

A Clear, Beautiful Skin

There are millions of tiny openings or pores in the skin and these must be kept open and clean if the beauty of the skin is to be maintained.

Because it cleanses these pores and encourages the healthful action of the skin, Dr. Chase's Ointment is most effective as a skin beautifier. Roughness, redness, pimples and all sorts of skin blemishes disappear by its use, and the skin is left clear, smooth and velvety.

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT

50 Cents a Box, all Dealers, or Edman, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto

SMUGGLERS' TRICKS TO AVOID DETECTION

Evasion of the customs is said by a London paper to be carried out at the present time on a larger scale than for many years past. Some time ago a filled woman with a graying face and a thought it would be great fun to smuggle some Brussels lace into England. She spent the last day of a holiday in Belgium swathing herself round and round with lace, regardless of the fact that it was a not August day and that she was nearly suffocating herself. When she started to boast to her friends about her escapade, she learned that the duty on lace had been removed.

Not to be beaten, she tried to do Cologne next time, but news of her purchases travelled ahead of her, and she was caught by Dover pier. An undignified appearance before the magistrate ended in a fine of treble the duty.

The English Customs officers have an uncanny knack of hearing about an unusually big purchase of dutiable goods, and there are few private passengers who manage to get through with a second consignment of any size.

Dealing with amateurs who try to smuggle a little whenever they cross the Channel, however, is easier than dealing with sailors or large bodies of men.

When a troopship arrives in England from abroad it is not easy to hold up a battalion while selected kit-bags are searched, and the authorities have to let things slide. They know that tobacco and other things are being smuggled, but with a choleric colonel chafing at the delay, it is better to look the other way.

New Use For Musical Instruments.

In the old days the Navy ran the troopship service, and soldiers were allowed to purchase unlimited quantities of service tobacco for next to nothing. The bandmaster always carried a tin of tobacco on the day he landed, for that would give him an excuse for not leading the regiment home with musical honors, whereas the real reason for the silence of the band was that every instrument, and especially the big drum, was packed with tobacco.

For the same reason naval bands are not always encouraged to play ashore, for a long wait at the dock yard gate is apt to cause trouble with the authorities. There is a story of one ship whose band kept a number of duplicate instruments ashore, and the men would always march out with one or two instrument cases packed with tobacco.

Disappearance of the sailing fish-boat meant the disappearance of a race of very successful smugglers. The smacks would go out to the fishing grounds, and on their return to port would always be questioned by the Customs officials. Asked where they came from, the first would reply "Cait" or some such port, and would

The next would reply, quite truthfully, "From sea," and the chances that they would usually escape attention. The fishermen would usually forget to mention that they had met a Dutchman at sea and had bought from him a stock of gin and cigars, which would later go ashore inside their big seaboots and "Barnough." Another fisherman, Dr. Fred McKay of Mt. Stewart, was elected honorary president.

HISTORY OF PEN MAKING

A brush made of fine hair was the first instrument constructed by man for writing purposes. The Chinese of today use a camel's hair brush dipped in ink for the production of their quaint, pictorial writing, while among western people the steel pen is practically universal. Confucius used a hair brush for a pen as did his ancestors for thousands of years before his time. The steel pens in modern use are now turned out by the ton and in larger quantities every day. Between these two extremes in the long history of the pen the quill and the quill find place. The quill came into use for writing in the marshy countries of the Orient. Being hollow, it was found when cut into short lengths and sharpened at the ends to be a slight improvement on the hair pen. The quill was adapted to writing also at an early date in the history of civilization, and its use spread from the East over Europe and America. In the days before steel pens were invented England alone imported 25,000,000 quills annually.

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. David Brown

Many friends in this city will regret to learn of the death of Mrs. David Brown, which occurred Friday evening after a protracted illness.

The deceased leaves to mourn two sons, Mr. W. J. local representative of Lyman's Ltd., Montreal and Jas. of the electrical firm of Brown & Binns, also one daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Gaudet, all of whom reside in this city, and to whom the Guardian extends heartfelt sympathy.

The funeral took place from the residence of her son, Mr. W. J. Brown, 129 Pownall St. yesterday afternoon at 2.30. Rev. Maurice McDonald officiated at St. Dunstons Cathedral and at the grave. The pall bearers were Messrs Francis McDonald, Dennis O'Meara, Redmond, Joseph L. McCarey, R. F. Madigan, Dr. J. D. MacGulgan.

