoon butter
6 tablespoons thinly shredded cheese

Mix flour, milk, salt and pepper and add eggs beaten very light. Melt butter in frying pan and when hot turn mixture into pan. Bake in a 400 degree F. oven about 25 minutes until golden brown and well puffed. Sprinkle cheese over top and return to oven until melted. Fold omelet into roll, turn on hot platter, and serve immediately.

FRUITED DESSERTS

By Betty Barclay

Fruited desserts are always appreciated, but when they are new and unusual compositions they are doubly welcome. Here are two that will fit into any winter dinner or banquet.

Apple

1 package raspberry-flavored gelatin
1 pint boiling water
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 cup cold apple sauce, sweetened
1 egg white, stiffly beaten
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Chill. When slightly thickened, turn into sherbet glasses, filling them 2-3 full. Chill until firm. Add lemon juice to apple sauce. Fold in egg white. Pile lightly on gelatin. Serve immediately. Serves 6.

Jellied Ginger Pears

8 halves canned pears, drained
1 pint boiling pear juice and water
1 tablespoon preserved ginger, chopped
2 tablespoons ginger syrup
1-8 teaspoon salt
1 package lemon-flavored gelatin.
Heat pears, pear juice, ginger and ginger syrup to boiling. Remove pears; add salt. Dissolve gelatin in 1 pint boiling pear juice and water.

ored crepe gowns that are always so much in demand. And for those of you who want something tailored and feminine, too, we suggest the model sketched today. It's fashioned of sheer, silky handkerchief linen in pale flesh and piped in a very Frenchy manner with pale blue. Folds of the material are used to form large arm-holed sleeves. The skirt begins at the bodice in a pointed yoke and there are pointed seamings of the full flared skirt. The neckline is novel and very flattering.

Excels in Quality and Flavour

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Pour into mold and arrange pears in gelatin, having rounded side up. Chill until firm. Garnish with whipped cream. If desired, cut a ball-shaped piece from rounded side of each half of pear, and insert a maraschino cherry. Serves 8.

GLORIFIED RICE

1 package chocolate flavored junket
1 pint milk
1 egg
If boiled rice is used add 2 tablespoons of sugar and a few raisins. Divide among 8 individual dessert glasses. Separate white from yolk and dry. Beat the white until stiff and dry. Beat the yolk a little, add the milk and warm to lukewarm—NOT HOT. Add contents of package of flavored junket. Stir half minute. Then add stiff white and stir briskly a few seconds. Pour at once over rice. Let stand in warm room until firm—about 10 minutes. Chill and serve.

MALLOW DESSERT

Combine 1 1-2 cups orange pieces, 1 1-2 cups banana slices, 1 cup quartered marshmallows. Serve very cold. If desired, serve in baskets made from orange shells.

GOLDEN FROSTING

Grated rind of 1 orange.
2 tablespoons orange juice
2 teaspoons lemon juice
Few grains of salt
Yolk of 1 egg
Icing sugar
Let the orange rind and fruit juices stand together for ten minutes, then strain through cheesecloth. Add salt and beat into the yolk of the egg, stirring in icing sugar until stiff enough to spread.

AN AMATEUR GIANT

From an advertisement in the London Times
Youth, age 18 1/2, 6 feet 9 1/2 inches, 19 1/2 stone, public school, good games, seeks job with scope "or" physique with intelligence and character.

"I like a game with a kick in it," remarks a columnist. He should play bridge and break any one of 17,000 "conventions."

Spring Garments

Here is an opportunity for you to take advantage of the lowest prices we have ever offered on coats, suits and dresses, made to your individual measurement, and have a garment that will give you a great deal of satisfaction.

H. HARRIS

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Have Now Acquired the Services of an Expert Instructress in Connection with Our Knitting

YARN DEPT.

Free Instructions will be given on Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs. of every week, from 2 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.

We shall be pleased to quote our prices for knitting your Pullover or anything you desire, made by hand, before going elsewhere.

Our Stock Consists of a Complete Assortment of

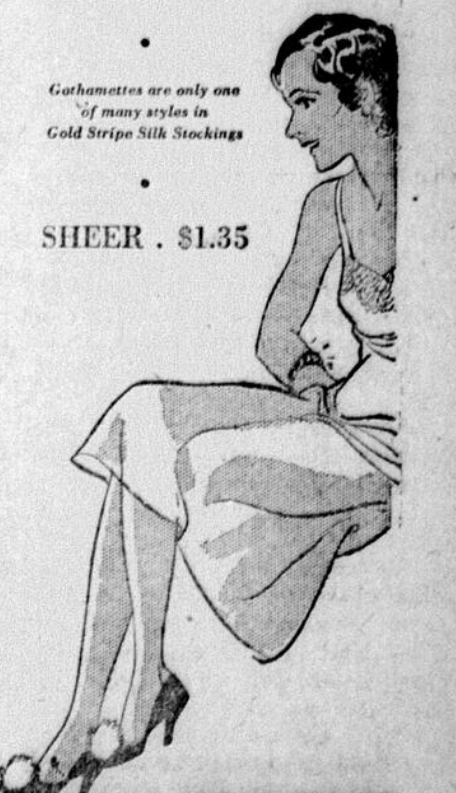
Corticelli and Monarch Yarns

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What every woman has longed for and never thought possible—here today in the new Gold Stripe Gossamer! Silk stockings so sheer they're almost invisible on the leg, full-fashioned, perfect fitting—and absolutely run-proof. Ready for you today in the smart new shades.

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Exclusive Hand-Made Hats
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AT MODERATE PRICES
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Examiner-Courier

Devoted to the interests of Outremont—Model City
—Park Extension and Montreal Annex

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, MARCH 2nd, 1933

WHAT ADVERTISING DID

The reader of the press needs not to be told the value of advertising to him. As a matter of course he looks through the advertisements because experience has taught him that by so doing he has saved many a dollar. There are at times certain things he wants and from the advertisements he knows exactly where to get them. Again when he has something he wants particularly, a person for some particular work, some article or commodity he wants especially, or something he has to offer for sale, through the medium of the press he finds a ready and convenient way to effect his purpose.

Harvey S. Firestone, of Firestone tires fame, graphically tells of how great advantage advertising proved in his immense business. In 1920 during the first depression, he found when the slump came that his firm was faced with an enormous debt of \$45,000,000. He turned to the press and placed a full page advertisement in every city in the United States. The whole country heard of what he had to offer and the reply was speedy. Within two months he sold no less than 18,000,000 tires and had reduced his debt by \$13,000,000. Inside of four years he had wiped off the whole amount of debt, and he did it simply by letting the public know what he had to sell through the columns of the daily press.

