



THE SPRING MEETING OF THE MONTREAL JOCKEY CLUB AT THE BLUE BONNETS RACE TRACK—The above pictures portray scenes connected with the race meeting which was brought to a close to-day. They show:—(1) After a race. (2) Finish of the sixth race on the opening day. (3) Horses going to the post, and a section of the members' lawn. (4) A general view of the track, lawn and betting-ring. (5) Society on the lawn, as seen from the judges' stand. (6) Finish of the third race on the opening day, from a photograph taken on the top of the grand stand. (7) An interested group on the club lawn. (8) A section of the crowd as seen from the top of the grand stand. (9) Forming a hat-pool. (10) Arriving at the race track from the city. (Photos by Gleason.)



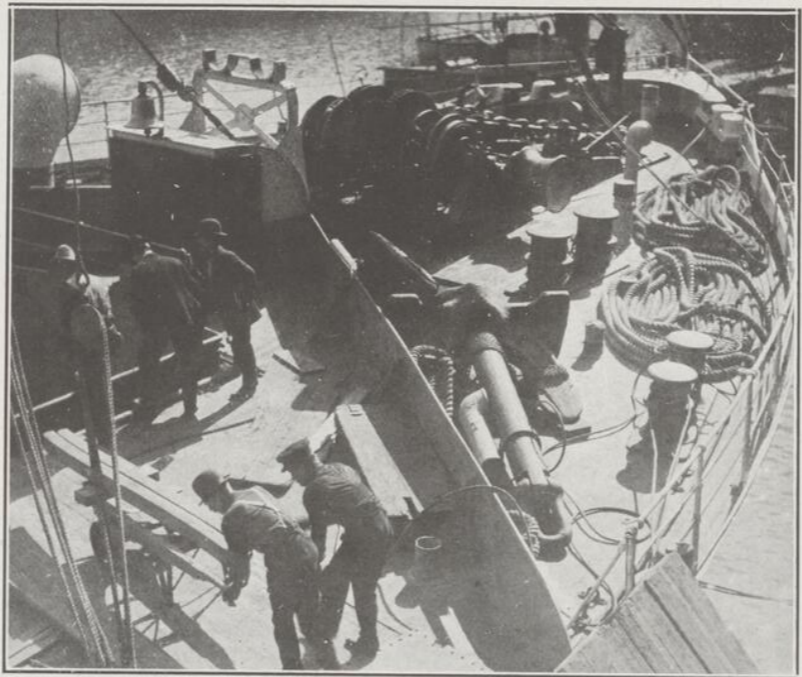
THE RUSH OF SETTLERS FROM OVER THE SEAS TO THE CANADIAN WEST—The immigration officials and medical inspectors about to examine the immigrants on the SS. Empress of Ireland.



THE RUSH OF SETTLERS FROM OVER THE SEAS TO THE CANADIAN WEST—A group of Scandinavian immigrants in the steerage quarters of the SS. Empress of Ireland.

THE RUSH OF SETTLERS TO THE CANADIAN WEST.

