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 Week-End Specials

VOL. III, NO. 44.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1931.

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Covering
 MOUNT ROYAL, PARK EXTENSION, ST. LAURENT AND OUTREMONT

GRADUATION EXERCISES AT BARON BYNG HIGH SCHOOL WERE HELD SATURDAY LAST

Rev. Dr. James Smyth Was Chairman—Rev. Burton H. Robinson Addressed Graduates—Pupils Deliver Valedictory.

The graduating exercises of the Baron Byng High School took place last Saturday evening under the chairmanship of Rev. Dr. James Smyth, who presented medals and certificates to the successful pupils. Miss Gertrude Kosowatsky delivered the valedictory for the girls and Saul Goldstein for the boys. Rev. Burton H. Robinson addressed the graduates.

In the following lists of honors awarded to pupils, the letter A following a name means that the pupil has been awarded a Baron Byng High School certificate; B, that he or she was awarded a high school leaving certificate and C, that he or she has passed the university matriculation examination in Arts. The honors list follows:

- Boys' Class**
 Abraham Appel, A B C, 4 hon.; Saul Berovitch, A B C, 2 firsts, 3 hon.; Julius Bloom, A; Jacob Danish, A B C, 2 firsts, 7 hon.; Bert Exelrod, A B C, 1 first, 2 hon.; Abie Goldrich, A B C, 2 firsts, 8 hon.; Solly Goldstein, A B C, Medal, 9 firsts, 3 hon.; George Greenspoon, A; Malcolm Hurd, A B, 2 hon.; Lyon Khaner, A B C, 1 hon.; Bernard Morcyno, A B C, 6 hon.; Ben Moscovitch, A B C, 4 hon.; Henry Pesner, A B C, 4 hon.; Charles PeHone, A B C, 2 hon.; Abie Ram, A B C, 3 hon.; David Houtenberg, A B C, 2 hon.; Harold Stein, A B C, 3 hon.; Leon Suffin, A B C; Abie Vineberg, A B C, 4 hon.; David Zweig, A B C, 1 first, 8 hon.; Reuben Altrovitch, A B C, 1 hon.; Henry Berlin, A B, 1 hon.; Isadore Braunstein, A B C, 1 first, 3 hon.; Melvin Cohen, A B C, 1 hon.; Harold Cispenberg, A B C, 2 hon.; Simon Davidovitch, A B C, 3 hon.; Maurice Garmaise, A B C, 6 hon.; Arthur Grossman, A B C, 1 hon.; Peter Holzberg, A B C, 4 hon.; John Khaner, A B; Louis Kravitz, A B C, 8 hon.; David Leibovitch, A B C, 2 firsts, 3 hon.; Lissie London, A B C, 2 firsts, 8 hon.; Bernard Nudel, A B C, 1 first, 1 hon.; Ted Parnass, A; Abraham Pistreich, A B C, 2 hon.; Maurice Polansky, A, 1 hon.; Louis Rotman, A B C, 1 first, 11 hon.; Hyman Schwartz, A, 1 hon.; Bennie Segal, A B C, 2 hon.; Eddie Sirota, A; Jack Vinokur, A B C, 8 firsts, 4 hon.; Alfred Zimmerman, A B C, 4 hon.
- Girls' Class**
 Sophie Bishinsky, A B C, 1 hon.; Doris Cohen, A B C, 1 first, 1 hon.; Rachel Feinholz, A B C, 1 first, 5 hon.; Rachel Fineberg, A B C, 1 hon.; Florence Gasol, A B C, 1 hon.; Helen Greenfield, A B, 2 hon.; Clara Horn, A B, 1 hon.; Gertrude Kosowatsky, A B C, 1 first hon.; Sarah Kra-kower, A B, 1 hon.; Sarah Mendel-son, A B C, 2 firsts, 3 hon.; Fanny Rose, A B C, 1 first, 3 hon.; Sarah Routtenberg, A B C, Medal, 4 firsts, 7 hon.; Ray Rubin, A B C, 1 hon.; Rita Saibil, A B, 2 hon.; Sadie Shu-rack, A B C, 3 hon.; Dorothy Si-minovitch, A B C, 1 first, 3 hon.; Beatrice Solin, A B C; Evelyn Weis-er, A B C, 1 first, 2 hon.; Mary Yacknin, A B C, 1 hon.; Annie Zackon, A B C, 2 hon.

CAPT. W.H. GALT AT LOCAL CLUB

Capt. W. H. Curtis Galt, special lecturer in Etymology at McGill University, gave the Mount Royal Women's Community Club at its regular meeting last week, an interesting hour of imaginary travel. Capt. Galt dealt particularly with the rites and ceremonies among the Wa-swahili, and revealed to the audience various mysteries of the Dark Continent, Central Africa, from which he recently returned.

Taking the audience through scenes he has traversed, the lecturer showed a number of slides, beginning with a view of Kilim N'Jaro which towers many hundreds of feet above Uawenzie, its "lifeless friend" in the Ki-Swahili language. The many phenomena, the change in climate, the visibility characteristic of these mountains, causes the native witch doctors to use it as a spa. The Spirit of the Mountain comes down to exercise his powers over the evil spirits that come to the mountain to be cured.

The lecturer finally gave an account of ceremonies for a M-Swahili girl from the day she was born till she was married; these rites including the first view of the sun, boring her ears with a gold needle, an heirloom in the family, and finally the devils being driven out, which guarantee must be given to the girl's husband.

Soprano solos were given by Miss Ethel Dudley McNab, who sang Schubert's "Serenade" and "Love's Lullaby," a composition of Dorothy Terriss. Mrs. W. H. Gormley played the accompaniments. Mrs. R. G. Shaw thanked the speaker and the artists. Tea was served by Mrs. J. Edwards, assisted by Mrs. J. J. Behan, Mrs. W. Pead, Mrs. W. Tait, and Mrs. F. Fildes.

Mrs. A. R. A'Beare presided.

Prominent Churchmen Go To Northern Camps



Ministers of long experience in camp life and on the frontier have been elected as the United Church's first quota to assist in the relief work camps along the trans-Canada highway in Northern Ontario. Left to right: Rev. Fred Berner has spent his whole ministry among New Ontario folk. He goes to the Pembroke-North Bay section of the road. Rev. John Pringle, D.D., of Sydney, N.S., Padre to the Yukon, with the Klondyke gold rush and former Moderator, will serve between Port Arthur and Kenora, as will Rev. Sam Martin of Churchill.

CATHOLICS WILL OPEN CHARITIES DRIVE ON MONDAY

Many Agencies to Benefit Although Budgets Pared to Minimum

A city-wide campaign to raise \$143,000 for the Federation of Catholic Charities to enable the agencies of the Federation to continue their good work throughout the next twelve months, will open on Monday and continue until November 17.

This is the second annual appeal of the Federation and although money is required in normal times the need this year is accentuated because of general business conditions.

There are twelve agencies in the Federation; the Catholic Welfare Bureau, which deals with family welfare and relief child care and employment; St. Patrick's Orphanage, the Catholic Boy Life Bureau, which supervises boys' camps and boys' recreation programmes; Catholic girls' work, the Catholic Women's League Hostel; St. Ann's Day Nursery; the Catholic Community Council; Catholic Girls' Association; Catholic Men's Hostel; Institute for the Blind (Montreal Division); and the work of caring for the aged.

