

# The Spokesman

"He is happiest, be he king or peasant, who find peace in his home." — Goethe.

In good poetry no single statement bears its face value; it means indefinitely more. — Prof. Gilbert Murray.

VOL. I No. 1

DRUMMONDVILLE, QUE., TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Dominion Day In Drummondville

Meeting of Town Council drew up Program. — Federal and Provincial members to speak.

### BLESSING OF THE NEW SCHOOL

As in the past years, Dominion Day will be duly celebrated in Drummondville. The industrial and commercial establishments will be closed and it is expected that every citizen will take part in the celebration of our National Holiday. The program has been arranged as follows: Solemn High Mass will be said in the Park on July 2nd, at 9 o'clock. Service will also take place in St. Georges Anglican Church. Following the religious services, a public picnic will be held on the college grounds of the Charité Brothers. Sport events for all ages, will be run off between teams from the different manufacturing establishments. At one o'clock the blessing of the New School will take place. This will also mark the official opening of this fine building. Following the blessing and official

## NEW YORK CONCERN GETS AIR CONTRACT

WASHINGTON, June 25.—The Canadian Colonial Airways, Inc., was the lowest bidder today for the contract to carry mail from New York to Montreal. This concern already has been given a contract by the Canadian Government for transporting mail from Montreal to New York. The only other bidder for the contract was the Albany Air Service, Inc., of Albany, New York. Its bid was \$1. a mile, while the Canadian concern offered a 96 cent rate. A contract for ten years will be awarded as the next step, and the service is required to begin within a six-month period. On the New York-Montreal route the air mail service will include regular first class mail, the usual added postage for air mail being unnecessary.

## DIES FOLLOWING ACCIDENT

Accidentally hit with bottle on the head Sunday afternoon. — Dies yesterday morning.

A well known young man of Drummondville, Iréné Trahan, 26 years, died following an accident that happened on Sunday afternoon. Trahan and some friends were on the Gossard baseball ground having a chat. One of the boys picked up a bottle which he meant to throw away. The bottle slipped out of his hand and hit Trahan on the head, just above the eye. His friends wanted him to see a doctor immediately, but he refused saying that it was nothing serious and that he would be all right in a short time. The party then left the grounds and went to the pool room to have a game, after which each one returned home. It was only in the evening that Trahan gradually felt bad and Dr. Allard was called to find the injured man in a very serious condition. Trahan died on Monday morning at 8 o'clock. An inquest was held Monday afternoon, presided by Dr. Garon, coroner for the district. The jury was composed as follows: Albert H. Bilodeau, president, J. O. Laperrière, J. H. Melancon, A. G. Garon, Edgar Larocque, and Ph. Troie. Their verdict was: "Accidental Death."

## SEARCH MADE FOR AVIATOR'S SISTER

Flier Killed in Crash Thought to Have Relative Here

A search is being instituted by the local Salvation Army authorities for the only surviving relative, a sister, of James R. Reid, an aviator killed in a landing crash on May 26 last near Richmond, Va. Reid was formerly a McGill student and at the time of his fatal accident was field manager of the Philadelphia airport for the Pitcairn Aviation, Inc. He had volunteered to take the place of an absent mail pilot and fly the night mail from Richmond to Washington. The plane he was flying was one belonging to the Pottstown Airways and when the Pottstown Salvation Army were informed of the facts of the case they wrote their Toronto branch and the information and plea for a search was relayed to the Montreal branch. All attempts to find the sister of the dead aviator have failed. She is believed to be a Montrealer, the wife of a coal and lumber man, whose name is unknown. The dead man is thought to have joined an Anglican Church while here. Commandant N. R. Trickey of the local Salvation Army, conducting the search and will welcome any information concerning the present address or name of the dead man's sister. Information should be telephoned to Commandant Trickey.

## GERMAN AVIATRIX MAY START TODAY

Thea Rasche Would Quit New York for Old Orchard

Curtiss Field, L. I. — Thea Rasche, German aviatrix, may take off this afternoon for Old Orchard, Me., whence she plans to start a flight to Berlin. The take-off depends upon the outcome of a suit for injunction which Miss Rasche's former backers, the Hollis Corporation, have filed. If the injunction is refused, Miss Rasche will leave Hadley Field, N.J., in Mrs. Anne U. Sullivan's plane, she said. The aviatrix said she did not break her contract with the Hollis company, but that she had not been treated fairly by that firm. After her break with them, Mrs. Stillman became the backer of the proposed trans-Atlantic flight.

## Plans Proceed For Big Aviation Exhibition

Preparations are going on apace for the celebration of Montreal's first "Aviation Week" which will be officially recognized as a period in which the public will be tailed upon to show its interest in the development of aviation. The exhibition will be held from July 8 to 15, in the Craig Street Drill Hall under the auspices of the Montreal Light Airplane Club. The Montreal Light Airplane Club, which was organized at the suggestion of Captain E. F. Peacock, investment banker of Montreal, has a membership of one hundred and fifty. There are 32 other light airplane clubs in Canada, all of which are following Montreal's lead. Everything points to the belief that the coming exhibition will be an unqualified success. A variety of exhibits and a program of events promise a week of such interest as has never been preceded in this city. It is estimated that 100,000 visitors will attend this show. The Montreal Light Airplane Club are planning a banquet for the opening day, at which will be present some of the most prominent birdmen of Canada and the United States.

## Lloyd George to Quit Journalism

London. — The highest paid newspaper writer in the world, David Lloyd George, yesterday announced his decision to abandon journalistic work after this year. This work has netted him in the neighborhood of \$600,000 in six years, more than three times as much as he made when he was Prime Minister of England. But he is giving up his lucrative job with the fourth estate to return to politics. He said that he will devote himself to a revival of the Liberal party and to working out a victory for that party in the coming general elections.

## Journalist Kills Accuser in Court

Vienna. — During the trial of a libel action Oscar Poefel, the plaintiff, drew a revolver and fired five shots, killing Bruno Wolf, the defendant. Poefel was formerly a member of the staff of the Neues Wiener Journal, but was dismissed after being accused by Wolf, the political editor of the newspaper, of using his journalistic position for criminal purposes.

## Third Swedish Party Will be Sent North

Stockholm. — A third Swedish expedition will be sent to General Noble's assistance within a few days, a wealthy resident of Stockholm having provided the necessary funds. The equipment of this expedition will include reindeer sledges and Lap drivers. The leader will be Captain Pallin, of Spitzbergen, an expert in Arctic travel.

## Fingerprints Lead to Penitentiary

Vancouver. — Finger prints left on a broken pane of glass convicted young Chock of burglary in County Court Saturday. Judge Cayley sentenced Chock to five years in the penitentiary. Three detectives testified that his finger prints tallied with those left on the broken glass of the one of Norman Holland which was lifted last April while the occupants were away. Goods worth \$300 were stolen.

## French Franc Legislation

Paris. — The council of ministers with President Doumergue presiding approved Premier Poincaré's stabilization bill today. The premier having explained it at great length previously to presenting it to the Chamber.

## EXTRADITION FOR KUN IS REFUSED

Austrian Government to Try Fiery Communist for Moscow Plot

Vienna. — The Austrian Government definitely refused today to comply with the demand of Hungary that Bela Kun, fiery Communist who inaugurated a "red terror" in Hungary in 1919, be extradited. The refusal was based on the political character of the charges that he entered Austria under a false German passport. Kun has been under arrest since April 28, police then asserting he was engaged in a plot to inaugurate a fresh Communist regime in Hungary under the patronage of Moscow.

## Hamilton Veteran of Many Campaigns Plays New Role

Hamilton. — James Lindsay, veteran of many campaigns and a former member of His Majesty's Imperial forces, appeared on the bathing beach at the Bay today in full police uniform. He is the recipient of a special constable in recognition of his service during the war. Lindsay was well known in Hamilton several years ago through his activities as dog catcher during the rabies epidemic. His history is as remarkable as it is varied. He is the father of 24 children, 15 sons and nine daughters. Most of his sons served in the great war, eight of them paying the supreme sacrifice. Five were killed in the first battle of Mons. Mr. Lindsay did not go overseas. He acted as special recruiting officer in Hamilton, enlisting 4,000 recruits.

## May Be a Signal From Amundsen

The Russian ice-breaker Malignin radioed at 1 P.M. today that she had heard weak wireless signals, and believed them to emanate from the set aboard the French "armal seaplane" which carried Ronald Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole, which has been missing now for five days.

## Dempseys Will Play in N. Y.

"The Big Fight" in which Jack Dempsey will star with his wife, Estelle Taylor, will open the new Jamaica theatre Aug. 27, and after a week there are three more weeks at Philadelphia will be brought to a New York theatre by producers Harris and Lewis. The Dempseys will arrive in New York from Los Angeles July 29 and immediately start rehearsals under the direction of David Belasco.

## DOMINION DAY

We in Canada may not make quite so much noise about the First day of July as our more enthusiastic neighbours to the South do about the Fourth but we have just as great right to do so as they. Perhaps stimulated thereto by their neighbourly example, we are beginning to pay more attention to the recognition of our birthday anniversary, and, if so, it is one thing at least in which we can emulate Uncle Sam. We may not have so much to celebrate by way of achievement, nevertheless we are doing very well, thank you, for a young country.

We can cheerfully celebrate the fact of having achieved nationhood, and the full and complete recognition of it, without having had to "cut the painter" like our American cousins did. They had to revolt against the rule of a King George; we rejoice in possessing another and better King George as our titular head. We have "this freedom" maybe because they first of all revolted, yet we have it and none the lower in status because we still remain within the Empire, a self-governing unit of the greatest commonwealth of free nations the world has ever known.

Another just cause for celebration is that we are now able to realise that, potentially, Canada is one of the richest countries in the world. Our soil is amazingly productive; we could supply the world with bread. Our forests are able to furnish newsprint to the press illimitably. Our mineral wealth is boundless, and probably makes us from a mineral point of view richer than any other part of the Empire or of the world. Yet we have hardly begun to cultivate our soil, hew our timber, or mine our ores. Truly in these things we find cause for celebration.

