

The Spokesman

Men must be taught as if you taught them not, and things unknown proposed as things forgot. Pope

VOL. I NO. 7

DRUMMONDVILLE, QUE., TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

School House To be Erected At St-Joseph

Contract awarded to Mr. P. E. Demers of This City.—Work To Start In September.

Village St. Joseph will soon have new school erected on the estate of the parish corporation between St. Joseph and St. Louis. Brick building will be 45x115 feet and three stories high.

The proposed school contains twelve classrooms of modern design and equipped with the necessary accommodations, recreation hall electric lights, steam-heated lavatory.

An artesian well, bored lately, will supply the water.

It is a great improvement for the village and real benefit to the children. At the last meeting of the school Commission the bids submitted by local and outside contractors were submitted to the commission. Mr. P. E. Demers, of Village St. Joseph was awarded the contract for \$47,320. The work start in September. Presently the School Commissioners and Mr. Demers are in Quebec to obtain a grant from the Government.

Perfect Baby And Popular Lady Contest

Contests Started in Connection With Richmond Fair Will Close on First Day of Annual Fair.

Richmond.—A dual contest is recently opened at Richmond to ascertain the most perfect baby and the most popular lady in the town or the immediate vicinity. The contests are being conducted under the auspices of the Richmond County Fair Association, and close on the first day of the fair. August 11 a. m., and 2 p. m., to 4 p. m., daily, local physicians officiating. There is no entry fee.

The baby contest is open to all babies between six months and three years of age, who will be judged under the rules of the American National Medical Association. Medical clinics are to be established at the headquarters of the contest committee, which until August 1st are located in the building formerly occupied by McMorine Bros. at the corner of Main and Craig streets. It is expected that these clinics will be held from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m., and 2 p. m., to 4 p. m., daily, local physicians officiating. There is no entry fee.

The popular lady contest is not a beauty contest, and is open to any lady, either married or single, if the lady entrant receiving the most votes by August 21st will be crowned "Miss Richmond" on that day. These votes are obtained by selling of tickets to the "Baby and Popular Lady Contest" on the Richmond Fair grounds on the afternoon of August 21st, each ticket representing twenty-five votes of the contestant, and the cover of book returned to headquarters her 250 votes additional.

Mr. J. A. Larue Back In Town

After Spending Over Four Months In And Out Of The Hospital and Having Submitted To A Serious Operation.

The friends of Mr. J. A. Larue, manager of La Banque Provinciale, are glad to learn that he is in town after having spent four months at the hospital in Montreal.

Mr. Larue, who has been a town resident for almost two years, made most of his friends who are glad to see him return enjoying good health. He intends to resume his work about August 15, and to give to his numerous clients as prompt and effective service as he has always received in the

Boxing Show Postponed At The Last Moment

The boxing show scheduled for August the 2nd at the Rialto Theatre, was postponed at the last moment by the promoter Mr. Kouri until the 17th. Mr. Kouri will then show the motion pictures of the Tunney-Heeneey fight, an exact reproduction of the round-by-round action until the unfortunate 11th for Heeneey.

The show will comprise four bouts of eight rounds each.

The main bout will be between Jack Fisher, of Montreal vs. Jos. Kid Hamel, of Drummondville.

Young Cumming, of Montreal vs. Young Picotin, of D'ville.

Antoine Garon, of D'ville vs. Young Hetu, of D'ville; and Louis Parenteau, of D'ville vs. Young Lemire, of D'ville.

Danville High School Report Is Announced

List of Successful Students in June Examinations in Grades One to Eleven.

Danville.—The following students were successful in the June High School for the scholastic year examinations held at the Danville 1927-28 (in order of merit):

Grade I (possible 600).—William Lang and Joan Jones, 448, Virginia Gifford 435, Phyllis Adams 434, Bruce Ingalls 370, George Chaddock 364.

Grade I-B (possible 600).—Clair Matthews 432, Nellie Branford 410, Stevenson Findlay 394, Russell Nutbrown 379, James Church 376.

Grade II (possible 700).—Francis Gifford 543, Doris Parmelee 525, Ida Blake 479, Lois Rick 628 (unranked but with highest percentage).

Grade III (possible 1000).—Julia Cleveland 809, George Andrews 755, Harriet Wilson 731, Charlotte Matthews 695, William Brown 691.

Grade IV (possible 1000).—Harriet Church 859, William Jones 650.

Grade V (possible 1000).—Andrew Brown 987, Alice Blake 925, Mildred Olney 906, Constance Findlay 904, Lois Paul 89.

Grade VI (possible 1300).—Kathrine Ingalls 959 1-2, David Parmelee 838 1-2, Harold Laxson 789, Harold Moxey 762 1-2, Mervyn Dyson 731.

Grade VII (possible 1200).—Janet Stevenson 851 1-2, Erena Leith 777, Fluvia Cleveland 691 1-2, Ivan Gallup 655.

Grade VIII (possible 1000).—Ross Ingalls 751, William Towne 632.

Grade IX (possible 1000).—John Brown 725, Marjorie Findlay 674, Bessie MacCallum 671, Shirley Fowler 647, Elmer Denison 634.

Grade X (possible 1000).—George Skilling 716, Jack Cleveland 697, Marguerite Philbrick 697, Sinclair Horan 688, Arnold Clapp 637.

Marriage Law Bill Defeated In Lords

Archbishop of Canterbury Made Last Appearance in House Before Retirement

London.—The Archbishop of Canterbury, making his last appearance in the House of Lords as Primate of the Church of England before his impending retirement, secured defeat of a bill which the Church had opposed but which had slipped through the Commons and reached its third reading in the Upper House.

The bill would have amended the marriage laws to permit marriage between uncles and aunts and their nephews and nieces.

In the last few years many ineffectual attempts had been made to pass such a measure and recently it was put through the House of Commons late one night, subsequently passing on two readings in the Lords, where the divisions, however, were very close.

Today, on the ground that there had been no general demand for the measure which he said had been insufficiently discussed the archbishop procured its defeat on the third reading by a majority of one, the vote being 26 against and 25 for the bill, which now is dead for this session of Parliament.

St-George's Hall Extension Fund Garden Party

Will Be Given On The Grounds Of Mr. R. H. Sperling's Residence.—Attractive Program Arranged By Entertainment Committee.

A Garden Party will be given on the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sperling's residence, which have been loaned for this occasion, on Saturday, the 11th August, commencing at 3.00 P. M.

A very attractive programme has been arranged including the Drummondville Band, which will be in attendance during the afternoon. A special programme of music has been arranged by the leader. A tennis tournament will also take place and various amusements provided for all ages. Special provision has been made as to sports for the children.

Those who have not already purchased their tickets for admission to the grounds can obtain same at Lafontaine's Drug Store or from M. J. L. McCormack, Secretary Treasurer.

Shower Given Miss D. Drysdale

Presented with a beautiful Silver Percolator.—Many friends present.—To wed in September.

Miss D. Drysdale, who has been in the Purchasing Department of the Canadian Celanese Limited, Drummondville, Que. for the last six months, left the Company's service on the 31st July last to be married to M. Jack Eaton of Beausere. Her marriage will take place on 15th September at Drummondville.

The members of the Purchasing Department together with the female staff of the Canadian Celanese Limited, and a few gentlemen friends gathered at her mother's residence, 159 Lindsay Street, Tuesday evening, to present Miss Drysdale with an Adam Pattern silver percolator. The presentation was made by Mr. Wright, the Purchasing Agent, who spoke very kindly of the pleasing attributes possessed by Miss Drysdale, and on behalf of the Canadian Celanese Staff wished Miss Drysdale happiness, joy and prosperity during her married life. Mention was also made of the very good work while with the Canadian Celanese Limited. Miss Drysdale, although very much surprised, thanked her friends very warmly, after which a few interesting games were played. There was also some music and singing, and after dainty refreshments were served the company dispersed carrying with them pleasant memories of a very happy evening.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Robson, Mr. and Mrs. Keight, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Drysdale, Mrs. Starke, Mrs. Biggs, Misses D. Millar, K. Millar, B. Millar, E. Drysdale, E. Fowler, A. Lamont, C. Courchesne, R. Moseley, B. Beardsley, E. Cooke, J. St. Onge, E. Laperriere, S. Lafontaine, J. Leguerrier, B. Dupont, Mr. McCormack, Mr. Hillard, Mr. Drysdale.

Mr. F. C. Christman To Be Home Soon

Suddenly Taken Sick With Appendicitis A Month Ago Operated On At Victoria Hospital.—Fast Regaining Health.

The people of Drummondville will be glad to learn that Mr. F. C. Christman, manager of the Butterfly Hosiery, who has been in Victoria Hospital, in Montreal, for nearly a month is fast recuperating from his serious operation.

Dr. Garon, his physician, who took Mr. Christman to Montreal was very confident that Mr. Christman would return home this week. His friends are very anxious to see him back at home.

Impromptu Dance Given at Golf Club

On Saturday evening when the weather made things look very grim for the young and adventurous the cheerful news soon got around of a dance at the Golf Club.

Comments need hardly be stressed as to the management of so impromptu a show for same was most enjoyable from every point of view, considering the rush.

The Staunch supporters were in full force and made things go with a swing, coupled with Messrs. Watkins and Nolet, who lost not a moment in getting all they could out of their instruments.

Richmond Main Street Scene Of Accident

Slight Mishap Occurred When Auto and Rig Collided.

Richmond.—What might have proved a serious, but fortunately was only a slight accident occurred here last night about half past eleven o'clock when a Ford coupe driven by a Mr. Parsons, employed by a Danville garage, collided with a team manned by Mr. R. Lacroix, of St. Cyr Crossing. In the rig with Mr. Lacroix at the time was Mr. Jerry Rock, of the same place.

The accident happened in front of Barrie's furniture store on Main Street. Both Lacroix and Rock were pitched out of the rig, the former sustaining a cut on his forehead, but he was able to proceed home after receiving first aid. The shafts and harness of the buggy were broken.

Just prior to the accident it had been raining very hard and a slight drizzle was falling at the time of the accident. The car was not badly damaged, only receiving a few scratches.

Mrs. D. Fremont Dies at Winnipeg

Well known writer passed away at her home on last Saturday.—Was a daughter of Mr. J. C. Saint-Amant, N. P. of l'Avenir.

We are sorry to inform our readers of the death of Mrs. Donatien Fremont, nee Annette Saint-Amand, at Winnipeg, Man., on Saturday, August 3rd.

Mrs. Fremont died after a long illness at the age of thirty-five. Mrs. Fremont, who was the daughter of Mr. J. C. Saint-Amant, N. P., of l'Avenir, was residing in Western Canada since nearly ten years.

She had, previously and after her marriage to Mr. Donatien Fremont, journalist and newspaper director, whose editorials have not only been widespread throughout Western Canada but also in the East where they are much esteemed, has directed the feminine columns of "Le Patriote de l'Ouest," of Prince-Albert, Sask., where Mr. Fremont was editor.

Later she contributed to "La Liberté," of Winnipeg, Man., where Mr. Fremont was editor. She directed the feminine columns and continued to reveal her talent as a writer in the interesting articles of this journal until sickness prevented her writings so appreciated by the French population of Western and Eastern Canada.

The numerous friends of Mr. Saint-Amant's family and the circle of admirers that Mrs. Fremont has made in the West, will learn with much sorrow, the lost that literature has incurred by the death of Mrs. Fremont.

"The Spokesman" joins the relatives and friends of the deceased to extend to Mr. Fremont, Mr. Saint-Amant and family, their deep and heart-felt sympathy.

Road Repairs Completed

The repairing of the highway, east of the railroad bridge which was damaged to almost \$4,000 by the Easter floods is completed according to information from Mr. A. Mercure, who is presently in Acton Vale, where he has a contract to build concrete sidewalks.

English School Contract Given Mr. E. Genereux

The contract for building the extension to the English school was awarded to Mr. Emile Genereux, local contractor.

The work has started and is making good headway.

Mr. Genereux is confident that the school will be ready for September. The new school will have all the modern equipments, and as to its size it will accommodate for years to come the always increasing number of English children.

The Board of Education has also increased the number of grades to be taught in the school.

