Annual Meeting

General Manager's Address.

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, general-manager of Bank of Montreal, reviewing the business of the Bank, said in part:—

"Canada as a whole has enjoyed more prosperity than ever before. At the commencement of 1928 a succession of good harvests had already placed the country on a prosperous footing, and the position has been further improved this year by good average yields of the staple crops in all the older provinces, while the Prairie Provinces have far surpassed their previous records. Industrial activity an extraordinary character has shown itself in construction works, many being of a most important character. These include the development of those great natural assets, water powers, minerals and forests. Also, we have seen a further decided revival from the tourist trade, now ranking high among the country's assets.

"Our banks have kept large sums at the disposal of general circulation; they have assisted in mobilizing many of the world's assets, and have created the credit which has been the foundation of the prosperity since the war. Perhaps the two chief influences have been the great infusion of American capital into our industries and the unprecedented conditions in a world of keen competition.

Tourist Trade of High Importance.

"As I have stated, I think, already referred to, the tourist trade from the United States has grown by leaps and bounds in the few years ago. According to the official statistics, it has increased from over $275,000,000 in 1922 to over $276,000,000 in 1927. As every year the number of tourists increases, so does the spending also increase, the total during 1928 being in the neighborhood of $276,000,000. Evidently the tourist trade is become a Canadian industry of no mean importance."

Winter Sports

...al This Season is Healthful

...ancy skaters enjoying themselves skating circles in the large ... there are developed ...

...photographing can be ... as vigorously as the ... — the boating is ... in parts of ... particular conditions ... Dog team racing ... are of every ...

...battle of wind ... that they all ... rather than ... the exception of ... apprenticeship ... participant ... moment of the ... be had while the ... familiar with his ... factors in the ... of this sport. ... the call of Canada ... is becoming ... in the Dominion ... wing numbers are ... appeals of our ... Health and en... in fulfilling fields amid ... of great scenic beauty, is the ... which growing throngs are ... our snow-bedecked ...

...which have been stuffed ... some of the cottage cheese. ... French dressing made ... fruit juices (pineapple, lemon, ... grape) with olive oil and a tiny ... of mustard as well as salt and ... Shake well. Serve with ... following chef chees sandwiches: ... with rounds of bread with pa... Worcestershire cheese. Put two ... together like a sandwich, and ... hot plates.

...father ... speak... as ...

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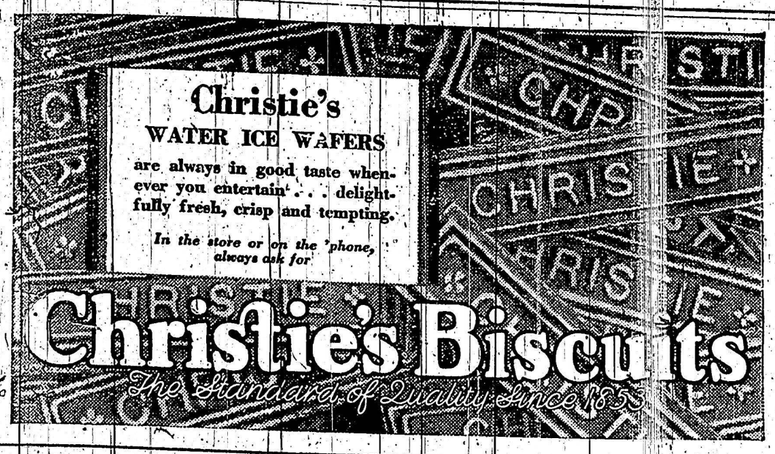
...in Finland they call bootleg ... Kakelbitti, even before drink...



Odd Names Prompt Question: Did Egypt Colonize Britain?

Dr. Rendel Harris Instances Cogent Reasons for Belief, Linking Names With Circles Like Those at Stonehenge and Worship of Sun as Ra

London, Eng.—The interesting theory that the Egyptians had settled colonies in Great Britain about 1400 B.C. and that there are even a number of places in England still bearing names in the original Egyptian tongue, was the subject of the tenth lecture given a short while since by Dr. Rendel Harris at Birmingham.

Dr. Rendel Harris is known on both sides of the Atlantic, not only as a great Biblical scholar who has been a professor at Johns Hopkins University and at Haverford College, Pennsylvania, as well as librarian of the Rylands Library, Manchester, but also particularly for his well-grounded views put forward a few years ago that the great Barn at Jordans, Buckinghamshire, the famous Quaker center, is built of the timbers of the Mayflower.