Above all we may make joyful celebration this coming Dominion Day because at last we are sure of our high destiny. Time was when some would have had us seek annexation to our bigger neighbour — this was many years ago. Time was when some would have had us meekly accept the status of colonialism and seek no higher place within the Empire and amongst the nations of the world. All that folly has long since ceased and the circumstances that inspired such desire or contentment have vanished. Now, we know that we are a nation, that in the councils of nations we have our recognized place, and that, while the ties that bind us to the Motherland are firmer knit than ever, we have the fullest measure of self-determination and the largest liberty to shape our own destiny. That we have chosen to live our life in the closest unity with the Mother from whose womb we sprang is evidence alike of our Mother's worthiness and our own deep, abiding love for her.

For all these reasons we wish ourselves, "Many Happy Returns of the Day."

## CANADIAN PILGRIMS RECEIVED BY POPE

Are Questioned on State of Montreal and Other Dioceses

Rome. — The Pope received in audience today 50 Canadian pilgrims headed by the Dominican Father Ferras, curate of Notre Dame de Grace, of Montreal. The Holy Father questioned the pilgrims on the state of Montreal and other dioceses and expressed pleasure at seeing such a representative group from the Dominion. He imparted the apostolic benediction.

## St. George's Hall Extension Fund

The entertainment committee have arranged for a dance to be held at the Drummondville Golf and Country Club on Wednesday, the 27th June, at 9 P.M. The use of the Club has been loaned to the entertainment committee for the evening of June 27th, and it is hoped that as many persons as possible will attend this dance as the proceeds will be in aid of the Hall Extension Fund, and the committee in charge are desirous to make this evening a financial success. Others events in connection with the raising of money towards the Hall Extension Fund will take place during the Summer, such as a Garden Party at Mr. Fisk's residence, and at a still later date, a Tennis Tournament and Garden Party at Mr. Spelling's residence. The definite dates will be published and advertised later on during the Summer. Tickets for the dance on Wednesday, the 27th June, can be obtained at Mr. Lafontaine's drug store at 50c each.

## Record Price for First Edition of Kipling

London. — A record price for a first edition of Kipling, £750, was paid last week at an auction for a copy of the first edition of "Departmental Ditties." Mr. Kipling had presented the book to his old school, Westward Ho. A the same auction two copies of Burns' poems, dated 1787 and 1793, brought £600.

## Veteran Walks Back Home

Wilfrid Laviole, Great War Veteran of the 8th Division, escaped Mastal Hospital last week and arrived in Drummondville on Saturday night, having walked all the way from Quebec.

The Great War Veteran Association represented by Mr. Dulleux and Mr. N. Roy has taken care of him. He was given into the custody of Chief Moquin who took him back to Mastal, by the 2 o'clock train, Sunday.

## ROCKET-DRIVEN AUTO IS WRECKED

HANOVER, Germany, June 25. — Fritz Opel's rocket car, the "Rak 3" was wrecked here Saturday but not until after it had attained a speed of 158 miles an hour. This is claimed as a world record on rails. There was no driver in the car. The builders were trying to better the world speed record. They made a second attempt which proved disastrous. The contraption was loaded with a quadruple charge of rockets. It started with its usual roar, enveloped in flames and smoke, but almost immediately jumped the track and crashed into an embankment. As the car was without a driver, no human being was hurt.

## WARSHIPS HUNT FOR AMUNDSEN

European Nations All Join in Search. Planes Mustering in King's Bay

King's Bay, Spitzbergen. — Grave apprehension for the fate of Ronald Amundsen, famous south pole discoverer, and the five men who accompanied him in a seaplane from Tromsø, last Monday, in a search for Noblie, is increasing here as time passes. No word has come by radio from Amundsen. Neither has the giant French Latham seaplane in which he flew with Maj. Rene Guillaud, Lieut. Dietrichson, Lieut. de Cuverville, and a radio operator and mechanic, been reported by fliers from relief ships or land.

### ON ICE OR IN SEA?

Arctic experts were convinced that relief would be urgently needed by Amundsen in event he had crashed on the ice or landed in rough seas. The fact that aviators flying in the vicinity of Noblie's encampment on the crumbling ice had seen no trace of Amundsen's plane caused a belief in some quarters that he had crashed and was north seeking the seven men who were blown away when the Italia crashed on the ice, or had searched for a third party of three which had left Noblie and started walking toward land. Before leaving, Amundsen had told friends the other two groups of Italia survivors were in greater need of help than Noblie's.

### FISHING VESSEL SENT

The Norwegian Air Ministry decided to dispatch the Government's fishing supervision vessel, the Michael Sars, now at Bear Island. The ship will join the Russian ice-breaker Malignin, which will aid in the search.

## Taylor-Sutherland.

Owing to the recent bereavement in the groom's family, the marriage took place very quietly at one o'clock June 20th, in St. Georges Church, Drummondville, of Francis, youngest daughter of Mrs. and late D. W. Sutherland and Lawrence G. only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor of Magog, the Rev. I. N. Kerr officiating. Miss Darby of Montreal presided at the organ.

The bride who was given away by her uncle Mr. C. M. Rief of Longueville, wore a white georgette and lace dress, tulle wool in cap effect with a wreath of orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sister Miss Marjorie Sutherland who wore a figured voile dress, yellow molhair hat and carried a bouquet of white iris. Mr. Eric McWilliams acted as Best man. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left on a motor trip and on their return will reside on Dorion St. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rief of Longueville, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe Sutherland and daughter of Kingsley, M. and Mrs. H. W. Johnson and Master Clifford of Chathamville, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of East Point, Mrs. J. Boyant, Sr., and Mr. K. Boyant of Magog, Mrs. Nelson Ives of Rock Island.

## Judge Knocks Out Fighting Prisoner

Egg Harbour, N. J. — Thomas Sinner, 27, will pay a \$200 fine and have 60 days in jail for picking a fight with Magistrate William Mischelich, before whom he was being tried on a drunken driving charge. Becoming enraged when the magistrate indicated distaste for his alibi, Sinner doubled up his fist and swung one from the door. But the magistrate beat him to the punch and they carried Sinner from the courtroom unconscious.

## Doctor's Degree for Lindbergh

Madison, Wis., — The University of Wisconsin gave recognition to the attainments of its most celebrated former student, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, by conferring the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Lindbergh arrived here by plane Saturday.

Constantinople, June — Government officials held a special meeting on Saturday to discuss stabilization of Turkish currency.

## Russia Will Aid Rescue Lost Crew

Dispatch to London Report Amundsen is Located. — Ice-Breaker Says Communication Has Been Established.

### ROUTE FOLLOWED

London. — An Exchange Telegram dispatch from Paris quotes L'Illustration as publishing a report that the Russian ice-breaker Krassin is in communication with Roald Amundsen and his five companions missing in a French seaplane. The dispatch said that the Russian aviator would attempt to rescue the men with a Junkers' plane which is aboard the ice-breaker. The Krassin sailed from Bergen for King's Bay, Spitzbergen, last week and was to cover virtually the same route which Amundsen had planned to follow. Amundsen was accompanied by Lief Dietrichsen, Norwegian explorer, and four French naval air men under the command of Rene Guillaud, noted flier.

## CANADA'S TRADE INCREASED IN PAST MONTH

Shown at \$231,603,592, as Compared With \$204,195,030 in May of Last Year.

Ottawa. — An increase in the total trade of Canada for the month of May, when compared with May of last year, is shown in the summary just issued by the Department of National Revenue. Total trade for the month under review amounted to \$231,603,592, as compared with \$204,195,030 in May of last year, and \$177,405,676 in May of 1926. The favorable trade balance, that is excess of exports over imports, amounted to \$4,439,086, as compared with a favorable balance of \$15,370,152 in May of last year. For the first two months of the fiscal year ended with May, total trade amounted to \$369,069,347, as against \$355,830,622 in the same two months of the preceding year. In the two months of this year there was shown an adverse trade balance of \$15,073,069, compared with a favorable balance of \$18,410,488 in the same two months of last year. A comparison of the exports for the month of May, with those for May of last year, reveals an increase in agricultural products of 4 3/4 millions, while livestock exports were higher by 1 1/2 millions products are shown higher by a million.

## Woman is Cured of Blindness During Service in Church

London. — A woman's sight was restored by prayer. Rev. Rector Hayes of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, announced yesterday. "Last Sunday at the feast of Our Lady of Perpetual Succor a woman's sight was restored during the elevation of the Host," he said. The priest added that a specialist later confirmed that the blindness had been completely cured.

## Family Meets After 20 Years

Toronto. — An interesting reunion was effected on Saturday, when Miss Hopper, of Lancashire, England, a delegate to the Congress of the Baptist World Alliance, met her brother, now a resident of Galt, Ont., whom she had not seen for 20 years. Miss Hopper's father now a resident of New York and whom she had also not seen for 20 years, arrived in Toronto on Saturday.

## Reappoint Men on Research Council

Ottawa, Ont. — Four members of the National Council on Scientific and Industrial Research whose terms have been reappointed by the Government. They are Hume Cronyn of London, Dr. J. C. McLennan of Toronto University, Dr. Walter Murray of Saskatchewan University and Dr. A. S. Mackenzie, of Dalhousie University.

## Aviator Killed

London. — Lt. John Nicholson, British Royal Air Force, was killed in an airplane crash at Malta, the Air Ministry announced today.

## Holding Investigation Into Trouble on Ship

Colombo, Ceylon. — The liner Jervis Bay, which was boarded by an armed guard from British naval officer Sluol, when Eight stowaways threatened trouble, arrived in port this morning. An inquiry into the trouble was begun on board of trade regulations. The passengers were not allowed to leave the ship during the inquiry.

## Russia Protests Consulate Raid

Moscow. — The Foreign Office has sent a vigorous protest to the Chinese Embassy against the recent search of the Soviet Consulate in Tientsin by Chinese. Charge d'Affaires Chen Men-Shih has transmitted the protest to the Nanking Government.

TIME

"The reason I beat the Austrians is they didn't know the value of five minutes." — Napoleon.

Learn to use your Time. For if you don't it passes on never to return, coldly mindless of your sorrow and your regret. As steadily, silently and smoothly as does this aged Earth move in its path, so does Time move on. It never stops to tie its shoelaces. It never waits.

Time is Effort, harnessed and worked to a full day's portion. Time has no business, boasts no moneyed Millions, hires no fast-legged Errand Boys, houses no Clerks, thinks no Problems, rules no States. Time IS Business, Money, the Errand Boy, the Clerky, the Problem, the State.

