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WIDOW WITH TWO SMALL children would like light work of any kind for board. Apply for particulars to Guardian Office. 3292-2-12-31.

WOMEN SPLENDID SKIERS

MURRAY BAY, Feb. 12.—(By The Canadian Press)—Women are just as good skiers as men, probably on the average a shade better. They learn just as quickly, have just as much nerve and are, on the whole, more enthusiastic, according to A. McKinnon, former Montreal champion ski jumper, now instructor at the Manoir Richelieu here.

"The only trouble with women, and especially young girls," Mr. McKinnon said, "is that they want to learn everything at once. They want to go out the first day, hike, slide, burn and even jump, and if they can't do it they are likely to give it up. They haven't the patience men have. But some girls learn a lot quicker than men do. They picked it up in two or three days. I have had girls come to Murray Bay who have never been on skis before, stay for a week and go away excellent skiers, not champions but better than the average. A few girls haven't got sufficient nerve to make good skiers, but the same thing applies to men. They are about fifty-fifty on that. You can tell with most of them after they have been out one day whether they will ever be skiers or not."

"Every year there are some people wanting to learn to ski. Of course Murray Bay is the ideal spot both for beginners and professionals, for there is everything here from the gradual slopes that even children can go down with perfect safety to the specially constructed slide that is meant for professional jumpers. So we see all kinds of them and more every year."

"And," Mr. McKinnon added, "Canadian girls are better skiers than U. S. girls and learn much quicker. We have the snow," he said, "and Canadians like winter sports. There is no reason to doubt that in the next few years the world's champion skiers will come from great Canadian winter playgrounds like Murray Bay. I think you will notice it in the next Olympic games."

Women Say It's Wonderful

Poor complexions and old looking skin lack protection. Preserve your skin with the new wonderful Face Powder MELLO-GLO used by so many beautiful women. Its special tint and finish are so youthful. MELLO-GLO stays on longer, prevents large pores, and spreads so smoothly. Purifies powder made and does not irritate your skin. Sold through all Druggists and at Retail Goods Counters

Central Guardian

POSTPONED.—Zion Church Valentine Tea postponed until Friday (this) afternoon. 3315-2-13-11.

Y'S MEN'S CLUB—Y's Men's Club met as usual last evening in the Y. M. C. A. when the annual Valentine Supper was held, put on in real style by the Ladies Auxiliary, and managed by the Y's Menettes. There was a large attendance of members. Following the supper a spirited sing-song was held by "Wit." The Chairman, Mr. Gordon Hutchison introduced the speaker, Rev. Dr. O'Brien, who gave an instructive address on the effects of alcohol on life. A very pleasing report from the ticket committee of the play "Gone Broke" was presented by Chairman Mr. Neil McLean.

Rev. D. L. Griffiths, Kensington, was a business visitor in Charlottetown on Wednesday and Thursday.

Minard's Ljment aids sore feet.

A CURE FOUND FOR HAEMOPHILIA

LONDON, Feb. 12.—(By The Canadian Press)—The Daily Mail announces that after several years of extremely specialized treatment by a celebrated American physician, the Prince of the Asturias, the heir apparent to the Throne of Spain, has been almost cured of the distressing and dangerous disease of haemophilia, to which he has been subject from birth.

As a result, the Prince's engagement will shortly be announced to his cousin, Princess Esperanza, the 18-year-old daughter of Don Carlos de Bourbon-Siciles and Princess Louise D'Orleans.

According to Quain's dictionary of Medicine Haemophilia is a congenital disease, often hereditary, characterized by a tendency to immediate bleedings, whether spontaneous or traumatic, and to obstinate swellings of the joints. Men are far more liable than women to this disease, the proportion being about 11 to one. Women who suffer from haemophilia show much less typical specimens of the disease than men, and rarely die from haemorrhage.

