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356 St. Antoine St.,
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CUBES

ANOTHER EDITORIAL AGAINST 80-ACRE FARMS

Haileybury Added to the List of Those Opposing New Regulation.

Practically every newspaper in this North Land has condemned the new regulation limiting farms for settlers to eighty acres. Last week in an editorial article The Haileyburian says: "The new regulation of the Department of Lands and Forests whereby settlers in the 'clay belt' are only allowed eighty acres of land as a homestead, has caused considerable criticism and complaints. From every section of the North Country come protests against this action of the government, in the great majority of cases stating that it will retard settlement and delay the proper opening up of the districts affected. It is claimed that the former area of 160 acres allotted to each settler is none too much, as there is in most sections a considerable proportion of the land that is unfit for cultivation. It is also said that the settler in order to make a living while clearing his farm, needs all the timber that grows on a quarter section. In most parts of the North Country the settlers have been able to make progress by cutting and selling their timber during the winter months, and if the acreage is reduced one-half, there will be little opportunity for this means of earning a livelihood until the farms are brought under cultivation.

"So far there does not appear to be any interested parties who have any defense to offer. With the exception of the government explanation that the scheme was put into force in order to bring settlers closer together and to eliminate the settlement of land that is unfit for cultivation, there can hardly be said to be any advantage in confining the size of farms to eighty acres. In many of the older settled areas, even in Temiskaming, there is more than this amount under cultivation in single farms, and in the early settlement of the older parts of the province, the general size of homesteads was one hundred acres. The consensus of opinion appears to be, with a reasonable amount of justice, that the new regulation will only prove a detriment and that it will hold up the development of the North Country to a considerable extent.

"If the arguments advanced against the regulation are correct, this would seem to be an opportunity for the Boards of Trade in the various towns and the Associated Boards of Northern Ontario to bring their influence to bear on the Department of Lands and Forests and endeavour to have the old conditions restored."

A fool is born every second and it just seems as most of them live.

ABOUT THE PROPOSED DIVERSION OF RIVERS

Why Should Canada Spend Anything? Asks The New Liskeard Speaker

As a preface to publishing the article from The Broke Hustler in reference to the wild scheme for the diversion of Northern Rivers to make a Sixth Great Lake for the benefit of the United States. The New Liskeard Speaker last week says:—"Under the heading 'Every Man in Northern Ontario Should Oppose Plan to Drain Northern Ontario Waters for the Benefit of Chicago,' the editor of the Iroquois Falls Broke Hustler puts a strong argument against the carrying out of Engineer Campbell's scheme for diverting the Albany and Nogoki Rivers from their course and to have these rivers empty into a great basin north of Lake Nipigon instead of emptying into Hudson's Bay or James' Bay, as at present, thus making another great lake in the north.

"On first thought naturally it would strike one as absurd that Ontario should do anything to help Chicago. If this were all that there is behind the Campbell scheme, naturally not all Northern Ontario alone but all Canada would oppose the undertaking.

"Two weeks ago we gave Mr. Campbell's plan, taken from a Detroit paper, but we have not given sufficient thought to the subject, nor have we yet sufficient data to guide us to justify us in expressing an opinion in regard to this great scheme, but ere anything of practical nature is done the matter will be discussed from every angle, and the people will know more about it.

"At second thought one cannot but wonder if the scheme could be carried out. Naturally the country is lower towards James' or Hudson's Bay than it is around the basin where it is proposed to make the sixth great lake, and hence, the water in these rivers will have to be dammed to cause the water to flow from a lower to a higher level. This will be some big undertaking. Then will it be practicable to hold the water in this basin at a level high enough to cause it to flow into Lake Nipigon?

"Then, again, are there water-powers on these rivers which it is proposed to utilize in making the great lake? Could these rivers be made more useful to Ontario in the course they are now taking than if diverted in their course as is proposed?

"There is still another question to be considered: What about the land or rock this proposed lake would cover? Would Ontario lose valuable agricultural, timber or mineral land if the scheme were carried out?
"As to the cost—two hundred millions—it is safe to double or treble any amount an interested engineer may estimate, and why should Ontario or Canada, be at any part of such cost? One would think that if this proposed scheme is to be of benefit to the United States, that Canada should be paid for the use of these rivers, and at no expense in carrying out the work."

