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 as when it leaves the factory.

WRIGLEY'S is bound to be the best that
 men and machines and money can make.

The delicious peppermint
 flavor freshens the mouth
 and aids digestion.



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 3-8 and 3-16 thick 4x7—4x8—4x9—4x10

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 agement. Write for reservations.



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 European plan. Table d'hôte meals
 and Cafeteria. Ideal Sample Rooms
 and Garage. Facing beautiful King
 Square, the garden spot of Saint John.

The Admiral Beatty
 OPERATED BY ASSOCIATED CANADIAN HOTELS LTD.

Crop Report

Below will be found a brief synop-
 sis of telegraphic reports received at
 the head office of the Bank of Mon-
 treal from its branches. The Branch
 Managers have complete and intima-
 te knowledge of each local situation
 and are in close touch with crop con-
 ditions in all sections of the districts
 mentioned.

GENERAL

All crops in the Prairie Provinces
 are ripening rapidly and cutting,
 which has begun in some sections,
 will be general in a week or ten days.
 Recent extreme heat and lack of
 moisture have done considerable
 damage in Southern Saskatchewan
 and southeastern Alberta; but con-
 ditions in Alberta, generally, have
 improved since the last report. It is
 now known that especially in Mani-
 toba, there will be considerable
 damage from rust. In the Province of
 Quebec the weather, on the whole,
 has been favorable, but in some dis-
 tricts having been delayed by
 rain. In Ontario, the cutting of an
 average crop of hay has been com-
 pleted; of oats and barley it is well
 advanced. In the Maritimes, crops
 generally are in good condition, but
 rain is needed. In British Columbia,
 with weather continuing hot and dry,
 harvesting conditions are good. Grain
 is being cut in some districts, and
 an average yield of good quality is
 expected.

PRAIRIE PROVINCES

ALBERTA NORTHEASTERN AREA

—Showers and continued warm
 weather are rapidly bringing crops
 to fruition. Small damage from hail
 has been reported. **ALBERTA
 SOUTHEASTERN AREA**—Harvesting
 has begun, and while some wheat
 yields will run as high as 20 bush-
 els, the average will be 6 to 8 bush-
 els. **ALBERTA WESTERN AREA**—
 Crops have made good recovery and
 an average return is expected. Regu-
 lar hail damage of a serious nat-
 ure has been reported. Harvesting
 will be general in two weeks. The
 sugar beet crop is 15 percent better
 than normal. **SASKATCHEWAN
 NORTHERN AREA**—Crops are fill-
 ing fairly well and ripening fast;
 they are reasonably free from rust
 and other disease and promise fair
 to good returns. **SASKATCHEWAN
 SOUTHERN AREA**—Crops continue
 to deteriorate from heat and drought.
 Some summer fallow field promises
 fair yields but generally the crop is
 much below average. **MANITOBA**—
 With hot, dry weather prevailing, the
 ripening of crops has been hastened.
 Cutting has commenced and should
 be general by the end of this week.
 Rust is prevalent and has caused
 considerable damage, especially to
 late wheat; but the extent is not yet
 determined.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

Grains are making normal progress
 and harvesting will shortly be
 general. Roots, especially potatoes,
 are promising and good crops are
 indicated. Tobacco appears healthy.

PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

Early crops are good, but the pro-
 longed drought is drying up pastur-
 es, late grain, fruit, corn, roots and
 tobacco. In eastern Ontario all crops
 are a good average. In southwestern
 Ontario the drought has been most



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for the householder who likes to do
 his own repairs, or who is handy with
 tools and likes to make things for his
 home. Tools that will give lasting
 service and satisfaction, that will
 hold up under use and misuse, that
 will hold an edge and cut true.

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 sources to the end that

Defective Vision may be
 restored.

Eye Strain relieved and
 Muscle Imbalances cor-
 rected.

Any one of these defects
 may be, and nearly always
 is, the cause of

**Severe
 Headaches**

If troubled with head-
 aches, we will be glad to
 investigate the condition of
 your eyes, and if necessary,
 furnish you with properly
 fitted corrective glasses.

G. F. Hutchison

OPTOMETRIST

Central Guardian

SHOTGUN SEIZED—Friday after-
 noon a resident of Canoe Cove had
 his gun confiscated near Lowthers
 Point by a Bird Warden and will
 appear in due course charged with
 an infraction of the Migratory Birds
 Convention Act.

VISITORS TO THE CITY—Among
 the many visitors to the city are:
 Miss Mabel and Elsie Mullholland,
 Toronto; Mr. J. F. Bagnal, Cleveland,
 Mass.; Mrs. Walter Sharp; Miss
 Mabel and Winnifred Sharp, Toron-
 to; Mr. George Tait, New York;
 John J. Conahan, New York city;
 Helene D. Case, New York; John
 Bennett, Washington, D. C.

POLICE COURT—At the Police
 Court Saturday morning, one vag-
 rant was given 30 days, a speeder
 was fined \$10 or 10 days, a man
 charged with theft of motor vehicle
 was given 9 months and in a case of
 Breach of Customs Act the offend-
 er was fined \$50 and costs or two
 months.

