

THE EQUITY.

No. 13, 46TH YEAR.

SHAWVILLE, PONTIAC COUNTY, QUE., THURSDAY, SEPT. 13, 1928.

\$1.50 per annum in advance.
2.00 to the United States.

Saving Money!

From a business standpoint you are really not making any money unless you are saving some. Money you save is profit—the balance remaining after expenses have been paid. The habit of saving regularly EACH WEEK is certain to show you a profit.

This Bank Invites Your Savings Account. Interest Compounded Half Yearly.



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Capital \$10,000,000 Reserve \$20,000,000
Total Assets over \$260,000,000

J. A. McLEOD, General Manager, Toronto

LOCAL NEWS

We solicit your support, "The Shawville Fair"—Sept. 27, 28, 29.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's Church will hold a Food Sale in C. J. Caldwell's Hardware Store on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 15th.

G. S. Davidson, practical watchmaker and jeweller, has opened a shop in Mrs. Geo. Hodgins' rooms, Main St. If your watch or clock needs overhauling, give him a call.

The aim of Renfrew Fair directors is to keep abreast of the times in the character of their annual exhibitions. This year's event is expected to excel all previous efforts.

Large Attendance At Quyon Fair

The directors of Quyon Agricultural Society are to be congratulated on the excellent weather which favored their annual fair, held Wednesday and Thursday last, and also on the bumper attendance that assembled on the grounds on the last and principal day of the event.

The Society had a good many difficulties to contend with this year, the chief of which, perhaps, was getting the grounds and equipment in shape again, after the damage done by the overflowing of the Quyon river in the Spring.

These difficulties, however, were largely overcome, and the Fair came off very successfully, with an increased exhibit in most of the departments, which, as on previous occasions, were housed in canvas tents, and, of course, could not be displayed to as good advantage as in a building designed for the purpose.

In the ladies' department which contained a very elaborate collection of articles coming under that head, lack of space for proper display was plainly evident, which no doubt hampered the work of the judges very considerably.

The tent containing the dairy and allied departments was well filled and the exhibits were very creditable.

A very interesting exhibit was made by the School children. This was of a varied character, comprising products of the field and garden, needlework, handicraft, botanical specimens in books, compositions, etc., the whole combining in making a very creditable as well as instructive display.

The stock exhibits included some choice herds of cattle and fine horses, especially of the heavy types. The light horse showing was however, rather inferior.

The chief attraction of the afternoon was a card of trotting races that commanded the attention of the majority of the crowd.

The directors were tricked by a "Smart-Alick," who engaged to supply a merry-go-round with other midway amusements, and did not show up with the goods, but sold his conceptions to another bunch of performers, some of whose devices were not above

The very thing in Fall Millinery at the right price. E. HOWARD'S Hat Shop.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. Edgar Draper, of Pembroke, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Draper.

Mrs. Perley Richardson and son, Merlin, returned last week from a very pleasant visit to relatives in Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Louis Moore, of Lennoxville, Que., accompanied by her little daughter, Mary, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. G. G. McDowell.

Mrs. Warren Campbell and daughter, Miss Eleanor, of Pembroke, are visiting Bristol relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker, of Montreal, and children have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Draper.

Dr. and Mrs. McAllister and family, of Georgetown, Ont., are guests of Messrs. Alf and Ruggles Elliott and Mrs. Hugh Elliott, of the P. D. F. road.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hayes and daughter, Miss Betty, returned on Sunday after a three weeks' holiday, which was spent by motoring to several points in Ontario and Quebec, where relatives and friends are located.

Mrs. J. M. Clarke, of Litchfield, and daughter, Miss Madeline, of the Bank of Montreal staff, Campbells Bay, accompanied by Mrs. C. C. Hutchison, of Wyman, and her daughter, Miss Amy Hutchison, R. N., of Ottawa, left last week on a motor trip to Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Corrigan and family returned to their home in Sault Ste Marie, Ont., after spending a pleasant holiday with relatives in this section. Returning they were accompanied by Mr. C's mother, Mrs. F. F. Corrigan, who will remain as their guest for a time.

Accompanying Mr. W. F. Caldwell, of Ottawa, when he favored THE EQUITY with a call a few days ago, were Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. R. McArthur and Mrs. John Bradley and daughter, of Eardley. The party motored here from Norway Bay, the majority of whose Summer population have gone to their homes.

question and were debarred from the privilege of fleeing the public.

Mr. Ambrose Kennedy, this year's president of the Society, thinks it would be a good idea if the directors of the several Fairs in this district would get together and plan co-operatively to purchase an equipment of amusement devices that could be used in turn, and thus eliminate altogether the unreliable fakir, whose business is to do everybody in sight.

The ladies of St. George's Church Guild provided good, hot meals at a reasonable price for all who felt the need of replenishing the inner man.

HENRY'S SHORTHAND SCHOOL

OTTAWA, ONT.

No School in Canada offers a better training, or ensures a more successful future. Henry's leads all others, and ranks among employers as "The School of Higher Efficiency"—a fact borne out by more than 600 pupils who have, since January, 1913, left other Ottawa schools to come to it.

Therefore, it is not surprising that business men, in advertising for stenographers, should specifically say, "Graduates of Henry's School preferred."

For particulars about our course apply to

D. E. HENRY, DIRECTOR,
62 Bank Street.

HARLAND C. ROWAT NOTARY PUBLIC

(Graduate of McGill University)
Successor to late S. A. Mackay
SHAWVILLE, QUE.
Office—Crawford Building, near Station

School days do not last forever and when they are past, memories are kept warm by photographs of friends and pals of the class-room and campus.
H. IMISON, Photo Artist.

Shawville Fair will have a good list of Specials.

Shawville and surrounding district will, as usual, loom up largely in point of representation at Renfrew Fair, Sept. 18 to 21. Reservations for parking space are already being applied for.

The Standard Church Camp Meeting will be held in the beautiful grove, close by C. P. R. station, Shawville, from Sept. 16th to 22nd, inclusive. Bishop G. L. Monaghan in charge. All are invited.

CHAPEAU FAIR will be held on Sept. 18, 19, 20—Big day—Thursday, Sept. 20. The bus line will afford a grand opportunity for attending the Fair this year, and no doubt many who have no cars of their own will take advantage of this convenience. Chapeau hopes to have one of the best Fairs in its history, always providing, of course, that the weather man is not in a sulky mood.

Campbell's Bay United Church purpose holding a Harvest Home Supper in the Church Hall on Monday evening, Sept. 17th. Supper will be served from 5:30 by the ladies of Bryson, Dunrayen and Campbell's Bay Churches, at the close of which a programme will be rendered. There will be prominent speakers present from Ottawa and other points. Admission: 35 cents.

Church Re-opening

The United Church at Starks Corners, which is now called St. Andrew's, will re-open on Sunday, Sept. 16, with two services (morning and evening) by the minister. Special music will be rendered. The Church has recently been re-painted and re-decorated by A. H. McPhail, of Renfrew, and presents a very pleasing appearance.

See South America

A stereopticon missionary address will be given in the Orange Hall at Charteris, on Tuesday evening, September 18th, at 8 o'clock by the Rev. S. T. Birman, of Yarm, formerly missionary to South America.

Supper will be served by the Ladies' Aid of Wesley United Church at 7 p. m. Don't miss this opportunity to see and hear from one of the most unknown inhabited regions of the world, the headwaters of the mighty Amazon. Something interesting and instructive to both young and old.

Admission:—Adults 35 cents; Children 20 cents.

Church of England

PARISH OF NORTH CLARENDON.
Services Sunday, Sept. 16
Charteris, Morning Prayer, 10.30
North Onslow, Evening Prayer, 3.00
Caldwell, Evening Prayer, 7.30

D. ANDREWS.

Have your portrait taken on your birthday. We enhance the beauty of our prints by encasing them in ultrafine folders.

H. IMISON, Photo Artist.

Big Dance

Shine up your shoes; Brush up your hair; And bring your best girl. To this community affair.—The New Hall, Murrells, on Thursday evening, Sept. 13. Good music, Good floor, Good eats.

Gowling Business College

Ottawa, Canada

"Ottawa's Greatest School of Business, Shorthand and Civil Service."

Write for catalogue. Enter any time.

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GEO. C. WRIGHT, CLINTON H. DOWD,
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WRIGHT & DOWD

Advocates, Barristers, etc.
106 MAIN ST., HULL.
Sher. 1304.

At the Pontiac House, Shawville, every Friday.

WANTED—Girl wanted to do general housework. Good wages. Apply at once to E. F. HODGINS, Shawville.

WANTED—at once—Girl to do general house work. Apply Mrs. W. J. Eades, Shawville.

MONEY FOUND—In Shawville, a few days ago, a sum of money. Loser apply to Mrs. Alf Elliott, Shawville.

RUG LOST—Reversible Rug (black on one side, flowered on the other)—somewhere on Highway between Shawville and Sidney Draper's gate, on August 22. Finder kindly leave at W. A. Hodgins or Sidney Draper's.

LOST—Last week, somewhere on the Highway between Shawville and Wyman, a black satchel containing medicines, etc. Finder kindly advise Dr. Powles, Shawville.

FOR SALE—Two purebred Hampshire Down Ram Lambs—good animals. Apply to R. J. Cuthbertson, Maryland, Bristol, Que.

PIGS FOR SALE—Young Yorkshire—ready for delivery at once. Apply to E. J. Barber, Shawville.

LOT FOR SALE—Lot fronting Main Street, Shawville, Central location. Apply Mackay Estate, Portage du Fort.

FOR SALE—A number of choice registered Holstein Bull Calves, ranging in age from 3 to 7 months. (Herd fully accredited). Apply to Clarence Brownlee, R. R. No. 1, Shawville.

FOR SALE—Ford one-ton Truck, in good running order. Apply G. F. Wanless, Clarendon Roller Mills, R. R. No. 1 Shawville.

FOR SALE—About 8 purebred Oxford down Ram Lambs—all twins and bred from a \$75.00 sire. For immediate sale will dispose of them at \$5.00 less than Fall prices. Apply Alfred Elliott, Shawville.

Shawville Theatre

Coming Film Productions:

The Last Command
With Emil Jannings

Comedy

At Norway Bay Friday Night

SHOW STARTS AT 8.15

Admission:—25 and 15 cents

Babies will prize their photographs in years to come. The absence of just such a portrait in your own collection should emphasize the importance of having children photographed more frequently, and have your own picture taken also that it may bring joy to others.

H. IMISON, Photo Artist.

An old-time harvest dance will be held in the Shawville Theatre on Friday night of this week—Sept. 14th, under Jimmie's management and catered to by Sereney. Good music. 'Nough said for a good time.

Shawville Hardware Store

Seasonable Goods

Harvest Tools
Binder Twine - Plymouth (The Best)
Machine Oil
Carborundum Files
International Repairs.

DOMINION Cord and Balloon Tires and Tubes at the new reduced prices.

C. J. CALDWELL.

THE W. A. HODGINS STORE

Headquarters For School Supplies

Scribblers Rulers
Pencils Pens
Erasers Foolscap

Full supply of Text Books for the Elementary Grades

FOR THE GIRLS:

Handkerchiefs,
Hosiery,
Underwear,
Slickers,
Tie Oxfords.

FOR THE BOYS:

Caps,
Ties,
Shirts,
Golf Socks,
Shoes,
Sweaters,
Pants.

Ingersol Watches, \$1.75 to \$4.00.

THE W. A. HODGINS STORE.

The U-Boat

I don't hold much with war. Not that I can't enjoy a scrap—you ask Sullivan about that—but when a fella captures a submarine 'e should be allowed to keep it until 'e can get home.

It's not easy to capture a German submarine without doing any damage. Mindjer, I had to break a few noses and some of the carpets wanted cleaning afterwards, but there was no great damage to the ship itself. Anyways, it was the fault of the Germans themselves in the first place.

I was coming home in the Awlova, an old tramp belonging to Demitrioff Caracappoulis Constantinople, the Welsh ship-owning firm of Greenock.

Why in blazes the squareheads wanted to waste torpedoes on that old packet I can't understand, except they thought she was a submarine. Well, we was nearly a sub ourselves, anyways. Whenever she left port she dived under and came up at the other end. She'd ship water in a dry dock. She could manage six knots with a push from a tug. I remember she made Cardiff one night at six and a half because the Chief Engineer heard that 'is wife 'ad gone to stay with her mother at Aberdeen for the weekend; but the Old Man played up Old Harry because the Chief shut the steam off the whistle—wouldn't have made the speed otherwise. So the Captain arrived home to a cold supper.

This has nothing to do with the story, but whenever I think of that old hooker I think of farmers. We had just picked up the Lizard Light-house one night in the war and we was bowling up the channel just like a lame duck after a bath in a brewery. Up came one of them naval destroyer boats.

"Hey!" 'e sez, "yer mustn't hang around 'ere like this. Get a move on. Heave up yer anchor and go full speed."

Royal Navy or no Royal Navy, the Old Man and the Chief Engineer told 'im lots of things that wasn't too polite. We weren't surprised at 'im being surprised that we was going full speed.

"All right," 'e sez when he got a chance to speak, "put a few more lumps of coal on yer fire and get more speed, there's German subs 'round 'ere."

"Then 'e was off like a shot, and his wake from the propellers stopped us dead all standing.

Well, the old Awlova kept coughing away, and when the flood made we began to make headway.

Just about the time that the Chief and the Old Man finished their game of cribbage there was a bump just as if we'd hit the dock gates. There was a roar and the waterworks fell on the bridge deck.

"What's that fool of a Fourth playing at now?" sez the Chief.

"One for 'is nob," sez the Old Man quickly. "That's a torpedo," 'e went on, dashing out on deck.

So it was. It was all over for the Awlova. Not a man was hurt, but Chippie played up Old Harry because 'e'd got a pair of trousers drying in the stockhole. We was busy swinging out the lifeboats when we got another torpedo into No. 1 'old and 'er 'ead begun to settle down for all the world as if she was tired and was going to lie down to it comfortable-like. We just got away in the boats in time when she went like a playful puppy wagging her tail. We lost everything, so we kept a good look out for the German sub. We wanted to tell him a few things that was brewing in our minds.

