

SCIENTIFIC SURVEY UNDER WAY

LETTER TO LOCAL PAPER SAYS RAILWAY WORKING THIRTY-TWO TO FORTY-FIVE DAYS A MONTH

Other Classes Working Seven Days a Week—Time the Railways Put Facts Before Public—Suggests a Twenty-Four Day Month Would Put Nearly Every Furloughed Man Back to Work.

There appeared in the "Letters to the Editor" column of the Montreal Star recently, a letter signed "Lubricator," and written evidently by one conversant with working conditions on Canadian railroads. It says, in part, "an engineer on passenger service is allowed to make 4,500 miles a month, and on freight service around 3,200. In other words they are allowed to, and are making from 32 to 45 days a month—and this in spite of the depression." Further on the letter states that "There is another class of service x x x x where the men are x x x x working seven days a week. They say that they are entitled to seven days a week, and they want seven!"

The fact is well-established that a great many men—and some women—in the various branches of the railways are now idle, and have been for rather lengthy periods. The conditions described by "Lubricator" may, conceivably, have a direct bearing on this situation. The letter is offered without comment, but the suggestion is made that if it be an exact portrayal then it is high time the facts were brought out into the daylight, and judged at the bar of public opinion. The letter follows: "Sir—May I say a few words in answer to Tallowpot respecting the threatened strike. In 1916 and previously, I know engineers and firemen were putting in an average of 14 hours and up a day. They had to, to make a living. But today, we have engineers working as little as a five hour day average and yet making around \$300.00 a month. Let an engineer today put in the same hours at the rate he is now getting and you will find he will be well over the 68 per cent. Of course I am now speaking of standard railroads. I can tell you of runs where the engineer only works every second day, which gives him 15 days' work and 15 days off a month and yet they make over \$300.00 a month, and only work 15 days and the days they work they are only on duty about ten hours. Now it is not a fact that 100 miles constitutes a day's work? In plain English, if an engineer runs 100 miles, he has made his day's pay. If he runs 150 miles he makes a day and a half. Now is it not also the truth that an engineer on passenger service is allowed to make 4,500 miles a month, and on freight service around 3,200. In other words, they are allowed and they are making from 32 to 45 days a month, this in spite of the depression, so don't talk about the suffering this class of men is putting up with. Before the depression they were allowed to make 4800 and 3800 respectively, so how

much have they given up? I say right now if they had not been such mileage hogs right through they might have had a leg to stand on, but at present the company just points to the big cheques these men are making, and that is enough, so the big mileage men have only themselves to blame. If I had my way I would put every engineer, fireman, hostler, conductor and trainman on 24 days or 2400 miles a month. They would still have enough to live decently and it would put nearly every man back to work at present furloughed, in this class of service. I think it is time the railways put a few facts before the public. If ever they do they will certainly call the bluff of the running trades. Let me say this: there is another class of service, which comes under the fireman's agreement, where the men are now, and have been right along working seven days every week. Are those men suffering through dividing up the work? Not a bit. They say they are entitled to seven days a week and they want seven. Where is there another tradesman in the whole world who insists on working seven days a week? In 1915 this class of service was paying less than \$2.00 for an 11-hour day. Today, even with the 20 per cent. cut it is paying around \$4.50 for an 8-hour day. These men were asked to give up a day each and they refused. These are the men who talk about going out on strike. Let me tell you this, Tallowpot, for every man going out there will be another one ready to take his place, so hurry up and get out and let those in who have been walking the streets the last few years through the ones working being such mileage hogs. As you say, American railways are paying higher wages; but I can tell you where in one of our big terminals we have Americans who were glad to come to Canada and put out our own Canadians."

"LUBRICATOR."

North Branch "Y" Leaders Two Weeks At Otoreke

The North Branch leaders who for five weeks, June 26th—July 30th, gave their mornings and afternoons to the instruction and supervision of the junior boys in their vacation program spent the last two weeks of August at Camp Otoreke. These leaders were Fergus Cronin, Lorne Tracey, John Thompson, Earl Carney, Cliff, McClay and Walter Knox. Other North Branch members included in the party were: Clive Leguillet, Leslie Mason, Archie Little, Charles Cote, Chas. Gaudard and Geo. Phaneuf. Henry Peacock and C. J. McGerrigle accompanied the group.

One of the notable accomplishments during the two weeks was the defeat of the camp handed the village baseball team from Ste. Adolphe. The score was 21-7. It is a matter for the records that this was one of the few games won by Camp Otoreke during the entire summer.

Besides the usual routine of tennis, quoit, checker, chess and ping pong tournaments; the canoe trips to Rock Island and the Falls; the hikes to Lac Cornu, Morin Heights and St. Agathe; which campers associate with Otoreke, this camping experience provided an excellent opportunity for the discussion of and the planning for the North Branch fall and winter program.

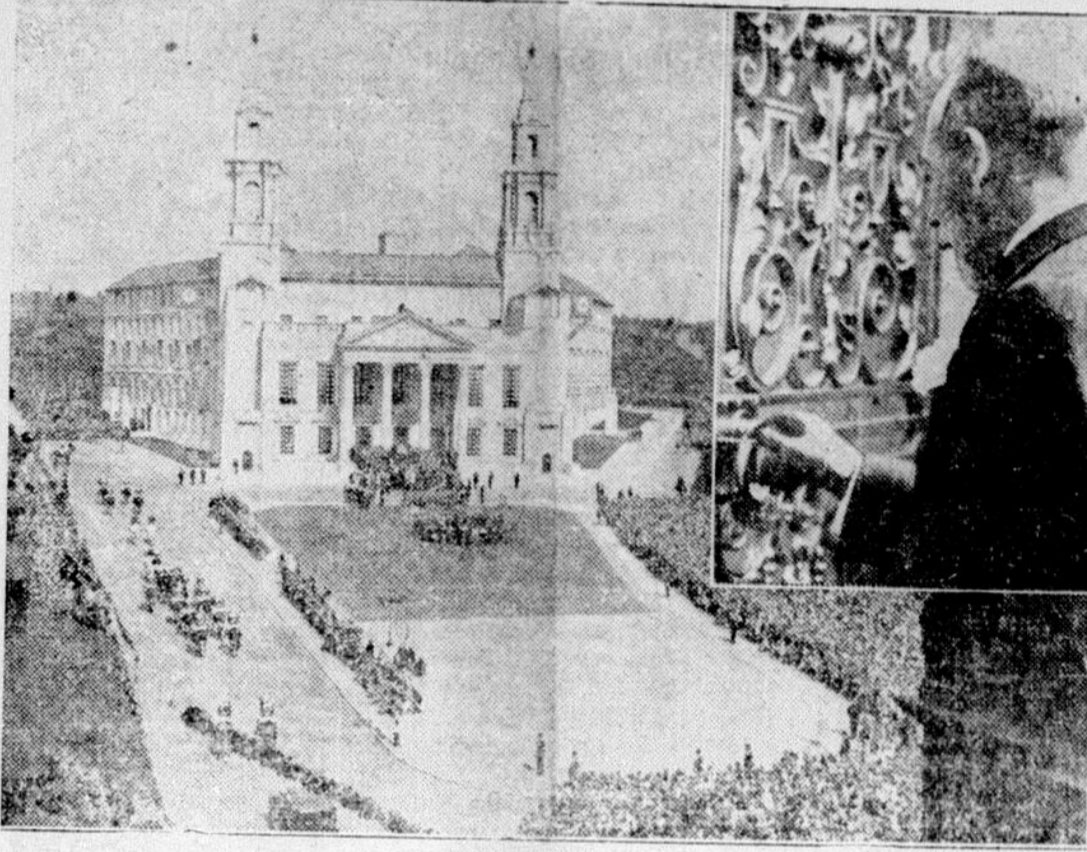
Some of the suggestions along program lines which seem practical follow: the organization of a Boys' Council, the summer program leaders providing the nucleus of older boys for this year; the reorganization of the library with a plan to

develop it in the interests of junior boys especially; a plan for church group and "Y" cooperation—one of the older boys a teacher in one of the church schools proposed that it would be a help to him if he could meet with his group during the week in the North Branch where activities which interested boys could be engaged in—this suggestion was referred to the Boys' Work Committee.