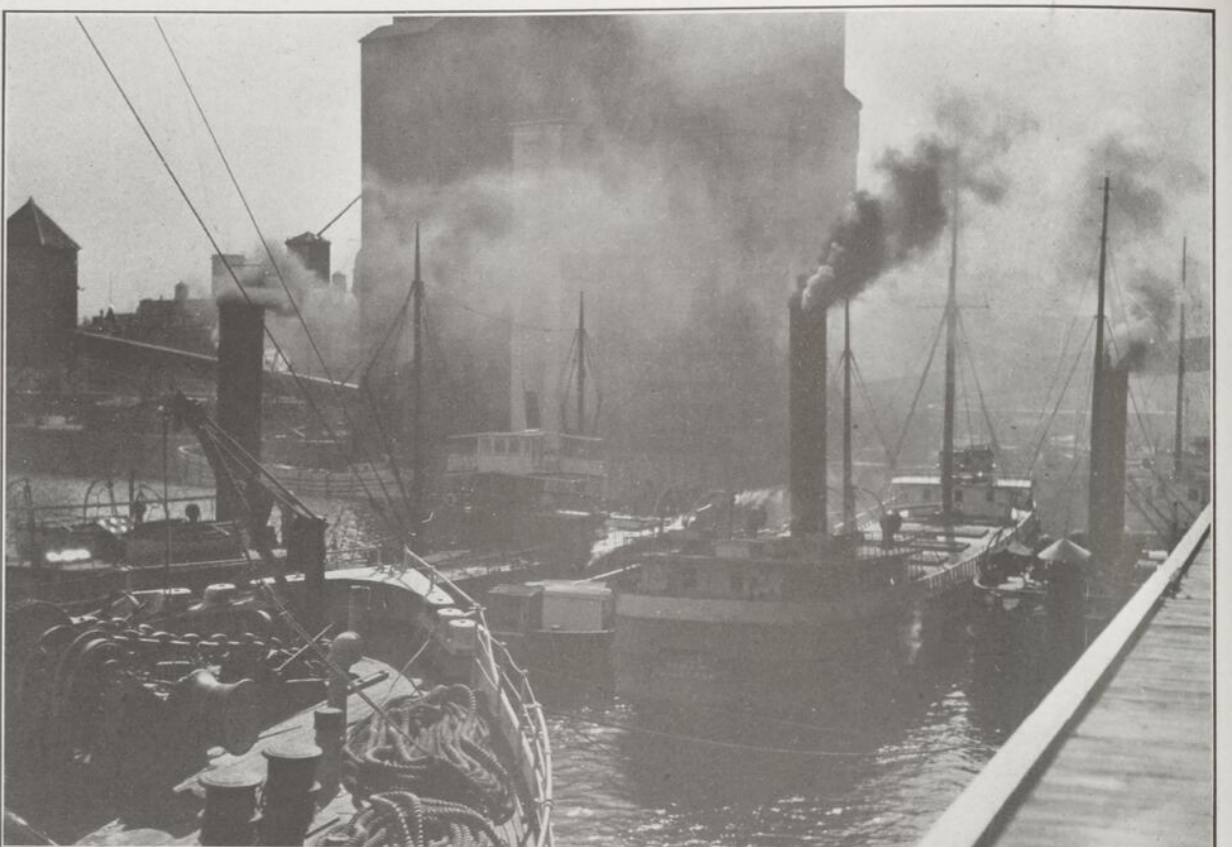
"THE cleanest lot of immigrants I ever handled" were the words used by P. Enright, the American Immigration Agent at Halifax to a correspondent of The Standard who was making inquiries in reference to the character of the immigrants who have been and are pouring into the seaports of Canada from the crowded cities and well-tilled farms of the Old Country. He referred to their general character, not to the appearance of their clothes, their hands and their faces. Used in the ordinary sense, the phrase would be



THE SUM OF \$6,000,000 MORE FOR THE PORT OF MONTREAL—Bird's-eye view of the bow of a big liner in the port of Montreal.



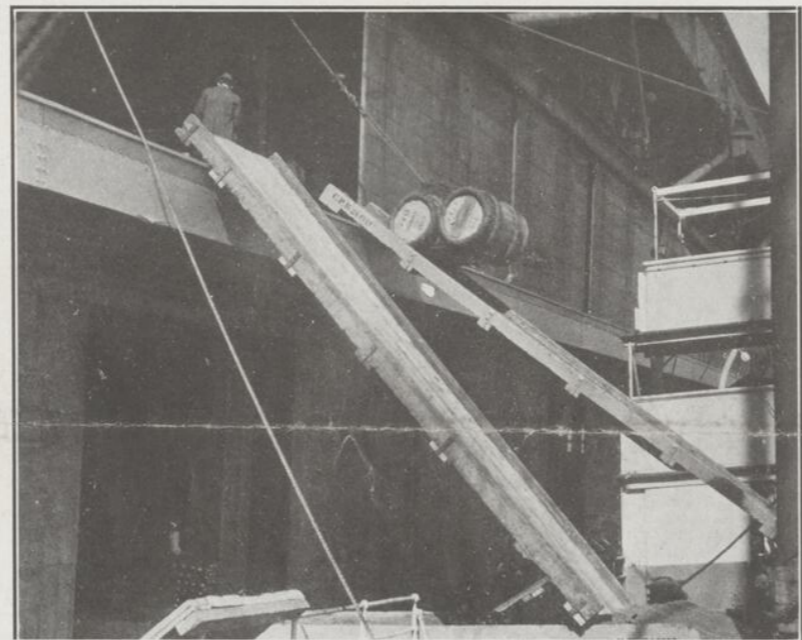
THE SUM OF \$6,000,000 MORE FOR THE PORT OF MONTREAL—Grain barges alongside the new grain carriers in the port of Montreal.



