**INDIGESTION**

**as on Stomach Caused Severe Pains**

Mrs. C. F. Wheeler, R.R. No. 1, n Ewen, Sask., writes:—"For years eldest son suffered from severe ns and agony from imperfect diges-. He dieted and used artificial stants, but all to no avail. At last ot him a bottle of

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he had not taken the whole bottle ore he was greatly relieved. The re stomach attacks ceased, there no more gas on the stomach, and ould eat anything he wished." ut up only by The T. Milburn Co., ited, Toronto. Ont.


## TOMATO STREAK.

(Experimental Farms Note.)

The streak disease on tomatoes s been known for some years and s caused considerable loss in any greenhouse crops. In 1925 ree severe cases were found at ondon, Ontario, and Vineland ntario. In one greenhouse at neland, the crop was practically total loss due to the attacks of is disease.

The disease effects the leaves, ems and fruit. It is usually st found on the younger termin- leaves, or on the fruit. Very ten, however, the first signs of e disease are brown, slightly ised, or sunken irregular spots the fruit. Later necrotic areas y or may not be present on aves and stem. Generally, how- r, the first definite symptoms e found on the leaves as brown- h to black irregular necrotic pots. These may be few or num- ous depending upon the severity the disease. Likewise, black crotic streaks are generally ound on the stem, though these ay, for the most part, be lacking. When conditions are favorable for he disease, affected leaves wilt, ry up and die. Under certain onditions "streaked" leaves may how very little signs of wilting nd may function with some de- ree of efficiency, till the death of he plant as a whole. If a streak" plant is not killed out- ight by the disease, the new up- er growth will generally be mot- led and spindling. This new rowth may or may not become ecrotic.

Although the cause of streak is s yet unknown, work done in Quebec and Ontario has definitely hown that it belongs to the "fil- terable virus" (mosaic) type of disease. This simply means that nder favorable conditions the dis- ase can be produced in a healthy lant by transfering thereto, the ice from a diseased plant. It s therefore a contagious disease. nd this fact must be taken into ccount when control measures are nder consideration.

From the investigations carried ut by the Dominion Laboratory of lant Pathology at St. Catherines, he following recommendations re- ating to control, are given.

1. Since streak is of the 'mos- ic" type of disease it is essential hat the tomato seed-bed, plant- ed, etc., should be distant from d tomato, and potato crops.

2. Practise strict sanitary meas- res in the seed-bed, plant-bed, or lass house; do not allow weeds n close proximity to tomatoes ince recent investigations have hown that they (weeds) may har- our mosaic and related diseases (streak.)

3. Set out healthily plants only.

4. The soil for growing of green- ouse tomatoes should be well rained, and contain abundant umus and general fertility so that here will be little need for the ddition of commercial fertilizers.

5. Temperature as near 70-75d F. s possible in the daytime; not be- ow 50oF. at night.

6. Avoid too much nitrate or too eavy and too frequent mulchings. ulching should be delayed until he second and third trusses of uit have set. We have had our est results from a light mulching pplied when the second truss had et, followed by another heavier ulching, ten to fourteen days lat- r.

7. Acid phosphate is to be re- ommended.

8. Practise strict adherence to egularity in watering, lessening r increasing the amount accord- ng to weather conditions.

9. Avoid all measures which end to force the plants into soft, ucculent growth.

10. Above all, endeavor to manip- late greenhouse environment so as to encourage an even, steady, regular growth. Avoid "forcing" and then later "checking" the plants.


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## Historical Hotel Is Badly Scorched

(Canadian Press)

WEYMOUTH, England, March. 4.—Fire destroyed the historic wing of Gloucester Hotel, yesterday, many guests fleeing in their night clothes. William Dicker, a page boy, climbed a water pipe 60 feet to a ledge near the roof where he smashed a bedroom window and rescued two women, guiding them one at a time around the ledge to ladders in the rear of the building. Later he returned and saved their jewelry. When the lad reached the ground he was paraded about on the shoulders of the crowd.

In the wing destroyed today King George III signed the treaty of 1783, acknowledging the Independence of the United States, also recieved the news of Lord Nelson's victory and death in the battle of Trafalgar in 1805. The King and Queen Charlotte made their summer home in the wing of the hotel which comprised Gloucester lodge. It was on the waterfront here that King George III introduced sea bathing into England. A band used to go to the beach and play "God Save the King".

