

## PEDESTAL LIGHTING FOR PARK AVENUE

### NORTH END UNEMPLOYED TO BE WELL TAKEN CARE OF ON PARK AVENUE LIGHTING JOB, PROMISE

Sum Finally Voted By Council — Work Will Start In Few Weeks, Stated Alderman Seigler—Says End of May Will See Lights Turned On—Credit Due B. M. Garfield and Business Men's Association.

The City Council has voted \$36,671.09 to complete conduit street lighting on Park Avenue between Mount Royal and Van Horne Avenues. The work, according to information which is considered dependable, will be started within the next few weeks, and the lights will be turned on before the end of May. This brings to a satisfactory conclusion a strenuous struggle extending over a long period of time and to which B. M. Garfield, president of the Business Men's Association, Alderman Max Seigler, the membership of the Association generally, and other leading citizens, have given unstintingly of their time and best effort, and to all of them the congratulations and thanks of the community in general are due for the success which now crowns their endeavor.

Bearing well in mind the fact that North End unemployed have not received what is considered in some quarters their fair share of work of this character, the Examiner-Courier has directed to Alderman Seigler, this letter, noting that the representative for Laurier Ward has given freely of his time in creating or finding similar work in the past, has asked what can be expected of him in the present instance. Mr. Seigler's reply, in part, follows:

Max Seigler



Representative of Laurier Ward at the City Hall who has been of material assistance in the securing of the new street lighting for Park Avenue.

#### Y.M.H.A. JUNIORS TO PRESENT "ALI BABA"

For the first time in the history of the Y.M.H.A. has such an elaborate play as the dramatization of the famous Arabian Nights story—"Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves"—been undertaken by the Junior Dramatic Group. To those people who are seriously interested in amateur theatricals for children this step should prove very welcome news.

On the afternoons of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 2nd, 3rd and 4th, while all the boys and girls of the city are free from their worries of school, and lessons, and tests, the Junior Dramatic Group will present "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" in the Y.M.H.A. Auditorium, 265 Mount Royal West.

The play consists of four acts and seven scenes, and requires five complete changes of scenery. Every scene is very picturesque and some of them are even full of mystery—as witness the cave scene which actually rolls open upon the use of the words "Open Sesame" and closes magically when ordered, "Close Sesame."

#### MacVICAR MEMORIAL CHURCH NOTES

A most delightful Social Re-union was held in the Lecture Hall of Macvicar Memorial Church last Tuesday night when a very attractive and enjoyable programme was given. The occasion was the celebration of the Anniversary of the opening of the present commodious edifice, and proved a most successful event in every way. Bright piano numbers were played by Mrs. W. R. McLeod; the Violin selections by Norma McLean, accompanied by Willis P. Malone on the Piano were received with great enthusiasm; Mrs. Percy Hall's readings and stories were captivating, while the solos of Messrs J. L. G. Brown and Percy Hall received well merited applause. A quartette composed of Messrs. Miller, Davies, Hodgson and Ruitter rendered four selections in lighter vein which greatly pleased the large audience. Mrs. R. S. Langlands, soprano, delighted the congregation with her songs.

Rev. Wm. McLean expressed the greetings from the Outremont Presbyterian Church in a very encouraging speech. Mr. A. M. Stewart, chairman of the board of managers, expressed the thanks of all assemblies and Mr. J. I. Leitch thanked the

Our most striking paradox of this age is a nation going broke buying prosperity.—Brandon Sun.

ladies for the tasty refreshments served. Dr. J. G. Potter presided.

### DR. E. M. BEST TELLS OF "Y" ACTIVITIES

Fairmount - St. Giles Hears Y.M.C.A. National Secy. As Guest Speaker

The first North Branch Y.M.C.A. Church Service of a distinctly Y.M.C.A. nature, was conducted by the Rev. Burton H. Robinson, M.A., at Fairmount St. Giles church last Sunday evening when Dr. E. M. Best was the guest speaker of the occasion.

The Board of Management of the North Branch Y.M.C.A., the Young Men's Division Council, and the Boy's Division Cabinet were officially represented at this service by practically their full membership.

A great many members of the Y.M.C.A. availed themselves of the opportunity to attend this service which proved to be a real spiritual experience to many present, and a source of inspiration to the leaders of the local work.

Assisting the minister in the conducting of the service, were Col. Gerald Birks, president of the Montreal Y.M.C.A., Everett C. Townsend, Chairman of the North Branch Board, G. E. Trueman, and George Porteous, Executive Secretary of North Branch Y.M.C.A. Among other guests were, Mr. Duckworth of N.D.G. Y.M.C.A., Mr. Wilf Spearman, of Westmount, and Mr. Harry Hall of the College Staff.

Criticism has been directed against the Young Men's Christian Association because of the supposedly haphazard way in which its activities have been conducted, stated Dr. Ernest M. Best, national secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in Canada, when addressing the congregation. When in the far east, the speaker declared that he had asked for an opinion of the association's work and had been told that the Church was full of ideas and had many activities whilst the Y.M.C.A. had many activities and few ideas.

"Many people do not know what the 'Y' is," he said. "It is not a sect nor a competitor of the Church, but it is the supplement of the Church because it offers an open door at all time where strangers are always welcome and where they may enjoy Christian fellowship."

New ideas have come into the association's work since it was started 90 years ago in London. The modern conception of the ideal Christian man from the association's viewpoint was described by Dr. Best as being made up of six essential points. They are health, truth, beauty, goodness, efficiency and self-sacrifice. The first five attributes are essential to the completeness of the individual whilst the sixth is that which he must possess in order that he may devote his energies towards the furthering of Christianity.

#### YOUNG PEOPLE'S HEBREW LEAGUE

An Educational Meeting of the Y.P.H.A. was held on Wednesday, March 14th, at the Hebrew Educational Institute. A debate was presented at this meeting. The Resolution, "Resolved that International Relations as They Exist in Europe today will lead to war within the next five years," was upheld by Messrs. Myer Schwartz and Moe Steinberg, of the Dalse Club, who won the decision. They were opposed by Messrs. Ben Mendelsohn and Sam Druker, of the Frateros Club.

### Election Briefs

The St. Michael's Civic League meeting, called to endorse a candidate for aldermanic honors, seems to have been a hectic affair. Morris B. Signer, according to reports, received the endorsement. The League is, however, sharply divided, it is stated, into factions, and the sentiment as between Messrs. Cresthol and Signer would appear to be fairly well divided.

Committee rooms are popping up like the proverbial mushroom. Some proprietors are going to benefit. "It's an ill-wind that blows nobody good."

Leon Cresthol will hold an open mass meeting for St. Michael's electors on Tuesday evening next at the Rialto Hall. Several prominent speakers will attend.

James A. Sage, "official" candidate for St. Michael's Ward, told a packed audience at the Rialto Hall last night that he took no credit for being honest, since honesty was expected of any respectable citizen.

### DENUNCIATION OF "PETTY EXPLOITER" IS NOW ENDORSED

"Merchant" Calls For Drastic Treatment of Debt-Dodgers

The Examiner-Courier in last week's issue carried an article on "Petty Exploiters," and the comic and childish subterfuges to which they resorted in efforts to avoid discharge of their just obligations. The evil is apparently more widespread than at first supposed. A number of letters have been received by this newspaper, endorsing the stand it has taken. One, from a prominent business man is attached:—

Montreal, March 19th.  
"Editor Examiner-Courier,  
5736 Park Avenue,  
Montreal,  
Dear Sir:—

I note with interest the article entitled "Petty Exploiters," appearing in last week's issue of the Examiner-Courier. May I say that I heartily endorse the sentiment therein conveyed. I myself have been on numerous occasions the victim of these self-same petty exploiters. So much so, as a matter of fact, that I have been forced, as a measure of self-preservation, to do all my business on an absolutely cash basis. There are many honest people, who, with the best intentions in the world, find it difficult to pay bills as they mature, in these days of depression and unemployment. To them every consideration should be given. But to those who incur obligations, with every intention of "wiggling" out of them, and who, brazenly telling you you can't sue because they have nothing, laugh in your face, drastic treatment should be applied. They can be classed in no other manner than as moral thieves, and thieves, of whatever type, are no asset to any community.

Yours truly,  
"MERCHANT,"

#### STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

At a meeting of the Students of the O'Sullivan College held on March 16 an association to be known as "The O'Sullivan Students Association" was formed, with the object of furthering Social and Educational activities. The following were elected officers of the Association: President, Mr. G. E. Maybury; first vice-president, Miss E. Carmichael; second vice-president,

### JAS. A. SAGE PLANS CALL FOR ACTION

"Official Candidate" For St. Michael's and Aides Already Hard at Work

Mr. James A. Sage, aldermanic candidate in St. Michael's Ward, has lost no time in getting his campaign under way. He is surrounded by willing workers of all creeds and nationalities. He called his first public meeting at the Rialto Hall on Wednesday night, and was accorded a rousing reception.



JAMES A. SAGE  
Selected by St. Michael's Ward Convention as "Official Candidate."

Mr. Sage would appear to be the type of man needed in bringing about a change in the direction of common sense administration. He does not pretend to be a fiery reformer but he has a quiet, appealing, persuasive manner backed with transparent honesty which will carry weight in any deliberations. He will be listened to because he will not be long in the public eye before he will be able to speak with the authority vested in a man who has won public confidence. The influence of such a man is far more effective than sometimes appears on the surface.

The impression one gets of his high qualities even on short acquaintance is confirmed by the record of trust confided in him in private business and in service to his fellow man. He has been a resident of the ward for thirty-four years, and as such is thoroughly conversant both with its needs and its deficiencies.

Mr. C. Montpetit; recording secretary, Mr. A. Rioux; corresponding secretary, Miss G. Perault; treasurer, Mr. C. Penniston; assistant treasurer, Mr. S. S. Hilaire; directors, Miss O. Dohelaire, Miss J. Godin.

