

## OVER ONE THOUSAND RESIDENTS ATTENDED SPRING DISPLAY SHOW AT N. BRANCH 'Y,' AT WEEK-END

Work of Boys' Division, Fencing Club and Senior Leaders Outstanding—Ed. Stoessel and Harry Elsey Sensational—List of Those Taking Part—Work of Miss Louise McLea and Pupils.

Over one thousand residents of the North End and Outremont flocked to the North Branch Y.M.C.A. to witness the spring gymnasium display held there on Friday and Saturday and returned amazed at the outstanding feats performed and agreeably surprised at the fine work demonstrated by the entire performing squad of over one hundred and twenty persons.

From the grand march at the start to the fiery drill put on as a final item by the senior leaders, the audience cheered and applauded, giving ample evidence of their approval of the entire affair.

The boys' division fencing club and senior leaders' corps all vied for honors in the many items that they contributed to the excellent program.

Ed. Stoessel, Olympic champion and exponent of gymnastic work drew an exceedingly large hand from the crowd at all times and was one of the most popular performers on the floor.

Another performer who entirely mystified the crowd was Harry Elsey, with his sensational escape from the wooden box. Harry was placed in a bag and the bag tied at the top. He was then put into a wooden box and the top of the box was nailed on with several stout nails. A canopy was thrown over the box and in seven minutes the picked members of the crowd lifted the canopy. They then prised the lid off the box and took out the bag. On opening the bag a young lady was found to be inside. This turn also caused considerable favorable comment among the spectators.

Members of North Branch "Y" taking part in the display:

Leaders: Raegle, Mason, Herrger, Dumbell Little, Johnston, Devolpi, Mercille, Irwin, Holden, Percy, Johnson, Boston, E. Johnson, Macklaier.

Special Artists: The Misses McLea, Bedwell, Bragg, Stewart, Colley, Merikall's Messrs. Stoessel, Hodgson, Ruiter, Davis, Wake, Miller, Liffiton, Ashton, Staton, Elsey, Matthews, Matthewson, Crabbe, Otis, Turnbull, and Tully.

Ladies: Misses. Bennett, (F.), Bennett (C.), Champion, Dix, Frankon, Hair, Hicks, Lothian, McNamee, Matthews, (R.), Matthews (J.), Putnam, Reilly, Watson.

Boys: Burrows, Chalmers, Brown, Biley, Buckingham, Carlon, T. Carlon, Darlington, G. Darlington, Flower, Fitchett, Gregory, Glazebrook, Gilmour, Gilbert, Hounsell, J. Gilbert, Jackson, Lawson, Morrison, Moore, McGrooy, McLeod, Scott-Pond, Webster, Ditlofsky, Winder, Francoeur, Davis, Gaudard, Hewlett, Gramsgaard, Beards, Craig, Costello, Clark, Dynes, Darlington Ford, Gray, Gilmour, Gilbert, Guthrie Hagan, Jelfcoat, L'Esperance, Lowery, MacAskill, McGillivray, R. McGuire, R. Norton, Pollock, Root, Robichaud, Schwer, Shaw, Strath, Spence, Thomas, Thomson, Williams.

A great deal of the success of the floor work was due to Henry F. Peacock associate secretary. The carnival committee were also responsible in no small way for the success of the proceedings. They are W. J. Moore, J. E. Swift and Elton Wegg.

The programme was featured by the appearance of the Misses Ruby Stewart, Doris Bedwell, Winnie Bragg, Elsa Mere-Kallio, Edith Colley, pupils of Louise McLea widely known danseuse. Miss McLea appeared in a colorful "Dance of Delhi" which for rhythm and poetry of motion stands in a class by itself.

Despite the lack of Oriental settings, so essential to an offering of this character, Miss McLea succeeded in injecting into her effort an atmosphere of the Far East which was convincing evidence of her complete mastery of her art. She was enthusiastically applauded by the large and appreciative audience at the completion of her performance. The young ladies under her guidance appeared in a Spanish dance and later in a tap number.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Lightning may not strike twice in the same place but a certain bandit found it profitable to repeat a hold-up. A few weeks ago this man held up C. P. Borsky, one-man-car operator, when his car reached the end of the line. The other night the same man held up Borsky a second time and made off with \$27 and his money changer.

## ARCHBISHOP ELEVATED TO CARDINALATE



An unusual picture, made in the Vatican shortly after Pope Pius XI had created six new cardinals at the recent consistory, held in connection with the celebration of Holy Year. The new Princes of the Church are shown here after their elevation to the Cardinalate, with Archbishop, Rodrigo Villeneuve, of Quebec, third from the left. The group follows: Cardinals Theodore Innitzer; Dalla Costa; Rodrigo Villeneuve; Maurilio Fosati; Fumasoni-Biondi and Dolci.

## OPENING OF NEW OFFICES IS ANNOUNCED

Examiner-Courier and Business Men's Assn. to Share Park Avenue Suite

### STEP FORWARD

B. M. Garfield and R. L. Greenfield Head Respective Groups in District

The hurry, hustle and hilarity of a real newspaper office will shortly be an actuality in this district when the new suite of offices of the Examiner-Courier will be open at 5736 Park Avenue and where a complete newspaper service with all its branches, editorial, classified, advertising, etc., will be maintained. In the same building there will also be opened the new offices of the Business Men's Association, it was announced yesterday by President B. M. Garfield.

The glamour of the editorial department of a newspaper is better known today than ever through the good graces of the films, who, although they somewhat color the newspaperman and give him a heroic role, are amazingly accurate in portraying the atmosphere of joviality that inevitably rules in an organization of journalists.

The residents of this district will be able to visit the new suite of offices and see for themselves the inside workings of the so-called "racket" which in reality is one of the most difficult and exacting professions.

Mr. B. M. Garfield, president of the Business Men's Association will be in charge of the offices of that group while R. L. Greenfield will head the advertising and executive branches of the Examiner-Courier. The editorial department is under the supervision of Tracy S. Ludington, a former resident of this district and a former pupil of Strathcona Academy.

The new suite of offices will enable the Examiner-Courier to give many added services to the public of this district and a more thorough coverage of the local news will certainly be possible when the new offices are established.

It is expected that these offices will be occupied during the coming week and it is certain that all will be in complete readiness by the 15th of this month.

## BUSINESS MEN'S ASSN. LUNCHEON

The regular mid-day luncheon of the Business Men's Association of the North End, originally scheduled for April 11th, will be held on Wednesday, April 19th at the Rialto Hall at one p.m. sharp.

The change in date is due to the anticipated Easter rush. Several prominent speakers have been invited to attend, and matters of importance to the North End will come up for discussion. Catering will be by Murray's.

## IWAN DAVIES, WELSH BOY SOPRANO HERE WEDNESDAY

Member of Chapel Royal Choristers Who Appeared at Royal Command Will Sing at Fairmount-St. Giles—To be Heard During Regular Service and Also in Sacred Recital—Rev. Donald McLeod Will Discuss Second, Third and Fourth Last Words of Christ.

Master Iwan Davies the famous Welsh boy soprano now visiting in Montreal, and who by Royal command sang before Their Majesties the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace, will be guest soloist at a Holy Week service in Fairmount-St. Giles Church on Wednesday at eight p.m. He will also be heard in a short sacred recital at the close of the regular service.

This service will be the second in a series of three Holy Week services which will have as their theme "The seven words from the cross." These will be arranged as follows: On Monday the Rev. R. B. Y. Scott of the United Church College will speak on "The first word." On this occasion the soloist will be Mrs. (Rev.) Wm. McLean. The young people of the church are co-operating.

On Wednesday the Rev. Donald McLeod will discuss the second, third and fourth words and on that occasion Iwan Davies will render appropriate sacred numbers. On Good Friday the Rev. Burton H. Robinson will speak on the fifth, sixth and seventh words and for this service a full choral group and soloists under the direction of Mr. A. J. Binnie are preparing an exceptionally fine service of Passion Music which all music lovers should hear.

Iwan Davies came to Canada first in 1930 with the choristers of the Chapel Royal and the beauty of his fresh young voice lingered in the ears of all who heard him sing. Critics were universally enthusiastic about everything he did and one went so far as to say "The Purity of this boy's voice is amazing—it transcends every description of a soprano voice."

It has been said that there is no purity like that of a boy's treble but those who hear Iwan Davies will know that it is possible to combine vague expressionless purity with feeling and interpretation worthy of a great artist.

Wales and song! The two are synonymous! The love of music runs in all Welsh blood, and many a great musician has come from the hills of Glamorgan, Cardigan and other picturesque Welsh countries. Iwan was born in Wales and his home is in the little Welsh town of Landysul in Cardiganshire where he has been and is still attending school. It is not surprising that he descends from a bardic and musical family, but it is doubtful if Wales has produced many such young bards.

His father is a Deacon and his mother has a rich contralto voice. Iwan has sung in choirs from his very early days, in some of the many beautiful cathedrals and chapels both in England and Wales that have their perfectly trained and disciplined choristers, giving us singing that is world famed for its traditional loveliness.

His remarkable voice soon won for him recognition far beyond the choir in which he sang, and he entered the select few of the Chapel Royal, which is one of the places where only the finest of all young sopranos in the land can gain scholarships.

Two years ago he delighted Canadians by the little singing they heard from him; since then he has continued to charm thousands of music lovers, critics, and finally Their Majesties the King and Queen. He was commended to give a personal recital at Buckingham Palace, and was presented by Their Majesties, as a token of their enjoyment, a silver pencil, now his most cherished possession. This was an unprecedented honour for a boy.

Already over twenty-five thousands of his records have been sold and they will soon be the only testimonies of something infinitely sweet and rare, or as stated in "La Presse" two years ago, "A voice possessing the sincerity of emotion, of natural production, calling to mind the incomparable artistry of Emma Calvé singing Bach or Beethoven."

Iwan has already sung at all the

large concert halls in Great Britain: the Guildhall, Cambridge, Queen's Hall, and the London Palladium. He is also a British Broadcasting Company artist, and soloist at St. Michael's and All Souls "Langham Place" in London. The world famous tenor, John McCormack has shown great interest in his voice and has already approached him with regard to its future.

It may be uncertain what Iwan is going to be. It is not all uncertain what he is now—an outstanding vocalist, who has won a great and justified reputation while yet very young—who has charmed audiences of all types—a young schoolboy—a young chorister—and an absolute artist.

Matthew Heft will assist at the piano.

## DIVORCE IS SUBJECT OF DEBATE HERE

Event to be Staged in Fairmount-St. Giles Church Tomorrow Evening

### PROMINENT SPEAKERS

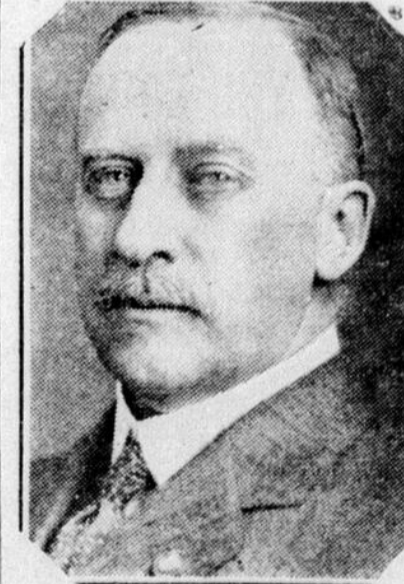
Brief Musical Programme of High Quality Will Also be Offered Here

Lovers of Oratorical Debate, and students of social questions will be interested in an entertainment to be held in Fairmount-St. Giles United Church Hall, under auspices of Group 4, Women's Association, tomorrow at 8.15 p.m., when four prominent members of the Montreal Women's Debating Club will discuss the proposition, "Resolved that Divorce Should be Abolished."

The line-up for this Debate will be the same as that at the Mount Royal Hotel last week held under the auspices of the Montreal Women's Club—viz.—for the affirmative, Mesdames William Owen and J. Addison Reid; and for the Negative, Mesdames C. P. Paton and H. E. Coleman. The Judges Committee will be Prim R. P. Bissell, Barclay School; C. W. C. Ginn, Strathcona Academy, and Prin. Alex. McPhee, of the Guy Drummond School.

There will also be a brief musical program of quality, with violin selections by Mrs. Russel Smith (formerly of Broadstairs, England) and solos by Miss L. McHarg and Mr. J. L. Pallen.

## GOV.-GEN. FOR A DAY



Brigadier-General Charles A. Smart who will play the part of Governor-General at the Mock Parliament to be held at Strathcona Academy tomorrow. On this occasion the gathering will debate on the "Speech from the Throne."

## REPORT OF LOCAL MERCHANTS ON DOLLAR DAY SALES HERE ENCOURAGING TO ASSOCIATION

Practically Without Exception Merchants Feel That Campaign Has Brought Confidence of Buying Public—One Merchant Lauds "Examiner-Courier"—Exceptional Bargains Were Offered—A Few Statements From the Merchants.

The two "dollar days" presented last week-end by the Merchants of this district, through the medium of the Business Men's Association, in an effort to capture the confidence of the local buying public were highly successful in every way and probably without exception the local merchants feel that this two-day effort

has brought them not a great deal of money-making sale business, but a wealth of new customers who feel that they received their money's worth and are satisfied and are now willing to give the local merchants a chance to handle their trade.

One merchant in particular was delighted with the response that the public gave to the items in the "Examiner-Courier," not only to his own "ad" but also to all the "ads" bearing a dollar day message. "Do you know," he said "I was not thoroughly convinced that the paper was doing any good, but now I am certain that it is the medium for advertising merchandise in this end of the town."

