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VOL. III, NO. 41.

THE WEEKLY EXAMINER, SATURDAY, OCT. 17, 1931.

PRICE: TWO CENTS.

**COMPLETION OF TUNNEL
 AND NEW C.P.R. STATION
 RESULT IN NEW CAR LINE**

Increased Passenger Traffic to Northern Section of District Makes Additional Tram Service Imperative—Car Will Probably Run From Craig Terminus to End of Quebec Avenue—To Return Via Park or St. Lawrence.

The new tunnel under the C.P.R. tracks at Park avenue and Beaumont street is now completed and automobiles are now making use of that route, instead of having to detour via Beaubien, St. Urbain and Jean Talon streets.

Work on the C. P. R. station at Park avenue is also completed, and only a little further paving work on Park avenue from Beaubien street to the station, and asphaltting on Querbes avenue is necessary to finish the job. There is hope that the station may be put into operation and the new street car services to the station may start running by the end of next week, Ald. Dr. Lesage, representative in the City Council of the ward interested, stated this week.

At present it is understood that these new street car services will include one car, probably No. 80, running straight up Park avenue from the Craig street terminus to the end of the line on Querbes avenue, half way to Cremazie boulevard and another coming either by Park avenue or St. Lawrence boulevard to the new station, turning there on a loop.

**RING IS STOLEN
 FROM RESIDENCE**

Among three thefts which were reported to police this week, as having occurred during a period of 24 hours, was that of Miss Mary Bennett, Apt. 18, 5998 Park Avenue.

Miss Bennett reported to she found that her house had been entered with a skeleton key, while she was absent, and a diamond ring, valued at \$125.00, had been stolen.

No arrests have been made nor clues furnished to local police, but they are working on the case.

**ANNIVERSARY OF
 LES CLERCS ASSN.**

The Catholic Clergy of Les Clercs de St. Viateur will celebrate this week the 100th anniversary of the founding of their order.

Special preparations have been made for a literary and musical demonstration tonight at the Querbes Academy, when the works of Abbe Querbes will be reviewed.

High Mass will be celebrated tomorrow by Rev. Father F. C. Foucher, C.S.V, first curate of St Viateur's Parish, and the sermon will be given by Abbe Jacques Papineau.

Many dignitaries of the Church are expected to be present tomorrow morning at this special service.

**MANY ATTEND
 FUNERAL OF
 MRS. F. MONGEAU**

Well-Known Local Resident is Widely Mourned

Many friends and acquaintances were present last Wednesday morning in St. Viateur's Church, to pay final tribute to Mrs. E. Brosseau Mongeau, of 560 Rockland avenue.

Rev. L. A. Desjardins and Rev. R. P. Roy officiated, assisted by Fathers Laurin and Deschamps. Chief mourners were: Dr. A. S. Brosseau, brother; Romeo, Edmour and Omer Brosseau, sons; Hon. Emile Grothe and L. E. Grothe, sons-in-law, and a number of grandsons and nephews.

Among those present were: Hon. Mederic Martin, Recorder Wilfrid Bessette, Ald. A. A. Grothe, Ald. A. J. Gillett, J. W. Jalbert, J. A. Mercier, M.P., D. L. Desbois, Paul Lacoste, Dr. Arthur Lemieux, Rodolphe Tourville, Joseph Daoust, Theo. Grothe, Oswald Mayrand, Edmond Martel, Charles Robillard.

A. J. Dugal, J. C. Shea, J. J. Anderson, A. Paquette, Lt.-Col. C. Dorcal Lt. Col. W. K. de Kapell Maj. G. Lebel, Maj. E. Prevost Maj. Jean Ducharme, Lieutenant Jean E. Chaput, Dr. R. Charlebois, Dr. P. S. Bohemier, Dr. Omer Dupis, Georges Vandellac, Raoul Cousineau, E. Huet, A. Bourque, L. Bourque, L. Belleau, J. Hughes, D. Marcil, H. Renault, D. Migneron, A. Cerat, H.

(Continued on page seven)

**RESIDENT FINDS
 CAR IS STOLEN**

Trusting that a wrecked car on the road four miles beyond Ahuntsic would be free from the whims of auto thieves in search of a new adventure, R. Goldenberg, 5729 Park Ave., returned some time after seeking the assistance of a friend, only to find that his car had been stolen.

Mr. Goldenberg's car took a nose dive into a ditch, and he left it there for a lift to Montreal to procure a length of rope and other tools to get the car back onto the road.

All ready for action, he was sullenly disappointed to find that someone had beat him to it.

**DUCHARME AVE.
 BLAZE CAUSES
 SLIGHT DAMAGE**

Fire Originated in Furnace Room of Building

BUILDING THREATENED

Three Families Temporarily Driven From House

Three families were driven from their apartments at 1641 Ducharme avenue on Friday afternoon last when fire broke out in the basement of the dwelling.

When Chief Willis of the Outremont Fire Department arrived on the scene of the outbreak a few minutes after it had been discovered by occupants of the apartment, he found that the blaze had originated in the furnace room of the building.

Considerable damage was caused to three stores, and for a while threatened the remainder of the apartment house.

The three stores suffered damage by smoke, which became so intense as to temporarily drive three families out. A Dominion Store, Furlong's butcher shop and a stationery store were the ones mostly affected.

**KAHN FAMILY
 TROPHIES DISPLAYED**

It would be a fair estimate to say that several hundred passersby did not overlook the Kahn family trophies at Gaudreau's on Bernard Ave., opposite the miniature golf course.

More than fifty cups of different sporting events here have been displayed there, and many more interesting displays are expected.

**CATHOLIC SCHOOL BOARD
 AWARD ENLARGEMENT WORK
 ON ST. ROCH SCHOOL BLDG.**

Cost to be \$74,000—Workmen's Complaints Shown to be Unfounded—Many Commissioners Present at Meeting—Director of Works and Technical Advisor Also Present.

The administrative Commission of the Catholic School Board were engaged this week with the question of enlargement of St. Roch School in the North End.

Tenders for the work were received by the commission and it was announced that the contract had been awarded to J. A. Robillard for \$74,000.

Complaints from workmen employed by some of the contractors of the board, to the effect that they were not paid full wages as required by the scale of the board, were shown to be unfounded after investigation. It was nevertheless decided to watch closely every contractor and in cases where it is shown that the employer has not lived up to his engagements in that regard, he will be forced to refund, as was done in the past.