There was one bright spot in this affair: Ginger lost his concertina. If only Ginger and his concertina had been taken by the Germans we'd have been satisfied—and serve them right.

Out of the darkness came that submarine, as we thought, so we let fly all our weapons, seaboots, knives, boat-stretchers and all. The Captain of that destroyer showed us that 'e could swear as good as any real sailor, but 'e took us aboard all the same. On the way to port this naval bloke talks to us nice.

"Why don't yer join the Navy?" sez 'e. "Then whenever yer meets the enemy," 'e went on, "yer'll have some guns to hit back at 'im. Those 'oo wants to go 'unting for German subs," sez 'e, "put yer 'ands up."

That's 'ow I joined the Navy for the duration, as they called it.

'Bout a month after that Ginger and me was sent off to join a little tub of a thing that was called a chaser. 'Er name was the Julia Anne. Ginger said it was unlucky. 'Is first wife was called that name. By that time I was taught 'ow to salute admirals and officers, and 'ow to keep step, and a lot of things that no sailorman wants to know. We was allowed a bit of fun once in a way. Whenever we found a mine we was allowed ten minutes throwing lumps of coal at it until some real naval fella caught us at it and got cross.

Glory of glories! Then we met the German sub. We didn't know 'e was there until our stern was blown off with a torpedo. We had a lot of these 'ere depth charges, aft, and they made an 'ellova bang. When I came to the surface I struck out for the Julia Anne; but she was nowhere to be seen, so I did the next best thing: I hung on to a grating.

Now let me tell yer a grating is the cussedest thing in the world if you want to get on top of it. 'Bout a cables' length away I spied Ginger and some others on a "carley float"; so I sez what I wanted to say about

the grating and struck out for the float. Just then Ginger and the rest of them commenced yelling out. I thought at first they weren't anxious to have me share it, so I told them what they might expect in a few minutes.

"Look out!" bawls Ginger, "Look out!"

"That's more than you'll be able to do when I've plauted me 'bunch of fives' between yer eyes," sez I.

Just then I was lifted clean out of the water and I found meself hanging on the wire forestay arrangement of a German sub as she came awash. I steadied meself and made my way to the conning tower just as we were abreast of Ginger and 'is crowd.

"Knock 'is face in for me," sez Ginger, "and I'll call off the four plugs of tobacco that yer owes me."

"Ow the 'ell does per open those things?" sez I. I thought I 'eard Ginger say something about a tin opener, but by that time 'e was far away. I took off a seaboot as a reserve to me sheaf knife, and waited for the conning tower to open. Then the lid of the conning tower began to lift and I waits till it was just 'igh enough to give me arm-room and I plugs the squarehead right on the nose. When a German swears it's just as if 'e'd swallowed some 'ot spuds and was trying to cough them up again. Somebody passed him an automatic, so I plugged him 'arder than ever and 'e dropped down below. As they were trying to close the lid again, I slipped me seaboot in, and the language was something awful. To make it more homelike they brought a couple of fellows to swear in English, but I could give 'em both points in that. It wasn't long before they found out about the seaboot, and every time a hand came up to free the boot, I jabbed with me sheaf knife.

All this time we was hustling along about eighteen knots and Ginger was out of sight. Close beside me was a periscope which was home two blocks, so I spared a few precious seconds to slip me sock over it. It wasn't long before they was swearing in several other languages.

Nearly taken unawares I was. A long arm shot out and nearly grabbed me whiskers as I ducked. Another arm shot out with a waving automatic pistol, blazing away like a maxim gun; but I lost my knife. After pushing me gun inside the conning tower I let 'em 'ave four quick shots which stopped the bad language.

"Open this blankety blank conning tower!" sez I as polite as I could, "or I'll blow yer all to blazes. Don't wait till I lose my temper," I tells them. "Let's talk quietly about this," I heard somebody say, "I'm the Captain of this under-sea boat," sez this fella, "What do you want?"

"Will yer surrender?" sez I, "and come quietly?"

"One minute, sir," sez this squarehead.

"None of your lip," sez I, "and don't 'sir' me!"

"Very good, sir," sez 'e. "We'll surrender."

Just then half a dozen arms grabbed me all over. I hadn't an earthly, for they had a back door to that submarine somewhere at the after end. "Fore yer could say, "Dandy funk," there was I trussed up like a chicken and being lowered into the conning tower.

Now the innards of that ship was a proper box of tricks all right. There was me with wheels and levers all round.

"What the blazes sort of trick was that?" sez I to the Captain.

"All's fair in love and war," sez 'e slowly. Then 'e sez, "And how's Mr. McGinty?"

So I sat up and looked 'ard at 'im.

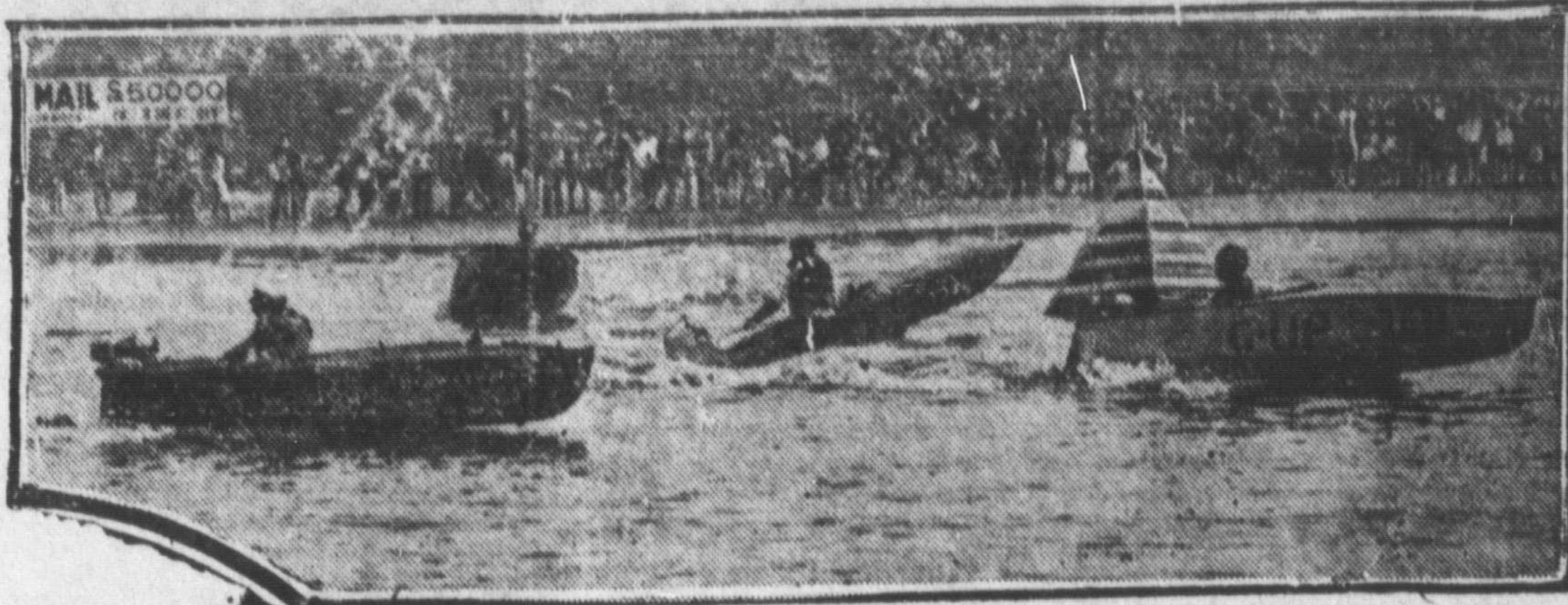
"Do you remember the old Brenfield?" 'e went on, "You taught me a lot. I was an ordinary seaman with you as bosun."

"Yes," sez I, "And I'm going to teach you some more. I'll show you the way to the East coast—the 'Umber will do."

"Ho! ho!" 'e laughs, "Good old McGinty!"

Suddenly someone yells out and the Captain barks out some orders.

Sea Fleas in English Waters



DUCHESS OF YORK ATTENDS MOTORBOAT RACING

Competitors rounding the mark in the motorboat trophy race, which was witnessed by the Duchess of York at Hendon.

"There now, McGinty," 'e continues after a while, "you're just in time. That's one of your destroyers and you'd ha' been dead if—." Just then there was a terrific bang.

"That's nothing," 'e sez, "only a dud. No use us going up now," 'e sez, "that destroyer might damage us."

"Where are we?" I asks 'im.

"Fifty feet below," was 'is reply.

"All right," I sez, "lead 'er round for the 'Umber and put some speed on."

"Very good, McGinty," 'e replies with a laugh.

"Well, he treated me fine with a good feed and dry clothes.

"Come on, McGinty!" 'e yells after a while, "We're nearly in port."

So up we goes on deck, and darn near alongside we were. We had our flags flying and there was no less than three red ensigns flying over the submarine. I was glad to see that 'e 'ad some sense and gave the credit to the Merchant Service and not the Navy.

"This doesn't look like the 'Umber," sez I.

"Perhaps it's been changed since you last saw it," 'e tells me.

"Then they've been mighty quick," was the reply. "I only left there the night afore last."

"Don't you know Google?" 'e asks me. "It's on the way to the Nottingham Docks."

Just then we slips alongside a quay. The bands were playing and whistles blowing, and I was wondering 'ow they found out ashore that I'd captured a German submarine.

"Hurry up, McGinty!" sez the submarine Captain. "I've got something here for you," and then 'e 'ands me a piece of paper. "Read it," sez 'e, "read it." So I did, and this is what it said:

"This is to certify that Albert George McGinty, sometime A.B. and Bosun in the British Merchant Service, did capture single handed on the high seas the German Uterseebot No. 147, on the afternoon of September 23rd.

"He further materially assisted in the safe navigation of the said capture to the naval seaport of Wilhelmshaven by not interfering too much. For this valuable service the Fatherland is grateful.

"Signed, Count Von Dunloppe and Bache Springs."

When I looked around to speak my mind 'e was talking to some officers, so I walked across slow and determined-like.

"Come here, McGinty," sez 'e very pleasantly. "There's a Danish steamer what wants an A.B. quickly, but don't forget that you're to sign on as a Turk, otherwise you'll remain in Germany as a prisoner of war. Good-bye and good luck. Hurry up or you'll miss yer passage."

So I hurried up.—"From 'Carry On."

"I shall leave all my property to my wife on condition that she marries within a year." "Why do you say that?" "I want someone to be sorry I died."

The value of the production of the fisheries of Canada for the year 1927, was \$49,460,600.

Know Your Car's Stopping Distance

A good auto driver must know in what space he can stop if necessary to prevent accident. Considering that your brakes and your head are in perfect condition, how far will your car go before coming to a stop from a speed of 45 miles an hour?

With everything in your favor, and when your car has two-wheel brakes, you may stop 187 feet from the place you began to apply the brakes. If you have four-wheel brakes, you may make the stop in 124 feet. If any one of the factors mentioned above is against safety, you will go farther before you can stop.

At 45 miles an hour you travel 66 feet a second. At 20 miles you go 29 feet; at 30 miles speed it is 44 feet; at 35 miles the rate is 51 feet a second, and at 40 miles, 58.6 feet. Of course, you will hit 50-mile speed frequently when not pursued by a road cop. You then go 73 feet a second. All of which must be reckoned with when you want to suddenly stop. It is the foolhardy driver so dependent upon being able to stop who meets with accidents.

A Summons

So live that, when thy summons comes to join The innumerable caravan that moves To that mysterious realm where each shall take His chamber in the silent halls of death,

Thou go not like the quarry-slave at night Scourged to his dungeon; but, sustained and soothed By an unfatiguing trust, approach thy grave

Like one that wraps the drapery of his couch About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams. —Bryant.

Three Orders

"We have," says Ruskin, "among mankind in general three orders of being—the lowest, sordid and selfish, which neither sees nor feels; the second, noble and sympathetic, but which neither sees nor feels without concluding; and the third and highest which loses sight in resolution and feeling in work."

Mother and Babe

A babe is a mother's anchor, she cannot swim far from her moorings; and yet a true mother never lives so little in the present as when by the side of the cradle; her thoughts follow the imagined future of her child; that babe is the boldest of pilots, and guides her fearless thoughts down scenes of coming years.—H. W. Beecher.

There are 581,000 acres planted to potatoes in the nine provinces of Canada this year.

"Did you notice that woman in front of us with the chinchilla coat?" "Er—no dear. Fact is, I was dozing most of the time." "A lot of use you going to church."

Millions Throng Coney Island



NEW YORKERS SEEK RELIEF ON SWELTERING DAY

The blanket of humid and intense heat hovering over New York and its environs drove millions of sufferers to Coney Island.

Five Minutes' Labor Pays Electric Costs

Return From That Amount of Daily Toil Provides for Home Illumination

The average unskilled laborer now works four hours a day to pay for food for his family and less than ten minutes for lighting his home.

"In 1879, when the first electric filament lamps were produced, artificial light was obtained from open flames. If the unskilled laborer at that time had to use as much light, obtained from gas flames, as is now used in the average home, which is still far from adequately illuminated, it would have cost him two and one-half hours of labor per day. If he had used tallow candles to obtain the same amount of light he would have had to work twenty-four hours each day to pay his lighting bill. He earned \$1.43 per day at that time, compared with \$3.20 per day now. When we take into account the much lower purchasing power of money now the decrease in cost of light is even more striking.

"Twenty years ago the cost of a forty-watt lamp was 27 per cent. of the total cost of the lamp and the energy it consumed throughout a life of 1,000 hours. Now the cost of this lamp is only per cent. of the total cost of lamp and energy during its entire life. Obviously, the cost of a forty-watt tungsten lamp is not one-tenth as important as its luminous efficiency.