Asbestos Cars In Bad Smash Three Injured

One Car Cut in Too Quickly in Passing Other.—Mrs. Flanders and Misses Frances and Ida Flanders Receive Painful Injuries.—General News from Asbestos.

Asbestos.—While returning from Richmond on Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Flanders and family met with quite a serious accident. A large Buick car driven by Mr. Damase Brouette, of Asbestos, in pulling out to pass the car driven by Mr. Flanders, swung in too quickly, catching the latter's rear mudguard and pushing him into a telephone pole. The car was very badly damaged and both Mr. and Mrs. Flanders received a severe shaking up, along with some cracked and bruised ribs. Miss Frances Flanders was badly bruised, but Miss Ida received more serious injuries, having a badly sprained ankle and her nose badly cut. Master Reggie fortunately escaped any injuries.

F. W. Woolworth To Open on Friday

One of The Most Up-To-Date Stores In Town. Interesting Statement By The Manager.

The F. W. Woolworth Co. will open their new store in Turcotte Building August 11th. The alterations are completed and a large stock of merchandise has already arrived.

Mr. R. Meloche, manager, whom we have interviewed, made this statement which shows the great enterprising spirit of his company.

Mr. Meloche furthermore remarked that he intends to hire only local clerks. He could have had a complete staff of experienced and trained clerks, and many have applied from Montreal and other cities for position, but the company intends to do business in Drummondville and only local clerks will be hired.

This Woolworth store will be operated on the same system as their other sixteen hundred stores throughout the world.

Latest Plan To Aid At Harvest Time Opposed

Allied Trades and Labor Council Objects to Proposal Whereby Ten Thousand British Workers Would Be Brought to Canada for Grain Harvest.

Ottawa.—Objection to the proposal whereby ten thousand British workers would be brought to Canada for the grain harvest was expressed last night in a motion passed at a meeting of the Allied Trades and Labor Council, sitting under the chairmanship of President Robert Carson.

The motion, which was urged by Tom Moore, president of the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress, set forth that the Council deemed the move inadvisable both from the standpoint of the migrants who, it was said, would not find sufficient winter employment in this country, and from the standpoint of the municipalities in which they would find themselves "stranded without money or visible means of support."

Mr. Camille Duguay Is Seriously Ill at the Hospital

Journalist and Well Known Singer and At One Time With The Staff of "La Parole" Operated On At Hotel-Dieu of Montreal.

We are sorry to inform our readers that Mr. Camille Duguay, Journalist and well known singer, who has been in "La Parole" staff for some time, had a serious operation performed at the Hotel-Dieu Hospital of Montreal.

However Dr. J. B. Prince, who performed the surgical operation, is very confident of the outcome due to the strong constitution of his patient.

Mr. Duguay is convalescing at the Hotel-Dieu of Montreal where he is receiving many messages of sympathy. We wish him a soon and complete recovery.

Auto Accidents Increasing in Town

One Hurt, Car Badly Damaged When Crossing Railroad Track.

An automobile driven on Lindsay St. crashed through the lowered railroad gates of the C. N. R. and stopped on the track on last Wednesday evening.

An engine that was shifting a freight car to the Drummond Lumber Co. hit the auto and damaged it badly, but the driver escaped injury.

Another accident happened last week on Convent St. when the automobile of Mr. Asselin, of Village St. Pierre, collided with the machine of Mr. Lausiere, insurance agent.

Nobody was hurt and the automobiles were only slightly damaged.

When returning from work Miss Emma Lemoine, of this town, was knocked down by an automobile on Heriot St., in front of the Dominion Silk Co. She was seriously hurt but she is fast recuperating.

St-Leonard Stores Entered by Burglars

Breaking Through Rear Window, Burglars Found Cash Register Empty.—No Merchandise Taken Apparently.

The stores of Mr. Philippe Beliveau and Mr. Alfred Foucault, of St. Leonard, were entered by robbers last week.

The intruders gained entrance in both places by breaking a rear window. They forced the cash register but the money had been taken-out. However they did not take any merchandise. An investigation is being made which might result in an arrestation.

The annual flag raising ceremony started the day, the children being all grouped around while E. Hamilton, P. E. R., slowly raised the flag. The Rev. H. O. N. Belford delivered a short address, impressing on them all the duty of all loyal Canadians to the flag, and briefly explained the various sections of the colors. God Save the King was sung by all at the close.

Harness Meet At Richmond Called Off

Not Sufficient Horses Entered to Warrant Carrying Out Thursday's Program.

Richmond, Que.—"Why" seems to be the favorite word in Richmond at the present time, due to the decision of the officials in charge of the St. Lawrence Circuit races at this point to call off the events on the last day owing to the fact that the classes had not been filled. This decision was made Thursday morning, after it had become apparent that there would not be enough entries to make a race, and has caused considerable argument both pro and con regarding the move taken.

One of the officials stated that there were only three entries for the 2.14 pace, two for the 2.24 trot and pace and only one for the free-for-all, and that their decision was reserved until the very last minute in the hopes that sufficient entries would be received to furnish the programme of races advertised. He also stated that even if they had only four entries in each class they would have started, and to quote him: "We can't run a race without horses, and those we can't make ourselves."

Ten To Twelve Families To Follow Macdonald Co.

It is reported that with the departure of the Macdonald Wire Works to Waterloo, besides the officials of the company some ten to twelve families will follow. Some have already secured residences. Let us hope that the town council will bring some new firm to replace the leaving one. Drummondville is a prosperous town and its industrial plants cannot remain idle.

Annual Picnic For Children At Richmond

Many Youngsters Enjoy Fifth Annual Outing Given by Elks at Richmond.—Merry-Go-Round, Rides and All Kinds of Good Things Given Children.

Richmond.—The big day that the kiddies of Richmond and vicinity arrived on Saturday when the order of Elks in this town held their annual picnic and outing for the youngsters. The picnic was first slated for Wintle's Grove, but owing to the inclement weather, it was considered that those grounds would be unsuitable, and through the courtesy of the Richmond Agricultural Association, the event was held on the Fair Grounds. It was an ideal spot as far as the children were concerned, as there was a merry-go-round on the grounds which had been there all week for the carnival which was held in conjunction with the Circuit Races. Every boy and girl received a free ride on this children's delight through the ever-present thoughtfulness of the B. P. O. E., and some of them went round more than once through the kindness of individual members.

Approximately seven hundred children turned out for the big event, and they all were taken care of in the usual big-hearted manner which has characterized these outings for the past five years, which is the length of time they have been held. Peanuts, sandwiches, ice cream, cake and soft drinks were handed out with impartial hands to all the youngsters, and to see the concerted rush for the orangeade table would remind any ex-soldier of what used to happen every time mess-call blew. The handling of ice cream also gave the Elks in charge a rather busy time of it, and those engaged in serving at both of these tables certainly earned their night's sleep.

The annual flag raising ceremony started the day, the children being all grouped around while E. Hamilton, P. E. R., slowly raised the flag. The Rev. H. O. N. Belford delivered a short address, impressing on them all the duty of all loyal Canadians to the flag, and briefly explained the various sections of the colors. God Save the King was sung by all at the close.

Then the fun started. Ice cream was liberally handed out, and the kids given free run of the grounds. The merry-go-round was easily the centre of attraction, with free tickets for all, and more than one wistful face was magically changed into a beam of sunshine by a little piece of pasteboard.

At four p. m. races were called and from then on there was fully as much excitement and enjoyment as in the Olympic games. The first race for girls six to eight years was won by Antoinette Valliere, with Margaret Brodie a close second. One little girl tripped and fell when almost to the tape and was picked up in tears at losing her chance to figure in on the prizes. The boy's race of six to eight was won by Gerard Beauclair, Roger Duval coming in second. The race for girls, eight to ten went to Gladys Lyness and second prize went to Gabrielle Marquis. Emery Richmond took first place in the eight to ten competition, with Melville Halbert pressing him for a close second. Three prizes were handed out for the race for girls ten to twelve, Fernande Beauclair, first, Margaret Davis, second, and Mary Allard third. The boys' race of ten to twelve furnished plenty of excitement, with half the contestants falling and fairly throwing themselves across the line, with Camille Lachapelle and Douglas Gleeson just beating the others out. The girls' free for all for twelve and over was easily won by

Mr. H. Laferte Obtains New Schools Grants

Hon. Deputy of Drummond Sends Grants Cheques To Various School Boards.

Honorable Hector Laferte, M. P. P. for Drummond and President of the Legislative Assembly, has sent a cheque of \$1,650 to Mr. Ernest Boisvert, Sec. retary and Treasurer of the School Commission Wickam East for school No. 9; one of \$1600. to Mr. W. A. Moisan Secretary-Treasurer of the School Commission of the Township of Grantham for school No. 3; one of \$700. to Mr. J. A. Labrecque, Secretary-Treasurer of School Commission of Kingsley Falls for school No. 3; three to Mr. J. C. Saint-Amant, Secretary, Treasurer of School Commission of L'Avenir one of \$400. for School No. 5; \$250. for school No. 7 and \$250 for school No. 8.

These grants were obtained by Mr. Hector Laferte, Deputy of Drummond, who has at hearth the general improvement of his county.

Mrs. Ellis and Daughter Injured in Auto Accident

Were returning from United States.—Mrs. Ellis ankle fractured.—Rushed to St-Vincent de Paul Hospital.—Four other occupants of machine unhurt.

Two town residents have figured in a serious accident about four o'clock, Saturday, August 3rd, when their car capsized at Dufferin Heights, four miles from Stanstead. The accident happened when the driver suddenly applied the brakes to avoid a collision with a machine that was coming up the hill. The road was soaked and the sudden appliance of the brakes caused the car to skid and upset into the ditch.

Mrs. Edward Ellis, age 64, sustained a double fracture to her left ankle, while her daughter, Miss Mary, received severe lacerations.

They were rushed to St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, in Sherbrooke, where Mrs. Ellis' double fracture is not considered serious. Four other occupants, who were riding in the car, were unhurt. The party was returning from a trip to the United States. The auto was considerably damaged.

Helen Skerry, with Willa Rattray and Bertha Hamilton coming in for a close second and third. The boys' free for all went to Ronald Proulx, first, Camille Lachapelle, second and Melville Halbert third.

After the races, sandwiches, cake, and orangeade were handed out, although at first it looked as if the donors would be swamped by the rush. Eventually order was restored out of chaos and two lines were formed, which were speedily handled by the efficient servers, the ladies at the food table with the men lading the soft drinks. It was first attempted to hand out the orangeade at will, but the pressure was so great that the younger ones could not get near the table, so that finally the youngsters were compelled to stand in line and pass through a narrow passageway. An interesting sidelight was noticed while the rush was at its height: a big brother braving the crowd to bring back cups of orangeade for his two little sisters before he took a drink himself. It was a lesson that a number of grown-ups could well take to themselves.

The weather was rather threatening all day, but the rain held off until the close of the festivities, when the youngsters were all driven home in the automobiles in which they were transported to the grounds. But it would have taken more than rain to dampen the ardor of both boys and girls, and for that matter the spirit of the Elks to whom the success of this picnic is due. The committee, consisting of H. A. Jones, J. V. Brooks, W. Janelle, E. Barlow and G. Bonneau, certainly deserve great credit for the fine outing they arranged for the kids, but just as much credit is due those other members who gave of their time and money to make the picnic the success it was.

Quebec Shows Large Surplus Of \$3,000,000

Government Writes Off \$1,000,000 From Consolidated Debt.—Increases Shown in Both Ordinary Receipts and Ordinary Expenditures.

Quebec.—A net surplus of \$3,000,000 at the 30th of June this year is shown in the financial statement which has just been issued from the office of the Treasurer at the Parliament Buildings. This is an increase of \$140,263.58 over the previous year's figures.

The actual increase of receipts over expenditures is really \$2,986,577.70, but an amount of \$1,000,000 is written off for the redemption of part of the consolidated debt of the province.

Substantial increases are shown in the balance sheet in both ordinary receipts and ordinary payments. In 1927-28 the receipts amounted to \$30,924,997.01 while during the fiscal year which has just been brought to a close they amounted to \$34,807,783.48, while the payments were respectively \$28,078,702.89 for 1927-28 and \$31,821,226.78 for the fiscal year 1927-28.