Time is but the man in the job put to action and to work. And Time used to profit Today will accumulate Power for you Tomorrow just as sure as Time goes on. Meditate not on Trifles. Attempt big things, Remembering that—

This day will never dawn again! And yet mighty as Time is, priceless in comparison to all else in the world, Time is the freest thing in existence. Perhaps that is why so many fail to grasp it with earnestness and with enthusiasm? Perhaps that is why so few realize its presence and let it pass on?

Think! No matter what your work today, if it is worth while at all — Time to plan it out, Time to do it well, and Time to finish it, is your day's greatest gift and your greatest job.

Learn to use your Time.

The Tragedy of Jane

Nobody ever sings the praises of the Eldest Daughter. Nobody ever states her case—which is, as often as not, tinged with tragedy.

The Eldest Daughter as the creature of endurance, self-abnegation and thwarted instincts was most common when many families were large. But there are plenty of large families today and in them the Eldest Daughter continues to be the least of her burden, the mother by proxy of her younger brothers and sisters, the unpaid sempstress, the nurse, and doer of all odd jobs.

Her tragedy is because she is so sensible, so capable. As her younger brothers and sisters arrive she is called on more and more to assist her mother. She seals her fate by her ready acquiescence; and her very virtues make for her a prison from which escape becomes more and more difficult.

What is at first a delight — the taking off the shoulders of mother of those many little uninteresting, but essential, household jobs — becomes, through custom, a duty from which she must not backslide.

She must dust, make beds, sew, attend the details of the kitchen, do the shopping, help make the dance frock of her younger sister, comfort her little brother when he falls and cuts himself, she is too busy to bother when the first suitor makes his appearance.

But the Eldest Daughter's tragedy becomes really something over which the angels might well weep as the younger ones of the family grow up. This drudge, this well-

The Soul of a Machine

Every machine, according to Prof. Michael Pupin, famous scientist and inventor, has a soul. The soul, he adds, is part of the soul of the man who invented it.

We are accustomed to consider our present age a materialistic age, for it is dominated by machines; Prof. Pupin says we are mistaken; on the contrary, he says, it is precisely the inventors and masters of the machines who are the great idealists.

What is an idealist, anyway? Perhaps we may say that an idealist is a man who refuses to fix his standards of life and conduct by the world as it actually exists, but insists upon setting them in accordance with his ideas of what the world ought to be like.

Sometimes this leads him so far away from realities that he gets mentally befogged and becomes somewhat ridiculous. Probably it is for this reason that the word "idealist" is often used as a term of reproach.

But in its best sense, the word is a high compliment. For a man who gauges his life by the standard of what ought to be rather than what is, is obviously bent on marking the world better.

And who should be more of an idealist than the man who makes machines? Back of every machine in use today lay some man's belief that a certain phase of life could be improved upon. Back of the steam engine lay Watts' feeling that such tasks as pulling coal up out of mines were too hard for men's muscles, and that men ought not to have to work so hard.

Back of the cotton gin lay Whitney's feeling that men spent too much time and effort in turning the fluffy cotton into usable threads. Back of the telephone lay Bell's belief that man ought to be able to communicate with his fellow man more easily and speedily.

In other words, all of those inventors and every other inventor and machine builder, were dissatisfied with existing conditions. Each one wanted to see life made more easy. Each one was an idealist.

We have misunderstood our machines and their makers too long. We have conceived of them as chief agents of the great wave of materialism that lately has risen too high. But we have been mistaken. The machines have given us a new civilization. Whether we realize it or not, the coming of the machine has upset old standards. Life can never again be as it was a century ago.

And it is the maker of machines who is the supreme idealist — who will see us through the transition.

Feminine Clamor For "Free Love"

Readers must have been struck with the amount of "free love" literature from the pens of British women which has been pouring from the publishing houses in recent years. Men sometimes try their hands at it but no doubt feel that their motives are open to suspicion, and the work of coloring the public to make a religion of its appetites is mostly carried on by a coterie of ladies with facile descriptive pens.

Gone apparently is the Victorian matron, with her reserves and her desire to teach her daughters to lead chaste, self-controlled lives. The change in viewpoint perhaps best demonstrates itself in the theatre. Drama is entertaining, but usually presents an exaggerated view of things. Forty years ago the stage heroine who was detected of having had a "past" was expected to commit suicide. In the drama of to-day, the confession of a "past" is supposed to be the leading lady's best claim to bravery and nobility of character.

In a very subtle way a certain coterie is trying to convince the world that its sexual appetites are more important than all civilities that the elevated mind can generate.

Here is Mrs. Bertrand Russell out with a windy treatise on "The Right to be Happy" and her recipe for this blissful state is "free love." Incidentally she attacks Christianity because it did not at the outset embrace the tenets of the worship of Aphrodite. In their revision against the last prevalent ideal in the Mediterranean society in their time, the early Christians perhaps did go to far the other way in giving celibacy a semi-sacred character.

But it must be remembered that vestal virgins were an institution in Rome long before the time of our Lord, and that orders of monastic life were originally long established in the East. The early Christians found the celebrate ideal a borrowing of sexual appetite.

The rise of womanhood from subjection and slavery, the sanctification of marriage and the ideal of motherhood, are undoubtedly due to organized Christianity. And in making their choice of ideals the early Christians were undoubtedly discerning, for the decay of all the early Mediterranean and Eastern civilizations was undoubtedly due to the fact that the poison of "free love" ultimately permeated their entire fabric.

We crave leave to doubt whether Mrs. Bertrand Russell's theories of happiness would not undergo a slight revision if she met her distinguished husband walking down Piccadilly with a "pretty lady" on his arm. She is certainly doing a great injury to unshapely maidens in promulgating the whopping lie that there is any actual basis of happiness in "free love." Most of those who have tried it have turned out the most unhappy and worried of people, though there are always exceptions. They of course blame the "barrenness" of others for their unhappiness. But the happiness or unhappiness of the sex-starved person is not the primary concern of human society.

The first concern is the future of the race. No scheme of free love makes sane provision for offspring. The free love advocate with one breath preaches the sanctity of Nature and the necessity of yielding to her demands in the matter of desire, and with the next proposes to fight Nature on the question of offspring.

If Mrs. Bertrand Russell or any of the fair sisterhood which champions lubricity as the secret of happiness wish for an illustration of what "free love" means to modern civilization let them look toward Russia. Even friendly observers of Bolshevism admit the deplorable spectacle of wandering bands of homeless, half-wild children trooping about town and country in a starved condition. These bands are a direct result of the institution of free love, to all intents and purposes by the Bolshevik regime in 1917.

The older youngsters are progeny of fathers and mothers who deserted their little ones to take advantage of the new freedom; the younger the offspring of free love. A woman visitor to Russia this year encountered one of these bands which demanded alms with the boldness of brigands, and child said: "If you do not give me money, I will spit in your face, and remember I am diseased." Is there any human mind so distorted that it will balance such a tragedy as this against happiness that might come to some through the abolition of the old ideals of honor and chastity?

What would your wish for, if you had only one wish and knew that your wish would be gratified? Health, wealth, fame, opportunity, love, how great is your choice. The boy wants to be a motorman on a street car; the man would like to be a boy again. The average little girl dreams of being a mother some day; the mother wishes she were a child once more. Most of us want to be something different from what we are or to possess something we have not got.

Perhaps the best wish of all we can make is that we may find our right work in life and have the opportunity to do it. No more round pegs in square holes, or square pegs in round holes, if this happy condition could be brought about. Some day, in a more efficiently organized commonwealth, every man and woman will have their right work to do. The poet will not be a truck driver, the woman who loves children will be able to serve God in motherhood without the carking fear of poverty.

Let us all wish our wishes and dream our dreams; who knows but some day they will come true? But wish the right things, the good things, the true things only. Desire them, image them as existing, and it may be you shall bring them into manifestation.

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Art and Diet

That very great artist, Dame Nellie Melba, is the latest person to add a contribution to our already large stock of diet secrets. We have had these diet hints of every conceivable kind. To get thin. To get fat. To produce this or that desired effect. Often they have come from persons who were not exactly in themselves making advertisements for the particular benefits to be enjoyed, and we have not always followed their advice. But when Dame Nellie tells us what we should eat and drink if we want to improve our voices all would-be singers will sit up and listen. As the old proverb tells us we suffer to be beautiful, so apparently, one must suffer in order to sing well. For the regime starts in the morning with lemon juice. And that is followed half-an-hour later with a raw tomato and weak tea.

Onion and raw carrots, celery and watercress, and as a piece of *viandance*, scrambled eggs form the rest of the diet. Uninteresting and uninspiring as it all sounds, though, Dame Nellie is a magnificent advertisement for its good results, for she is a very vital personality, of intelligence and *joie de vivre*.

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THE STAR SHOE HOSPITAL. A WELL REPAIRED SHOE IS BETTER THAN A NEW ONE. ... so will say the majority of the people. OUR shoe repair shop is equipped with the most modern machinery. Only skilful workmanship employed. Ladies and men shoes repaired with sewed soles. Satisfaction is our middle name. Give us a trail. Bring us your old shoes...we'll make new ones out of them.

WATCH THE STAR. Down Heriot St., next to the Bank of Montreal. E. L'ETOILE PROP. Phone 243. 81 Lindsay St.

With BEST WISHES For the Success of "THE SPOKESMAN" If You Had One Wish. Gives Reason Why Her Premium Should be Reduced. The Butterfly Hosiery Company Limited.

The Spokesman

Published every Tuesday by "La Parole", Limited, 163 Heriot St., Drummondville, Que. SUBSCRIPTION: Canada, by mail, one year...\$2.00 U.S. and Europe, one year...\$2.00 Canada, by mail, six months...\$1.25 U.S. and Europe, six months...\$1.25 DRUMMONDVILLE, TUESDAY, JUNE 26

The Spirit of Success. The effort to accomplish is not failure; it is success. We only fail when we acknowledge failure and lie down, defeated and disheartened. But while we "carry on," never knowing we're beaten, still striving to accomplish something worth while doing, aiming to serve our fellows and reap what we have sown, we do not fail.

Lots of men are beaten according to the onlookers, when they are really victors and winners. The "thin red line" that retreated from Mons, holding the Germans back doggedly, disputing with the Hun every foot of the way, strewn the road with their dead bodies but delaying the enemy's "smash through," were beaten by all the rules of warfare, but it is counted upon them as victory.