"The average family now spends less than 7 cents per day for electric lighting. It should spend nearly three times as much, at the present average rate for energy, in order to enjoy convenient and adequate utilitarian lighting. If the average unskilled laborer receives 40 cents per hour, it is obvious that his lighting would cost him ten minutes' labor per day if he used as much artificial light as is used in the average home. But he does not; therefore, he works less than ten minutes a day to provide artificial light for his home. Assuming that the workman now who spends the average amount for electric lighting receives 80 cents per hour, then he pays only five minutes' labor each day for the light in his home.

"A recent survey shows that 47 per cent. of the families in this country have an average annual income of \$2,000. Since they spend about 1 per cent. of this for lighting their homes, they also work about five minutes a day to pay their lighting bills. Surely the convenience, utility and psychological value of better lighting in the home is worth more than the earnings of five minutes per day for half the families in this country.

"Even many persons whose annual incomes aggregate many thousands of dollars display an attitude toward the cost of lighting which plainly demonstrates an incorrect value scale. The lighting of the homes of these persons is paid for by the work of a fleeting fraction of a minute."

Tickets By Instalment

The London and North Eastern Railway are responsible for introducing into the railway system an entirely new idea for inducing people to travel on the railways. It is reported that they have opened up in the Middlesbrough and Redcar districts a system by which people intending to go on holidays can pay for their rail journey on the weekly instalment method. The money is collected each week by one of the company's men and is then placed to the account of the individual. Obviously, states the English "Railway Review," the scheme is one which is specially introduced for the purpose of making it easy for wage earners to have the train fare paid at the time they intend travelling for their holidays. It is reputed that the scheme is one from the suggestion box on that line, and that the official responsible for the idea is being given permission to try it in this particular district.



AND IS USUALLY ALL AT SEA

"Why do you call Bill 'Old Salt'?" "He's not a sailor." "Well, he's in the shipping office of a big grocery house."

Earnestness

Without earnestness there is nothing to be done in life; yet even among the people whom we call men of culture, but little earnestness is often to be found; in labors and employments, in arts, nay, even in recreation; they plant themselves, if I may say so, in an attitude of self-defence; they live, as they read a heap of newspapers, only to be done with them; they remind one of that young Englishman at Rome, who told, with a contented air, one evening in some company, that "to-day he had despatched six churches and two galleries." They wish to know and learn a multitude of things, and not seldom exactly those things with which they have the least concern; and they have the least concern; and they never see that hunger is not appeased by snapping at the air. When I become acquainted with a man, my first enquiry is; With what does he occupy himself, and how, and with what degree of perseverance? There answer regulates the interest which I take in that man for life.—Goethe.

The output of gold from mines in the Province of Ontario for the first six months of this year had a total value of \$15,977,980, an increase of \$24,368 in value over the corresponding six months in 1927.

Nell—"Is your husband very affectionate?" Dell—"He must be. He's had the same typhoid for quite a while now."

FINANCIAL NEWS

Agricultural Conditions in Ontario Quite Favorable

Agricultural conditions in Ontario have been greatly improved by the excellent weather of the last ten days. Outting of all kinds of grain has been pretty well completed in Western Ontario, with the exception of the most northerly part. Threshing has been general in this district, a great deal of wheat and barley having been hauled to machines from the field. Where winter injury was not too severe wheat has turned out well, ranging from 20 to 45 bushels per acre.

In some districts rust is causing serious injury to late crop. Owing to the very rank growth of straw and the continued wet weather many fields of spring grain are so badly down and tangled that harvesting is very difficult.

Pastures are in good condition and all kinds of live stock are doing well. The second crop of alfalfa is excellent and farmers are hoping to experience more favorable weather to balance the losses in the first cutting.

Considerable plowing has been done for wheat, but wet weather has interfered with cultivation and many early plowed and summer fallow fields are quite weedy, and if dry weather conditions continue will be difficult to work.

The picking of peaches has commenced in the Niagara district, and it is expected that the harvesting of early tobacco will soon be started in Essex.

Total Trade Was Higher in July

For the month of July, the summary of Canadian trade, as just issued by the Department of National Revenue, shows a substantial increase in total trade, when compared with July of last year, standing at \$228,934,440, as against \$170,63,708 in the corresponding month of 1927. Excess of exports over imports amounted to \$22,127,142, while in July last year there was shown an adverse balance of \$11,973,626.

For the first four months of the fiscal year ended with July, total trade amounted to \$815,825,651, as compared with \$733,291,169 in the same four-month period of last year. For the same four-month period of this year there is shown a favorable balance of \$3,468,391, as compared with a favorable balance of \$11,996,929 in the corresponding period last year.

The Canadian Mines Investment Corporation, Ltd., has been organized for the purpose of conducting the business of an investment trust. The company claims that diversification, inasmuch as not more than 10 per cent. of its funds will be put into any one mine, will be obtained. Capital is set at \$1,600,000 6 1/2 per cent. cumulative first preferred shares with a par value of \$5; \$400,000 7 per cent. non-cumulative second preferred shares with a par value of \$5; and 200,000 common no-par value shares. With every 20 shares of first preferred stock issued a bonus of three shares of common stock will be given and with every 20 shares of second pre-

ferred stock a bonus of nine shares of common will be issued.

According to finally revised statistics just issued by the Mining Metallurgical and Chemical branch of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at Ottawa, a further advance in cement production in Canada was recorded in 1927, and as a result a new high mark was set up for this industry. Shipments during the year reached a grand total of 10,064,065 barrels, valued at \$14,391,937, as compared with 8,707,021 barrels at \$13,013,238, shipped in 1926.

British Company Rumored in Market for Assets of "Industrial Alcohol"

Montreal.—Accompanying the recent advance in the shares of Canadian Industrial Alcohol were rumors suggesting that an attractive offer had been made for the purchase of the company by British distillery interests. Officials of the company would not confirm this report. Earnings, however, are understood to be running at a high level, and in some quarters there continues a disposition to look for an increased dividend rate or some special disbursement before the end of the year.

It is reported that Hollinger's average for July was 4,600 tons of \$5.40 ore daily. No official statement has yet been made. If this report is correct July was ahead of June on grade and about the same on tonnage. Considerable low-grade material is being drawn from the "summer stopes."

A report from the north states that the Coulogus is negotiating for control of the Trout Creek property, the scene of the recent sensational gold discovery. Samples of gold from the showing have been most spectacular and the formation and geology is said to be similar to the producing section of the Kirkland Lake camp.

Canadian Charter Granted to British Film Co.

The Gaumont-British Corporation of Canada, Ltd., has received a Canadian Federal charter which empowers the company to produce, distribute and present motion pictures throughout the Dominion, as well as buying or building theatres. The new company is closely affiliated with powerful British motion picture interests, and this would see to mark their entry on the American continent in the various activities of the motion picture industry.

The Gaumont-British Corporation of Canada, Ltd., will have its head office at Toronto and branch offices will be opened at St. John, Montreal, Winnipeg and Vancouver. The company will release from 24 to 30 feature pictures each year. These releases will not only be pictures produced by the Gaumont Company, Ltd., England, but will be chosen from the best British pictures that are produced.

Report Ankerite in Deal with Abana, Abonde Mines

Timmins.—Members of the staff of Ankerite Mines have recently completed an extensive examination and sampling of Abana and Abonde copper-zinc properties, and it is reported that several companies are now in progress, if not concluded. The Ankerite property has been meeting with considerable success in new ore development during the last few months. Ankerite Mines, Ltd., is the only owning and operating company formed in Canada by well-known British interests, and it appears more than a rumor that it will shortly become the pivot of much larger operations.

Canada and the Empire

Toronto Saturday Night: (In an editorial, the Post of Cairns, Queensland, rebukes Canada for being selfishly indifferent to the importance of the Suez Canal to the Empire and especially to Australia.) Canada has of late gotten herself in wrong in more quarters than one and seems to have quite innocently managed to become misunderstood on the matter of Egyptian policy. . . . On his visit to this country last year Hon. Stanley Bruce privately made it clear to many public men how deeply his Commonwealth was concerned in the maintenance of a firm Egyptian policy which would assure security to the Suez trade route. The misapprehension with regard to Canadian sentiment on this question is probably due to the ceaseless and inconsequential chatter about our "status" which does not in any degree represent intelligent opinion in this country. These vapourings seem likely to get us in bad odor with our best friends in the world at large and the sooner they cease the better.

Turn, Fortune, turn thy wheel, and lower the proud.
Turn thy wild wheel through sunshine, storm and cloud;
Smile and we smile, the lords of many lands;
Frown and we smile, the lords of our own hands.
For man is man, and master of his fate. —Tennyson.

Can anybody remember when the times were not hard and money not scarce?—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

A reputation of over thirty years is at stake every time a package of Red Rose Orange Pekoe Tea is sold. So highly is this reputation prized that the makers have authorized your grocer to replace any package free of charge that does not satisfy you in every particular.

WAS VERY DELICATE

New Health Came Through Using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Mrs. Casper Miller, Lourdes, N.S., says that twice in her lifetime she has reason to be thankful for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did for her. She says:—"I was a very delicate girl going into womanhood, when I first found benefit from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I was a sufferer with cramps and pains every month and was hardly able to move around at all. One day when I was very sick a friend came in to see me, and she said to my mother, 'Why not try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I know they will do her a world of good.' The result was my mother got six boxes and I began their use, and I soon found benefit from them. By the time I had taken them all I felt an altogether different girl and no longer suffered from cramps and pains.

Then a few years ago I was attacked with influenza, and was sick for six weeks. Again I started taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and again they brought me good health. I am the mother of a family and do all my own work, so you see I have to keep in good health, and depend upon these pills to keep me so. Now I always recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to any of my friends who may be sickly."

If you are suffering from any condition due to poor, watery blood, or weak nerves, begin taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills now, and note how your strength and health will improve. You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine, or at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

"Young Ambassadors" on Tour

The tour of a group of fifty British schoolboys and schoolgirls across Canada, as "young ambassadors" of the Empire, will include an inspiring meeting with a representative group of youth from the United States early in September at Niagara Falls. The two groups are to meet on the International Bridge, which is surely symbolic of the building of the bridge of understanding between Great Britain and the United States. Before reaching Niagara Falls, homeward bound, the "young ambassadors" will have journeyed through every province of the Dominion, from Quebec to the Maritime Provinces, and from Halifax to Vancouver, enjoying the glories of Canada. They are to visit the ranch of the Prince of Wales in Alberta, stop over at Jasper Park in the Canadian Rockies, bathe in the Pacific Ocean, see the harvesting of the wheat crop on the prairies, attend the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, and generally learn about the opportunities for British enterprise in Canada.

The educational value of travel in broadening the outlook has long been appreciated by leaders of opinion in the British Isles and in America. The Empire free travel and scholarship scheme, organized by a group of British newspapers, in co-operation with steamship and railway interests in Canada, must have served greatly to stimulate the interest of many young Britons in the nearest Dominion. The possibility of extending the scheme to provide annual tours to other parts of the British Commonwealth—South Africa, Australia and New Zealand—has been mooted. Whether the "young ambassadors" are led to return to the countries they visit, to make homes for themselves, or to be satisfied with opportunities for service in the British homeland, the benefit of such educational tours in promoting unity within the British Commonwealth is apparent.—(Christian Science Monitor Editorial.)



"A man who is drawn into a duel asks for seconds—because he can make a get-away in less than a minute."

Let Minard's Liniment Relieve Pain.

Western Canada's Air Service
Victoria, B.C.—Western Canada's pioneer aerial passenger mail and express service has proved a remarkable commercial success in its initial operations. Travel on the 12-passenger Ford tri-motor monoplane of the British Columbia Airways Limited between Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver has far exceeded expectations, and at its present rate of increase will soon test the service to its utmost capacity.



KEEP ON KEEPING ON
If the day looks kinda gloomy
An' the prospect's awful grim,
If the situation's puzzlin',
An' yer chances kinder slim,
An' perplexities keep pressin'
Till all hope is nearly gone,
Jest bristle up an' grit your teeth
An' keep on keepin' on.

Newly Arrived T.B. Patient—The climate here is salubrious, isn't it?
Native—That's a new bit o' swearin', Mister. It's been called everything else.

You may reasonably expect a strong friendship between two girls to last as long as two weeks provided the same man doesn't take to going with both of them.

When a woman says she hasn't anything to wear, that is, of course, an exaggeration, but not much of one.

Uncle—Well, my boy, you look pen-sive. What's on your mind?
Bobby—I was just wondering if a wasp landed on a nettle, would the wasp sting the nettle or the nettle sting the wasp?

Opportunity sometimes has to kick a man before it can wake him up.

WHERE'S THE OTHER MAN?

Two Aberdonians were brought before the Police Court for being drunk and disorderly. During the hearing of the case the Bailie asked the Prosecutor: "But where's the other man?"
"What other man, sir?"
"The man who paid for the drinks!"

If you think men are bosses still, observe how few men sit on the front verandah without their shoes.

The low price of hogs never affects the high price of hog meat.

It's easy to find your way into trouble—the hard part is finding the way out.

"I would like you to paint my wife's portrait."
"In oil?"
"Yes, but it might be more like her, perhaps, if you added a drop of vinegar."

Just Married: "This steak tastes queer."
She: "I can't understand it, dear. It burned a little, but I rubbed vaseline on it right away."

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

Abel: The wind is rising; we must hug the shore.
Mabel: Maybe you will have nerve enough for that.

Some worried young man writes the heart editor imploring her to send him a formula for proposing marriage, but we imagine a young man of that kind might just as well save his breath.

THE SECOND SALE

To sell a man once—is a small affair, Not a matter for very much crowing, And will not, in the course of a full business year,

On your books make a very good showing. But, to sell him again is a far different thing—

When he comes back for more, it's a token That your service is good, and you've made him your friend; Sell him twice, he is yours—years unbroken!

Eloping Bride—"Here's a telegram from papa!"

Bridegroom (eagerly)—"What does he say?"
Bride—"Do not come home and all will be forgiven."

If you will, you can make light of your darkest trouble.

