

Condensed News Of Canadian Interest

St. Williams, Ont.—To provide tree seedling for the many reforestation projects underway, the Ontario Forest Nursery here has been extended and much additional seedling done. During 1921, nearly one thousand pounds of seed, made up almost entirely of pine, spruce, and cedar, were sown. At the close of the year, the Nursery had on hand and available for planting purposes 9,125,459 trees, including both conifers and hardwoods.

Sudbury Ont.—There are approximately four thousand hunters in the bush in the surrounding district, three thousand being from points outside of the district. The hunters report a very successful season, but on account of the mild weather game will spoil if kept after killing, for any length of time. So far no fatalities have been reported.

Winnipeg, Man.—Fifty-six free homesteads and six settlement grants were entered at the Dominion Land Office here during the month of October. Twelve quartz mining locations, mainly in the Rice Lake district, were registered. The farms were located between the lakes Winnipeg and Manitoba.

Winnipeg, Man.—That the increasing demand in Eastern Canada for the product of Manitoba's granite producing industries will bring about rapid development of these industries is assured. Both red and grey granite has been taken out during operation of the quarries within the last two years, and it is expected the industry will develop rapidly since a market has been found in the East.

The Pas, Man.—Judging from present indications furs should be plentiful in the north this season, stated J. A. Campbell, commissioner for Northern Manitoba. It is stated that several amendments to game laws would be proposed at the next session of the legislature, particularly in a change of season for muskrat to the month of October rather than November, as at present.

The Pas, Man.—Preparations for the Pas 200-mile dog Derby are now underway. Almost any likely-looking husky is in for some choice beefsteak and egg feeding for the next few months, and already drivers are reported to be getting their dogs into shape. C. H. Morgan, who has twice won the race, is among the most prominent members getting a team ready for the 1923 service.

Regina, Sask.—Dairy products produced in the province of Saskatchewan in 1921, were valued at \$18,805,216, according to the annual report of the Provincial Dairy Branch. Of this sum, creamery butter accounted for \$2,553,413, dairy butter \$9,028,158, factory cheese \$22,050, ice cream \$559,296, milk \$8,227,500, sweet cream \$74,968, whole milk feed to calves \$1,815,630, and ice cream (manufactured by small dealers and not reported to the Department, estimated) \$73,040.

Regina, Sask.—The winter of 1922-23 will be one of the biggest lumbering seasons in the history of Northern Saskatchewan, it plans now being formed by lumber companies are carried through, according to a statement of officials of the Saskatchewan Bureau of Industries. The wages to be paid this year will be from \$30 to \$45 a month and board, as compared with \$25 to \$30 paid by the camps last year.

Edmonton, Alta.—In giving evidence before a Government Commission here investigating the provincial gas question, L. G. Huntly, gas expert from Pittsburgh, declared that he knew of no pool more favorable for operation than that in the Viking Field. Government reports estimate the production of this field at 5,000,000 feet per day.

Edmonton, Alta.—Major Towns and Whalen, a prominent officer of the United States army, author and sportsman, proved to be a most successful hunter during a recent hunt in the northern wilderness along the Smoky and Wapiti rivers. Major Whalen was able to choose his heads and returned with the best trophies that have been taken out of Alberta in many years, including a remarkable heavy caribou head of thirty-eight points, a sheep head measuring more than sixteen inches, and splendid specimens of both goat and moose. Major Whalen also gathered a large mass of material with a view to future writing on the country.

Edmonton, Alta.—Federal plans for a chain of wireless stations extending right into the Arctic Circle are being completed. The stations will be operated by the Dominion Government, with the primary purpose of keeping officials in touch with one another. The locations of the proposed stations are Fort Smith, Resolution, Simpson, Norman and McPherson on the Mackenzie, and the sixth at Dawson City.

Calgary, Alta.—Alberta's death rate from tuberculosis is the second lowest in Canada, so Dr. R. E. Woodhouse, of Ottawa, secretary of the National Society for the Relief of Tuberculosis, declared at a big public meeting here. He is campaigning for a general plan, effective throughout the Dominion, which will provide adequate means for the combatting of this disease.

