

THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

HYDRO EXPERT ASTONISHED AT ONE-LINE SYSTEM USED HERE

Canada Comes Into Her Own. "The Man From Glengarry" Places Her in the Front Rank

F. R. McLain, Formerly of Winnipeg, Tells of His Experiences in West.

ST. JOHN, March 23.—Mr. F. R. would have four circuits as a pro-head construction of the City and was also putting in an any, Winnipeg's hydro development, but stand by notwithstanding the fact of her son Horace from the west, spoke interestingly of how hydro this lasted 24 hours, during which made several pointed comments on the work being undertaken in St. John. Mr. McLain said he had observed the hydro transmission line from the train window on his way down to Moncton, and wanted to know if it was the only line with which the hydro power was being carried. Mr. McLain stated that it required three cables to carry the power on one circuit and that if one of the three cables became affected the circuit was immediately broken and all three cables were useless until the trouble had been found and remedied. In Winnipeg, he said, this difficulty had been avoided by having two circuits of three cables each on the first transmission line, and since then another had been built. By having the two circuits the company were thus able to throw all the load on one circuit, while they were locating any trouble which might happen on the other. Mr. McLain said it would not be feasible to carry two circuits on a pole line such as that being used here. For one thing, he said, poles would not stand up to the strain, and for another there was no way of the inmen getting at the influence of the other, as close contact even without touching of high voltage wires meant electrocution. Mr. McLain could not understand how such a pole line had come to be built here, where wooden poles were used instead of steel towers. Such a line as that between St. John and Moncton, he said, could be put out of commission any time by a youth taking a shot at one of the insulators with a small rifle. The Winnipeg line he explained was carried into the city on two lines of steel towers varying in height from 50 to 100 feet. These towers were cross braced and their bases set in concrete. They measured some 18 feet across the top and resembled a wireless tower. On each side of the tower one circuit of three wires was run and linemen could go up and repair either one without having the power thrown off the other. He was sure, he said, that heavy storms and high winds would mean the snapping of crossarms and falling of the wooden poles, and breakdowns would result from the start. He could not understand how even if for the reason of lessened costs of initial construction, the hydro people here had adopted wooden poles in preference to steel. Speaking of the transmission lines, Mr. McLain stated that Winnipeg city was now building a second transmission line so that they

Anyone who has formed the impression that Canada cannot produce good motion pictures has only to pay a visit to the Prince Edward Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday and see Ernest Shipman's production of "The Man From Glengarry" and a certainty they will come away with a brand new set of ideas on the subject of "Canadian-made" pictures. As a production and in all of its ramifications this film undoubtedly ranks with the best. With a cast carefully selected with a view to their particular ability and personality fitting the characters that they are called on to delineate; a scenic setting along the upper reaches of the Ottawa, than which there is none more beautiful; photography which bears the stamp of super-excellence; and an environment that singularly lends itself to the thrilling situations that the script requires, Mr. MacRae, director for Mr. Shipman, has taken full advantage of these fortunate fundamentals to weld and shape into a harmonious whole a picture that in every way can stand the acid test of any and all criticism. Typifying, as it does a new and beautiful phase of Canadian life, "The Man From Glengarry," while it has the honor of sounding the tocsin of success for "Canadian-made" moving pictures, is only one of many more no whit less beautiful, interesting and thrilling that are now in the making. After seeing "The Man From Glengarry," the audience, to a person, ungrudgingly acknowledges that in so far as the moving picture industry is concerned, Canada has at last come into her own. As a true Canadian, it is incumbent on you to see this production and to urge others to see it, for only by your personal patronage and encouragement of this important industry can Canada take and hold her proper place in the world of the silver screen. It is natural that people should desire to make use of the forest reserves for recreational purposes, and under proper supervision and regulation, this is desirable from the forest administrator's standpoint. People who spend their holidays in the woods, whether simply in camping or in hunting and fishing, get a good idea of the value of forest resources and thus become active agents for forest protection. In desirable locations along the shores of lakes in different forest reserves plots are leased to citizens on condition that they erect suitable houses and keep their surroundings in good order. The number of these cottages is steadily increasing, although progress in this respect has not been so rapid of late owing to the business depression. Fishing is one of the great attractions for tourists and cottagers, and the policy of the Forestry Branch is to maintain good fishing by stocking the lakes with fish, fry, when necessary, and by restricting the method of taking fish to angling. The efforts in this direction are meeting with success; and in the matter of fish and game protection the Forestry Branch acts in co-operation with the Dominion fishery authorities on the one hand, and the various provincial game wardens on the other.—Annual Report, Director of Forestry, Ottawa.

