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The Westmount Examiner

Send Your Message to The Residents of Canada's Richest Municipality Through The Advertising Columns of The Westmount Examiner.

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WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1936

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Mayors And Civic Dignitaries Were Westmount Guests

Mayor John Jenkins Welcomed Visitors On Behalf Of Citizens Of Westmount—Chief Wren Led A Special Parade—Ald. Biggar Of Notre Dame de Grace and Ex-Mayor Houde Of Montreal Distinguished Guests—Head Of Metropolitan Committee Spoke

Featuring a parade of firemen and policemen headed by Chief William Wren, recently appointed head of the Dominion Chief Constables Association, Westmount this week played host to a distinguished body of citizens of Montreal and other neighbouring cities and municipalities, the event taking the form of a reception in Victoria Hall and forming a fitting climax to a tour of the municipalities under its jurisdiction by the Metropolitan Commission.

Ex-Mayor Camillien Houde held the spot-light the greater part of the time, although the fiery, fighting, former chief-magistrate shared some of the honors with Alderman W. H. Biggar who led the singing of the famous "Il a gagné ses épaulettes" in reply to Mr. Houde's striking up of "He's a jolly good fellow" when the Notre Dame de Grace alderman rose to address the gathering.

In the words of ex-Mayor Houde many read a veiled hint that he may present himself at the next civic election as a candidate for the very post that he but recently vacated.

In part the ex-mayor said "It is quite a stunt not to be cursed publicly after raising taxes. I am proud that after passing legislation that raised the taxes in these municipalities I am still welcome at public receptions.

Mayor John Jenkins welcomed the gathering on behalf of the citizens and officials of Westmount and paid high tribute to the excellent work done by the Metropolitan Commission under the "distinguished leadership" of Alderman Biggar. "No matter what he does at the city hall" was the opinion of Mayor Jenkins. "He is the acme of diplomacy at Commission meetings."

There was a definite political trend in Canada, as in other countries, Mr. Biggar felt, which most not be resisted. Municipalities would be called on to bear more and more burdens and responsibilities in the future "and we must assume them, because we are the governments most in relation with the people."

The move seemed to him to be one of centralization as regards federal government, but decentralization as regards municipal administration in relation to provincial governments. Provincial governments were bound to dry up eventually, he was certain.

"Costs of social services will be increased substantially in the next 10 years," Alderman Biggar prophesied, "and how these costs are to be distributed depends on the mentality of the people. Housing, education and recreation will need more money and it will be spent on a municipal basis. The public, however, is prepared to pay more taxes if they feel that they are getting for their money honesty, sincerity and a certain amount of decent co-operation."

Alderman J. M. Savignac, chairman of the Executive Committee of Montreal, who was also present, pleaded for more latitude for municipal administrations from the federal and provincial governments if they were to develop their full initiative.

Members of the Commission who made the tour of Ville St. Pierre, Ville St. Laurent, Montreal West, Hampstead, and Westmount, were: Alderman Biggar, Mayor Joseph Beaubien of Outremont, Mayor Heve Ferland of Verdun, Mayor John Jenkins of Westmount, Alderman Leo McKenna, pro-Mayor of Montreal, Alderman George S. Layton, former Mayor James Ballantyne of Montreal West, E. T. Sampson, J. B. A. Merineau, J. H. Levesque.

RESIDENTS BEREAVED
The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock from the Chapel of Jos. C. Wray and Brother, 1234 Mountain Street, of Robert John Wickenden, ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Wickenden, Roslyn avenue residents.

The boy's death occurred Monday. Interment was made at Bethel, Connecticut.

BURIED TUESDAY
The funeral was held on Tuesday privately of Maude Eliza, third daughter of the late John Charlton and Margaret Elizabeth Warren. Her death took place on Friday at her late residence, Roslyn avenue.

Interment was made in Mount Royal cemetery.

WESTMOUNT CITY COUNCIL MEETING HELD ON TUESDAY

Appointment Of Deputy Fire Chief William Burriss Confirmed

At a meeting of the Westmount City Council held Tuesday night, the appointment, made some time ago, of William Burriss as Deputy Fire Chief for the city, was officially confirmed by the Council.

Deputy Chief Burriss had been acting in that capacity for quite some time. Congratulations were tendered Chief William Wren of the Police Force on his recent nomination as president of the Chief Constables' Association of Canada, at the annual convention held last week at Niagara Falls, Ontario. Chief Wren was chairman at the convention, at which members of police departments throughout the Dominion were present, and representatives of the American Bureau of Investigation attended.

The Council sat following a supper held in Victoria Hall tendered the members of the Montreal Metropolitan Commission by Mayor Jenkins.

At the meeting, Mayor Jenkins expressed his appreciation to Percy Jarman, City Manager, and his colleagues, for the excellent manner in which the supper had been arranged and handled.

RESIDENT NAMED HEAD OF SAFTY BODY COMMITTEE

Walter J. Langston, President At Meeting Of Q.A. P.I.A. In Mount Royal Hotel Wednesday

Walter J. Langston, a resident of Sunnyside avenue, presided at a meeting of the board of directors of the Quebec Association for the Prevention of Industrial Accidents held Wednesday in the Mount Royal Hotel, at which many prominent residents of this city were present.

Arthur Gaboury, general manager of the Association, addressed the gathering, and pointed out that human failures were responsible for the largest percentage of accident causes.

Eye injuries were noted to be on the increase, and were responsible for 27 per cent of all medical claims. Last time accidents showed an increase of 449 and fatalities jumped by 10 during the first six months of the year over a similar period last year.

Mr. Langston launched a plea for closer co-operation between all classes and for the executive committees of each to take a far more serious view of the accident situation as it exists at present. Accidents, he pointed out, had increased in frequency, but not in severity.

Mr. Langston was named to head a conference committee to be in charge of the annual Safety Conference being held on November 18th and 19th. Other members of the committee, including many Westmount residents, are: E. D. Timmerman, G. C. Broadbent; E. Pollander; A. G. Stewart; J. D. McGillis; and J. Stroud.

In order further to promote the

TRAFFIC COP APPEARS TO BE TICKETING DOG

Rambling reporters of the Examiner early yesterday morning were highly amused (and you would have been too) at the antics of a black spaniel in the vicinity of Westmount Park.

The dog was racing alongside of a motorcycle-policeman who was trying to keep from running over the animal. Every time the cop would take his eyes from the worrying canine, the latter would make a dive for the front wheel of the gas-bike and fatality loomed in the offing.

The policeman took the affair good-naturedly however, slowed down, leaned over to pat the dog, and in every way possible did his best to see that it returned to its owner all in one piece and under its own power.

At a quick glance though, it looked as if Fido was getting a ticket.

ADDRESSED KIWANIS

Col. Irving P. Rexford, well known local resident, was special guest speaker yesterday at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Montreal. The meeting was held in the Windsor Hotel.

Col. Rexford, director and general manager of the Crown Trust Company, and past president of the Rotary Club, took as his subject, "It Happened in Canada."

W.S. PENNY NAMED AGENCY DIRECTOR OF SUN LIFE CO.

Lansdowne Avenue Resident Has Served With Assurance Company For Many Years

The appointment has been announced of W. S. Penny, well known local resident living on Lansdowne avenue, to be a senior officer of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada by Arthur B. Wood, president and managing director. Mr. Penny will become Director of Agencies.

Mr. Penny will have charge of the agencies of the Sun Life throughout the world. He was formerly in charge of the Canadian Division.

Mr. Penny joined the company twenty four years ago after his graduation from McGill University, entering the actuarial service. He left the company to serve overseas in the great war, but returned to the company on his return from France and joined the agency department.

After a brief stay in the agency department, Mr. Penny was transferred to western Ontario under John A. Tory, Toronto supervisor. Later he was re-transferred to the Canadian Department at the head office by the Hon. J. C. Tory, who was at that time in charge of the work of agency organization.

Mr. Penny is well known in insurance circles, and his aggressive work in the agency department has been outstanding.

The appointment is a popular one, both with the head office and throughout the field.

Mr. Penny is being replaced in the Canadian Field by J. A. McAllister, of Edmonton.

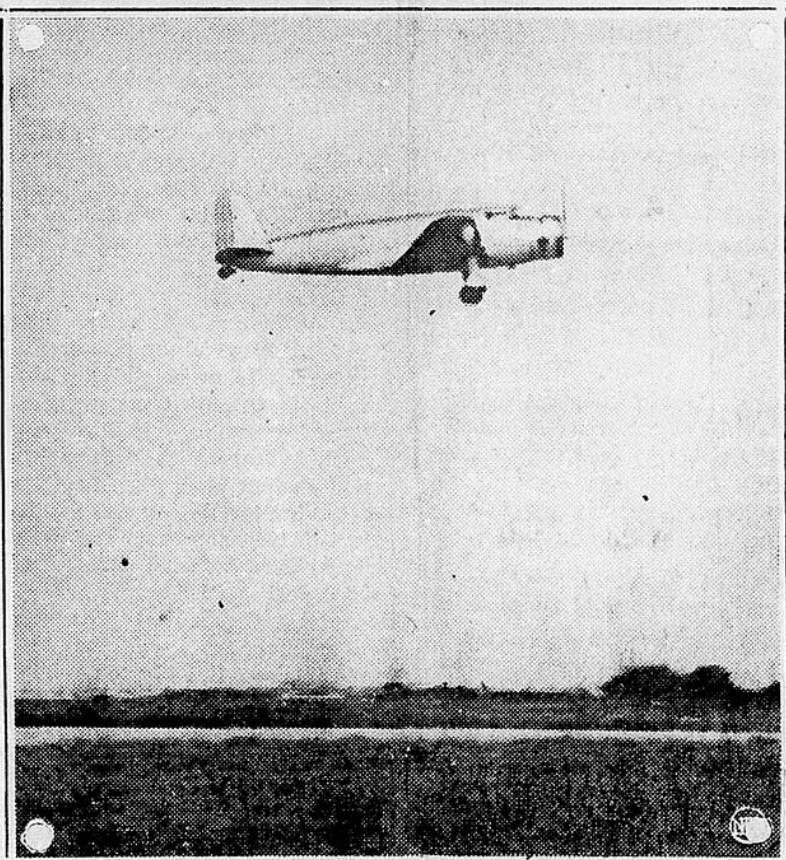
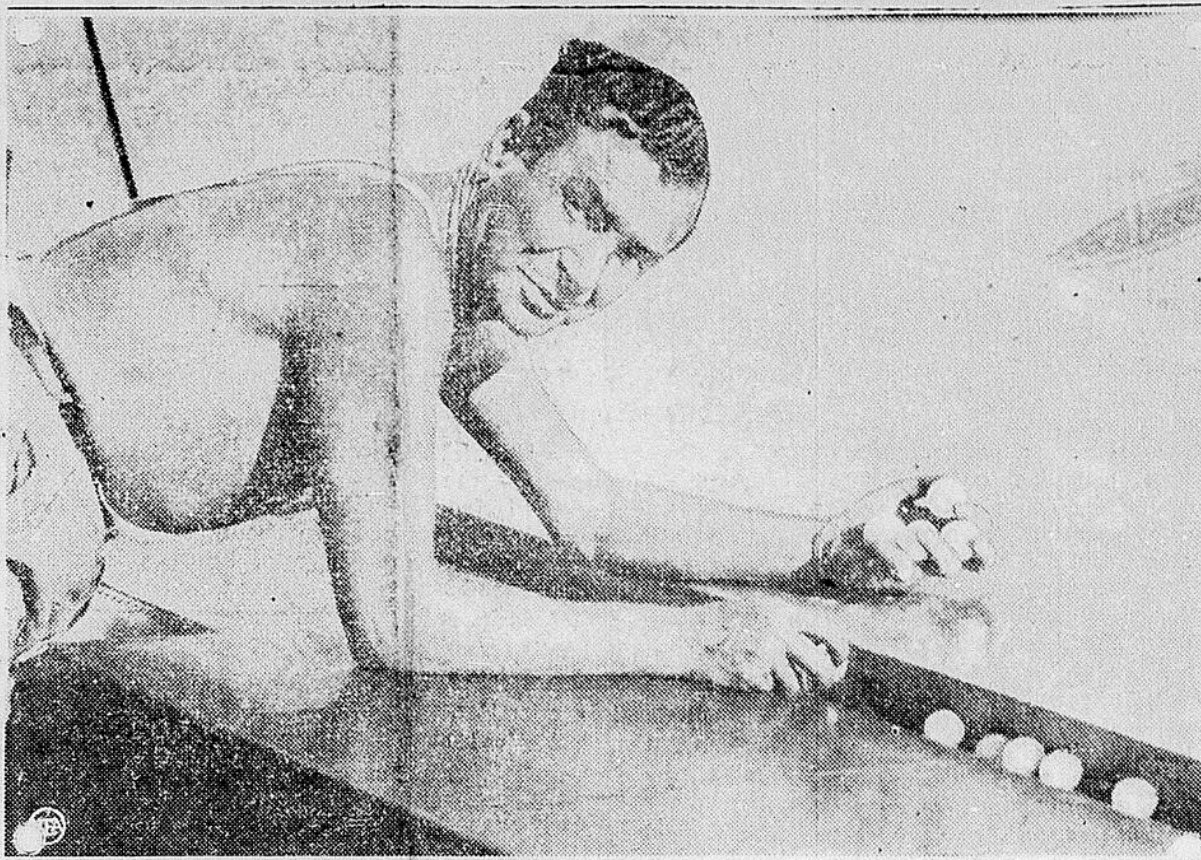
value of accident prevention the meeting agreed to the publication of a special Industrial Safety Calendar for 1937, and appointed a special calendar committee to consist of C. F. Ritchie, Otis-Fensom Elevator Co., Limited; J. L. Vallee, Sherwin-Williams Co. of Canada, Limited; W. C. Kuebler, Borden's Farm Products, Limited; Adolphe Dechaux, Dechaux Freres, and Walter J. Langston, Canada Iron Foundries, Limited. For the purpose of considering a new slate of officers for the coming year a special nomination committee was appointed to report on their findings to a future meeting of the Board and those elected were: Alan M. Mitchell, Chairman of the Board, The Robert Mitchell Co., Limited; R. H. Kaysar, Belding Corticelli, Limited, and D. D. Fretted, New Method Washing Limited.