The commission dealt with a number of other minor subjects during the afternoon, under the chairmanship of Victor Dore. Other commissioners present were Mgr. V. Piette, Ernest Gosselin, Hector Perrier, K.C., Frank Curran, K.C., Dr. J. E. Mullaly, Rev. Father F. M. Elliott, Dr. J. A. Daigle, Dr. B. Bonnier, Dr. J. A. Jarry, Alfred Larose, J. Charbonneau, Jean Casgrain, secretary, Romeo Delcourt, treasurer, E. J. Lemire, director of works, and F. Vincent, technical advisor.

**LOCAL THEATRE
 MANAGER WAS
 FETED MONDAY**

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Garfield Tendered Surprise Party

A very enjoyable surprise party was given last Monday evening at the Rialto Hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Garfield. A pleasant coincidence of the evening was the celebration of the 10th wedding anniversary of the couple, and Mrs. Garfield's birthday.

Many beautiful gifts were received by Mrs. Garfield in commemoration of both events, and a Gibbard Tea Wagon was presented to the couple as their anniversary present.

Miss Alice Walker made the presentation with a short speech which was most ably responded to by Mr. Garfield, popular manager of the Rialto Theatre.

Ten tables of bridge occupied the early part of the evening, ladies' first prize being won by Miss F. Oliver, second by Miss Giddie Reynolds, and Mr. J. A. Blair won the gentlemen's first prize, and Mr. Eugene Maynard the second. Supper was served at 11 o'clock in the Banquet Room, the tables forming a square, and were artistically decorated in pink and white, the floral decorations were mums and pink roses in silver vases, white tall tapers in silver candle

(Continued on page four)

**FUNERAL OF
 P. R. R. RIVARD**

(Special to Examiner)
 Joliett, Que., Oct. 17.—Many friends and relatives gathered here this morning for the funeral of the late P. R. R. Rivard, who was for 40 years a merchant of this town, and who had been residing with his son Edouard Rivard, of 26 Ainslie avenue, Outremont. He leaves a widow, two sons Edouard and Maurice, the latter a student at Jean Breboeuf, and three daughters, Aline, Juliette and Jean.

**GIRL INJURED
 BY MOTOR CAR**

Two persons were victims of hit-and-run drivers last week-end whom the police are endeavoring today to apprehend.

That same driver is believed responsible for both accidents is the belief of the authorities who are investigating the case.

One of the accidents occurred on Cote de Liesse Rd., not far from the Mount Royal race track, when 17-year-old Bertha Lamoureux, 6 Victoria street, was knocked down by an automobile while walking along the road. Instead of stopping, the driver disappeared. A good description was furnished the police. Meanwhile, Miss Lamoureux is confined to the Royal Victoria Hospital suffering from a compound fracture of her left leg.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1931

Autumn

The nip of the air in the morning, the brown leaves strewn over the roads, the cold wind in the evenings and the early fall of darkness all emphasize the fact that autumn is again upon us. In many ways it is the most pleasant season of the year; the torrid heat of the summer is gone and the frigid storms of winter are still many weeks away. The atmosphere is clear and the sun is pleasant. You drive into the country and you are impressed with the great distances that unfold before you—distances accentuated by the clarity of the air. The hills are scarlet, yellow and brown and the grass in the fields is dying. It is beautiful, yet there is about it something of sadness—a quality that belongs to autumn alone. Sunsets are vivid, twiling comes early and quickly deepens into night. In the frosty moonlight, the rows of corn shocks resemble the lodges of an Indian village—and your imagination takes you back to other autumns when Canada was young. It is easy in fancy to see the shadowy forms of warriors moving back and forth under the harvest moon.

415 Miles an Hour

Flight Lieutenant George Stainforth, of the Royal Air Force, a member of Britain's Schneider Cup team flew through the air the other day at Calshot at a speed of over 415 miles an hour—the fastest speed ever attained by a human being. It is difficult for the mind to grasp the significance of that terrific speed; what it forecasts makes interesting conjecture. Were such planes to come into general use, it would be possible for a man to leave his office in Montreal at five o'clock in the evening and reach London or Windsor, Ont., in plenty of time for the evening meal. Next morning, he could breakfast at seven o'clock and be back at work in Montreal by eight-thirty. Such a conversation as the following would also be possible: Jack to Bob (time, 2 o'clock, at luncheon): "That ought to be a good game at Ottawa this afternoon. Let's go and see it." Bob: "Do you think we have time? The game starts at half past two." Jack, looking at watch: "Yes, we can make it if we catch the 2.15 plane from St. Laurent." Summer residents at Ste. Agathe could leave their mountain resort at ten to nine and still reach the office in Montreal by nine o'clock. When that day comes, our railroads will no doubt be doing a lot of business by plane and the Canadian National, instead of advertising a six-hour train to Toronto, will be advertising a six-hour plane to London, England.

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HEALTH SERVICE

of the

Canadian Medical Association

The Open Bedroom Window

This may appear to be the wrong time of year to speak of spring tonics, but it is nevertheless seasonable if considered from the preventive side. The idea that a person requires a spring tonic grew out of the fact that many people did not feel as well in the spring as they did at other seasons of the year.

We know that the only tonic these people require is made up of fresh air, sunshine, exercise and proper food. Our present interest is to point out that if people were to take reasonable care of themselves during the winter, they would feel fit when spring came.

During the summer, windows are kept open and so we work and sleep in the fresh air. With the advent of the cooler weather, windows are not left open all the time and, unfortunately, they are not kept open at all in some homes. Fresh air is necessary to health. It is needed in winter just as much as in summer. The want of fresh air is one reason why there is more disease in winter and why, when spring comes, there is a lack of good health which makes itself felt as a tired, run-down condition.

The time which we spend in bed securing the rest we need should also be time spent in the fresh air. This is possible, providing the bedroom window is kept sufficiently open to allow for a gentle movement of air throughout the room while we are asleep.

How high the window needs to be open depends upon the temperature and the wind. The smallest opening will be sufficient on very cold windy nights. Cool air from out-of-doors kept in gentle motion, is the kind of air in which we should sleep. It will bring us all the benefits of fresh air and will enable us to sleep restfully and feel more refreshed in the morning.