RECREATIONAL USES OF FOREST RESERVES

Forestation and preservation of forests have for hundreds of years been of vital concern to European countries, but in the United States and Canada the natural forest resources have been so great that national interest in these matters has been rather mild. Yet the steady and ever increasing consumption of forests in the making of lumber and the enormous yearly waste through forest fires and inefficient methods of cutting and preparing lumber sound impressive warnings that the forests will not last forever if we pursue a course of carelessness and wastefulness. If adequate forest resources are to be preserved for the benefit of the future, intelligent efforts at conservation and reduction of waste must be persistently carried forward.

A SWISS MUNICIPAL FOREST

In Switzerland, 67 per cent of the forest area is held under town or some other form of communal ownership. In France 23 per cent of the forest area is so held, and in Germany 16 per cent. In Alsace-Lorraine, nearly two thirds of the towns own communal forests. Many of the communal forests in Europe have been under such ownership and management, for many generations, in some cases for centuries. The city forest of Zurich, Switzerland, is a classic example. This forest, called the Sihlwald, has an area of 2,580 acres (about four square miles). The known history of this forest runs back to the year 853, since which time it has been under some form of protection and management, and has continued to be so ever since. The records of the forest show that in 1460 the appointment of two foresters was authorized. It is interesting to note the comparative antiquity of forestry in Europe, in contrast with the youthfulness of this profession in America. Prof. R. S. Hosner, of the Forestry Department, Cornell University, records that the mill in the Sihlwald employs 30 men, and that 30 men are employed in the forest itself, so that this small forest alone comfortably supports a small community by itself. It is interesting to note that the supply of wood is maintained to supply citizens with fuel. Under normal conditions, a substantial profit is derived from the forest, which assists to reduce taxation. How indispensable wood is we seldom stop to think. You cannot eat food, transport or consume any thing without wood. You cannot wear clothes nor live in houses without the help of the forest. Half the wood consumed in America is used on farms, to produce our food. Without it our food would not be produced. Our fifth of all the lumber we consume goes into packages necessary in the transportation of food and goods. Even a concrete house cannot be built without wood.

BRAN COOKIES

2 teaspoons baking powder; 1/2 teaspoon salt. Beat together butter and sugar, egg and milk, add dry ingredients. Drop the mixed batter with spoon in well greased pan. Bake about 25 minutes in hot oven. This makes 3 dozen cookies.

MILITARY BRAIDING PUT ON SPRING SUITS

PARIS, Mar. 25.—Military braiding is a feature on some of the spring suits today. It appears on the coat even when the wrap food would not be produced. Our fifth of all the lumber we consume goes into packages necessary in the transportation of food and goods. Even a concrete house cannot be built without wood.

Draped Evening Gowns

PARIS, Mar. 20.—Draped evening gowns today have by no means lost their very great popularity. Not only is the skirt draped from hip to opposite ankle, but the bodice is often draped on one side of the girl to the opposite shoulder.

Light Blue Deep Rose

LONDON, Mar. 20.—Blue in a light, bright shade and deep rose some wild, but the season is due

SHOP from Holman's catalog. CHILDREN'S REEFERS—New Spring Reefers for the little ones at Jarkins & Jays. 3-24-21. LOOK OUT FOR THE BIG Auction Sale of 40 Western Horses to take place in the Agricultural Hall Easter Market. Due notice given later. 3-24-21. BOYS' SUITS! just received over 200 boys' suits, best quality and prices.—Jenkins & Jay. 3-24-21. SPRING CAPS just received our Spring assortment of men's and boys' caps.—Jenkins & Jay. 3-24-21. CARNIVAL TO BE HELD.—The G.W.V.A. and Navy League are making preparations for a huge carnival, to be held during the summer. Full particulars of which will be made known at a later date.