STABLE MANURE WANTED AT HIGH SCHOOL GROUNDS

Since the items appeared in The Advance relative to the matter, several have been taking advantage of the opportunity afforded for disposal of stable manure at the High School grounds. It is the intention to improve and beautify the High School grounds and for this purpose much stable manure can be used in the spring. In the meantime owners of stables in town can dump manure on the High School grounds, where it will be ready for use in the spring. Stable manure will thus have convenient means for disposal of this material. In past years it has been in many cases a problem to keep stables clean in the winter time. Some have been carting the manure to the dump. The opportunity to leave it at the High School grounds should be an all-round benefit, allowing convenient means of disposal of the stable manure during the winter, and saving the High School expense next spring.

"Mother, do liars ever go to heaven?"
"Why, no, dear," replied the mother in some surprise, "certainly not."

There was quite a pause.
Finally the boy said quietly:
"Well, it must be mighty lonesome up there with only God and George Washington."—Exchange.

HAD EARNINGS OF CLOSE TO \$1,000,000 FOR YEAR

T. & N. O. Railway Turns Over Cheque for \$750,000.00 to Province

A despatch on Friday last from Toronto says:—
A cheque for \$750,000.00, representing the net results of the operations of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway for the fiscal year ending October 31, has been received by the Provincial Treasurer's Department. This sum was achieved after the payment of interest charges on the borrowings which the railway recently transacted for its extensions. The earnings last year were in the neighbourhood of \$1,000,000.

The T. and N. O. Railway is extended now to the Quebec border, and thus affords the only existing railway service to the Rouyn mining district of Quebec. Arrangements are being made by the commission to give the necessary service and the transportation of supplies during the winter so that development of the new Quebec field will not suffer."

Safety habits grow from cowbells to cables on which we can cross the greatest hazard with perfect confidence. —Making Paper.

Father won't kick at the price

This is an added advantage for Baby's Own Soap—The sternest father won't find 10c too dear. In fact it is wonderfully little for such an excellent soap with so delicate a perfume. One does feel so refreshed up—and carries along so exquisite a fragrance, after a warm bath with

Baby's Own Soap

"It's Best for You and Baby too"



RELIEVES RHEUMATISM
Mrs. R. Mead, Sr., after years of suffering found that Egyptian Liniment gave her speedy relief from rheumatism. The most torturing pains of man and beast depart under treatment with Egyptian Liniment, which is also the best household remedy known for Cuts, Scalds, Frost Bites, Chaf-blains, Neuralgia, etc.

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Mr. Gauthier will be at Timmins daily.

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BUGS, FLEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES.
PACKAGES 10¢, 20¢, 40¢.

Sprinkle in chicken houses and on chickens and fowls to KILL LICE

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Big Bargains next week in repaired Tires and Tubes. Watch our Windows.

Watch the Sign at South Porcupine and Dome for MINERS' BOOTS

ANSON'S VULC. WORKS
10 1/2 Pine Street, South.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD BOY LOST IN THE WOODS OVER NIGHT

Last week the four-year-old son of Mrs. Mami Pin, of Sugar Island, near Sault Ste. Marie, was found, after spending twenty-four hours in the bush without food, drink or sleep. The sobbing and crying of the lad, who had withstood the terrors of a cold night, attracted the party of searchers who were out all night and day. With the exception of frost-bitten hand and face and a bad scare, the lad was none the worse for his harrowing experience.

MR. KELSO BLAMES PARENTS FOR JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