RESIDENT PASSES

The funeral was held yesterday from her late residence, 112 Lewis Avenue, of Emma Round, widow of the late Edward Riel, at two o'clock.

Her death occurred on Tuesday.

RADIO STAR AND 18 HOUR TRANSATLANTIC PLANE



Harry Richman, popular radio artist and screen star, shown putting ping pong balls in the wings of his plane, the "Lady Peace," prior to his take-off Wednesday afternoon for jolly old England, y'know. The ping pong balls, being light and hollow, make excellent floats. Below is shown the fleet \$95,000 monoplane as the took off Wednesday at 4.37 p.m. for the land of beefsteak, beer and Baldwin. Richman and Dick Merrill, American commercial pilot, who accompanied him on the trip, crossed the pond in almost half the time that it took Col. Charles Lindbergh some years ago. This shows the tremendous strides in plane construction and performance that have been made.

Theodore G. Morgan Urges Step To Curb Traffic Fatalities

Speaking As Head Of Royal Automobile Club Executive, Sunnyside Avenue Resident Asks For Committee To Effect Rigid Regulation—Addressed Convention Of Canadian Good Roads Association At Charlottetown

Addressing Wednesday's single business session of the Canadian Good Roads Association Convention being held in Charlottetown, Theodore G. Morgan of Westmount, speaking as Chairman of the executive of the Royal Automobile Club, declared that the time had come for the taking of more drastic measures to reduce the appalling toll of highway accidents.

The driver of a motor car must be taught that he must not pass another car on a hill or on a curve, that he must use caution at railroad crossings, at highway intersections, and that he must observe the white line and keep to his own side of the road at a curve, that excessive speed will not be tolerated and that he must not dare to touch the wheel of a car when under the influence of liquor.

Rigid and more uniform methods must be applied to the issuing of driver's licences, the speaker declared, and the driver must be made to understand that for any serious infraction of the traffic regulations he will not only lose his licence but the use of his car as well. Records show that 15 per cent of the drivers are responsible for almost 100 per cent of the accidents and it is this 15 per cent which must be policed off the highways.

"Until we unitedly, as provinces, put into effect just such drastic but simple measures," said Mr. Morgan, "we will continue to have an appalling loss of life upon our highways. Because traffic is growing more rapidly than we are building new roads or improving old ones, this problem of highway safety will become more acute unless approached determinedly at once. It is a grave responsibility that now rests upon our respective provincial governments."

Mr. Morgan then moved the following resolution which was referred to the resolutions committee: "That for the purpose of ridding the highways of irresponsible, reckless and intoxicated drivers, and to materially reduce the ap-

ALBANIANS HERE FETED NATIONAL HOLIDAY TUESDAY

Consulate-General On Kensington Avenue Scene Of Gay Event

Monarchy Day, the national holiday of Albania, was observed Tuesday by Albanian citizens of Montreal, some two hundred of whom gathered at the Consulate-General, 335 Kensington avenue, where the Consul General of Albania, Baron Marcellus von Redlich and Baroness von Redlich presided.

Baron von Redlich proposed a toast to the health of King Zog I. Other speakers included the presidents of the three national societies of the Albanians, the International Society of Friends of Albania, the Albanian National League in Canada and the Albanian Fraternal Association in Canada. All these societies took a prominent part in the organization of the celebration.

The Albanian flag flew on top of the consular building all day. In the morning Baron von Redlich received a number of formal calls from colleagues of the consular corps and from friends of his country.

In his brief address, Baron von Redlich spoke of the deep affection and loyalty of the Albanians for King Zog and the royal family. He said that recent rumors of revolt in northern Albania were false. All Albania was calm, peaceful and happy.

RESIDENTS HURT

Dr. G. S. Veitch, a resident of Mira Road, and his wife and child, were injured Friday evening when their car, in which they were driving, collided with another auto at the intersection of Sunnyside and Grosvenor avenues.

The two cars are said to have reached the corner simultaneously. The victims were treated at the outdoor department of the Homeopathic Hospital.

Business Ethics Topic At Rotary Weekly Luncheon

Henry "Harry" Diplock Addresses Members on Conditions, Causes, Remedies and Effects—Report of Cap St. Jacques Outing Received—Chief William Wren Receives Ovation on Appointment to Head Of Chief Constables' Association

Henry "Harry" Diplock was the guest speaker Wednesday noon at the regularly weekly luncheon meeting of the Westmount Rotary Club taking as his subject "Business Ethics" and dealing in a masterly and comprehensive way with business conditions, their causes, possible remedies, and effects.

Prior to the address a report was received on the annual outing to Cap St. Jacques, at which the Rotarians were hosts to over one hundred boys, entertaining the lads for the day, providing transportation and food and, it must be admitted, taking a defeat from their juniors in a game of softball.

"Business must learn to regulate itself," declared the speaker. "It is evident that business is learning the way to govern itself better than it has done in the past, but a great deal has yet to be learned." He told of legislation in Canada, Great Britain and the United States designed to regulate business and define practices, especially in late years. Discriminating practices have been virtually eliminated, he claimed.

In speaking of salesmanship, as a part of his topic, Mr. Diplock stated that most buyers are honest. He believed that the day of immense side revenues for buyers through dishonest practices was over, and that the average buyer of today is a straight from the shoulder man. Salesmen, however, were still inclined to take advantage of certain situations, but this tendency is being speedily obliterated, he said.

Mr. Diplock discussed the terms "Overproduction," "production" and "distribution." "There is no such thing as 'overproduction,'" he said. In view of the fact that so-called overproduction applied principally to necessities, and that so many thousands were in dire want of these same necessities, it could hardly be said in all fairness that "overproduction" could be observed.

The trouble rather lay, he pointed out, with the system of distribution. What was needed, he felt, was a better distribution of the world's wealth, and the fear of destitution would thus be removed.

An ovation was accorded Police Chief William Wren on the occasion of his recent election as head of the Chief Constables' Association at their convention in Niagara Falls.

This work is part of the city's program of repairs, and covers in part St. Antoine street from Atwater to Hollowell avenue.

FORMER STUDENT HERE LEAVES CITY

Joe Glickman Started Athletic Career In Westmount High School

Joe Glickman, well known referee and former city amateur middleweight boxing champion, began his athletic career in his school days here at Westmount High School. He displayed a keen interest in sports and athletics generally, and later went into water polo, baseball and basketball with M.A.A.A.

The former local pupil is leaving Montreal to take up his residence permanently in another locality. It is understood that a position in another city, which city has not been disclosed, is luring him away.

Mr. Glickman had only been boxing for a couple of years when he won the city middleweight championship in 1921. In more recent times he has maintained a close connection with, and keen interest in boxing, being one of the city's leading referees for both professional and amateur bouts. He has been active in staging amateur shows, chiefly for the Y.M.H.A.

In rugby, Mr. Glickman distinguished himself as an intermediate of the Montefiore team of the Q.R.F.U. one year, and then played five years with M.A.A.A. in the Big Four as an outside wing and halfback.

REV. R. M. BENNETT GUEST PREACHER AT LOCAL CHURCH

To Address Westmount Baptist Congregation At Both Services Sunday

The guest preacher Sunday morning at Westmount Baptist Church will be the Rev. R. M. Bennett, B.A., B.Th., well known missionary. Mr. Bennett will be remembered as the missionary with whom Gordon Sinclair stayed several days during his wandering around India in search of news. In his book "Foot-loose in India" the roving reporter gives a characteristically vivid description of Mr. Bennett and his work, and in the end pays a tribute of admiring respect to the fearlessness and devotion of all such men.

The field over which Mr. Bennett has supervision lies on the mid-eastern coast of India. First opened up in 1891 under great difficulties because of Brahman opposition, the work has grown until today there is a church membership of over five thousand. This will be Mr. Bennett's first public appearance in Montreal since his return on furlough. He will conduct the services at Westmount Baptist Church both morning and evening, speaking at 11.00 a.m. on "The Potter and the Clay" and at 7.30 p.m. on "The Love of God in Four Dimensions."

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 WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1936

Topics of the Week

BACK FROM THE COUNTRY
 Evidence that the holidays are over and that most of the district's summer commuters are back in town reached the editorial office of the Examiner in abundance this week, for the mails were crowded with notices of the reopening for the fall and winter season of most local clubs and societies. From the initial news notices received, it is evident that big things are planned in church, social and political circles this year.

NEW CANADIAN STREAMLINED TRAINS
 Both great Canadian railways recently introduced to the public new streamlined equipment — not yet in service, but open for inspection. The Canadian Pacific has followed the lead of the Burlington and the Union Pacific in building the new trains light and fast — the lightest and probably the fastest in the road's history. The Canadian National, on the other hand, has followed the lead of the New York Central and the Pennsylvania in maintaining great weight in the new equipment.
 At the present time, five thousand pounds of equipment are required to move each passenger on Canadian roads. With the new light Canadian Pacific trains, only five hundred pounds per passenger will be required. Fuel costs will be reduced from around twenty cents a mile to around two cents a mile, it is reported; and, of course, much greater speed will be attained. It is planned to run the new light trains from Montreal to Quebec, and from Montreal to Toronto. The number of cars carried, will, of course, be limited.

The huge new streamlined Canadian National equipment, will also attain much higher speed than present schedules call for. Economy will be achieved by carrying longer trains and more passengers rather than by drastic cuts in fuel consumption. It is claimed that the new equipment can easily make the Toronto run in five hours.
 The efforts of the railways to regain business lost to highway competition are being closely watched by the public.

12-CYLINDER LOW-PRICED CAR?
 Rumours are rife in the automobile industry to the effect that early next year, Henry Ford will introduce his Lincoln Zephyr in the lowest price class, — that is, under one thousand dollars in

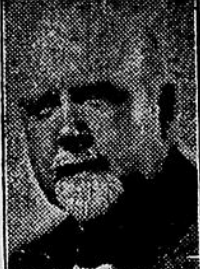
Canada. The Zephyr is claimed by many to be the most advanced car on the road today, exclusive of some of the high-priced custom-built makes. It is extreme in its streamlining, and is motored by a twelve-cylinder plant. The cylinders are of exceedingly small bore, and consequently are economical in operation and practically silent in operation.

TO DOUBLE PRODUCTION OF GOLD
 The announcement of Hon. Mr. Crerar, Minister of Mines, made in Northern Ontario this week, to the effect that the Government had definitely decided to aim at a production of \$250,000,000 in gold in Canada within a period of five years, brings much nearer the day when this country's problems of debt and unemployment will be solved. Gold is, without doubt, Canada's greatest asset. It is sold at a fixed and highly profitable price, and is not subject to tariffs, quotas, or other trade restrictions. The only obstacle to the industry's complete development is the obstacle of taxation; and the campaign to reduce taxation, or eliminate it altogether, inaugurated by A. K. Cameron, of Westmount, is apparently bearing fruit. A simple example will demonstrate what a reduction of taxation means. Let us suppose that a low grade property, yielding three dollars per ton, has operating and other expenses amounting to two dollars per ton. At a tax rate of one dollar and ten cents a ton, the mine cannot operate. A reduction of twenty cents a ton in taxation will, however, permit the mine to open up, pay wages again, spend money on transportation, and a hundred and one other items. At the present time, there are many properties in Canada that cannot operate at a profit on present tax levels and the country is losing the benefit of increased employment in many subsidiary lines, including increased freight business for the railways, one-third of whose freight business is mine business. At last session of parliament, taxes on new mines were eliminated, and the confidence engendered has been reflected in a steadily increasing market in good mining shares. Should Mr. Crerar's object of \$250,000,000 per year be attained, four hundred thousand Canadians, now unemployed, will be put back to work; railway freight business will be increased thirty-three per cent; and \$125,000,000 new wealth will be brought into the country each year. Mr. Cameron, who in 1932 first pointed out the advantages a decrease in the tax rate would bring, is now en route home from an extensive tour of Europe, a good portion of which was spent in Russia. The Soviet, within the past three years, has advanced from a position of nowhere to the second largest gold producing country of the world. Their present production is equal to our objective five years hence — \$250,000,000 — and they claim that next year they will have surpassed South Africa, and by 1940 will produce more gold than all the rest of the world put together. In Canada we have one-sixth of all the gold in the world, in our great pre-Cambrian shield. If Russia can do it, why cannot we? Mr. Cameron's observations should be interesting.

