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# The EXAMINER

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VOL. III. NO. 39.

THE WEEKLY EXAMINER, SATURDAY, OCT. 3, 1931.

PRICE: TWO CENTS.

## PICKETING OF BELMONT THEATRE LAST THURSDAY HAS SEQUEL IN COURT

**Infringement of Injunction Issued by Justice Paterson Charged—Accused is Warned of Contempt—Interim Granted Until Next Thursday.**

As a result of a demonstration staged last Thursday at the doors of the Belmont Theatre, Walter Hoffman is before Justice Paterson of the Superior Court on a charge of an infringement of the injunction order issued by Justice Paterson a week or more ago. One Ellison is also included in the action taken by the United Amusement Corporation Limited.

Hoffman was a former president of the Operators Union and was severely warned by the Judge on account of the evasiveness of his answers when the case was tried.

"I have been a Crown prosecutor for twenty years," His Lordship declared leaning over the bench towards Hoffman, "and I have handled criminals galore, but I have never come across anything like this before. If you keep on playing the sharpie with your sly answers, I will clap you in jail for 24 hours. There is apparently a great deal of insincerity in your replies."

The contempt proceedings arise out of an injunction which was brought by the theatre corporation to prevent Hoffman and several of his union colleagues from posting placards declaring that the theatre chain has locked out union labor. Recently the theatre owners refused to renew a contract with the union and since that time a dispute has existed between the two groups.

Last Thursday, Hoffman, on his own admission, and several other union workers, were in front of the Belmont Theatre. It is the contention of the owners that some of the men were wearing capes bearing a legend mentioning the lockout, and this it is claimed, is an infringement of an injunction order issued by Mr. Justice Patterson a week or more ago. Hence the contempt proceedings, another union member.

An interim injunction was applied for and granted until next Thursday, restraining the Union men from displaying posters.

### YOUTH PLEADS "NOT GUILTY"

A plea of not guilty was entered by George Boisclair, age 17, of Park avenue, who appeared before Judge Tetreau this week, charged with theft of a handbag from Mrs. Courtemanche on Saturday night. Bail was fixed at \$150, and trial set for next Tuesday.

### PRAYER DAY IS MOOTED

**Associations Behind Ideal of Dominion-Wide**

A suggestion put forth by the North End Prayer Circle, that in view of the present prevailing depression and unemployment which entail hardships on so many, a day of prayer be observed throughout the Dominion, was endorsed by the Fairmount Women's Christian Temperance Union at its opening meeting, held last week in the lecture Hall of MacVicar Memorial Church.

Maintaining that radio broadcasting of recipes for cocktails constituted an invasion of homes opposed to the use of alcohol and was a danger to young people, the union recorded a protest against such broadcasting a resolution adopted urged that more severe sentences be given to motorists who are found driving under the influence of liquor. Another resolution deplored expenditures said to be over \$70,000,000 last year for liquor, and urged that taverns, liquor stores and advertising liquor at low rates through the postal service be curbed.

Reports on the World's W.C.T.U. convention held in Toronto during June last were given by Mrs. William Rilance and Mrs. J. C. Moore.

Delegates to the Provincial W.C.T.U. convention, to be held at Sutton, Que., on October 6, 7 and 8, were appointed, including the president, Mrs. R. H. Stuart; Mrs. W. Rilance, Mrs. L. Beck, Mrs. D. Fetterley, Mrs. Morley Pope and Mrs. J. C. Moore.

Mrs. R. H. Stuart presided at the meeting. The opening devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. J. R. Dobson. A solo was sung by Mrs. Morley Pope. Tea was served at the close of the business proceedings.

### POSTPONED SHOW HELD THIS WEEK

The opening meeting of the Montreal Hunt Club originally planned for last week but postponed on account of rain, will take place today, along with the puppy show at Fresniere.

The puppy show begins at 10 o'clock at the kennels at the kennels at 10.30, while the hounds will leave at 11 o'clock following the breakfast.

## HOLD-UP MAN GETS TEN YEARS AS RESULT OF PAY-ROLL GRAB ATTEMPT

**Co-Accused Will be Sentenced in Fifteen Days—Used Red Pepper to Blind Victim—Passer-by Thwarted Scheme and Held Accused Until Police Arrived.**

As a result of a hold-up attempt last December in which Carl Harris, 4220 Clark street, snatched a \$762 payroll from Miss Sarah Silverstone, bookkeeper of the J. P. Pollett Co., 3655 St. Lawrence Blvd., the accused was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary by Judge Cusson.

Miss Silverstone had just left the Provincial Bank at three o'clock on the afternoon of December the first and was carrying the payroll of the firm in a brown paper parcel. When at the corner of Roy street and City Hall avenue Harris leaped out of an automobile, threw red pepper into her face and grabbed the parcel.

The robbery was witnessed by a passer-by, Saul Salenstein, 4100 Clark street who passing at the time, jumped on the hold-up man, took the parcel from him giving it back to Miss Silverstone and forcibly detaining the man until the police arrived on the scene.

Herbert Kaplan, of 4562 Esplanade avenue, co-accused, was unable to appear at court as he had produced on his behalf a medical certificate stating that he was too ill to attend proceedings. He will appear in fifteen days for trial.

## Excellent Programme Staged For Outremont Anniversary

Since the advent of the talkies, vaudeville and orchestral entertainment has been reduced to the mildest form yet known, hence a revival should be greatly appreciated.

That's just the reason why Eugene Maynard assembled one of the most entertaining and amusing casts for his big gala anniversary programme at the Outremont Theatre, which begins today, and will continue every afternoon and evening for one week.

A rare sense of judgment and good taste for stage entertainment accompanies the talent in this week's special bill. The master of ceremonies, Canada's highest paid radio entertainer, is Charlie Chappell and his Northeastern Troubadours, who will be the chief attraction in this special offering. He is a great singer and is at his best when singing popular rhythm.

Al Gerson, Montreal's own conductor will wield the baton, as Chappell does his stuff in a manner remarkable of his great entertaining ability. A variety of tuneful melodies and witty dialogue will be his contribution to the programme.

Verna Scott, well-known soprano, whose pleasing voice is as charming as her personality will be another big feature of this show.

One of the greatest radio xylophonists on this continent, in the person of Edgar Herring, will be heard. His outstanding ability and talent should render his reception at the theatre a most hearty one.

Altogether, Manager Eugene Maynard promises ten acts of superb quality. Plenty of fun, music, dancing and costumed brilliance. Everything that will tend to make this second anniversary all it should be, to be well appreciated and received by local audiences.