Miscellaneous

FEN BRED EUROPEAN FITCH, Gulf Garden Fur Farms, Charlottetown, P. O. Box 175. Phone 664-L. 1289-1-5-1f.

JOHN ALFRED McDONALD, Provincial Land Surveyor, Hermanville. 3124-2-4-1mo.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED—RELIABLE MEN Between 25 and 50 years with travel outfit to distribute Watkins 150 Household and Farm Necessities in Queens and Prince Counties. \$10,000.00 Organization. Established 63 years. \$35.00 to \$50.00 weekly earnings right from start. No experience or capital required by right parties. Write today to J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. RE-1, 749 Craig West, Montreal, P. Q. M. H. Fri. an. 23-31.

DUKE OF YORK'S CAMP AGAIN ASSURED

LONDON, Feb. 12.—(By The Canadian Press)—The Duke of York's camp, comprising an equal number of boys from industry and boys from famous English schools, will again be established this year, although the site has not yet been selected. Last year there was no camp, because the location at New Romney had lost the desired seclusion. The success of the camp, indeed, proved its undoing at New Romney, because it attracted an undue amount of public attention.

The idea of the camp originated from a football match between boys at work and boys still attending the higher schools. It struck the Duke of York that the establishment of a common camp for these boys would provide excellent means for them to know one another better. About 200 boys have attended the earlier camps.

MISS CANADA'S TROUSERED GIRLS

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Feb. 12.—(By The Canadian Press)—On the Women's page of a local paper under the caption "Miss Canada's Trousered Girls" the following item of interest appears.

"Miss Canada, with her magnificent complexion—the original 'school-girl'—her often long, wavy hair, redolent of pines, and her eyes blue as the lakes in the Canadian Rockies, often walks out of her petticoats into trousers. A typical costume consists of neat brown shoes, patterned wool stockings turned down under the knee, and a pair of smartly cut breeches of some brown ribbed material. Above these marks of emancipation is worn a colored silk shirt with soft open collar.

"Stockingless legs and bare feet are seen at the seaside resorts, but the Canadian girl has rediscovered 'woman's natural glory,' and she often wears her splendid tresses floating about her shoulders or even down to her waist."

EARLY APPOINTMENT TO RAILWAY BOARD

OTTAWA, Feb. 12.—An early appointment is expected to the position of Deputy Chief of the Railway Commission, vacant by the resignation of Thomas Veen, K.C.

The new appointment will be from the Province of Quebec and it is said to lie between Raoul Deltorier, K.C., of Montreal, and Napoleon Garceau, K.C., of Drummondville.

The resignation of C. A. McKeown, chief commissioner is effective on March 1st. Coming from the Maritime Provinces, he is expected to be succeeded by one from the same district.

SUFFERED FOR 50 YEARS



If you suffer from constipation, read this enthusiastic letter from Mr. R. J. Foster (address on request).

"I have been constipated for the last 50 years—taken all kinds of drugs with only momentary relief. I have been using your ALL-BRAN six weeks. It has given me permanent relief. I can heartily recommend it to be a certain remedy for constipation."

Eat this pleasant cereal and overcome constipation in a natural, safe way. Two table-spoonfuls of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, in stubborn cases, serve with each meal. Do this and banish pills and drugs from your life.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN also adds needed iron to the diet. Look for the red-and-green package at your grocer. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Einstein Has Theory On Sun

MOUNT WILSON OBSERVATORY Calif., Feb. 12.—Albert Einstein has elaborated his theory on the cause of sun spots by suggesting that the poles of the sun are hotter than its equator. Yesterday he suggested there might be a difference in temperature, but did not say which is hotter.

It was but one of a number of fascinating problems with which the world famous physicist rewarded the Carnegie Institution of Washington observers for what he termed the most wonderful event in his American visit—two days and a night on Mount Wilson.

