To Patrons of this Establishment.

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Repair Department as usual. 24-28.



NICKEL COINAGE.

More and more does our Canadian coinage fall into line with that of the United States, though in this connecver five cent pieces by nickel coins of larger dimensions. About 30 years ago there was a suggestion that Can- 2. The people amazed (v. 21). They nickel supply, and the millions of cent. of copper, with which nickel is mently sought to destroy. pieces by nickel coins will result in

found mixed in its native state. some saving to the Canadian governmetal, alloyed with something else. transformation of Saul from a hater As three-quarters of the content of to an ardent witness was a proof copper at 13 cents a pound and one- which could not be gainsaid. pound, the saving to the Canadian (vv. 23-25). government would be quite noticeable. He used the Scriptures with such about the history of Canada's curbin. Finding that the argument was of the northern polar region, the of the judge. If the father is marably the outstanding figure of the of the Gulf of Mexico, passed curtent in Canada until 1670, when the tent were they upon killing him that Himalayas is a Sanskrit word mean-children have prior claim. But it is French government at Quebec de they watched the gates of the city day ing snow-abode, and it is only snow, discretionary. clared them illegal. The colonists, and night that they might take him, and loose snow at that, which can

till 1704, and the Indians until 1825. France had meanwhile been sendbog out coins ef the realm, raised to one-third above their face value, but these rapidly left the colony, drifting 29a). plaining to France, de Meulles said he | fleeing for his life. had to declare them money. Specimens of these quaint tokens, signed by Vaudreuil, Beaubarnois and other famous French governors, whose arms public achives at Ottawa. to some extent right up to the conquest in 1758. At the end of each season it was gathered together and shipped to France by the govern-

authorities redeemed what was left ed as genuine when a hypocrite. and replaced it with British coin. The earliest silver coin associated (v. 27) He was a man filled with with Canada was a sol, having the value of about one penny, issued for trade with the Indies by order of fore, able to discern the reality of Louis XIV in 1670 Copper coins fol. Saul's conversion. He was in reality lowed. In 1723 Vaudreuil complained a "son of consolation," and in this to France that he had only been able instance showed his kindly spirit. to circulate 8,180 of the copper de- 3. Saul in fellowship with the disciniers sent out, and that he was ship- ples (v. 28). They went in and out The Canadian beaver at work was 1751. An Indian head also marks one He abode with him 15 days.

struck for Canada after the conquest visit with the brethren; he spoke though it was never thought to have Christ. been issued. Trade tokens of all kinds, in copper, were issued by private com- 29b, 30). panies in the early days of the last | can coins had hitherto been consider for one's testimony is in his home. ed ample to carry the country. In 1850 and 1859 the coppers and silver! tion were issued in quantity for the CLIMBING MT. EVEREST of movince of Canada, which then comprised Quebec and Ontario. Not until

Hired Man Scares Farmer.

Canada coins, as we have them to-

Receiving hurry-up call from J wling. Streetsville Junction, that hired man was threatening bim with a revolver, Constable W. H. utledge made a quick run up in 35 minutes and put David Barr under ar-1:st. He was brought before Magis- | 1 trate Gordon, when he explained ? the farmer asked more work of him! perated beyond control add had re-

suspended sentence.- keview.

Justil. As Barr had an excellent over-

seas record, he was allowed to go on

MARRIED. Stricker-Graham-At the residence War, will have an important post of Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, aunt of in the great venture. he bride, Acton, on July 6, 1921, by



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LESSON FOR JULY 24

CHRIST. LESSON TEXT-Acts 9:19b-30. Lens Grinding and Quick the son of the living God.-Matt. 16:16

PRIMARY TOPIC-Saul Telling Others About Jesus. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC

-Getting Ready for a New Career.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC -Saul Begins His Ministry. Saul Preaching Christ in Damas.

cus (vv. 19b-22). After Saul was baptized he remained with them.

ada use nickel coinage, but the idea knew that the very one who had been got no further. Ontario, of course, ringleader in persecuting the Chrisproduces 85 per cent of the world's tians in Jerusalem and had come to Damascus for the express purpose of student of the Himalayas since of the mother, or of a friend or which came from the rocks up Sud- bringing them bound to the chief 1893, when he took part in a poli- guardian of the child, by anyone who bury way. But as a matter of fact priests, was now passionately advo- tical mission which was sent to Chit- has supplied medical or other care the nickel coin contains about 75 per cating that which he had so vehe- ral, a northwest frontier province of to the mother or child, or by the