In the great majority of cases the merchants put on exceptional bargains, gave good service and so captured the confidence of the local buying public. These stores are the ones that the residents will naturally return to when they are looking for something and want to get good value for their money, because they now know by experience that these merchants give the purchaser value for his money, and in addition, give courtesy and service.

Many Lines Sold Out

A great many of the stores that had special merchandise displayed and advertised for the dollar days were sold out early in the day and could have retailed a much larger quantity of their merchandise had they been able to secure it from the wholesalers at a price that would enable them to sell it for a dollar.

In the great majority of cases the merchants offered goods that cost more than one dollar, and the public seemed to realize the value that was being offered and consequently those goods were cleaned out first.

When interviewed on the two-day campaign, the following merchants reported:

"There is certainly no doubt as to the success of the Dollar Days," commented general President Garfield smiling as he was interviewed. Other merchants echoed his remarks and Messrs. Lack, Price, Bennett, Singer, Gersberg and others all spoke of experiencing fine days business on Friday. Saturday also was exceptional but was slightly spoiled by inclement weather.

The members of the cabinet for this occasion will be Minister of Finance, Sidney Friedman; Minister of Justice, Ronald Smith; Minister of Railways and Canals, Al. Miller; Minister of Agriculture, Lorne Tracey; Minister of Fisheries, Stanley Dale; Minister of Labour, Louis Winkle and Minister of Trade and Commerce, Saul Wolofsky.

Brigadier-General Chas. A. Smart Will Be Governor-General for Occasion

Joseph Mercier, M.P. for Laurier-Outremont will be one of the speakers and many other well known public men will be present. The prime minister will be Hyman Levene, the leader of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition will be Alan Perron and Gene Tritt will head the C.C.F. Party.

The subject is "The Speech from the Throne" and it will be taken up under the following heads: Railways, St. Lawrence Waterways, Imperial Economic Conference, Tariff, Unemployment, Social Legislation and Banking.

Hyman Levene, Premier, Alan Perron, Leader of Opposition, Gene Tritt, C.C.F.

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND  
"SALADA"  
TEA  
"Fresh from the Gardens"

New Suite of Offices Opened  
BY  
North End Business Men's Association  
AND  
The Examiner-Courier  
AT  
5736 PARK AVENUE PHONE: CRESCENT 4112

# Here, There and Everywhere

Special for the "Examiner-Courier, by Phil Glanzer

OTTAWA—With the idea that any changes which are made will be embodied in legislation during the present session of Parliament, the committee enquiring into the administration of the Pensions Act is considering its report. It is to be submitted to the government soon.

It is believed that whatever may be done otherwise, as affecting the claims of ex-service men, on the grounds of their applications, the machinery for administering the Pensions Act is due for a change. The cost is considered very great. Last year it was nearly 800,000 dollars. The itinerant tribunals are said to have cost the most by far while the appeal court entailed an outlay of only \$40,000.

At a time when economy is enforced by financial and taxation conditions, the official feeling is widespread that the pensions administration cost is one avenue through which saving might reasonably be effected.

LONDON—One small schoolboy stood on the curb in front of the crowd which gathered on Highbury-hill, N., to see the Prince of Wales pass by. He had waited for hours to secure a good position.

Then a mounted policeman came riding down the hill on a great white horse, clearing the road. The crowd moved back obediently—all but the small boy.

He stepped forward and hid himself from the policeman by walking under the head of the horse!

The horse seemed nervous and pawed the ground violently. The crowds held its breath. But the boy just looked up into the horse's face with a smile. Then the horse dropped his head and nestled gently into the boy's cheek.

The crowd roared its approval. Lonsdale, who was in the official party to welcome the Prince, ran forward and patted the horse for his sensible behavior.

BORDEAUX, France—The fair on wheels has started on a three-months' tour of France.

Under the auspices of the ministries of commerce and public works, the exposition train will pass through all the principal cities with the hope of acquainting each district thoroughly with the trade of the others and of encouraging business in general. The rolling fair consists of eight-een Pullmans and a restaurant car. Each car is divided into small compartments, where stands have been set up by representatives of virtually every major branch of industry and commerce in France.

The compartments were rented by the exhibitors, who are supplied, however, with free electricity for lighting and for electrically operated feature exhibits. The railroads also will benefit by the trip, each car having been loaned for the fair by a different railroad company.

BELGRADE—Jugo-Slavia's "naval expansion" programme has been brought to a standstill by lack of funds and failure of the government to obtain credits in Great Britain.

Jugoslavia at present has one cruiser building in Great Britain which is to cost approximately \$15,056,000, a schoolship under construction at Hamburg as a part of reparations payment; and the Skoda Works are delivering equipment for a new destroyer, which is to be equipped with 12-inch guns.

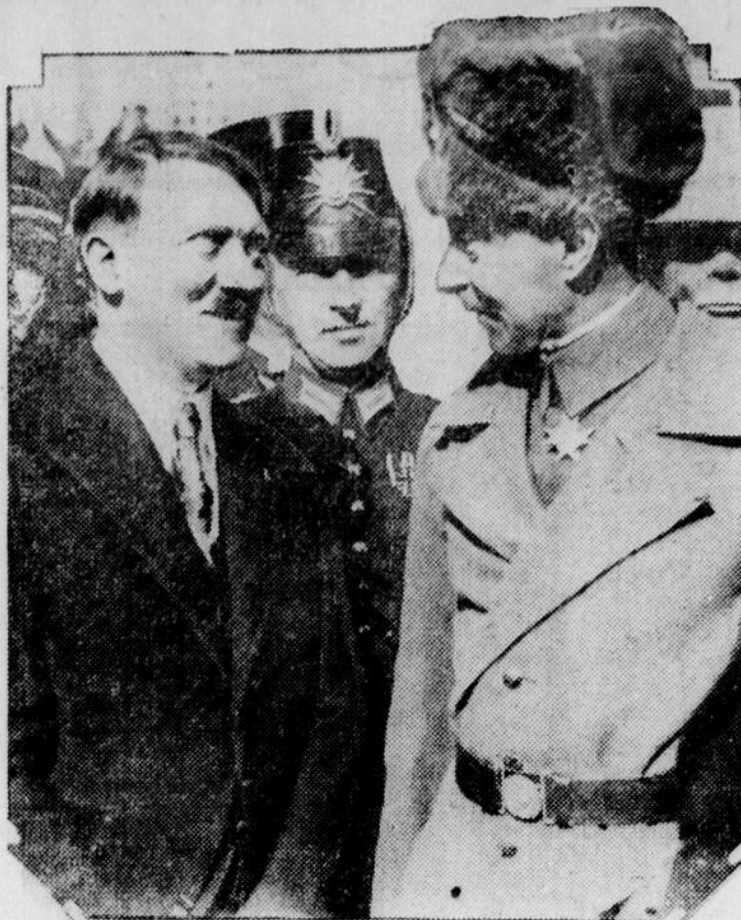
Negotiations have been carried on for some time for the ordering of more warships, but have failed to date because the British firms demand cash and the finance department was unable to reach an agreement for payment by installments.

The Yarrow shipyards and the French builders, Les Chantiers de la Loire, at Nantes, are in agreement to divide all orders from Jugoslavia for warships, as are other French and British builders.

Both the above mentioned firms have their branch plants in Jugoslavia, the Chantiers works at Split and the Yarrow works at Krayjevica. Both these firms have been trying for several years to obtain orders for the ships which the Jugoslavian general staff has planned, but so far have received little, due to financial difficulties.

This is another case of technological unemployment. A New York organ-grinder has installed an electric motor to drive his music box, the power derived from a motor-car battery. Current costs him a dollar a week—but he has sacked the assistant who used to go round with the hat. Another case comes to hand at the moment in which a man, being very sick, called the undertaker in-

## ON THE SEE-SAW OF DESTINY



The "ups and downs" of life were never better illustrated than by this picture. Chancellor Adolf Hitler, once a humble house-painter and now Dictator of Germany, is shown chatting with former Crown Prince Wilhelm who was in line to rule the country before his father's abdication and who is not an ordinary citizen. They are pictured at Potsdam just before the opening of the special session of the Reichstag at which Hitler demanded and was granted dictatorial power.

stead of the doctor to avoid the mid-dleman!

EL PASO, Tex.—"It's just one of those bits of hard luck we all have," Jerry Hilton told his wife of one day from behind prison bars. On the first day of their marriage, after a whirlwind romance, Hilton was arrested for automobile theft. The couple had met just a week before, and the girl had been attracted to Hilton because he was a good dancer.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Combining scientific research with motion picture productions, an expedition into the Mayan jungles plans to leave Hollywood under the sponsorship of Willard Dittmar and Arthur B. Robinson.

The expedition will include thirty-five people, who will sail on a yacht fitted with motion picture laboratory and radio broadcasting equipment. The group will be gone between six and eight months.

Among those scheduled to sail, according to the sponsors, are Mrs. Jack London, widow of the noted writer; Patricia O'Neill, English novelist; Don Taylor, explorer and Fellow of both the Pacific and Royal Geographic societies.

The itinerary includes stops at Salina Cruz, in the Gulf of Tehuantepec, Southern Mexico; Mitla, location of many ancient ruins and supposed centre of the Bapetecan culture; Quirigua, centre of the ancient Mayan empire; Punta Reinas, in Cota Rica; and Porto Bello, in British Honduras.

ISTANBUL, Turkey.—The first concession Turkey has granted to British interests since the World War has been approved by the cabinet.

It is a concession for a train ferry service between Sirkeji, the European railway terminus of Istanbul, and the Asiatic terminus across the Bosphorus. The group will have a monopoly for fifty years in transporting railway rolling stock across the Bosphorus.

It will be permitted to carry road vehicles also. The new service will afford an outlet into Central Europe for Turkish perishable produce, such as fruit and fish.

KHANAQIN, Iraq.—Travellers from Persia report the discovery of nearly 200 skeletons in a ravine in the Luristan mountains. It is not known how old these remains are, as armies have been marching through this area since the days of Alexander the Great. The discovery was made by troops when pursuing brigands who infest that part of Persia.

LONDON.—She thought, or at least she said she thought, the United States was a part of the British Empire. She was fined £1 (approximately \$5 at par) but not for saying that.

It happened at Southbend which is at the mouth of the River Thames. A fruiterer, Mrs. Rose Chalf, was arraigned for having exposed apples for sale without showing the country of origin. The apples were from the United States, probably Virginia, but were labelled "Empire Fruit."

When summoned, Mrs. Clark was stated to have said that she thought the United States was a part of the British Empire. If she did think that, she was not alone. A few persons, not necessarily ignorant, still think Britain owns the United States but almost everybody knows and thinks differently and some profess to be

### MONTEFIORE HEBREW ORPHANS HOME HOLD CAMP FUND CAMPAIGN

Mrs. Max Bernfeld Heads New Group and is Supervising Women's Work

OWEN CALLARY, PATRON

Alderman Max Seigler is President and L. B. Daniels, Control Chairman

The St. Lawrence Kiwanis Club and the Kiwanis Club of Montreal are benefactors of the Sunshine Camp drive of the Montefiore Hebrew Orphans' Home for \$5,000 to establish a permanent summer headquarters for the 68 children of the institution. Owen J. Callary is honorary patron and Ald. Max Seigler is president.

A new division has been created to carry on the drive under Mrs. Max Bernfeld, who is supervising the work of the women. It is expected that very successful returns will be turned in by this new group in camp work for the Home. Assisting Mrs. Bernfeld are Mrs. Aaron Naimen, Mrs. C. Steinhouse, Mrs. J. Rosenthal, Mrs. S. Botner, Mrs. George Rotsky, Mrs. J. Schaffran, Mrs. M. Peoperberg, Mrs. S. Bierbrier, Mrs. V. J. Klein, Mrs. M. J. Kaufman.

Paul Ethier, president of St. Lawrence Kiwanis, stated at a workers' rally: "The conservation of health and morale of orphaned boys and girls is a branch of communal endeavor that is deserving of public consideration. I sincerely trust that you will achieve your objective in this worthy cause."

L. B. Daniels is control chairman of the men's section. His team captains are Max Handman, M. Cooperberg, glad that the United States owns it-

### MacVICAR MEMORIAL CHURCH NOTES

Service Preparatory to Communion will be held in MacVicar Memorial Church tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The Elders will meet in the Board Room at 7:30.

The Communion Services will be held on Sunday next at 11 a.m. and at the close of the evening service. "The Triumphal Entry" will form the subject of the Sunday evening address by Rev. Dr. Potter. On Wednesday, April 12th at 8 p.m. a special hour of devotion and conference regarding our relation to the youth of the church. This meeting is open to all.

On Good Friday, April 14 at 8 p.m. Master Iwan Davies the famous boy soprano will give a recital in MacVicar Memorial Church. This will give all north-enders an opportunity of hearing this already distinguished young artist. Remember Good Friday night at 8 o'clock.

### TRAINS OPERATE SIGNALS

At the approach to all important stations on the Canadian National Railways, incoming and outgoing trains operate the track signals, every one of which shows two lights. When a train runs into a block, the signal shows double red; as the train advances into the next block, the upper light shows green and the lower one orange, thus indicating to a following train that there is a train occupying the second section in front, with one clear section intervening. When two blocks are clear, the signal shows double green.

David Jassby, Morris Schneideman, M. Deldman, Leo Feldman, Louis Fine, David Mendel.