THE "BEAN BALL" IN CRICKET

Recent test matches between English and Australian cricket have been marked by widespread discussion on the bowling of a member of the English team. The bowler in question has been bowling what may be called an exaggerated leg break. The ball is bowled at terrific speed, with a rapid spin, directly at the batsman. Upon striking the ground it breaks sharply toward the stumps, and is exceedingly difficult for the batsman to play. The break of the ball is apparently erratic, for several batsmen of the Australian team have been hit, and one or two injured. The sportsmanship of using such bowling has been questioned, apparently with good reason. The same play has been a bone of contention in baseball for many years. In cricket the play is called the "leg theory"; baseball's less polite languages terms it the "bean ball," a fast pitcher attempting to frighten the batter away from the plate by "dusting him off." At least one player has been killed by being hit on the head by the "bean ball." The play is not sporting in any game, especially in cricket which has always enjoyed the reputation of being the most sporting, in the best sense of the word, of all competitive games.

NO VOTES FOR WOMEN

The Provincial Legislature has again refused to grant the franchise to women. It is difficult to understand how a modern government can maintain legislation that seems more applicable to the seventeenth century than to the twentieth. Is it because a government composed exclusively of men tolerate abuses and injustices that women would not stand for? It is apparent to everyone that just as soon as women are permitted to take an active interest in government, dishonesty will disappear. Men are fond of telling you that woman's place is at home—which is to say that she should be the slave of the cooking stove and the children. Fortunately, however, action has been taken in most progressive countries to enable women to share in the world's work and responsibilities—and their children will be the better for it and their homes the happier.

ATTENTION TO DETAILS

It is the small hole in the wall that lets the water run out and which gradually grows larger till all the water is out. It is the small detail in the business that often causes the big losses at the end of the year. In a word, when times are bad the merchant is watching more closely his little leaks than ever before. This is as it should be. Merchants to-day must see that they close up the leaks and that every dollar spent is spent to some good purpose. True, you may have to spend money to make money. But the day of letting these leaks continue is past. The day is at hand when every detail should be carefully analyzed. Weigh in the balance the expenditure. Does this window produce enough business? Am I using the right kind of advertising? Am I reaching all the people in the district who could use my goods? These are questions that the live active merchant

will put before himself this year. If he will analyze the situation he will realize that he can save money and reach the people in a more thorough and economical way than he has been doing. Look into the details carefully. Stop the leaks and thus make sure of your business for the year.

HIT-AND-RUN MENACE

It is hardly necessary to say that every effort should be made to apprehend motorists who flee from the scene of an accident leaving a victim helpless in the road. Such a person offends all sense of decency and every dictate of civilization.

One appreciates that for a moment a motorist might be panic-stricken when he realizes he has struck down a fellow-being. But he who yields and flees the scene convicts himself of cowardice. But he, who actuated only by cunning, leaves a human being in distress, is worse than a coward.

An appeal to manhood where there is no manhood is futile. So long as there is a possibility of escaping the consequences of carelessness there will be those who will attempt it.

The only effective check against the hit-and-run driver is increased efficiency of the police in ferreting out such offenders and a severity of the courts that will make an attempted escape a greater hazard than stopping after an accident to render assistance to the injured and face the consequences. For people who are actuated by fear make the consequences of abandoning a victim a cause for greater fear. Make it clear to the cunning that their greater advantage lies in admitting responsibility for the accident if the fault is theirs.

And the public can help abolish the hit-and-run driver by letting the motorist know that should he stop his machine he will not become the victim of mob violence.

BYGONES

The business man or manufacturer whose hope for the future is wrapped up in an expected return to pre-war normalcy is out on a limb. For pre-war normalcy never will return. That's history.

We still hear suggestions and hopes of reverting to old-time methods and the pre-war business basis, but, according to Dr. Julius Klein, of the Department of Commerce, such a retrogression would be about as simple as an attempt to return to the middle ages—and as profitable.

There isn't a great deal of room in business these days for Aunt Sarah, who inherited a shoe factory and insisted that the factory go on making high-laced shoes because Uncle Ezra sold 'em in the '70s. American business never was more dynamic and volatile than it is today, with a constantly changing front in practically all lines.

Since 1921, Mr. Klein points out, American business has left as monuments of its progress a long succession of junk-heaps of discarded processes, antiquated ideas and obsolete policies. There have been tragedies of those who clung too long to revered and once profitable practices.

The new business man must be eager to take advantage of the slightest changes in trend. It is no day for secrecy. Backward glimpses should not be long and desirous of what is behind, but intelligently inquisitive of facts.

SAFETY IN THE AIR

How commercial flying has grown is evidenced by the record of the Imperial Airways Company which has been in business for nine years. It began with seventeen planes and now has forty-one, the average size of which is greater than that of the planes of any other commercial country in the world. Its air routes which first covered a thousand miles, now cover twelve thousand and embrace nineteen countries in three continents. But the most astonishing result is that during its nine years of existence its planes have travelled ten million miles and in all that flying have been only five accidents involving injury to passengers. The air may be found to offer not only the speediest but the most safe form of transportation.