The outstanding figures in the statement of receipts show that the largest increases were realized by the Quebec Liquor Act, the motor vehicle law, taxes on commercial corporations, the general duty and tax, and the duties on transfers of property.

The Liquor Act accounts for \$1,000,000 increase, the Motor Vehicle Act for \$815,186.63, the taxes on commercial corporations for \$589,801.77, the gasoline tax for \$394,896.71, and the duties on transfers for \$205,849.81.

Lands and forests showed an increase of \$202,580.26 general license of \$336,980.46, taxes on transfers of shares, bonds, etc., \$237,000.00.

The comparative figures of receipts from the operation of the Quebec Liquor Act show that in 1926-27 it produced \$4,500,000 while in 1927-28 the amount was \$5,000,000; the Motor Vehicle Act in 1926-27, and \$4,997,001.41 in 1927-28, taxes on commercial operations accounted for \$2,523,931.36 in 1926-27, and \$3,113,233.13 in 1927-28; the gasoline tax provided for \$1,285,093.28 in 1926-27 and \$1,600,490.99 in 1927-28, while duties on certain transfers of property accounted for \$205,349.81.

That the provincial Government has at heart the general improvement of its great road system is shown by the fact that the statement of expenditures shows that \$2,872,184.56 was spent on roads in 1927-28 and \$1,600,490.99 in 1926-27.

The comparative figures for the two years show that in 1926-27 the expenditure under that heading amounted to \$5,859,000, while in

Conservative Senate Chief To Be Chosen

Success to Hon. W. B. Ross, Temporary Leader, Will Be Chosen—Senators Calder, McMeans and Black Favored.

Ottawa.—A change in the Conservative leadership in the Senate will take place before the next session of Parliament. During the past session Senator W. B. Ross (Middleton), who accepted the leadership temporarily, declared he would take it for only one session, so it will be necessary to select a new leader for permanent leadership in that Chamber.

It is believed the choice will lie between three: Senator James Calder, Senator Landrum McMeans, of Winnipeg; and Senator Frank Black, of St. John, N. B. Senator Calder's capacity for leadership has many times been manifested, while Senators McMeans commands a wide following, particularly in the west, and led the section in the Senate for the Canning Grain Act.

Senator Black is well known in the Maritimes, particularly in New Brunswick, where he is associated with a number of large financial and industrial enterprises.

It is believed, however, that the fight will be largely confined to the two western senators, Senator Calder and Senator McMeans, and Senator McMeans representing the so-called progressive sentiment.

The all-Canadian telephone line linking Ontario and Quebec with the twin cities at the head of the lakes, and Manitoba, will be officially opened next Monday, and the necessity of switching calls through the United States will therefore be eliminated.

The Canadian Pacific Railway, Bell Telephone Company, Manitoba Government Telephone System and the municipal systems of Fort William and Port Arthur co-operated in the all-rod route.

Toronto.—An all-Canadian telephone line linking Ontario and Quebec with the twin cities at the head of the lakes, and Manitoba, will be officially opened next Monday, and the necessity of switching calls through the United States will therefore be eliminated.

The Canadian Pacific Railway, Bell Telephone Company, Manitoba Government Telephone System and the municipal systems of Fort William and Port Arthur co-operated in the all-rod route.

The gap to be bridged was the sparsely populated section between Sudbury and Fort William, and the connection between existing long distance telephone systems was made via the C.P.R. right-of-way.

The eastward all-Canadian link between Quebec and the Maritime Provinces is now being constructed. It is hoped to have this in operation this autumn. This link will afford direct communication between the Maritimes and Quebec, eliminating another series of switching operations over American lines.

The western circuit was to have been officially opened this afternoon, but at the request of the Manitoba telephone authorities the opening was postponed until August 6, officials of the Bell Telephone Company informed the Canadian Press today.

Recover Rich Treasure From Sunken Vessel

Two Million Dollars Worth of Diamonds and Precious Stones Brought to Surface by Divers.

L'Orient, France.—A message from Belle Isle today said that a sunken treasure consisting of diamonds and precious stones valued at \$2,000,000 was recovered by Italian divers from the bulk of the Belgian steamer Elizabethville.

The vessel was torpedoed off the coast near here during the closing months of the war. The divers, who were employed by the Belgian Government, found the treasure chest, which was lying on the bottom, and located the treasure a fortnight ago. The explosion caused the flooring to give way and the treasure chest fell to the bottom.

It was said later, however, that both divers were able to leave tomorrow for Paris, which was their starting point.

The aviators had been in the air since 4:46 a. m., Greenwich mean time, Friday, and in 35 hours of flying had made a great circle out over the Atlantic toward the Azores, during which they had been sighted by two steamships.

It was radioed from these vessels that the Poles had abandoned their attempt to span the Atlantic and were headed back toward Europe.

Majors Idzikowski and Kubala hopped off Le Bourget, the French aviation center near Paris, at 5:49 a. m., French time, Thursday, in the biplane of Marshal Pilsudski, with the intention of making a nonstop flight to New York. It was their intention to pursue the southern route to the Azores, then to Halifax and on to their destination.

REPORTED 350 MILES OUT

The next word of their progress came from a French traveler 350 miles off the coast of France and some 350 miles from their starting point, which reported the great cream-colored plane passed overhead flying very low—about 600 feet—indicating, it was said in aviation circles, that weather conditions at sea were unfavorable.

Throughout the remainder of Thursday and until early Friday night, the aviators who essayed the difficult east-Atlantic crossing, were untraced from their source, and as the time for their scheduled appearance over the Azores passed without any sign of them, it was a certain case of unsuccess felt by those who had followed the fortunes of the gallant aviator for several months.

At 10:40 o'clock New York time, Friday, the steamer Atee reported sighting the plane at 44:22 degrees north latitude and 24:00 west longitude. This position is 238 air miles from Le Bourget and 463 miles almost due north of Ponta Beigada, Azores.

Two hours and twenty minutes later, at 1 a. m., Saturday, New York time, the steamer Atee reported sighting a plane going eastward at 46:20 degrees latitude and 20:40 west longitude. This position is 1,006 air miles from Le Bourget and 215 miles northeast of the position reported by the Atee.

"The postmasters at Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa and Kingston will be furnished each with a different special cachet which will be impressed on all properly prepaid covers reaching them for inclusion on the flight. However, this special cachet will be used only on such covers as are sent to the different postmasters bearing Canadian postage stamps.

"All covers so prepaid and marked will be date-stamped by the receiving postmaster, i. e., at Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa or Kingston, and back-stamped at Toronto in addition to the special cachet in commemoration of the occasion.

"If you are interested in first flight covers and are anxious to secure the special cachets it would be advisable to prepare your covers as far in advance of the day of the flight as possible and forward them under cover to the postmaster at the point at which you desire your covers to enter the flight with the request that they be held until the day of the flight.

"All covers handled in this manner must bear the necessary Canadian postage stamps or should be accompanied by a check for the correct amount of postage.

"All other covers bearing the correct amount of postage in U. S. A. stamps reaching any of the above stopping points on the flight in the ordinary mail from points in the U. S. A. in time to connect with the flight will not be held for the special cachet.

"All covers conveyed on the flight addressed to points beyond Toronto will be placed in the ordinary mail at Toronto and will go forward to the addresses in the ordinary way."

Move By Banks To Stabilize Money Market

New Ruling, Effective September 1, Doubles Present Service Charge of Five Per Cent on Call Money.

New York.—The New York Clearing House Association yesterday approved an amendment to the clearing rules providing for a bank service charge of five per cent, the idea being that the industrial corporations, insurance companies and other organizations which have been taking millions of dollars from bank deposits of investments in the call money market will now find a less remunerative yield in the market.

The amendment will work out to the same rate as at present thus attracting such funds when they are actually needed.

In this way the banks hope to stabilize the call money market, which has been somewhat upset through the activity of corporations investing their idle funds and equally withdrawing them as needed, with resulting wide fluctuations in money rates. Also the banks are hopeful that more funds will be lent on deposit, thus increasing their reserves.

Lake behind Mount Ross. Lake Kinney is set deep in the shadow of this "Monarch" of the Canadian westward Mount Kinney and the Whistler range. On this province in 1927 over 100,000 were played.

The added provisions being made for travel include a new hotel at Lake Kinney on the way to Berg

Polish Fleets Are Rescued Off Portugal

Aviators Abandon Atlantic Hop and Turn Back.—German Steamer Sams Saves Airmen, Landing Them at Lixoes.

Lisbon, Portugal.—The Polish aviators, Majors Idzikowski and Kubala, after being rescued at sea off Portugal yesterday, when they attempt to span the Atlantic came to an abrupt end, were landed today at Lixoes, near Oporto, Portugal.

The German steamer Sams, which took them from their smash-up plane, the Marszałek Pilsudski, also brought the Sesquiplane into port.

One of the aviators injured his arm in a fall aboard the steamship so seriously that he was sent to the military hospital. Oporto was the ship docked this morning. It was said later, however, that both airmen expected to be able to leave tomorrow for Paris, which was their starting point.

The aviators had been in the air since 4:46 a. m., Greenwich mean time, Friday, and in 35 hours of flying had made a great circle out over the Atlantic toward the Azores, during which they had been sighted by two steamships.

It was radioed from these vessels that the Poles had abandoned their attempt to span the Atlantic and were headed back toward Europe.

Majors Idzikowski and Kubala hopped off Le Bourget, the French aviation center near Paris, at 5:49 a. m., French time, Thursday, in the biplane of Marshal Pilsudski, with the intention of making a nonstop flight to New York. It was their intention to pursue the southern route to the Azores, then to Halifax and on to their destination.

REPORTED 350 MILES OUT

The next word of their progress came from a French traveler 350 miles off the coast of France and some 350 miles from their starting point, which reported the great cream-colored plane passed overhead flying very low—about 600 feet—indicating, it was said in aviation circles, that weather conditions at sea were unfavorable.

Throughout the remainder of Thursday and until early Friday night, the aviators who essayed the difficult east-Atlantic crossing, were untraced from their source, and as the time for their scheduled appearance over the Azores passed without any sign of them, it was a certain case of unsuccess felt by those who had followed the fortunes of the gallant aviator for several months.

At 10:40 o'clock New York time, Friday, the steamer Atee reported sighting the plane at 44:22 degrees north latitude and 24:00 west longitude. This position is 238 air miles from Le Bourget and 463 miles almost due north of Ponta Beigada, Azores.

Two hours and twenty minutes later, at 1 a. m., Saturday, New York time, the steamer Atee reported sighting a plane going eastward at 46:20 degrees latitude and 20:40 west longitude. This position is 1,006 air miles from Le Bourget and 215 miles northeast of the position reported by the Atee.

"The postmasters at Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa and Kingston will be furnished each with a different special cachet which will be impressed on all properly prepaid covers reaching them for inclusion on the flight. However, this special cachet will be used only on such covers as are sent to the different postmasters bearing Canadian postage stamps.

"All covers so prepaid and marked will be date-stamped by the receiving postmaster, i. e., at Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa or Kingston, and back-stamped at Toronto in addition to the special cachet in commemoration of the occasion.

"If you are interested in first flight covers and are anxious to secure the special cachets it would be advisable to prepare your covers as far in advance of the day of the flight as possible and forward them under cover to the postmaster at the point at which you desire your covers to enter the flight with the request that they be held until the day of the flight.

"All covers handled in this manner must bear the necessary Canadian postage stamps or should be accompanied by a check for the correct amount of postage.

"All other covers bearing the correct amount of postage in U. S. A. stamps reaching any of the above stopping points on the flight in the ordinary mail from points in the U. S. A. in time to connect with the flight will not be held for the special cachet.

"All covers conveyed on the flight addressed to points beyond Toronto will be placed in the ordinary mail at Toronto and will go forward to the addresses in the ordinary way."

Length of Man's Stay On Earth Figured Out

British Columbia Professor Believes Man Has Inhabited Earth For Twenty Million Years.

Vancouver.—Man is at least 15,000,000 years old, according Professor Charles H. Toot, British Columbia anthropologist, who has spent years in studying the origin of coast Indians.