### ARE YOU LOOKING for an apartment?

We can rent you a modern one from

\$25.00 to \$45.00 per month

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Hot Water Year Round—Frigidaire—Janitor Service—Taxes Paid.

Park Court, St. Viateur & Park Pasadena, 6028 Park Ave. Park Side, 6010 Park Ave. Park West, 5986 Park Ave. Park Hill, 5980 Park Ave.

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## CIVIC LEAGUE HELD SMOKER

Completing a year of progress the St. Michael's Civic League celebrated its first anniversary Wednesday night with a smoker at the Roxy Hall, Fairmount Avenue West, which was well attended.

Entertainment was furnished by Thomas Hunter-Reg. Lewis, Harry Adler, I. Goldberg, George Williams, Sam Cohen, the Gaskin brothers and "Honeyday" Arlie Hornstein. Sorvents, smokes and refreshments were served and prizes distributed to the holders of lucky numbers.

The list of speakers included L. Capelovitch, B. Etter, L. Marcovitch, H. Brownstein, P. Capelovitch, H. Fishman, B. Steinman and Alderman Max Seigler of Laurier Ward who discussing the civic affairs stressed the need for replacing the present direct relief system with work for the unemployed.

Colleen Moore has one brown and one blue eye?

Ascension Church Boy Scouts Annual Concert  
The "coming-of-age" concert of the twentieth, Church of the Ascension, Troop of Boy Scouts, will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, April the 26th and 27th at the Parish Hall, Park Avenue. This year's production will be the twenty-first consecutive one in as many years.  
A highlight of the evening will be a pyramid and tumbling display under the direction of Clinton Weir, assistant-scoutmaster of the Troop. The Sea Scouts, Rover Scout and Wolf Cub units will also be seen in a variety of numbers.  
An added feature will be the dramatic club presentation of the 3 act comedy "The Nervous Miss Niles."

## ASS'N. PLANS THREE MOVES

The announcement has been made by President Garfield of the Business Men's Association of a new suite of offices to be opened for the Business Men's Association and the Examiner-Courier at 5733 Park Avenue on the second floor.

This new and elaborate suite will consolidate the two groups, the Business Men's Association and the Examiner-Courier staff, in one building and will work for the ultimate benefit of the local merchants by adding efficiency to both groups.

Established in the new offices, the Business Men's Association will immediately go ahead with their plan for a Protective Association for merchants, and will also immediately start the proposed employment bureau.

Another plan for the immediate future will be a mammoth show for the unemployed which is being planned by the Business Men's Association, and which will probably take place in the month of May.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR NEW LOW PRICES  
**SUITS and TOP-COATS \$20 up**  
*D. Mosca*  
HAND TAILORED MEN'S CLOTHING  
FORMAL WEAR TO RENT  
Tel. CRescent 3719 5155 Park Avenue  
Between Laurier and Fairmount  
**TUXEDOS TO RENT \$2.00**

## CLASSIFIED ADS.

**FOR SALE**  
GAS STOVE, perfect condition; steel refrigerator; two beds; leatherette arm chair; extension couch; Gurney water heater, with two covers. 652 Bloomfield.  
FOR QUICK sale. Cabinet gas stove, \$10, heavy duty gas generator \$10, ordinary gas generator, \$5, Jumbo jacket heater, \$15. Must be sold before April 12th. 5148 Hutchison Street. CRescent 7211.  
**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE**  
WILL exchange drawing course, valued at \$75.00, for fishing tackle or camping equipment. Apply York 0352, or 441 Willbrod Ave. Verdun  
**WANTED TO PURCHASE**  
SECOND HAND All-Story, Love Story, True Story, etc., magazines bought at 5031 Park Avenue. Also school books and fiction.  
BUSINESS SUITS (Used) Wanted All kinds of good clothing. Special prices for over-sizes. Also furniture and carpets. Also sporting goods. Sam Pearson, 1452 Notre Dame W. Willbank 4965.  
**SITUATIONS WANTED**  
LADY of refinement, middle-aged, wants position, care of invalid, night nursing or housekeeper to refined gentleman. Very reduced rates. WI. 6921. Call Apt. 1.  
TO APARTMENT OWNERS—Painter seeks position as janitor. Will do all decorating, fully equipped. Including electric floor machine. 20 years in Outremont. CALUMET 3994J.  
OUTREMONT lady offers services by hour or day for moderate remuneration. Can prepare meals, read or look after invalid. Do plain sewing or altering and help with lighter household duties. Phone DOLLARD 5276.  
**FLATS TO LET**  
OUTREMONT — 745 M-Eachran, 7 rooms and garage, heated frigidaire, hot water year round; Janitor Service, large double living-room with open fireplace; three bedrooms, dining-room with built-in china cabinets; kitchen with breakfast alcove; colored tile bathroom. ATLANTIC 0207.  
BERNARD Avenue, 279, Apt. A, near Park, Furnished, two bedrooms, dining room, kitchenette, heated, hot water year round. One room permanently rented. Rent very reasonable. Suitable office or young married couple. T. Proulx, CRes. 4111.  
HUTCHISON ST.—5274 Outremont, Comfortable 5 room flat, 2 bedrooms, Good cellar. Furnace, Gas generator. Large garden. Reduced rent to reliable tenant. CRescent 1359.  
JEANNE MANCE, 5302-04—5 and 6 rooms, pantry, shed, garden. Rents reduced. Phone CR. 9149. Apply 5368 Waverly.  
JEANNE MANCE—5302-04 — Five and six rooms. Pantry, sheds, garden. CRes. 9149. Apply 5368 Waverly. Rents reduced.  
**APARTMENT TO LET**  
CORNER Bernard and Park—Two-room apartment, furnished with kitchenette. Very reasonable. Phone CR. 4112, T. Proulx.  
**HELP WANTED**  
LADY, needing financial help, would give 4 hours work daily, helping with domestic duties or sewing for 50c. DOLLARD 5276.  
**SITUATIONS VACANT**  
YOUNG GIRL for light-housekeeping. One residing in North End preferred. References required. Small remuneration. Apply evenings. CR. 3567.  
**TRADES AND BUSINESS CARDS**  
ARE ALL your electrical household appliances in perfect working order? If not, call CRescent 0296 and have J. E. Davidson repair them. Expert  
EXPERT automobile mechanic. Repairs done cheaply. Washing, simonizing. A. Wood, 1927 Prudhomme Avenue. R-22  
UPHOLSTERING, mattress making, slip covers; carpets and linoleums put down. Reasonable prices. Estimates free. David Wilson, 1284 Fort Street, Wilbank 3601. R-28  
VACUUM CLEANERS and electric floor polishers for rent by the day or half day. Delivered and called for. EL. 8187. R-30  
ALL KINDS of chisterfields repaired or recovered, also slip covers and drapes made to order. Apply 5315 Sherbrooke West. Tel. EL. 8767. R-35  
MISS LILLIAN, Facial, \$1.00; Hot Oil Shampoo, \$1.00; Finger Wave, 50c. 4822 Grouard, Apt. 14. ELWOOD 5879. R-33  
WATCH and CLOCK REPAIRS  
NORWELL'S, 364 Victoria Avenue, do all kinds of repairs. Chime and grandfather clocks a specialty. 30 years experience—Note address 364 Victoria Ave. EL. 8616. R-33  
OHMAN'S  
WATCH repair specialists. Clocks called for and delivered. Estimates given. Cash paid for old gold. WE. 4046, 1216 Green Ave. R-34  
**SPECIALIST**  
FOR CORNS, bunions, ingrowing nails and callouses. Charges moderate. Lennox A. Hay, 4510 Grouard Ave., Apt. 2, Notre Dame de Grace. EL. 5576. R-32  
CHILDREN and babies taken hourly, daily or weekly. Best attention, healthy surroundings near school. Mountain View Private Nursery. EL. 6352. R-24  
MR. LEONARD BROWN, The Hairdresser, (Brown's Beauty Parlor) is now located at the N.D.G. Hairdressing, 5666 Sherbrooke West. EL. 8454. R-4

**Are You Moving?**  
**KING'S TRANSFER Regd.**  
Do all kinds of work. Specializing in moving Pianos, Safes and Furniture. Pianos, \$3.00 up.  
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OPEN NIGHTS. — SUNDAY SERVICE



# Town Of Mount Royal News and Views

## TOWN OF MOUNT ROYAL ELECTS CANDIDATES CHOSEN ON SLATE OF THE CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION

The slate proposed by the Citizens' Association of the Town of Mount Royal was elected "en masse" by the voters of that town at the elections held Saturday.

F. W. Bates, secretary-treasurer of the Town and returning officer, announced the elections of the following: Alderman R. E. Schofield, Fred Johnson, Joseph Brunet, William Alfred Roberts and William Dawson Moore.

Mayor T. S. Darling of course was elected by acclamation on nomination day.

In poll No. 4 there was a 99 per cent poll recorded while at poll No. 3 there a 96 per cent poll recorded.

This is indicative of the general high interest that was taken in the election, even the out-of-town residents voting better than usual. The complete result by polls were as follows:—

Alderman H. S. Adlington, poll No.

1, 156 votes, poll No. 2, 106 votes, poll No. 3, 30 votes, poll No. 4, 9 votes, total votes, 301; Alderman Joseph Brunet, poll No. 1, 153 votes, poll No. 2, 129 votes, poll No. 3, 38 votes, poll No. 4, 37 votes, total votes, 357; Alderman Dugald Campbell, poll No. 1, 133 votes, poll No. 2, 104 votes, poll No. 3, 24 votes; poll No. 4, 14 votes, total votes, 275; Alderman Frederick Johnson, poll No. 1, 180 votes, poll No. 2, 146 votes, poll No. 3, 35 votes, poll No. 4, 27 votes, total votes, 388; W. A. Hodge, poll No. 1, 32 votes, poll No. 2, 49 votes, poll No. 3, 10 votes, poll No. 4, 36 votes, total votes, 127; W. D. Moore, poll No. 1, 97 votes, poll No. 2, 91 votes, poll No. 3, 84 votes, poll No. 4, 64 votes, total votes, 336; W. A. Roberts, poll No. 2, 93 votes, poll No. 3, 67 votes, poll No. 4, 74 votes, total votes, 345; Alderman Schofield, poll No. 1, 136 votes, poll No. 2, 119 votes, poll No. 3, 75 votes, poll No. 4, 65 votes, total votes, 395.

## SHAFTS OF WIT LOST ADMIRERS



George Bernard Shaw and Alice Brady.

The raper-like wit for which he is famous was the cause of losing George Bernard Shaw, celebrated author and dramatist, two of his most ardent admirers during his recent visit to Hollywood. En route to San Pedro, Shaw stopped off at the movie capital to see at first hand how the great industry is operated. During a tour of the sets he was introduced to a number of famous film stars, and it was at these introductions that G. B. S. gave his well-known wit the workout that lost him two notable fans. First, the visitor bluntly inquired of Alice Brady "why a girl with a nice face like yours wears a hat like that." That placed Miss Brady among the anti-Shavians, for while a woman will forgive many things, criticism of her clothes—her hat in particular—is not one of them. Show loosed his next barb when lovely Ann Harding was introduced. Miss Harding remarked that she was soon to play in one of Shaw's plays—"Captain Brassbound's Conversion." Whereupon Shaw inquired where she had played that part previously. Miss Harding said "a little town near Philadelphia," and was astonished when the dramatist announced: "I'm sure it must be a piratical performance"—and as a piratical performance is the production of a play without payment to, or permission of, the author, Miss Harding retired to her room in tears.

## Mount Royal High School News By J. Chisnall

Ed. Note: This column will be conducted weekly in the Examiner-Courier by J. Chisnall, of the High School of the Town of Mount Royal.

All roads lead to the Town of Mount Royal High School, the centre of the town's activities tomorrow evening so "leave those dishes in the sink" and hie yourself to the school concert where the pupils of the two schools will do their best to entertain you and help you to forget your troubles.

The concert, starting at seven-thirty, presents four operettas "Laughing at the Funnies" by grades 1 and 2 of the Dunrae Gardens School, "Cock Robin" by the elementary grades of the high school, "The Gypsy Festival" by grades 3 and 4 of the Dunrae Gardens School and last but by no means least "The Ideal" by pupils of the High School.

The school cadet corps now has the use of the school gymnasium once a week and instruction in ceremonial drill occupies the major part of each evening's parade. This is in preparation for the gym exhibition which will be held some time in May. The corps band practices during part of the evening in view of the fact that afternoon parades will be held as soon as the weather is suitable.

## Likes Examiner-Courier Classified Columns

The Classified Advertising columns of the Examiner-Courier are growing weekly and a great many letters are being received from satisfied users of this effective advertising medium.

The following is one of the many communications testifying to the effectiveness of these columns and this letter speaks for itself.

Advertising Manager, Examiner-Courier, 5711 Park Ave Dear Sir:

I take this opportunity to express my appreciation of the splendid re-

## TO WED IN U.S.



A recent picture of Mark Norman, nephew of Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, who, it is announced, will shortly come to the United States to marry Miss Helen Bryan of Richmond, Va. The young man's distinguished uncle himself recently became a bridegroom.

## REFUND ASKED FOR

A man who found among the effects of his late father an unused portion of a ticket sold in Chicago on April 20, 1875, routed from that city to Montreal and thence to Boston, a journey then involving routes operated by five different railways, asked for a refund for an unused portion of the ticket covering the journey between White River Junction and Boston. The ticket was passed by the Canadian National Railway to the Boston and Maine Railroad, which was effected by the unused portion.