Figures covering the work of these agencies during the last twelve months convey an idea of the enormous amount of social service work which is part and parcel of life in a city the size of Montreal and the surrounding cities and suburbs. Daily the calls are received for help of a widespread nature. A sick family is on the verge of destitution; children whose parents have died, leaving them alone need care; girls stranded in the city need aid; unemployed women for work; restoration of families; care of children while the mothers work... these are only isolated suggestions of the work which the agencies perform.

The demands on the agencies, particularly this winter, will increase, and increased work demands increased financial support. The Federation has pared budgets to the absolute minimum; expenses have been reduced everywhere and the total of \$143,000 which will be sought before November 17 represents the smallest total that will enable the agencies to "carry on" during the next year.

Every member of the English-speaking Catholic community will be canvassed, if humanly possible, and even though many have been hit by the depression it is felt that this social service work is so imperative that every subscription, even though small will help. Those who are not canvassed during the campaign are being invited, through the newspapers, to volunteer their subscriptions by writing, telephoning or calling campaign headquarters in the University Tower Building, phone PLateau 2577.

INADEQUATE POLICE PROTECTION IS CLAIM MADE AT COUNCIL MEETING

Citizens Protest at Regular Meeting of Council Wednesday—Delegation Present—Answered by Alderman A. J. Gillett.

Many protests of inadequate police protection for school children relative to the City's traffic by-laws in Outremont headed the night's agenda at a meeting of the Council Wednesday night.

That pedestrians and school children were in grave danger on Van of the City's traffic regulations and Horne avenue because of the laxity insufficient police formed the principal subject of debate for the Council.

A delegation of Outremont residents voiced through their leader, that "little progress was being made in the improvement of the traffic system", there were not enough constables, it was stated.

These contentions were strongly denied by Ald. A. J. Gillett, chairman of the aldermanic police and fire committee, who declared the only solution of this would be increased taxation and more co-operation on the part of the parents and teachers.

In order to bring about an improvement of the present difficulties said to exist, it was decided that petitioners meet the police and fire committee to discuss the matter. Whether traffic lights will be installed on the police force increased, has been left in the hands of the committee.

The "Y" turn at Hartland avenue was again brought up before the Council for the third time in a number of years, and it was decided that Alfred Cinq-Mars and Alderman Charles Bourassa would submit their request to the Montreal Tramways Commission.

The November supplementary valuation roll for \$538,000 was homologated by the Council.

Protests against the figures given by Montreal's Board of Assessors in regard to property valuations on Jean Talon street west were heard by the Public Service Commission in connection with the expropriation of land on that street between Querbes and McEachran avenues.

The majority of the 24 proprietors whose property is being expropriated for street widening purposes by the City, told the commission that the figures prepared by the board of assessors as to the approximate selling value of the property were exceedingly low.

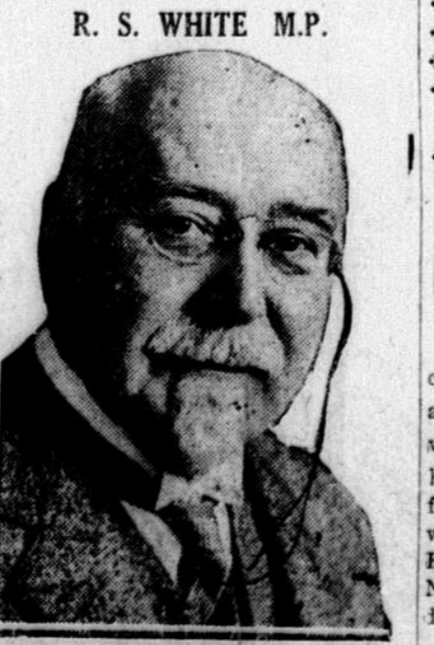
Representatives of Montreal contended that proprietors were requesting excessive prices for their property to be expropriated by the city.

Adrien Beaudry, chairman, presided.

Drive is Planned by Jewish Charity Federation

"Be thankful you can give" is the slogan to be adopted by the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies which launches its fifteenth annual campaign for funds on November the twenty-second.

Sam Bronfman, campaign chairman, addressing a meeting of the executive workers in the Montifore Club this week said "After fourteen successful campaigns we are approaching this year's drive with trepidation. We are greatly concerned with the existing depression and realize that the position is difficult."



R. S. WHITE M.P.
 Member for Mount Royal Division who officiated at the opening railway terminal on Park avenue of the new Canadian Pacific north last week.

R.S. WHITE, M.P., OPENS NEW CANADIAN PACIFIC PARK AVENUE TERMINAL

Mayor Houde, First Citizen of Montreal, to Enter Building—Many Officials of Company Present—Buffet Luncheon Served.

The new Canadian Pacific Railway's North-end Station was officially opened this week in the presence of civic and C.P.R. officials.

R. S. White, M.P. for Mount Royal, inserted a key in the lock of the main entrance, and Mayor Camille Houde was the first citizen of Montreal to enter the new station. He was later accompanied by J. K. Savage, general superintendent of the railway. Other officials present were R. G. Amiot, assistant general passenger agent; E. J. Hebert, passenger traffic commissioner; Hector Cadioux, assistant chief of the investigation department; Thomas Collins, superintendent of Montreal Terminals; George E. Carter, general passenger agent; R. Johnston, assistant general passenger agent; P. E. Gignras, district passenger agent; Felix Berger, City passenger agent; M. B. Milroy, travelling passenger agent; C. W. Rayfield, assistant to manager of dining and sleeping car department; O. M. Lavoie, superintendent of the Laurentian division; W. H. Power and H. Ainslie, assistant superintendent; and J. S. Campbell, supervisor of news service.

No speeches were made at the opening, it being more of an informal nature. A buffet luncheon was served after the various officials, Mayor Houde and Mr. White had inspected the station.

The honor of being the first passenger to purchase a ticket in the new station was conferred upon Miss Rosina Paquet, of Pont David. Miss Paquet purchased the first postboard to be issued from Park avenue to Rosemere. It commenced a new series, being No. 0, and was sold to her by S. Masse, of the station department.

C.E. GAULT, M.L.A., ADDRESSES CLUB

"Spend, not save" was the advice given by C. E. Gault, M.L.A. to members of the Laurier-Outremont branch of the Women's Conservative Association at its meeting last week.

Women are sometimes urged to greater economy, the speaker said, but the advice to "spend, not save" in the present industrial and financial situation was an important factor.

Lack of confidence, Mr. Gault believed, is responsible in large part for the present depression and he thought that spending money as usual instead of holding it in fear of what the future might bring would tend to restore a normal attitude.

The speaker also dealt with phases of the last Provincial elections and with certain Provincial and Dominion matters. This policy on the part of Premier R. B. Bennett, he said, has been the means of opening some factories that had been closed.

Turning to Municipal affairs, Mr. Gault deplored the lack of vision of past aldermen as, for instance, in allowing large buildings to be erected in the way of opening up Burnside Place. To open this route now as a way to relieve traffic congestion, would cost a large sum of money. He mentioned a number of improvements in Mayor Houde's regime.

Mrs. S. Whitting was in the chair.