Willie Eckstein, Montreal's greatest pianist, will also be a welcome artist on this program. His talent speaks for itself.

As this theatre will be one of the few in Montreal during the coming week which offers such a splendid and up-to-the-minute program, one should think of coming early to secure a good seat.

## MT. ROYAL TOWN PLANS PROGRESS

**Lighting System Work Now Well Under Way**

Work is rapidly progressing in the Town of Mount Royal with the new lighting system.

At present, and from the introduction of this system in Mt. Royal Gardens, which is expected to be lighted by the end of this month, operations are running well on schedule.

Mayor Darling stated that he considered the first section of the Town's lighting system in Mount Royal Gardens would be ready by the beginning of next month.

## YOUTH STRUCK AND KILLED

**Fatality Occurs When Hit By Car**

While crossing the street near his home at eleven o'clock last Saturday night, Max Aronovitch, 23 years of age, of 5908 Clarke street, was struck by an automobile driven by Leslie Pelley, of 5999 St. Denis street, and fatally injured.

He was taken to the Royal Victoria Hospital an hour after the accident and died from a fractured skull. The body was taken to the morgue for an inquest. The accident happened at the corner of Van Horne avenue and St. Urbain street.

According to the vague information gathered by the hospital authorities, Aronovitch, when struck by the automobile, was taken to his home and a doctor called. Finding that the man's condition was serious, the physician ordered his removal to the hospital. Doctors stated that after being admitted to the institution Aronovitch lapsed into unconsciousness and died within a short time.

## MANY VIOLATE TRAFFIC LAWS

**Over Six Hundred Infractions Noted During Month**

Over six hundred cases of violation of Outremont's traffic by-laws were reported this week at headquarters for the month of September.

Chief Lefebvre reported that in the majority of cases motorists were before the court on account of their negligence with regard to observing the city's "stop" signs, and because of their carelessness were obliged to pay fines.

Speeders who take chances on long and wide thoroughfares in the City to speed were also hailed into court in great numbers last month.

In almost every case the offenders were dealt with in the usual manner, paying costs and the maximum penalty for speeding.

"People must learn to observe the laws of the City or they will be taught the influence of the law in regard to such matters," the chief warned.

# THE EXAMINER

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1931.

## The Plight of the Railroads

With the railroads of this continent in the worst financial mess of the century the question of alleviating their distress becomes of paramount importance. Their success, besides being of vital concern to the industry of the continent, is also important in that scores of financial institutions have invested heavily in railroad bonds. So lean have been the earnings of the roads during the past year that their bonds will probably be stricken from the legal list at the end of the year, seriously affecting the position of some of the largest banks and other financial institutions in the country. In view of the seriousness of the situation, the action of the State of South Carolina in fixing tariffs for auto trucks at ten per cent above railway tariffs will be universally applauded. The trucks have been the principal competitors of the roads and have been operating largely at the public expense. The new imposition should even things up in South Carolina, at least. It is an example that could well be followed in this country.

### National Temperance Study Course For Sunday Schools

## A Great Explorer's Arctic Adventures

By ARCHER WALLACE

Fridtjof Nansen, one of the greatest explorers of modern times, was born near Christiania, in Norway, on October 10, 1861. He began to use snowshoes and skis when he was four years of age. This is what he says himself about those early days: "When I was a very little chap I had a pair of old snowshoes which had once belonged to a brother. They were pretty poor, not even of the same length. A printer took pity upon me and said, 'I will give you a pair of snowshoes.' I never forgot that promise, and when winter came that year I literally haunted the place where that man lived. One day I met him and said, 'What about those snowshoes?' 'You shall have them right enough,' he said, and laughed. When winter did come, one day I was standing with my sister in the middle of the room and she handed me a long parcel which she said was for me. It was the pair of snowshoes which the printer had promised, and what wonderful shoes they were! I used them for ten years. I took part in the famous games near Christiania and used this pair of shoes. Whenever there were games of any kind I was one of the first boys to enter my name as a contestant."

Very early in life Fridtjof Nansen had a high spirit of courage and a very great love of outdoor recreations and trials of physical strength. He was industrious at school and always did well, but as soon as the hours of confinement were over he would be found somewhere in the forests with his snowshoes or skis. During the holidays he often passed whole weeks at a time in the Norwegian forests and he made it a special point not to take luxuries of any kind to eat. A little bread which his mother gave him and some fish which he had caught himself were all that he wanted. He loved to live like Robinson Crusoe up there among the mountains in the great solitudes. It was while he was on that gradually there came to him long journeys through the woods that love of nature which has characterized him all his life and made him one of the great explorers in history.

Nansen was about twenty-five years of age when he first got the idea that he would like to cross the great unknown island of Greenland. At that time practically nothing was known about this land, although some futile attempts had been made to explore it. Nansen's venturesome

spirit and daring exploits around his home, and his love of simple life had inspired confidence in his ability to do work in the Arctic regions, and when he announced that he was prepared to try to cross Greenland, some merchant of Copenhagen offered to supply the necessary expenses. After about two years of very careful preparation Nansen set out from his home on May 2, 1888. He had a boat specially built for landing, together with sledges, sleeping-bags, scientific instruments, canned foods, and, indeed, everything which he considered essential for the dangerous adventure. He sailed first of all to Iceland, and then in July, 1888, he struck out for Greenland on board the sailing ship Jason. On the 17th of the month he left the ship, together with some comrades and began the journey across Greenland. At first rapid progress was made, but soon conditions changed and hardships faced the travellers. The boats were left in the clefts of rocks. Every member of the party made use of skis, also the sledges were fitted up with sails. Nansen said afterwards that had it not been for these skis the party would have perished. This was by far the swiftest and surest means of getting over the ice-covered mountains. Sometimes they had to ascend mountains over 9,000 feet in height, and day after day they toiled along the trackless ice without seeing any visible change.

Frequently the blazing sun caused the snow to become soft during the day and travelling exceedingly bad, and then came night with its bitter cold and hardships were even worse. They toiled on in spite of the intense cold and frequent snow-storms and the great peril from yawning, hidden crevices. They were constantly battling with perils and obstacles of one kind or another, climbing ridges of ice, struggling through drifts of snow, forcing their way across the dangerous crevices when one false step might have plunged them into eternity. Their method of progress, of course, greatly varied. Sometimes they used the skis, another time they set sails on the sledges and rode comfortably, but there were many occasions when the heavy sledges with their loads had to be hauled up steep hillsides by sheer physical exertion on the part of the men attached to each. More than once the effort was such that the ropes burned into their shoulders.