CANTON CREPE in all leading shades at Patons, Limited. 23-31. CALL TO Jenkins & Jays and see their assortment of Spring Caps. 3-24-21. CALL AND SEE our young men's suits new, models and patterns.—Jenkins & Jay. 3-24-21. FUNERAL POSTPONED.—Funeral of the late Mrs. Samuel Lowe is postponed awaiting the arrival of her son Horace from the west, who is expected to arrive Wednesday.

ADDRESS STUDENTS.—At the Y.M.C.A. Saturday night, the closing meeting of the Students Christian Movement was held. Mr. Norman McDonald acting as chairman. There was a large attendance, the meeting opening with the singing of a hymn, followed by a vocal solo by Mr. Bertram Moore. Hon. F. J. Nash addressed the students on "The Art of Public Speaking." He stressed the desirability of selecting as an example an ideal public man, and gave extracts from speeches by Jos. Howe, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Geo. E. Foster and others. The language of speakers nowadays was likened to the babbling of babes alongside the speeches of olden days. Hon. Mr. Nash referred to Christ as the greatest orator that had ever lived, quoting passages from the New Testament to show His power of invective. At the close of the address, a vote of thanks moved by Mr. Bertram Moore and seconded by Miss Edith Hugh was tendered to the speaker, who replied in fitting words. This was followed by a reading by Mrs. Hansuld, which was warmly received and encored and a vocal solo by Mr. Walter Hyndman, also enthusiastically encored. The members then repaired upstairs for games, etc., conducted by the Physical Director Mr. Ferris. The meeting concluded with the joining of hands and the singing of Auld Lang Syne.

METHODIST CHURCH SERVICE.—The Minister preached the 6th of his Lenten Series yesterday. "Sins that Crucified Jesus." The choir sang "Litany of the Passion" and "The Crucifixion." The speaker at the evening service was Mr. Ralph C. Scott, Y.M.C.A. Secy. (Chile), who is touring Canada and at this service Mr. G. E. Ritchie sang "The Palms." The choir rendered Handel's "O Father, Whom Almighty Power" (Judas Maccabaeus) Sacramental Service followed the morning sermon.

ST. PAULS SERVICE.—At St. Paul's Church the services yesterday were in keeping with the season. The sermon subjects for the day—in the morning, "Man and a Coworker with God"—and in the evening, the last in a series of Questions About Jesus—"Why A Triumphant Entry?" The sweet voices of the Boy Choir was the beauty of the hymn singing. At the evening service Mr. Charles J. J. Nash through his daily service. On Good Friday evening the choir will render Caleb Simper's beautiful Lenten Devotion—"The Crucifixion. Lovers of good Donald?" "Tell it in gath," his music will be stirred by this powerful telling of the Crucifixion story.

SCHOOL REUNION.—A very enjoyable reunion of past and present pupils of Prince Street School was held in the Assembly Hall of the school last Friday evening. Mr. Henry Smith chairman of the Trustee Board presided and in his opening remarks referred to the long service of Principal J. D. Seaman, and pointed out that Prince Street school was the oldest public school in the city, the first to be opened under the Davies Act. The following program was then very efficiently carried out. Piano duet, Misses Nan Shaw and Thelma Burns; recitation, Dolly Phillips; violin solo, Miss Thelma Jenkins; address of welcome, Principal J. D. Seaman; medalist of the school; vocal solo, Miss Berna Heustis; reunion song, Grade Ten Girls; dance—Highland; Duple and Marie Walker; linemen could go up and repair either one without having the power thrown off the other. He was sure, he said, that heavy storms and high winds would mean the snapping of crossarms and falling of the wooden poles, and breakdowns would result from the start. He could not understand how even if for the reason of lessened costs of initial construction, the hydro people here had adopted wooden poles in preference to steel. Speaking of the transmission lines, Mr. McLain stated that Winnipeg city was now building a second transmission line so that they

