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## GIRL READS UNOPENED LETTERS HANDED HER AT RANDOM FROM MAIL

MADRID, May 16.—The ability to read through metal plates is not peculiar to the son of the Marquis de Santa Carra, who demonstrated his powers at court the other day. It appears many persons have the same faculty.

However in the son of the Marquis it has been developed to a high degree by his father, a scientist who has been studying the physical effects of hypnosis. Consequently his demonstration before Alfonso, Queen Victoria, Doña Eugenia, Queen Marie, optical specialists and the royal court has aroused great interest. Count Amalio Gimeno, former Minister of Foreign Affairs, has laid the phenomenon before the Spanish Academy of Sciences.

The Marquis de Santa Carra has tested hundreds of subjects and found women more likely than men to have the faculty of vision through opaque objects. He found this ability present naturally in such a high degree in one eighteen-year-old girl that she could read unopened letters handed her at random from mail just delivered at his desk by the postman.

The Marquis' experiments have been just as successful with people in a state of alert hyper-sensitiveness known technically as "vig-

## DR. STEWART SPEAKS ON PSYCHOLOGY AND POETRY

Able Lecture by Dalhousie Professor of Philosophy Before St. James Literary Society Last Evening.

Before an appreciative audience in St. James Hall last night, Prof. H. L. Stewart, M. A., Ph. D., of Dalhousie University delivered a very able and interesting lecture on Psychology and Poetry. The lecture was given under the auspices of the St. James Literary Society, the president Mr. D. Edgar Shaw, occupying the chair.

Dr. Stewart began by explaining that the office of the psychologist in relation to poetry is to explain, if he can, wherein lies the poetic appeal, what is that element in poetic creations which enthralls one as one reads and haunts the memory afterwards. He pointed out that different persons make different demands upon poetry and receive from it different sorts of satisfaction. Hence it would be possible to touch only a fringe of his subject in a single lecture.

The poet, he declared, "is an artist in words, even as the painter is an artist in colors, and his craft—like any other fine art—seeks to provide us with a spiritual luxury." Thus two periods, very different from each other, are alike unpoetical. Primitive man, who uses his words for the immediate utilitarian purposes of life, and over-commercialized man, whose absorbing desire is for material success, are both hostile to artistic luxuries. Both are crushed beneath the tyranny of the practical. "It is in those elements which such pressure suppresses that the germ of poetic faculty seems to lie."

Among such elements Dr. Stewart mentioned first "disinterested curiosity," reminding his audience that even natural science when it is thus disinterested, can become poetical and romantic. He illustrated this in the case of the poet Wordsworth and the poetical aspect of inquisitive childhood as emphasized by Dickens. Macaulay was quoted as insisting that poetry creates illusion, like a magic lantern, and that as a lantern produces its best effect in a dark room, so the poet appeals best to the imagination of a dark age.

Work of another variety of the poet's art is in the elements which are, very different. Thus, for example, the "poetic" historians—like Carlyle—present their facts under the light of imaginative interpretation and comparison. In this they differ from the mere annalist or chronicler. Again, the poets are extraordinarily acute observers

## Queen Square Pupils Addressed Yesterday By Hon. F. J. Nash

Yesterday afternoon the senior pupils of Queen Square School were addressed by Hon. F. J. Nash, "The Makers of Canada."

The address was an exposition of the lives of the outstanding Canadian statesmen, and was delightfully touched with the characteristic humor of the speaker. Mr. Nash pointed out the qualities of constancy, integrity and indefatigable energy, that enabled the great statesmen of our country to achieve their high purposes, and that the lives of these men should serve as an inspiration to the boys of today. Extracts from the writings of such men as Howe, Tupper, Laurier and Foster were read to illustrate their gift of oratory or to amplify the speaker's explanation of certain great movements in Canadian history.

Our national policy, responsible government and confederation were dealt with at some length.

Among the statesmen discussed were Howe, the father of responsible government in Nova Scotia and his equally great opponent, Tupper; McDonald and Laurier, the two great ex-chief ministers of Canada's political parties; Whelan, Foley, and Sir Louis Davies. It was no inconsiderable boast the speaker said that P. E. Island could claim the title of "cradle of confederation" and that some of her sons have stood among the foremost in Canadian politics.

The very rare gift that Mr. Nash possesses of holding the interest of and entertaining boys was fully exemplified by his address and the demonstration of appreciation that he received attested to the popularity of the speaker with the pupils of the school.