Former students of the O'Sullivan College, residing in Verdun and wishing to become members of the Association may do so by sending a letter of application to the corresponding secretary, Miss G. Perault.

Emerson Treacy and Gay Seabrook, stage and screen thespians and known to radio fans as "Jimmy and Mildred," have been signed to a long-term contract by the Hal Roach studios. They are appearing in the first Our Gang comedy, "Beside Worries," under the direction of Robert McGowan.

Word comes from Nebraska that men, in ever increasing numbers, are visiting beauty parlors in order to secure permanent waves. This is sad news to filter through from one of the old-time "cowboy" states.

### HOWARD S. ROSS, K.C., FLAYS ECONOMIC ORDER IN ADDRESS AT BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEON

Holds Out Little Hope So Long As Present System Perpetuated—Radical Change Required To Make For Betterment—Suggests Satire, Ridicule As Effective Weapons—Pays Tribute To Press.

Mr. Howard S. Ross, K.C., addressed the members of the Business Men's Association of the North End at their regular midday luncheon on Wednesday at the Rialto Hall, his subject being "Economic Order." His address was enlightening, entertaining, and at times highly amusing. He derided the present economic system in no uncertain terms, expressing the thought that perhaps satire and ridicule were as good weapons as any to bring about a new order of things. With rapid thrusts of wit and cynicism he figuratively ripped the buttons off the garment of selfishness and greed with which society is nowadays clothed, and regretted that nothing short of a radical change in the order of things would make for a betterment. Illustrating his arguments, he pointed out that in Great Britain one million people were living in luxury and idleness off the fruits of the labor of the balance, and that in the United States two per cent of the population controlled the wealth of the entire republic. Incidentally, in passing, he credited the newspapers with rendering a valuable service, and remarked that this service could not be perpetuated without the support of advertisers—in which at least one scribe thoroughly agreed. He was accorded enthusiastic applause on conclusion, and was tendered a hearty vote of thanks by Alderman Owen Callary, J. A. Gagnon, Finley Graham, A. Nisenson, Dr. J. P. Renaud, W. S. Holland, P. Lasnier, Mrs. B. L. Wener, J. Driscoll, Dr. J. P. Nelligan, P. C. Price, Jules Poulin, J. Quimet, L. H. Quimet, attention of those present, some of

the outstanding features concerning the community service of the Young Men's Christian Association. He outlined many of the features of membership which were issued by members of the Y.M.C.A. and then told the men of many other things concerning which less was generally known. He pointed out, for example, that during this past year, over 200 membership tickets had been given free of charge to boys and young men who were unemployed, in order that they might enjoy the privileges of the Association and have some worthwhile activities to occupy leisure time.

Mr. Carlin was followed by Alderman Max Seigler, of Laurier Ward, "I am a product of the Y.M.C.A.," said Alderman Seigler. "As a boy of twelve, I sold papers in Montreal, and the only place where I could get education or a good book to read, was the old Y.M.C.A. on Dominion Square, and I heartily endorse all that Mr. Carlin has said."

B. M. Garfield, president of the association, presided, "Jerry" Shea was master of ceremonies, and Art Lemay, third vice-president, acted as "Booster." Among those present were: F. H. Quirt, L. Shapland, D. W. McVernon, G. A. Provencher, B. C. Fitzgerald, M. J. Hayes, Geo. Porteous, Geo. King, Jr., I. A. Lack, A. S. Nops, Melle E. Dionne, Dr. H. A. Hershon, J. A. Gagnon, Finley Graham, A. Nisenson, Dr. J. P. Renaud, W. S. Holland, P. Lasnier, Mrs. B. L. Wener, J. Driscoll, Dr. J. P. Nelligan, P. C. Price, Jules Poulin, J. Quimet, L. H. Quimet, attention of those present, some of

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(Continued on Page Four)

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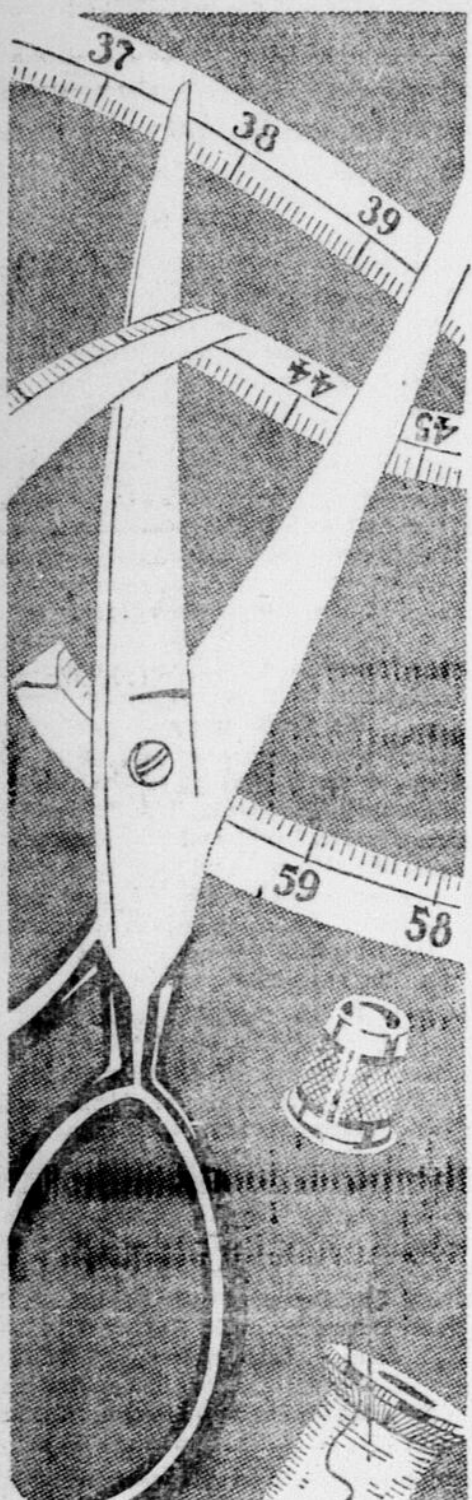
## The Science Of Finger Print Identification

The science of finger print identification is really a new one, although many centuries ago the Chinese used finger prints for signature identification. Today's practical system of classifying finger prints was perfected only a few years ago. The finger print profession has made rapid progress ever since. Some may ask "what is a finger

print?" Well, a finger print is a reproduction on some surface of the pattern or design formed by the ridges on the inside of the first joint of a finger or thumb. The finger print identification system was introduced in the United States less than thirty years ago. Today there are municipal finger print bureaus in every large city in the country.

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Have it hand-tailored to your own personal taste from one of these outstanding 1934 fabrics by the best-known mills in the World — Rowland-Mitchell's, Raceviews, Harris Tweeds, West of England's, Ballantynes, Salts, Leigh Mills.

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Give us all the time you can. Easter comes early this year — April 1st. Now is the time to place your order.

Remember we sell through our own stores only — at one price only — and that the very lowest figure at which good clothes can be made this Spring.

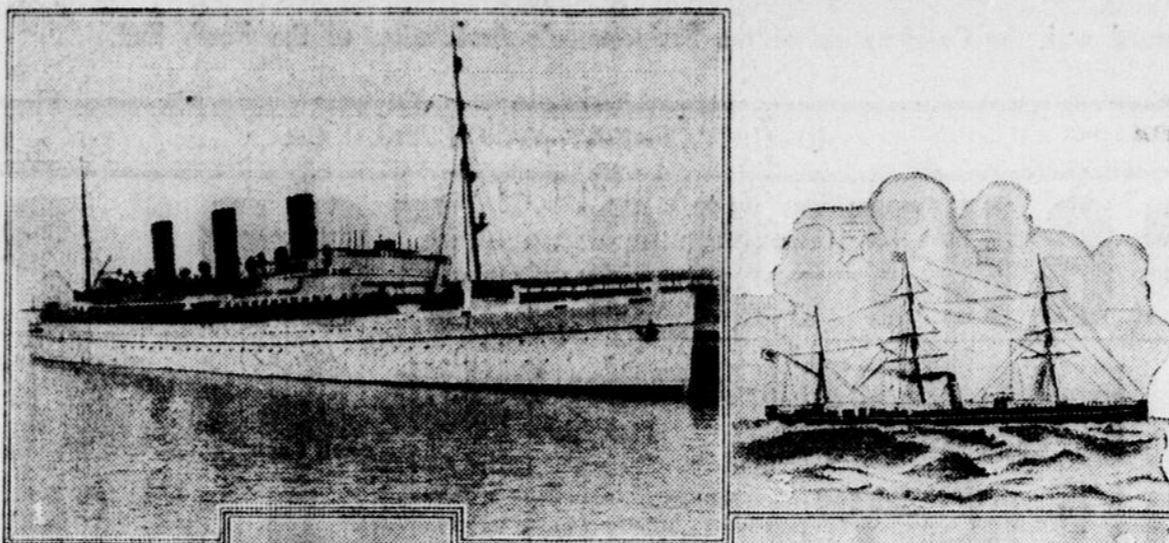
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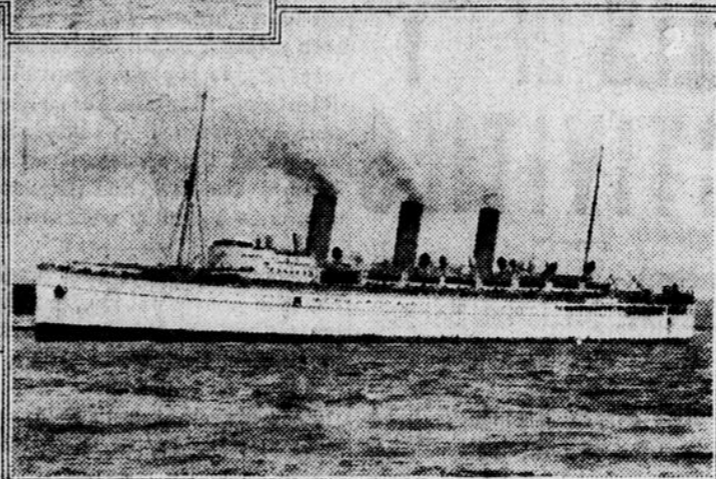
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## C.P.R. Passenger Fleets of Atlantic and Pacific Now Offer Screen Entertainment



1. The "Empress of Canada" berthed at Vancouver as engineers installed up-to-date Sound Picture Equipment.



2. The "Empress of Asia" as she put out for the Orient carrying her new form of entertainment.

3. The S.S. "Belgia", the first steamer chartered by the C.P.R. on the Pacific in 1930. She took twenty-two and a half days to cross. What a comparison with today's speed and comfort — seven days from Coast to Coast.