Results obtained from a classified advertisement inserted in last week's issue of the "Examiner-Courier." One hour after the advertisement appeared, advising of the fact that I had an apartment to rent, I had secured a desirable tenant and I could have rented at least four more apartments, had they been available before the afternoon was out. The "Examiner-Courier" certainly gets there.

Yours truly, T. Proulx.

## MOUNT ROYAL HAS REDUCED ITS ASSESSMENT

The taxes in the Town of Mount Royal have dropped, according to a statement by Mayor Darling, from twelve to eleven mills. This action was taken by the council in an effort to relieve the burden of taxation on the townspeople and the budget for the next year has been drawn up in such a way as to reduce the town's expenditure on non-estimated and to keep maintenance costs to a minimum. The estimated revenue for the year is \$100,838 and the budget provides for an expenditure of \$98,995.

Mayor Darling pointed out that during the past two years practically all manufacturing concerns have been forced to follow a policy of retrenchment and that this had caused a reduction in the revenue of the individual. He felt that most of the citizens of the town had been affected by this and it was this fact which had caused the council to decide upon the policy of reducing the general tax rate in the town.

The proposed economies will affect parks, playgrounds and other departments of this nature, but the budget has not been pruned to the point where it will affect the good appearance of the town. Every effort will be made to maintain all of the established public works, such as sewers, roads and sidewalks, since it is felt that repairs on these must be made as soon as needed in order to avoid eventual capital expenditure for replacement.

The figure for the estimated revenue is made up as follows: general tax rate of 11 mills, \$93,538; farm lands, \$1,300; special taxes, \$2,000, and interest \$4,000. The main items in the estimated expenditure are: road maintenance (including winter roads), \$25,000; police, fire and health, \$9,500; incineration expenses, \$5,100; street lighting, \$4,000; office salaries, \$7,500; depreciation, \$11,000, and taxes on lots, \$7,620. The tax reduction and the budget were passed at a recent special meeting of the council.

## Disappearing Automobiles

What Has Happened to the Roadster—The Decline in Popularity of the Touring Car—Will the Open Cars Ever Come Back?

That faithful barometer of the country's mood, the automobile, continues to register extreme caution and conservatism. The reference, let it be understood, is not to the number of cars sold but to the body types selected by those who manage to acquire new cars.

That most light-hearted of motor car models, the roadster, last year had its worst twelvemonth in history. Its popularity was only one-half of what it had been during 1931, 2.8 of the total as compared with 5.45 the year before. As compared with 1929, when the stock market was booming and the world was gay, roadster demand in the third year of economic stress was piteously small.

Even more profoundly than the roadster, however, does the fate of the touring car indicate a switch to the conservative in body type choice. The touring car or phaeton, has been the least popular for the past nine years. However, there has been some demand for it on the part of two classes of buyers, unregenerate fresh air fiends and those who were able to have a closed model as well.

The decimation in the ranks of this group in 1932 was nothing short of terrible. Only approximately one third of one per cent. of the total number of passenger cars sold were touring body types.

The decline, of course, cannot be attributed entirely to the public's desire to bundle itself and its doleful trepidation within a closed type automobile. A part of it—not necessarily a large one—is due to the development of the convertible model. This type, while more expensive, is an open or closed version at will, and the fact that it finally has been extended on a general scale to five passenger cars has extended its popularity.

Such models, incidentally, are classed as "closed" another reflection of the disposition to think altogether in terms of such cars. One or two manufacturers do venture against the tide to extent of labelling their two-passenger convertibles as roadsters. All of the others class them as coupes and those who keep statistics on sales by types trek along with the majority. In fact, they ignore the minority viewpoint altogether.

Whether the open car will come back to its old degree of popularity is a subject upon which opinion

seems to differ. One school of thought persists in believing that the fact open cars lend themselves most readily to beautiful design and that they can be produced at less expense will keep them always on the list. Another thinks the sweep of the convertible will be complete.

## Y. W. H. A. News

The Y.W.H.A. is sponsoring a children's Movie to which all children are invited on Saturday, April 8th, at 7.00 p.m.

### House Basketball

The house basketball league have finished their schedule for the year under the direction of Miss Ray Benjamin. Four teams took part in the games; Spades, captained by Sonia Bietleman; Diamonds, captained by Ethel Cramer; Clubs, captained by Betty Padbere; and Hearts, the winning team, captained by Dorothy Gitt, and composed of the following: Sally Padbere, Ida Brown, Ray Frank and Ray Wagner.

### Senior Basketball Champions

The "Y" Senior Basketball Team has again won the Provincial Championship, which was decided at the game between Sun Life and the "Y" on Monday, March 27th, at the N.D.G. Community Hall, when the "Y" won 24-16. The "Y" team is now looking forward to meeting a team from Ontario to decide the Eastern Canada Championship.

### Gym Exhibition

Miss Bessie Kapusta, Physical Education Instructor at the "Y", is laying plans for the Gym Exhibition which takes place in the Y.W. Auditorium on Thursday evening, April 27th.

### QUARTETTE COMPLETES SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The "Rovers of the Air" male quartette, composed of Messrs. H. G. Davies, E. D. Wake, J. S. Hodgson and H. G. Ruiter all residents of the North End, will close a very successful season this month. Their last public appearances for the season will be a series of good-will performances at the Boy Scout Jamboree on April the 20th, 21st and 22nd.

These young men have met fine receptions at over a score of concerts since Christmas and have a fine repertoire of old-time songs, cow-boy songs, negro songs and ballads. The manager, H. G. Ruiter states that his plans for the coming season will be submitted here for publication in the very near future.

## KING AND COUNTRY (and the Cash Register)

"When the War-Drums throb no longer, and the Battle-Flags are furled"—  
I'll be likely harping sweetly in a bigger, better world.  
Breath will vacate my bellows long ere "Battling" Mars is done—  
On account there's beancoup shekels selling armor, shell and gun.

The Patriots are crafty and their guff sounds extra fine—  
As they holler, "King and Country! Good old Empire! Thin Red Line!"  
And the Hoi-Polloi will elbow, shrieking, "Lead us to that breach!"  
For an ump-chay stays an ump-chay, though the wisest solons teach.

I am wasting time expounding—Such will only red by pan—  
With War-Mongers in the saddle, what price Brotherhood of Man?

## — SPRING —

May be just around the corner  
But you still require heat in  
your home

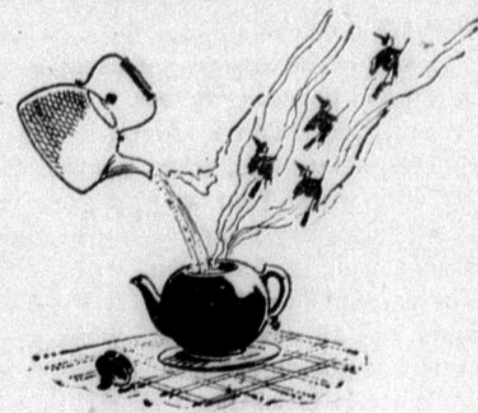
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Mr. J. A. Harte  
No Connection with Any Other  
Firm Bearing the Same Name  
Prescriptions Our Specialty!  
We have the Confidence of the Doctors



## "Water Bewitched"

SO Swift called tea, in the good old days before this fragrant produce of Ceylon, Inde and far Cathay had fallen into disrepute. For who appreciates good tea today?

"Give me a cup of tea," one says. "A pound of tea, please," orders the housewife. But, thank goodness, there are one or two connoisseurs left who know enough to call their tea 'RICHMELLO.'

Cultivate a taste for good tea—it will give you rare pleasure and satisfaction.



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DOMINION STORES-LIMITED

# Examiner-Courier

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

Published with the Co-operation of the  
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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, APRIL 6th, 1933.

## MOUNT ROYAL SETS AN EXAMPLE

Not only is the Town of Mount Royal in possession of a balanced budget but they have decreased taxes in that town from twelve mills to eleven mills. This is an outstanding exception in these days when practically every other municipality is suffering a deficit. Mayor T. S. Darling and his associates were confronted by exactly the same problem as were other municipalities but they realized that this difficulty could probably be met by sternly reducing the estimate of municipal expenses. The matter was thoroughly gone into and no necessities were dispensed with but economy was practiced wherever possible. Other governing bodies would do well to follow this striking and worthy example of the Town of Mount Royal.

## GO TO THE REAL EXPERTS

When we want to know the hour and second at which the sun is to be eclipsed, we go to the university observatories, to university scientists. When we want to train a young man to be an engineer; to learn how to start building a bridge from opposite sides of a gorge and make the two great arms of structural steel meet so accurately that rivets can be driven into the overlapping plates; we send him to university, where he is taught to do it to university professors. But when we want to inform ourselves on matters political and economic, we avoid the university as we do the plague. Instead of economists and political scientists, who have spent their lives studying sociology and government and allied subjects, we choose business men, professional men, tradesmen, newspapermen, lawyers — anybody but economists or political scientists. And when an economist ventures to tell the government that they are wrong, or ventures to warn the government on the effect of a policy, he is branded a "theorist", and declared not as competent as a practical business man who has run into some of the hard knocks of life. Economists warned the governments of the world what would happen if wholesale protective tariffs were put into effect, but their advice was ignored. Now, the economists of the Academy of World Economies, meeting in Virginia, again emphasize that world-wide tariff reductions are necessary to any revival of world trade. Governments, however, seem to be paying a bit more attention to the economists, and it is likely that this summer will see tariffs drastically lowered all round. Which will be greatly to the benefit of all.

## WHY THE SPREAD?

In a debate in the House of Commons, recently, the House was discussing a motion for the investigation of the wide spread between the prices of raw products, and the question of watered stock was brought up. It was stated that Hon. L. A. Taschereau, in one of his public speeches, said that the power, paper, and pulp companies of Eastern Canada, with an original capital of \$30,000,000 had within a few years enlarged and financed themselves into a capital of \$714,000,000, and in his judgment the value of that \$714,000,000 was today not more than \$25,000,000. These pulp and paper companies probably show the worst example of capital inflation, but there are other industrial enterprises which also suffer from much watered capital. It is hoped that by Federal control of company legislation a check will be placed on capital inflation and other abuses.

## RUSSIAN LUMBER

It has been found that despite the great outcry against Russian lumber it is not a serious competitor with lumber from the Maritime Provinces on the English market being of a different kind and cut to different specifications. Apart from the adverse rate of exchange the factors working against Maritime lumber are the higher freight rates charged on the railways, which are much higher than in pre-war days and the ocean freight charges which had not come down. When the price of lumber fell to, or below, the pre-war price and the freight rates did not equally fall, it is clear at a glance the reason that lumber found it difficult to operate. It could not compete and fell out of the race.

On March the fifteenth last, however, the ocean rate on deals per standard (1980 feet) is reduced by five shillings. This will be good news to lumber. With like action on railway freights

there is hope that trade will be stimulated, making work for both rails and steam and helping the many dependent on the industry for a livelihood.

## MARKING TIME WHILE OTHERS MOVE

Stop and think for a moment. People are moving forward very rapidly today towards a positive goal. Progress is being made by those who are finding themselves as they never knew themselves before. They are, as it were, looking into a glass that is reflecting as they are. They are noting the marks that certain contacts have made upon them. They are realizing that they have been neglecting the more important things in life and find little or no pleasure in the substitutes. Thus, these people who are using the lenten season, are pushing forward. Many others, have not as yet, made the move. They are but marking time. They are lagging back. Men and women—yes, youth, why not stop and look the future in the face? Make your decision for the course that you will follow. Life is sweet if you will but pause and survey the path you are treading. This is the season of the year to do it. Do not mark time but march forward to victory and life. Conquest of self is the greatest achievement that man can obtain. It is the foundation upon which you can build a structure that will stand the great test of time.

## OPEN DIPLOMACY

President Roosevelt is cutting out red tape and in the face of the troubles which are fronting the world is taking direct methods seeking effective action. Instead of following the usual channels of diplomacy the President himself, without resort to the State Department, had one after another, the envoys of Britain, France and Germany in conference with him at the White House, and told them plainly that the United States stands for a specific reduction in military power and for the removal of international fear and suspicion. Undoubtedly the President's action will strengthen the hands of Premier MacDonald in his present efforts to accomplish something really tangible at the Disarmament Conference.

## THE CHANCE GOES BY

A man does not always know his chance when it comes to him, but if he lets it pass, he will learn in time that it went by. Then, too late, he will overwhelm himself with reproaches for not seizing the golden opportunity.

Business men decry tardiness in those whom they employ, for that means not simply the waste of time that should be spent in work, but the failure to be present when Opportunity, coming without warning, knocks peremptorily and, being unanswered, summarily departs. Returning belated, one may listen eagerly for a repetition of that summons to rise and confront Destiny face to face, but it does not come. The great chance appeared unheralded and found us wanting and went away, leaving no address with which we may communicate.

For our chances do not come with brass-band music and pennons waving. They stealthily approach, they seldom advertise. They come, like successful burglars, when we expect them least. "If only we had known!" we cry with vain regret. But they promptly went where there were others waiting for them, with trimmed lamps. These others seized what might have been our own, and all our boast of what we might have done had our "luck" been different is unavailing.

What is luck? Most of the time it means to be in the right place at the right moment. The one who is there is the winner over one who is elsewhere. And he who is there must be present not simply in the physical sense; he must attend with all his faculties. As Shakespeare reminds us, it is of no use to have our eyes open if "their sense is shut". A sentinel may be at his post, but he is futile if he sleeps.

