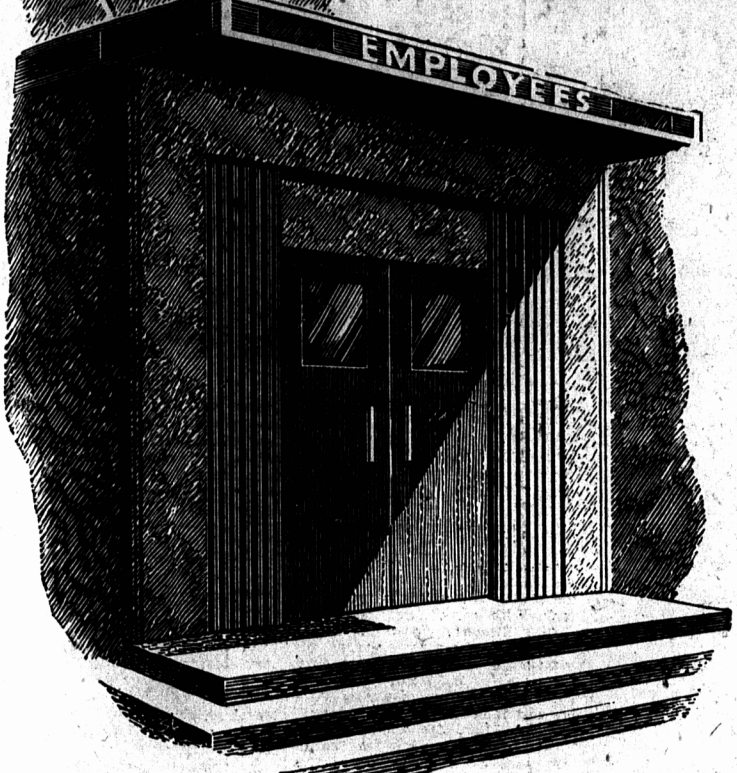


Here is a new door
to Progress



KEEPING up with the times is the responsibility of every Canadian business. The latest addition to our cotton mill unit at Magog, Quebec, is an indication of Dominion Textile's appreciation of this fact. Designed on the latest structural plans for such plants, the building is air-conditioned throughout, equipped with fluorescent lighting and the most modern cotton textile machinery. It combines healthful, pleasant working conditions for the employees with a production efficiency which means more and better cotton goods for Canadian consumers at the lowest possible prices.

DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY LIMITED



Back Stretch

Continued from Page 6

As fellocks, blacken the teeth or mean them and if the tail was held too high, Barrie lowered it. Barrie served a term in prison and had many narrow escapes in the Old Country, finally pulling a deal which netted him a lot of money, so he thought it best to leave the country and start a new life in the United States. He had not there very long until he accumulated a bankroll of more than \$30,000, but he was not satisfied with that and had visions of a million dollar racket. He purchased a run down riding academy just outside Minneapolis, and converted it into a racing stable and also bought a promising colt, Fair Play, and half a dozen

three-year-olds, none of which had shown any speed. His first six months as a horse owner was spent in research. He experimented until he discovered dyes which defied detection, bleaching agents which removed all color and methods of imitating any individual marking. He perfected a crude sort of dentistry so he could add or subtract years from a horse's age. Not only did he learn how to clean the teeth or discolor them when necessary, he even taught himself how to apply porcelain caps. He tried out many tricks and chemicals until he knew just how much lardum was needed to slow down a fast horse and the right quantity of stimulants necessary to pick up a lag-gard. When his studies were completed he knew more about altering a horse's looks and its habits than any man alive. When he was ready fate stepped in. His star horse Fair Play, dur-

ing a routine workout stumbled and fell, injuring himself so badly that his racing career was ended. It looked as though he was stymied as his money was pretty well used up, but there was one man he thought he could appeal to—the Chicago gangster Al Capone. The plan which Barrie outlined to Capone was this... He was to purchase two really fast horses capable of beating all but the best. These were to be added to Barrie's stable of has-beens. The plugs were to be entered in several events until they had established a record of never finishing in the money. With every losing race the odds would go up until finally the bookies would be offering one hundred to one. At the right time one of the fast horses would be substituted for one of the wornout plugs and the ringer would romp home. The insiders would clean up by placing bets on the ringer not only at the track but at book-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

NO, NOT CASH, MRS. HOOPLE! MY FIRM'S CAPITAL IS TIED UP IN A HYDRO-ELECTRIC PROJECT AT THE MOMENT BUT WE HAVE VALUABLE NATURAL RESOURCES AND I MIGHT OFFER THE MAJOR THE BIG KICKAPOO ORE MINE IN AN EVEN TRADE FOR HIS SOUP-PROOF VEST!