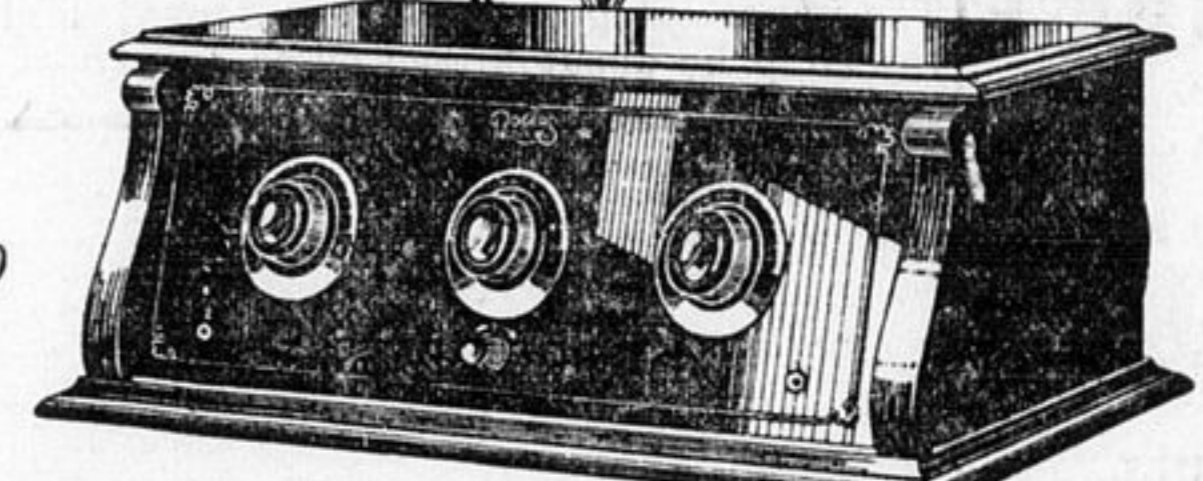
In view of the discussion at a recent Council meeting regarding damage done by children to vacant houses, the following despatch from Toronto makes interesting reading:—"It is a sad fact that parents today are falling down in their duty to their children," commented J. J. Kelso, Ontario superintendent of neglected children, in speaking of juvenile delinquency. "Fathers and mothers throughout Ontario should seriously consider their responsibilities and companions, combine kindness and turn over a new leaf in dealing with children. They should exercise closer supervision of their child's habits and firmness, require obedience and respect and spend more of their time in getting acquainted. Above all they should avoid dispute in the presence of the child and having a divided policy of management."

"The other day a county constable arrived with a boy sentenced to three years in the reform school," continued Mr. Kelso. "He was a smart, interesting lad and it was hard to understand why he should have to go to a reformatory. The commitment papers were in good order and the evidence revealed the cause. To the magistrate the mother said, 'I could control him if his father would make him do as I say when at home.' The father and I disagree in matters of control.' The principal of the school was present and added, 'The parents have no control over this lad and he comes and goes when he pleases.'"

ROGERS BATTERYLESS RADIO

No "A" Batteries
No "B" Batteries
No Aerial!

Just Plug in— Then Tune in!