THE NEW SERIAL—The Wife-
 Ship Woman: In this story Hugh
 Perdxeter, the author has covered
 one of the most thrilling periods in
 the conquest of the American Con-
 tinent. He has done it with his
 usual careful attention to facts and
 his usual powerful dramatic gifts.
 This serial starts this week.

severe and will reduce the yield of
 all grains. Threshing of fall wheat
 is in progress and is yielding well.
 Rain is greatly needed in the central
 and western sections of the Provin-
 ce.

MARITIME PROVINCES
 Haying is well advanced. The pot-
 to crop is promising and an average
 yield of other roots is looked for. Ap-
 ples are progressing satisfactorily.

**PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUM-
 BIA**

Tree fruits are doing well and ir-
 rigations point to good crops. Irriga-
 tion water is nearly exhausted, but
 it is felt there will be just sufficient
 for the season. The weather has been
 favorable for tomatoes, and ship-
 ments of semi-ripe tomatoes have
 commenced. Prospects for potatoes
 and other root crops are good, but
 rain would be beneficial. Pasturage
 is in fair condition but needs mois-
 ture.

NO DOG

Traffic Cop: "Let me see your
 license."
 Tourist: "Marriage, car, driver's
 camp-fire, fishing, or hunting?"
 Open the License trunk, Maria."

**PLUMBING AND
 HEATING**

If you want
 Expeditious and
 Expert Workmanship
 Send to

Fred H. Trainor

80 Grafton Street
 Opposite Prince Edward
 Theatre

Phone 393 J

**Canada Has
 Strong Entry
 For Big Swim**

(By The Canadian Press
 TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 8.—Added
 to Canada's native swimming stars,
 the Dominion, for this year's world
 championship marathon, has acquired
 half a dozen additional strong threats
 for the title by naturalization and
 immigration.

As usual, the 16-mile and 15-mile
 classics for professional long distance
 laurels are to be fought out under the
 sponsorship of the Canadian National
 Exhibition. This is All-Canada
 year at the Exhibition and the men's
 and women's marathons, in keeping
 with the general atmosphere, are en-
 tirely under C.N.E. control. The Exhi-
 bition is also contributing the \$25,000
 in cash which will go to the winners.

On Aug. 22, the mermaids will do a
 10-mile dash for the feminine supre-
 macy of the globe in these matters
 On Aug. 27, there is the 15-mile open
 event and the world's title. Entries
 do not close till August 16.

Under the circumstances, a Cana-
 dian win would be most timely.
 Among the fair swimmers, the cur-
 rent titleholder, Martha Norelius is,
 by her marriage to the Canadian or-
 gan, Joe Wright, Jr., and will, if she
 swims which is indefinite, be enter-
 ed as a Canadian. This country, then,
 took the feminine honors by mar-
 riage.

Olive Gatterdam, Seattle schoolgirl
 who came within a few yards of tak-
 ing the title from Ethel Hertle in 1928
 has now adopted the Dominion as her
 home. Last year, she did not rank in
 the money and is, therefore, redoub-
 ling her training efforts for this race.
 In 1928, the red-headed Ruth Tow-
 er of Denver, an unknown among
 marine stars, landed in third place
 and stuck right to the heels of the
 great Norelius all the way to finish
 second. In the meantime, she, too,
 had turned Canadian. She is now
 Mrs. G. H. Corsan, Jr., of Toronto.
 Never having failed to place among
 the prize winners, she hopes to pro-
 gress to the pinnacle this trip and
 left for the Muskoka Lakes weeks
 ago to devote herself entirely to train-
 ing.

Then, the Dominion has a some-
 what spectacular unknown who is apt
 to come through and stage a surprise.
 She is the 18-year-old Joan Ford of
 Toronto. In November 1928, she came
 alone and intent on making her own
 career, from London, England. In Au-
 gust of last year, two weeks before
 the race, she was holidaying at Geor-
 gian Bay. She made the discovery
 that she was a natural distance swim-
 mer and, after urging, entered the
 race. With only a few days training
 and no coach, she did 8 1/2 miles and
 was in 8th Place when she stopped.

Though it passed unnoticed, she
 gave what was, all things being con-
 sidered, probably the most brilliant
 performance of the lot. This year,
 she has been training since June. Her
 speed has increased to a noticeable
 degree and so have her powers of en-
 durance since she has perfected her
 style and it is now less tiring but
 just as powerful. Her chances of get-
 ting into the money are excellent. If
 she does she intends to use the divi-
 dends to start her own business in
 this country.

On the other hand, England has
 sent over her most recent Channel
 conqueror, Laddy Sharp, to try and
 take the crown to Britain. Her suc-
 cess was followed by that of a second
 strong English entry, Violeta Bessie.
 Then Ethel Hertle, blonde Bronx fish
 who won the title in 1926 but was en-
 wrapped in romance last year, sprang
 a surprise. The day after the 1929
 swim, she married Prem Gary and it
 was understood that she was out of
 competition.