EXAMINER FORUM
 In Which
 Subject of General Interest Are Discussed

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

Under our false economics of scarcity, individuals and nations are at each other's throats. Poverty, crime, increasing insanity, riots and insurrections are put down with ever-increasing brutality. Suicides and child murder because of "financial worry" are increasing daily.



'Tis education forms the common mind
 Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined.
 —Pope.

The longest ski jump in the world has been built at Littleton, Mass., but it is so dangerous that only about twenty-four men can use it.

Hon. T. A. Crerar, as Minister of the Interior, has announced some timely regulations to save Canada's wild water-fowl from extinction. Recent years of drought, disappearance of eel grass in the maritime feeding places, and the increased killing range of hunters in motor cars armed with modern guns have reduced the supply of ducks and geese. Unless the hunting season is reduced Government experts say it will be only a matter of time before they are wiped out entirely.

Money is to the body economic what blood is to the body physical. Our first task is to secure the free circulation of money as the necessary preliminary of a permanent cure.

The demonization of silver by China is an epoch-making event in monetary history. China has abandoned silver as a standard money, and has determined upon a managed currency, with paper as the medium for internal circulation. With this action, the last of the great countries adhering to silver as a monetary base has been forced to desert that metal. One by one over the past one hundred years the principal nations of the world have given up silver as a basic money, and have turned to gold or some modified form of the gold standard. During the worst of the depression many nations found it impossible or at least very inconvenient to adhere to any metal standard. Only China has continued to cling to silver, its traditional standard money for centuries.
 The Central Bank of China has been established as a central reserve bank, with, after two years, the sole right of note issue.
 The Chinese Government is taking a momentous step in attempting to convert 400,000,000 people long accustomed to the use of silver, to the use of paper money, and it is certain the Government would not have attempted to do so except that the situation became desperate because of the drain of specie to the U.S.A. and the contraction of credit and loss of confidence resulting therefrom.
 The New York Sun in its recent "Voice of Business" issue carries an article by Charles H. Franklin entitled "Two Per Cent Control the Wealth—What Of It If They Do?"
 Editors of newspapers in twenty-five eastern and southern colleges and universities of the United States were urged at a recent conference to devote more space to discussion of social and economic problems.
 Credit Unions which have been quite successful in Quebec Province and which are now making considerable headway in the eastern part of Nova Scotia due to the good work being done by the Extension Department of St. Francois Xavier University, are now making great progress in the U.S.A. Recent reports showed 825,000 members in 3,500 of these "baby banks" and a membership growing at the rate of 6,000 people and 50 Credit Unions every week.
 Factory workers, church members, farmers can put their meagre savings of 25 cents or 50 cents a week regularly into their Credit Union. A fund is built up and administered by the members themselves to meet emergency needs of members. A moderate rate of interest covers the low overhead costs and usually provide a dividend equal to savings bank interest.
 He ceased to be . . .
 And this his tragic story:
 All his worshippers were killed
 In battles for his glory.
 Israel Newman.

Weekly Short Story
Perturbation
 By CAROLINE MADDOCKS

There had been a heavy summer shower. Miss Julia Jones and her sister, Mrs. John Shott, stood by the living-room window watching the retirement of the rain and commenting on the behavior of the rain drops.
 It was a sport of their imaginative childhood, when they had named the drops or guessed what would happen to them. Often they had had to wait in their doctor-father's office, and it was the only quiet game they could think of.
 And even now, in their maturity, the sisters could entertain themselves happily with the phenomena of a summer shower, noting the films that formed on the window panes, and then shrank away like magic skins. Unfortunately now Julia happened to say, of a particular phenomenon, "It's just capillary attraction, you know, Flo!"
 "No, I do not know and I do not want to know. I hate that word attraction, and attractive, and attractiveness! I hear it morning, noon, and night. I am distracted. Those effusive neighbors of ours use it about every other word they speak, or Mrs. Lovely does. She tells John right to his face that he is so attractive, and, as for that, that we all are."
 "Well, what is wrong about that? You agree with her, especially about John and the children, don't you?"
 "Julia Jones! You too! My whole family seems to think that Mrs. Lovely is a model mother, and that all the Lovelys have model manners. I am beginning to think I do not know what the word model means."
 "Flo, I am bewildered. Is your family teasing you, perhaps? It seems to me that I remember that they have sometimes done just that."
 "I am surely teased. Perhaps you would be if you had to see that lean, lank, flannel-necked all the time. Mrs. Lovely is five feet nine inches tall, and lean and long-legged and sinkily graceful, like the rest of them, or they like her. So I have a walking reminder every day or a dozen times a day, that I am just five feet tall and have a forty-inch waist measure, and . . ."
 "And are always good natured and kind, Flo."
 "No! Perhaps I once was, but no more. When I see that man, who does tease me a bit about my figure, going up their walk seems to me like a daddy-long-legs. Dot is crazy about the boy, Dan, and he seems to me to be getting more and more jerky when he comes over here. He spreads out his long arms and darts here and there, and he is always trying to help me. And Dot is so queer. She used to be a sensible little girl. Now her favorite word is attractive. Everything is so attractive. She imitates Mrs. Lovely in many things."
 "What does John think?"
 "He just looks at Dot quizzically. If I only knew what he thought."
 "One thing, Flo. John has rather positive ideas about what is manly, even to talk about, and gentlemanly, too, I guess. I never knew any man who was always so nice to all women, including his wife and daughter and sister-in-law, as John is."
 "Yes, he is."
 "But poor Flo. I see you are having your troubles, and as usual I must laugh!"
 "You need not laugh now. I wish you might be in my shoes for just one day."
 "Pretty nice shoes, my sister. At least I have always thought so."
 Mrs. John Shott, now half playfully, half spitefully, made a face at her sister, then began to blaze away again about that hateful word attractive.
 "I think Mrs. Lovely wants to marry off her children soon, and I am desperately afraid she thinks the Shott pair is a good bet. She could go a-visiting then. She has a sister who has a great deal of money and there is an aunt and uncle who are affluent. And they have such "attractive" homes. When she talks about Dot she puts at least three exclamation marks after her name, each one taller than the other, and all woven together it would seem with a cerulean blue ribbon, like that she wears around her hair of a morning, with such a cute bow. At night she is diaphanous in pink illusion. Of course she can make beautiful clothes for herself and daughter, and Dot never had anything so lovely as the evening dress she made her. You should hear her say "My dear!" She says it to all of us, and it seems to me most often to John. The M starts out as though it had her figure, tall, and then it gets all squashed down like mine. There she is now! Look!"
 Julia looked out at the tall, gracefully gowned woman, quite a picture in pastels, who had come out on her walk to the street and was rather showily or perhaps disturbedly breathing in the fresh air as though for relief. She stooped to pick a grass blade and rose seemingly to consider its wonders. Presently she picked a blossom from a dwarfed white

saw her sister standing on next to the bottom stair in the hall, looking like a lioness.
 With sudden decision Julia said, "I am going down town. This is not my party. I used to think that you were a sweet little girl but now you seem like a silly, young woman!"
 Dan then stepped forward with an air of challenge.
 "Come, Dot, my wife, we are going home, and leave them here to growl it out!"
 Aunt Julia looked up at Dan and laughed.
 "You have won the first round," she said. "I am afraid I shall like you."
 "And I am afraid I shall too, I am afraid I shall," said Florence Shott, weeping on her daughter's shoulder. "That is what I have been afraid of all the time. I hope you will make a woman of her. Her father, perhaps, has told her too many times she was a fine little girl, as good as they make them, but perhaps she has stayed too young."
 "Perhaps I was a little harsh," said Aunt Julia. "I might be hysterical myself under the circumstances."
 And here came in Julia's father! Mrs. Lovely had telephoned him and advised him to hurry home because he was needed there.
 "Father," cried Julia.
 "Mother," said Dan, as he put his freed arms around Mrs. Shott who said, "Nice to have long arms," looking up at him with a smile.
 John Shott looked as though he would explode and in a minute began to say words explosively. Julia Jones knew that there was more in what John was saying than met the ear. He was a perturbed man, if there ever was one, and she suspected that his perturbation was not altogether new, as he whispered to her, "Roses and a fadeout." Then she looked out the door. There stood Mrs. Lovely looking very sober.
 "I guess we have all been pretty panicky around here. I am going home and you are all invited to follow. You are invited to luncheon, a luncheon to the bride—our first bride."

BOOK REVIEW
 by
 HOWARD S. ROSS

THE ECONOMIC MECHANISM OF SCRIPTURE
 The Cure for the World Crisis
 by
 J. Taylor Peddie
 Publishers, Williams & Norgate Limited, 28 Little Russell Street, London, G.B. Price, 10s net.
 This book of three hundred and eighty-one well printed pages is the first to make a serious and authoritative analysis of the monetary, and economic mechanism of Scripture. Likewise, of its relationship to the world crises in the past and present.
 Part I deals with the ancient period ending with the Apostles, and in Chapter IX there is a summary of the monetary and economic system rejected by Israel. Part 2 deals with the modern period, and in the final chapter there is a summary of the reforms that would be necessary (in the opinion of the author) before the world can be cured of its present difficulties. The similarity of both summaries is remarkable; and though many centuries intervene between the two periods, the theme is in no way broken thereby.
 Mr. Peddie is the author of "The Crisis of the L," upon which the monetary proposals issued by the London Chamber of Commerce are based. The more complete mechanism necessary to ensure efficiency and stability, and the arguments in its favour, are restated by their author in Chapter XVI of this book.
 He believes the fundamental problem of today, both from a religious and political point of view, is the removal of destitution and poverty, and he can see no reason why they should be regarded as an inevitable part of our civilization. Within the true monetary system, it would be just as easy—if not easier—to make the people prosperous and happy, as it is to make them poor and miserable.
 The Key-Commandment which he thinks should be followed is Deut. XXV-15—"Thou shalt have a perfect and just weight, a perfect and just measure shalt thou have; that thy days may be lengthened in the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee."
 Our refusal to follow this Commandment has, he thinks, brought the world to its present state of unrest, because we have never had a measure of value, for gold or silver, separately or taken together, could never be regarded as such. Without an invariable measure of value, it would be impossible to stabilize all the subsidiary weights, balances, and measures, or to bring about a wide and equitable distribution of wealth, which is necessary if poverty and destitution are to be removed.
 He claims that all economic principles should be righteously applied, but that economic science as it is taught and practiced today, disputes this teaching.
 He wrote: "We are exhorted to be a righteous people, but even though the spirit may be willing, can we act righteously to one another to the utmost of our ability, if the science of money, because of faulty construction, prevents us from doing so? Within the monetary system as it is constructed today, there is a counteracting force of great power operating against God's Will and Purpose, and this evil force is no new thing, because it has been operating since the days of Moses."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SERVICES

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, September 6th, is "Man."
 The Golden Text is: "Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright: for the end of that man is peace." (Psalms 37: 37)
 The following correlative passages are selected from among those comprised in the Lesson-Sermon to be read from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:—
 "And God said, Let us make in our image, after our likeness: and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth."
 "The evening music will consist of: A Little Tune, from Harpsichord Concerto, by William Felton (1718-1769); Allegretto and Folk Tune by Percy Whitlock; and Trumpet Voluntary by Henry Purcell.

TRINITY ORGANIST RETURNS TO POST

John Reymes-King, B.A., Mus. Bac., Cantab, A.R.C.M., F.R.C.O., organist at Trinity Memorial Church, returned to his post on Monday following a summer visit to England, where he spent considerable time in orchestra conducting.
 Mr. Reymes-King has made arrangements to take music pupils in organ, piano or paper work at the Church, private address or the McGill Conservatorium of Music.
 His program of organ music at Trinity Church on Sunday morning will comprise: Serenade peu serieuse and Berceuse, by Harry Farjean; Scherzo in F, by Hubert Parry; and An Old Time Tune, by Easthorpe Martin.
 The evening music will consist of: A Little Tune, from Harpsichord Concerto, by William Felton (1718-1769); Allegretto and Folk Tune by Percy Whitlock; and Trumpet Voluntary by Henry Purcell.

