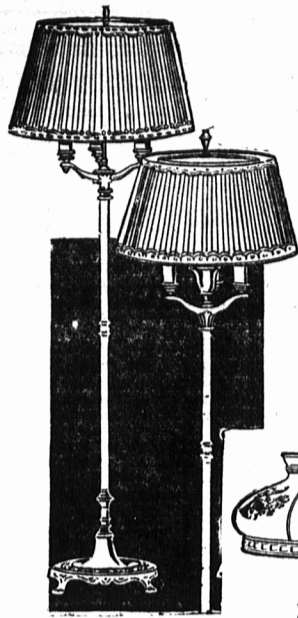


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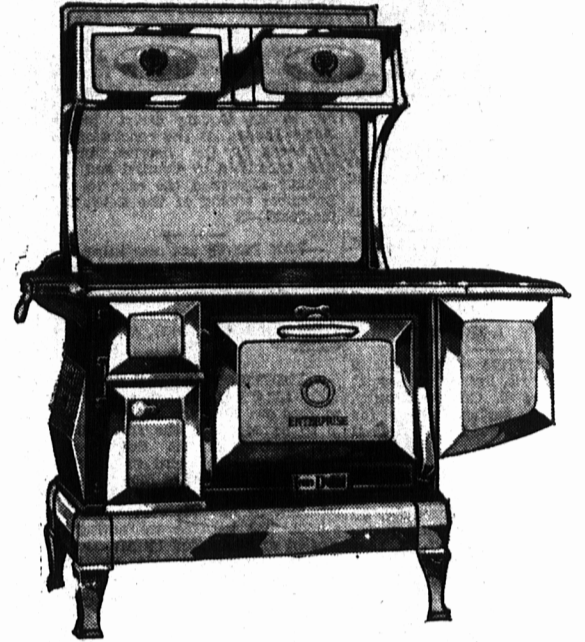
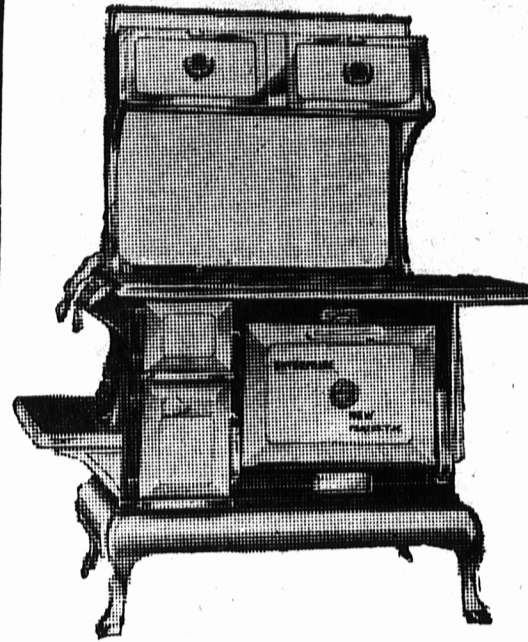
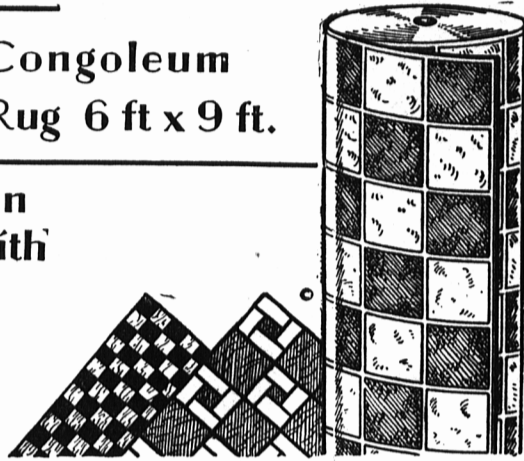


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### Writes History In Autographs

CARTWRIGHT, Labrador, Nov. 24—Reading between the lines is one of the favorite pastimes of this northern port—now that the ice is thickening and shutting off the cosy little village from the rest of the world. The lines are signatures in the "guest book" at the International Grenfell Association station, and between them the readers recall stories that have thrilled the world. First is found the neat signature of Sir Wilfred T. Grenfell, founder of the association and most famous of his work in northern Newfoundland and Labrador, and then come the names of numerous adventurous English, Canadian and American college graduates and undergraduate who volunteered for service in his hospitals and mission stations. Further down is General Italo Balbo, written in flourishing style, recalling the epic flight of the Italian air armada across the Atlantic by the hazardous northern route. July 12, 1933, was a great day in the history of Cartwright. For hours the townspeople waited while the armada roared down the curve of the world from Reykjavik, Iceland. And what breath-taking action as one after another the 24 flying boats swooped down on Cartwright harbour! There is little room in the book between the names of Balbo and his men and those of Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife, Anne Morrow Lindbergh, who brought their low-winged monoplane down here for fuel two days later. They were

### mapping an aerial trail for Pan American Airways, and the survey steamship Jelling, to be used as a mother ship, had already arrived with a party under command of Major Robert Logan.

