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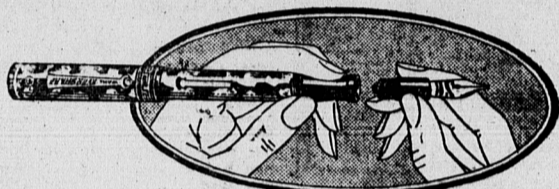
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SIX TO TEN DOLLARS



GREAT BRITAIN WILL BE IN LEAD

LONDON, June 1.—(By The Canadian Press)—Seymour Hicks who according to a recent announcement is going over from the stage to talking pictures, says he is convinced that Great Britain, by her stage traditions and purity of diction, is bound to take the lead in this new form of screen entertainment. He is joining the board of a new company—International Talking Screen Pic-

tures, Limited—which is to engage in film production in England, the United States and Germany. British Screen Productions, Limited, of which organization Mr. Hicks is director of talking picture programmes, will be the British link in the international concern. The contract with Seymour Hicks, which is for two years, includes all his stage successes, and the company has the first call also on the services of Miss Ellaline Terriss, English stage actress, who arranged

to enter the talks. Mr. Hicks says he is not at all apprehensive of the talking films putting the stage out of action. "There will always be a public for good plays and good acting" he says. "But I can visualize a great future for the development of the new form of cinematography, and there are men and women in Britain today who having given their lives to dramatic art with little return, have now a splendid opportunity of rehabilitating themselves."

Special Train For Delegates

(Special to the Guardian)

MONCTON, May 31.—Products of Canadian plants will be well represented in the special train which will convey the representatives of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association from Montreal to Halifax, the equipment from one end to the other being "Made in Canada." This special train will leave Bonaventure Station on Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock daylight saving time, and will proceed over the lines of the Canadian National Railways via Riviere-Du Loup, Campbellton, Bathurst, Newcastle, Moncton, Sackville, Amherst and Truro to Halifax in which latter City the annual convention of the association is to be held.

The train will be drawn by a locomotive of the type designed by engineers of the National System and built in Canada, while the Canadian National equipment to follow from baggage car on will be steel cars manufactured in Canadian plants. The train will be a composite one, a portion of the equipment being supplied by the Canadian Pacific Railway, as a portion of the return journey from Saint John to Montreal will be over the lines of that System.

At the rear end of the train will be the Canadian National compartment observation-library, buffet car the "Fort Steel" which is of special interest. The cars of this type are used in transcontinental service and are named after fort of historical prominence. The "Fort Steel" is a complete community in itself and capable of providing a meal, offering valet service and the traveller may borrow a book and adjourn to the sun parlor to read it. This car has the observation end enclosed with vitreous glass. The "Fort Steel" is also radio equipped with an outlet at each seat and the receiving set is in charge of a trained operator.

A Scottish National Dictionary

The scheme announced for the production of a great Scottish Dictionary is bound to commend itself not only to Canadians of Scottish birth or descent but to all who value the contribution made by Scotland to the development and prosperity of the Dominion.

It is a common error, even amongst Scots themselves, to regard the old native tongue as a mere dialect of standard English. In matter of fact, Scots is no more closely allied to English than Dutch to Flemish, Danish to Swedish, or Portuguese to Spanish. The two languages, that is to say, are derived from the same source, but have been moulded by diverse influences, geographical and political. Though there are several distinctive Scottish dialects, there is also a standard form, which is descended from a Midlothian dialect, in the same way as modern English is descended from a midland dialect, and which was the language spoken at the Scottish Court from the eleventh century (when it superseded Gaelic) to the seventeenth, when on the accession of James VI to the English throne, the Court forsook Edinburgh for London. This, too, is the form used by Scott, Stevenson, and practically all the best Scottish writers up to the present day; and now with the dawn of Scottish literary renaissance the old tongue has taken on a new lease of life.

