

Sidelights

On Current Events
PERPETUAL PROSPERITY
INVESTMENT INCOMES
GREAT FUTURE
CANADA'S WEALTH
MONTREAL ELECTIONS
TEARS KILL GERMS

By Brodie Snyder

Big business men see a continuation of prosperity for this continent for many years to come. Some go so far as to predict disappearance of poverty during the present century.

J. R. Ridgway, president of the Investors Syndicate, of Minneapolis, foresees possession of an investment income by so many families that, by 1950, capitalists will be as numerous as automobile owners are today.

"That might sound ridiculous to many," says Ridgway, "but anyone who, in 1910, had predicted the extent of automobile ownership in this country in 1930, would have been ridiculed."

In the case of the average man or woman, such extra income will not necessarily be large enough to eliminate the necessity of working, Ridgway believes, but will, however, so substantially supplement the individual's regular wages as to permit a great many additional pleasures, longer vacation periods, and a general scale of living much higher than earnings alone would permit.

Growth of 300 per cent. in the total national income in the last twenty years, enormous increases in employee stockholdings in great industrial and utility corporations, and the awakening of the average individual to interest in financial affairs, are among the factors cited by Ridgway as a basis for his predictions.

"Today, there are literally thousands of investors, even among people of modest circumstances, choosing ambitious thrift programs with the objective of creating income-producing estates which they can keep intact, spending only the income yielded. This moving up of popular investment standards to keep pace with our rising standards of living and spending, is notable and encouraging," concludes this authority.

If progress in the past has been rapid, the future is destined to be much greater. This continent is still only in the early stages of its development, and as that development is brought about, so will the general prosperity increase.

Man's three great sources of wealth are intelligence, power, and the earth. Human intelligence, harnessing and using power, converts the resources of the earth into wealth. No nation in the world's history has been so blessed with the wealth of the earth and with potential power as has Canada. Already we have attracted the attention of the entire world. We boast the greatest power development schemes in the world, and our natural resources are being converted into wealth. And we are just beginning. Truly, "It hath not been shown what we shall be."

Montreal elections are on in earnest. The other night, at a meeting in the East End, where they take their politics seriously, a fleet of taxis drove up, disgorging a drove of hoodlums armed with sticks, eggs, and other implements of riot, and in a few minutes the meeting had developed into a brawl. Nice sportsman-like contest down in Hochelaga.

It is difficult to understand the mentality of a man that would engineer a coup like that — who would adopt such methods to prevent an opponent from speaking. It is still more difficult to understand any person who publicly congratulates a crowd of hoodlums for such an exhibition. It is enough to make even good fundamentalists see a resemblance between some men and their alleged monkey ancestry.

A British scientist announces that he has proved by experiment that tears kill germs. Millions of germs, placed in a test tube, were dissolved when a tear was dropped into the tube.

We are protected in many ways by nature. There is salt in tears, and salt is one of the greatest enemies of disease. Salt and violent motion kill germs. When you sneeze, germs are killed just as you would be killed if shaken by a violent explosion.

The Weekly Examiner

Model City

INCLUDING THE DISTRICTS OF
Outremont

North End

VOL. II. No. 13.

MONTREAL, MARCH 29, 1930.

Price Two Cents

TESTS SHOW POOR HEARING MAY BE CAUSE OF APPARENT DULLNESS IN STUDENTS

New Electrical Device Tested—Pupils at Strathcona Academy Take Part In Tests—Results Highly Satisfactory To Officials In Charge.

That the apparent dullness of some school children may be due to impaired hearing, was demonstrated by J. J. Thompson, head of the Medical Appliance Division of the Research Products Department of the Northern Electric Company, Limited last Tuesday at the Strathcona Academy on Cote St. Catherine Road, Outremont, in the presence of His Worship Mayor Beaubien (who first suggested this course and has followed it with much personal interest), Dr. Shaw, head of the Public Health Board of Outremont, Nurse Matthews and Principal Walsh. He tested the hearing of a class of children between the ages of 8 and 9 years, by means of an appliance known as the Audiometer. The Audiometer has been known to the medical profession for about three years but this is the first time that such a test of hearing has been made in a school in Canada.

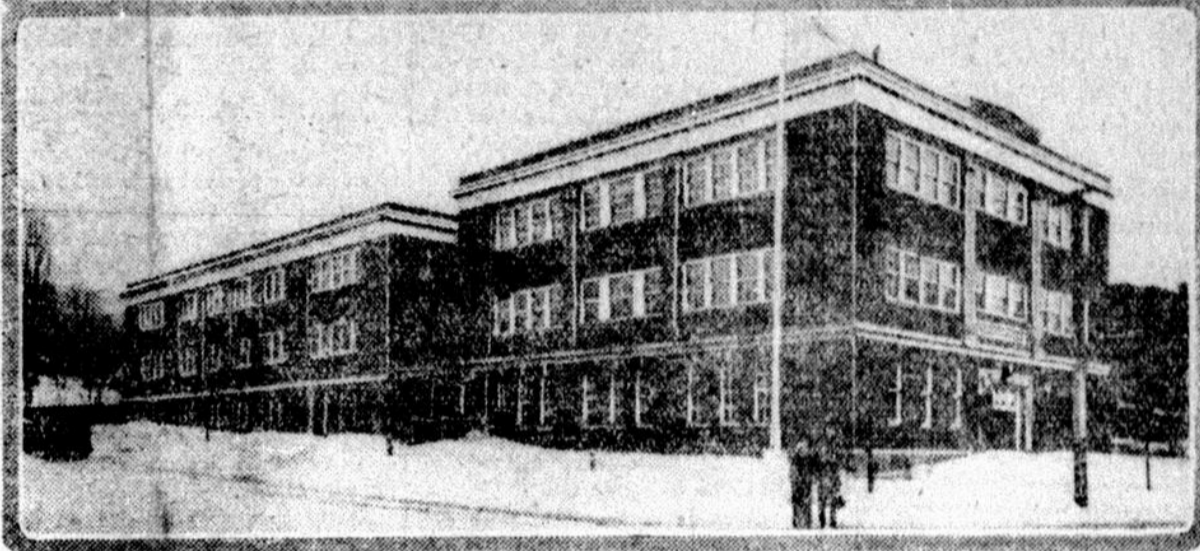
The tests showed that about 37 per cent. of the children possessed normal hearing in both ears, whilst 30 per cent. had slight hearing loss