4. A picture of the projection machine with which the famous C.P.R. fleets are now equipped.

THAT comfort in ocean travel is fast giving place to luxury is established by the fact that the world renowned "Emperesses" and "Duchesses" of the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans, already known by world travellers for their unparalleled service, have now been equipped for the entertainment of their passengers with the latest Sound and Talking Moving Picture attractions.

As each of these floating palaces drew into their home ports this month, Northern Electric installing engineers swarmed aboard with tools and equipment, and when they put to sea again, the Emperesses of "Canada", "Asia", "Australia", "Japan" and "Russia"; and the Duchesses of "Bedford", "York" and "Richmond", carried with them as unlisted passengers the shadowy impersonations of the leading orbs in the stella firmament of the Screen, and their many satellites who, through the medium of a folding screen and up-to-date projection equipment concealed in the lounge, will, in their own inimitable manner, entertain globe-trotters as they pleasurably glide to and from the romantic ports of the Seven Seas. The "Empress of Britain" was fitted for Sound Pictures, when she was put into commission two years ago, and the "Duchess of Athol" will be similarly treated upon her first trip to Montreal this Spring.

as we have in Canada. In the United States War Department there is 5,000,000 sets of prints on file, 2,000,000 sets of prints in the Navy Department and over 750,000 sets of finger prints on file in the Criminal Identification Bureau of the Department of Justice, Washington, D. C. Canada has also done wonderful work in connection with finger print identification. The largest finger print bureau in the world today is the New Scotland Yard, Finger Print Bureau in London, England.

Many people have always thought of the finger print system in relation to the detection and apprehension of criminals. This is only ONE of its present day uses. In United States, about 1922 Postal Savings Bank adopted the finger print system, today each depositor's finger prints are on file for their PROTECTION. Banks all over the world are using the system to prevent FORGERY and FRAUD. Insurance companies are using the system as a PROTECTION against False Claims, great industrial plants are using the system to PREVENT Payroll Frauds. Some hospitals are using it as the only absolute positive means of identifying little new born babies that look so much alike in many instances. The finger print system is used to great advantage in identifying the UNKNOWN DEAD, who would otherwise be buried in pauper graves, as many are because their finger prints were not on file. There is perhaps no greater mental anguish for those who mourn for their loved ones who are living in the "PORT OF MISSING MEN." Universal Fingerprinting would take care of this situation, reduce CRIME and yield PROTECTION. Law enforcement Officers all over Canada and United States have long advocated this measure, let every law-abiding person join them. They NEED your SUPPORT, its for the public's protection.

### DENTAL SERVICE AT HOME

A new development in the profession of dental surgery is that of service at home for invalids and aged persons, as practiced by Dr. H. P. Mailhot, of Cote Ste. Catherine Road, Outremont. Dr. Mailhot explains that the ill and the aged undergo a trying ordeal when forced to make more or less lengthy trips to have teeth attended to, and that "Service at home" has been found an excellent means of lessening nerve strain and discomfort. This service takes in virtually all branches of dentistry, including, as it does, extractions, platework, and gas and local anaesthesia administration.

Dr. Mailhot, in addition to being a graduate of the University of Montreal, has taken post-graduate courses in oral surgery at the Cliniques de Chirurgie Buccale, in Paris, and practised for some time in Los Angeles, previous to taking up residence in Outremont.

It takes a man at least twenty-five years to teach his wife to keep away from him when he is shaving.

### Welwyn Studios Full Speed Ahead

In addition to their activities at Elstree, British International are embarking upon a programme of noteworthy productions at the Welwyn studio under the control of their subsidiary.

"The Scotland Yard Mystery," recently completed there, has been well-received by the trade, and Walter Summers is now putting the finishing touches on "Crime Reporter," a thrilling murder mystery with Fleet Street as a background. Based on Arnold Ridley's "The Last Chance," this stars Richard Bird with Diana Napier, Nancy Burne, and Edward Underdown.

It will be followed immediately by the Leslie Fuller picture provisionally titled "The Outcast," which Norman Lee will direct.

Staff re-organisation has recently taken place at Welwyn studios which are now under the management of Douglas Murray, clever young organiser, who recently assisted Paul Stein with the direction of "Red Wagon."

Murray, who was born in Edinburgh and educated at Dulwich College, first crashed into the entertainment business by accident. After service during the war in the Navy and the Merchant Services, he joined the Marconi Radio staff in London. One day they ordered him to go to Rotterdam and he declined. More in spite than anything, he was ordered to service abroad. They sent him to New York, where he was attached to the ship Pinar del Rio, sailing between New York and Cuba.

By chance he met the Vice-President of the Roxy Theatre Corp. The Roxy was then about to be built. He was urged to take his discharge from the ship and he became general help on the building of the theatre. He assisted with the control of the huge staff, and one day "Roxy" Rothafel saw him at work and promised him a job as his assistant. He kept the promise, and later Murray became Roxy's stage manager.

The urge to return to London as a fully fledged producer of stage spectacle led him to accept an offer from Mr. John Maxwell, and after a period of stage direction at the Regal, and a further experience as assistant director at Elstree, Mr. Murray has taken up new and larger responsibilities of studio management at Welwyn.

Stuart Erwin is an accomplished photographer and has taken some candid shots of all the casts of all the pictures in which he has appeared. That he develops and prints all his work himself and has a way of making his pictures look like etchings.

Genius may sometimes be but the sport of some minute gland functioning in an abnormal way.

### MINIATURE SETS NOW BUILT TO INSURE ACCURACY

Paradoxical as it may seem, it is none the less true that when the cast of a picture steps before the cameras, the work on the picture is already more than half finished.

In point of time consumed, the actual "shooting" or photographing of the action of a picture is sometimes only a small fraction of the total time devoted to the production counting from the day the scenario is first bought until it is finished and edited in negative form.

Productions, such as Columbia's "The Ninth Guest," represent a lot of work about which the general public is in complete ignorance. It knows about the scenario, and continuity writing, the dialogue writing, the acting, direction and editing. But there are a number of things which go into making a picture about which it has no inkling.

Important among these is the building of miniature sets and their uses.

Miniature sets are quite new in picture production, made necessary by the demand for perfect detail and to assist in unfolding the story in the most convincing manner.

These little sets are built to scale from paintings and plans made by the art department. After they are erected, the director and production crew go through the scenario, scene by scene.

A set of dolls, used for characters, are moved about by the director through the sets as he expects to move the actors through the real sets. The cameramen watch for the best "angles" from which to photograph the action, the electricians concentrate on lighting effects. And so it goes. Notes are made on the "shooting script" for future reference.

In the case of "The Ninth Guest," a mystery drama, the director had to consider exactly where each character was at the time of the murder. Could he or she have seen the deed committed? Was it logical that they would be at the place they declared they were at the time of the crime? Such ridiculous accidents as having a character, supposedly in a bedroom, enter from the kitchen, were thus prevented.

Very flattering with her Titian hair is the swanky French blue crepe pajamas Jeanette MacDonald wears for lounging in her newest starring role in "The Cat and the Fiddle." Long, full trousers, fitted jacket that fastens with white buttons down the entire front, effective fluted crepe collar of white with white fluted bands at the wrist of long, tight sleeves.

Mary Carlisle owns a "good Luck" ring that she always wears on one of her fingers.

## Fashion Notes

It's easy to carry make-up all the time with the clever new "make-up clips." Muriel Evans is first of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer players to wear this new jewelry novelty, a smart enamel clip the size of a half-dollar which opens to show a tiny receptacle to hold powder and dainty puff, with a miniature mirror on its inner side to use in applying the make-up evenly.

Jean Harlow, blonde Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, was glimpsed at a recent Hollywood premier in a stunning white crepe evening ensemble, the formal frock with a train of white fringe which Jean held by a tiny finger loop. Over the frock was worn a cape of the same white fringe, falling to the waistline.

"Watch compacts" are the latest Hollywood fad with the lucky owners envied by everyone. Muriel Evans proudly displays her watch compact to her fellow players at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, a tiny rectangle of genuine tortoise shell with a tiny square watch set in one corner.

THE Y.M.H.A. JUNIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

WILL PRESENT

"ALI BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES"

ON

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, April 2nd, 3rd, 4th.

IN THE

Y.M.H.A. Auditorium, 265 Mount Royal West

Tickets 10 cents each—Can be obtained at the "Y" Office or from any member of the Cast

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# In Women's Domain

Social Items, Club Notes

## "BLUE LAW" ENFORCEMENT COSTING PICTURE INDUSTRY MANY MILLIONS

First Comprehensive Survey Made Since Advent of "Talkies" Discloses One-Third of Theatres of U.S. Are Forbidden Sunday Operation

"Blue Law" enforcement—popularity assumed to have passed into the discard with the wave of liberalization epitomized by prohibition repeal—is credited with imposing losses of millions of dollars annually upon the motion picture industry. Reaction upon the many industries furnishing supplies to movie theatres, and also in restricting employment possibilities, have been the basis of complaint to the National Administration.