Remembrance Day

The Armistice celebration at the Outremont Cenotaph will be held tomorrow afternoon under the auspices of the Outremont and North End Women's Club, at 4 o'clock.

The Montreal Boy Scouts Band (Vickers) will have charge of the music. A group of choristers under the direction of A. J. Blinnie, C.M., will lead the hymn singing. P. Mountainay, D.S.M., will have charge of the arrangements at the Cenotaph. The order of the services will be as follows: The Band Hymn; prayer, led by Rev. C. G. Smith; address in English and French, Capt. J. N. Long; The Last Post; two minutes' silence; reveille; official placing of wreaths; prayer, led by Rev. Father L. Desjardins; the band, "God Save the King."

A place will be reserved for those who wish to lay floral offerings at the foot of the Cenotaph.

police at 6.30 p.m. James Bell, 4849 Jeanne Mance street, was injured in the head when the automobile he was driving crashed into another vehicle in charge of Edouard Childs, 5367 De Celles street.

Bell was attended to promptly but nothing was found to warrant medical attention.

Hailing The Victor



In anticipation of victory at the polls for the National Government Party, headed by Premier MacDonald, this crowd wildly acclaimed the embattled Prime Minister as he arrived at Miners' Hall, Steaham, to speak to his constituency. The count after the general election showed that the people in the Motherland are Nationalists.

Congratulations Are in Order



Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, right, is greeted by his son, Malcolm, after the Premier had flown to Bawtry, Nottinghamshire, to support Malcolm in the general election which resulted in a landslide for Conservative supporters of the National Government, and extended to Premier MacDonald's regime the "doctor mandate" for which it asked to restore the nation's security.

THE EXAMINER

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1931.

Armistice Day

Thirteen years ago, next Wednesday, at eleven o'clock in the morning, the greatest struggle in the history of the world ceased. The big guns were silenced, and the armies prepared to quit the mud and stench of the trenches. Democracy had been saved, so they thought. The troops had done their duty and done it well, but it remained for the politicians aided and abetted by the heads of the conquering armies, to undo much for which the blood of millions had been spilt. The Peace of Versailles, based on the principle of making the beaten nations pay, was the first source of mischief. The re-payment of colossal war debts, insisted upon by the creditor nations was a further obstruction to the salvation of democracy. The deliberate inflation of currency by some of the nations to squeeze out of their debts cast a further burden upon others. The remedy, a temporary one, was found in borrowing until the debtor nations were mortgaged to the hilt. They could borrow no more. The world was threatened with financial chaos. We are just beginning to grope for a way out. It would be nice if we could commemorate the sacrifice of those who died for a great cause with the knowledge that the ideal for which they fought had been attained. As it is we can hope and work for relief from the scourge that has made itself so prevalent during the past two years—an indirect heritage from the war.



Health Service

OF THE
Canadian Medical Association

GRANT FLEMING, M.D., ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

CANCER
Each of the various tissues of the body is made up of its own special type of cell, all coming from one parent cell. Under normal conditions, these cells increase in number by dividing they grow, they mature and they die. In some manner—how, we do not understand—this growth of the cells is regulated and controlled. When this control is lost or when it becomes disorganized, it is apparent then that growth occurs which, in some cases, is cancerous or malignant. Why and how this happens we do not know. What appears to be the case is that cancer arises in the normal cells of the body. It is as if it were, growth run wild. Many theories have been advanced to explain the occurrence of cancer, which is another way of saying that there is no theory which is satisfactory or which is generally accepted. The disease is not hereditary. In any disease which is as common as cancer, several cases may occur in one family, but, as far as we know, this is not due to heredity, nor has it been proved that any particular diet has any influence on cancer. Chronic irritation of some kind is frequently followed by cancer. The irritation may be mechanical, such as is caused by broken teeth or poorly-fitting dental plates. The irritations may be due to chronic inflammation, such as is seen in the female generative organs, particularly in the cervix or lower part of the uterus. The stomach may be chronically irritated through abuse, and the lower bowel as a result of constipation. Our present knowledge brings us to say that in so far as prevention is concerned, all we can do is to avoid the types of chronic irritation mentioned above. The mouth should be kept healthy, and the stomach free from abuse. Constipation must be avoided, and any chronic inflammatory condition corrected by proper treatment. In its early stages, cancer is a local disease. If, during that stage, it is completely removed or destroyed, a cure results. The periodic health examination by the family physician allows for the early detection of cancer, and this is one reason why such regular examinations are advocated. Many deaths which now occur from cancer could have been prevented had the cases come under treatment early. It is the delay which is disastrous. Sores which do not heal rapidly, indigestion after forty years of age, discharges from the body, lumps in the breast—none of these signs should be neglected. Life itself depends upon giving attention to these warning signals. The condition may not be cancer, but if it is, treatment should be secured at once.

MacVICAR CHURCH NOTES

Interesting references were made by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Potter, in MacVicar Memorial Church last Sunday morning to the long list of Christian worthies from the dawn of Christianity to the present period who had rightly won the title of the Saints of God.

Their lives had been an inspiration to succeeding generations and a standing challenge to Christians of the present day to hold fast to the principles and privileges issuing from the faith once delivered to the Saints. In the evening, Dr. Potter dealt with the question of Temperance.

He characterized the liquor traffic as a great menace to Society, and according to Scripture as quoted showed that it lay at the root of all social, physical, material and moral distress. Canada's Annual Drink bill is \$200,000,000.

Next Sunday will be observed as Armistice Sunday with special services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The morning subject will be Christ's saying: "I came not to bring Peace but a Sword," and at the evening service: "God's plan of Recovery from National Distress."

Mrs. F. B. Wells recently appointed soprano leader, and Mrs. B. C. Case, contralto will sing.

Wednesday night, Nov. 11th, a special Armistice Service will be given, commencing at 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

CANADIAN MISSION NOTES

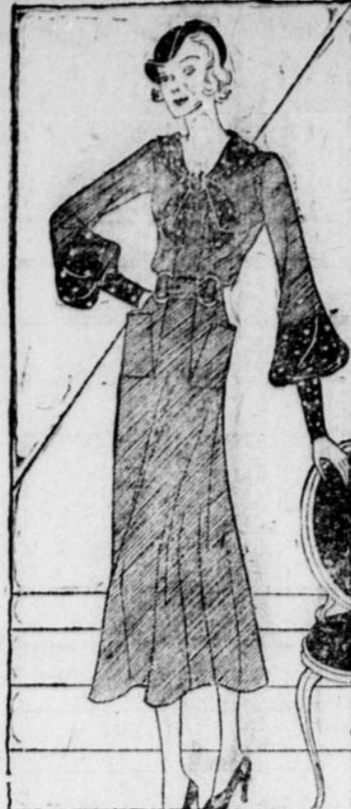
Two speakers delivered addresses at the weekly Sacrament meeting of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, held Sunday evening in the Rialto Hall, 5711 Park Avenue.

Miss Alice R. Layton, Utah, spoke in connection with the Third article of Faith: "We believe that through the atonement of Christ all mankind may be saved by obedience to the laws and ordinance of the Gospel." The speaker quoted Scripture showing that the effect of the Atonement is two-fold: (1) Redemption of the human race from physical death which entered the world as the result of Adam's transgression (2) Salvation, whereby means of relief from the results of individual sin are provided to all except the sons of Perdition who sin beyond the power to repent—with the promise of Exaltation given to those who become worthy members of the Church of the Firstborn.

