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...one from our midst." Mr. Chester told the ... had Mrs. Roosevelt ... honor indicated that ... American girls consider a ... position more desirable ... their mothers' day. ... of the girls questioned ... to work after ...

... American girl ... church ... of ten said ... or more ... actively in church ...

Marry for Love

... of many young girls said ... necessary to get mar- ... compared with their ... Asked what they ... the smallest weekly ... a young couple could ... and get along the ... estimated between ... lowest estimate ... week and the highest ... One girl said: "A young ... can get along on love."

Commenting, Mr. Chester said: "As a manufacturer, I should ... that marriageable ... a high standard of ... for business will ... more surely when we have ... the nation's purchasing ... The young ladies seem mod- ... in their demands."

When asked to fix the ideal ... of children for a modern ... of the young women ... two, and about two-thirds ... to three." The highest ... three and one girl in ... said, "None."

Active in Politics

... further indicates that ... three-fourths of the ... in the United States ... more important ... active part in politics ... their mothers' day. ... apparently, various ... of radicalism allegedly ... American youth, only ... in every hundred ques- ... were "radical" ... cent said they are ... and the remainder ... "liberal" or "don't ...

... of ten girls declared ... more important than ever ... and more than ... more important to- ... home than in ...

According to Mr. Chester more ... half of the girls questioned ... more important to have ... than it was ... mothers' day, and four in ten said it was "more important" than it was in mothers' day, to be a good housekeeper.

"Three-fourths of those questioned," Mr. Chester remarked, "said it was more important, or at least just as important, to be a good cook now compared with their mothers' day. More than half said they had taken cookery courses in school or college. Apparently tomorrow's housewives are going to make hu bands eager to come home for dinner!"

Royal Connaught Passes Into Hands Of Vernon C. Cardy

Canada's Leading Hotel head Becomes Owner of Fine Hamilton Hostelry.

(By Special Correspondent.)

HAMILTON, ONTARIO, September 30th.—Consolidating under one direction four of the outstanding hotel properties in the Dominion, Vernon G. Cardy today assumed ownership of the Royal Connaught Hotel at Hamilton, Ontario. George A. Ross and C. A. Ripley, prominent Montreal financiers, submitted the plan for purchase on behalf of Mr. Cardy, who is the Managing Director of the Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal, President of the General Brock Hotel, Niagara Falls, President of the Prince Edward Hotel, Windsor, Ontario and now in control of the Royal Connaught Hotel at Hamilton. Mr. Cardy has for some time past been the Vice President and member of the owners Syndicate of the Royal Connaught Hotel which has been under his direction for the past four years.

The plan is fundamentally identical to the one which was unanimously accepted by the shareholders of the General Brock and the Prince Edward Hotels and has since proven to be an excellent one from all view points.

The plan as set forth by Mr. Cardy's representatives received practically the entire support of the local shareholders and stockholders in the Company. Under the proposed plan of reorganization it has been provided that the First Mortgage will be paid in cash, and the Second Mortgage bondholders would receive 25% in cash and the balance in a new Second Mortgage bond paying 4%. The present Preferred and Common Stockholders would exchange shares for a new Common. Under the new capital set-up Mr. Cardy has arranged a $700,000 First Mortgage; $190,875. Second Mortgage Bonds; $195,000. of 20 year Income Debenture stock and 60,000 of no Par Common Shares, a new Income Debenture Stock of the bond issue for holders of present Series "A" and Series "B" Debentures.

The reorganization plan further places the Royal Connaught Hotel in an exceptionaly adventageous cash position for a working capital in excess of $50,000.00 will be maintained.

The passing of the Royal Connaught Hotel into the hands of Vernon G. Cardy marks another milestone in the upward progress of Canada's foremost Hotel Executive. This links together three outstanding hotel properties under the same control and direction, situated at strategic points in Ontario, under Mr. Cardy, who is the Managing Director of the Mount Royal Hotel in Montreal. This makes possible the directing of a very large volume of business from one province to the other, with beneficial results to all.

From 1919 Mr. Cardy's progress in the hotel industry has been outstanding. To-day he is recognized internationally as the foremost Hotel man in the Dominion, and one of the very outstanding in the world. In view of the thousands of international friendships that he has made, Mr. Cardy may well be described as the Ambassador of Goodwill for Canada.

"I have extensive plans for further work on the Royal Connaught Hotel," stated Vernon G. Cardy when interviewed by representatives of the press today. "We plan to continue the modernization and renovation plan which has been in progress under my direction for the past two years, and more important perhaps than that we will be finishing the sixty or so rooms in the new addition, and will be creating a Supper Club on the Penthouse."

FOR AUGUSTUS SCHOOL

Honor Roll for August and September.

Grade X.—1, Norma Weatherbie.

Grade IX.—1, Lois Weatherbie and Mary Kelly, equal.

Grade VII.—1, Frances Hegarty; 2, Frances Weatherbie; 3, William Dalton.

Grade V.—1, Ivan Dalton; 2, Joseph McNally; 3, Cecil Kelly.

Grade IV.—1, Arnold Dalton; 2, James Hegarty; 3, Joan Weatherbie.

Grade III.—1, Angelina Coyle; 2, Elizabeth McNally; 3, Leo Kelly.

Grade II. Sr.—1, Albert Duffy.

Grade II. Jr.—1, Chester Dalton; 2, Mary Callaghan; 3, Leo Weatherbie.

Grade I. Sr.—1, Bernadette Hegarty; 2, Emmett Dalton.

Grade I. Jr.—1, LeRoy Logan; 2, George Hegarty; 3, Edward Dalton.

Imelda MacLellan—Teacher.

FAMOUS CAVALRY LEADER

Commander of the crack Canadian Cavalry Brigade during the European War, Major-General J. E. B. Seely, Lord Mottistone, arrived in Quebec Thursday on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain. Lord Mottistone, who is on the right in the picture is on a short business trip to New York.

The Silk Enigma

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"Tell me," the Chinaman went off obliquely, "how came you here ... to this house?"

"Just strolling around," said Philip lamely.

"Not good enough, Mr. Slater. Can't you think of something more in keeping with your undoubted intelligence? Or maybe you require a stimulant to your memory?"

Philip understood that he was dealing with no ordinary Chinaman. This fellow was as clever as a bagful of monkeys.

"As a matter of fact, I was given the address."

"How interesting! Yet you lie, Slater. Your tongue is an adept at it. Think again."

Philip decided that verbal fencing was getting him nowhere, so he told just as much as he wanted the man to know. When he had finished, Sen Yat Soh said: "I see. It was careless of my man to lose that scrap of paper I must make quite sure that he is not careless a second time. And yet, I don't know that I would have had it different. Providence —or call it what you will — work strangely. Now about the silk in which I am interested."

Philip Slater's brain worked swiftly. "Of course," he explained. "You mustn't imagine that the entire consignment to Oxtons actually went into store. Only about half the quantity did that. The remainder is still in stock in the stockroom in the basement."

"Ah!" Sen Yet Soh's exclamation was one of infinite satisfaction, but suddenly the pleased expression on his face changed. "How do I know you speak the truth —you of a thousand lies? How do I know?"

"Why not go and see?" suggested Philip, secretly hoping that the man would agree to the suggestion.

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