Calgary, Alta.—Calgary now has a big silver fox farm, 260 of these animals having arrived in the last few days from the Colville and Deane farm at New Salisbury, New Brunswick. They are valued at \$250,000, and to keep them safe no less than \$18,000 of wire netting

was used on the ranch, just west of the city. The owners believe that the Alberta climate and environment will combine to produce a very fine fur.

Calgary, Alta.—Up to the end of October, a total of 3,717 thrashing machines had been registered in the province, a greater number than has been registered in any previous year. This is indicative of the large crop which is being harvested in the province this year and the consequent demand for more machines.

Lethbridge, Alta.—The Government herd of antelope at Foremost has increased from 50 animals in 1918 to 130 at the present time. The reserve, known as the Nemiskam Park, comprises nine square miles, and the steady growth of the herd and the absence of disease is good evidence that the experiment is likely to result in saving this most interesting species from the extermination which otherwise inevitably awaits it. Today there are reported to be only about 1,000 in a wild state in Alberta, and 250 in Saskatchewan, while they entirely disappeared from the province of Manitoba some years ago.

Victoria, B.C.—An immediate start on the construction of the Provincial University Buildings in Point Grey municipality, close to Vancouver, will be made by the British Columbia Government. Buildings commenced several years ago and partly erected, will be completed as soon as possible. The Government will advance the money for the work. The first outlay on construction will be \$1,000,000.

Victoria, B.C.—The following companies have been incorporated in provincial charters, according to a notice appearing in the official gazette: Smith, Robertson and Co., Ltd., \$50,000; Northern Forest and Product, Ltd., \$25,000; Vancouver; Rutherford Packing Co., Ltd., \$20,000; Nanaimo; Daynes Mining Co., Ltd., \$200,000; Kaslo; Vancouver Oil Exchange, \$50,000; Vancouver; Quality Cloak and Suit Co., \$10,000; Vancouver.

Vancouver, B.C.—Formation of a grain clearance exchange, to function after the manner of the grain pool, is a possible development of conferences here between members of the Canadian Board of Grain Commissioners and Vancouver grain interests. The commission is holding a conference here in an endeavor to arrive at a solution of the difficulties confronting local shippers, which threaten to cause a serious congestion of grain, through lack of adequate grain elevator facilities.

Vancouver, B.C.—Over nineteen million feet of British Columbia lumber was shipped to foreign markets during October.

New Westminster, B.C.—The honey crop of British Columbia this season was over 355 tons. More than 3,000 pounds of honey was picked from flowers in the city of Vancouver itself. The best districts in the province were Matsqui and Langley, with nearly 200 tons.

Lardo, B.C.—Rich ore has been located at the head of Cayon Creek. Returns of two thousand loads of silver to the ton have been taken out and shipped to the smelter at Trail. Five tons have been secured.

BRITISH WHO SPEAK NO ENGLISH

Among the western sea-board of Scotland and in the Hebrides many of the older generations can speak no word of English. The younger generation are better educated and converse in the language of the South, but it is a few in Gaelic that they think. A few of the visitors to the Hebrides have any knowledge of Gaelic. The islanders thus have considerable difficulty in understanding their speech, and it is surprising how strange they become should the stranger show with their language. Gaelic is a difficult speech to master. It contains many parallels to the unwary. Its alphabet is limited; it has no j, k, g, v, w, x, or z.

Yet the v sound is found in many words; it is made by the letters mh, or bh. Thus inhor (great) is pronounced vor. There is no sound in the language. For instance, John becomes lain.

Gaelic is a language rich in songs. They are simple and mostly sad. They are usually sung to no accompaniment. The dwellings of the Hebridean islanders are often of the most primitive type. There are not more than two rooms. In the case of a woman tweed-weaver with a family of eight, these two rooms measure no more than twelve feet square, and the hand-loom occupies a good quarter of the spare in the living room. The floor is of earth, and is periodically sprinkled with fine white sand, which is carried in a sack from the shore two miles away.

