

## The Action Free Press

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### THE LOG FIRE

When the night deepens on our hill,  
Briskly the log fire burns, warming  
The house and the log fire and chime  
And the drum just beyond it, looming.

What though the flaming brands burn  
With a greyish glow? It's a glow  
That with replenishment shall quicken.

Bo, dear, with us; new love we keep  
Our fires long-kindled; and old rathers  
With a bright flame, - to a spender  
Helps him. His love is fresh'd who remembers  
His love is fresh'd who remembers  
- by Daniel Henderson.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

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The legal spring equinox to the North  
Was in progress.

John McDowell has succeeded  
Donald Campbell in the heavy business.  
The missing electric light service was  
discontinued on Tuesday for the season.  
The leather warehouses at the G. T.  
station are to be enlarged the G. T.  
being removed and a siding run-in to  
the building.

Action Hockey Club held an assembly  
in Town Hall on Monday evening  
at which over 100 men participated.  
The club also engaged the London Harpers and those who heard  
them say they ably sustained the good  
reputation won on that occasion.

**BORN**  
HAMILTON—In Acton Monday, March  
14, to Mr. and Mrs. Hamill, a daughter,  
Wendy.

**MCKEEON**—Suddenly at Acton, on  
Tuesday, March 13, David McKeeon,

Canadian Indian in a short, delightful, to  
use. Cools and relieves irritations raised  
by weather conditions. Imparts a rare  
charm and beauty to the complexion.  
fragrant and velvety smooth. Never  
loses its luster after being applied and  
absorbed by the tissues and stimulates  
the skin. "Veritas" "Truth" is the peerless  
tonic regulator. Every woman will ap-  
preciate the subtle distinctive char-  
acter of this magical lotion.

### BLACK KNOT OF PLUMS AND CHERRIES

Cultivated plums and cherries in Can-  
ada are frequently subject to the attacks  
of a fungous disease called "black knot"  
which produces striking and character-  
istic symptoms. It appears as a small  
swelling as a slight swelling of a branch.  
This may appear on an apparently nor-  
mal twig or adjacent to an old knot.  
It usually becomes apparent in the spring  
after the buds have opened. At first the  
rappites and the crovices become yellow-  
ish-brown in color. The swelling grows and  
leaves the growth progress and in June  
the surface becomes dark brown and a  
greenish tinge. In a few weeks the  
exterior surface becomes olive green in  
color due to the covering of a velvety  
pinkish-brown mass of conidiospores.

Later on this velvety surface dis-  
appears, giving way to a darker color  
and by late September or October be-  
comes perfectly black, consisting at this  
time of a mass of small, irregular, black  
knots, which may appear on various parts  
of the tree and may either partially or  
completely enclose a branch. They vary  
in size from  $\frac{1}{2}$  to 17 inches long by  
4 to 26 inches in diameter and become  
potentially larger.

"Black" knot is caused by a fungus known as *Plagiotrochus* (*Kuhnia*) (*Botryosphaera*) (*Botryosphaerella*). The spores, which mature in the  
Kungra Peninsula about March, are  
known to initiate primary infection on  
branches of normal plums and cherries  
and after a few seasons, when the  
matures in May and June is also thought  
to produce infection some time later. In-  
festations occurring during one year are  
usually not apparent as knots until the  
following spring when the knot begins.

Control measures recommended for  
practices are as follows:

1. The removal of wild plums and  
certain other cultivated orchards.  
2. Pruning out knots from branches of  
cultivated trees already affected. 3.  
Spraying to prevent new infections.

In the case of uninfested trees the branch  
should be cut several inches below the external evidence  
of the knot; careful pruning should be car-  
ried out in the spring and no  
longer fall in order to remove the  
knobs prior to sprout formation. These  
knobs must then be burned, otherwise  
sprout formation will continue even though  
the knot has been removed.