## Halifax Captures Canadian Championship

(Canadian Press)

TORONTO, March. 4.—The Halifax rink skipped by Professor Murray MacNeill, captured the MacDonald Brier Tankard and the Canadian National Curling championship by defeating Sarnia, Ont., champions, here this afternoon by 13 shots to 9. This afternoon's victory marked seven wins in eight games for the champions, the only defeat they sustained being inflicted by the Saint John rink. Halifax took the lead in the bonspell yesterday when they won three straight games. They curled in steady, careful style today, winning their morning game from Montreal and clinching the title by downing Sarnia yesterday afternoon. As the champions trooped off the ice amid a shower of congratulations they were taken into the main room of the club house where they were presented with the handsome silver MacDonald Brier Tankard, emblematic of the Canadian championship.

## Nova Scotia Has Highways Surplus

(Canadian Press)

HALIFAX, N. S., March 4.—Hon. Percy C. Black, Minister of Highways, reported a surplus in his department for the calendar year 1926, an increase of revenue over the estimate and anticipated a program of improvements for county roads during the present season, in the course of his speech in the Legislative Assembly this afternoon on tabling the nineth annual report of his department. Mr. Black reported that the department had been to carry on within the estimate and show a surplus of $11,000 with road making material on hand to the cost value of $18,000. In spite of the economical operations for the year he declared the roads had been maintained at a high standard.

### WIVES UNEDUCATED

LAHORE, India, March 5.—Only one educated Indian in 30 in India, today expects to find an educated wife, declared Sir William M. Hailey, governor of the Punjab, when opening the new site for the Kinnaird College for women. He added that half of the education given to men was thus wasted as they met at home an atmosphere opposed to or contemptuous of education. He stood for more education for women, if India was to advance as a nation.

### ANNUAL MEETING OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CONGREGATION AT BRADALBANE

On the evening of Tuesday, January 18th, the annual meeting of the Presbyterian congregation at Bradalbane was held in the Orange Hall at Bradalbane.

Rev. R. H. Stavert, Moderator of Session presided and after he had conducted a short devotional service the various items of business were taken up and dealt with.

All of the different reports were very encouraging.

Mr. W. J. Robertson student catechist had conducted the services from May until October. They were well attended and enjoyed by all.

Mr. Robertson had proved himself to be a strong preacher of the everlasting gospel and was held in high esteem by all classes of people.

Since the reorganization in the autumn of 1925 the S. School under the leadership of Jas. Graham has made good progress. The attendance has been fine.

Quite a number of scholars are working for the diplomas and certificates given for the memorizing of scripture and the reciting of the Primary and the short catechisms and already several have received them.

The Women's Missionary Society has had a good year.

The finances of the congregation were found to be in splendid condition after all bills had been paid and all obligations had been met there was quite a snug balance on hand.

The last year's Board of Managers with the exception of one change was re-elected.

Although deprived for the time being of their church the people are happy and are enthusiastic over the work—and the outlook for the future is bright.


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### U. S. WOMEN LAUNCH FINE ARTS IN CHINA

PEKING, March 5.—Transplanted art is flourishing here in what was formerly barren ground.

The Peking Institute of Fine Arts, organized in 1919 by a group of American women, expects shortly to be housed in its own building with studios for the teaching of piano, voice, violin, cello, cornet, harmony and composition and with a school of modern Chinese painting.

It has occupied buildings in the former Austrian legation compound which were vacant since the war, but an old Chinese palace on the Nanchihtze, one of the chief thoroughfares of the capital, has been purchased and is being remodeled. The institute was originated by Mrs. Korns, wife of Dr. John Korns of the Rockefeller Foundation.

## Stock Quotations

HALIFAX, March 4.—Quotations furnished by Johnston and Ward, Members of the Montreal Stock Exchange:

**New York Exchange**

| | |
|---|---|
| At. Top. and Santa Fe Ry. .. | 170 |
| Am. Can. Co. ..... | 49⅛ |
| Am. Car and Fdy. Co. ..... | 106⅛ |
| Atlantic Refinery Co. ..... | 28¼ |
| Am. Locomotive Co. ..... | 113¾ |
| Am. Smelt. and Refng. Co. .. | 152½ |
| Am. Bosch Mag. Co. ..... | 16½ |
| N.Y. Cen. and Hud. Riv. R.R. | 142½ |
| Con. Gas Co. (N.Y.) ..... | 98⅞ |
| Hud. Motor Car Co. ..... | 67⅜ |
| International Paper Co. .... | 58¼ |
| International Petroleum .... | 32⅜ |
| Standard Oil of N. J. ..... | 38 |
| Mis. Kan. and Tex. Ry. ..... | 248 |
| Reading Co. ..... | 105⅞ |
| Southern Pacific Co. ..... | 109½ |
| Union Pacific Ry. ..... | 167 |
| U. S. Industrial Alcohol Co. . | 85⅞ |
| Westinghouse Electric ..... | 72⅝ |
| United States Steel ..... | 158½ |

**Montreal Stock Exchange**

| | |
|---|---|
| Abitibi ..... | 68 |
| Laurentide Pulp ..... | 101½ |
| Montreal Power ..... | 74 |
| National Breweries ..... | 68½ |
| Spanish River ..... | 100 |
| Spanish River Pfd. ..... | 115 |
| Steel Co. Can. Com. ..... | 126¼ |
| Winnipeg Electric ..... | 63⅜ |
| Asbestos Com. New ..... | 22 |
| Asbestos Pfd. New ..... | 83½ |
| Brompton ..... | 31¾ |
| Brazilian Traction ..... | 123⅛ |
| Shawinigan ..... | 69 |
| Can. Steamship Com. ..... | 39⅛ |
| Can. Steamship Pfd. ..... | 88 |
| Dominion Bridge ..... | 140 |

**BANKS**

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|---|---|
| Bank Commerce ..... | 241 |
| Bank Royal ..... | 259 |
| Bank Montreal ..... | 289 |
| Bank Nova Scotia ..... | 320 |

Wheat—May, 141¾; July, 135; Sept., 132¼.

Corn—May, 77⅝; July, 82½; Sept., 85⅝.

Oats—May, 47⅜; July, 47¼; Sept, 45¾.

Wheat—May, 143; July, 140¾; Sept. 45¾.

Wheat—May, 143; July, 140¾; Oct., 131.

### SUCCEEDS TO BERMUDA

LONDON, Mar. 3—The king has approved the appointment of Lieutenant-General Sir Louis Bols to be governor and commander-in chief of Bermuda, in succession to general Sir J. Asser, who will shortly complete his term of office.


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### FRENCH ROADS, TOO, EXPENSES

PARIS, March The high cost of travelling has climb in the provincial theatre business in France. Railway have risen more rapidly the price of theater tickets, uch so that road companies ding it difficult and many are going out of ss.

Others have usual economy measures. making hits in Paris are often ritten before being sent out on had in order to reduce the num characters. The provincial th has other ailments, which ful though not necessarily f One is the competition of the ies and another is the high which most municipalities against visiting troupes.

## PRESENTION

Alpha Rebekah met Tuesday evening with attendance of members witnessed the conferring the on five candidates. Und Good of the Order Sister ice Lapthorne complimented Degree staff and said she he oldest active Past Noble of the Lodge, she had a pleasant duty to perform asked the Conductor and Wi to escort Brother John Macl to the platform. She then an address and presented with a valuable fountain pe she finished Sister Hilda pinned a handsome badge all present sent joined in singing For He's a Jolly Good Fellow

Following was the ss:

Charlottet E. I. 1, 1927,

Mr. John McLauchlan

Dear Brother,—

Under emotions of ure and satisfaction, we, the Noble Grand of Alpha Reb Lodge, wish to express to ye appreciation of the part you taken in the affairs of our during the past thirty years, ch time you have been an acti valable member. It is fi on this the thirtieth anniversa your initiation when we are embled to celebrate your bir as it were, into this Lodge refer briefly to your work h

Few of our numbe are now with us were pres on the occasion of your ion but those who were can look over the years and know that u filled the various offices, in every office, except that of N Grand and Vice Grand, that you filled them cheerfully and ently and your faithfulness to duties of the Lodge has gre helped those who were not so enced.

If in the business pa of our work, difficulties or thing of a perplexing nature e, we were always sure of your ly advice and ready assistan nd in you we have found a faith friend and brother.

And now we are pleased at an opportunity has been offe us, to extend to you our heart ngratulations on this anniv and that many years of good ch and happiness may be yours

We ask you to accept h small gift, not for its intrinsic ue but as a token of our este ad appreciation.

