

The Spokesman

Wherever you find citizens who take pride in their country, progress is invariably the order of the day.

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THE SPOKESMAN, DRUMMONDVILLE, JANUARY 8, 1929

Man Arrested Here Trying To Wreck Trains Says It's Thrill He Wanted

George Dickens, Living Here for the Past Six Weeks, and Hailing from the Prairie Provinces, Had put Ties and Other Obstacles on the C. N. R. Track Here — Admits Guilt — Opened Switch Near C. P. R. Station Dec. 26th — Will Answer Serious Charges.

WRECK MANIAC

A young man, 20 years-old, who gave his name George Dickens, and who claims he has been living in Drummondville since the past six weeks and, before coming in this town, was a resident in the western part of Canada where he immigrated from Scotland, two and a half years ago, was arrested here, Friday night, under the serious accusation of laying divers obstacles on the railroad tracks so as to endanger the lives of those aboard the trains passing through this town.

On the night of December 26, two weeks ago, the engine of an incoming passenger train, at the local Canadian Pacific station, jumped off the rails just as she was pulling in. C. P. R. inspectors investigated and came at once to the conclusion that the cause of the accident was an open switch manoeuvred by some criminal hands.

Two C. P. R. detectives were at work here since December 31st. They closely kept an eye on Dickens who often was at the local railroad stations telling to the operators now and then that he had found ties, spikes and other obstructions on the tracks.

Thursday night, Dickens was seen in the vicinity of the C. N. R. and the man acted very queer. A few minutes before the 9 o'clock train from Montreal pulled in, ties

FREAK WEATHER FOR WEEK-END

Drummondville enjoyed (or tolerated) almost every brand of weather Saturday and Sunday. There was sunshine and heavy clouds; balmy breezes and icy gales; driving rain interspersed with the rattle of sleet. Church-goers, Sunday morning, went over icy sidewalks at their peril and merited special indulgence. The Weather Man's records for the period were almost unique. Saturday morning recorded a minimum temperature of 12 degrees below zero, and the mercury rose gradually to a maximum of over 30 degrees above early in the afternoon. Wind which was moderate most of Saturday, rose to gale strength early in the evening, was accompanied by sleet, then dropped somewhat, Sunday, for a time. But the gale came back and at night was rolling along at fifty miles an hour.

Many minor and one serious accident due to falls on the ice were reported. An elderly lady, Mrs. Deney Cusson, Lowing St., fell on the sidewalk, coming from early mass, and broke her right leg. Dr. Charpentier was called and gave first aid. Mrs. Cusson was conveyed to the St. Hyacinthe hospital.

Penny Postage Has Had Effect In Old Country

Action of Canadian Government Has Caused Widespread Agitation for Cheaper Postal Rates in Britain — Representations to Postmaster-General.

London. — The action of the Canadian Government in reintroducing penny postage to other parts of the Empire has had a most stimulating effect on widespread agitation for cheaper postal rates in Britain. The Federation of Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire is joining the Associated Chambers of Commerce in renewed representations to the Postmaster-General and preparing a memorandum for signature by leading trade organizations of the country.

"Right Hon. Winston Churchill can be under no illusions about the anxiety of the country to see penny postage restored," says the Manchester Guardian today. "He protests he can ill spare the few millions the extra half penny yields, but a sounder system of accountancy would regard the Department of Communications as essentially one in which any profit should go towards cheapening the service. Moreover, even with postage at a penny, that service would still make a profit."

MACKENZIE KING ANNOUNCES SESSION WILL OPEN FEB. 7TH

Will be no Alteration in Standing of Parties—Prime Minister Stated that no Appointments to Government Vacancies Were Made at Meeting of Cabinet Last Week — In the Opposition.

Speculation Ottawa. — Parliament will open on Thursday, February 7. Official announcement to this effect has been made by Premier W. L. Mackenzie King at the conclusion of a meeting of the Cabinet Council.

The Prime Minister stated that no appointments to government vacancies were made at last week's sitting of the Cabinet.

SMUGGLING CONFERENCE HAS OPENED TO-DAY AT OTTAWA

American Representatives Expected to Seek Drastic Assistance from Canada in Enforcement of Volstead Act — Stiff Opposition Looked for—Counter Requests Expected from Canada.

THE DELEGATES Ottawa. — The Canada-United States anti-smuggling conference and several sessions of the Dominion cabinet will occupy the political stage in the capital this week.

With the American representatives expected to seek drastic assistance from Canada in the enforcement of the Volstead Act, international interest will be focussed on the conference to suppress smuggling.

Scheduled to open to-day in the customs building, a preliminary meeting of Canadian and United States delegates to the conference will be held this afternoon. At this sitting, it is probable that Dr. O. D. Skelton, Under Secretary of State for External Affairs for Canada, will be selected to preside over proceedings. An agenda will be prepared also for the conference, which will extend over a period of two or three days. All meetings will take place in camera.

U. S. DELEGATION Admiral F. C. Billiard is the leading figure of the United States delegation. At luncheon yesterday the American delegates were the guests of honor of William Phillips, United States ambassador to Canada. In the evening, the visiting representatives were entertained at dinner by the Canadian nominees to the conference.

The whole situation along the border line between the two countries will be canvassed in the course of discussions. Undoubtedly, though, the feature of proceedings will be a request from the United States that Canada should refuse clearance to boats, vehicles or other carriers having on board liquor or any commodity which is prohibited entry under United States legislation.

Any proposal of this nature would probably bring forth strong opposition from certain quarters at least. In the first place, it is generally accepted that action along those lines would require an amendment to the Canada-United States anti-smuggling treaty of 1924; and the Dominion parliament would not likely agree to such an amendment without prolonged debate. Again, there are those who feel that acquiescence on the part of the Dominion to a request of this character would produce a serious detriment to Canada's export trade.

C. P. R. Has Fine Record Earnings

A Gain of \$930,316 in November Over Corresponding Month Last Year — Eleven Months show Gain of \$10,695,273 Ahead of Last Year.

Last month was the best November in the history of the Canadian Pacific Railway, it was revealed in the statement of earnings and expenses for November and for the first eleven months of 1928, made public yesterday. The November showing did not quite come up to the record figures of October, but, in the past, there has frequently been seen a decline in earnings in November from October.

As the month of November goes, however, it was a record month, with gross earnings of \$24,358,668 and net at \$7,806,109 neither of which figures have hitherto been attained in any month of November. Outside of the record month of last October, both gross and net were the greatest since October of 1925.

MONTHLY TERM OF SUPERIOR COURT OPENED HERE TO-DAY

Government To Check Owners For Licenses

More Than Quarter Million Radio Fees Last Year — Estimated that over 100,000 are Dodging their Tax.

THE REVENUES

More than a quarter million Canadians owning receiving sets had paid the ment tax of \$1 up to the end of December, an increase of 17,000 compared with the end of November, 1927. It is believed, however, that more than 100,000 radio sets in the Dominion are dodging the tax, but not all of them deliberately. The department shortly will make its annual delinquents.

Revenue is devoted to improvement of radio service, the department maintains about a score of interference cars manned by experts, who investigate local stations.

Royal Commission on Radio Pled Sir John Aird, of Toronto, will sail for Europe on way to investigate broadcasting conditions in Britain, France and other countries. It will not be surprising if it recommends an increase in the fee paid by private radio and the establishment of a station at Halifax, Saint John or Victoria, Quebec, Montreal, Edmonville, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver of powerful broadcasting stations owned or subsidized by the federal and provincial governments.

