

Sidelights

- On Current Events
- U.S. CRIME BILL
- FEEBLE-MINDEDNESS
- BRAVE SYLYATA
- LOVE OR SELFISHNESS?
- QUEBEC PROSPERITY
- NIGHT OF LIFE
- NEW IDEAS

By Brodie J. Snyder

The United States, staggering under a constantly growing annual crime bill, seeks means to curb a mammoth hindrance to the nation's progress. The State of Virginia has made sterilization of the feeble-minded lawful, as an aid to the suppression of crime. One woman, born of feeble-minded parents, gave birth to a feeble-minded child, and the State decided that three generations of weak-minded people in one family was enough. The law was enforced, in the face of much hostility.

Ninety-five per cent of the criminal class are weak-minded. The sterilization law, if made nation-wide would reduce crime and feeble-mindedness to a minimum in a short time. The operation is claimed to be practically painless, and the fact that the birth of further children is made impossible means little to criminals.

His friend pinioned, helpless, at the bottom of the icy waters of a northern Quebec river, Arvo Sylyata, donned diving suit and descended into the water in an effort to effect a rescue. Sylyata, without any previous experience as a diver, went to the bottom of the river several times, finally locating the diver, Peter Trans, whose gear had become entangled under the side of a coffee dam. Rescue was impossible, due to the fast current.

Oxygen was pumped to Trans for nearly three days, but according to Sylyata he was dead in a few hours after being trapped. "When I found him first," said Sylyata, "he was standing erect, but after, when I went down again, he was lying down. I took his hand and shook it but it was lifeless."

The bravery and self-sacrifice of Sylyata have been lauded throughout the world. Some psychologists claim that acts like this have their root in selfishness. The theory is that he risked death to save himself the pain of thinking of his friends suffering in the river. Most people, however, prefer to believe the Bible's view that "greater LOVE hath no man—"

The ministers of our provincial Government are wont sometimes to give their present administration too much credit for the present prosperous state of Quebec. The prosperity of the province can not be denied but a consideration of the price paid for that prosperity is not so agreeable.

Despite huge profits from the sale of liquor, most of which have been put into the highways, the Quebec motorist still pays far too much in taxes compared with that paid in Ontario and in the States. In Quebec a driver's license costs \$5 each year. In Michigan, it costs fifty cents and is good until cancelled. A careful driver need not spend more than that sum during his life for driving privileges. The cost of operating a car in Quebec is too high; but it helps the government show surpluses.

In all the valley of the great St. Maurice river, there is hardly a single square mile open for recreation purposes to the resident of this province. Tracts of land as big as many European kingdoms are leased to private interests, and the public is banned. The whole St. Maurice valley, and most of the other accessible hunting and fishing territory in the province is rented, mostly to Americans. Even the Indians are told to get out, and the northern tribes, once self-supporting, are now heavily in debt, suffering from sickness, their annual catch of fur reduced by three-fourths. All this is unpleasant to the Quebec resident; but it helps the government show surpluses.

Consider also the sale of the forests, lumbering privileges, the leasing of power sites, the growth of professional outing "clubs". The province is exploited to the limit, but the governmental coffers are kept full.

Greyhound racing in the United States has not been as successful as

The Weekly Examiner

Model City

INCLUDING THE DISTRICTS OF Outremont

North End

VOL. 2, No. 5.

MONTREAL, FEBRUARY 8, 1930.

PRICE TWO CENTS

FIRST ANNUAL MEETING OF FAIRMOUNT-ST. GILES REPORTS WERE PLEASING

Dr. Dobson In Brief Address Stresses Fact That Fairmount-St. Giles Was Only Church In Outremont Representing United Church of Canada.

The first annual meeting of the new congregation of Fairmount-St. Giles Church was held on the evening of Jan. 29th in the Assembly Hall of the new church building, corner of Bernard and Stuart Avenues. The Rev. Dr. J. R. Dobson occupied the chair, and conducted a devotional service. In a brief address he stressed the fact that Fairmount-St. Giles was the only church, which represented the United Church of Canada in Outremont, and that it represented a minority group from McVicar Church, a majority group who carried St. Giles into union, and the former Fairmount Methodist congregation. On the first Sunday of January 1929, the new congregation of Fairmount-St. Giles met for united worship at the St. Giles building on St. Joseph Boulevard. The Sessions, Boards of stewards, Ladies' organizations, Sunday schools, Young People's Societies and all other Associations, joined forces in a union which manifests great harmony throughout the year.

The Session received seventy new members in the past year: The Sunday School reported a total enrollment of 945; the church treasurer reported receipts of over \$3600, of which \$246, was for missionary and benevolent funds; the result of the Every Wage Earner Canvass carried on at the end of December, showed an increase for this year of subscriptions of 40 per cent for sustentation funds, and of 30 per cent for missionary and maintenance work. A resolution was passed unanimously requesting the associate ministers, Rev. Dr. J. R. Dobson and Rev. J. P. MacFarlane to remain as Pastors until June 1931.

The new church building on which work was begun at the close of last April, will be completed about the beginning of May; much rock had to be excavated for the foundation, so that the Building Committee were complimented in putting through this magnificent piece of architecture in less than a year. The church at the corner of Bernard and Stuart avenues with a small gallery, will seat over a thousand people; the splendid Assembly Hall will accommodate about 700, and has a large kitchen, wash-rooms, and other equipment. The S. S. building which is an extension of the main church along Stuart avenue, has three fine halls, a church parlor, vestry and other rooms. The equipment of the whole structure is modern and up-to-date in every particular, and is surpassed by few church buildings in Canada.

The trustees reported many beautiful memorials presented to the church; the large window on Stuart avenue, to set forth the Ascension of our Lord, the similar window looking out towards Wiseman avenue picturing the Crucifixion, are presented respectively by the McFarland family in Europe, partly because the cheating was a little too apparent, partly because dogs running alone didn't look quite like a race. These drawbacks will be attended to and the wagering simpton will probably enrich the game more generously next summer.

A Detroit bricklayer, past 60, is found dead together with his wife in a room where the gas was left turned on. On a table was found a bank book marked, "account closed". "Work for the night is coming," says the old hymn. Old age is the night of life; for those that do not prepare it is a dreary night.