in one or both ears, which probably would disappear in time, and 33 per cent. required medical attention in order to correct in the early stages the hearing defects which they were suffering from and which tended to retard their progress in school.

The final analysis of these tests will be presented by Dr. Shaw to the Public Health Board.

The Audiometer which was used for this test, in appearance resembled a portable gramophone with the usual turntable and an electric tonearm, in place of a horn, however, a number of headsets were connected to the output of the instrument. Records similar to the well known gramophone records, were used to originate the spoken numerals and other vocal sounds, scientifically selected for their wide range of vibration frequencies, were at first quite loud and gradually reduced in volume towards the end of the record. The children put down on paper what they heard, and the results were then carefully analyzed by Mr. Thompson who is conducted similar tests in several schools of Ontario and Quebec.

ELECTRICAL DEVICE AIDS STUDENTS



Top—the class being tested. Mayor Beaubien, Nurse Matthews and Principal Walsh watching tests. Mr. J. J. Thompson of Northern Electric Company testing the children's hearing. Bottom—view of Strathcona Academy.

E. W. BEATTY GIVES WARM APPROVAL OF THE WORK OF SALVATION ARMY CAMPAIGN

Self-Denial Move for \$35,000 Progresses Satisfactorily — Staff Captain Snowden Makes Announcement—Business Men and Workers Co-operate.

Staff Captain David Snowden, Subscriber's Secretary of the Salvation Army for Montreal Division, stated that the contributors to the Self Denial Campaign from the local factory employees and downtown offices have been unusually large, and already \$3000 has been received, and we expect this sum to be increased to at least \$5,000.

The Secretary of one large local plant, in remitting their total says: "Everyone has a good word for the Salvation Army, and they all contribute their bit joyfully."

Business men, declares the Staff Captain, have responded generously, in view of the many demands for momentary help made upon them from time to time. Up to date, business men have contributed \$10,000 of the \$20,000 we expect from them. A pleasing feature of the Campaign is the fact that a number of leading men, whom we have approached, have increased their subscriptions, thus offsetting losses through deaths and removals. We have been greatly encouraged by many letters received from leading business men, expressing appreciation of our humble efforts on behalf of the less fortunate. One letter in part reads: "I feel you are securely established in the goodwill and confidence of the public, and your work commends itself to the business community."

The whole response to the Self Denial Campaign this year has been fully as satisfactory as that made in previous years, states the Staff Captain, who intimated that all the money given towards the drive would be used for the usual institutional and other activities of the Army. A large share will be used in the financing of those branches of the Social Work among women and children, which are having the most difficult time meeting their budget requirements. Calls continue to reach the Salvation Army from hundreds of needy and despairing people, and the kind hearted citizens of Montreal are responding generously to enable the Army to answer these. Religion, race, or circumstances, make no difference to the Salvation Army. No other appeal on the part of any other Organization or individual is exactly like the Self Denial Appeal of the Salvation Army.

Staff Captain Snowden referred to the various institutions which the Army supervises, and which continuously are sanctuaries for persons who meet with misfortune.

He mentioned the Catherine Booth Mother's Hospital, Girls' Receiving Home, Working Women's Home, Industrial Stores, Labor Bureau, Men's Hostel and Police Court and Investigation offices.

Mr. Beatty, president of the C.P.R. endorsed the Campaign and stated: "The work of the Salvation Army in Canada and elsewhere is unique in its scope and also in its effectiveness. Its social agencies are entitled to greater support, as both the nature of its activities and its methods in the prosecution of them are, in my judgment, splendid in every respect."

NORTH BRANCH HEARD ADDRESS

Mr. Clarence McCully Gave His Address Effectively

On Thursday evening at the North Branch Y.M.C.A., Mr. Clarence McCully, one of the Secretaries of the Central Branch "Y", gave a fine address on "Leadership" to the Employed Boys group of the Boys' Division. In a very clear, effective manner Mr. McCully pointed out the qualities which make for leadership in boys and men. The boys who heard the address were very appreciative of its practical and helpful character.

A fine branch of Intermediate and High School Boys of the North Branch Y.M.C.A. attended the weekly supper meeting on Friday night. Mr. H. G. Beal, the Executive Secretary of the Westmount Branch of the Y.M.C.A., gave a very instructive and entertaining lantern lecture on India. The slides used to illustrate the address were both beautiful and enlightening. The boys enjoyed the program and as one result have a better understanding of efforts being made by the Y.M.C.A. to promote world brotherhood.

In and Around Parliament

Written specially for The Examiner by Mr. R. S. White, member of Parliament for Mount Royal Division

Ottawa, March 28. (Special to the Examiner) Workers of Maritime Provinces have won at least a moral victory from the debate in parliament which, under the vigorous prosecution of I. D. MacDougall, has established 30 cents per hour as an adequate wage for a man, whether married or single.