GUARD BABY'S HEALTH IN THE SUMMER

The summer months are the most dangerous to children. The complaints of that season, which are cholera infantum, colic, diarrhoea and dysentery, come on so quickly that often a little one is beyond aid before the mother realizes he is ill. The mother must be on her guard to prevent these troubles, or if they do come on suddenly to banish them. No other medicine is of such aid to mothers during hot weather as Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the stomach and bowels and are absolutely safe. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

It is a good divine that follows his own instructions. I can easier teach twenty what were good to be done than be one of twenty to follow mine own teaching.—Shakespeare.

Production of lead, tin and zinc products in Canada has increased from \$2,181,000 in 1923 to \$5,149,000 in 1927.

There's many a slip 'twixt the tee and the cup.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

Red Rose Orange Pekoe
—Top Quality
In clean, bright Aluminum

Antelope and Geese

Two days out of Kanchow we saw our first antelope, little scurrying clouds of brownish yellow sand blown along with incredible swiftness among the dunes. Many as we afterward saw, I never quite got used to the sight, or lost the thrill of watching them scurry and stop to browse and flicker on again in panic haste.

But the frosty morning of that day will never be forgotten for sheer elation. We started an hour before the first peep of dawn in the chill, and when we got clear of the little gateless walled town there was a quarter moon and a heaven full of stars. Then from every side came the clucking and subdued quacking of fat ducks and the whistle of wings as our cart's rumbling put them up from the roadside ditches.

But the geese! The world was peopled with geese, bugling and calling only fifty feet over our heads and gabbling as they grazed in the stubble. As it slowly lightened enormous wedges of them came in sight from every side, all talking and hallooing and giving advice to the leaders as they flew. In the gray of early dawn they shone ghostly white from below. I never knew before how many cadences and tones and modulations the goose language holds. They talk and grumble and murmur and they fairly shout aloud till one fancies them a crowd of men and women fitted with wings for a long journey.

All this time phalanxes of enormous cranes were flapping over or alighting to graze. First an ordered company of them would flap unevenly and then suddenly fall into step, as it were, in perfect unison for a minute; then, setting their wings motionless, would sail like gigantic platters till they reached the ground where they turned into high question-marks as big as three-quarters-grown sheep.

There were thumping geese as heavy as a swan, and when the sun came up, smaller Lama geese dressed in tawny red robes. There was a marsh on either side of the road with plowed land beyond. The ducks fell to the marsh and the geese to the furrows and the grazing. Then as the light grew more alive I began to see snipe and plover and little fat ducks in pairs apart from the rest. There was a snipe-like bird, black and white with a crest, which waded and ran beside, very tame, and there were pairs of big sickle-billed curlew stepping about on stilts, with bodies as big as our tern. They whistled familiarly at me till I thought of the State of Maine. By now, from far-off farmsteads, dogs were barking and cocks crowing and donkeys braying till, with the calling of near-by geese and the garrulous gargling of cranes right overhead, there seemed a terrific din.

With broad daylight there was plenty of life with noisy flocks flying by and fat birds feeding in the fields, but it was all different, changed in some strange way and less exciting. It was in the afternoon, when the countryside shifted abruptly to desert, that we saw antelope among the sandhills. Farms were no more, nor any tillage. The plowed land with noise of dogs and men shouting at their donkeys in the fields stopped to give place to a desert stretch as lonely and arid as anything in Mongolia, though we were scarce a dozen miles in either direction from cultivated ground.—Langdon Warner, in "The Long Old Road in China."

The Empire Settlement

Saint John Telegraph - Journal: With the best will in the world to help, they (the Dominions) positively cannot afford to take a large portion of possible failures. Even when times are hard in Great Britain, there is in the country a vast reserve of wealth immediately available. The wealth of the Dominions is locked in their soil. Those who will come and extract it are as welcome as the sun, but not yet is there enough permanently in reserve, to be drawn on at need by finance ministers, to support failures. The Dominions just cannot do it. They must enquire faithfully, they must see that settlers are not likely to become a burden to the new and busy communities whose business men already work long hours overtime on their own social problems. Let the right people come equipped to be assets, not liabilities, and the Dominions will welcome them with open arms. For the others they have no place.

A fool and his money are supposed to be the two things most easily separated, but a movie actress and her husband run a pretty close second.

Minard's Liniment—Universal remedy

Classified Advertisements

HILL, THE MOVER—PIONEER DISTANCE movers of Canada. Largest speedy padded vans. New Equipment, latest methods. Two experienced men every trip. All loads insured. Beyond compare for skill and care. Before you move, write us or wire and reverse the charges. Head office, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. Hill the Mover.

WE PAY TEN TO FIFTEEN DOLLARS weekly for spare time at home. Write for particulars. The Auto Knitter Hosiery Company, Toronto, Department 7.

Tiny Mandate in Pacific Prospers

Australia Is Largest Customer for Phosphates From Small Island of Nauru

Canberra, Aust.—Steady progress is being made with the development of the phosphate business on Nauru Island in the Pacific under the direction of the British Phosphate Commission which is administering this former German possession under a mandate from the League of Nations. The countries represented on the commission are the United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand, and under the terms of the mandate the United Kingdom and Australia are each entitled to 42 per cent. of the output of the island and New Zealand to 16 per cent.

Australia and New Zealand, however, have proved to be far the largest customers in respect to the demand for phosphates and, according to the commission's report, Australia during 1927 bought 69.76 per cent. of the output, New Zealand 24.97 per cent. and other countries 5.27 per cent. The total output of the island for the year was 393,092 tons, of which the revenue amounted to £611,653.

The history of the island dates back to 1888, when the German Government granted to a German company the exclusive right to exploit the deposits. With the approval of the German Government, however, the right was transferred to the Pacific Phosphate Company, a company registered in Great Britain, and in 1919 the interests in that company were bought by the Governments of Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand at a cost of £3,500,000, and the three commissioners were then appointed. The commission is at present treated in the same way as if it were a private company.

The area of the island is 5,400 acres. The population numbers 2,163, of whom 115 are Europeans, 761 Chinese and 1,266 Nauruans. Most of the labor is provided by the Chinese selected at Hong Kong by a representative of the commission. Educational, social and sporting facilities are provided on the island under the direction of the commission.

Your temper is yours. Always keep it below your chin.

Blistered Feet

If walking has blistered your feet, bathe them with Minard's. Sure relief.



"A GREAT TONIC," SAYS MRS. RUSSELL

After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Fenwick, Ont.—"I am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during the change of life for nervous feelings, loss of appetite and to gain strength. It is a great tonic and I have taken a dozen bottles of it. It was recommended to me by a friend and now I recommend it to all women for such troubles as come at this time."

—Mrs. W. V. RUSSELL, R. R. No. 5, Fenwick, Ontario.

ISSUE No. 35—1928

Are You Ready



When your Children Cry for It

Baby has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you can be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do—what most physicians would tell you to do—give a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner does than Baby is soothed; relief is just a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vegetable. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, or constipation, or diarrhoea; effective, too, for older children. Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.



THE EQUITY.

SHAWVILLE, SEPT. 13, 1928

For the seven months' period ending July 31st, the Canadian National Railways show a gross earnings increase of 13.07 per cent. over the same period of last year, or \$2,692,480.20. These figures indicate that the system is getting on its legs, and through time may be able to stand alone.

Several hundred of the thousands of British laborers who came out to help with the Western harvest took cold feet and quit the job. Over three hundred of the discontented left for "home" last week, and another batch of several hundred came into Winnipeg during the week-end, complaining of too long hours and not getting sufficient grub. They were getting three squares a day, but they got hungry between meals.

The Nova Scotia Legislature has been dissolved and a new House is to be elected on October 1st, with nominations a week earlier. Nova Scotia was won by the Conservative party three years ago under the able leadership of E. N. Rhodes. Previous to that it had been continuously under Liberal rule for 41 years. Since Mr. Rhodes took the reins of government in hand he brought about the sweeping reform of the abolition of the N. S. Legislative Council, a body which long since had outlived its usefulness—if it ever had any.

Clarendon Council

Shawville, Sept 4, 1928.
Regular session of Clarendon Council held on above date.

Present: F. W. Thomas and Councillors Wilson, Fulford, Hodgins, Armstrong, Smiley and Horner.

Minutes of last meeting read and confirmed on motion of Crs. Smiley-Hodgins.

A bill was presented for the burial expenses of the late Isobel McRae and left over.

A number of large stones lying east of Knox Lodge were complained of and George T. Dagg agreed to remove the same and put in his bill for said work to this Council.

A number of parties interested in the Quyon bridge between Lots 4 and 5, range 11, were present, and road foreman was authorized to rebuild the same.

Motion—Crs. Wilson-Armstrong—That Cr. Hodgins assist in procuring timber for the aforesaid bridge and also arrange for prices of same.

The Councillors went to see the site for the Orr bridge and left the planning and building of same to Mayor Thomas and the Road Committee.

A complaint was made that a certain tile drain, commencing on Lot 7, R. 7, and running across part of Lot 6, had not been doing its work.

It was moved by Crs. Armstrong-Horner that Rural Inspector Dagg be notified to examine said drain and ascertain where the trouble is and have the matter adjusted.—Carried.

Motion—Crs. Wilson-Armstrong—That the following bills be passed:

W. A. Hodgins, m'dse George Kennedy, 6.85
Shawville Creamery, butter Geo. Kennedy, 3.90

Newsome & Gilbert, stationery, 12.50
J. M. Argue, cedars, 312.60
Building and Jury Fund, 24.00
Dept. of Municipal Affairs, 5.00

Two bills for sheep damage were left over and one bill for damage of a car refused.

The following road bills were passed on motion Crs. Hodgins-Fulford:

R. J. Cartman, \$259.00
Harold Hodgins, 97.00
Garner Richardson, 236.50
W. J. Brownlee, 114.00
Ed. Dagg, 211.40
Thos. Kelley, 325.25
James Belsher, 424.25
S. Barber, 112.45
Gordon Stewart, 202.00
Lorne Armstrong, 443.35
Lloyd Elliott, 157.55
Harvey Wilson, 99.25
W. J. Dagg, 290.40
James Wall, 181.80
J. A. Armstrong, 230.50

Seven other road accounts were not passed having exceeded their limit without the authority of the Council.

The by-law of which Cr. Horner gave notice at last session was introduced and read.

Moved by Crs. Horner-Wilson that By-law No. 78 be now enacted, ordained and passed, levying a tax rate of eleven mills on the dollar on every dollar of taxable property on the Valuation Roll of this municipality for the purpose of defraying the expenses of this Council for the current year—1928.—Carried.

By-law No. 78 was read a second and third time and passed.

Motion—Crs. Smiley-Hodgins—That the Secretary notify all ratepayers in arrears for taxes to this municipality that unless such tax arrears are paid during the present month the said accounts will then be handed over to a bailiff for collection.—Carried.

Motion—Crs. Wilson and Smiley—That the Mayor, Crs. Hodgins and the Secretary be named a committee to accompany W. R. McDonald, M. L. A., to

G. S. Davidson

PRACTICAL
Watchmaker
and Jeweller

Has opened a Shop in
MRS. GEO. HODGINS' RESIDENCE
Main Street, Shawville.

All work will receive prompt attention, and best satisfaction guaranteed.

Your Patronage Respectfully Solicited

FOR SERVICE

Purebred English Berkshire Hog—registered. Fee, one dollar.
Apply to GEO. CLARKE,
Morehead Station.

Hunting Forbidden

Hunting or trespassing in any form is strictly forbidden on Lot No. 20 in the 6th range of Clarendon.

By order of the owner.
ANDREW MCKNIGHT.

PUBLIC NOTICE

To the Ratepayers of Clarendon:

Public Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Sec.-Treasurer that the Municipal Collection Roll for Clarendon is now made and complete and may be seen at my office during the next thirty days, during office hours, by the aforesaid ratepayers, who may make complaint thereof, if aggrieved. Said Collection Roll will be homologated with or without amendment at a meeting of Council to be held in the Secretary's office on the evening of October 10th, at 7, p. m. After such delay of thirty days has expired every person whose name appears on said Roll is required to pay into the Secretary's hands the amount of their taxes.

Given at Shawville this 10th day of September, 1928.
E. T. HODGINS,
Sec.-Treas.

Quebec to interview the Minister of Roads re. the Portage du Fort and Pichanock roads.—Carried.

On motion of Cr. Armstrong Council then adjourned.
E. T. HODGINS,
Sec.-Treas.

Get your Prize List for Shawville Fair—Sept. 27, 28, 29.

Signals at Sea.
One short blast from a liner's whistle, when she meets another liner, means that she is taking the starboard course; two blasts that she is taking her course to port; three that she is going full speed astern.

MOST DISARMED COUNTRY.

Militarism Stand of Canada Praised by Lieutenant-Colonel.

Canada, by her refusal to build armaments and by her example of amity toward her neighbors, has done much to destroy the spirit of militarism, said Lieut.-Col. John H. MacDonald, D.D., professor of church history at Acadia University, in speaking on the subject of "Militarism" in Toronto recently.

Lieut.-Col. MacDonald told the audience that the term "Militarism" has undergone great changes in connotation.

"No longer does it refer to the swaggering arrogance of the professional soldier, but to the spirit of any one whose thoughts run in military or national channels. It now refers to the politician and the commercial magnate who would use the soldier for his own purposes."

The speaker stated that in his opinion disarmament and the work of the League of Nations would be of no avail until there is disarmament of the heart. Peace is the fruit of righteousness and in the killing of militarism the church must lead the way.

Canada is meeting the challenge to peace in her ever noble way. "For the benefit of our visitors I wish to say that the permanent Canadian army numbers only 3,500 officers and men. One-half the number of delegates at this congress. The Canadian navy, the 'tin teapot' navy consists of two cruisers and two mine sweepers. You are in the most disarmed country in the world to-day," he stated.

The Harp of Ireland.

In the "Gold Room" at Trinity College, Dublin, rests the "Harp of Ireland" that sounded "once through Tara's halls." The story is that "after Brian Boru was killed at the battle of Clontarf, this harp was given to Pope Alexander II. It remained in the Vatican for nearly 500 years, and was given, in 1521, to Henry VIII. In recognition of his defence of the Seven Sacraments. Twenty years later Henry VIII. gave the harp to the Earl of Clanricarde, and it was handed down until it came into the possession of a Limerick antiquary. Archaeologists—however, say the harp is not older than the fourteenth century.