Interest groups proposed included Soap Carving, Linoleum Bloz Printing, Bookbinding, Model Aircraft, Stamp Collecting, Fret Saw Work, Public Speaking and a Glee Club. Insofar as the physical department was concerned it was agreed that the North Branch program should feature its swimming classes rather than gymnasium work.

It would appear that the leaders not only had a holiday but set in motion plans which will have a far-reaching effect on North Branch and its community.

King George Opens Leeds New Civic Hall



The City of Leeds, England, had a gala day recently when His Majesty King George went from London to open the new Civic Hall. The main picture shows the Royal carriage drawing up to the new building which was designed by Mr. E. Vincent Harris, F.R.I.B.A., while inset His Majesty is seen opening the door with a gold key.

JAMES BUTLER LAI TO REST HERE TUESDAY

Well-Known Outremont Resident Succumbed Saturday Following a Stroke

WITH SUN LIFE

Deceased Was Outstanding Mason and An Official of Temple Baptist Church

The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon of James Butler, 56, of 957 Dunlop Avenue Outremont, manager of the sales division of the head office of the Sun Life Assurance of Canada.

Mr. Butler, a respected citizen of this community entered the employ of the Sun Life Co., at an early age and his promotion was steady. He was the seventeenth employee to be taken on by the company. Seven years ago he opened the North End branch and for the past four years has been in the sales division and in charge of the Strathcona branch. He was an outstanding Mason and

took a keen interest in the work of the Temple Baptist Church where he was treasurer for nineteen years, and a deacon for many years. A fine athlete he was especially interested in tennis. He died following a stroke which occurred while he was watching a tennis match on Thursday.

A native of Montreal, he married Lily F. M. Hoerner who with two sons and one daughter survive him.

The Rev. Charles George Smith, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church officiated at the service, many fellow members of the Sun Life Assurance Co. being among the mourners.

Representatives of the South African Veterans Association and representatives of various athletic clubs were also present. The late Mr. Butler served with the Royal Canadian Regiment in the South African War.

MacDonald Enjoys Leisure



After the strenuous Economic Conference sessions in London, Ramsay MacDonald went North to his native heath to enjoy a well earned rest. Here we see him (centre) at the Scottish dog trials held at Keith, Banffshire. He is watching one of the competitors penning sheep while other rivals crouch at the British Premier's feet waiting their turn to perform.

DISEASE CASES FALL RAPIDLY, FEWER DEATHS

Small Number of Diphtheria Cases is Feature of Health Officer's Report

WHOOPIING COUGH

Prevalent Disease Drops To Forty-One Cases; Low Infant Mortality Rate

Contagious disease cases in Montreal are lower than the corresponding week of last year, according to figures released recently by Dr. Boucher, director of Health for the city of Montreal. Whooping cough, which has been the prevalent one among the contagious diseases in Montreal district recently has dropped. The total for the week is only 41.

The small number of cases of diphtheria is a feature of the table given out by Dr. Boucher. Last Week there were but two cases reported and no deaths. Dr. Boucher stated that there were approximately 125 fewer deaths of infants so far this year than there were during the same period of 1932.

About this time last year measles were raging in the city. In some weeks there had been over a hundred cases reported. Gradually this disease has been dying down. There were no cases at all reported last week. This is the first time in perhaps years that there has not been a single case reported during the course of a week.

For the past two weeks there have been a few cases and five more deaths than for the same period in 1932. The total for the two weeks this year is 233 against 170 for the corresponding period last year.

The deaths for the two weeks of 1933 were 13 against eight for that period last year. The total cases were brought up the week before last when there were 140; but this last week the total of 93 was lower than 98 for the corresponding week of 1932.

Situation at Glance

The following table shows the last week's situation in detail with the totals for the week previous and comparisons with the corresponding periods of last year:

	Cases	Deaths
Diphtheria	2	0
Scarlet fever	14	1
Measles	0	0
German measles	0	0
Whooping cough	41	4
Mumps	10	0
Chickenpox	8	0
Smallpox	6	0
Erysipilis	4	0
Typhoid	12	3
Menigitis (C.S.)	0	0
Infantile paralysis	2	0
Puerperal septicemia	0	0

ALD. GABIAS AND CONFRERES IN LONG CONFERENCE WITH BUSINESS MEN'S OFFICIALS

City Engineers and Executives of Business Men Begin Joint Study of Widening of Park Avenue This Morning—Laying of Sidewalks to Be Held Over Pending Decision of Executive Committee — Idea Receiving Serious Consideration.

B. M. Garfield, president of the Business Men's Association of the North End, accompanied by R. L. Greenfield, secretary, held a lengthy conference on Tuesday with Chairman of the Executive Committee, Alderman Maurice Gabias, assistant chairman Alderman A. Legault, Alderman J. Monette, member of the Executive Committee, and City Engineer E. Blanchard, at which the proposed widening of Park avenue was gone into from every angle. Alderman Gabias and his confreres received the Business Men's representatives with the greatest of courtesy and were extremely friendly, indicating a willingness to do everything within their power looking to the improvement of the thoroughfare. It was, however, pointed out in the course of the discussion that the outside stairs presented a difficulty which would require the closest study, and doubt was expressed as to the feasibility of their removal at the present time. Belief was expressed, however, that other means might be found which would go a long way toward providing greater space for traffic, without the expenditure of the large amount of money which the removal of these stairs would involve, and which Alderman Gabias intimated the Executive Committee were not at the present time prepared to authorize.

Mr. Garfield laid particular stress on the fact that the Business Men's Association were anxious to cooperate with the city in every conceivable way, and that his organization were prepared to immediately abandon the project if it met with the disapproval of the Administration. Alderman Gabias, voicing his appreciation of the desire for cooperation, directed attention to the heavy burdens under which the city was laboring, owing to the staggering demands for relief. He stated, however, his belief that at least something could be done, but that the information presently available was of such a sketchy nature that he could

not make any definite statement. As an outcome of the conference, Mr. J. G. Caron, engineer in charge of technical services, together with Messrs. Garfield and Greenfield, this morning began a thorough survey of Park avenue from a scientific standpoint. The result of this survey will be submitted to Alderman Gabias for his approval, and his decision communicated to a mass meeting of property-owners, to be called as soon thereafter as possible.

It can be stated, in connection with the suggested improvements, that the work of laying new sidewalks will be deferred pending a thorough investigation.

DIAMOND RING STORY DOUBTED

A fine diamond ring, valued at from \$500 to \$600, came into the possession of Charles Frank Lyle, 5841 Park avenue, and, taken to a second-hand store, netted him \$125.

The ring had shortly before disappeared from a safe in the Sohmer building, in the office of Sol Rabinowitch, who was away in the country on holiday. Notified that a theft had been committed, Sergt.-Detectives Greenberg and Desormeaux traced it to the store where Lyle had sold it.

Yesterday, before Judge Marin, Lyle faced a charge of receiving stolen property.

"I didn't receive it, Your Honor," said Lyle. "I found it at the corner of Craig and St. Antoine streets. It was lying on the sidewalk, right under the feet of the passersby."

"What did you do with it?"

"I picked it up and took it into a dealer to have it examined. I thought perhaps it was a good ring. He offered to give me \$125 for it and—well, Your Honor, I called that luck and accepted the money."

"You didn't know the ring was stolen?"

"Oh, no, Your Honor. I just found it on the sidewalk. I wouldn't commit a crime."

"Lyle," said the Crown prosecutor, Antoine Senecal, "were you ever convicted in a court of justice?"

"Oh, no, sir. I never committed any offence."

"Do you remember being sent to jail for a month at Trenton, Ontario, in 1927, on a charge of fraud?"

"Yes. I remember it now."

Judge Marin deliberated for a while and then said that he found Lyle's story incredible. He declared him guilty and will pronounce sentence on September 8.

Heart Failure Takes North End Resident

The death is announced of Mr. John Sinclair, at his residence, 6081 Du-rocher avenue, Outremont, of heart failure. The deceased was for many years a resident of Quebec city. He was educated at the Boys' High School, and from there joined the John Burstall Lumber Co. where he worked for some thirty-five years, finally becoming Manager of the Montreal office. Well known in Montreal business and sporting circles, his death will come as a shock to many.