What more tangible advantage may accrue to the workers depends upon the extent to which Hon. J. C. Elliott, Minister of Public Works, implements his pledge to Mr. MacDougall to investigate the situation in the Maritimes and see that fair wages are paid.

The discussion on the issue supplied amongst the liveliest moments which parliament has witnessed this session. Mr. MacDougall after raising the question of the starvation wages being paid upon public works in his constituency, refused to be silenced and treat the incident as closed until he had secured the promise of the Minister to redress the situation. Mr. MacDougall told of men being employed ten hours per day at a wage of 25 cents per hour.

Hon. Mr. Elliott contended that 30 cents was the wage paid and that that any who were receiving less than that were merely water boys, not skilled help.

Hon. Peter Heenan, Minister of Labor, when R. H. MacGregor demanded if he considered 30 cents per hour an adequate wage for any Canadian, replied: "No, I do not."

"Then why do you stand for the government paying it?" Mr. MacGregor rejoined. The Minister did not reply to the question.

When it became evident that the house business was going to be held up until the government had given satisfaction on the issue, Mr. Elliott, Minister of Public Works, promised that consideration would be given it and fair action taken.

Ban on Liquor Clearances
The ban on liquor clearances to the United States has been brought by parliament within measurable distance of being put into effect. When the measure was being discussed in committee stage, prior to receiving third reading, it encountered considerable criticism, not on the score of the principle which it contained, but because in it Canada was giving all and getting nothing in return. Revenues from excise taxes were being lost and enforcement costs increased, it was pointed out, without any compensation.

C. H. Cahan, K.C. and Hon. R. J. Manion argued strongly that the matter should be the subject not merely of an act of the Canadian parliament, but of a treaty between the two countries whereby, in return for the measure which it was extending, Canada should get some trade or other con-

budget will be brought down by Finance Minister Dunning before the end of April, after the house has returned from its Easter recess. The looseness of the date has raised the hopes of Maritime members who are vitally interested in seeing some aid given to the iron and steel industries of the East. The Advisory Tariff Commission has recently concluded an exhaustive hearing into all phases of the iron and steel enterprises. It was recognized that an early budget would prevent any effect being given this year to the tariff board's recommendations. The time now suggested for the budget, however, it is felt, should give the Finance Minister ample time for making the needed adjustments in the tariff schedules.

Count Will Appeal Verdict of the Court

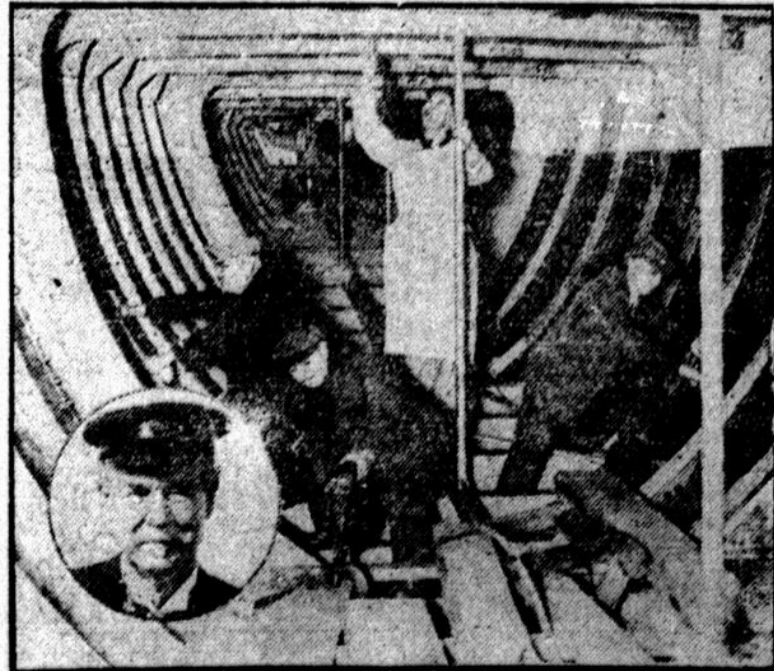
Count Georges de Beaujeu, arrested on November 21, 1929, on a charge of manslaughter, and convicted of the charge recently, was released this week on \$10,000 bail pending an appeal from the verdict of the jury. His arrest occurred in connection with the death of Berthe Giasson, which followed her being struck down by a motor car on St. Catherine Road.

The Count was alleged to have been the driver of the car, and was arrested within a few hours after the accident. He was charged with manslaughter, and pleaded not guilty, but was found guilty by the jury after a deliberation of only ten minutes.

Stolen Car Recovered

On Sunday last, an automobile belonging to the Crescent Taxi Company was stolen from opposite 6218 Durocher Avenue, Outremont. The police were immediately notified, and on the following day the machine was discovered by an officer of Station 30.

SIR THOMAS AGAIN SEEKS CUP



Workmen in the bows of the new "Shamrock V," work on which is now being rushed to completion at Gosport, England. In this stout craft Sir Thomas Lipton (inset) will make his fifth attempt to win the America's Cup, which has been in possession of the United States ever since 1851.

MAN KILLED AS BLAST WRECKS FORD MOTOR CO.

Fire Follows Blast Which Wrecks Top Floor of Building

WILLIAM A. DRAKE

Single Victim of Explosion In Paint Shop of Garage

On Thursday night, shortly before ten o'clock, William A. Drake, an employee of the Ford Motor Co. of Canada, 201 Laurier Avenue, was killed instantly by a terrific explosion which occurred in the paint room on the top floor of the building, blasting out windows, and completely wrecking the floor which caught fire immediately afterward.