THE SHAWVILLE MILLING CO., REG'D.

Purity
Five Roses
Flour \$4.25
Per Bag

All kinds of Feed carried in stock.
Provender ground while you wait.

THE SHAWVILLE MILLING CO., REGISTERED,
W. J. EADES, PROPRIETOR.

Renfrew Fair, '28

Is expected to be the Biggest of the Many Big Events that have taken place in the Creamery Town

The Directors are sparing no Effort to accomplish this End in order that a Full Measure of Satisfaction may be afforded to all who attend

Keeping abreast of the times, this year's elaborate Program, while paying due attention to the regular Exhibition Departments, contains also many New Entertainment Features

Three Days of Interest-Compelling Activity, Each Day Presenting Its Own Special Features and Attractions

The Program, briefly outlined below, will include:

- Big List of Special Prizes
- Parade of School Children—Competition for Prizes
- Base Ball Games every day. Championship Contests
- Big Card of Horse Races
- Horse Shoe Pitching Contest
- Grand Parade of Prize-winning Horses and Cattle
- Vaudeville Performance every night, featuring Carlo's Comedy Circus, and Marion Drew, in thrilling Trapes and other acts.
- Hurdle Jumping—afternoon and evening
- Up-to-date Midway—Clean, Inoffensive Shows
- Music by Renfrew's Celebrated Bands
- Brilliant Display of Fireworks
- First Class Dining Hall Service.

Plan to spend a day or two at this Fair
Sept. 18, 19, 20, 21

T. F. BARNETT, PRESIDENT. C. A. DEWEY, SECRETARY.

The... Shawville Cafe

AND
Ice Cream Parlor
Caldwell Building - Main Street

We serve the best meals and select the purest foods for our customers, as far as quality, sanitation and cleanliness are concerned.

Our Ice Cream Parlor will be found fully up to date.

Ice Cream Sundaes of all kinds. Special meals can be arranged for on reasonable notice.
Soft Drinks, Cigars, etc.

JOE & GEORGE,
Managers.

FOR SALE

Two-acre property with dwelling containing nine rooms, summer kitchen, with woodshed and stable; situated on Lot No. 19, Fourth Range of Clarendon, 4 1/2 miles from Shawville, one mile from school, store and church; 5 1/2 miles from Portage du Fort.

Apply to WM. DEAN,
Norway Bay, Que.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undermentioned LANDS and TENEMENTS have been seized, and will be sold at the respective time and place mentioned below.

Province of Quebec,
District of Pontiac,
No. 2784.

Superior Court—District of Pontiac.

NESTOR COTE, Plaintiff; vs. JOSEPH BLAIS, Defendant, and LIONEL CARTIER, Garnishee.

That lot of land known and designated on the official cadastral plan and book of reference for the township of Duhamel, in the county of Temiscamingue and the district of Pontiac, as being lot number sixty one, range four of the township of Duhamel (lot 61, range IV, township of Duhamel)—with buildings thereon erected, appurtenances and dependencies, such lot containing 100 acres in area, more or less. To be withdrawn, however, from said lot, 14 acres in the south part of this lot which were sold by the county council, in March, 1928, for unpaid taxes.

To be sold at the parish church door of Saint Bruno de Guigues, in the county of Temiscamingue, on the TWENTY FIFTH day of SEPTEMBER, 1928, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon.

BERNARD J. SLOAN,
Sheriff's office, Sheriff.
Campbell's Bay, Que., August 16, 1928.
[First publication, August 25, 1928]

Grain

We are now open to buy all kinds of

GOOD, CLEAN GRAIN

—at the—

Bristol Elevator.

Phone for prices, and, if it is Peas you have, bring us a sample.

R. A. GRANT

BRISTOL — QUEBEC.

Attend

Shawville Fair

Thursday, Friday, Saturday,
September 27, 28, 29, 1928

There ARE bargains in Cost per mile

YOU often hear of people getting bargains, but none ever seem to come your way. You wonder why. Sometimes you are tempted to believe that bargains don't exist.

Yet one thing really is a BARGAIN... a good used car, properly represented and fairly priced.

The Used Cars we offer are bargains in cost-per-mile of easy transportation. The actual first cost of these cars is extraordinarily low. And they offer a tremendous saving in cost per mile that constitutes the bargain.

We represent a car of world-fame—the "Bigger and Better" Chevrolet. We have a large stock of Good Used Cars that are quite definitely BARGAINS.

Come round and see them. Then you will know that they offer more miles of dependable, comfortable transportation for every dollar you spend.

UC-9-9-282

BUY YOUR USED CAR FROM

F. J. COONEY

DEALER... QUYON, QUE.

W. E. BARR

ASSOC. DEALER... SHAWVILLE, QUE.

AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER

THE EQUITY,
A Weekly Journal devoted to Local Interest
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
At Shawville, County Pontiac, Que.
Annual Subscription . . . \$1.50
All arrears must be paid up before
any paper is discontinued.
JOHN A. COWAN
Publisher.

DR. A. H. BEERS
SURGEON DENTIST
CAMPBELLS BAY - QUE.
Diploma of Medicine and Master of Surgery
McGill University.
Diploma of Dental Surgery University of
Pennsylvania.
Licentiate of Dental Surgery, Quebec

**UNDERTAKING
and EMBALMING**
W. J. HAYES
MAIN STREET SHAWVILLE
All calls will receive prompt personal attention.
Motor Hearse supplied if desired.

NOTICE OF MEETINGS
ORANGE HALL, SHAWVILLE:
L.O.L. No. 27, meets 1st Tuesday of each month
W. H. CORRIGAN, W.M.
REG. HODGINS, Secretary.

District Women's Institutes
Time of Monthly Meetings:
Beechgrove—Second Wednesday
Bristol—First Thursday.
Clarendon—Second Wednesday.
Elmside—Second Wednesday.
Ft. Coulonge—First Thursday.
Murrells—Third Wednesday
Portage du Fort—Third Tues.
Starks Cor's—Second Thursday.
Shawville—First Thursday.
Wyman—Second Thursday.

PREST-O-LITE SERVICE STATION
Main Street - - SHAWVILLE.

Batteries charged, overhauled and stored.
We also have the leading Tires—
FIRESTONE and GOODYEAR.
SHELL GASOLINE.
RED INDIAN OILS,
GREASE,
PARTS AND ACCESSORIES.
The Same Reliable Service
WILSONS' GARAGE.
Phone 40.

To the Public!
I desire to inform the public that I am prepared to furnish quantities of
Concrete Tile
From 6 to 30 inches in diameter for well-lining and other purposes.
I have also a Cement Mixer that may be rented by anyone requiring the use of same.
Orders for Tile filled promptly.
Phone 22-22, or write
HAROLD ELLIOTT,
R. R. No. 2, Shawville.

Trespassers Beware!
Parties found hunting or trespassing in any manner whatsoever, after this notice, on Lots 24 and 25 in the 7th Range of the Township of Clarendon, will render themselves liable to prosecution, as I intend taking prompt action against all such offenders.
HERBERT N. HODGINS,
R. R. 1, Shawville.
August 7, 1928.

Agents Wanted
If it is your dream to establish a profitable business of your own in your county or city, ask for Watkins Proposition before trying anything else. Even without experience you will realize big profits in selling Watkins Products, the largest and best line sold direct to consumers and without any risk whatever. This is the opportunity of your life if you are industrious.
THE J. H. WATKINS COMPANY,
Dept 14. 379 Craig Street,
Montreal, Que.

G. F. Hodgins Co., L'td.
**Phonographs
... and Radios**

As you already know, we have the agency for ORTHOPHONIC PHONOGRAPHS and Records. Now we have secured the agency for VICTOR RADIOS, which are manufactured by the same company, and are of the same high quality.

Within the next few weeks we will have on display the latest instrument made by Victor. This machine is an Orthophonic Victrola and Victor Radio combined in one cabinet.

Come in and hear this machine before buying elsewhere.

.... Sealers

Pints	\$1.35 dozen
Quarts	1.50 "
Half gals	2 00 "

.... Fly Oils

Everything to kill Flies—
Hangers, Tanglefoot, Whiz Fly Fume,
Dr. Williams' Fly Oil, and Sprayers.

G. F. Hodgins Co., L'td.
Departmental Store.

5 REASONS WHY THE COMBINED POLICY

- Fills the varied Insurance needs of the majority of men with One Policy, by combining the features of Ordinary Life and Endowment in an original and unique way:
- 1ST.—SMALL PREMIUM DEPOSITS—
I can carry enough life insurance without straining my income.
 - 2ND.—ENDOWMENT AGE 50, 55, or 60—
My comfort and independence in later life are provided for in this policy.
 - 3RD.—CASH DIVIDENDS AND HIGH VALUES—
The cash values are remarkably high.
 - 4TH.—MONTHLY INCOME IF DISABLED—
As well as my premiums being paid for me.
 - 5TH.—DOUBLE BENEFITS—
In case of accidental death the face value of my policy is doubled.

This Policy issued only by—
The Continental Life Insurance Co.
TORONTO, ONT.
W. E. N. HODGINS - District Manager - SHAWVILLE.
AGENTS:
A. H. HORNER, Charteris. G. T. PAUL, Bryson.

Shawville Marble and Granite Works
THOS. SHORE - - Proprietor.

MONUMENTS
Built of the Finest Grades of Material that can be procured
Any class of work or design manufactured to order, and all work guaranteed satisfactory.
Special attention given to FENCING and CEMETERY work.
Get our prices before placing your orders elsewhere.

DEATHS
At Portage du Fort, on Thursday, Sept. 6th, Margaret Jane Dawson, beloved wife of George Armstrong. Funeral on Tuesday morning to Ebenezer United Church, Radford.

Mrs. Robert McDowell received intelligence by letter last week of the death at Montrose, South Dakota, of her brother Robert Knox, which occurred suddenly from heart affection. The late Mr. Knox had been a resident of Dakota for many years.

O'HARA—At the residence of her son, Mr. Geo. B. O'Hara, 21 Seneca Street, on Tuesday, September 4, 1928, Anna Jane Reilly, widow of the late John O'Hara, in her 90th year. Funeral service at above address on Thursday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rupert, Que.

Death of Dr. Daniel T. Smith
Intelligence of the death of Dr. Daniel T. Smith, well known and deservedly popular physician and surgeon, of Ottawa, brought sorrow to the hearts of a very wide circle of friends and acquaintances, not only in the city, where his professional activities were centred, but also throughout the Ottawa district, and particularly in the lower section of this county, where owing to his kinship and personal affiliations, and the deep, sympathetic interest he took in all Pontiac patients who came under his notice or attention, he was admired and beloved by many people.

A tribute, among others, paid to his memory by Dr. S. M. Nagle, president of the staff of the Ottawa General Hospital, expresses in eloquent terms the universal sentiment of a wide-spread acquaintanceship with the late physician:—"He was the most loyal of friends, always courteous, dignified and kindly in his judgment of others. He took a great human interest in every one. His kind, intelligent personality carried him into the hearts of those who had the privilege to know him. He was a master of the art of pouring oil over troubled waters and most tactful. By his death the community is poorer. The profession and his friends are better for having known him."

Dr. Smith passed away at the General (Water Street) Hospital, on Thursday afternoon, as already stated, following a critical operation performed on Monday. His illness was of short duration, as only a few days previously, he had been around attending to his manifold professional duties. Hopes were entertained on Wednesday that he would recover, as his condition was reported favorable; hence his death, coming as it did, was rather unexpected, and caused a great shock throughout the community.

The late Dr. Smith was born in Bristol 57 years ago—the eldest son of the late Stephen and Mrs. Smith, pioneers of the Maryland section of that township. He received his primary education in his native township.

His secondary education was obtained under private tuition and at Ottawa and Bishop's College, Lennoxville, following which he entered Queen's University, graduating in 1901 with honors.

Two years post graduate work preceded his opening practice at Mattawa where he spent a year before moving to Ottawa. In the Capital, he quickly built up a large clientele and gathered about him a host of warm personal friends who deeply appreciated his many gifts of mind and heart.

As one of Ottawa's outstanding medical men, Dr. Smith, during his long years of practice had served as general surgeon at Water Street General Hospital and the Civic Hospital and latterly as consulting surgeon at both institutions. Dr. Smith had a fellowship in the American College of Physicians and Surgeons. In the city he was an honored member of various clubs and fraternal societies.

Surviving relatives are his widow, formerly Miss Louise Eakins, of Yarmouth, N. S.; brother, Stephen Smith, Collector of Provincial revenue for Pontiac; four sisters—Mesdames Robert Urquhart, R. McCaffery, M. Gallagher and A. Cosgrove.

At the funeral on Saturday morning St. Patrick's Church was crowded to the doors, and many persons were unable to gain entrance to that large edifice. A large number of the R. C. clergy of the Ottawa Valley were in attendance, with practically all of the medical fraternity of the city. Requiem high mass was chanted by Very Rev. Canon Fitzgerald, assisted by Fathers J. Foley and Georges Prudhomme, as deacon and sub-deacon.

Interment took place at Notre Dame cemetery, a large concourse following the remains to their last resting place.
Lt.-Col. N. Blair, divisional head of the Quebec Roads department, and Lomer Fugere, road engineer, well known in Pontiac district, were killed at a level railroad crossing near Lachute, on Thursday last, when their car was struck by a C. P. R. train. Fugere, as he saw the collision could not be avoided, had the presence of mind to throw his 7-year old son out of the car and thus saved his life.

CHAPEAU FAIR
For Fifty-one Years an Annual Re-union of Old Friends
Sept. 18, 19, 20 - '28.

Big Day - Thursday, Sept. 20
Just Hop on the Old Bus and Come for a Big Time!
GEO. A. LANDON, P. McMAHON,
PRESIDENT. SEC.-TREAS.