Discussion of the financial penalties and inequalities visited upon property owners and theatre operators through arbitrary Sunday closing under antiquated "Blue Laws," disclosed that no comprehensive survey had been made since the introduction of sound revolutionized film entertainment. Jack Cohn, vice-president of Columbia Pictures undertook the task with the aid of the personnel of that corporation's thirty-three branch offices throughout the country. Completed, the facts have established the correctness of the premises on which complaint was based. One-third of the motion picture theatres of the United States—approximately 4,500 out of a total of little more than 13,500—were found to be subjected to compulsory Sunday closing.

The findings of the survey may be epitomized as follows: Maine, with 97 theatres; and Vermont with 77, both rigidly enforce "Blue Laws" that drive their movie fans to other communities on both sides of the national border every Sunday. A special Sunday license system under which \$200,000 state revenue is anticipated is under consideration by the Maine legislature. The other New England states are under local option. All but three of Massachusetts' 332 theatres operate on a seven-day schedule. So do Rhode Island's 49 theatres. New Hampshire has 71 open, one closed. The latter is true of Connecticut, with 156 theatres.

**Situation in New Jersey**  
New Jersey allows less than a third of its 400 theatres to operate Sundays, and an army of residents flock to New York to enjoy movies on that day. New York state, also under local option, favors the Metropolis whose theatres prosper on the support from many closed smaller towns. The larger cities are open generally and the smaller closed. Fifteen hundred theatres are affected.

Delaware and Pennsylvania have state wide "Blue Laws." Consequently in Philadelphia the usual condition is reversed—its picture fans migrate to little Camden for Sunday entertainment. Seven hundred nearby theatres are affected. Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, linked with Washington, D.C., in film distribution, embrace 457 theatres, of which only 163 are permitted to operate Sundays. Only two out of 280 in

North and South Carolina are so privileged. The ratio is only slightly larger in Georgia and Alabama, with 200 theatres each; in Florida with 259, Louisiana with 234, Tennessee with 230 and Kentucky with 426.

Conversely Ohio permits most of its 442 theatres constant operation Michigan, with five hundred theatres forbids Sunday screenings only in one city, Holland. Wisconsin's 490 theatres are wide open. Indiana has Sunday inibitions in nineteen towns, affecting only a small percentage of its 277 houses. Illinois permits all but one of its 488 motion picture theatres unrestricted operation. Wisconsin, with nearly four hundred, has local option liberally exercised.

**Some Liberal Western States**  
Arkansas repealed its rigid "Blue Law" a year ago, and seventy-five of its 168 theatres now operate Sunday under local option. Oklahoma permits all but ten of its 356 theatres Sunday operation. Texas allows 99% of its nearly 600 theatres Sunday showings, although forbidden in some communities during church service hours. Minnesota's nearly 400 theatres operate undisturbed. North Dakota voted last October on the question of repealing its antiquated "Blue Laws." Organized opponents of repeal succeeded in defeating the liberals by a narrow margin of 800 out of a total of 160,000 votes cast, leaving 200 theatres under a handicap that has closed many. South Dakota long a battle ground, now permits its 200 theatres to operate undisturbed. Theatres of the larger cities of Iowa operate Sundays under local option, while the small towns drive their picture fans elsewhere for entertainment. Nearly 500 theatres are affected. Nebraska closes only nineteen of its 284 theatres on Sunday under local option. Colorado with 263 theatres; New Mexico with 60; Arizona with the same number ignore the question, as do Utah, Idaho and Montana with nearly five hundred scattered houses. Most of California's eight hundred theatres operate undisturbed. Oregon with 140, and Washington, Idaho and Alaska with 250 collectively fall into the same classification.

A book of rule should be written for young people, teaching them the art of listening, but it must be written humorously.—Emile Ludwig.

## Examiner-Courier Weekly Patterns



No. 647—Kitchen Ensemble. This style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 3/4 yards of 35-inch contrasting and 2 1/4 yards of plaiting.

No. 654—For the Schoolgirl. This style is designed in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 yards of 39-inch material with 3/4 yard of 39-inch contrasting.

No. 495—Smart Junior Frock. This style is designed in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/4 yards of 39-inch material with 3/4 yard of 39-inch contrasting.

No. 481—Slenderizing Model. This style is designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 3/4 yards of 39-inch material with 1/4 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

No. 509—Snappy Type. This style is designed in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 years. Size 15 requires 2 1/4 yards of 35-inch material with 3/4 yard of 39-inch contrasting for dress; separate jacket requires 2 1/4 yards of 39-inch material.

## The Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS

**INHERITANCE**  
One grandmother left me a ruby pin.  
With a shawl from across the sea  
And a chest of laces so fine and thin  
They are frail as man's charity.

And one grandmother left me a smiling mouth  
And eyes that can see no wrong,  
And a heart that is ardent and warm  
As the south

And a spirit attuned to song.

One grandmother left me a house on a hill  
And a name which is old and proud;  
The other one gave me a steadfast will  
That can never be quelled or cowed.

They were dear old souls and I loved them well  
In a dutiful grandchild's way;  
But the stately house I may have to sell,  
While the smile on my lips will stay.

studios, when she awakened Al with one of the longest kisses ever recorded by the studio cameras. Executives and department heads were present on the set to watch the initial scene in the big special being made. Everybody present refused to believe Al at first, when he insisted that that was the first time he had ever been kissed in pictures. "That's absolutely on the level," Johnson declared. "I've heard a lot about it and seen it done by others, but this is the first time I've ever had the experience. "It just shows that all things come to him who waits!" Lloyd Bacon directed "Wonder Bar" with an all-star cast that, besides Al Johnson and Dolores Del Rio, includes Ricardo Cortez, Kay Francis, Dick Powell, Guy Kibbee and a score of other prominent artists.

The latest beauty treatment consists of bathing the face in milk. A vigorous jab at the cardboard disc on the top of the bottle and the thing's done.—Humorist.

See **Freda's** for your Spring Hat  
You can buy it for less.  
We'll make your hat of your own material  
4413 ST. LAWRENCE BLVD. L.A. 9624  
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**MELLE DIONNE**  
Fashionable Garments  
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Entre Fairmount and St. Viateur MONTREAL

## SEASONABLE RECIPES

Simply drop the eggs, which should be at room temperature, into boiling water, then reduce the heat and let them cook for five minutes. Duck them from the hot bath at once into cold water for a minute. Now shuck off the shells and serve with Hollandaise sauce. Are the whites firm and the yolks still soft? Then you have "blandosed" them correctly.

I've talked most flatteringly already about Eggs Marguerite, those golden brown fluffs of white with baked golden yolk centres. But here's a new note to spring on the supper table before eggs go skitting up in price again.

**Parmesan Egg Platter**  
4 eggs  
4 tablespoons flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
4 tablespoons Parmesan or other dry cheese, grated  
4 slices toast

Carefully separate the eggs, placing the yolks together on a shallow, wet saucer, and turning the whites into a bowl, beating them to a stiff froth. Now mix together the flour, cheese, and salt, and fold them into the egg whites. Place the freshly toasted bread on a cookie sheet, and on each slice of toast pile a fourth of the egg white mixture. In the centre of each mound make a deep hollow with a spoon and into these slip an unbroken egg yolk. I advise using a wet saucer, for this allows the eggs to slide off neatly without breaking. Sprinkle each yolk with salt and pepper and dot with bits of butter. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.) until the yolk is partially set, and the white is a golden brown on the peaks and a pale gold in the valleys. Garnish with parsley and serve very hot.

We've talked much about prosaic salads in the last year or so. Delicious, but after all a bit tame, if the

event's to be a child's party or we're cudgelling the brain for a laugh maker for a dull day salad. So how about presenting the family with:

**Humpty Dumpty Eggs**  
4 stuffed eggs  
1 1/2 teaspoons gelatin  
1/4 cup cold water  
3/4 cup mayonnaise.  
Mix the water and gelatin and let them stand five minutes. Melt the mixture over hot water, cool partially, and pour into the mayonnaise, beating thoroughly. The eggs should be already stuffed with the whipped

yolks blended with whatever else the folks dote on. Simply cream, vinegar, and seasoning will do. Or chopped, stuffed olives, minced ham or chicken, chopped parsley, or what you wish may be added. Once stuffed, the two halves may be used either as stuffed halves or pressed back together again. These last make by far the best humpty dumpties. To complete them dip the stuffed egg into the mayonnaise to coat it all, then design on each a funny face with bits of pickle, olive, or pimiento for the features. Pimiento also makes a perfect bow tie. Serve each humpty dumpty egg on lettuce, with salad dressing to be passed.

**MARY'S BEAUTY PARLOR** Prop. Mrs. Field  
LOWEST PRICES AND PERFECT WORKMANSHIP  
Get Ready Now For Easter  
Permanent \$1.00 Best Oil \$1.50  
Wave ..... Permanent  
Finger Wave, 25 — Oil Treatment, 20 — Massage, 25  
Manicure, 25 — Marvel, 25 — Curl, 15 — Haircut, 20  
Shingle, 25 — Eyebrow Arch, 20 — Shampoo, 20  
3 ITEMS, 60, Except Saturday.  
Henna Pack, 50. Komol, guaranteed 1 mo., 40  
HAIR-TINTING AT REASONABLE PRICES  
119 MT. ROYAL WEST PLATEAU 4582  
INQUIRE ABOUT OUR MORNING SPECIALS ALL WORK GUARANTEED

It's Only A Few Days Now!  
The Smart Promenaders  
Will be Wearing  
**OUR HATS**  
THIS EASTER  
Chic Styles for All Types—Straws in the Latest Models—Front Exposure in Spring Modes—See Them!  
Exclusive Creations to Order on Short Notice  
**LUCIE FISCHER, Millinery**  
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**There Are More Ways . . . !**  
Not so long ago an acquaintance remarked that "There are more ways of skinning a cat than shaking it by the tail until the bones drop out." On another occasion one of the party remarked that "There are more ways of killing a cat than choking it to death with butter."  
In the first instance the rear appendage of the feline would necessarily be under a great strain and it is exceedingly doubtful if the tail would stand it. Probably the cat would part from the tail abruptly and long before the bones had rattled their way to the floor. In the second instance it would be appreciably difficult to persuade the cat to eat enough butter to choke to death on. Unless of course you gave the cat milk and then churned her until the result was butter. In either case the feline would not appreciate your efforts and in the act you would look as silly as this