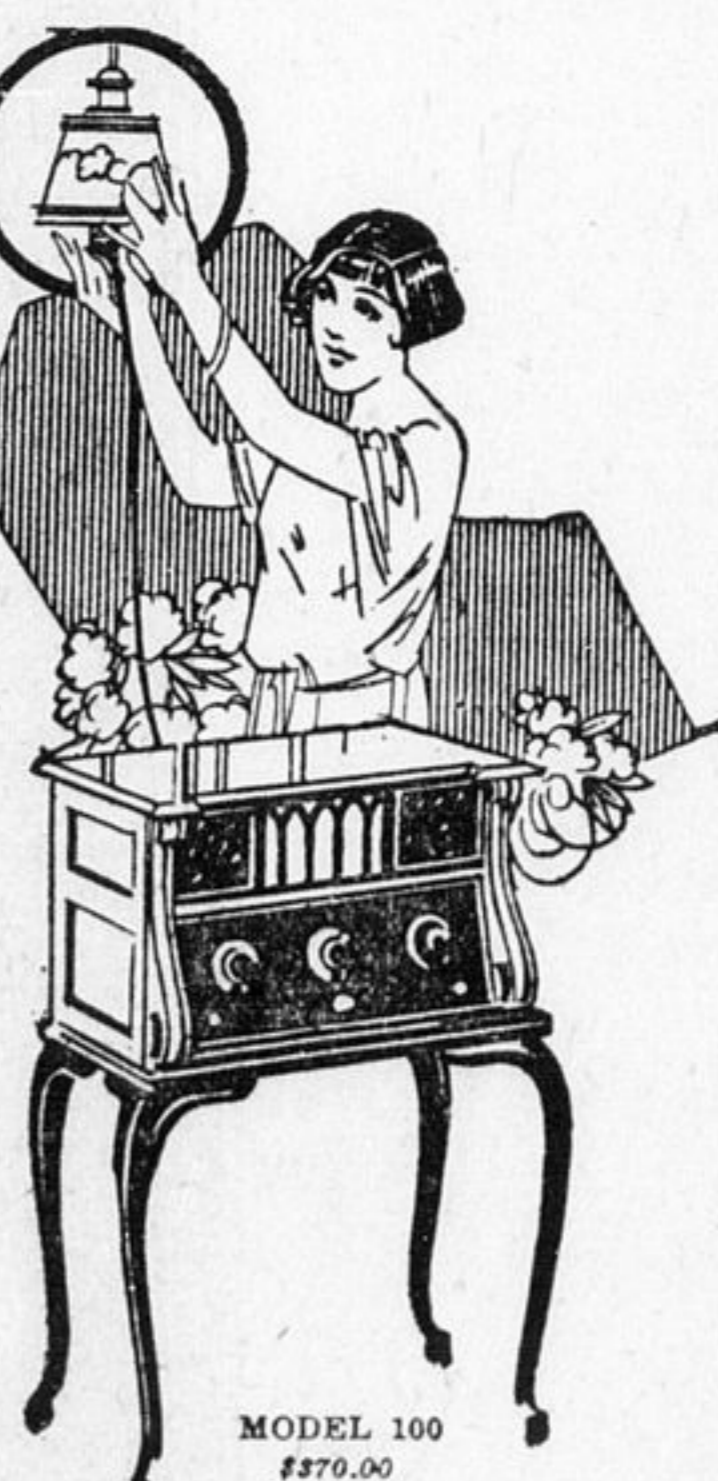
MODEL 120
\$260
Complete

The Magic Wonder of Endless Entertainments, Education and News with the Simple Push of a Button

NO more run-down "B" Batteries; no more fussy, expensive storage battery; no more hydro-meter or voltmeter for testing batteries; no more battery charger; no more rheostats and blown-out tubes; no more fussy wiring or unsightly connections. It seems almost uncanny!

Yet it is as simple as it is amazing; a complete set no larger than an ordinary radio receiver, yet all ready to plug in and tune in.

It sounds sensational— seems impossible (and many may tell you it is), but the simple fact remains that from Halifax to Vancouver these sets have PROVEN that they will do all that any other good set can do— without Batteries or Aerial.



MODEL 100
\$270.00
Complete

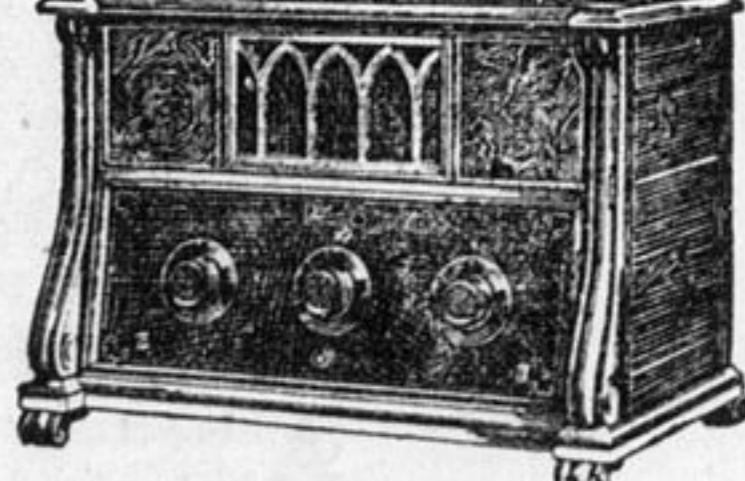
As an actual test, the Toronto Daily Star, in its issue of August 26th (poorest time for reception), reported over 26 stations tuned in on Rogers Batteryless set, from New York to California, on a loud speaker—without Batteries or Aerial!

FREE TRIAL OFFER

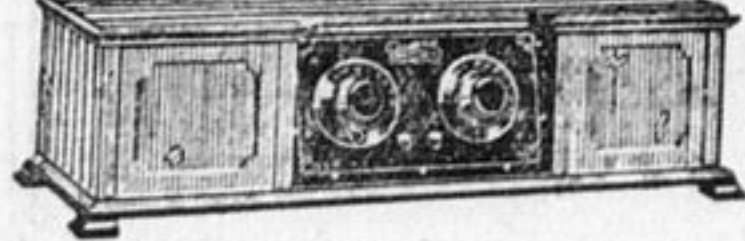
It is our privilege and pleasure as authorized Rogers Distributors to introduce these sets to you. Many are convinced only by demonstration. Insofar as our limited supply of sets will permit, we will place one in any responsible home for free trial and demonstration. Unless it is everything we represent, you are under no obligation whatsoever to purchase.



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