Calvary Church (UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA)

4206 Dorchester St., at Greene Ave., Westmount
 11 a.m. A Summer Series of Sermons Preached by Rev. T. W. Jones, M.A., B.D.
 RE-OPENING SERVICES SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH, 1936 Special Services for Labour Day Week-end.
 11 a.m. The Fellowship of Labour. An ancient story with a modern challenge.
 7.30 p.m. "There remaineth yet . . ." The challenge to an unfinished task.
 8.30 p.m. Communion of the Lord's Supper.
 Wednesday, September 9th—8.15 p.m. Opening Meeting of the Women's Missionary Society. All are heartily invited to attend these services and share the happy fellowship in Calvary Church.

The Westmount Examiner CLASSIFIED ADS.

20 Words 35c — Phone DE. 3511

- PROPERTY WANTED**
BUILDING WANTED
 Garage or other building for light manufacturing above C.P.R. tracks preferably. Write giving full particulars to Box 97, The Examiner, 5384 Sherbrooke St. West.
- APARTMENTS TO LET**
 UTILIZE our services and lists without any obligation on your part for finding desirable apartments in all localities for October or immediate occupation. WA. 2231, or DE. 1108. Realty Services Reg'd. T-2
 PARKVIEW APTS—6 rooms, gas stove, refrigerator, incinerator, continuous hot water, taxicab, janitor service. 128 Quimet St., Ville St. Laurent. York St. Laurent. YO. 3583. T-21
- HOUSES TO LET**
 A REAL HOME
 3436 Melrose Ave., 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage. DE. 563. T-25
- FLATS TO LET**
 CECILIANALD, 5178 — Upper newly decorated, heated flat, 7 rooms, refrigerator, garage, \$50.00. EL. 3783.
 UTILIZE our services and lists without any obligation on your part, for finding desirable flats in all localities. For October or immediate occupation. WA. 2231, or DE. 1108. Realty Services Reg'd. T-3
 DUPLEXES
 Heated or Unheated
 Wilson Avenue, 4546-4823-4850; Harvard Avenue, 4521-4539-4616. J. O. Aselin, WA. 2792. Apt. 1, 5754 Somerled Avenue. Office open evenings 7-9. T-16
 NEWLY BUILT heated duplex, 6, 7, 8 rooms, continuous hot water, refrigerator, breakfast nook, sunporch, garage, janitor. 4893 Parkville, DE. 0921. T-23
 WILSON AVE., above Monkland, 7 room upper flat, tile bathroom, open fireplace, refrigerator. Will be decorated. Heated or unheated. Telephone WE. 5962. T-24
ROOMS TO LET
 COMFORTABLE modern home for couple or friends, two nurses or business men, or would share home DE. 6560. T-19
ROOMS WANTED
 ROOM in quiet home or with lady living alone. Kitchen privileges. Rent moderate. Miss Harvey, 2330 Lincoln Avenue, Apt. 38. T-7
- FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE**
 SIX ROOM cottage, oil burner, extensive fixtures, garage, well rented. Notre Dame de Grace Ave., one block Sherbrooke. Would exchange for 7 or 8 room house Westmount below boulevard Box 8286, 5384 Sherbrooke West. T-28
- AGENTS WANTED**
 EXPERIENCED AGENTS wanted to sell our well known lines of Personal Christmas cards, boxed assortments, tags and seals, calendars, etc. Highest commissions paid to agents of proven ability. King's Book Store Reg'd., 1011 Bleury Street, Montreal. T-18
- FOR SALE**
 THREE-QUARTER Simmons metal bed complete, new dining table, chiffonier, service table, couch. Immediate sale, giving up house. DE. 5730, mornings. N-120
 BEDROOM SUITE, gorgeous rug, never used, bargain \$20.00; hall runner, mats, fine chesterfield suite, \$45.00; studio set, superior oak dining room, marble lamps, secretary, gateleg, bookcase, various tables. Selling immediately. 1353 Greene, Westmount, P. 1950. N-240
 GATELEG TABLE, beautiful rug, marble lamps, studio set, dining, bedroom, pictures, English chesterfield, hall runner, breakfast set. Must sell immediately, sacrifice. Kent, DE. 4300, 4868 Sherbrooke, Westmount. T-9
 CARPETS, traveller's samples. Mat sizes, 75c. Congoleums, blankets, runners, hooked rugs. At special prices. Deposit secures purchase. Albert's, Importers and Jobbers, 101 Drummond Building, 1117 St. Catherine west. LA. 0968. T-15
WANTED TO PURCHASE
 BUSINESS SUITS, any sizes, also all kinds of good clothing, furniture, radios, carpets and sporting goods. Best prices paid. Call Sam Pearson, Reg'd., 1452 Notre Dame W. WI. 4965. T-20
 BEDS, chesterfields, bedroom suites, dining room suites, radios, bureaus, tables, etc. Call S. White, WI. 8105, 1374 Notre Dame West. T-26
 "HONEST AL"
 "Your Regular Dealer"
 Pays highest prices for men's suits, old clothes, furs, household furniture, sewing machines, carpets, motors, plumbing supplies, office and store fixtures, etc. DO. 6543, Marquette Furniture Exchange. T-27
SITUATIONS VACANT
 WANTED Immediately middle aged lady to keep house for three adults and child, including one adult non-lescent. References. Box 8285, c-o Examiner. T-7
- LOST**
 WHITE CRYSTAL ROSARY between Westmount Park and Greene Avenue, Sunday, August 23rd. Reward. FITZROY 5732. T-14
- EDUCATIONAL**
 LEARN FRENCH conversational method used exclusively. Grammar taught through practical examples. Special attention to High School students. ATLANTIC 2281. T-6
 MRS. J. W. Campbell resumes teaching pianoforte and theory of music, September 8th. Pupils prepared for McGill examinations. Willing to go to pupils homes. YO. 1028. T-4
 FRENCH CONVERSATION UNIVERSITY Graduate, former Professor of French at McGill. A quick, interesting and successful method. \$4 a month. 3466 Decarie Blvd., just above Sherbrooke St. DEXTER 2290. T-12
 ROWLAND'S Tutorial School—Matriculation and grade supplements. All subjects. Classes and private tuition. 221 Elm, Westmount. FITZROY 1339. T-13
- AUTO REFINANCING**
 QUICK SERVICE and moderate charges. No endorsers. Strictly confidential. Standard Credit Corporation, PL. 4515, 720 Castle Bldg., 1410 Stanley St. T-17
- DOMESTIC PETS**
 MISS ROBSON, I.A.N. 1322, offers for healthy dogs only, plucking, shampooing, pedicuring, also dog exercising. T-8
- DRESSMAKING**
 LADIES' DRESSES, alterations first class work. FITZROY 6559. T-5
- FURS**
 WE WILL remodel your fur coat and make it look like new at summer prices. Call DEXTER 2511. Rowat-Cusson-Ross Limited, 5868 Sherbrooke St. West. T-11
- HAIRDRESSING**
 AGNES MUNRO Beauty Shoppe (corner Cote St. Luc and Earncliffe). Pine Oil permanent \$2.00; Silk Wave, \$3.50; Eugene, \$5.00; any four items \$5c; Zotos machineless permanent given in your home by Mrs. Munro (expert from Palmer's). Any other four items for \$1.00. WALNUT 2943. T-10
- REPAIRS**
 I REPAIR anything, storm windows repaired and glazed, cutting instruments sharpened, store fixtures built. McWinnine, 5835 Sherbrooke Street West. T-1

BURIAL ON FRIDAY OF DR. GRIFFITH NOTED PHYSICIAN

Medical Superintendent of Homoeopathic Hospital Was in 72nd Year

The funeral is being held Friday afternoon from the First Baptist Church of Dr. A. R. Griffith, medical superintendent of the Montreal Homoeopathic Hospital. His death occurred Wednesday morning in the Marlowe avenue hospital which he practically created himself. He was in his 72nd year, and had been in failing health for some two months.

Dr. Griffith was the only surviving medical member of the group which, back in 1894, helped to found the Homoeopathic Hospital. He devoted his life and energies to the project, and it was largely due to his efforts that the local building was constructed in 1927.

He was a native of Welland, Ontario, and was educated in Grand Forks, North Dakota. He earned his college fees by reporting on the staff of the Grand Forks Herald while attending the University of North Dakota. He later studied at University of Michigan and Flower Hospital, New York.

He came to Montreal in 1892, and began his practice. Following the erection of the Homoeopathic Hospital here, he was instrumental in having the American Institute of Homoeopathy hold its annual convention in Montreal in 1929, and he was named president of that body the following year.

In his last big effort for the Homoeopathic Hospital, he gathered together his four sons, two prominent figures in business and professional life, with all their friends and associates, and induced them to found the Solar Club, a service body now nearly three years old, which meets in the hospital periodically and which has set its object, the education of the public in general on health matters, and the fostering of a proper understanding by the public of the role which hospitals play in the life of the community.

His other chief public interest was the Baptist Church. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, and one of its most faithful supporters.

He was also a member of Mount Royal Lodge, A.F. and A.M., and of the Royal Arcanum, and a life member of the M.A.A.A., but found his principal recreations, when his busy medical career left him time for recreation, in his own home, with Mrs. Griffiths, his sons and, in later years, his grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife and four sons, Dr. J. J., surgeon of the Homoeopathic Hospital; Dr. Harold R., one of the leading authorities on anaesthesia in North America; Arthur, and Hugh B.; a brother Thomas, in Grant Forks; a sister Ada, in California, and seven grandchildren.

Gala Community Exhibition Next Month Well Organised

Reservations and Inquiries Already Pouring in — Many Fine Booths Planned — Household Appliances and Electrical Fixtures Major Features — Foodstuffs to Have Prominent Place — Residents Anticipating Event — To be Held in Community Hall Oct. 6th Till 11th

Preparations are progressing at a rapid pace for the gala Community Exhibition, to be staged in the N.D.G. Community Hall, corner Decarie Boulevard and Cote St. Antoine Road, from October 6th till October 10th. Barely a month away, the Exhibition promises to be a fine success, and many inquiries and applications for space are pouring in on the executive committee.

Residents of this community, and those from neighbouring districts have learned that the annual Community Exhibition is an event of importance in the life of the west end, and one not to be overlooked. Anticipation is keen even at this early date, and residents are judging the forthcoming display on the merits of past exhibitions, and are naturally expecting an event worthy of everyone's attention. All indications are that they won't be disappointed.

As in the past household appliances will be given a prominent place among the exhibits. The display of these devices has always been one of the features of the show, and a truly fine array is scheduled for this year. Electrical gadgets and appliances not included in the former list will have a fine, big booth, and house-

hold fixtures such as curtains, rugs, linoleum, etc., will be prominently shown.

The many patrons of this popular show have always signified their approval of the display of foodstuffs, and it is expected that a fine selection of edibles, ranging from sausages and cheese to hot tea and coffee, will be on view, including canned, boxed and fresh foods.

In addition there will be furs, dresses, undergarments, clothing of all kind on view, and radios, showing the latest developments in home entertainment will take their place beside the other fine booths now being planned.

The stimulation to local and general trade which is provoked by this annual event cannot be accurately estimated. The many fine articles on view will all be obtainable from local merchants, and the increased interest which the buying public finds in merchandise of various sorts reacts favourably on the incomes and budgets of dealers, manufacturers and jobbers—and hence ultimately in the community's own purse.

The Community Exhibition will be one of the outstanding events of the local Fall season.

With the singing scholarships given last year by Victor Brault at the McGill Conservatorium of Music, four singers will receive free tuition for one year at the Conservatorium in the coming session. These scholarships are given after a contest among students of Mr. Brault's junior and senior classes. The courses, run on the lines of European conservatories, include vocal technique, sight reading, history of music, opera and concert repertory, with attention to the vocal technique used on the radio.

Two additional scholarships will be awarded to the best students of the coming session, which opens on September 9th. No preliminary studies are required of those who take the course.

There will also be a master class in repertoire and interpretation. Students of this class will have the opportunity of appearing in public concerts.

Intending students may register at the McGill Conservatorium, 677 Sherbrooke street west on Mondays and Fridays, from 10 a.m. till noon, and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

Jewish residents will receive the news with acclaim that Shaare Zion Synagogue, Claremont Avenue, is sponsoring the new educational project outlined by Rabbi Julius Berger, spiritual head of the congregation. Boys and girls, ages of 5 to 14, will be received at the Shaare Zion Hebrew School for Hebrew instruction without any charge for tuition. The expenditure is expected to be met by a free-will offering of two dollars a year by each worshipper at the synagogue and at the Community Hall where an overflow service will be held during the coming Holy Days.