Mr. Sinclair is survived by his widow, nee Frances Bennett, three sons, Stewart, Victor, Roy, and one daughter Frances, also two brothers Dr. A. V. Sinclair, Fort William, Dr. W. Sinclair, Ottawa, two sisters, Miss Agnes Sinclair of Hamilton, and Mrs. P. Hurley of Fort William. He was also an uncle of Miss Hazel Sinclair, and brother-in-law of Mrs. F. Sinclair, of this city.

The investigation into fish prices shows that each poor fish has to provide four profits to middlemen. This is accomplished with the assistance of two other poor fish—the fisherman at one end and the consumer at the other.

EDDIE, THE AD MAN

OUR LITTLE WARTY ADS ARE DOING THE BUSINESS — ONLY YESTERDAY A LADY RAN AN AD "DIAMOND BROOK FOR SALE" AND LAST NIGHT BURGLARS BROKE INTO HER HOUSE AND STOLE IT — DON'T TELL ME THAT EVERYBODY DON'T READ THE WARTY ADS!



YVHA RESUMES FALL PROGRAM

Activities Will Be Commenced During the Second Week in September

The second week in September will see the opening of the Y.M.H.A. Fall Activities. The Athletic Department is again under the supervision of Miss Helen Park, this time assisted by Miss Ruth Holzberg. Miss Bessie Kapusta is for the third year Physical Director. This department announces gymnastic classes twice weekly, badminton, indoor tennis, basketball, dancing and swimming. There will also be special classes during the day-time for married women, and school teachers who wish to take classes during the afternoon.

The Educational Department is under the direction of Mrs. M. C. Chorney, Miss Rose Saltzman, and Mrs. David Ballon, offers a very varied program. Lectures of general interest, Health Lectures, Musical Evenings, etc., will be given monthly. Classes in Public Speaking, in Typing Stenography, Book-keeping, Commercial French, and Dress-making are at present open for registration. The Dramatic Society will meet to discuss the production of a series of plays throughout the winter. The Operatic Society will this year present a light opera in December and a revue of Minstrel Show in March.

The Junior Department under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. Rubin announces the opening of Fall Activities for children between the ages of 8-14 years on Sept. 17th.

Arts and Crafts, dancing, Gymnastics, swimming, music, library, story sleigh-drives, club parties, Hebrew and Jewish classes, Holiday Celebrations, etc., will round out a very full program. A Junior Leadership Club will be organized in order to coach volunteers in junior leadership.

The Social Department for the next year will be led by Miss Sara Cohen and Miss Fanny Moscovitch, who will work in conjunction with the various Club Social Committees. Plans have been made for monthly dances, bridges, teas, Chanukah dance, Purim Masquerade dance, and a Cabaret dance.

Well-Known Music Teacher Resumes Classes Again

Mrs. T. J. Nurse, well-known music teacher of the North End has now resumed teaching—piano and theory. Her advertisement in another column speaks for itself. Mrs. Nurse has had over twenty years experience entering pupils for examinations in the different colleges; and has always met with success. The following is an extract from a letter written some years ago by Professor Butler, whose three children took honours in their different grades: "Must congratulate you Mrs. Nurse upon the success of your pupils in the recent examination. You have long ago been recognized as a gifted and talented music teacher, but when you can take little girls and pass them in the Trinity College of England after but four months' tuition—the least I can say is that pupils are very fortunate to be under your able instruction and care."

Active Jewish Leader is Called By Death

An active member in local Jewish communal affairs, Mrs. Elie Schwartz, formerly Miss Rosa Rosenczweig, died last week-end at her residence 5309 Cote St. Luc Road, after a pro-longed period of ill health. She was in her 47th year. Mrs. Swartz came to Montreal twenty years ago from her native land of Roumania. She was the widow of Eli Schwartz, a former merchant of Montreal, and is survived by four children, Louis, Nathan, Maurice and Mary.

Internationally Known Artist Now Opens A Music Studio Here

It is of interest to note that Miss Ethel Williams, violinist, pianist and elocutionist, who has just opened a music studio in Outremont, at 624 Wiseman avenue, has studied in England under Alfred Gibson, of the Guild Hall School of Music, for violin, and under Emilie Norris, of the Paris Conservatoire, for piano. She writes her own sketches, stories and poems, and trains her "Busy Bee" group of children, for radio work. These children have many appearances to their credit, broadcasting over Station CHLP in the "Children's Hour," and giving perform-

"Making Commercial Television Possible"

By PHIL GLANZER

Radio talkies, or combined sight and sound Television programs, have made their debut in the New York metropolitan area, as a means of entertainment, by combining the Television facilities of Station W2XCR with the sound broadcasting facilities of the Broadcasting Station WGBS.

The Television transmitter, with an output of 5,000 watts, operates on 2035 kilocycles—(147.5 metres) WGBS operates on 1180 kilocycles (245 metres). Signals of Station W2XCR are tuned in by means of a special Television short wave receiver with Radiovisor, for the pictorial component of the program. Tuning the broadcast receiver to 1180 kilocycles provides the synchronized sound component transmitted by WGBS. The visual and aural combination is practically the same idea as the present day talkies contrasted with the former silent pictures.

The Television transmitter and Radio Talkie studios are in the same building, the latter is not unlike the usual broadcasting studio with heavy draperies and other acoustic treatment.

The Television studios now operate on a regular schedule from 3 to 5 and 6 to 8 p.m.

The studios are provided with both direct pick-up apparatus for transmitting living subjects, and film pick-up apparatus for handling motion picture films, either silently or with synchronized sound accompaniment, providing a wide range of program possibilities.

In a room adjoining the studio is the control equipment. Here control room engineers switch from film pick-up, on the various program features according to schedule, as well as from disc record or film pick-up, to the microphone before the flesh-and-blood performer. Control room engineers follow the visual and aural pick-ups by Radiovisors and loud-speakers. Looking into the Radiovisors, they see the pictures exactly as they go out over the air.

Listening to the loud-speaker, they hear the sound component as it is going out. The picture and sound pick-ups must be amplified to a greater or less degree so as to strike the happy medium for uniform results at the home end, this function being served by the control room.

In addition to the microphone, the Television performer faces the direct pick-up which may, be either the so-called flying spot, which is a beam of light which scans or analyzes the image to be transmitted, and which is placed in a small room directly off the main studio, or the Television camera.

The flying spot method of scanning the subject is employed in these studios. The scanning mechanism comprises a powerful arc light, a scanning disc, three lenses mounted on a turret for ready interchangeability, adjustable mirrors and stands. The operator can direct the scanning beam by means of lenses and mirrors, so as to pick up a close-up, a half length of the performer or performers. By means of lenses of different focal lengths, the operator can change from a close-up to a long shot without altering the relative positions of the performer and scanner, adding greatly to the entertainment possibilities.

The photo-electric cells may be placed at any angle with relation to the subject, thereby obtaining various lighting effects in picking up the reflected light.

A nearby microphone picks up the voice, music or other desired sounds while the performers face the television pick-up and converts these sounds into electrical values and greatly amplifies them. They are then impressed on the carrier waves of the WGBS broadcast station.

Since at any instant the subject is illuminated by a single spot of light, the reflection from which is picked up by the photo-electric cells and

ances, among others, at Layton's School for the Blind, Father Dodd's Memorial Home and the Y.M.C.A. Miss Williams has herself broadcast on several occasions, over both CHLP and CFCF as solo violinist and pianist. She is a French scholar and speaks and writes the language perfectly.

A CONFIRMED PROMENADER is Jean Muir, former New York actress, now a Warner-First National film recruit. Missing the Bois de Paris, the Place of St. Jean de Luz, and Fifth Avenue, she has selected Sun-set Boulevard for her daily stroll in Hollywood, and striding along in a swinging cape, beret and sandals, she is becoming a looked-for part of the evening scene.