There is no chimney, yet a peat fire smoulders day and night on the hearth, and the smoke escapes through the door and a hole in the roof in the opposite side of the room of the fire. So thick is the room with peat smoke, it is almost impossible to see across it, and one's eyes smart painfully. Hence the well-known smell of the so-called Harris, tweed (the cloth is made not only in Harris, but in the Outer Hebrides).

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30-MINUTE SALE of Men's black ribbed Sox, 25c pair, or 3 moor dyes never streak, spot, fade. Moore & McLeod Ltd., 11

Radio Cuts Off Revenue Of Small Town Churches

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Authorities of the Episcopal, Methodist and Presbyterian churches have begun to receive many complaints from the churches in small towns and cities that they are being ruined financially by the radio broadcasting of sermons and music from the big churches of New York city. People in the small towns have installed radio sets and now they stay at home and listen to the services, the result being that they do not contribute much to the support of their local churches.

Complaints have come from churches as far away as New Haven and Trenton, Parkersburg and Monticello, and are directed principally against St. Thomas and Trinity in New York and Calvary in Pittsburgh, from which services are broadcast almost every Sunday.

The custom of most Protestant churches to send canvassers to call on their members, to see the close of a year and obtain pledges of financial support for the next year, now they have begun to report that former contributors have told them that they have their eyes elsewhere and get better music and sermons than in their local churches. One canvasser for a London church found four members who had been substantial contributors, but who said they will give nothing next year, because they have radio sets.

One Presbyterian church in Trenton reported that its people preferred the services broadcast by radio to Presbyterian services in the church, so that serious financial distress.

PENGUIN SWIMS WITH WINGS

The penguin is one of those birds which through evolution has gradually lost the power of flight. Its wings which are in fact used for flapping, have become short and stiff. Since the penguin has few human or animal friends, it came to spend all its time in the water. One day after a generation it failed to fly, and the power of flight was lost. It became very small and its middle joint like the middle joint of a bird. The penguin is a wonderful diver and using its wings as a man uses his arms, it swims with a double paddling motion.

BOB PATON AS WATER

Mass., January 4.—Mr. Bob Paton was unharmed at the moment the stroke of 1922. Lancer ran free as water at all the hotels, and even the women there digging up a flask from the folds of their skirts. He was merely observed going on abstaining from water, arrests, or seizing any opportunity to file his observations with Superintendent of Police Crowley.

The law does not permit arrests of policemen for transporting liquor. Their powers are limited to keeping law, stands, to arrests for sale, and such arrests are made on warrants obtained from the court. So far as is known to hotel guests being brought in by the police, bulging hips were the order of the night. From hammer

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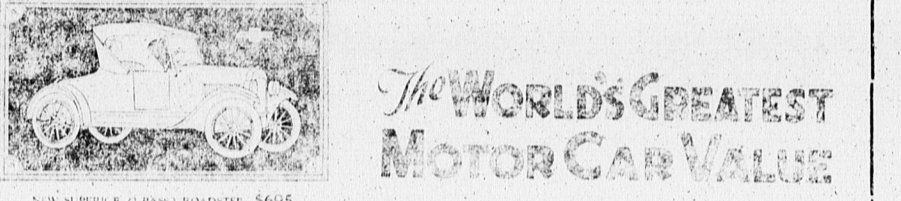
Diamond Dyes

Each 1 cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her old, worn, faded things new, even if she has never dyed before. Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is assured. Just tell your druggist what you wish to dye, whether it is wool or silk, or whether it is cotton or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade.

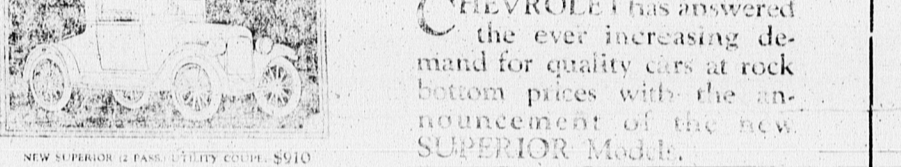
RED ROSE TEA is one of the first package Teas sold in the Maritime Provinces— for 28 years it has been the foremost. RED ROSE COFFEE is as generously good as RED ROSE TEA.

