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The National Way
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 CANADIAN NATIONAL RAIL
 SERVICES ARE THE ACME
 OF TRAVEL COMFORT

From the Atlantic Provinces to the West and to the Pacific, the ideal route is via Canadian National "The National Way".
 Whether on business or on pleasure bound the traveller has the advantages of a thorough rail service that is unequalled for excellence. The finest equipment of all steel trains is furnished and the most modern of standard sleepers, compartment cars, and modern diners.
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 From Maritime Province points there is the best of service to Montreal via the "Ocean Limited" and "Maritime Express".
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 Ticket Agents of the Canadian National Railway will afford enquirers all the detailed information regarding these services. Enquiries addressed to the General will be promptly replied to, and booklets describing the territory will be mailed.

An Open Letter
 To Housewives

Dear Madam—You love good biscuits don't you? and you love to see other folks enjoy them. And you also love to make and serve good, light bread, cakes and pastries.
 And when you do serve them to your "folks" or your guests you want to enjoy the satisfaction of knowing yourself that there's none better made by anybody.
 For perfect satisfaction you must use good flour—flour that hasn't been killed in the grinding as in the case with some flour.
 We would like to have you try some of our Gold Bond flour, we grind personally by the wonderful Marvel Mill process, the most modern and most sanitary method known for making fine flour, thus assuring you perfect satisfaction in your baking and the serving of everything you bake.
 Wouldn't you try it? If you are not entirely satisfied we will give you your money back after you have tried it over.
 Try a 24 lb. Sanitar paper sack which you can get from your grocer and if he does not keep it in stock have him get it for you.
 We also have a pure whole wheat flour made by our own special process and which excels all others for brown bread.
 Most cordially yours
 THE CH-TOWN MILLING CO.
 GEO. S. ROBSON,
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CUTICURA HEALS
SCALES ON HEAD
 Also Eruptions on Face.
 Very Disfiguring.

"My trouble began with small patches of scales upon my scalp which spread and covered the top of my head. My hair became dry and lifeless and fell out. Soon the trouble appeared in circles on my face. The eruptions on my face were very disfiguring."
 "A friend advised Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I sent for a free sample which helped me, so I bought more, and after using one box of Ointment, together with the Soap, it was healed." (Signed) George Brett, Jr., Pullman, Wash.
 Give Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum the care of your skin.
 Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura, Ltd., 244 St. Paul St., W. Montreal." Sold everywhere. 50¢ per box. Ointment 25¢. Cuticura Soap shaves without using.

NOTICE

All persons not now owning plots who wish to secure a plot or grave space beside relatives in the Tryon People's Cemetery are requested to make application to the undersigned not later than July 31st, 1922 by order of Directors.
 AUSTIN CAMERON
 Sec'y. Treas
 Augustine Cove, P. E. I.

Furniture Sale

We will sell for Mrs. S. Balderson, 177 Grafton Street, on Wednesday, Aug. 9, commencing at 1.30 o'clock p.m., a lot of choice furniture, rugs, dishes, bedding. Everything choice.
 Benj. Carter & Son,
 Auctioneers.

The Wall Flower
 A RETURN
 Chapter 101

"My darling children," Gloria wrote from Florence, "be as happy as you can, my blessing, or rather our blessing, is with you every minute. I am so glad it has turned out this way. It is the ideal thing for you both. Pan needs someone strong to lean her frail little strength upon, and George is always happiest when he has someone to take care of and worry about. Goodness knows I did my best to supply him with an adequate amount of worry for some years!"
 "As for my darling Frankie, he seems determined to join a wedding party somehow. Frankie is my conscience. I am always feeling so badly about him. (What can all my friends think of the way I've deserted him?) Are you sure, Pan, you don't mind taking him home with you? For if you do, I'll come straight back after him and bring him down here to join us."
 "We're going to Athens by steamer. Fancy actually standing in ground where Pericles stood, and Demosthenes and Alcibiades. Santely says I've become an enthusiastically gushing school girl—and indeed, Pan darling, I do feel young. I used to be centuries old! So being in love makes you grown up! Well, it has the opposite effect upon me. Who knows, when we are all together in New York, you might have to wear my orange velvets and black satins, while I adopt your pink tulle and flowered affairs!"
 "Darling Pan, you deserve a lot from this life, and I feel you are going to have it all now. I'm glad to have waited—but you are ten years younger, you know, it's coming to you early enough to give you years and years of happiness and contentment, but not too early or you not to appreciate it."
 "What sentimental nonsense I write! Dear, we're to stop in London a few weeks after we return, until Santely can settle up his business. Then we'll sail home. I'll be here to take Frankie from you. If you insist on sailing home, either let me come for him, or put him in a boy's school—he'd like that."
 "She named several famous schools for little boys."
 "But Pan felt reluctant to let Frankie go. Indeed, she missed him on that brief honeymoon week. "He's happy with me," she said. "And Gloria deserves her freedom."
 "The eternal mother!" George laughed. "All right, we'll take him along. Odd little Pan! The more I see you the better I like you."
 "You're going to go on that way," Pan informed him gravely. They had taken lunch in a basket and a place, along with an old-fashioned carriage that Pan, for want of its real name called a "gig." The stable people were a little shocked at the idea of anyone preferring this outfit to the car—for car and a driver were always at the country home—at least they thought a real carriage and a smart horse should be driven.
 But Pan had liked the mottled tag and the odd wagon so they drove, or rather ambled, along strange lanes and through byways, with tall hedges on each side, of blackthorn and may, and hawthorn and evergreen in a deliciously scented tangle, and they came finally to the Downs, and climbed one of the large hills to its summit