Following table shows private receiving licenses issued to the Dominion:

Province	1927	1928
Alberta	1,927	1,928
British Columbia	345	434
Manitoba	5,123	5,858
Ontario	2,865	4,942
Quebec	102,540	112,916
Saskatchewan	4,170	38,808
Yukon	14,193	14,704
Northwest Territories	18,713	20,218
Northwest Territories	9,362	10,663
Yukon	14,668	17,681
Northwest Territories	47	32
Yukon	3	34
Total	209,129	226,240

Premier Murray Dies At Montreal

Been Premier and Member of Liberal Party Nova Scotia for Over Twenty-Six Years.

Hon. George H. Murray, for over twenty-six years premier and leader of the Liberal Party of Nova Scotia, died here last night in his sixty-eighth year, after a long illness. Death occurred at his residence here, 488 Mount Pleasant avenue, Westmount, where he lived since his retirement. An exception of frequent visits to his native province. He had been premier for three days.

Funeral services will be held here this afternoon, following which the remains will be taken to Sydney, N. S., for interment. Mr. Murray's record as premier of Nova Scotia was broken in 1896 and finished in 1928. He voluntarily retired, being succeeded by Hon. E. H. Armstrong. No other British Premier has held office continuously for a century.

New Director

DEATH REMOVES CARDINAL TOSI

Rome. — An unprecedented situation in the Sacred College was created to-day by the death of Cardinal Tosi Archbishop of Milan. For the first time since the so-called Babylonian captivity (when the Popes lived at Avignon in the 14th century) the Italian cardinals are in a minority of four.

There are now twenty-nine Italian cardinals, thirty-three others and eight vacancies. This makes it practically certain that the Pope will bestow several red hats at the spring Consistory. Pope Pius was greatly touched at the Archbishop's death. He was a warm personal friend who succeeded the Pope in the Lombard diocese and he showed particular affection when he brought a Milan pilgrimage to Rome to usher in the Pontiff's jubilee year.

Cardinal Tosi at that time was apparently in good health. He was stricken shortly after his return to diocese. Cardinal Tosi died at 2.45 a. m. yesterday. He was sixty-five years old and succeeded the present Pope as Archbishop of Milan.

Great Advance In Aviation In This Country

On January 1st There Were 333 Planes in Operation, or More Than Three Times Number on Same Date a Year Ago.

AIR HARBORS Ottawa. — Canadian aviation moved forward at a rapid pace during 1928. On January 1, 1929, there were 333 airplanes in operation, or more than three times the total of 101 on the same date a year ago.

Of the total, 246 are engaged in commercial pursuits, and 87 are being used in Government services. Figures were made available today at the Department of National Defence.

The increase in the number of aircraft has brought about a corresponding development in flying facilities. There are at present 44 air harbors in Canada as compared with 25 on the same date last year.

Licenses held by commercial pilots at the first of the year numbered 190, or more than four times the figure of 40 in the comparative date.

Activity in the north has been largely responsible for the rapid progress of aviation in this country, air officials point out. In Canada the airplanes are closely attached to the development of industry. It is being used not only for air mail and passenger flying, but is an essential in prospecting and development work in the rich country to the northward.

CANADA'S EXPORT FIGURES SHOW INCREASE LAST YEAR

Laid To Rest

Sherbrooke. — The funeral of the late Major Christopher Armstrong, who passed into rest here last week, was held yesterday afternoon from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Norrey Price, and Mr. Price, Mount Pleasant Street, to the Church of the Advent, with the rector, Rev. O. G. Lewis, officiating.

Prayers were read at the home at two o'clock Friday and the immediate members of the family present were Mr. and Mrs. Norrey Price, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wigggett, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Armstrong, Miss Dorothy Wigggett and a few intimate friends.

The service at the church was attended by a large number of friends and neighbors of the deceased and family who desired to any their last respects to an honored resident of Sherbrooke. The bearers were Col. E. B. Worthington, Messrs. Hilton Ross, Charles Ross, Percy Johnston, John Sims and George Price.

The principal mourners were the two sons, Messrs. Wm. J. and C. S. Armstrong; Mr. Gordon W. Armstrong, grandson; Messrs. George Wigggett and Norrey Price, sons-in-law, and Mr. James Smith, nephew. The interment was made in the family lot in Elmwood Cemetery.

KING GEORGE IS HOLDING GROUND THAT HE GAINED

London. — King George's physicians reported this morning that His Majesty had a fair night's rest and indicated that he was holding the ground which they announced he had gained in their latest bulletin.

London was blanketed with fog to-day, but the dense atmosphere no longer caused anxiety at Buckingham Palace for the King's condition was so improved that it was believed the oppressive conditions without would have little, if any adverse effect upon the Royal patient within the palace walls.

Move Falls

Melbourne. — An attempt was made to wreck the Melbourne-Aide-laide express yesterday. Two heavy sleepers were found placed across the rails near Bacchus Marsh. The engineer stopped the train within a few yards of the obstruction. Two crowded express trains passed over the line soon afterwards.

NEW THINGS ARE "NEWS"

EVERY member of every family in this community is interested in the news of the day. And no items are read with keener relish than announcements of new things to eat, to wear or to enjoy in the home.

You have the goods and the desire to sell them. The readers of "The Spokesman" have the money and the desire to buy. The connecting link is ADVERTISING.

Give the people the good news of new things at advantageous prices. They look to you for this "store news" and will respond to your messages. Let us show you that

"AN ADVERTISEMENT IS AN INVITATION"

MEMORANDUM

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Several will also be used for training purposes.

LOCAL PERSONNEL

Miss Ethel Hallworth, sister of Mr. S. Hallworth, of Drummondville, is expected to arrive this week-end from "S.S. Laurentic," of Manchester, England, with the intent to live here.

Mr. Honor Girouard, municipal engineer, was recently in Archa, Saskatchewan, visiting his father, sheriff J. E. Girouard.

Mr. André Paré, chemist at the Celanese, was recently visiting his family in Rimouski.

Mr. Arthur Pinard made a business trip to Detroit, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dery, of Brock St. were visiting relatives at Shawinigan Falls, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Palmer, of New York City, were in town for the holiday period, visiting at the Celanese Colony.

Miss Alma Lacourse, of Sherbrooke, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lacourse, Bédard St.

Miss P. Duguay, nurse, from Montreal, was visiting her sister Nurse Duguay at the Celanese plants, recently.

Messrs. Edmour Dalpé, Adillard Rivard and F. Gauthier were visiting friends at St. Theodore d'Anson, Sunday.

Messrs. Paul Labrecque and R. Magnan, of Montreal, were here on a business purpose, Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Allen, of Granby, Quebec, and several years resident on Convent Street, here, has issued cards announcing the engagement of her daughter Agnes Mary Barnes, residing in Ottawa, but, for some years on the office staff at Jenkes Co., Drummondville, and very popular in local society, to John W. Gordon, of the Anglo-

Canadians Are Educating A World Market Canadian Tobaccos Gradually Overcoming Long-standing Prejudice Both at Home and Abroad - Movement of Commercial Significance to Empire - Much Missionary Work Still to be Done.

At the landing of Champlain at Quebec in 1608 he found a welcome by the natives (Indians) with whom he on various occasions, smoked the pipe of peace. The tobacco used was grown by the Algonquin tribe of Indians near Lake Huron, in Ontario, and was traded by this tribe, to other tribes generally, throughout the North American continent, for centuries. In fact it came down as an Indian legend that this Algonquin tribe was looked upon as being agriculturally inclined and not warlike and roving. It may be that from them the seed was obtained for the first planting of tobacco in the Virginias, Carolinas and Kentucky.

