

# Legislative Council Of Fiji Seeks Reciprocal Agreement With Canada

## Making Good Use Of Refuse

(Canadian Press)

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 8.—There was a time when a British Columbia sawmill owner spent as much as \$20,000 on a single refuse burner to pollute the air with smoke. The fashion then was to burn all sawmill refuse such as slabs and sawdust.

But now all this is changing, and sawmill operators are finding profitable outlets for their waste products. In fact, up-to-date sawmill men say there is no longer any waste in their industry; everything is converted to the use of man. Chipping plants are being installed in many of the mills, where the raw material is handled in such a way as to make all parts of the green hemlock, spruce, alder, fir and even cedar slabs are freed of knots and bark and are then shipped up ready for pulp digesters. These are a good market for this by-product at all the coast pulp and paper mills.

Other waste wood not suitable for pulping purposes is "hogged"—that is to say, dropped into enormous hoppers in which huge grinders are at work which convert the wood fuel to material suitable for use as fuel for furnaces of industrial plants.

Scientists are now working in processes for making use of the valuable chemicals contained in British Columbia timber, and important developments in this regard are expected during the next decade.

## GEORGETOWN

Mr. Herbert Murphy, Principal of Georgetown High School, who has been spending his vacation in Panama Island, returned to Georgetown.

Miss Gladys MacDonald, who has been visiting in St. John, the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. O. McInerney, returned to Georgetown accompanied by her niece, Miss Christine McInerney, who intends spending a vacation in Georgetown.

Misses May and Florence Lavers, who have been spending their Christmas holidays at their home in Georgetown, left Saturday for Summerside.

Miss Ethel Knight, Georgetown, recently visited Charlottetown.

The many friends of Miss Freda Solomon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Solomon, Georgetown, are pleased to hear she has recovered from her recent illness.

Miss Elsie Knight, who has been spending a vacation at her home in Georgetown, returned to Bonshaw.

Misses Marion and Grace Douglas, who have been spending their Christmas holidays in Georgetown, the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Douglas, returned to Charlottetown on Saturday.

Mr. J. C. MacDonald, Souris, recently visited Georgetown.

Miss Marion McGillivray, teacher at Georgetown High School, who has been spending her vacation at her home in Vernon, returned Monday to Georgetown.

Mrs. Wilson and Miss Gertrude Kiggins, who have been visiting in Charlottetown, the guests of their brother, Mr. Will Kiggins and Mrs. Kiggins, returned to Georgetown on Monday.

Mr. George Currie, Georgetown, recently visited Charlottetown.

Mrs. Seymour Knight, Georgetown, recently visited Charlottetown.

Miss Estell Morris, who has been spending her vacation at her home in Donaldson, returned to Georgetown on Monday.

Miss Anna Malr, matron at P. E. Island Hospital, who came to Georgetown on Saturday to attend the funeral of her father, the late Mr. James Malr, returned to Charlottetown on Monday.

Mrs. Norman MacDonald, Georgetown, recently visited Charlottetown.

Mr. T. E. Morrissey returned to his home in Georgetown, after visiting in Charlottetown, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. H. Morrissey, 22 Bay-street.

Misses Ethel, Stella, and Isabel home in Georgetown.—A.

(Canadian Press)

AUCKLAND, N. Z., Jan. 8.—The decision of the Legislative Council of Fiji to seek a reciprocal agreement with Canada to the exclusion of Australia and New Zealand is causing some concern in New Zealand. Efforts are now being made by the New Zealand Government to come to an understanding with its tropical neighbor.

Interest in the Fiji in the trade position between Canada and Fiji was awakened in June last when the Canadian Trade Commissioner in New Zealand, M. Croft, whose territory also includes Fiji, paid a visit to Suva and addressed business men and planters there on the advantages to be gained by Fiji as a result of increased trade with Canada.

Last year's trade returns showed that Fiji purchased from Australia goods valued at \$543,963, while that country bought from Fiji only \$52,691. The position with New Zealand was better, Fiji purchases totalling \$140,418 while New Zealand took goods to the value of \$202,797. But while Canada bought goods to the value of \$546,489, Fiji purchases totalled only \$54,822. Australia, whom Fiji treated best, treated her worst.

"How long," asked members in the Fiji Legislature, "was Canada going to be content to buy from us and receive comparatively nothing in return?" In answer, it was said, preference to Canada could well be given.