The idea of keeping the bedroom window open was one of the first points to be emphasized in the campaign against tuberculosis. At the beginning of this country, tuberculosis was "The Captain of the Men of Death" because it caused more deaths than did any other disease. This is no longer true of tuberculosis as its

mortality rate has been reduced by half in the past twenty-five years.

This reduction has not come about because of a discovery of some remedy to cure tuberculosis. It has taken place because people have learned to live more healthy lives. They have learned that if they keep themselves healthy by paying attention to fresh air, sunshine, rest and exercise and proper food, they can protect themselves against tuberculosis.

The open window is one of the strong forces which we can all employ in order to keep healthy and to combat tuberculosis.

ORCHESTRA PLANS WINTER SEASON

A meeting of the Main Committee of the Montreal Orchestra, Inc., was held on Wednesday in the Mount Royal Hotel and officers were elected for the coming year. The Honorary Conductor, Mr. Douglas Clarke, M.A., Mus.B., F.R.C.O., outlined some interesting plans for the orchestra's winter season. "The coming out of Miss Ellen Ballon, celebrated pianist, to play on November 1st has," Mr. at the orchestra's first concert

Clarke said, "evoked widespread interest, and I feel sure that music lovers generally will welcome the opportunity of hearing the Grig Pianoforte Concerto in A minor, which Miss Ballon will play. Under such favorable conditions, the orchestra itself is rapidly settling down into shape and a splendid spirit of co-operation is being shown by the musicians themselves. They are rehearsing for three weeks before the first concert without remuneration this being typical in which the tasks before us are being approached.

Mr. Graham Drinkwater spoke on behalf of the appeal for funds. "Although many of the wealthy people have already come forward with donations," he said, "we do not want to forget our two dollar members of last year." No specific appeal has been made to them. The general appeal has been sent to them in the hope that this year they might be able to contribute a little more. I ask most earnestly that the music loving public of Montreal come forward at this difficult time and help their city to maintain its Symphonic Orchestra. Contributions will be gratefully received and acknowledged by the Montreal Orchestra, Inc., Room 2001, Mount Royal Hotel."

"Man has excelled the birds," boasts an aeroplane ad. No bird, for example, can hit the ground at 60 m.p.h.

The true worth of a man lies about half way between what his wife thinks of him and what his mother thinks of him.

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REV. FATHER BRYAN TALKS ON COMMUNISM IN SECOND OF SERIES AT ST. MICHAEL'S

Claims Theory is Main Weapon of Communism—"Has Misrepresented Facts," Says Divine—Foundation Said to be Absurd.

Speaking in the second of a series of four sermons on Communism in St. Michael's Church during the month of October, Rev. Father Bryan, S.J., declared last Sunday at High Mass, that, despite the fact that Communism may gain some headway in times of distress and economic chaos, there is no fear that it will ultimately triumph.

That it will not ultimately triumph, Father Bryan felt certain. He pointed out, however, that there exists a real danger that a handful of excited fanatics may work havoc with cherished institutions. "Their poison is being spread about and conditions are now at their best for the propagation," he added.

Main Weapon

"The main weapon that Communism counts on is theory, ideology," he said. "The average man of action is contemptuous of theory, but ideas and theory rule the world. A theory, while it remains speculative, vulgarized, reaching unprepared minds, unused to speculation, it is inevitably translated into action. This is particularly true if the theory touch the fundamental instincts of human nature, religion for instance. Communism is such a theory, hence the widespread fascination and interest it has aroused."

He defined a theory as an explanation of facts—observed facts. One of the essential elements of correct theory forming is a scientifically accurate observation of facts, then due regard for the laws of the science with which the theory is concerned.

Misrepresents Facts

Communism has misrepresented the facts and disregards the laws of human nature, he contended. Karl Marx is the prophet of Communism. His national conception of theory is the foundation of Communist thought. He maintained that all human activity is necessarily determined by economic conditions, and all human history reducible to class war, class hatred, the return of the bourgeoisie who owns and the proletariat who does not. His main economic principle is that all value of commodities comes from the labor expended on them.

"Marx was a materialist and saw nothing in history but matter and material forces," he continued. "Man for him is nothing but a species of animal. It is the fundamental error of Communism that it does not recognize the part of the human soul, of its in-

tellectual and spiritual activities. As for its economics, it neglects entirely the intellectual force of inventive genius.

Absurd Foundation

"On this absurd foundation the Communist disciples of Marx build logically enough, erect a superstructure on foundations that have long since disappeared. First of the old traditions to go is private ownership, despite the fact that it is rooted in human nature and is the main incentive of productive effort.

Home and family order have no place in the Communistic state, marriage becomes the mere registration of the mating of human animals, divorce is as easy as marriage, the number of children is regulated by a bureau of statistical experts, and when they are born they belong not to the parents, but to the party.

Ignorant Dictatorship

"Individuals escape economic bondage, but fall into the hands of an ignorant dictatorship, which regulates their every thought, word and deed. Communists may laugh at this picture, but it is drawn because religion reminds man of forces that are not material. Irreconcilable war is declared against every form of religion." This he concluded from Lenin's statement to Gorky "Any God, no matter how fine, how ideal he may be, is a lie." Any thought of religion, of God, is the most abominable ignominy.

"It is easy to see," he added, "what Communism is going to think of the family, the guardian of morality, the bulwark of social order, according to their specifications."

You have no right to amusements until you have done your day's work honestly.—Bishop of Lincoln.

The world is half the size it was and moves twice as fast as it did when I started business on my own.—Sir William Morris.

It has got so now that almost any girl with a good job can get married.

Preparation for war is a step toward war.—Rev. James MacLeod.

Despite mass-meetings, resolutions and reports about the only person who appears able effectively to get rid of the gangster is another gangster.



No wardrobe is complete without a suit of some sort. This smart looking sport outfit is worn by June MacCloy. It is a simply tailored with a brown hat, coned affair, and is worn taining a feather ornament. The fur is red fox.

Fair-St. Giles — NOTES —

To assist the underprivileged during the present depressive conditions, social activities will be extended during the coming winter season.

The Men's Association has completed arrangements to carry out special relief work for the needy during the coming winter. Over \$100 was contributed to the Macaulay Camp for underprivileged children this summer, as well as a substantial sum towards local church activities.