Thus to recognize and to improve the opportunity one must be broad awake to it with the keen edge of the senses whetted. The worker who brings only part of his mind to his task is not worth the whole of the pay he draws. He will miss chances not merely for himself — those that quickly seize may promote his own fortunes — but for the concern that when it secured his services supposed that it was getting every bit of the man he is. He must not expect a worker's pay unless he serves with all his senses aware.

The policy of enabling Canadian families living in the city to settle on the farm has been abundantly justified by subsequent experience. It was believed that there were many such families, having a farm background, who would be glad to go back to the land if they could be reliably directed where to go, and how to go. The results of the scheme carried out by the Department of Immigration and Colonization, in conjunction with the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National railways have exceeded all expectations, especially in the Province of Quebec. Between October 1930, and September 1932, there were placed on the land in all Canada, 9,493 families, while in addition farm employment was found for 20,689 single men. On the basis of five persons to a family, this means a recorded land settlement of no fewer than 68,154 persons.

# BOOK REVIEW

By Howard S. Ross, K.C.

## SOVIET SCENE

By  
FREDERICK GRIFFIN

The Macmillan Company. Price \$2.00  
This book made up of articles sent by an experienced journalist to Toronto Daily Star gives the man in the street a good idea of what is taking place in Russia in terms of the Russian man in the street. We are given a vivid picture of life under Communism—how the people work and play. We are told how people dress and behave when they go to the theatre; how a Soviet factory is run; what the schools are like and the school children; how horse-racing is conducted when the State owns all the race horses; what may a citizen own there; what do artists paint and how. These and many other questions are answered in simple, objective and factual diction in a brilliant series of sketches. The author, a master of his craft, is neither for or against Communism. It is doubtful if during the past sixteen years any Canadian newspaperman has had a more wide, varied and tough series of feature assignments than Mr. Griffin who while a keen observer of facts is also able to convey the feeling, the thrill, the meaning of the story as a whole.

We have before us a human moving picture, a cross-section panorama. He reminds us that "all the books about Russia added together cannot give the full story of this incredible ant-heap, so dramatically upheaved. He did not look for bugaboos or horrors and only touched on the fringe of the peasant problem" for it is essentially politics and economics and too involved to tackle in this news-reel fashion.

He visited a Moscow school and was to interview twenty pupils from 9 to 13. School was over but instead of going home they stood in a semi-circle and plied the author with questions, most of which are recorded and all of which are an indication of the mentality of Soviet youngsters. "A lovely little girl exclaimed, without hesitation or shyness, with the same direct gravity as the boys, 'what did I think of the system I had found in this school?' I had almost to pinch myself to persuade myself that she was very little older than my own Mary whose mind is still occupied with dolls and dreams. Then a boy asked if they could send a greeting to the workers of Canada and to the children of the workers. The author said he would be glad to send such a message. They said they would 'formulate' a resolution and after a discussion it read: We, school children and young pioneers of the city of Moscow, school number 25, send a hearty greeting to all workers of Canada and the children who live under a capitalist system." There is much talk (but not about bridge, baseball or clothes) about life, politics, work and effort. This is a very serious place. You seldom hear laughter, though life is not sad so much as stern, but you always hear talk, which is forced on everyone by the system and the struggle. I doubt if a single individual out of the 160,000,000 has an easy time; certainly no one can hope to avoid his or her burden of the present life. The subject is Russia, the Soviet Union, this Communist society, always."

He believes that marriage and the family have become, from our point of view, casual institutions or that the home and its implications are gone. The forced overcrowding in Moscow with 3,000,000 living in a city which formerly housed 1,000,000 has created conditions which will be remedied as new buildings rapidly arise. In his opinion "Humanity here is unchanged and essential morality is as high if not higher than our own."

What we have known as jazz is entirely lacking. Children may be seen everywhere, happy and healthy looking. And their parents are not separating with any more casualness than American parents do. Constant inquiry from Russians I have met has yet to find a divorced person. Usually, the answer reveals one marriage lasting years. Marriage and divorce have been made easy but the State has checks that discourage trivial alliances and light partings. There are warnings against venereal disease and urgings to physical examination by doctors before marriage. Ten rulers of intimate hygiene are laid down as a guide to wedded health and happiness. It is impossible to have bigamy because marriage is registered on the documents and it is impossible to marry without the documents.

At a worker's funeral the author and his interpreter (who was even more bourgeois in appearance) stood in a crowd of workers were made to feel welcome "with that courtesy,



that simple charm of these Russians who chatted, and read, as they stood, pamphlets and papers."

On a river boat as a first-class passenger he had a comfortable single-berth cabin on the upper deck while the lower deck "bulged with hundreds of peasants cramped, in a seething, stinking kind of nether world" which made him think of the Black Hole of Calcutta. Men, women and children lay about, around or on top of their packages and bundles. He added: "No one dares leave his or her poor goods unguarded. For to have anything for a moment in Russia means to have it stolen. On the trains, in the hotel, if one is on a low floor, it is not possible ever to open a window, no matter how sweltering the heat, least something be snatched. On a boat one dare not leave the cabin without closing the window tight and locking the door. On a train one may occupy a compartment with three other people and yet find it impossible to get fresh air. At night door and window will

be kept shut. It is dangerous, I am told, to open the window, even half a foot at the top. There are thieves who, with a hook and line, can snatch your pants in a twinkling." He found the trains "almost unbearable"—except on trains like the Moscow-Khar'kov which has ancient international sleeping cars—especially if one has the compartment next to the so-called washroom.

On the docks of Kazan were peasants with their babies, their bundles and their baskets, in a drowsy, frowsy mass. "Soldiers with rifles were on guard over every bundle of hides and bale of cotton lest these squalid wanderers go off with it." And as a background peasants swarmed about the edge of the city, over the railroads, around the waterfront, on the street cars, over the boats, a restless tide of humans, disturbed, sad, helpless, trekking aimlessly about.

He saw a clear-cut picture of class under the Soviet on a Volga boat. "On the upper deck were the first and second-class passengers, clean,

well-dressed in Russian terms, comfortably accommodated, to a degree assured and superior people, frequently of the type of government official, men and women. They had not only good cabins but good deck space for walking or sitting, a neat dining-room, though few afforded the expense of a meal there, eating their own food brought with them in their own rooms; and a kind of a lounge. In contrast to their upper deck elegance, one had a mere deck below, beneath their feet—this unbelievable confusion of peasants travelling third and fourth class in a sleazy mass.

The last chapter is entitled "Under-Dogs on Top" and the closing paragraph reads: "It all seemed to me so far removed from overthrow and blood, from the fear and hatred of so many in my own world for everything Soviet; and yet this quiet pair, with their blackboard and their tiny bed in a church cubicle, were part of the vast machine that was remaking Russia and threatening to change so-

(Continued on page eight)

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# In Woman's Realm

## Business of Balancing Budget Proves Popular

Family of Four With Twenty-Five Dollars a Week Make Ends Meet and Manage to Maintain Insurance and Start Savings Account—Husband, Wife, Miscellaneous and Bank Savings Are Allotments—Bank Accounts Takes Care of Unexpected Obstacles.

A great many requests have been received for sample budgets since the first of the year. These were no doubt motivated by the articles which appeared in these columns on budgeting meals and low-cost meals.

The following budget is a sound and practical one and is one that recently won first prize in a budget contest.

The letter follows:  
"During the first few years of our married life, I kept a record of expenses. Gradually we drifted to the budget system. Four years ago we had worked out a system, although our attempts were rather amateurish. However, each succeeding year has seen something more professional and businesslike, and we consider our present system to be almost perfect for the needs of a family living on a moderate income. We have a weekly salary of \$25 (\$1,300 per year) and our family consists of husband, wife, a boy 4 years old and one 6½ years old.

"We allot our yearly income as follows:  
Per Year  
Wife's allotment \$ 483.60  
Husband's allotment 525.20  
Miscellaneous 114.40  
Bank Savings 176.80  
Total \$1,300.00  
"My allotment for the year is divided as follows:  
Food \$ 370.00  
Boys' clothing 35.00  
New linen 6.00  
Personal allowance 72.60  
Total \$ 483.60  
"For the food, I allow \$52 for meat, \$58 for milk and the remaining \$260 for cereals, butter, fruit, vegetables and other groceries. The boys' clothing is divided into two parts, \$15 per year for the 4-year-old, and \$20 per year for the 6½-year-old. My own allowance is divided as follows: Lodge dues, \$2, clothing, \$53, church \$7, and haircuts, toilet articles, etc., \$10.60, making a total of \$72.60.

"My husband's allotment for the year is divided as follows:  
Insurance \$ 129.00  
Church 20.00  
Rent 195.00  
Electric light 15.00  
Telephone 25.00  
Lodge dues 9.00  
Clothing 40.00  
Salvation Army 5.00  
Tobacco and other small items 25.00  
Barber 4.00  
Papers and other periodicals 13.20  
Fuel 45.00  
Total \$ 525.20  
"The miscellaneous allotment for the year is divided as follows:  
Occasional help in house \$ 15.00  
Pleasure 10.00  
Doctors, dentists, drugs, 40.00  
Christmas and holiday 25.00  
New furniture or repairs 5.00  
Miscellaneous 19.40  
Total \$ 114.40  
"The saving of \$176.80 is simply placed in the bank at the rate of \$3.40 per week.  
"At the beginning of each year, I make an estimate of our clothing, linen, food and other needs. We can then gauge our needs fairly accurately. These are all added up, and by paring here and there we finally

have a working budget for the coming year. The different allotments, when divided into weekly amounts, are as follows:  
"My allotment of \$483.60 per year amounts to \$9.30 per week, which I divide as follows:  
Clothing, including children's \$ 1.80  
Groceries 5.00  
Meat 1.00  
Milk (2 quarts per day) 1.10  
Linen, toilet articles, etc., and lodge dues .40  
Total \$ 9.30  
"My husband's allotment amounting to \$525 is \$10.10 per week.  
"The miscellaneous allotment amounting to \$114.40 per year is \$2.20 per week.  
"As I said before, the yearly savings of \$176.80 per year is made by depositing \$3.40 per week.  
"These weekly allotments, of \$9.30, \$10.10, \$2.20 and \$3.40, come to \$25, the amount of our income.  
"At the beginning of each week, the \$25 is divided accordingly. I divide my \$9.30 into the different amounts, and put each amount (for clothing, meat, milk, groceries, linen, haircuts and lodge dues) in separate compartments (made of match boxes). If I run over during one week, say on the amount I spend on meat—a note is put in the meat box, showing the amount, and "meat" must pay back this amount during the next week. If necessary, we must serve several meatless dinners, using beans or some other inexpensive substitute, until the meat account is straight.  
"At the end of each week, my husband gives me a list of his expenses during the week. These, together with mine, are noted in a book kept for this purpose. While attending to these weekly entries, I figure out the amount we should have on hand after expenditures have been made, and the total must agree with cash on hand. We are then ready for a new week. The amounts which we must accumulate through each week's allotment, to pay rent, fuel, insurance, etc., are kept in a separate bank account. Then there is no danger that the yearly bank saving will be touched.

"At the end of June, the six months' expenses are added up and compared with half our estimate. In this way we are able to keep close account of our money.  
"I make all of my own clothes, and much of the clothing required by the children. We have a large garden. I can all our vegetables and we grow our own strawberries. There is usually an extra quantity of strawberries which we are able to sell, and the money we receive is used to buy other fruits.  
"Obstacles will arise—as we have found out to our sorrow. For example, our cook stove gave out last fall, and we were compelled to buy a new one in October instead of in January, as planned. We borrowed from our savings in the bank, and this year our budget was headed off with \$65

## Examiner-Courier Weekly Pattern



No. 363—A Smart Dress. This style is designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material with ¾ yard of 35-inch contrasting.

No. 448—Smart Jumper Type. This style is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material for dress with 2 yards of 35-inch material for blouse and 2 yards of ruffling.

No. 990—Youthfully Smart. This style is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 2½ yards of 39-inch material with 1½ yards of 35-inch contrasting.

No. 984—For Wee Maids. This style is designed in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1½ yards of 35-inch material with ¾ yard of 35-inch contrasting.

No. 809—Smart Junior Wear. This style is designed in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 6 requires 1½ yards of 35-inch material with ¾ yard of 35-inch contrasting.

To be paid back to the savings account.

"I find that the system of making a list of the weekly grocery requirements is a great help, and enables me to keep this expenditure down at the necessary \$5. From experience, I found that the system of ordering odds and ends of foodstuffs daily played havoc with the weekly food budget.  
"I hope that this budget of ours will help other families who are endeavouring to make some headway while trying to raise a family on a moderate income."

## Heavy Supper Dishes Make Parties Boring

Light Foods Give Restful Nights and Pleasant Memories—Colorful Salads Break Monotony—Flavorsome Jellies Are Particularly Good—All at Amazingly Low Cost.

Colorful salads break the monotony of usual party foods and they don't bring sleepless nights. Guests who have too rich food at a simple bridge game, might just as well have indulged in greater dissipation. They'll have the "brown taste" and look after a restless night. The clever hostess turns to most easily digested, refreshing foods with simple accompaniments.

Flavorsome jelly salads are particularly good—they are attractive and zestful. The new quick setting jelly gives a wonderful variety of dishes. Delicious mousse combinations are made in a few minutes at amazingly low cost, and they have as much flavor as the best chef could achieve because the basis is a wonderfully flavored jelly dissolved in a warm, not boiling, water, so that steam does not carry away flavor.

