



Girls! Your hair needs a little "Danderine"—that's all! When it becomes lifeless, thin or loses its lustre...

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Time Table in Effect, January 19th, 1920

Table with columns for 'Read Down' and 'Read Up' showing train schedules between Charlottetown, Borden, and Summerside.

Soldier's Settlement Board

The latest figures of the Soldier Settlement Board to February 14th show that \$56,936.078 in loans have been approved.

LAND PURCHASE

Amount for Purchase \$ 31,520,554 Improvement 4,082,849 Stock and Equipment 11,897,691 \$47,501,094

CHARGES ON DOMINION LANDS

Improvements \$ 1,478,838 Stock and Equipment 4,146,648 \$5,625,486

MORTGAGES ON PRIVATELY OWNED LAND

Encumbrances \$1,824,015 Improvements 67,882 Stock and Equipment 1,327,601 \$3,819,498

The Board also reports a total of 315 soldier grant estates. Up to the 7th of February the Agricultural Branch received 47,534 applications for qualification certificates...

There's a Home for Little Children

NOT an orphanage, or an institution—a home.

THE children there are not all total orphans. Some have mothers; some have mothers.

IT'S a heart-warming sight to see fathers come there on Saturdays and Sundays to spend happy hours with their motherless bairns.

EQUALLY comforting is the appreciation of widows whose little ones are well taken care of while they are at work.

MANY totally orphaned little ones are very early placed in good homes where they may renew the love of father and mother.

308 Service Posts in this Territory. Use them!

In the Spirit of the Lord's

O day on which the Saviour rose, Triumphant over all His foes; The guards around His grave did fall.

We would now in the spirit be, And visions of the Saviour see, As he now appears in Heaven.

We would the Saviour then behold, Amidst the candlesticks of gold, Bright as the sun at noon His Face, While He with love beholds our race.

O, then for a glorious scene, Such as in Patmos Isle was seen; It would arise my thoughts from earth, As in the days of my new birth.

The peace of Heaven would fill my soul, Full as the mighty ocean's roll; In my Saviour would rejoice, Praise Him aloud with joyful voice.

To others I would speak of Christ, Who is our prophet, king and priest, That sinners might awakened be, And get salvation full and free.

O sweet and solemn Sabbath Day, From worldly toils we get away, We get some hours of joy and peace, And cares of life each time decrease.

The moments now we spend how sweet, When in the house of God we meet, Our hearts in love together flow, When to the throne of grace we go.

Increasing strength we there received, Our worldly burdens were relieved, Refreshing comforts to us came, For which we bless our Saviour's name.

Continue to revive us still, And with Thy holy spirit fill; And then we in Thy ways will go, And in Thy grace each day will grow.

O blessed resurrection day, On which we read and sing and pray, On which the gospel feast is spread, And hungry souls are richly fed.

On thee we hear the gospel sound, And many have salvation found, Our hearts are set on things above, And then we have a feast of love.

Now with good things we're satisfied, And Jesus Christ is glorified, To Heavenly things our souls arise, All worldly follies can despise.

Our hearts around the Saviour twine, Affecting Him all combining, His second coming we desire, That we His glory may admire.

And then go home with Him to rest, Forever with salvation blest, Where we His glory full may see, With joy through all eternity.

Fair Exchange

It was Mrs. Malloon's birthday, and she felt a trifle disappointed that there was no gift beside her plate. It was the first time in twenty years that her husband had forgotten the occasion.

Death Leap to Icy Ottawa in View of Crowd

OTTAWA, March 9.—In plain view of a large number of pedestrians crossing Chaudiers Bridge an unknown man committed suicide by jumping into the icy waters of the Ottawa River shortly before eight o'clock last night.

His body immediately disappeared in the rushing water and has not been recovered. He first struck the icy bank of the river and then rolled into the water.

Mr. Louis Perrier, watchman at the Hull yards of J. R. Booth Co., was the nearest onlooker. He noticed a well-dressed man, of about middle age, crawling over the iron rail along the sidewalk at the north end of the bridge.

The man seemed to pull his body over the rail with his hands, tumbling over the ice about 35 feet below, and then rolled into the water. The rushing stream immediately carried him out of sight.

Mr. Perrier said that the victim did not appear to be intoxicated. He yelled to "Billy" Swanson an employe of Dominion Bridge Co., to notify the police, and in a short time several constables were on the scene.

The man's cap had fallen from his head and was blown by the police on the ice below. It had no marks about it that would help to identify the owner.

One onlooker said that he believed the man lived in Hull, and had a large family. He refused to give his own name or any additional information regarding who he thought the victim to be.

Pilgrim's Progress

The sparseness of the Englishman's vocabulary has become a commonplace. The fact is constantly lamented in jest and earnest in conversation and in the Press.

The Pilgrim's Progress as a case in point. It was almost forgotten, yet always call the confines of the literal. A work of fancy portraying a man and woman forced by an inner compulsion to strive without ceasing to reach a new London, passing on their way by Sloughs of Despond and Castles of Doubt, yet always sufficiently detached to perceive the comedies of the road, always sufficiently clear-sighted to see their own and their fellow-pilgrims follies and mistakes, would make no appeal now. Even supposing that a man of like disadvantages and like genius to Bunyan arose to write such a work, the most that would happen would be that it

for the most part he built of the time of this mortal life, almost as diligently as Christian sought for Zion. The pilgrims "discourse by the way" in their manner, but talk consists of reiteration, and, except for a few catchwords, it is all carried on within what we may call the confines of the literal.

Bunyan's wording is not particularly simple, and he is never literal. Could we imagine a like book having a like success in the present day? It would succeed in Grub Street; Mayfair and the suburbs might declare it "topping," but among tinkers and shoemakers working all day to earn bread to eat as Bunyan's readers work it would never be opened. They would not be bothered to make it out. They would not feel at home among the words. Yet these same people are far in advance of the working population of Bedford in Bunyan's time. They are not any less brave or hardy; they are cleaner, better mannered, less willing to see or endure injustice, and we should say far better able to take their part in the government of the country.

Of course it may be argued that this is not a moment of religious upheaval; no great passion is now burning in the hearts of the public and striving to find expression. So far as what Bunyan would have called godliness is concerned that is undeniably true. The passion for social amelioration which has taken hold of this generation is hardly less intense than the religious revival of the Puritans. A better city is being sought "now, in

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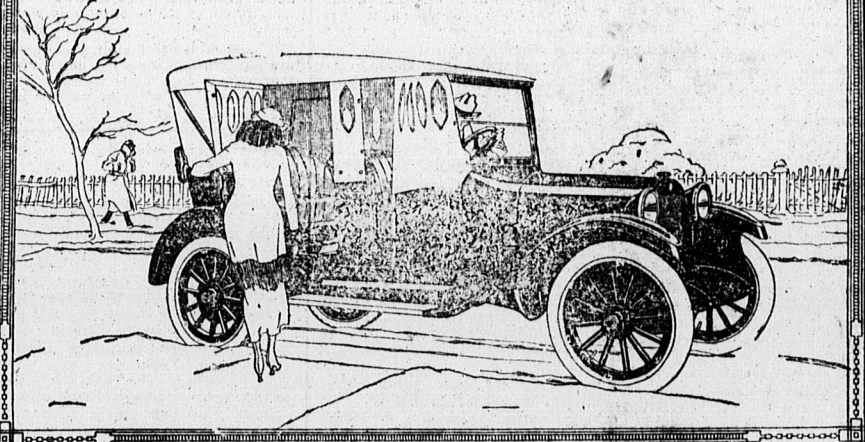
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