Columbus was beaten, according to the scoffers of his day, before he started across the ocean; he was beaten when his crew mutinied and when adverse winds delayed his ship's progress, but he emerged triumphant. The men who built the C.P.R. were beaten many a time; they could hardly give the stock of the C.P.R. away at twenty-five dollars a share; often they could not meet their due payments or in order to meet them, put their own private fortunes into the bag and borrowed right and left to pay their men and meet their other obligations. But who dare say that Canada's great railway builders were beaten?

So we might continue. Illustrations of the truth we have stated are met on every side. We know a newsboy in a great Canadian city who, in spite of a most serious physical handicap, has risen from the rank of newsboy at a street corner until to-day he is the head of a big distributing business. He could not fail; he kept on plugging and won. So we say to you good folk who are always professing failure for the other fellow; put your hammers away and cheer instead of knocking. The fellow that you think is failing is only going through the experiences that every successful man has had to undergo. Success springs from the seed of failure. "Except it die," says the scripture of the seed, "it cannot live." In death it finds life. In failure we find success. In defeat we reach victory. The effort to accomplish is, of itself, success.

Here's Good Health! There is no good reason why people should be sick except that we seem to have got in the habit of being sick. So many of us, as we sometimes observe, "do not enjoy good health." Why, we don't know, but it remains that there are quite a lot of people who don't enjoy good health. Indeed, there are many who "enjoy bad health." Is it not possible that the race has got into the way of enjoying bad health, and has been doing it so long, that we have come to look upon sickness and disease as our natural portion in the land of the living and to expect to be sick at times?

There are many people who have certain forms of sickness regularly every year. Hay fever, and quincy, for example, are two forms of sickness that some people have persuaded themselves that, once they have had either, they must continue experiencing it once a year as sure as the time comes around. Naturally, they get what they expect. It is like putting a record of the victrola. If one puts on a jazz record one does not expect the machine to grind out a symphony by Beethoven. In like manner, people put on the hay fever record and expect to hear the Hay Fever Blues, and so.

It might be a good thing to change the record and think about health instead of disease. There can be no doubt of the fact that modern research has shown that sickness is more a matter of the mind than the body. It is in our minds we are sick, not in our bodies. Every new disease discovered finds many people ready to adopt the baby and give it shelter. Who ever heard of appendicitis until the late King Edward had it? Then all the snobs wanted it and got it. Now, it is quite fashionable.

Try thinking health instead of disease. Get the thought of health fixed in your mind. Don't discuss disease. Disease is negative; health is positive. There is no need even for you to get "better and better every day," as Coe taught. All that is necessary for any of us to do is to remain normal every day. Health is the normal thing to possess, not the abnormal. If you don't agree with this, ask your doctor about it, and he'll tell you it's correct.

If You Had One Wish. If you had only one wish in the world what would you wish for? Major Verney, in his biography of the Prince of Wales, says that when the Prince was asked what he would choose for one wish, he replied, "A day entirely to myself!" There is something pathetic, perhaps, about the Prince's answer, yet it reveals a philosophical turn of mind that few would imagine him possessing.

Equally the wish you wish for, if you had only one wish and knew that your wish would be gratified? Health, wealth, fame, opportunity, love, how great is your choice. The boy wants to be a motorman on a street car; the man would like to be a boy again. The average little girl dreams of being a mother some day; the mother wishes she were a child once more. Most of us want to be something different from what we are or to possess something we have not got.

Perhaps the best wish of all we can make is that we may find our right work in life and have the opportunity to do it. No more round pegs in square holes, or square pegs in round holes, if this happy condition could be brought about. Some day, in a more efficiently organized commonwealth, every man and woman will have their right work to do. The poet will not be a truck driver, the woman who loves children will be able to serve God in motherhood without the carking fear of poverty.

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Compulsory Vacations

A law has been adopted in Austria providing for making an annual vacation compulsory, the payment of wages during the vacation period being an obligation on the employer. Young people under sixteen years of age to have two weeks of vacation, while older persons are to have one week at least. Of the value of this from the standpoint of recognition of social responsibility and, more especially, employers' responsibility, there should be no doubt. Superficially, and at first glance, the innovation may appear to work hardship and injustice to the employer of labor. The benefit to the employe in renewed health and vitality, with the consequent ability to work better and more productively, should amply compensate the man who pays the wages and probably will do so. It has proved to be so in the case of the shortening of hours of labor and there is no reason why it should not work out in like manner in respect of vacations.

It might be a good thing to extend the idea of compulsory vacations to some people who never seem to have any holiday at all. Wives and mothers, for instance are people who seldom if ever get any vacation. The true housewife is always working. "A woman's work is never done," says an old proverb. The husbands of us must take a holiday; the children could not survive without one, but mother, oh, well, mother doesn't want one anyhow, so she cannot need one. That is how most of us men look at the question of the housewife's vacation. A vacation for the wife, with full pay, too, should be made compulsory. Probably some experimentation, but this is not said cynically it would mean a vacation for them to have the wife away. But we suspect they would be glad to have "the missus" back again.

It might not be half a bad thing to give our politicians a compulsory vacation. It would have to be of longer than two week's duration in their case. Two years might meet the case. What a blessed relief it would be if no new legislation were passed for two whole years! Perhaps by the end of that time the people might have learnt something about the laws that are on the statute books now and, therefore, be better able to respect and obey them. Of course, there would be a danger that having lived for two years without politicians the people might decide that they would do without them forever. Still, that is a remote possibility. The politician, like the poet, we shall always have with us, it is to be feared. But give him a holiday, a real vacation; make it compulsory. The advantage of doing so will be that we shall all get a vacation too; a respite from politics and politicians.

Lord Willingdon a Philosopher. Lord and Lady Willingdon have had their first ride in a Ford. They count it one of the most entertaining episodes of their recent visit to the Pacific Coast.

One of Vancouver's favorites of fortune, who is the owner of three magnificent automobiles, had been depicted to take His Excellency to an afternoon tea, and was decidedly proud of the honor. His wife and two daughters were among the invited guests, and each of them managed to make up a party for the occasion without knowledge of the head of the house.

When the time arrived for the husband and father to start he discovered to his dismay that all three cars had been appropriated by the other members of the family. As it was inconceivable that the Governor-General of Canada and his lady should be kept waiting, and there was no time to summon a taxi, the man daringly commanded a somewhat ancient flyover to a friend and drove up to the meeting place, grudgingly determined not to surrender the honor that had fallen to his lot to some other fortunate owner of a more lordly automobile.

As they were rattling breathily towards their destination, the man explained the situation and apologized profusely for the plebeian vehicle. "Quite all right, I assure you," said His Excellency, laughing heartily. "I've often wondered what it felt like to ride in one of these, but had never made the experiment. It reminds me of a comic song that was very popular in the music halls of London about thirty years ago when I was trying my 'prentice hand at song writing myself. You'll remember it," he went on, turning to Lady Willingdon, and then quoted: "There was the missis with the bloke next door, A-bobbing up and down like this."

The governor-general illustrated the antics of the musichall artist as he repeated the chorus, and then added: "It's a wonder to me that there's never been a revival of that song, considering the millions of people who've gone through the experience we're now enjoying. Or is it that they get enough bobbing up and down in real life?"

Origin of the Bank of England. It is not without significance that the Bank of England, which many members of the Labour Party would like to see nationalized, came into existence as an attempt to curb the unreliable dealings of the State, as represented by the Crown. Charles II, borrowed so lavishly of the goldsmiths, that the principal bankers and moneylenders, that he pledged to them a great part of the revenue, and then, finding himself in new difficulties, refused to pay either principal or interest. This bitten, the merchants refused to lend to the King or Government

until, with the coming of William III, secured, in the return for a loan of £1,500,000, a charter for a bank in which many might hold a share of the capital, without being responsible for any holdings but their own. Parliament to the Charter, but the needs of the Exchequer were imperative, and it was granted in 1694, with monopoly rights as the only joint stock banking corporation in the kingdom, which the Old Lady retained until a century ago.

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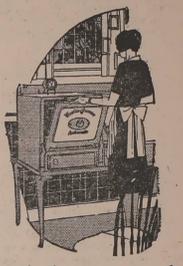
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SUMMER FOOTWEAR FASHIONS Follow The Mode Feminine And Ideally Complement Milady's Costume. Our New Assemblage Features Footwear Of New Colors And Perfect Fashioning \$3.50 to \$7.00. WITH printed chiffon frocks, picturesque hats and lovely silk ensembles all testifying to the feminine influence in fashions, it's only natural that Summer footwear should follow in the same fashion trend. Here Summer footwear modes blossom forth in all their daintiness. Collections to meet every taste, occasion and pocketbook. White Footwear - as dainty and charming as it is feminine. \$5.00. Strap slippers - of lovely colored kid, featuring the latest styles. \$5.50. CREATED by noted designers these shoes, for fashionable women, for country club, garden parties, weddings and other summertime gaieties, are misses' models for commencement and other June festivities, are the very cream of Fashion's newest styles. Developed of satin, suede, soft pliable kid, calf, reptile, and combinations in all the favored summer colors and black. We invite you cordially to come and see them. "Where Quality Is Higher Than Price" Bruno Côté Next door to the Canadian Bank of Commerce

Greetings and Best Wishes. Canadian Celanese Limited. The Bank of England, which many members of the Labour Party would like to see nationalized, came into existence as an attempt to curb the unreliable dealings of the State, as represented by the Crown. Charles II, borrowed so lavishly of the goldsmiths, that the principal bankers and moneylenders, that he pledged to them a great part of the revenue, and then, finding himself in new difficulties, refused to pay either principal or interest. This bitten, the merchants refused to lend to the King or Government

GET YOUR CAR TUNED UP NOW FOR THAT HOLIDAY TRIP! MOTOR tuned up... body shining like a new dime... plenty of oil, gas and water. And you're all ready for that July 1st trip. Drive in. We'll attend to it. SPECIALTY ELECTRIC TROUBLES IGNITION SYSTEM. We guarantee to find out the troubles. L. HOULE Drummondville Next to Telephone Office

**You still have till Saturday night to get your ELECTRIC RANGE**



**—and beautiful FREE clock—**



**On the terms of this BIG SALE — so set aside \$5—NOW**

**Southern Canada Power Company Limited**  
"Owned by Those It Serves"

Advertise In THE SPOKESMAN. It Will Pay You

**Compliments and Best Wishes**

**The Jenckes Canadian Co. Limited.**

**Canadian National Railways**  
Changes in Passenger Train Schedules

The following change in the passenger train service of the Canadian National Railways are in force since June 22nd:

A new motor train No. 690 will start St. Rosalie except Sunday at 9:20 A. M., arriving Drummondville 10:14 A. M., and Nicolet 11:25 A. M., connecting with train No. 44 leaving Montreal 7:55 A. M.