The early settlers in Quebec, planted their garden patches of tobacco for their own use, and history does not throw much light upon tobacco as a commercial commodity in Quebec until the dawn of the eighteenth century.

In the early part of the eighteenth century, the Canadians had some family troubles with our countrymen of the South, and many of the with the late John Archibald.

Canadian Pulp & Paper Company, Limited, P. Q., for some years previously residing in Drummondville. The wedding will take place at an early date.

Mr. Charles Exley has severed his connection as superintendent with Bremner, Norris Co., who are building the "Manoir" Drummond hotel, and returned to Montreal last week.

Mr. L. L. Trudeau, of Rimouski, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Leon St. Amant, Convent St.

Mr. and Mrs. Mosley, of Brownsburg, P. Q., have returned home after visiting for the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hargreaves. Mrs. Hargreaves was formerly Miss Mosley.

Miss Delia Lamontagne is back from a two weeks visit in Quebec where her parents reside.

GRANDFATHER'S STORY

"'Twas the night before Christmas", So grandfather said, As more close to his shoulder I snuggled my head And I listened in silence Enraptured because Through the haze of his pipe smoke, Appeared Santa Claus. For while yet the old story He crooningly tells, Far away, on the house tops, I hear jingling bells.

Next a clatter and thumping Resounds on the roof, As the shingles are spurred by Each fleet reindeer's hoof. Yes, out from the fire-place - I'm sure it is he - Old Santa Claus stepping With presents for me. And when all of a sudden, I hear mother say: "Time to wake up, little dreamer, 'This bright Christmas day!"

Charles M. MACKENZIE. Drummondville, Dec. 9th 1928.

Ottawa, to try and induce the Government to make changes that would encourage the manufacture of domestic leaf. A Customs duty of 10c. was put upon foreign leaf to a consumption of 99% Italian grown factories. This helped to bring about a movement in 1908 when the collection of revenue was adjusted by putting 28c. a pound on Foreign tobacco, an excise of 10c. a pound on manufactured, a 8c. a thousand excise on cigars, in lieu of 40c. excise on tobacco and 10c. on foreign, and \$6. a thousand on cigars. It meant that the manufacturer who persisted in using foreign leaf only would pay the same as before, but the patriotic Canadian was encouraged to devote at least one of his talents, to working for the progress of his country.

For many years slow progress was made in overcoming the inherent prejudice of our manufacturers against the use of domestic tobacco. Even when the 28c. on foreign leaf was increased to 40c. to help pay our war debts, there were some who would not use a leaf of domestic tobacco, in fact there are still few cigar factories in Canada that do not use any domestic leaf, despite the fact that the two largest cigar factories in Canada use immense quantities of Quebec cigar leaf.

For some years past every tobacco manufacturer in Canada has been blending in domestic leaf. The Federal statistics for 1928 showed that 44.4% of all the tobacco taken was Canadian tobacco, and in 1927 it reached 46% but in 1928, 47.5% showed we had passed the mark. I hope that Canada will eventually equal Italy where, during the past fifteen years, the change has been made from 50% foreign leaf to a consumption of 99% Italian grown leaf.

When the United Kingdom preference was only 25c. its manufacturers said colonial tobacco was no good. When it was raised to 50c. they found a lot of good colonial tobacco, and, if the Government would now raise it to one dollar, the manufacturers would soon become as patriotic as Italians, and the people would find the quality vastly improved. Or, if the United Kingdom Government would adopt the Canadian system of Customs duty, and Excise duty, it would soon win back a lot of export business, and distribute a lot of Empire tobacco over the world.

Planters from the Southern States of the U.S.A. have been flocking to Canada to grow tobacco for the English market. Many of them tell me that our vir-

Melba A Humorist

In his new book, "This London," this anecdote is related by Mr. R. Thurston Hopkins, who holds a position in the cashier's department of a bank. One day, he says, a lady presented some dollar bills at my grille to exchange for English money, and as had notes were flying about, I asked her if she could identify herself.

She said: "I can sing you a bar or two of 'Home Sweet Home' if you think that will help matters." On a second glance I saw that the lady was Dame Nellie Melba, and since then she has often "dipped" me about suspecting her of being a lady "crook," and whenever she pays me a business visit she advances in a state of aggressive sprightliness with a cry of "Holla up!" "I have never yet seen Melba serious," Mr. Hopkins adds. "She is a great humorist."

Farwell To New Zealand Farewell to Thee New Zealand fair, Land of Sunshine and Beauty's lair, The brown clad hills with specks of green, In nature's beauty you are supreme.

Off have I watched in leisure hours The sulphurous hills in all their powers With a smacking breath to fill the air, Their fragrant sweet sublime and rare.

To Thee those humble verses raise From a heart that beats enthralled in praise Adieu fair land one last goodbye As our Ship sails on under thy azure sky.

A dim outline to eye is lost As our Ship rolls on with lumbered tons Away from this land under the Southern stars.

JAS. C. BRADY Drummondville, Dec. 12th 1928.

A "BAND" WELL WORTH ITS HIRE!

TAT-TARARA Boom! Boom! Brass band coming down the street. Curiosity impels you to stop, look and listen. The glamour of it holds your attention and, if it keenly arouses your interest, you follow along.

Advertising In THE SPOKESMAN

has the same effect upon the folks who read it every week. Its skillful presentation first attracts them - then stirs in them the impulse to go, see and BUY!

Literally, Mr. Merchant, it's the "band" that will lead a never-ending big parade of shoppers to your door. The cost of its "hire" is insignificant compared to the RESULT it produces!

Phone 76. We will quickly answer your want.

Frontenac News Reviews

NEW YEAR'S DAY HAS COME AND GONE AGAIN. A GOOD NEW YEAR TO WIN AND A PREPARE UN P'IT COUP. HIGH AND DRY YES SIR! AND THE HOISTING A FEW WITH THE BOYS AT THE CLUB. OLD MAN QUEBEC DRIVES TO THE OFFICE THE FOLLOWING DAY ON HIS FAVORITE VEHICLE. THE WATER WAGON.

THIS WEEK'S MCKENNY NOTE - MR. NELS STEWART IS STILL ANNOYING THE GOAL-KEEPER AND HIS RIVALS - PLENTY. ALL OF US. WELL - HERE'S THE REASONABLE WEATHER YOU'VE BEEN ASKING FOR. IN ALL FRENCH HOMES AND IN OTHERS, THE EPHANNY WILL BE CELEBRATED. THE CAKE. I FOUND THE ALMOND AND YOU ARE QUEEN!

SIR LOMER GOUMIN IS ALL READY TO MOVE INTO SPENCER WOOD ON THE TENTH OF JANUARY.

Worth your Attention

Frontenac Export Ale

The Spokesman

Published every Tuesday by "La Parole", Limited 163 Heriot St., Drummondville, Que. P.-E. Rioux, Managing Director.