President Roy W. Doxey, Ogden, Utah, told of the divine origin of The Book of Mormon, a sacred history of the former inhabitants of the American continent, of its coming forth in fulfillment of Bible prophecies among which one prophecy is: "Truth shall spring from the earth; and righteousness look down from heaven." (Psalms). He pointed out that the Latter-day Saints are the only people who accept the Book of Mormon on an equal standing with the Bible, the people with the record which purports to substantiate the Scripture spoken of in 37 chapter of Ezekiel, wherein the Bible (Judah, and for the children of Israel) and the Book of Mormon (Joseph, the stick of Ephraim) "shall become one in mine hands."

SOCIAL

What One Girl Wore



By Betty Brownlee

An interesting spectator-sports frock in wool crepe worn by a very smart young thing last week is illustrated today. Cut in one piece, it achieves a two-piece effect, giving all outward appearances of being a jacket ensemble. The frock itself was in that lovely shade so appropriately named—Spanish tile—while the tight cuffs of silk crepe were printed in brown to match the jaunty collar. The interesting belt slipped through two bone buckles. Patch pockets on the hips were joined by means of seaming.

Organ Recital Thursday at Temple Baptist Church

An organ recital by Mr. Alex McPherson, in aid of the choir funds of Temple Baptist Church will be given in the Church on Thursday evening November 12th, at 8.15. Mrs. R. Harold Smyth will be the soloist and the request programme will cover a wide range of songs both sacred and secular. A collection will be taken for the funds of the choir.

What the world really needs—is a cancellation of its war hatreds.

If the early bird that gets the worm ever adopts an eight-hour day, the bugs and worms will get us.

BETTY THOMPSON OPENS CLASSES

Miss Thompson has many times been referred to as one of the premiere danseuses of Montreal. She is well known as a dancer and as an instructress and has performed in the leading motion picture houses of this city. Miss Thompson has recently opened a studio at Roxy Hall, Fairmount Avenue, and commencing today, will conduct classes there. She is well versed in "Terpsichorean" and "Rythm" work, having made a special study of this intricate but artistic German technique, and has been most highly lauded by the severest critics of Montreal.

Miss Thompson believes that every child should be allowed the privilege of dancing lessons, as it builds the body and adds pose and grace which are essential to an individual. Every type of dancing for children will be taught at this academy. Special classes are now forming in the ballroom and tap dancing. For the ladies, Miss Thompson has devised a special routine in the Physical Culture and Reducing classes. All are invited to drop in and see this studio.

New Radio Shop is Opened on Park Avenue

J. E. Giguere, a well-known radio expert of the north-end of the city has recently opened a completely equipped and modern radio shop on Park Avenue near Bernard.

All makes of radio are being carried at this store as well as a frigidaire model of recognized make. Residents of the district are asked to visit this up-to-date radio establishment and see for themselves the value that is offered.

Britain's resources are quite adequate, Lloyd George says. And they include Mr. Lloyd George.

LEAGUE WOULD HOLD VEHICLES

Among the many suggested amendments to the Motor Vehicle Act which the Montreal Motorists' League are asking for at the coming session of parliament at Quebec is the Amendment to the Code of Civil Procedure whereby all visiting motor vehicles causing damage to property or injury to person while in the Province of Quebec may be attached here immediately and seized awaiting judgment. Mr. T. C. Kirby, the General Manager of the League states that as the law is now, it places local motorists in a very peculiar position. For instance, a carload of visitors here from New York, Vermont or any other state driving along our streets or highways and wilfully and perhaps causing serious bodily harm to the driver and occupants can leave town and get away without the slightest trouble. Then the local owner will have to take civil action to recover.

MacVicar Memorial

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

St. Viateur Ave., cor. Hutchison St.

Rev. James G. Potter, M.A., D.D., Minister

Mr. Percy M. French, Organist

Services, Sunday, Nov. 8th

11 a.m. "I came not to bring Peace but a Sword"

7 p.m. "God's Plan of Recovery from National Distress"

Mon. 4 p.m. Junior Christian Endeavor

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

Annual Banquet

Wed. 8 p.m. Armistice Day. Public Service with appropriate music

Thurs. 8 p.m. Women's Missionary Society Monthly Meeting



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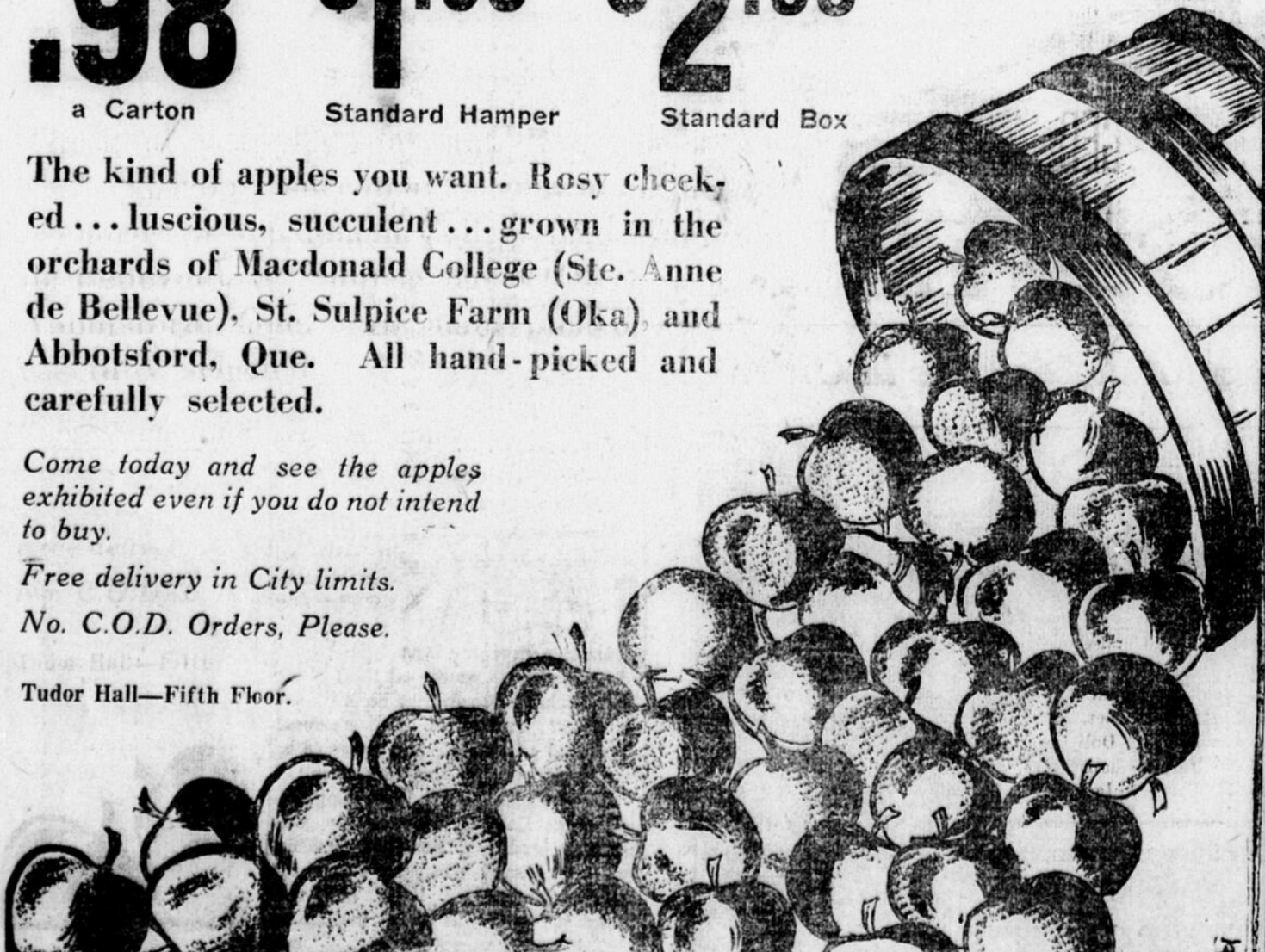
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JAS. A. OGILVY'S LIMITED