New motor train No. 689 will leave Nicolet except Sunday at 11:40 A. M., Drummondville 12:45 P. M., and arrive St. Rosalie at 1:55 P. M. to connect with train No. 23 due Montreal 3:25 P. M.

Train No. 42 will leave Montreal except Sunday 3:15 P. M., instead of 5:20 P. M., Drummondville 5:54 P. M., and arrive Nicolet at 7:15 P. M.

Further particulars on application to any Canadian National Agent.

**VACANCIES IN QUEBEC**  
Two Senatorial and Two Judicial Posts to Be Filled

Quebec, June — Two senatorial and two judicial vacancies in Quebec province will be the subject of discussion at the week's Cabinet meeting. On the bench there is the vacancy in the Superior Court caused by the resignation of Mr. Justice Bruneau, and a little later there will be a vacancy on the Circuit Court, as, it is understood, Mr. Justice Duchon will resign, having reached the age limit for retirement. The Senate vacancies yet to be filled are likely to go to E. W. Tobin (Richmond-Wolfe) and J. E. Prevost (Terrebonne). It is persistently reported that Hon. Mr. Merlet will take one of the Eastern Township seats, probably that of Mr. Tobin.

**ESCAPED IN AIRPLANE**  
Officer Was Under Sentence of 20 Years' Imprisonment

Buenos Aires, Argentina, June — Major Baldessare, an army officer, who was about to begin a twenty-year sentence for shooting a man, is believed to have escaped in an aeroplane, after leaving the barracks where he was confined, disguised as a woman.

The Major, suspected of having accepted a bribe to exempt youths from military service, shot the investigator officer in the back, and was court-martialed and sentenced to twenty years imprisonment on an island, for which he was to leave on the next ship.

Meanwhile, he was confined to the barracks of the third infantry. During the visitors' hour, yesterday, it is suspected that women's clothes were smuggled in, and that he walked out with a group of women visitors, entered an automobile nearby, and then was spirited away by aeroplane to an unknown destination.

**Over Eight Miles High**

A vivid description of the terrifying sensations experienced in flying at an altitude of over 8,000 feet is given by French aviator, Gallieo, who recently created a world record by reaching the height of 8,000 feet (over eight miles), and

**Drummondville Golf and Country Club**

The Drummondville Golf and Country Club's programme for June has been an active one. Each week end has seen competition between Club Members and on the 16th Sherbrooke Golf & Country Club visited here, a very pleasant game was had, under good weather conditions.

The Golf Club Course is in splendid condition and following the Club's very successful membership drive, it is being well patronized. These include many just taking the game "up" and better scores are becoming the thing.

The weather man was very kind this last week end — Saturday was ideal overhead with no blazing sun — but Sunday, the one day looked forward to, certainly was at its worst, and until evening, when a few turned out, it was too wet to play.

The Tennis Court is ready for use. It is well located and will provide great sport to the tennis fraternity who prefer a grass court, and will be a pleasant change for those who like the hard surfaced tennis courts.

For June 30th, Saturday, there will be a 15 hole charity golf tournament break from the weatherman

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**LOCAL PERSONAL NEWS**

Miss Eida Fee of Westmont spent the week in Drummondville visiting Mrs. Houston and Mrs. L. H. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bordwell of Montreal, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Miller.

"Mrs. Norman G. Glattfelder accompanied by her daughter and grandson, Mrs. Fred H. West and Master Norman Latimer West, leave Drummondville and will reside on Lindsay St., where Mr. Geils is putting things in order.

Messrs. Prince and J. L. McCormack left town by car last Friday afternoon for a trip to Baltimore Maryland; they were to stay over Friday night in Newport, Md., on Saturday at Albany, N. Y., Sunday in New York City, thence to Cumberland and Baltimore.

Mr. Murray Robson to Montreal and Magog over the week end partly pleasure partly on business.

Mr. C. Halkas of the Versailles Restaurant is back from Montreal where he had motored with Mr. Theodore Glegoris and Mr. John Xaphiris, both of Montreal.

The Sports Club field about 700 by 400 feet having been cleaned of all soil, ploughed and harrowed in the presence of the Mayor, and seeded with best quality grass and clover so as to be ready for the varied games of the club next year.

The new tennis court on the Golf Links is now ready to receive players.

Mr. Thompson, Engineer, the American House, has been ill and under care of Dr. Garon for a week. He is daily improving now and hope to be around as usual in a few days.

Mrs. Harry Braud and young son have come to town to spend some time. They are located with Mr. Braud, who is Chief Clerk for the Bremner-Norris Co., at the Restaurant Poliquin, Rue Lindsay.

Messrs. Christian, Tanner and Duchesne are away fishing in the neighbourhood of Pointe au Pic.

Messrs W. A. Moisan, Marier, St. Onge, Belliveau, and Frenchie are to the Convention of Quebec Municipalities which opened Monday 25th inst. on the Steamer St. Laurent voyaging to Halifax.

Prof. Wm. Little from the Golf Club was at the Golf Contest in Montreal district last week.

Mr. Ares, Manager, The Manoir at Tavernes, is meeting with some encouragement in his Canvas to send for the upbuilding of the Manoir Hotel.

Nurse Dubreuil was in Montreal last week for the wedding of a sister of hers in the City of Verdun.

Mr. James O. Smith, of the De Past De Nemours Company, of Wilmington, Delaware, was in town on business last week, so was Mr. Howard W. Fricke, of the Phillips Alpha Quartz Co., Kansas City, Kansas. And Mr. J. McClelland of the Freight Dept. C. N. R. was here hunting up business for

**FUN**

If a male goose we call a gander, A male moose must be a mander. If one who fails is a failure, A female spook must be a spuchess. If drinking too hard make a drunkard, Then thinking too hard make a thinkard. — Boston Transcript.

Here lies the body of Samuel Crane Who ran a race with a speeding train.

**WANTED**

Young girls wanted for restaurant. Apply at Vermettes Restaurant, 19 Heriot.

**Menjou Being Sued For \$25,000**

New York, June 23 — Adolph Menjou will be very "wary" about shaking hands hereafter. John McKeon, with whom he shook hands three years ago, is bringing suit against him in the Supreme Court for \$25,000 back salary and contemplates another suit for \$22,500, which he claims is due him under a contract he had to manage the movie actor. In the pre-trial case, Menjou declared he had never signed the plaintiff until the latter rushed up to shake his hand.

There are, strange as it sounds, thieves who never operate on Sunday. They are not religious in the ordinary sense, needless to say; but they have a superstition about doing evil on the Lord's Day. A certain old lag whose "stretchers" reached out in a bleak succession of years behind him, was so muddled in his notions that he always preceded a "job" by going to Mass.

At first sight this seems absurd. But it is illuminating; it reveals the link that is in the head of most professional crooks. It tells one why they are crooks — they are not normal folks at all.

As most students of crime know, a professional criminal, whether burglar, fingersmith (pickpocket) or confidence man, holds it unlucky to operate in the district where he resides. The reason is not clear. It has been said that this rule is a circular dated in the Quaker way, a tradition of crookdom and even that sinister underworld has a veneration for usage. But it is superstition, really.

The talisman, of course, plays a large part in crook superstition. One man who operated as a fingersmith always carried a small fragment of coal in his pocket. It was his talisman, but just why no detective could ever get him to explain.

A famous — or infamous — old lag once confessed to a detective who arrested under suspicion of burglary, that he had actually intended to commit the crime but in his adolescence with Peocos and Soucloughs and Congous, and I am not sure that I was ever on speaking terms with Young Hyson, and I cannot sing "Auld Lang Syne" with the Mornings and Opacks; they sound rather clamish. As for "Gunpowder," I could never get any fun out of it.

**"AH — A STEAK!"**

TELL the folks "To-night we'll have a dandy Steak smothered with onions and mushrooms." Then hear the chorus — "AH! AND WHAT TIME DO WE EAT — MOTHER?"

**SHOP HERE FOR THE CHOICEST CUTS**

Porterhouse 30c a lb.	Club Steaks 25c a lb.
Sirloin 35c a lb.	Pork Steak 30c a lb.

SPECIALITY: Spring Lamb, Prime Vegetables of the Season.

**VICTORIA INDEPENDANT STORE**  
HERIOT ST. E. BEAUDOIN, Prop.

**PLACES**  
The Lure of Canada

Judged from our present understanding of the earth's sleeping resources, says a writer in The New Era, Canada will be a storehouse of wealth long after other empires have gone the downward route of the Persians, the Greeks, and the Romans. Its wealth is so guarded by the Hand of Nature, that it cannot be easily stormed and robbed by the organized plunder seekers, and what is equally important, it is under the control of a people who understand the future possibilities of the lure of the North.

The area of Canada is greater than that of the United States. Along its very extensive sea coast are the most valuable fisheries in the world. Its mineral and timber resources are almost unlimited. The transportation facilities are good. There is plenty of wild game in the woods, while the rivers and brooks are stocked with fish. The grazing, agricultural and manufacturing facilities are unlimited. There are good schools, excellent churches, and splendid social advantages, all under a government which is the pride of the people.

During the next hundred years there will be a steady stream of home seekers pouring into Canada, as they have into the United States for the past century, and as this movement progresses, the economic center of Europe, will come to this side of the Atlantic. Millions of our people will go North, others will go South, all America, North, Central, and South, will be astrir, in efforts to produce, sell and purchase. It is reasonable to expect that within another century the American Hemisphere will have as many people as all the world holds today.

In this far reaching transformation, Canada is sure to develop and hold a dominating position, not unlike that of Northern Europe, over the countries to the south. The culture which is at present holding the world in its grip, mainly from London, Christiania, Copenhagen, Berlin, Stockholm, and St. Petersburg. Such great northern centers of learning are likely to develop in Canada and in our northern border states, indeed the movement is far advanced.