Some are born great, others achieve greatness, but the rest of us just admit that we're great.

subsequently transmitted, while at the receiving end a single dot of corresponding light value appears before the looker-in, it being essential that both dots be exactly at the same point with respect to the entire image. This function is called synchronization. Where a common A.C. power system is available, the receiving and transmitting scanners are kept in perfect step by means of synchronous motors electrically geared together. Where different A.C. power systems are employed, there are other methods of maintaining the essential synchronism, including a synchronizing feature included in the television signal.

The change from the former 48-line, 15 pictures per second scanning system of W2XCR and other television stations, provides not only greater pictorial detail but also reduces flicker to negligible minimum.

At the home end the usual broadcast receiver is tuned to 1180 kilocycles, bringing in the usual sound program of Station WGBS, which when the stations are operating together, serves as the sound accompaniment for television program.

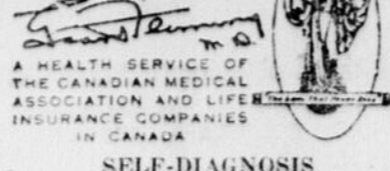
At other times the Television studios make up standard motion picture film, which is run through a special form of pick-up apparatus so that every inch of film is scanned and translated into electrical terms by a photo-electric cell. The films may be silent or accompanied by regular sound records, as desired or necessary.

In addition to the usual broadcast receiver tuned to 1180 kilocycles for the WGBS signals, a special short wave Television receiver is required operating in the 3,000-2,000 kilocycles (100-150 metres) band in which television transmitters now operate. The television receiver is tuned to 2035 kilocycles, bringing in the W2XCR signals. The Television or image weaving device takes the place of the loud-speaker, when receiving Television signals.

Located in the very heart of New York City, the leading entertainment and news center of the nation, Radio talkies studio will bring no end of interesting features to its audiences.

With suitable home receiving equipment now being made available, the Television art is rapidly taking its place along side sound broadcasting as a most important and even indispensable aid.

HEALTH



SELF-DIAGNOSIS

The ease with which medicines can be obtained has placed within the reach of everyone a suggested remedy for all of the ordinary ills that fall to the lot of man. It might be said that the best that can be claimed for the majority of these remedies is that, in themselves, they can do no harm. This however, is only partially true for a real danger lies in misinterpreting certain signs and symptoms which may be and often are common to several disorders of the body.

This is especially true in the case of children. The child is entirely at the mercy of his well-meaning parents, who take it upon themselves to prescribe for his every ailment. It is common, in many households, that when a child complains of abdominal distress or pain, an immediate rush is made for the castor oil bottle; without further questioning, a dose is administered forthwith. The very high percentage of cases of acute appendicitis, with rupture of the appendix, that are admitted to hospital with a history of having received a dose of castor oil for abdominal pain bear witness to the disastrous role which the use, through ignorance, of a laxative plays in this state of affairs. An acute appendix requires prompt medical care.

The laxative forces the contents of the upper bowel down upon the inflamed appendix. Thus, the first principle of treatment, which is rest is violated, and the not unlooked for result of rupture of the appendix with the added danger of peritonitis. The following case history obtained from the surgical records of a large hospital illustrates a somewhat similar point. A middle aged man who had always enjoyed excellent health noticed a slightly-increased tendency to constipation. For a month or two, he obtained relief by taking, at regular intervals, small doses of a laxative. Gradually, his complaint became worse and, in addition to the constipation he suffered from slight twinges of pain. His implicit faith in laxative, however, remained unshaken, and he used larger doses to obtain relief, but without success. Soon his condition became worse, a complete obstruction of the bowel ensued, and on consulting his

physician, the diagnosis of cancer of the bowel was made.

The story of many illnesses, like the examples we have cited, bears witness to the tragedy of self-diagnosis and persistence in the use of some "remedy" which at best, is only a palliative and which delays the chance of effective treatment and probable recovery.

WALKING THE DOG—the slight figure of blonde Bette Davis, exercising small Black Tibby, the Scotty, is a familiar sight along the shady walks at the First National studio. Bette's favorite costume for summer days within the studio's sheltering walls is shirt and shorts of green and white striped cotton, stiffly starched, white socks, and sandals. They're nice for running, too—for Tibby will not follow on a leash.

Scotland Yard is to employ woman detectives, probably on the theory that a woman's intuition is more reliable than a man's hunch.

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Social Items, Club Notes

In Women's Domain

Fashion And Home Craft

Suggestions For Unusual Vegetables

Eggplant, Salsify, Seakale and Broccoli Are Fine September Vegetables

The following suggestions for cooking eggplant, salsify (oyster plant), seakale, and broccoli are published in answer to the requests of a number of our readers who are using these vegetables this year, for the first time.

COOKING EGGPLANT

For almost any kind of service, eggplant is usually prepared, first by cutting in slices, then paring, sprinkling with salt and allowing it to remain in cold water with a weight on top to keep it submerged. Leave it in this way for about 30 minutes, then remove and drain. The eggplant is then ready to be fried, baked, broiled or stewed, as desired.

STUFFED EGGPLANT

1 large eggplant, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 minced green pepper, 2 tomatoes, diced, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons melted shortening, 1 cup minced meat, tongue, ham or other meat, buttered crumbs.

Cut off stem end of eggplant, boil twenty minutes, split lengthwise, scoop out most of flesh, chop, combine with onion, pepper, tomatoes, seasonings and meat. Replace in shells, sprinkle with buttered crumbs, bake three-quarters of an hour in moderate oven (350 deg. F.).

EGGPLANT AU GRATIN

Pare and dice a medium-sized eggplant and cook in boiling water till tender but not soft. Make 1 1/2 cupfuls of rich white sauce and add the eggplant, place in a buttered baking dish, top with grated cheese, paprika and sort bread crumbs, bake 20 minutes in a moderately hot oven.

SPANISH EGGPLANT

Simmer diced eggplant for about 15 minutes, then drain. Chop one onion and one green pepper and fry in a little butter until brown. Add 1 cupful of tomato juice, salt and pepper to taste, and then the cooked eggplant. Heat in this juice for a few minutes, then serve on toast if for a luncheon dish, or as a separate vegetable for dinner.

STUFFED EGGPLANT SLICES

1 eggplant, with stem end removed, 1 medium onion, 3 tablespoons butter, 3 thick slices toast, 1 tablespoon minced green pepper, 1 tablespoon minced celery, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, pinch of sage,

What One Girl Wore



By Betty Brownlee

With the first tang of Autumn in the air and the lazy Summer days a thing of the past, all women find new pleasure in planning the Fall wardrobe. Gay Summer frocks which were purchased so eagerly in the Spring have had their day, but though they are packed away with a little sigh, tentative window shopping has promised that the new Fall clothes can be just as exciting.

Various shades of brown are always popular in the Fall. Dark greens, too, are in favor, and, of course, the always fashionable black and white. But there is something about brown—perhaps its synchronization with Nature's own Fall garb—which gives that rich color a conspicuous place in Milady's wardrobe at this time of the year.

An ideal ensemble for the college girl is sketched today. The skirt and three-quarter length coat, which is illustrated, is of very dark brown, and the blouse, a little gem, is of three contrasting shades. The blouse itself is of a rich yellow, with peplum and deep square collar of cocoa brown. The collar, which accentuates the broad shoulder line, is edged with the same dark brown as the skirt and the belt, also of dark brown, is yellow-trimmed. Two large buttons on the collar are also yellow, being covered with the same material as the blouse itself.

1/2 teaspoon thyme, few grains cayenne, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 egg slightly beaten, 1/2 cup bread crumbs, 1/2 tablespoon melted butter, bacon.

Wash the eggplant and cook till tender in boiling salted water. When done, slice into three equally thick pieces lengthwise, and scoop out the meat, leaving a thin shell.

Cook together the onion, sliced, the butter, toast which has been crumbled, eggplant pulp, green pepper and celery. Add the parsley, sage, thyme, pepper, salt and slightly beaten egg, and mix well together. Pack this filling into the eggplant slices, and cover the tops with the bread crumbs mixed with 1 tablespoon melted butter and place a thin slice of bacon on each slice. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for about 25 minutes.

BOILED SEAKALE

examine it for insects. Tie it in

Add Variety to Cook's Menu and Will Please Family — All Tested Recipes

bunches and boil for about 15 minutes, or until tender, in water that has been lightly salted. When done drain thoroughly on a cloth; untie bundles and spread the kale on slices of toast from which the crusts have been removed. Then pour over it a hot butter sauce. Or the kale may be cooked and served the same as spinach.