In order to protect its own banana and sugar industries, Australia had to shut out these commodities from Fiji by high tariff rates. Sugar, bananas and copra are Fiji's chief exports and fears were expressed in the Council that a heavy blow to the colony's sugar industry would result if Canada, tiring of such a "hit and miss" trading policy were to establish a definite preference system with the West Indies.

In supporting the motion Sir Maynard Hedstrom considered that greater preference should be given Canada for her salmon as most of the Fiji supplies came from there. Canada, he thought, would not be so keen to tax raw products, but might give them preference on copra. Other members spoke in support of the motion and eventually it was decided to appoint a committee to go into the matter of concluding a customs tariff of reciprocal tariff with some part of the Empire, preferably Canada.

Merchants in Auckland, the city that figures most prominently in the Fiji trade, are inclined to view the latest development with some concern. When the matter was brought before the attention of the Auckland Chamber of Commerce, the president immediately called a meeting of his executive, which promptly referred the matter to the department of trade and industry for a report.

Government officers replied that negotiations are now being entered into with Fiji with a view to furthering trade relations between the two countries.

In Fiji, however, popular opinion favors Canada as a more desirable source of trade. As was pointed out in the discussion in the Legislative Council, New Zealand was a small Dominion and could only take two-thirds of Fiji's sugar production and only one-third of its bananas.

"If we are to have a trade agreement let us have one with a Dominion that could take all." This remark by one of the members is a representative opinion of the business community of Fiji.

AMUOLOS, B. C., Jan. 8.—A new plan for the treatment and education of tuberculosis patients which may set a pattern for many provinces of Canada was outlined recently by Dr. A. D. Lapp, superintendent of the provincial sanatorium at Tranquille, near here.

"To my mind," said Dr. Lapp, "there is a far cheaper and more effective method of dealing with the tuberculosis problem than the programme of beds and more beds. This is the limitation of the stay of the patient in the sanatorium and the provision of machinery for the sanatorium to reach out to the patient in the home, both before and after his period of education in the sanatorium.

"This would make the sanatorium a real educational centre for the training of patients as well as nurses and doctors in the proper methods of treatment and prevention. To carry out such a plan the sanatorium should become the centre of all tuberculosis activities. This is important, so that uniform policies can be carried out.

"The province would be divided into districts of such a size that all active cases and new contacts could be seen once a month by the clinic physician, who would be accompanied by a nurse and would carry an X-ray outfit. They would work in cooperation with the family physician. All new cases would be sent to the sanatorium for a period not exceeding six months if possible for educational purposes as well as expert treatment.

"This plan, in my opinion, would greatly increase the efficiency of the institution by making it of service to a great many more cases than is possible at present."

CONCERT AND CHRISTMAS TREE

The annual concert and Christmas tree of Central Royalty was held in the school Monday evening, December 22nd. Accompanist for the evening was Harvey MacAusland, assisted by his teacher, Flossie Younker. Mr. W. P. MacLeod very capably acted as chairman. The following is the program:

Remarks—The Chairman.  
Chorus—"Merry, Merry Christmas"  
School.  
Recitation—"Welcome"—Jean MacRae.  
Solo—"Somebody"—Alice Chown.  
Exercise—"The Stockings"—Seven Pupils.  
Recitation—"Christmas at our House"—Irene MacLeod.  
Chorus—"On Christmas Eve"—Seven Girls.  
Recitation—"Cause of all Trouble"—Arthur MacRae.  
Duet—"Bohunkus"—Harvey and Donald MacAusland.  
Dialogue—"Little Pitchers Have Large Ears"—Four Pupils.  
Recitation—"How Things Change"—Donald MacAusland.  
Motion Song—"Santa's Helpers"—Six Girls.  
Reading—Marion MacLeod.  
Trio—"Sadie, Ella and Alice Chown."  
Dialogue—"How Jimmy Saved Pa"—Three Pupils.  
Duet—"Christmas of Two"—Hilda MacAusland and Alice Chown.  
Intermission—Sale of Candles.  
Chorus—"O Santa Claus"—School.  
Reading—"Talkative Tillie"—Ada Swan.  
Pantomime—"Silent Night"—Five Girls.  
Recitation—Jack Agnew.  
Exercise—"A Christmas Stocking"—Eight Pupils.  
Chorus—"Merry Christmas Bells"—The Boys.  
Recitation—Heber MacAusland.  
Star Drill—Six girls.  
Recitation—"When Mandy Starts to wash"—Harvey MacAusland.  
Exercise—"Santa Claus"—Five Boys.  
Recitation—Vera Smallwood.  
Dialogue—"Vica Versa"—Nine Pupils.  
Chorus—"Time for Santa Claus"—School.  
Christmas Tree and Santa Claus.  
Remarks—Several rate payers.  
National Anthem.