Our American Commonwealth has suddenly received the rating as

**NASH**

**"New" Series**

**Important Features..**

- Three series
- 16 enclosed models
- 4 wheel base lengths
- Salon Bodies
- Twin Ignition motor
- Air Craft type spark plugs
- High compression
- Bohnalite aluminum pistons (twin struts)
- 7-bearing crankshaft (hollow crank pins)
- Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers (exclusive Nash mounting)
- Torsional vibration damper
- New double drop frame
- Bijur centralized chassis lubrication
- One-piece Salon fenders
- Clear vision front pillar posts
- All exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel
- Shorter turning radius
- Longer wheelbase
- Easier steering
- Body rubber insulated from frame
- Biflex-Nash bumpers and bumperettes

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION

**WATKINS GARAGE**

11, COUVENT ST., DRUMMONDVILLE

**Criminal Superstitions**

Criminals, like most other human beings, have their superstitions, but they are distinctly more credulous in this regard than more normal folk.

For instance, among professional burglars, for some obscure reason, Tuesday is regarded as the best day for a "job of work" — just as sailors regard Friday as a day of ill-omen for sailing.

Burglar's superstition, however, goes even further: it is common to believe that one "job" pulled off successfully on a Tuesday means a year's safe burglary.

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**so Women in thousands are turning to ESSEX**

**Simple, Compact and Convenient**

1. Light control
2. Horn button
3. Throttle
4. Radiator shutter control
5. Starter
6. Electro-lock
7. Gasoline gauge
8. Choke

The beautiful Essex instrument board is of ebony finish, grouping under indirect light, motor, gasoline gauge, oil gauge, speedometer and ammeter. Restful seating position with convenience, and operation ease of all controls, insure the easiest driving you ever knew.

In the way women by thousands are turning to Essex is a story of the great and dynamic "man's Super-Six" made beautiful for women.

The stunning exterior grace and finish which bears closest examination with the honors of true beauty and workmanship, is carried on and heightened by the intricate details of comfort, convenience and appearance.

You have before you every detail in their most natural and handy place (see illustration). And all about you, the paneling, the weather-stripped doors, the silenced body construction, the floor-matting and the hardware in graceful silvery patterns speak quietly and certainly of quality.

COUPE, \$900 (Rumble Seat \$15 extra) COACH, \$885 SEDAN (4-door), \$960

All prices f. o. b. Windsor, taxes extra

\*Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

**ESSEX Super-Six**

**THE NEW WHIPPET SIX**

The new Whippet Six has arrived. These new sixes, products of the Willys-Overland Company, have undergone severe tests for the past six months in every section of the country. The car is powered by a highly developed engine with a seven-bearing crank-shaft, the first low-priced six-cylinder car to employ this feature. The picture in the upper right shows the striking body lines of the Whippet Six Sedan while the view opposite shows the spacious leg room provided in front compartment. The picture in the lower left is the new Whippet Six Coach. The lower right is a front view of the new Whippet Six. These models are now on display in showrooms of Willys-Overland merchants.

DEATH OF ABLE PRESS EXECUTIVE

The sudden death of John Rainford Bone, for 21 years managing editor of the Toronto Daily "Star" was but one of several occurrences of the kind which illustrate the tendency of newspapermen to remain in harness to the very end...

The late Mr. Bone was a typical example of the modern newspaper executive as distinguished from the old-fashioned editor... The late Mr. Bone was a typical example of the modern newspaper executive as distinguished from the old-fashioned editor...

Psychology Tests in a Factory Interesting facts regarding psychology in the factory were given by Mr. Arnold Rowntree to a party of Canadian graduates and teachers who visited York recently...

By-Elections Coming in Quebec Premier Taschereau, when in Montreal, the other day, intimated that there will be no by-elections held in the Province this summer...

MIRRORS

A mirror allows us to see ourselves as others see us, and plays a very definite part in house decoration as well. To fulfill its destiny the mirror must be adapted in size, shape, and framing to the room in which it is placed.

Without exception, all kinds of fruit are showing a heavy blossom, according to a crop report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. As the amount of blossom is little or no indication of the eventual yield, except that a big crop could not be expected from a small showing of blossom...

John Bull Chews Canadian Gum Recently a Canadian chewing gum factory at Montreal was acquired by an English syndicate, of which Sir Harry Lauder is a director...

A New Metal A white metal as light as cardboard, but nearly as hard as iron, and coloured cement, were two of the examples of recent British achievements in chemical and metallurgical research...

QUALITY PRINTING SERVICE We have up-to-date machinery for turning out quality and quantity work. "LA PAROLE", Limited DRUMMONDVILLE, Que.

COMPETITION FAILS TO REDUCE RECEIPTS

Ideas that the revenues of the Quebec Liquor Commission would show a decided drop as a result of competition of Ontario due to that province having gone "wet" have been dissipated following a year's all operations of the Quebec system under this aligned competition...

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BIG FRUIT CROPS ARE PREDICTED OTTAWA, — Canadian fruit crop prospects were never more promising in the fruit producing provinces from the Atlantic to the Pacific. This forecast is based entirely on blossom conditions on June 1.

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Two Arabian Songs

No speech is better: God is the only God! Betwixt Paradise and Hell The path is thinner than a hair. There are such as fly across Like the winged angels...

A Love Song

My soul goes out to thee To arrange thee with an aggrieved heart. By Allah, oh ear-ringing adorned one, I hasten to thee and to thy home...

FORESEEN UNION IN BRITAIN

Rev. A. L. Richards Tells Eastern Presbytery of Sentiments Abroad Toronto, — Great Britain is set on the dream of church union, and it is probable that in 10 years the United Church will be established throughout the British Isles...

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BETTER FURNITURE LOWER PRICES, EASIER CONDITIONS Here is what P. T. LEGARE, Co. Ltd., offers you From now to July 2nd. 1928

VERANDA CHAIRS AND ROCKERS Construction of choice maple, finished natural, green or red; cane seats. Rocker without arms, cane seat, slat back \$2.19 Chair to go with rocker above described \$1.85

As Shown — 6 Piece Fibre Suite Complete suite of 6 pieces exactly as shown, consisting of one Settee one arm chair, one rocker, one center table, one end table and a jardinerie. All these pieces are made of fibre of the finest quality...

BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM SUITE This attractive suite is made of choice birch, finished french walnut. Four pieces, dresser, vanity, chiffonier, bowfoot bed. You will be pleased to have such a suite at only \$103.50

By-Elections Coming in Quebec Premier Taschereau, when in Montreal, the other day, intimated that there will be no by-elections held in the Province this summer...

BEAUTIFUL DINING ROOM SUITE A suite a rare beauty. 9 pieces, made of choice birch in a walnut finish. Buffet \$5 inches; China cabinet; extension table; five chairs and one arm chair, leather seats. Our immense power of buying allows us to sell this suite at this very low price. \$127.00

SANITARY MATTRESSES Fully moss filled with fine quality ticking. Regular sizes: Cash with the order \$4.95

STEEL BEDS As illustrated. Continuous 2 inches posts. Height: Foot 34 inches; Head 48 inches. Regular sizes. Cash with the order \$6.85

STEEL FOLDING BEDS All steel frame. Woven wire springs. Length 6 feet, 2 1/2 feet wide. Cash with the order \$3.60

P.T. LEGARE LIMITEE 116 Lindsay St., Drummondville J. A. Audet, Manager

The Cult of Beauty

The ancient Greeks, who worshiped beauty, sought it by the close study of nature's laws. We of the Twentieth Century prefer to seek it in the modern neocromancer's den...

Learning to Love There is no "luck" about it, but there is no "chance" about it, but the children whose mother will guide them into simple and loving ways are fortunate children...

Men come to the facial surgeon generally to have nose defects put right. The "advertisement Adonis" has a straight beautifully chiseled nose and this is the ideal.

Facial operations require great skill and delicate handling. For example, the sewing in of artificial eyelashes, a common operation, is one that needs expert treatment if the work is not going to look what it is.

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MONTPLAISIR GARAGE LIMITED 101-103, LINDSAY ST. DRUMMONDVILLE, QUE. AUTOMOBILES — TRACTORS — TRUCKS FORD — BUICK — PONTIAC — DODGE — G. M. C. AND GRAHAM

# SPORT NEWS

## ST. LAWRENCE WILL PLAY DRUMMONDVILLE ON JULY 2ND

As in the past the Drummondville Baseball Club have arranged to put on a fine exhibition of baseball on the anniversary of Confederation.

No stone has been left unturned this year to find an opponent worthy of the great team of which all Drummondville is proud and so Mr. Plante, manager of the club was sent to Montreal to arrange for the game.

He was successful in obtaining the services of the St. Lawrence Baseball Club which is a member of the Montreal City League. This club has been playing great ball this year and so the game on Monday next should be a treat to every lover of baseball.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Guay, the grounds have been levelled and rolled and the grandstand too has been fixed up so that a large crowd may be comfortably seated. There is no doubt but what the visitors will bring a large crowd of supporters with them and so it is up to all the friends of the Drummondville Club to be on hand and cheer for their club.

May we see you there.

## The Drummondville Golf & Country Club Inc.

### SCHEDULE FOR SEASON

Saturday June 30th — 36 holes Medal Play.

Sunday July 1st — 18 holes to be played June 30th and 18 July 1st or Monday July 2nd — prize donated by Mr. Tanner.

Saturday July 7th — 18 holes start of team competition 1st round, (For Spurling Cup). (See notice board for rules.)

Saturday July 14th — We visit Windsor Mills — Those desirous of going kindly submit their names before July 9th.

Saturday July 21st—Qualifying Round Club Championship (Manufacturers Cup). Those desirous of participating submit names before July 14th.

Saturday July 28th — We visit Three Rivers. Those desirous of going kindly submit their names before July 21st.

Saturday August 4th — First Round Club Championship (Sweepstake). First and second flight, prize donated by Mr. R. S. Fisk for second flight.

Saturday August 11th — 18 holes Medal Play Handicap, prize donated by Mr. Macdonald.

Saturday August 18th — Three Rivers visits here.

Saturday August 25th — Beginners Medal Round prize, donated by Mr. Audet, also second round club championship.

Saturday Sept. 1st — Windsor Mills visits here.

Monday Sept. 3rd — Holiday.

Saturday Sept. 8th — Finals of Club Championship (Manufacturers Cup).