On September 15th one of the parties sighted land ahead—that is to say, patches of green which were free from ice. Four days later it was reached. The worst was then over, Nansen could not beneath their weary feet after describe the joy of having turf having toiled for long, long weeks over the frozen ice. There were great quantities of wild berries and they had their first dinner from this fruit. At last, on October 3rd, they reached the settlement of Godthaab. Nansen and Sverdrup entered the settlement first, and the Eskimos were amazed and delighted to see them. As soon as possible the four other members of the party were sent for and they received a real Eskimo welcome.

Five years later Nansen decided to make further exploration in the region of the North Pole, and, if possible, to locate the Pole itself. He had a vessel especially constructed for this purpose named The Fram. It was a wooden ship as small and as strong as possible, just large

enough to carry provisions for thirteen men for five or six years, together with the necessary fuel.

Promptly at half past twelve o'clock on June 24, 1893, Nansen and his twelve men set out on The Fram in their effort to find the North Pole. It was a task which had baffled the courageous explorers for generations and Nansen's adventure excited world-wide interest. Messages of good will from all over were sent to Nansen as he departed, and the King and Queen of Norway cabled him as he was leaving these words: "Pray receive at the moment of your departure the Queen's and my own most sincere wishes on the voyage, which if the result turns out as we hope, will be a unique feat, and in any case will show Norwegian men's courage. Our best wishes to all on board."

The story of what happened during the three years which followed is a fascinating one. Nansen did not reach the North Pole, but he got to a point which was two hundred miles nearer than any other person had ever reached. There was a long silence of three years when no word was heard from the party by the outside world, when Nansen's wife and friends at times had practically given up all hope that they would ever see or hear from him again. All kinds of wild rumors were abroad, but news was received in Christiania on August 13, 1896, that Nansen and his men had been found in the Arctic safe and sound, and it became common knowledge that while he had not fully attained his goal he had accomplished that which must place him among the greatest of Arctic travellers in the history of exploration.

We are not concerned here with much that Nansen learned in the Arctic, but it is of great importance to note what the great explorer has to say about the use of alcohol for men in difficult and trying situations. Nansen has always been most emphatic in his attitude against the use of alcohol. Here are his words:

"My experience in the Arctic

leads me to take a decided stand against the use of stimulants and narcotics of any kind. The idea that one gains by stimulating body and mind by artificial means betrays in my opinion not only ignorance of the simplest laws of life, but a want of capacity to learn from experience. To most people this will appear so obvious as to scarcely need mentioning, but it must be remembered that even in recent years Arctic expeditions have set out with large supplies of such fatal stimulants as alcoholic drinks. Alcohol, besides reducing the power of endurance and exercising a most injurious influence by lowering the temperature of the body and weakening the digestive organs, also destroys energy and lessens the spirit of enterprise. The idea that alcohol helps men to endure cold is foolish and mischievous.

"It has sometimes been argued that, even if alcohol is not intended for daily use, it ought to be taken on an expedition for medicinal purposes. I would readily acknowledge this if any one can show me a single case in which such a remedy is necessary; but till this is done, I shall maintain that this pretext is not sufficient, and that the best course is to banish alcohol altogether from a list of necessities for an Arctic expedition."

Thomas Edison says he does not understand women. The only unusual thing about this is the admission.

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### THE SYLVIA FULLER School of Dancing

Now open at  
718 Hartland Avenue

All types of Dancing, Including Ball-room, Limbering, Ballet, Tap, Musical Comedy, Russian and Acrobatic.

Instructors: Mrs. Sylvia Fuller (pupil of Espinosa, late of the London Hippodrome) and Miss Winnie Nelson (formerly of the Russian Ballet, Drury Lane and Covent Garden Theatre).

## Classified Advertisements

20 WORDS - 35 CENTS — 1 CENT FOR EACH

ADDITIONAL WORD DISPLAY HEADINGS—10 CENTS EXTRA.

Classified Advertisements Accepted Until Wednesday Noon of Each Week

POPULAR MUSIC—Piano, beginners or advanced, short course. No scales or exercises. Popular songs taught immediately, also classical course for children, beginners. M. State, 855 Champaigne.

ACCOMMODATION FOR MAN of quiet habits. Private Scotch family. Van Home avenue. One minute from car. Atlantic 4193w.

FURNISHED ROOM, Model City, near station and bus. Suit business man. Moderate rent. English couple. Box 107, Examiner, 5357 Park Avenue.

PARK AVE., 5124, opposite Regent Theatre, large studio, suitable for dentist, tailor, beauty parlor, with five room apartment, heated.

LADY in small heated apartment on Querbes avenue. Would like to share same with another lady. References required. AT. 3487W.

LARGE baby crib with mattress. New. Sacrifice. Atlantic 5577J

REFINED WIDOW would look after children afternoons or evenings. No objection going to country, best references. Mrs. F., Atlantic 6017.

90 BERNARD WEST.—To let. Nicely furnished double or single front room in private home. Moderate terms. CRescent 3845.

SALON MIMOSA—Specialty — Dressmaking, bridal sets, alterations of all kinds. Importation of sport suits and dress at reduced prices. 4664 Park Avenue.

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FURNACE MAN and handy man. Let us take heating worries off your hands. Phone Atlantic 7674.

PROF. SIMPSON, 4634 Park Avenue, teaches Violin, Piano, Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar. Hours, 10.30 a.m. to 9.30 p.m.

## See Lakeview Cemetery

The new beautiful Protestant burying ground overlooking Lake St. Louis at Pointe Claire  
FAMILY LOTS ON EASY TERMS  
CITY PHONE: MARQUETTE 1817  
Resident Phone: Pointe Claire 73-M  
or any undertaker  
DAVID THOMPSON, MANAGER  
The Soldiers' Honor Field of Canada is situated in Lakeview Cemetery.

## SPEAKER AT LOCAL CHURCH

At a meeting of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints held Sunday evening at 5711 Park avenue, Miss Alice R. Layton, Utah spoke concerning the Mutual Improvement Association slogan of the past year: "We stand for loyal adherence to Latter-day Saint Ideals." In her remarks she showed where in obedience to God's laws are absolutely necessary if man would follow Christ's admonition, "Be ye perfect even as your Father in Heaven is perfect." An individual testimony of the truthfulness of this restored gospel through the Prophet Joseph Smith, the speaker declared, is the greatest guide in the living of the ideals of the church such as love for God and fellowmen, service, chastity, happy home life, work, the pursuit of all useful education and others which time would not permit to mention.