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UMMONDVILLE, TUESDAY JAN. 8

Sir Lomer

Lomer Gouin goes to Spencerwood with the best of Canadians of all walks of life, regardless of creed, for it is undoubtedly the unanimous opinion is appointment to the post of Lieutenant-Governor of this province is assured of a broad-minded, capable and worthy representative of the Kingdom comes as a justly deserved reward for services to his country and to this native province.

ably the major achievement of Sir Lomer during public career was his success in helping to bring rays of this country into closer unity and more relations, and his efforts in this direction have in no measure been responsible for the wonderful progress which the country has experienced during recent years.

en he took over the reins of office of Prime Minister he had to deal with immense problems. His best, and the trust placed in him by the people justified. Surpluses instead of deficits; a lifting of debt; vast sums spent for shoals and farms; ghways winding throughout the province; mills rising in all parts of the province; mighty water yielding great wealth; the province filled with a city and prosperous people. These all stand to er's credit.

n, after handing over the reins of government of Province to his trusted lieutenant, the Hon. L. A. au, Sir Lomer continued to give his best to his member of Parliament and Minister of Justice health failed and he was forced to give up public

an admirable appointment. For if there is a Canadian who has earned the gratitude of his own and the respect of all other provinces it is Sir Lomer Gouin, who now returns to rule his people historic halls of Spencerwood.

Hopeless Quest

arty of British editors recently visited the United a mission of mutual understanding and promoting them was Ralph D. Blumenfeld, who is a century editor of the London Daily Express Chairman of its Board. In common with his he had his eye open for prohibition, and like ngers he soon learned that it was easier to find Liquor is forced on one, but prohibition hides the tall timbers.

Blumenfeld while in the United States attended ate diners in all parts of the country, and with tion (in Chicago, strangely enough) "never saw sation table." Everywhere he went he and his itors were invited to cocktail parties attended by ficials, legislators, judges, college presidents and mminent men. Apparently Mr. Blumenfeld ap- the spirit of hospitality more than the quality of by which it was expressed. They drank "bootle" and "synthetic gin" which Mr. Blumenfeld believes to have "showered more misery on a d generously minded country than years of ward drunkenness on pure spirits ever witnessed generations before prohibition bit itself into the itals."

New York "World" says that Mr. Blumenfeld's if what he saw is a compact summary of the talk of by millions of Americans every day, unques- accurate in its allegations and adds "The astonish- ing is not that such a situation exists but that it is with complacency by the friends of prohibition." Blumenfeld's narrative contains lurid details on pens for a function like a great football match, and has naturally attracted a good deal of in United States newspapers, some of which ast he is a "Briton." Though probably a natu- ral subject this is hardly an accurate statement. The newspaper career in the New York "Tribune" and had for many years been one if rdon Bennett's chief executives in the New York before the late Lord Northcliffe induced him res with him in the early days of the London fail." Subsequently he became associated with verbrook in the management of the "Express." Blumenfeld brings an intimate knowledge of s in the United States prior to prohibition to bear

ing situation. amazing paradox of that situation was revealed nton the other day when the "drys" in U. S. actually voted down an amendment to increase 30,000 now annually set apart for the enforcement stead Act. Large as it is, this sum has proven ly inadequate; but its supporters are afraid to ger sum because it would merely help to further the cost and futility of any attempt to enforce on. "Let Canada do it" seems to be their at- ntries of the world is a perfectly legitimate and manufacturing industry, and the support of a s and non-enforceable law, the principle of ve been utterly repented in this country after a

Another way to increase the vis- ible supply of white paper would be to erase the sex jokes in a funny magazine.

It's a true love match if she can sing while removing cold egg yellow from a breakfast plate.

Pert Paragraphs

Cows would be "out of work," too, when they go dry—if they weren't like 'em. But when a cow can't give milk, she makes beef.

Example of ambiguous sentence: "He exercises in a night shirt and pants."

You lick the kid because you are bigger than he is—physically.

Another good way to improve your memory is to lend \$10 instead of borrowing \$10.

If the glasses when her thumb is on the horn button, the thing usually under her thumb is a husband.

The hunting season is justified in many ways. It makes many a \$6 cow worth \$150.

They say solitary confinement shortens life. But a fool idea seems to lie longer under such conditions.

These patent exercises are great things. I do not have time to use them, but think how you must hustle to meet the payments.

The millennium will be here soon after you see the first bronze statue inscribed: "To John Jones, who minded his own business."

It's a case of true love if he discovers how dumb she is and still he worships her.

New York doesn't seem so superior when you hear that the Jones boy from next door went there and made good.

There was some getting in the old days, but you had to deal gently with a lady fastened with 732 pins.

A scientist is a man who can study the layers of earth under which Bill Jones is buried and prove that Bill's skeleton is 250,000 years old.

Queer civilization! It pities ordinary cripples and scorns those deformed above the ears.

Sins are much like dogs. Your own pet pooh would look vicious in the other fellow's yard.

When people say of you, "It's the berries," they probably refer to the juniper berries that keep it from being mere varnish remover or something.

Another good intelligence test is a \$10 raise.

Happy thought! Millions of movie-mad rappers will now learn to talk instead of squealing.

"Hunter shoots deer from airplane. You should run him until he falls, though, else drop a bomb."

The "yes-man" isn't the lowest form of animal life. There's the "yes-sir-man."

Forest suffer at this season. There is no sap in the trees to protect them from the sap in hunting tops.

Times change. In the old days a perfect 36 could get the old boy's bank roll; now it takes a 38.

Big universities are losing interest in football. When hick colleges lick you, there's nothing to do but yawn and say it's no game for gentlemen.

Still, the law discouraged the carrying of concealed weapons by dealing with offending individuals, not with manufacturers.

Freight Rates

The evil of special freight rates appears more readily to those not directly benefited than the good to those who thereby obtain a benefit. Frequently the evil does not arise so much out of any inherent wrong in the rates themselves as out of deductions which are based upon the fact that special rates have been granted.

A few instances will serve to illustrate the point. The restoration of the Crow's Nest Pass rates may or may not have been justified or may not have been a mere political expediency, but it would seem that the fact that they were restored by the paramount power in Canada should, ipso facto, proclaim that in the opinion of the representatives of the majority of the people of Canada they were justified even though serious injustice was inflicted upon those obliged to pay higher rates to offset the reduction in the railways' income consequent upon the restoration of these rates, generally admitted to be out of line with the accepted present day freight rate schedules. The justification would arise out of some principle as the benefit being greater than the injury.

When, however, the fact that these rates are in existence is assumed as a basis of claims for other rates on other commodities between other points, there appears at once a tacit acknowledgment of their general unfairness.

Again rates on Alberta coal to Eastern points acknowledge, even by some who are demanding them to be un- economic, that they are based upon some peculiar conditions pertaining to the coal industry in Alberta, but they should not form the basis for the demand of a similar, uneconomic rate on Nova Scotia coal to Quebec and Ontario consumers. A rate on Nova Scotia coal itself may be justified by peculiar conditions, but it should not be excused or even demanded upon the basis of an uneconomic rate on the same commodity from Alberta.

Safety in Flight

The British Air Ministry states that the majority of fatal accidents involving private aircraft owners and Flying Club members since January 1st this year have been due to the price of the precious metal may be expected to fall. The London firm who act as the sole agents in this country of the Belgian company which manufactures the main source of supply announces that there is no prospect so far as they are concerned, of any diminution in the price of ammunition in the near future. Radium is being sold at a fixed price of approximately £12,000 a gramme throughout the world. It is pointed out, however, that the price of radium has decreased considerably in the past few years. Before it was established at the present price about twelve months ago, radium cost nearly £20,000 a gramme. The suggestion is being made that public institutions might be permitted to buy radium on some system of deferred payments, so as to have it available to assure the premier, but it is possible that sympathetic consideration would be given to any definite proposal made. There is a good deal of interest in the distinguished radiologist has proved that as far as is humanly ascertainable, a given piece of radium will probably last for three thousand years. It has been calculated with some degree of confidence that after 1,600 years a piece of radium may be expected to have depreciated by about fifty per cent. in radio-activity.