The replacement of silver five-cent retired into Arabia for three years. During this time he was taught the ment. Ten dollars in gold coin con- full truth of his mission (Gal. 1:17, tains ten dollars worth of metal, but 18). Saul increased in spiritual Darjeeling. He has been given a free dence as to paternity, and will desilver in coinage is merely a token strength and confounded the Jews, hand. like copper or nickel or paper. A sil- proving that Jesus was not only the ver coin, nevertheless, contains a very | Son of God, but their Messiah. His expedition, and Harold Raeburn, exlarge percentage of its face value in proof, no doubt, was by citation from of silver per ounce has fluctuated be the Old Testament prophecies, showtween 40 cents and \$1.60. At silver's ing that the life, death and resurrecpresent price of 78 cents an ounce a tion of Jesus exactly paralleled them. inadian five-cent piece would con That Christ died and rose again from

Several books have been written skill that the Jews could not answer how they might destroy Saul. So inhowever, continued to trade in them When this was known to the disciples stop the British expedition. they let him down at night in a basket by the wall.

III. Saul Visits Jerusalem (vv. 26off to the Indies or to New England This journey to Jerusalem was in dinary playing card-quartered stainp. place of distinction in the councils of dawn. ed with the royal arms of France, and | the Jewish nation. Now he is an outsigned by Frontenac. Bitterly com- cast, disowned by his countrymen, and

1. Suspected by the disciples constant freshening of the air the (v. 26). The believers at Jerusalem overcoming the pitch of the ascent had not heard fully about Saul's con- is not felt. But anything above 20,they sometimes bore in place of the version. They knew nothing of his so- 000 feet is bound to be serious, at fleur-de-lis, are in the department of Journ in Arabia and his preaching at Mount Everest a case of back pack-Damascus after his return, so they re- ing with native porters. And then Card money continued in Canada garded him as a spy. "Part of the speed will slow up to a few hunpenalty of wrong-doing is the difficulty of restoration in the good opinion of honorable men." But it is infinitely ment, bills upon Paris being issued better to be regarded with suspicion to redeem it. In 1784 the British when genuinely true than to be trust-

> 2. Barnabas' confidence in Saul the Holy Spirit (Acts 11:24); there-

together. Peter received him into his first displayed on the jeton coins is home, since his object in going to sued by France for Canada about Jerusalem was to see Peter (Gal. 1:18). of those coins, whose front bears the 4. Saul disputing with the Grecians features of Louis XV. The first coin (v. 29). He was not content to merely

was the unofficial half penny of the boldly in the name of the Lord Jesus IV. Saul Sent to Tarsus (vv.

century, one with the Duke of Wel- Damascus was formed against Saul. birth, that they should become in-1858 were the first authorized Canad- Gentiles. He is now back to the place ian coins issued. British and Ameri- of his birth. The first and best place

CANADIAN TAKES PART IN IM-FORTANT EXPEDITION.

Hope to Scale Highest Peak In

ANADA will have a representisble moment, most of them are distanced from the former been hired in the dusk. Thus forced the world. Mankind still is lured by be citizens. What kind of citizenus it means—did mean before the war fell back on a job as porter in a temperate 975, and intemperate 408. difficult, and great satisfaction will This new act makes definite pro- Those who could point to their up barbering, and in the end asserts are not of British birth. be felt by all patriotic Canadians these children. A provincial officer sured social position and none could whole lot of others. over the announcement that a Cana- is to be appointed to guard their in- gainsay them. dian soldier, a veteran of the Great | terests.

rank of major and was awarded the India; where opportunity now comes to take part in one of the final achievements of exploration and world conquest.

The expedition of the Royal Geographical Society and the Alpine Crossing the Himalaya range into Tibet to Kampa Dzong, its members will proceed via the Tingri Maiden plateau to the north of the Everest group and thence make the attempt to climb the world's highest peak by its northern slope.