Roy W. Doxey, Ogden, Utah, the concluding speaker of the evening, treated the subject "Salvation for the Living and the Dead." A subject, which he declared, has been lost to the world for centuries. Salvation for the dead was brought out clearly in the remarks and scripture quoted to substantiate this important doctrine. In the 15th Chapter of First Corinthians, it was stated, the Apostle Paul writing his epistle to that church wrote: "Else what shall they do which are baptised for the dead, if the

dead rise not at all? Why are they then baptised for the dead?" using this ordinance to show how useless it would be if there was to be no resurrection.

The speaker also declared that new evidence has come forth recently, viz, what is known as the "Epistle of Kallikratis." It was said that within this letter, written to Paul, Kallikratis states that Peter had made arrangements for his parents' baptism, who had been dead twenty years not having heard of Christ. This ordinance is practiced within the church by proxy as it was in the church of Christ in the Meridian of Time.

## Popular Manager



Manager Eugene Maynard who is sponsoring a 2nd Anniversary Gala Programme at the Outremont Theatre.

## CHARITIES AT CHURCH MEET

A very enthusiastic and well attended meeting in the interests of the Catholic Charities campaign took place on Wednesday night in St. Michael's parish when nearly 500 men and women helped in the organization work.

Rev. F. M. Singleton was elected honorary chairman in the parish and he spoke feelingly of the task that confronts them in the drive, which is in aid of the Federation of Catholic Charities. In the parish, he said, they had 1,500 families and the attendance and enthusiasm at the meeting augured well for the parish share in the campaign.

### Officers Elected

L. N. Panneton was elected parish chairman, J. Shirlow and W. J. Doherty, secretaries, and the following team captains were appointed: No. 1, P. H. Bartley; No. 2, M. J. Hayes; No. 3, M. J. Scott; No. 4, S. Traynor; No. 5, T. F. Levins; No. 6, Henry Hyland; No. 7, George R. McNamee; No. 8, J. J. McGee; No. 9, Percy St. George; No. 10, J. F. Gallagher; No. 11, Thos. Ahearn; No. 12, P. O'Brien.

Mrs. L. N. Panneton was chosen chairman of the women's parish committee and she will be assisted by 10 captains, Mrs. M. J. Scott, Mrs. H. J. Lacroix, Mrs. Albert DePrato, Mrs. M. Caveny, Miss Mary Seeney, Miss Anna Liston, Mrs. J. A. Costello, Misses Frances and Agnes Heagerty, Miss Mary Kane and Mrs. P. St. George.

J. C. Laffoley, chairman of the men's parish division, and Mrs.

## FLORIST SHOP CHANGES HANDS

Store of Proulx Reg'd, Sold to Mlles Couillard and Richard

The florist shop formerly owned by Mr. Proulx, of Ottawa and operating on Park avenue has changed hands recently.

This popular flower eporium is now being managed by Mlles B. Couillard and I. Richard. The former policy of service and satisfaction that has long been the talk of the North End will be maintained and augmented for the new owners are thoroughly versed in the florist business.

A visit to this store will be well worth your time and trouble and will encourage you to "say it with flowers."

A pie, weighing 1,100 pounds was the featured exhibit at an English country fair, but doubtless they spoiled everything by cutting it into five pieces.

J. W. McAnally, chairman of the women's parish committee, spoke briefly on various angles of campaign work and the preparatory work involved and asked the men and women of St. Michael's to do their utmost because of the demands that are being, and will be made, on the Federation during the next year.

Tonight the parishioners of the Church of the Ascension will hold their organization meeting.

## ANDRE LANCTOT BADLY INJURED

Will Be Kept Out of Hockey Till New Year

Andre Lanctot, a local sportsman and member of the Concordia hockey team, will, it was learned this week, be temporarily disabled for hockey in the coming season due to an injury sustained this week.

The physician who attended the boy stated that he thought Lanctot's condition did not warrant his entering into active sports before next February.

A report from an official of the Outremont Hockey League made it clear that if the Concordia player was able to resume his place with that team in February he would see that no objection was made.

While permitting any player to enter into the league after the New Year was against the rules, the unfortunate circumstances of this incident would justify an exception, the official stated.

For a people to despair is a worse thing than defeat, and one sees evidence of growing despair in many directions.

One thing that has impressed me is the growth of the spirit of goodwill among European nations.

### M. L. H. & P. COMPANY PAY DIVIDENDS

Quarterly dividend at the rate of \$1.50 per annum to shareholders of record September 30th, and payable October 31st, was declared by the Directors of Montreal Light, Heat and Power Consolidated at their regular meeting held at noon today. The current dividend is the hundred and twenty-second consecutive payment to shareholders since the incorporation of the original Montreal Light, Heat and Power Company in 1901.

This record of continuous dividends coupled with consistent reductions in rates and the constantly increasing field of service augurs well for the continued prosperity of Canada's leading privately-owned public utility company.



## "Goody - Goody"

and it IS "goody-goody", for it's ELMHURST Milk — he drinks a quart each day and thrives on it.

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# OUTREMONT

BERNARD — CHAMPAGNEUR

WEEK STARTING SATURDAY OCT. 3rd

## Gala Anniversary Programme

Offering

**ROBERT WOOLSEY**  
in "EVERYTHING'S ROSIE"

— With —  
**Anita Louise**

— ALSO —  
**LLOYD HUGHES**  
in "SHIPS OF HATE"

With DOROTHY SEBASTIAN

### ON THE STAGE

10—Acts of Vaudeville—10

AFTERNOON — EVENING

**CHARLIE CHAPPELL**

and his

**Northeastern Troubadours**

AL. GERSON, Director

**WILLIE ECKSTEIN**

CANADA'S OUTSTANDING PIANIST

**VERNA SCOTT**

SOPRANO

**EDGAR HERRING**

CANADA'S FOREMOST RADIO-XYLOPHONIST

**JULIET SYLVAIN**

IMPERSONATOR

**RENA GORDON**

ECCENTRIC COMEDIAN

4 — BEAUTIFUL STEPPERS — 4

Sensational Dancers. Other Outstanding Attractions

# IN THE WOMEN'S DOMAIN

## Old Favorite Recipes For Pickling Season

Here Are Some Choice Suggestions for the Winter's Pickles, Reprinted at the Request of Readers—Relish, Chili Sauce and Catsup Are Included.

We have had on hand a large number of requests for the re-printing of pickle recipes which have appeared on our cookery pages during the pickling season of other years. We have endeavored to find space for as many as possible. If the recipes which you have requested are not on this weeks page—they will appear—without fail—next week.