At the conclusion of the address a vote of thanks, moved by Arthur Hogan and seconded by Arthur Butler, was tendered the speaker by the chairman, Alfred McKeown. After a brief reply by Mr. Nash, the pleasant occasion was brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthem.

## THE GOVERNMENT OF CHINA FACING MANY GRAVE PROBLEMS

Banditry, Anti Japanese Riots, Japanese Boycott, Piracy on the Seas, War in Some Provinces, Preparation for War in Others and a Revolt of Government Troops.

(Canadian Press.)  
PEKING, May 16.—Banditry in six provinces anti-Japanese riots in one province, Japanese boycotts in several, piracy on the southern coasts and rivers war in three provinces and warlike preparations in a fourth are outstanding problems of the past few weeks confronting the Chinese government.

At the head of the list because of the international complications involved, stands the Szechow outrage in which bandits from Shanxi and Honan provinces raided the Peking-Shanghai express May 6th and kidnaped a number of foreigners including Americans and British, many of whom are still prisoners.

Today, members of the Chinese government gendarmes boarded a train from Peking to Shanghai attacked officials and beat their servants who resisted and seized everything in sight despite the protests of foreigners and held possession of the train for several hours. Advice reaching Shanghai today said that the Szechow bandits in their stronghold back of Linching where they are holding their foreign prisoners taken ten days ago are contemplating an attempt to kidnap parties of foreigners at Tsaochwang who are there negotiating for the release of the prisoners.

## Huge Increase in Cigarette Output in United States

(Special to The Guardian.)  
WASHINGTON, May 16.—The Commerce Department announced that fifteen billion or fifty percent more cigarettes were manufactured in the United States during the first quarter of this year than in the corresponding period of 1922. They would encircle the globe six times if laid end to end on the equator.

## 10 Years Pen For Incendiary

(Canadian Press.)  
LONDON, May 16.—John Jison, who confessed to setting thirty-eight fires in London, resulting in property loss of over \$100,000 was today sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary.

## More Cattle Arrive St. John For Shipment

(Canadian Press.)  
ST. JOHN, May 16.—Cattle shipments from this port for the United Kingdom have not ended with the rest of the winter port business. Shipment of six hundred and twenty head arrived this morning to embark by the steamer Westoska for Dundee.

## Russia Workers Make Appeal For Vengeance

(Canadian Press.)  
MOSCOW, May 16.—The Third International has issued a general appeal to workmen of the world in connection with the assassination of Vorovsky at Lausanne.

The appeals says—"This bloody challenge must not be left unanswered by you."

It also advises a stronger organization to bring about revolutionary success East and West. It holds Lord Curzon responsible as chief inspiration of Entente effort at Lausanne to prevent Russo-Turkish re-approachment.

## S. S. Stanley Will Look For Missing New London Fishermen

Word was received yesterday morning by Capt. Taylor of the Marine Department that a gasoline fishing boat with two men, Manuel Arsenault and Mills Gaudet, had gone drift off New London in the morning. He communicated with the S. S. Stanley at Souris and that steamer, which is leaving for the Magdalenes at 5 a. m. this

morning will depart from her route in the direction of North Cape in search of the missing men.

The fishing boat, like most gasoline craft, carried no sails and thus the men in the event of engine trouble are to a great extent at the mercy of the elements. It is hoped that the Stanley will sight the missing craft early this morning.

## Swiss and British Bankers Purchase Bagdad Railway

(Canadian Press.)  
CONSTANTINOPLE, May 16.—The Bagdad railway has been purchased by a group of British and Swiss bankers headed by Rothschilds according to the newspaper. The bankers are said to have acquired both German and Austrian holdings on the road.

## Coal Miners in Saare Return to Work

(Canadian Press.)  
SAAREBUCKEN, May 16.—Fifty thousand coal miners in the Saare valley who went on strike in January resumed work this morning under an agreement providing for an increase in wages.

The strike was political in nature, being called in protest against occupation of Ruhr.

## Further Motion on Bank Interest Amendment

(Special to The Guardian.)  
OTTAWA, May 16.—Mr. Shaw of Calgary gave notice of a motion for an amendment to make effective the limitation of interest to seven percent and where banks charge more than seven percent double the excess of this would be recoverable by law by whoever is charged more.