ESCALLOPED KALE

Cook kale in boiling salted water until tender—about 20 minutes. In preparing kale with cheese chop the cooked kale finely and blend with 1 chopped hard-cooked egg, pepper and salt to taste, and sufficient gravy or stock to moisten. Arrange the kale and grated cheese in alternate layers in an oiled baking dish, cover the top with crushed browned bread crumbs, mixed with melted fat and cheese, and cook in a quick oven for 15 minutes.

BROCCOLI WITH ORANGE SAUCE

Wash, trim and cook broccoli quickly in boiling salted water, then pour over orange sauce and serve drain and arrange in serving dish, at once.

For the Orange Sauce, mix together 1/2 teaspoon of salt, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, the grated rind of 1/2 orange and 2 tablespoonfuls of lemon juice; then add 1 tablespoonful of water and cook for 5 minutes. Beat 4 tablespoonfuls of butter to a cream, add to the liquid, then fold in, one at a time, the yolks of 2 eggs, beating each in well. Stir over hot water till thick, then add the juice of 1/2 orange, and cook for a moment longer. Then serve.

BROCCOLI WITH CHEESE

1 pound broccoli, salt, melted butter, paprika.

Wash broccoli thoroughly, cut off tough portion of stalk, cover with boiling water, cook 20 minutes, salt and cook 5 to 10 minutes longer. Drain.

Pour medium thick white sauce over the cooked broccoli, sprinkle with grated cheese and brown slowly under the broiler flame. Serves four.

SALSIFY OR OYSTER PLANT

After washing and scraping white the salsify, keeping it under water as much as possible while doing it, throw it into weak lemon juice and water or vinegar and water for a few minutes to blanch. Drain carefully and cover with boiling water. Cook for about 40 minutes, adding a teaspoonful of salt and a squeeze of lemon juice after the first 20 minutes. When tender, drain well cut into short lengths, put into a pan with white or cream sauce, shake over the fire until very hot, and serve.

For fried salsify, boil, cut in short lengths and fry like parsnips.

SALSIFY WITH CHEESE

Boil the salsify as directed, and press through a sieve, then beat into it one tablespoonful butter, season highly, arrange in buttered custard cups or ramekins, sprinkle with grated cheese and let brown in the oven.

MOCK OYSTERS

For 2 cups of mashed cooked salsify add 1 beaten egg, 1/2 teaspoon salt, a dash of paprika or red pepper and 1 tablespoonful of butter.

Roll in crumbs or cornmeal and saute or fry in deep fat (375 deg. F.) or hot enough to brown a one-inch cube of soft bread in 60 seconds.

Insomnia Helped Make Her Crack Airplane Pilot

She's written a book in a fortnight. There are between 60,000 and 70,000 words in it.

That's a record for an inexperienced writer! But Mrs. H. Bonney, Australia's "Amy Johnson," has achieved it.

She arrived in London after her thrilling air trip from Australia during which she was forced to land on an island near Singapore, owing to a monsoon.

Since then she has been living in a house in Regent's Park. She is the only woman who has flown right round Australia.

Her air experiences have been full of thrills.

"Once I had a collision in the air," she said. "An airman was trying to photograph me and he flew immediately below my aeroplane. A current swept us together. It was a terrific moment. Luckily neither of us was hurt."

Mrs. Bonney is a slender, dark-haired, dark-eyed woman. A true child of the British Empire, for while she has lived all her life in Australia she was born in South Africa.

Immediately she was thrilled. She went on having more joy-rides, and at last persuaded her husband to let her learn to fly. As soon as she touched the levers she knew she was made for flight.

Her illness was over.

SOCIAL

The Rev. Dr. J. G. Potter, of Mac-Vicar Memorial Church, Outremont, and Mrs. Potter, have returned to the city from a vacation trip.

Alderman Max Seigler, of Laurier ward, who has been confined to the Royal Victoria Hospital, undergoing

C. A. Fraser and C. R. Fraser, D. C.S., of 1105 Bernard avenue, have returned to the city after attending the 1933 Clinic of the Palmer Schools, at Davenport, Iowa.



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Knopp Special Croquignole \$3.50 Given by Mr. Knopp and his Staff of European Men Artists.

a minor operation is a business again.

Tea Restriction

In April a restriction was placed on tea exports from Ceylon, India, and Java, in order to raise prices to growers, who, for almost four years, had been suffering devastating losses. Higher prices have resulted, not only at the gardens, but also here on our own markets, and many package teas already cost more than they did six months ago. Some of the finer quality brands are as yet unchanged, however, and are, consequently, even better value than at last April.

Local five-and-ten store offers a "complete line of notions." That must be where the politicians get them.

Yet any day may produce a new scientific discovery to discredit the spinach theory.

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R. GOLDBERG, 178 St. Viateur West	CR. 7623
B. BLACK, 257 St. Viateur West	CR. 3555
S. LIPSHITZ, 259 Roy Street	HA. 8822
A. FREEDMAN, 356 Fairmount West	CR. 3504
D. COHEN, 56 Prince Arthur East	LA. 6697
Y. COHEN, 3577 St. Dominique St.	LA. 6697
M. GRUNDMAN, 3821 St. Lawrence Blvd.	PL. 3080
LETOVSKY BROS, 6581 Papineau Ave.	CR. 2179
M. ZELMAN, 3811 St. Lawrence Blvd.	PL. 1983
B. RUBINGER, 4621 St. Lawrence Blvd.	BE. 2477
S. VASILEVSKY, 254 Mount Royal Avenue	HA. 3332
S. VASILEVSKY, 3781 St. Lawrence Blvd.	LA. 6757
M. MARTZ, 3763 St. Lawrence Blvd.	LA. 7820
Y. BERSON, 3763 St. Lawrence Blvd.	LA. 7820
M. BRAUNSTEIN, St. Jean Baptiste Market, Stall 4.	PL. 5616
HUBERMAN, 5183 St. Lawrence Blvd.	CR. 4630
WOLFSON, 4561 St. Lawrence Blvd.	
DECARIE KOSHER Meat Market, 4240 Decarie Blvd.	EL. 5326
D. GERSKOWITZ, 3779 St. Dominique.	PL. 5598

VEAL CHOPS	12c	BEEF LIVER	12c
RIB ROAST	12c	CALF LIVER	20c
STEAK	12c	TONGUE	18c
SHAL BRISKET	14c	LAMB CHOPS	20c
SOUP MEAT	5c	LAMB ROAST	15c
CHUCK & FLANK	8c	STEWING LAMB	8c

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Absolutely guaranteed to curl the end in the latest vogue of To-day. Velox Oil Permanent \$2.00

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SPECIAL ATTENTION!! We now have on hand the very newest method in Permanent Waving, namely,

THE EUGENE KURLETTE \$6.00

All Permanents done by us are guaranteed to last 7 months. Will hold ringlets 1 year. 4 Items, \$1.00.

Exceeding The Days of '49

The greatest gold rush in history is now on. While the Klondike campaigns and other rushes were concentrated to one part of the country the present rush is world wide. In every corner of the globe gold is being unearthed—from the ends of the earth a steady stream of the yellow metal is flowing towards the mints of the great nations. You too can take part in the thrilling pursuit of hidden gold right in your own home.

Why not prospect for hidden treasure in the form of old gold rings, chains, bracelets, earrings, watches, trinkets, brooches, etc., in your cellar or attic. There are surely some trinkets lying hidden away in an old trunk or drawer. Peg out your claim now. Just take the trinkets to the Gold Scrap Shop, you will be pleasantly surprised at the high rate in ready cash that this shop is offering for your old gold. Be in the rush. The rate on old gold is

high. Participate in the ready cash that is going and also aid the government as every ounce of gold recovered by the Gold Scrap Shop is sent directly to the Canadian Mint.

The present day rush is greater than the days of '49, practically every citizen in almost every country is feeling the pinch of economic conditions and this is one way that the hidden assets can be turned into ready cash—and very easily too. If you cannot bring your gold down to one of the branches of the Gold Scrap Shop then just phone MA. 5423 and an expert valuator adequately equipped with ready cash will call at your home to offer you the highest rate ever paid for old gold.

