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Send Apples For Overseas Gifts MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 19.—The traveller entering a Canadian National Railway dining or sleeping car, or hotel, these days will find a neat little pamphlet drawing attention to Canadian apples as Christmas gifts to relatives and friends overseas. Rates are given from Montreal, Quebec, Saint John and Halifax to Great Britain, Ireland and the Channel Islands, also to Belgium, Denmark, Germany, Holland, Italy, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, together with sailing dates from Montreal, Quebec and Halifax which will ensure the arrival of the gift in time for Christmas. Included also among the destinations are Bermuda, the British West Indies, British Honduras, British Guiana, the Bahama Islands and Jamaica. Many Canadians who have found these Eastern colonies of southern waters such an enjoyable vacation trip both during the summer and winter seasons have formed friendships there and the suggestion is made that a box of Canadian apples would make a very nice Christmas remembrance and at the same time it would assist the Canadian apple industry. Canadian National Steamship Lines in the route to these southern colonies are special fitted with refrigeration facilities, which is a guarantee that apples shipped in these vessels will reach their destination in perfect condition. Choice Canadian apples for gift purposes are packed in standard boxes and barrels, full or half size, and the Canadian National Express announce that they will be pleased to assist in selecting a suitable gift along this line and make all arrangements for forwarding to Continental ports or the British West Indies and mainland resorts.

Doctor Describes "Mercy Killing" BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 20.—(A.P.)—The Bridgeport Post says today that a Bridgeport physician committed a "mercy killing" in North Brookfield, Mass., 48 years ago. The Post quotes the physician as saying he "never once regretted" the act and "if the occasion arose again today" he would unhesitatingly commit another such mercy killing. In describing the event, the newspaper says the doctor asserted: "The man was hopelessly wounded. His face from chin to eyes was torn away. He had accidentally shot himself while hunting. Some of the pellets penetrated his brain. It didn't seem possible he could live, and if he had, he would have been a dangerous maniac." The physician is quoted as saying he gave the man an extra dose of a sleeping potion after the man's family had told him "to do what I thought was right." The unidentified doctor's revelation accords with that of a British medical man who "confessed" last week that he had ended the lives of five of his patients, saying "my conscience never pricked me. I still carry with me memories of those cases and the happy faces before they died."

Menelik Decried Selassie's Rule (Canadian Press) PARIS, Nov. 20.—Emperor Haile Selassie's right to the imperial crown of Ethiopia is backed by a Parisian doctor who taught the "king of kings" how to speak and read French. Dr. Vitalien, for seven years personal physician and adviser to Menelik II, backs his testimony with a photograph showing Haile Selassie sitting at Menelik's right hand during a court function. "Menelik always intended the throne to go to Haile Selassie, his grandnephew, instead of his grandson, Lij Yasu," Dr. Vitalien said. "He knew Lij Yasu was unfit for the throne and while I sat by his deathbed his friends were burying the imperial crown. "Lij Yasu, although he reigned for three years, never was crowned. When I left Ethiopia a year after Menelik's death all the work Menelik had done was crumbling under Yasu's misrule. "Lij Yasu was deposed by public proclamation in 1916 when Zauditu, daughter of Menelik, was proclaimed empress and Haile Selassie, then Ras Tafari of Shoa, was named regent and heir to the throne. "Dr. Vitalien called for Djibouti from Marseille in 1896, but before he arrived in the French port word of his coming had reached Menelik II. Menelik, the first Ethiopian ruler to attempt to modernize his domain, had little faith in the incantations of native doctors and sent Vitalien an imperial invitation. "The French doctor accepted and lived for seven years in the imperial palace, acting as personal physician and adviser to Menelik. "When I first knew little Tafari," said the doctor, explaining that Tafari was Haile Selassie's

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Vimy Ridge from local harbour
Pentland from local harbour
Scow from local harbour
Mary Currie from local harbour
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SAILINGS

Man. Brigade to Manchester
Vimy Ridge to local harbour
Pentland to local harbour
Scow to local harbour
Mary Currie to local harbour
Acadian to local harbour.

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Vimy Ridge discharging
Pentland discharging
Scow discharging
Mary Currie berth
Acadian berth
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Inverbank berth
Man. Brigade loading
Magnhild loading
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VESSLS DUE TO ARRIVE

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Too Many Beaus By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY

(Continued from page 2) Cart held out his hand and touched her fingers that rested on the top of the crib. "You're sweet as—Sugar," he punned with a grin, and was gone. It was heavenly on the big soft couch. Sugar slept dreamlessly, sighing contentedly whenever she roused and raised up to see if Skeeter was covered. After the beds at the orphanage, and a cot in the cellar, it was paradise to wriggle down into the soft depths of a real mattress. Skeeter awakened first, and when Sugar opened her eyes the baby was standing up grinning at her from his crib. "Look at dis!" he jumped up and down rapturously. "Missus Shoegar seep wif me. Now ole wish no get Skeeter." "Who told you there was an old witch?" "Dillie. She say wishes 'n bad woof come get Skeeter he bad, don't eat he supper." "Don't you ever believe it," Sugar took him in her arms. "Cause everybody in the whole world loves little boys—Sugar wouldn't let anything hurt Skeeter. Not ever. I love Skeeter." "I love you, Missus Shoegar. I give you hold-a-neck." He gave Sugar so many hold-a-necks she had a difficult time dressing him. They invented a fascinating new game of fishing for bites and Skeeter ate his cereal down to the last drop, with a whole banana sliced on it. The baby was bursting with impatience to get out into the sunshine. Sugar had promised him they'd sail his little boat on the lily pond. They were in the lower hall when Sugar heard loud voices from the dining room. She hesitated, then hurried out. Surely, it couldn't be the Le Masters family having a quarrel. But her worst fears were not groundless. It was just a few minutes later that Zanle Lou joined them at the lily pond. "She mopped her brow feebly. "Has this been a morning? Sis was fit to be sizzled to a frazzle when Dick broke the news that he and Cart had moved you into the nursery last night. It was some row." Sugar looked frightened. Zanle Lou threw herself on the grass and rolled over like a coil. "Then she giggled gleefully: "I did my old heart good! For once in his life old Dick showed he was a man. Cart backed him up and so did I. Jane Lee didn't have a limb to hang on. So—you don't go back to the cellar!" CHAPTER 6 Sugar's first week in her home passed by on wings. She had seen Cart only for a brief greeting when she went to the kitchen one day to eat her lunch. But Zanle Lou ran in often, and they had become good friends. Mr. Le Masters always greeted her cordially when he came to see his son. He usually gave her a shy wink and a pat on the back. Sugar took it to mean that he was very much on her side. Eurasia took great delight in preparing all the delicacies she knew the little orphan could not have had on the hill. The servants were her adoring slaves. Lincy, when she learned Sugar had to wash her one uniform every night, insisted on doing it herself. Every morning when Sugar awakened her clothes would be freshly laundered, lying across a chair beside her bed. To the black folks Sugar Friddle was the finest little lady they had ever served, and she paid them back with friendly smiles and a willing ear that listened to all their grievances. Sugar had seen Mrs. Le Masters only once. It was the afternoon of the family squabble after she had been moved from the cellar. That day her employer went to Rich-

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