On this plan it will be possible learned to protect. to establish a base quite near to JUNIOR TOPIC-Saul Winning Others Everest. Above 20,000 feet it will mate births officially registered in be impossible to take yaks, the wild

f natives. The height to be attained is 29.- Toronto. 142 feet, according to estimates, or a fraction less than five and onecertain days with the believers in Da- half miles above sea level. There cer who shall represent the state. He mascus (v. 19b). How beautiful to has been considerable speculation shall be notified of all illegitimate think of the transformation which among mountaineers of the Alpine births. It shall be his duty to obtook place !- one who was so passion- Club of Canada as to what speed the tain all possible information wit ately bent on the destruction of the expedition can make after an alti- respect to every child born out

1. Straightway preaching in the synthesis of the synthesy tion the imitation is commendable, agogue (v. 29.) Saul, like every one the best progress that can be ex- debarred from all rights of inherit-The clumsy big Canadian cent is giv- who is really converted, begins to tell pected from an altitude of 23,000 ance, his mother had to initiate at ing place to the neat little copper, and of the newly found Savior. Every Chris- feet to 23,450 feet is 396 feet per proceedings in regard to securing Ottawa has just announced its intention should be taught that it is his hour; from 23,450 to 24,250 feet support or proving paternity. business as soon as saved to help to just 273 feet per hour, and above burden fell on the mother. And t 24,250 feet, 100 per hour.

> given complete equipment and the community." widest choice of personnel. Its organizer is Brig.-Gen. C. G. Bruce. Royal Engineers, who has been a tion" may be made upon the request India. Off and on he has been climb- provincial officer himself. 3. The Jews confounded (v. 22). Saul ing the Himalayas for a quarter of a century ever with his restless eye through a judge. After the provinupon the baffling peak of Mount cial officer has obtained information Everest, which, at a distance of 107 as to the paternity of the child, the miles, is visible from Tiger Hill at Judge hears in his chambers, the evi-

tunately, most of the members of the connection with the birth. actual scaling party are both scien- In case of the death of the father

of altitude against the pedestrian. the estate is small, the legitimate York playgoers Mr. Gilpin has been When Canada is sweltering in the heat of early summer, word may come of the most desperate daylight

gymnastics hour after hour in distant Asia; of men who will spend settlements. So scarce did money be- strange contrast with the one from swandown depth of sleeping bags, come that Sir Harry Drayton's prede- Jerusalem to Damascus. The one hugging thermos bottles and food cessor in the ministry of finance, Jac- was the leader of an important expe- fations in small packages and conques de Meulles, in 1685 hit upon the dition under the authority of the Jew- serving all their vitality for a new order to pay off the troops, he had or. ish officers with the prospect of a struggle upward at each break of

Up to 20,000 feet the going is physically far easier than covering the same distance in a linear direction at the sea level. Because of the

dred feet per hour. The Canadian, Wheeler, will make his maps or go down in the attempt. And that is why Canada will watching, taking a greater interest than ever before in a mountainclimbing expedition. In the glary of the achievement Canada will share.

Will Protect

******* married mothers which the Ontario Government passed last session. fault of their own, should be bitterly

A conspiracy similar to the one at neglected from the time of their as high as amongst ordinary chil-

doubtless be twice that number.

the British expedition. Behind this quently dies in infancy, why it is Chancellor of Ireland, Lord Seal, serious attempts, for the company cotton Root Compound announcement, unmentioned, is the hurriedly placed in an institution or Lord Chamberlain, and other great tried the daring experiment of play-

studying the question, submitted to the Ontario Government facts and recommendations upon which the new act is very largely constructed. F. N. Stapleford, general secretary of the Neighborhood Workers' Association, analyzes the new act as

In less than 10 per cent. of the cases investigated by us did the father of the child make any contribution whatever towards its support "The great majority of the moth ers of these children are not of the girls, not living at home but in cheap relatives of the above classes rank

"Mental weakness or defect is strong factor in the situation. There are many girls, still children mind, whom society has not

"In 1919, there were 429 illegiti-Toronto. This is well known to be oxen of Tibet, and from there on the an under-statement, for many more expedition will have to depend upon are not registered at all, while many men. Materials for the expert white are registered as legitimate. At climbers will be borne on the backs careful estimate, we have set the figure at 700 to 800 a year

"The new act," said Mr. Staple ford, "provides for a provincial offidisciples was now enjoying fellowship tude of 23,000 feet has been attain- wedlock, and shall do everythin. ed. The records of the Abruzzi ex- necessary in the interests of the

mother usually being unable to bear The British expedition has been it, the child became a charge on the The procedure under the new act

is as follows: An "order of affilia-This affiliation order is secured

termine whether the man said to be Col. Howard Burry is chief of the the father is in fact the father.

