

Nothing conveys thought  
so well as cheer like a

Xmas Portrait  
from the

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THE  
CHRISTMAS  
STORE

Santa Claus  
Headquarters

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More, better and cheaper  
Toys, Dolls, Games, Boys and  
Girls Sleds, Snow Shovels,  
Dolls, Cabs, Carts, Kiddie  
Cars and strong, useful Toys  
in this store than all other  
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This has been our business  
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try Sloan's



Relieves soreness

by warming and circulating blood  
Stop those dull, insistent aches,  
by relieving the painful con-  
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Without rubbing, it quickly  
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Sloan's relieves sore, aching  
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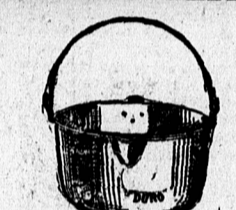
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STOPS Lameness and allays  
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Week-end  
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SHOP from Holman's Catalog.

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Picnic in aid of the church  
building fund is being held in the  
hall at St. Margaret's on Thurs-  
day evening, Nov 30th inst. A  
first class programme has been  
prepared, and an evening of genu-  
ine entertainment is assured. Ad-  
mission 25c. Children 10c. Ladies  
with pies free. 10546-29-31

When the Court opened in Sun-  
day on Tuesday, there were  
quite a few cases where for some  
reason or other either the defend-  
ant or the plaintiff could not be  
present and had arranged by  
mutual consent previous to the  
opening of the Court that a post-  
ponement was agreed upon.

I venture to say that if I had a case  
in Court with any business man in  
Prince Edward Island, even though  
he might not be very kindly dis-  
posed to me, yet had I gone to him  
and said: "Now, I wish to attend  
this Show in Toronto. It is very  
important to me in my busi-  
ness that I should be there."  
Then he would not have hesitated  
in agreeing to a postponement.

Everyone knows that there is a  
certain business courtesy existing  
among business men and it is  
absolutely necessary this should be  
so otherwise business could not be  
carried on successfully.

The existence of revolutionary  
tendencies is by actions like this  
on the part of members of Govern-  
ments easily explained.

Fox farming is today one of the  
principal industries of this Prov-  
ince. It is bringing in perhaps as  
much revenue as any one single  
article of agriculture. It is a  
strictly farming proposition. It  
draws its revenues very largely  
from the United States, thus bring-  
ing in funds from altogether out-  
side of Canada, which has been a  
very desirable thing to do for the  
last few years. The industry to-  
day is in rather a critical stage  
and to succeed requires sympathy  
and help rather than persecution.

I will spend in the next twelve  
months between forty and fifty  
thousand dollars for feed and  
labor required in carrying on my  
fox farming operations in the  
Province. I have today seventeen  
married men in my employ  
These men and their families re-  
ceive a large part of the \$40,000.00  
The balance is distributed among  
the farmers and fishermen for  
feed that years ago went entirely  
to waste. These seventeen fami-  
lies spend their money among  
the storekeepers of this country.

Naturally, I feel that I am doing  
what I am able to do towards the  
upbuilding of the country and  
naturally I feel that I should have  
the sympathy of the Government  
rather than their persecution.

I am not long on writing letters  
to the newspapers. I realize that  
the public is much more keenly in-  
terested in its own affairs than it  
is in the affairs of someone else  
and we are all apt to treat the  
other fellow's troubles lightly.

This is what enables men like W.  
M. Lea to get away with this kind  
of stuff and, if a remedy is to be  
brought about, it means we must  
have some organization and some  
thought of protecting the other  
fellow as well as ourselves. I  
thought it was my duty to place  
these facts before the public and  
let them draw their conclusion as  
to what kind of a man is Hon.  
Walter M. Lea.

Trusting I have not trespassed  
too much on your good nature or  
your space.

I am, Sir etc.  
W. K. ROGERS.  
Nov. 30th, 1922.

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HOTEL ARRIVALS

VICTORIA HOTEL  
A. V. Armstrong, St. John, D.  
Mills, Halifax, J.E. Duncan, Hal-  
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Zink, Moncton, Geo. H. Laidland,  
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REVERE HOTEL  
P.J. Smith, Newton, O.L. Har-  
ris, New Glasgow, R. Peters New  
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ask you to be good enough to  
agree to a postponement of the  
trial until the next Court. The  
case is now a year old and surely  
a month or two could not matter?"  
The Mr. Lea refused to accept either  
proposition, of these proposi-



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One of the great requisites for a  
successful politician is a thickened  
epidermis. We women should culti-  
vate it before we compete for pu-  
blic office. Many men, otherwise  
hesitate to enter a contest, because  
they know the insinuation, the  
innuendoes the accusations that  
will assail them. Fear of defeat  
causes many political opponents to  
stop at nothing if by going on they  
can win. Will women be different  
here?

Very few of us have ever had  
the experience of being attacked and  
a public way. We are not used to  
having details of our past achieve-  
ment under critical eyes. Can we expect  
less when we run for office? Will a  
new and more tolerant attitude pre-  
vail? And if not, how are we going  
to take it? With resentment of the  
what if an everyday occurrence in  
the life of men? With loss of tem-  
per and retaliation and revenge?  
Some of us, no doubt, will be  
philosophical enough to pass. If all  
over, not all of us, it is never easy  
to be defeated, and a great test of  
fitness will come when we are. If  
we can accept it gracefully, smil-  
ingly, without bitterness or anger,  
we at least can call forth the ad-  
miration of those against us, and  
possibly gain a better chance next  
time.

The world likes a good fighter,  
but it also likes best a fair fighter,  
that people overhearing you could  
identify them. Many unpleasant  
reports have been started in this  
campaign way.



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