Among this year's guests were Governor Ashley Cooper of the Hudson's Bay Company and Mrs. Cooper, who arrived on the ice-scarred steamship Nascopie. Governor Cooper was the first head of the old company to visit the fur-trading outposts of the north.

### Soldiers With Snowshoes To

FREDERICTON, N.B., Nov. 24—Showing a British soldier with snowshoes and musket, a memorial will be erected here in February to commemorate a feat unique in military annals—the famous midwinter march of the 10th New Brunswick Regiment from Fredericton to Quebec and Kingston 122 years earlier. The 104th was organized in 1804 and at first was known as the New Brunswick Fencibles. In 1813 Britain was at war with the United States, Lower Canada was the scene of land hostilities and reinforcements were needed at Quebec. There was no means of transport, and the 104th took to its snowshoes. Quebec was some 300 miles distant, and the trip was made in thirteen days. The men tramped their 25 miles daily over deep snow, the thermometer sometimes standing below 20 degrees below zero. There were 32 officers and 1,000 other ranks, and they were sent out in detachments so that the trail left by each might harden for the benefit of those who followed. Supplies were carried on toboggans, one for each two men, and it is noted in the records that there was no rum ration. Camp was made each night in a wooded place, and the men rolled in blankets and slept beside roaring fires. The 104th arrived at Quebec with the loss of but one man. Part of the regiment then proceeded up the St. Lawrence River to Kingston.

### Argentine's Position Is Not Clear

(C.P. Cable By Guardian's Special Wire) BUDAPEST, Nov. 24—While Canada, Australia and the United States are agreed in principle on maintaining the reductions already effected in wheat acreage, Argentina, fourth of the big wheat exporters, is opposed to making such an undertaking, it was learned tonight. The proposal was before delegates to the world wheat advisory committee meeting here in the form of a draft agreement under which the principal exporters would agree not to sow more acreage to wheat in 1935 than last year. Whether the Argentine's present refusal was merely preliminary to bargaining over export quotas or not, was not clear.

On his twenty-second birthday recently the King of Afghanistan received congratulations from government heads in many parts of the world. England were with the full approval of the British health ministry and social hygiene council. It has also been shown in Canada, United States, Australia, New Zealand, Mexico, Argentina, Chile, Brazil, France and Spain.

"Damaged Lives," the first talking picture to deal with this subject, is accompanied by a filmed picture. It has been acclaimed an outstanding piece of health education. Accompanying sales in Canada alone of educational literature have already reached a total of 120,000 copies. In the House of Lords, Lord Kilraine moved it be made compulsory for persons proposing to marry to obtain medical health fitness certificates, but he withdrew his resolution after government spokesmen had pointed out the health ministry was still awaiting the report of the special committee on sterilization.

### COMPARES RAIL, WATER ROUTE

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—Comparison of the water route between Boston and Yarmouth with the rail route was made today, as a steamship line's attorney struck back at government investigators of ocean mail contracts and charged the Post Office Department with having failed to make the best use of its ocean mail facilities. The attorney, Arthur J. Santry, appeared at the investigation as counsel for the Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., an ocean mail contract holder. He told Solicitor Karl Crowley, presiding, many hours were lost in dispatching mail from Boston and New York to the lower Nova Scotia peninsula because the department sometimes sent it by rail instead of by water. At the time, government counsel P. J. Connelly was offering evidence purporting to show the dispatching of mail by vessel to Nova Scotia on a nautical mile basis of payment was unnecessary and costly. Santry borrowed some of the government's own figures to show the water route from Boston to Yarmouth, N. S., was 28 1-2 hours shorter than the rail route.

### School-Boys Will Visit West Indies

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Nov. 26—A party of English schoolboys will leave London, Jan. 11, 1935, on a tour of the British West Indies, according to information received from the Colonial Secretary's office. The number in the party could not be determined but they will spend three weeks in Trinidad and visit Jamaica, Antigua, and other West Indian Islands.