above the sea. And here they sat talking.
 "You'll go on liking me more and more, because—" she paused to think of the reason. "Because I shall go on loving you more. Otherwise it wouldn't be a successful marriage."
 "Wouldn't it?" asked George, flat on his back with a carriage cushion under his head, and his hands clasped behind his neck. "There a lot of love now, dearest."
 Pan thought a moment.
 "Gloria says, there's never any standing still," she said finally. "You go forward or back. If you went back, you'd love me less, and that would be a tragedy. To go forward you must love me more—besides, I'm a novelty to you and you to me now. But in ten years—or 20—think how used to me you'll be."
 "You'll know every thought and every word I think to say, unless I keep on growing up mentally, as I hope to do. But you'll know every look and mannerism and every tone of my voice so well that you might easily tire of them."
 "We'll have all sorts of experiences and pleasures and tragedies together. Those things draw people closer, or drive them apart. I mean them to bring us even closer together—it doesn't happen that way with most couples, I'm afraid."
 "Cynic," he chided gently.
 She laughed. "I used to call you that, now you've turned the tables. I used to think you so much older."
 "Now you're a mere child. You're getting near Frankie's age and need taking care of."
 "The eternal mother" again!
 George laughed, well pleased. And reached around vaguely searching for her hand.
 At the end of the week they returned to London. In four days they were to sail home.
 Tomorrow—On the way.

STOCK QUOTATIONS

HALIFAX, N.S., July 26.—(Quotations furnished by Johnston and Ward, members Montreal Stock Exchange.)
 Dominion Bridge 31 1/2
 Bell Telephone 112 1/2
 Atlatibi 108 1/2
 Sawwinigan 108
 Laurentide Pulp 86
 Canadian General Electric 85
 Canadian Steamship Com. 20
 Canadian Steamship Pfd. 50
 Asbestos Com. 66 1/2
 Dominion Bridge 95 1/2
 Montreal Power 52 1/2
 Winnipeg Electric 24 1/2
 National Breweries 102 1/2
 Atlantic Sugar 102 1/2
 Atlaton 102 1/2
 Am. Car and Foundry 114 1/2
 Am. Locomotives 60 1/2
 Am. Smelting and Refining 53
 Anaconda Copper 139
 Canadian Pacific Railway 95 1/2
 New York Central 17 1/2
 Cracible Steel 52 1/2
 International Paper 36
 Kelly Springfield 164 1/2
 Mex. Petroleum 72
 International Mer. Marine 73 1/2
 Press Steel Car 89 1/2
 Reading 135 1/2
 Southern Pacific 141 1/2
 Studebaker 100 1/2
 U. S. Steel 100 1/2

MONTREAL EXCHANGE

1934 Victory 100.15
 1933 Victory 102.50
 1922 Victory 99.90
 1927 Victory

BANKS

Bank Royal 218
 Bank Montreal 84
 Bank Nova Scotia 107 1/2
 (When July, 109 1/2; Sept., 107 1/2; Dec., 110.
 Corn, Sept. 62 1/2; Dec. 58 1/2.
 Oct., July, 31 1/2; Sept., 33 1/2; Dec., 36 1/2.

Priest Directs Sunday Traffic

NEW YORK, July 26.—Until a traffic policeman is installed at the cross roads in front of his church, Father Murtagh says he will direct the Sunday traffic himself. He directed it today after high mass.
 While the parishioners were coming out of the church of St. Nicholas of Tolentine, near Flushing, and while they cranked the cars they had parked on either side of the Union Turnpike Road and Jamaica Avenue and in the nearby fields, the pastor put away his vestments and planted himself on the crossroads.
 He seemed the kind you would either obey or avoid.
 For nearly an hour traffic went and stopped as he ordered.
 Father Murtagh says he saw one smash at the crossroads last Sunday and he won't permit another, no matter who is killed. The police, backed by the people,

PACKAGES 15¢

SMOKE OLD CHUM

THE TOBACCO OF QUALITY

BUY THE 1/2 LB. TIN

ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAW
 Public Opinion of Force in Great Britain.—
 Punishment of Criminals There.

By W. L. COTTON.