## Announcements, Coming Events, Meetings, Etc.

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\*\*The Blacksmith Shop at Fredrickton, will be open for business Monday, May 14th. Fulton Robertson, Blacksmith. 14-31

\*\*Clearance Auction Sale at Hopedale, May 23rd., at 1 o'clock, stock, crop, farming implements, household furniture. Malcolm A. Nicholson. 11623708-16-6l

\*\*The C. M. B. A. Vernon River, are holding a dance in their Hall Friday 18th. Admission, gentlemen 50 cents, ladies with baskets free. 16-21

TORONTO, May 17.—Maritime fresh to strong south to south west winds, mild and showery.

High tide this morning at 11:22 and tonight at 12.

Sun sets this evening at 7:28 and rises tomorrow morning at 4:24.

First quarter moon Wednesday May 23rd, 10:25 a.m.

Summer tide eighteen miles later than Charlottetown, 16-21



## Death Yesterday of Hon. Benj. Rogers

The death occurred yesterday morning at his home in Alberton of Hon. Benjamin Rogers at the advanced age of eighty-six years. Death followed after a severe attack of paralysis a few days ago. On Tuesday morning all hope of a recovery passed when he became unconscious and gradually grew weaker until the end. He passed away at 8 a. m. yesterday, all the family being present at the bedside.

The late Mr. Rogers was born at Bedouque, Prince County, on the 7th of August, 1837. His parents Joseph and Margaret (James) Rogers were natives of Wales, and from them he inherited sterling qualities of character.

He was educated in the public schools of his native district, and entered into the business life of

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NOTICE.—LAWN MOWERS sharpened and repaired, also repairing steel ranges a specialty; guns and general farm implement repair work. James D. White, 36 Kent St. West. 61

## Miss Canada Returns to St. John

(Canadian Press.)  
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## Sharpers Employ Novel Method to Obtain Money

(Canadian Press.)  
NEW YORK, May 16.—Seeking to profit by trickery, unknown persons are reported to have called upon numerous shareholders of the Quaker Oats Company on phones and advised that the company was issuing new stock and that it was necessary to turn in old shares endorsed in order to avoid the assessment of \$1.50 a share. This was done in Wall Street the third of a similar nature within a few days.

Fake buying orders have been methods used previously to trick speculators. Quick action by company officials in this case prevented any loss to stockholders.

## British Trawlers Ask for Governmental Aid

LONDON, May 16.—"Unless government help comes quickly many of the fishing companies of England will be ruined," is the opinion of the president of a big steam trawler company who is clamoring for protection. He says it no longer pays to run British trawlers because of the competition of German and Danish trawlers.

German fishermen, he says, have received such a hot reception in various British ports that they no longer try to dispose of their nets in the fish to Danish trawlers and the Danish trawlers take them to British ports. The whole industry has been losing money, he declares for two years, and unless something is done very soon every British trawler will have to be laid up.

## English Port Tied Up by Strike of Workers

(Special to The Guardian.)  
LONDON, May 16.—A general strike among dockworkers at Southampton has tied up the whole port.

## Milk Famine Threatens St. John

(Canadian Press.)  
ST. JOHN, N. B., May 16.—St. John is near a milk famine today, with a total of about 300 cans arriving a day as compared with the normal receipt of 1,000.

It is expected that by tomorrow the city will be without milk. Producers demand forty eight cents a can and dealers offer forty-five.

## French Explain Seizure of German Chemical Factories

(Canadian Press.)  
PARIS, May 16.—France's seizure of the four German chemical factories was caused by the fear of their preparation. The French authorities received reports that deadly gases to be used "next war" were about to be manufactured in the plants.

## Lord Atlestone For President London Paper

(Canadian Press.)  
LONDON, May 16.—Lord Atlestone, owner of the Montreal Star has been offered the presidency of an important London paper.

## U. S. Starts Active Campaign Against Rum-runners

(Canadian Press.)  
NEW YORK, May 16.—A massed attack will be launched on rum-runners in and around New York. Eight warrants were issued and the arrest of the "brains" of the bootleg rum-running ring is expected momentarily. Plans are made to seize vessels operating along the coast from as far north as St. John, New Brunswick to Miami, Florida.

## Chinese Officials As Hostages for China Captives

(Canadian Press.)  
PEKING, May 16.—With the government's consent the Minister of Communications, Wu Yudein and General Yang Tsch, have proceeded to the stronghold of the Szechow bandits to remain as hostages of convicted prisoners received during 1921 totalling 46,871 against 166,283 in 1913.