The first lecture of the Association for this season will be held next Tuesday night, when Mr. H. H. Black will speak on the subject of "Scientific Research in the Detection of Crime." This lecture is especially open to all men, to whom a cordial invitation is extended.

A dramatic recital will also be given in the Assembly Hall of the Church under the sponsorship of Rev. Dr. Ward at an early date. Dr. Ward is well known in Montreal and the North End, and was formerly pastor of Emmanuel Church.

The carpet bowling tournaments conducted every Tuesday evening by Fairmount-St. Giles' Association and interest, and some keenly contested matches have been witnessed. Silver spoons were won this week by a team composed of D. Graham, H. Headland and R. A. Tarlton, skip.

Mixed tournaments will be held once a month for the coming season.

It seems to be the general opinion that Great Britain made a sterling decision.

It is not always easy to say when yesterday left off, when today began nor yet when the two will merge into our tomorrow.—Henry Ford.

Wars have never been made by soldiers in this country; they have been stopped by them.—Major-General Smedley D. Butler.

A French railroad is experimenting with rubber wheels. It can't be they are intent on making travel more tiring.

CITY COUNCIL MET WEDNESDAY

Discussion of Building Permits Took Place

A special meeting was called last Wednesday night by the Outremont Council, to consider a number of applications for building permits in the City of Outremont.

A proposal to build 12 duplex homes on Wilder avenue, between Ducharme and North avenues, with brick-encased exteriors, was frowned upon by the city fathers, for the by-laws call for solid brick encasements. Another project to erect five duplex homes on Pagnuelo avenue, near Cote St. Catherine road, was not permitted, for that particular section is reserved as a cottage district.

Presided over by Mayor Joseph Beaubien, all the aldermen were present with the exception of Ald. Ernest Pitt.

A Chicago bank officer who took just \$500 of the bank's money to margin a stock deal, lost about \$1,500,000 trying to get that small sum back. There is only bad luck for the embezzler.

It used to be that a girl's beau had to pass muster before her mother, father, aunts, uncles and what not. But nowadays the girl is her own fiancee committee.

A number of drinking vessels, apparently thousands of years old, have been unearthed in Greece. Of prehistoric origin, evidently.



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IN THE WOMEN'S DOMAIN

National Temperance Study Course
For Sunday Schools

DR. WILFRED T. GRENFELL
On Alcohol

By ARCHER WALLACE

One June day in 1892, a little vessel named the Albert left the harbor of Great Yarmouth, England, and set her course straight westward. On board that little craft was a young doctor, named out by the Deep Sea Mission to Wilfred Thomason Grenfell, sent work among the fishermen on the bleak and lonely coast of Labrador.

His father was a schoolmaster in a little fishing village not far south of Liverpool, and as a boy Wilfred grew to love the sea. Soon he learned to row a boat and swim, until he was almost as much at home in the water as on land. Then occasionally he was allowed to go to sea with the fishermen, and spend a night sometimes longer with them as they toiled at their fishing. He loved adventure and he had plenty of chances to have fun among the marshes on the River Dee, which flowed past his home.

Wilfred was attracted to the village doctor. He had seen him setting out in all kinds of weather often undertaking long and troublesome journeys in order to relieve pain and restore health. The more he saw of this man the more he respected and admired him, and so Wilfred Grenfell decided to be a doctor. After attending college and graduating, he worked for some time among the North Sea fishermen where he gained valuable experience, and when a doctor was needed for work on the Labrador he was eager to go. Every one who knew him felt that he was the right man for the place.

Labrador is a peninsula stretching along the north-east Atlantic Coast from Cape Charles in the south to Cape Chidley in the extreme north, for a distance of nearly seven hundred miles. It is anything but an inviting coast—even in summer time it looks bleak and barren. The author and traveller, Dillon Wallace, who has covered the peninsula more than once, says that there is not one single beaten road in all the land. There is no single strip of sandy beach in all the seven hundred miles. There is no grassy banks, and only the hardy vegetables can be made to grow there. When Dr. Grenfell first went to Labrador in 1892, there were nearly twenty-five thousand fishery twenty-five thousand Newfoundland fishermen who were catching cod; for off the Labrador coast is the finest cod-fishing ground in the world. For years these men had let their homes to fish off Labrador and yet there was not one doctor to help them, nor was there one on the whole coast. Hundreds upon hundreds of men who were taken sick must have suffered and died

just for lack of medical or surgical aid.

In addition to these Newfoundland fishermen who visited the coast for about three months each summer, there were the people who lived on the Labrador coast all of the year. These people are called "liveyeres," meaning people who "live here". These people, who are either whites or half-breeds, have their homes at the heads of bays in winter, where they do much trapping in the summer they visit the coast and fish. Strictly speaking, none of these people live inland. The interior is a vast and almost unexplored and uninhabited wilderness, bleak, barren, and inhospitable. In addition to the "liveyeres," there are wandering Indians known as Montagnais, and to the far north are Eskimos.

The arrival of the Albert among the vessels of the fishing fleet aroused much curiosity. Vessels of traders were often seen, for these men competed with one another for the fishermen's catch. But this little vessel with the blue flag was quite different, and her anchor chains had scarcely dropped before little boats were pulling towards her from a score of vessels.

The news spread like wildfire that this was a hospital ship with an English doctor on board who was willing, in fact anxious, to help everybody he could and who would not take any money for his services or for medicine. He had been sent to them by the Deep Sea Mission. The news seemed to good too be true. Previous to this there had been a mail boat which had made a few trips during the summer-time with a doctor aboard, but all the doctor could do was to make a very hurried visit and leave a bottle of medicine. Dr. Grenfell meant to do something very different. He would live among the people, going from harbor to harbor, and from home to home. The King himself could not have been more welcome, and he was sorely needed.

Doctor Grenfell has been harassed a good deal by men who sell liquor among the fishermen of Labrador. Here is what he says about it.

"A good deal of trouble has been caused on the Labrador by visitors who purchase liquor in St. John's and bring it down the coast. This often opens a loophole for that great enemy of the fishermen to get in. Foreign vessels are also unfortunately in the habit of giving rum to those who help them to load their vessels with fish. But the Labrador fisherman is invariably a total abstainer on principle, and there



A becoming evening wrap, daintily worn by pretty Helen Twelvetrees. This model-portrays the season's large collar and full sleeves. Note the long skirt is still the mode. The coat is made of ermine.

is a very strong sentiment against liquor, and one result of this is that there is not one policeman stationed along the whole coast.