Dressy Suits
\$23.50 \$29.50 \$35.50

These are the surpassing values we are offering you in
Smartly Tailored Suits.

You can make your selection from the Pattern and Grade that most appeals to you.
A good range to choose from.

Tooke's Shirts and Collars.
MURRAY BROS.,
The Tailors,
SHAWVILLE, QUE.

Important Announcement

Before placing an order for A New Cream Separator, see
The New "McCormick-Deering"
A New Creation in Separators.

Also see the New
McCormick-Deering Manure Spreader
A new design with Alenite Oiling System throughout.
The above Machines now on exhibit at my Show Rooms.

A SHIPMENT OF—
**Daisy Churns,
1900 Gravity Washing Machines,
Frost Wire Fence**
Just Arrived
A CALL FROM YOU SOLICITED
JOHN L. HODGINS, SHAWVILLE, QUE.

Fire Insurance
In All Its Branches

I am now in a position to sell Fire Insurance in reliable standard Companies at lowest rates.
Consult me before placing your Insurance elsewhere.
—I AM ALSO AGENT FOR—
The Celebrated DE LAVAL Cream Separator
Which has stood the test of years ahead of any other Machine
S. E. HODGINS - SHAWVILLE.

THE YELLOW SEVEN THE PASSING OF ZARA-KHAN

BY EDMUND SNELL.
ILLUSTRATED BY
R. M. SALTERFIELD

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Captain John Hewitt is Commissioner of Police at Jesselton, British North Borneo. His beautiful sister, Monica Vincy, is engaged to marry Peter Pennington, detective. Pennington is detailed by the government to apprehend Chai-Hung, leader of the Yellow Seven, a gang of Chinese bandits. Pennington goes to visit James Varney in his bungalow at the head of the Tembakot River. Varney receives a threatening message from the Yellow Seven. Pennington warns Varney to be careful.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Pennington produced a rubber pouch and began rolling a cigarette.

"I don't know what to think. All I can say is that by every rule of the game, the arch-bandit ought to be dead."

"I rather gather," said Varney slowly, "that Chai-Hung is a little out of the ordinary."

Pennington clasped both hands over his knee and looked hard at the wall.

"He is," he admitted. "There's something horribly uncanny about the merchant, and I only hope the Commissioner realizes it as much as I do."

"How long a time would you consider sufficient to presume him dead?" Pennington grinned.

"Not long," he announced more cheerfully. "You see, Chai-Hung—to give the devil his due—has a decided sense of humor; not the refined, harmless article that you or I lay claim to, I admit, but still a sense of humor! I flatter myself that I know enough of the gentleman to be certain that he won't be able to resist for long the desire to let me know that he's eluded me."

Varney lifted the siphon from the table and thoughtfully sprayed a large spider that was in the act of crossing the floor.

"By the bye," he said, "you didn't by any chance tell anybody you were coming here?"

"Good heavens, yes! I told Monica and the others my probable plans, for one thing; and, for another, I instructed my men to follow me on here if they wanted anything or gleaned anything of importance they thought I ought to know."

"That accounts for it!"

"Accounts for what?"

The trader dived a hand into his tunic and produced Hewitt's letter folded round the piece of card.

"Here's your evidence right enough," he told him. "It floated in from the darkness barely half-an-hour ago."

Chinese Pennington spread the document out on the table and surveyed the Yellow Seven as a man might survey a long-lost brother.

"Great snakes!" he murmured presently, looking up into the other's eyes. "I fancy it was meant for me, all right!"

Varney appeared relieved.

"There happened to be a message with that bit of cardboard. It was given to my servant, verbally, to the effect that if I admitted you or helped you in any way—my number was up!"

Pennington's jaw dropped.

"Have you any idea where your boy put my things?"

Varney took his guest by both shoulders and forced him back into the chair.

"Whatever damage there's likely to be is done already, and if you fancy I'm going to allow a pack of dirty thieves to dictate to me what guests I entertain—you're very much mistaken. I merely told you as a matter of interest. Chai-Hung, it appears, is at large."

"Very much so! My dear old Varney, what an unholly mess-up! Do you realize that every blessed Chinaman on the island belongs to that gang of cut-throats?"

"Actively?"

"Either that or passively. That's exactly where Chai-Hung's strength lies. However loyal an Oriental may be to his white master he daren't refuse to comply with any request the bandit may make. He wouldn't live a week if he did."

As the trader reached over to take his glass, Pennington caught sight of the tattooed tiger.

"I know one man, at least, who'd mourn your loss if Chai-Hung carried out his threat," he said quietly.

"And that is—?"

"Zara-Khan. He'd lament the loss of both a generous client and a walking picture-gallery of his art!"

At that moment Chong-Hee appeared at the doorway to announce that the baths were ready.

The rusted hands of the verandah clock pointed to a little after one when Varney stretched his tattooed arms and yawned.

"Time for bed, old son."

Pennington, who was leaning on the rail, glanced back over his shoulder.

"Tired?"

The other nodded.

"Taken all round, it's been a rather trying day. You won't be in too much of a hurry to get away in the morning?"

"Can't say. It depends on circumstances—and Mr. Chai-Hung. You



An inch of steel protruded upward between his shoulders.

won't mind if I hang about here for a spell. I know where to find my room."

Varney smiled.

"Do just as you like, of course. I'm not going to suggest that you're feeling uneasy about recent events; but, in any case, Chang would raise Cain long before any outsider could reach the house."

He bent down and patted the creature's shaggy head.

Pennington held out his hand.

"Good night, Varney. It's done me a world of good seeing you so fit and flourishing. I never worry; it wastes so much time! But I try to imagine I can think better when half the world's asleep."

He stopped there—rolling and smoking interminable cigarettes, and each time he struck a fresh match the sound that was curled in a cane chair jerked up its head. Presently Pennington extinguished the lamp.

As he came back to his original position a sudden sound attracted his attention. The moon sailing gaily toward a cloud-bank, threw sufficient light to enable him to see that Varney's dog had not stirred. The sound came again, this time from the patch of blackness that indicated the opening to the passage.

Pennington loosened the button of his hip-pocket and walked deliberately toward the patch. His keen ear accustomed to the slightest noise, all his senses alert, he gathered that someone was retreating softly as he advanced. He stepped a couple of paces backward and looked at the dog. The animal blinked friendly up at him, squirmed into a more comfortable position—and resumed its slumbers.

Pennington winked ominously at the night, lit the cigaret he had just made, and strode whistling to his room. He closed the door carelessly after him and turned the key. Presently he was moving about the room, humming softly to himself, with a hurricane-lamp burning merrily on a table by the bed. To a chance listener, it would have appeared that the who sees in the dark had at last succumbed to fatigue and was in the act of undressing; but in reality Pennington was indulging in the amusing pastime of picking perfectly useless things up in one part of the room and putting them down in another. He removed his boots and, knocking out the light, stretched himself at full length in his clothes behind the mosquito curtains.

Varney's spare room contained no window, obtaining its ventilation from the space between where the

partition walls finished and the rafters began, and Pennington, tying the curtains at the head end of the bed in a knot behind him, focused his eyes upon a narrow batten that served to finish-off the rough edges of timbering of the wall immediately at his side. This was the wall dividing the room from the passage; there were two outer partitions that rose higher than the rest, and the fourth was the one that backed on the room in which the trader himself was sleeping.

He had been in that position for roughly half an hour when he knew rather than heard that something was moving stealthily about the building. Precisely the movement ceased altogether, and the man on the bed caught the sound of measured breathing that seemed to come from somewhere close at hand. Something passed softly along the woodwork, strained upon it, scratched its surface faintly—and the breathing rounded more rapidly in the region of the roof.

Most things are a question of habit. Happenings such as these—which might have held others helpless, paralyzed with fear—acted upon Chinese Pennington like a tonic. Accordingly, while a black shadow—the slightest degree blacker than the wall itself—slid slowly downward, Pennington did not trouble to move a muscle until its lower extremity came well within reach. And then—no arm shot out with surprising suddenness, his fingers fastened upon a brown angle—and the owner of the limb collapsed in a heap on the floor.

"Chong-Hee," said Pennington softly, "I have been waiting for you for many hours!"

He had slipped from the bed and was groping for the electric torch he habitually carried. The form over which he knelt moved convulsively and flattened out, nearly causing him to pitch forward on his face. Pennington found the torch. The bulb displayed a faint glimmer which dropped immediately into a dull red glow. He swore softly under his breath and shifting his knees until they rested upon either arm of the Oriental, struck a match.

A second later he was upon his feet tugging up the chimney of the hurricane lamp. The flame flickered and shot up and he snapped the glass back into place.

Chong-Hee lay spreadeagled on the wooden floor—an inch of steel point protruding upward between his shoulder-blades, impaled upon the knife with which he had thought to destroy the enemy of the Yellow Seven!

"Hullo!" came the sleepy voice of the trader from the other side of the partition. "That you Penn?"

(To be continued.)

Remarkable Find of Fossil Remains Made in Australia

Signs of the Earliest Known Creatures Discovered on Flinders Range

Sydney, N.S.W.—Much interest has been aroused by the recent discovery of proofs of animal life of an antiquity hitherto undreamed of by Sir Edgeworth David, emeritus professor of geology at Sydney University.

Sir Edgeworth's statement, as supplied to the Sydney press, indicates that he was delayed in his discovery by prevailing mistaken theories as to what conditions obtained in the pre-Cambrian period. He had looked for remains that were supposed to be existent, and not being able to find it because the supposition was incorrectly based, thought the rocks he examined were fossiliferous blanks, and so regarded them for two or three decades. The specimens were from the Mount Lofly and Flinders ranges of South Australia. There are plenty of rocks there that under the microscope tell of animal life existing hundreds of millions of years before the period of limitation hitherto imposed by science.

"The rocks show traces of the life of nearly 600,000,000 years ago," remarked the professor. "The fossils range from the thickness of at least 10,000 feet of stratum, and the fauna revealed must therefore have existed for many millions of years, and as it was a marine fauna, spread over approximately 1,000,000 square miles of Australia, it must have crossed the Pacific and other contemporaneous oceans. It may therefore be predicted that it will be found in other parts of the world."

Most of the specimens consist of animals—new to natural science—affixed to the sandworms found on Australian ocean beaches to-day, and to form related to shrimps, prawns, or crayfish. There are other forms of animal life, and the professor anticipates a rush of paleontologists to study the fossils. They are finely preserved, he says, and this is a surprise to him as anything else about them. He speaks of a delicate rose madder to pale brown greens, and described them as "exquisitely lovely."

Sir Edgeworth is continuing his investigation of these ancient fossils, and has the collaboration of Prof. Walter Howchin of South Australia.

Our industrial system was not aiming at anything that was felt to be worth while. It promised many pleasures but no joys.—H. G. Wood.

Holland Cements Union With Her Island Colonies

Netherlands Indonesian League Holds Congress, While Colonies Have Exhibition

The Hague—The Netherlands Indonesian League of which Raden Moe Surtpto, a Javanese nobleman, is the vice-president, is holding a congress at Arnhem, Gelderland, where an East and West Indian exhibition is also taking place. The exhibition aims at giving the 7,000,000 Hollanders a better insight into their colonies. The object of the congress is to bring the many Javanese youths studying in Holland into contact with prominent Hollanders interested in the East.

Mr. Surtpto spoke frankly about the desires of the Javanese to be free and independent. He told how almost every son of Indonesia was working to become a truly worthy member of a free nation. Many he said had left their native land in order to visit Europe and especially Holland.

He said it was far better to accept the hand of friendship offered by so many enlightened Dutchmen who desire to help the Javanese in their education toward self-government, than to believe that liberation from the Dutch Government would at once solve all their problems. Mutual understanding and friendship were the surer ways for obtaining favorable and lasting results. The culture of the East, and vice versa.

The attractive frock pictured here is a style that will be found suitable for many occasions. There is an inverted plait at each side seam and three tucks in the front of the bodice. A shaped yoke extends over the shoulders and the raglan sleeves may be short, or long and gathered to narrow wrist-bands. NO. 1607 is in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 requires 2 1/4 yards 39-inch, or 1 1/2 yards 54-inch material; 1/4 yard less 39-inch material is required for short sleeves. View B requires 1/4 yard additional 39-inch contrasting material. Price 20 cents the pattern.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS. Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

Colorado Fights Crickets With Poison and Fences

Thirty-five million dollars' worth of non-replacable raw material, gasoline, is being thrown away annually because of the limitation placed on sulphur content in motor fuels. According to "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry," this sulphur tolerance could be greatly raised for summer weather, but with proper crankcase ventilation it has not been shown that sulphur will cause corrosion above 33 degrees Fahrenheit. "It reveals the fact that more than two-thirds of the country's total consumption, are used in warm weather, when, according to all published evidence there is no danger of corrosion. It seems absurd to refine this huge amount of gasoline arbitrary sulphur specification which in most states throughout the greater part of the year appear to be worthless and to serve only to necessitate wasteful refining practice."

Protection and Food Supply

Spectator (London): Protection could not be considered apart from ideas of developing the Empire as a whole. New preferences would have to be given to the Dominions. The difficulty there is that the bulk of what we import from the Dominions is agricultural produce. Those who think that they can safely put a tax on foreign food in order to help the Dominions and protect British industry in general must be living in a fool's paradise.

Fine art is that in which the hand, the head and the heart go together.—John Ruskin.

Minard's Liniment—A reliable first aid

The colour and exquisite flavour of "SALADA" Green Tea are natural—Only the process of curing is different from Black Tea—Both are equally pure—"SALADA" Green Tea is sealed in airtight aluminum—fresh—delicious—satisfying—38c per 1/2-lb. at all grocers. Ask for this tea.

"SALADA" GREEN TEA

Sunshine For Monkeys

Monkeys, like humans, love sunlight. Further, if they are going to be happy and healthy when living in captivity, they cannot do without it in some form or other.

At the Lister Institute of Preventive Medicine, London, there is a small menagerie—probably the happiest menagerie in the world—where the inmates have all the sunlight they require.