MONTREAL HOLDS MAIN ATTRACTION

WIDE OPEN FOOTBALL AT MOLSON STADIUM EXPECTED WHEN ARGOS ATTEMPT TO HALT THE WHEELERS

Foran's Men Have Chance to Cinch Big Four Title—Westward Intermediates Make Last Stand in Capital—McGill and Varsity in Last Place Battle—Canadian National Juniors at Westward—Play-Off Among Youngsters Probable—Maroons and M.A.A.A. Running Neck and Neck.

Clarrie Foran's Winged Wheelers once again hold the centre of attraction in Montreal tomorrow afternoon in Canadian rugby when they meet Toronto Argonauts for the second time this year. Up to the Molson Stadium the rugby crowds will flock again, with a game in prospect that for brilliance should equal anything that has been witnessed here this season.

Just one more win and the Wheelers will be able to boast of the Big Four championship and with this aim in view the Foranmen will be out to quickly erase any further challenge for that title.

Should Be Wide Open

Toronto Argos are considered a tough team to beat, even if the Wheelers gave them quite a lambasting in Varsity Stadium a few weeks ago. They have not the crushing line of the Tigers, but they have Turville to take care of their overhead attack and a general line-up that is not lacking in sound strength.

Argos, often the ruin of Montreal hopes, are not to be taken lightly, even after the great showing of the Wheelers in their past two games with Hamilton, and a wide open game should result, with forward passing, end running and plenty of high class kicking providing all that the average rugby fan craves for.

Reds Meet Blues

McGill goes to Toronto today prepared for the battle for the "cellar berth". The luckless Varsity crowd have lost every game this year, but still do not look like any set-up for the Redmen. They have been losing games by fairly close scores, and with their backs to the wall they will be out to redeem themselves in what usually goes down as the "college classic" in Toronto.

Kerr's Last Stand

Doug Kerr and his Westward clan set out for the Capital tomorrow, their last hope for the Q.R.F.U. title based on their doings at Lansdowne Park against the Rangers.

A win and they are still in the running, provided the Rangers have the ability to beat Canadian Nationals next week. Such a happening would bring about a three-cornered tie.

More Nationals at Westward

Reggie Williams and his Westward juniors are back in action at their home stand, Royal Avenue, tomorrow. This time it is Canadian Nationals who encounter this smart young team and the Railroaders are capable of giving them plenty of trouble.

Caught over-confident once, when M.A.A.A. came from behind to win, the Maroons will not take the field tomorrow with the feeling that the game is "in the bag," and they will have to show their class to pull out in front. Side by side they are travelling with the M.A.A.A. team, and a play-off in the near future seems the only way to decide which club will travel further afield.

OPERETTA STAGED BY CHURCH GROUP

Choral Society of Ascension Gives Production

A very delightful operetta, "Bulbul" in two acts will make its second appearance this evening at 8.15 in the church hall, Park Avenue near St. Viateur, under the auspices of the Ascension Choral Association.

In the cast are many well-known personages who have indeed contributed a worth while piece of entertainment in this splendid stage offering.

Those in the cast are Robin Greenfield, Margaret Mavis Bennett, Artis T. Bennett, Gertrude Pope, Dolly Stevenson, Thos. T. Elfer, William Thurgood, Charles E. Dicks, Jacqueline

DO NOT REPAIR CAR ON HIGHWAY

Practice is Type of Selfishness That Presents Hazard

One form of road-hogging that is coming in for considerable condemnation at the present time is that of utilizing the highway as a repair shop when something goes wrong with the car. It is a type of selfishness which presents a very definite hazard and is one that every motorist should make an especial effort to avoid.

Mr. T. C. Kirby, General Manager of the Montreal Motorists' League states that with millions of motorists on the road this summer, it is obvious that converting the highway into a temporary repair shop in case any minor trouble develops in the car is a hazardous practice. The greater volume of traffic, together with the facts that many of the Provinces have raised the speed limit for automobiles, makes this danger even greater than in the past.

Many motorists, however, apparently are oblivious of this danger. When a tire goes flat, instead of pulling entirely off the road, they are content to stop on the highway, and make the change. In the case of a carburetor adjustment or other minor repair to the engine, this is dangerous enough, but when a tire is to be changed it is doubly hazardous because the operation requires considerable moving around and the use of several extra devices such as a jack and lug wrench. Even if the car itself is over on the edge of the road, if the punctured tire is on the left side it means that the motorist will be working out in the line of travel.

With traffic bearing down upon him from both directions, naturally his position is dangerous to himself and to other motorists.

Mr. Kirby says that many accidents caused by this practice have been reported to the Montreal Motorists' League, and these reports are responsible for the terse warning issued by us, which reads:

"Drive the car entirely off the road before attempting to make any repairs to it."

Greenfield, Olive Turner, Clara Bennett, Thelma Berry, Philip Barnett, Charles Morley, William Roberts, Reginald Bates and many others.

Margaret Mavis Bennett is in the leading role playing the part of Bulbul and she is supported by Robin Greenfield and Artis T. Bennett starring in the principal roles.

The libretto is furnished by M. E. Inch and music by W. Rhys-Herbert. The play from beginning to end is interesting and highly dramatic, and is very suitably interspersed by the right kind of music. It's a story with a plot and the audience will be held in constant suspense until this is finally exposed. The ending, a very happy one is featured by three supposed weddings on a Tuesday afternoon and all live happily ever after.

The Study of Languages

By Catherine B. Logan

Grammar, Dante tells us, ranks first among the arts and is the preserver of the purity of a language; but, as our poet goes on to say, grammar is not enough. One might know the rules of a grammar by heart and yet not be able to express oneself with assurance and ease as frequently happens in our own country, not at all.

In the study of music one naturally begins by first learning the notes; and the up-to-date scientific way to learn French and to acquire a pure French pronunciation is first to study the "notes". The phonetic symbols are to the French language what the notes are to music.

In the 16th century, a French author, Antoine de Baif, invented phonetic spelling, but it was evidently not considered of much importance and is not, even at the present time, by some teachers of mabom ahtmahnu usage who have no knowledge of phonetics, notwithstanding the fact that in France the study of the phonetic symbols is considered of supreme importance.