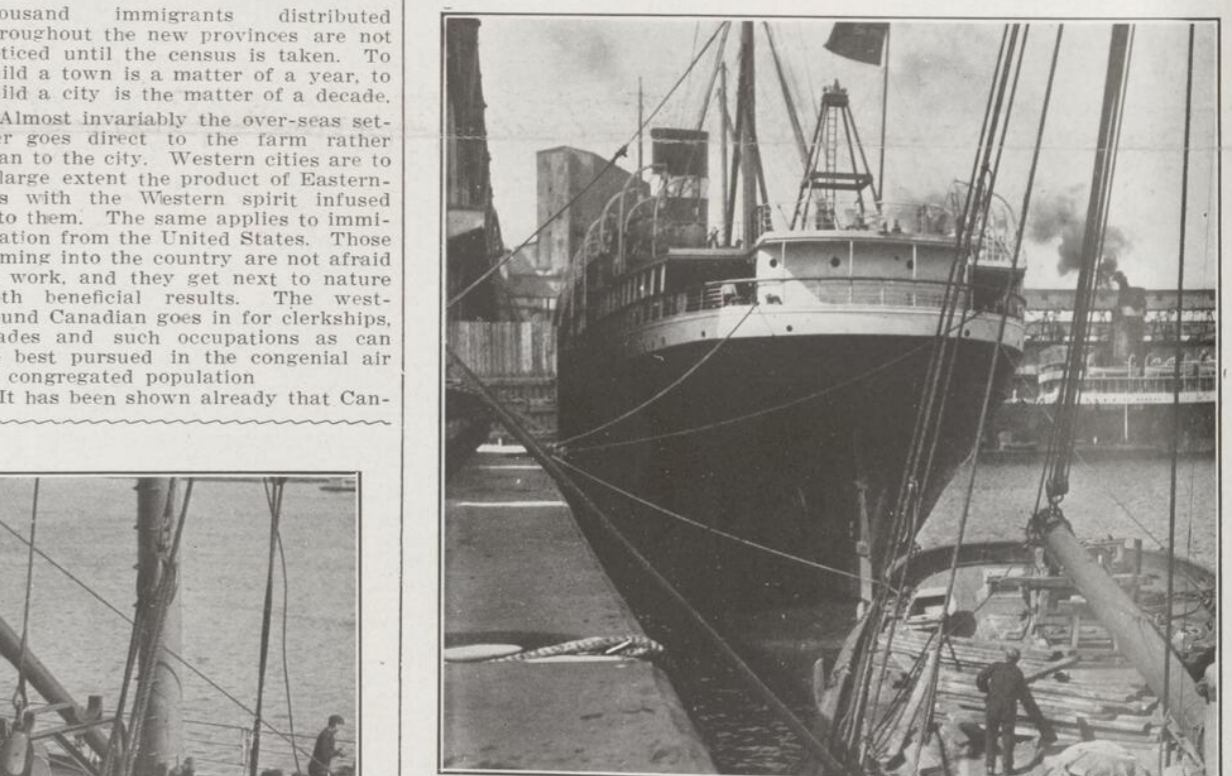
THE SUM OF \$6,000,000 MORE FOR THE PORT OF MONTREAL—A busy morning scene in the port of Montreal near one of the great grain elevators.



THE SUM OF \$6,000,000 MORE FOR THE PORT OF MONTREAL—The port crammed full of shipping of all sorts.



THE SUM OF \$6,000,000 MORE FOR THE PORT OF MONTREAL—Getting the cargo to the second story of the new steel sheds.



THE SUM OF \$6,000,000 MORE FOR THE PORT OF MONTREAL—Lumber barge from up the Ottawa at the stern of a great ocean liner in the port of Montreal.



THE RUSH OF SETTLERS FROM OVER THE SEAS TO THE CANADIAN WEST—Types of immigrants brought to Canada by the SS. Empress of Ireland.

quite indicative of the appearance of the new settlers, but in its broad sense, applied to the immigrants as a well-discerning horseman would apply it to a blooded horse, free from blemishes and faults, it indicates very fully what the Government and the people would find have it indicate, that quality is pre-eminently the qualification for immigrants who land on our shores today.

The Canadian Immigration Officials appear to be able to sound a man's thoughts and internal organs. A look suffices to tell if a man is what he should be in order that he may become a good citizen. The Medical Officer detects the slightest physical defect while the clerical inspectors are equally adept in singling out from the multitudes those who are possessed of traits in their character which would tend to develop later into habits which might injuriously affect the country of

their adoption. Undesirables have a poor chance of eluding the eagle-eyed officers of the Department. During the past six months the inspectors at Halifax have held up for medical treatment, for lack of funds or for deportation an average of 250 immigrants a month, or about four per cent. of those who sought admission through the Atlantic gateway to Canada. When it is understood that only the best of those offering were taken by the steamship companies on account of the inability of the steamship companies to handle all who clamored for transportation, it requires no further argument to convince the most sceptical that quality, not quantity, is the desideratum of the Immigration Department.



THE SUM OF \$6,000,000 MORE FOR THE PORT OF MONTREAL—A view of the deck of a liner flush with the new high level pier in the port of Montreal.



THE SUM OF \$6,000,000 MORE FOR THE PORT OF MONTREAL—Swinging the cargo out of one of the big ocean liners to the new steel sheds.

