

MOORE & McLEOD

**WILL BE CLOSED TODAY
MON. JAN. 31 and TUES. FEB. 1
FOR STOCK TAKING**

**One Woman Enters
90-mile Dog Derby**

OTTAWA, Jan. 28 — (CP) — There was a lifting of eyebrows among veteran sourdoughs today when promoters of the Ottawa winter carnival announced that a woman has entered the 90-mile international dog derby here next month.

She is Mrs. Louis Lombard of Auburndale, Mass., who will drive a team of Alaskan malamutes in the three-day grind which starts Monday, Feb. 15. One of her opponents will

be her husband, Dr. Roland Lombard, holder of the world's speed record for dog-sled racing.

"LORD NELSON" WRONG LABEL
LONDON, Ont., Jan. 27 — (CP) — The navy sometimes makes mistakes.

The H.M.C.S. Prevost here recently acquired a one-eyed cat as a mascot and with due ceremony named it "Lord Nelson." Then the mascot went A.W.L. for several days. Today, the sailors announced they had re-christened the cat more appropriately "Lady Hamilton."

ATTENTION EGG PRODUCERS

Why not market your ungraded eggs at the Central Egg and Poultry Station, where you get efficient service, correct grading, and top market prices. We assure all shippers very prompt returns. (Open Saturday afternoons.) We have a quantity of Baby Chick cockerels for sale between Feb 10th. and 24th.

CENTRAL EGG & POULTRY STATION

230 1-2 Grafton Street
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Phone 2526 Mgr. Urban McQuaid

PON-HONOR FEED BALANCER

will introduce farmers to
CHEAPER LIVESTOCK FEEDS

Farmers who have supplies of mixed grain on hand for Livestock feeding purposes, but without concentrates and other necessary ingredients to use in making up a balanced ration, will be well advised, economically, to buy our newly blended **FEED BALANCER** designed and compounded especially to mix with home-grown grain.

This "Pon-Honor" Feed Balancer contains, in addition to a full quota of Animal and Vegetable Concentrates, a combination of mill feeds and other grain, so necessary to a properly balanced animal feed.

This Balancer can be mixed with home-grown grain in any proportion, to produce a completely balanced ration of any protein, fat, or digestible nutrient content, desirable by following mixing card direction found in every bag.

A combination of Pon-Honor Feed Balancer and home-grown grain will produce a ration, equal to any commercial feed now on the market, and at a considerable saving in cost. For instance, and basing estimate on present selling value of mixed grains a—

- 15% Hog Grower at an actual cost of \$2.88 per cwt.
- 16% Hog Grower at an actual cost of \$3.07 per cwt.
- 17% Hog Grower at an actual cost of \$3.26 per cwt.
- 18% Hog Grower at an actual cost of \$3.45 per cwt.

These figures indicate a worth while saving of from \$8.00 to \$10.00 per ton and is within reach of every feeder.

Similar savings can be effected in mixing Dairy and Poultry rations. Come in and see us, or write for quotations on ton lots.

J. A. GILLIES

Livestock Feed Agency
58 Fitzroy Street
Charlottetown

Attention P. E. I. Farmers

We wish to announce to the many farmers who have made inquiry about **NA-CHURS** LIQUID FERTILIZER that due to increased output we are in a position to fill a limited number of orders sooner than expected.

ALSO AVAILABLE

FREE LITERATURE

- On the use of this product in regard to Vegetables — Potatoes
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NA-CHURS PLANT FOOD CO. (CANADA) LTD.

134 Richmond Street,
CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.

The Harvey Girls

By Samuel Hopkins Adams

CHAPTER IV
Being of an investigating mind Alma, after eating, made a survey of the premises. The long, low two-story frame building stood back only a few yards from the track. Along the front and one side ran a veranda. Overhead was a small window porch, giving from the temporary dormitory which housed the female staff.

On the ground floor was the large, speckless dining room, fresh with white men, and to the left of the more informal lunch counter. Both opened at the rear, to the large kitchen by passageways, and at the front to the platform by separate doorways. Left of the lunch counter was the waiting room, and at the far end the parlor for limited and decorous entertainment.

All that day the three new girls unpacked, and, themselves in the moonlight, listened to instructions and began the processes of adjustment. As to the future, Hazel nonchalant, and Deborah joyous, "I'm going to love it!" she breathed as they went up to bed. After her prayers she stepped out upon the flying balcony to look at the pricking fire of the desert stars.

In sheer thanksgiving for life she lifted her voice, a deep, soft contralto, in a trivial ditty of the day about "A Little Piece of String." Across the railroad a trim-built, alert man, stepping along in his six-thirty, stopped short in his tracks, listening and wondering. He exhaled a long breath as the last, lightly mocking note died away and stood attentive, hoping for more. After a moment he echoed the first phrase of the music in a clear tenor. Again he waited. No response came. He opened the office door of the Alhambra with a key and entered.

Breakfast for the staff was set six-thirty, since the first train to be fed was due at 7:25. Down early, Alma found Mr. Bell making his preliminary inspection. He studied her curiously for a moment before speaking. "Your employment contract shows experience," he remarked with an effect of slight incredulity.

"What sort of experience? Professional?"

"Not exactly."

"Good! We prefer to train our girls from the start. Home experience?"

"Yes, sir."