Saturday Sept. 15th — We visit Sherbrooke.

Saturday Sept. 22nd — 18 holes against par handicap, prize donated by Mr. F. C. Christian.

Saturday Sept. 29th — 18 holes Medal Round, prize donated by Mr. W. S. Gall. (Concert at 9 p. m. for distribution of prizes).

Subject to Alteration by Golf Committee

Mr Spurling has presented a cup to be played for by teams.

We hope the boys get together the teams to make this competition a success.



Right Out Of The Oven — Fresh

### BAKERY GOODS

In Tempting Variety

YOU only THINK you've tasted real Bakery Goods, BUT — wait'll you try our delicious offerings. Right out of our ovens daily comes the most delightful Bread, the fluffiest, melt-in-your-mouth Cakes and Cookies, the "juiciest" Pies and — well, just try these

Tea Balls	20c	Pies	25c
Rolls	15c	each	
do.		Raisin	15c
do.		Bread	

## JAMES CARPENTER

Corner Heriot and Lowing St. 26-3

## DATES CHANGED FOR PROVINCIAL BOXING TRIALS

Not Enough Boxers Enter to Make Show Possible; Wrestling Dates Changed

The provincial boxing trials set for last Wednesday fell down hard due to lack of entries and the claim is made that the boxers were not given time enough to prepare for the bouts.

The only alternative was the postponing of the bouts until a later date in the month and if the local amateur boxers fail to respond the Province of Quebec will not be represented in the Olympic Trials.

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## CANADA AND U. S. TO MEET IN YACHT RACE

Part of Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club's Program

For the third consecutive year, Canada and the United States will meet with four races scheduled for the Lake St. Lawrence regatta on Lake St. Louis. The dates which have been announced by the committee sets the first series for Lake St. Louis, on August 3rd and 4th.

The second series is set for the 10th and 11th of the month, the third for the 17th and 18th, and the fourth for the 24th and 25th. The races will be held on the Lake St. Lawrence, between the mouth of the river and the head of the lake.

The committee in charge of the series includes, in addition to Rittner K. Walling as chairman, David A. Storer and Benjamin Adams.

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## BOXING NOTES

Frankie La Fay, Toy's sensational lightweight, is climbing into the championship class right now. He is anxious to show his wares in Montreal, and would be a good match for some of the Canadian hopes.

Jimmie Betts, of Albany, is pushing Frankie along fast, and is confident that he will be up knocking at the title within the next year. Jimmie is also handling Joe Lamanna, the smart little featherweight of Syracuse, and a good writer prospect in Larry Maranuch of Troy.

The Troy boy has won over Joe Glick, Murray Elkins, Ruby Stein, Billy De Foe, Mickey Travers, George Balducci, Joe Kaufmann and a mob of others, and just punched holes in Lew Paluso only to get rebuffed of the decision.

La Fay doesn't pick his opponents — leaves that entirely to the promoters, and invites them to get the best of them to oppose him.

They have to fight when they please La Fay — for he's a veritable wildcat in the ring, and throws plenty of punches.

King Solomon will battle Roberto Roberti at Braves' Field in Boston Monday night. The Italian heavyweight is a strong favorite in the Hub city, as he has won four straight bouts there since coming to this country.

Dave Shade, California middleweight, today challenged Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, to a little bout as a result of his victory over George Courtney, Oklahoma cowboy, in a 10-round bout at Coney Island Stadium last Friday night.

While Shade was clamoring for a shot at Walker's crown, Courtney was protesting the injustice of the fight decision. When the decision was announced, Courtney threw off his robe and appealed with open hands to the fans who had crowded around the ringside. They applauded Courtney and Jeered Shade.

The fight was a sanguinary affair, Shade's face being smeared with blood from the sixth round on. Courtney split Shade's nose in the sixth round and opened a deep gash over the California's right eye in the eighth. Shade opened a cut over Courtney's lip in the ninth round.

Vic Foley will demand another chance at the Canadian featherweight title now held by Kid Roy and there is not a chance in the world of Roy ducking that fight, not that will, but a fight, with Foley agreeing to sooner or later. A bout of that kind would pack them in, and if Carey should land that but we can bet odds on that the balance of the card will make the venture a success.

While it is true that the first open air bouts will come again and there is now enough talk about the last card that was put over to help those set for the future.

Vic Foley came out of his bout with Casneri in rather bad shape. That over hand smash of the champion was landing hard and often and certainly doing plenty of damage. It is odd that anyone claiming to be a boxing expert could underestimate the class that the champion showed over the Canadian poor.

Mickey Walker and Leo Lomski will battle July 4 at Elberts Field.

Jake Carey is planning another one of those real boxing cards at Montreal, Carey is a promoter all the way through the week, and he will put over bouts Monday. He will put over bouts Montreal that will not have this big continent, but he will support of the boxing fans to a very thing.

provided the middleweight champion made 160 pounds. Lomski has been indefinitely suspended for fouling Pete Lato last week, but this will no effect the Walker fight if Mickey makes the weight.

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## FRANCE DECORATES FOUR QUEBEC MEN

Dr. G. W. Parmelee, Dean S. Laird, Profs. F. R. Robert and G. S. Whitby Honored

Work Recognized

Action by Paris Government Taken to Mark Services in Field of Education in Canada

Honors have been conferred by the Republic of France on four prominent educationists of Quebec in the award of decorations for their services in teaching the French language in Canada.

The educationists honored are the following: Dean Sinclair Laird, of the School of Teachers, Macdonald College; George William Parmelee, L.L.D., secretary of the Protestant committee of the Department of Public Instruction, at Quebec; Frank Richard Robert, Professor of French at McGill University and general instructor for the teaching of French in English schools throughout this province; Professor G. S. Whitby, of McGill University department of chemistry.

Dr. G. W. Parmelee has been made an "Officier de Public Instruction" by the French government. He is a general in Montreal, Mr. Courcier, to transmit to Dr. Parmelee the official notification of the distribution conferred upon him in French cause in Canada.

CAROL'S WIFE IS GRANTED DIVORCE

Princess Helen Gets Decree from Bucharest Courts

Bucharest, Rumania, June 25 — The Bucharest courts have granted a divorce to Princess Helen from Prince Carol, former Crown Prince of Rumania.

"PROFOUND" AFFRONTS.

Princess Helen, deserted wife of Prince Carol, filed a formal petition for a divorce two weeks ago, the suit being instituted in the appellate court at Bucharest.

The Princess, who was married to the then heir to the throne at Athens in 1921, pleaded for the divorce because of "profound affronts offered and desertion."

The petition also said that Carol's present conduct is an offence to the royal court. It contained a supplementary authorization by the three regents who govern for the boy King Michael, to Princess Helen to apply for the divorce. At first it was reported that Carol, who is living in exile would contest the divorce, but an announcement was made on June 16, that he had decided not to oppose his wife's petition.

Regarding King Michael, Princess Helen's petition specified that the court should make no order for his custody, as his status was settled by Royal decree and he now is the sovereign.

Carol, who eloped with Magda Lupescu in 1925, was last reported in Belgium, where he went after being expelled from England when his activities, looking toward his return to Rumania, met with disfavor by the British Government which objected to any plotting on its soil against a friendly government.

Schoolmaster

Why are we never quite at our ease in the presence of a schoolmaster?—because we are conscious that he is not quite at his ease in ours. He is awkward, and out of place, in the society of his equals. He comes like Gulliver from among his little people, and he cannot fit the stature of his understanding to yours. He cannot meet you on the square. He wants a point given him, like an indifferent whist-player. He is so used to teaching that he wants to be teaching you.—Charles Lamb.

MISS EARHART AND BYRD HAVE CHAT

Famous Aviatrix Talks with Airmen Over Telephone

Boston — Over the trans-Atlantic telephone Miss Amelia Earhart, first woman to complete a flight from America to Europe, told Commander Richard E. Byrd that the monoplane Friendship, in which she made her long air journey, had missed its mark by only one mile on the trans-Atlantic hop.

When asked to confirm a report that he had talked with Miss Earhart, now in London, over the telephone, Commander Byrd said she had called him up about 4:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Miss Earhart informed him that the Friendship had maintained a speed of 112.1 miles an hour and travelled 2,246 miles. She said she planned to return to America on June 27.

Commander Byrd sent congratulations by cable to Miss Earhart and her pilot, Wilmer Stultz. "Not for a moment did I doubt that this flight would end in success," he said. "The great point was that they had three engines, could fly with one engine dead and could land on the water, being equipped with pontoons. And this is the fifth necessary step in trans-Atlantic flying."

BRITISH CAR VICTOR

Won 24-Hour Endurance Race — U.S. Auto Second

Le Mans, France, June — A British touring car was the victor in a 24-hour endurance race over a 10 mile track here.

The British car, piloted by Barnato and Rubin, covered 1,668 miles. An American automobile, piloted by Brison and Bloch, was second.

Sixteen machines, finished out of an original field of thirty-three, the winner averaging nearly 70 miles. The car which finished second averaged 68 1-2 miles.

Girl Finds Snake in Banana Bunch

Quebec — A youthful girl employe of the J. B. Renaud Company, went through a strange experience yesterday, when in selecting a banana with which to complete her meal, she caught hold of a three foot tropical serpent which was entwined in the bunch of fruit. The snake has been secured in a box.

URGE PREMIER KING TO ATTEND LEAGUE

Colleagues Say He Should Represent Canada at Meeting

Ottawa, — Efforts are being made by his colleagues in the Cabinet and by others outside to have Premier King go to Geneva in September as Canadian representative at the League of Nations Assembly. Canada has always been represented there but never by a head of the Government.

Stress is laid on the fact that last year Canada was given a seat in the League Council and at the meeting. Meanwhile Senator Dandurand has filled it. In fact the Senator for years has been one of the delegates to the League and is a former head of the Assembly.

It is being represented that an English-speaking minister should go to the League Council this year and the Prime Minister is being urged to do so, but he is said to be disinclined.

INDIAN HEALED BY HERBS

Stone Blind and in Bed Two Years With Paralysis

St. Catharines, June 22—E. Lickers, an Indian residing on St. Paul street, who for more than two years had been confined to his bed stricken with paralysis and stone blind, today started to work digging a ditch, having been cured through the use of herbs administered by a fellow Indian named Silversmith.