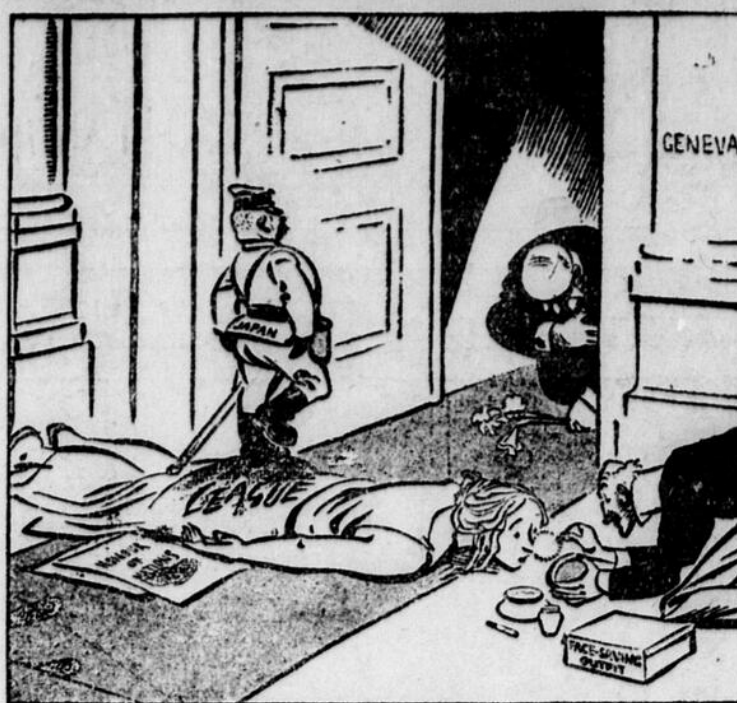
BANNING ARMS EXPORT

Great Britain has acted true to her traditions of good faith and oblivious to considerations of personal gain, in prohibiting the export of arms and ammunition to Japan. Just what this means is indicated by the following figures: Last year 7,135,000 small arms cartridges went to China and 5,361,450 to Japan. To China went also 2,789 hundredweight of explosives and to Japan 4,909 hundredweight and 740 machine guns. To the ordinary peace-loving individual it is difficult to understand why this trade in munitions of war is allowed at all. With fewer weapons to fight with, while it might not stop war, it would at least make the fighting less deadly. It will be a good day for the world when by mutual agreement such trade is banned permanently.

While it pays to be honest you often are a long time collecting.

The man who makes a fool out of himself always claims someone else did it.

Some boys are small for their age and so are some men.



THE DOORMAT

Song of the Wind

I love to blow among the trees
And make the green leaves stir.
I send my breath o'er hills and leas,
Mong evergreens and fir.
The flowers adore my freshening breeze,
Whilst o'er the fields I chase the bees.

I tangle up the children's hair
And throw their hats about;
They seem to love my gusts of air
Because they laugh and shout.
The papers in the street I tear
And scatter pieces everywhere.

I push the clouds across the sky
And chase each one in play;
I send the kites a distance high—
Then float them far away.
The hillside people hear me sigh
And say, "The wind will surely die."

MADELINE N. HODGSON.

CHURCH BELLS MEETS OPPOSITION FROM TIN WHISTLES

London.—The din of motor horns, the shrieking of tin whistles, and the blowing of tin trumpets disturbed the Sunday morning church service at Minety, near Swindon, New Year's Sunday. It was a protest against the bell-ringing.

Mrs. G. B. Atkinson, of Church Farm, Minety, told a reporter: "The demonstration was the outcome of a protest last October when we were informed by the vicar that the bell ringing was a church tradition and could not be altered. The matter then dropped, but when the whole village was kept awake by the strident peals of the bells from 11.55 p.m. to 12.45 a.m., we decided to renew our protest."

"Our demonstration took place in my garden, which adjoins the church, and lasted for half an hour. So far, we have had no protest from the vicar. No one could complain if the

bells were in tune or if the boy bell-ringers could ring a peal. A letter has been sent to the bishop, and if that does not mend matters we will consult solicitors."

GOOD OLD DAYS

In the days before motorcycle cops the mounted police patrolling the highways sometimes got their man only to discover they did not know what to do with him. That is indicated by an excerpt from the annual report of a motor vehicle commissioner in 1906 which reads:

"One of the most flagrant violators of the law that have come under our observation was arrested by a mounted policeman at Long Branch after a most desperate race, which resulted in completely tiring out the policeman's high-bred horse. Yet this violator was acquitted before the magistrate, because the policeman was unwilling to swear positively that the vehicle was going faster than the maximum speed limit."

SIDELIGHTS

That a readjustment of the social system to conform with the machine age is necessary as a panacea for the ills of the world is the contention of most public speakers. That's one point on which the platform orators concur. However, they seem to have agreed to disagree on what steps should be taken to accomplish the change. Technocracy—sometimes referred to as techno-crazy—is, we have read, the latest key to the problem. Technocracy, if it comes into effect, is supposed to co-ordinate industrial democracy to effect the will of the people. It was first conceived last year in the research department of Columbia University, and the elusive Howard Scott, together with Professor Walter Rautenstrauch, is the premier exponent of the craze. Recently the professor withdrew and Scott announced that he would continue his work alone. He will probably die a natural death.

While the word "technocracy" is riding the crest of front page waves, writers, vaudeville men and radio comedians are reaping the harvest. Those interested can procure volumes of the subject in any book store. The writer receives monetary remuneration. In vaudeville, it's the rage, never fails to provoke a laugh. Eddie Cantor described it as the modern interpretation of the phenomenon of humanity. Although the word is given various definitions in the latest lexicographic releases it will soon fade from the front pages, will drift into obscurity and grandpas, years hence will say: "We had a scheme like that in '32—they called it technocracy, I think."

JIG-SAW PUZZLES.

If the reader will permit, we will descend for a moment from the perplexing subject of technocracy and dwell on another craze—jig-saw puzzles. Somebody is going to say, "That's not nice." We'll have to refute many convincing arguments, nevertheless it's a craze.

Now along comes Professor Donald A. Laird, of Colgate University, and informs us that jigsaw puzzles are all tangled up with psychology. He has evolved a puzzle which he uses for test purposes. The pieces are cut so that in picking up the pieces of illustrated cardboard and fitting them together the puzzler shows whether he's deliberate, methodical or impulsive. The learned professor doesn't state what benefits will accrue from his experiments but he must have something in mind. Maybe he will show whether the Japanese are deliberate, methodical or impulsive in their Jehol battles. We'll give him a chance.

In some respects the idea of fingerprinting children seems to be a good one. At least it will settle the question as to who used the guest towel in the bathroom.

ALLEGED HUMOR

PROGRESS

Two doctors, one old and the other young, were discussing their profession.

"Years and years ago," commenced the older man, "back in the days when I was first given a practice, I was very poor. Day after day, week after week I used to sit in my little surgery waiting for patients. In fact, I sat there like Patience on a Monument."

The younger man nodded. "And now sir," he suggested deferentially, "you have monuments on your patients."

Men's styles change slowly. Tailors are still making trousers with pockets in them.

It might be possible to bring under one and the same authority the financial control of the whole of the roads, whether steel roads or cement roads, which are used in the through transport of the country.—Lord Raryngton.

Toronto may be called Hogtown, but it can't hog all the bank hold-ups.

Where we had dropped to third place among the great exporting countries we are now once more at the head of the list.—Mr. Baldwin.

Many a man who began at the bottom is getting back there again.