Our first step, our very first, in beginning to learn a language is to acquire the sounds, then a good vocabulary. This cannot be done without applying oneself, and it naturally takes time. Then we must make the words learned our own by using them, and these words are not our own until we can use them without hesitating an instant. Now we must read the best authors and get away from our mother tongue, or our mother tongues, as some of us have the good fortune to have two, and learn how to feel, to speak, and think in a foreign tongue. And this is the moment in which the lover of books experiences a real joy. Byron knew the delight of knowing foreign languages. With what pride he says: "I have taught me other tongues—and in strange eyes have made me not a stranger."

Could the language of Shakespeare be as beautiful in any other than the vigorous English tongue? Is the language of Racine or Victor Hugo as dignified, if one may express oneself thus, as in the cultural tongue of Old France. How can Italian be translated and still retain its music. Please listen to Byron:

"I love the language, that soft basta'd latin, Which melts like kisses from a female's mouth And sounds as if it should be writ on satin."

Reading a translation, however good, is like looking at a copy of a work of art and then looking at the original, or like trying to see and study a masterpiece in the dark, when the rising sun's bright rays dispel the shadows, illumine our chief d'oeuvre, we see it in all its beauty. In our fancy we see our author with his pen, our artist chiselling and polishing, and in our hearts there surges up a profound love and reverence for the noble and gifted souls of whatever nation for having so enriched the world.

Again, reading a book in the original is like the joy of discovering some new virtue, hitherto hidden, in an old friend. Thus we go on filling the storehouse of our minds with untold wealth. We walk on the crest of the mountain; we forget the trivial things of life. We are poor, we are rich, we have wealth untold. We would not exchange our "storehouse" for all the world's yellow gold. We have our grand and noble friends, they will never fail us, they are ours until "Time shall be no more."

What a reward for well spent time!

At twenty, he thinks he can save the world; at thirty, he begins to wish he could save part of his salary.



WITH LES CANADIENS

Where will Outremont's athletes go next. Paul Raymond of lacrosse fame has been signed up with Les Canadiens of the Senior Section of the P. Q. H. A.

He will doubtless make good for he has all the qualities of a coming pro. His fast and aggressive style will be a big factor when he gets into the steady grind that awaits him to help bring victory for his team.

Leading scorers of the senior group cast an eagle eye upon the record of this speedy hockeyist and will have to be on the alert when he gets going.

Raymond is just as conscientious about his hockey as he was with lacrosse, playing the stellar role, and his name will be used more than once on the scorers' chant this season.

The O. H. L. would give a lot for the services of this man.

LONDOS OR DEGLANE

There is still some confusion in the now famous wrestling situation. The National Wrestling Association surprised the sport world last month by going into conference and declaring Jim Londos champion of the world. Until that time there were nearly a dozen matmen claiming the title.

Londos was subsequently ordered to post \$5,000 forfeit within ten days to meet within six months any one of the logical contenders approved by the Commission, among whom is Henri Deglane of Montreal.

He posted the money and is recognized in New York, Pennsylvania and other United States centres, but not by the Montreal Commission. As far as Montreal is concerned, Deglane's conquest over Strangler Lewis of some time ago should merit a rank superior to that of Londos.

Nevertheless, if present negotiations for a bout between the Frenchman and the Creek materialize, the wrestling crown will doubtless then be left in competent hands and undisputed as it now is.

THE MOUNT ROYAL LEAGUE

The Mount Royal League, purveyors of good hockey exhibitions, went into action this week at the Arena.

St. Francis Xavier were naturally in the top row and appeared more eager for this year's championship alongside their contenders.

Assuming the name of Verdon Reg'd. did not affect the playing ability of this latter team this year, for they opened their schedule with a 1-0 win.

Raymond was again in the nets and will remain there for the whole season. He is a capable goalie, and already gives promise of spectacular net-minding.

The other two forces, St. Michael's and Lafontaine will not be left behind in the rush they have plenty of vim and resourceful hockey playing to back them that should ultimately pave the way into the end season play-offs. This does appear somewhat premature, but not for those who remember the performance of these aggregations last year.

All have an equal chance, however, and the first month will probably show the position of all teams and their chances for the championship.

FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH

If Friday the thirteenth is unlucky, the Outremont Hockey League does not think so, because they are not superstitious.

The last official meeting before the league opens will take place on that day, it was announced this week.

All applications have been received from prospective teams, and many new players will be seen with these teams in the coming season. Two commercial teams will likely be added to the league due to their acceptance this week, but the members of these circuits are all local players, some of them having played with other senior teams last year.

Rangers have signed up two promising lads; Invaders four new

TEN RULES OF SAFETY GIVEN

P.Q.S.L. Issues Hints for Protection of Children

With the cold weather setting in slowly but surely, officials of the Province of Quebec Safety League realize the importance of instructing families on the matter of safety in the homes. This deals particularly with the children who have to play around the house more at this time of the year than in any other season.

In order to ensure the safety of children in the homes, the league is sending out a letter to all members, containing several suggestions given out some time ago by Miss Rosamund Losh, of the Children's Bureau, Kansas City, Mo.

The suggestions are the following: "Place small bells on all poison

bottles that ring when the bottle is moved, warning mother that it is in dangerous hands.

"Place inverted pins in the top of boxes containing poison tablets, that prick sufficiently to cause children to let them alone.

"Have a box of sand handy, for slippery steps and walks.

"Have safe play equipment and have no corners; also see that ladders for climbing have rails for the very young; have play-pens for in or outdoor use; have screened-in beds; have canvas covers for swing springs.

"Have sheaths for all scissors, both blunt and sharp pointed.

"Protect defective floor sockets by inserting plugs.

"Defective extension cords should be wrapped in tape.

"Tighten gas keys and test for the degree of tightness necessary to prevent small ones from turning on the gas.

"Home made pens to hold the baby can be made without cost from padded goods and boxes.

"Use coffee cans for matches."

stickhandlers while Papineau and Concordia are settling their own petty grievances. Patenaude will probably be the new name standard of Papineau in the forthcoming season and Concordia will in turn revert to another color bearing, Saint Germain. St. Raphael's "Saints" also plan something big in the way of opposition and will rank favorably well in the senior section. Coach Nicholson has been silent but acting in the white back and is expected to assert himself shortly when the good news of a well re-inforced squad will break into the headlines.

AFTERNOON BOWLING

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Bottled milk left in the sunlight is found to have an abnormal flavor. Even 10 minutes will produce a noticeable effect.—From the MONTREAL GAZETTE. Sunlight is liable to change the flavor of beer in the same way as that of milk. That is why you always find Dow Old Stock Ale in a green bottle.



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LONG LIST OF SUBSCRIBERS TO CLUB LUNCHEON

Outremont and North End Women's Association Meeting

The Outremont and North End Women's Club will hold their Charity Day Luncheon in the Windsor Hotel on the 19th of this month. Rev. Dean Carlisle will be the guest speaker.