"One of the most outstanding results of modern research" said Prof. H. Toot, "is the remarkable extension of time that has begun to be recognized in connection with the origin of man. In the seventh century the calculations of Usher, which are quoted in the Bible, placed the creation about 4,000 years ago. Modern research has placed the time at near 15,000,000 years.

"So it becomes a matter of computation to find out how long the world has been in existence," he declared. "The naturally stretches the age of man. It could not have been before the time of the mammals and man could be traced back to the tertiary age. Man's time period on the earth is something over 15,000,000 or 20,000,000 years."

Mr. Connell, who has carried on geological research work in many places on Vancouver Island, states that Mr. Baldwin would be the richest in fossils that have so far been discovered.

The soil is of glacial origin but has been deposited in the sea for the most part, and it is from these marine sediments that the rib bones of the whales originally came.

Prince George To Leave Soon For Far East

Will Arrive at Quebec City on August 16 Aboard S.S. Empress of Australia.

Montreal.—His Royal Highness Prince George, the King's youngest son, will arrive in Quebec City on August 16th, aboard the S. S. Empress of Australia. Prince George is en route to the far East, where it is believed he is going to join China station flagship, and will stay for the remainder of his commission. He will assume the duties of Lieutenant on joining the Empress of Australia.

Prince George will arrive in Quebec City on August 16th, and will take the train for Vancouver, where it is not known whether he will stop at Montreal or Ottawa on his way through.

Seventy-Five Dogs from Around Greenley Island To Be Used by Expedition.

Montreal.—Seventy-five Canadian dogs will be taken with Commander Richard Byrd's expedition to the antarctic. These kookies will be used to haul loads near the base and assist in establishing sub-bases on the South Pole route.

The dogs will be secured from that portion of the dominion first sighted by Jacques Cartier in 1534, and recently brought into prominence through the arrival at Greenley Island, of the Bremen transatlantic flyers. They will be marshalled from Clark City to the Straits of Belle Isle on which abuts the Southern section of Labrador.

This find a host of amateur geologists left here for the spot and they are now carrying on excavation over an extensive area in the vicinity of Kirby Creek, according to Robert Connell, who has returned here with the report that several more big bones have been unearthed.

Mr. Connell, who has carried on geological research work in many places on Vancouver Island, states that Mr. Baldwin would be the richest in fossils that have so far been discovered.

The soil is of glacial origin but has been deposited in the sea for the most part, and it is from these marine sediments that the rib bones of the whales originally came.

Whale Hunting Indulged In By Geologists

Amateurs Infest West Coast of Vancouver Island and When Whale Bones Are Found There.

Victoria.—Hunting whales on shore is the new sport being indulged in these summer days off the west coast of Vancouver Island.

While talking out Hammers near Jordan River, a logging crew discovered and following the report of

August 24 Set For Special Air Mail Flight Will Be Undertaken From Quebec City to Fair Grounds at Toronto.

Postal Matter to Be Received at Montreal, Ottawa and Kingston for Plane at Higher Rate.

According to an announcement received yesterday from Ottawa, a special air mail flight will be undertaken from Quebec City to the Canadian National Exhibition grounds at Toronto on August 24. The route will be by way of Montreal, Ottawa and Kingston, and mail will be received at these points.

The announcement is as follows: "By authority of the Postmaster-General a special air mail flight will be undertaken on the 24th August, 1928, from Quebec City, P. Q., to the Canadian National Exhibition grounds at Toronto, Ontario, untraced from their source, and as the time for their scheduled appearance over the Azores passed without any sign of them, it was a certain case of unsuccess felt by those who had followed the fortunes of the gallant aviator for several months.

At 10:40 o'clock New York time, Friday, the steamer Atee reported sighting the plane at 44:22 degrees north latitude and 24:00 west longitude. This position is 238 air miles from Le Bourget and 463 miles almost due north of Ponta Beigada, Azores.

Two hours and twenty minutes later, at 1 a. m., Saturday, New York time, the steamer Atee reported sighting a plane going eastward at 46:20 degrees latitude and 20:40 west longitude. This position is 1,006 air miles from Le Bourget and 215 miles northeast of the position reported by the Atee.

"The postmasters at Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa and Kingston will be furnished each with a different special cachet which will be impressed on all properly prepaid covers reaching them for inclusion on the flight. However, this special cachet will be used only on such covers as are sent to the different postmasters bearing Canadian postage stamps.

"All covers so prepaid and marked will be date-stamped by the receiving postmaster, i. e., at Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa or Kingston, and back-stamped at Toronto in addition to the special cachet in commemoration of the occasion.

"If you are interested in first flight covers and are anxious to secure the special cachets it would be advisable to prepare your covers as far in advance of the day of the flight as possible and forward them under cover to the postmaster at the point at which you desire your covers to enter the flight with the request that they be held until the day of the flight.

"All covers handled in this manner must bear the necessary Canadian postage stamps or should be accompanied by a check for the correct amount of postage.

"All other covers bearing the correct amount of postage in U. S. A. stamps reaching any of the above stopping points on the flight in the ordinary mail from points in the U. S. A. in time to connect with the flight will not be held for the special cachet.

"All covers conveyed on the flight addressed to points beyond Toronto will be placed in the ordinary mail at Toronto and will go forward to the addresses in the ordinary way."

Byrd To Take Canadian Dogs On Polar Trip

Seventy-Five Dogs from Around Greenley Island To Be Used by Expedition.

Montreal.—Seventy-five Canadian dogs will be taken with Commander Richard Byrd's expedition to the antarctic. These kookies will be used to haul loads near the base and assist in establishing sub-bases on the South Pole route.

The dogs will be secured from that portion of the dominion first sighted by Jacques Cartier in 1534, and recently brought into prominence through the arrival at Greenley Island, of the Bremen transatlantic flyers. They will be marshalled from Clark City to the Straits of Belle Isle on which abuts the Southern section of Labrador.

This find a host of amateur geologists left here for the spot and they are now carrying on excavation over an extensive area in the vicinity of Kirby Creek, according to Robert Connell, who has returned here with the report that several more big bones have been unearthed.

Mr. Connell, who has carried on geological research work in many places on Vancouver Island, states that Mr. Baldwin would be the richest in fossils that have so far been discovered.

The soil is of glacial origin but has been deposited in the sea for the most part, and it is from these marine sediments that the rib bones of the whales originally came.

Hon. Herbert Marler Choice of Stanstead

Former Cabinet Minister Unanimous Choice Liberal Convention Ayer's Cliff. Choice Took Only Minutes.

Ayer's Cliff.—Hon. Herbert Marler one-time Minister of Portfolio in the Mackenzie Government and former member of Parliament for Stanstead, was nominated by Liberal Convention here yesterday afternoon as a candidate for the next election. No other name was put forward for the convention, and only about five minutes for the formal proposal, seconding and naming of Mr. Marler, which had been generally agreed upon by the delegates.

Now, at long last, the viewpoint is changing. Men and women—perhaps it should be put, women and men for women saw the truth first—were realizing the futility of war. War settles nothing; solves no problems, ends no disputes, causes no burdens but imposes them instead, never conquers anybody, for the spirit of man is unconquerable, and in a word is an utter waste of men, wealth, prime energy, and all that goes into the making of war.

War is always destructive; never constructive. At the end of any war the parties to it have to get together around a table and discuss the matters in dispute. The right policy decision to sit around a table first and fight afterwards; better still, to not fight at all.

Not everybody, probably, will see this happy outcome of the efforts of the United States to bring about the outbreak of standing armies maintained. The soldiers will still want to see standing armies maintained. The builders of ships of war, and all the greedy hordes of army contractors who profiteer in the blood of men, will still preach about the glory of war, the necessity of our soldiers (which nobody will dispute) and the necessity of war as a reconsecration of the nation to higher things. We have heard it all before and humanity is not to be so easily fooled to-day as it has been. The price we pay for making our international bankers our munition makers and our profiteering contractors rich beyond the dreams of avarice, is too high.

Every Canadian will rejoice in the knowledge that not only Canada but all the other nations comprising this commonwealth of nations which is the British Empire have signified their willingness to enter into the holy compact of no more war. That is a glorious sight to give the world. This great assemblage of free nations, the most freedom-loving of all the nations of the earth, nations which have proved their prowess on many a battlefield, to peak at one and say "Yes we are for world peace."

Staying in bed on Sunday mornings also adversely affects a wife's nerves. The maids get short-tempered because their afternoon appointments are threatened, and this short temper reacts on the wife. Thus an apparently trifling thing like the husband's Sunday morning in bed numbered others, but these specimens must suffice.

Whether wives frequently exasperate their husbands with irritating habits, I do not venture to say. It is just conceivable that a wife who never stopped talking until she had the main out of this household task and makes it a pleasing and attractive and compact—and is not expensive, Easy terms suit you.

See a demonstration at near S. C. P. store or at the

ANNUAL FAIRS AT SHERBROOKE, BEDFORD, RICHMOND, GRANBY

Southern Canada Power Company Limited

Owned by those it serves!

Byrd To Take Canadian Dogs On Polar Trip

Seventy-Five Dogs from Around Greenley Island To Be Used by Expedition.

Montreal.—Seventy-five Canadian dogs will be taken with Commander Richard Byrd's expedition to the antarctic. These kookies will be used to haul loads near the base and assist in establishing sub-bases on the South Pole route.

The dogs will be secured from that portion of the dominion first sighted by Jacques Cartier in 1534, and recently brought into prominence through the arrival at Greenley Island, of the Bremen transatlantic flyers. They will be marshalled from Clark City to the Straits of Belle Isle on which abuts the Southern section of Labrador.

This find a host of amateur geologists left here for the spot and they are now carrying on excavation over an extensive area in the vicinity of Kirby Creek, according to Robert Connell, who has returned here with the report that several more big bones have been unearthed.

Mr. Connell, who has carried on geological research work in many places on Vancouver Island, states that Mr. Baldwin would be the richest in fossils that have so far been discovered.

The soil is of glacial origin but has been deposited in the sea for the most part, and it is from these marine sediments that the rib bones of the whales originally came.

The Spokesman

Published every Tuesday by "La Parole", Limited, 163 Heriot St., Drummondville, Que.

Subscription rates: U. S. and Europe, one year, \$3.00; six months, \$1.75; three months, \$1.00.

Drummondville, Tuesday, August 7, 1928

The Kellogg Treaty

A great thing is happening in the world but for some peculiar reason not much attention is being paid to it. The nations of the world, due to the wise and statesmanlike action of Secretary Kellogg, are getting together to outlaw war. That is a stupendous fact, one of the greatest facts of all history. Never before in the history of the human race, so far as humans of to-day are aware, have the different continents of the earth come so near to the establishment of universal peace. For centuries we have been either making war upon one another, preparing for war with each other, or else recovering from war amongst ourselves. What idioity!

Now, at long last, the viewpoint is changing. Men and women—perhaps it should be put, women and men for women saw the truth first—were realizing the futility of war. War settles nothing; solves no problems, ends no disputes, causes no burdens but imposes them instead, never conquers anybody, for the spirit of man is unconquerable, and in a word is an utter waste of men, wealth, prime energy, and all that goes into the making of war.

War is always destructive; never constructive. At the end of any war the parties to it have to get together around a table and discuss the matters in dispute. The right policy decision to sit around a table first and fight afterwards; better still, to not fight at all.

Not everybody, probably, will see this happy outcome of the efforts of the United States to bring about the outbreak of standing armies maintained. The soldiers will still want to see standing armies maintained. The builders of ships of war, and all the greedy hordes of army contractors who profiteer in the blood of men, will still preach about the glory of war, the necessity of our soldiers (which nobody will dispute) and the necessity of war as a reconsecration of the nation to higher things. We have heard it all before and humanity is not to be so easily fooled to-day as it has been. The price we pay for making our international bankers our munition makers and our profiteering contractors rich beyond the dreams of avarice, is too high.

Every Canadian will rejoice in the knowledge that not only Canada but all the other nations comprising this commonwealth of nations which is the British Empire have signified their willingness to enter into the holy compact of no more war. That is a glorious sight to give the world. This great assemblage of free nations, the most freedom-loving of all the nations of the earth, nations which have proved their prowess on many a battlefield, to peak at one and say "Yes we are for world peace."