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5711 PARK AVENUE

DRUGGIST'S JOB IS TRICKY ONE

A. Rosen, Local Chemist, Has Over One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Prescriptions

Few people realize the great amount of training and study that lies behind the average druggist and his establishment. There are very few who stop to realize that the filling of prescriptions is one of the most exacting professions. Mr. A. Rosen, successor to Calle and at the present time proprietor of Calle's Drug Store in this district states that his establishment has attended to the filling of over one hundred and fifty thousand prescriptions. Mr. Rosen is a graduate of McGill University and has been in business for sixteen years.

He is a member of the North End Business Men's Association and as such believes greatly in this district as a growing community and a business centre. Mr. Rosen employs local help in his store as far as possible.

This pharmacy is recognized by the majority of the doctors of the district and has a wide reputation for accuracy, efficiency and cleanliness.

As an added inducement we will allow 5 per cent on all sale. Save your cash register slips and save money.

Y.W.H.A. NOTES

Cabaret Dance

The Y.W.H.A. is winding up the "Event Full Week" with a Cabaret Dance and no effort has been spared to make the dance a big dance. Members of the current "Chez Maurice" Floor Show will be on hand to provide entertainment and the Y.M.H.A. Minstrel Boys will add to the enjoyment of the evening. The Reception Committee consists of Miss Belle Kuchner, Miss Libby Selinger, Mrs. J. Rubin, Mrs. M. Lipchitz, and Miss Helen Park.

S. W. Jacobs Lectures

A very interesting lecture was delivered on Sunday Night, February 26th by S. W. Jacobs on "Present Day Problems." Mrs. S. Bronfman was in the chair.

Alderman J. Schubert

Mrs. S. Bronfman was in the chair on Monday Night to open the "Event Full Week" and welcome all those present to the "Y." She introduced to the audience, Mr. Harvey Golden, who spoke on "Community Spirit." The address of the evening was delivered by Alderman J. Schubert, who spoke on "Technocracy."

"Recipe Tea"

The Board members of the Y.W.H.A. were at home to the Day members at a Recipe Tea on Tuesday, February 28th. Mrs. J. Rubin poured tea and was assisted in serving by Mrs. M. Chorney, Mrs. L. L. Cohen and Miss Ada Weinstein.

Dramatic Evening

"Suppressed Desires" by Susan Glaspell was presented on Tuesday, February 28th, with the following cast: Miss Ruth Popiger, Miss Edith Koltz and Mr. Gordon Lightstone. Mr. Maurice Silove and Mrs. Lyon Stream gave dramatic readings. Mrs. Philip Levy was chairman for the evening.

BARTER IN MISSOURI

A Bates county farmer went into a Butler barber shop one day last week with a 90-pound sack of corn on his shoulder and offered the sack and contents for a shave and haircut. The barber took him up and threw in a teaspoonful of hair tonic to boot.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

HELP WANTED

LADY, needing financial help, would give 4 hours work daily, helping with domestic duties or sewing for 50c. DOHND 5276.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

LENDING LIBRARY in an English section, the oldest in Verdun on Wellington, north side, will accept small car as part of payment and balance cash, worth while investigating, cause of selling, sickness of proprietor and another business to attend. Apply Ferland, 4629 Wellington Street. Phone: YORk 1551.

FLATS TO LET

WEST END OF VERDUN
NICE 8 room flat on LaSalle Blvd., west end of Verdun, hot water heating system, will be decorated to suit good tenant. Also one five roomed, and one ten roomed with a two room office on Wellington. Apply: Ferland, 4611 Wellington. Phone: YORk 1551.

Argentine Trade Mission



Dr. Julio Roca, Vice-President of the Argentine, is shown with General Sir Charles Harrington, G.O.C., when he visited the Aldershot Command in Hampshire. Dr. Roca is in England at the head of the Argentine Trade Mission seeking trade treaties with the Mother Country.

The Sort of Man I Most Admire

Sheila Terry, First National featured player, is one of the most popular single girls in Hollywood. Whether time will bring marriage to her is a secret that still belongs to the future. At present she is not even engaged, but admits that she is in love—most of the time. Here she tells frankly, for the first time, her conception of the man who will score day prove to be "Mr. Right," for Sheila Terry.

"He should," she continues, "be a lover of literature; the sort of person who likes Dreiser, Cebell and Ludwig, but who at the same time is also able to enjoy lighter works such as those of Thorne Smith.

"He must be interested in good music—especially he must love Chopin. He should be able to listen to a program of Toscanini over the radio, and in the same day hear Burns and Allen with an enjoyment that is equally keen, but in a different way.

"He must be intelligent, sympathetic, and have a sense of humour. He must neither be jealous nor selfish. "Well," she compromised, "perhaps after all he should be a wee bit jealous!"

Sheila's ideal man will also be able

The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaelis

I know that you have made me live
Upon the canvas there;
Although, perforce, your brush must
give

More beauty than my share;
But in your eyes—ah! well I know
You saw me full of grace,
And that is why you lined me so,
Fair form and arden face.

Another artist might have said:
"She lacks this hue, that line,
With too much pride she lifts her
head,
Her hands are far from fine."

But you have glimpsed within the
clay
What others cannot see,
A spirit shining as the day,
The inner self of me;
And you have painted what I seem
To love's transforming sight;
Not just a woman, but a dream
Of all things pure and bright!

POLICE WATCHING LIGHTLESS AUTOS

Special Campaign Being Conducted in Notre Dame de Grace This Week

Watch your lighting system is the urgent advice given to motorists this morning by T. C. Kirby, General Manager of the Montreal Motorists' League. The Traffic police are watching all the thorough boulevards in Notre Dame de Grace this week-end and all drivers without the full and complete set of lights will receive a ticket. Mr. Kirby being a resident of N.D.G. is anxious to have this district get a clean report.

Mr. Kirby states that there seems to be no excuse why anyone should operate a vehicle with defective lights at night; operating without lights shows carelessness and is avoidable. Fuses are used on many motor vehicle lighting systems. The purpose of the fuse is to melt and open the circuit in case of a short, thus preventing waste discharge of the battery.

A new fuse should never be placed in position until the cause of the short is found and repaired. All cars should have extra fuses. Sometimes bulbs are burned out due to overcharging the battery. A symptom of overcharge is when the bulb shows a blue light just prior to burning out. When a fuse is replaced by a piece of wire the bulbs and battery may be made worthless. Many drivers do not know these facts.

In many cases when a vehicle is examined for defects after an accident, it is found that the tail-light is not working.