"It is different with the North Sea fishermen who visit Labrador during certain seasons. Alcohol has been the downfall of a large number of these men. It has ruined and starved many families. All the doctors on our staff agree that there is no need whatever for alcohol on the Labrador; that, on the contrary, the first man to go down in hard physical conditions is almost always the drinking man. I can conceive of no more despicable and inhuman way of making money than by selling liquor to these fishermen.

"In all our work on the coast we have always been in open hostility to the liquor traffic, and we have fought the rum-runners wherever we have found them. It is a source of grave danger, a cause of poverty."

Several very sad incidents led Dr. Grenfell to try to raise money for an orphanage at St. Anthony, where helpless little folk could be taken care of. The doctor just had to do something, for he was constantly having to take into his hospitals children who had been left without any one to provide for them. As Dillon Wallace says, the doctor was getting to be like the old lady who lived in a shoe and had so many children she didn't know what to do.

Dr. Grenfell's desire for a Children's Home was realized through the generosity of friends who came to his assistance. He got the brilliant idea that children of the United States, Canada and Great Britain would be glad to assist in the erection and maintenance of the building, and he has not been disappointed. In addition to the fine hospitals, there is a well-equipped orphanage, where during the past few years, hundreds of little folk have had loving care, who might have had to suffer untold misery had

there been no such refuge for them. Dr. Grenfell is undoubtedly one of the best known men living today. What he has done on the Labrador coast is almost as well known in Europe as it is in this country.

Labrador remains a bleak and lonely coast. It is still lashed by the fury of Atlantic gales. But the life for hundreds in that land has been made brighter than it was years ago. Sick people do not have to languish in hopeless misery, nor do helpless little children there suffer untold misery as was once the case. Tremendous changes for the better have taken place, and if there is one man to whom more than to any other, credit for all this improvement should be given, that man is Doctor Wilfred T. Grenfell.

SOCIAL

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wonham have returned from their honeymoon and have taken up their residence on Cote des Neiges Rd. Mrs. Wonham was formerly Miss Margaret Murray.

A constitutional amendment is proposed declaring that men and women shall be equal. If passed, it will be a great victory for men.



Marjorie D. Livinson
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A visit will be highly appreciated

LOCAL THEATRE MANAGER WAS FETED MONDAY

(Continued from page one)
sticks were used as a background for the wedding cake, which can only be described as a most beautiful sight.

The affair was a complete surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Garfield, and was arranged and most ably handled by Miss Alice Walker who was assisted at the Hall by Mrs. J. A. Blair and Mrs. J. Glasser. Several speeches followed the supper, after which dancing was indulged in till the small hours of the morning. The guests present were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wiseman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hudon, Mr. and Mrs. E. Shea, Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Lalonde, Mr. and Mrs. R. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. H. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. J. Glasser, Mr. and Mrs. B. Larocque, Mr. and Mrs. D. Reich.

Miss Alice Walker, Miss M. Starke, Miss Flossie Primeau, Miss I. Wolfe, Miss A. Brown, Miss Beatrice Primeau, Miss R. Layton, Miss F. Oliver, M. Reynolds, Miss A. Lesard, Miss Georgie Wiseman, Miss Jeanne Blondin, Mr. L. Oliver, Mr. Roy Walker, Mr. L. O'Donnell, Mr. O. Blondin.

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11 a.m. Communion.

3 p.m. Sunday School.

7 p.m. Evening Service.

Mon. 4 p.m. Junior Christian Endeavour.

Mon. 8 p.m. Young People's Society.

Wed. 8 p.m. Mid-week Service of Praise.

TEACHING CANADIAN HISTORY

By ERNEST PITT

Now that the schools and universities are open again and the children are back at the serious business of equipping themselves with the education necessary to give them a start in the world, it might not be out of place to emphasize the importance of imparting to them a thorough knowledge of historical events, particularly the history of our own Canada and the people whose early sacrifices laid the foundation of the splendid country we are today enjoying.

As an epitaph to the memory of those who have contributed so much to Canada, our School Commissions have chosen names from the roster of early Canadians who made history, by which to designate our schools and universities, and we find they are dedicated to the memory of Breboeuf, Dollard des Ormeaux, Chomedey de Maisonneuve, Montcalm, Amherst, McGill, Lafontaine, Cartier, D'Arcy McGee, Laurier, De Salaberry, Garneau and others.

Perhaps it would not be amiss to suggest that the pupils of each school should give special study to the life and history of the particular person after whom their school is named. Surely if there are any citizens upon whom it devolves more than any others, to pass on the story of the life histories of these early Canadians, it is the pupils who have received their educations in the institutions named after these men and women. Could it not be arranged that one day be set aside in each school for the study of the life and character of their patron. The School Commission, as a gesture of encouragement, might donate, say, a dozen cups for each school, for the best essays describing the part they played in Canadian history. The newspapers no doubt, would be glad to publish the winning compositions, and thus a dual purpose would be served, for, in addition to the honor accorded the memories of the founders of our country, every one would have an opportunity of learning something of their deeds

and in what respect they served us.

What a contribution the pupils of the Sarah Maxwell Memorial School on Prefontaine Street could make to the memory of that brave teacher who lost her life some years ago in an effort to save the lives of those in her care when the school burned. And likewise the pupils of the Jeanne Mance School, the Marguerite Bourgeois School and the Madeleine de Vercheres School could write of lives of sacrifice, heroism and bravery. These splendid women devoted their years to doing good for others and since it is not possible to more than revere their memories, there is no more effective manner in which to do this than by naming our schools after them and having the pupils of these schools carry the stories of their good deeds down through the years, so that they may never die.

A day could not be spent to better advantage by the pupils of Strathcona Academy, Outremont, than reviewing the life of Lord Strathcona who, as Donald Smith, migrated to Canada a poor Scotch boy. He entered the service of the Hudson Bay Company, and spent the greater part of his life in the frozen wilds, but finally arose to fill the highest offices. His life is a monument to perseverance and his character was beautifully expressed in his many good deeds for his fellow men. He was beloved by all and his great contribution to the generation of today places him among the outstanding figures in Canadian history.