Quality is not inseparable from quantity, and the present season sees the two blended in a manner which must be entirely satisfactory to everybody interested in the welfare of the Dominion.

The British-born immigrant usually has a lot of luggage, neatly encased in attractive-looking trunks and valises. The Continental immigrant, on the other hand, usually lands with a bag on his back and a box under his arm. It is gratifying to note that the predominance of trunks over improvised carrying receptacles is very marked.

To realize to the full extent that this is Canada's Century, and that the end of the first decade shows unmistakably that Canada is getting what belongs to her, it is essential that the observer be either a resident of the great expanding West or that he look at the influx from vantage points in Halifax, St. John, Quebec or Montreal. A thousand immigrants unceremoniously thrown into one of the older provinces would be a matter of concern to the province affected. To the West-tern settlers this means nothing. A

ada is getting quality in its immigration. It is none the less true that quantity is being secured. During the past six months upwards of 26,000 passengers, most of them immigrants, have come into the country through the port of Halifax. Compared with last year, this is an increase of 20,000 for the corresponding period. There is no reason to doubt that Quebec and Montreal will witness the same phenomenal increase during the summer months.

It might be supposed that this great influx of settlers would solve the "help" problem for the West. In reality it only accentuates it. For a year or two those who do not immediately take up land, hire out. Then they become landowners themselves, and each farm or ranch adds another to the great number row in need of farm help. A feature of the immigration this year is the importation of domestics. These are being brought out by the Salvation Army and other agencies. Nova Scotia has started an immigration scheme of its own, and this year splendid results have been achieved through it.



THE SUM OF \$6,000,000 MORE FOR THE PORT OF MONTREAL—Working the capstan.

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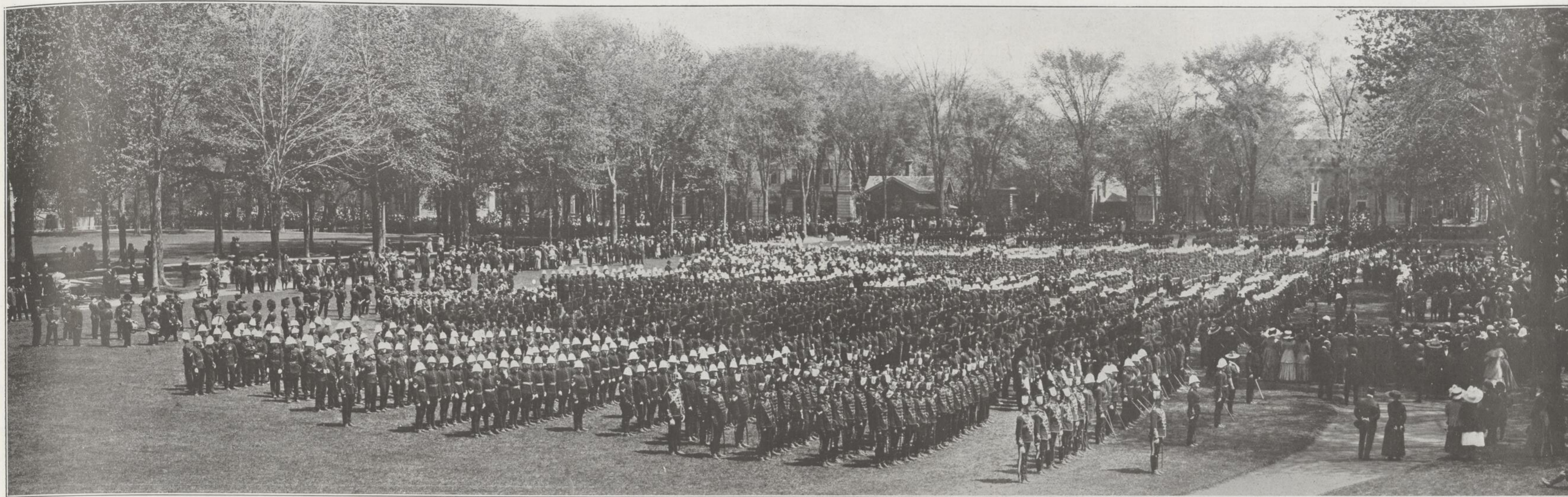


THE SUM OF \$6,000,000 MORE FOR THE PORT OF MONTREAL—At the donkey-engine on board a big cargo carrier in the port of Montreal.