The father will then be ordered to plorer, and author of Mountain pay the provincial officer the reasonleaders. Other British members of able expenses for the maintenance the expedition are Dr. A. M. Kelas, and care, medical or otherwise, of G. L. Mallory, G. H. Bullock, A. F. the mother during the three months Wollaston and Major Morshead. The preceding the birth and for as long tain about two cents' worth of the the dead, no one then could deny; the direction of the mountain-climbing, cide; a sum of money weekly for the while the Royal Geographical So. maintenance of the child until it is ciety will supervise the scientific 16 years of age; or a lump sum in work. In other words, the climbers lieu of weekly payments; also funquarter nickel at about 40 cents a 11. Saul Escapes From the Jews are to get the scientists there For- eral expenses of mother or child, in

before the child is 16 years of age,

DER OF PRECEDENCE.

and Numbered on the Roll.

tocratic names—of those long dead table, seated between two charming United Kingdom are not given. and their living descendants, direct ladies, one of whom had also been and collateral. Within its 3,000 selected among the ten, and as he closely written pages the pedigrees said afterward, he had the time of of British titled families are traced his life. The American actors, acback to Norman and Saxon times and tresses and playwrights have shown the war services of Canadians and that so far as they are concerned others who have thus been included color is not recognized in art. Gilpin in the honor roll are cited briefly. Do you know that every Canadian as great a credit to his race and to mentioned in the "peerage" whether the stage as that other eminent color- colored, whereas seeds that have he have a handle to his name, is ed entertainer, Bert Williams, though been exposed to moisture, or that are closely related to a titled person, or perhaps not destined for such wide dead, are duller and darker in color. be merely a brave soldier who has popularity. He is a man of extreme | Some good disinfectant such as That these little ones, through no been made the Companion of some order, has a definite number in the keep the footlights between himself solution applied to the navel of foals social hierarchy of England? Do and the public. He has no other aim immediately they are born and each lington's head being popular. The When the brethren knew of it they mates of institutions for waifs or any of the following honors: the to his Harlem flat and his little circle you know that the wife of any than to please by his acting. When day for a week or more will f Bank of Montreal and Bank of Upper sent him to Tarsus. Saul's life is in adopted at random, that the death Distinguished Service Order: the of personal friends. Canadian who as aforesaid, has won his work is done he wants to go home save the colt from navel ill. rate amongst them should be twice Companionship of the Eath, the Gilpin was born in Richmond, Va., commandership of St. Michael and and as he says, "A colored man St. George; the Order of the British doesn't have any dates, he is just destroyed by fire Monday afternoon. dren, has been considered by respect- Empire; the Imperial Service Order; born." He went to the St. Francis It was a one-and-a-half storey double able generation after generation to the Royal Victorian Order; the Or- Roman Catholic School where one of frame structure, owned by the Torbe part of the inevitable punishment der ef St. John, etc., etc., also has her the sister taught him a few of the onto Milling Co. The house was name coupled with that of her hus- fundamentals of the acting art-elo- worth about \$2,000 and the loss is That this is a practical if not en- band inscribed in the roll of the so- cution and gesticulation being among partly covered by insurance. Mr. lightened generation is proved by cially elect, opposite a number which them. He took part in amateur Nat Kershaw, one tenant, moved out

Between 700 and 800 illegitimate British society over any woman printing office. Occasionally he the fire.—Streetsville Review. children are born in Toronto every whose name is lower down or not would attend a theatrical perform-

Before the war at least, it was no anything on an amateur stage. He ed brother's widow. What happens to these children? small distinction to have one's name had become a competent pressman, A bill amalgamating the two From the start they are at a disin the "Peerage," but since then the and sought a job in Philadelphia in branches of the legal profession, barthe World During Coming Year advantage. They are not welcomed huge addition of names made by the 1890. He worked for three hours and risters and solicitors, has received its into the world. Most of them are conferring of war honors on officer then was discharged on account of first reading in the British House of born delicate. At the earliest pos- heroes from all walks of life has his color. We infer he must have Commons. tative with the expedition posed of either to institutions or to value in the estimation of snobs. To back on the stage he became a sort this summer to scale Mount foster-parents by the filmsiest sort Canadians generally the "Peerage" of theatrical roustabout, taking any. on Canadian penitentiaries for the is just a quaint survival of medieval thing he could get. When he was out | year ended, March 31, 1920, show that They will undoubtedly grow up to times, but in British society circles of employment, which was often, he those rated as abstainers totaled 548, at least — something very difinite. barber shop. Eventually he picked Also, that one-third of the prisoners vision for the early protection of names within its covers held an as- that he was no worse barber than a Use of property or funds belonging

