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Annual Sunsay of the light of toward the nent. The 'poilus' who so gallantly of our camp fire, rods toward the rushed to the front in 1914 returned river which flows silently by a few a few months later 'chauve avec la feet from us, luminous in the dusk of the work, which was soon completed time. We squat silently regarding the 11.48 a.m; 7.35 p.m. | 8.28 a.m; 4.23 p.m. and we became a nation of priests—on the opposite bank, the only sign by feminine compliments at home, light which glimmers fitfully high up at least as far as the absence of ca- of human habitation in all this silent pillary adornment was concerned. wilderness, writes George G. Vincent America, that land of the beardless

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"He'll 'uve seen our fire, an' he'il ' More sedate is the explanation given by another paper: "During the on the water now?" last few years young Frenchmen have Together we gaze out across the

taken to shaving much more comprehensively than their fathers did. The
absolute clean shave is now widedetected resolves itself into the shape

detected resolves itself into the shape spread, and for the most part the of a canoe. Five minutes later Davis moustaches to be seen are of the himself is climbing the bank into the Parlor Car on principal Day Trains.

| Commutative minitary toother and lety. A few impressive whiskers may still be seen at Montparnasse, but very laconic as he stands there to be able to dis-

that alleged artistic milieu is now "You got any mail?" barrassment of riches is no longer regarded as a sure road to the Prix a bundle of newspapers. All the latter have been opened and read by every trapper we have encountred on ! Bobbed hair was the fashion 1,000 ment. Reading matter is common years ago, and the Vikings had al- property inthe empty spaces of the

ready invented a "zipper." These in- north. He stuffs them silently into teresting facts, together with many the pockets of his mackinaw. PIANO and VIOLIN others of greater scientific importance, have been established through the discovery near Tileit East Days. The discovery near Tileit East Days. the discovery near Tilsit, East Prus- see yuh."

sia, of a great Viking burial place, dating from the ninth, tenth and him down to the canoe. On the opeleventh centuries. Thus far eighty posite bank we follow him silently up graves have been opened, and these a well-worn trail toward the twinkare but a small part of the total. The ling light. A dog barks furiously at King St., Milton, Ont | finds are unusually rich. Each man's our approach, and the figure of a grave contains three or four iron woman stands silhouetted in the swords, as many as a dozen lance doorway, two smaller forms clinging heads and knives, bronze belt knuct to her skirts. She calls to Davis The women's graves also contain the same tongue. As she stands by bronze bracelets, rings, necklaces, for us to enter, I can see that she is cleverly worked brooches and head. an Indian A pleasant smell is wafted In one of these graves a to our nostrils as we enter the low young woman with bobbed hair was found, as also "zippers," which were

used in place of buttons or pins to The room has the usual rough! secure garments. The finds will be appearance of a trapper's log shack, placed in the Prussian Museum in except for a door leading to a separate sleeping chamber and certain little touches which indicate the sure presence of a woman. We squat down oy the stove and though we have The total boundary line of the 8 First-class Honors. Eight Honors.

United States is 10,698 miles. This bowls of savory soup which the wolfer wilder the Maxison border man silently offers us. The two chil-4 3,986 miles; the Mexican border, dren, almost as dusky as their mether, but without the high cheek-bones 2.026 miles; the Gulf coast line 1,573 miles, and the Pacific coast, 1,369 which mulcate the parties with big soft lustrous black eyes. Davis sits down at the rough table and opens his semi-annual mail. Once he grunts in disgust, crumples a letter up, and throws it toward the stove.

The two children giggle, and one makes a quick remark to the other f "They say their father not like bill," the woman volunteers. "Fur'

bad, heap bad this taime." speak English?" I begin, then stopped afraid I have committed an im-...tinence.

He raises his head and looks at me "English? Well, some . . .

woman an' I speak Cree right along, an' th' kids run with th' Indians guess mebbe I'll send 'em in to | school next year, if th' fur's good." propitious. He goes back to his reading. The

children silently disappear into the inner room. The woman presently follows suit. He nods after her. FRANK PETCH send 'em outside, but I dunno. Them kids ain't got no white bringin' up

they're Crees. I've kinda got a hunch For the Counties of Peel and Halton. they wouldn't hit it right outside." Two hours later, lying in my blankets beside the dying embers of our own fire, I think of those two little wild creatures. What is to be their fate in years to come, and of others' like them, scattered through the dim I. O. DOLSON vastness of the northland? "Maybe, some day, if th' fur's good.

-But will it be best for them? Words With Double Meanings.