There are two branches of the Gold Scrap Shop located for your convenience. One is at 884 St. Catherine St. West, four doors from the Capitol Theatre while the second is located at 363 St. Catherine street west, four doors west of Bleury. Adv

Adele's Hosiery Shop Is Well Patronized By Thrifty Buyers

The management of Adele's Hosiery Shoppe, the latest addition to the smart establishments for which Bernard avenue is becoming increasingly noted, expresses itself as well satisfied with, and extremely grateful for, the patronage extended by North End shoppers. This store, located at 1087 Bernard avenue west, carries a complete and up-to-date line of hosiery, gloves, lingerie and corsets, and its interior is quite keeping with the pleasing silver-and-black color scheme which gives such an attractive appearance to its exterior.

For this week-end "Adele's" is featuring a special line of the season's latest handbags at ninety-seven cents. In the assortment are metal trimmed and initialed bags, in black and colors, which should prove a decided boon to thrifty shoppers.

Examiner-Courier

Devoted to the interests of Outremont—Model City
—Park Extension and Montreal Annex

Published with the Co-operation of the
Business Men's Association of the North End

BY THE
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5736 PARK AVENUE
MONTREAL

CRESCENT 4112

Subscription: \$2.00 a year

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th, 1933

SCHOOLS OPEN AGAIN

Costs of Education Should be Increased, Not Reduced

Schools are open after a long summer's vacation. Some of the children might think that is hard luck, and that holidays go too quickly, but there are thousands of old men who wish they had taken their opportunity to get a good education in their youth. Education not only fits a young man or woman for their tasks in life, enables them to earn a better living than those whose learning has been neglected, but teaches them to think for themselves, and it is this latter aspect of the subject that takes on increasing importance as the world advances. The learning and customs of fifty, or even twenty-five years ago, will not solve the problems of today; it is the men who are well versed in our political and economic evolution and its significance who will be the salvation of the nation. This reminds us that attempts have been made in British Columbia and Ontario to cut the costs of education and to limit the scope of education, and it is significant that these proposals have most frequently been made by those who worship things as they are. We must be on guard against all such efforts to discourage progressive and advanced learning in our Renaissance and the significance of both. Our costs of education should be increased, not reduced.

A PROBLEM FOR US

Something Should be Done About American Firms and Canadian Wages.

It was bound to come sometime, but the action of Mayor Croll, of Windsor, Ontario, in refusing to allow the city to buy from any business establishment which did not pay fair wages, or in other ways did not give the community a fair deal, will be welcomed by all right-thinking citizens of every Canadian town and city. The resolution of his City Council was aimed at branches of concerns whose head offices are in the United States. The parent

organization, points out Mayor Croll have recently raised wages in accordance with the National Recovery Act provisions, but have refused to accord the same benefit to their Canadian employees. Furthermore, states Mayor Croll, these branch factories are little more than parasites on the Canadian economic body. They come here under the protection of a high tariff, raise

prices as high as the tariff will allow, soak the Canadian consumer the difference in price, pay lower wages here than in the United States, and send the profits home to the head office. These branch factories present a real problem to future Canadian governments, and Mayor Croll has done a real service in drawing the attention of the people of Canada to the situation.

NAILS ON THE HIGHWAY

Gaspe Garage Owners Brought to Task — Magnetic Trucks Needed

The announcement by the Provincial Minister of Roads, Hon. Mr. Perreault, that several arrests have been made in Gaspe of persons suspected of putting nails on the highways, will be welcomed by motorists. For some years now, tourists in Gaspe have been complaining of the number of punctured tires and blow-outs experienced on the Gaspe tour, and the suspicion has long been abroad that garage owners in several of the towns have deliberately been planting tacks and nails on the highway in order to drum up business, and the rumour has even found its way into some of the American papers. Provincial police have been on the look-out for these law-breakers for several months, and claim that they have the goods on offenders in widely different parts of the peninsula. The minister of roads is urging jail terms without the option of fines for all those found guilty. It is to be hoped the penalties will be stiff, at any rate, and that a most malicious and dangerous practice will be stopped. Incidentally, the government would be rendering motorists a real assistance by putting into use trucks equipped with magnetic bars, such as those in use in the United States. These effectively clear the roads of all nails, tacks and other dangerous metal pieces.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Counterfeiters, according to recent news items, have been putting out spurious NRA emblems in Baltimore, faking emergency relief food tickets in New York and circulating bogus \$100 bills in Philadelphia. In the last instance the counterfeiters had their little joke by giving a slight wink to the likeness of Benjamin Franklin which peers from the bills. But this would be a quick give-away in the reproduction of the NRA symbol, for the value of the Blue Eagle is in the fact that he refuses to wink at infractions of the code. And in any case, the public will hardly wink at any counterfeiting.

Music still hath charms. Miss Fraud Morgan, about to sail for Europe, told friends at the pier a story which recalls a good old picture in which Orpheus soothes the savage breasts of several lions with notes from a primitive harp. Playing her harp in a sylvan spot last fall, Miss Morgan found herself with an audience of eighteen turtles that had come out of hiding in a pool. Her experience encourages the pleasant surmise that something more than legend may have inspired the once-popular wall adornment.

When the town clock at Kandy, Ceylon, stopped suddenly, investigation disclosed that the bees had been improving the shining hours. They had invaded the tower and clogged the works with honey.

With prices paid to farmers increasing 17 per cent between April and May 15, probably

"LAW AND JUSTICE"

by Lyon W. Jacobs, K.C.

"Accessories Before the Fact and Accessories After the Fact"

Question:—According to the laws of Canada, are there various degrees of crimes? What is the difference between an accessory before the fact and an accessory after the fact?

M. R.,

Wellington St., Verdun

Answer:—Before the codification of our Criminal Laws there were various degrees of crime.

Since 1892, however, when the Criminal Law was codified the rule was expressly that: "Everyone is a party to and guilty of an offense, who

(a) Actually commits it.
(b) Does or omits an act for purposes of aiding any person to commit the offense.

(c) Abets any persons in commission of the offense.
(d) Counsels or procures any person to commit the offense.

"If several persons form a common intention to prosecute any unlawful purpose and to assist each other therein each of them is a party to every offence committed by anyone of them in the prosecution of such common purpose, the commission of which offence was, or ought to have been, known to be a probable consequence of the prosecution of such common purpose."

It has been held in England that it is an offense at common law to

counsel another person to commit an offense.

It is well to bear in mind, however, that mere non-interference when a person sees that a crime is about to be committed by another in his presence is not enough to constitute aiding or abetting. In Canada it was held by the Court of King's Bench, in the Province of Quebec, that mere silence by a Doctor who knows that a crime has been committed does not constitute him a party to the offense.

The principle is clear. Mere knowledge that a person intends to commit a crime does not constitute an accessory before the fact. There must be some particular crime in view, but the employee or servant is liable if he aids or abets in the illegal transactions or negotiations by his employer or principal.

It has furthermore been held that the continuous supplying of goods with knowledge that they are being illegally sold in contravention of a criminal law is aiding or abetting according to law.

It is well to draw the attention of my readers to the fact that by aiding or abetting any person in the commission of any offense, one becomes a party to and guilty of the same offense and as such, can be indicted or charged as a principal under our code.

present at the roll call. All young people who may be strangers are cordially invited.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet on Thursday, Sept. 14 at 3 o'clock.

Ross, Furs to Open
Extensive Establishment
on Park Avenue

Ross, Furs, with premises at 5659 Park Avenue, just below Murray's Lunch, are busily engaged in preparation for the official opening on Saturday, September 16th, next of what the management states will be an establishment second to none of its kind in the Metropolis. Among the details being arranged are fire and moth-proof accommodation for storage purposes, and one of the country's leading designers has been secured to look after the interests of its clientele. The firm has been prominently identified with the industry for the past eighteen years. The showrooms, when completed, will, it is promised, be the last word in comfort and refinement.

In addition to furs of every description, the store will carry an elaborate line of corsets, hosiery and lingerie.