"In the early days of the radio many people were against it," writes William Feather in his magazine. "These included both listeners and performers. One heard them say 'I wouldn't have a radio in the house' or 'I wouldn't cheapen my art by appearing before a microphone.' Due to wide public acceptance of the radio, this prejudice has quietly faded. Artists eagerly accept contracts to perform, and listeners hasten to buy receiving sets. That's the history of every new idea."

ily in memory of Christy McFarland, and by Mrs. George D'Alaird in memory of her husband; the beautiful window on Bernard avenue will be a memorial for Mr. A. Stevenson, erected by William Williams; the pulpit in memory of A. C. Clark by his sons, the pulpit chairs in memory of Francis Hyde by his wife, besides several smaller windows, and the bronze tablets for the soldiers killed in the Great War.

The following were elected as members of the Board of Stewards: C. A. Abrahams, J. S. Anthony, S. R. Burrell, R. P. Bissell, S. A. Cloutier, H. K. Gibson, H. N. McCallum, J. N. McCuaig, N. E. Morhouse Duncan Stewart, A. C. Whiting, H. W. Minter, Peter Baxter, F. Carthidge, H. N. Glazebrook, C. M. Farland, J. R. Manuel, T. B. Patterson, G. W. Pugh, E. H. H. Smith, Mrs. J. Keating, Mrs. S. Lindsay, Mrs. R. Neville, W. J. Collins, J. E. T. Foster, A. Gregson, W. J. Degge, A. R. M. Sterling, R. Dewthwaite, N. E. McNiff, D. A. Maxwell, J. Robinson, W. H. Turner, W. E. Barrat, H. H. Biggar, Sydney Davis.

Chairman R. P. Bissell; Secretary W. E. Morhouse; Treasurer Duncan Stewart; Asst. Treasurer H. K. Gibson; Asst. Treasurer T. Carthidge; Envelope Steward A. C. Whiting; Chairman Finance Committee G. W. Pugh; Chairman House Committee H. N. McCallum; Chairman Ushers and Collections Committee D. A. Maxwell, W. J. Degge.

THE WORLD'S CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOUR DAY OF WORLD CELEBRATED AT M'VICAR MEMORIAL CHURCH

The World's Christian Endeavour Day was celebrated in MacVicar Memorial Church last Sunday night when the Minister, Rev. Dr. J. G. Potter gave a specially appropriate sermon on "Youth's Great Endeavour". Dr. Potter emphasized the fact that in this great endeavour movement now numbering 80,000 societies, and a membership of 5,000,000 (five million) all the varied needs of spiritual, social, literary and recreation life were provided for. "All these things" shall be added if you "Seek first the Kingdom of God".

In a racy description of the crusaders of the eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth centuries, Dr. Potter challenged the young men and women of his church to a renewed consecration to a leader who was directing a triumphant campaign.

THE MACVICAR YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY WILL HOLD "A NIGHT WITH DICKENS" NEXT MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10TH AT 9 O'CLOCK, WHEN MR. T. M. BARRINGTON OF THE DICKENS FELLOWSHIP CLUB WILL BE THE SPEAKER, EVERYBODY WELCOME.

The Annual Sleigh Drive of MacVicar Memorial Young People's Society was held Thursday night, Feb. 6th, starting at 8 p.m.

After a drive round the mountain the happy company assembled in the hall of the church for refreshments and campfire songs and choruses.

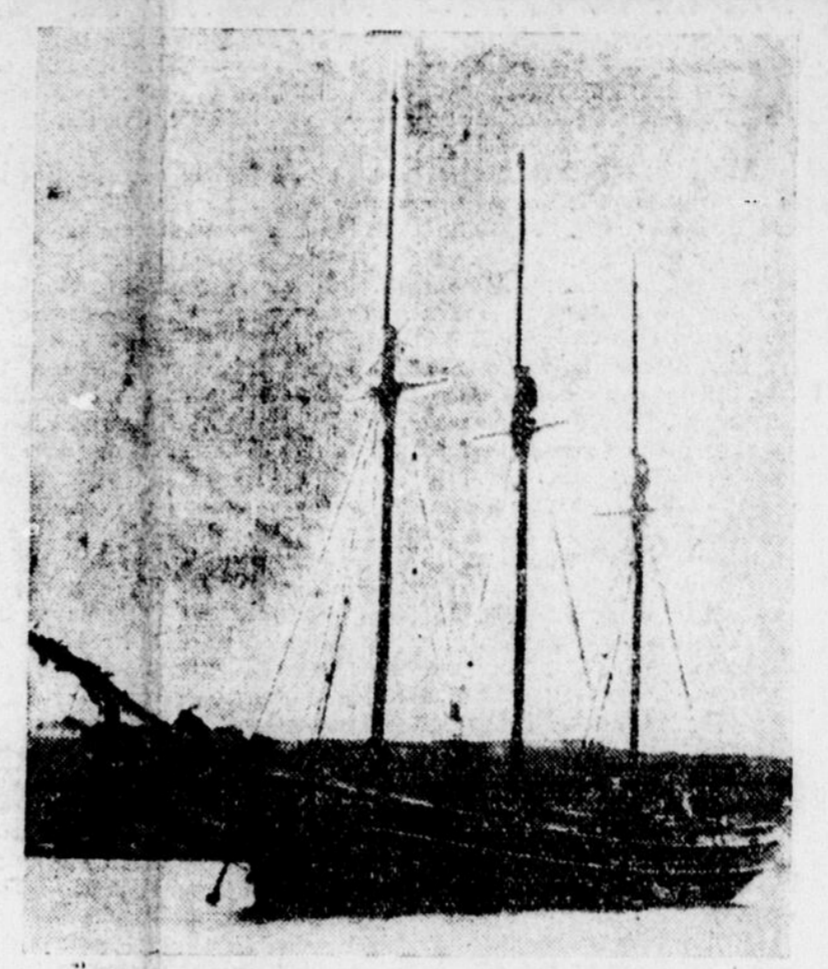
THE FRIDAY FORUM OF LECTURES SPONSORED BY THE YOUNG MEN'S HEBREW ASSOCIATION AND M'VICAR YOUNG JUDA, WILL COMMENCE ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7TH, AT 8.15 P.M.

S. W. Jacobs, K.C., M.P. will commence the series with a lecture and discussion on "Immigrants and Immigration". This series will fill a long felt want among the young people of this City, and will undoubtedly draw considerable audiences.

The lectures will be held on alternate Fridays, and they will commence promptly at 8.30. The lectures will be followed by discussion from the floor, and will therefore be of immense interest and utility. All the subjects chosen for this series of lectures deal with matters affecting the daily life and thought of young people whom it is especially hoped to attract an audience.