**JACQUELINE'S BEAUTY PARLOR** 5834 Park Ave. CRescent 6140  
IN ANNOUNCING  
**REDUCED PRICES**  
Wishes to Make Known the Fact that the Same  
**HIGH STANDARD**  
As Usual will be Maintained.  
— PRICE LIST —  
WATER WAVE, KOMOL, MARCEL, HAIRCUT, SHAMPOO, 25c  
MANICURE, EYEBROW ARCHING, MASSAGE, 25c  
Permanent, \$2.00 — Oil Permanent, \$3.00—Guaranteed.  
5834 PARK AVENUE CRESCENT 6140

**Al Jolson Gets His First Screen Kiss**  
Hollywood, Calif.—Stars don't always get the breaks!  
Al Jolson had to wait six years for his first screen kiss.  
Although he's been a star of the first magnitude in the motion picture firmament ever since "The Jazz Singer" revolutionized the screen, Jolson never knew what it was like to be kissed while the cameras were grinding until a very short time ago.  
Dolores Del Rio brought Al's six kissless years to a glamorous ending in the first scene to be made for "Wonder Bar" at the First National

Why Not Get Acquainted  
With **JOS. LIGHTSTONE**  
LADIES TAILOR  
Well-Known for His Exclusive Styles, Perfect Fit and Reasonable Prices.  
5614 Park Avenue  
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**Mildred's Beauty Parlor**  
362 Fairmount Avenue, West (West of Park Avenue)  
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Absolutely guaranteed to curl the end in the latest vogue of To-day. An extra Parisian Oil Shampoo with every Permanent.  
VELOX OIL PERMANENT \$2.00 (Including Shampoo and trim)  
Genuine Oil Permanent \$3.50 Reduced to  
**SPECIAL ATTENTION!!**  
We now have on hand the very newest method in Permanent Waving, namely,  
**THE EUGENE KURLETTE \$6.00**  
All permanents done by us are guaranteed to last 7 months. Will hold ringlets 1 year. 4 items, \$1.00.

**FAMILY INSISTS ON THIS FINER LAUNDRY SERVICE**  
Every day housewives tell us that their families thoroughly approve our extensive service. Some even admit that their husbands and children INSIST on having us do their personal things. If you want service that satisfies, try our service . . . it costs no more.  
**TRY THIS SPECIAL**  
10 lbs. FAMILY LAUNDRY \$1.00  
Shirts Starched and Ironed to Your Satisfaction.  
**Hillcrest Laundry**  
1732 Poupart  
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**VOISARD BEAUTY PARLOR** 5817 PARK AVENUE (IMMEDIATELY ABOVE BERNARD)  
All Treatments Under the Personal Supervision of Mr. J. Voisard, Formerly Located for 9 years at 221 Fairmount Avenue, W.  
**NEW LOW PRICES**  
Items 25c Each  
MANICURES FACIALS SHAMPOO HAIRCUT  
Genuine Komol 40c  
**A Real Oil Permanent Guaranteed for 6 Months \$2.00**  
GIVEN BY OUR EXPERT OPERATORS, WHO WILL CREATE A BECOMING HAIRDRESS FOR YOU WITH FASCINATING RINGLET ENDS AND LARGE, NATURAL-LOOKING CURLS.  
**10-Private Booths-10 For Appointment Phone CR.6600**

# Examiner-Courier

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

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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, MARCH 23rd, 1934.

## COLD MARCH WEATHER

Unseasonable Temperatures Might Prevent Flooding of Low-Lying Parts of Cities and Towns on River Side.

Many people are complaining of the unreasonable cold weather that has prevailed for the greater part of March, but this same cold weather might be a blessing in disguise. During the winter just passed there were no thaws sufficiently prolonged to cause the formation of crusts in the snow; consequently it was feared that the snow, unusually heavy over the country, would melt rapidly in the warm spring sun causing the rivers to swell and overflow. Several towns along the St. Lawrence prepared, in fact, for the worst floods in their history. The brief thaws of March, followed by cold spells, have prevented the too-rapid melting of the snow, with the result that officials of low-lying towns are beginning to consider the danger past. For a time it was feared that Verdun, Maisonneuve, and other low-lying parts of Montreal would be flooded. The cold weather of March, might after all, have been a blessing.

## INCREASED SCHOOL FEES

Proposal, if Carried Out, Will Make Education Still More Difficult for Many Who Cannot Afford Even To-day's Costs.

If present plans are carried out the school fees will be raised one dollar per month in all High School grades at the beginning of the next term. By practically everyone but the school commissioners it is conceded that there should be no school fees at all. Free education is a great contribution to civilization. At the present time, without the dollar per class increase, a great many children are being kept out of school because their parents cannot afford to send them. Work is difficult to obtain and the average boy is seeing the advantage of remaining at school as long as possible but the fees in many cases prevent this. In N.D.G. district the situation at West Hill High School is more serious than the average resident imagines. There are a great many children attending who cannot afford to pay their fees. But this money must come from somewhere. The principal and teachers are doing their utmost to see that no child is turned away because of lack of funds. Concerts are being held, the proceeds going towards the fees of the unfortunate. Public spirited citizens in ever-increasing numbers are becoming interested in the difficulties of these children and are paying their way for them. But there is a limit to the number that can be provided for in this way. And that number has almost been reached. Now comes the one dollar increase and where two dollars formerly had to be raised, three will have to be found. In certain cases where it was difficult to find three dollars a month to enable a child to receive an education four will now have to come from somewhere. The maintenance costs cannot be cut very much.

The school board announces a deficit of \$400,000 for the past year. What indeed would this deficit be if the school system had to provide books as well, as should be the case. And the conditions are not improving. West Hill High School is over-crowded. Several classes are farmed out to neighbouring public schools.

## ADVERTISING ILLUSIONS

The Public Aren't as Credulous as Some Writers Apparently Believe

The amount of tripe and baloney, not to mention the amount of plain hooey and bunkum that appears in the so-called better class advertising of the day has inspired some caustic comment among writers on the subject. Among the current illusions mentioned by a contributor to Printers' Ink are the following: That most oil dealers are gyps. That most people have trouble getting to sleep. That most men are interested in polo and ski jumping. That the scientific-looking man in the white coat is really a licensed physician with your best interests at heart. That science really discovered a new vitamin in Murphy's Potato Chippies. That the daily shave is the most fun a man ever had. That the public will read any tripe so long as it is enclosed in a cartoonist's balloon. That you can prove anything with a microscope. That people buy automobiles because you can tumble them down steep embankments. That all men read the sporting page regularly. That an endorsement by a film star can sell anything.

It would be safer to be President of Mexico or of Cuba than to be King of France, yet there are claimants willing to take the throne. But the Bourbons learned nothing and forget nothing. One would have thought they would have learned by this time that a champagne state will not stand for a Bourbon head.

The whole world, and not, as in the past, a single nation, is in revolution. Let us hope it will be a revolution of thought and not a revolution of violence which will only decide who will be in control and not what the economic system will be which is much more important. We should always keep in mind that the all important thing is clear thinking because we cannot have right action until we have right thought. We cannot fight our way out; we must think our way out.

Father Coughlin of Detroit stated before a committee of the Congress at Washington, that unless the President's monetary policy goes through, there is danger of a revolution in the U.S.A. that will make the French revolution look silly. While the fear of revolution is no doubt exaggerated, some dangerous tendencies may be observed and no one can say how long the sorely tried millions in great U.S.A. cities and on the farms will remain as patient as they have been, particularly when they must realize they are suffering in a land of abundance where 2 per cent of the people own 60 per cent of the natural resources of that great and rich country.

It seems clear now that they will escape revolution only by going forward and standing by their forward looking President who has shown great courage and vision by coming to grips with the money question and establishing national control of the gold basis of financial credit.

The international gold basis, hitherto in private hands, has caused all governments to be more or less subservient to money power. Nations have been used as pawns, some to be sacrificed, some to be employed in war and others to be driven into revolution as the money power has dictated.

The people of the world should wish that intelligence will continue to guide President Roosevelt and that other nations will see the need of re-

# EXAMINER-COURIER FORUM

In Which Subjects of General Interest Are Discussed

NOTE:—The opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily those of The Examiner, and this newspaper does not accept responsibility for them. They are published for their general interest, variety, and originality of treatment.

By Howard Ross, K.C.

Dr. Paul Hutchinson in his book "The Ordeal of Western Religion," just issued by Houghton Mifflin Company, thinks our present situation one of "unprecedented difficulty" because of the increasing tension between the churches and the state, and the churches and their own creeds. This tension is the result primarily of a growing awareness that there is a basic conflict between the aims and methods of the political and economic world in which the church lives and the beliefs and attitudes of Jesus whom the churches profess to adore.

He considers the state to be self-centered and imperialistic. It achieves its ends by coercion and violence. The churches are bound in loyalty to Jesus to exalt service rather than self-seeking and the attitudes of love rather than compulsion. In such matters as military protection for missionaries and acquiescence in war the churches, accordingly, are almost fatally compromised by the pagan ethics of sovereign power.

The churches profess to believe in the worth of the individual. But to conserve the worth of the individual in this economic order involves the dispossession of an owning class which he fears can only be "blasted loose" from its gains by social revolution. On the other hand, the churches profess to believe in the non-coercive ethics of love which as applied to members of the owning class will simply "continue them in their exploitation of the unprivileged."

He fears the churches cannot face these issues with frankness without either destroying the faith of the conservative masses of their membership or alienating the support of their clientele among the educated.