FAIRMOUNT-ST. GILES CHURCH NOTES

After two months delightful Union Services with the Temple Baptist

H. ROZAN

Ladies' and Gents' Tailor

Alterations a Specialty
All Work Guaranteed

Fur Coats Remodeled — Low Prices.

5846 Park Ave. CRes. 6563

Marjorie D. Livinson's
Pupils Register Rapidly
At Rialto Dance Studio



Registration of pupils at the Rialto Dance Studio is proceeding at a rapid pace. Marjorie D. Livinson, directress, stated in an interview today, and she anticipates an extremely busy season. Miss Livinson, who is one of the city's most prominent dance authorities, has just returned from an extended summer vacation, during which she attended several conventions of dancing masters throughout the United States. The success of her classes is well established, and her "Dance Tour of the World," at Victoria Hall, Westmount, at the closing of her spring season will be recalled as an outstanding triumph.

The directress of the Rialto Dance Studio stresses the value of dancing, not only as an art, but as a healthful exercise, and has arranged her fall and winter programmes accordingly. The series provides for evening classes for business girls, daily children's classes, popular and ballroom dancing, special classes for "tiny tots" under three years, and physical culture classes for women, morning and evening. The charges for tuition are moderate and should prove a profitable investment.

Individual attention is given to full development of the natural gifts of the children, while the grown-ups are assured, not only of pleasant entertainment, but of healthy and helpful exercise.

Miss Livinson is aided in her work by a staff of talented assistants, and the results achieved speak for themselves.

MacVICAR MEMORIAL CHURCH NOTES

Services will be held in MacVic Memorial Church, St. Viateur Ave. corner Hutchison St., next Sunday, Sept. 10 at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. The subject for the morning sermon by Dr. Potter will be "Sir, we would see Jesus" and in the evening "Sirs, what must I do to be saved?"

The Sunday School will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday and all children and young people who may be strangers in this part of the city are invited and will be made welcome.

The Young People's Society of C. E. will meet on Monday night, Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. It is expected that all the members of the Society will be

TRAMWAYS COMPANY IS LAYING TRACKS HERE

The fact that the Montreal Tramways Company are now relaying the tracks on Mount Royal Avenue between St. Denis street and St. Lawrence Boulevard and St. Denis street has given rise to much speculation with regard to the laying of sewers. Ald. Seigler, of Laurier ward, after a consultation with E. Blanchard, city engineer, is in a position to state that the laying of the Mount Royal Avenue sewer will be proceeded with in a few days.

Surface conditions will not be effected as the sewer will be laid well beneath the surface and operations will be confined to underground tunneling.

Smoker in Honor of Popular North End Young Businessman

A very enjoyable "smoker" in honor of Mr. Wm. A. J. Stanton, popular young North End business man, was held on Saturday night, the occasion being a tribute to his marriage to Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. W. Willan, of Outremont, which took place this morning at St. Michael's Church. Some one hundred and twenty friends of Mr. Stanton attended the "smoker," and enjoyed a lengthy programme of songs and music provided for their entertainment. Refreshments were served, and the merriment lasted well into the "wee sma' hours." All present united in wishing the bridegroom-elect good luck and connubial happiness.

Congregation, regular services will be resumed next Sunday, Sept. 10th when the minister, Rev. Burton H. Robinson, will preach both morning and evening. Mr. H. J. Binnie, choir-master, will have charge of the musical services, with a full choir and soloists. Sunday School will also hold its opening sessions at 3 p.m. in charge of the following general superintendents: R. P. Bissell, asst. general; Robt. Tarlton, Intermediate Dept.; David Anderson, Junior Dept.

DQ. 7082

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NOTICE is hereby given that Dame Blanche Marjorie Short of the City and district of Montreal in the county of Hochelaga in the Province of Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the next session thereof for a Bill of Divorce from her husband Robin Ryan Lewes Hanson of the said City of Montreal on the ground of adultery.

DATED AT MONTREAL, Province of Quebec, the 14th day of August 1933.

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FLATS TO LET 374 LAURIER AVE. WEST—Heated flat, seven rooms, hardwood floors, hot water, no dark rooms, exceptional cupboards, large pantry. Rent \$40.00. Phone DOLLARD 7982. S-2	EDUCATIONAL PIANO LESSONS by experienced teacher, graduate Academy of Music aussi leçons a domicile pour les Français et la musique attention spéciale aux commençants. Miss Dupuy, 5984 Hutchison. CRescent 2412. S-5	THIS PAPER is distributed by the National Sales and Distribution Co., successors to Dominion Messenger and Signal Service. 477 St. Jean Baptists. HA. 9101. S-4
ROOMS WANTED YOUNG lady desires large bed-sitting room, suitable for piano studio. Kitchen privileges. Vicinity Outremont. Atlantic 3604-J. S-8	ESTHER HOPE L. Mus. Children's specialist, piano and singing recitals and examinations. 11711 Poincaré Street. nn.	FOR ALL YOUR electrical work and repair call J. Eugène Choquette, electrical contractor, 4646 Park Ave. DOLLARD 8666 — Day and night service. S-1

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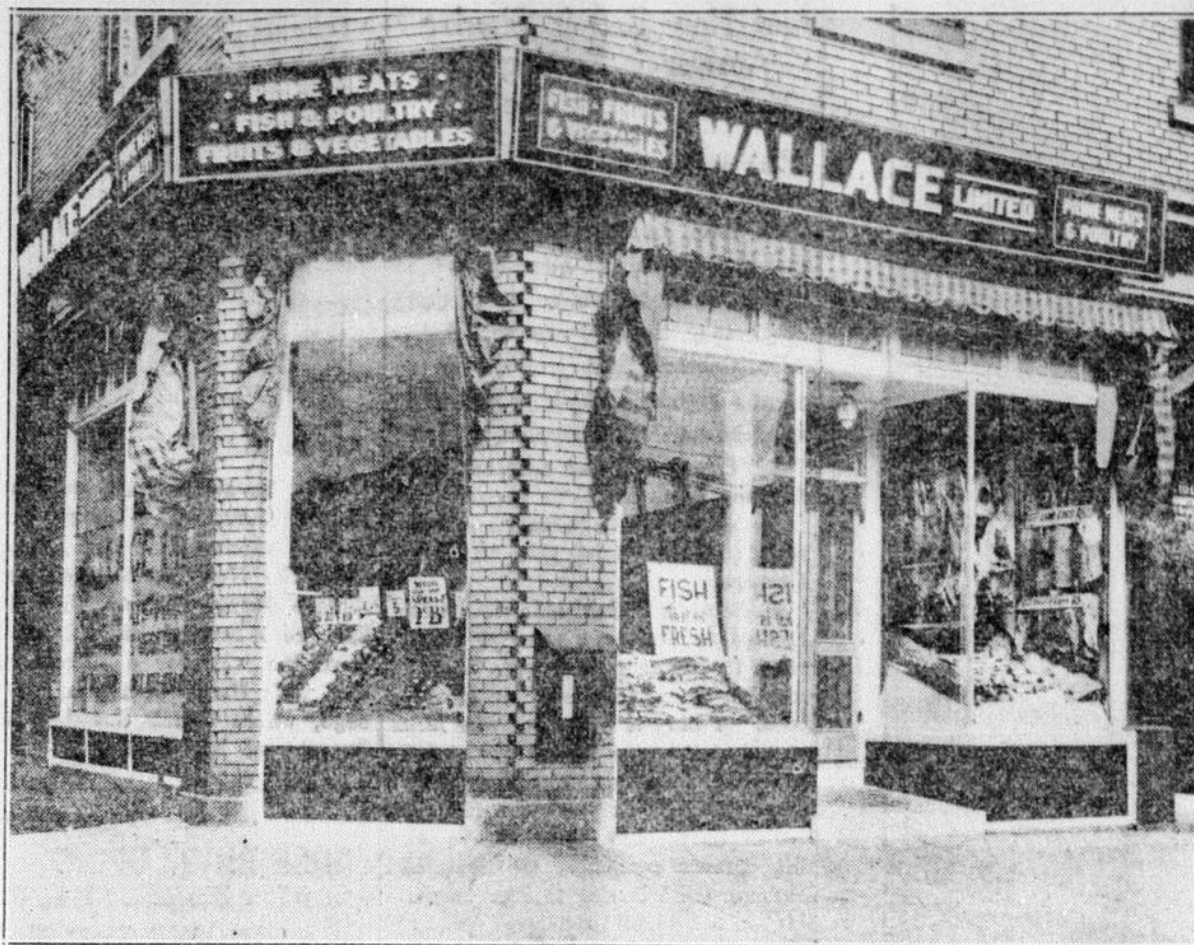
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PATRICK IS ALL SET FOR SALARY FIGHTS SHORTLY

New York Rangers' Manager Plans Early Training Start This Season

ONE YEAR TERMS

Most of Team Had Single Year Contracts and Have to Be Resigned

How will hockey, an international game, fare under the NRA? That is the question before every one financially interested in the game. The trend is toward the slashing of salaries but the owners are skeptical about how successful they will be in offering cuts to the players. It will be difficult to satisfy a player with less than last year when everything here is on the upturn.