The regular monthly meeting of the Fairmount-St. Giles Ladies' Aid Society was held on Tuesday afternoon in the church parlor. The devotional exercises were taken by Mrs. S. Janney and Mrs. M. Tenner. The report of the flower committee was presented by Mrs. Gregson and that of the sick and visiting committee by Mrs. Baker. The society decided to install a steam-table in the kitchen at an approximate cost of \$300. It was also decided to provide an individual communion service for each pastor, to be used in dispensing the sacrament to the shut-ins of the congregation. Mr. Edwards offer of a travelogue entitled "A Trip to the Caribbean Sea" was accepted; the travelogue to be given on the evening of March 6th, in the church. A social evening will be given by the Woman's Missionary Society and the Ladies' Aid Society on Friday evening, Feb. 7th in the church, to all the ladies of the congregation. The Ladies' Aid Society will also cater for the Banquet of the Men's Association which is

DRIFTING NEWFOUNDLAND SCHOONER REACHES SCOTLAND



A woman and ten men reached safety in Tobermory Bay, in the Western Highlands of Scotland, after having been at the mercy of the Atlantic gales in the 126-ton Newfoundland coasting schooner, Neptune, in which they had set out for a 100-mile voyage from St. John's, Newfoundland, to Newtown, a small coast station.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOUR DAY OF WORLD CELEBRATED AT M'VICAR MEMORIAL CHURCH

Dr. Potter, Recalling Days of Crusaders Challenges Youth of Present Time — "Youth's Great Endeavour" Subject of Address

The World's Christian Endeavour Day was celebrated in MacVicar Memorial Church last Sunday night when the Minister, Rev. Dr. J. G. Potter gave a specially appropriate sermon on "Youth's Great Endeavour". Dr. Potter emphasized the fact that in this great endeavour movement now numbering 80,000 societies, and a membership of 5,000,000 (five million) all the varied needs of spiritual, social, literary and recreation life were provided for. "All these things" shall be added if you "Seek first the Kingdom of God".

CITY COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING

Routine Business Claims Attention At Last Meeting

Routine business largely claimed the attention of the Outremont City Council at their bi-monthly business meeting held Wednesday night. The report of the Finance Committee was submitted and approved. The annual report was submitted and consideration on same was adjourned after a recommendation was made that a copy be given to all the aldermen for perusal.

A resolution was passed that the City Clerk be authorized to take steps with the City Solicitor to enforce payment of all taxes that have been in arrears for two years or more.

Alderman Gravel is still vigorously for a strong by-law that will protect residential property from depreciation through any possible future intrusion of high commercial buildings or electric signs thereon.

Mrs. Duguay re-appeared and submitted a sketch of her proposed filling station which she wishes permission to erect at the corner of Van Horne and Quebec Avenue. The Alderman informed the protestants that the school had already been closed by order of Manager Lacroix on the grounds that investigation had disclosed that the school officials had contravened space a health regulation.

being held on February 11th. The treasurer reported a balance of \$1,698.21 on hand. The president, Mrs. Robt. Neville presided.

OUTREMONT MUNICIPAL RINK HOLDS CARNIVAL VERY COLORFUL SCENE

City Manager Lacroix Handles Most Successful Masquerade In History of Rink — Crowd Estimated At 10,000 Enjoy Jolly Scene.

In a riot of color and amid scenes that were reminiscent of Fairyland, Outremont Municipality, under the direction of City Manager, E. Lacroix, held the most successful masquerade in its history at the Bloomfield street rink last Friday night before a crowd which was estimated at 10,000 spectators.

The perfect sheet of ice was ablaze with light and scores of contestants competing for the well-worth prizes, darted elf-like over its surface arrayed in their multi-colored costumes to the stirring strains of the radio music.

At 8 o'clock the great horde of gaily caparisoned Jolly-Jesters, Nigger-Mammies, Clowns and others disguised in every conceivable description of mimic habiliment, glided out before the great audience to "strut their stuff" and catch the eyes of the judges.

This august tribunal certainly had their hands full as the great number of beautifully costumed contestants, all of whom had much to commend them in the way of originality and smartness, made their task a difficult

one but after the most careful deliberation and debate they finally announced their decisions.

The judges were as follows: Alderman C. E. Gravel and wife, Alderman C. Bourassa and wife, Alderman J. A. Gillett, Mr. E. Lacroix, City Manager, and wife, and Mr. E. T. Sampson, City Treasurer and wife.

Those winning and being awarded prizes at the hands of these judges were most beautifully coojoy: Sococo were:—

- Ladies**
Fernande Marcell, Marie Anna Paradis, Jessie McDonald, Flore Lamothé, Béatrice Lafontaine, Lucienne Leclerc.
- Gentlemen**
M. Savatt, A. Lamontagne, Marcel Gagnon, L. Sabourin.
- Girls**
Olgo Zabler, Jeanne Hotte, Evelyn Wilson, Sylvia Slatkoff, Pauline Barron, Ruth Dean, Peggy Smith.
- Boys**
Donald and Ross Gilman, G. Maurice Baron, Fernand Mackey, Paul Martel, Jacques Parent, Hervé Forget, Pierre Joubert.

ALD. GILLETT TO RUN IN OUTREMONT

Last evening when a group of Ald. Gillett's numerous friends joined in offering him a complimentary dinner at the Windsor, the old well-known hostelry was the scene of great enthusiasm.

During the course of the dinner and afterwards, there could be no doubt as to who was the popular Alderman of the North Ward. His nomination was a foregone conclusion and hopes were expressed that election day would see an acclamation as a fitting tribute to the services rendered by the Alderman in the past three years.

The inimitable J. Charles Shea whose prowess as chairman is so well known to Montrealeers, occupied the position again last evening and did credit even to his own reputation. The nomination was proposed by Mr. F. E. Neville, and seconded by Mr. R. B. Stuart, both active members of the Executive in the first election Campaign of the Alderman three years ago, when Mr. Gillett, a resident of Outremont, for only two years previous, was elected by acclamation.

Jos. Mercier, K.C., M.P., remarked that though it was a "bit dangerous" for a man in public office to mix in matters outside his sphere, he would, nevertheless, throw caution to the winds and declare himself openly as the supporter of Ald. Gillett's candidature. "Whether it will mean soliciting votes by public appearances on his behalf or not," he declared, "my friend can rely upon me to aid him. I do not, however, believe that it will be necessary, for the enthusiasm of his electors, as represented by the gathering here this evening, points to his re-election to office by acclamation." He referred to Mr. Gillett as a public-spirited man, a leader in communal work with purse and ability at the disposal of those who sought his help or advice.