The traveller in England and Scotland is impressed by the strength of public opinion. In respect to the enforcement of law it is especially strong. The people there see that their safety and welfare depend upon this essential to order and honesty in the nation. When a condemned criminal there by any means escapes punishment, the people and the press of the country require an explanation from the authorities legally concerned; and the hue and cry does not cease until either a satisfactory statement has been made or the careless officials responsible for the enforcement of the law, who have failed in the performance of their duty have themselves been punished.

While I was in England a condemned murderer was not hanged according to the sentence of the court; he was sent to an asylum for lunatics. At once every newspaper either denounced the "miscarriage of justice" or demanded the publication of the reason why the law demand had not been fulfilled. The man on the street talked about the case. It was the subject of discussion in all the clubs and at dinner tables. The criminal was reported to be the son of a Countess. It was apprehended that "influence" had consequently been successfully exerted upon his behalf. The fact strengthened the force of the popular indignation and the public protest. Every man in Great Britain, in the British Empire, is supposed to be equal before the law. Way was not the son of a Countess sent to the gallows as any other criminal upon whose behalf insanity pleaded. That question was so insistent that the responsible ministers of the Crown were compelled to explain that the law provided a medical commission if one were applied for on behalf of a condemned criminal, that such an application had been made to him on behalf of the criminal in this case, that three reputable physicians had been appointed to examine the man, that insane was unanimous, and that according to the law the sentence of the court was necessarily remitted and the criminal transferred to an asylum for the insane. Even then, some of the exponents of public opinion refused to be satisfied that favor had not been shown and that the law in this case had not been overridden.

While in London, I discussed with a fellow Islander now resident there, the conditions as to the liquor traffic prevailing in that great city. He stated to me that though Londoners have decided that they shall have liberty to eat and drink all that they may suppose to be good for them, they fully recognize the folly of intemperance, the personal and public evils that result from it, and the insidious lure of the open bar. Consequently the laws regulating the liquor traffic in London are, he said, very strict and they are enforced to the letter. Beyond a certain hour in the evening and before a certain hour in the morning no tavern-keeper in London dares to sell a glass of liquor. The people of London at large uphold the law. The police, backed by the people,

Overseas Teachers Have Full Program

LONDON, July 26.—A party of overseas school teachers, 175 of whom are Canadians, are making the most of their opportunities for carrying out a crowded program. Yesterday, after a busy day's sight-seeing they were accommodated in front positions for the Royal review in Hyde Park of the London Territorials. Today they visited Westminster Abbey, where Canon Carmegie addressed them. He declared they had chosen a fitting place of meeting, since the Abbey claimed without presumption to be the mother church of the English speaking races of the world.
 Later the party took tea with the Dowager Countess of Jersey.

FURNITURE SALE

We are authorized by Mrs. Katherine A. MacInnis to sell at her house, No. 303 Fitzroy Street on Saturday, July 29th, commencing at one o'clock all her household furniture, comprising parlour, dining-room, bed-room and kitchen furniture, carpets, linoleum, stoves, dishes, cooking utensils, etc.

BENJ. CARTER & SON
 Auctioneers

S. S. "MANOA"

Passenger Steamer, 6,000 Tons Displacement.

Leave Montreal for Charlottetown	Ar. Charlottetown and leave for St. John's	Ar. Charlottetown for Montreal
June 24	for June 27	July 3
July 8	July 11	July 17
July 22	July 25	July 31
August 5	August 8	August 14
August 19	August 22	August 28
September 2	September 5	September 11
September 16	September 19	September 28

For further passenger and freight information apply to

CARVELL BROS.
 Agents

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES, INC.

INTERNATIONAL LINE
 S. S. GOVERNOR DINGLEY will leave St. John every Wednesday at 8 a. m. and every Saturday at 6 a. m. (Atlantic Time) for Boston. Wednesday trips are via Eastport and Lubec, due Boston about 10 a. m. Thursday.
 Saturday trips are to Boston direct, due Sundays about 2 p. m.
 RETURN:—Leave Boston Mondays and Fridays at 10 a. m. (Daylight Saving Time) for Eastport, Lubec and St. John.
 FARE \$10.00 STATEROOMS \$3.00
 At Boston connection is made via the Metropolitan Line express freight and passenger steamers for New York and points South and West.
 For staterooms, rates and additional information, apply to
 A. C. CURRIE, Agent,
 St. John, N. B.

BRINGING UP FATHER—

THAT BROTHER OF MAGGIE'S MUST BE COMIN' BY FREIGHT OR ELSE THE POLICE IN SOME OTHER TOWN SAW HIM!

I GUESS HE'LL NOT GET IN TONKHT. I WONDER IF I COULD HAVE MISSED HIM?

EXTRA-EXTRA!! ALL ABOUT THE BIG BANK ROBBERY!

BY GOLLY I MISSED HIM. HE'S IN TOWN ALL RIGHT!

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