The alarm was rung in from box 919 at 9:50 o'clock, and the blaze was extinguished before it had gained much headway. Had the explosion occurred at any other time, it is probable that a number of men would have been injured, if not killed, but fortunately all but Drake, who was in charge of the paint room, were out at lunch. The cause of the blast is unknown. Glass from the windows was blown to a considerable distance from the building, and a large plate glass front in a shoemaking establishment across the street was also shattered.

William A. Drake, 42, the single victim of the explosion, is survived by his wife. His head had apparently been struck a heavy blow, and death was probably instantaneous. He was removed to the morgue upon the arrival of the police and fire departments. A number of men were stationed about the building for the remainder of the night to prevent pedestrians from approaching near enough to sustain injury from falling glass.

INTERESTING ADDRESS AT FAIRMOUNT

Recital of "The Other Wise Man" by Miss McLuhan

On Sunday evening next at the Assembly Hall of the new church, corner of Stuart and Bernard avenues, a unique service will be held; the Rev. J. P. MacFarlane will lead in the devotional service. The address will be given by Miss Elsie McLuhan, and will be a recital of Dr. Van Dyke's great story of "The Other Wise Man." Dr. Van Dyke is one of the leading authors in prose and poetry in the United States; he is also distinguished as a writer of short religious stories; "The Other Wise Man" is his greatest story. It has been given hundreds of times in the pulpits of the United States and Canada by ministers and teachers. It is the story of "Artaban the Median," whom Dr. Van Dyke pictures as having been delayed from meeting the three wise men of scripture, because he waits to do acts of mercy and love; he sold his possessions and bought three shining jewels to lay at the cradle of the infant King; he arrived too late and never saw in this world the face of the Messiah; Christ; he sold his jewels to help the poor and in the end heard the King say, "as you have done it to the least of these you have done it to me."

Miss McLuhan is a splendid elocutionist and this has been called her masterpiece; the great story throbs with the gospel message from start to finish.

On Monday evening next, Miss McLuhan will give a dramatic recital in Fairmount—St. Giles Assembly Hall, under the auspices of the "Thredgold 'Y'" of the W.C.T.U., the proceeds of which will be used to help the large expenses of the W.C.T.U. temperance campaign now being carried on in this Province.

Edison asks five more years in which to produce rubber from goldenrod on a successful and paying basis. But if he lives to accomplish this he will see some other fine achievement awaiting his doing.

The Examiner

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MONTREAL, MARCH 29, 1930.

A Disgraceful Affair

Within the past two weeks we have had two events that explain both why the better class of citizen does not care to enter municipal politics in Montreal and also present two good reasons why the better class of citizen should interest himself in local affairs further than merely casting his vote.

The first event was Joe Mercure's comic opera election platform; the second was the disgraceful affair at the meeting at St. Joseph's Academy, Monday night, which developed into a free for all fight, with eggs, chairs and sticks being thrown around. The cause of the riot was explained as indignation against a Maisonneuve man being brought into Hochelaga as a candidate. It was termed an "insult."

With all due respect to the finely developed sense of humour of a certain clique in Hochelaga, it is difficult to discern with the naked eye wherein lay the insult. Furthermore it is difficult not to see some connection between the affair and the meeting in front of Mr. DesRoches residence afterward, when the electors were congratulated by the chairman of the Executive Council for avenging the "insult". The electors in Hochelaga appear a bit thin skinned when looking over their aldermanic candidates, but not too thin skinned to beat up the opposition in the most crude and primitive fashion.

It is an exhibition of the lowest type of ignorant Ward politics

The Week's Sunday School Lesson

Specially Prepared for the Examiner by the Press Pulpit

Golden Text—"He shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The Mighty God, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace"—Isaiah 9:6.

In the course of these last dozen lessons we have followed Jesus from the days of His childhood to those interesting incidents in work and teaching which constitute the main part of the gospel record. We see Him first of all as the helpless babe, then as the growing, developing boy. We cannot escape the conclusion that here was one who not only grew in the ordinary ways, but who in an extraordinary fashion developed powers of discipline and will, while yet very young. His after life implies conditions in boyhood that we cannot definitely know. Being such a man as He became, however, we can rightly say, what a splendid, strong boy and youth He must have been.

The experiences of baptism and temptation we linked together, not for convenience sake, but because inevitably they belong together. The baptism lifted Jesus into a new sphere, a sphere in which He realized the implications of life in a new way. He saw a public ministry before Him. He had heard the voice of God. We have a suspicion that there was as much challenge as commendation for Jesus in that voice. In any case He attached Himself to the forward movement of John. Then followed the reaction, all natural. He was tempted to doubt the validity of the experience through which He had passed. Was He really God's son. The big word in the temptation experience recorded in Matthew is the little word, "if." We know the facts. Jesus set aside all misgivings and decided against such unworthy

methods as had suggested themselves. His ministry was a spiritual one, to be spiritually achieved.

As soon as our Lord began to preach He was faced with the problem of method, and while He called people to repentance, it is quite clear that His mind was turning away from the approach, manner and message of John the Baptist. Jesus was not going to become a voice crying in the wilderness. He would not live the hermit life. He would not scare people by declaring the axe ready at the root of the tree. His news was to be good news. He would preach repentance, but for a fine, positive purpose, not merely because the "chaff would be burned with unquenchable fire". The approach of Jesus is that of Teacher in the first instance rather than prophet.

In the lesson that follows we tried to discover what, according to Jesus, it meant to be a Christian. It is difficult to portray accurately the impression that one gets from the teaching of Jesus, especially in the Sermon on the Mount, but of this we may be sure, that unless we try to practice what we call the golden rule, we cannot even start. We cannot see God at all unless there is that purity of heart to which Jesus refers in Matthew 5:8. Without that inward attitude which is termed purity of heart, and the outward manifestation of it in doing to others as we would be done by, we cannot expect to go far in the direction of Christian living.