It is not just plain sunshine, but the artificial variety provided by special lamps that give out the unearthly pale dazzling light which is so rich in ultra-violet rays. As in natural sunshine, it is the invisible ultra-violet rays.

"Each monkey," said Miss Henderson-Smith, who is in charge of this medical menagerie, "is given ten minutes' artificial sunlight a day. That is just about the right quantity to keep a small monkey in good health—giving him the value of sunshine he has lost through being taken away from his natural tropical surroundings. Without it, the little creature would soon become sick and poorly."

One has only in one's mind to compare the lively, happy monkeys at the Lister Institute with the average of monkeys in captivity elsewhere to see how true this statement is. These fortunate little fellows are reaping the benefit of research with ultra-violet light which is being made for the sake of humanity.

The average monkey that is brought to this country so misses the sun's rays that he soon loses health, and his fur drops out. Other than very robust ones are liable to die soon. Young monkeys develop rickets, which takes on a form something like paralysis.

There is only one cure for this rickets—lots of sunshine or ultra-violet rays before the disease has gone too far.

Minard's Liniment For Blistered Feet.

State Socialism

Nation and Athenaeum (London): The development of public utilities is tending more and more to become the province of the State. Various causes combine and promote this tendency. There is the drift towards State Socialism, the growing reluctance to permit public utilities to be exploited for private profit. There is the social reform pressure, which has led to the subsidizing of housing. There is the technical revolution which has substituted roads for railroads as the expanding means of internal transit.

For sending indecent postcards through the post, Charles Howard, 32, confectioner, of Freshwater, Isle of Wight, and his wife, Patricia Howard, were each fined three guineas and two guineas costs, by the Isle of Wight Bench.

WHEN IN TORONTO Eat and Sleep at SCHOLES HOTEL

Cafeteria and Short Order Service. YONGE ST., Opposite Eaton's. Hotel Rates: \$1 Per Day and Up.

THE BEST BIFOCAL

THE ONE YOU HAVE HOPED FOR

UNIVIS

A long reading field that gives greater comfort in reading. A free distance field all-around the reading segment. Allows you to retain your natural pose. Removes that aged altitude that usually accompanies bifocals.

Ask Your Eye Specialist.

National Airways Offer to Organize Service in India

Bombay—A total annual extra revenue of 2,500,000 rupees would accrue to the Government, if the entire mail on the Calcutta-Rangoon and Rangoon-Calcutta service was carried by air and a surcharge of one anna (a penny) per ounce was made, declared the managing agent of National Airways, interviewed by a press representative. In his opinion, it would be possible for any aviation company to organize and maintain this service with a yearly subsidy of about 1,000,000 rupees.

He stated that aviation experts were keenly discussing the possibility of air mail services in India with regard to economies in expenditure, as well as the time which would be saved.

Internal air transport will presumably be taken up by a company registered in India, for the Legislative Assembly has pledged itself to give the contract only to such company, having a rupee capital and a fair proportion of Indian directors, as well as providing facilities for training Indian apprentices.

National Airways have already made an offer to the Government of India to organize and maintain an air mail service for the carriage of English mails from Karachi to Calcutta via Delhi, returning with the outgoing English mail every week. A bi-weekly air mail service between Calcutta and Rangoon has also been proposed. On the latter route flying boats of the most modern type, carrying 15 passengers and a crew of five, would be utilized.

Minard's Liniment For Blistered Feet.

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State Socialism

3 handy packs for 5¢

Look for it on the dealer's counter

WRIGLEY'S P.K. More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money

Aviators Prepare to Celebrate 25 Years' Progress in Flying

Wright's First Flight at Kitty Htwk, N.C., Lasted Only 12 Seconds, but It Was Real Progenitor of 1928 Record of 65 Hours in Air

By HARRY HARPER

Author of "The Airway," "The Steel Construction of Aeroplanes," etc., in Christian Science Monitor.

London.—From nearly every country reports are coming in of plans which are now taking shape for the celebration of one of the greatest milestones in flying history. It will be at the end of this memorable air year of 1928—on Dec. 17, to be precise—that we shall reach the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first flight in a power-driven, heavier-than-air flying machine. In the United States it is proposed, in order that this landmark of a quarter of a century of flying shall be recognized worthily, to organize a great aeronautical convention representative of aviation throughout the globe.

In the case of the United States there exists, of course, a very special and intimate reason for rejoicing, remembering that it was the American pioneer, Orville Wright, who made the world's first controlled flight in a power-driven heavier-than-air machine at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, on the morning of Dec. 17, 1903. It lasted only 12 seconds, but in its significance, in its immense potentialities, that first real conquest of the air, which was watched by only a small group of local folk, represented one of the greatest events in history.

First Machine in English Museum

What interests people in England, in regard to this forthcoming anniversary, is the fact that the identical machine used in their first flights by these two quiet, unassuming brothers now occupies a place of honor in the aeronautical section of the Science Museum, South Kensington, London. Orville Wright, who has always had pleasant associations with Great Britain, has lent this history-making aircraft for exhibition in London for a period of five years.

It was in 1908, five years after the Wright brothers' first flights, that Wilbur brought over from America to France one of their famous biplanes. At the Camp d'Auvours, when he began a series of demonstrations, he amazed and intrigued the French. Even while Europe was echoing with his name, for he soon made flights in France which put all previous efforts into the shade, he was living a bare, comfortless life in the shed which housed his beloved airplane, sleeping at night in a truckle bed and taking his meals seated at a deal table.

Wilbur could never under any circumstances be induced to fly if he did not feel so disposed. There was no suggestion of nervousness about this unvarying caution. This absolute thoroughness as to every tiny detail was simply the rule which he and Orville had imposed upon themselves in all their first trials, and the wisdom of it was so evident that they never relaxed it.

Extreme Caution

I cannot do better than give an actual instance of this method of Wil-

bur's of leaving nothing to chance. One afternoon, just before a flight, Wilbur asked a mechanic whether he was perfectly sure that some small adjustment had been made. The mechanic was positive about it. But Wilbur deliberately left his driving seat and sauntered round the machine so as to satisfy himself.

It was not easy to induce either of the brothers to talk. They were men of action, rather than words, and Wilbur was certainly the more reticent of the two.

In the following table I show, as an epitome of progress, how the figures for distance, duration, speed and height have leaped ahead since Orville Wright made history on the Carolina sand hills:

Distance	
1903—850 ft.	1928—4850 miles
Duration	
1903—59 secs.	1928—65 hours
Speed	
1903—30-35 miles an hour	1928—318½ miles an hour
Height	
1903—15 feet	1928—33,800 feet
Aerial Safety	

Such statistics, striking though they are, do not bring into prominence the steadily growing factor of safety imparted to the navigation of the air. I recall how Wilbur Wright stressed this question of aerial safety during the talks I had with him.

Other pioneers were also able to demonstrate that it was possible to fly a great deal in crude, early-type craft, and to make all sorts of bad landings, and yet live to tell the tale. M. Louis Bleriot, that gallant Frenchman who was the first to fly the Channel, and whom I interviewed directly after he had done so, crashed time and again in experimental airplanes, and always emerged from the wreckage practically unharmed. The last time I saw him, not long ago, he was still flying in his own machine after more than 20 years of aerial travel. Henry Farman, too, survived one of the most arduous of all apprenticeships to the air. So did that indomitable little Brazilian sportsman, Santos Dumont.

I have before me the latest statistics for the operation between London and the Continent of the passenger airplane services of Imperial Airways, the British national company. They show that during the past 3½ years, flying under probably the most unfavorable weather conditions in the world, this company has carried 73,000 continental passengers to and from above the Channel without injury to a single one of these thousands of air-borne travelers.

It is, therefore, in a very hopeful frame of mind that the air world is now drawing up the programs which will do honor to the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first engine-driven flight by man.

was that they did manage to get work for boys, and employers came back to them for more recruits.

Dr. I. C. W. Methven, governor of the Borstal Institution, said that the system had much altered since the days of the first boys' prison. Its gate to-day stood open; the officers no longer wore uniform and they carried no staff. One's first impression of the boys was of their health and their sensible dress of shorts and cricket shirts. Conduct earned for them the right to wear blue instead of other colors, and the acquisition of that blue was as much coveted as the Oxford and Cambridge variety.

Britain Reform Young Criminal by Gentler Means

Education Found to Promote Growth of Best in Youth Better Than Punition

Manchester.—A frank analysis of the British methods of reforming the young criminal was made at the Magistrates' Conference, held at Blackpool recently. The conference was given up to a discussion of the industrial and reformatory schools and the Borstal Institution; and how far the English system has advanced was brought out by Dr. A. H. Norris, the chief inspector of the Home Office schools, who reminded his audience that while Queen Victoria was on the throne, 600 boys under 16 years of age were awaiting transportation to Botany Bay, and Parkhurst Prison was built to hold them. Now, however, those methods had been changed.

It was the policy of the Home Office to encourage the individuality of schools, and on the whole the system worked well. The first class of school, known as the industrial school, was for those of school age who had really been neglected but were not vicious or bad; they were a kind of residential elementary school. The reformatory schools were for those above school age who had been found lying or stealing repeatedly. It was only 50 years ago that an education authority built a truant school containing 20 cells. Now these were turned into bedrooms, bathrooms, sports stores. The convict uniform, the lock and key, were gone. They had come to the conclusion that a good schoolroom education was essential to every one of the children. Nothing produced such good discipline of mind.

The children's spare time, however, must not be so fully organized that they never learned to organize in themselves. The schools did trust children. At a holiday camp, for instance, the boys were let out from two until eight with pocket money. It was only by such tests that the boys could be fitted for civilian life. One of the most successful features

Training For a King



AN IMPORTANT YOUNG MAN OF THE BALKANS

King Mihai of Roumania, with his mother, the Princess Helen at the beach near Constantza, on the Black Sea.

Some of the Rules

For Horseshoe Pitching or "Barnyard Golf"

A court or playing area should be level ground at least ten feet in width and fifty feet in length, and shall consist of two pitchers' boxes with a stake in the centre of each.

The pitcher's box shall extend three feet on either side to the rear and to the front of the stake—outside measurements.

The stakes shall be set in centre of each pitcher's box, shall incline two inches toward each other and project ten inches above the ground or box level.

The stakes shall be forty feet apart, measured from the front at the point where the stakes enter the ground.

The regulation distance for women and boys under sixteen years of age shall be thirty feet.

All contestants shall pitch both shoes from the pitcher's box into the opposite pitcher's box or forfeit the value of one point to his opponent.

The outer edges of the pitcher's box shall be known as foul lines.

In delivering the shoe into the opposite pitcher's box a contestant may stand anywhere within the foul lines.

In getting a "toe hold" on the front of the pitcher's box the player must be careful that no part of his foot extends over the foul line.

At the beginning of successive games between the same players the loser of the preceding game shall have the first pitch.

A shoe pitched while the player is standing outside the foul line is foul. If a shoe strikes outside of the foul lines before entering the pitcher's box it is a foul. A foul shoe shall not be scored or credited.

A ringer shall be a shoe that encircles the stake far enough to permit a straight edge to touch both heel calks simultaneously.

Whenever a player knocks off his own opponent's ringer, such knocked off ringer loses their scoring value and the player making the ringer is not credited with a ringer.

If a player knocks on one of his own or his opponent's shoes from a non-ringer position to a ringer position, the changed shoe has scoring

value and credit for ringer for its owner.

When a thrown shoe moves a shoe already at the stake, all shoes are counted in their new position.

In ordinary playing, 21 points constitute a game.

All shoes shall be within six inches of the stake to score.

Closest shoe to stake scores one point. Two shoes closer than opponent's, two points. Two ringers score six points. One ringer and closest shoe of same player scores four points.

If a contestant shall have two ringers and his opponent one, the player having two ringers shall score three points. All equals count as ties and no points are scored.

In case there is a tie of all four shoes—as four ringers, or all four shoes are an equal distance from the stake no scores shall be recorded and the contestant who pitched last is entitled to pitch first on the next throw.

Any shoe leaning against the stake in a tilted position shall have no advantage over a shoe lying flat on the ground and against the stake. All such shoes are ties. If a contestant has a shoe leaning against the stake, it shall count only as a "closest shoe."

Time Will Show

Le Maxse in the National Review (London): ("Why not a United States of the British Empire?" asked Howard Ferguson in England). The alternatives for Canada are a United States of some kind, either partnership with Great Britain or absorption by U.S.A. But there are not a few Canadians—we cannot see how many—who believe in a third alternative, in which they would enjoy the best of both worlds; a purely nominal membership of the British Empire without any obligations or responsibilities, coupled with a commercial partnership with their prosperous neighbors to the South. The destiny of Canada is in her own hands. None but Canadians can decide it. Are they too absorbed in what are called "practical affairs" to give heed to their future? Time will show, but time is never on the side of laissez-faire, laissez-aller.

An Interview With Bernard Shaw

Then, as now, there was a Housing Problem, and as it was to the front in the spring of 1900, Meech suggested I should find somebody to interview on the subject.

Now I had met George Bernard Shaw. He and my eldest brother had been together on the old St. Pancras Vestry, and one afternoon when I went there to meet Thornton he had introduced me to Shaw.

Shaw was not then the world-famous dramatist he is now, but even then... I knew he would be a fine man to interview on the subject. On the strength of this one meeting and the casual introduction I wrote to Shaw, telling him what I wanted and asking if he would consent. Two days later I received a long envelope enclosing a type-written "interview" on the Housing Problem, far wittier and more intelligent than I could possibly have manufactured even with his verbal aid, and—best of all—a note inside saying: "Make what use you like of the enclosed and come to tea at 4 p.m. on Thursday, when we can talk of other things."

Could anything be kinder or more generous? Not only to make a youngster a present of a column of valuable copy, but—lest he might feel that he was being got rid of—to follow it up with a friendly invitation. But that is the real Shaw, the kindest-hearted man in the world, as well as the wittiest. Those who know his books know something good; those who know the man know something even better.