Subscribers to the luncheon are: Mrs. Wm. Rilance, Mrs. J. I. Hodgson, Mrs. Harold K. Gibson, Mrs. W. A. Thompson, Mrs. R. W. Mann, Mrs. F. W. Muir, Mrs. E. Fox, Mrs. B. Last, Mrs. Wm. Ethier, Mrs. F. E. Starke, Mrs. W. Humphreys, Mrs. R. Davey, Mrs. C. R. Bronston, Mrs. Wm. Evans, Mrs. W. G. Ward, Mrs. J. Milner, Mrs. J. S. Mock, Mrs. A. E. Gordonsmith, Miss Macaskill, Mrs. R. Finlayson, Mrs. A. C. Sheppard, Mrs. A. C. Towne, Mrs. H. N. McCallum, Miss R. L. Shaw, Mrs. G. T. Ogilvie, Mrs. J. H. Norris, Mrs. P. W. Rubbra, Mrs. E. Dunkley, Mrs. C. D. Bentley, Mrs. J. Hewelche, Mrs. J. Yeomans, Mrs. A. J. Sheppard.

Mrs. Arthur Gould, Mrs. M. Jones, Mrs. F. B. Thomas, Mrs. L. Beck, Mrs. A. Rayner, Mrs. T. N. Rowling, Mrs. H. Lewis, Mrs. John Waugh, Mrs. E. A. Kearns, Mrs. J. C. Haggerty, Mrs. E. T. Sampson, Mrs. E. J. Weir, Miss E. Botting, Mrs. F. N. Higginbotham, Mrs. J. H. Pallen, Mrs. W. G. Hopper, Mrs. C. deZouche, Miss Olive Kent, Mrs. F. O. Farey, Mrs. J. H. Stanway, Mrs. E. Johnson, Mrs. F. Bedwell, Mrs. J. Decarie, Mrs. F. H. Mingle, Mrs. Julian Scott, Miss Jean MacLean, Mrs. J. L. Hambleton, Mrs. John Findlay, Mrs. F. Lapham, Mrs. R. E. Allan, Mrs. A. Netlam Beer, Mrs. P. J. Jordan, Mrs. E. Eddison, Mrs. Geo. Elsey, Mrs. S. W. Angell, Mrs. T. H. Martin, Miss Paxton, Mrs. J. H. Dumbell, Mrs. F. H. Herink, Mrs. A. E. Parkin, Mrs. G. A. Woods, Mrs. R. Morton Ford, Mrs. G. B. Moore, Mrs. W. J. Rutledge, Mrs. Neil MacLean, Mrs. M. J. Fenner, Mrs. A. Pearce, Mrs. F. Cartledge, Mrs. J. A. Nixon and Mrs. A. Tandy.

TOWN OF MOUNT ROYAL SCHOOLS PRESENT PRIZES

Many pupils of the Town of Mount Royal elementary and high schools were presented with scholarships and prizes at the graduation exercises held last week at the Mount Royal High School.

Those who received awards were as follows:
Commissioners' scholarships:
Grade VII.—Wimfred Meyers, Marguerite Kirke, John Burrows, Graham Taylor.
Grade VIII.—Robert MacMillan, Eric Peterson, William Weaver, Marion MacLean.
Grade IX.—Joan Gilchrist, Bertha Smith, Winnifred A'Beare, Gwendolyn Harkness.
Grade X.—Doris Davies, Arthur Weaver, Ruth Lister.

Prize List
Grade I. H.S.: Proficiency—Blake Ramsay, special; Marjorie Lobley, special; Ruth Dettmers, first; Barbara Wickes, first. Attendance: David MacMillan.
II. H.S.—Joyce Fleming, first.
III. H.S.—Beverley Morrison; attendance, Josephine MacVicar; Margaret Hale.
IV. H.S.—Joan Edward; attendance, Barbara Pead, Allan Urquhart, I. D.G.—Jack Nichol; attendance, Vera Robb.
II. D.G.—Bruce Goodfellow, Jean Campbell; attendance, Jack Dilks.
III. D.G.—Rosemary Kidd; attendance, Winnie Argyle.
IV. D.G.—Audrey Dickerson; attendance, Audrey Dickerson.
V. H.S.—Jack Edward; attendance, Peter Hemsted, Douglas Deller.
VI. H.S.—Joan Price; attendance, Allan Needham, Doris Shaw.
VII. H.S.—Wimfred Meyers; attendance, Winifred Meyers.
VIII. H.S.—Robert MacMillan, special; Eric Peterson, first; attendance, Roderick McLaren, Gertrude Furk, Myrtle Firminger.
IX. H.S.—Joan Gilchrist; attendance, Robert Weaver.
X. H.S.—Doris Davies; attendance, Colin Hodge.
XI. H.S.—May A'Beare.
Arthur Weaver, Robert Weaver, soliciting Torch ads., first. The Torch, Kenneth Robertson, Charles Clarke, John Chisnall, second, John Chisnall, sale of torches, first; Dorothy Staples, second.

Australian Cargo Leaves Montreal



Bearing a goodwill cargo of Australian products the Canada Steamship Lines S.S. City of Toronto is shown leaving Montreal Harbor for the Ontario Capital, where an official welcome awaited her. The holds of the vessel are packed with Australian products, some of them appearing for the first time in Canada.

—Photo by Canada Steamship Lines.

National Temperance Study Course For Sunday Schools The President of a Great University

By ARCHER WALLACE

One day in 1876, a ten-year-old boy left Halifax, Nova Scotia, with his parents, to live in Trinidad. His name was Robert Falconer, and his father had been for several years a Presbyterian minister in Halifax, although Robert's birthplace was Charlotte-town, Prince Edward Island. Like all other boys, Robert Falconer loved adventure, and the prospect of living in the West Indies made him very happy.

He was not disappointed in his new home; indeed it was even more wonderful than he had imagined. When in July, 1891, Columbus discovered Trinidad, he was delighted with its beauty and especially charmed with the varieties of birds he found there and in Jamaica. He wrote in his journal: "The singing of the birds is such as if one would never desire to depart hence. There are flocks of parrots that obscure the sun, and other birds of many kinds, large and small, entirely different from ours."

Young Robert Falconer and his brothers did not find as many birds as Columbus, but he did see all manner of gaily colored parrots that lived in the forests and fed on the luscious fruit found there. They screamed and chattered and shrieked, but when they swooped down upon their favorite tree to get a meal they could scarcely be distinguished from the green leaves of the trees. There were countless numbers of canaries, cotton-tree sparrows, banana birds and other creatures of the forest whose plumage is indescribably lovely. It is no wonder that the lad from Nova Scotia revelled in this paradise of the south.

Robert Falconer, who has been all his life a lover of the out-of-doors, found the plants and flowers of Trinidad almost as interesting as the insects and birds. The climate of the island is different at different heights, so that almost every kind of plant can be grown at some place in the island. Many of the plants which flourish best have been brought from other countries. Among these are sugar, coffee and ginger. It is often said that the soil is so fertile and the climate so good that if a dry stick is put into the ground anywhere in the West Indies, it will be bearing fruit in a few months. This amazing fertility is one of the wonders of Trinidad, as indeed it is of all the islands in the West Indies. Poisonous and medicinal herbs grow side by side while the forests abound with insect, bird and animal life. There are still vast areas of land unoccupied, but these are being brought into use. For several years road construction has been carried on and today there is a complete system of main and local roads throughout the country. Furthermore, the importance of the Port of Spain is such that steamers are frequently found there from a dozen different countries.

The scores of interesting things in his new home did not prevent Robert from applying himself to his school work, and he won the West Indian Gilchrist Scholarship while attending school at the Port of Spain. After seven years in Trinidad, Robert and his brother were sent to Edinburgh to attend the university, and in 1888 he successfully passed his examinations for the Bachelor of Arts degree.