Warnings and promises constitute

MacVICAR MEMORIAL
 (Presbyterian)
 St. Viateur Ave. Cor Hutchison
 Rev. J. G. Potter, M.A., D.D.
 Minister
 Mr. Percy M. French
 Organist

SUNDAY, MARCH 30
 11.00 a.m.—Memorial Service.
 7.00 p.m.—Masonic Service.
 Royal Arthur Lodge, No 85
 A. F. and A.M.
 Appropriate Music at both Services
 A Cordial Welcome

FAIRMOUNT-ST. GILES
 (United Church of Canada)
 New Church, corner of
 Bernard and Stuart Aves.
 Outremont
 Rev. Dr. J. R. Dobson, Rev. J. P.
 MacFarlane
 Associate Ministers
 11.00 a.m.—Rev. Dr. Dobson. Subject: "The Glory of the First Miracle."
 7.30 p.m.—Rev. Mr. MacFarlane will lead the service, instead of the usual address, Miss. Elise McLuhan, the great Dramatic Reciter, will tell Dr. Van Dykes' famous story of "The Other Wise Man".
 S.S. at 3 o'clock, other meetings as announced
 Gospel Song Service at 7.15
 Strangers Made Welcome
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 GET INTO THE GAME!**

the theme of lesson five. Jesus was stating both scientific and spiritual truth when He declared that, "By their fruits ye shall know them". Cause and effect operate so surely that it is neither impossible nor improper to argue back to the condition from honest observation of the results. In no way is there escape from the working of this law. When we judge such things as the liquor traffic by its results, the conclusion is inevitable. It is not a case of our condemning it. The traffic stands condemned by its own work. Anyone with experience among people knows what its evil work is. And there is only one conclusion for a thorough-going Christian.

After a brief glance of Jesus teaching and healing, our studies bring us to the sending forth of the twelve on a like mission. What Jesus did, He bids them do. And the point for us to remember is that teaching is as important as healing. Teaching is as sense in which it is used here is the great preventive. Whether we are dealing with physical or moral breakdown, the principle is the same. So Jesus instituted not only a healing work, but a great teaching mission. Thus the sources were touched and the causes were dealt with. How much wiser it is to turn off the faucet than to mop up the flood. We need in our great humanitarian enterprises, not only to see, but to perceive, and then our sympathy will find practical, helpful expression.

Jesus teaching about Himself forms the subject of lesson nine. Our conclusion there was that for all time Jesus teaching about Himself is to be found in what He was and in what He continues to be and do for those who will make an effort to come to Him, and to adopt the way of Him who went about doing good.

The parable of the Sower we discovered to hold an emphasis on the soil as well as on the seed and the sowing. Perfectly good seed carefully selected, accurately sown, may fall on such shallow ground as to bring forth little or no return. Here it is that Jesus said, "Take heed how ye hear"—a much needed emphasis for most of us. Other parables of the Kingdom indicate how profound was the conception of Jesus in this regard. The Kingdom is like leaven, working outward from the centre it is like hid

J. A. PATRY SPEAKS

TO THE RATEPAYERS OF ST. MICHAEL'S WARD

Ladies and Gentlemen:
 I have again been requested this year to be a candidate for municipal honors at the coming elections on April 7th next. Citizens of all classes in the ward have endorsed my program and are desirous that I should be elected as a free and independent candidate representing no one section, in particular but all electors of the ward in general. When I submitted my program two years ago I advocated several reforms overdue and which the electors were unanimous in requesting such to be acted upon. As nothing whatsoever has been done in that regard since last elections I will if elected see to it that progress is made along the lines desired by the rate payers of this ward. Here are a few items to start with:

Hygiene, money to be voted so that the health department will have no excuse not to look in the proper way towards maintaining health conditions in the city.

Playgrounds, none exist in the ward at the present time and it is regrettable that children should only have the streets to play on and risk their lives every day. Why has nothing been done in this respect?

Cleaning of streets and lanes. Neglect of our ward on this point has been an outstanding fact for several years. It seems to me that a little effort on the part of your alderman should be sufficient to remedy existing conditions.

Better tramway service on both main lines, St. Lawrence and Park Ave.

Reduced fares for the workers between 5 and 7 p.m. and same in the morning.

Town planning as advocated by the city improvement league.

The principal business sections of the ward should be made more attractive; it is like the pearl of great price. These parables make us see how very rich and many-sided the religious concepts of Jesus were.

MASONIC SERVICES AT M'VICAR

The services in MacVicar Memorial Presbyterian Church tomorrow (Sunday) will be of a special character. At the eleven o'clock service a Memorial service will be preached by the pastor and suitable music will be rendered as a tribute to the memory of two devoted workers who have recently died:—Mrs. A. L. Forbes and Mrs. Wm. Walsh. At seven o'clock the Annual Church Service of Royal Arthur Lodge of Free Masons will take place and the Masonic Sermon will be delivered by Bro. Rev. Dr. James G. Potter, M.A.

our ward should have better street lighting.

Running as a free and independent candidate if elected I will when at the city hall look honestly after the interests of the ward and of the city in general. Asking your kind co-operation and promising you to do my best for every ratepayer in the ward.

I remain
 Yours faithfully,
 J. A. PATRY

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Hutchison, cor. St. Viateur
 Rev. J. G. Potter, M.A., D.D.
 Minister

SUNDAY, MARCH 30th

11.00 a.m.—Memorial Service.

Tribute to memory of recently Deceased. Mrs. A. L. Forbes, Mrs. Wm. Walsh.