Lemon emphasizes flavor and in this chicken mousse it gives a perfect supper or luncheon salad.

### CHICKEN MOUSSE

1 package quick-setting lemon jelly  
2 cups hot chicken stock, free from fat

1 cup chicken, finely chopped  
1 cup celery, finely chopped  
1 pimento, chopped  
1 tablespoon vinegar  
½ teaspoon salt  
Dash of cayenne  
½ cup cream

Dissolve jelly in hot stock. Chill. Combine chicken, celery, pimento, vinegar, salt and cayenne. When jelly is cold and syrupy, fold in cream, whipped until thick and shiny, but not stiff. Fold in chicken mixture. Chill until slightly thickened. Turn into mold. Chill until firm, unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with stuffed

olives, if desired. Makes 6 generous servings.

Lemon jelly gives salmon mousse a delightful tang.

1 package quick setting lemon jelly  
1 3-4 cup hot water  
2 tablespoons vinegar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 cup cucumber, sliced, slightly salted, and drained  
1 cup salmon, flaked  
½ cup mayonnaise,  
½ cup cream, whipped

Dissolve jelly in hot water. Add vinegar and salt. Chill until cold and syrupy. Place in bowl of cracked ice

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# Yo-Ho-Ho and to Sea They Go, The Stars Love Deep Waters

One Studio Could Outfit a Competent "Navy" of Its Own—Kay Francis, Warren Williams, Loretta Young, Jimmy Cagney All Have Weakness for the Waves.

Movie stars, it seems, love to go down to the sea in ships. With spring and better sailing weather in the offing—though California waters permit the amateur mariner to put out to sea the greater part of the year—the players' playtime thoughts are beginning to turn to things nautical. Kay Francis has skippered her own sailing schooner, the "Pamot Head," for several years now; and during the spring, summer and autumn months there is scarcely a week-end when she and hubby Kenneth McKenna are not off on a cruise up or down the coast.

Loretta Young goes in for power-boats in a big way, and is never so thrilled as when she is guiding one over the bounding main at its maximum knottage per hour. Ditto Preston S. Foster. A tidy speedboat serves to provide Preston and the missus with inexhaustible diversion when the water's fine. Balboa Bay is his favorite arena of action, and on a Sunday Preston may be seen putting his craft through her paces inside or outside the breakwater.

Warren William, an enthusiastic waterman if there ever was one, is laying plans to have his own boat this summer and take up a life on the ocean wave in earnest. In the back of his head, Warren has in mind a trans-Pacific run to Tahiti; and sooner or later he'll pull it off.

Jimmy Cagney and Allen Jenkins, Broadway buddies and likewise partners in navigating enterprise with a touch of saltiness in each that makes them kin, have been on a still hunt most of this season for the kind of a sailing craft they want. They know what they're looking for in the way of boats and they won't be happy till they get it. Already they have cruises enough mapped out in advance to keep their leisure moments busy for a couple of years.

George Arliss, though an enthusiastic traveler, prefers to leave the intricacies of navigation to master mariners, and has a preference, natural for a star of his mature years, for transoceanic liners.

Richard Barthelmess, who enjoys the reputation of being Hollywood's Marco Polo because of his insatiable wanderlust, is also addicted to steamers. With the possible exception of the Arctic and Antarctic Oceans, there is not a body of salt water on the globe that the Barthelmesses have not traversed at least once.

Another Warner Bros.-First National star who prefers ocean greyhounds to being her own mariner is Ruth Chatterton. George Brent, her husband, has a weakness for the deep blue sea, but it's topped by his predilection for deep-sea fishing—to indulge which, George will cheerfully forego any other form of adventure that offers itself.

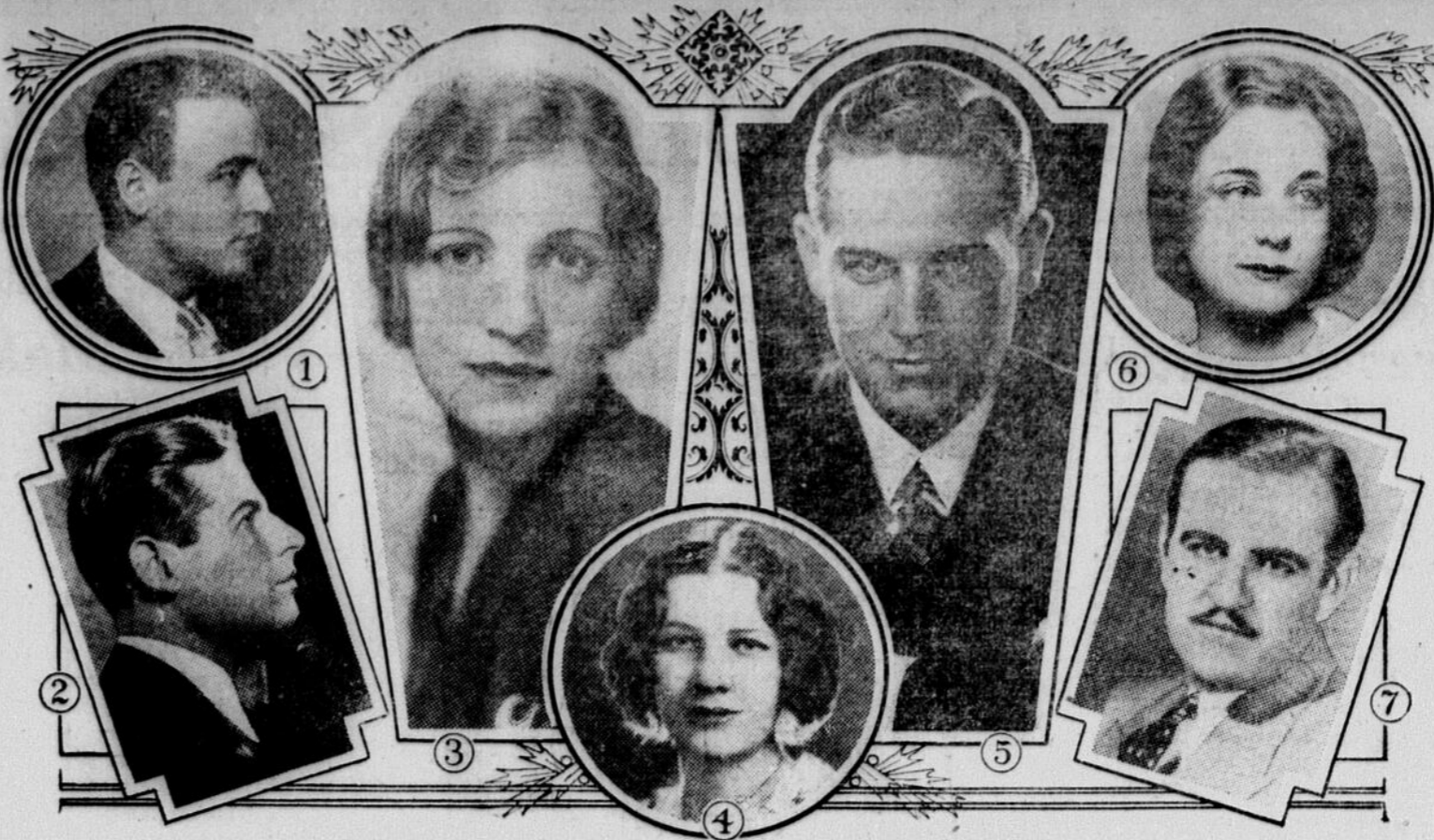
Claire Dodd's interest in seafaring matters is twofold, for she is not only a capable and tireless helmswoman on her own boat, but a devotee of fishing as well, and she makes one serve the other admirably.

Bette Davis, with her New England background, has a love of the water that one could almost guess without being told, though she confesses that her sailing exploits have been limited up to the present writing. But she's young, and she'll make up for that in no time.

Frank McHugh and Lyle Talbot are perhaps the only important players on the Warner Bros. lot who frankly admit to being incurable landlubbers. Lyle acknowledges that there isn't an amphibious bone in his body, as far as he knows. Frank McHugh says that the liners they build nowadays are good enough for him, and if he has to become intimate with the realm of old Neptune, he'd rather do it in a vessel of 50,000 tons or so than aboard any frailer craft.

Jean Blondell enjoys everything nautical—she's by way of being a crack swimmer, anyhow—but admits that she's never handled a boat on any extent, though she'd like to know how.

Taking it all in all, the Warner Bros.-First National "navy" wouldn't shape up so badly in a pinch.



Although only in their second week His Majesty's Players have already found favour with Montreal audiences. All capable actors and actresses, they strive hard to give perfect characterizations of their parts. The players above are as follows: (1) John Moore, second man; (2) Day Manson, juvenile leading man; (3) Charlotte Andrews, leading lady; (4) Martha Morton, the second woman; (5) Robert Allen, leading man; (6) Evelyn Wade, ingenue; (7) Richard S. Bishop, character man.

## Little Players at Rialto Saturday

"The Little Players of the Air" under the Direction of Miss Moira Sheehy, who are heard over CKAC each Saturday will be an attraction at the Rialto United Theatre on Saturday at 10 a.m., and will appear to delight the kiddies of the North End in a clever musical revue entitled "Round The Town."

## First Hunch of Director Usually Best

Clarence Brown Immediately Liked "The Son-Daughter" Chinatown Play

If a director can see faults in a play and still keep true to the story, he is sure of a great picture.

This is the belief of Clarence Brown, directing Helen Hayes and Ramon Novarro in "The Son-Daughter" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

"In other words," explains Brown, "in judging a play, like judging a business deal or anything else, the first hunch is usually right. I read a play, and either I like it, or I don't. If I like it, I start working on it. There are always faults, but usually they can be corrected. I like the play as a whole, there's nothing to be afraid of."

"Disaster comes to the man who likes a play, then as he works on the story finds the faults and becomes afraid of them, until his loyalty to the basic idea is shaken. He goes into production licked."

Brown in "The Son-Daughter," is doing something entirely new in his experience. It is a drama of San Francisco's Chinatown, played by Chinese characters.

When I read the David Belasco play, "he says, "I was wild about it. I laughed and cried with its characters. In the adaptation we had many problems, because we were trying to make it better on the screen than it was on the stage. But never once was I anything but sure of its basic success."

## MOVIE SHORTS

Musicians have different tools for different jobs. Dr. William Axt, when he directed the symphony orchestra scoring "Hell Below" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, used two batons, one thick and heavy, to chop the air for thunderous passages, the other a thin flexible wand for soft musical phrases. The heavy wand, he says, has a "feel" that enables one to pull more thunder out of heavy music.

W. S. Van Dyke, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer director who is up in Alaska filming the "Eskimo" picture, is living up to his name by adopting a "Van Dyke" beard—though he says it is for warmth.

Donald Ogden Stewart, famous humorist and screen writer, helped Clark Gable put personality into a horse. In the carnival scenes in "The White Sister," in which Gable and Helen Hayes are co-starred at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, Gable had to get into the front end of a papier-mache effigy of a horse

Nelson Jr., to whom she was married last summer, will accompany her to Hollywood.

ling at Palm Springs, her physician wired "Marie, keep off that bicycle!" to which the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, replied, "While I'm having a good time you're worrying yourself sick."

Ernst Udet, famous war ace, will be performing unbelievable stunts in Universal's newest production "S.O.S. Iceberg," which is directed by Dr. Arnold Fanck. All scenery are actually filmed in Greenland. It is an intensely dramatic story enacted among the glaciers and icebergs of an almost legendary country.

Several hundred unemployed men and women were given a number of days work as movie extras by virtue of the consideration of Samuel Bischoff, who produced "The Constant Woman" for World Wide Pictures. The picture revolves around a tent show troupe, and several large circus scenes were required. Taking his company to Baldwin

El Brendel spends a great deal of his leisure time on the golf links, but has never played a game in his life. He just enjoys seeing others play.

"A Pair of Socks" is the title of Moran and Mack's latest comedy for Educational. The "Socks" in this instance are not covering for "the two Black Crows" pedal extremities, but the kind dealt out at the end of a pair of boxing gloves. The smallest, but one of the most important members of the cast is "Dynamite," little three-year old Philip Harlick. This tiny colored youngster appears as a miniature of Charles Mack.

## Red Square Is Built To Film Stage Comedy

"Clear the Wires" Reveals Newspaperman's Adventures Around the World

A replica of the famous "Red Square" in Moscow, built in size and scale and covering acres, was the unusual task in set designing accomplished for the filming of "Clear All Wires" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

The setting is used for a review of the Red Army, which Lee Tracy, as the "fast-talking news correspondent," "covers" in the comedy of a newspaperman's hectic adventures around the world.

The "square" was constructed on a plot of ground near the studio, and peopled with some five hundred extras for the scene.

"Clear All Wires," based on the famous stage play, has locales all over the world, including Africa, China, Paris, Moscow, Chicago and many other places. On the stage, it was played in a single setting, the various places being talked of in the dialogue.

In the picture, however, all these places will be shown in action instead of being talked about in dialogue.

George Hill, director of "Hell Divers," "Min and Bill," "The Big House" and other hits, is directing the new picture, with Benita Hume, recently-arrived British stage and screen star, as heroine. James Gleason, Alan Edwards, Lawrence Grant, Una Merkel, John Melvin Bleifer, Ari Kutai, and Eugene Sigaloff, the latter three from the stage play, are in the cast.