### Prize Mustard Pickles

One sweet green pepper, 1 sweet red pepper, 3 pints silver-skin onions, 2 quarts small firm gherkins, 1 large or 2 small firm heads of cauliflower.

Remove the seeds from peppers and cut in strips; peel onions; wash gherkins break cauliflower into small flowerets and cut tender white cauliflower stem into neat cubes. Sprinkle with 1½ cups of salt, cover with cold water, and let stand overnight. In the morning, drain thoroughly and place in a scalded crock or other large receptacle (not metal).

Make a dressing as follows: Blend 5 tablespoonfuls (level), of mustard and ¼ cup of flour with 1 cup of cold vinegar to make a paste. Heat 2½ pints of cider vinegar, add 2¾ cups of brown sugar and 2½ teaspoons turmeric. Add the blended mustard and flour, stir and cook in double boiler until thick and smooth—about 20 minutes. Add the blended mustard and flour, stir and cook in double boiler until thick and smooth—about 20 minutes. Add 1 tablespoon mustard seed, and pour over the pickles.

### Best Ever India Relish

One peck green tomatoes, 1 medium sized cabbage, 6 onions, 3 red peppers, 2 green peppers, 8 cupfuls sugar, 2 tablespoonfuls celery seed, 2 tablespoonfuls mustard seed, 2 tablespoonfuls coriander seeds, 1 table spoon whole cloves, 1½ cups salt, 3 quarts vinegar.

Chop the tomatoes, add salt and let stand overnight. Next morning drain, add cabbage (chopped fine), and boil in 3 quarts of vinegar. If the vinegar seems very strong, use a slightly smaller quantity and dilute it with water to make the

correct amount. Add the onions, red and green peppers — all chopped—sugar, celery, mustard and coriander seeds. Tie the cinnamon and whole cloves in a muslin bag. Boil all together until the onions are tender. Bottle while hot.

### Gren Tomato Mince Meat

Wash and finely chop 1 peck of green tomatoes; cover with boiling water, let come to boiling point, drain, and add 5 lbs. of sugar, 2 pounds of raisins, 2 tablespoons salt, 2 cups currants, 1 cup chopped suet. Cook until tender, then add 1 cup vinegar, the juice of 2 lemons, 2 teaspoons of cinnamon, cloves, all-spice and nutmeg mixed. Cook all together, and store in air-tight jars.

### Red Tomato and Apple-Chutney

Twelve large ripe tomatoes, 12 apples, 12 medium sized onions, 1 cup small seedless raisins, 4 large green peppers, 1 cup vinegar, 2 cups sugar, 1 tablespoon of salt.

Chop the tomatoes, apples, onions and peppers very fine. Add to the remaining ingredients and boil until thick. Put into jars while the mixture is hot.

### Chili Sauce I.

Nine large ripe tomatoes, 1 fairly large onion, 2 green peppers, 1½ tablespoons salt, 1 cup sugar, 2 cups vinegar (cider), 1 teaspoon spice (mixed spice tied in a cotton bag). Mix together and boil for one hour. Stir often to prevent scorching.

### Favorite Chili Sauce II.

Nine large, ripe tomatoes, 2 onions, 1 green pepper, ½ cup sugar, 1 cup vinegar, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 teaspoon each of allspice, cinnamon, cloves and mustard. Chop onions and green peppers, peel tomatoes and cut in pieces and add to onions and peppers, add sugar and boil until thick, add vinegar salt and spices and boil for five minutes longer. Bottle and seal.

### Chili Sauce No. III.

24 large tomatoes, 6 green peppers, 4 large onions, 9 whole cloves, 3 tablespoons of salt, ½ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon of cinnamon, 3 cups of vinegar.

Chop the tomatoes, onions and peppers and cook with spices for about one hour, stirring frequently. When thick, pour into jars or wide-mouthed bottles, and seal with melted paraffin.

### Tomato Catsup I

One peck ripe tomatoes, 3 onions, ½ cup salt, 2 teaspoons cayenne, 2 tablespoons paprika, ½ cup whole spices, 1 clove garlic, 1-3 cup dry mustard, 1 quart vinegar, 1 cup brown sugar. Slice the tomatoes and onions and cook slowly for one hour, then press through a sieve. Add salt, cayenne and paprika. Tie the garlic mustard and spices in a double cheesecloth bag and add, cooking rapidly together until the mixture begins to thicken. Boil vinegar and sugar together while tomato is cooking, then add to strained

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As illustrated is a front clasp foundation garment of Satin and a Superior Silk Elastic. Designed for the average figure gives the graceful curves of Sculptured Slenderness, portraying the present vogue.

## FAMILY WELFARE ASKS FOR AID

Clothing Needed by Assn. for Winter Campaign

Scores of children are being cheated out of their education because they have no warm clothing or shoes and stockings to wear to school. Their fathers may have a job of sorts but not of sufficient wage to provide clothing for their boys and girls. G. B. Clarke of the Family Welfare Association stated today that when he looked into his bare clothing cupboards in the Forum Building he was greatly alarmed. "The Family Welfare Association is not budgetted for clothing. Our money is spent on food, fuel and shelter for the families under our care. We have many appeals from mothers for castoff clothing for their children.

"There must be hundreds of better off families in this city who have all kinds of garments hanging unused in the cupboards. Dresses and shoes children have outgrown, coats and suits that father and mother no longer care to wear. If the people who have these articles in their homes would only call the Family Welfare Association, Wilbank 1151, we would be glad to send for the parcel. If the garments could be left at the Forum Building, that would be better still."

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# Social & Personal

At the marriage of Miss Mary Edna Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gallagher, to Mr. James Harold Platt, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. H. Platt, of Outremont, which is taking place next Saturday morning, October 10, at ten o'clock, at the Church of the Ascension, Westmount, the bride will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Jean T. Taschereau, as matron of honor, and by Miss Mary Drysdale, as bridesmaid. Mr. Frank Platt will act as best man for his brother, and Mr. Jean T. Taschereau and Mr. R. B. Genest as ushers.