7.00 p.m.—Masonic Annual Church Service.

Royal Arthur Lodge No. 85
 A.F. & A.M.

All visiting brethren invited

A Cordial Welcome to all

Suitable music for both services

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ST. MICHAEL'S WARD
 Do you want a change at the City Hall?

VOTE FOR
J. A. PATRY
CANDIDATE



Y.M.H.A. SWIM HANDICAPS END

Big Swim Meet Next Week at Knights of Columbus Pool

The handicap swimming season at the Y.M.H.A. came to a close on Thursday evening with a varied and interesting programme. The swimmers will now prepare for the club championships that are scheduled for April 6th at 3:30 p.m. The standards to be set up at the championships will compare favourably with many of the local swimming centres.

The Canadian Swimming Association Swimming Meet scheduled for April 3rd at the K. of C. on Mountain Street will feature a water polo game and the 'Y' polo squad is scheduled to appear as one of the competitors. A suitable opponent will be found for the North-end representatives.

The results of the handicap racing follow:

100 yards free: 1st heat: Prisan-sky; 2nd, Tafler—1:14 2-5; 2nd heat: Ofshitzer; 2nd, Pesner—1:17 1-5; final: Ofshitzer; 2nd, Tafler—1:16 2-5. 50 yards across pool final: Pepper; Seigil—32 4-5; 50 yards free: juniors, Hy Smilovitch; 2nd, Bercovitch—40 1-5; Relay (200 yards) won by Aronovitch, Saibil, Bercovitch, B. Smile.

The Y.M.H.A. Aquatic Program for April is as follows:

April 2nd: 7:30 p.m.—Ladies only—Therapeutic Value of Swimming.

April 3rd: 8:30 p.m.—Y. M. H. A. Swimmers at C.A.S.A. meet at K. of C.

April 6th: 3:30 p.m.—Club Championships.

April 14th: 8:30 p.m.—Y.M.H.A. at K. of C. Dual meet and Water Polo.

April 22nd: 8:30 p.m.—K. of C.—at Y.M.H.A. Dual meet and Water Polo.

INT. MAGNATES UNWILLING TO SELL PLAYERS

London, Ont.—Players from the International Professional Hockey League are expected to be much in demand as practically every team in the National Hockey League has been casting a careful eye over the contending clubs in the International circuit with the view of either purchasing or drafting players. The draft rule becomes effective on April 15th and expires a month later. However, several of the clubs in the International League are not anxious to sell players or lose them through the draft. The draft price of \$5,000 is considered too low and the owners will be forced to pay nearly that amount for capable hockey players to replace those lost.

Detroit Olympics are owned by the Cougars and practically all of their men are on the reserve list of the Cougars, which gives the Olympics protection. Cleveland Indians are not anxious to part with any of their talent. The Montreal Maroons are interested in Bill Taugher, the Bisons net guardian. Practically all of Windsor's players are on the reserve list of the Montreal Maroons. Manager Roy Brothers of London has received offers for Eddie Rodden and Johnny Sorrell, but no sales have materialized.

Gold sovereigns are still in circulation in South Africa.

A toad casts its skin every year—but there are no cast skins lying around because the toad swallows his outer covering when he has removed it.



THRU' THE SPORT SIEVE

By Bobby Forster

No Eclipse These Days

Montrealers seem over-endowed with a rare virtue, as far as their amateur hockey teams are concerned. Time was when western cities used to completely eclipse the best we could boast of in this province, but not during the past three or four years.

That day has passed but the spirit of submission still seems to linger on.

For three years now Montreal clubs have figured in the Allan Cup final, and cut quite a figure in that select hockey circle. Yet in spite of that fact Montrealers still seem to underestimate their own wealth of hockey material, and consider teams from the Ontario Hockey Association and points west, for some reason or other, far superior.

There was quite a feeling of apprehension as the Hamilton Tigers skated on to Forum ice last Friday night, to do battle with our Eastern champions M.A.A.A., and even the staunchest of the Winged Wheel supporters did not feel very cocky about the outcome.

Surely those conquerors of Varsity, Iroquois Falls and other reputedly strong teams would make life miserable for the best that this city could muster. There would be no holding Muir McGowan, the Hamilton centre, who has been going on goal scoring rampages, and was a sure bet for the pros. That was the sort of feeling that was going the rounds, yet what did our local champions do. They just skated the far famed Tigers into the ice, and the mighty McGowan was made look like a piker when he stacked up against the centre ice wizardry of Paul Haynes and Alf Huggins.

That eight goal advantage on the round was no accident, it was just the difference between the two teams, and there are half a dozen other outfits in this town who might have made them look about that bad.

Amateur hockey in this town is on the up and up, but it has a hard row to hoe. Two pro teams, and two senior commercial leagues make the competition very steep, but they certainly do not lower the quality of the hockey.

Many a hockey lesson is learned by watching the pros and the seniors, and younger players have the opportunity of picking up the tricks of the trade by sitting on the sidelines, much quicker than puzzling things out for themselves.

We're on the Outside Now.

While the battle rages for Canada's greatest amateur hockey honor, the Allan Cup, an apathetic gallery looks on, while frenzied fans from other cities have to follow the contests through the medium of the sport columns.

Which is not just as it should be.

Torontonians have been in the sad predicament of being without representatives both in the professional play-offs and also the Allan Cup series, ever since the Hamilton Tigers dealt Toronto Varsity their death blow. Yet in spite of this the Queen City hockey fans have not been without their nourishment, for they had lots of food for thought in the M.A.A.A.-Hamilton semi-final game on Monday night, and the Port Arthur-M.A.A.A. series for the Allan Cup. They have been on the outside, looking in, for the greater part an unemotional throng, able to sit back and watch two alien teams fight for an historic trophy without getting unduly excited about it.