ORE MINE? WELL, MR. MORGAN, YOU'LL HAVE TO DEAL WITH MY HUSBAND, OF COURSE BUT AS FIRST EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT OF HOOPLE INDUSTRIES, I CAN ASSURE YOU THE PRICE IS RIGHT! DROP BACK THIS EVENING WHEN HE'S HERE!



MARTHA BECOMES A PARTNER

NORTH AMERICAN LIFE
L. S. STEVENSON
BRANCH MANAGER
140 RICHMOND ST.
A MUTUAL COMPANY

les throughout the country.

Al Capone was impressed but his lawyer adviser was not and demanded proof of Barrie's ability to disguise a horse suitably. That was acceptable and in less than a week Barrie wired that he was ready to exhibit the results of his art. The demonstration was a success and the okay placed on the ringer. The first thoroughbred the syndicate bought was Kalakaua. He had run a mile in 1:38 which placed him in really fast company. His cost was \$2,500. Barrie studied him carefully and came to the conclusion that none of the nags he already owned would make a suitable duplicate so he scouted for a horse of approximately the same measurements and found one in Springfield, Illinois, Bobby Dean, that he paid \$100 for.

Bobby Dean was entered in half a dozen races in the United States and Canada and in every event he ate the dust of the other horses. Not once did he finish in the money and the odds spiraled higher with every defeat. While Bobby Dean was piling up a string of "lasts" Barrie was training Kalakaua, entering the thoroughbred in just enough races to keep him in tip top condition. Towards the end of the summer season Capone decided suddenly to collect on his investment. He wanted to see the race so Washington Park, located in Chicago, was selected as the scene of the great coup and the date was Labor Day, 1928.

All horses racing at Washington Park were examined thoroughly upon arrival. Barrie had plenty of confidence in his ability but saw no reason to tempt fate. He arranged to do the ringer right at the track. The two horses, Bobby Dean and Kalakaua, were brought to the Park together and stabled near each other. The day before Labor Day races Barrie went to work and he had only 24 hours in which to make Kalakaua look exactly like Bobby Dean. A cordon of Capone's gunmen were thrown around the stable to give warning whenever a stranger approached. In that case Barrie would throw a blanket over Kalakaua and pretend to be grooming him. In the meantime the syndicate's agents in all the big cities were betting plenty on Bobby Dean and to avoid lowering the odds the money was spread around as much as possible. By the midnight preceding the race Barrie had finished his part in the swindle. The thugs who had kept a ceaseless vigil gathered around the horses and admired the handiwork, but the con men were counting on profits before they were made. Shortly before dawn nature took a hand in the game and rain poured ceaselessly. The track was a veritable sea of mud and while Kalakaua on a fast track could easily outdistance any other horse in the race, he was not a good mudder. Barrie advised Capone to scratch the counterfeit Bobby Dean but he refused and said he had better win or else. Two of his gunmen were stationed to watch Barrie and when the fateful race began he had one on either side of him and was well aware of the fact that if the fake Bobby Dean did not win it was curtains for him.

He closed his eyes when the starting signal was given but finally screwed up enough courage to take a glimpse and saw "Bobby Dean" well out in front. Nothing but a miracle could cause the horse to lose. Just a few yards short of the finish line it happened—Kalakaua slipped and almost fell. By the time he recovered his stride the Bobby Dean came in third, just making the show money. The gunmen closed in on Barrie and took him away for the kill, but just as he thought his last hour had arrived a message came to bring him to Capone's headquarters. A party was in progress and all the big shots of the organization were present. The odds against "Bobby Dean" had been so great that third place money had more than gotten back the amount the syndicate had put up. Capone was really tickled with the racing racket and from that time on Barrie had a big part in his organization.