From the first of the current month, to date, Mr. Kirby states that the traffic police report that 2,500 motor vehicles had been driven on the city's streets, at night, with defective lights. Letters were sent to each of the owners, requesting that they appear in person at traffic headquarters. On reporting, the majority of these drivers stated that their bulbs had just burned out and that they had spare bulbs to replace them.

Carrying a complete set of spare bulbs is of little avail, if the driver of a motor vehicle does not inspect his lamps frequently, or if he waits for the police to tell him when one of his bulbs has burned out. By careful attention on the part of all drivers of motor vehicles the evils of defective lights would almost disappear.

The value of the 1930 catch by American fishermen was \$109,350,000. So there are also quite a few that do not get away!

A Martial Revival In Germany



At the Lechfield Physical Training School in Germany some 40,000 youths are being trained annually to attain bodily fitness and discipline by means of military exercises. Here we see a class at the camp being instructed in the mysteries of map drawing by the aid of a model in the sand.

Celestial Captive Out At Sea Nurse To Sleuth With Misery

Vancouver.—Wu Chuck sneeringly mumbled the Chinese equivalent of "That's gratitude" when Detective Inspector James Ellice delivered him to the police station here where Mr. Wu was charged with attempted murder.

Ellice went all the way to China to get his man, who had been arrested as he left the deck of a trans-Pacific liner from Vancouver. But on the return voyage, Ellice was very sea sick and Wu nursed him all the way home.

"He made a good job of it, too," said Ellice. "I couldn't have had better treatment in a hospital. 'ut the law's the law."

After all, Ellice couldn't very well overlook a little thing like attempted murder. Wu was wanted in connection with the cold-blooded shooting of Wong Toy during the height of factional warfare last November. He was held in Shanghai pending the arrival of Ellice to escort him back to Vancouver. Actually, Wu did most of the escorting.

DOG CHATS

Sheepdog's Endowment

By "PHILOKUEON"

The clever sheepdog has to do a lot more than round up a flock, barking noisily as he does it. If it has been your good fortune to attend one of the National Trials that have been

settled during the last few weeks or, better still, if you were at the International at Scarborough last week you must have been impressed by the quiet methods of the dogs and the shepherds who handled them. Sheep are little cattle, stubborn and easily scared. They have to be coaxed and persuaded until the dog sees the exact moment for asserting his mastery.

He should have a smooth, gliding motion, and be prepared to approach almost prone to the ground. The clumsy dog that gallops like a cart-horse might perhaps be of use in managing a "mob" of sheep, thousands strong, in Australia or New Zealand, but he is out of place in this country. I like the letter an Australian wrote to Mr. James Lillico, whose "Fifty Years Amongst Sheepdogs" is a little classic in its way: "Frisk never lets his sheep get wild with him, as he works them so softly and gently they never seem to realize they are being guided until they are in the pen."

One would imagine that looks do not matter in a sheepdog so long as he is the right size, but there are a few points upon which Mr. Lillico lays stress. Markings do not matter, but the bulk of the body should be dark, for "a light-coloured dog has not the same control over sheep." He has seldom known a dog to be more than mediocre that has a ring tail carried over the quarters. His preference is for a fairly long, straight tail, carried low and showing a slight upward swirl. This, he declares, is indicative of an even temper. The ideal dog has a mesmeric influence over the sheep, and he must have powers of self-control that will impel him to check if the sheep break away.

I have heard farmers and shepherds question the usefulness of sheepdog Trials, arguing that the tests imposed there were outside everyday conditions. That, surely, is pedigree at the back of them.

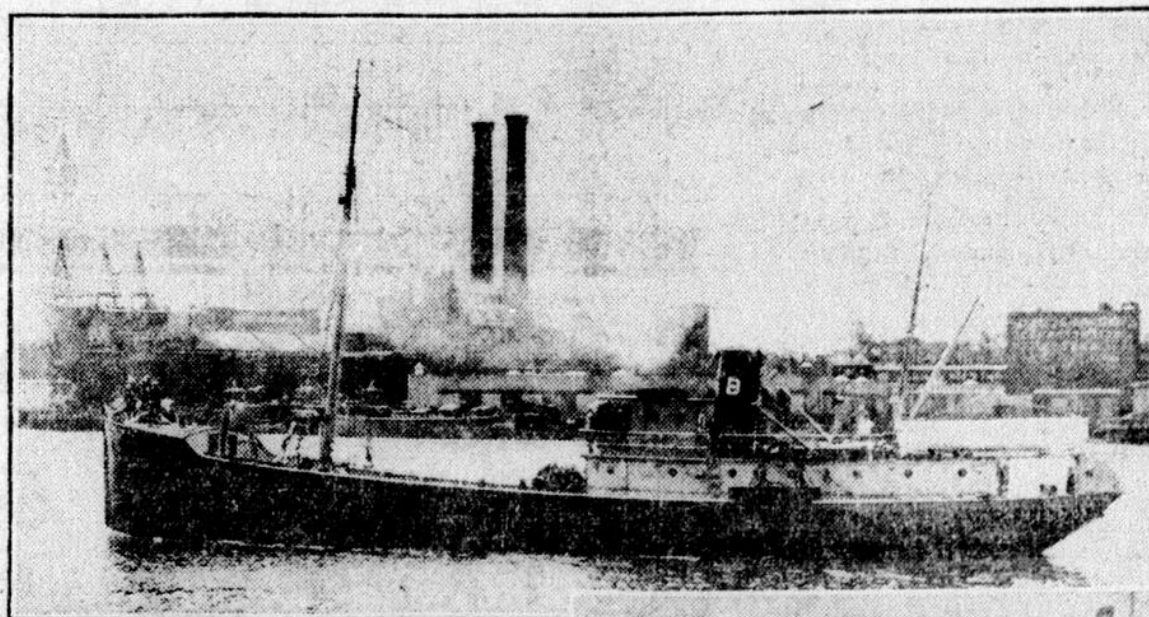
Believe it or not, King Clancy, veteran defense player of the Toronto Maple Leafs of the N.H.L., once played every position, including that of goal-keeper in one game for Ottawa in the Stanley Cup series. In addition he got away with it and his team won the game, and went on to win the series. He relieved each player when they wanted a rest, starting at left wing, then went to right wing and to centre, and from there to the defense positions. Later in the game, Benedict, the goal keeper was ruled off for a few minutes, and the "King" replaced him.

a short-sighted view, and I have nothing but praise for the fine work that is being done by the International Sheepdog Society under the able secretaryship of Mr. James A. Reid. The way to bring about an improvement in any branch of life is by a study of the best.

