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### BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE BEING FEATURED AT DRUG STORES

During the week of January 30th to February 6th the druggists from coast to coast in Canada are observing "Buckley's Mixture Sales Promotion Week." This sales event, which is carried on by the manufacturers in co-operation with various druggists' associations of the Retail Merchants' Association throughout Canada, is held at this time in order to further impress upon the public the high quality of this product which is available everywhere. Each year cold sufferers have shown their appreciation for this remedy by buying it in ever-increasing quantities.

Fort Francis Times:—A lot of people who say that they are unable to obtain justice any more would be a lot worse off if they did.

### ROYALTY VISITS HOMES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

For the First Time in All the World's History a King Speaks to all His People in a World-Flung Empire

The present age is one of so many wonders and inventions that the people are so surfeited with the miraculous that they fail to be impressed with incidents and affairs that in another age would be considered marvellous, indeed. For this reason here in the Porcupine, for instance, the people who had radios gathered at their machines last Tuesday morning to hear the address of King George at the opening of the Naval Disarmament conference, but few, perhaps, realized the full significance of the occasion. Writing in The Mail and Empire on Wednesday last Jessie E. McTaggart in very graphic way crystallizes the importance of the incident and in appealing measure touches on some of the features of the remarkable occasion in world history.

The following is the article by this gifted writer:—

"One year ago an Empire watched with bated breath the struggle against death of its King. Tuesday, Jan. 21st, 1930, the entire world thrilled to the voice of the Sovereign.

"Never before in all history has any monarch spoken to every one of his subjects. Never before since the world began has any ruler's voice winged its way around the earth. And never before since man first held a sceptre has the voice of a sovereign brought to homes all over the universe a message of international peace.

"To the Empire on which the sun never sets, Tuesday, Jan. 21st, 1930, will not soon be forgotten. It was early morning when the voice of the Sailor King came to Toronto. It was late evening when it crept into homes of New Zealand.

"He spoke from a golden throne, canopied by golden lights that played on a golden roof, the royal gallery of that old British institution, the House of Lords. And he was heard in trapper's cabins in the long waste spaces of the northland, in the thatched-roofed huts on the sun-baked shores of Africa, and in the station homes that dot the rolling plains of Australia.

"In Halifax men paused in their preparations for work to listen. In Toronto thousands of citizens who never rose so early before crept out bed to tune in on the message from London.

"Half a minute and we will see how London is coming through," said the Frenchman's voice in Montreal.

"A long pause. A voice is repeating names. A series of names—those of the delegates to the five-power naval conference. It's London, the heart of the British Empire talking to Canada, 3,000 miles away.

"A pause. 'We're going to the royal gallery of the House of Lords,' a clear British voice announced. Canada, Toronto, is in the House of Lords.

"An interval of noise. The world strains in anxiety. Will he come through?

"Clear, steady, a voice: 'It is with sincere satisfaction that I am here to present...'

"Quick as a flash throughout the entire city, throughout the continent, the world, a glad cry: 'The King!'

"No introduction, no flowery speech. The most loved monarch of the world is talking to his people. True, he speaks to the world, but to his people his voice is for them alone. For each of his four hundred million subjects his voice exists alone.

"They think of the long months of sickness. They think of the horror that shook them when headlines screamed, 'Physicians in constant attendance.' They recall the mad dash homeward of the heir and his brother Henry.

"They recall the sigh of relief when the bulletins slipped, just a year ago to-day, to an interval of 60 hours apart, the first real intimation that the sovereign was winning his battle. His hair had turned white, they remember when he returned from his rest in Bognor.

"Slowly, clearly the voice carries on. It is a young voice. It has warmth, friendliness, timbre. It isn't high. It isn't low. It's a voice of a middle-aged sincere man. Can this be the King, the ruler of one-fifth of all the land in the world, of the mightiest empire the world has ever known?

"People look around their living rooms. Yes, it's real. They look at the radio. Yes, it is real. Strange tightening grips their hearts. They want to put out their hands. They want to reach that quiet, kindly voice.

"A milkman clatters on the doorstep. He pauses as the voice of the King slips over the snow-strewn verandah. He listens. His King is speaking to him.

"It is very early in Vancouver, about 3 a.m. People probably are not yet in bed when the King's voice reaches them. It is evening in Australia. Summer shadows settle. People have finished dinner and lean back in easy chairs. It is night in New Zealand. Children have been put to bed and grown-ups are listening in.