The Price Of Radium

On an occasion in London, a man and his wife demanded to know that the premier was going to do about a mud hole in the road near their farm. A Kingston man, in the midst of an armistice day ceremony, proceeded to unravel a parchment scroll in which he had figured out a calendar of 14 months and demanded its immediate adoption. If this were done the premier minister why a national harvest in June and there would never be any difficulty about frost. On one occasion in Vancouver, a woman who was accompanied by a little girl insisted that the premier minister come to her house for luncheon. When the premier that other engagements had been made for him she flew into a rage and called Mr. King all manner of vile names mostly to the effect that he No such events ever embarrass the American president, although the guard that surrounded Mr. Coolidge was once or twice pierced by social climbers. But Mr. King prefers to take his own chance. His manner of handling his unwelcome visitors is diplomacy itself. No matter what the suggestion put forward is he smiles, listens and says nothing.

British Columbia

Many unfortunates, who, like me, have never visited British Columbia are prone to regard it as a little Asia, or at best, as Vancouver's backyard, so I feel in duty bound to divulge, for the first time, an interesting fact about the natives of this hinterland, facts which should prove of interest to anthropologists and to those who do not read the tabloid newspapers.

The phenomenon upon which is a remarkable way the theories of those who hold that a species adapts itself to its environment. The most noticeable thing about the B. C. hinterlander is that he invariably wears one leg shorter than the other.

This peculiarity comes from continual walking upon the side of a mountain. On the fact that it seems ridiculous, until you learn that no self-respecting or patriotic hinterlander ever enters his village by the same road he leaves it. So, if he comes into it from the north, he obtains his mail and groceries, and leaves by the south road, continuing doggedly around the mountain until he reaches his farm, or vein, or whatever they have in that part of the country.

Authorities in keeping up the habits. If the man's right leg is the longer, he lives north of the village, and vice versa.

British Columbia highlights: Douglas fir, water power, fifty-four or fifty, Japanese policies, the Great Eastern, salmon, police investigations, cabinet changes and Prince Rupert.

There's one consolation about a wrong number. Central thinks you are merely saying "Hello."

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It's better than a dollar, it is a bullet to wear in the lapel of his coat.

"The woman tempted me," said Adam. Which shows that the yellow people aren't a late development.

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The Very Last Of The MacIntoshes

By Geoffrey Warburton Cox John MacIntyre MacIntosh was a builder and contractor in any job of consequence. His say-so was a factor. His name for many a charity was listed with the donors. He'd aldermanic honors. A Scot of Scots, he loved to wear the Sporran and the kilt. (What though detractors claimed his limbs were never built)—his family ran to a goodly clan of MacIntoshes ten. Whose every birthday John would In a Scotch "ladip Hen," pledged All goodly traditions be upheld—Who now is resting quiet? (Which indicates that Haggis was an Unfactory diet.) John Passed, as he had lived, as testified.

Not was it widely known That MacIntyre MacIntosh Was born ISAAC COHEN.

King Fooled Jokers

How an unknown subaltern in the Scots Guard became, as the result of a joke, master of horse to the late King Edward, a position which ranks third among the great dignities of the British Empire, is told by the Earl of Granard, at the centre of the interest.

Lord Cranard rejoiced, in his youth, in the nick-name of "Tubby." Although a lord in waiting, no one had dreamed of "Tubby" in connection with the important appointment which carried with it the right on state occasions to ride on horseback directly behind the king all dressed up like a general, in scarlet and gold lace.

But some of his brother officers in the Scots Guard, determined on a joke, wrote him in the name of the premier, offering him this exalted job of master of horse. Granard took the offer seriously, waited on the king and assured him how honored he would be to accept if his majesty decreed he might.

King Edward realized that the young officer was the victim of a joke, but determined on the spot he would do very well for the place, so he telephoned the then premier and conferred Lord Cranard's appointment before he left the palace.

Lord Granard resigned the post at the end of King Edward's reign, but served in the same capacity under the premiership of Ramsey MacDonald.

names mostly to the effect that he No such events ever embarrass the American president, although the guard that surrounded Mr. Coolidge was once or twice pierced by social climbers. But Mr. King prefers to take his own chance. His manner of handling his unwelcome visitors is diplomacy itself. No matter what the suggestion put forward is he smiles, listens and says nothing.