A proper secrecy is the only mystery of able men; mystery is the only secrecy of weak and cunning ones.—Chesterfield.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTES.—10c per line per day. 5c per line per day for 5 days or more. 25c per line per day for 10 days or more. 40c per line per day for 15 days or more. 50c per line per day for 20 days or more. 60c per line per day for 25 days or more. 70c per line per day for 30 days or more. 80c per line per day for 35 days or more. 90c per line per day for 40 days or more. 1.00 per line per day for 45 days or more. 1.10 per line per day for 50 days or more. 1.20 per line per day for 55 days or more. 1.30 per line per day for 60 days or more. 1.40 per line per day for 65 days or more. 1.50 per line per day for 70 days or more. 1.60 per line per day for 75 days or more. 1.70 per line per day for 80 days or more. 1.80 per line per day for 85 days or more. 1.90 per line per day for 90 days or more. 2.00 per line per day for 95 days or more. 2.10 per line per day for 100 days or more.

Agents Wanted

WANTED LIVE AGENTS FOR WATKINS 150 products. Direct to consumer. Write The J. H. Watkins Co., 379 Craig St., West Montreal.

AGENTS WANTED IN DIFFERENT parts of the province to solicit fire and life insurance. An attractive contract to one who can devote all his time to insurance. Apply G. J. McCormack & Co. Ltd., Revere Block, 11482-26-61

TO LET

TO LET—TWO OFFICES NEXT to American Consulate, well lighted and heated. Apply at Two Macs. 64712-56-1f

Male Help Wanted

WANTED—A BOY ABOUT EIGHTEEN years of age to work around store, one used to horses preferred. Apply at Guardian Office. 11489-27-1f

Situations Vacant

ARE YOU MAKING enough? We will pay you better. Establish your own business in your own town. For details write Bradley Limited, Brantford, Ont. 23-121

SHOP from Horner's Catalog.

BAND AT THE RINK TONIGHT.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Hunter River Electric Light Company will be held in Hunter River School on Monday Feb. 5th at 8 p. m.

BAND AT THE RINK TONIGHT.

TALENTED PIANIST—Miss Berna Huestis is being complimented on her fine accompaniment on the piano for Miss Stult's violin solos at the Burn's concert on Thursday and Friday evenings.

BAND AT THE RINK TONIGHT.

WINSLOW-CARLYLE SKATERS—Owing to the railway tie-up the Winslow-Carlyle skaters will not perform in the Arena as advertised tonight. Notice of their performance will appear later.

ISLANDERS HONORED.

At the annual meeting of the Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity of the medical profession held recently Dr. Clarence J. Tidmarsh of this city, had the honor to be elected president. Another Islander, Dr. Fred McKay of Mt. Stewart, was elected honorary president.

SUPREME COURT.

The Supreme Court met Saturday morning and adjourned nine days. The case of Ascher Pierce vs. J. S. Wedlock was called and Mr. Johnson, K. C., for the Plaintiff, and Mr. Bentley, K. C., for the defendant stated that the case had been settled.

SERVICE OF SONG.

The service of song at St. James Church last night was given by the choir with fine effects. Songs were given by Mr. Williams, Mrs. W. G. Spencer, Mr. Arthur Bruce, Miss Margaret Robertson and solo parts taken in the anthem by Miss Robertson, Mr. Bruce and Mr. Barry Tait. There was a large and appreciative audience. Rev. Dr. Roewer who is visiting the city preached an excellent sermon on the Lord's Day Act, emphasizing the benefits of the Act to the working man.

TWILIGHT RECITAL.

The first Twilight Recital of the season was given at St. James Church Saturday evening before an appreciative audience and was a splendid musical treat. Mr. Frank Watkins as soloist and accompanist on the organ was heard at his best. His selections were chosen for variety and harmonious effect and his artistic performance gave delight to every music lover present. Soloists by Mrs. Riggs and Mr. Arthur Bruce were features of the programme which were also warmly received. The recital throughout was a brilliant one, the pealing of the organ gained in effect as the twilight shadows darkened.

Annual Meeting of St. Elizabeth's Aid Society

The St. Elizabeth's Aid Society closed its year with a well attended meeting at the Assembly Hall of the Cathedral, Jan. 28th. Splendid reports of the year's activities were read by the President, Mrs. (Dr.) S. R. Jenkins.