The marriage of Dorothy Catherine daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crowhurst, of Outremont, to Mr. Alexander Donaldson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Donaldson of Edinburgh, Scotland, took place Saturday afternoon at half past five o'clock at the Temple Baptist Church, the Rev. Chas. George Smith officiating. Ferns and autumn flowers decorated the church, and Mr. Wm. MacPherson rendered the wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white chiffon, made with tight bodice, the skirt flared with French lace, her veil of silk tulle held in place by orange blossoms and pearls, and she carried a bouquet of Talisman roses, and lilies of the valley with sprays of white heather. The bride's sisters, the Misses Edith and Udea Crowhurst, attended her as bridesmaids, wearing gowns of crepe back satin in pastel shades of pink and green with hats and shoes to match, carrying bouquets of peach rose and

lilies of the valley, tied with satin ribbon. Mr. Malcolm Smith attended the bridegroom as best man and the ushers were Mr. George James and Mr. Andrew Muir.

Mrs. Crowhurst, mother of the bride, was gowned in black lace and chiffon, with a black chiffon velvet hat trimmed with ostrich feathers, and wore a corsage bouquet of tea roses. Mrs. W. B. Donaldson, of Edinburgh Scotland, was gowned in beige lace and georgette with a chiffon velvet hat with ostrich feather trimmings, wearing a corsage of tea roses. During the signing of the register, Miss Marjorie Stabler sang "O Promise Me."

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 702B Champagnieur avenue, Outremont, where autumn flowers and ferns were the decorations. Later the bridal couple left to spend their honeymoon at Lake Placid, N.Y., the bride travelling in a gown of brown travel tweed worn under a coat of llama tweed with kolinsky trimmings, a French felt hat with ostrich feathers, and shoes and gloves to match. On their return they will reside on Davaar avenue, Outremont.

The marriage of Gertrude Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Winchester, of Outremont, to Mr. Selwyn Wilfrid Ashley, son of the late W. H. Ashley and Mrs. Ashley, of Cape Town, South Africa, has been arranged to take place on Saturday evening, October 17, at six o'clock at the MacVicar Memorial Church, Outremont. The bride's only at-

tendant will be her sister, Miss Jean Winchester and Mr. J. P. Rowen will act as best man for the bridegroom. The Rev. Dr. J. G. Potter will officiate at the ceremony. A reception follows the wedding at the Queen's Hotel.

The Ladies' Aid Society of MacVicar Memorial Church held its monthly meeting in the Church Hall on Thursday afternoon.

Members donated many articles for the gift shower for Dorcas work of the North End Relief Society.

The marriage of Miss Mildred Gertrude McPhee, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McPhee, to Mr. Edgar David Smeall, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Smeall, took place on Saturday afternoon, September 19, at half past four o'clock, at the residence of the bride's parents, 6184 Durocher avenue, Outremont. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. G. Potter, D.D., and the wedding music was played by Mr. Gordon Bonsall.

Palms, ferns and autumn flowers were used in decorating the rooms. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white bridal satin and Chantilly lace made on princess lines, the skirt falling in graceful folds to the grounds, the jacket of Chantilly lace having three-quarter sleeves with deep circular cuffs of satin. She wore a tulle veil edged with lace arranged in cap effect and held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms at the back of her head. Her slippers were of white satin. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

Miss Elsie H. Anderson, cousin of the groom, was maid of honor, and wore a gown of shell pink crepe back satin fashioned on closely fitted lines, the skirt falling in soft folds reaching to the ground. The jacket, of the same material, had long sleeves with circular cuffs over the hands and she wore a small black felt hat with large pink ostrich feather, pink satin slippers and white kid gauntlet gloves and carried an arm bouquet of Columbia roses. Miss Lola McPhee, sister of the bride, and Miss Isobel Smeall, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids and were gowned alike in pale yellow net over flat crepe made with tight sleeveless bodices with large collars and full length skirts. They wore small black felt hats with yellow ostrich feathers, satin slippers to match their gowns, long lace mittens and carried arm bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums. Mr. Wm. H. Smeall, brother of the groom, acted as best man. The ushers were: Mr. Eddie McPhee, brother of the bride, and Mr. Arthur Candlish, cousin of the groom. Mrs. McPhee, mother of the bride wore a gown of green figured velvet, a black felt hat with ostrich feather and a corsage bouquet of roses. Mrs. Smeall, mother of the groom, was gowned in black lace and georgette and wore black felt hat with ostrich feather and a corsage bouquet of red roses.

A reception followed the ceremony and later the bride and groom left for New York on their honeymoon. The former travelled in a brown satin ensemble under a brown travel tweed coat with fur collar and wore a brown felt hat with ostrich feather, with shoes and bag to match. On their return they will reside in Montreal.

The Women's Social afternoon will be held in the Church of the

## ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH NOTES

On Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service, will be inaugurated a special course of sermons on Communism.

Rev. W. X. Bryan, S.J., Professor of Philosophy at Loyola College will be the preacher.

This all-important subject will be treated in four sermons on the Sundays of October as follows: Communist program; Communism wrong in theory; Communism a failure in practice; The Catholic program.

Parishioners and their friends from the other city parishes are urged to follow this interesting course of lectures, while a special invitation is extended to all non-catholics desirous of learning the Catholic view-point on this all-important subject.

The men's choir, assisted by the chancel choir, is preparing a special program of music for the occasion.

The boys' choir will sing a Processional hymn starting at five minutes to eleven.

The Rosary devotions, which started Thurs., and will continue every evening until the end of the month, at half past seven in the church, will have an additional solemnity on Sunday evening when the girls of the Luke Callaghan Memorial School will take part in a procession around the church, carrying the banners of the fifteen mysteries.

The School choir, under the direction of the Sisters of St. Ann, will have charge of the singing, and at the close of the ceremony will sing the popular hymn "Good night, sweet Jesus."

On Sunday evening, October 18th, the ceremony will be repeated when the pupils of St. Madeleine School and Bonsecours Academy will take part in the church procession; and on the evening of the 25th, the Children of Mary Sodality of St. Michael's parish will take part in the beautiful ceremony.

The Ladies' choir, composed of married and single ladies, has just been reorganized and gives promise of being one of the finest choirs in the city. The membership now numbers forty-five. A great deal of enthusiasm is being shown, judging from the large attendance at the rehearsals each Monday evening. The choir will have charge of the singing each evening during October, excepting the first Sunday.

Tomorrow evening a special sermon on the Rosary will be preached by a member of the Redemptionist Order.

The feast of St. Michael the Archangel, patron of the parish will be celebrated with all possible solemnity on October 11th.

Father Bryan S.J., will be the preacher at the morning service, while Father Ethelbert of the Franciscan Friary will preach in the evening.

The church services on Sundays are as follows: In the church, masses at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11. In the Lourdes Grotto, Mass at 10.15. The Grotto is now open every evening until 8.30.

A branch of the Boy Scouts has just been organized in the parish, known as St. Michael's troop. A meeting is held every Wednesday evening in the Luke Callaghan Memorial School Hall on Clarke St.