Among those at the head table were: J. E. Walsh, Eugene Charbonneau, Romeo Brosseau, Pat Hefferman, Tom Cuddihy, Owen Callery, C. Logan Godfrey, Dr. P. Gaboury, Ald. Mike Moore, F. C. Laberge, Jos. T. McPanneton, F. C. Laberge, Jos. T. McCarthy, A. E. Murray, Dr. K. L. Carver, I. Popliger, Tom Kane, Nick Coady, Major John Long, John Long, jr., A. Roger, Harry Lassner, L. E. Sullivan, John McMorro, M. P. Shea, Matt. Hayes, Paul Bastien, John A. Durand, A. P. O'Connor, John P. Callaghan and Wilfrid J. Foley.

GOOD CHANCE TO HELP CHARITY

Here is a chance to help charity and a group of little boys who, many of them, do not know a mother's arms and a home of their own.

A Card Party will be held at Patronage Jean Le Prevost, 5707 St. Dominique St., (near Mile End Station) on Tuesday, Feb. 11th, numerous prizes will be offered. This will be given for the benefit of the boy's home under the auspices of Mrs. Emont Mrs. Louis Craig and Mrs. Raoul Bissonnette.

SWIFT JUSTICE IN THIS CASE

Two of Four Suspects Receive One Year In Bordeaux

The four men, one of whom Constable Dolan of the Outremont Police Department apprehended and secured after a long chase after he had almost caught him in the very act of staging a hold-up and the other three who were traced and arrested by detectives before the night had passed away, were brought before Judge Lacroix Tuesday morning.

Alphonse Bernartsch and Emile Morin, two of the quartette were given one year in Bordeaux Jail while the other two had their cases dismissed.

The wheels of justice moved swiftly and relentlessly in this incident and, throughout, it reflects great credit on the efficiency of the Outremont Police and Canadian Justice.

TWO FIRES IN DISTRICT

Chief Willis of the Outremont Fire Department reports that there were two slight fires in his district during the past week. On Tuesday last at 9.52 a.m. the department was called out to a fire at 7.28 Wilder Ave. The blaze was caused by some rubbish being too close to a basement fireplace and was extinguished without any damage being done. The second call was in answer to a fire in an auto belonging to Mr. Caster 417 St. Joseph Blvd. The fire had been caused from a short circuit in the wiring of the vehicle and was extinguished. Slight damage, however, was done to the car.

Mike Says:
"If you wish to enjoy better programs than you have ever heard, come to this radio store for a concert. You are specially invited".
SINCLAIR RADIO SHOP
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The Examiner

Published Weekly by

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EDITORIAL
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MONTREAL, FEBRUARY 8, 1930.

"Outremont Fire Loss"

The City of Outremont with an assessed valuation of approximately \$50,000,000.00, experienced a fire loss of less than \$50,000.00 during the year 1929.

This record, comparing it to the fire losses in other municipalities of similar size, is phenomenally low.

There is a cause behind every effect—a reason for every manifestation.

The reason or reasons for Outremont's low fire loss is not hard to find. They are three in number, as follows:—

1.—Rigid building by-laws which are rigidly enforced and adhered to.

2.—Motorized apparatus which makes it possible for the firemen to reach the scene of a blaze and squelch it before it has had time to reach serious proportions.

3.—And, last and chiefly, is the custom followed for years by the fire department which consists of the most thorough annual investigation by their inspectors of every building within the city limits. This inspection is not a perfunctory affair by any means. The men who perform this duty actually believe that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure", and they carry on their work in a painstaking manner. They issue orders that clean out hundreds of hazards in basements, stairways and furnace rooms.

In view of the alarming property loss and the still more shocking number of deaths resulting from fires in the cities of this Province it is too bad that other municipal authorities do not study and copy the methods employed by the City of Outremont.

EASY COME, EASY GO

Those critics who claim that youth of the present day is getting things too "soft" for his own good, would have been interested in a visit to Mount Royal last Sunday. Many taxis arrived at the Cote-de-Neiges entrance to the park, carrying young skiers, who apparently were too lazy to ski to the mountain.

Where is the type of boy that could play a full nine-inning game of baseball without getting weary of well doing. Where is the type who would walk to the top of the Westmount mountain to caddy or to search for golf balls on the old course there. Where do you find the type that would go to the trouble to soak a baseball in water and then put it in the oven so that it would be good and hard for the morrow's game.

The youth of today has plenty of money to treat himself to continuous luxury. He buys a new baseball every game, but cannot get interested enough to play with concentrated earnestness for any length of time. He runs around in taxis, easily spending easy money.

The value of money is learned by those who have to work for it.

MANY HOUSES TO LET

From present indications the number of families moving next May first will set a record for this city. It is doubtful if there ever were as many "to let" signs on display as at the present time in the city. The great amount of building that has taken place in Montreal during the past year — scores of new apartments and flats in all sections of the city — has given the rent-payer a wide selection to choose from. The natural reluctance to pull up stakes is largely absent this year because of the choice offered. The householder knows that he has an excellent chance between now and moving day of improving his living quarters. The usual fear of being caught with little to choose from after giving up his present dwelling is apparently absent.

The Rag Bag

The night was dark and stormy, a dismal atmosphere hung over the dense forest. We said it was cold, and it was, the mercury hovered around 23 below. There was a feeling in the air, a funny feeling, a feeling which was mingled with a sense of sinister creeps running up and down the spine of the lone traveller who was wearing a clearing in the woods. A cry rent the stillness of the night



For radio help give us a call. We understand your set. And this we say to one and all. We'll rid you of your fret.

If your radio fails to get the program that's broadcast call upon us for help. We'll adjust your radio-trouble at once. This is an electrical radio-station that is always ready to render practical assistance.

FOLLOW THE ADVENTURES OF THE RADIO BUG
IDLER RADIO REG'D
PHONE DAY AT 0653
NIGHT BCL 5718-W
5066 PARK AVE

air. (Feeling your hair risin'). A voice was heard, but the sounds which issued forth into the clearing were indistinct. Then again a cry and then a voice saying, "Jack please pass the chocolates".