Staying in bed on Sunday mornings also adversely affects a wife's nerves. The maids get short-tempered because their afternoon appointments are threatened, and this short temper reacts on the wife. Thus an apparently trifling thing like the husband's Sunday morning in bed numbered others, but these specimens must suffice.

Whether wives frequently exasperate their husbands with irritating habits, I do not venture to say. It is just conceivable that a wife who never stopped talking until she had the main out of this household task and makes it a pleasing and attractive and compact—and is not expensive, Easy terms suit you.

See a demonstration at near S. C. P. store or at the

ANNUAL FAIRS AT SHERBROOKE, BEDFORD, RICHMOND, GRANBY

Southern Canada Power Company Limited

Owned by those it serves!

Bring The Baby Here, Too!

Mrs. McConachie has returned to Canada. A whole raggedy lies in that statement. Her husband came out to Canada more than a year ago, found work at Gloucester Bay, made a home for his family and then sent money to them to bring them to Canada. On arrival here their infant child, a babe in arms, was refused admission on the round that it was mentally defective, although the Canadian Government's medical representatives in the Old Country had passed it as healthy.

Mrs. McConachie returned with her babe to Scotland and has been there for several months, separated from her husband and the rest of her family, except the wean. Now, however, she has rejoined her husband and family, leaving the little one with friends in Scotland, with the hope that time may heal the child and so make it fit for citizenship to Canada.

No case has aroused so much interest, interest bordering on revulsion at the action of our Immigration Department, as

Champlain's Love Story

The Romance of a Huguenot Maid and the Father of New France.

By Blodwen Davies

One bright July day a little group of men were standing on the banks of the Sagunay River, at Tadoussac, alert with expectation and delight as they watched the steady approach of a beautiful sailing ship. Over its swelling sails floated the banner of France, bearing the fleur de lys. It moved up the river so peacefully until it reached the spot at which it was to anchor, then there was a commotion as the sails were lowered one by one and the seamen set about with a deal of noise and motion, to make her fast. The men on the shore set out in canoes to board her and eager questions were asked as they approached her and the men on the decks.

Over the side of the ship they saw the noble and smiling face of a middle-aged man with a small black pointed beard. "It is Champlain!" they shouted, glad to welcome back again the father of the colony, who had been absent for two years.

Seeing him thus—small, fair, vivacious face, crowned with golden hair. One slender white hand was waving a handkerchief. In one of the canoes which bobbed about on the agitated water was a young man who gazed with amazement at the sight of her.

"Helene!" he shouted in frantic greeting. "Welcome to New France!"

"Hurry, hurry, Eustache," she called in reply, while Champlain smiled at her eager delight.

The girl was Marie de Champlain, a Huguenot clerk in the employ of Champlain, her brother, Little had Eustache expected to see his pretty, Paris-bred sister having the discomforts of colonization.

The love story which precedes this incident has usually been confined to a few odd references in biographies of Champlain, or to occasional footnotes. The emotions which prompted him to contract so strange an alliance have never been satisfactorily explained. Perhaps they never can be except in the light which is shed by his character and by the peculiar conditions which existed at the time the marriage took place, but it is interesting to patch together the evidence of this romance, more than three centuries old.

One of those beautiful open spaces in which Paris abounds is that which lies, roughly speaking, between the Pont des Arts and the Pont Neuf, on the right bank of the Seine. To the right, on one face of the river, is the facade of the Louvre, and on the left, the church of St. Germain l'Auxerrois. It was in this church that Champlain was married. In the river between the two bridges is a little tongue of land, the extremity of the Ile de la Cite, where a monument was erected to Champlain's leader, Henry of Navarre. This is replaced today by a copy, but the original was familiar to Champlain, as was also the Pont Neuf, the oldest bridge in Paris. It was in this vicinity that Champlain lived while in Paris, and in the same neighborhood lived the family of Helene Boule.

Champlain was a soldier before he was a mariner, France had gone through a lot of fighting before Henry of Navarre was established on the throne. In order to ensure peace he returned to the Roman church, but also by the Edict of Nantes, insured to his Huguenot subjects both religious and political freedom. The strife ended, Champlain found himself free to make a career for himself.

Spain had already lodged herself in the new world, of which Frenchmen knew little owing to their preoccupation with wars at home. Champlain secured command of a vessel in an expedition to the Spanish coast to the new world to out the English. The insight Champlain secured into the affairs of the new world on that journey won him the title of Geographer to the King of France and was a pension. Incidentally it turned

his attention to colonization. The first colony with which he was associated was that established by Huguenots at Port Royal, where he showed the little town of Brouage, a fishing place on the shores of the Bay of Biscay, was a Huguenot town. Samuel was his favorite name among Huguenots. While Champlain was between the age of three and nine years, Brouage was a Huguenot stronghold.

In his youth Champlain fought for the Huguenot leader, Henry of Navarre, and it was in return for that support that Champlain was later able to secure the royal investiture. The death of Henry of Navarre as King Henry the Fourth made a change in condition in the new colony.

Throughout his life Champlain was associated with Huguenots, both as his superior and as his inferiors. His wife was a Huguenot, and though she changed her faith to please her husband, her brother, Eustache, remained a Huguenot throughout his sojourn in New France, where he served Champlain faithfully until his death. During part of that time Eustache Boule was first lieutenant to Champlain. Samuel de Champlain was an extraordinary broadminded for his age, and there is never any hint of bigotry in his writings, though he showed his decision to make his home in New France, for he built the Habitation, a walled and moated group of buildings, as his residence. It included a devoted, for Champlain was a great lover of brides, and outside the walls, on the river bank, was a garden which Champlain loved.

In the summer of 1610 Champlain made a trip to France. In that autumn there developed the romance of his life.

aries of alarming frankness of detail, but just as Champlain differed from the writers in his morals and conduct, so his diary differs from theirs in its restraint.

In 1611 he made another trip home, and with this time, the only man who had any faith in the colony was the founder himself, who can picture Helene, who, in the bleak winter months, had advised the founder of her husband to name her, trying to console him in his disappointment. Doubtless her heart yearned, to Champlain told her, and she saw an occasional Indian, brought to France either to be educated, or as a curiosity, such as "Little Canada," the playmate of the boy King.

Eventually owing to Champlain's persistence, the colony was placed under the control of a prince of the blood, and Champlain became his deputy in 1613.

At length in 1618 Champlain returned to France, but not without struggles with the mounting difficulties with which the colony was beset. He remained for two years, and Helene showed such sympathy and interest in his work that she determined to accompany him to Quebec, on his return. Champlain felt that if he took his young wife from the first, Champlain showed other well-born Frenchmen who accepted the same conditions.

In 1620 when the eventful journey to Quebec was undertaken, Helene was twenty-two and Champlain fifty years of age. It was a hazardous voyage, for Champlain took with her a great quantity of household effects, and three women servants. One of these, Ysabel Terrier, has come to be known as Helene in 1617, for four years at about six dollars a year. This is evidence that Champlain had established his wife in a home of her own in Paris.

After two weary months of travel in the sailing ship, they reached Quebec. What a cheerful incident that meeting with her brother must have been to Helene!

To their dismay, on reaching Quebec, they found that the Habitation had fallen into decay. One wing had fallen, the winds howled through the cracks, and the rain dripped in through the broken roofs. The garden was a tangle of debris.

There had been an Indian plot, too, to exterminate the white population, and prisoners and hostages were being held for Champlain to demand what a welcome for a young wife!

Only two acres of land had been cultivated in the twelve years Helene had lived in Quebec. They constituted part of the Hebert farm, where they had been dug by her father, who had not had a plough. There were no roads, and not a horse in New France.

Helene settled down to her new life, and undertook to teach the Indians for she had learned something of their language. They regarded her as sort of a divine being, one of the saints or angels of which the priests taught them. Never had they seen anything approaching her delicate beauty. They loved to touch her garments and to listen to her musical voice.

It was a fashion at that time in Paris to wear a little mirror suspended by a chain around the neck, and such a one Helene wore. The astonished Indians, looking into it, declared that the colony did not have loved them so much that she wore their image over her heart.

From the Hebert farm on the top of the cliff came eggs and fruits and vegetables for her table. Champlain built a winding road from the Habitation at the foot of the hill to the farm at the top. Up this hill, or along the shores of the St. Lawrence, we can imagine Champlain and his girl wife wandering in the summer evenings, while he taught her native lore, in which he was so well versed, or perhaps they would drift in a canoe on the shining waters.

She poured, with Champlain, over the plans for the new fort which he began to construct on the cliff, Fort St. Louis, and with him she attended the first induction of a novice into a religious order held in Canada, in the little wooden chapel. This chapel was built by the Recollets and served as a parish church for all the inhabitants of Quebec, except the Huguenots. Here, too, Champlain stood godfather to Hebert's first grandchild.

In 1624 Champlain decided that his wife had had enough of the rough life. Her example had not inspired any self-sacrifice on the part of other French gentlemen. Once more in France Helene became very devout, perhaps aware of the contrast between her simple life in Quebec and the lavish luxury of Paris. She begged permission to enter a convent, but to this Champlain would not consent. On Christmas Day 1635, at the age of sixty-five, Champlain died in Quebec and was buried in the public cemetery, near the parish church. In his will, though he had agreed to leave everything to his wife, he bequeathed all he had to a church

annoying. Real good manners, or the social instinct, or whatever you may please to call it, is hitting a happy medium between these two extremes.

Society only gets along by a habit of give-and-take. You must not be uncharitable, but neither may you be overbearing. Take account of the other person's susceptibilities. Remember she meets you as an equal. She expects you to make mistakes sometimes; everybody does.

Learn to laugh at yourself, that is the remedy for excessive politeness. And don't be afraid of going wrong. Different people have different ideas of what is wrong—and they are ready to make allowances, if you are ready too.

Travelling Costume

The smartest travelling ensemble—really was that, since the hand luggage matched the dress—I have seen this season was expressed in a beautifully soft shade of henna brown, charming but quite simple frock, with the popular cross-over front and a cosy circular cape to match. Henna brown costume, henna brown luggage, very dark hair, a complexion of rose-tinted ivory, and a determined mouth stick, which is a dull caramel shade with a good dash of purple in it. A really charming ensemble!

Of course it is not everyone who can afford to have a complete ensemble of this order, but it is so effective that an effort in that direction is well worth while. An American friend of mine makes a point of travelling in magpie tints. A practical frock of black silk alpaca opens over an immaculate white lingerie blouse—good alpaca does not crush, which is an excellent quality. A circular cape is of the same material, lined with black and white foulard and finished at the neck with a single skin of black fox. A pretty little supple felt hat is white, not black as one might have expected. The most wonderful hand baggage, covered with black patent leather with initials in lacquer, completes the outfit. I have seen a good many travelling ensembles, but none that reached this for elegance, and it is more practical than at first seems.

It is often a kind of nervousness and politeness dinned into them by a pedantic parent. And for the rest of their lives they are always afraid of doing the wrong thing. Of course it is a most tiresome and trying habit for the other person. And it must be uncomfortable for the man—or woman—himself. You never can get on with a person of this type. They seldom make friends and why? Just because they always keep them at a distance. They stand on ceremony, and as a result the only thing they get in return is ceremony. But then on the other hand, there are people who are familiar. They are not so annoying,—perhaps more

ne), but the sentimentalism more to the Frenchman's liking in his estimate of Tennessee Memorialism" that Taine fails. He forgets that there was published many years ago the death of Hallam, and ridicules the expression of a great and natural grief.

Nevertheless, all lovers of literature are indebted to Taine for his brilliant work:—and we can't say we will join France in her centenary celebration.

It is interesting to note that Taine failed to appreciate certain writers who are essentially English. To the Elizabethans he does full justice, being especially drawn to Spenser and Marlowe. John Milton, however, he finds boring and even absurd, declaring Milton's Adam to be an Oxford don, astray in the Garden of Eden. Dickens, too, is quite misunderstood and underrated by the French critic, who is mystified by Saurey Gamp and Betsy Prig, and who finds Dickens hardly better than a mountebank. Dryden, also, is a mystery to Taine.