The year that has just closed has been a most successful one. The meetings have been well attended and an active and abiding interest has been maintained by a large majority of the members. The financial report showed this was the banner year in the history of the society.

The Spiritual Director, Rev. Father Maurice McDonald congratulated the members on the year's work and assured them that their work was appreciated by the Sisters of St. Vincent's Orphanage. Election of officers then took place with the following result: President—Mrs. (Dr.) S. R. Jenkins.

Acknowledgement

The Trustees of the P. E. I. Protestant Orphanage are in receipt of the following donations:—"Widow Workers", Zion Church, per Miss Lila Worthy \$ 36.72 Robert Yates, Kingsboro 13.00 Calvin Kennedy 14.00 Wilfred Rose, Baldo 5.25 William Robertson, Revere Point 6.00 Which are very much appreciated at this present time as money is very much needed to complete the work in hand.

COURTSHIP IN BORNEO.

In Borneo a suitor shows his love in a practical manner by helping the maiden of his choice with her daily household tasks. After the day's work is done the suitor goes to his own home for supper, but returns to his sweetheart's hut. On the night that the young swain wishes to ask the young woman to become his wife he brings a plentiful supply of sirih-leaf and betel-nut with him, which he gallantly offers her. If she accepts the offering, preparations for the marriage begin immediately. Fowls are killed, rice is boiled, and a great feast is served. But if the young woman does not wish the suitor for a husband, she arises with great dignity and says: "Please blow up the fire!" Then she "blows" out!

The Abegweit Hockey team are again snow-bound.

The Abegweit Hockey team are again snow-bound. This time at Sackville. The line between Sackville and Tormentine was likely to be cleared last night, should the boat cross today and the Borden train get through the boys will reach home tonight.

The Abegweit concert party did not accompany the team on their trip to the mainland, consequently the boys have to furnish their own amusement.

President Covey has thrown another bomb-shell into amateur hockey circles of the N.B. and P. E. Island Hockey League by issuing an order that all men competing in games away from home shall be required to produce upon request an aviator's certificate as well as an amateur card. "It looks like if the request would be quite frequent."

Charlottetown hockey fans are wondering this winter if the hockey team is "Abegweit" or "Railway."

The Abbies are surely re-training this winter. Coach Brown was looking pretty blue yesterday.

The Halpenny has gone down. "He is only a far-thing now."

Harry, what is an Island? Morgan, I don't give a darn, but there is one that would look pretty good to me tonight.

The Abbies have stopped everything they were up against this winter, "How about sending them to the Rhur Valley?"

Moore, giving your own personal opinion, Kelly, which is more beneficial, from an educational standpoint to a man: "Traveling or Reading?" Kelly, (shivering in car) Traveling may be a mighty good thing, but personally I'd prefer a correspondence course to this.

Whackey, would you sooner be here than in Emerald, Earl? Emerald by all means, Whackey, why Emerald? Earl? I could telephone Charlottetown two or three times a day.

Cheer, time goes slow here, Rodd. That's what my watch did after you fixed it.

Roy, My mind is much easier this trip, Cronin, Why? Roy, there are no Druggists, Doctor or Undertakers with us.

Compulsory Wheat Board Commended

(Special to The Guardian.) SASKATOON, Jan. 28.—A compulsory wheat board is far superior to any kind of a voluntary pool under present conditions, at least is the opinion of Hon. J. A. Maharg, president of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers Association as expressed this afternoon to the twenty-third annual convention of that organization in the course of his presidential address. "It is a mistake," he added, "to introduce any alternative proposition which might weaken in any way the chances of getting such a board."

In presenting to the Minister of Agriculture for the province of Ontario the first report of the Agriculture Development Board for the year ending October 31st, 1922, A. G. Farrow says, "when the new plan of long term loans was introduced it was suggested that if loans to the amount of \$1,000,000 were passed by the board in the first year of operation, it would be a substantial start. Instead the board has actually passed loans to the amount of \$2,040,955."