Parents are requested to register their children for Hebrew instruction, Tuesday, September 3, at the synagogue.

An interesting program of activities is being planned by the executive committee of Shaare Zion Sisterhood of which Mrs. I. Abrams is president. One of the major items is the annual bazaar. This year, the Sisterhood Bazaar will take place on Tuesday, November 3, at the Victoria Hall, Westmount, afternoon and evening.

Dr. Louis Rosen and Jack Brodie are a committee of two to revitalize the functions and efforts of the Shaare Zion Brotherhood. An organization meeting will be called within the next few days. It is expected that the enthusiasm shown by several key members will stimulate others to enlist their services under the banner of Shaare Zion Brotherhood.

AT IRUN. SCENE OF FIERCE FIGHTING IN TORN SPAIN



Bullets whistled all around and the stench of burning powder filled the air as the news cameraman pictured this detachment of civil guards huddled behind sandbags in an outpost to reload rifles during a skirmish with rebel forces attacking Irun. One guardsman runs back into the shelter as though hastening to replenish the supply of ammunition. Capture of Irun and nearby San Sebastian is held essential by General Mola to clear the way for the rebel advance on Madrid.

ON THE AIR

COMMENT ON CURRENT Radio Programmes and Stars

By JACK HIRSHBERG

A Columnist's Mind Wanders

It is the sincerest wish of a very young pal of mine that some day he will be amply qualified to enter that most romantic of all professions—collecting tickets on a tram. There was a time when he yearned to be assistant organ-grinder to a burly-gurdy man, but for the past six months he has concentrated all his energies toward his tramway ambitions and his destiny seems assured.

Lucky brat, that kid! He has real ambition. At least that is what his family says. Such, however, is not the case with me. I've an amazing lack of ambition, no initiative, no pride—in fact, no nothing. Yes, I've always wanted to be a wandering radio columnist.

Now please don't get disgusted in too much of a hurry. I know that it seems rather an ambitious ambition, — in fact, I've been told so in no uncertain terms. But it's not entirely without reason. I've already had one taste of it, only last week having returned from an eight-weeks' sojourn of attempting to see Europe through the raindrops. Europe itself may be a most engaging place, but the weather is all wet!

Yes, I've experienced the thrill of climbing foreign aerial masts; tearing my trousers on a protruding wire in the Eiffel Tower transmitter way above Paris; munching raisin buns with Bandleader Henry Hall in London's BBC; and sitting backstage as Sir Henry Woods' magic wand drew inspired music from a gigantic symphony and, through the medium of short wave, held an empire spellbound.

It's the most entrancing occupation conceivable, this peeping in at the world through foreign ether channels.

But, no matter how engrossing foreign channels may prove, it's grand to be welcomed home again by Russ Dakin's dulcet tones and Herb Hewitson's cheery smile. Radio here is so different to "wireless" across the ocean. Folk consistently crabbng about the quality and variety of local broadcast shows deserve to be sentenced to spend one week with their ears glued to the loudspeaker of a radio in Britain or the Continent. In London, supposedly the radio capital of the Empire, programs are terrifically dull and obviously dedicated to a minute minority. Light programs are practically non-existent; many programs show a stunning lack of showmanship, and stations do not even bother to identify themselves between broadcasts.

The general opinion seems to be that Continental radio, and that includes Britain's B.B.C., is most deplorable. Montreal, by comparison, would be almost a listener's Paradise.

Radio Ramblings

Eugene Manners, protege and pal of Charlie Dornberger, is back in Toronto because of immigration difficulties in New York, and has joined the N.Y. Commission feature, "Tribute to a Song" . . . Jack Denny, another graduate of the Mount Royal Hotel, broke all records at Manhattan's Paramount Theatre last week, whirling the turnstiles at an even faster gait than did Fred Waring . . . Corey Thompson is back in hospital again after a week's return to the mike . . . "Ellington Earfuls Elegant as Ever", might run a headline regarding the Duke's performance at Loew's this week. The Duke has been a frequent visitor at St. Antoine Street's Terminal Club . . . It's old news now that at the Chez and Billy Munroe's hand replacing Charlie Kramer at the Stanley Street spot . . . Walter Winchell, but recently returned from Hollywood, will face an NBC mike Sunday night at 9.15 beginning his fifth successive year as radio's flashiest reporter . . . Doris Webster, Major Bowes' lone graduate to the ranks of stardom, has been signed by Warner Brothers and leaves for Hollywood today to work as Doris Walton. A year ago she was totally unknown . . . Doc Dafoe, of blessed memory, is beginning to cash in on his fame. He has signed with Columbia to do a fall series of talks from Callendar, the broadcasts originating in the quints' own hospital . . . Milton Berle, as reported here last January, returns to radio in a starring role on September 6, when he faces a CBS mike inaugurating a new series of "Community Songs" . . . Wendell Hall, whose old age is already well-provided for, will lend support . . . This week's best bet is Friday night's Hollywood Hotel, with Norma Shearer starring in a radio adaptation of "Romeo and Juliet." Norma is reported to have passed through Montreal, totally unnoticed last week, returning from Europe.

Caught Out!

Entering an hotel, a traveller ordered a whisky and soda and was about to drink it when he looked up and noticed a painter at work upon the walls. Immediately the customer went out without touching the drink. The painter climbed down his ladder and lifted the customer's glass. "Hi," said the barman, "you can't do that there here. That chap will be back in a minute, I expect."

"Oh, no, he won't," said the painter, "he's the president of our local temperance society, and I'm the secretary. Good health!"

CALVARY CHURCH NOTES

Calvary Church will re-open for Special Labor Day Week-end Services on Sunday next, September 6th, with the Minister of Calvary, Rev. T. W. Jones, returning from a vacation in Nova Scotia, as the preacher for the day.

At the morning service at 11 o'clock the theme of the sermon will be "The Fellowship of Labor" a subject based upon a story in the Old Testament, that contains a very vital message of life today appropriate to Labor Day.

At the evening service at 7.30 p.m. the sermon will be based upon the text, "There remaineth yet very much land to be possessed." A call to the Unfinished Task, being the theme of the message.

The Communion of the Lord's Supper will follow the evening preaching service, and all are invited both to attend the preaching services and also to share in the Communion around the Lord's Table.

On Wednesday at 8.15 p.m. the Women's Missionary Society will open its fall sessions with a meeting in the church parlors to which all are heartily invited. A special programme has been prepared for this opening session.

The Sunday School will re-open on Sunday September 13th both morning and afternoon, and all other organizations associated with the congregation will soon commence their fall activities.

All former members and newcomers to the community are cordially invited to worship in Calvary and share in the activities of the congregation.

The Minister will be glad to respond to calls for pastoral ministry.

TEMPLE EMANUEL NOTES

Myion service will be held this evening in the Lecture hall. Regular divine services will be resumed next Friday evening in the Temple Auditorium at 8.15 o'clock. Rabbi Harry J. Stern will officiate.

On Sunday morning, September 13th, at 10 o'clock registration in the religious school will be held. Pupils are to be accompanied by parents or guardian. Mr. Arthur S. Jacobs, Superintendent, Mr. Maxwell Hochmiz, associate in charge.

Hebrew classes under the direction of Mr. Mordecai I. Mendelsohn will be held during week days as in past years.

Admission to Temple during Holy Days is to be arranged with the Seating and Pew Committee. Members are requested to make such arrangements at once. The Pew committee are as follows: Mr. Arthur S. Jacobs, chairman; Messrs. Arthur Simon, H. E. Davis, J. N. Neumann, Chas. N. Sommer, Dr. Lyon Berepovich, Charles Aesch, Hyman Grover, Sidney Isaacs, Edward Simon, Irving I. Tarshis.

Schedule of committee sessions: Tuesday, Sept. 8, 8-10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, 8-10 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, 10-12 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15, 8-10 p.m.

Sisterhood, Brotherhood, Temple Centre are all formulating plans of activities for the ensuing season. All their programs will commence at the conclusion of the Holy Day season.

The Duke Talks Out

An Interview with Edward Kennedy Ellington by Jack Hirshberg

Edward Kennedy Ellington, alias "The Duke," pianist, painter, composer, arranger, director and rhythm stylist, generally acknowledged the leading spirit of the present jazz age, lay sprawling out on the divan in his dressing room backstage at Loew's Theatre late last evening—dressed most stylishly in the latest model athletic shorts, tan socks, a top hat and nothing else. Mr. Ellington was, in fact, resting for a moment after a late dance session held on the stage following the show.

"No," mused Edward Kennedy Ellington, alias "The Duke," "Jazz is not dead. In fact, historically, jazz is the only music of this period. The music that follows will be nothing more than a combination of jazz and the classics." Mr. Ellington shifted his two-hundred pound frame, slightly, yawned, and throwing his feet to the floor raised himself to a sitting position.

We nodded assent. Mr. Ellington stood up and stepped into his trousers. Questions flew at him from our corner. He picked one out of the air.

"So you want to know how I started composing, eh? Very little Negro dialect makes its way into the Duke's conversation. "Well, it was a necessity, not a sideline. It all started in the days when I was a soda clerk in The Poodle Dog. One night the regular pianist succumbed to chronic inability to refuse drinks, so they put me on the stool." He chuckled. "The arrangements he used to play were too involved for me so the only thing I could do was to work out something or other of my own. I did. Later on they called it the "Soda Fountain Rag."

Here Duke stopped. He is an extremely modest person, a gentleman and an artist in the truest sense of the word. He neglected to mention that this first number was followed in 1927 by "Black and Tan Fantasy" a picturesque bit of rhythm; in 1930 by "Mood Indigo", a classic of rhythm and subtle harmony; in 1931 by that savage slice of enticing dance music, "It Don't Mean a Thing If It Ain't Got phisticated Lady"—ranked along with his "Solitude" as the acme of perfection in rhythm, grace, melody and style.

While buttoning up his shirt, Duke accounted for the amazing amount of talent found among coloured folk in the realm of modern music. "The swing idiom as it is today is actually based on Negro music," he explained. "Of course, it started out ad lib, but through the years has developed, lost much of its awkwardness and gained considerably in grace. Tunes like "Stompin' at the Savoy" or "Christopher Columbus"

are masterpieces of musical architecture. "Stardust" is of course a gem!"

We asked him to define "swing." "Swing" smiled Duke Ellington, "is that part of rhythm that causes a bouncing, buoyant, terpsichorean urge to do this 'n' that!"

His Royal Highness first saw the light of day about 39 years ago in Washington, D.C. and piano lessons were his lot from the start. But young Edward Kennedy liked painting better, and promptly forgot all the music he ever knew when he discovered he could play better and easier by ear. He found a job as soda jerk in The Poodle Dog, and was shoved into the breach when the regular pianist became suddenly unavailable. From The Poodle he went under the wing of Oliver "Doc" Perry and Russel Wooding, then directing a jazz orchestra of 60 pieces in Sunday concerts at Washington. Constant study improved his form, and eventually he formed his own band, coming to New York in 1925 with five of his own men and a load of confidence. 1927 saw him enter Gotham's famed "Cotton Club", and he has hit the headlines ever since.

Married to ex-dancer Mabel Dixon, Duke is envied as among the most happily married of maestros. Next to Mrs. Ellington his best loves are music and fried chicken. And with it all, Duke Ellington remains one of the greatest figures in contemporary music, a tinted example of the artistry found in Grainger, Elgar or Strauss.

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Shaare Zion Notes

Jewish residents will receive the news with acclaim that Shaare Zion Synagogue, Claremont Avenue, is sponsoring the new educational project outlined by Rabbi Julius Berger, spiritual head of the congregation. Boys and girls, ages of 5 to 14, will be received at the Shaare Zion Hebrew School for Hebrew instruction without any charge for tuition. The expenditure is expected to be met by a free-will offering of two dollars a year by each worshipper at the synagogue and at the Community Hall where an overflow service will be held during the coming Holy Days.

Parents are requested to register their children for Hebrew instruction, Tuesday, September 3, at the synagogue.

An interesting program of activities is being planned by the executive committee of Shaare Zion Sisterhood of which Mrs. I. Abrams is president. One of the major items is the annual bazaar. This year, the Sisterhood Bazaar will take place on Tuesday, November 3, at the Victoria Hall, Westmount, afternoon and evening.

Dr. Louis Rosen and Jack Brodie are a committee of two to revitalize the functions and efforts of the Shaare Zion Brotherhood. An organization meeting will be called within the next few days. It is expected that the enthusiasm shown by several key members will stimulate others to enlist their services under the banner of Shaare Zion Brotherhood.