FOR SALE—Two socks, one dark blue; the other pink. Will be fine to wear with spats, or will make two

FAIRMOUNT-ST. GILES
(United Church of Canada)
New Church Hall, Corner of Bernard and Stuart Ave.
Rev. Dr. J. R. Dobson, Rev. J. P. MacFarlane
Associate Pastors

Public Worship
Sunday, Feb. 9th, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Bible for Young People
and their friends
11:00 a.m.—The 4th. and 3rd. Outremont Troops of Boy Scouts, will be present. Rev. J. W. MacFarlane will speak.
7:30 p.m.—Service for Young People — Four members of C.E. will take part in the service. The Rev. Dr. Dobson will give a message—Subject, "Pledged in a Crusade for Christ".
Special Hymns and anthems led by Mr. McLenn Marshall, and his excellent choir.
"Strangers Welcome"

Body Builder
The milk from our dairy is rich and pure. It is the grade of milk you should give your children to build their bodies in healthful proportions. Give them as much of it as they care to drink. It is the most economical of foods for growing children. It is equally good and nourishing for grownups.

The Week's Sunday School

Specially prepared for the Lesson Monitor by the Press Pulpit

WARNINGS AND PROMISES

Matthew 7:12-27

Golden Text—"Every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down, and cast into the fire."—Matthew 7:19.

If we had no more than the declarations of Jesus recorded in Matthew 5, 6 and 7, we would have sufficient with which to rebuild the world and recreate society. The particular section which is our present lesson is so crowded with truth and application that it is a veritable storehouse. It is wealth inexhaustible. Jesus' figures of speech and illustrations are so true and keen that they have become a part of our language and thinking. In the matter of our judgments of others he says that our own mind is so faulty and warped that we cannot see straight. In his next words he is advising us to use more discrimination in spiritual action because otherwise it is wasted. Then follows one of his oft-repeated encouragements to really believe in the good intentions of God. The sentence come to be known as the Golden Rule. It is the great practical law of love and of the Kingdom of God. Like all great truths it appears simple, but it is profound. If you want to know what to do in a matter of conduct toward another man, put yourself in his place. That is the principle here. Genuine love requires alertness and an active intelligence. To put yourself in another man's place involves sympathy, and humility, and all the spectrum of spiritual powers. It is not easy. It requires both brains and courage.

The idea that it is easy to be good never originated from familiarity with the teachings of Jesus. He follows up the Golden Rule with a plain statement that this way of life is not overcrowded. Only a few really find it. Have you ever seen a laboratory man conduct a real experiment in weight? He uses care, care, care, and checks everything over and over again. An eyelash that fell on the scales would throw the result all off. How can we expect a casual, easy-going philosophy of life to discover the exact truth? Many in this manner find the other way, not the way of the golden rule. The highway of truth in spiritual things is not broad and easy, it is, as he says, straight and narrow. All lessons of control, restraint and discipline are learned the hard way.

Beware, said Jesus, of false leaders. Let us not think that one can be safe and simple in this world. Jesus never said it. When the apostle wrote "gird up the loins of your mind," he had taken a lesson from Jesus. If men needed to be careful as to whose advice they followed in those days, how much more do we need to be wide awake and careful today! The air is literally full of voices. One may sit at home almost twenty out of twenty-four hours and get fresh advice from

pairs of good socks for a one legged man. Very cheap.

Popular Novels

"The invisible hand," by I. C. H.
"Let's Work," by Ida Wana.
"The Maple," by S.A.P.
"The round about way," by Taxi.
"They had to see Paris," by C.P.R.

FOR SALE—A typewriter, will suit reporter with 40 keys and back spacer.

We know a person who is so lazy that she puts popcorn in her eggs, so they'll turn over by themselves.

MacVICAR MEMORIAL CHURCH

Adult Fellowship Class
Every Sunday Afternoon
4—4.45 p.m.

Short interesting Bible talks by
Mr. W. S. Scott

Feb. 2nd—"Is Heaven a Mystery?"
Feb. 9th—"The Up-to-Date Book"
Feb. 16th—"Five Smooth Stones"
Feb. 23rd—"After Death What?"

No Collection — All Welcome

HEALTH IN EVERY DROP.

The milk from our dairy is rich and pure. It is the grade of milk you should give your children to build their bodies in healthful proportions. Give them as much of it as they care to drink. It is the most economical of foods for growing children. It is equally good and nourishing for grownups.

MONKLAND DAIRY
ST. LAURENT
BYwater 0705

TO RECEIVE NOMINATION



Ald. Thomas Holland, St. Michael's Ward, who will be nominated this Sunday to run for another term.

The first gun in Alderman Tom Holland's campaign for re-election to the City Council will be fired Feb. 9th, with a mass meeting to be staged at Annex Hall under the auspices of the Hebrew Political Club.

Everyone should be there. Everyone is cordially invited. And everyone who is interested in the progress of St. Michael's ward and the great North End in which this ward is located, should be on hand to hear not only what Alderman "Tom" has to say but to also listen in on some of the "Big Guns" who will be present and will deliver snappy dresses.

As Ald. Holland is a member of St. Michael's Parish and also a ward-en of the Church, naturally we take a deep interest in seeing this particular election a success, because Ald. Holland is one of our few representatives at the City Hall.

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15 YEARS ON LAURIER AVE.
Big Reduction on Hurlbut Shoes for 5 Days

Infants' from 3-5 \$1.99	Children's from 8-10 \$2.65	Misses' from 11-12 \$2.99
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Free

A playhouse will be given
Men's and Women's Slippers (values up to \$2.25) .99
Children's Slippers (values up to 1.50) .50

You'll be surprised at the wonderful bargains

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Queen Mary's Hospital for the East End Aid Committee on Tuesday night voted a donation of £1,000 to endow a bed in the Nicoll Ward. At the close of the year the Aid Committee paid over £1,250 towards the main- While Miss Katherine Davey, of East India Dock-road, Poplar, was walking in Railway street yesterday a young man stole her handbag, which contained several pounds, and ran away.