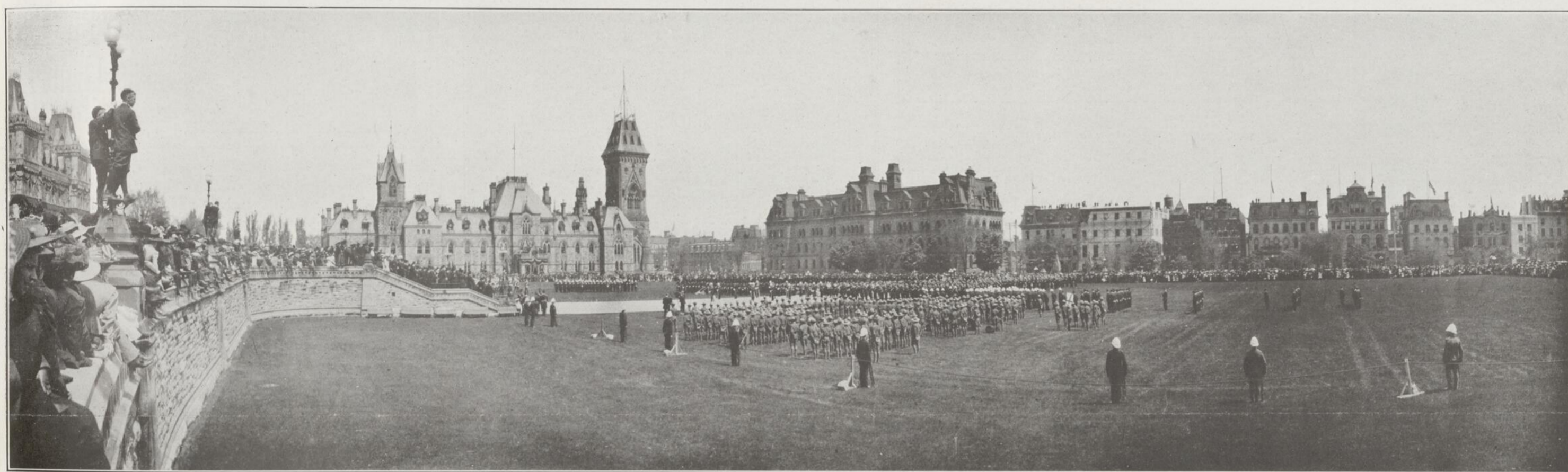
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PROCLAIMING THE KING AT MONTREAL; THE TROOPS FORMING THE CITY'S GARRISON LISTENING TO THE READING OF THE PROCLAMATION—The above illustration portrays the unprecedented scene on the campus of McGill University, when Col. Gordon, of the Quebec Command, read the Proclamation announcing the death of King Edward and the accession of King George. Owing to the somewhat limited area of the campus, it was not thought advisable to admit the general public in large numbers to the University Grounds. The interesting and solemn ceremony was witnessed, however, by an extraordinarily large number of civilians, who filled Sherbrooke street from kerb to kerb, as well as the private grounds contiguous to the campus. In 1901 King George and Queen Mary (then the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York) visited McGill for the purpose of opening the then new medical building (since destroyed by fire). They entered the University Grounds at the Sherbrooke street gate (situated near the lodge in rear of the troops), and reached the medical building by way of the avenue bordered by the maple trees shown in the illustration. Thus the proclamation announcing his accession was read on ground touched by the King during his Canadian visit of 1901. The troops on parade when the Proclamation was read included: The Duke of York's Royal Canadian Hussars, 6th Brigade C.F.A., No. 4 Field Company C.E., 1st Regiment Prince of Wales Fusiliers, No. 4 Company C.A.S.C., Nos. 4 and 5 Field Ambulance Units, Lower Canada College Cadets, British Army and Navy Veterans, 3rd Regiment Victoria Rifles of Canada, 5th Regiment Royal Highlanders of Canada, 65th Regiment "Carabiniers Mont-Royal", 85th Regiment (4 Companies), Mount St. Louis College Cadet Battalion, 2nd Regiment "Montreal" Heavy Brigade, Canadian Garrison Artillery, the Highland Cadet Battalion, and the Boy Scouts.



THE UNIVERSALITY OF THE EMPIRE'S MOURNING FOR EDWARD THE PEACEMAKER—The scene on Parliament Square, Ottawa, during the solemn Memorial Service held on the day of King Edward's funeral. This service was attended by the Governor-General and a remarkable gathering of statesmen, troops and civilians. The corner-stone of the Houses of Parliament was laid in 1860 by the late King.



THE UNIVERSALITY OF THE EMPIRE'S MOURNING FOR EDWARD THE PEACEMAKER—A general view of the immense crowd that attended the Memorial Service to King Edward recently held at Vancouver, British Columbia. The illustration is a reproduction of a photograph taken at the moment when a priest of the Church of England was offering up a prayer for King George. (Photo by The Canadian Picture Co.)



THE UNIVERSALITY OF THE EMPIRE'S MOURNING FOR EDWARD THE PEACEMAKER—The buglers of the 6th Duke of Cornwall's Own Rifles sounding "The Last Post" at the Memorial service to King Edward held at Vancouver, British Columbia. (Photo by The Canadian Picture Co.)