The fundamental difficulty in the course, in the order of precedence, before mentioned. After that he went which claims those funds. M. Kerproblem of illegitimate children is the King and his male blood rela- with Bert Williams and Walker in shentseff, the Bolshevik emissary in the responsibility of the father. A tives being No. 1. Follows the "Abyssinia," and with Gus Hill's Sweden, has, on behalf of his Govern-Capt. Oliver Wheeler, D.S.O., it mother with a babe is a helpless Archbishop of Canterbury, with 993. Smart Set in the "Black Politician, ment, sent a note to Secretary of Rev. J. A. Johnson, Toronto, assistis officially gazetted, has been loan- woman. The mother of a fatherless the Lord Chancellor of England 994, In Chicago he secured an engagement State Charles E. Hughes at Washing-Stricker, of Moorefield, to Miss Mary ed by the Indian army to take babe is the most pitiful creature in Archbishop of York 995, and Lloyd at the Pekin, the first colored theatre ton protesting against the use of charge of the topographical work of infant is delicate, why it so fre- Close after him comes the Lord Motts. With him he made his first A safe, reliable revulating fine career of this officer as an Alpine climber in the splendid ranges or sensor. It was a fine training for Glipin for the dukes of royal blood in the 2,000 class; the elder sons of the Alpine Club of Canada and State of the problem. The Neighbor of the Alpine Club of Canada and formerly of the Alpine Club of Canada and formerly of the Pominion Topographical Survey. Born in Canada Social, Service Council of Ontario, propagate, RM, (Fernang Wesley, 200, 1998). Born in Canada and graphical Survey. Born in Canada and educated at the Royal Military.

A safe, reliable revulating fine career of this officer as an Alpine climber in the splendid ranges of the special propagation, however fit or unfit, who will in the 1,000 class; the elder sons of the dukes of royal blood in the 2,000 class; marquises 3,000; dukes eld the dukes of royal blood in the 2,000 class; marquises 3,000; dukes eld the dukes of royal blood in the 2,000 class; marquises 3,000; dukes eld the dukes of royal blood in the 2,000 class; marquises 3,000; dukes eld the dukes of royal blood in the 2,000 class; marquises 3,000; dukes eld the dukes of royal blood in the 2,000 class; marquises 3,000; dukes eld the dukes of royal blood in the 2,000 class; marquises 3,000; dukes eld the dukes of royal blood in the 2,000 class; marquises 3,000; dukes eld the dukes of royal blood in the 2,000 class; marquises 3,000; dukes eld the dukes of royal blood in the 2,000 class; marquises 3,000; dukes eld the dukes of royal blood in the 2,000 class; marquises 3,000; dukes eld the dukes of royal blood in the 2,000 class; marquises 3,000; dukes eld the dukes of royal blood in the 2,000 class; the dukes of royal blood in the 2,000 class; marquises 3,000; dukes eld the dukes of royal blood in the 2,000 class; marquises 3,000; dukes eld the dukes of royal blood in the 2,000 class; the dukes of royal blood in the 2,000 class; the dukes of royal blood in the 2,000 class; the dukes of royal blood in the 2,000 class; the dukes of royal blood in the 2

tain knights and the Lord Chief Justice, etc., in the 18,000 class; and so on, down the scale through various graduations to baronets like Sir Joseph Flavelle 22,000; Knights of the Bath like Sir Sam Hughes 28,000; Knights Commander of St. Michael and St. George 30,000; Knights Bachelor 33,000; Companions of St. Michael and St. George 39,000; Com-

Order 42,000; eldest sons of baronet quires 60,000; gentlemen 61,000 From the Queen down, the female

Apart from Canadians by birth or adoption who have aristocratic con nections, if one takes into considerayet tion the knighthoods conferred upon Canadians and the war honors won it will be seen that several hundred residents of the Dominion have a definite status in the British order of precedence. A few specific instances of the actual numerical rank of Canadians are: Sir Robert Borden, who, being an Imperial Privy Councillor, ranks higher than he would do as merely a Knight Grand Cross of St Michael and St. George is 18,337 on the list; Lady Borden, 36,294; Sir Allen Aylesworth, 30,416; Aylesworth, 36,416; the late Chief Justice Falconbridge, who ranker