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EXAMINER SPORTING PAGE

MEETING OF NON-ACCIDENT ASSN. HELD RECENTLY

Over Four Thousand Industries in the Province Join in Campaign

Following the announcement that over 4000 industries of the province had enlisted with the organization, the directors of the Quebec Association for the Prevention of Industrial Accidents, at a meeting held recently, decided to divide the work of the organization into seven sections and to write all firms and industries that have not yet enlisted or answered the questionnaire, explaining in detail the advantages to be derived from the activities and the services of the Association.

The seven sections which the Association will set in motion at once, cover every possible service that can be given an employer under the conditions brought about by the new Quebec Workmen's Compensation Act. It was emphasized by Mr. Allan M. Mitchell, who presided at the meeting and supported by L. A. Daigle, Group 3; H. M. Savage, Group 4; W. G. H. Cam, Groups 5 and 6; Jess Notman, Group 10; W. S. Fallis, Group 12; H. G. Groundwater, Group 14; Alfred Lambert, Group 16; Victor Marchand, Group 15; Adolphe Dechaux, Group 18; George A. Savoy, Group 19; Ed. Quinn, Group 20; S. C. Holland, Groups, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11; Douglas Bremner, Groups 21, 22, 23 and 24; E. D. Timmerman, Group 7; W. J. Langston, Group 8 and W. E. Evans, Group 9, that the Act was different from any which had ever been enforced in the province and that under the new law, industries were classified into twenty-four groups. All members of these groups were responsible pro rata for any accident which occurred in the plant of any individual member of the same group.

So the first section which the Association will operate, it was decided, was an information office which would be a clearing house

for information, claims, payments or compensations.

It was then decided it would be necessary to open a department to control all claims and claimants thus aiding members in the investigation of all accidents, particularly the doubtful cases.—the investigation of the continued status of widows and dependents and of permanent disability cases.

Another of the most important sections which will be put in motion directly is the medical advisory board to assist in the investigation of cases.

Then comes the inspection service created to fully protect each member of each class. This service will be divided into six districts with inspectors to look over all plants.

First aid experts and lecturers will be included in this service so as to enable each member of each class to obtain the protection necessary and to ascertain that accident prevention activities are introduced in all plants of each group.

Other departments will look after the following up of fraudulent claims and the handling of defaulters; obtaining and keeping up to date accurate statistics covering every possible angle, and a safety education service which, by means of posters and lecturers, will preach accident prevention to the employees.

Mr. Mitchell pointed out the importance of having all industries enlisted. It was at the request of a large number of industries that the association was formed and the services would be given free of charge. Through the co-operation of all classes and the formulation of rules by the association and the mutual institution of an accident prevention service, they would all tend to reduce the cost of accidents as well as reduce the premium required from each class annually.

A nation which disregards ethical principles must expect its citizens to flout them, too.—George A. Dorsey.

There is no worse way of mistreating a noun than by associating it with a disagreeable adjective.—Rev. Lynn Harold Hough, D.D.



H. W. Sylvester who was recently appointed secretary-treasurer of the Outremont Hockey League.

Norman Holland May Resign Post

According to reports from the City Hall this week, it is believed that the chairmanship of the Industrial Commission on Unemployment may shortly be vacant.

Since the establishment of the commission in November, 1930, this position has been held by Norman Holland of St. Michael's Ward without remuneration. The commission has acted as a sort of clearing-house and advisory body to the Executive Committee where municipal public works are concerned with the principal objective of furnishing employment and to co-ordinate these various undertakings for this purpose.

Now it appears that Mr. Holland has been asked to take charge of the technical division of a large inspection company, to deal with paints, varnishes and lacquers. Before being invited by the Mayor to take the chairmanship of the Commission on Unemployment, Mr. Holland had been proprietor of the Holland Varnish Company, which he sold three years ago.

WHAT IS SUCCESS?

He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in others and giving the best he had; whose life was an inspiration and whose memory a benediction.—Exchange.

SPORT BRIEFS

By H. W. SYLVESTER

MINIATURE TENNIS

Though the term may not seem quite applicable, it does nevertheless, in a literal sense suggest a rather useful means of practicing one's skill or developing a steady hand. That's ping pong.

For its amusement and keen competition as a table sport, it surpasses many indoor games. Badminton or indoor tennis off season may offer certain attractions to some, but, for a less strenuous and appreciable trend in sports pastime, ping pong has a good following.

This game has become in later years more than a pastime and many apt players have been recognized champions of this favorite little game. Their alertness and skill have been amazingly accepted as a real mark of the quality of competition that attaches to ping pong.

In this province ping pong is annually followed with great interest, especially in college circles.

Outremont has several front line players in Chapdeleine, Vadeboncoeur, vice-president of the O.H.L., Mercier and Courteau. These ping pongers will shortly be matched in a tournament to decide the champion of the local nets and, safe to say, there will be plenty of excitement when they get together for the big event, playing a small game.

Of course the winner will not be expected to meet Crocker, Wright or Big Bill Tikden, as this would be over-indulging a miniature sport.

AMATEURISM OR PROFESSIONALISM

Without professional ideas, amateur sports today would be naught. And why?

Teaching is a profession generally applied to the "learning period" in our careers and while for many of us it is of only short duration, for others it becomes elongated by the desire for greater knowledge and prestige.

The latter word is one which commands emphasis by its very meaning and in sports virtually a password to the upper ranks.

There is very little sense in treating fragile matters which demand careful observation, as applied to amateurs in general and surely our growing athletes realize the same thing, not proverbial but practicable, that attainment is based upon proper foundation.

There is absolutely no folly in conceiving the idea that one wants to become successful, but there is plenty of logic in saying that the best way to realize this end is to constantly "produce the goods."

Amateurs repeatedly overdo their step, though perhaps unknowingly and for some time become the bulwark of unworthy criticism which is by no means encouraging to their gradually moulding careers.

Popularity in sports is a suitable equivalent for social prestige to the athlete, but this must not be too summarized, depending, of course, upon the quality and quantity of one's ability.

The latter remark also brings up the point of "professionalism before amateurism" which in some respects to present-day sportism, has become more than once obvious.

Regretfully enough, it is this symptom of partiality that has always more or less bewildered the striving athlete and rendered his feelings in sport something next to topsy turvy, with the result that he is soon recognized as an all-round condenser of every known rule in sport.