ADRESSED STUDENTS.—At the Y.M.C.A. Saturday night, the closing meeting of the Students Christian Movement was held. Mr. Norman McDonald acting as chairman. There was a large attendance, the meeting opening with the singing of a hymn, followed by a vocal solo by Mr. Bertram Moore. Hon. F. J. Nash addressed the students on "The Art of Public Speaking." He stressed the desirability of selecting as an example an ideal public man, and gave extracts from speeches by Jos. Howe, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Geo. E. Foster and others. The language of speakers nowadays was likened to the babbling of babes alongside the speeches of olden days. Hon. Mr. Nash referred to Christ as the greatest orator that had ever lived, quoting passages from the New Testament to show His power of invective. At the close of the address, a vote of thanks moved by Mr. Bertram Moore and seconded by Miss Edith Hugh was tendered to the speaker, who replied in fitting words. This was followed by a reading by Mrs. Hansuld, which was warmly received and encored and a vocal solo by Mr. Walter Hyndman, also enthusiastically encored. The members then repaired upstairs for games, etc., conducted by the Physical Director Mr. Ferris. The meeting concluded with the joining of hands and the singing of Auld Lang Syne.

ST. PAULS SERVICE.—At St. Paul's Church the services yesterday were in keeping with the season. The sermon subjects for the day—in the morning, "Man and a Coworker with God"—and in the evening, the last in a series of Questions About Jesus—"Why A Triumphant Entry?" The sweet voices of the Boy Choir was the beauty of the hymn singing. At the evening service Mr. Charles J. J. Nash through his daily service. On Good Friday evening the choir will render Caleb Simper's beautiful Lenten Devotion—"The Crucifixion. Lovers of good Donald?" "Tell it in gath," his music will be stirred by this powerful telling of the Crucifixion story.

HOTEL ARRIVALS VICTORIA HOTEL C. A. Archibald, Turro, N.S.; J. E. Wilson, Halifax; C. S. Everett, St. Andrews; F. M. Graves, Bridgeport; R. Thomason, Toronto; D. M. MacLeod, Hunter, Rivers; G. S. Gould, Halifax; Mrs. C. Bambrick, Montreal; C. L. Brant, New Glasgow; F. A. Johnson, Montreal; S. Stuart Campbell, Sackville; A. Gibson Brown, J. H. Laran, Montreal; J. M. MacDonald, M. Holmes, Toronto; F. Foster, Sydney; A. C. Warrille, Halifax; Joseph Norwood, Gait.

QUEEN HOTEL B. G. McFarlane, Sackville; A. C. Saunders, V. R. Morrison, Summerside; R. W. Stewart, Montserrat; W. McDonald, M. C. Gallant, W. E. Ellis, Summerside; J. B. Gaudet, Miscouche; B. J. Gaudet, Miscouche; G. A. Dickson, City.

REVERE HOTEL Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McDonald, Sydney; Mrs. Westaway and children, Sydney; Mr. Lavers, Sydney; J. A. Lyman, Chatham; A. B. Paquet, J. A. B. Paquet, Souris; W. Pigeon, Montreal; C. A. Anderson, St. Stephen; J. Tobin, Ottawa; Elmer Brown, York; A. J. McNevin, Argyle Shore.

DEPEND ON THE FOREST When a man writes his name, reads his paper, puts on his shirt, his near-silk socks, his necktie, his shoes, his black suit, when he smokes his pipe, when he takes aspirin or quinine or when he takes acetanilid for a headache, when he goes hunting or to the movies, when he plays a phonograph record, when he uses his radiophone, when he paints his house, varnishes his floor, lights his fire, eats his sausages, he comes into contact directly or indirectly with the chemical utilization of the forest. The chemistry of the forest, the chemical utilization of wood, whether we know it or not, is part and parcel of our daily existence. The discovery of new uses for wood is keeping ahead of the discovery of substitutes for wood, which explains the necessity of governments and all forest authorities adopting a policy that will provide for the scientific handling of this great and rapidly diminishing natural resource.

PERSONALS Lieut. A. C. Hortell, Halifax is registered at the Victoria Hotel. J. M. MacDonald and M. Holmes Toronto are at the Victoria Hotel. Mrs. C. Bambrick, Montreal, who has been visiting friends at Mt. Stewart was a guest yesterday at the Victoria Hotel.