34,065, and Lady Falconbridge, who comes 39,065; Chief Justice Sir William Meredith, 33,360; Sir Wilison, 34,496; Lady Willison, 39 496; Sir William Mackenzie, 34,268; Sir Donald Mann, 40,270, and Lady Mann; Sir Henry Pellatt, 33,859 Lady Pellatt, 38,859, etc.; Sir Walter and Lady Cassels. Sir John nad Lad Eaton, Sir James and Lady Woods Sir Robert and Lady Palconer, Edmund Osler, Sir Wm. Mulock, Gen. Sir Arthur and Lady Corrie among other titled Canadians ranking numbers. Among the untille-

military men who, with their wives rank also in this list, some, to cite ; few, are: Brig.-Generals Elmsle Mitchell, Colonels "Bart" Morrison, Macfarlane, Herb. Bruce, Arthur Kirkpatrick, Ussher, Bickford, Gunn, Moorhouse, Gordon, D.H.C., and J.C. Mason, Cooper, Mar-

porter, crowned artist. ANADIANS who attended the concerts of the Canadian Jubilee Singers in the winter of tory of the common eel was recently 1903-4 and those of a negro related by Prof. J. A. Thomson at uble quartette in 1912 were listening to one man at least who was destined to become famous on the American stage. That man is Charles birthplace in the depths of the ocean Gilpin, conceded to be the greatest Himalayas represent the last stand ried and has legitimate children and past season in New York. To New the Rhine, and even Niagara Falls." well known for some months, but ' is only within the past few weeks that he leaped into nation-wide cele- south of the Azores, and there in the PEERAGE brity. This was the result of an in- deep waters and the darkness they judicious statement issued by the spawn.

Drama League, to the effect that even BURKE'S DIRECTORY SETS OR. if Mr. Gilpin should be approved by ballot as one of the leading actors Bridge Club asked her partner for a Not Only the Royalty and Old Aris. of the year he probably would not silly of me!" she said. "I bought a tocracy of British Empire Appear which it has been the custom of the box of a hundred eigarettes and left In the Volume But It Also Con- League to tender to the ten perform- them at the Post Office round the tains Recently Created Knights ers chosen by their fellow-players as corner when I was buying some With Their Ladies and Every naving given the most into the Post Office performances as actors or as play- the women went into the Post Office having given the most meritorious stamps." At the end of the afternoon D.S.O. and Wife Resulting From wrights to have most greatly con- to retrieve her property. "I left a Great War-Names Are Inscribed tributed to the dramatic art of the box of cigarettes here a few hours New York stage in the preceding ago. Did you find them?" she asked. twelve muchs. As the voting pro- "Yes," replied the official. "I found

the number of people so and when it was hinted that on ac- them." count of his color he might not be distinguished in this coun- invited to the dinner there was a

undoubtedly is a remarkable actor,

Hindus Regarded the Himalayas as year. The figures for the Province mentioned at all in this modern ance, and now and then would ap- | The House of Lords has passed the pear as an amateur singer, dancer, bill legalizing marriage with a deceas-

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ezema so bad that my clothes would be wet through at times. For four months, I suffered terribly, could get no relief until I tried "Fruit-a-tives" and "Sootha-Salva". Altogether, I have used three boxes of "Sootha-Salva" and two of "Fruit-a-tives", and am entirely G. W. HALL. Both these favorite remedies are sold by dealers at 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, or sent on receipt of price by

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died the productions ceased. Gilpin went back to his portering job. He says that his tour of Canada, in 1912, was one of the pleasantest incidents in his career-"For a few months I got away from all that damned race thing; all about what \$ could do if I wasn't a black man." After more intervals of vaudeville and portering, he embarked as a producer, taking the Broadway successes of the previous year and giving them to audiences in a theatre patronized by negroes. He got a better chance when Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln" was produced, for he was cast as William Curtis. He remained with this show during its Broadway run. Last fall he joined the Provincetown Players in "The Emperor Jones," by Eugene O'Neill. The play was put on in a small uptown theatre, but the remarkable acting of Gilpin drew the critics and it was taken to a larger theatre for a few special matinees. Then it was moved again into the Princess Theatre for a regular run and has been running ever since. It is both an artistic and a commercial success and since it is a play that an actor can either make or break, most of the credit for its great popularity is given to the negro, Gilpin, ex.