"A Common Highway"

Speaking at the Woodbrooke Educational Settlement of the Society of Friends to the students of the associated colleges at Selly Oak, Dr. Harris stated that he had suspected for some time that the prefix "Wa" or "Wan," in a British place name was a survival of the Egyptian word for "way." Following up this clue, he now proved that the name of Watendlath, hamlet in Cumberland, not far from Derwentwater, was pure Egyptian for "the road of all men" that is a common highway.

Dr. Harris then set himself to inquire whether there was any reason why Egyptians had planted colonies so far away from Egypt, and also if there were any Egyptian remains in the area. The search, for gold, he said, was likely to be a lure to their colonies, and on the bank of Derwentwater there is still a disused mine, erroneously thought to be an ancient lead mine, called Goldscoops. On the other side of Derwentwater there is an ancient stone circle hardly less interesting than that at Stonehenge, and clearly the temple of worshipers of the Sun God, whose Egyptian name was Ra. There was a smaller circle in the same neighborhood at Satmurthy, near Lake Bassenthwaite. This was a name which in his opinion was obviously connected with the Egyptian deities Set and Mertl, which are invoked in the Egyptian "Book of the Dead."

Names With Egyptian Tinge

But this amazing theory of the perpetuation of the memory and of the language of ancient Egypt in the Lake District of England, did not complete the highly interesting case that this great and ingenious scholar has built up. He began looking for places the names of which seemed to have some Egyptian tinge. Presuming that the colonists would have reached England by coasting round Europe and crossing the Straits of Dover into Kent, Dr. Harris suggested that the village of Sarre, in Kent, was obviously the Egyptian Sa Ra (Son of Ra, or the Sun); and that the same memories by these people of Ra is to be found in the villages of Rayleigh and Rawreth in Essex.

Following their likely movements and settlements up the Thames Valley, he drew attention to the number of places with names suggesting that they had been the habitations of a tribe or family named the Sonnings, such as Sunninghill, Sunningdale, Sonning and Sunningwell. He suggested that the descendants of the Egyptians had maintained their sun worship right into the Christian era, and that when the Saxons came into the land they called them the Sonnings. To confirm this supposition, Dr. Harris points out that near Sunningwell, a spot not far from Oxford (a city which also might have had an Egyptian origin), there is a spot called Rollright, which he thought was a corruption of Rawreth. And at Rollright there is to be found a small circle of stones, obviously erected for similar purposes to those at Stonehenge and Keswick.

Dr. Rendel Harris even goes so far as to suggest that the family name of Lord Rayleigh or Rayleigh, Essex, which is Strutt, "a very uncanny and undignified name," probably ought to have an "A" in front of it, and that then the first syllable "Ast" is one of the forms of the Egyptian deity Isis. In "The Book of the Dead" is named a personage called "Rut-en-Ast" which probably means "Steward of Isis," and if this is correct, he points out that, "it takes the Strutt family back to an earlier origin than the much-vaunted Norman Conquest, and leaves them on the spot where they originally settled as Egyptian colonists!"

Afghan King Tells Subjects to Spruce Up

Amanullah Sets Example of Sartorial Perfection and Gives Chiefs New Raiment

Outfits Include Spats But Tribal Headmen Leave New Togs in Kabul Storage

The first thing that made the Afghans sit up and take notice, following King Amanullah's return from his long visit to Europe, was his summons to the head men of all the villages. The chiefs, obeying, came to Kabul in their best clothes, consisting of flowing robes, turbans, rope shoes and baggy red trousers. There were 700 of these picturesque fellows gathered in the royal courtyard when Tmanullah appeared on a balcony, immaculate in dark gray frock coat, white vest, gray striped trousers, white spats, patent leather shoes, yellow gloves, cane and gray top hat, says "The Baltimore Sun."

The tribesmen stared in amazement at their monarch, who stared back with the smile of a man who knows what he knows what's what. The chiefs, the whole 700 of them, were then directed to file past what corresponds in Afghanistan to the army quartermaster's stores and here they found the real surprise of the party.

Keeps Tailors Jumping.

Each giant Afghan was handed first a frock coat, then trousers, hat, boots, and in fact a duplicate of their king's gorgeous outfit. And as he gathered his stuff together, like a rookie getting his first issue, the chief was marched off to where 100 tailors waited ready to fit and cut and baste the clothes.

And while they were waiting for the finishing touches along came a greater surprise. Every manjack of them was ordered to repair to a barber and come back clean shaven; this little touch showing that the king had had his eye on Americans as well as Englishmen, when deciding to dress up his children. Finally, washed and shaved and dressed up, the chieftains were given a three-day party intermingled with Rotarian-like discussions on improving the kingdom along "service" lines. The police had a busy time keeping the frock-coated warriors from sitting down on their haunches on the grass and in the streets and thereby spoiling the new finery.