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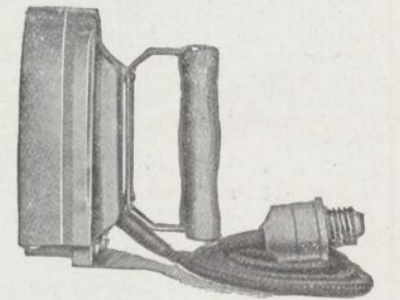
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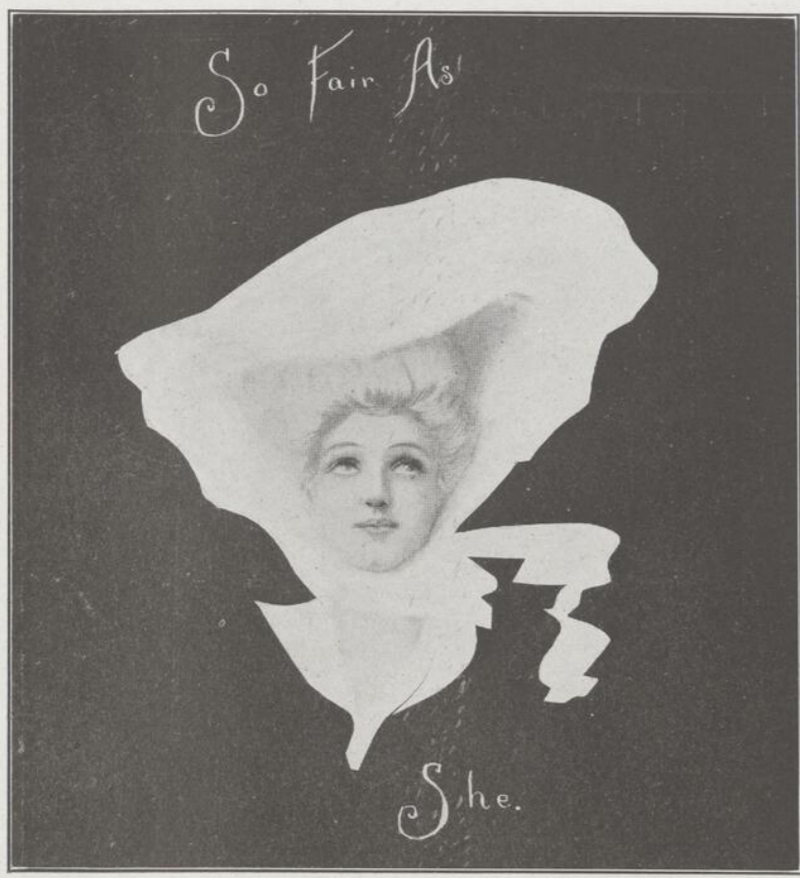
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"PETER AND POLLY"—Illustration No. 24.



"PETER AND POLLY"—Illustration No. 27.

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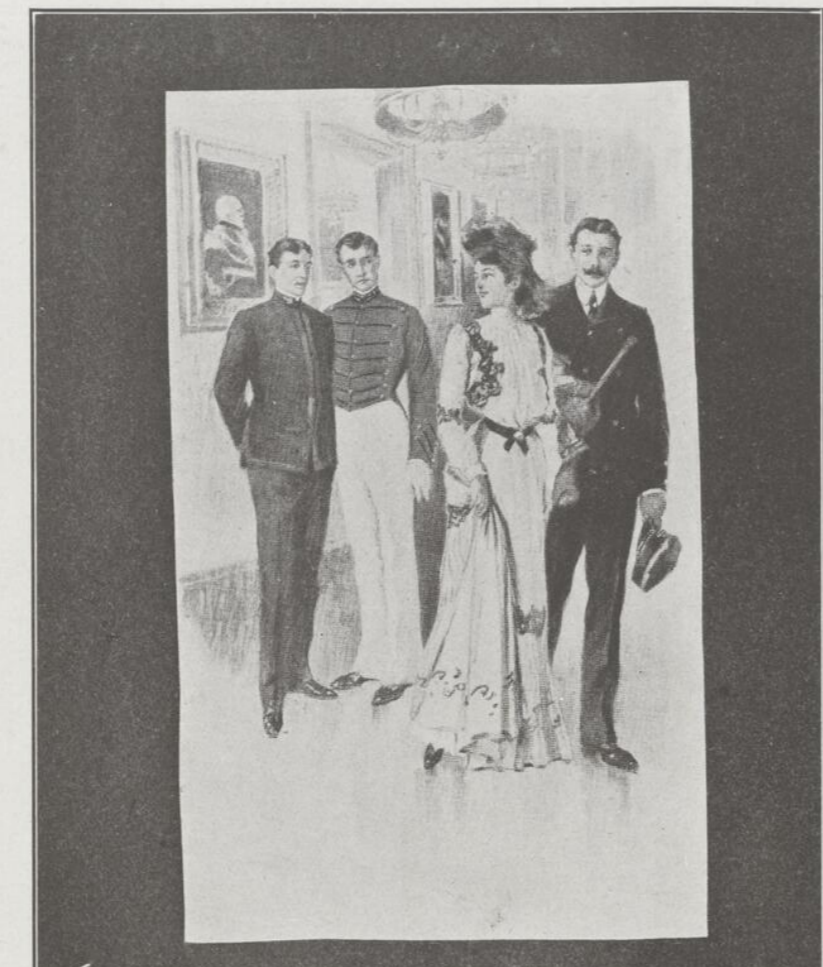
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"PETER AND POLLY"—Illustration No. 25.