He fears our civilization on the political and economic side is drawing nearer and nearer to catastrophe. To him Mr. Wells' warning that we are in a race between education and catastrophe sounds pretty thin. He thinks education is a poor horse to bet on. He hopes there will be a "genuine and successful social revolution" which might involve such coercion of the governing classes as would induce them, in the scriptural phrase "to let my people go."

Bartering such a revolution, he sees only such a frustration of the aspirations and demands of the masses, with consequent despair, as will thrust the West into another dark age.

Europeans are much disturbed and have asked that laws be passed imposing the death penalty on all persons carrying unlicensed arms and that the suspects and their families be banished to the Andaman Islands.

It is also proposed to make it an offence under the Press Act to publish prohibited information or to express undue concern and sympathy for detenus and convicts sent to the Andaman Islands.

It is a grave question as whether or not such repressive measures will solve the problem which the Government has before it. Many believe that the only satisfactory solution is the changing of our social order in India and throughout the world so that it will not be necessary for some to rule others and so that it will be as easy for one person as for another to share in the bounty of nature. The cure for the ills of democracy is still more democracy.

## HOWARD S. ROSS, K.C., ADDRESSED BUSINESS MEN

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. John V. McEvoy, F. Parent, L. S. Lewis, Thos. Kane, Thos. C. Lamb, Dr. S. Hershon, W. F. Gillespie, J. C. Roberts, W. L. Delaney, J. Connolly, E. Phil McKenna, D. Mosca, Eugene Maynard, F. R. Manuel, Mrs. J. A. Blair, Alderman Owen Callary, Dave Livinson, Miss B. Moynihan, Mrs. Libby R. Glasser, Lionel Le Bel, Mrs. R. M. Garfield, Miss F. Primeau, H. K. Gibson, J. O. G. Richard, James A. Sage, J. O. Haggerty, H. E. Hadley M. A. Leone, J. B. Bissonette, Leo J. Trudeau, W. A. King and Geo. Bennett.

Orange pips are said to be "a very highly concentrated natural quinine" ("thirty per cent. of the medicinal value of the orange") and the Winnipeg Free Press therefore advises its readers to chew them thoroughly so as to extract their medicinal value, although "the husks and residue should not be swallowed." But why should anyone dose himself with quinine unless he is sick? People have been known to swallow patent medicine samples "rather than waste them," but it is not a plan to be commended.

## FAIRMOUNT ST-GILES CHURCH NOTES

Palm Sunday Communion Services will be observed next Sunday—with the minister speaking both morning and evening. The Senior Choir will have charge of the morning music—and the Junior Choir directed by Mr. John Robb (Frank Allman, organist) will provide a suitable brief service of pre-Easter music in the evening. At the evening service, the minister will give his concluding address on the Life of Our Lord, taking for his appropriate subject, "The End of the Road." The Sacrament will also be administered at the close of this service.

The Men's Association sponsored a successful bonspiel (Carpet Bowling) on Tuesday evening of this week with nearly 100 ladies and gentlemen present from their own and surrounding churches.

The Choir of the Church is busily preparing special services of Easter Music—and also practicing for their play to be given in the Assembly Hall on April 6th.

On Good Friday evening the Junior Choir is giving a concert under the auspices of the Salvation Army in the downtown Citadel.

"There are few bronze statues," says Robert Quillen, "to men who loafed around until they were full-grown." He is thinking of the fellows who were enterprising even as boys.

People who feel the need of a dictator always envisage him as dictating to somebody else.

## FAIRMOUNT - ST. GILES

Bernard at Stuart  
REV. BURTON H. ROBINSON, M.A. MINISTER.  
Mr. A. J. Binnie — Choirmaster  
PALM SUNDAY, MARCH 25th  
11 A.M.  
Palm Sunday Communion—in charge of Ministers.  
2 P.M.  
Chinese Sunday School  
3 P.M. General Church School  
7.30 P.M.  
"THE END OF THE ROAD"  
—Last address in Series—Junior Choir of 70 voices will sing Pre-Easter Music.—Communion at Close of Service—  
You are invited to bring Your Family to these Tender Services of Remembrance of Our Lord.

## MacVicar Memorial PRESBYTERIAN Church

ST. VIATEUR AVE., Corner Hutchison St.  
Rev. J. G. Potter, M.A., D.D. Minister  
D. A. Hinchliffe, Choir Director  
Sunday, March 25th  
Services, 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.  
Rev. Dr. Potter will preach at both Services.  
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Home Helpers Annual Thank Offering Meeting, to be addressed by J. Ritchie Bell. The meeting is open to men and women.  
Music by the Robb Sisters.

## Outremont Presbyterian Church

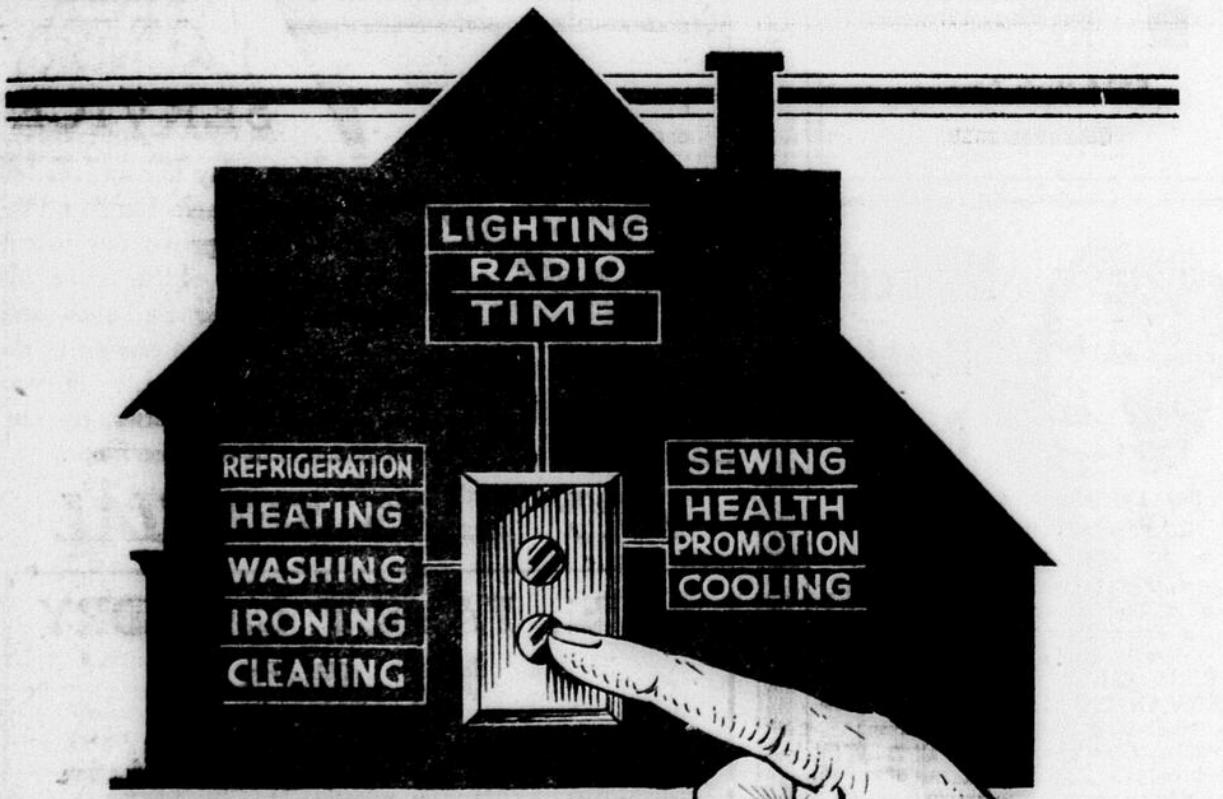
(Davaar Ave. and St. Catherine Road)  
Beside the City Hall  
REV. WILLIAM McLEAN, MINISTER  
J. McLean Marshall, Organist and Choir Director  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
10 a.m. Young Men's Class.  
11 a.m. Palm Sunday. (Children's Service.)  
3 p.m. Sunday School.  
7.30 p.m. Subject: "Is the Heavenly State one of Rest or Activity."  
Mid-week Service—Wednesday, at 7.30 p.m.  
You are cordially invited to these services.

## A Chapel of Cathedral Beauty

ESTD 1840  
JOS. C. WRAY & BRO.  
1234 MOUNTAIN ST.  
UNDERTAKERS  
ONE OFFICE ONLY  
MARQUETTE 4321 4322

## CIRCULARS, SAMPLES

DISTRIBUTED WITH CARE BY UNIFORMED MEN  
Our Dominion Wide Service has achieved Outstanding Prominence in the last three-quarters of a century by Giving Careful and Efficient Service.  
We Distribute The Monitor — Guardian — Examiner  
National Sales & Distribution Co. Ltd.  
Successors to Messenger Dept.  
Dominion Messenger Signals  
Harbour 9101\* — Our New Bldg.—477 St. Jean Baptiste St.



## the modern GENIE

GETTING things done by pressing electric buttons has become a commonplace. Electricity does most of the world's work and also makes the modern home a fine place in which to live. Consider the number of things electricity does in your home. And yet electricity is one of the most economical things to buy. Actually it is the only household commodity which has steadily decreased in price since before the war. Electricity is now only one-half (1/2) the pre-war price; while the average of all other items entering into the cost of living is one and a half (1 1/2) times the pre-war price.

Montreal Light Heat & Power Consolidated



One cent spent for electricity gives lighting equivalent to forty candles for over eight hours; or will make toast or waffles continuously for half-an-hour; or heat a curling iron for nineteen and a half hours; or operate your radio for over four hours



Stathcona Academy Highlights

By NOREEN PATTERSON

AN INTERVIEW FOR YOU

Hello again! This is your interviewer, come back after a long absence of a month or so. Well, seeing that space has to be filled I rambled through the corridors and finally bumped into someone who could be interviewed—the President of the Students' Council. I made an appointment with her, very business-like, for recess, and I went up to her and said, "Well, what activities have you undertaken to date?" And she answered very politely, "As President of the Students' Council, it is my duty to inform you (talking grandly) that the student body has undertaken many tasks—the Financial Drive; the suggestion and start of the school magazine; the Students' Council Dance; the Eleventh Year rings and pins; and many minor details.