CONGRESS Playing Cards We have a splendid new stock of these fine playing cards in a large variety of pretty backs. The card itself is one of the best made and has gilt edges.

General Foch May Visit Poland WARSAW, Mar. 25.—Gen. Foch may visit Poland in May 3rd and participate in the celebration of the Polish national holiday. The Polish diet has granted a thirty year petroleum agreement to Italy with favored nation clause.

Flowers on Gowns. NEW YORK, Mar. 20.—There are a very few of the new gowns hereabout over which Paris has light, bright shade and deep rose some wild, but the season is due

How to Write GOOD LETTERS Short Course, Canada's largest correspondence school. You write actual letters, by expert individual instruction. Special attention given to the most important letters—social letters, business letters, etc. Send for particulars. Write to: Correspondence School, Ltd., 1746-13 St. James St., Montreal.

NEW YORK, Mar. 20.—The smartest little hats offered today for Easter is a small, crowned straw in blue or gray, which sets closely about the ears. Its only trim is a fancy feather cockade peep over the ear on the edge of the brim.

NEW YORK, Mar. 20.—There are a very few of the new gowns hereabout over which Paris has light, bright shade and deep rose some wild, but the season is due

NEW YORK, Mar. 20.—The smartest little hats offered today for Easter is a small, crowned straw in blue or gray, which sets closely about the ears. Its only trim is a fancy feather cockade peep over the ear on the edge of the brim.

NEW YORK, Mar. 20.—There are a very few of the new gowns hereabout over which Paris has light, bright shade and deep rose some wild, but the season is due

NEW YORK, Mar. 20.—The smartest little hats offered today for Easter is a small, crowned straw in blue or gray, which sets closely about the ears. Its only trim is a fancy feather cockade peep over the ear on the edge of the brim.

NEW YORK, Mar. 20.—There are a very few of the new gowns hereabout over which Paris has light, bright shade and deep rose some wild, but the season is due

NEW YORK, Mar. 20.—The smartest little hats offered today for Easter is a small, crowned straw in blue or gray, which sets closely about the ears. Its only trim is a fancy feather cockade peep over the ear on the edge of the brim.

NEW YORK, Mar. 20.—There are a very few of the new gowns hereabout over which Paris has light, bright shade and deep rose some wild, but the season is due

NEW YORK, Mar. 20.—The smartest little hats offered today for Easter is a small, crowned straw in blue or gray, which sets closely about the ears. Its only trim is a fancy feather cockade peep over the ear on the edge of the brim.

NEW YORK, Mar. 20.—There are a very few of the new gowns hereabout over which Paris has light, bright shade and deep rose some wild, but the season is due

NEW YORK, Mar. 20.—The smartest little hats offered today for Easter is a small, crowned straw in blue or gray, which sets closely about the ears. Its only trim is a fancy feather cockade peep over the ear on the edge of the brim.

NEW YORK, Mar. 20.—There are a very few of the new gowns hereabout over which Paris has light, bright shade and deep rose some wild, but the season is due

NEW YORK, Mar. 20.—The smartest little hats offered today for Easter is a small, crowned straw in blue or gray, which sets closely about the ears. Its only trim is a fancy feather cockade peep over the ear on the edge of the brim.

NEW YORK, Mar. 20.—There are a very few of the new gowns hereabout over which Paris has light, bright shade and deep rose some wild, but the season is due

NEW YORK, Mar. 20.—The smartest little hats offered today for Easter is a small, crowned straw in blue or gray, which sets closely about the ears. Its only trim is a fancy feather cockade peep over the ear on the edge of the brim.

NEW YORK, Mar. 20.—There are a very few of the new gowns hereabout over which Paris has light, bright shade and deep rose some wild, but the season is due

NEW YORK, Mar. 20.—The smartest little hats offered today for Easter is a small, crowned straw in blue or gray, which sets closely about the ears. Its only trim is a fancy feather cockade peep over the ear on the edge of the brim.