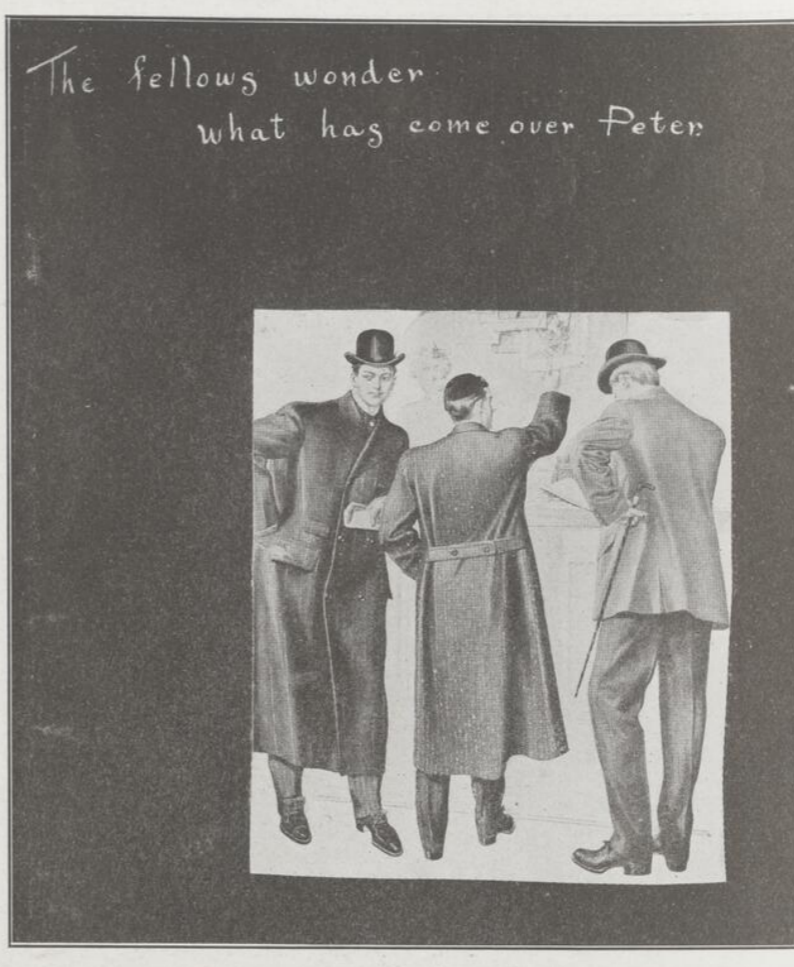
"PETER and POLLY"

Childhood's Happy Hours—The Trials of School Days—Love and Marriage—A Tranquil Old Age.