An Eel Mystery. An interesting story of the histhe Royal Institution. "Here is a brain-stretching problem for you!" he said. "How do the tiny baby eels which push up the rivers from their manage to overcome the great difficulties of the journey? I wish somebody would tell me how it is they The eels come from the sea, and to the sea return. The North Sea is not deep enough for them. Out into the North Atlantic they go, to the

Forestalled. A late arrival at the Women's ITLES may no longer be con- ceeded it was made plain that Gilpin them, and I gave them to the first ferred upon Canadians and surely would be among the first ten, of the three ladies who called for

Cereal Harvest for 1920.

playwrights said that if Gilpin was wheat harvest for 1920 in countries not asked they would not attend, which have furnished complete re-Candians appear in or are affected by and as it seemed certain that without turns, including the recent harvests that immense volume known as this colored star the dinner would be in the Southern Hemisphere, Burke's "Peerage, Baronetage and a frost, he was invited. At first he amounted to 331,250,000 quarters, Knightage." Bound in crimson covers was rejuctant to accept, but he went, intending to stay a few mo- and an average of 333,750,000 for embossed with the royal arms in ments and then make his escape. But the previous five years. The corregold, the latest edition of Burke's when he appeared he was given an sponding yield of oats was 345,ever swelling publication chronicles ovation, the greatest, perhaps, ever 192,000, compared with 287,500,000 literally scores of thousands of aris- extended to an actor at a League in 1919, and a five years' average of dinner. He was taken to the head 332,718,000ff The figures for the

Could Find Out.

Podger (to new acquaintance)-I wonder if that fat old girl is really trying to flirt with me?" Cooler-"I can easily find out by asking her; she is my wife."

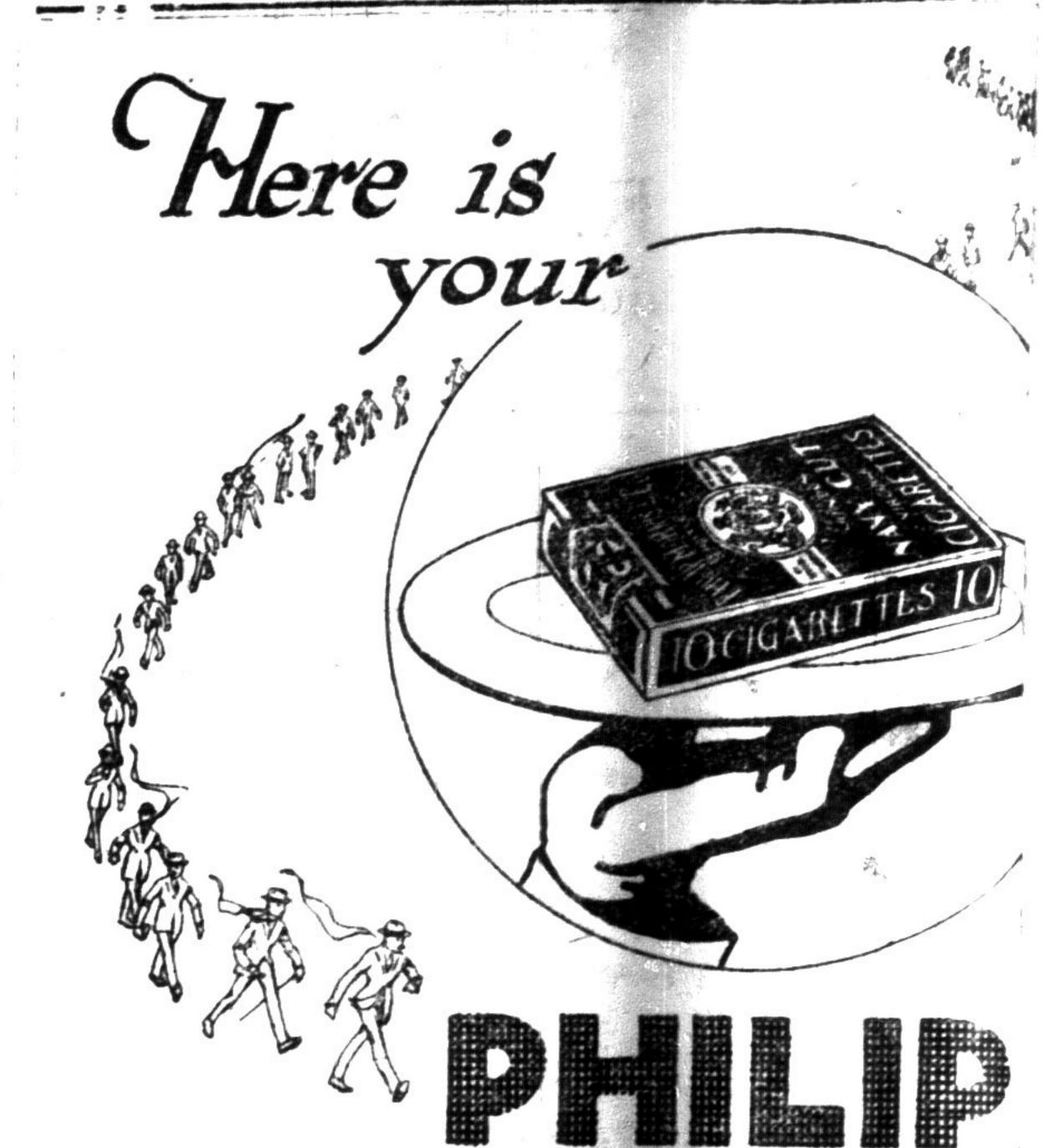
modesty and says that he desires to creoline, zenoleum, or carbolic acid