Yours in Friendship, and Truth.

Signed on behalf of the Past Noble Grands, of Alpha Rebekah Lodge, N. 10.

Brother McLauchlan gh taken en by surprise feelingly sponded with appropriate words thanked the members.

Brother Lapthorne th made a few remarks and was lowed by Brother A. J. Houle who tituted Alpha Lodge, Oct. 27, , and who is pleased to know it has grown from the small ber of ten members (five of wh have now passed to the Great beyond) to a membership of nearl 50 and lest those Charter membe should be forgotten he had taken asure in procuring photos of h and in presenting the group re to the Lodge.

The Noble Grand, Sis Rita Howatt in behalf of the mbers of Alpha Lodge accepted gift and thanked Brother Houle for his thoughtfulness and generous act.

Remarks were then de by Elizabeth Wright, Grand rden of the Rebekah Assembly, o by Grand Warden Brother Jo Mc-Nair and Brother Bethune. After closing the Lodge refres ents were served and a very en able evening came to a close.

### MUSICAL DRESSING GOWN

The musical dressing gown is a novelty in the world of nine fashion. This garment does no pro- duce symphonic sounds, but car- ries the semblance of them out on it, so that its wearer may say quite truly that she dresses to us- ic. The gowns are quilted out the top portion while big st s, clefs and notes of music are em- broidered in black silk as a bor er around the bottom of the garment.

### FRUIT CLUSTERS

The fashionable English wo an 's taking to wearing a little bu ch of porcelain fruit on the r t shoulder of her frock. The bunc is not unlike the china fruit sce people have as dining table or a- ments, except that they are sma er and more realistic.

## To Assure Canada West Indies Trade Route

(Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, March 4.—Hon. C. A. Dunning, Minister of Railways and Canals, has given notice that he will ask the approval of Parliament to a measure to be known as the Canadian Nation Steamship Act, under which a mail passenger and freight steamship or motorship service will be provided between Canada and the West Indies, in accordance with the terms of the Canada West Indies trade agreement.

## U. S. Minister Massey In Ottawa

(Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, March 4.—Paying his first visit to Ottawa since his formal reception by the United States as Minister from Canada, Hon. Vincen Massey spent a busy day today. He arrived at noon and was all afternoon in conference with government officials, including Dr. O. D. Skelton under sec'ty. for External Affairs. Mr. Massay stated that his reception at Washington had been most cordial. When asked whether he had any indication yet as to the extent of the activity of the Canadian Office at Washington he replied, "You can say that the office is already an extremely busy place." He added that his time in Ottawa would be taken up with a discussion of details organization work.

## Canada Will be Represented At Canberra

(Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, 3. —Canada will probably be represented at the official opening of the new Australian houses of parliament at Canberra on May 9th. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, acting Prime Minister, stated today that the government had had the matter under consideration. The Prime Minister is enjoying a brief respite from session labours at a watering resort in the United States.

### CHANGES IN LINGERIE

There is a marked change in English lingerie fashions. The latest designs demand that before everything else "undies" should be feminine, even to the extent of the return of that much despised garment, the petticoat. Boudoir caps also are creeping back to favor. Yokes, which have so long been featured on frocks, are now seen on under things. Crepe de Chine is a favorite material. Nightgowns are being made with square necks. Lace and scallops are used to get the "feminine" effect. Pink still retains its superiority as a favored color.

## St. John Honours Charlie Gorman

ST. JOHN, March 4. — Two hundred and fifty friends and admirers of Charles Ingraham Gorman, the world's amateur speed man, the world's amateur speed a banquet in his honor here last night. Gorman thanked the people of Saint John for this testimonial in his honor.


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## IN MEMORIAM

### MR. CHRISTY BEATON

The death occurred at Iris on Feb. 15th 1927 of Mrs. Christy Beaton, widow of the late Murdock Beaton of Garloch, Lot 60, at the advanced age of 95 years. She was a woman who was respected by all who knew her and it was a joy to talk to her, for many an interesting story she could tell of days ago as her memory was excellent. She always enjoyed good health and never required the service of a doctor and death came to her like the peaceful sleep of a tired child. She had a family of whom four sons and three daughters are living namely: Alexander of Loch, Donald and Roderick in Massachusetts, Murdock of Maine, Mrs. (Mrs. Alex Gill's) and Sarah Mrs. George Robertson) both of Washington, and Katie (Mrs P. G. Hume) of Iris, with whom she lived and where dear Grandma will be greatly missed as she is dearly loved by all. The funeral which took place on Feb. 17th was largely attended, and was conted by Rev. Mr. MacDonald of Murray River. The remains were laid in the family plot in Belfast cemetery and the pall bearers were: D. A. MacLeod, J. A. Stewart, John Hume, Dan MacBeth, John MacLean and Joseph MacL