In conclusion, amateurs should follow their best instincts whenever necessary and comply with the golden rule for success if they would want to enter professionalism with a solid footing.

The foregoing is not a knock against professionalism in itself but merely a contrast to the amateur applying both rules conjointly to smoothen a rough surface found invariably in his class at the beginning.

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MANY ATTEND FUNERAL OF MRS. F. MONGEAU

(Continued from page one)

Merineau, J. G. Valiquette, O. Desrochers, P. Fournier, A. Merineau, Jules Desfosses, P. Chollette, J. Bonin, Edouard Dupule, Y. Lesblens, J. M. Geoffrion, L. Desrochers, M. Godefroy, L. Guilbault, John Ogilvy, L. C. Ogilvy, Ovila Grothe.

Herve Grothe, J. O. Denis, Georges Laurence, R. A. Lamarre, Pierre Roland, Pierre Gagne, Georges Lebel, A. Nadreau, O. Courval, Rene Desjardins, A. Jeannette, I. Bourgeois, M. L. Desaulniers, Jean Gagne, L. Forget, H. E. Charbonneau, Theodore Leclaire, J. A. Trudeau, Louis Parento, J. G. Trudeau, V. E. Lambert, C. Grothe, L. Lyonnais, Alfred Mercure, F. Bernard, Eugene Viau, T. A. Grothe, E. Guilbert, O. Lussier, H. Senecal, J. C. Gagne, Luc Moore, A. Gagne, Romeo Boileau, Rene Boileau, J. M. Bastien, Capt. P. Bastien, L. T. Gravel, E. Gerneay, Georges Clermont, G. N. Clermont, Hector Grothe, Lucien Perrault, Paul Dansereau, Omer Dansereau, G. E. Bernier, P. Durocher, J. F. A. Arain, J. S. Viger, Rene Grothe, Marcel Falbert, Jean Leroux, L. Grothe, M. Grothe, Albert Grothe, T. Latournelle, J. E. Charbonneau, A. Paquin, P. Heffernan, A. Paquin, E. Mireault, A. Riopelle, Eugene Charbonneau, T. Bonin, A. Lefebvre, R. A. Girard.

G. L. Demers, Joseph Lafrance, Eugene Dansereau, J. H. Castonguay, J. E. Dupis, Charles Dupuis, Charles David, Roger Lacoste, E. Lacroix, J. A. M. Charbonneau, M. Lacoste, A. Gardner, A. Lachance, Auguste Comte, H. Bellemare, A. L. Grothe, A. Saint Louis, Adrien Mercier, Louis Vien, J. H. Brosseau, C. A. Hurler, J. C. Cote, A. Allard, Paul Roy, Charles Dionne, Wilfrid Lussier, Charles H. Chausse, R. Vincent, W. A. Hodge, Albert Decary, D. H. Farmer, Leon Payette, Leo Choquette, Roger Belanger, Aristide Demers, Maurice Demers, J. E. Maureault, J. H. Lussier, T. Brodeur, A. Brosseau, E. Fournier, J. D. Boulard, J. A. Ferras, O. Amyot, C. A. Hebert, H. Valiquette, A. Raymond, A. Berthiaume, P. A. Forest, G. B. Fortin, J. O. Perrault, T. X. Renault, J. V. Boudrais, Roger Lacoste and others.

WAR AGAINST INSECT

Entomologists of the Canadian Government Department of Agriculture carry on organized warfare against insect pests throughout the country. These pests, notwithstanding the scientific offensive against them, do over \$125,000,000 damage in one year, and the total damage to trees, shrubs, plants and crops, if the entomologists did not wage relentless war during the growing season would amount to hundreds of millions of dollars. Campaigns are conducted against grasshoppers, wireworms, the wheat stem sawfly, the pale western cutworm and his ally the red-backed cutworm, the Colorado potato beetle, the imported cabbage butterfly, the root maggot and several other destructive members of the insect tribe. A special organization is employed to attack the pests which unless checked would destroy forests.

Popular Ivory-Pounder



Willie Eckstein, who delighted many who attended the anniversary programme at the Outremont Theatre. This well-known pianist, who is still Montreal's foremost exponent of syncopation, can be heard nightly over the radio.

MR. P. E. LAYTON IS IN FAVOUR OF WHITE CANE PLAN

The carrying of white canes by blind persons in an effort to make the streets more safe for them is a measure that finds favor with Mr. P. E. Layton, founder of the Montreal Association for the Blind. In an interview with a Monitor representative Mr. Layton stated: "That owing to the increased traffic it was becoming more and more difficult for the blind to get around the streets of our city."

"Thirty years ago," continued Mr. Layton, "I could cross the intersection of Peel and St. Catherine streets without the aid of a guide but now it taxes the resources of even a person with perfect sight to successfully navigate this dangerous corner." In France recently a religious order donated a thousand of these white canes to the blind of that country and they are proving a help to those carrying them. In many cities of Scotland and England the blind accustom themselves to carrying these sticks and it is acknowledged by motorists, police and pedestrians that it enables them to give these blind persons a little extra consideration and aid in crossing the thoroughfares. The blind women in Europe carry white parasols which help materially in making the streets safe for them.

The Canadian Federation of the Blind held a meeting in June of this year in regard to the adop-

tion of white walking canes for the blind in France, Britain and other countries and passed the following resolution: "Having regard to the popular adoption of white walking sticks in France, Britain and other countries and being convinced that this would prove of use and be helpful to the blind of Canada this conference urgently recommends all blind persons to adopt this practice. Further this conference requests the Federal board and the publicity committees of our branches to popularize this means of safety through newspapers, auto journals and clubs. Also this conference requests this organization as a whole to sympathetically foster any other methods or ideals calculated to further the safety of sightless pedestrians."

These white canes are being recognized as the badge of insignia of blind persons in Europe and would certainly be an aid to the blind of Montreal. This measure would enable the motorist to recognize a blind person at a glance and would thus eliminate all chance of the motorist relying on the supposition that the person in the path of his vehicle could see the car approaching. The blind are probably the most handicapped of unfortunates and deserve every consideration that it is possible to give them.

We don't see how it will ever be possible to finance another world war unless we can get a trade-in allowance on the old one.

Hard cases make bad law, but it is a bad law which multiplies hard cases.—Dean Inge.