Dick Powell—believe it or not—is taking lessons in singing; he is learning to sing the classics, and has forsaken jazz for the time being.

Warren William, who likes the sea, wanted to build at the beach. His better half wanted to build at the desert. So they compromised, and the Williams are constructing a nice new home at Palm Springs, 100 miles from the Pacific.

## Bette Davis Likes Censors, Visited Board In New York

The Star of "Ex-Lady" Used to Be Afraid of Them But Now That She Has Met the Arbiters She is Nervous No More—Officials Turn Out to Be Just Like Fans.

Bette Davis is very much interested in censors and censorship.

She is, in fact, one of the few motion picture stars who have met personally the functionaries upon whose yea and nay hangs the fate of every film released in New York State.

Last week Bette made the long taxicab journey all the way down from the Ambassador Hotel to Center Street to pay a visit to the members of the State board. "I used to be afraid of censors," she declared. "You see, I hadn't the slightest idea what they were really like. I only knew what I had heard about scenes being cut here and changed there; and I suppose I thought of them vaguely as irresponsible despots. Then I met some of the Pennsylvania board in Philadelphia when I was on my way to New York on the 42nd Street Special. They were quite charming, and I think it is only sensible for an actress to learn as much as possible of the point of view of the people who pass officially on her work."

So Bette was no longer afraid of censors as censors when she walked into the offices of the New York

board; and a good time was had by all. The officials showed her the dread projection rooms in which all her pictures—"The Man Who Played God," "Cabin in the Cotton," "Parachute Jumper" and the rest—have had to run the gauntlet: criticism from the point of view of morals and public policy, and in which her newest vehicle, "Ex-Lady," is even now under consideration. She was introduced to the entire staff, even unto the youngest office boy, and the psychological atmosphere of the occasion was not unlike that of a gathering of fans.

Bette Davis likes most people, and she remembers them. On the way back uptown she was careful to have the names of all the board members whom she had met spelt out for her, and she made mental notes of them. When she comes to New York the next time she intends to visit them all again.

Meanwhile "Ex-lady is ready for release by Warner Bros. and in a few days Bette will return to the Coast to begin her next picture, "Easy to Love." Her husband, Harmon O.

## \* RIALTO United Theatre

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Saturday, April 8th at 10 a.m.

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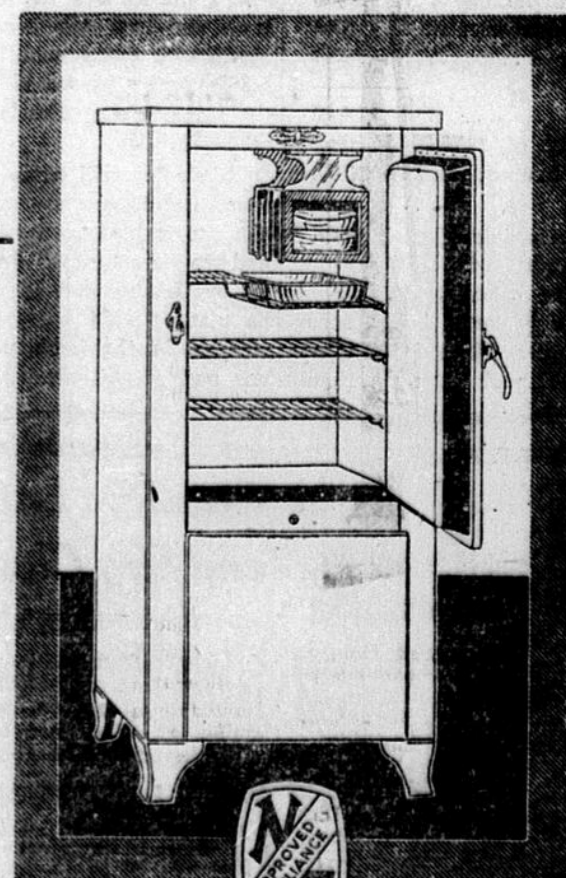
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# O. H. L. HAD FINE 1932-1933 SEASON

## FOUR NEW CHAMPIONS WERE ON LIST WHEN ACTIVITIES CEASED IN LOCAL AMATEUR ICE CIRCLES

Rangers Defeated in Finals for First Time Since 1930 — "Kid" Leger of Saints Responsible in No Small Way for Success of That Team—Red Wings Colorful—Outmet-Wilson Lost Hard Fought Series to Tigers—Rovers New Champions.

(By H. W. SYLVESTER)

Early predictions were more than realized for the success of local hockey activities at the conclusion of this season in the Outremont Hockey League, and officials joined in spreading the great enthusiasm that followed the largest attendance on record at the Mount Royal Arena for this league, when final encounters decided this year's champions. More astonishing, came the news of four new champions, thus creating a complete upset of the entire circuit. "Speedy" Rangers went down to defeat in the second round by a score of 2-0, although tying up the score 1-1 in the first of a two-game series. This marks their first defeat in the finals since 1930, and indeed, adds considerable weight to St. Germain's desperate efforts to wrest the championship after a second try.

"Kid" Leger of the Saints played a stellar role. A smartly played assist from Fortin sent home the first tally of the game for his team, and he was acclaimed hero. Later in the game, Leger swung wide at a loose puck before it came rolling to Trotter, who romped through at break-neck speed and fury, until the disc was safely landed in Rangers net. It was a brilliant play of Trotter that sent in this second goal, blasting past McPhee as it did, for he failed to spot the rubber until it became en-

tangled in the twine. Both teams displayed a weary time of it to earn victory, though Rangers piled shot after shot into Barsalou, more especially in the waning minutes of battle, but Bars turned them aside with apparent ease. The new senior champions will shortly be feted and it is keenly hoped they will not lose any of the smart hockey material that is surely theirs, when next season comes rolling along. As for the Rangers, Manager Roseman was noted as saying, "St. Germain beat us because they played hard for it, and deserve credit. We'll try and do better next year."

### Red Wings Victorious

St. Viateur, defeated, but none the less satisfied that they were fairly beaten by "Jimmy" Lortie's flashy Red Wings, turned over the Intermediate crown to the new victors, after one of the hardest, keenly contested battles of the season at the Arena, which went into a full overtime period before the winner was declared. The ability and speed of these squads became a real topic for conversation between prospective senior players for next season. St. Viateur and Red Wings were well matched for the stiff struggle that attended them, in their exciting hockey spectacle that kept fans on end with their spurious efforts to gain a goal-edge. It was Brennan's fast-rising shot that beat Beaupré in the intense heat of the overtime period, when the latter goalie made a last great effort to save his team, but only too late, as Brennan rushed in, driving hard and fast.

From the early minutes of the game, Lasnier tallied first for St. Viateur, and in two minutes, Brennan came back with his first tally for Red Wings. Poirier scored a second goal for St. Viateur in the middle frame, which was again followed by a strong attack several minutes later as Orlando and Richman came in for a break. Richman whisked the rubber to one side after Orlando sent a goal-getting pass to him, and the score was evened. St. Viateur forced Wings into defensive hockey for three minutes of the overtime session, but once through for a shot, Brennan, Richman and Orlando capitalized; Brennan planting the deciding goal.

### Hard-Earned Victory

Perhaps the hardest game witnessed at the Arena was the Junior tilt of Outmet-Wilson Coal and Tigers, who staged a bitter contest, before Tigers emerged victorious. Outmet-Wilson brought out the finest points of their young hockey experience, to equal the unrivalled strategy of the Tigers, from beginning to end. Fisticuffs, body-checking and no mean variety and spills aplenty, permeated, a wild scene and kept an audience of close to fifteen hundred in constant uproar—for this game was the hit of the series. Even the President of the league had something in this. While observed from an angle, not very far distant from one scene of the battle, a certain player turned up with clenched fist for a blow upwards, but Referee Duclos stepped up, "just in time." Several penalties were dished out at one time, when it was almost impossible to ascertain the root of the trouble without penalizing both teams—but something had to be done. Mulligan drew a major.

When the scoring began, Lawlor and Jolicoeur each sniped a goal, while Girouard and Herscovitch evened the count for Outmet-Wilson. Then overtime followed. Jean and Paul Favreau went up on either side of Jolicoeur when the opportunity arose, and from this three-man attack, Mulcair was outgassed by J. Favreau.

## Rain or Shine



in the sport whirl

### By Vincent Lunny

The arrival of Willie Spencer, stager of spectacular spills, in town this week was tantamount to a stock market boom, insofar as bike fans are concerned. It means that the sound of rubber tires on a pine saucer track; the splintering noise of entangled bicycles crashing to the infield; and the harsh commands of riders to their managers will again echo through the Forum. Spencer is the only man, whom, like the riders, gets little sleep. He will be busily engaged in making announcements over the microphone, lending a hand to Reggie Grant; keeping an eagle eye on the riders, on and off the track; playing hosts to newspapermen, who simply live in the place for a week; and doing a thousand and two other odd jobs.

Willie is no round-shouldered veteran even if he is on the retired list after holding three world titles. Leaning over the handle-bars for many a six-day stretch has taken nothing from his physique, rather left him a

Jack Mulcair was seen on both knees as a shot came from nowhere, but it was too bad for him, as Favreau took first choice, sending home a terrific shot that could have been saved by clear view, which unfortunately was not so, by the last position of Outmet's disrupted lines, rendered so, probably, by the excitement of the moment. Tigers won this season's Junior title by winning 5-4 on the round.

### Rovers New Champions

"Four chances are better than one, sometimes," says Lou Cohen, who was responsible for Rovers entrance into the league, as well as three other teams of no small merit. The courage and stamina of these young teams coupled by the untiring assistance that Cohen as supervisor and F. A. Sugden, later appointed to manage this young team by Cohen, gave to them. Ken Lyons dashing Maroons at first sighted anything but defeat from Rovers, after already holding the Stuart-Neville Trophy in bond for one season and more anxious to keep it permanently, which they would have, had they succeeded for a second time in juvenile leadership. Rovers stamped out victory in the final fixture by a score of 3-1, that was well-earned and deserving for their hard efforts. Al Sugden tallied twice for the winning team to Guilfillon's one goal. Walker saved Maroons from whitewash in this last game. The score on the round was 5-4 for Rovers. Officiating were, Duclos, Burles and C. Colvey.

## HILLCREST CLUB TO OPEN SHORTLY

The Hillcrest Tennis Club, situated on Van Horne avenue, Outremont, announces the opening of their three courts on or before the first of May. Repairing and conditioning of both clubhouse and the surface of the courts will commence as soon as weather conditions permit. The officers of the club this season are: F. L. McGoldrick, president; L. Evans, vice-president; R. Stanton, secretary-treasurer. It is expected that a great majority of last year's members will rejoin and that a successful season is to be looked forward to.

## McLarin May Fight For Welter Crown



It is reported that Jimmy McLarin, Vancouver fighter (left), has been matched with Young Corbett (right), the new world's welterweight champion, who took the title from Jackie Fields. Corbett thinks McLarin is made to order but critics claim he will have plenty to do to hold the Canadian boy.

## Gardiner, Ace of Goalies, Gets Razzed on Home Ice

The Fearless Net-Minder From Scotland is Regarded Around Circuit As Pick of Goal Custodians But in Windy City Draws the Bronx Cheer for His Scintillating Efforts

The goal-tender is always the "goat".

National Hockey League fans in cities outside Chicago will be amazed to know that in the Windy City, the customers are continually handing Charlie "Chuck" Gardiner the Bronx cheer.

The smiling, lightning-fast, fearless net-minder, picked last season on the N.H.L. all-star team, and leading goaler much of the time in the present campaign, is regarded on the rest of the circuit as just about the pick of the net-minders. At least, he's one of the very best, and in addition, he has the personal color that makes him a popular figure with hockey fans all over the route.

But not in Chicago. At home he merely draws the Bronx cheer, and to such an extent that before next season he may be replaced.

A tragedy if it develops, but not an unusual tragedy. Customers, notably those of American cities, have "broken" net-minders before now. "Jumping Jackie" Forbes and Joe Miller are notable examples. Both were fine net-minders. But the jeers of the crowd as goals filtered past them broke their nerve. They failed to survive and tragically passed on.

When pro hockey was introduced into New York in 1925 Vernon ("Jackie") Forbes recognized as one of the standard goalies of the National loop. Yet the New York fans broke his heart when Americans started to slump. They razzed him

unmercifully. The greatest stars of the game belted the puck at him nightly. Naturally, it got past him some of the time. He would go down under a three-man attack on top of the net and come up to hear the snarl of the wolves. Before the season ended he was on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

Later on the Americans signed Joe Miller to succeed Forbes. A great amateur Miller was heralded as a sensation. But the crowd got him, too. It christened him "Red Light" Miller and soon had him worse than Forbes. He could not do anything right under the pressure of the rasping bitterness of the fans. But when, in the spring of 1928, goaler Lorne Chabot of the Rangers was badly injured early in the Stanley Cup series between Maroons and Rangers on Montreal ice, Miller was rushed into the breach. He proved to be the hero of the series, for rising to brilliant heights before crowds which were more likely to cheer than to razz him, he aided the Ranger crew in turning back the Maroon smashes, and in one of the most dramatic series on record, Rangers won the world's title.

This would seem to have set the stage for a triumphal return of Miller to the American nets in New York. But, haunted by the echoes of his jeers and boos which had been his portion there the previous season, he asked to be traded. So he was sent to Pittsburgh and Americans took Roy Worters from that point.