Over a century has elapsed since Jamieson published his famous Etymological Dictionary of the Scottish Language; but though a remarkable achievement for its time, even its latest edition is very defective in vocabulary, phonetics, and etymology, and much new material has since been gathered. For the last twenty years a small group of Scottish scholars and enthusiasts have been quietly at work, and their labours, the result of which have already been published in part, in the Transactions of the Scottish Dialects Com-

mittee, are now about to culminate in a long cherished project—the publication of a great national dictionary. The plan is to gather together all the material at present scattered in several dictionaries, word lists, and dialect studies, and, after its scientific treatment by philological experts, to present it to the nation in one comprehensive whole. The completed work will not only help to preserve the old native tongue for future generations, but will incidentally, throw much valuable light on the traditions, customs and habits of thought of the Scottish people.

In order to ensure a thorough investigation, the whole country (excluding the Gaelic-speaking areas) and a portion of Ulster as well, was some time ago divided roughly to counties, each with a supervisor and a number of voluntary workers, who collect characteristic words and illustrative sentences from the speech and literature of their respective districts. These are written into districts, corresponding ten on slips of uniform size and sent to headquarters, where they are carefully filed. With all this wealth of material in hand, the time has come to move forward.

The Scottish National Dictionary Association has just been formed, with Lord Meston of Agra and Dumnotter as Hon. President, Sir Joseph Doble President of the Burns Federation, as President, and with many distinguished names including the Duchess of Atholl, the Marquess of Aberdeen, The Earl of Elgin, Sir Robert Horne, Sir Donald McAlister, Sir George Adam Smith, Mr. John Buchan, Mr. Charles Murray, and Professor Grierson of Edinburgh, among its Vice-Presidents; whilst many prominent Scots or descendants of Scots in the Dominion and the United States are also supporting the scheme. The Scottish dialects committee continues to act as an advisory committee to the new Association, and in order to place the enterprise on a sound financial basis, a Finance Committee has been formed, consisting of business men interested in Scottish language and literature.

The production of a Scottish National Dictionary, is, of course, no ordinary business enterprise, and the Association issues no shares. Despite the immense amount of voluntary work done, the cost of producing an more particularly of printing a work of such a magnitude is bound to be very heavy. The total has been roughly

estimated at not less than \$75,000 and the success of the undertaking depends upon the hearty co-operation of patriotic Scots and those of Scottish sympathies the world over. Canada is always regarded as the most Scottish of all the Dominions, in both blood and sympathy, and it is anticipated that she will certainly not lag behind the others in giving her support to this great patriotic enterprise.

The subscription to the Dictionary which will appear is not less than ten volumes, is \$75. If preferred, a part payment of \$50.00 may be made or \$15, as the first of five annual instalments. Donors of \$25 or Original Subscribers who contribute in all not less than \$100, will be elected patrons; and a list of patrons and Original Subscribers will be published in the final volume of the Dictionary. Anyone interested in the scheme should apply for full particulars to Mr. W. Grant, The Scottish National Dictionary Association, Ltd., Training Centre, Aberdeen, Scotland.

THE OUTLOOK FOR GOLF

HALIFAX, N. S., June 1.—(By W. J. Foley, Canadian Press Sports Writer)—Victoria Day officially opened the golfing season in the Maritime Provinces for the cracks and duffers, and knights of the links are looking forward to a most successful season.

With all major championship tournament sites allotted and, with prospects of record entry lists for the outstanding meets throughout the Provinces, Maritime golfers have every right to expect another banner year.

With the return of the Mielke brothers, brilliant Halifax golfers, to tournament competition, the trying duty of club professionals will again be to find worthy exponents of the game to match strides with the two youngsters who have held the Maritime amateur championship between them for nine seasons, the 1927 season alone excepted. That season champion Gerald did not compete and Frank Mielke was forced out by illness early in the tourney, after he had been eliminated in "the first round of championship play."

McNaughton, Moncton, and McAvilly, St. John, are among the favored New Brunswickers for Maritime honors this season. These young golfers have been in the thick of the championship fight for the past two seasons.

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There are 21,000 miles of scenic highways in British Columbia, the greater portion of which is suitable for motor travel. Along these pleasure roads we will stop at comfortable hotels and chalets. We will bathe in the warm, healthful waters of famous hot springs. Picturesque old pioneers will tell us stories of Indians and the roaring gold-rush days. We will catch glimpses of deer and bear in great forest parks.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA

Canada's Evergreen Playground

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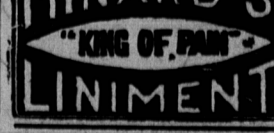
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