Gets Big Order

(Canadian Press)

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 6.—Orders have been placed by Canadian National Railways with the Eastern Car Company of Trenton, N. S., for 600 fifty ton composite general service cars and 500 seventy ton composite drop-end gondolas. It was announced today by R. C. Vaughan, vice president in charge of purchases and stores for the company.

Most of us don't know we're in trouble until we are caught.

Gold Brick Attracts Attention

(Canadian Press)

REVELSTOKE, B. C., Jan. 6.—A gold brick and coarse gold exhibit valued at \$2,700 from French Creek, in the Big Bend country, scene of the great gold rush of 65 years ago, is attracting much attention here. The exhibit represents the product of 900 cubic yards of pay dirt struck recently on the old river channel workings.

It required a season's work of eight men to drive a heavy rock cut through the glacial intrusion to secure drainage and talage for the pay ground above, and this will be driven five feet lower to get the best results.

The gold is coarse, the largest nuggets going \$6.20, and has a fine assay value of \$18.50 per ounce.

# New Plan For Treatment Of Tuberculosis

(Canadian Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—An appropriation of \$446,024,000 was allowed yesterday to the War Department for maintenance of the army and prosecution of waterway projects.

The military activities drew \$334,956,000 including \$13,664,000 for pay, while engineering activities received \$111,607,000 of which \$60,000,000 was designated for rivers and harbors, \$35,000,000 for flood control on the Mississippi and \$1,000,000 for Sacramento River flood control.

The measure carried \$390,000 less than appropriations for the current year. The pay provision was for a force of 118,000 men.

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# Will Contains Unusual Clause

(Canadian Press)

DETROIT, Jan. 8.—William F. Tompkins made provision not only for his widow, but for his widow's husband, should she marry again, in his will filed for probate here yesterday.

The will directs the executor, in case of Mrs. Hazel Esther Tompkins' remarriage, to make money available to establish him in business or a profession, "if advisable."

Tompkins was purchasing agent for a manufacturing company. The amount of his estate was not disclosed.

# Willingdon's Aide Married

(Special to the Guardian)

TORONTO, Jan. 8.—When Miss Helen Guthrie, daughter of Hon. Hugh Guthrie and Mrs. Guthrie was married on Saturday to Capt. Victor Blundell Hollinshead Blundell, Scots Guards, London, Eng., and former aide de camp to Viscount Willingdon, His Excellency and Viscountess Willingdon were guests of honor at the wedding. The ceremony took place in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Guelph.

# KENSINGTON HIGH SCHOOL Honor roll for December

Vice-Principal's Department  
Grade IX—1, Jimmie Cousins; 2, Glendon Cotton; 3, Gladys Baker; 4, Rena Kennedy.  
Grade VIII—1, Norma Clark; 2, Evelyn McNeill; 3, Grace Clark; 4, Helen Watson.  
Chestor B. Stewart—Teacher.  
Miss Profit's Department  
Grade VII—1, Gladys Folland; 2, Marjorie Kennedy; 3, Albert Thompson; 4, Gertrude Cameron and Keith Hardy.  
Grade VI—1, Jean Profit; 2, Adele Brown; 3, Elmer Moase; 4, Percy Hunter.  
Miss Ready's Department  
Grade V—1, Reta Clark and Rilla Braham; 2, Doris Saunders and Iva Champion; 4, Doris Kennedy; 4, Willa Caseley.  
Grade IV—1, Mary Caseley and Doris Burgess; 2, Joyce Millman; 3, Elmer Champion; 4, David Gorman and Annie Delaney.  
M. Higgins Department  
Grade III (Sr.)—1, Eric Jardine; 2, Keith Kennedy; 3, Robert Bowen; 4, Betty Saint.  
Grade III (Jr.)—1, Morris Clark; 2, Arthur Watson; 3, Joe Arsenault; 4, Bruce Clark.  
Grade II (Sr.)—1, Anna Caseley; 2, Hollis Cameron; 3, Leo McKenna; 4, Laird McDonald.  
Grade II (Jr.)—1, Violet Cameron; 2, Julia Saint; 3, Winnifred Brown; 4, Lowell Clark.  
Grade I (a)—1, Elwood Clark; 2, Joyce Howard; 3, Thane Bernard; 4, George Graham.  
Grade I (b)—1, Lorraine Mc Mahon and Yvonne LeBlanc; 2, Judson MacLean; 3, Francis Thibau.  
Grade I (c)—1, Ralph MacKay; 2, Gladys LeBlanc and Mary Pendergast; 3, Ruby Carr; 4, Carmen Champion; 5, Gusle McDonald.  
Olive Thompson—Teacher —Y.