## SPRING CAGE SERIES WILL START THURS.

Many Well Known and Popular Players on Teams

### SPEEDY ACTION

Committee is Busy Studying Group to Form Fair Teams

The annual spring series in the House Basketball League at North Branch will see the team city players lining up against each other for friendly tussles.

This spring series will be run off within a few weeks acting not only as a finish to the year's city league cage games, but also as a "go-between" preceding the outdoor baseball season.

The teams will be made up amongst others from the following players: A. Gordonsmith, W. Marcellio, N. Marcellio, S. Roberts, W. Macklaier, D. Macklaier, W. Staton, C. Cote, H. Struthers, B. Irwin, K. Murray, C. Carruthers, T. Kennedy, F. Gilmour, D. McCutcheon, C. Struthers, A. Eberlin, E. Sparks, A. Taylor, G. Lambert, S. Povering, B. Scriber, A. Dubac, G. Struthers, L. Hutton, C. Fiset, B. Gibson, E. Haviland, A. Ashton, Bob Sullivan, B. Blackburn, R. Deshaw, L. Mason, B. Perry, A. Appleton, E. Lunn, J. Walsh, W. W. Evans, H. Terreau, A. Little, J. Wilkinson, R. MacRae, R. Dawson, E. Holden and E. Johnson. Other late comers may yet register for places on teams before Monday.

The games will start Thursday evening, April 6th at 8:00 p.m. and real speed action will be the order of the evening.

A special committee is now working on the selection of the above group for teams—team which will be divided as evenly as possible in regard to strength playing ability, experience, etc., in order to put each and every team on an even footing.

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Ask the Dow Girl Please tell me who is the foxiest player in the N.H.L. R.R., Three Rivers, Que. There are several very astute and crafty players such as Aurel Joliat, Joe Primeau, Hooley Smith, Paul Haynes, and others. The Dow Girl in collaboration with CANADA'S FOREMOST SPORTS AUTHORITY If you want to know the Hockey Scores, phone the "DOW GIRL", MARQUETTE \*2291 (six lines)—another DOW BREWERY SERVICE. DOW Old Stock Ale WHEN YOU'RE THIRSTY DOW IS THE ANSWER

# Y. M. H. A. NOTES

## Jewish "Ylympics"

Having started with Paris week and continuing during the four weeks until Passover, the "Ylympics," a series of ten standard physical ability and athletic tests similar to the Olympic events, will be conducted again in Y.M.H.A.'s Y.W.H.A.'s and Jewish Community Centres throughout the United States and Canada. These events have been organized and supervised by the National Jewish Welfare Board, which tabulates the result of this nation-wide competition and awards a championship trophy to the winning organization, and certificates to each individual making the best record in each of the ten events. In 1932, the Jewish People's Institute of Chicago won the Ylympic Championship. The Scranton Y.M.H.A. was second and the Montreal Y.M.H.A. was third.

The object of the Ylympics is to afford additional wholesome and healthy activity for the leisure time of unemployed and other members of Y.M.H.A.'s and Jewish Centers. The Ylympics furthermore are not planned as competitions, but as a means of self-improvement in the physical condition of participants. They require a minimum of apparatus and expense and can be undertaken by small as well as large Centers and by girls and women as well as men and boys.

Fifteen organizations participated in the initial Ylympics of 1932 and entered several hundred of their members. A larger number of Y.M.H.A. and Jewish Centers will participate in 1933.

The Y.M.H.A. Point Winners in the Ylympics of 1932 were: Senior Men: J. Caplan, M. Gould, A. Kushner, M. Abramovitch; Intermediates: Max Berecovitch, L. Shabotsky, Lionel Caplan, Abe Goldberg, Harry Rabinovitch; Juniors—Syd, Tafler, L. Leif, fer.

## Passover

The Annual Passover Dance will be conducted on Sunday, April 9th, under the auspices of the Senior Club Council, directed by A. Feiner. The spirit of Passover will be captured through a pageantry; Armand Meerte and his orchestra will supply the music. The Committee in charge consists of Lou Horowitz, D. Goodman, B. Ikeman, H. Kotisky, S. Potash, B. Dreben, S. Backler, A. Kushner, O. Goldstein, H. Saffrin, J. Kaylor, H. Lehrer, L. Phillips, L. L. Pinder, S. Stein, H. Rodier, J. Margolis, J. L. Yates. This will be the last Senior Club Social of the season.

Junior Clubs will have special Passover Programs at their meetings on Sunday, April 9th. At these meetings, special honours will be given to the following boys who have been chosen at the closing Havdalah Gathering as the best representative of their clubs. Saul Kirschenbaum, Irving Berlin, Lawrence Bergman, Willie Finer, Maurice Hamovitch. Highest honours of the year were given to Saul Kirschenbaum, Maurice Hamovitch and Manuel Fineman for passing their "Hamatmid" (honour students). Simpson Lightstone and Harry Schneider were given honorable mention for work on the Junior Beacon.

Synagogue Service will be conducted in the Chapel, as usual, under the direction of parness A. Rosen.

A Passover gathering will be held under the auspices of the Senior Clubs in the Auditorium on Thursday, April 13th. There will be the following program: a short skit by the Junior Department—"The Passover Rehearsal"; The feature of the evening will be the final debate for the Spartak Trophy. There will be a guest speaker, musical numbers, and a short play by the Menorah Club of the Y.M.H.A.—"Bitter Irony," which will complete the evening's program. The public is cordially invited; there is no charge.

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# INTRODUCTION TO HAVANA

By Dan Faro

The paunchy, little man in the baggy linen suit and the high-crowned Panama, who had boasted of dozens of trips to Havana, leaned over the ship's rail, and squinted searchingly at the jagged Cuban coastline.

Curious to know what he was looking for, I came up and stood beside him. Without troubling to glance around, he told me, in a voice that had a note of nervous excitement in it, that the Morro light-house was about to appear up about there." He pointed to a shoulder, jump on the running-boards and offer us a staggering variety of useless objects: souvenir cigars a foot in length, wax matches, canes made of sharks' spines, picture postcards, souvenir sleeve-garters, and blocks of guava jelly.

Finally shaking off this horde of hoodlums, we enter O'Reilly street, one of the principal business thoroughfares. My guide with an eye to fat commissions, points out some of the larger stores; the displays in the windows of these stores equalling those of the finest establishments of New York and Paris; particularly the magnificent displays of shawls, fans and jewellery.

We enter Central Park, where numerous tourists sit gossiping under the royal palms, while boot-blacks crouch over their shoes. My guide points out the National Theatre, the Hotel Inglaterra, the Congress and Senate Building, and the various clubs.

At every corner, as we pass some huge bar, I get a whiff of Bacardi and beer. By the time we reach the hotel, I have developed a monumental thirst on pure suggestion.

At the hotel the manager speaks to me in so deferential a tone that I feel like running away in sheer embarrassment. He insists on personally showing me to my room.

The room amazes me. It is fifteen feet high and forty feet across. Its solid mahogany doors reach almost to the ceiling, while the huge, barred, glassless windows begin at the floor. The walls are whitewashed, and the floor is tiled like a bathroom. The room resembles a huge monastery cell; but it is refreshingly cool after the heat of the street. In Cuba as in every other land, climate is the real architect.

I return to the lobby, furnish myself with a pocketful of Henry Clays, one of which I light at once, and after a few minutes conversation with the hotel manager, walk out on the Prado.

It is the hour before dinner and the bars are crowded with people drinking the cool Cuban cocktails. Ahead of us looms the white marble bulk of the new capitol building; the president's palace; the yellow-brown La Punta fortress; the ancient cathedral, and the Palace of Justice.

On the sea-wall crowds of people in straw hats and linen suits—it is February—are idly watching our ship tie up. The streets are narrow and crowded, and filled with hideously upholstered taxis driven by brown clad chauffeurs.

The posters and signs on the buildings, advertise strange names and products: Cervezes Tropical, Romeo y Juliet Cigars, Hotel Telegrafo, and the Casino Nacional.

The dark little Cuban official seated at the document-littered table in the dining-saloon, politely asks us a few questions, and we are free to go ashore. I rush down the gangway, and into the arms of a hundred peddlers, hotel-runners, and taxi-drivers.

As this pack descends on me I fumble desperately in my pockets for the card given to me by the hotel-agent on the dock at Key West. I glance at the card and shout the name of the hotel. Immediately the crowd drops away and I am left with a tan-uniformed hotel attendant (everybody seems to wear tan uniforms here,

- \*\*\*\*\*
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- \* Outremont, a pupil of Doris \*
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- \* sing the role of "Miss Cherry \*
- \* Blossom" in the comic opera \*
- \* of that time, to be presented \*
- \* by the Church of the Ascension \*
- \* Choral Society on Thursday \*
- \* and Friday, April 20th and \*
- \* 21st next. Other principle \*
- \* roles are:
- \* Kokemo, Robin Greenfield, \*
- \* (baritone); John Henry Smith, \*
- \* Phillip Barnett, (tenor); Henry \*
- \* Foster Jones, Herbert Dunk, \*
- \* (tenor); Jessica Vanderpool, \*
- \* Miss Olive Turner, (soprano); \*
- \* Togo, Wm. Magnussen, (bari- \*
- \* tone); Horace Worthington, \*
- \* Charles Dicks; James Young, \*
- \* Reg. Bates.
- \* The cast includes a chorus \*
- \* of thirty voices. The produc- \*
- \* tion is under the direction of \*
- \* Mr. F. Virgil Bennett, with \*
- \* Mr. R. Buckingham as stage \*
- \* manager.
- \*\*\*\*\*

from the lowliest street-car conductor to the highest army official).

My guide throws my trunk keys to an assistant and hurries me out of the pier-shed; I glance anxiously back at my baggage but he assures me that all will be well. As we leave the shed I catch a glimpse of a custom official peering into my bags.

As our taxi threads its way through the waterfront crowds, small boys with trays suspended from their The hotel manager has recommended Sloppy Joe's as the best American bar in town. After wandering around the narrow streets for some time, I finally arrive there. It is a huge, combination of grocery, cigar-store and liquor-shop.

On inquiring of one of the bartenders whether he speaks English he assures me that he not only speaks English, but thirteen other languages as well. He does not bother to enumerate this baker's dozen of languages, but hands me his card with a complete list printed neatly under his name. He recommends a Sarazen gin-fizz.

The drink, like the room at the hotel, amazes me. It is a combination of foam and nectar. An elixir compounded by a shirt-sleeved alchemist, to turn ordinary mortals into gods. I drink it and sigh. The alchemist wipes his hands, and turns to address a customer in one of his thirteen foreign languages. I walk out of the bar on clouds.

As I step out into the tropical evening, the military band in Central Park, breaks into a noisy rumba. I look across the palm-fringed, gaily-lit square, at the electric signs on the hotel roofs, advertising champagnes and cigars; at the Chinese peddlars harnessed to push-carts filled with oranges and tiny Cuban bananas; at the sloe-eyed senoritas; at the Moorish houses with their iron balconies and shuttered windows; and overhead at the full, pumpkin-colored moon; and once more I understand the enthusiasm of my companion of the deck-rail, earlier in the day.

## Book Review

(Continued from page four)

cial and economic history. Their lives had been touched indelibly, quickened if you will, by the revolution. So, to a greater or less degree, had the lives of 160,000,000 people of the U.S.S.R. and of countless millions yet to be born. Who can ever hope to measure the effect of what is taking place in Soviet Russia today?"

The impression is left that one is reading the sheer truth and that the author is a balanced, impartial observer.

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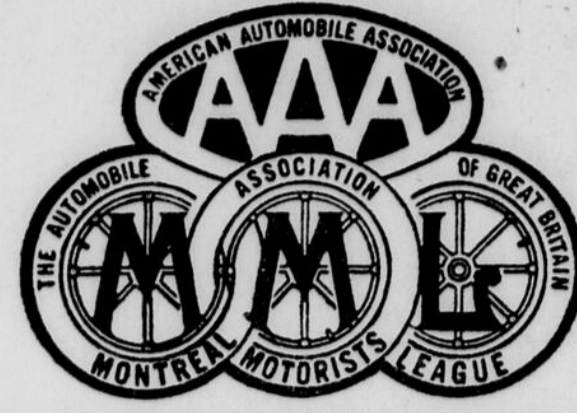
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The League maintains constant vigilance over proposed legislation re motoring (both Municipal, Provincial and Federal) to protect the interests of car owners. Also continued communication is held with the Department of Highways in the interests of better roads and better driving conditions.

The Montreal Motorists' League is NOT a limited company and does NOT exist to make profits for shareholders or directors. The charter was granted conditionally that all surplus funds be used for the Mutual Benefit of its members.

Furthermore the Directors and Officers are elected by the members of the League at the Annual Meeting where the Auditor's financial report is read and fully explained.

Motorists are urged to compare M.M.L. advantages of membership with all other organizations before joining any of them and should remember that the "Three A's" constitutes 98 per cent of the functioning motor clubs in Canada and the United States, also that this trademark is a guarantee of pledges kept.

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"MORE MEMBERS - - - MORE SERVICE"

Licenses can be obtained for you at your own convenience at Provincial Auto Service, 5028 Sherbrooke W., Modern Super Service Stations, Ltd., Cote St. Luc and Girouard, Montreal West Auto Service, 11 Westminster Avenue, Montreal West. Spinelli Garage, St. Joseph street, Lachine.

**Our Representative Will Call and See You at Your Own Convenience Any Time—Phone PLateau 3697**