The following application of Bordeaux  
has successfully controlled the disease:

1. During late March or early April,  
2. When buds are beginning to open.  
When new knobs begin to show, val-  
ley coating. 4. One or two subsequent  
applications at two week intervals may be  
necessary in some years.

Children suffering from worms soon  
find the application of salve and mineral can  
relieve the pain of worms caused by the writhings of the  
child. Until expelled and the system  
cleared of them, the child cannot re-  
turn to health. Mineral oil is  
prompt and efficient, not only for  
the eradication of worms, but also as a  
tonic up for children that are run down  
in consequence. —

### DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

W. Ramsey, President of the Ham-  
ilton Petroleum Company says:  
"That the world is in the right road. One  
is right if the road is wrong. One  
is right to take the wrong road and  
follow it, but there is only one road that  
is the right road. That is the right road,  
which leads to success and happiness  
in life; the wrong road leads to  
bitterness and unhappiness."

Young men, starting out about  
business career and decide which road  
to take. There will be many tempta-  
tions along the line, but should  
constantly keep in mind that it is  
absolutely necessary to "walk the straight  
and narrow path if he would have hu-  
man success. However, there are a great  
many opportunities in the world to-day,  
than before; it depends upon himself  
just how much effort he  
will put into his work. The world  
is ever changing, and the man  
who succeeds in life is the one  
who has the right road to follow.

Preparations to spray are often delayed  
until the insect or disease it is hoped  
to control is seen. This is much too  
late, as the insect or disease has  
done its damage. It is better to spray  
than to wait, as it is easier to spray  
than to remove the damage after it  
has been done.

Always make preparations with a smile,  
as every handshake is the salutation  
which greets you. "It will help you as  
much as the man who is down and put,  
and you never know when someone will  
say to you a word that will turn your life,  
then the least when you might suspect."

Recognized as a leading species for  
the destruction of worms, Mother Gravas' Worm  
Extremist has proved a boon to  
suffering children everywhere. It  
is sold in boxes.

## C.P.R. ENTERS BROADCAST FIELD



Rex Battle      John Goss      Alf Heather

A series of radio broadcasts has been

inaugurated by the Canadian Pacific

Railway Television, eight from 10 a.m.

to noon, G.C.G. in Montreal, and G.C.W.

in Toronto with possibility of ex-  
tension to other major Canadian cities

in the near future. The hosts of the

series are the radio celebrities, the

host of the radio concert orchestra, and

the host of the radio comedy troupe.