# MINE HOST "INSPIRED BY EVIL ONE" NAMES COCKTAIL AFTER AIMEE SEMPLE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.—M. Bilgray who operates "Billgray's Tropical Bar and Cabaret" in Colon, Panama, "was inspired by the evil one" when he named a cocktail in honor of Aimee Semple McPherson, the evangelist's mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, said today.

Postcards describing the "Hallelujah" cocktail and pronouncing that it was so titled to commemorate the visit Mrs. McPherson made to the canal zone and to Bilgray's were received here.

"The idea of that man having the nerve to name a cocktail for my daughter and to say she visited his place," Mrs. Kennedy fumed. "I don't believe she ever was near his establishment, and if she was it was nobody's business. It looks to me like the hand of the evil one."

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# PETERS ROAD AND VICINITY

The writer of "Notes By The Way," in his interesting budget for January 1st, has a concluding item in part as follows: "The God of good luck is dead, but opportunity is alive. Every day it sends an empty chariot to your door—Who also mount the chariot-step, and drive forward to success? He it is who gathers up the waiting reins and guides the zodiac wheels to the battle line of the world's affairs." But have we not read that opportunity knocks at the door but once, and does not Shakespeare tell of a "tide in the affairs of men which taken at the time leads on to fortune" and also the aphorism: "Fortune brings in some boats that are not steered." The first two will come under the heading of "opportunity" but they are shy visitors. The latter undoubtedly stands for "Good luck." So very much question the passing of good luck, nor do we believe that everyone who seizes the waiting reins of the chariot of opportunity succeeds.

The closing exercise of Point Pleasant School were held on the 24 ult. A large number of interested parents and visitors were present. The pupils were examined in the different subjects by their teacher, Miss Lily Creed, the results of which showed that splendid progress had been made during the term. Following the examination, an excellent program was rendered by the pupils, consisting of drills, singing, recitations and dialogues. Several who were present informed the correspondent that they did not think it possible to have the pupils carry out their parts so well in the short time of training at the teacher's disposal. The distribution of gifts by Santa from a heavily laden Christmas tree was a most interesting feature of this enjoyable occasion. The teacher was also generously remembered by the pupils and parents.

# Japan And Communism

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Japan, added Dr. Teusler, was closely watching developments in Soviet countries and so far had been an effective check to the spread of communistic propaganda.

With an organized, conservative and responsible government, Japan has right on her borders a disorganized and irresponsible government, said Dr. Teusler. "Geographically Russia is active right up to the boundaries of Japan and this has been demonstrated many times in China, where Red propaganda has been rampant."

Dr. Teusler is seeking another \$1,000,000 for completion of the St. Luke's Medical Centre, which will cost \$5,000,000 when finished. So far more than \$3,000,000 has been raised.

# Riding The Flats

(Canadian Press)

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 8.—"Riding the flats" is the way in which the modern miss globetrotters these days in Western Canada. Girl hobos have made their appearance during the last few months and reports from various railroad towns in British Columbia indicate that a small army of young women are travelling by the hobo route.

Recently two girls were sentenced in a Coquitlam Court for vagrancy. They had been taken off a box car by railway police and were on their way East in the "hobo's pullman." Good-looking, about twenty years of age, they declared they were seeking adventure and, incidentally work, if they ever arrived at the place where such a thing was available.

Interior points report that this fall and winter has seen a number of girls aged between 15 and 20, traveling on freight trains. Dressed like men, taking the same chances as the other sex, it is sometimes impossible for experienced railway constables to tell that these tramps are women.

The empty box car, or even the flat car makes an excellent means of transportation, they find. Recently a resident of Hope, 90 miles east of Vancouver, reported that a whole family, including five children, fully equipped even to a bed, were seen on a flat car passing through the railway yards at that point. The little party was fairly comfortable, and joggling along with all the pride of occupants of a private car.

"This new movement" is more noticeable at Kamloops, 250 miles east of Vancouver, than in other western places, it is declared.

"There are more girls travelling than ever before," states Chief of Police Anderson of Kamloops. "We took half a dozen off one train recently. Many of the girls are workers in canneries and other seasonal occupations; some are in the domestic service class. They are quite able to take care of themselves and only here and there, I should say, do they belong to the recognized vagrant class which does not like hardship."