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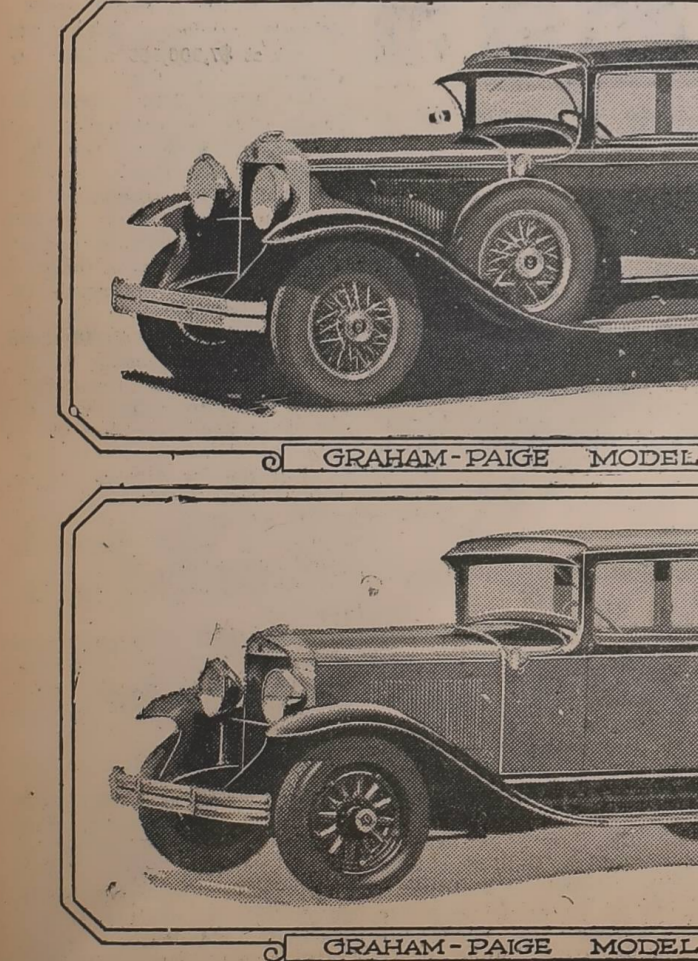
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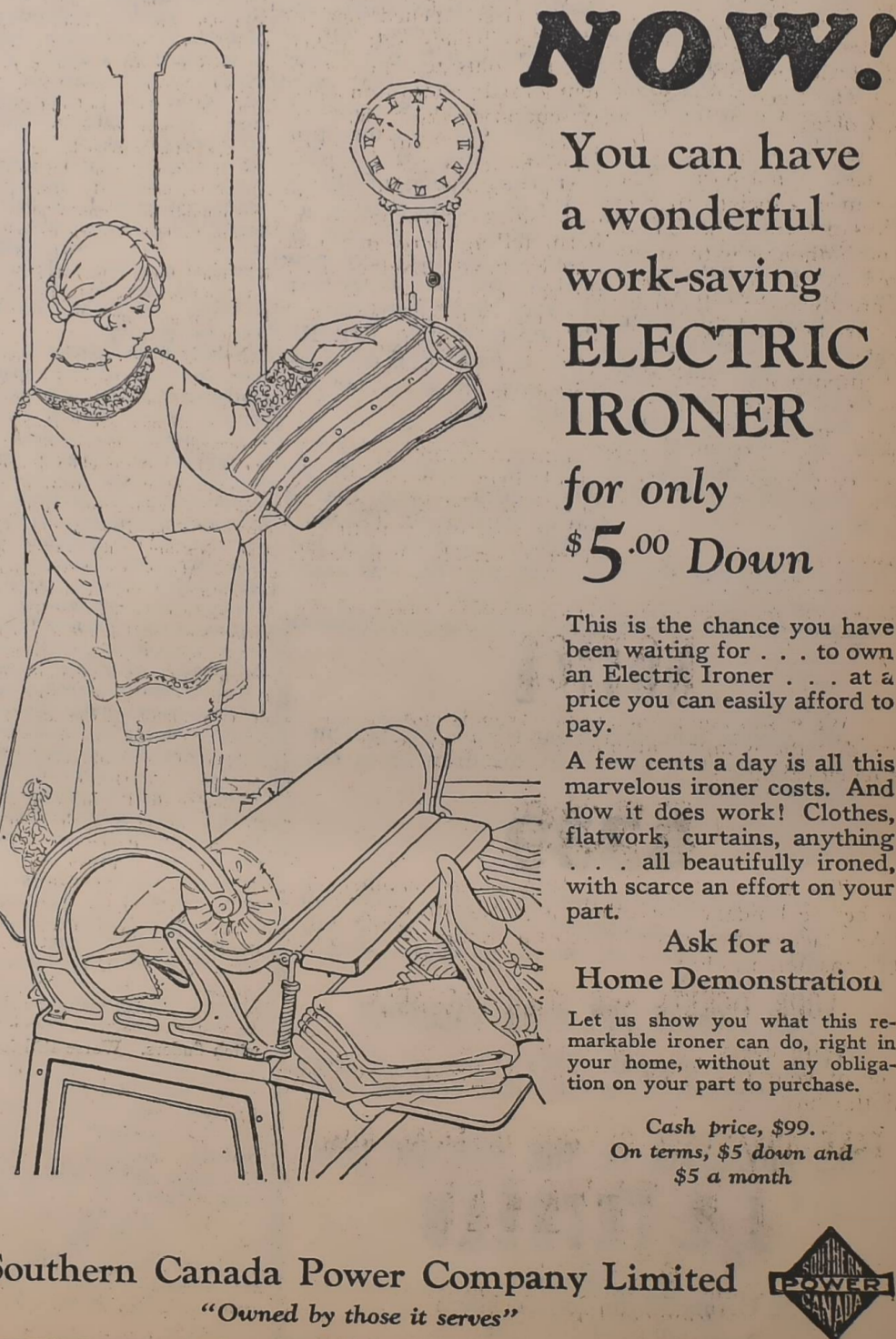
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GRAHAM-PAIGE MODEL 615 GRAHAM-PAIGE MODEL 621



Frontenac Export Ale



Southern Canada Power Company Limited "Owned by those it serves"

Ye Towne Gossip

After Christmas however, all that one finds in one's sock is a hole.

"The Spokesman" hopes to be the first to prophesy a summerless 1929.

Oh! that local boss who dominates his workers same as a generalissimo does his army! If only the office force could see the "Dominating Personality" of the same citizen sneaking in at the kitchen door to avoid soiling the living room rug...

When you observe the size of a stork's bill said the proud father, it is easy to understand why a new infant yells.

The hard part of a Christmas season is that one has to begin that dieting all over again.

The weather seems to favour the hockey clubs that are to meet "our boys" this winter, but these are not to be discouraged at that, and they intend to prove it Sunday next.

The United States Radio Commission in its attempt to limit Canada to a small number of wave-lengths, states that Canadians can listen to the American programs. Evidently the Americans don't want to suffer alone.

Beside the entire Mont-plaisir Garage crowd, Friday night last, there were only has been on the municipal skating rink. Amongst the old ringers were, naturally, Dominique Courchesne and Damien Moulin. L. G. Cadieux, having left home his nose-and-neck-wrapper, and fearing a new attack of rheumatism, found it too bloomy cold there and reintegrated without even trying the old second hand skates.

We were darned unlucky this Christmas. Out of all the cards that were sent us there were only three that we could possibly use over again next season.

"Will you kindly tell me how one can be a social editor?" writes in a sweet young thing who lives in the Celine Colony.

Society editors, my dear, are made — not born. You never meet a social editor in process of formation. There are no hothouses with nicely potted social editors in bud; they are always in full bloom. They are neither animal, vegetable, nor mineral; they are amphibious, ambidextrous, non-sectarian, housebroken, and warranted not to blow up or bite except under very unusual circumstances.

Gwen Paffin has shown

such hockey ability, at recent practices on the ice, that manager Audet, of the Drummondville Club, has made an offer to the Celine Club asking if the latter would not exchange him for Kouri and a sum of \$500. If the offer is accepted it is said that Paffin will be goal-er for the Drummondville chargers.

The difficulty of the New Year is finding a resolution that has not already been broken.

CEMENT MEDAL

Mr. Adelard Rivard, of "La Parole" will soon, it is said, have the rare distinction of being the only citizen in Drummondville decorated by the "Bipedal Protection Association". He will be awarded the greatly coveted square cement medal given by the latter to heroes saving human lives not endangered.

Synopsis of the heroic deed: Passing along Heriot St., the other day, Mr. Rivard's sharp eye noticed, in the nicely decorated large display window of "Olivier Shoppe", a strange manikin indeed, in such a place where undies and all kinds of other private silken things are usually exposed in an appealing way... to the ladies.

Even if the manikin was close shaved enough Mr. Rivard was not slow, thanks to his ability of quick concentration, to clearly detect it as not being a 100 per cent representative of the fair sex. After a lengthy investigation Mr. Rivard came to the conclusions, which afterwards proved to be correct, that the male thing in question was quite alive and, in fact, making impatient signs of being in dire distress. It is then Mr. Rivard did show a cool head, a firmness of character, a rare presence d'esprit and surely a stoical disinterestedness. Before you could have counted all those who had a headache Wednesday morning last, Mr. Rivard stepped inside ye shoppe and dexterously opened one of the glass panels, self locked by the outside, that were temporarily and so innocently seperating their own proprietor, Monsieur Valere, from the sweetness of liberty.

We do not like to boast our own stock, but there's no harm telling here and now that we have ourselves been the very clever instigators of the move whereby Mr. Rivard, as he so well deserves, will soon be decorated for his fine deed.

Timand Gauthier, of the MacLaurin, reports that it rained hard at St. Theodore d'Acton, Saturday night last. A man, says he, was nearly

drowned there. He will not say, however, who the man is.

An old dance frock with the shoulder-straps removed makes a nice lamp shade.

"There is nothing so fragile as a New Year's resolution," said to us, yesterday, one of the Cocktail Quartet. And he added, very philosophically: "Unless it be the election promises of a political candidate."

Perhaps the reason why the Englishman jests at the Scotsman's lack of humour is to provide a smoke-screen for his own deficiency.

Tom, the local jockey, declares to the world at large, and to us fellows in particular, that he has recently made special studies of the word "henceforth" and that now on you can't get his goat on the meaning of the latter. "Henceforth", says he, stands for something else than a joke.