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SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. J. MacVider Charlebois, Westmount, are guests at Bigwin Inn, Lake of Bays, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Boright, Belmont avenue, spent the week end at Lake Champlain Hotel, Bluff Point, N.Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Berlow, Sherbrooke street, Westmount, have returned from Metis Beach, where they spent some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Phillips, who passed the summer at Old Orchard Beach, have returned to West Newton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. MacTier, Sherbrooke street west, returned by the Empress of Australia from England and Scotland, where they spent the summer.

Mr. Alexander B. Brodie, jr., who has been in Europe for the past four months, returned by the Empress of Australia which arrived on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Morris, Sherbrooke Street West, are leaving on Saturday for New York City where they will spend Labor Day weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whittall, Roslyn avenue, and their family, have taken Mills Lake Cabin at the Seignior Club for Labor Day week end.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Cecil Gowdey, Sherbrooke street, Westmount, and their son, Wallace, have returned from Metis Beach, where they spent the summer.

Miss May Chaston and Miss Jean McFarlane are returning over the week end from Atlantic City, where they have spent the past two weeks.

Miss Katherine Jaquays is sailing on September 12th, by the Empress of Britain for England, to continue her studies at the Royal College of Music.

Mr. John Starnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Starnes, Cedar avenue, arrived home by the Duchess of Bedford from Switzerland, where he has spent the past year studying.

Among the debutantes of the season are, Miss Joan Tooke, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Tooke and Miss Helen Fraser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Fraser, Carleton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walkden have returned from their wedding trip abroad and are now, in residence on Cote St. Antoine Road, Westmount. Mrs. Walkden was formerly Miss Lucette Babin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Agur and Miss Marie Louise Agur, of Chicago, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Rankin, Murray

avenue, at their summer home in Pointe Claire, have returned home.

Miss Ada Chaston left Sunday morning for Hope Valley, Rhode Island, where she is going to spend two weeks vacation visiting Boston, Mass., before she returns home.

Sir Hugh M. Knatchbull-Hugessen, British Ambassador to China, accompanied by Lady Knatchbull-Hugessen and their two sons and daughter, sailed from Victoria aboard the Empress of Canada for Peiping, China.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Moxley, of Windsor, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Isabella, to Mr. James Brodie Shearer, son of the late James Shearer and of Mrs. Shearer. The marriage will take place in October at Windsor.

Mrs. Arthur H. Rowland Lansdowne avenue, returned by the Duchess of Bedford accompanied by her son Leonard. Mrs. Rowland and Mr. Leonard Rowland have been the guests of Mrs. Noel Mobbs at Stoke Park, Buckinghamshire.

Mr. S. W. Jacobs, M.P., and Mrs. Jacobs, Cote St. Antoine Road, accompanied by their daughters, Misses Ann and Elinor and their son Michael, have returned from a motor trip to the Maritime Provinces and a sojourn at White Beach, N.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilder, of Kingston, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Louise, to Howard H. Gomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram V. Gomery, Belmore avenue. The marriage will take place the latter part of September.

The marriage of Francoise, daughter of Mr. Arthur Perceval, to Mr. Paul Trudel, son of the late Eugene Trudel and of Mrs. Trudel, has been arranged to take place on Wednesday morning, September 16th, at ten o'clock in the chapel of Notre Dame de Lourdes.

The marriage of Ada Madeleine, daughter of the late James Hutchison and of Mrs. Hutchison, Aberdeen avenue, to Mr. Melvyn Graham Angus, of Toronto, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Angus, of Stratford, Ont., will take place on Wednesday afternoon, September 30th, in the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul.

The marriage of Andree, daughter of the late Yvon Dupre and of Mrs. Dupre, Edgemoor Road, to the Marquis Ricciardo Guidi Di Bagno, attache of the Italian Embassy, Paris, France, took place quietly at noon on Saturday, August 29th, in Paris. A reception followed the ceremony at the Ritz Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin, West-

mount avenue, and Miss Irene Irwin, sailed by the Empress of Britain for London, where Miss Irwin will spend the winter at Queens gate School. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin will visit in England and Germany before returning to Montreal in October.

Mrs. Thomas Morgan, Wood avenue, has returned from Cap a L'Aigle, where she spent the summer, accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Murnane and their son, of Dublin, Ireland, who joined her there. Mr. and Mrs. Murnane will be the guests of Mrs. Morgan for a short time prior to sailing from New York on their return to Ireland.

The marriage of Diana Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Watson, to Mr. George James Prew, son of the late George James Prew, of Holyoke, Mass., and of Mrs. T. de Rome, of Montreal, has been arranged to take place on Saturday morning, September 5th, at half-past ten o'clock in the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord, Westmount. The bride will be attended by Miss Mary Law, of Toronto, as maid of honor and by Miss Elizabeth Jones, of Toronto, and Miss Jane Swift as bridesmaids.

PALATIAL RESIDENCE BEING DEMOLISHED

Was Well Known as "House Of Mystery" Twenty Years Ago

New York.—The 26-room home which the late Giovanni Morosini built over-looking the Hudson river at 254th street and Riverdale avenue, the Bronx, with a part of the fortune he acquired in his rise from bodyguard to banking partner of Jay Gould, is now being demolished.

A development of 26 one-family houses, priced at approximately \$23,000 each, is projected for the 20-acre estate where Miss Guilla P. Morosini, daughter of Gould's partner, passed the last years of her life in seclusion after dazzling New York with a wardrobe that cost \$125,000 a year and after startling the city by becoming the bride of a policeman.

Fallen now is the tall flagpole with the illuminated star on its top which Miss Guilla Morosini was accustomed to light at night and which was a familiar sight to river captains. They called Miss Morosini who died in 1932, "the lady with the star."

When she died, a public auction was held of the art collection acquired by her father, who came to this country from Italy as a farm-mast hand, and since that time the house has been bare of all furnishings and more or less forgotten. Twenty years ago, however, Elmhurst, as the estate was called, was the centre of national curiosity and was widely known as "the house of mystery."

Miss Guilla's love for her policeman-husband cooled and she finally had the marriage annulled. To make certain he would not intrude upon her privacy any more, she hired 17 detectives to protect Elmhurst and for years no outsider got nearer to the house than the iron gate flanked by two stone lions.

Tea Taster Is Busy Woman

Miss Margaret Irving, the only woman tea-taster and wholesale buyer in the British Isles, entered her present London firm's employment as a junior girl clerk at a salary of \$7.50 a week. When she was promoted from the accountants' department to the sales room she began out of curiosity to taste the teas after the tasters had finished with them. Impressed by her interest in tasting, her chief one day asked her what she thought of the various samples. She picked the best tea, on a day when for once even the tasters had made the wrong choice—and so began her career as a taster. Later her eye for a good tea proved so quick and sure that, she was promoted to buy as well as taste for the firm. She may not even yet have reached the peak of her career, for tea-tasting experts have been known to earn as much as \$12,500 a year, or \$250 a week.

BETTY SPEIRS



The celebrated young Dancress and Teacher announces the opening of her new and up-to-date Studios. Miss Speirs will be assisted by Hulda Semmens from the famous Sonia Serova School, New York City.

Crawford-Gable In Smash Hit At Westmount Starting Sunday

With Joan Crawford and Clark Gable headlined, a smashing parade of sizzling song hits, an eye-thrilling cavalcade of pulchritudinous chorus ensembles, and a sensational Broadway drama as story motivation, "Dancing Lady," which opens at the Westmount on Sunday for three days, towers to new heights in screen musical entertainment.

Here is Joan Crawford of old, the lingering lady of "Our Dancing Daughters," "Our Modern Maidens" and "Our Blushing Brides"—the Crawford who stampedes the box office, and leaves 'em panting for more.

Teamed once more with Gable, Joan plays her chorus role with all she's got. She wears the kind of costumes that men will gaze at and women will try to copy. And when she dances—well, she dances!

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has topped them all with this musical smash. The picture abounds with spectacles that stagger imagination and throbs with a romance that alone would make the picture a grand evening's entertainment.

Robert Z. Leonard did a brilliant job of directing from the famous James Warner Bellah novel published serially in a national magazine. Joan plays the part of the burlesque chorine who is determined to make good on Broadway—at any price. Gable is the hardboiled dance director who treats 'em rough—and on off.

The cast reads like an all-star screen, stage and radio aggregation—Franchot Tone, May Robson, Winnie Lightner, Fred Astaire, Robert Benchley, Ted Healy, Gloria Foy, Art Jarrett, Grant Mitchell, Maynard Holmes, Nelson Eddy, Sterling Holloway and those devastating Ted Healy stooges.

Sammy Lee and Eddie Prinz proved their skill in the handling of the dancing ensembles. These gorgeous numbers eclipse by far the most ambitious production spectacle ever placed upon the silver sheet.

Among the song hits are "Let's Go Bavianian," "Heigh Ho," "Everything I Have Is Yours," "That the Rhythm of the Day" and "Dancing Lady." You'll hear them plenty from now on!

Serova Star Will Assist Betty Speirs

The Betty Speirs School of Dancing announces everything in readiness for the opening of the new season. In addition to Miss Speirs, whose reputation as a teacher of young children is recognized throughout the Dominion of Canada, this progressive organization will have on the staff Hulda Semmens from the famous Sonia Serova Studios, Steinway Hall, New York City. Madam Serova's personal endorsement of this young lady's talents and qualifications is a guarantee that the work given to the pupils during the coming season will continue to be of outstanding quality.

The new Betty Speirs Studios are situated almost opposite and on the other side of Claremont from the old location. The entire building has been renovated and reconstructed so that studios, dressing rooms, showers, waiting rooms, etc., will meet the approval of the most fastidious. A notable feature is the new Ballroom built to Miss Speirs' own specifications. This has eight side windows and the floor is of clear white birch. To the discriminating parent who places the utmost importance in the atmosphere and surroundings of the dancing school for her child, Betty Speirs extends altharty invitation to drop in and inspect the new studios.

TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL

Dick Foran, popular "singing cowboy" of western features, is the star of a two-reel Vitaphone short in Technicolor entitled "The Fighting Parson," currently in production at the Burbank studios of Warner Bros.-First National. The story is from an original by Buster Collier and is being directed by William Clemens. In the supporting cast are Linda Perry, Jane Wyman, Ed Cobban and Myrtle Stedman. The short will be released in Vitaphone's "Broadway Brevities" series.

More than 1,600,000 children are being educated in America each year with the taxes paid by the railroads.

Musca Domestica—Or Housefly To You, Is A Disease Carrier

House flies are prolific breeders, and, during the summer and early autumn, appear in great numbers wherever the materials in which they breed—manure and garbage—are allowed to accumulate without proper treatment.

The species *Musca domestica* L. is a house fly par excellence, and constitutes over 90 per cent of the flies found in houses in temperate climates. The problem of the house fly is a serious one, owing to its relation to disease, state C. R. Twinn, Entomological Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture. The flies serve in the contaminative spread of disease, and as alternate hosts or carriers of disease organisms.

Among important diseases shown to be transmitted through contamination of food by the flies are typhoid, tuberculosis, summer diarrhoea, cholera, and bacterial and amoebic dysentery. Flies also feed on mucus, blood and serum from wounds, exudations from sores and ulcers, and are thus able to transmit diseases of various kinds from infected lesions to the mucous membranes, or broken skin, of healthy individuals; anthrax, trichoma, purulent ophthalmia and yaws have been proved to be carried in this way. Undoubtedly, many diseases are carried by flies among animals, as well as human beings. It is known that flies are the carriers of certain species of roundworms that produce tumours in the stomachs of horses, and of typeworms which infest poultry.

In considering control measures against the house fly (and incidentally the biting stable fly and other of their breeding places should be given first place, as several hundreds of thousands of flies may emerge from a single ton of manure or garbage. Garbage should preferably be disposed of by burning. Manure should be removed daily and spread on the fields, where the drying action of sun and wind will prevent breeding; or, if this is not practicable,

it should be piled in compact heaps with straight-cut sides to promote high temperatures destructive to the larvae.

In the above connection, the following report from one of the officers of the Entomological laboratory, of the Dominion Department of Agriculture at Saskatoon, Sask., is of interest:

"The efficiency of cleanliness and the proper disposal of barnyard manure in the control of housefly infestations was very strikingly observed at Lloydminster and Meota, where climatic conditions are very similar. In the one case, flies were exceedingly abundant, while the farmer's wife stated that she almost dreaded the summer months because of the flies. On this farm, manure was allowed to accumulate, while drainage in the barnyard, was not particularly good. In view of the total absence of flies in the other instance, an investigation of the farmyard was made. Here it was found that manure was spread on the fields and never allowed to accumulate; all buildings were very clean, while the floors and walls of the dairy barn were regularly dusted with lime."