I rank marriage as one of the great careers for university women.—Miss E. C. Lodge.

DANCE AND STAY YOUNG

Marjorie D. Livinson, directrice of the Rialto Dance Studio, advocates dancing as the proper medium for looking and feeling years younger than you are and for retaining this glorious blessing of youthfulness.

It is not that beautifully formed persons become dancers but that dancers become beautifully formed.

And personality is a gift not necessarily born with one—an open medium for the development of personality is dancing. Dancing will help you win health, beauty, fame, popularity, and independence.

Start at once. It is to your interest!

The school which for two years looked after the welfare of the children in parks.

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SINCLAIR SHOP SHOWS BARGAIN

The Sinclair Radio Shop, known throughout the North End as the leading radio dealer, is featuring a DeForest Crosley "Carillon" this week.

The introduction of the "Carillon" at this strategic time is insisted upon by Mr. Sinclair because he personally believes this purchase to be the radio bargain of the season.

DeForest Crosley is proud to announce the "Carillon"—an 8-tube superheterodyne with every advanced feature of modern radio, housed in a striking new convenient sized cabinet and with a synchronous Hammond electric clock.

Mr. Sinclair invites you to see and hear the new All Canadian DeForest Crosley "Carillon". Admire the unusual beauty of its convenient size, distinctive cabinet—hear the clarity and fidelity of its tonal reproduction—note the remarkable tuning ease with which the more distant stations are brought in—learn of the extra convenience of a Hammond electric clock, which is now available at no extra cost—compare its performance and over-all value with any other radio of the same type. You will easily distinguish its sensational features that make the "Carillon" so markedly superior to any other radio of this type on the market. It is completely built of Canadian materials by Canadian labor. Visit the Sinclair Radio Shop and compare value and quality.

It's nice to have half of the world's gold, but how can a merchant do business if he has all the money in town?

The Labor party has a passion for tradition and ancient usage unequalled by any other party—Lord Marley.

There are so many queer things in the world that we have no time for wondering at the queerness of things we see habitually.—Max Beerbehm.

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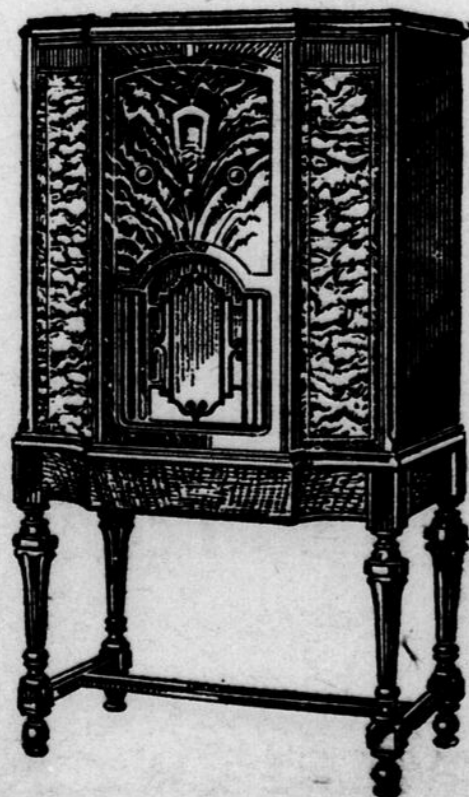
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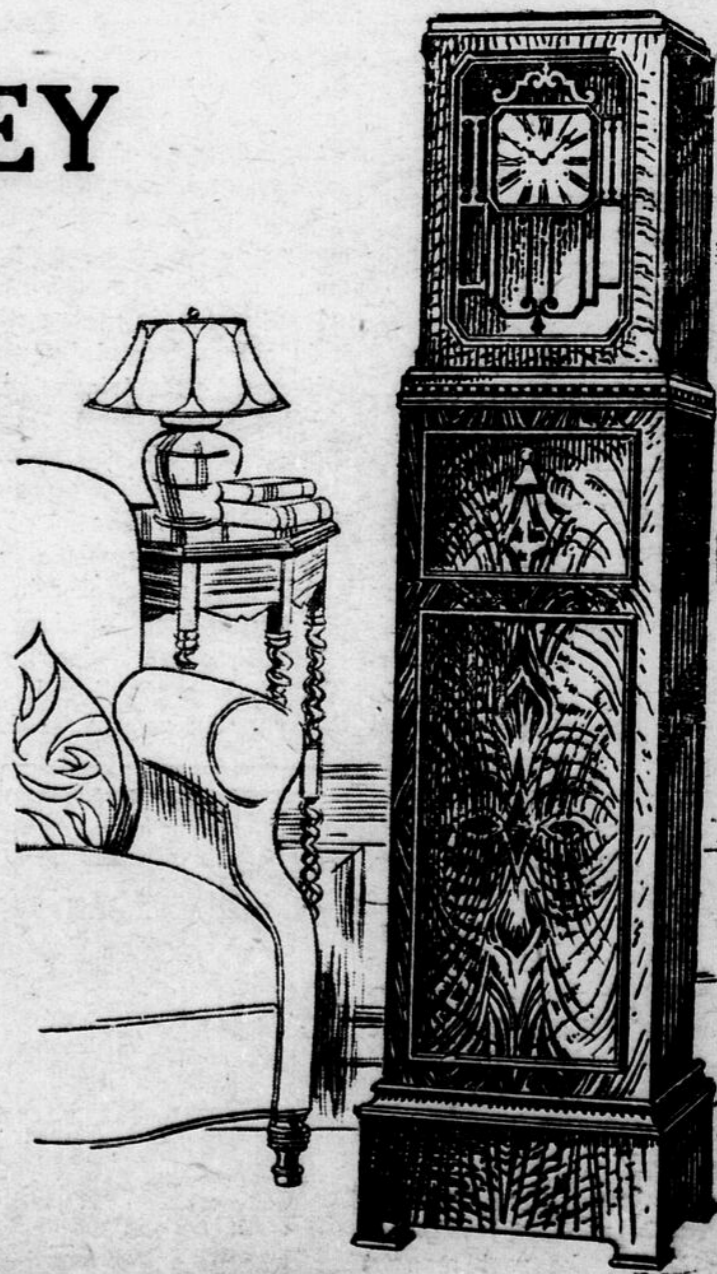


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