No difference in surface temperature of the sun, in relation of one point to another, has ever been revealed by studies through the greatest solar telescope in the world. High level sun spot cyclones whirl clockwise in the southern hemisphere, as storms do on the earth. Professor Einstein, always looking for a law to explain mysterious things, said:

"There must be a current along the equator in one direction to cause the cyclones to whirl toward it. Look for a difference in temperature at the sun's equator and at its poles. Look for meridian currents the vapors of the sun."

Drawing a picture of a bar of iron heated by a coil of wire around it, Mr. Einstein said that its ends were cooler than its centre. Suppose, he said, the poles of the sun were flattened and it was an ellipsoid. That would make the diameter at its equator longer than the diameter through the poles. As in the bar of iron, the ends of the longest diameter should be cooler than the shorter diameter, hence the sun's equator is possibly cooler than its poles.

At least he suggested some difference between the temperature at the poles and equator was responsible for the currents in the solar atmosphere.

Mount Wilson solar observers will seek to find out two things—whether they can measure the direction of such currents, and whether they can find a difference in polar and equatorial temperatures on the sun.

JUDGES CANNOT SHOW SENTIMENT

(Canadian Press)

LONDON, Feb. 12.—The costs in the famous case of Bardell versus Pickwick, said Sir Henry McCordie, Judge of the King's Bench, addressing the Authors' Club, were the same as the cost involved in a breach of promise case today.

Sir Henry McCordie, who is a bachelor, has to a certain extent replaced Lord Darling as the humorist among the Judges of the King's Bench. "People sometimes think that Judges are devoid of heart," said Sir Henry. "They are not, I assure you, it will not do to give way to sentiment and sympathy. If you did that you could not live a week through the great assizes that you have to visit. You must be stern, you must repress your instincts, and you must withhold your sympathies. It is said that there is one law for the rich and another law for the poor. But I never met a judge yet who did not, if he could, somewhat incline towards the poor man. That is one reason why we hope to maintain the confidence of the public."

Even Lord Chanoellers had their sense of humor, added Sir Henry McCordie. On one occasion when Lord Westbury was out driving, the horse bolted, and the coachman expressed the fear that he would be unable to control the animal. "If there is going to be an accident," exclaimed the Lord Chancellor, "for heaven's sake drive into something cheap."

N. D. MacLean Undertakers and Embalmers. 149

Lively Session Is Expected

(Canadian Press) EDMONTON, Alta., Feb. 12.—Preparations for the government's programme of legislation at the coming session of the Alberta legislature, which opens Jan. 29, are well under way. Several acts have been drafted and the government has held frequent council meetings to line up policies practically certain to be up for legislative action.

Foremost on the sessional programme will likely be the legislation necessary to set up the government's new natural resources department. One or more acts under this heading will be introduced and will, it is expected, constitute the most important business of the session.

Nothing in the way of private legislation has yet come to the clerk of the legislative assembly. It is understood, however, that there will be the usual number of charter amendments and a bill authorizing the construction of paved trackways, to be operated on a toll basis, will be brought in for the third time.

The Alberta Motor association probably will ask for legislation affecting vehicular traffic on the highways.

There will be 21 new faces in the personnel of the legislature this year, representing the changes brought about by the general election in June last. With 63 seats—an increase of three as a result of re-distribution—the party strength of the house will be as follows:

- U. F. A. 39
Liberals 11
Conservatives 6
Labor 4
Independent 3

Col. F. C. Jamieson, Cons., was elected on Jan. 9 in a by-election held to fill the Edmonton seat left vacant by the death of Col. C. Y. Weaver.

From the point of view of the size of the opposition, a much livelier session is expected. In the last house the combined opposition totalled 17. In the next legislature as the result of the loss of four seats by the U. F. A. and the addition of three seats brought about through a re-distribution measure previous to the election there will be an opposition composed of 24 members. However, Labor, as a rule, lines up with the U. F. A. on the majority of government policies, so the opposition is not quite so formidable as it might appear at first sight.