"You'd better begin by taking a side in the dining room. The wagon boss, Miss Mackie, will show you the ropes after you've had breakfast."

"Wagon boss" proved to be a technical term for the head waitress, a stony-faced forewoman type who had been sent east from Los Angeles to whip the raw recruits of the new outpost into shape.

Everything on the tables must be just so: The cutlery set at the precise angle, the plates equidistant from the edge, varying by not so much as a sixteenth of an inch, sugar, salt, pepper, water, glass, each in its appointed place. All must be perfect: a frayed napkin, spotted cloth, or nicked saucer was anathema. In a visit with dice rebuke, should it be discovered by one of the constantly traveling officials of the company on inspection. Conversation while "the train is in" was strictly forbidden, and the restriction irked Alma. She wished that she had the patience of little Deborah Rapalie, who went about her duties with an intent and devoted absorption.

The neophytes came through the first nervous day, exhausted but without any special discredit.

Bed at ten-thirty was the immutable Harvey law. On this Saturday night, Miss Bliss, a grim but not unkindly exemplar of tradition, ordered that the dormitory kerens might burn for an hour later in order that the girls, a full community at no other time, might get acquainted. Eighteen occupants of the beds, at least half of them novices, sat popped up on their pillows or perched on the edge of their mattresses, enjoying the faint, night-cool breeze from the open windows. By way of starting the conversational ball, Miss Bliss inquired urbanely, "How do you like it as far as you've gone, your ladies?"

"There was a hesitant silence. A plaintive voice down the line said,

"My feet hurt me."

"All new girls' feet hurt 'em," said Cot 8 sagely. "They dohna howta walk." She was a hoary old veteran on the verge of her twentieth birthday, Ruby Watrous by name.

"What kind of shoes you got?" asked pert little Bella Torrance of the lunch counter, from Cot 2.

"My only ones," answered Mamie Burkwater, owner of the melancholy voice.

"We'll have shoe inspection tomorrow," announced Miss Bliss. "I advise you to get low-heeled, soft ones, at least half a size larger."

"Is there a shoe store in town?" asked Hazel Biggs, who was beginning to have misgivings about her own footwear.

"Shoe store," said a blond Swede across the aisle bitterly.

"Two hundred pounds of Birdie Sweyn," said Sonora Cassidy.

"I ain't, either," denied Miss Sweyn indignantly. "I came out here to work."

"All of us came here for one thing or another," observed Sonora. "I'm just nosy enough that I'd like to know what. Step up to the mourners' bench, gals, and let's hear."

She leaned over to Hazel. "You, with the big man-trap eyes, what fetched you here?"

"I answered an ad," said Hazel after a brief hesitation.

"We all did that," remarked Bella Torrance.

"I wish I hadn't," whimpered the sufferer down the line. "My feet hurt me."

"Try working in a five-and-ten," put in a pig member named Downes. "This job is a cinch. I had to run away from home to get it."

"The Greenleaf family told daughter Mary—that me—that if she wanted to eat, she'd better get a job. So here I am," contributed No. 13.

"It isn't so bad, having to work," said a quiet, plain girl from No. 10. "Calls herself 'Miss Frayne,'" whispered Sonora in Alma's ear. "You oughta see her undies. Oh, gee! I'll bet she run away from a rich home. She raised her voice for the general benefit. "Well, Miss Alma Seelye, what's your story?"

(To Be Continued)

Urges Highway Transportation Be Standardized

That the Dominion Government "give serious consideration to the setting up of a fact finding body with instructions to investigate the highway transportation industry of Canada for the purpose of standardizing the regulations and controls of this industry to the best interests of the citizens" was recommended in a brief presented recently to the Minister of Transport by the Ship-by-Rail Association of Canada. Mr. James Peake, C.N.R. cartage agent, Charlottetown, represented this Province on the Dominion-wide presentation.

The Association brief claims that at present each Province has its own regulations and licensing authorities. It advocates a national policy as a solution to the problem of interprovincial control.

The Ship-by-Rail Association, which is composed of railway men, had previously made recommendations for a standardized transportation policy and now feels the need to be greater than ever, Mr. Peake stated.

"We realize that the motor vehicle is not only a valuable asset but a highly important and desirable part of the economic life of the country," the brief states.

"Highway transport in particular offers advantages for short haul traffic in small quantities and serving communities which have never been served by rail transportation. However, lack of regulation and enforcement of regulations now on the statute books of some of the Provinces does not give the highway transport industry proper protection and does not permit control within their sphere of operations so that they may serve in the best interests of all."

In addition the brief dealt with tolls on Canadian waterways and maintained that the present system of non-tolls for use of canals was unfair in that the upkeep was solely borne by the public.

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all Wool—warm and well made. Reg. \$9.50. SALE \$6.20

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fine quality, pre-shrunk, Fawn or grey. Reg. \$5.50. EXTRA SPECIAL \$3.65

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All wool unshrinkable—Reg. 75c. SPECIAL PRICE 49c

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quality cotton broadcloth in neat stripes of blue, grey and brown on light colored grounds, fused collar, button band cuffs. Reg. price \$3.95. EXTRA SPECIAL \$2.65

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in attractive and colorful check, hard wearing, ideal for outdoor work or sportswear—
EXTRA SPECIAL—
Reg. \$11.25 for \$7.65

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