PLANT DEVOURS INSECTS

One of the curiosities of the plant world is the sundew, a plant which traps insects and devours them. The upper part of each leaf of the sundew is covered with scores of hair like projections or "tentacles," provided with glands which give out a sticky fluid attractive to insects. Each leaf seems to be covered with hundreds of glistening dewdrops—hence the name. If an insect touches the tentacles it sticks fast. Then all the other tentacles begin to bend forward toward the insect, making the leaf look like a little closed fist. As soon as the prey is caught, the fluid secreted by the tentacles becomes acid which makes soluble all the nitrogenous parts of the insect. When the insect is digested, after several days have elapsed, the tentacles all re-curve, and the leaf trap is set for another victim. In Portugal there is a plant related to the sundew which catches so many flies that the natives hang bunches in their homes to rid themselves of the pests.

GRANDFATHER SHEEP OF THE ROCKIES

Big game hunters and trappers have for many years tracked unsuccessfully a great grandfather sheep, which used to wander at large over the Rocky Mountains. Recently, however, the head of time overtook the old fellow who lay down and died of old age near a crevasse of Blackfoot Glacier, in Glacier National Park. The carcass was found by an Indian guide and brought into Glacier Park Station, Mont. The big sheep was last seen alive five years ago on the western slopes of the Rockies just outside the boundary of the park. Many big game hunters' tales of this huge ram were often laughed at as fabrications by other hunters who had not enjoyed the good fortune of seeing the animal. The Blackfoot Indians always had a religious regard for the existence of this mammoth animal, and they never would try to kill it. They attached legends to the giant ram and contended in open mouthed awe that it was the original strayer from the "Great Spirit's" fold—the world's longest "lost sheep."

Regal Hard Wheat Flour

As a breadmaker REGAL FLOUR is unexcelled not only in the quality of the bread it makes but also in the number of loaves per barrel. Try a bag and be convinced. We know you will insist on REGAL after one trial.

CUDMORE BROS

Phone 184, or 225 27-31

The Railway defeated the Bankers in the Y Bowling League Saturday afternoon.

The Railway defeated the Bankers in the Y Bowling League Saturday afternoon by the small margin of 46 pins. The game was very even throughout and it kept the fans wondering all the time as to who was going to be the winner. The Bankers deserve credit for the hard fight they put up against a team with such a record as the Railway team has to its credit. J. A. McNair and L. B. Smith were scorers and B. A. Smith judge of play.

Bankers	Y
L. C. Hayward	140 141 145
A. G. Parks	156 111 108
J. A. Mallett	197 117 151
H. H. Harper	134 178 178
O. V. Stevenson	171 121 104
Total	798 668 686
Grand total	2162

Railroad

H. Vanderstine	141 155 186
F. Nicholson	158 138 169
L. Robertson	176 118 128
A. Douglas	146 186 103
S. Trajnor	123 100 181
Total	744 687 767
Grand total	2198
Majority for Railroad	46

Toronto Feels Pinch of Coal Shortage

TORONTO, Jan. 27.—Toronto is feeling the pinch of the coal shortage very severely just now and the wealthy are suffering as well as the poor. Many large householders with only substitutes for fuel have found it impossible to heat their places, and like countless others in small houses, are making the kitchen do service as dining room and living room. Many poor families are out of fuel entirely and some deaths have been reported of children from lack of heat. The coke sheds of the Consumers Gas Company are the mecca of young and old, rich and poor, and every kind of conveyance from soap boxes on wheels and baby carriages to limousines are drawn up to get supplies.

Anything that will burn is being used to replace the coal that cannot be got. Oil burners are being experimented with in furnaces. Any electrical or gas appliance that will distribute heat is in use, and coal oil stoves aplenty. The once despised woodpile now holds an honored place. Even if it is made up of lumber mill waste, fences, packing cases, chicken coops and even old furniture, coke, charcoal, newspapers, cardboard, briquettes help out. Every variety of coal is being used. Some combine coke with small sizes of coal; even shingles and pea coal have been found a successful combination.

The old time Quebec heaters are much in use. A water device for attaching to hot air furnaces to increase the humidity, and thereby increase the warmth, has found favor with many. The coal dealers expect to have an easy anthracite condition within the next three weeks. The Canadian National and C. P. R. have succeeded so far in taking care of all shipments to the border.