Of course I went to tea, and so began an acquaintance which I am proud to claim to-day. What we talked about—or rather what Shaw talked about—I forgot, but I know he kept me chuckling for more than an hour and I can still see the light dancing in his eyes and the demure smile which never left his lips for long.—Frank Rutter, in "Since I Was Twenty-Five."

To Avoid Wrinkled Garments

Choosing garments that pack well is an important item for the woman who travels much of the time. Such selection is not only a question of fabric but also of the shape and cut of the garments. For instance, it is well to remember that flat, wide pleats pack better than do accordion pleats and that fullness and draperies made of straight lengths of material travel more satisfactorily than if the fabric is gathered or cut on the bias, making folding difficult and the results uncertain. Wide pleats can be basted in place and folded smooth and flat for a long journey and the repressing can be done under the mattress of one's bed in a hotel or on a steamer. Even intricate looking dresses, if selected with a view to packing, resolve themselves into several flat layers of material that can be folded like a handkerchief and do not crumple when properly packed. Another factor to be considered in choosing packable garments is the finish of the fabric. Experience has proved that a soft, dull-surfaced material does not crease so sharply as does a flat, shiny-finished one. A salesperson is usually glad to explain the best way of folding a dress so that it shall emerge in good condition from suitcase or trunk, even after a long journey.

Alberta is making experimental tests as to the cost of electrifying the average farmhouse. In other words, it is trying to "throw light" on the situation.

A New York man is for Hoover. His wife is for Smith. And the family car bears signs with the names of both candidates. When you see that car coming, climb a lamp post.

Gathering Lemons

In the afternoon, as there were no lemons left in the house, Viola told her mother she would cross over to the orchard, and bring some back with her.

"Take a bundle of clothes with you also," said Moska; "We wash on Monday, and it will be that less to carry."

For through the lemon trees ran a little stream coming down from the hills, and as it never dried up even in summer, the women always took their linen there to wash. So Viola tied a white kerchief over her hair, snatched up the bundle, and before opening the wooden gate stopped a moment where the great pine grew among the mulberry trees, to pick some of the purple berries into a leaf, for refreshment on the way. Then, closing the gate behind her, she ran down the road that stretched between the sea on the one side and the little old houses on the other, exchanging a greeting as she went with old Barba Stehli, who was coming down from the hills with his donkey laden with brushwood for the ovens.

A little further on, one of Louka's boats was just starting for the mainland; so, bestowing the last of her mulberries on Nasso, one of the ragged lads always hanging about the quay, Viola jumped into it, finding herself with six other passengers, to say nothing of a mule.

Once on the other side she paid her five lepta, and crossed the shady beach and the olive-planted slope that led to a narrow lane beyond. Viola walked more slowly along this lane, as though she were beginning to feel the weight of her bundle. On both sides were garden walls over-shadowed by lemon and other fruit trees, and here and there little white houses with their covered terraces, and rows of orange-colored pumpkins spread out to dry on the terrace ledges. Towards the end of the lane she lifted the latch of a high wooden gate and passed into the orchard. A narrow path between two rows of tall cypresses led to the fruit trees. Oleanders and jasmine grew in tangled masses of pink and white and yellow against the dark straight trunks. The lemon trees were giving well this year, and clusters of light yellow hung thick under the shining leaves. Here and there were dotted a few smaller mandarin trees, and at the farthest end was the silver gray of the olives. Beyond a hedge of aloes was another strip of land planted with a few trees, and at the one corner a very small white house.

Viola deposited her bundle in a little outhouse where the fodder was kept, and then, going to one of the heaviest laden lemon trees, she stood looking up at the fruit. Under the shade of a giant walnut tree a mule was turning round and round at the pump-well, and Viola could hear the monotonous creaking of the primitive wooden wheel.

A young man was opening channels in the soft earth for the water to flow into the ditches dug around the roots of the trees. He turned at the sound of Viola's footsteps, started, and, throwing down his mattock, came up to where she stood...

"My mother has no lemons; I came to get some."

"Shall I pick you a few?"

"Yes, if you will."

He pulled seven or eight of the yellowest fruit off the laden branches and looked at her inquiringly.

"I forgot to bring my tagari."

"Wait, I will bring one."

He ran to the back of the orchard, struggled through a gap in the hedge, and, crossing the strip of land to the little house, returned almost at once with a brightly striped tagari in his hand. Into this he put the lemons, covering them with a few of their leaves.—Julia D. Dragoumis, in "Tales of a Greek Island."

A Long Drive

Governor "Al" Smith, of New York State, who has been nominated by the Democratic party as their candidate in the forthcoming Presidential election, recently told an amusing story at a public meeting called by the opponents of the "dry" laws.

It appears that information had reached the New York City authorities that certain taxi-cab drivers were selling intoxicants. A plain-clothes man approached a cab and asked the driver if he knew where one could get some whisky.

The driver replied "Sure!"

The plain-clothes man got in, the cab started off, and soon they were on the outskirts of the city, and on the State highway, the meter ticking it off in ten-cent jumps. It reached five, then six, seven, eight, nine dollars.

The officer finally stopped the driver. "Say, where in blazes are we going?"

The cab-driver replied, "You wanted me to take you to a place where you could get some whisky, didn't you?"

"Yes, but how far are you going to travel to get it?"

"Quebec," answered the driver.

New editions of famous encyclopedias doubtless have their improve-ments. Surely, however, hardly any can offer a more attractive title to the reader, both poetic and practical, than the notation on one volume, telling what portions of the alphabet were included, which read thus, "Ode to Fay."

Looks like the old man quit just time.—Jack Dempsey.

Giving British Youths An Idea of Our Rolling Stock



SHOWING HOW BROAD SPACES AND BIG LOADS ARE HANDLED TO EMPIRE AMBASSADORS

60 British boys and girls visiting Canada under auspices of allied newspapers, Cunard Line and C.N.R., on a locomotive of the 6100 type, the largest in the British Empire.

SHAWVILLE BOOT AND SHOE STORE

Shoes for the Family

We are showing many new lines of Fall Shoes for every member of the family, Come in and see them and be convinced of our outstanding values.

Men's Work Boots

We sell WILLIAMS' and GREB Work Boots, bought direct from the manufacturer, and EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED.

Travelling Goods

If you are going West on the Excursion we have what you need in Travelling Goods at all prices.

We have the newest thing in Luggage. Come in and see the Ladies' Wardrobe Hat Box.

C. L. DALE.

SHAWVILLE FAIR

SEPT. 27, 28, 29.

A Good Program

Of Events is being arranged for Friday and Saturday, with Special Night Entertainment

Ask for General and Special Prize Lists

J. W. HORNER, President. R. W. HODGINS, Secretary.

Local and District.

Of course you have snap-shots and they are excellent as far as they go, but the only portrait that is completely satisfactory is that taken by a professional photographer.

H. IMISON, Photo Artist.

Ben Hill, who escaped from the Jail at Campbells Bay on July 1st, was re-captured by Hull police on Tuesday last in a barn near Val Tetreau.

Renfrew is figuring on having the best Fair in its history this year. Many new features will be introduced. The dates are Sept. 18, 19, 20, 21.

G. A. Howard's garage at Pembroke was visited by the fire fiend at an early hour Saturday morning, causing damage to the extent of about \$3,000, so reports Mr. Howard.

During a storm early Tuesday morning, Mr. Samuel Hodgins, a few miles south east of Shawville, had all his out-buildings, with considerable of this season's crop, burned by lightning.

Rev. Dr. W. T. Gunn, of Toronto, was elected Moderator of the United Church of Canada at the sessions of the third General Council held in Winnipeg last week.

Fred Bimm, a Pembroke young man was drowned in the Ottawa river on Sunday about five miles above Pembroke, in attempting to swim to shore after a canoe overturned. Buddie Gould a companion, hung on to the canoe and was rescued.

Miss Jessie Comrie, professional nurse, aged 70, was drowned in the mill race at Bates & Iynes' factory, Carleton Place, on Sunday night, August 26. Her death is believed to have been due to stumbling into the mill race, while taking a short cut to the home of a patient.

Good Will

We strive at all times to improve our service and equipment, that we may serve you quietly and efficiently. We hope in this way to merit your ever increasing good will.

GEO. HYNES & SON

UNDERTAKERS
SHAWVILLE, QUE.
Phone 80

MARRIED

SMART—WILLIAMS

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the Parsonage of the First Baptist Church on Saturday evening, Sept. 2nd, when Miss Ruth Alexandria Williams, of 813 Ford Street, became the bride of Asa Smart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Smart, of Shawville, Que. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. E. Kelly.

The young couple were attended by Mr. Fay Pharo and Miss Ethel Kiah. After a brief honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Smart will take up residence in the city.—Ogdensburg Journal.

BACK TO SCHOOL

The vacation is over, and another period of work begins. Of course the boys will need new clothes. Your best interests will be served by selecting them from our well assorted lines.

Make up your school list now. Go over it carefully to make sure you haven't forgotten anything; then bring it in to us and have us show you some of the wonderful values we have to offer.

SAM B. COHEN

SHAWVILLE'S EXCLUSIVE
MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOP

CREAM WANTED!

Recently we merged our interests with BORDEN FARM PRODUCTS of Montreal, so as to assure a better market. We sell our BUTTER DIRECT TO THE CONSUMER FROM OUR 100 WAGONS IN OTTAWA AND 100 WAGONS IN MONTREAL, cutting delivery costs to a minimum, thereby enabling us to pay highest prices to our CREAM SHIPPERS.

Ship Cream to OTTAWA DAIRY,

393 Somerset St., OTTAWA, Ont.

VISIT OUR PLANT.

HOWARD MOTOR SALES

Shawville & Pembroke

REAL BARGAINS In Used Cars

- Grey Dort, 1923 Touring, good tires, new battery running good \$ 75.00
- McLaughlin Six, good condition, new battery, good tires, \$100.00
- 1925 Ford Coach, A-1 condition, well painted, semi.balloon tires \$200.00
- 1923 Ford Touring, new top, 3 new tires, 40 00
- 1927 Light Delivery, screen sides, A-1 shape, \$225.00
- 1927 Ford Touring, new top \$250.00
- 1921 Chevrolet Touring \$25.00

These Cars must be sold to make room for New Models
Cash, or terms to right party.

G. A. HOWARD MOTOR SALES

P. S.—A full line of Gas, Oils, etc.
Genuine Ford Parts,
Tires, \$5.00 and upwards.
Garage in connection.

Your Insurance Policies

Read Them Carefully

PROCRASTINATION

May deprive you of Protection. Insurance Policies are Personal Contracts. Their validity may be imperilled by undisclosed facts or by warranties violated.

Do not delay this important matter.

We will gladly scrutinize your insurance policies and help you with all your insurance problems.

Insurance is our Business—

—Service our Introduction

CONFEDERATION LIFE ASSOCIATION

C. W. DAGG, Special Agent, Shawville. TRUEMAN TUCK, District Manager.

Builders' Requirements

OUR stocks of Lumber and Building Materials are more complete this year than ever. Together with other regular lines we have big mill stock Spruce in Flooring, Ship-lap and V-Joint Clapboards.

We are distributors for and have in stock the Famous Insulating Board Celotex.

THE HODGINS LUMBER COMPANY

R. G. HODGINS PROPRIETOR

First Class Corrugated Iron

At \$5.50 per Square

Also Galvanized Shingles and other Roofing Material of all kinds.

Pipe Fitting and Plumbing.

GEO. W. DALE SHAWVILLE.

Trespassing Forbidden!

All persons found trespassing in any manner, without my permission, on Lot 52 and 53, in the Second Range of Aldfield, POSITIVELY will be prosecuted as the law directs.

AUSTIN DAGG.

South Onslow Council.

Quyon, Sept. 4, 1928.

Regular meeting of the Municipal Council of South Onslow held on above date, at the usual place of meeting.

Members present: Herbert Young, Mayor, and Councillors Erwin, McBane, Muldoon, Bronson.

On motion Bronson-McBane the minutes of previous meeting were confirmed as read.

Cr. Craig then took his seat at the board.

Mr. E. S. Brittain appeared at the board re. a watercourse on his property and, on motion of Crs. Erwin-Bronson the Council resolved to notify the road master to inspect the culvert on Second Concession, Lot 5, and, if necessary, to put in a larger one, and also to block the ditch at school house on side road leading to Pontiac.

On motion Crs. Erwin-McBane the following bills were ordered paid:

Simon Martineau, supervisor, \$3.00
Co. Registrar, registering deed of sale, Kehoe to Bristol and Onslow Councils, 3.40

Sawyer-Massey, grader blade, 8.50
Motion—McBane-Craig—That Road Master Victor McBane be notified to clean out the ditch on side road opposite Lot 9, Range 6.—Carried.

On motion of Cr. McBane the Council then adjourned.

Jos. A. STEELE,
Sec.-Treas.

CANADIAN PACIFIC



RAILWAY.

TIME TABLE.
Standard Time.

OTTAWA—WALTHAM—
Leave Shawville Eastbound daily (except Sun.) 7.53 a. m. Daily (ex. Sat. and Sun.) 1.08 p. m. Sunday only 7.33 p. m. Westbound daily (ex. Sat. and Sun.) 9.28 a. m.; 5.29 p. m. Sat. only 2.49 p. m. Sun. only 10.34 a. m.

OTTAWA—MONTREAL—
Leave Ottawa daily, 4.25 a. m.; 5.30 a. m.; 11.00 a. m.; 5.30 p. m. Daily (ex. Sun.) 2.30 p. m.; 4.00 p. m.

OTTAWA—TORONTO—
Daily, 10.40 a. m.; 1.30 p. m.; 10.20 p. m.

OTTAWA—VANCOUVER—
Lv. Ottawa daily, 1.35 a. m.; 10.30 p. m.; 11.30 p. m. (Soo).

For particulars apply to Ticket Agents.

C. A. L. TUCKER,
Agent, Shawville.

FARM FOR SALE

Being Lot No. 16 in the Eighth Range of Clarendon, containing 100 acres of land. Well built on and improved. Will be sold on reasonable terms with or without moveables. Interested parties should call and see standing crop. For further particulars apply to

THOS. HOBIN,
Shawville, Que.