For the best may not be universally attainable does not mean that it will not be valuable to make it one's ideal. The beneficial influence of sheepdog Trials is apparent in two ways. They are showing farmers and shepherds how to improve the working qualities of their dogs, how they may make them more useful, and in so doing how they can get a greater value from their services.

In another direction they are the means of encouraging the breeding of clever dogs, which seems to me to be most important. Working dogs can be improved by selective breeding in just the same way as shows are the means of improving the physical or outward appearance. The average buyer of a Trials winner simply for herd-farmer or shepherd cannot afford to buy his flock, but he can get dogs for a reasonable price from the best strains, which will certainly be smart-sheepdog Trials, arguing that the tests imposed there were outside everyday conditions. That, surely, is pedigree at the back of them.

RADIO REUNITES WRECKED CREW AND THEIR FAMILIES



(Photos by courtesy Northern Electric Co. Ltd.)

THE trawler Gertrude M. Fauci as she pulled into Boston Harbour. One of the crew speaking to his home while the trawler's mascot listens in on the conversation. The operators who put the calls through at the land station.



The radio telephone brought the ocean closer to shore when Captain Doucette of the trawler Gertrude M. Fauci recently rescued Copt. Newton Wilkie and his crew from the schooner Dawn Wilkie on the high seas and later the same morning was being interviewed over the telephone by a reporter on land. Shortly before that the rescued skipper himself had telephoned his wife, waiting in an agony of suspense in her home in St. John, New Brunswick, and she heard his

own voice telling her that he and his crew had been saved.

That the Dawn Wilkie was foundering had become known several days earlier. When newspapers that morning still reported her fate as uncertain, Mrs. Wilkie was on the verge of breaking down. Then the telephone rang. "It's New speaking," said her husband's voice. "We're all safe. There's nothing to worry about." Captain Doucette had picked them up 60 miles off Cape Sable and the Dawn Wilkie was sinking when she was

sighted. The Captain took them off, when Captain Wilkie learned that he could notify his wife by telephone, he did so at once.

When the reporter heard of the rescue he stepped into one of the Eastern Cable's telephone booths and put in a call in the usual way for Captain Doucette on the Gertrude M. Fauci. In a few moments he had the captain on his line and conducted his interview as though telephoning a man in his office.

Radio Service

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WILBANK 1969

HAIRDRESSER IS GREAT BELIEVER IN "NORTH END"

H. Knopp, Well Known Locally As Expert Operator Won Cup in New York

FROM ENGLAND

Local Man is Graduate of London

One of the outstanding hairdressing establishments of the entire city of Montreal is located on Bernard avenue west. Knopp's hairdressing parlor is operated by Mr. H. Knopp and was originally situated on Laurier avenue. Mr. Knopp came to this country from England where he was a graduate of the Hairdressing Academy of London. He came to Montreal first for the opening of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel and after working there for a few years opened his first establishment on Laurier avenue.

Realizing the value of this growing community Mr. Knopp opened his first establishment here with but one operator. The fact that today he has one of the largest and best patronized beauty parlors in the city is evidence that his faith in the district has been justified.

Not without hard work, the finest of operators and good material however was this task accomplished. Mr. Knopp himself is an expert operator and was the winner of a trophy in New York in 1930 for hairdressing.

Mr. Knopp, who is a resident of the north-end and has had his children educated in the Outremont schools in commenting on the trade stressed the fact that the public should realize that low price permanents were not possible if the best of material and operators was maintained. This he stated was an important fact. This brings to mind an item published in the "advance" recently and credited to John Ruskin: "There is hardly anything in the world that some man cannot make worse and sell a little cheaper, and the people who consider price only are this man's lawful prey."

Every time the monetary question is discussed people seem to be thrown into worse confusion than before. Even successful business men, at a business conference, can get into a hopeless dispute as to the meaning of the three words, deflate, inflate and reflate. Get one man alone and he will tell all about it. Get three of them together and you get nothing but an argument.

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Convicts Are Not Camera Shy, Many Appear In Film

Only a Few Unwilling to Have Their Likenesses Flashed on Silver Screen—Volunteer to Appear in Certain Scenes of "Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing"—Warden Chooses Spencer Tracy for Leading Role.

Iconoclasts of the world unite! You have another illusion to dispel, another fond belief to bust. In brief, here is your chance, Idol-Smashers, to clear up a misunderstanding.

Convicts are not camera-shy! Indeed, NOT! As proof, cite "20,000 Years in Sing Sing," First National's picturization of Warden Lewis E. Lawes's book, with Spencer Tracy (chosen by the Warden himself), Bette Davis, Lyle Talbot and Arthur Byron (who plays the part of "Warden Long").

In that picture is the most direct refutation of a false credo that any iconoclast could wish for. Hundreds of real prisoners are seen and registered by the camera's eye. They were not photographed from ambush. They VOLUNTEERED for the camera shots to be made by the crew sent to Sing Sing to film every detail of the prison's, and prisoners', life.

The call for volunteers to appear in a mass shot was broadcast over the prison's public address system. The next morning eight hundred men, convicts on whose heads a reward is placed if their faces appear outside the walls of the prison before their debt to society has been paid, appeared.

The Warden, the Principal Keeper and the guards were surprised at the response to the call for volunteers to go before the camera. They had deduced, by simple logical methods, that most convicted men would not relish the national publicity that a picture released as a "special" would give. In their surprise, they decided to ask a few of the men why they did not fear the camera.

The question was, "Are Sing Sing prisoners camera shy?"

One answer to that one was "No, why should he be? The newspapers have probably printed their pictures dozens of times if they are notorious at all. The police have their faces filed, anyhow, along with a lot more important information about fingerprints, body measurements and personal habits that don't register on the screen. So why would we worry about an eye-wink moment on the screen? I think it was a pleasant variation from the routine here with no real danger to us. It was something to talk and kid about later."

Other prisoners were of the opinion that most people liked the limelight, even for the fleeting moment. Some regarded the camera as a new toy. Still others were interested in the mechanical aspects of picture-

SH! LEND YOUR LITTLE EARS

Edward G. Robinson, arriving in Hollywood from New York on a very cool day for California, wore a huge heavy overcoat and carried another just as large. And was the Chamber of Commerce's face red!