John Goss has won great popularity

as a radio folk singer, will be produced

for the production of light music

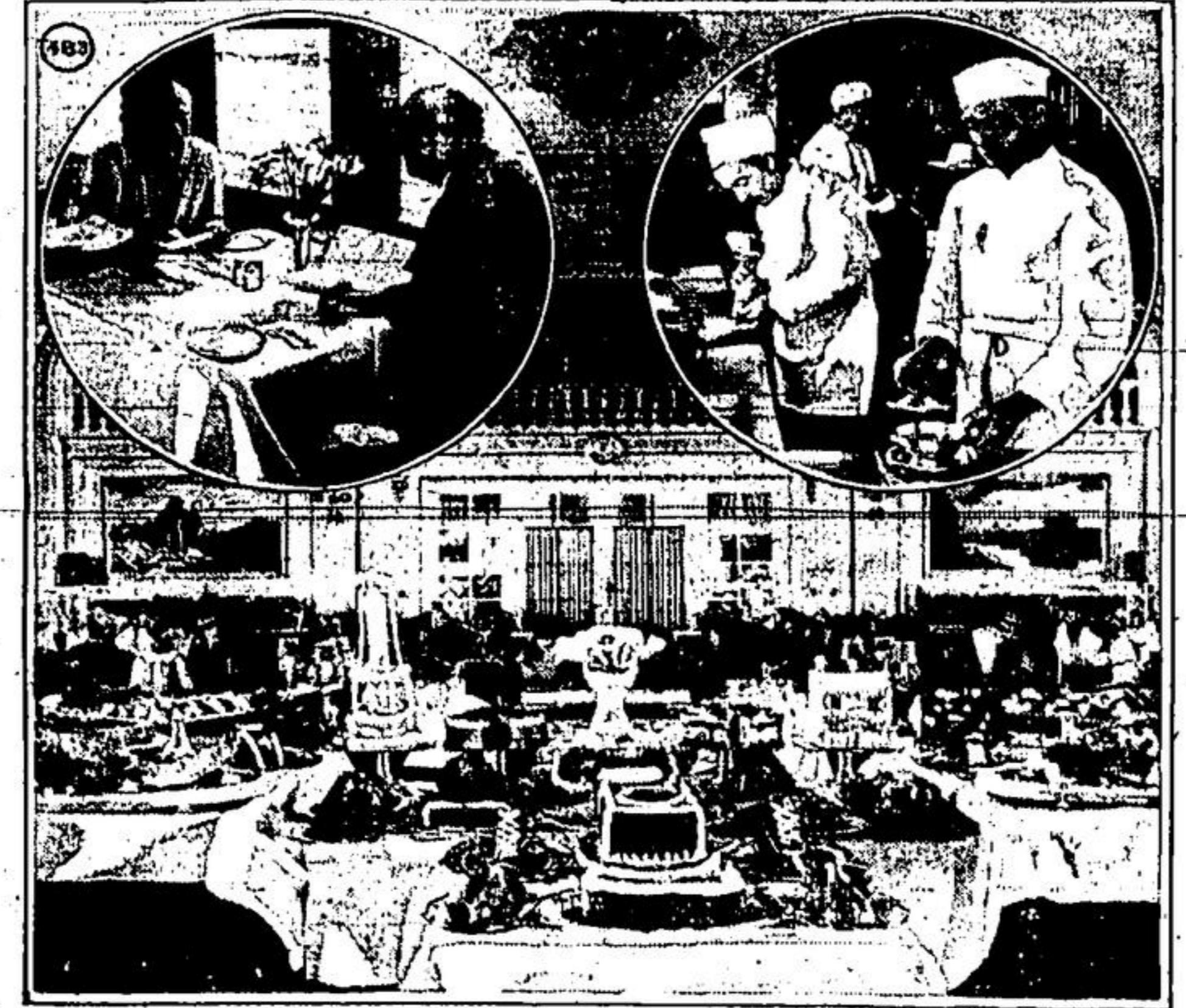
operas, and the radio comedy troupe.

Alf Heather, whose work as the

director of concert orchestra in Mon-  
treal and latterly at the Royal York

Quebec Festival, together with French-

### PROVIDES MILLIONS OF MEALS YEARLY



About 13,600,000 meals a year are served to travellers by the Canadian Pacific, which is the equivalent of saying

one meal for every man, woman and child in Canada every week of the year. This figure total is made up of about 4,200,

GOING TO COLLEGE

Are the boys in our high schools and other preparatory institutions aware of the changing needs of the college toward them? We hope that you, for otherwise a disagreeable experience awaits them.

Until a few years ago anyone could go to school who had the time or was willing to work for it.

The time came, however, when the number of students who wanted to go to school increased so rapidly that more and more boys wanted to go. Your

years of association with pleasant com-

panions, a chance of winning fame in  
some branch of athletics, and the social  
life of the college were attractive inducements.

The result was so great an increase in the  
enrollment that the college had to make

provision for multitudinous that the col-

lege was overwhelmed with applicants

for admission, and the amount of raw material that was dumped at their

doors and they were obliged to put up

before them.

But these barriers took the form of

entrance examinations, and they al-

most held that form. But the change

came, and with it a new and different

method of selection, and the college

was able to meet the demand for ad-

mission.

Now, however, the college is again

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of finding a place for all the applicants.

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