Then I, not to be outdone, put this before her—"Your enterprises this year have been remarkably successful on the whole. How do you account for that?"

So, swelling with pride, my patient placed herself in a Napoleonic attitude and uttered these profound words: "I think we were plain lucky! Of course, it's also got something to do with the swell Council, but—"

Upon being asked about financial affairs the "Pres." waved me away to her treasurer, where I found, after some difficulty, that we were in the money—\$178.60, compared with \$2.45 last year at the same time.

Back I dashed to my victim—"One last quest," I panted—"The S. S. C.

pins, whoever picked such nice ones? It's unheard of!"

"That's true, they are rather nice." But one other item before I left her. She informed the listening public through me, her medium, that the annual "Principal's Dance" is going to be looked after by the S. C. the same as our own only the financial worries being off our minds. The dance, which will be April 13th, is free," she said. But there's a hitch,—anyone who goes has to subscribe for another school magazine maybe.

Last week the High School had its last two exams before Easter and now the teachers are busy correcting the papers so that the reports for the third quarter will be out before the much-needed and highly anticipated holidays begin on the 29th of this month.

Gymnasium Demonstration

Examinations over for a while the pupils are turning their attention wholeheartedly to the preparation for the gymnasium demonstration which is to be held this Thursday evening, March 22nd, at 8 o'clock. Rehearsals are in progress every spare moment, and the school is confident with the combined efforts of Miss Howard, Mr. Brennan and the pupils from both the public and high school grades the programme, which they have to offer could not be anything but entertaining and interesting. The tickets, on sale now, at the price of thirty-five cents, are rapidly disappearing, and as there is a limited number, those wishing admittance are urged to get their tickets as soon as possible.

presented the worthwhileness being apparent to those attending. The trips planned for the near future include a Lithographing Plant and a Candy-making factory. It is the intention of the committee to continue to organize more and more these trips.

At a meeting of the North Branch Junior Leaders' Corps held on Saturday, the officers for the year were elected as follows: President, Charlie Gregory; Vice-President, Donald Gilmore; Secretary-Treasurer, Ross Gilmore.

The prize list of the Tenth Successive Annual Montreal Boys' and Girls' Hobb Show to be held in the Central "Y", April 4th, 7th, is available upon request at the North Branch "Y".

The North Branch Boys' Badminton Club will be well represented in the Murray Badminton League Boys' Tournament this week. The following members have sent in their entries: Alan Lambert, Brian Haggerly, George Young, Harold Hewlett, Tommie Wilkinson, Clifford McClay and Victor Griffiths.

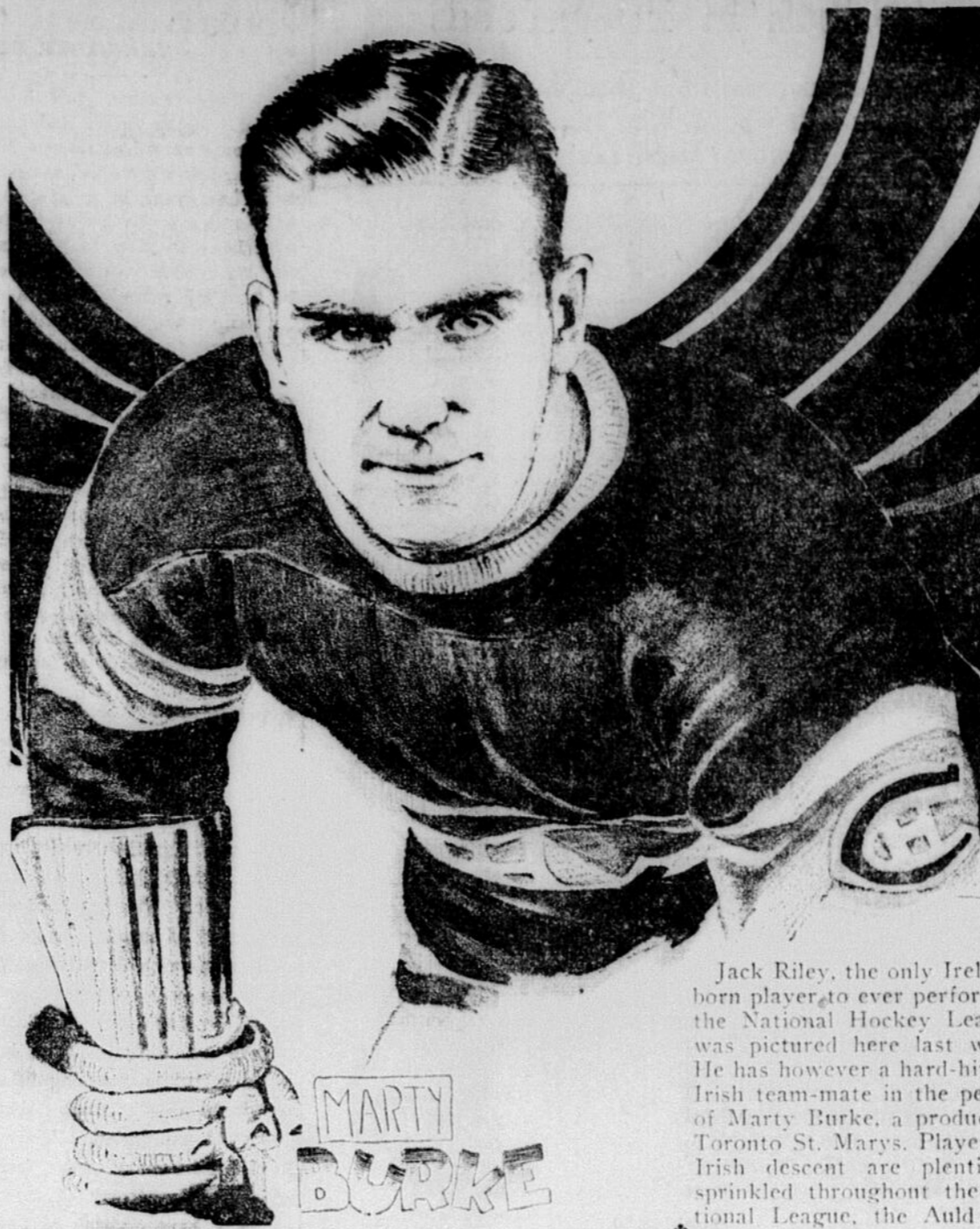
Y. W. H. A. Activities

Mr. B. Silverman of the Mental Hygiene Institute will speak to the members of the Y.W.H.A. on Thursday, March 29th, at 9.00 on the following subject: "Mental Hygiene—A discussion of Problems in Human Relationships which Determine Healthy Development."

A Bridge, the proceeds of which went for Passover baskets, was held at the "Y" on Wednesday, March 21, sponsored by the "Y" Sorority, Good Companions, and the Alphas. Committee of the "Good Companions" were as follows: Sophie Raphael, Bessie Acemsky, Fanny Dikofsky, Sara Lietman. The committee of the "Y" Sorority: Anne Garfield, Anne Halpenn, Leba Pressner, Rose Dezverik, Leah Grover. Committee of "Alphas": Sadie Dubrofsky, Lotie Rotkin.

The Junior department announce that the closing concert will take place the last Sunday in May. "Alice in Wonderland" will be produced under the joint supervision of Misses Sara Routtenberg and Ida Nathanson. Miss Hannah Kaplan will present a group of "Folk Songs of different Countries." A handicraft ex-

Another Irishman Belonging To The French Team



Jack Riley, the only Ireland-born player to ever perform in the National Hockey League, was pictured here last week. He has however a hard-hitting Irish team-mate in the person of Marty Burke, a product of Toronto St. Marys. Players of Irish descent are plentifully sprinkled throughout the National League, the Auld Sod having contributed, indirectly, such stars of King Clancy, Frank Finnegan, the Roche Brothers, Paul Haynes, Shannon, Red Doran, Eddie Burke and "Peggy" O'Neil.

Prize Essay Contest For Boys And Girls

In connection with the forthcoming production of "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," by the Y.M.H.A. Junior Dramatic Group, a prize essay contest has been arranged for boys and girls between the ages of ten and fifteen years, the conditions of which are as follows: Subject: "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves." Words: 300-1000.

Prize: A copy of "The Arabian Nights" with illustrations; to first boy and first girl. Closing date: March 31, 1934. Send essays to Editor of Examiner-Courier, 5736 Park Ave. Results to be announced at performance of "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" on April 2, 3, 4, at Y.M.H.A., 265 Mount Royal West.

CENTRAL Y IN SWIM MEET

Next Monday night, March 26th Central Y.M.C.A. will offer an open swimming meet to all the clubs of Montreal. A large entry list is expected.

The program of the meet will be as follows:

- 50 yards free style boys under 14. 100 yards free style Senior men. 100 yards free style Junior men. 100 yards free style Senior Ladies. 100 yards breast stroke, Senior Men. 200 yards Free style Senior men. 200 yards Free style Relay ladies. 50 yards Free style Girls under 14. 200 yards Free style Relay junior men. 200 yards Free style Relay senior men.

At the close of the evening a polo game will be played, when Maison-neuve will meet Central Y.M.C.A.

Discussion as to who wrote the poem about the "small piece of bunting", in which the union jack is described as "an old colored rag," throws no new light on the ownership. One reader who credited it to an Ontario school inspector has failed to provide proof of this origin. Another reader sent a picture postcard on which it is credited to Frederick George Scott, but a letter to Arch-deacon Scott brings the following reply: "I did not write the verse and they had no right to use my name on the card." The poem has also

hibition will be on display, so that friends of the children may see the work done in this department under the supervision of Misses Sara Routtenberg, Ida Nathanson and Sylvia Rubins.