During the next few years he pulled off a lot of ringer jobs all over the country. He supervised jobs where fast horses were slow-downed and second raters speeded up. The records show that in the four years Barrie was connected with Capone the syndicate won millions. It did not make any difference though how much he won, a beautiful blonde spent it for him in suchunks that he was always close to being broke. Eventually he tired of the racket but he could not shake the gang and so he continued pulling off almost unbelievable stunts until he was eventually turned over to the immigration authorities and deported.

Nowadays ringer on the thoroughbred tracks has been made extremely difficult because of the combined efforts of the racing associations, state racing commissions and Pinkertons National Detective Agency. An extensive photographic identification system is available to track officials to protect the sports followers, and stewards and judges inspect horses minutely before a race.

The story of Barrie, king of the ringers, was condensed from one by Mickey MacDougall which appeared in an American magazine a couple of years ago.

A number of breeders of Standard Bred horses on P. E. I. have been discussing the advisability of forming an Association of their own to be known as the Prince Edward Island Standard Horse Breeders Association. With this in view a number of them have solicited the cooperation of the Victoria Driving Club in calling a meeting for the purpose of organizing such a body. The object is to encourage the breeding and showing of Standard Bred horses at various shows throughout the Maritimes. It is felt that should the Association be well supported and become strong, it would lend itself to the importation of fast stallions and the distribution of brood mares throughout the Province. Since the sale of Standard Bred live stock has increased during the past few years, organized sales might be conducted at desirable times within the Province. The meeting will be held in the City Hall, Charlottetown, Wednesday, March 23rd, at 2:00 p.m., and all interested parties are invited to attend.

Willard
Keep it Checked!
Very Liberal Allowance on Old Batteries.
Batt & MacRae
171 Grafton St. - Phone 437

Central Queen's Title To Be Decided Tonight

Bedeque Lassies Down Freetown Girls 6-1

A fast and exciting ladies hockey game was played in Bedeque Rink on Tuesday last when the Freetown Girls crossed sticks with the Bedeque Lassies. Bedeque won out by a score of 6-1. Freetown was short handed, but nevertheless played a good game for all.

Bedeque have some outstanding skaters on their team, and although the team has just been recently organized, many of them give promise of becoming expert players.

- Lineups as follows:
Bedeque — Goal, M. Connolly; defence, E. MacMurdo, E. Webster, K. McNeill; forwards, E. Deighan, R. Johnson, L. Jack, J. Reeves, M. Huestis, D. Reeves, E. Perry, C. Simmons, J. Simmons.
Freetown — Goal, M. Smith; defence, I. Smith, P. Reeves; forwards, P. Taylor, W. Francis, K. Reeves, G. Francis, M. Lewis.

Bowling

Y. M. C. A.

Team No. 1—1½ points			
N. MacDonald	187	128	181
E. MacDonald	163	165	281
A. Sutherland	143	152	121
H. Likely	251	224	142
F. MacKenzie	171	137	128
	915	806	853
Team No. 2—3½ points			
G. Barbour	278	251	249
D. MacDonald	125	179	191
A. Cameron	169	172	178
O. MacDonald	184	119	176
B. Roper	90	217	104
Team No. 3—3 points			
G. Bagnall	137	158	157
M. MacNeill	242	141	174
B. Howatt	155	151	146
L. Cherry	139	134	108
M. Weir	140	179	166
	813	763	751
Team No. 4—2 points			
J. Rogerson	209	275	161
N. MacDonald	147	177	180
M. Ives	116	140	104
N. Brown	168	103	123
M. Brady	130	82	159
	770	777	743
High single E. MacDonald	281		
High three G. Barbour	778		

The Central Queen's County Hockey League championship will be at stake tonight when the East Royalty Royals and the Milton Hornets clash at the Forum in a sudden-death match for the League title. The game is scheduled to get underway at 8 o'clock.

Battling their way through a tough schedule in a five-team league, including Southport, Covehead and West Royalty, the two squads have earned their right to meet one another in the final round. The finals had to be turned into a sudden-death affair due to the fact that the present weather conditions have made their natural ice rinks unfit for play.