Excessive Politeness

"I don't know anything about it, I am sorry I am not guilty though," said a man charged with theft. Was it something valuable that was stolen? Is that why he was sorry? Or was he one of those apologetic men who say they are sorry about everything, and did he just apologize out of habit?

From the first, Champlain showed other well-born Frenchmen who accepted the same conditions. In 1620 when the eventful journey to Quebec was undertaken, Helene was twenty-two and Champlain fifty years of age. It was a hazardous voyage, for Champlain took with her a great quantity of household effects, and three women servants. One of these, Ysabel Terrier, has come to be known as Helene in 1617, for four years at about six dollars a year. This is evidence that Champlain had established his wife in a home of her own in Paris.

After two weary months of travel in the sailing ship, they reached Quebec. What a cheerful incident that meeting with her brother must have been to Helene! To their dismay, on reaching Quebec, they found that the Habitation had fallen into decay. One wing had fallen, the winds howled through the cracks, and the rain dripped in through the broken roofs. The garden was a tangle of debris. There had been an Indian plot, too, to exterminate the white population, and prisoners and hostages were being held for Champlain to demand what a welcome for a young wife! Only two acres of land had been cultivated in the twelve years Helene had lived in Quebec. They constituted part of the Hebert farm, where they had been dug by her father, who had not had a plough. There were no roads, and not a horse in New France. Helene settled down to her new life, and undertook to teach the Indians for she had learned something of their language. They regarded her as sort of a divine being, one of the saints or angels of which the priests taught them. Never had they seen anything approaching her delicate beauty. They loved to touch her garments and to listen to her musical voice.

The pleasant land of France they are celebrating this year the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Hippolyte Taine, who was known as a brilliant literary critic and also a political philosopher. In the last quarter of the nineteenth century, Taine's critical works, especially the "History of English Literature," were widely read and almost universally extolled. It is curious that, in this anniversary year, his political views, not literary criticism, which are of the deepest public interest. Yet it is his work on the literature of a foreign nation which will probably have the longer life. In the early chapters of his great work, Taine drew attention to the influence of the Norman Conquest on the language and literature of England—softening and enriching the harshness and crudity of the Saxon genius.

It is interesting to note that Taine failed to appreciate certain writers who are essentially English. To the Elizabethans he does full justice, being especially drawn to Spenser and Marlowe. John Milton, however, he finds boring and even absurd, declaring Milton's Adam to be an Oxford don, astray in the Garden of Eden. Dickens, too, is quite misunderstood and underrated by the French critic, who is mystified by Saurey Gamp and Betsy Prig, and who finds Dickens hardly better than a mountebank. Dryden, also, is a mystery to Taine.

Greetings of Fascist Sent to General

Bolzano, Italy.—Presidentolini has directed the Bolzano to go to the frontier to direct the Fascist Italy to General Fiaschi and his companions.

The Noble party, in the message, expressed delight and said that this was one of all the sufferings undergone.

Golf is the simplest looking game in the world when you decide to take it up, and the toughest looking after you have been at it ten or twelve years.

It is probably the only known game a man can play as long as a quarter of a century and then discover that it was too deep for him in the first place. The game is played on carefully selected grass with little white balls and as many clubs as the player can afford. These balls cost from 75c to \$2.00, and it is possible to support a family of ten people (all adults) for five months on the money represented by the balls lost by some golfers in a single afternoon.

A golf course has 18 holes, 17 of which are unnecessary and put in to make the game harder. A hole is a tin cup in the centre of a "green." A "green" is a small parcel of grass costing about \$1.98 a blade, and usually located between a brook, a couple of apple trees and a lot of unfinished excavating.

The idea is to get the golf ball from a given point into each of the 18 cups in the fewest strokes and the greatest number of words.

Mr. James O'Donnell of the Bank of Montreal had to take his much valued Ford to the Hospital in Quebec. It is said in serious condition.

The Southern Canada Power Company altho the word would imply as much. Great crowds of visitors tended among whom were A. W. and E. R. T. who very fond of elephants are known to never have missed feeding the animals, the remarkable fact about it is that instead of giving the elephants peanuts they were given feeding them Beer Caps (They are not Black Horses) I was wondering why they were collecting these caps for the past month and their pockets were bulging which accounts for a very case.

Cleo Eversheer was as to expected paying most of attention to the Seals and believe me this boy can make out their language as sure gave many a grunt and it was hard work to keep from catching a few of the fish that were being fed the Seals. Several times he has seen with his mouth all the monkeys were as usual trying amusing and can quite why Darwin has a great many converts. The Big Jack fellow that did most the swinging must be one family of English. (He resembles George)

The European front was well represented, Hilliard & arker being present and their eyes were quartered over on the female performer in the hopes of being invited to an additional front porch. Many a porch have boys covered and jumped from and not for exercise. The one Wolf was visible among the throng and seemed at times to be a bit sly. (Whether he was figuring out the print designs on the Zebra's is more than we in say)

All in all we are undecided whether a Black Horse better than a White Horse.

Mr. James O'Donnell of the Bank of Montreal had to take his much valued Ford to the Hospital in Quebec. It is said in serious condition. The Southern Canada Power Company altho the word would imply as much. Great crowds of visitors tended among whom were A. W. and E. R. T. who very fond of elephants are known to never have missed feeding the animals, the remarkable fact about it is that instead of giving the elephants peanuts they were given feeding them Beer Caps (They are not Black Horses) I was wondering why they were collecting these caps for the past month and their pockets were bulging which accounts for a very case. Cleo Eversheer was as to expected paying most of attention to the Seals and believe me this boy can make out their language as sure gave many a grunt and it was hard work to keep from catching a few of the fish that were being fed the Seals. Several times he has seen with his mouth all the monkeys were as usual trying amusing and can quite why Darwin has a great many converts. The Big Jack fellow that did most the swinging must be one family of English. (He resembles George) The European front was well represented, Hilliard & arker being present and their eyes were quartered over on the female performer in the hopes of being invited to an additional front porch. Many a porch have boys covered and jumped from and not for exercise. The one Wolf was visible among the throng and seemed at times to be a bit sly. (Whether he was figuring out the print designs on the Zebra's is more than we in say) All in all we are undecided whether a Black Horse better than a White Horse.

Mr. James O'Donnell of the Bank of Montreal had to take his much valued Ford to the Hospital in Quebec. It is said in serious condition. The Southern Canada Power Company altho the word would imply as much. Great crowds of visitors tended among whom were A. W. and E. R. T. who very fond of elephants are known to never have missed feeding the animals, the remarkable fact about it is that instead of giving the elephants peanuts they were given feeding them Beer Caps (They are not Black Horses) I was wondering why they were collecting these caps for the past month and their pockets were bulging which accounts for a very case. Cleo Eversheer was as to expected paying most of attention to the Seals and believe me this boy can make out their language as sure gave many a grunt and it was hard work to keep from catching a few of the fish that were being fed the Seals. Several times he has seen with his mouth all the monkeys were as usual trying amusing and can quite why Darwin has a great many converts. The Big Jack fellow that did most the swinging must be one family of English. (He resembles George) The European front was well represented, Hilliard & arker being present and their eyes were quartered over on the female performer in the hopes of being invited to an additional front porch. Many a porch have boys covered and jumped from and not for exercise. The one Wolf was visible among the throng and seemed at times to be a bit sly. (Whether he was figuring out the print designs on the Zebra's is more than we in say) All in all we are undecided whether a Black Horse better than a White Horse.

Mr. James O'Donnell of the Bank of Montreal had to take his much valued Ford to the Hospital in Quebec. It is said in serious condition. The Southern Canada Power Company altho the word would imply as much. Great crowds of visitors tended among whom were A. W. and E. R. T. who very fond of elephants are known to never have missed feeding the animals, the remarkable fact about it is that instead of giving the elephants peanuts they were given feeding them Beer Caps (They are not Black Horses) I was wondering why they were collecting these caps for the past month and their pockets were bulging which accounts for a very case. Cleo Eversheer was as to expected paying most of attention to the Seals and believe me this boy can make out their language as sure gave many a grunt and it was hard work to keep from catching a few of the fish that were being fed the Seals. Several times he has seen with his mouth all the monkeys were as usual trying amusing and can quite why Darwin has a great many converts. The Big Jack fellow that did most the swinging must be one family of English. (He resembles George) The European front was well represented, Hilliard & arker being present and their eyes were quartered over on the female performer in the hopes of being invited to an additional front porch. Many a porch have boys covered and jumped from and not for exercise. The one Wolf was visible among the throng and seemed at times to be a bit sly. (Whether he was figuring out the print designs on the Zebra's is more than we in say) All in all we are undecided whether a Black Horse better than a White Horse.

Mr. James O'Donnell of the Bank of Montreal had to take his much valued Ford to the Hospital in Quebec. It is said in serious condition. The Southern Canada Power Company altho the word would imply as much. Great crowds of visitors tended among whom were A. W. and E. R. T. who very fond of elephants are known to never have missed feeding the animals, the remarkable fact about it is that instead of giving the elephants peanuts they were given feeding them Beer Caps (They are not Black Horses) I was wondering why they were collecting these caps for the past month and their pockets were bulging which accounts for a very case. Cleo Eversheer was as to expected paying most of attention to the Seals and believe me this boy can make out their language as sure gave many a grunt and it was hard work to keep from catching a few of the fish that were being fed the Seals. Several times he has seen with his mouth all the monkeys were as usual trying amusing and can quite why Darwin has a great many converts. The Big Jack fellow that did most the swinging must be one family of English. (He resembles George) The European front was well represented, Hilliard & arker being present and their eyes were quartered over on the female performer in the hopes of being invited to an additional front porch. Many a porch have boys covered and jumped from and not for exercise. The one Wolf was visible among the throng and seemed at times to be a bit sly. (Whether he was figuring out the print designs on the Zebra's is more than we in say) All in all we are undecided whether a Black Horse better than a White Horse.

Mr. James O'Donnell of the Bank of Montreal had to take his much valued Ford to the Hospital in Quebec. It is said in serious condition. The Southern Canada Power Company altho the word would imply as much. Great crowds of visitors tended among whom were A. W. and E. R. T. who very fond of elephants are known to never have missed feeding the animals, the remarkable fact about it is that instead of giving the elephants peanuts they were given feeding them Beer Caps (They are not Black Horses) I was wondering why they were collecting these caps for the past month and their pockets were bulging which accounts for a very case. Cleo Eversheer was as to expected paying most of attention to the Seals and believe me this boy can make out their language as sure gave many a grunt and it was hard work to keep from catching a few of the fish that were being fed the Seals. Several times he has seen with his mouth all the monkeys were as usual trying amusing and can quite why Darwin has a great many converts. The Big Jack fellow that did most the swinging must be one family of English. (He resembles George) The European front was well represented, Hilliard & arker being present and their eyes were quartered over on the female performer in the hopes of being invited to an additional front porch. Many a porch have boys covered and jumped from and not for exercise. The one Wolf was visible among the throng and seemed at times to be a bit sly. (Whether he was figuring out the print designs on the Zebra's is more than we in say) All in all we are undecided whether a Black Horse better than a White Horse.

Mr. James O'Donnell of the Bank of Montreal had to take his much valued Ford to the Hospital in Quebec. It is said in serious condition. The Southern Canada Power Company altho the word would imply as much. Great crowds of visitors tended among whom were A. W. and E. R. T. who very fond of elephants are known to never have missed feeding the animals, the remarkable fact about it is that instead of giving the elephants peanuts they were given feeding them Beer Caps (They are not Black Horses) I was wondering why they were collecting these caps for the past month and their pockets were bulging which accounts for a very case. Cleo Eversheer was as to expected paying most of attention to the Seals and believe me this boy can make out their language as sure gave many a grunt and it was hard work to keep from catching a few of the fish that were being fed the Seals. Several times he has seen with his mouth all the monkeys were as usual trying amusing and can quite why Darwin has a great many converts. The Big Jack fellow that did most the swinging must be one family of English. (He resembles George) The European front was well represented, Hilliard & arker being present and their eyes were quartered over on the female performer in the hopes of being invited to an additional front porch. Many a porch have boys covered and jumped from and not for exercise. The one Wolf was visible among the throng and seemed at times to be a bit sly. (Whether he was figuring out the print designs on the Zebra's is more than we in say) All in all we are undecided whether a Black Horse better than a White Horse.