For the Counties of Halton and Peel, In Northumberland the word "canny" has a meaning different to that (tent). FARM SALES Promptly Attended to.' which is inseparably connected with Scotland - prudent, careful, crafty, bodiment of all that is kindly, good and gentle. The highest compliment presses the English love of the fireside, so on Tyneside does "canny" express every home virtue. All that in shot-silk brocade and orange turis good and lovable in a man or wo- bans with bejewelled plumes and of the birch-bark canoe. man is covered by the expression. wearing tiny swords, watched fasci-"Eh, what a canny body." Thus also nated. the word "homely"-which in England means restful, homelike-Canadians use the word to indicate ugliness-an ill-favored person. FOR SATISFACTION

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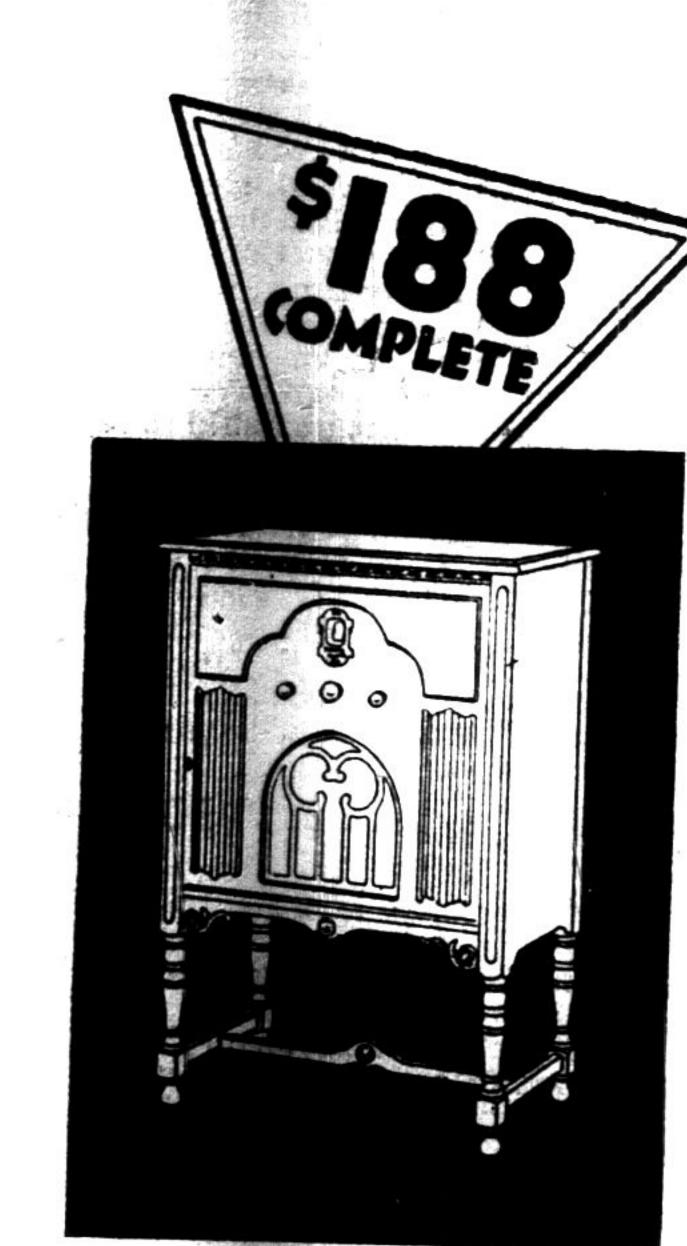
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The palace will combine the glamor of the "Arabian Nights" with the home," and is being elected at a cost

Four score priests, clad in orange crimson-shawled, led by the high stout line." priest with a golden headdress, a vermilion shirt and a crimson dhoti, recited manfras (incantations) invok. ing the blessing of the gods and god.

nuts, as tokens of prosperity. Hidden from the public gaze th court, whose murmured conversation and tinkling anklets alone betrayed their presence, watched the elaborate ceremony from a curtained shamians

The Maharajah, simply dressed in the white silk Rajput costume, with etc. On Tyneside "canny" is an em- an orange turban and around his neck the famous Jodhpur diamone necklace of fabulous wealth, perform that can be paid to any person by a ed his barefooted and intricate relige Northumbrian is to say that he lous rites before a vast concourse of "canny." As "home" ex- Europeans, fierce Rajput chiefs and Marwari sirdars. Two young sons of the Maharajah

Ochre-clad gurus (wise men) from

the hobby that at one time proved so palaces, it will be encircled by a verattractive has been oused by the anda. Besides the Maharajah's perrival claims of tennis and the open sonal suite, there will be guest suites British Columbia canned salmon the last twenty years nearly every

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Reading. "They hauled up rosy coral and beautiful starfish. They also got those pretty sea shells that are found Florida. There are jellyfish in Lethbridge, Alta., a City of Arboreal

them. We found a species of edible claim in the regions around Wager bridge, Alberta, was but an infant, Bay and Repulse Bay. They are quite boasting as its toys a few small prairie. There must be a mile of the equal of the famous Little Neck houses, but no trees whatsoever. The beautiful trees bordering the roadclams. They are great possibilities of village was situated on the broad, side, along the "Farm" grounds, and commercial fishing in the north. level prairie, some 350 feet above the

"ideal finest red salmon I have seen. There The early ploneers who settled the trees, many, many varieties and all are excellent brook trout, lake trout, village, writes Freda Graham Bundy growing splendidly. Tollows suit. He node after her.