Liberals form the largest single opposition group with 11 members. They will take their seats on the floor of the house under their new leader, George H. Webster, veteran Calgary member chosen as chief-in at a Liberal caucus on Dec. 30 last. While the Liberals failed to elect their provincial leader, J. W. McDonald, K. C., the entry into provincial politics of a brilliant young Edmonton lawyer, W. R. Howson, will be watched with interest. Howson was the lone Liberal to be elected in Edmonton at the last election. He was defeated for the Liberal leadership only by a small margin.

Conservatives also come back to the house with increased representation. When the smoke of battle cleared after the election last June they had returned six members, as compared with four in the last house. Their triumphs were confined entirely to the cities of Edmonton and Calgary, in each of which they elected three members. They have suffered a severe loss in the defection of A. A. McGillivray, K. C., former provincial leader, who decided to leave provincial politics and return to his private law practice. However, the party has been showing renewed vigor under the able leadership of D. M. Duggan.

Labor comes back weaker than in the previous house, electing only four members. They had six in the last house.

For the first time in three years there is a representation of Independents. Three members of this group were returned last June.

Changes in the government ranks are not numerous. All cabinet members were re-elected and only the defeat of a private member, here and there, recorded. There has been no cabinet re-alignment since the last election, although Premier Brownlee has announced that this is coming soon. Hon. R. G. Reid has taken over the duties of minister of lands and mines in addition to the provincial treasuryship.

In a recent statement Premier Brownlee, in view of the serious economic situation at present prevailing, appealed for the co-operation of all parties in the conduct of the business of the legislature.

Fortunately, America is so big that most of us can find consolation in the knowledge that the weather is worse somewhere else—Publisher's syndicate.

The fear that he would be unable to control the animal, "If there is going to be an accident," exclaimed the Lord Chancellor, "for heaven's sake drive into something cheap."

BOSTON READERS

May get Copies of The Golden Future from the Old South News Stand, Washington Street, near Milk St. Only few Copies now left. 3125-2-4-1f.

Trinity United Church

FRIDAY 6.45—Young People's Society—Study Groups Art, Model League of Nations—Social Hall. 7.00—Choir Rehearsal—Hearts Memorial Hall. 7.30—Cottage Prayer Meeting—Home of Mrs. Oakes, 213 Prince Street. 2310-2-13-11.

Princess Line Is Vionnet Feature

PARIS, Feb. 12.—Vionnet features the princess line, often emphasizing the bust with vertical shirring in the centre front, giving fullness to the upper bodice. Gored coats and gowns fit the figure closely and become very full at the hip-line and ripple at the hem. Long gored sleeves puffed below the elbows are novel. Waistlines remain high and skirt lengths are unchanged.

Many Vionnet white daytime frocks have short brown jackets and brown belts. Elbow sleeves caps all are used, and there are sleeveless frocks as well. Vionnet continues surprise closings and diagonal seamings. Collarless coats and jackets are worn with flat fur cravats. Contrasting skirt and jacket suits are continued. Contrasting draped turtle neck collars on U shaped daytime decolletes are novel.

The evening feature is shaded chiffon frocks, dark at the top and light toward the hem, embroidered to the neckline with microscopic dull beads. Vionnet also shows gowns spotted with multi-colored 'pastel' coins of these beads. There are some three-tiered evening skirts. Separate sashes of two-colored satin ribbon, tied at the side or front, their ends trailing to the skirt hem, are an evening novelty.

Vionnet prefers plain diaphanous pastel evening fabrics, but abandons high visibility. Divided skirts are continued. Plain untrimmed crepe-de-chine evening coats are an outstanding feature.

The Worth evening opening brilliantly clothed the fashion shows. Barefoot sandals with formal after-noon and evening gowns are a sensation here. Knee transparency and split skirts are accentuated by bare legs. Divided skirts predominate in the evening mode.