Kay Francis's birthday cake the other day was enjoyed by every person on her set at the Warner Bros. First National studios. She cut it herself and passed it around to everyone, including electricians and prop boys. Which is another reason why she is one of the most popular of the stars among her co-workers.

It's a fact that she swears by!

Air Minister On Inspection Tour



Here we see Lord Londonderry, British Secretary of State for Air, leaving Croydon by the huge air-liner "Heracles" to make a tour of the Royal Air Force Units in Egypt, Palestine and Iraq. It's a long trip and perhaps a bumpy one, but the "air-minded" Air Minister seems quite happy.

Eleanor Holm, the swimming champ, almost drowned in a bathtub when she was two years old. But that was before she won her first championship — in fact about twelve years before.

Johnson had his Boswell, Gilbert had his Sullivan and Sears had Roebuck, but George Arliss never works on a script nor makes a scene in a picture without consulting Maude Howell, for years his stage manager and now his adviser in pictures. Miss Howell has "sat in" on every Arliss picture from start to finish.

Jim Gagne's brother Bill came to Hollywood and at once lost thirteen pounds. So Jim got jealous and is

now taking off ten pounds before starting his next picture, known as "Picture Snatcher." It's a tough job for Jim, because his favorite food is cookies and he has to forego them while reducing.

Bill Powell is probably the best pipe-organist in Hollywood. He plays at home almost every evening, and has yet to make a discord. Pinned down to it, however, Bill admits that it is an automatic organ and that he is greatly assisted in his playing by huge rolls of paper, in which there are many strange perforations.

Joan Blondell, unable to buy the house she has been living in on the Hollywood hills, is going to build an

exact duplicate of it just two blocks away, and a few feet higher up the hill. Joan evidently likes the place.

"Frisco-Jenny" went to a party in Hollywood the other night, with her high hat and dress of the vintage of the '90's. When Ruth Chatterton was invited to a fancy dress party she went as the famous character of her recent picture and was quite the belle of the ball.

Since Loretta Young and Lyle Talbot played together in "She Had To Say Yes" they have been going places and doing things in Hollywood. Some say it is another romance.

Doug Fairbanks, Jr., is now in the

midst of his novel, a romantic story with a German background. It will be published by John Day and Co., and already the young man has two more novels in mind.

Bette Davis just sat for a portrait but it was in connection with her new picture with George Arliss "The Adopted Father." She sat for days, and wouldn't sit for another for anything, unless she had to. She would much prefer to paint than to sit, she declares.

When I think of life outside of a jail, life inside a jail sometimes seems to me like being kept in a hotel at an unknown friend's expense.—Mr. Robert Wynd.

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- 1—HEAP THE FIRE-POT FULL. Always keep a deep fire! This is important!
- 2—SHAKE LESS. About once a day. In morning shake until a few sparks appear. Open draughts 'til fire picks up—all up and check dampers.
- 3—USE LESS DRAUGHT. Do not force fire. Close bottom dampers—check chimney dampers to conserve heat. Keep ash pit clean.

Don't hesitate to call LASALLE COKE COMPANY for assistance.—MA. 6321.

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TOBAGO ISLAND IS GREAT ATTRACTION

Tourists Arriving From Halifax and Boston Are Visiting Island

Tobago's disputed claim to having sheltered the famous Robinson Crusoe should be strengthened soon by the writing of a book to set forth the various arguments in favor of the little British island, which lies 26 miles north-east of Trinidad, British West Indies.

In the meantime tourists arriving from Halifax and Boston by Canadian National Steamships liners are visiting Tobago in great numbers. Recently it was necessary to add two new steamers to the locally-exploited Trinidad-Tobago excursion route. Visitors are shown the cave where Crusoe is supposed to have lived and the reefs supposed to have troubled him when he navigated his makeshift craft.

Juan Fernandez, in the Pacific Ocean, another island claimant for the honor of being host to this famous personage, is less densely tropical than Tobago and there appears to be many documented arguments in favor of the British island adjacent to Trinidad.



Nowadays, many things which are found in nature are also produced artificially. The term "artificial" no longer suggests an inferior substitute, for indeed something that is artificial may have certain advantages, such as being more accessible and more uniform in quality than the natural product.

From the earliest ages, man has appreciated the warmth and growth-giving power of the sun. Sun baths are not a modern invention; they were used many centuries ago. The Greeks included solarium in their homes, and built places by the sea where they exposed their naked bodies to the sun.

Sunlight is not, as we know, available on cloudy and rainy days. Moreover, sunlight varies in its duration and intensity with the time of day and the season of the year. In order that sunlight may be constantly available, irrespective of clouds, time or season, special lamps have been devised to produce artificial sunlight and other forms of light.

Sunlight, whether natural or artificial, has certain effects upon the body. We know, from personal experience, that sunlight burns and tans the skin. We also know that to expose our bodies to the sun and air, provided the exposure is properly regulated, gives us a sense of health and energy.

Studies made of the effects of light on the human body have shown that it is of great value in the prevention of rickets, that it is most useful in the treatment of a limited number of diseases, that is of questionable value in others and that it is actually harmful in certain conditions.

Because light treatments have some value is no justification for the exaggerated claims which have been made, nor for the wide-spread use of lamps regarding the extent of the power of which, the user is ignorant.

There is no simple rule for applying light in the treatment of disease. The area to be exposed, the source of light to be used, and the dosage, together with the condition of the individual and his reaction to exposure, are all points which must be considered.

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AT THE RIALTO



Boris Karloff in a scene from Sax Rohmer's "The Mask of Fu Manchu", with Karen Morley and Lewis Stone which will be seen at the Rialto, Sunday until Tuesday, March 5th to the 7th.

DENTAL PROFESSION LOSES FINE PROSPECT

Lewis Found Hockey More to Liking and Now Is Outstanding Player and a Leading Oil Magnate of His Home District.

The dental profession lost a promising recruit when Herbert Albert Lewis of Detroit Red Wings, ambitious young Calgary man, changed his mind and decided to be professional hockey player.

And hockey gained a player who has become one of its outstanding stars.

"After being graduated from high school, back in 1924, I went to Minneapolis and arranged to enter the University of Minnesota," Lewis says. "I was going to play hockey with the Minneapolis club of the American League to pay my tuition and keep the home fires burning. I was already married."

"While considering plans for a dental career along came an offer of \$500 a season more to play with Duluth. After a consultation with my wife it was decided that I should postpone the dental education one year and go to Duluth. Well, here I am, still in hockey. I never pulled a tooth."