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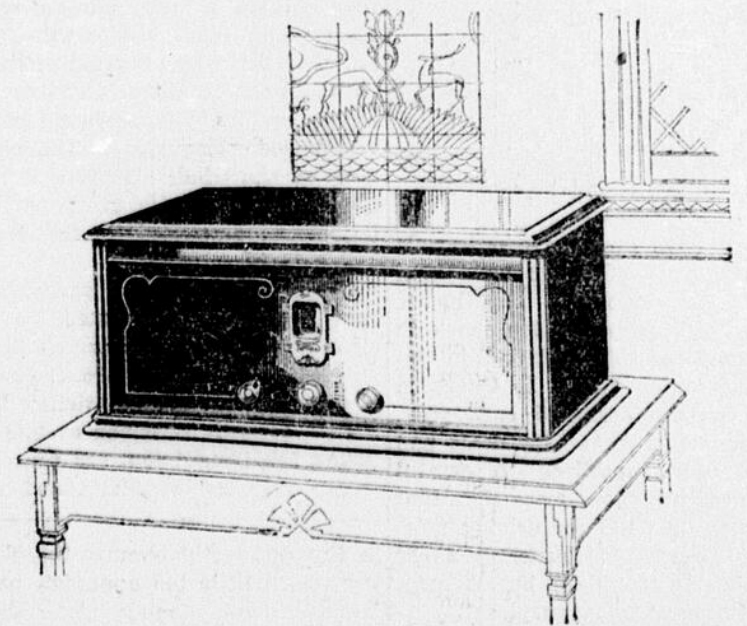


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FRENCH-CANADIAN MARVEL PRODUCT OF NORTH-END WINS GRUELLING RACE

Ed. Fabre, Trained By Ernie Cook, Wins Green-Stripe Marathon From Many Noted Long-Distance Men—Local Athlete Holds Most of Way.

Two days ago a sturdy but thoroughly exhausted athlete came dog-trotting into Montreal, along the snow-surfaced streets, and into the Forum up on Sherbrooke Street and breathed a bit of blue tape in the presence of thousands of wildly cheering spectators who acclaimed his victory with sincere homage.

Weather-beaten and worn thin, this indomitable warrior had just completed the last leg of the 187 mile snow-shoe Green Stripe Marathon from Quebec City to Montreal—finished a winner over a large field of powerful runners, all younger than he and several of whom had succumbed to the rigors of the long and wearisome trail.

Immediately the press wires hummed and the next morning a thousand papers all over the continent carried a story which proclaimed the feat and further enhanced the name of the North End's very own veteran athlete Mr. Edward Fabre.

We in this district, where this amazing specimen of athletic endurance is so well known, are likely to expect nothing short of a victorious performance from this marvellous athlete for Ed. has sort of spoiled us this way by his consistent habit of cracking finishing tapes regardless of weather said tape was placed 200 miles from the starting line or a mere 25 miles. It's a way that this marvellous French-Canadian marvel has.

Our hats are off to Ed. Fabre today! Not because he won this particular race which, continuing over a period of four days and was nothing short of a he-man, raw and primal fight with aching limbs and overtaxed lungs crying out for mercy as he doggedly fought his battle with Nature's elements and her cruel blizzards—not because he won the \$2500 prize—nor again, not because he once again brought fame to the North End.

Something of a vastly greater importance and an inspiration far more profound and thought-provoking than the mere triumph of one man in this particular thrilling race is offered in Fabre's victory.

For one thing—Edward Fabre is well over 45 years of age and he started running against the world's premier marathoners long before many of the boys now attending Strathcona were even born. And, in many of these famous long distance grinds he emerged winner and his name became a by-word the world over wherever athletics were known.

Finally, he married and settled down—became a daddy and gave up the game he so loved.

A few weeks ago Edward, like so many other star plodders, read of the Green Stripe Marathon and the rich prizes it offered.

Says he to himself, says Ed. "I'll grind up my loins and grab off that juicy lump sum."

So forthwith he phones up his faithful pal and trainer of former years, Ernie Cook, and again enlists his services as conditioner and coach.

This shrewd developer of more than a score of famous runners during the past decade or more was, of course, "Uckled pink" to don the spangles again and took Ed under his wing for the training siege.

At the North End Y they met—the old stamping grounds—and, without any blare of trumpets they went to work and Fabre, under the guidance and almost paternal care of his quiet and experience-wise trainer, whipped himself into a fit running machine once more as he plugged faithfully over the well-known highways and by ways of Outremont.

The feat of Ed. Fabre in winning such an endurance test at 45 years of age after having been absent from the grind for years preaches a stirring lesson to those who would listen—the lesson of moderate living, the lesson of clean living—the lesson of keeping fit.

His example is a stern rebuke to every man who, through "burning the candle", or "stepping out", or plain laziness, has allowed a beautiful little paunch attach itself to one of his prominent plane surfaces or who can-



ED. FABRE

not run up a flight of stairs without sounding like a C.P.R. train pulling out for Winnipeg.

Again—the hats of all North End citizens are off to our perennial physical marvel—Edward and his unassuming, twinkling eyed trainer—Ernie Cook.

STANDING OF LOCAL TEAMS

The scoring statistics, covering the hockey matches played at St. Cyrille rink clearly indicate that this circus is being utilized this winter to the utmost by the blade artists and furnishes some interesting facts for the lovers of the game who make this rink their rendezvous.

Over 50 officially tabulated matches have been played to date and 18 teams who have participated, have been compelled to leave the ice at the consummation of hostilities with the score knotted up tighter than a bottle of milk that has been left out overnight.

The crack little Y.M.C.A. squad lead in the win column with four victories on the right side of their ledger.

Here is about the way that those teams have played two or more games on this rink, shape up in the percentage column:

Club	P	W	L	T
Y.M.C.A.	6	4	2	0
St. Cyrille	4	2	0	2
Oozers	4	2	1	1
Pirates	2	2	0	0
Concordia	4	2	1	1
Sauche-Cardinal	2	1	1	0
P. Rangers	6	2	3	1
Acadonia	2	1	1	0
Red Wings	6	1	4	1
St. Gabriels	3	1	1	0

Now is any of you hockeyists would like to have a newspaper record of your game, the Sporting Editor of The Examiner will be glad to have you send in your write-ups on each game you play—the score, who scored the goals and your line-ups. Just address them to us The Examiner, 5357 Park Avenue.

Let us hear from you—not later each week than Wednesday after noon.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

For a quiet Evening's bowling, call Tuesday or Thursday Evening at JOSLIN'S BOWLING ACADEMY.
5231 Park Ave. near Fairmount
(NO LEAGUES)

NORTH BRANCH "Y NOTES"

By GEO. PORTEOUS
(Boy's Work Sect'y.)