In view of the present situation there is to be a huddle on salaries very shortly. Lester Patrick, manager of the Rangers, left his home in Victoria two weeks ago driving across the continent with his family. He stopped in Montreal for a conference at the headquarters of the National Hockey League and arrived in New York about three weeks ahead of his schedule of other years.

By the time he reports to the Garden he will have a fair idea of how the other owners feel about salaries and will be able to act accordingly. It is not an easy task that faces Patrick for he has practically the entire Ranger team to sign. Last season, Col. John S. Hammond, prior to his resignation as president of the club, had the foresight to sign players for only one year. He realized that conditions were unsettled and wisely refused to hand out any two or three year contracts.

Before Patrick's arrival here and before he talks with the other club owners there is every indication that the players will be asked to work on a sliding scale. Last year Patrick himself took a minimum salary with the agreement that he should receive bonuses every time the receipts passed certain stipulated figures. Under this plan he fared almost as well as if he had signed for his salary of other seasons as did certain of the leading players such as the Cooks and Boucher who also increased their earnings through extra dividends.

CANADIAN MISSION NOTES

The regular Sunday Services were held in the Rialto Hall, "B," 5711 Park Ave., at 7 p.m.

Elder John Richards spoke upon the Spiritual Gifts existent in the Church of God. Whenever the power of the Priesthood has operated through the Lord's organized church on the earth, the members have been strengthened and otherwise blessed in numerous ways through the possession of these spiritual gifts. We may safely regard the existence of these spiritual powers as one of the essential characteristics of the Church; where they are not, the Priesthood of God does not operate. The spiritual gifts are set forth in the seventh article of Faith: "We believe in the Gift of tongues, of prophecy, revelation, visions, healing, interpretation of tongues, etc."

Elder John Lake spoke upon the authenticity of the Book of Mormon. The Latter Day Saints, or the Mormons, base their belief in the authenticity of the Book of Mormon on the following proofs: (1) The general

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Lifts Professional Title



Bob Pearce, of Australia, who scored a decisive win in the world's professional sculling championship at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto. He defeated Ted Phelps of England, holder of the professional title, by more than a quarter of a mile. Pearce has now won every major title in the amateur and professional sculling world.

JUST HOW GOOD IS ROSS? WE'LL KNOW SEPT. 12

And How Bad is Sharkey? Answer is Coming Up Very, Very Soon

The double windup of the outdoor boxing season in Chicago and New York next month will furnish the answer to a pair of questions which have puzzled the fans. It is quite likely that these shows will determine whether Barney Ross is as great a fighter as he appeared to be when he won the championship from Tony Canzoneri, and whether Jack Sharkey is as mediocre a performer as he seemed to be when he lost the world's heavyweight title to Primo Carnera.

Mediocre is a charitable word when applied to Sharkey's showing in the ring. In boxing phraseology, Sharkey may be described more literally as a bum. A bum is a fighter who lacks ability, can't take it, and quits under pressure. Sharkey qualifies handsomely in all particulars. His victories have been unimpressive and his defeats pathetic. He lost the championship bout with Max Schmeling on a foul and then won the title from Schmeling on a 2 to 1 decision which was booed liberally.

Did Sharkey Give Up?

There are quite a few who will tell you that Sharkey gave up when he found his punches didn't push Carnera over. Certainly he made no effort to get back to his feet after Carnera's almost invisible knockout punch had sent him to the canvas. There was no dying for dear old Rutgers that night.

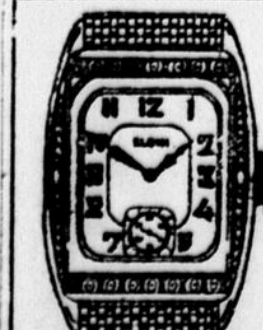
Now Sharkey is matched with King Levinsky for a nice ten-round scrap in Comiskey Park, September 15, which will have no more bearing on the heavyweight situation than a victory of the New York Yankees over Terre Haute, Ind., would affect the baseball title. Sharkey may be expected to whip Levinsky, but in light of the unexpected, which seems to be Sharkey's form chart, the Kingfish probably will win by a knockout.

Here's a Real Battle!

New York's fight, Canzoneri and Ross, represents the other extreme. Not having seen Ross in action in major competition, New Yorkers may believe Canzoneri was the victim of a home-town decision. Tony did a lot of talking before thinking when to keep the championship.

At any rate, New York will see an honest-to-goodness fight and at the end he lost the title in Chicago, and in view of his general reputation for reticence, his words carried more than ordinary weight. It may be that Tony will regain the lightweight title September 12. But his margin, barring a lucky punch which, incidentally, he may receive as well as deal, will be about the same as that by which he lost at the Chicago stadium. Canzoneri and Ross are a pair of capable workmen. They rate at the top of the profession, pounds and ability considered. Tony may not have fought his best fight when he lost his title and it may be he never will reach the form he displayed in other fights. By the same token, Ross may have better fights ahead, but he won't need to be much better than he was at the stadium same time find the answer to the Barney Ross puzzle, if there is one.

his score card reads 103 or thereabouts. A survey of 10,000 scores in the New York district, reveals that it is the exception who breaks a hundred in his round of cow-pasture pool. That will be good news for Archie Wilcox. Archie once made a record score of 151 in an N.H.L. tournament but has improved rapidly as a linksman since then. Archie believes that golf is a game in which one tries to get a small ball into a small hole with totally inadequate instruments. He further contends that the ball usually lies poorly and the player well. Archie at times flashes a form of sardonic humor but like everyone else he'll soon take his golf seriously.



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It is learned from a well-authenticated source that Roy Worters may be purchased by Les Canadiens from the New York Americans, to replace George Hainsworth. If the sale goes through it will probably pave the way for a three-cornered deal with Hainsworth going to Chicago, where Chuck Gardner is not appreciated by the fans.

GOLF DEVELOPING AT AMAZING PACE IN THE FAR EAST

American Professional Stars Being Imported to Play in Japan—Japs Are Serious

Japan may become a world figure in golf within the next five years, in the opinion of Prof. Uichi Kanemasa, coach of the Kwansai University baseball team of Osaka now staging a series of games with Honolulu teams.

"Golf has developed to an amazing degree," Coach Kanemasa stated. Country clubs are opening in every section of the country. At present there are more than a hundred first-class country clubs, the largest being the Ibaraki and Takarazuka country clubs in middle Japan."

The professor, who plays a good game himself, stated that where a few professionals took the game seriously three years ago, the vast majority of the middle class of people are putting more and more time to it today. In his opinion, amateur golf will soon become one of the leading competitive sports of the island empire.

"Several American golfers have toured the country in the past three years, including Walter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood, and two Japanese golfers, Miyamoto and Kawasaki have already competed in one of the American open meets. Those trips, no doubt have done a great deal to popularize the game in Japan.

"The idea accepted in Honolulu that Orientals cannot become A1 golfers is ridiculous. The trouble up

to now with Japanese golfers is that they have failed to adapt their game to their own physical short-comings. Too much attention up till now has been given to the technicalities of the game instead of to becoming acquainted with the game. But Japan will learn.

"Before I left Japan for Hawaii, there was some talk of bringing over several more of the American professional stars.

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