Lickers commenced taking the herbs prescribed by Silversmith about six weeks ago when the latter, a worker on the Welland Ship Canal, went to pay him a friendly visit.

L. Cunningham, superintendent of the local employment bureau, was surprised when Lickers walked into the office today, looking and walking as a man in perfect health, and asked for a job. The only one available was a ditch digging assignment which the Indian accepted.

A CONNECTED GOLF WIDOW

"I'm so glad we're having such good weather for golf," remarked Mrs. Cleek to her caller.

"Why, I didn't know you played golf."

"I don't; but I'd rather have my husband out playing the game than at home talking about it." — Boston Transcript.

NEW FLYING CLUBS ARE ESTABLISHED

By End of Season 15 Will Be in Operation Throughout Canada

OTTAWA, — By the end of the season 15 flying clubs will have been established throughout Canada, according to advices from the Air Board. A total of \$170,000 is being spent by the board this year in the promotion for these clubs for civilian flying. Otherwise they are seeking to develop interest in aviation.

Clubs have already been established at Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Regina, Moose Jaw, Edmonton, Victoria, and Granby. One at Halifax will be going next week and probably one in London, Ont. Under the plan of assistance two planes are furnished each club to start with. In subsequent years the department will duplicate planes provided by the club itself. A bond for the value of the machine and to guarantee observance of regulations is exacted.

MEDECINE

An Enemy of Nerves

It is doubtful if any quarter of a million dollars that is to be spent during the next three years will buy more for mankind than the fund of that amount devoted by Mr. Jeremiah Milbank to the study of infantile paralysis, as announced by Dr. William H. Park, of New York University. Not only is there the hope which Dr. Park suggests that remedies or preventives may be found, at least in part, for an increasingly destructive disease, but there are sure to be by-products of the investigation in the shape of new facts about how the marvelous nervous machinery of the human body goes about its still more marvelous duties. Whatever may be the nature of the supposed germ of infantile paralysis, for that illusive organism is still unrecognized and its existence unproved, it is undoubtedly a vicious enemy, perhaps the most vicious known enemy, of the essential living units of the brain and the nerves.

Like the telephone instrument which it resembles in so many other ways, a living nerve cell is of no use by itself. It must be connected with other nerve cells, in the brain

or scattered throughout the body. For these connections nature uses the long, wire-like projections which a powerful microscope shows spreading out from the nerve cells themselves. Somehow the germ of infantile paralysis destroys these nerve connections or renders them inoperative. It is still uncertain, as we understand it, whether the action of the disease is actually to ruin or kill the nerve cells themselves, or whether it merely disconnects them from each other, as some mischievous boy might tear apart the thousand wires carefully soldered together on the back of a telephone switchboard. If that fact were known it might be easier to think of some way to cure the disease or to repair its ravages, and knowledge of that kind is one of the things hoped for from the searching scientific work which the new fund will make possible.

That nerve or brain damage done by infantile paralysis is not entirely irreparable is common knowledge. Re-education of nerves and muscles will accomplish much and many individuals apparently crippled forever have been restored in this way to useful, if somewhat hampered, lives. But repair is a poor second-best in the campaign plans of the modern physician. What he demands is not even a cure, but a preventive. Dr. Park and his associates who will have the administration of the fund are hopeful and everyone will pray that they be not disappointed.—New York "Herald Tribune."

Men With Tails and Smoking Babies

By John Sands

"No! that's definite — I cannot appear in public without a tail. It's indecent," said the Papuan native of New Guinea, as he fled back into the forest to procure a new tail of twisted palm-leaves.

He returned a little later, feeling perfectly proper and respectable with a new tail. He had been bribed with a whole fistful of good tobacco to part with his tail to the strange white explorers. Having done so, he suddenly realized his nakedness. The above is a free, but accurate, translation of his words. His other clothes, in which he felt perfectly dressed, consisted of a head-dress and a rather skimpy loin-cloth.

These people in the Van Rees mountains of New Guinea are thoroughly up-to-date. The ladies are shingled. On the other hand, the men of the tribe grow their hair as long as they can, and take enormous

pains to curl it beautifully. Consequently, since also their morals are rather lax, they were described as "a sort of pre-war artists' colony!"

Beyond these tribes, in the higher ranges of the Nassau mountains, live the pygmies. The men average about four feet two inches in height, and the women about four feet. They are the world's most whole-hearted smokers. They spend as much time raising the tobacco crop as they do in growing their staple foods — sweet potatoes, wild raspberries, and sugar-cane. The tobacco is smoked in cigarettes of pandanus leaves and in pipes with bowls made out of acorns. The women smoke as much as the men — and so do the children. Babies first learn to smoke before they have left their mothers' arms. If one cries, he is promptly given a pipe, which is lit for him. He stops crying, and puffs contentedly.

Let no enthusiastic amateur physiologists ascribe the pygmydom of these people to their smoking. The Papuans of normal height a little further down the mountains start smoking as early in life and continue at the same rate.

The pygmies have no alcohol, and did not at all like the taste of gin which was offered, experimentally, to them. One most extraordinary feature is that they have no old people — none at all beyond middle age. This may be due to cannibalism, as is suggested by the charred human bones hanging from the rafters in the huts. These, however, may be evidence, not of cannibalism, but only of cremation.

As a general rule most savages have a high and selective death-rate in the earlier periods of life. This leaves a few old people; but those few are, consequently, exceptionally able and vigorous—usually the tyrants of the tribe.

An even more extraordinary peculiarity of the pygmies is that the men outnumber the women by two to one. I do not think this can be due to natural causes. It may be due to the infanticide of girl babies, or it, again, may be due to cannibalism — but I should not like, without further evidence, to libel a most amiable, and hard-working little people. It is no good asking a pygmy to explain these two puzzles. He will only reply, with a bland courtesy, that no pygmies die. They are all immortal.

TIGHT SQUEEZE

"So you are the only survivor of that wreck. Tell me how you came to be saved."  
"I missed the boat."

No Compulsory Auto Insurance for England

Colonel Ashley, the British Minister of Transport, replying to a question as to whether the matter of making public liability insurance compulsory on the part of registered owners of motor vehicles would be included in any future Road Transport Bill, replied in Parliamentary Papers as follows: "A scheme of compulsory insurance generally would involve great difficulties, but I have included in the draft Road Traffic Bill certain proposals with regard to insurance owners of motor-omnibuses and motor-coaches."

Shine (From "The New Yorker")

When a fair young lady of our acquaintance climbed into a chair to have her shoes shined in Grand Central Terminal the other day, the bootblack turned to his partner and said, "Gracia a Dio, dopo tutte le vecchie, ecco una giovanetta!" (which means, in simple language, "Thank God, after all the old dames, here's a young one!") But his joy at serving youth was not as great as his surprise at hearing our well-traveller friend reply: "Mille grazie per il sentimento!" (or, as we might say, "Thanks for the buggy ride!")

Generosity or Boredom

A little girl who lately visited the Zoo was much impressed by the nature of the elephant. Presented with an orange by one of his admirers, he ate it with gusto. Presented with a second orange, he gave the fruit to his keeper. "Wasn't it sweet of him?" said the little girl, touched by his lack of selfishness. Her brother, either because he personally is of a cynical nature or because he knows his own sex, human and elephantine, said: "He'd had enough." It is a question that can never be decided. The elephant, one may rest assured, will make no explanation, though his humorous little eyes looked as if they mocked their uncertainty.

Father can't understand why there should be such a turmoil over outfitting a girl for college. From what he is able to observe, all she needs is a new pair of garters and a railroad ticket.

Marriage Today and Tomorrow

He would be a bold man who dared to tackle seriously at this present moment the theme of marriage, and in order to do so satisfactorily he would have to be a great artist—I mean a really great artist, no a Strindberg or a Shaw, but a modern Shakespeare. Such a man will come, indubitably, for there are all the signs which prelude some great new conception of the subject, since all the minor but genuine writers are concerned with it and there is an almost visible fury of thinking by ordinary men and women going on in society all around us. It is in such periods of unrest, confusion and intense speculation that the great jump in imaginative thought takes place and men see a new vision. A new vision is now impending, it is still dark and cloudy. — J. B. W. (New Statesman).

Fort Chambly

Fort Chambly, twenty miles southwest of Montreal on a conspicuous headland of the Richelieu river, is a most picturesque and interesting ruin. The first Fort Chambly was erected by the French in 1666 and the building of the present structure was begun in 1709. In 1851 the fort was abandoned as a military post and in 1921 was placed under the care of the Canadian National Park Branch of the Department of the Interior to be preserved as a valuable memorial of the early military history of Canada. It is near one of Quebec's main highways and visited by many motorists every year.

BYNG TO ENTER LORDS

Will Take His Seat After 20 Months' Delay

London, June — Viscount Byng, former Governor-General of Canada, will take his seat in the House of Lords on Wednesday, after 18 months' delay through the dispute concerning the payments of the incidental to his elevation to the peerage.

Employer (dictating to stenographer)—"If I'm too fast you just tell me."  
Stenographer — "Goodness, my last boss had tried to kiss by this time."

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Charming Summer Apparel



The Smartest And Latest COATS At \$9.75 up  
We have the nicest variety of Fugi and Voile dresses on town  
Offering The Loveliest And Daintiest FROCKS At \$4.85 up

Where'er July Calls You — Appearance Counts!

This leisurely month of July takes you to many and sundry places — resorts, the best hotels, country clubs, garden parties and so on. And it is there the style and quality of your clothes comes in for close observance by others.



Leghorns Varied Crown Styles \$4.50



Extra Quality Panamas In Varied Shapes \$2.00

The glorious calls for a new, "gloriously cool" Straw. Come and get it.

Sonnet or Yeddo styles... saw round or square edges... varied brim widths... Special...\$1.75 up

As a man dresses in hot weather, so others judge him. The fellow in cool, light, airy togs "laughs off" the heat and has all the world glad to shake hands with him. But the man still wearing his spring "heavies" and puffing about "how hot it is" makes himself about as welcome as a hot blast from a furnace. 'Nuff sed.

Time To Slip Into One Of Our Cool - - Smartly Styled Summer Suits

Good - looking featherweight fabrics... Worsteds, Twists and Tweeds of wonderful pattern. \$14.95 up

S. GREENSPON & SON THE LAST STORE DOWN TOWN, BUT NOT THE LEAST