Women Drop Veils.

The next thrill the visitors were treated to was a sight of their womenfolk—and everybody else's womenfolk—running around town, by the king's order, unveiled. But take it all in all, they had a great time—until the king took their clothes away at the conclusion of the party.

As the monarch explained it to his disappointed subjects, this make-up would have to be kept in the best of condition. Otherwise, with all the good intentions in the world, a village headman was quite likely to go out goat herding or head hunting or some similiar Afghan sport in the new clothes and get them all spoiled. Eventually promised Amanullah, business suits, golf suits and overalls would be distributed for purposes of work and play. For the present the ceremonial clothes would be kept in Kabul so that they would be in shape for "big doings" when the chiefs came into town for that purpose.

It is some satisfaction to a barber to know that he is in close touch with the heads of many organizations.

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Fish Lovers Have Conference

The Devotees of the Rod and Fly Also the Worm Are to Meet and Discuss Our Depleted W...ers

ACTION NEEDED

LIST ... LIS... Sh...

On behalf of ... Ontario Government Game Fish Committee, composed of the Hon. ... G. Macdiarmid, chairman, Mr. C. Candee and Professor B. A. Bensley, with Professor W. J. Harkness, letters are being addressed to sportsmens association throughout Ontario and individuals ... requesting opinion on the game fish situation. It is the wish of the committee that ... widest possible publicity should be given to this opportunity to the citizens of the province to submit their views.

... a public conference ... on January ... Parliament Buildings, ... full opportunity ... present any suggestions ...

... as follows:

...commendations ... government Game ... desirous of obtaining opinion on the ... with respect to ... many sections of ... sible.

...know (a) which ... depleted; (b) what ... local and summer ... the chief causes ... depletion, and (c) ... be suggested for ... the fisheries, so ... particular re... species. It is ... now of any waters ... species are maintained, what are the ... this desirable ...

...s principally to ... fishes, speckled ... trout, large and ... bass and mas... the semi-game ... pickerel (wall...

...organized sports... your district it ... your local com... with the Federation ... Ontario, through ... Stanley N. Schatz, ... Toronto, send your ... have them em... comprehensive report ... committee is ... prepare. This ... vantage of con... upon matters ap... the province as a ... local areas and ... combined sent... regards construction ... general sup...

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...submit personal ... to send the re... anization directly ... address it Pro... Harkness, Secretary, Committee, Parliament ...

...n of the Com... the results of ... as their own ... vince and in the ... dying the find... will be sub... Charles McCrea, ... during the early ... part of 1929.

Check Colds with Minard's Liniment.

IRISH FREE STATE ENGAGES IN EXTENSIVE FORESTATION

Dublin—Ireland ... been largely denuded of its trees ... the Free State government ... interesting itself seriously in the question of forestation. This year ... is planting 7,000,000 trees, roughly 2,000 to the acre, in several counties, and its record of planting already reaches a total of 27,000,000 trees, all planted since 1923.

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Vatican to Settle 348-Year-Old Case

Ruling Expected Soon on Claims to Beatification for Early English Martyrs

A case which was first presented in 1580 under the Pontificate of Gregory XIII, with certain supplements made in the seventeenth century, will probably be settled in the new year, it was learned from Rome, where the Sacred Congregation of Rites met recently in final session to settle the affair. The case concerns the claims to beatification of George Haydock, John Ogilvie, Sr., and about 300 other priests and laymen who were executed at Tyburn and other places during the Tudor and Stuart periods on account of their being Catholics.

In 1642, sixty-two years after the first claim was lodged, Pope Urban VIII instituted a more thorough inquiry and a list of the martyrs was prepared by Dr. Richard Smith, Bishop of Chalcedon, and Dr. Richard Challoner. It was not, however, until 1855 that the claims were pressed by prominent English Catholics headed by the late Canon John Morris, and not until 1874 that a papal decree was issued ordering an investigation.

This investigation showed that two difficulties were at once encountered: the contemporary destruction of many of the records and the great number of candidates, which was hotly disputed by the Anglican authorities with proof that many of the supposed martyrs had been executed for high treason, and even for highway robbery.

Then the Oratorian Fathers at Brompton, aided by Cardinal Gasquet, the Rev. Bede Camm and the Rev. J. H. Pollen, undertook the investigation with the result that the candidates were divided into the Venerables (more than sixty in number), already sanctioned, and forty-four held over for later decision, known as "Dilati." In 1888 a new case was started at Westminster which was made to include many who had died in connection with the Mary Stuart intrigues and the Oates accusations. It is admitted, however, that most of these stand little chance of recognition.