True, the opposing factions had their staunch followers, but comparatively few in numbers, and thousands who followed their ups and downs during the course of the season had to scan the reports in the papers to visualize the final matches. Rather tough on those who take their hockey seriously, and are located too far away from the scene of action to attend.

Year after year different cities are allotted the Allan Cup playoffs by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, and the idea is a sound one. But at this time, when the finals have come around, it does not look so just.

Here we find Montreal hockey mad, with thousands of fans swearing allegiance to the Winged Wheel team, but they cannot see their favorites make their last stand. Probably at Port Arthur the same feeling exists, yet the Lakehead hockey followers are in the same predicament. Meanwhile a more or less neutral Toronto audience views the proceedings.

Shuffling around the playoffs is undoubtedly a fair proposition, but before a neutral crowd a lot of the drama and excitement is taken from the occasion.

Not so long ago Montreal was favored with the Allan Cup final. Then Port Arthur and Toronto Varsity were battling for amateur supremacy. No better hockey was seen in Montreal that winter, but barely a handful of fans bothered attending that great series. Two years ago the Vics encountered Manitoba Varsity in Ottawa, and a fair crowd accompanied the local team to the Capital for the games, but the majority of the crowd were non-partisan fans.

East meets West yearly for the Allan Cup. That is, winners from the Great Lakes and further west meet the champions of Eastern Canada.

These are days of big "gates", even in amateur hockey, and the cost of shipping teams from one end of the country to the other, if needs be, is far from prohibitive.

Why not let Eastern winners be at home one year and the Westerners the next? That would bring about a fitting climax, and give one team's followers a real reward for their faithfulness.

Local Scouting Notes

At the last meeting of the pack, Sixer Billy Stevens and Cub Kenneth Walsh were presented with the service stars.

Badge Exam Results

Artist's Madge, W. Birnbaum. Book Balancing, B. Monks. Skipping, B. Brown. Ball Throwing, I. Roy, B. Brown. Figure of Eight, I. Roy.

FILMS SHOW THE SULPHUR MINES TO STUDENTS

Strathcona Academy Pupils Have Films Substituted for Lectures

On Monday morning last the Senior pupils of Strathcona Academy were privileged in seeing a Canadian Government film depicting the complete story of Sulphur. Two films were shown, one in slow motion and the other at natural speed. Both were replete with animated diagrams which made a subject that appeared dry in the class-room take on many interesting features. The Frasch method of mining sulphur was vividly depicted, explanations being made of various pumping-stations, etc. After the sulphur is mined it is placed in huge vats, each capable of containing several hundred thousand pounds. When the sulphur has solidified the planks are taken down and the product is ready to be distributed to various parts of the world. This is accomplished by means of a huge hoist bucket which fills the waiting freight cars, as much as four thousand pounds being lifted at once by this huge bucket.

It was stated that if, starting from time of Julius Caesar, one pound of sulphur had been dropped into the huge vat yearly, by the time of Columbus the vat would be only two-fifths full and by the present it would be only a little over half full!

There are an almost unbelievable number of uses for sulphur, it is even being used as a drug store product in the form of sulphur molasses. It is invaluable for fuming and bleaching purposes, being used widely for this purpose.

Very few people realize that this same sulphur is used in the preparation of dried fruits but this is actually the case, sulphur containing properties which hasten the drying and aid in the preservation of these fruits.

Another and rather more widely known use of sulphur is spraying and dusting. It is the Saviour of many gardens and apple-orchards, being sure death to insects and bugs.

One of the great advances in the rubber industry, namely, pneumatic tires would have been impossible without the aid of sulphur. However, only a small percentage of sulphur is used here in comparison with the amount required in the preparation of explosives.

The second largest use of sulphur is in the paper industry while the greatest use is in the preparation of sulphuric acid. This latter product has an innumerable number of uses being used for fertilizers, oil refining, in chemicals, in steel picklings.

COMES THRU AGAIN



"Howie" Morenz gave Canadians their chance in the finals for the Stanley Cup by scoring two goals against Chihawks.

for batteries and metallurgical purposes, for paints and pigments and in the textile industry. There are also several miscellaneous uses and indeed, more sulphuric acid is used in technical processes than any other acid.

The Prince of Wales is playing golf in Africa, but it is not what is known as African golf.

YOUR NAME WILL HELP A LOT

Men who have a "warm spot" for the Young Men's Christian Association but cannot enjoy the activities provided for boys and young men, may become members without taking part in the program. You can show your good-will and give a little moral and financial support by linking up as a member, if you feel this way about it. **NORTH BRANCH Y.M.C.A.** Annual Fees are: \$5.00, \$12.00, \$15.00 or \$25.00 Your Name Will Help A Lot

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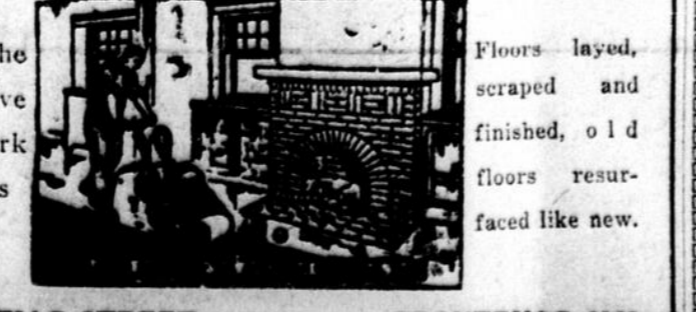
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CANDIDATES START BATTLE FOR ALDERMAN

Ald. Holland Will Have
J. A. Patry as
Opponent

Again Ald. Thos. Holland and Mr. J. A. Patry will contest the aldermanic seat for the St. Michael Ward. Two years ago this duo battled through a very interesting campaign with Ald. Holland.