Only a few days ago, the news
 leaked out that this was anything
 but true. She has been in a secluded
 section of the Adirondacks for several
 weeks, training under the mentor who
 coached her for her original win.
 Clarebelle Barrett, and getting ready
 for a determined attempt to regain
 the honors.

That gives the 10-mile parade of
 the mermaids a vigorous outlook. Possi-
 bilities for the 15-mile open race are
 equally bright and the contenders al-
 most excessively numerous. As usual,
 there is a large contingent of Euro-
 peans. Ernst Vierkotter, however, is
 now a naturalized Canadian and very
 proud of it. He has brought his fami-
 ly from Germany and has spent the
 larger portion of his prize money on a
 home for them. In practice swims, he
 is in fine form.

Mendell Burditt, of Toronto, but
 formally of Winnipeg, Isador Sponder
 of Port Colborne, Ont., Meyer Men-
 delson of Montreal, and a westerner
 with quite an aquatic past, Bob Con-
 nelly of North Battleford, Sask., must
 all be considered in making calcula-
 tions. Connelly, a C.N.R. switchman,
 got his experience in Florida and
 placed well up in a key West mara-
 thon.

First Picknicker—Isn't this an ideal
 spot for a picnic dinner?
 Second D'fo—It must be. Fifty
 million insects can't be wrong.

**Big business says:
 "Create an Estate"**

Another enormous industrial undertaking.
 At the annual meeting yesterday Mr. Victor
 Boss, Vice-President, gave an idea of what
 had brought about this condition when he said
 that the time of a living wage was past, and
 what his company was trying to do was to pay
 "a dying wage"; that is, a wage sufficient to
 permit a man to accumulate some savings, to
 give him an opportunity to invest these sav-
 ings profitably, and to ensure him a measure
 of insurance protection that would allow him
 to create an estate for his dependents.
 That is the key to the situation, and what

Extract from remarks of the
 Vice-President at the recent
 annual meeting of Imperial
 Oil Limited.
 —From the Toronto Globe.

Leaders in modern business not only recognize the necessity of
 having adequate life insurance themselves, but also encourage
 employees to take advantage of the opportunity it affords to
 create an estate for dependents or a competence for old age

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B. H. HUGHES, District Manager,
 Cameron Block, Charlottetown

WEEDS EVERYWHERE

To those who live in the older
 settled portions of the Dominion
 weeds are nothing new, they are ac-
 cepted as necessary evils
 and prove a constant problem not
 only to the farmer and gardener, but
 to highway and road builders, rail-
 ways, construction companies and to
 those suburban and urban dwellers
 who delight in the well kept garden
 and lawn. Everyone knows weeds
 exist, but few realize the number
 and extent of weed varieties even in
 their immediate locality. Familiar
 as we all are with weeds it comes
 as somewhat of a surprise to know
 that in an entirely new section of
 Canada, separated geographically
 and agriculturally from the older
 settled parts of the Dominion, weeds
 not only flourish in abundance, but
 are a very material problem.

Some suggestion of the nature and
 extent of the weed problem in the
 Grande Prairie area of the Peace
 River District is afforded in a
 pamphlet which was prepared by Mr.
 Herbert Groh, Botanist of the Do-
 minion Department of Agriculture.
 In the course of a brief survey of
 weeds in this area, Mr. Groh iden-
 tifies and describes some sixty-five
 minute botanical species.

Where have these weeds come
 from? The Botanist observes that
 many of them are indigenous to the
 district, and very many more have
 been brought in through the open-
 ing up of the country. Railway con-
 struction projects, the inevitable in-
 troducers of weeds have played their
 part, but even fifty or sixty miles be-
 yond the end of the steel weeds are
 found in profusion. The much mar-
 tined railway is not alone responsi-
 ble for the introduction of weeds
 into this new country for the trail
 of the early explorer undoubtedly
 brought its quota, and construction
 projects in the area have contributed,
 with the result that the settler now
 has no lack of adventitious as well
 as native weeds to contend with from
 the start.

Among the weeds identified by the
 Botanist are included: Common
 Yarrow, Prairie Rose, Great Willow
 Herb or Fireweed, Timothy, Wild
 Parsley, Lambs Quarters, Western
 Blue Grass, Biennial Wormwood, Pep-
 permint, Russian Pigweed, Upright
 Goosefoot, Wolfberry, Common
 Horsefall, Shepherd's Purse, Knot-

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There are over twenty shades in
 this three hundred and fifty pair pur-
 chase of really
HIGH CLASS CHIFFON HOSIERY
 No substandards nor imperfects in
 this lot. They are made by one of the
 best mills in the country, with a repu-
 tation of doing business on the level,
 if it were not so we would not have
 touched them. We could not refuse
 this offer and pass the bargain on to
 you.

Athletic People
 are subject to strains and lig-
 ament displacements. Rub in a
 little Minard's for prompt relief.

**MINARD'S
 "KING OF PAIN"
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Size	Over
8 1/2	20
to	Shades
10 1/2	

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