NEW YORK, Mar. 20.—There are a very few of the new gowns hereabout over which Paris has light, bright shade and deep rose some wild, but the season is due

NEW YORK, Mar. 20.—The smartest little hats offered today for Easter is a small, crowned straw in blue or gray, which sets closely about the ears. Its only trim is a fancy feather cockade peep over the ear on the edge of the brim.

NEW YORK, Mar. 20.—There are a very few of the new gowns hereabout over which Paris has light, bright shade and deep rose some wild, but the season is due

STYPTIC PENCILS For Men who Shave Themselves

Ten cents is all a Styptic Pencil costs but it is worth any money to have when you cut yourself shaving or otherwise. If you have not got one get one first time you are down town or Phone 219 and they will send you one or any of the other shaving requisites. We have everything for the man who shaves.

MCKINNON DRUG CO. The Retail Kodak Store Phone 219

Group? Bind the neck with flannel, saturated with hot water. It soothes, it relaxes the muscles, clears the passages, brings back easy breathing. MISARD'S LINIMENT The Family Medicine Chest.

BRAN COOKIES 1/2 cup sugar; 1/4 cup butter substitute; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1 Egg; 1 cup Kellogg's bran; 1/2 teaspoon vanilla; 2 tablespoons milk. Flour to make stiff enough to handle, add sugar gradually then egg well beaten. Roll in Bran and all milk and flour. Roll, shape and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Make same size as ginger snaps.

NEW YORK, Mar. 20.—There are a very few of the new gowns hereabout over which Paris has light, bright shade and deep rose some wild, but the season is due

NEW YORK, Mar. 20.—The smartest little hats offered today for Easter is a small, crowned straw in blue or gray, which sets closely about the ears. Its only trim is a fancy feather cockade peep over the ear on the edge of the brim.

PRINCE EDWARD A Torrent of Tense Emotions; A R of Dazzling Beauty

Singed Wings BEBE DANIEL AND CONRAD NAC

Penrhyn Productions ALSO The Pathe News

PRINCE EDWARD EASTER MONDAY AND TUESDAY APRIL 2ND AND 3RD

THE CHARLOTTETOWN DRAMATIC CLUB THE DELIGHTFUL FOUR ACT COMEDY DRAMA

"BENEATH SKIES OF BLUE"

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF St. Charles Auxiliary Society STAGE DIRECTION J. AUSTIN TRAINOR IN AID OF

THE CITY HOSPITAL A clean, sweet, simple story, well told with a wealth of Easter flowers and atmosphere

7-GOOD SPECIALTIES BETWEEN ACTS-7 SEAT SALE OPENS THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 29TH AT 9.30 A. M. PRICES-35c, 50c, 75c.

are two of the favorite shades for dancing frocks at the moment. Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon in a blue crepe, rosin, attended a recent supper dance at the Berkeley with her fiancé, the Duke of York. The Duchess of Marlborough, who was also present, wore a rose crepe de chine.

Stocking Decorations. LONDON, Mar. 20.—Stockings of silk tissue, fearfully and wonderfully decorated, are worn today with both afternoon and evening costumes. The hosiery is so thin that often only the pattern shows at first glance, giving an unsteady look of intricate and vivid tattooing.

Camel's Hair. NEW YORK, Mar. 20.—Camel's hair is decidedly the thing today for spring suits and topcoats. It may be camel's hair only in color, but more likely it is genuine camel's hair. Sometimes the fabric is brightened by a fairly small plaid in a deeper tone of brown or in a contrasting color.

NEW YORK, Mar. 20.—There are a very few of the new gowns hereabout over which Paris has light, bright shade and deep rose some wild, but the season is due

NEW YORK, Mar. 20.—The smartest little hats offered today for Easter is a small, crowned straw in blue or gray, which sets closely about the ears. Its only trim is a fancy feather cockade peep over the ear on the edge of the brim.

NEW YORK, Mar. 20.—There are a very few of the new gowns hereabout over which Paris has light, bright shade and deep rose some wild, but the season is due

NEW YORK, Mar. 20.—The smartest little hats offered today for Easter is a small, crowned straw in blue or gray, which sets closely about the ears. Its only trim is a fancy feather cockade peep over the ear on the edge of the brim.