An orator, the other day, said that youths of to-day suspect their parents of having made a mess of things. So do many others when they look at modern youth.

Beloeil Friday night and Ste. Brigitte Sunday afternoon. It is then that the real hockey show will begin here! Kouri says there will be plenty of mustard on the hot-dogs then. And that should mean a great lot, good people of Ye Towne...

It's always the dear people that get it in the neck, or elsewhere. When the weather is mild it's the flu; when the weather is cold it's the slippery sidewalks.

Some Humors Of Toronto Elections

Municipal elections in Toronto are seldom without their humors if one looks far enough for them. The attack on Mayor Sam McBride as a candidate of "St. James Street, Montreal" is one of these. It is based on thought that "The Mail and Empire" which is supporting Mr. McBride for re-election, happens to be owned by a gentleman with interests in most Canadian provinces, who happens to reside in Montreal. Well the "Mail and Empire" had to support somebody, so why not a candidate who has given the city an efficient and business-like administration, as Mr. McBride unquestionably has, and who is conversant by long experience with all municipal questions likely to arise. We thought that the day of such parochial cries as "Montreal influence" had gone by.

Nobody fit to exercise the franchise seriously believes that the gentlemen of St. James St. sit daily plotting villainies against Toronto. These gentlemen are perhaps justly regarded as enemies of public ownership; but the chief journalistic opponent of Mr. McBride seems to be a more dangerous enemy than any of them. It is against Canadian National Railways; it is against Hydro for having put its Toronto rates on an economic basis; it is against the Toronto Transportation Commission on all counts. A "friend" of public ownership which constantly campaigns against the three most notable applications of the principle in Canada, is more to be feared than an open enemy.

Then if one appreciates humor there is a Mr. Day who is seeking election to the Board of Education. He has interjected the enlarged edition of Palgrave's "Golden Treasury" into the campaign. This noble anthology of British poetry is used in the high schools and collegiate institutes of Ontario. But Mr. Day is going to end that abuse, — if he can. It is not because it contains "Bolshevistic teachings", the favorite quarry of our literary witch finders. Worse still it includes two poems of "fatalistic" character, the "Rubaiyat" of Omar Khayyam and Swinburne's "Garden of Proserpine." The mere fact that they are lovely as poetry in Mr. Day's opinion makes them the more dangerous to the young. It

FOR SALE Electric Range, 4 Rings, Oven, etc., in good condition \$30.00. Also Baby Carriage \$3.00. Evenings between 7-8. 278 Lindsay Street.

SPORT NEWS

BELOEIL CLUB PROBABLY HERE THIS FRIDAY NIGHT

The Game Put Off Sunday Will Open, Friday Night, the Hockey Season in Drummondville — Ste. Brigitte Will Oppose a Mighty Club to Ours, Sunday Next — Champion of Savard League, Last Year — Practices Every Night This Week — Subscriptions.

PLAYERS INVITED

The driving rain we had here, Sunday, was the cause that the Drummondville-Beloeil game, the first announced here this season, had to be put off. Not to further disappoint the hockey fans the management of the local club have seen to it that said game be probably played at the municipal rink Friday night this week. The game promises to be most interesting and no doubt, a large crowd will want to witness our boys' ability with the stick and the skates, that night.

Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, Mayor Moisan, will throw the puck on the ice when opens the much awaited game between the local club and the St. Brigitte, of Montreal.

The two opposing clubs will have the following formation:

D'Ville	Goals	Ste-Br'tte
Beaulac	Def.	Jeannette
L. Champagne	Forward	Beaugard
Heeney		Charlebois
Pépin	Substituts	Laverdure
Desautels		Boily
Paré		Martin
Kouri		Lepetit
P. Champagne		Bourdeau
Lafontaine		Bernard
Corriveau		Duchesne
Curley		Laverdure
Lacasse		

Particulars on some of the next Sunday visiting players: Duchesne, 170 lbs. was playing

Graham-Paige Line Show At New York

Description, of Five Chassis Models Revealed at the New York Automobile Show—Their Equipment.

HERE, in brief, is the Graham-Paige line of five chassis models revealed at the New York automobile show.

Model 612 — Six cylinders, 112-inch wheelbase; 3-inch bore, 4 1/2 inch stroke, 62 horsepower; seven body types.

Model 615 — Six cylinders, 115-inch wheelbase; 3 1/2 inch bore, 4 1/2 inch stroke, 77 horsepower; four-speed transmission; seven body types.

Model 621 — Six cylinders, 121-inch wheelbase; 3 1/2 inch bore, 5 inch stroke, 97 horsepower; four-speed transmission; six body types.

Model 827 — Eight cylinders, 127-inch wheelbase; 3 3/4 inch bore, 4 1/2 inch stroke, 123 horsepower; four-speed transmission; six body types.

Model 837 — Eight cylinders, 137-inch wheelbase; 3 3/4 inch bore, 4 1/2 inch stroke, 123 horsepower; four-speed transmission; seven body types.

All models are equipped with hydraulic shock absorbers all but the smallest have the Graham-Paige four-speed transmission and the larger three models have centralized chassis lubrication.

must be admitted that their teaching is different from "Excelsior" or that other poem of Longfellow's about "footprints on the sands of time", but we never heard of any young person going to the dogs through reading the "Rubaiyat" or "The Garden of Proserpine."

If school trustees are to start banging away at "The Golden Treasury" there will hardly be a shred of it left. If one mistakes not it contains W. E. Henley's famous lyric "To R.H.T.B." and we have known a lady to denounce as

"atheistic" the famous couplet "I am the master of my fate I am the captain of my soul".

And since fear of Bolshevism still survives among timid souls we may reveal that in 1920, when a great many normal people were half-mad over this "menace", persons apparently sane asked Saturday Night to denounce the circulation in cheap form of a little book of verses containing Burns' "Cotter's Saturday Night" and Gray's "Elegy in a Country Churchyard" as liable to cause discontent among the working classes. Mr. Day may save up these suggestions as an issue for next year.

—(Saturday Night)

Belanger Wins Back Canadian Boxing Crown

"Frenchy" Beats Steve Rocco, Flyweight Titleholder — A Cool and Crafty Fight—Giroux Loses Decision.

Toronto. — Albert "Frenchy" Belanger, regained the Canadian flyweight boxing crown here Friday by taking a 10-round decision from Steve Rocco, the title-holder. Both men are Torontonians, Belanger is a former N.B.A., world champion.

Belanger fought a cool, crafty fight. Rocco had a decided edge in the first two rounds and a small margin in the seventh, with the eighth about even, but Belanger steadily wore down his opponent and in the last two rounds had the Italian-Canadian in distress. Rocco, his face a smear of blood, floundered about the ring and only his gameness and fighting heart saved him from a knockout.

Rocco weighed in at 111, while Belanger scaled 112.

Willie Davies, of Charleroi, Pa., fought a clever battle in gaining an eight round decision over Art Giroux, of Montreal. Giroux showed himself to be a rugged boxer, but Davies was facter and landed the cleaner blows. Giroux weighed 114 and Davies 113.

Willie Cubic, Chilean negro, gained a close decision over Harry Hill, of Montreal, formerly of England, in six rounds. Hill had a peculiar style of fighting with a widely swinging left, but Cubic was the aggressor most of the way. It was a free-swinging battle with plenty of solid blows landed. Cubic weighed 113 1/2 and Hill 112 1/2.