Perfect hockey weather is being enjoyed by the members of the several teams about the "Y". The Redwings, Cougars and Greys are betting plenty with outside teams. The Junior School and the Preps have started to use the rink by the "Y". The Juniors have organized four teams and today the Preps will do likewise. Any members who wish to play in either of these leagues are called upon to sign up right away. Hockey for every boy is the motto for February. The Junior School (12 and 13) Captains are Gerald Whitehead, Clive Leguillette, Billie Barton and Sammy Mislap. The Preps will elect their captains today.

High School Club Reorganizes
The Senior School Club at their last meeting completely reorganized for the second half of their season. The officers for the coming months are: President, Dave Hutchison; Vice President, George Percy; Secretary-Treasurer, Gordon Moffit; Sports Committee, Awrey Ecclestone; Social, Gordon McLeod. All these named form a general program committee. John Large is the advisor to the club. A busy program of events are planned for the future.

Nelson McEwan Speaks
At the regular weekly supper of the Employed Boys' Club, Nelson McEwan, Metropolitan Boys' Work Secretary of the Montreal Y.M.C.A. was the guest speaker. He spoke to the group in a very interesting way upon the seven fold objectives of The Employed Boys' Brotherhood. He stressed the fact of all round development along the lines laid down in the club purpose. He also pointed out to the members there that what they themselves did was not of the greatest value in the shaping of their own character. Every individual can do for himself what no one else can do for him.

Sleigh Drive Soon
The younger boys held a successful sleigh drive several days ago. Soon the Older boys will also indulge. The date set for the Older boys' Drive and Social is Saturday the 15th. Every boy 14 to 17 in the membership is expected to be out to make much whoopee. These outings are always such as leave an impression upon one's memory and often also on the shins.

Indoor Football
The Indoor Football Game is assuming the proportions of a major game room activity. Ping pong has long reigned as the great indoor pastime but now "football" is in the limelight. And why? Just because someone thought it would be a good idea to have Inter-Branch competition among the Y.M.C.A.'s.

As a result there is a letter on my desk for entries for the Inter "Y" Indoor Football Competition to be held at Central Y.M.C.A. on the 22nd of February. The teams are for boys over 15 and for boys under 15. Four men are on each team. Any boys wishing to organize teams are asked to submit their lineups right away for the North Branch Elimination Tournament to decide our representatives.

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CANADA'S FAIR ONES AT NEW YORK



To-morrow night the outstanding girl athletes of Canada and United States will compete on the indoor track of Madison Square Garden. Canada will have three of their Olympic team of 1928 carrying the Maple Leaf. Time has brought new competitors in the field and some of the stars of only a couple of years ago have to sit at home while younger athletes take their place. Among the competitors representing Canada is Myrtle Cook, formerly of Toronto, but now a resident of this district, who incidentally is the only local entry in the meet. Miss Cook has won the championship sprint event during the past two years and is anxious to retain the honor. The photographs show No. 1 Miss Jean Thompson, who did not place in the trials; No. 2 Miss Florence Bell, who will race in the sprint and relay race; No. 3 Miss Ethel Catherwood, high jumper of the Olympic team, who did not try for a place; No. 5 Myrtle Cook, our local representative; No. 6 Ethel Smith, who failed to make the team.

Can we bring home the bacon?

Membership Note

During the month of January five new members were added to the "Prep" list, including Bill Fitchett, Dennis Pinker, Malcolm Moore, Leacy Freeman, and Charles Tylee.

In the Junior School Section Jim Martin renewed his membership for another year and William Whyte added as a new member. The High School section had five members renew. They are Colin Strathers, Arnold Ridgeway, Eric Lunn, Stanley Dale and Charles Harrison.

The Business Boys section got busy during the past month and added four new members. These include Roland Plant, Kenneth King, Edgar Chapman, and Bruce McDiarmid.

We are living at a time when every one thinks he is an authority on religion.

Nobody is a total loss, not even the misguided individual who does card trick.

Longer skirts at least provide work for the girls who make alterations to please the customer.

CONFIDENCE MAN AGAIN AT WORK

A confidence man working in Outremont has slightly reversed the "modus operandi" of an old "racket" and the Outremont Police Dept. has issued a warning to North end Merchants.

Under the new system as adopted by this shyster, he calls up some merchant and orders a few articles to be sent to a certain address. When the messenger boy arrives with the goods he is met by a man on the door-step who offers a twenty-dollar bill in exchange for the goods.

The boy of course doesn't have sufficient change and is told to return to the store for some. The crook disappears. Good-bye merchandise.

The women of this generation are not what they used to be—they used to be little girls.

STRATHCONA JRS. WIN TO TAKE LEAGUE LEAD FROM MONTREAL HIGH

Local Goalie Hurt Twice During Contest But Continues Till Final Bell — Griffiths Scores Both Goals for Victors.

(By SYD. FELDMAN)

The Strathcona Junior Hockey Team gained first place in the League standing by virtue of a last-minute win over their greatest rivals for honours—the Montreal High School Juniors. With the score tied at 1-1 and the League leadership and prospective title in the balance and with but thirty seconds to go, Roger Griffiths, brilliant Strathcona left-winger potted the rubber on a rebound from Hill's shot. It was this same Griffiths who scored the Navy and White's first goal also.

The game started off at a hectic pace and penalties were many and oft. Robinson made the first serious threat for the locals when he broke through the Blue and White defence only to be bumped when in shooting position. Strathcona had much the better of the play but could not seem to lift the puck off the ice.

A high school rush resulted in a pile-up in front of the goal-mouth in which Levitt, the local goalie was hurt. However, after a few moments, he gamely continued. Strathcona continued to hold an edge on the play and they finally broke their goose when Griffiths whistled one in from just inside the blue line. The half-time whistle blew soon after and Strathcona left the ice one up.

High School iced a determined team in the second half and it was not long before Flanders, who was their main threat, skated his way through all opposition to lodge the puck in the corner of the net. This goal seemed to spur the Academy team on to greater efforts, but so anxious were they that two of their men were penalized in quick succession to leave them at a great disadvantage. However, superb defensive tactics managed to keep the High School team at bay until the offenders returned to the ice.

Levitt, who seems to be the hard-luck goaler of Junior Hockey was struck on the head by a flying puck but with great courage again continued. A few seconds later Flanders again skated through the entire team but was robbed of a sure goal by a spectacular save on the part of Levitt.