FISH MAKE NEST OF BUBBLES

Thin air is the inexpensive material out of which the Chinese paradise fish builds its nest. The male who does the building rises to the surface of the water, sucks in a big mouthful of air, and descends again. Then he lets the air escape; it rises to the surface and floats in the shape of a bubble. Mr. Fish repeats this operation many times, until there may be hundreds of bubbles clinging together in a mass three or four inches wide. The bubbles do not burst, for each while it was in his mouth, received enough of a coating of slime or mucus to hold it firm and cause it to stick to the one next to it. Held together the bubbles form a floating raft. Then, with the nest completed, the female lays her eggs beneath it. The eggs are so buoyant that they float upward and stick to the underside of raft. The father fish now mounts guard over the eggs, while the mother fish swims, for each one away. He remains close by until the eggs are hatched and does not depart until they can swim freely.

GOLD FISH FREE

Some nice fish left yet. Get yours today with your Rexall Goods.

MCKINNON DRUG CO.

The Rexall Kodak Store PHONE 219

FOUR YEARS AFTER

By Canon F. G. Scott, C. M. G., D. S. O. (Copyright: all rights reserved)

(Continued.) CHAPTER 4. The Ypres Salient had been the home of the Canadians on three occasions, each one marked by a great battle. To Canadians, therefore, almost every inch of the ground is associated with some quiet fields once witnessed. The first thing that greeted our eyes when we left the motor by the hedge and took the track to the railway embankment. It was wonderful to fool oneself approaching the scene of such intense activity as those quiet fields once witnessed. The first thing that greeted our eyes when we left the motor by the hedge and took the track to the railway embankment. It was wonderful to fool oneself approaching the scene of such intense activity as those quiet fields once witnessed. The first thing that greeted our eyes when we left the motor by the hedge and took the track to the railway embankment. It was wonderful to fool oneself approaching the scene of such intense activity as those quiet fields once witnessed.

I read many names of friends whom I had known and once again seemed that I had forgotten, came back to my mind. Here was one young officer whom I remembered in the old days at Valcartier and Salsbury. Here were others whom I knew in the camps and trenches at Ploegsteert and Hill 60. The mystery of separation and the stifling of the supreme energy of young lives thrilled one with an indescribable sense of regret and awe, and a strange fascination made one reluctant to turn away from the comradeship which links us to the living dead.

The railway embankment has been thoroughly restored and no trace of the weird little homes which once undermined it remains. Bits of broken wire here and there and scraps of corrugated iron alone seem to be mementos of the past. I saw the pond where our men used to swim, the refreshment of which were a refreshment to us even if they did not appear of much cleansing value. It is hard to realize that distinguished generals, Lord Byng of Vimy among them, were once housed in the side of that grassy embankment. The new railway track on the top now carries passengers in comfortable coaches, but the towns which were once behind the German line.

Once behind the German line. I would gladly have lingered at that spot for many an hour picturing in my mind the various battalions as they were in old days when "Railway Dugouts" was their billet and when the little dressing station there was in full operation. But time was pressing, so turning my back upon the site of our old home and one last look at the cemetery, I joined the others and we made our way down the road and then on to Bedford House, passing Wood Gate House, now a fine modern building, on our left.

We turned into the ruined garden of Bedford House. There has been no attempt as yet to clear the debris so it remains a true monument of the war. The house itself is an absolute ruin, but the cellars are still intact, saved from destruction by the debris which covered them. We wandered down into them, and once again we were in the atmosphere of war-days, both literally and figuratively. The old odors still remained and on the floor, here and there, were petrol cans, parts of rusty mose, tin-and-primitive trepanners, and other broken bricks, where once chills and peace, and flooding up of the mind was the romantic memory of the grim struggle and the comradeship of war.

Along this road the ambulances used to bring our wounded back from Railway Dugouts and Bedford House dressing station. How many men in the Canadian Corps have made that journey? The man who could have been with us to see how the dark shadow has passed away. The warm July weather would have dispelled the remembrance of pain and the shrinking terror of shell-shock. When we came to Shrapnel Corner we turned up the road to the left which led to Railway Dugouts. The road was still bumpy because it has been ploughed up many times by the enemy shells. Many a poor horse has been buried by the wayside. A new farmhouse

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DIAMOND DIGGERS STARVING

A very deplorable and almost tragic state of affairs appears to exist at the Kaalplatts, some 18 miles from Vereeniging and close to the great barrage of the Rand Water Board. Poverty and starvation are here rampant, according to the Johannesburg, Transvaal, Times.