"Good squaw, that! I done right by her, too," he says. "Married her Phone 99-r-21, MILTON

"Good squaw, that! I done right to specialty."

"The Henderson Park in Lethbridge of great halibut to be found in the the "old country," who had been usting the fourteenth continued for the special spe pa wus old Charlie Tamarak. But the fourteenth century bastioned for them kids. I guess mebbe I should of the Jodhaji dynasty.

Crag overlooking the city, opposite north. We caught them. Some of the ed to beautiful trees, abundance of big ones, of course, got away. One flowers and well-kept lawns. Consether might well be proud; besting managed to make off with two four-quently there was a desire to beau- they might well be proud; boating

Indians and Boats.

tribe made use of sails before the sub-irrigation. desses on the proceedings. They fee coming of the white men. The idea Between 1890 and 1900 Father the flames of the sacred fire with rice of letting the wind do the work of Van Tigen ventured to plant a grove fine trees and lawns. Over in a corghee (melted butter), oil, and cocoa. pushing a boat forward, seems not to of saplings about the Roman Catholic ner is a tree much larger than its have occurred to the red folk. Some church which had been erected in companions; an officer told me that Indian tribes used rafts—logs lashed 1887. The few residents of Leth- it was the sole survivor of the first together with strips of bark. Others bridge were extremely sceptical of trees that had been planted in that used "dug-out" canoes. The "dug-the success of the venture; however, locality. out" was formed from a log which the trees grew and are standing was hollowed on one side by burning there to-day, tall and beautiful. Some or cutting. Such boats were some-said that the priest must have bless-

or more persons. The most graceful boat made by said that it was great care and hard the Indians was the birch - bark work that kept those trees alive.

Americans Invade Scotland. Scotland gathered a rich harvest The late Rev. Charles McKillop,

Benares sang bhajans (hymns), from American tourists last summer. who came to Lethbridge in 1886, bands played and guns were fired as, Wealthy Americans rented some of was the first Presbyterian minister in after purification by the priests, the the finest estates in the country, pay- the city and, as was stated, Mrs. Mc-Maharajah was anointed and laid the ing as much as \$30,000 a month for Killop joined him a year later. Mrs. rent. All the best shooting estates McKillop said that in 1909 her chil-Rich decorations in marble and were taken, and a fair average esti-dren could stand at the back door of be dying out in England. There is a colored plaster will contribute to its mate of the cost of a brace of grouse their home on Tenth street and wave

Every ringer works for the love of nana (or women's) court, and a pri-ferent countries. In 1928 the mar-been planted with young trees. keted value of the canned salmon put "Galt Gardens" is not only one The palace has been planned by up in the province was considerably the beauty spots of Southern Alberthe London architects, Messrs, Lan-more than \$13,000,000.

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times very long, and would hold 20 ed them, but Mrs. Charles McKillop (who came to the country in 1887)

canoe. This was very light, and was Father Van Tigen was greatly ineasy to carry when a pertage had to terested in horticulture and on his be made between rivers. The Indians grounds built a conservatory and a in Southern Canada and northern grotto, both of which were rarieties parts of the United States were ex- in those early days on the prairie. perts in making this type of canoe. His specialty was the begonia, and It has been said that white men have he had many fine specimens in his never been able to equal the grace conservatory. Later Dr. Mewburne planted a few trees and gradually others gained courage and planted shade trees about their homes.

great shortage of good ringers and splendor, and, as with most Indian shot on the moors of Scotland is \$10. across to their friends on Fourth avenue. To-day the intervening space is filled with trees and houses. During Agent for the Chamberlin Metal Weather road. There are no "professionals." of great luxury, a staff court, a ze- are exported to upwards of thirty dif-street and avenue in Lethbridge has

> ta, but is considered one of the fines civic parks in Western Canada. one looks upon it to-day, it is hard A rose bush is to be planted on the to realize that this spot was once ed in the early days "the Square" (and still called that by many of the The discovery of rubber dates back old-timers), was first used as a of lacrosse, ball and tennis. In the

two city blocks form a marvel of beauty, with the stretches of velvety green lawn, beds of gorgeous flower! and hundreds of velvety green lawn, beds of gorgeous flowers and hundreds of trees and flowering shrubs.

The Dominion Experimental Farm grounds are a graphic example of what may be accomplished on the the main residence is made a thing of loveliness by its setting of fire

turbans and dhotis (body cloths) and stout line" anchors attached to a tify their new homes, but if the village was to be beautified it would bordered lake (artificial), hundreds have to be done under adverse con- of trees, playgrounds, shaded walks ditions - strong west winds, periods and drives, all "man-made" on the

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