Further information on the life history, habits, and control of house flies may be secured by writing to the Publicity and Extension Branch of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

A Favorite Cherry Recipe

The following is a favorite dessert recipe. You are sure to like it—both for everyday and for special occasions. For it you will require 1 package of cherry jelly powder, 1 No. 2 tin of pitted cherries and some rather stale white bread.

Dissolve the jelly powder in 1 1/4 cups of boiling water. When dissolved completely, add the liquid drained from a No. 2 tin of cherries. Stir to mix well. Cut some rather stale white bread in the thinnest possible slices. Remove the crusts. Rinse a bowl or mould with cold water. Dip slices of bread in the gelatin mixture and use them to line the bowl or mould. Do not overlap the bread edges. Fit the bread before dipping, and cut it when necessary, then dip it in the gelatin and fit it in. When the bowl is lined with bread carefully empty the cherries into the mould, then add the remaining gelatin mixture, a spoonful at a time, care being taken not to disturb the bread lining. When the liquid has been added, fit more bread on to the top of the mixture, pressing it gently so that the liquid comes over the top of it. Do not worry if there is a ragged edge of bread at the top of the mould. This may be cut off AFTER THE DESSERT IS FIRM. Don't attempt to cut it off while the dessert is in the liquid state. Cover the mould and set in a cold place to become firm. When firm, cut off any pieces of bread that rise above the top level of the dessert, and carefully un-mould on serving plate. Cut in slices and serve with a good custard sauce. This will serve 6 to 8 persons.

When cut, the inner portion of the pudding will be seen as clean jelly with cherries suspended in it, while the outer coating of the pudding is a sponge-like mixture that is seldom recognized as bread.

Trade, Immigration Policies Scored By Examiner Columnist

I've read that Great Britain will finance six hundred families on a back to the land project, the people to be sent to Northern Saskatchewan and Alberta.

I have seen English people settled on the land in Western Canada who have lived a life of hardship and deprivation that would discourage most of us. Some live in poverty and misery whether from lack of energy or poor management, we cannot say.

But I do know, in the cases I have met where the farmers are putting money in the bank, there has been plenty of financial assistance at their backs. So many of those six hundred families from England will finally find the path to the cities and direct relief as many have done before them.

Keeping Canada for Canadians should be our policy as there are many families who would be glad to settle on the land if the proper financial assistance was forthcoming. To allow the Crown land to be settled by other than Canadians seems to be robbing people of their birthright.

Word comes from Ottawa that a more aggressive sales and promotion policy for Canadian products in the British market is essential if Canada is to take advantage of her opportunities there. Three hundred thousand dollars have been voted to increase Canada's staff in Great Britain to carry on aggressive advertising and investigation. And it is maintained that one hundred thousand head of cattle could be sold each year in Great Britain.

But now comes the foolish part of such a movement. There is a serious shortage of fodder which is to be looked into later on. We cannot raise cattle without food and water, so selling cattle in England seems to be a little ahead of the game.

During the drouth, the grain situation has been most serious and still is since predictions have been made by scientists that it may last twenty or more years. People in Canada are paying high prices for meat now, so what would it mean if cattle were to be shipped out of the country? There would be still more suffering.

To my mind, it is better to keep Canada's farm produce for Canadians. There is never an over-production of food. It is only in industrial lines where such a thing occurs. It only complicates a most

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FULLER SCHOOL REOPENS SIXTH WEST END TERM

Well Known Local Institution Has Moved to New Quarters on Earncliffe Avenue

The Fuller School of the Arts of the Theatre announces the commencement of its sixth year of activity in Montreal's West End. The School has moved from Sherbrooke Street to Earncliffe Ave., a location which establishes it as the most accessible School of its kind to residents of Notre Dame des Graces, Hampstead and Westmount. The School will continue its policy of providing the best and soundest tuition in singing, elocution and dramatic art, as practised in the leading studios and academies of London and Milan. Singing students receive individual tuition, according to their needs, from elementary voice-production to artistic finish. The method followed embodies the best points of the Italian "bel canto" school, and is based on sound physiological principles. The Fuller School method ensures the fullest possible development of the student's vocal powers, and points the way to the achievement of the "great tone" which is generally considered to be the monopoly of the few artists of international repute. Special attention is given to the correction of faults in voice production, and to the healing of weaknesses or "breaks" in the voice. The outstanding success of the Children's and Adults' Dramatic performances in the past has decided the director to enlarge the scope of the classes in this department. Voice, gesture, mime, and the entire range of stage technique will be dealt with, and the art of make-up will receive special attention. As in previous years, private and class tuition for children and adults in elocution, and dramatic and humorous recitation will continue, public speaking classes for adults being a special feature. It is announced that owing to the temporary indisposition of Madame Sylvia Fuller, the dancing classes will be discontinued until after Christmas, when Mme. Fuller will commence classes for a limited number of selected pupils. Rebel garrison beleaguered in the Alcazar at Toledo, Spain, is subsisting on horse-flesh and boiled stagnant water. But of even less nourishing stuff have heroes been made.

Conservatorium At McGill Will Conduct Classes

Class piano instruction is no longer regarded as a novelty of doubtful value, but is generally accepted by parents and educators as the most efficient and pleasurable initiation into music possible. It is interesting to trace the growth of the piano class movement from its infancy to the present. The method has passed through many stages, and by means of much experimentation, has developed to the high plane on which it rests today. Learning to perform on an instrument has been lifted from drudgery, and present day children accept the work as a play-time activity. Aside from the fact that it is fun for a child to participate in music making with other members of a class, there are some fundamentals of music education which are taught more quickly and efficiently by the group method. As performance on an instrument is the expression in sound of those things which the mind has previously perceived, it is natural that one should first learn to feel, hear and know music. It is here that a group of children acting in unison will come to hear and know music much more quickly than the child who is studying in isolation. It is the fate of any new educative method to be misunderstood as to its function, and the piano class has not been an exception. It was not so long ago that the method of teaching piano in groups was thought to be an agency for teaching merely the theoretical aspects of music. However, far from being such, the child entering the piano class learns to play from the first lesson, and continues to play for the duration of his tuition. In this regard it is interesting to note the results of the recent Preparatory Examinations conducted by the McGill Conservatorium of Music. Pupils who had been entirely trained in school piano classes occupied a large portion of the Distinction List, the pupil occupying second place in the Dominion being a piano class pupil. As in past years, this Fall the McGill University Conservatorium of Music will organize piano

Music Examination Results Announced

The results of recent examinations of pupils of Basil Woinovich, Mus.Bac., Violin, Montreal Centre, have been announced as follows: For violin, Bohdan Korney, primary first class. For violin, Rose Dolinski, elementary first class. For violin, Volodymyr Hlibshok, elementary honors. For violin, Danny Yacovitch, advanced intermediate honors. For violin, Olga Droniuk, senior honors. For violin, Millicent C. Allen, senior honors. Myroslava Jurijevyuk was granted A.L.C.M. For pianoforte, Millicent C. Allen, L.L.C.M. classes at certain of the local Protestant schools, as an extension of the work of the Conservatorium. Beginners of any school age are accepted, being grouped as far as possible according to age and capacity. The tuition is given at the school after general classes are dismissed. Announcements concerning registration days will be distributed to pupils shortly after the regular school session begins. Parents of children who are not registered in the Protestant schools, and who are interested in securing information as to the classes, may get full particulars from the secretary of the McGill Conservatorium of Music.

EDITH EAGER ROSS

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Professor of Piano Popular and Classical Music 4981 VICTORIA AVE. WESTMOUNT WALNUT 8308

Margaret Walsh

announces the re-opening on TUESDAY, SEPT 15th of the Moyra Melrose Nursery and Kindergarten School For children between the ages of 3 and 7 years CAR ACCOMMODATION For further information Phone WE. 1048

Basil Woinovich

MUS. BAC. VIOLIN Teacher of Violin and Piano Instruction given at pupils' homes if desired. 1578 CENTRE STREET WILBANK 6313

Geraldine Cullen

Announces the re-opening of her Private School at 380 Metcalfe Avenue For Boys and Girls from 4 to 12 years of age. SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 14th, 1936 For further particulars, telephone Wellington 2438

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of the Arts of the Theatre Individual Tuition in the Art of Singing by R. HARCOURT FULLER, bass-baritone (Formerly of the British National Opera, etc.) CLASSES FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS IN ELOCUTION AND DRAMATIC ART PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASSES FOR ADULTS REGISTER NOW OPEN Classes Commence September 14th 4565 EARNSCLIFFE AVE. EL. 4547 (83 Car to Cote St. Lae Road)

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Dean: Douglas Clarke, M.A., Bus. B. (Cantal) F.R.C.O. Session 1936-37 opens September 14th, 1936 McGill University Conservatorium of Music Offers A complete and thorough musical education and courses leading to the diploma of L. Mus. and degree of Mus. Bac. Instruction in pianoforte, organ, singing, violin and all orchestral instruments and compositions. Lectures on all theoretical subjects and a special course of lectures on the appreciation of music will be given at hours convenient to all. Special Training Courses for Specialist teachers in school music. Weekly rehearsals of the Orchestra will be held in the evenings and are available to all qualified persons as vacancies occur. PIANO AND VIOLIN CLASSES AT THE WESTMOUNT SCHOOLS BEGIN IN SEPTEMBER. For Syllabus and full Particulars apply to THE SECRETARY OF THE FACULTY OF MUSIC McGill University Conservatorium of Music 677 Sherbrooke St. W. MONTREAL MA. 2606

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University School WESTMOUNT

A Residential and Day School for Boys. Providing a thorough secondary school training for boys (10 to 18 years of age) will re-open for the Fall term on September 14th. Wm. Ogilvie, M.A. (Glasgow) S. Goldard, B.A. (Cambridge) D. Silverston, B.A., B. Litt. (Oxford) Visiting Chaplain, Rev. C. H. Boulden, M.A. For particulars, apply to Wm. Ogilvie 498 ARGYLE AVE. Tel. Fl. 8185

THE SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF WESTMOUNT

The Schools under the control of the Protestant Board of School Commissioners, will re-open on Wednesday, September 9th. Former pupils will be received at 9 a.m., and new pupils at 10 a.m. Pupils promised to the High School will meet in the High School Assembly Hall at 10 a.m. on Wednesday. Supplementary and Entrance Examinations will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 9th. The Principal of the High School will be in attendance each forenoon, from Monday, August 31st. The Principal of Argyle Junior High School, and the Principals of the Elementary Schools will be in attendance at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, September 8th to give any information or advice that parents may require. S. F. KNEELAND, Secretary-Superintendent, 95 Cote St. Antoine Road, MONTREAL MA. 2606

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CLASS FOR 'TEEN AGE GIRLS—Includes Ballroom Dancing and Deportment, and Tap Dancing.

TAP DANCING AND CONDITIONING FOR BUSINESS GIRLS—Mr. Miller who has just returned from New York with an abundance of new Tap routines, promises the Business Girls another enjoyable season. Be our guest for a lesson.

BALLROOM DANCING—Waltz, Fox Trot, Tango, Private and Class tuition.

CIRCULAR MAILED ON REQUEST

HAMPSTEAD GOLF TOURNAMENT SHORTLY

Municipal Association To Hold Tenth Annual Event September 16th

With an opportunity provided for citizens of Hampstead to play over the new golf course and to enjoy the accommodations of the new club house, the annual tournament arranged by the Municipal Association promises to be the most successful of these enjoyable events. Plans are now well advanced by the committee, under the chairmanship of F. W. Baridon, and a big attendance is assured. The date is Wednesday, September 16, for the following day in the event of inclement weather—but, as the chairman remarks, "why bring that up."

Those planning to play can arrange matches through the chairman. The first prize is the silver plaque competed for yearly and presented by Alderman V. E. Scully, but there will be a number of other prizes as well. Following play, as usual there will be an informal dinner, which will be served in the spacious dining room of the new club house, and those who may not be able to take part in the golf tournament are urged to attend the evening entertainment. All in all, this, the tenth annual event, promises to make town history.

New Northland Set Sail Monday For Newfoundland

Carrying a full complement of passengers, the Clarke cruise liner, New Northland, left here Monday night on the last of her summer cruises to Newfoundland, Labrador, Gaspe and the North Shore.

Among passengers of note are Dr. M. N. Smith-Peterson and family; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morse of Boston; Jos. G. Fischer, vice-president of the Marine Trust Company, with Mrs. Fischer of Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. William Porter of New York; W. G. Humes of the Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh, with Mrs. Humes; Hon. H. A. Stewart, ex-Minister of Public Works, Ottawa, with his son.

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CRICKET CHIRPS

by "Wicket Keeper"

Westward has won a championship and the cup that goes with it!!! The championship is that of the Junior League. Naturally there is rejoicing that a team that lost its first three games should fight its way to the top.