Weiland Quit
Cooney Weiland of the Ottawa Senators went farther. He enrolled and studied dentistry at the Minnesota institution, but never finished, dropping out to play hockey.

As a boy, Lewis indulged in most of the sports featured by Canadian schools. He starred in rugby as well as in hockey and played baseball and basketball.

"I played rugby against Verne DeGreer, Windsor sports writer," Lewis recalls. "Verne was one of the smartest quarterbacks in western Canada."

Among his old puck-chasing mates were Vic Ripley, Stew Adams and Ronnie Martin—all of whom have since seen service in major league hockey. They played with Herbie on the Calgary Juniors when that team played for the world's junior championship against Owen Sound.

Owen Sound won, members of the team including Weiland, Butch Keeling and Teddy Graham.

For nine years Lewis has made his home in Duluth, where he is sales manager and vice president of a concern operating a chain of gasoline stations doing a big business. A smart business man as well as known

er if the dangers arising out of the abuse of light are to be avoided.

A real danger lies in self-treatment with light. If treatment is required, the use of light needs to be as carefully prescribed and supervised as does any other form of treatment. Light is not a cure-all. In some conditions, when properly used, it is a valuable aid in treatment; in others, as we have said, it may be definitely harmful.

GIRL MAKES PERFECT SCORE AS RIFLE SHOT

Girls will be girls, but Miss Gwen Lloyd, a stenographer in the Freight Audit Department of the Canadian National Railways at Montreal, insists also that girls will be rifle shots.

To prove her point she outshot a lot of men competitors in a regular schedule match of the Montreal and District League, ringing up a perfect score of a possible hundred. During last season's shoots of the Canadian National Railways Small-Bore Shooting League, Miss Lloyd distinguished herself as a marksman and was



HERBIE LEWIS

ing how to pound pucks, Lewis has done very well and stands out as one of Duluth's leading citizens.

The former Calgary boy who made good in the States was drafted from Duluth by the Detroit Cougars for \$5,000. It was one of the best deals ever made by the crafty Jack Adams. Before this season Lewis played centre position. He was switched to left wing and has been a sensation in that position. He's the Red Wings' leading scorer and well up among the league's leaders.

One of the fastest skaters in the game and a magnificent stickhandler, Herbie is very popular with the Detroit fans, who get a terrific bang out of seeing him rush up the ice with the rubber. He plays hard but cleanly, and his trips to the penalty box are rare.

Teaches Son
When he's not teaching his clever little 7-year-old son, George, how to handle hickory, the handsome "Duke of Duluth" picks up a dime or so from "Coasins" Eddie Goodfellow, George Hay and Carl Voss in contract, or Jim Norris, Jr. in casino.

Lewis thinks Ching Johnson is the hardest defence man to get around, and has his greatest trouble shooting goals past Lorne Chabot, Toronto goalie.

the first lady to qualify for a place on any of the teams competing in the International Railroad Small Bore Rifle Matches which are shot annually between teams representing Canadian, United States and British railways. In the League shoot recently, Miss Lloyd shot on the Canadian National Railways senior team, not only holding her own with the men but turning in a perfect target — score one hundred. The perfect score was made in the first shoulder to shoulder league match in which Miss Lloyd has participated.

GETS SIX MONTHS FOR POSSESSION OF DRUGS

A tortuous chase through dimly-lighted lanes in the vicinity of Mount Royal avenue and St. Dominique street by special constables E. (Hogue) and J. Shanahan of the narcotic squad resulted in the arrest of Napoleon Beaudin, 32, 4515a St. Dominique street.
He appeared before Recorder Semple and was fined two hundred dollars and given six months in jail when he pleaded guilty to a charge of drug possession.

Y. M. H. A. NOTES

Dr. I. Shapiro to Lecture

The lecture at the Yiddish section of the Friday Evening Assemblies of the Y.M.H.A. this Friday will be Dr. I. Shapiro, whose subject will be "The life of the People in the Days of the Prophets." Dr. Shapiro's previous lecture proved so very interesting that people requiring convenient seats should be on time—8.30 p.m.

Dance, Sunday, March 5th

The Swimming Clubs of the Y.M.H.A. will be hosts at a dance in honor of the Y.M.H.A. water polo team which has this year won the Dominion Water Polo Championship. The Auditorium will be decorated in aquatic style, and prizes and awards will be made in the course of the evening. Tickets are on sale through the medium of all members of the Swimming Clubs and the office of the Y.M.H.A. It is intended that the sale be conducted only among people interested in the aquatic activities of the Y.M.H.A.

Winter Season Lectures

Classes in Jewish History and Bible Literature will close on Wednesday, March 22nd. The Health Lectures will close on Thursday, March 9th, with special address by Capt. Wm. Bowie on "Recreation and Life." The Science lectures will close with a special address by Prof. D. A. Keys, of McGill University, on "Heat." Students in all these courses are urged to maintain our present record of attendance and keep it up until the end of the season.

Remarkable Purimspiel

Daisy Krentzler's unusual Purim Play "The Glorification of the Hamantasch" will be presented by the Junior Boys' Dramatic Group in honor of Purim, on Saturday, March 11, and on Tuesday, March 14. The first performance will be for members of the Y.M.H.A. in the Junior and Juvenile Divisions. The second performance will be for adults and parents and friends. Miss Rose Arfin is directing the production, and among the outstanding members of the cast are: Issie Rosenzweig, Aaron Goldenberg, Nat. Clavier, Willie Finer, Reve Lightstone, Sylvia Freedman and Aida Linda. Forty boys are participating in the chorus and minor parts.

A nature note claims that there is a close relationship between the persimmon crop and the opossum crop. The persimmon is a red luscious sugary fruit which grows on trees at the edge of cotton fields and doesn't ripen until after the first frost. This year, because of the early winter, the persimmons were ripe early, and in consequence the opossums were fat and plentiful.

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Rev. James G. Potter, M.A., D.D.,
Mr. Percy M. French, Organist

Services, Sunday, Mar. 5, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
AT THE EVENING SERVICE: THE WELSH MALE CHOIR OF THIRTY VOICES
will assist the Church Choir, and at the regular service will give a Recital of Sacred Music. Capt. Dickenson, of Tudor Hall at the Organ.
Services are open to all and strangers will be made cordially welcome.
Keep in mind the Anniversary Services Sunday, March 12, and Congregational Re-union, Tuesday March 14 at 8 p.m.

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