Haydocks claim to be numbered among the "beati" has always been favorably considered by the Vatican authorities. He was born in 1556 and was educated at the English colleges of Douai and Rome, being ordained at Rheims in 1581. Soon after returning to London he was sent to the Tower; then, after an imprisonment of two years, was charged with five other priests, James Fenn, William Deane, Thomas Hemersford, John Munden and John Nutter with conspiracy against Queen Elizabeth. The six were drawn to Tyburn on hurdles and hanged.

John Ogilvie, born at Drum, near Keith, in 1580 and reared as a Calvinist, entered the Roman church at Louvain and became a Jesuit in 1597. While on a special mission to Scotland in disguise he was betrayed at Glasgow and imprisoned for many months. One of his judges, Archbishop Spottiswood, has left a monograph describing his courage and humor during the trial, which resulted in his condemnation to the gallows. The grisly details of his execution were pre-permitted owing to popular sympathy and he was buried in the yard of Glasgow Cathedral.

New Rubber Uses

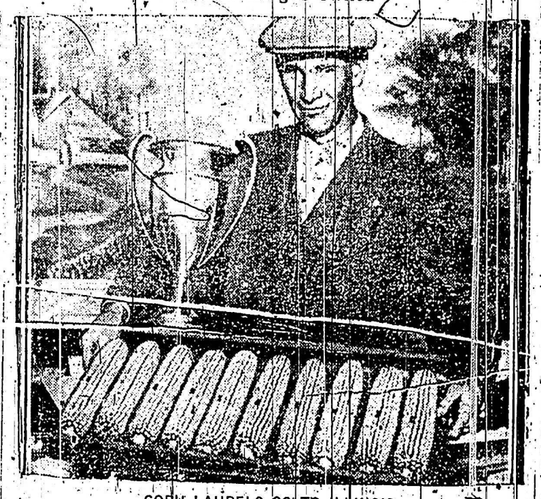
Rubber Upholstered Armchairs Among Exhibits at London Fair

London, Eng.—A block was taken from a stretch of rubber road paving in New Bridge Street, which has in the last two years had 32,000,000 tons of traffic pass over it, is exhibited side by side with a new one, so that comparisons can be made at the "Rubber Fair" opened recently at the Royal Agricultural Hall by Princess Louise.

Other exhibits include rubber upholstered armchairs, which are guaranteed never to get "lumpy"; artificial flowers of rubber with bowls and vases of the same material to hold them, and shaving brushes which, it is claimed, give a perfect lather without splashing.

H. Greville Montgomery, the organizer, said to a reporter: "This is the first big all-British exhibition of its kind and comes at a time when owing to the removal of restrictions, rubber is cheaper than it has ever been."

A New King Crowned



CORN LAURELS GO TO ILLINOIS

The Chicago Live Stock Show saw many changes in the grain winners. Home Workman of Waverly, Ill. (shown above), won the premier corn honors with ears 10½ inches long weighing over a pound each.

NEARING A BREAKDOWN

A Condition That Calls for a Reliable Tonic.

Many women give so much of their time to the cares of their household that they neglect their own health and sometimes reach the verge of a breakdown before they realize that their health is shattered. Often the heart palpitates violently at slight exertion, the stomach fails to digest food and discomfort follows. The nerves become weak and headaches grow more frequent. The body grows weak and they are always depressed. This condition requires immediate treatment with such a reliable tonic as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which enrich and build up the blood carrying renewed energy to every part of the body. The value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in a run-down condition is proved by the following statement from Mrs. Alex. McInnis, Bowsman River, Man., who says:—"About a year ago I had a serious illness which left me very anaemic. I was not able to get around to do my work; in fact I could scarcely walk. I was troubled with palpitation of the heart with the least exertion. One day a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as they had done her much good. I followed this advice and took the pills for some weeks when I felt as well as ever. I have since been able to attend to all my household duties. The dizziness and palpitation have left me and I bless the day I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They are just the medicine for those who are weak and run down."

You can get these pills from any dealer or by mail at 50c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Unique Memorial

Joan of Arc Path in 500th Year to Be Marked in France

Paris.—No other figure in French history has been so often immortalized in bronze and marble as that of Joan of Arc. It has required considerable ingenuity to devise an original means of celebrating the 500th anniversary of her entry upon the scene.