The winning counter... The line-ups were as follows:

Strathcona Montreal High
Griffiths was not slow to bat it in for Ziff
Flanders when suddenly Hill stole down the right lane and took a golf swing at the puck. Laidley stopped it but it rebounded in front of him and Strathcona were striving desperately to gain the winning counter but without any apparent degree of success.
Laidley

Defence J. Allen
Owen
Centre
Wing S. Allen
Johnson

The Strathcona Intermediate Hockey Team reached the peak of their form to take a 3-0 decision from the High School of Mount Royal six.

Strathcona's combination was functioning perfectly from the very beginning of the struggle and seemed to bewilder the Town boys. On one brilliant rush Roseman took the puck up to the blue line and then unselfishly laid a perfect pass on the stick of the waiting Claxton who made no mistake and notched up Strathcona's first counter. A little later Percy took the puck up the ice, was forced behind the nets, but passed out to Kon who netted the puck with little effort to put the Navy and White two up.

Claxton scored his second goal of the game on a beautiful individual rush. Strathcona, with an advantage of three goals seemed to have the game on ice but Town of Mount Royal never stopped trying and Simand, in the Academy nets was forced to pull off some marvelous saves. On one occasion he slid ten feet out of his net to save what looked like a certain goal.

When the game finally got under way the decisions of the referees did not seem to meet with general approval and a near-riot ensued. Each argument held up the game just that much longer and finally with eight minutes still left to play those in charge of the Loyola Rink informed the players that they would have to leave the ice because their allotted time had expired. Thus ended a game very unsatisfactory to all concerned.

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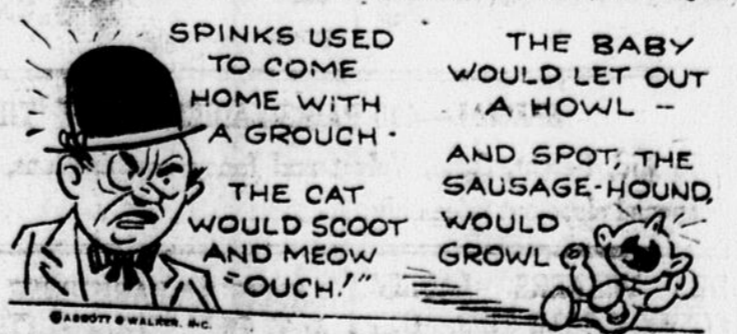
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READ-EM-AND-WEEP

BY "TERRY"

The defence-lawyers 'theme-song'. "He was the picture of innocence but he was framed."

Ever since we read the news report of the Williamsburg woman who tried to commit suicide because her husband refused to buy her a fur-coat for Christmas, we've been worrying about the dangerous idea that she may have given other husbands.

Polly the Petter thinks that the new song we wrote should be called 'Silk Stockings', because there are a lot of runs in it.

One benefit of the saxophone is that it sounds as well when you are learning to play it as when you are an accomplished performer.

Earl Robinson, former North-End lad and Strathcona Academy Hockey star is going great guns with the Windsor Club. "Beans" as he was known in this part of the country, will be seen in N. H. L. hockey again soon, it is hoped, for he certainly has the stuff that real hockey-players are made of.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

Best He Prays
Wise is the man who asks for health:
To brighten his lifelong way.
For this is a treasure beyond the wealth
Or the splendours of famed Cathay;
A treasure that hints of the alchemy
Which sought in days of old
From the bondage of time to set men free
And to change the dross into gold.
Wise, too, is he who asks for love,
That its sun on his path may shine
With a rarer gold than the orb above
To make earthly ways divine;
For love has the hue of heavenly things,
And a spell it alone can lend.
A glory over the spirit flings
When its rays, like light, descend.
But some there are who count as drugs
All the blessings life can impart,
And best of all he prays who begs
For the gift of a grateful heart!

Sometimes a man finds he cannot make ends meet because they are loose ends.



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FRIENDLY TALKS WITH BOYS

(By V. D. LUNNY)

"The Great Advance"

Did you ever stop to think that everything and everybody is trying to be just one jump ahead? Newspapers, magazines, publishers and manufacturers are not satisfied with being "up-to-the-minute", in addition they

wish to be a little in advance — but, the fault does not wholly lie with them, the dealers and public share the blame.

Once upon a time the March editions of the various magazines appeared on the first of March. Now, in this age of enlightenment and progressive wisdom they are still issued on the first — but we must add of February. This dreadful tragedy came to pass in the following way — the public, publishers and dealers decided on mutual grounds that it would

be a good thing to issue the copies a little ahead of time. This was first rate but soon they published the magazines a week in advance of publication date, then even this time was ended with the result that your favorite continued story in the March number can be obtained sans trouble towards the end of January.

When discussing this with a local dealer he declared that if the public so demanded they could obtain the 1935 editions in the last six months of 1934.



ANNOUNCING

P. C. PRICE'S GIGANTIC CLOSING OUT SALE

Positively Every Dollars-worth of this \$18,000 High-Grade Shoe Stock MUST BE SOLD OUT COMPLETELY RIGHT DOWN TO THE BARE WALLS Sale Starts **FRIDAY**

Lasting until Building echos with emptiness

Smashed prices flood the store in every nook and corner — Bargains — Bargains for all. You can't dodge savings. FOLLOW THE CROWD to P. C. Price's Closing Out Sale. Remember we carry only High Grade Footwear such as Slaters and Foot Saver for Men, MacFarlane, La Parisienne, J. and T. Bell and others for Women. Hurlbut and MacFarlane for Children and High Grade lines for Boys. Here is your great opportunity to save on Spring Footwear.

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Straps and four buckles. All wool jersey tops, all style heels. Regular \$4.00 **39c**

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Mostly dark shades, values to \$2.00. Close out **29c** price

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All new styles, regular \$3.45 values close out price **99c**

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5 to 10 1-2 MacFarlane, \$3.50 values **\$1.95**

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DESTINY!
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Sunday, February 9th. at 2 P.M.

Speakers
His Worship, Camilien Houde, Mayor of Montreal; Ald. Thomas Holland, the candidate; Ald. T. C. Morgan, Ald. J. A. Mathewson, Ald. F. J. Hogan, Ald. J. A. Bray, Lyon W. Jacobs, K.C., H. Savard, Pres. Laurier Club; I. J. Charness, B.C.L., J. Aronoff, C.S.C., B. Goldenberg, K.C., Ald. Alex. Wexler, Prevost, Que., A. Klein, A. Vallen, and others.

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NORMAN HERSCHORN Violinist

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