Feet thrust through holes embroidered in the front of the skirt near the hem, giving a trouser effect, are a striking new effect. The trousers of sports pyjamas are narrowed and tailored.

Worth launches scarf capes with wide standing fur collars, framing the face, but standing out from the throat. Detachable coat collars are another novelty. Leopard fur trimmings and belts adorn the new day ensembles. All-over dull beaded or lace two-piece evening gowns are notable. Other features include transparent velvet evening ensembles, all-over beaded miniature evening boleros supply enough to be stuck in the purse or pocket, and flowered taffeta evening jackets matching chiffon frocks.

Worth favors Chanot's daytime gloves of deep chamolite color with hand-sewn vertical tufts fitting the wrists and tucked inside the fingers to make driving easy.

SPRINGVALE SCHOOL

The following is the standing of the pupils of Springvale School for the month of January: Grade IX.—1, Beaumont Newport; 2, Olive Stewart. Grade VIII.—1, Norma MacNeill. Grade VII.—1, Edith MacLeod; 2, Dale Proud; 3, Henry Parker. Grade VI.—1, Reigh Gillispie; 2, Daniel Parrish; 3, Earle Stewart and Sterling MacLeod (equal). Grade V.—1, Eileen Younker; 2, Earle MacNeill. Grade IV.—1, Jean Sentner; 2, Ruby Sentner; 3, Elmer Matheson; 4, Millar Matheson. Grade II.—1, Ovid Dollar; 2, Florence Coles; 3, Phyllis MacNeill; 4, Lorne Grabbe. Alvina Easter, teacher.

Tramp—Lady, won't you help a poor man that lost his family in the Florida flood and all his money in the Wall Street crash?

Lady—Why, you are the same man that lost his family in the Galveston flood and was shellshocked during the war.

Tramp—Ain't it so, lady? I'm the unluckiest guy on the face of the earth.

Minard's Ljment See Front Page.

SAVE with SAFETY at The Rexall store

60c POMPEIAN FACE POWDER 45c
50c VONTEEL CREAMS 39c
35c ASTERINE 19c
35c LYSOL 29c
Xtra! Xtra! Values!
\$1.00 COTY FACE POWDER 49c
50c BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS 29c
25c PALMOLIVE TALCUM 19c
5 CAKES CONDE CASTLE SOAP 25c
35c TUBE MIZI SHAVING CREAM 25c
\$1.50 QUART VACUUM BOTTLE 98c
Friday & Saturday

ROSS-DRUG-UNITED SUCCESSOR TO The MacKinnon Drug Co. Lowest Prices on Drugs and Toiletries

Britain To Send Powerful Forces To New Olympiad

INSTITUTION OF BRITISH EMPLOYEES WILL NOT ADVERSELY AFFECT BRITISH COMPETITION AT LOS ANGELES GAMES IN 1932.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—(By The Canadian Press)—Substantial assurances are forthcoming that Britain will send strong, representative teams to the Olympic Games at Los Angeles in 1932. Any belief that might have been held regarding the effect upon the Olympic Games of the newly instituted British Empire Games, opened at Hamilton, Ontario last August and scheduled for every four years, is largely unfounded.

Lord Rochdale, leader of the British Olympic Games movement, says Britain will be adequately represented at Los Angeles.

Lord Rochdale spoke strongly on the matter at a recent meeting here of the Olympic council, says Sporting Life. He pointed out that since the first Olympiad at Athens in 1896 the United States had loyally supported the Games, no matter where they took place, to the utmost of their resources, "and it would be base ingratitude on our part not to do all in our power to help them to make those at Los Angeles as big a success as those in London in 1908."

There is no question that the 1932 Games will be on a different scale altogether to those in 1904 at St. Louis. The Olympic movement at that time was, as it were, in its infancy, and many nations which now regularly participate had then not the least idea as to the value of athletics towards national efficiency. This had the result of making the St. Louis Games practically an all-American affair, for the European nations were practically unrepresented, and the consequence was that with the exception of the 56 pound weight, secured by a Canadian, all the track and field events were competed for and won by U. S. athletes. Two of the victors on that occasion, Rose and Sheridan, repeated their successes in throwing the discus and putting the shot at the London Games four years later.