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LUKE CALLAGHAN MEMORIAL SCHOOL NOTES

The St. Michael's School Athletic Club of the Luke Callaghan Memorial School has considerably advanced its plans for holding an Annual Dinner on April 4th at which many prominent people are expected to attend.

Junior in Q.A.H.A.

Successfully emerging from a series of hockey games played with local North-end Teams, the St. Michael's School Juniors are victoriously competing against other Montreal section champions in a valiant effort to capture the Q.A.H.A. Championship in the Bantam division.

In their opening play-off game, against the Falcons, in the Loyola College Stadium, the St. Michael's Juniors swept to a 3-1 victory. Merrigan starred throughout the entire game, registering two tallies. Mulcair scored the third goal in the second period on a pass from Hennessey. Rev. Brother Gabriel Kelly, manager of the School Senior Team, coached the Junior Team.

In the second game of the play-off series, St. Michael's met St. Gabriel's champions of their section, and battled them to a 3-3 draw, at the Loyola Stadium. Kieley, McMinnam and Blain scored for St. Michael's, while Marks in the nets performed admirably. The St. Michael's Juniors were coached by Rev. Brother Borromeo, manager of the Junior team.

The St. Michael's Juniors consist of Marks, Kieley, McMinnam, Blain, Mulcair, Merrigan, Hennessey, Coleman, Picard and Harris.

Swimming Entries

The St. Michael's School Athletic Club has succeeded in lining up a formidable array of swimming entrants for the C.A.S.A. Inter-High School meet to take place in the M.A.A.A. on March 28th.

The following are a list of the events in which St. Michael's students are entered:

- 40 yds. Free Style, Gerald Murray. 100 yds. Back stroke, Elgar Shea. 100 yds. Free Style, William Davies. 100 yds. Free Style, Patrick Williams.

Relay Race, William Davies, Jack MacDonald, Gerald Murray, Elgar Shea, Ambrose McMullin.

Debate Results

The Debating Club of the Luke Callaghan Memorial High School held its fourth session of the current season Monday afternoon when the subject, "Resolved that Canada is Over-governed" was debated upon by the representatives of the ninth and tenth grades in the school auditorium. Gerald Ambrose and William Davies of ninth upheld the affirmative, while Frank Harris and Harry Sage of tenth supported the negative.

The judges, Rev. Brother Borromeo, Messrs. Walsh and McCracken, awarded the decision to the affirmative. Elgar Shea presided.

SAINT PATRICK FETED BY CURLERS

Ald. Owen Callary As Chairman; Father O'Rourke, of St. Raphael's Speaks

The Outremont Curling Club celebrated St. Patrick's day in typical fashion, when over one hundred members and guests sat down to luncheon. In keeping with the holiday, the principal dish served was Irish stew.

Alderman Owen Callary, as chairman was ably supported by Rev. Father John L. O'Rourke, of St. Raphael's, who was guest speaker. Others at the head table were, Rev. W. McLean, Rev. Dr. J. G. Potter, Rev. J. G. Smith, Aldermen G. Pratt, H. C. Hannaford, E. W. Sayer, and Bourassa of the Outremont Council, E. F. McMahon, and J. W. Graham.

Father O'Rourke, in his address, discussed "An Irishman's Home" and indicated the influence of home training in forming character. Rev. Wm. McLean in proposing a vote of thanks to the speaker, emphasized the benefits to Christianity, afforded by the work of St. Patrick in Ireland, and St. Columba in Scotland.

A subscription was asked for on behalf of St. Patrick's orphanage.

Bob Montgomery is practicing Skeet shooting (clay pigeon trap shooting) every day with Olympic winners and plans to enter if he proves proficient enough.

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## O'CONNELL SIX ENTER FINALS

Defeated St. Gabriels Bantams 4-2 After Two Sessions of Overtime

Last Sunday night, Loyola Stadium was the scene of very interesting and lively action, when Daniel O'Connell's Bantams clashed with St. Gabriels. After eighty minutes of play both teams skated off the ice with the final score 4-2 in favor of the local School.

Very careful hockey was played in the first few minutes but Gerry Gilmore, O'Connell's blond, stick-handled his way through to nick the first counter of the game. Hard checking and speed were in evidence for the balance of the first session.

St. Gabriels put on more pressure in the second with Casey sending the rubber home on a pass from Eagan to even up the score. Spectators saw a fine exhibition of net-minding when the East End Goaler frustrated all the hope of Langan and Gilmore. Young Barlow made some wonderful saves for the Irish aggregation, showing that the Saints were determined to win. The third and last period ended with the score 1-1, requiring overtime.

Ledoux came to the fore making the score 2-1 after taking a pass from "Blondy" Gilmore again who played, alongside of Langan, the best game of the season. With two minutes to go in the extra stanza, Eagan tied it up again on a lone rush, which necessitated another ten minutes to decide a winner.

George Langan was the star of the game registering the two winning counters. Both teams played a good game with O'Connell holding the edge of play. Frank McNally saved many a goal by his powerful checking and was effective all night. Griffin, Cleary, Blouin and Sheeran also helped in every way possible to bring another win to their Alma Mater. Big Ledoux wasn't as good as he usually is, but lets hope that he's just holding everything for the final game at the Forum. For St. Gabriels, Casey, Eagan and their netminder were the stars and the boys took their defeat well.

### HAWKS CLOSE TO ALL-STATES TEAM

Chicago Black Hawks, of the National Hockey League, can almost ice an all-United States hockey team. They have Taffy Abel, who hails from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; Doc Rommes from White Bear, Minn.; Roger Jenkins, the pride of Appleby, Wis.; Roy Goldsworthy from White Bear, Minn.; and Louis Napoleon Trudel, who despite his Gallic name, is a product of Salem, Mass.

### "CHARLIE CHUCKS" LIKELY WINNERS

It is a strong possibility, in fact almost a certainty, that two of the most coveted individual honors in the National Hockey League will, by coincidence, be won this year by players prefaced by "Charlie Chuck."

There seems to be no chance that any goaler will head Charlie "Chuck" Gardiner, the Chicago Black Hawk goalie out of the Vezina trophy, nor that any sniper will head Charlie "Chuck" Conacher, the heavy-shooting Toronto Leaf right wing, out of the scoring honors for the season.

That's a real coincidence—one Charlie "Chuck" the champion at keeping them out, the other Charlie "Chuck" the champion at putting 'em in.

If Conacher wins, a further remarkable feature of his victory will be that he missed five full games during the season, being absent with arm injuries and attacks of boils respectively.

## SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

The craze for miniatures has hit even the sports world and in one branch of sport it has reached a new high during the past year. In 1933 over twenty million bats, or as the table-tennis fan calls them, paddles, were sold on the North American continent. That makes approximately one for every six inhabitants.

College boys in fraternity houses and gymnasiums, taxi-drivers in Broadway pool parlors, families in the cellar behind the furnace, all are playing table-tennis. It has almost become a major sport. It has an association, a national championship with a broadcast of the final rounds and a magazine of its own. It is a typical example of popularizing a pastime and over-organizing it.

The game was originated by a London sports dealer named Hamley, Parker Brothers, of Salem, Mass., bought the American copyright to the name, and over a long period of years have spent considerable sums in promoting it. But there are outlaw firms making outlaw equipment and the right is on. It is a bitter one, and families are divided, the best of friends are not speaking to each other. Each side plays exactly the same game, under exactly the same rules. If you play Ping-Pong (Reg. by Parker Brothers, in U.S. Patent Office) you must use a Parker Table, serve with a Parker paddle, and play with a Parker ball. If you don't do this, then you are not playing Ping-Pong, but table tennis. Bill Tilden and Ellie Vines are adepts at the game. Fred

## 3 Goals In 26 Seconds

That's the Unusual Record of Jack Shill, Crack Amateur Left-Winger Who Has Joined Toronto Maple Leafs



This 21 year old Toronto product played his first hockey with Maitland Juniors. He also played with the Junior O.H.A., Marlboros. In a game with Sudbury he scored three goals in 26 seconds for the Marlboros. This year he has performed with British Consols of the Mercantile League and Toronto Seniors. He is a fast skater, quiet-spoken and can stir up a crowd. He weighs 187 pounds, and is popular with his team-mates.

Perry captured the world table-tennis championship in Budapest in 1929. The 1932 Championship at the Waldorf-Astoria attracted several thousand spectators. Every contest was properly umpired. The Parker Cup was high on a platform at one end of the room. Ping-Pong is now big business and likely to become more so.

### MANTHA BREAKS THE OTHER FOOT

Two seasons, two broken feet, is the unique and unfortunate record of George Mantha, left-wing of Canadiens.

Last year in a late game, Mantha broke his right foot. When Canadiens played Americans recently in the first of a "crucial series" Mantha fell while making a torrid lone rush on the American goal and snapped a bone in his left foot.

Mantha has suffered a broken hand and a split collar-bone in his other hockey misadventures. Oddly, when he once collided with the rugged heavyweight "Babe" Siebert, now of Boston Bruins, Mantha a lightweight, escaped without any injury, while Siebert wrenched a knee so severely that he was out for the balance of that season.

The Woodstock Sentinel-Review objects to the expression "arrant nonsense" on the ground that "arrant" or "errant" signifies wandering or vagrant, as in 'knight errant', 'an errant knave', etc. The criticism would be warranted of words always retained only their original meaning, but "arrant" has, in the course of time, gained an additional significance and is well established in the language as an intensive, meaning "thorough" or "downright." "Arrant nonsense" is an old expression. The Oxford English Dictionary quotes from Richardson's "Grandison" (1718): "I am afraid I have written arrant nonsense."

Marion Davies once received a de-lapidated coat through the mail and was asked to please clean and repair it by a certain date so the lady could wear it to some social function.

Greta Garbo, natural blonde, can be photographed either as a blonde or brunette . . . without touching her hair . . . (It's all in the lighting!)

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