As a result of the general indulgence, one woman is dead and a score of victims are in fancy, glassware of the cosmopolitan hotels were crowded to the doors and had to turn away humiliated because of lack of facilities. The victims for whom the most part are those who get hold of poison whiskey of the variety which is only to be found in the small towns. The police here were called in only to find that the bottles had so many low during the Christmas season.

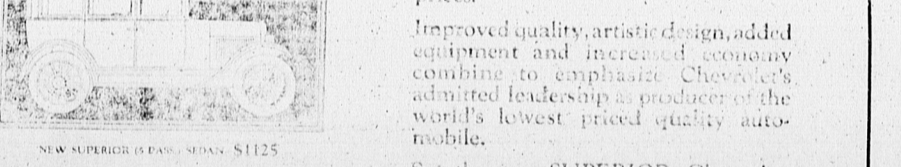
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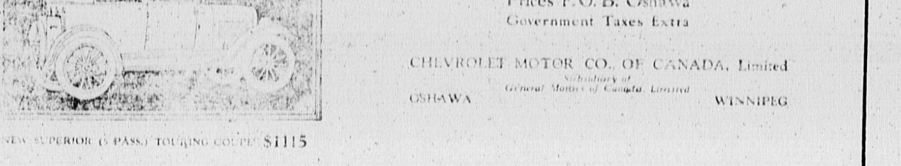
NEW SUPERIOR 2 PASS. ROADSTER \$695



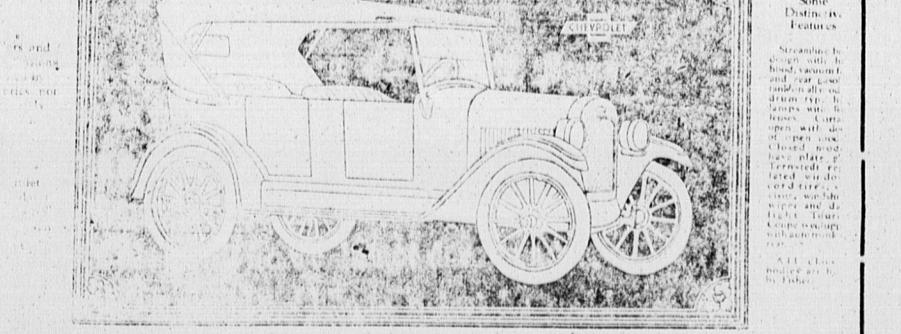
NEW SUPERIOR 2 PASS. UTILITY COUPE \$910



NEW SUPERIOR 2 PASS. SEDAN \$1125



NEW SUPERIOR 2 PASS. TOURING COUPE \$1115



NEW SUPERIOR 2 PASS. TOURING \$710

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HOW DEATH COMES UNDERGROUND VILLAGES

New York magazine Mr. Cobb writes from a personal experience tells how comes. One night not long ago, Mr. Cobb was in a rooming house, he was alone, but was conscious through a knock and felt that something was wrong. He got up and found a woman lying on the floor, dead. He called for help, but no one came. He was alone with the dead woman.

THE ROUSED RESIDUUM

When coming to town last night at the bridge near E. Cronk's home the omnibus caught fire. Luckily there was only one passenger besides the driver who had time to get out.—Booneville correspondence of the Utica Observer-Dispatch.

WORSE AND WORST

A Scotchman and an Australian were discussing the conditions in Scotland and the commonwealth. The Scot said he understood there were many Scotchmen in Australia.

HIGH STEPPING

She—"I wonder what Sir Walter Raleigh said to the Queen when he put his coat down for her?" He—"Probably, 'Step on it, Kid.'—Life.

CHANCE FOR A TURK

For sale—A good place to live and have 5 families. Very nicely situated, always rented, good investment. Don't let it go by.—Classified ad in the Watertown Times.

"CASCARETS" FOR BOWELS

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