During the past two years Ald. Holland has been a popular representative at the City Hall and prominently mentioned as possible member of the Executive Council next term if elected. Mr. Holland has started his campaign and has made his headquarters on St. Viateur, just east of Park Avenue.

Mr. J. A. Patry, prominent in civic affairs, is contesting the seat. He made a good fight two years ago and with a new platform he will go to the electors for election. He has established headquarters at 5369 St. Lawrence Blvd.

FARMER ASKS AUTHORITIES TO SEND GIRL HOME

Young Woman From Poland
Declines to Marry on Ar-
rival in Canada

GETS WORK IN LONDON

Angry Middle-Aged Swain
Appeals to Immigration
Authorities to Act

London, Ont.—The course of true love is never smooth, but that of the mail order variety is actually rough, according to a Middlesex County farmer. Love by mail may be all right at times, but in his case it proved expensive and as a result he is seeking to deport his "mail order bride."

The case, which is before J. D. Reynolds, immigration inspector here, is one of the most interesting immigration snarls to be unraveled in many months.

Nettled by the refusal of his potential bride, who spurned his offer of marriage after he had paid her passage to Canada from Poland, the man seeks retaliation on his "sweetheart."

Girl Wants to Stay

The man bases his application for deportation on the grounds that the young woman was in Canada without means of support. The girl strongly opposes the application, stating she has a job here and wants to stay.

The affair started more than a year ago. The man migrated to Canada several years ago, settling down on a Middlesex farm and "making good." The maid, about twenty and attractive, came only a few months ago. Their "romance" began when the lonesome man here wrote to friends in his native land, asking them to put him in touch with a potential helpmate. The girl then appeared on the scene, and from formal notes, extending across the seas their acquaintance deepened, finally bursting into love. But that love, alas, proved synthetic.

Her Love Wavers

Then they met for the first time, she a girl of twenty and he a man of middle age. She was polite, but her love wavered, sank and passed out. She did not love him. She could not marry him and told him so. He was angry and she went away to work in the city here.

Now staid and stern officialdom will play the final act in this "mail-order" romance.

The new whaling ships can handle from sixteen to twenty whales a day, stripping them of blubber, which is boiled down and graded. Not so long ago it took from two to three days to strip one whale.

An English half penny is exactly an inch in diameter.

Although it is probably the oldest Congregational church in existence, the Congregational church at Walpole, Suffolk, England, may have to be closed for the lack of a congregation.

Persian lambs, Algerian sheep, Swedish reindeer, French caives, reptiles, walrus and antelopes are among the animals called upon to supply material for making Indian shoes.

Ald. Ethier Recovering From Illness

Word has been received that Ald. Joseph Ethier, of Outremont, is recovering rapidly from the relapse which followed his operation recently. Ald. Ethier is at Santa Monica, California, where he is recuperating from his illness.

The government of Mexico has ordered each state to segregate lepers, of whom it is estimated there are 2000 at large in the vicinity of Mexico City.

MISS M'LUHAN GIVES RECITAL

A Dramatic Recital will be given by Miss Elsie McLuhan of Winnipeg, on Monday evening, March 31st, at 8.15 P.M. in the Assembly Hall of Fairmount St. Giles Church, corner Bernard and Stuart Avenues, Outremont. Miss McLuhan will be assisted by a well known Contralto Soloist of this

Young Robbers Jailed

Two young men, Romeo Archambault and Antonio Davair, pleaded guilty on Thursday to a charge of attempted burglary. They were arrested on March 9th by an Outremont police officer for attempting to enter the Epstein Tobacco Store on Bernard Avenue. They were sentenced respectively to 30 and 20 days in jail.

City, Mrs. Andrew R. Webster. Miss McLuhan is highly spoken of, in all the different towns where she has given recitals.

Goes 18,000 Miles to Wed His Schoolday Sweetheart

Toronto, Ont.—Paul Geering travelled farther than the average man to claim his bride, for he has come 18,000 miles from Soerabaya, Dutch East Indies, to marry his schoolday sweetheart, Miss Leonie Lansdrop, here.

The couple first met when they were students in South Africa, together. Geering, a graduate of the

University of Johannesburg, is a civil engineer, and Miss Lansdrop, a graduate of Transvaal College, Pretoria, is assistant to Dr. C. H. Best, professor of physiology at Toronto University.

A common interest in scientific affairs first drew them together, and then the bond of academic kinship deepened into a more personal one.

Miss Lansdrop, after obtaining her B.Sc. degree, came to the United States, studied bio-chemistry and other kindred subjects at Ames College, Iowa, obtained her M.Sc. degree and then came to Toronto.

Geering doesn't consider his journey a particularly long one, considering the prize which awaited him here. The couple plan to spend their honeymoon over England, Switzerland and South Africa before returning to the East Indies.

And Mrs. Geering expects to continue her scientific studies.

April 7th will be your opportunity to

VOTE

for Independent Montreal

and

J. ARTHUR

MATHEWSON, K. C.

for

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An aggressive policy on boulevards East and West and North and South to relieve the traffic congestion—

—parks and playgrounds to give health and happiness to the children—

—the conversion of waste spaces into places of beauty and utility, including the utilization of St. Helen's Island and available spaces on the waterfront.

Hear MATHEWSON on the air at

6.45 p.m.—Saturday, March 29th Station CKAC

6.15 p.m.—Wednesday, April 2nd Station CKAC

6.30 p.m.—Saturday, April 5th Station CKAC