Both squads are sporting strong lineups with plenty of scoring punch, and from all reports are very evenly matched, which is all the more reason why tonight's tussle should be a well-played, keenly contested encounter.

FOREST DESTROYERS

Fire, insects and disease in Canadian forests, consume half as much again of wood as the pulp and paper mills.

PETROLEUM BY-PRODUCTS

Household equipment—furniture, kitchen ware, dishes, curtains, drapes, rugs and the like—can be produced from petroleum plastics.

Hunters' Corner

(Continued from Page 6)

The first of the month, heavy catches were frequently made. Practically all the fishing in those days was through the ice. There was quite a thrill to ice fishing 30 years ago when trout were more plentiful than they are now. Regulations regarding limits, etc were lax in those days and wardens were scarce as hen's teeth.

I remember one opening date 28 years ago as vividly as if it were yesterday. I got back from overseas in May 1919 too late for the opening date on April 1st, I was working in the city in the spring of 1920 as the opening date drew near. A team of horses couldn't have kept me away from the old fishin' hole. On the afternoon of March 31st I hopped aboard the Murray Harbour train with the understanding with my boss that I'd be aboard when the train pulled aboard when the train pulled into the city the following morning.

I didn't have much time to work on as the train was due at the home station about 9:00 A.M. After a hasty supper I grabbed a deep sax and headed back to a deep spring fed beaver dam approximately a mile north of the old homestead. There was over a foot of ice and I knew I wouldn't have much time for cutting holes in the morning. Incidentally I slipped a hunk of red meat and a piece of line and the odd hook in my pocket when I left the house.

Father was very strict in matters pertaining to seasons but I knew it would be safe to take mother into my confidence. We had it all arranged between us. I had a feed of fried trout in the morning. By the time I reached the spot and got two holes cut through the ice, the night shadows were fast closing in on the beaver dam tucked away amid a heavy stand of spruce.

I didn't have much time to lose. I watched the blob of red meat sink slowly out of sight in the dark depths beneath the ice. For a moment it hung motionless and then as if caught in a strong current, the line swung sharply and ice-sawed heavily against the under ice rim of the hole. A two pound trout fought the line till it landed on the ice. In quick succession two others of about a pound each followed. That was all I needed for the time being.

Father was sitting in front of the Quebec heater (toasting his shins and eating apples when I reached home. I left the trout in the back kitchen. Later when the coast was clear I cleaned and placed them in a pan of salt water. I gave mother her instructions. You have everything ready in the morning. I'll time myself to get back when father is milking and doing the chores around the barn so you have the pan ready. The boss will think they're some of the trout I caught in the morning.

I was back at the dam before daylight and in a few minutes had a dozen nice trout, not quite so large as the ones I caught the night before but nevertheless a nice string. I hurried home. When



But HE DRESSES FOR THE LADIES...

Our new spring topcoats have eye-appeal and plenty of it. They're smoothly tailored, casually cut, trimmed exactly for a free and easy, just-right fit. They're eye-catchers, all right, and on every point: in quality, in smart style, and in a real low price. Drop in today and select yours from smart Coverts — Gabardine.

NEW SPRING TOPCOATS \$29.50 To \$62.50

MOORE & McLEOD Limited

father came in from the barn I was sitting innocently with my feet in the oven and a frying pan full of trout was browning on the back of the stove. He looked my string over and seemed quite pleased with my luck. I gave mother a look as much as to say: "It takes you and I to fool the skipper!"

That's what I thought. When mother placed two steaming platters of trout in front of us, father pushed his aside. "I'll not have or since."

HAVE YOU EXCAVATION WORK TO DO?

If So YOU CAN SAVE TIME AND DELAY CONSULTING US

FOR CELLARS AND SUB-GRADING FOR LOADING AND CLAY FILL

We are equipped to supply sand, gravel and brick, both building and flu

D. L. BREHAUT
Phone 598-J

Refrigeration
SALES and SERVICE
Repairs To All Makes
MOTORS
Rewinding and Repairs
ELECTRICAL
APPLIANCE
Repairs
Palmer Electric
PHONE 1444

G. F. Hutchison & Son
OPTOMETRISTS
Specialists in the fitting of glasses for the correction of ocular defects.
85 GRAFTON STREET