Ascension parish hall next Tuesday at 2.45 p.m. Canon Gower-Rees will be the guest speaker. Tea will be served.



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# EXAMINER SPORTING PAGE

## TOURNAMENT AT LOCAL GOLF CLUB

### Many Fine Cards Returned After Day's Play

Many leading professional and amateur golfers gathered on the Mount Royal Golf Course in their season's sportiest attire to join in the last official tournament of the season there.

Odie Cleghorn, popular golfer and hockey player as well as manager of this pay-as-you-play course was on the job welcoming his many guests in sartorial effect along golfing lines.

The weather was bright, cool and perfect for the tournament and pros and amateurs alike looked forward to one of the most enjoyable day's play of the waning season.

Nineteen professionals started out on their first 18-hole round. Tuesday afternoon, a like number of amateurs were carded to join the pros on the afternoon round. Prize winners are decided on medal play in each case, with the professionals totalling both rounds and the amateur winners being declared on their 18-hole scores.

Par for the course follows:  
 Out ..... 445 435 344—36  
 In ..... 544 343 545—37—73

Comments of players making early returns were highly favorable. Stepping forth for the first time as a championship course, Mount Royal struck the pros as having distance aplenty—exacting approaches—large and smooth greens. In short, a fair course and a fair test.

Jimmy Anderson, professional of Mount Royal proved that he knew his own course best in the morning round, for his 77 gave him the lead over his 18 opponents. Jimmy went out in 40 and home in 37 for his four-over-par score.

Anderson's lead over Bobby Burns, Hampstead; Albert Murray, Beaconsfield, and Jock Brown, Summerlea, was but a single stroke. Burns, Murray and Brown recorded 78's.

Anderson's card:—  
 546 355 354—40  
 554 343 544—37—77

Burns' card:—  
 664 535 256—42  
 444 253 545—36—78

Brown's card:—  
 445 435 355—38  
 544 453 555—40—78

Murray's card:—  
 455 445 354—39  
 444 343 836—39—78

Albert Murray played Tuesday against Jimmy Anderson, but poor luck at the sixteenth prov-

Odie Cleghorn



Popular manager of the Municipal Golf Club at Model City where a successful tournament was held during the past week. Odie is well known to all hockey fans and golf enthusiasts.

## HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER LEAGUE

### Schedule for Season's Games Released

Montreal and district high schools soccer league commenced its fall activities last week with the opening matches in both the Junior and Senior divisions. Twenty-one clubs will compete in the four sections and the schedules call for the conclusion of the series by the middle of this month. Matches will be played on the grounds of the first named clubs during the weeks indicated.

#### Senior Division

Western Section  
 October 4—West Hill vs. Lachine; Montreal West vs. Town of Mount Royal; Lachine vs. Lower Canada; Lower Canada vs. West Hill.

October 11—Town of Mount Royal vs. Lachine; Lachine vs. Montreal West; Lower Canada vs. Montreal West; Town of Mount Royal vs. Lower Canada.

ed disastrous and an eight practically ruined an excellent score. Murray drove a ball out-of bounds on the sixteenth and three-putted on the green.

Oct. 18—West Hill vs. Montreal West; Lower Canada vs. Town of Mount Royal; Montreal West vs. Lower Canada; Town of Mount Royal vs. West Hill.

Eastern Section  
 October 4—Commercial High vs. Baron Byng; Montreal High vs. Verdun.

October 11—Verdun vs. Commercial High; Baron Byng vs. Montreal High.

October 18—Verdun vs. Baron Byng; Montreal High vs. Commercial High.

#### Junior Division

Western Section  
 October 4—Lower Canada vs. Montreal West; West Hill vs. Lower Canada; Boys' School vs. Lachine; Montreal West vs. Mount Royal.

October 11—Lower Canada vs. Lachine; West Hill vs. Montreal West; Mount Royal vs. Lower Canada; Lachine vs. Boys' School; West Hill vs. Mount Royal; Montreal West vs. Boys' School.

October 18—Lower Canada vs. Boys' School; Mount Royal vs. Lachine; Montreal West vs. Lower Canada; Boys' School vs. Mount Royal; Lachine vs. West Hill; Montreal West vs. West Hill.

#### Eastern Section

October 4—Rosemount vs. Verdun; Baron Byng vs. Montreal High; Montreal High vs. Verdun; Commercial High vs. Baron Byng.

October 11—Baron Byng vs. Rosemount; Commercial High vs. Montreal High; Rosemount vs. Commercial High; Baron Byng vs. Verdun.

October 18—Rosemount vs. Montreal High; Verdun vs. Commercial High; Montreal High vs. Baron Byng; Verdun vs. Rosemount.

The U.S. government has announced that it will fight the grasshoppers now plaguing the mid-west. The government is brave enough to fight anything that has no vote.

## SPORT BRIEFS

By H. W. SYLVESTER



### HOCKEY LEAGUE EXPANDING

The coming hockey season here will probably see a three section league in Outremont. In the past week, no less than eight applications were received from Intermediate and Junior teams. Should these latter teams be admitted into the league, there will be from twelve to sixteen teams representing the local sphere.

It is very gratifying to note the response of our local boys towards promotion of hockey to its present degree and the very encouraging enthusiasm of civic officials.

An early start is a gone one, especially for teams that have either entered their application in this district or contemplate doing so in the next few weeks, as those who observe the requests of the league in regard to accepting additional teams, will be given the benefit of first come first served.

Roger Lacoste made this rule most emphatic at the first meeting a short time ago and reiterates it through the writer, that no ill-feeling or lack of consideration may be the excuse of late comers through lack of sufficient information. Furthermore, the pressing demands of the latest group of applicants should serve to be a well-world-while-notice to future applications.

It is not hinted here that the league has all the teams it requires, but, rather on the contrary. The more followers the better, as this will give officials greater leverage in selecting proper teams and facilitate intersecting for individual talent.

### WHERE ARE OUR AMATEURS?

How many athletes today are in sport for sport's sake or how much greater is the number who believe in "pay-for-play".

This is just the reason for the present condition of our amateur ranks. Many youths are early possessed with the idea that their ability is of money value but there are only a few who attain their "dream" of becoming an out-and-out professional. This is of course speaking mainly of the type of so-called amateur who hopes to become a professional overnight.