Throwing yourself at someone's feet is dangerous.

They are liable to step in your face.

PAST AND PRESENT

My heart is heavy; from the present it yearns towards those old days again. When still the world seemed fair and pleasant. And men lived happy, free from pain. Now all things seem at six and seven, a scramble, and a constant dread; Dead is the Lord God in the heavens, Below us is the Devil dead. And all folks sad and mournful moving, Wear such a cold, cross, anxious face; Were there not still a little loving, There would not be a resting place. —From Helene by Emma Lazarus.

Stop Rheumatism With Red Pepper

When you are suffering with rheumatism so you can hardly get around just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red pepper. Instant relief. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Frees the blood circulation, breaks up the congestion, and the old rheumatism torture is gone.

Howies Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Use it for lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, colds, chest. Almost instant relief awaits you. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Howies on each package.

Howies Red Pepper Rub

Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Howies on each package.

Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Howies on each package.

Gold Reached Instantaneously

By Novel Method

External Application Absorbed and At the Same Time Inhaled As a Vapor

DOUBLY DIRECT ACTION GIVES QUICK RESULTS

Here is one of those simple but startling discoveries that make you say: "Why didn't somebody think of that before?"—a safe, composed, the best-known, time-tested remedies for colds, that act externally and internally at the same time. Externally—it acts like a liniment, poultice or plaster—so it is absorbed through and stimulates the skin. Internally—its vapors of Camphor, Menthol, Eucalyptus, Thymol and Turpentine, are inhaled directly into the air passages, relieving congestion and loosening phlegm—often breaking up a cold overnight—relieving croup in fifteen minutes.

This salve, Vicks VapoRub, is new here, but old in the States, where 17 million jars are used yearly. Last winter to introduce it into the larger cities of Ontario and Quebec, the druggist each gave out 2 free jars to as many good customers on condition that they would try the head and chest cold, croup, children's colds, tonsillitis, bronchitis and sore throat are making splendid reports.

Some of Their Experiences

Mrs. L. Simmonds of 30 Sebastopol St., Montreal, writes: "My daughter got a jar of Vicks for her mother and when she had used it about three times on the chest she felt such a relief that she recommended it to some of her friends. She uses it for tightness of the chest and difficult breathing and she says it has done her lots of good."

Mrs. MacDonald of 490 Arlington Ave., Ottawa, Ont., writes: "My little girl, three years old, had a dreadful cold and I thought she was taking pneumonia. I rubbed her chest with Vicks VapoRub and put hot cloths on it. In twenty-four hours there was a change for the better. I have great faith in Vicks VapoRub."

Miss Irene Robertson of 158 Colborne St., West Brantford, Ont., says: "I must say that I have found Vicks VapoRub especially good for colds on the chest. I gave a jar to a friend of mine and the mother used it for her little boy, who was very sick with a cold on his chest. He was wonderfully relieved. I can highly recommend your VapoRub to do all you claim for it."

At all drug stores, 50c per jar.

Memorial

(Special to The Guardian.) DUBLIN, Jan. 28.—Joseph McBride the Dan member for Mayo, was kidnapped yesterday by irregulars near his home. It is reported he will be held as a hostage in accordance with the vendetta which is being pursued by the Republicans of the Dal.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

VICTORIA HOTEL

Wallace Strand, Montreal; H. B. Emler, Toronto; R. L. Teller, Montreal; D. J. McLean, North Wiltshire; J. M. M. Reik, St. John; J. H. Lovell, Toronto; E. E. Bally, Halifax; A. Pierce, Montreal; W. S. McIntosh, St. John; M. M. Rochester, Toronto; G. W. Mingle, Montreal; E. Sinton, Montreal; J. Moore, Truro; G. E. Saunders, Deloro, Ont.; G. H. Blenkinsop, John; L. C. McEwan, Ottawa, Ont.; St. Naughton, Moncton; W. Stafford, Toronto; Miss Eaula Gillis, Belle River; D. A. McAnlay, St. John; K. M. MacLachlan, Halifax; P. N. Cunningham, Antigonish; A. J. Mann, Halifax; C. A. McKie, Summerside; G. MacMillan, Cornwall; B. Howatt, Truro; D. J. McLean, North Wiltshire; F. N. Armstrong, Toronto; S. Locke, Fredericton; C. B. Fisher, St. John;

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