In 1892, at the age of twenty-six

friend, one who was sympathetic with every student, who was trying to do his best. He has known personally hundreds of students, and his knowledge of each man's record has often been a source of astonishment to the students themselves. Sir Robert Falconer has always been keenly interested in all student sports, for he realizes that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." He is justly proud of the fact that the University has steadily become better known throughout the world, and that today its record and the high standard of work done there, is recognized around the world.

It is not surprising that Sir Robert's knowledge of students has caused him to form very clear and definite ideas as to which habits help and hurt a student in his effort to master his studies. He has especially strong convictions about the use of alcohol. Not so many weeks ago, in a letter sent to the writer of this article, Sir Robert said: "I am now, and always have been from strong conviction, a total abstainer from alcohol. Therefore, it is only natural that I should think it best for young people not to use intoxicating drinks. Strenuous tasks face the rising generation today. There are grave and weighty problems that they must solve, and no man or woman is in a position to think clearly if the brain is clouded by alcohol. When I was a student attending university, drinking was quite common; many thought it enabled them to do better work. That foolish idea has largely, if not altogether, disappeared. I believe the consensus of medical opinion is that

The University of Toronto had never had so young a President. There were, even at that time, over five thousand students enrolled, and it had become recognized as one of the greatest institutions of learning in the British Empire. It is no wonder turned forty years of age, undertook this work in a serious spirit, and because he felt it to be a call from God. That Robert Falconer, who was just twenty-four years which have passed since his appointment have abundantly proven that Robert Falconer—now Sir Robert Falconer—is the right man in the right place. The University has advanced both in the enrolment of students and in standard of work done there. Throughout the whole twenty-four years Sir Robert has shown himself to be a man of high honor, fair and just. The thousands of students who have studied at the University since he came have all known that in him they had a true

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HIGH PERCENTAGE OF CARS ARE NOT IN PROPER ORDER

It has been said that never before were so many automobiles in such poor condition as regards safe operation. There is reason to believe that this is true, in a degree, at least, for many car owners have been economizing on repair and upkeep expenditures, as they have on everything else.

Mr. T. C. Kirby, general manager of the Montreal Motorists' League, states that the official service stations of the League report that they have found that two out of three cars, on the average, had faulty brakes. Operated with care, many of these probably never would figure in accidents, but the exercising of that extra care means slowing down, at the expense of all traffic.

For years manufacturers have worked to build cars that could save their owners more time, and which by getting away faster and moving faster with sure safety, could keep

abstinence from alcohol prevents waste of vigor and conserves energy. The use of alcohol impairs the thinking of students, and, besides that, it opens the way to many moral dangers.

Sir Robert Falconer is a keen observer of student life. Twenty-five years of close contact with the largest student body in Canada has given him a unique opportunity of observing those habits which help and those which hinder young people who are anxious to make good in the world. The personal habits of every student who has failed in examinations have been taken into consideration and Sir Robert has formed definite conclusions.

It surely is a fact of great significance and importance, that the head of this great centre of Canadian learning should be convinced, after long and careful investigation of the matter, that the use of alcohol is decidedly injurious to all who want to think clearly and act wisely.

traffic flowing more smoothly and at a better average speed.

This aim, so far as the manufacturers are concerned, has been achieved. Such cars are built. But there is a point at which they pass into the hands of the individual who is thenceforth to operate them and care for them.

Mr. Kirby says that the keeping of brakes in good shape is only one of the essential requirements. Loose steering gear causes many accidents and near accidents, and if driving is to be done safely, it certainly cuts down speed.

"Poor tires" claim their toll on safe speed and on lives.

The motor that is functioning only at a fraction of its potential capacity for quickness and flexibility is another liability on expeditions and safe motor transportation.

Dirty windshields, glaring lights and other results of carelessness fall in the same category.

It is true that people have been driving their old cars longer, before buying new ones, and they have been economizing on upkeep expenditures. These things, of course, mean that when times pick up a little, there will be a good market for new cars and for those who repair old ones, and the average mechanical safety factor will improve.

friend, one who was sympathetic with every student, who was trying to do his best. He has known personally hundreds of students, and his knowledge of each man's record has often been a source of astonishment to the students themselves. Sir Robert Falconer has always been keenly interested in all student sports, for he realizes that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." He is justly proud of the fact that the University has steadily become better known throughout the world, and that today its record and the high standard of work done there, is recognized around the world.



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Canada--- A Rich Country By Ernest Pitt

After several years of prosperity, during which many had come to look upon life as a bed of roses, we have struck strenuous days and it seems difficult to thousands of people to whom making money in quantities seemed such an easy task, to adapt themselves to present changed conditions. As a nation we should be able to steady ourselves, face the situation sanely and sensibly and get ourselves back on a solid footing from which to again attack the problem of commerce and industry and once more return to prosperous times. We must look ahead and not back, we must avoid panic and develop a feeling of solidity and confidence.

Inventories are being checked over and stocks and bonds being revalued and after taking stock of our assets, though many citizens may be temporarily embarrassed for cash, we find that we are not so badly off after all.

We are an enormously wealthy country from the point of view of natural resources and investments in commercial and industrial developments and others. Here are some of our investments: Fisheries, \$31,000,000; Shipping companies, \$150,000,000; Electric stations, \$500,000,000; Electric railways, \$230,000,000; Telephone equipment, \$260,000,000; Canals, \$230,000,000; Lumber industry, \$1,800,000,000; Manufacturing, \$795,000,000; Steam railways, \$3,000,000,000; Farms, including buildings and stock, \$6,000,000,000; Urban property, \$7,000,000,000, making in all with other investment assets totalling \$29,000,000,000, of which Ontario owns 34 per cent and Quebec, 25 per cent. In addition to this the savings banks have on deposit about \$1,500,000,000. Consequently if we could cash in on all our assets every man, woman and

child in this province would have an average of \$2,700 as his share of the country's wealth.

In spite of all the talk one hears of depression and hard times the wealth of the country has not changed nor has any of the money disappeared. Paper profits, and inflated values have disappeared, but the tangible things that really made us a wealthy nation have not changed one iota. There has been no earthquake like the San Francisco one to destroy the fruits of years of labor and development. Our railways are still running, our telephones are still ringing and business is being conducted as usual, even though it is on a very much reduced scale. It goes without saying that we would all like to see business better, but nothing is to be gained by getting panicky because things have slowed up.

Thousands, through no fault of their own, are out of employment, must be looked after by those to whom Providence has been more kind. Even though we must exert a little extra effort, what of it? People should take the attitude that they have a lot to be grateful for if they are on the giving end rather than on the receiving end. Giving is not the only method of helping either. It is our duty to carry on, spend money instead of hoarding it, and employ normally. If 15 per cent of Montreal's population or say 200,000 people, will increase their spending only \$10.00 per month, which is certainly a very modest amount, we would have an extra \$2,000,000 per month in circulation or a total of \$24,000,000 per year. This would add momentum to the wheels of industry, and supply a vital factor in creating a steady effect and bringing back confidence to the country in general. It would provide an opportunity for thousands to get back on their feet again. More buying means more manufacturing, and more manufacturing means more people employed and more people employed means more buying, so that after it is all figured out we find there is a wheel within a wheel and each must keep going to make the other carry on.

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