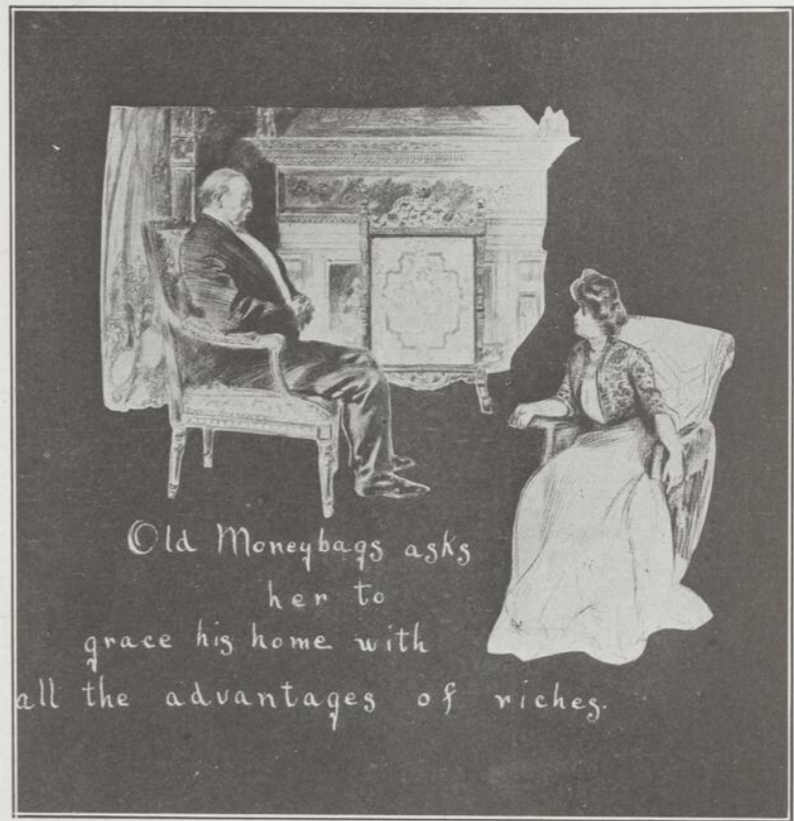
CHAPTER V.

WE left Peter deeply perplexed over Polly's attitude. Perhaps Polly was perplexed about Peter. One can never tell where the blame lies in matters of this kind, but one thing is certain, that Peter had never seen Polly look so fair as she did when she appeared most indifferent to his attentions. She began to go about with another young

man. Is Polly, then, a coquette? thought Peter mournfully, but he did not mention his foreboding to any of his friends. The fellows wondered what had come over Peter, so morbid and down-hearted did he appear. Even his friends bored him, and there is no doubt but that he was anything but a cheerful companion. The plot thickened rapidly after this. Not only was Polly besieged by youthful admirers, but Peter soon finds out that he has also a very rich elderly gentleman to contend with. This gentleman, worth many millions, old enough to be her father, took a great fancy to Polly. He first saw her at a Sunday School Picnic, and thereafter stuck to her like a leech. Poor Polly! Now was she punished indeed for her neglect and indif-



"PETER AND POLLY"—Illustration No. 26.



"PETER AND POLLY"—Illustration No. 28.



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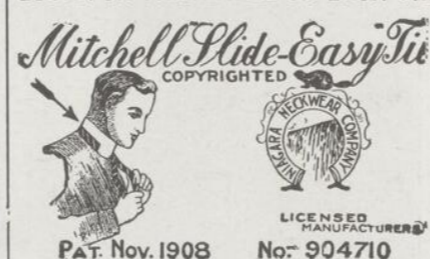
THE UNIVERSALITY OF THE EMPIRE'S MOURNING FOR KING EDWARD THE PEACEMAKER—Crowds on Broadway Avenue, Winnipeg, in front of the drill hall just after the parade for the King's memorial service broke up.

ference to Peter. The first thing she knew Old Moneybags, who was strongly supported by her mother, asked her to grace his home with all the advantages of riches.

(This Article will be continued in next week's issue.)

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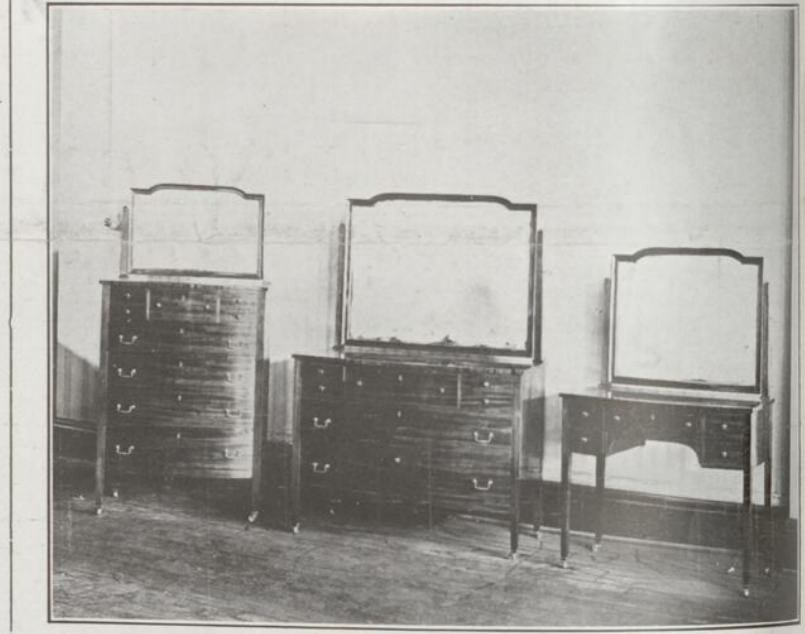
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Your old chum,
Tommy.

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