Mr. James O'Donnell of the Bank of Montreal had to take his much valued Ford to the Hospital in Quebec. It is said in serious condition. The Southern Canada Power Company altho the word would imply as much. Great crowds of visitors tended among whom were A. W. and E. R. T. who very fond of elephants are known to never have missed feeding the animals, the remarkable fact about it is that instead of giving the elephants peanuts they were given feeding them Beer Caps (They are not Black Horses) I was wondering why they were collecting these caps for the past month and their pockets were bulging which accounts for a very case. Cleo Eversheer was as to expected paying most of attention to the Seals and believe me this boy can make out their language as sure gave many a grunt and it was hard work to keep from catching a few of the fish that were being fed the Seals. Several times he has seen with his mouth all the monkeys were as usual trying amusing and can quite why Darwin has a great many converts. The Big Jack fellow that did most the swinging must be one family of English. (He resembles George) The European front was well represented, Hilliard & arker being present and their eyes were quartered over on the female performer in the hopes of being invited to an additional front porch. Many a porch have boys covered and jumped from and not for exercise. The one Wolf was visible among the throng and seemed at times to be a bit sly. (Whether he was figuring out the print designs on the Zebra's is more than we in say) All in all we are undecided whether a Black Horse better than a White Horse.

Mr. James O'Donnell of the Bank of Montreal had to take his much valued Ford to the Hospital in Quebec. It is said in serious condition. The Southern Canada Power Company altho the word would imply as much. Great crowds of visitors tended among whom were A. W. and E. R. T. who very fond of elephants are known to never have missed feeding the animals, the remarkable fact about it is that instead of giving the elephants peanuts they were given feeding them Beer Caps (They are not Black Horses) I was wondering why they were collecting these caps for the past month and their pockets were bulging which accounts for a very case. Cleo Eversheer was as to expected paying most of attention to the Seals and believe me this boy can make out their language as sure gave many a grunt and it was hard work to keep from catching a few of the fish that were being fed the Seals. Several times he has seen with his mouth all the monkeys were as usual trying amusing and can quite why Darwin has a great many converts. The Big Jack fellow that did most the swinging must be one family of English. (He resembles George) The European front was well represented, Hilliard & arker being present and their eyes were quartered over on the female performer in the hopes of being invited to an additional front porch. Many a porch have boys covered and jumped from and not for exercise. The one Wolf was visible among the throng and seemed at times to be a bit sly. (Whether he was figuring out the print designs on the Zebra's is more than we in say) All in all we are undecided whether a Black Horse better than a White Horse.

Mr. James O'Donnell of the Bank of Montreal had to take his much valued Ford to the Hospital in Quebec. It is said in serious condition. The Southern Canada Power Company altho the word would imply as much. Great crowds of visitors tended among whom were A. W. and E. R. T. who very fond of elephants are known to never have missed feeding the animals, the remarkable fact about it is that instead of giving the elephants peanuts they were given feeding them Beer Caps (They are not Black Horses) I was wondering why they were collecting these caps for the past month and their pockets were bulging which accounts for a very case. Cleo Eversheer was as to expected paying most of attention to the Seals and believe me this boy can make out their language as sure gave many a grunt and it was hard work to keep from catching a few of the fish that were being fed the Seals. Several times he has seen with his mouth all the monkeys were as usual trying amusing and can quite why Darwin has a great many converts. The Big Jack fellow that did most the swinging must be one family of English. (He resembles George) The European front was well represented, Hilliard & arker being present and their eyes were quartered over on the female performer in the hopes of being invited to an additional front porch. Many a porch have boys covered and jumped from and not for exercise. The one Wolf was visible among the throng and seemed at times to be a bit sly. (Whether he was figuring out the print designs on the Zebra's is more than we in say) All in all we are undecided whether a Black Horse better than a White Horse.

Mr. James O'Donnell of the Bank of Montreal had to take his much valued Ford to the Hospital in Quebec. It is said in serious condition. The Southern Canada Power Company altho the word would imply as much. Great crowds of visitors tended among whom were A. W. and E. R. T. who very fond of elephants are known to never have missed feeding the animals, the remarkable fact about it is that instead of giving the elephants peanuts they were given feeding them Beer Caps (They are not Black Horses) I was wondering why they were collecting these caps for the past month and their pockets were bulging which accounts for a very case. Cleo Eversheer was as to expected paying most of attention to the Seals and believe me this boy can make out their language as sure gave many a grunt and it was hard work to keep from catching a few of the fish that were being fed the Seals. Several times he has seen with his mouth all the monkeys were as usual trying amusing and can quite why Darwin has a great many converts. The Big Jack fellow that did most the swinging must be one family of English. (He resembles George) The European front was well represented, Hilliard & arker being present and their eyes were quartered over on the female performer in the hopes of being invited to an additional front porch. Many a porch have boys covered and jumped from and not for exercise. The one Wolf was visible among the throng and seemed at times to be a bit sly. (Whether he was figuring out the print designs on the Zebra's is more than we in say) All in all we are undecided whether a Black Horse better than a White Horse.

Mr. James O'Donnell of the Bank of Montreal had to take his much valued Ford to the Hospital in Quebec. It is said in serious condition. The Southern Canada Power Company altho the word would imply as much. Great crowds of visitors tended among whom were A. W. and E. R. T. who very fond of elephants are known to never have missed feeding the animals, the remarkable fact about it is that instead of giving the elephants peanuts they were given feeding them Beer Caps (They are not Black Horses) I was wondering why they were collecting these caps for the past month and their pockets were bulging which accounts for a very case. Cleo Eversheer was as to expected paying most of attention to the Seals and believe me this boy can make out their language as sure gave many a grunt and it was hard work to keep from catching a few of the fish that were being fed the Seals. Several times he has seen with his mouth all the monkeys were as usual trying amusing and can quite why Darwin has a great many converts. The Big Jack fellow that did most the swinging must be one family of English. (He resembles George) The European front was well represented, Hilliard & arker being present and their eyes were quartered over on the female performer in the hopes of being invited to an additional front porch. Many a porch have boys covered and jumped from and not for exercise. The one Wolf was visible among the throng and seemed at times to be a bit sly. (Whether he was figuring out the print designs on the Zebra's is more than we in say) All in all we are undecided whether a Black Horse better than a White Horse.

Mr. James O'Donnell of the Bank of Montreal had to take his much valued Ford to the Hospital in Quebec. It is said in serious condition. The Southern Canada Power Company altho the word would imply as much. Great crowds of visitors tended among whom were A. W. and E. R. T. who very fond of elephants are known to never have missed feeding the animals, the remarkable fact about it is that instead of giving the elephants peanuts they were given feeding them Beer Caps (They are not Black Horses) I was wondering why they were collecting these caps for the past month and their pockets were bulging which accounts for a very case. Cleo Eversheer was as to expected paying most of attention to the Seals and believe me this boy can make out their language as sure gave many a grunt and it was hard work to keep from catching a few of the fish that were being fed the Seals. Several times he has seen with his mouth all the monkeys were as usual trying amusing and can quite why Darwin has a great many converts. The Big Jack fellow that did most the swinging must be one family of English. (He resembles George) The European front was well represented, Hilliard & arker being present and their eyes were quartered over on the female performer in the hopes of being invited to an additional front porch. Many a porch have boys covered and jumped from and not for exercise. The one Wolf was visible among the throng and seemed at times to be a bit sly. (Whether he was figuring out the print designs on the Zebra's is more than we in say) All in all we are undecided whether a Black Horse better than a White Horse.

Mr. James O'Donnell of the Bank of Montreal had to take his much valued Ford to the Hospital in Quebec. It is said in serious condition. The Southern Canada Power Company altho the word would imply as much. Great crowds of visitors tended among whom were A. W. and E. R. T. who very fond of elephants are known to never have missed feeding the animals, the remarkable fact about it is that instead of giving the elephants peanuts they were given feeding them Beer Caps (They are not Black Horses) I was wondering why they were collecting these caps for the past month and their pockets were bulging which accounts for a very case. Cleo Eversheer was as to expected paying most of attention to the Seals and believe me this boy can make out their language as sure gave many a grunt and it was hard work to keep from catching a few of the fish that were being fed the Seals. Several times he has seen with his mouth all the monkeys were as usual trying amusing and can quite why Darwin has a great many converts. The Big Jack fellow that did most the swinging must be one family of English. (He resembles George) The European front was well represented, Hilliard & arker being present and their eyes were quartered over on the female performer in the hopes of being invited to an additional front porch. Many a porch have boys covered and jumped from and not for exercise. The one Wolf was visible among the throng and seemed at times to be a bit sly. (Whether he was figuring out the print designs on the Zebra's is more than we in say) All in all we are undecided whether a Black Horse better than a White Horse.

Mr. James O'Donnell of the Bank of Montreal had to take his much valued Ford to the Hospital in Quebec. It is said in serious condition. The Southern Canada Power Company altho the word would imply as much. Great crowds of visitors tended among whom were A. W. and E. R. T. who very fond of elephants are known to never have missed feeding the animals, the remarkable fact about it is that instead of giving the elephants peanuts they were given feeding them Beer Caps (They are not Black Horses) I was wondering why they were collecting these caps for the past month and their pockets were bulging which accounts for a very case. Cleo Eversheer was as to expected paying most of attention to the Seals and believe me this boy can make out their language as sure gave many a grunt and it was hard work to keep from catching a few of the fish that were being fed the Seals. Several times he has seen with his mouth all the monkeys were as usual trying amusing and can quite why Darwin has a great many converts. The Big Jack fellow that did most the swinging must be one family of English. (He resembles George) The European front was well represented, Hilliard & arker being present and their eyes were quartered over on the female performer in the hopes of being invited to an additional front porch. Many a porch have boys covered and jumped from and not for exercise. The one Wolf was visible among the throng and seemed at times to be a bit sly. (Whether he was figuring out the print designs on the Zebra's is more than we in say) All in all we are undecided whether a Black Horse better than a White Horse.

Mr. James O'Donnell of the Bank of Montreal had to take his much valued Ford to the Hospital in Quebec. It is said in serious condition. The Southern Canada Power Company altho the word would imply as much. Great crowds of visitors tended among whom were A. W. and E. R. T. who very fond of elephants are known to never have missed feeding the animals, the remarkable fact about it is that instead of giving the elephants peanuts they were given feeding them Beer Caps (They are not Black Horses) I was wondering why they were collecting these caps for the past month and their pockets were bulging which accounts for a very case. Cleo Eversheer was as to expected paying most of attention to the Seals and believe me this boy can make out their language as sure gave many a grunt and it was hard work to keep from catching a few of the fish that were being fed the Seals. Several times he has seen with his mouth all the monkeys were as usual trying amusing and can quite why Darwin has a great many converts. The Big Jack fellow that did most the swinging must be one family of English. (He resembles George) The European front was well represented, Hilliard & arker being present and their eyes were quartered over on the female performer in the hopes of being invited to an additional front porch. Many a porch have boys covered and jumped from and not for exercise. The one Wolf was visible among the throng and seemed at times to be a bit sly. (Whether he was figuring out the print designs on the Zebra's is more than we in say) All in all we are undecided whether a Black Horse better than a White Horse.

Mr. James O'Donnell of the Bank of Montreal had to take his much valued Ford to the Hospital in Quebec. It is said in serious condition. The Southern Canada Power Company altho the word would imply as much. Great crowds of visitors tended among whom were A. W. and E. R. T. who very fond of elephants are known to never have missed feeding the animals, the remarkable fact about it is that instead of giving the elephants peanuts they were given feeding them Beer Caps (They are not Black Horses) I was wondering why they were collecting these caps for the past month and their pockets were bulging which accounts for a very case. Cleo Eversheer was as to expected paying most of attention to the Seals and believe me this boy can make out their language as sure gave many a grunt and it was hard work to keep from catching a few of the

Three Killed And Three Hurt When Train Hits Auto

Family Bound for Outing Victims of Crash at St. Basile le Grand. — Third of Family Succumbs Soon After Reaching Hospital. Wreckage of Auto Found 300 Feet Away. — Two Die Instantly.