Fire at Barberton.

this new act for the protection of technically gives her social prece- theatricals at the school, and at the last week; Mr. Barnes, the other tendence at a state function and in age of fourteen went to work in a ant, vacated the premises the day o'

to the former Russian Imperial Gov-The first job of any importance he ernment for the aid of Russian refu The Royal Family comes first, of got was with the Jubilee Singers as gees is opposed by Soviet Russia,

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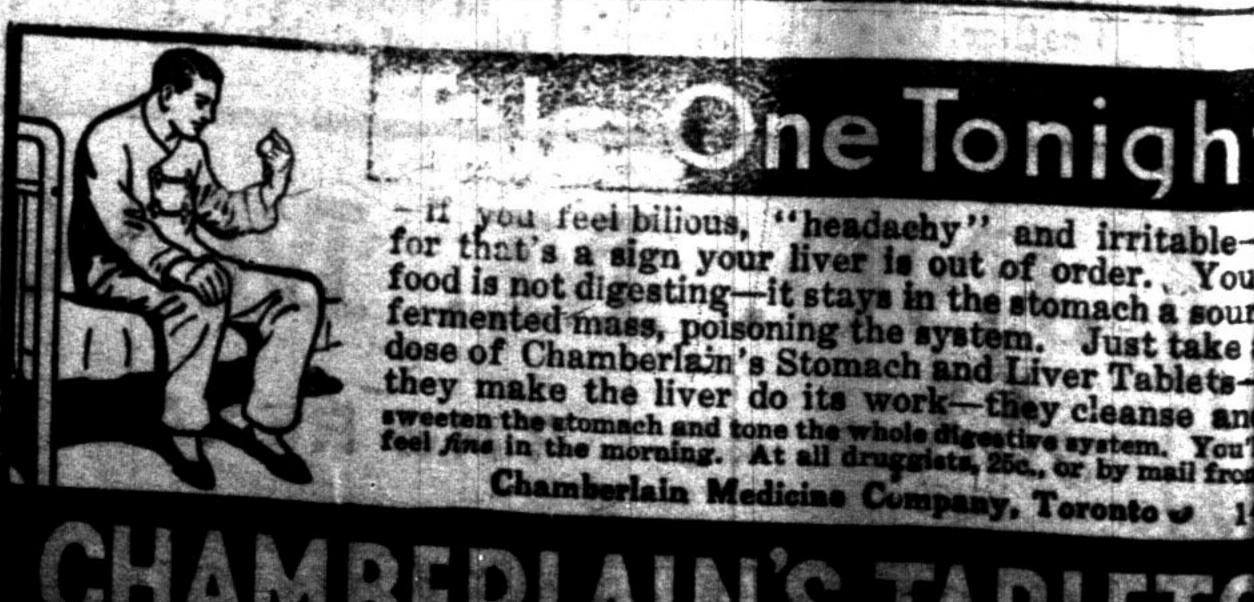
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