Our once admirable beginners are fast losing their precious prestige with the public and the man-about-town is beginning to laugh at the mere mention of the word "amateur". It is true that a great many have capitalized on their sport abilities and have made a living far ahead of what they would probably have earned had they stayed in the cut-and-dried business world. But of our ten millions of population there are only 1,900 who are even eking a mere existence out of commercial sport. The chance is indeed slim for the young lad who jumps to the "pro" ranks too soon.

There are, however, still a great many "simon-pure" amateurs left in this country and it is a sad reflection that is being cast on them by the members of their ranks who are tempted to accept a financial consideration for their play. These lads are the ones who are suffering at the present time and it is for their sake that something should be done to keep the amateur ranks really in the amateur class.

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## "Darkest Hour Comes Just Before Dawn"

By ERNEST PITT

Editor's Note: To stress further importance upon such matters as outlined by Mr. Pitt in this installment, and to lend truer faith and justifiable conviction to actual facts and figures, would be a matter of considerable research, but the writer has succeeded immeasurably well.

It takes a real optimist to be able to read the papers these days and not feel tempted to resort to the tactics of the ostrich who hides his head in the sand till the danger has passed. We read of the South American Republics defaulting in the payment of bond interest, President Hoover's Moratorium with Germany, England going off the gold standard, and we wonder where it is all going to end.

One day we are told there are 7,000,000 men out of work in the United States and again we hear that the unemployment situation in France is assuming grave proportions. Countries the world over are going through a period of unrest, and in an effort to remedy the situation, suggestions are being advanced from all sides,

but after all these are taken into consideration, and, by process of elimination the impractical ones are disposed of, we are down to the hard facts that each country must work out its own salvation, and in helping ourselves we will be helping each other. Only after each nation has succeeded in getting back to a solid basis again will the world in general be in a prosperous condition.

In England with a new Government and with new blood in the cabinet, all eyes will be on the Mother Country to see what solutions she finds for unemployment and the other various questions of the day.

The earnings of railways, industrial, financial and other companies have been declining sharply and the prices of commodities have been tobogganing steadily, which brings home very strongly the truth of the old aphorism that "troubles never come singly."

I feel this might be an opportune time for us to review the situation here and take stock of ourselves. It will give us a feeling of confidence to know that we compare favorably with

some of the most prosperous countries in the world.

Powers of recuperation, as well as ability to hold on, depend greatly on our assets, reserves, organization, good will and tenacity, and this applies to business as well as to individuals and nations. Canada is first in the production of nickel, asbestos, cobalt, paper development, farmers' co-operative organizations, mining exchanges, news print production and wheat exports; and second in coal reserve and resources, in trade exports, and total trade per capital in wheat production, autos and flour exports. Surely a country with such wonderful resources and such splendid natural advantages has the reserve necessary to weather even a serious period of depression such as we are going through, and emerge stronger and more powerful than ever. Foundations laid by such hardy pioneers as LaSalle, Cadillac, Duluth, Frobisher, Thompson, McGill, Stratheona, Van Horne, Shaughnessy and thousands of others, can be depended upon to face a crisis and protect and succor not only her humblest citizens, but also those who, through no fault of their own, are in reduced circumstances and are terrified by the spectre of privation, through unemployment, which they see looming in the distance. The world owes us

## FRENCH TAUGHT BY NEW METHOD

Sir George Williams College Offers New System

The main cause of failure of most present day methods of teaching a foreign language lies in the fact that they teach students to translate rather than to think and speak entirely in the second language. Such was the opinion expressed by Professor Marcel Andre, in discussing the Gouin Simplified and direct Method of teaching French Conversation, which he will demonstrate at a free public lecture under the auspices of the Sir George Williams College on Wednesday evening, October 7th.

By the Gouin Conversational method of learning French, students learn to speak the second language in the same way they learned their mother tongue,

and those fortunate enough to be given an opportunity and health to earn their must see to it that the less fortunate ones are aided over the bad times and given assistance and moral support to enable them to make a fresh start.

namely by associating certain words and phrases, certain sounds and vocal movements, with very definite mental pictures and experiences. They learn to think in French directly, rather than to translate mentally from the English before choosing the required words. Tedious memorization of French grammar and tiresome "cramming" from textbooks are not required for a conversational acquaintance with the French language, any more than they were required during one's own use of the English language the first six or seven years of guage.

This modern method of instruction in foreign languages is not a new discovery. It was originated by the late Professor Francois Gouin, in Paris, and since that time has been adopted by the public educational system of France, as well as by many leading educational systems in England, Germany, the United States and other countries.

The demonstration at the Sir George Williams College on October 7th, will give to many business and professional men and women an opportunity of seeing this method of French instruction actually in progress, and of determining for themselves its simplicity and its rapidity.

This is an unusual year, with Ottawa showing a heat of 98 with parliament closed.

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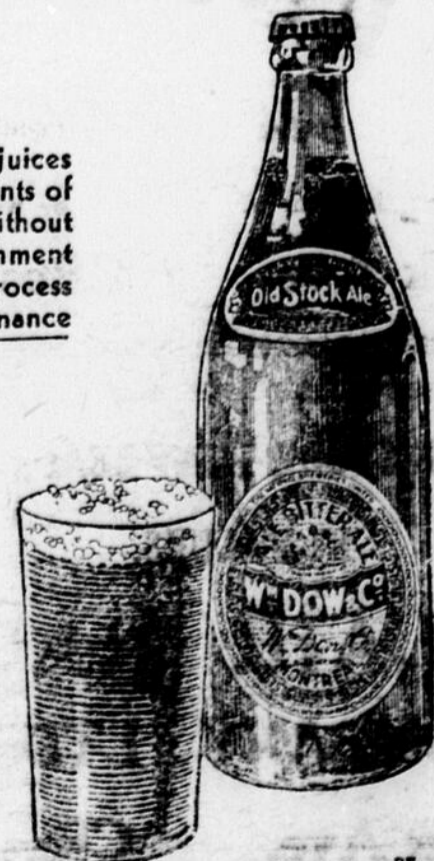
### ENZYMES

These are essential substances, present in digestive juices and in certain foods, that turn the nourishing elements of food into forms that living cells can assimilate. Without their aid, most living things would derive no nourishment from food. Their action is part of Nature's life process that supports all growth, development and maintenance of strength.

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In short it is an appeal to the residents of the district to support the merchants who are showing by advertising their merchandise that they are real "live-wire" go-getters. It is this type of merchant who deserves to succeed and to whom you should give your patronage. He shows himself to be willing to spend his money in the district. He supports the district paper and makes it possible for it to be delivered to your door each week. Is he not right in expecting that you in turn will do your share and buy your needs at his shop?

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