**NEW DEFENCE SCHOOL WELL UNDER WAY**

**"Students" from Dominions and British Services Now Attending Imperial College of Defence.**

LONDON, March 2. — The new College of Imperial Defence, in which Brig.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, deputy chief of the Canadian general staff, and Commander C. T. Beard, R. C. N., are the Canadian "students", is not well into its first term. It was foreshadowed by the Earl of Balfour last summer when he dealt in the House of Lords with the government's policy for co-ordination of the fighting services.

The aim of the new institution is the study of the problem of the defence of the Empire regarded not as a series of naval, military, and air questions, but as a single method of controlling and employing all those forces which go to make up the strength of the Empire for war. Hitherto there has been Naval War College, where the question of maritime operations have been studied; and Naval, Military, and Air Staff College with their specialised functions. Although excellent progress has been made of late years in bringing these seminaries into closer touch one with another, there has been an obvious need for a central institution where the correlation of the three Services throughout the whole Empire should be the chief, if not indeed the sole, study. The College of Imperial Defence now fills the gap.

The Commandant is Vice-Admiral Sir Herbert Richmond, whose appointment has been viewed by the three Services as an earnest of the success of the new venture. He is assisted by a staff of three distinguished officers drawn from the Navy, Army, and Air Force respectively.

The whole science of war being now in such a state of flux, it is probable that commandant, staff, and students will at first be content to study the problems of it rather than to attempt to arrive at solutions. The present course will last throughout the year and is confined to a maximum of 30 students in quotas from the Navy, Army, Air Force, India, the Dominions and the Civil Service. Normally the quotas are five each for the groups named, but as all are not taking up the full allotment this time the Navy and Army furnish six each. The first course will therefore be attended by 25 officers, Captain G. C. Dickens, C.M.G., R.N., Colonel J. G. Dill, C. M. G., D. S. O., from the 2nd Infantry Brigade and Group Captain P. B. Joubret de la Ferte, C.M.G., D. S. O., are the instructors for their respective Services; but the appointment of a civil instructor is temporarily in abeyance. The permanent secretary, who will also be the librarian, is Major L. A. Clemens, M. C., transferred from the Secretariat of the Committee of Imperial Defence.


### MOTORING "NECK MUFFS"

LONDON, March 4. — Women motorists who use open cars have adopted a "neck muff" for cold weather wear.

It is shaped like an ordinary muff but less padded and lined, and is slipped over the head. It is then easily adjusted into position and it comes well around the face and neck. There are no fastenings and the muff can be taken off when the wearer goes into a restaurant or theatre.

### NECK MUFF

The neck muff is the newest notion in cold weather neckwear produced in Mayfair. Shaped like an ordinary muff for the hands, but less padded and lined, it slips over the wearer's head coming well up around the face and neck. It has no fastenings but has a collapsible spring inside, much like a man's opera hat, so that it may be collapsed in graceful folds about the wearer's neck.


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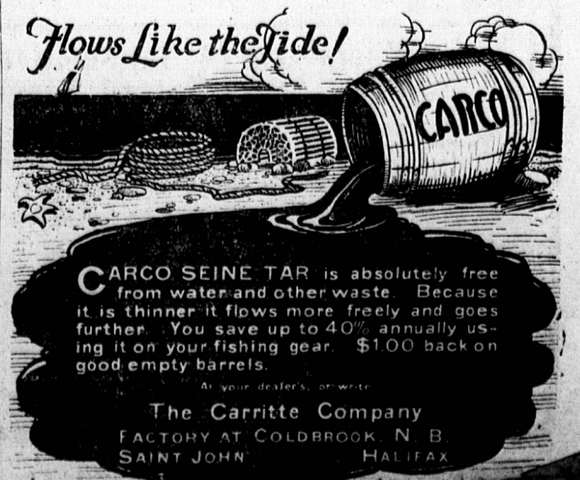


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