Johnny McCoy, of Buffalo, 115 defeated Lew Goldberg, of New York, 116, over the six-round route. McCoy was too clever for Goldberg who seemed to carry too much weight, and won by a good margin.

Billy Ayrton, Winnipeg, 117, won a four-round decision over Ernie Brooks, Toronto, 118. Ayrton is only a youngster but showed much improvement over his last appearance here.

Claims That Dempsey Still Is Champion

William Muldoon, Veteran New York Boxing Commissioner, Gives his Opinion Sponsoring Dempsey — Improper Training.

New York. — Whether or not Jack Dempsey fights again, he is the heavyweight champion of the world now so far as William Muldoon, veteran New York Boxing Commissioner, is concerned.

The once famous "solid man," now eighty-three, and snowy haired, but still a muscular mountain, is one of the sponsors of the Muldoon-Tunney Trophy to be awarded the successor of the retired champion.

He was Gene Tunney's firm friend and adviser during the difficult days when the big farine strove first to win and then to hold the heavyweight crown. Several times he stepped into Dempsey's controversies with the Athletic Commission to aid in disciplining the old Manassa Mauler, then king of the boxing realm.

But now Muldoon sponsors Dempsey. Yesterday he named Jack one of the greatest athletes in the history of the ring, deplored the improper training and poor handling that had been his lot, scored the famous "long count" at Chicago, and offered his conviction that Dempsey at thirty-four still has one of his greatest fights left in his system.

For the reason that he stands out above all the rest of the field now, with Tunney retired, Muldoon regards Dempsey as the logical possessor of the title without the slightest dispute. In other words, Dempsey must be beaten by any heavyweight who desires to reach the top.

Tex Rickard, The Promoter, Passed Away

Famous Head of Madison Square Garden Succumbs Following Operation, at Miami — Dempsey at Bedside — "Have Lost Best Pal I Had."

Miami, Fla. — Death today claimed George L. (Tex) Rickard, New York sports promoter. He succumbed in a hospital here at Sunday forenoon to complications which set in after an operation for the removal of his appendix New Year's night.

Mrs. Rickard, Jack Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Field of New York, Dr. E. H. Adkins and two nurses were at the bedside when the maker of champions passed away.

Rickard, according to reports, was suffering from appendicitis.

He was stricken at his home, but was taken to the hospital until the physicians diagnosed the condition.

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NOTICE

We wish to announce to our friends and customers that the winning number in the drawing of our kitchen cabinet is

5339

The winner should claim this kitchen cabinet on or before January 31st, otherwise a new drawing will take place on February 1st and the number 5339 will be considered as lost.

YOUR TICKETS ARE STILL VALUABLE

With every purchase made at our store, every one of your tickets has a value of 5 cents on every dollar buy.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OFFERING NOW

J. H. TETREAU

Shoe Merchant
Corner Heriot and Cockburn
Drummondville, Que.

WHEN ORDERING COAL
See That You Get

D. L. & W. SCRANTON

96 1/2% Proof

DRUMMOND COAL & LUMBER

Sole Agents For Drummondville

The Bell Telephone Company and its Bill in Parliament

THE Bell Telephone Company is bringing before parliament this session a Bill requesting authority to seek new capital.

No grant or subsidy from parliament is given. It is entirely a matter of authority to issue shares for purchase by investors, from time to time, in the future as new capital is required for the growth of the system.

There are three reasons why the telephone system is asking parliament for this authority, and these reasons is important.

the first reason

The telephone system cannot extend the growth of the country unless there is a steady supply of new capital year after year.

IN a progressive country like Canada the telephone system never stands still. Each year thousands of new telephones in new offices.

For the next five years the definite need of the system is under public obligation to spend over \$120,000,000 in new plant.

Year after year, in good times and bad, more is needed for more telephones if the system is to keep pace with the country. And of this great part can be supplied only through the issue of new shares by investors.

the second reason

Necessary plans cannot be made unless it is assured that money may be obtained in the future to complete them.

IN the telephone business it is essential that plans be made for years ahead.

There must be cables and conduits and changes before new telephones can be installed until people are clamoring for service.

Such projects in the past have been undertaken because the company has been confident of its money from investors to put the new equipment, full service.

But if the company is not able even to pay its investors, its assurance vanishes and to put the future becomes impossible.

The telephone system does not need, and is not seeking, all the seventy-five million of new capital voted for in its amendment now, nor need it the year after.

It may not need it all for a good many years, but it does need now the assurance that it will have in the future to go into the market for it when it is required.

the third reason

The company's present authority to issue new capital is almost exhausted.

WHEN the telephone company began its business it had authority to sell shares to investors for half a million dollars, but with the growth of the system this authority has been extended to \$100,000,000.

This has happened, on an average, every year since 1880. The last amendment by parliament in 1920. Another amendment is necessary because of the seventy-five million of shares now held, less than ten million now remain known to the company to offer to investors.

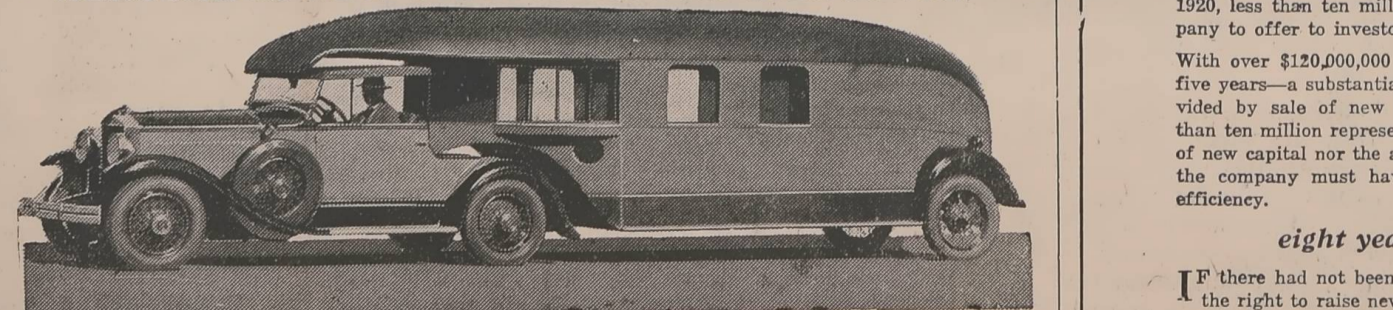
With over \$120,000,000 to be spent during the next five years—a substantial part of which will be provided by sale of new shares—this means that more than ten million represents neither the stock of new capital nor the assurance of the future that the company must have to serve the public efficiently.

eight years from now

IF there had not been an amendment by parliament the right to raise new capital, Ontario would be struggling with a telephone system so hopelessly behind public requirements that branches of business would suffer.

The telephone company does not want that state of affairs to prevail eight years from now. The Bill is introduced to prevent it.

AEROCAR IS NEW TYPE OF MOTOR TRANSPORT



The unusual vehicle attached to the four-speed Graham-Paige is an Aerocar, a trailer of airplane type construction. It was driven from Florida to Detroit by Hugh A. Robinson, of the Curtiss Aerocar Corporation, at an average speed of 42 miles per hour for the entire trip. The car is attached to the Graham-Paige by a pneumatic coupling designed by Glenn Curtiss, pioneer aviator and airplane manufacturer. Because of the light weight of the trailer, its minimum of unsprung weight, and long wheel-base, the Aerocar is said to be very easy riding, while high speeds may be safely maintained.