I watched the last half of the crucial game and have never enjoyed a game as much for a long time. It was clean, wholesome and full of good sportsmanship. It augurs well for the future of the game.

HARRY WILLIAMS



Well known local figure, who celebrated his fifty-fifth birthday on Tuesday.

Believe it or not there were mothers and sisters there. Such fans I have not seen at any senior games.

To illustrate the spirit of the game. One game was played in the rain with the umpires using umbrellas! The system of signaling was simple.

Umbrella going due north (skyward) meant out. Opening and closing signalled the number of runs. Walter Clapperton the general tutor, and idol of the juniors, has a copyright on this system. He also is the one responsible for piloting these boys to victory. Good work Walter. I saw the reward written in your face.

The sporting editor of an evening paper when told of the exploits of these juniors said in effect: "Cricket is not news but when umpires work in the game with umbrellas send me word and I'll have a camera man go up there and take a picture. That is news." A version of what constitutes a story. The rest of the newspaper world please note.

"A" split points with McGill on Saturday owing to a late start. This was largely due to Westward's groundsman leaving the matting out all night.

Ross celebrated his return with 104 and Davie Lloyd was in fine fettle. Speaking of Davie to the best of my knowledge he has never been late at a game. As a matter of fact he was always first man there.

"B" did not play McGill. The

protest on the original game was decided against them. They put in a further appeal to the league as the governing body. They were informed on Thursday that there was no appeal against the ruling already given. The committee ordered the game played. In the meantime some of the team took a leaf out of McGill's book and went "away on holidays" not expecting such a decision. This left Westward short of eligible men for this cup game so they performed had to default. It seems strange to me that "holidays" are sauce for one team and not for another. Westward's principal witness, who might have changed the whole complexion of this case, was not allowed to return from holidays before this decision, which crowded Westward out was unalterably given. Much more could be said but it might be claimed as partizanship. I wish above all things to avoid that stigma.

"C", with the help of George Bateman, won a match and at the same time I think established a record for low scoring and time in which a game was completed.

Saturday's Games
"A" have Mount Royal at Royal Avenue.

"B" play on the top of the mountain.

Monday
The "A" team are the finalists in the Davidson Cup game with Westmount. I presume that this will be played on a neutral ground. Of course it is hard to tell what the powers that make decisions will decide.

As the radio announcers say, "Consult your daily newspapers for further details."

"THE SHRINKING VIOLET"
Guy Usher has been given a principal role in "The Shrinking Violet." First National's screen story of the loves and adventures of a professional hockey player. Dick Purcell plays the part of the hockey star; the heroine of the film is Anne Nagel, one of the newest and most promising of First National starlets. Sybil Jason, Wayne Morris and George J. Stone are also prominent in the line-up. "The Shrinking Violet" is being directed by Noel Smith.

Birmingham, England, has a shortage of fleas and bedbugs, according to a scientist who earns his living in preparing parasites for microscopic investigation by scientists.

Burns Taking Honors For 4th Season

Bobby Burns, genial "pro" at the Hampstead Golf Club, posted a 76-69-145 win at Country Club Tuesday, practically assuring himself Montreal Professional Golfers' Alliance honors for the fourth consecutive year.

Bob rounded the course in one under par on the St. Lambert 6217 yard gruel. He carded 64 on the first nine, and equalled par on the return nine. He scored a birdie at the 350 yard third, another at the ninth.

Intermediate Softball League Playoffs

T.A.A.A. Vs. Westmount Wanderers.

Saturday at N.D.G. Park at 6 o'clock.

Sunday at Trenholme Park at 3 o'clock.

Monday at N.D.G. Park at 3 o'clock.

Samples of gold ore submitted by a Frontenac County prospector assay \$280 to the ton. And that's one crop which can laugh at droughts, grasshoppers, frosts and politicians.

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Crossword Puzzle

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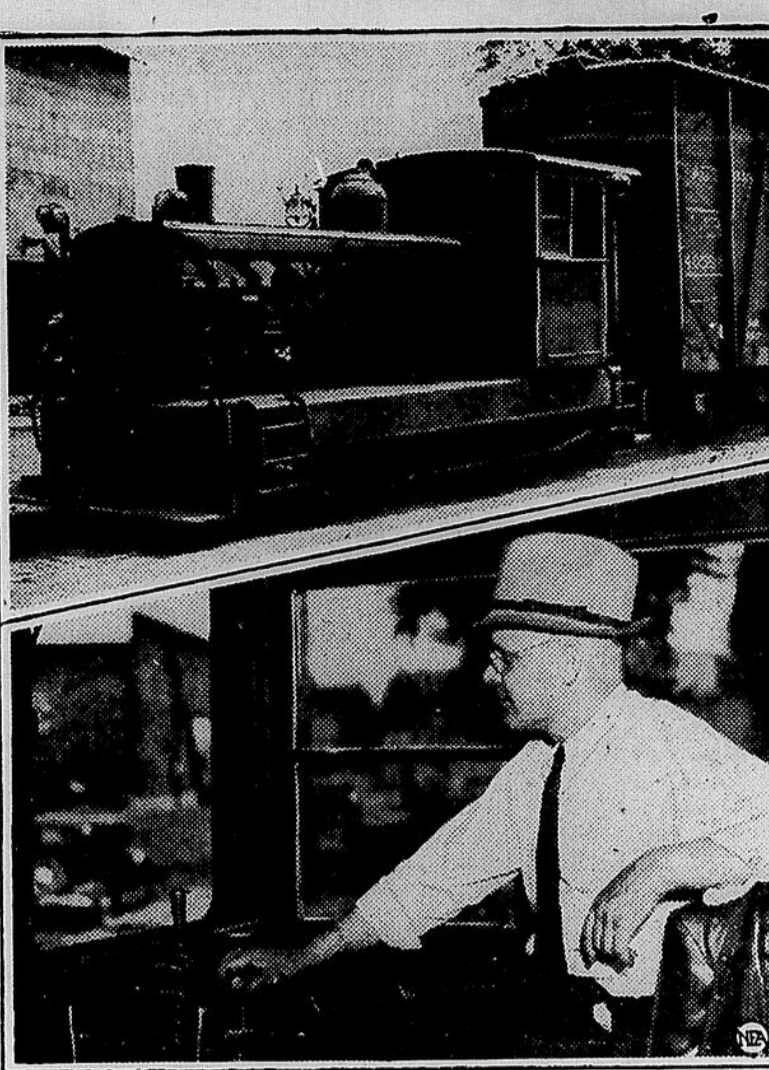
HORIZONTAL

- Dramatic satire.
- Crowds into close quarters
- Warning of danger
- Shuddered
- Man of wealth
- Active principle of tobacco
- Clutches
- Afresh
- Single thing
- Grades
- Snare
- Character in "Peer Gynt"
- Space of time
- Exist
- Submarine apparatus for destroying ships
- Surgical instrument
- Decorates (obs.)
- Glide
- Slide valve
- Ductile
- Printer's measure (pl.)
- Children's game
- Color
- College official
- Small chicken
- Knock
- On an ocean trip
- Ten years
- Spirit of knightly adventure
- Avid
- Sparkles
- Frees from moisture
- Ready for bed
- Shop

VERTICAL

- Serpent's tooth
- Having wings
- Spring harvest in India
- Riding whip
- Glowing fragment of coal
- Lower jaw (pl.)
- Cereal grain
- Solemnly declare
- Encouraged
- Antecedent
- Plant of cassia family
- Serpentine
- Profound
- Distresses
- Greek temple
- Canvas shelters
- Above
- Masses of spores
- Sea eagles
- Declared
- Wet storm
- Eucharistic plate
- School
- Rebuked
- Bel-like
- Woody plant
- Remain
- Salvers
- Sediment
- Noblemen
- Month
- Passage across a river
- Coarse grass (pl.)
- Player's stake
- Pace
- Two-wheeled vehicle
- Exchange premium
- Game animal
- Gaelic
- Consumed

ONE-MAN RAILROAD IS SAVED



The one-man staff of the Pioneer & Fayette Railroad toots his engine whistle merrily these days, as his gas-powered train, shown above, rolls over its 13-mile line between the two Ohio towns after which it is named. Earl S. Snyder, shown below in engine cab — president, engineer, mechanic, conductor, and whatnot — at last has been given federal permission to sell \$7000 in certificates for new equipment and he's confident his railroad is saved. Drouth, government red tape, and need of a new locomotive had him on the verge of despair until aid came.

Burns Taking Honors For 4th Season

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MANUFACTURERS — Here is an opportunity to exhibit and demonstrate your products to the best purchasing English Retail Market in the province of Quebec.

Westmount Now Need 1 Point For Title

Local cricketers defeated Sun Life at Westmount Athletic grounds Saturday afternoon by five wickets, thereby establishing themselves as the favorites to capture the Montreal League Championship. Three games remain to be played, and the local lads need but one point to assure themselves of the title.

The scoring was as follows:

SUN LIFE

W. Scruton, b Wyatt-Jones	11
W. Fairley, c and b Mitchell	0
M. I. Davies, b Wyatt-Jones	11
J. MacArthur, b Wyatt-Jones	0
L. C. Elvidge, b Mitchell	15
G. C. H. Thompson, c Brebner b Mitchell	16
A. Griffiths, b Wyatt-Jones	4
A. Griffin, ht. wkt., b Wyatt-Jones	0

WESTMOUNT

Jones	0
G. E. Weston, not out	4
A. Davies, run out	0
Martin, absent	0
Extras	3
Total	64

Bowling—Mitchell, three wickets for 32; Wyatt-Jones, five for 22; Alwin, none for eight.

WESTMOUNT

W. I. Brebner, c M. Davies, b Griffin	7
R. Conlin, b Cruton	5
E. A. Jemmett, c sub, b Griffin	12
L. G. Spooner, c and b Griffin	3
R. A. Wyatt-Jones, st M. Davies, b Scruton	8
R. C. Alwin, not out	17
W. Hawkins, not out	9
K. Pentecost, J. Dennison, W. Edge and H. Mitchell, did not bat.	0
Extras	4

Total for five wickets 65

Bowling—Griffin, three wickets for 24 runs; Scruton, two for 37.

Umpires—P. J. Richards and R. Bowie.

Rt. Rev. A. F. Winington-Ingram has unpacked and tested his tackle preparatory to trying his luck in the salmon pools of Nova Scotia. One hopes the good Bishop of London is rewarded with nothing short of a miraculous draught.

MOTOR CYCLE NOTES

Attention all motorcycle and car owners! You are invited to join the Scavenger Hunt which is to be held by the Sports Motor Cycle Club on Wednesday, September 10th, rain date September 12th.

There will be a good list of odds and ends to collect and if you are wise, you will start checking up your bureau drawers, pantry cupboards and all nearby vacant lots. Their contents may surprise you as well as help you win the handsome prize.

The meeting place will be Snowdon Junction and the lists handed out at 8.15 sharp. Those obtaining lists may start immediately, so be early. A lady pillion passenger will be a great help as some of the items are more in their line!

When the list is completed, all scavengers will return to the Piazza Restaurant, on Decarie where the decision will be made. The first party, or team, to have every requirement, exactly as ordered, shall be the winners. It is not necessary to finish first, but to be sure that you have everything.

We regret that the official results of the night trial cannot be published yet. One of the time checkers lives out of town and his decision on a point must be obtained. The fact that two machines finished so evenly, that every check is again being audited. Chris Newton, announced last week as unofficially tied for first place, has since been disqualified when it was discovered that he had omitted a small section of the course. This leaves Herb McCrae and Herb Radmore in a first place tie. McCrae is the solo winner and Radmore the sidecar but it

has yet to be decided which rider won the trial.

Word has been received of another "T.T." event to take place at Plattsburg toward the end of this month. Evidently the American boys think they can win this time but we shall see. Sam Davis, the Verdun meteor and several other riders intend to defend their honors.

The S.C.M. members may obtain the club plaque if they will apply to Sid Chard at Fl. 7768. We would like to see every member showing the plaque as they are a great advertisement for the club.

The boys who intend to go to Belleville should have some definite answer at the meeting tonight.

ANTARCTIC SHIP OFFERED FOR SALE

Liverpool, Eng.—Royal research ship Discovery, the famous vessel in which Captain Scott made his first voyage to the Antarctic in 1901, is for sale.

The ship, which is the property of the Crown Agents for the Colonies, is no longer required, a member of the Discovery Committee said yesterday, and so tenders for her purchase have been invited.

Discovery, a vessel of only 736 tons, was used later for whaling research work, and in 1927 was sent out for an expedition organized by the Discovery Committee.

She has not been used since she returned from the British, Australian and New Zealand research expedition under Sir Douglas Mawson in 1931.

With due apologies to Colonel Lindbergh, the chief trouble today seems to be that most of the world is already equipped with a "mechanical heart."