The Paris Committee has solved the problem. In the months from February to December, 1929, a series of stones will be placed in the various localities through which Joan of Arc marched, fought or rested, which her name is associated.

The first stone will be laid February 23 outside the Porte de France at Vaucouleurs. It was through that gate that the shepherdess of Lorraine left Vaucouleurs on February 23, 1429, to begin her battles.

The following day another stone will be placed at the Abbey of Saint Urbain, where she passed the night after her first day's journey. From the Abbey she went to the village of Cellonds, where her father was born. A commemorative tablet also will be placed there February 24.

During the remainder of the year stones will be placed in Auxerre, Gien, Chinon, Poitiers, Tours, Orleans and other towns with which her name is associated.

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West Indians Discuss Union Next January

Conference at Barbados May Result in British Federation of Caribbean Isles

MANY EXPECTED

Bridgetown, Barbados.—... population of 10,000,000 of ... black and yellow people, ... among seventeen distinct ... governments, which have ju... over several hundred isla... West Indies will be represen... next January at the West I... ference by nearly 1,000 ... The movement for a genera... ence has been under way fo... ber of years.

If, as the delegates conte... West India federation is e... formed, it will mean the p... the financial resources of t... group of British islands, a... believed, will be a benefi... smaller islands, as in the ... Tobago, which bettered its... by becoming a dependency ... dad.

CALLED "LITTLE ENG...D"

Barbados was selected for ... ference because that island ... ways been known as "Lit... land." The 16,000 white m... have been dominant since ... ery in 1605. It has been ... colony since 1625 without a ... its government.

Bridgetown, where the c... will be held, is the seat of C... and of Harrington Colle... population of Barbados is ne... 000. The exports of Bridge... year amounted to almost $... The city contains 40,000 ... and there is one railway ... land, running from Bridgeto... Andrews.

OLD IDEA.

Years ago the West Indian ... tion was first proposed for ... fold purpose of promoting ... and greater efficiency in a... tion and also to give the a... land colonies their proper ... the councils of the British ... A member of the Legislativ... of Jamaic first suggested t... tion of the Federated Leag... West Indies, with branche... various colonies and for the ... union for the Caribean un... empire.

Thus the time is now ap... for the delegates to the Bri... ference to weld the coast... the various islands into o... form of government, bring... in line with other self-gove... minions of the British row...

Soccer

We are back between the ...
And we strive our very s...
To be first—and always f...
the ball
For the sudden rush and th...
More than my clever trick...
Is the greatest fly-give ...
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There are many who are n...
With a clever ... ...
They will ... ...
...ick the ...
But they fail in the attack
When they meet the first m...
Who is not ... ...
there.

You may feint, and hoax, and ...
And the lesson that you le...
Will me much the same ...
Teams are nursed ...
And the school will fine a p...
For the fellow with the pace ...
Who can see the chance an...
foot there first!

—Daily Ch...

Chinese Changing Their Food Habits of Many Centuries

Milk Now Common in Diet; Tomatoes and Asparagus Gain in Favor

Peiping (Peking).—The food ... of the Chinese people have ... changing rapidly during ... two or three years. Owing ... growing popularity of foreign ... The most important of these ... is the introduction of milk ... Nation's diet.

Milk and cheese have a wa... staple food products among ... golians and the Manchus ... joyed a rubber delicacy. ... was unwelcomed in China pr... till quite recently when fore... verising and the recommen... of Chinese who had lived ... finally became effective.

Tomatoes and asparagus ... foreign vegetables which ... come an integral part of the ... menu within the last few ... Canned asparagus is especially ... when served in soups. Orange ... lemons from California are in ... demand in the China ... Sweet potatoes and peanuts, ... ous to China, have been grea... proved by the introduction of ... stock. Together with corn on ... in season, they now form a ... and substantial part of the ... diet. Peanuts are also an ... ant export.

Tending against the general popularity of foreign dinners is the fact that Chinese cooking is ex... and varied, while good cooks ... in the Occidental manner are ... As a result, many Chinese are ... believe that all foreign cooking ... sists solely of soup, fried fish, ... steak, salad and ice cream.

Naturally such a restricted ... cannot compare with an ... tioned Chinese banquet of 40 ... but its effect is being noticed ... rectly in the simplifying of ... native dinner parties.

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Cape Town.—The ... gates that the ... diamond field appreciated ... diamonds ... between $3,000,000 ... have been ... To allay fe... on dealers ... a parliam... Recent repo... tate alluvial ... Namaqualand ... dredged stone ... Transvaal ... with an offer ... the paper ... on the gov... ...ones ... ...

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Eyes of Green
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