# BRITISH-GROWN TOMATO COMES DUTY FREE TO CANADA

MONTREAL, January 7. Rushed to Canada in four days by Canadian National Steamships, large quantities of the famous Bahamas tomato are being received in Montreal and sold here and in other parts of Canada at prices between 30 and 40 per cent cheaper than has previously been possible to sell tomatoes imported from Mexico, Florida and California.

In addition, it is widely affirmed that the Bahamas tomatoes, like many of the other garden and orchard products of the British tropical colonies, are superior to the Mexican, Californian or Floridian output.

Impetus has been given to the development of the tomato trade between the Bahamas and Canada by the Canadian Government, which recently abolished the duty on tomatoes from the West Indies, provided they come direct to Canada. This they have been doing, and in enormous quantities, making it possible to undersell those arriving from points south on the continent.

Fruit Importers, Limited, of Montreal, distributors for the Agricultural and Marine Products Board of the Bahamas received nearly 500,000 pounds of Bahamas tomatoes one day in December and 6,000,000 more pounds were to arrive about New Years Day at Halifax about the well-known Canadian National West Indies freighter, S.S. Carleil. As soon as the tomatoes arrive in Halifax, they are rapidly transferred to refrigerated cars and rushed to Montreal and other Canadian cities, where they are available to consumers six or seven days after leaving the gardens of the Bahamas.

Five carlots of 125,000 pounds, part of the 500,000 pounds received on the notable day in December, at Halifax, were rushed through to Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg and other centres, seemingly remote from Halifax, they were distributed in Ottawa about 24 hours after passing through Montreal.

Special care is taken in the packing, shipping and handling of the tomatoes, and never before, from where-soever tomatoes have come to Canada in winter, has it been possible to bring them in such good condition, according to J.A. McBride, general manager of the importing company mentioned above.

The housewife has been kept in mind by the packers. Each basket contains some ripe tomatoes, some "turning" and some green. The latter may be ripened as required. In this connection, Fruit Importers, Limited offer the following advice on how to treat tomatoes. "Use the ripe ones first," they say, "and leave the wrappers on the green ones. The green tomatoes must not be chilled. Place them on a top shelf of a warm kitchen cupboard and watch them that they do not become over ripe."

# 825,000 REQUEST

(Canadian Press)

LONDON, Jan. 5.—A bequest of \$25,000 was made to the British Union for the Abolition of Vivisection, London, by the late James Fraser Howes, who states in his will: "I desire to do what I can for the benefit of animals, whose sufferings, so generally overlooked by testators, so greatly need all the help I can give. Vivisection of animals (who are as much God's creatures, as are men and women) is a disgrace to Britain and to civilization."

# GROW A BEARD TO SAVE YOUR TIME AND MONEY

J. P. Stenborn, Denver, Colo. has never shaved in the eighty years of his life. Stenborn had no beard at all until he was 30 and he decided to let it go. He says he saved money on shaving equipment and wear and tear of the face. Besides, he says, he can sleep ten minutes more each morning by omitting the shave.

# HAY AND ALFALFA SEED MARKET CONDITIONS IN WEST OF ENGLAND

While importers in the West of England speak highly of Canadian quality and of Canadian business methods, there is little opportunity at the present time to market hay and alfalfa (Lucerne) seed in that area, writes Douglas S. Cole, Canadian Trade Commissioner at Bristol, in the forthcoming issue of the Commercial Intelligence Journal. Local production, low prices, inadequate shipping space, and strong foreign competition render Canadian prospects almost hopeless this season, although there are possibilities of marketing small quantities of wheat straw and hand-baled long rye straw.

# Don't fool with a Cold

When you feel a cold or a chill coming on, go to bed and drink Hot Bovril.

You may save yourself an attack of influenza and avoid the risk of serious illness.

# BOVRIL may save you weeks of weakness

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Recently two girls were sentenced in a Coquitlam Court for vagrancy. They had been taken off a box car by railway police and were on their way East in the "hobo's pullman." Good-looking, about twenty years of age, they declared they were seeking adventure and, incidentally work, if they ever arrived at the place where such a thing was available.

Interior points report that this fall and winter has seen a number of girls aged between 15 and 20, traveling on freight trains. Dressed like men, taking the same chances as the other sex, it is sometimes impossible for experienced railway constables to tell that these tramps are women.