### Dominion Election Talk

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) OTTAWA, Nov. 24—The Ottawa Journal today publishes the following: Political circles were interested in reports that Norman F. Wilson, prominent Ottawa man, may be a Liberal candidate in New Brunswick for the House of Commons in the next Dominion election. It is reported that Mr. Wilson may contest the constituency of Charlotte, now represented in the House of Commons by A. D. Ganong, Conservative. Mr. Wilson makes his summer residence at St. Andrew's-by-the-Sea and is well known throughout the constituency. Mr. Ganong was a visitor to Ottawa this morning. Mrs. Wilson—Hon. Cairine Wilson—the only woman in the Upper House is being suggested in Liberal circles as a possibility for the Dominion Cabinet—if the Liberal party is successful at the general elections next year. If, as the reports indicate, Mr. Wilson threw his hat in the ring in Charlotte for the House of Commons and was successful it would be the first time in the history of Canadian politics that a husband and wife sat in the House of Commons and the Senate respectively.

### NOVEL TRAILER SELF-STEERING

SASKATOON, Nov. 24—(C.P.)—Niel Jensen, farm laborer of this district, is an inventor, not for the sake of personal gain but for convenience. He has designed and constructed an automobile trailer that "steers" with the car in any direction. Two wheels of the trailer are connected by a propeller shaft and this, in turn, is connected by a rod to the steering gear at the front of the car. The rod passes through the body of the car on the left hand side.

### Royal Bridal Bouquet Will Come From Windsor Gardens

LONDON, Nov. 24—Princess Marina's wedding bouquet on November 29 will be made up of flowers from the hothouses in the royal gardens at Windsor Castle. The composition of the bouquet will not be settled until about a week before the wedding, but lily of the valley, orchids and carnations are certain to be used. In the centre will be a sprig of myrtle picked from the tree which has supplied myrtle to every royal bride in Britain since the wedding of Queen Victoria. Two parties have been arranged for the Princess. The first will take place at Buckingham Palace on November 27 when several hundred guests will be invited to meet the Princess. The state rooms at the palace will be thrown open for the reception. On November 28 there will be a second afternoon party at St. James' Palace, when more than 1,000 guests will be invited to see the wedding presents. The entire floral decorations for the reception at the palace will be supplied from the Windsor Castle gardens and hundreds of carnations, orchids, red and white carnations and Lorraine begonias are being nursed so that they may be at their best for the wedding. Over 3,000 spikes of carnations alone will be used for decorating the tables at the reception. The color scheme will be in red, white and blue, representing the livery colors of the two royal households—scarlet and blue for Britain and white and blue for Greece. Princess Marina of Greece chose her wedding gown nearly two months before her marriage to the Duke of Kent. Paris is making the gown, but she selected a British firm to create it. Captain Molyneux, said to be the only British dress designer in Paris was entrusted with the task of making a trousseau. The bridal gown is to be of silver lame with an English rose woven through the design. It will be on simple "princess" lines with a train lengthening an otherwise slim skirt. It will have long and rather full sleeves, a break from the present tight-fitting fashion. The train, measuring about six yards, will also be of silver lame, lined with the same material, and woven in Lyons, France. Matching shoes will complete the ensemble. Princess Marina will wear the veil of antique lace which belongs to her family and which was worn by her mother, Princess Nicholas of Greece, and her sister, Princess Olga, at their weddings. A diamond tiara will crown her head.

### Slow Demand For Fruit In Great Britain

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) OTTAWA, Nov. 24—The Canadian Fruit Trade Commissioner in London advises by cable that United Kingdom apple markets are dull and uninteresting under a slow demand. The persistent widespread fog is interrupting business generally. Offerings of barrelled apples are light, mostly from last week's arrivals; prices about stationary. Scotians, ex. ss. Winona County are arriving at Liverpool late this week, while fairly heavy arrivals of British Columbia boxed stock are selling at Glasgow today. Expected arrivals next week total 49,000 barrels and 52,000 boxes of Canadian apples and 7,000 barrels and 52,000 boxes of American. The Minister for Cuts and Rates



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London society women are eating sour cream and fruit to acquire an ethereal transparency to the complexion. Poker parties for charity are popular in London this winter. Italy is pushing its good-roads program.

—BY GEORGE MCMAN

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### Millions View Canadian Film

TORONTO, Nov. 24—(C.P.)—Officials of the Canadian Social Hygiene Council are gratified that the showing of a picture produced by the council provoked a debate in the House of Lords in London on the need for certificates of medical fitness for parties proposing to marry. The debate was instigated by Lord Kilraine who mentioned that he had seen the picture, "Damaged Lives," an educational picture dealing with the problem of social disease, produced under the technical direction of Dr. Gordon Bates, general director of the Canadian Social Hygiene Council. This picture, according to the council, has been shown to millions of persons in a large part of the civilized world. Its showings in

### BRINGING UP FATHER