Three persons were killed and three injured when the small touring auto in which they were riding was struck by the Canadian National Railway Maritime Express at St. Basile le Grand, about 20 miles from Montreal, yesterday. The light vehicle was hurled 125 feet by the train, and was smashed into small pieces, while the six occupants, bound for a day's outing at Otterburn Park, were thrown in all directions, some of them 200 feet from the scene of the collision.

The dead are: William Burrows, aged 43, chauffeur, of 4083 Drolet street; his wife, aged 40, and his brother, Charles, aged 35. The injured, all children of William Burrows and his wife, are: William, Jr., aged 18, whose condition is regarded as serious, Gertrude, aged 9, also dangerously injured, and Albert, aged 14, who suffered only a fractured left wrist. Physicians at the St. Charles Hospital at St. Hyacinthe were hopeful last night concerning the two more seriously injured victims.

There were no witnesses of the accident, but station officials at St. Basile expressed the opinion that the autoist misjudged the speed of the train, which was travelling at over 50 miles an hour when the impact came. One of the injured victims told Dr. Viger, coroner for the district of St. Hyacinthe, that he neither saw nor heard the train approaching the level crossing.

The crossing is about 1,000 feet from the station, and trains can be seen approaching from a distance of over 1,500 feet from one side and several miles from the other. The road leading to the crossing runs parallel to the rails for some distance, and the auto was travelling in the same direction as the train before it reached the crossing.

William Burrows and his wife were killed instantly. The man died of a fracture of the skull and the

woman succumbed to internal injuries. Charles Burrows lived for about a half hour after the crash. He died of a fractured skull about ten minutes after he had been admitted to the St. Hyacinthe hospital.

The train which struck the auto was bound for Halifax and makes no stop at St. Basile. The accident occurred at 12.20 p.m.

Some of the injured victims were horribly maimed. William, jr., suffered such severe cuts about the face that he is not recognizable. It was thought at first that he had suffered a fracture of the vertebral column, but an x-ray examination showed that this was not so.

Gertrude suffered a fracture of the hip, a fracture of the ankle, severe cuts about the face, gashes on the scalp, and general shock. She is the most seriously injured of the three victims.

Small pieces of the wrecked auto were picked up almost three hundred feet away from the crossing, and the largest remnant of the destroyed vehicle was said to be a bent and smashed portion of the radiator.

Engineer Mountain was in charge of the engine and Conductor Frechette was in charge of the train.

The elderly mother of William and Charles Burrows awaited patiently last night the return of the party. She had not been told of the accident at a late hour and efforts were being made by relatives to keep the news from her.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

The following official statement was issued last night by the Canadian National Railways:

"Train number 2 out of Montreal at eleven-thirty this morning, at a public crossing, one-quarter of a mile from St. Basile le Grand, struck a Ford car from Montreal. William Burrows, 45, his wife, 40, and his brother Charles, 35, were killed. Albert, 14, William, 18 and Gertrude, 9, children of William Burrows, were injured. Gertrude badly. They were attended by Dr. George Moffat, of Montreal, and Dr. J. A. Viger, coroner of St. Hyacinthe. The highway crossing at which the accident occurred gives a clear view in all directions. The crossing bell was ringing and the train whistle had been sounded. There were no eye-witnesses. The bodies have been taken to St. Hyacinthe."

St. Lawrence Must Be Kept Canadian

Walter Mitchell, K.C., Says Waterway Is Jugular Vein of Dominion

Sherbrooke. — "When considering development of the St. Lawrence Waterways, never forget that this great national waterway is Canada's jugular vein and must remain under full and entire control of the Canadian people."

In these words Walter G. Mitchell, K.C., of Montreal, former provincial treasurer, uttered the warning to the people of this country, when speaking to the Sherbrooke Rotary Club on the waterway question today. Mr. Mitchell was quoting at this point an address which he had delivered four years ago, and he did so, he said, because he had not changed his opinion since then and wanted the Rotary Club to consider the problem from all angles. Continuing, he said: "Develop if you will, if in the national interest, but let the hand that controls it be Canadian. Consider well the development of our waterways, which shall and must be developed for the benefit of Canada. Proceed carefully and cautiously before allowing export of power."

Mr. Mitchell declared that he believed that some day the water-power on the St. Lawrence would be developed in order to produce new industries, and he was not afraid of having too much power. Yet there were serious problems involved in the proposed international development. Canada should never export the power that was here, for it was certain that he could never recover it once it was gone.

Tracing the treaty provisions regarding the St. Lawrence, the speaker showed that the United States had been guaranteed freedom of navigation for all times on the river, and he believed this must be taken to include the canals. But the United States had no rights beyond this freedom of navigation except in the stretch where the river was the boundary. Canada was sole proprietor and should not relinquish her sovereignty.

Mr. Mitchell closed by asking the people of Canada to study the problem in light of business and not to be led away by irrational remarks. He had, he declared, supreme confidence in the Canadian people to render the best judgment on the matter when it came before them.

Influenza Raging In McKenzie Area

Death Toll Among Indians Severe—Only One Case Among Whites

Regina, Sask. — Reports that a violent epidemic of influenza is sweeping over an area extending from the delta of the McKenzie River in the Arctic to waterways in northern Alberta were confirmed today by Sergeant C. V. Matthews, who arrived here today from the Royal Canadian Mounted post at Fort Simpson.

The death toll among some of the Indian tribes has been particularly severe, according to Sgt. Matthews. In the Forst Resolution district alone, thirty deaths had been reported before his departure, while he estimated that more than 75 per cent. of the Indians at Simpson were down with the disease. From information obtained from trappers and river men and through exchange of wireless messages, he had ascertained that the epidemic had spread as far north as Aklavik, in the Northwest Territories.

The white population of the region has so far been immune, only one trapper at Simpson being infected.

Well Known Shawinigan Falls Man Passes Away

Dr. J. A. Dufresne Was Mayor of Shawinigan Falls for Eight Years and a Former President of Union of Canadian Municipalities.

Three Rivers. — Dr. J. A. Dufresne, for eight years mayor of Shawinigan Falls, and a former president of the Union of Canadian Municipalities, passed away last night at his residence at Shawinigan.

He had been in poor health for the past two years. Born at Deschambault in 1869, he studied at Three Rivers Seminary, Ste. Anne de la Pocatière College, Quebec Little Seminary and graduated as a physician at Laval University in 1895.

Conservative in politics, he was a popular platform speaker and unsuccessfully contested the provincial seat at St. Maurice in 1908, 1912 and 1924.

Dagnault Again Chosen President

Canada-American Society Re-elects Woonsocket Lawyer as Head

Quebec. — Elphege J. Dagnault, prominent Woonsocket, R.I. lawyer, who created a mild sensation in local circles by an address on Monday night in which he presented his side of the case in the controversy which he and other Catholics of Providence engaged in with Bishop W. A. Hickey over the disposition of parish funds in the diocese of the latter, was unanimously re-elected president of the Canada-American Society at the closing meeting of the convention of that organization.

Mr. Dagnault's election which had been expected to be fought by some of his opponents from the New England States, was not only unanimous but was accompanied by a demonstration on the part of the approximately 150 delegates who filed the local recorder's court, where the convention sessions were held.

The complete slate of the high court of the society elected last night follows:

President, Elphege J. Dagnault, Woonsocket, R.I.; ex-president, T. G. Biron, one of the founders of the society, of Manchester, N.H.; first vice-president, Elysee Theriault, member of the Legislature of the Province of Quebec; second vice-president, P. E. Mayrand, Detroit; third vice-president, J. E. Boucher, Lewiston, Maine; secretary-general, Adolphe Robert, Manchester, N.H.; treasurer, Charles H. Martel, Manchester; medical examiner, Dr. D. Caron, Manchester; directors: B. R. Lambert, Manchester; Osias Chicoine, Montreal; Jos Boucher, Fall River, Mass.; Dr. N. Leduc, Somersworth; Dr. J. A. Allard, Bromptonville, Que.; Ludger Kirouac, Nashua, N.H., and Willie Chretien, Shawinigan Falls, Que.

Many a man has a nasty fall just from riding a hobby.

All the people who pose are not models by any manner of means.

It has been said that cows given music with their milking give more milk.

It is impossible to borrow experience, but some men will touch you for everything else you have.

Moving Sale

At the Store of Bruno Côté

Next door to the Bank of Commerce to

Our New Local, Turcotte Building Next Door to F. W. Woolworth 5-10-15c Store

On account of our moving into our new store we are forced to lower our considerable stock of merchandise.

We believe that the values offered are unbeatable and you must convince yourself by coming early on Friday morning, August 10th.

We are only giving here a few of the wonderful values offered during this sale.

Sale Starts Friday August 10 and Ends The 20

Slippers, of black patent leather, for ladies, low heels with strap, very good. Special \$2.49

We have a good stock of cushion-sole slippers, black patent leather and kid, for ladies, at a much reduced price. It is up to you to take advantage of this sale.

A lot of slippers for children. Size 11 to 2. Special for this sale \$1.49

We also have a very fine stock of shoes for children offered during this sale only, for

Sizes 8 to 10 \$1.75

Sizes 11 - 12 - 13 \$1.90

Sizes 1 to 5 \$2.29

We have a complete stock of slippers for boys. Special \$1.98

Black slippers for boys, all sizes, 1 to 5. Special \$2.98

Slippers for ladies, in black leather, military heels, all sizes \$2.49

Laced slippers for ladies, to be sacrificed for \$1.50

Black and brown slippers for men. A wonderful buy. Special \$2.98

A big stock of stockings, any color, for men. Special 29¢

We also have a good stock of artificial silk socks for men. Special 39¢

Black and brown slippers "Goodyear Welt" for men. Special \$1.29

Black and brown shoes "Goodyear Welt" for men \$1.29

a very reduced price. All our slippers offered at a very reduced price. \$2.98

F. W. WOOLWORTH CO., Limited

New 5-10-15 Cents Store

ORCHESTRA IN ATTENDANCE WILL OPEN FOR INSPECTION ORCHESTRA IN ATTENDANCE

Friday, August 10 -- 3 to 5 Afternoon and 7 to 9 Evening

Open For Business -- Saturday, August 11, at 9 a. m.

The Woolworth Co. Limited have over 1600 stores in operation. We have a great confidence in Drummondville and vicinity. This store is equipped with the most modern and up-to-date fixtures and will carry at all times as complete a line of merchandise as is obtainable in our largest city stores. Our tremendous buying power enables us to offer exceptional values in 5, 10 and 15 cent merchandise. We take great pleasure in extending to citizens of Drummondville and vicinity an invitation to be present at our Inspection Opening on Friday August 10th (nothing sold on Friday) and on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock to partake of the many special values we will offer at the opening of this store some of which are enumerated below.

Pillow Cases	Each 15c	Aluminum Sauce Pans	Each 15c	Gum All Standard Brands	3 Pkgs 10c
Mens Rayon Hose	Each 15c	Large Steel Fry Pans	Each 15c	Molasses Kisses	Pound 15c
Large Sauce Pans	Each 15c	House Brooms	Each 15c	Olives Stuffed and Plain	Bottle 15c
Enamel Dish Pans 10 qt	Each 15c	Laundry Soap	Cake 5c	Marachino Cherries	Bottle 10c
Tin Tea Kettles	Each 15c	Phonograph Records	Each 15c	Pickles Various Kinds	Bottle 15c
Large Glass Mixing Bowls	Each 15c	Galvanized Pails	Each 15c	Dresser Scarfs	Each 15c
Electric Shades	Each 15c	Large Turkish Bath Towels	Each 15c	Full Line White Enamel Ware	Each 15c
1 qt Glass Jugs	Each 15c	10 Perfect Screw Drivers	Each 15c	Twill Towelling	Yard 10c

It will pay you to inspect every counter in this store. You will find a complete assortment of various lines such as Candy, Lace, Ribbon, Handkerchiefs, Dry goods, Stamped goods, Stationery, Notions, Glassware, Toys, Toilet Articles, Hardware.

F. W. WOOLWORTH CO., LIMITED

74 HERIOT STREET 5-10-15c STORE DRUMMONDVILLE, QUE.