The empty box car, or even the flat car makes an excellent means of transportation, they find. Recently a resident of Hope, 90 miles east of Vancouver, reported that a whole family, including five children, fully equipped even to a bed, were seen on a flat car passing through the railway yards at that point. The little party was fairly comfortable, and joggling along with all the pride of occupants of a private car.

"This new movement" is more noticeable at Kamloops, 250 miles east of Vancouver, than in other western places, it is declared.

"There are more girls travelling than ever before," states Chief of Police Anderson of Kamloops. "We took half a dozen off one train recently. Many of the girls are workers in canneries and other seasonal occupations; some are in the domestic service class. They are quite able to take care of themselves and only here and there, I should say, do they belong to the recognized vagrant class which does not like hardship."

# BRITISH-GROWN TOMATO COMES DUTY FREE TO CANADA

MONTREAL, January 7. Rushed to Canada in four days by Canadian National Steamships, large quantities of the famous Bahamas tomato are being received in Montreal and sold here and in other parts of Canada at prices between 30 and 40 per cent cheaper than has previously been possible to sell tomatoes imported from Mexico, Florida and California.

In addition, it is widely affirmed that the Bahamas tomatoes, like many of the other garden and orchard products of the British tropical colonies, are superior to the Mexican, Californian or Floridian output.

Impetus has been given to the development of the tomato trade between the Bahamas and Canada by the Canadian Government, which recently abolished the duty on tomatoes from the West Indies, provided they come direct to Canada. This they have been doing, and in enormous quantities, making it possible to undersell those arriving from points south on the continent.

Fruit Importers, Limited, of Montreal, distributors for the Agricultural and Marine Products Board of the Bahamas received nearly 500,000 pounds of Bahamas tomatoes one day in December and 6,000,000 more pounds were to arrive about New Years Day at Halifax about the well-known Canadian National West Indies freighter, S.S. Carleil. As soon as the tomatoes arrive in Halifax, they are rapidly transferred to refrigerated cars and rushed to Montreal and other Canadian cities, where they are available to consumers six or seven days after leaving the gardens of the Bahamas.

Five carlots of 125,000 pounds, part of the 500,000 pounds received on the notable day in December, at Halifax, were rushed through to Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg and other centres, seemingly remote from Halifax, they were distributed in Ottawa about 24 hours after passing through Montreal.

Special care is taken in the packing, shipping and handling of the tomatoes, and never before, from where-soever tomatoes have come to Canada in winter, has it been possible to bring them in such good condition, according to J.A. McBride, general manager of the importing company mentioned above.

The housewife has been kept in mind by the packers. Each basket contains some ripe tomatoes, some "turning" and some green. The latter may be ripened as required. In this connection, Fruit Importers, Limited offer the following advice on how to treat tomatoes. "Use the ripe ones first," they say, "and leave the wrappers on the green ones. The green tomatoes must not be chilled. Place them on a top shelf of a warm kitchen cupboard and watch them that they do not become over ripe."

# 825,000 REQUEST

(Canadian Press)

LONDON, Jan. 5.—A bequest of \$25,000 was made to the British Union for the Abolition of Vivisection, London, by the late James Fraser Howes, who states in his will: "I desire to do what I can for the benefit of animals, whose sufferings, so generally overlooked by testators, so greatly need all the help I can give. Vivisection of animals (who are as much God's creatures, as are men and women) is a disgrace to Britain and to civilization."

# GROW A BEARD TO SAVE YOUR TIME AND MONEY

J. P. Stenborn, Denver, Colo. has never shaved in the eighty years of his life. Stenborn had no beard at all until he was 30 and he decided to let it go. He says he saved money on shaving equipment and wear and tear of the face. Besides, he says, he can sleep ten minutes more each morning by omitting the shave.

# Japan And Communism

(Canadian Press)

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 8.—Japan stands as a bulwark for the Anglo-Saxon peoples against the spread of communism on the Asiatic coast, declared Dr. R. B. Teusler, director of St. Luke's International Medical Centre at Tokyo, who passed through here recently on his way to the United States.

Japan, added Dr. Teusler, was closely watching developments in Soviet countries and so far had been an effective check to the spread of communistic propaganda.

With an organized, conservative and responsible government, Japan has right on her borders a disorganized and irresponsible government, said Dr. Teusler. "Geographically Russia is active right up to the boundaries of Japan and this has been demonstrated many times in China, where Red propaganda has been rampant."

Dr. Teusler is seeking another \$1,000,000 for completion of the St. Luke's Medical Centre, which will cost \$5,000,000 when finished. So far more than \$3,000,000 has been raised.

# Riding The Flats

(Canadian Press)

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