"While it is not necessary for us to attempt to send to Los Angeles the vast number of athletes and officials who represented us in post-war days at Antwerp, Paris, and Amsterdam, it is all the more necessary that Great Britain should make an impressive appearance, inasmuch that already no fewer than 28 nations have accepted the invitation of the United States to compete, while others have intimated their intentions of doing so if at all possible," Sporting Life added.

"The Americans are hoping that the tenth Olympiad will surpass all its predecessors in every possible way. If enthusiasm and superb organization can accomplish this they will doubtless attain to their ambition. The honor of holding the celebration has come to them only after really admirable persistency. In 1920 the United States International Olympic Committee sent William May Garland—a sportsman to whom Los Angeles is the real centre of the United States—to Antwerp with an invitation to the International Olympic Committee to hold either the 1924 or 1928 Games in the Californian capital.

"Unfortunately for them these had been pledged to Paris and Amsterdam respectively, but Mr. Garland was informed that there was a possibility of the 1932 Games—at that

time unassigned—being secured if the committee were satisfied with the suggested arrangements. "From that moment Mr. Garland did not leave them alone, and at every opportunity he urged the claims of Los Angeles, with the result that at the meeting of the International Committee in Rome in 1923 the United States was unanimously selected as the nation to which would be given the Games of nine years hence. Then with their usual thoroughness, the Americans immediately went to work. The Governor of the State of California appointed a Commission, composed of leaders in the sporting, civic, business, and industrial life of the State at once communicated with the nations of the world to the effect they would regard it as a 'friendly gesture' if the Games were supported.

FIGURE SKATING HAS COME BACK TO CANADA

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 12.—(By The Canadian Press)—Figure skating is "booming" in Canada if one may judge by the competitions of the Toronto Skating Club under the auspices of the Amateur Skating Association of Canada. In the novice classes there were 14 entries, 10 of them girls and four boys from places as widely separated as Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg and Calgary. They all displayed skill in the compulsory figures and grace in the free skating which would have been envied by the champions of a few years ago. Nor should it be thought that their free skating programs were easy. They did the difficult feats usually attempted only by accomplished senior skaters, though perhaps not so well, and 12-year-old Joan Taylor of the Toronto Skating Club actually included the Axel Paulsen Jump, considered the most difficult of all in figure skating.

EX-MINISTERS AT MOCK PARLIAMENT

MONTREAL, Feb. 12.—The policies of the Right Hon. R. B. Bennett and the Government of Canada were assailed and defended last evening when a mock parliament was held by the undergraduates of McGill University. Carl Goldenberg, as leader of the Opposition moved a vote of "non-confidence" in the government, headed by E. C. Collard. Fred Stone led the United Farmers, and David Lewis was at the head of the Labor group. Among those present were Hon. J. L. Ralston, and Dr. Cyrus MacMillan, former cabinet ministers in the King administration.

LONDON WOMEN LOSE UMBRELLAS EASILY

LONDON Women lose or mislay 400 umbrellas a day, according to the lost property office. A spell of wet weather, it is said brings umbrellas in at greater rate than dry weather. They are left in omnibuses, street cars, taxis and even on the streets, and they are forgotten just when their owners need them most. It often happens that an umbrella is checked in at the office twice on the same day, the owner having mislaid it again shortly after regaining possession of it.

ENGLISH TEACHERS COMING TO CANADA

LONDON, Feb. 12.—Twelve head mistresses of well known English and Scottish schools are to sail for Canada on March 27 with the object of acquiring a personal knowledge of Canadian universities and to explore the possibilities of girls finishing their education there after a secondary educational course here. Mrs. Merry heads the party which will remain for five months.