"It is tea-time in India. People peer out at the tropical rain, and, listening, whisper softly of Britain.

"It is early afternoon in the bazaars of Egypt. The voice of the King mingles with the guttural cries of the street-sellers. A missionary in Rhodesia tells his pupils that the voice in the box is their King's.

"The map of the world is large. It is dotted plentifully with Britain's red. Malta, the Falklands, Ceylon, everywhere, men are straining to the voice on the air.

"And on every body of water that is cleft by a vessel's keel, from Baffin Bay

### Toxoid Inoculation Should be Continued

At a recent meeting of the Timmins town council Dr. H. H. Moore, medical health officer pointed out that for a year or more past there had not been a single case of diphtheria reported in the town of Timmins, and this despite the fact that there had been many cases elsewhere, as usual, and some cases in this part of the North Land. The fact that for over a year Timmins had been immune from this dangerous disease was due to the fact that so many had taken the toxoid treatment in town, the doctor thought. This toxoid treatment had been given in the schools, and Dr. Moore believed its general use would stamp out dread diphtheria in a comparatively short time.

The use of the toxoid meant the immunization of children for their lifetime. Small children responded the easiest and best to this protection, and Dr. Moore suggested that it would be a wise thing for Timmins to follow the plan of last year and give the toxoid treatment to youngsters. It would be money well spent, he believed, and true economy. Dr. Moore's advice is always well worth heeding in matters of health. There is no doubt but that Timmins has profited on scores of occasions from heeding what the medical health officer advises. And it is equally true that any of the "ill-luck" this town has suffered in the matter of health has been due directly or indirectly to disregard of the advice of the town's special health advisor.

In the case in question—the use of toxoid as a preventative of diphtheria—Dr. Moore is supported fully by all modern medical men. The experience of a score of towns and cities supported his theory in the matter. Brantford was one of the first, if not the first, of the cities of Canada to initiate the use of toxoid for the prevention of diphtheria, and as a result has had remarkable success in combatting this disease, especially through the schools. In a recent article The Brantford Expositor points out that over 8,000 children in that city have been immunized and not one of them has died of the disease, while at the same time there have been several deaths of non-immunized children. It may further be noted that none of the children who have been immunized have contracted the disease if the toxoid was given in time.

### ELECT NEW DIRECTORS FOR STANDARD STOCK EXCHANGE

Following officers and directors were elected at the annual meeting of the Standard Stock and Mining Exchange in Toronto last week.

Fred J. Crawford, president; Malcolm Stobie, first vice-president; Gordon W. Nicholson, second vice-president; L. J. West, secretary-treasurer; N. C. Urquhart, director; H. M. Chisholm, director; P. G. Kieley, director; Austin Campbell, director; J. H. Chipman, director.

### IRON ORE SHOULD BE TREATED AT SOME HUDSON BAY POST

In an editorial note discussing the matter of the iron ore from Belcher Islands The Northern Tribune of Kapuskasing, last week says:—"President John Hammell of the Northern Aerial Minerals Exploitation Limited which company was foresighted enough to secure the rich hematite iron ore deposits in the Belcher islands up in Hudson Bay, tells a Toronto newspaper that his company plans to ship two million tons of this ore to Europe annually. Possibly this statement predicated a programme of mine development that may span over a few years to complete before such an export figure can be reached; but the very fact that it is projected illustrates the need of a synchronous activity at some Hudson river-mouth to treat this ore and supply Canadian industry with high-grade iron and steel. We cannot be content to merely ship there to European markets, and then have the finished product fabricated by cheap European labor and returned to us to undersell the output of our own artisans. In this one great industry, with its many branches, many millions of sound Canadian dollars can soon find investment if there is efficient and inspired leadership. They will be safer therein than in the frenzied American stock markets. The Hudson Bay can be imaginatively depicted as a colossal cornucopia pouring a wealth of riches into the lap of 'Our Lady of the Snows.'

to the Indian ocean, from the Mediterranean to the Pacific, the high-roads of Great Britain, the Empire's seamen listen to the words of His Majesty, the Sailor King.

"All nations have varying needs," the King's voice goes on. Each word rounded, perfectly enunciated. How evenly he speaks. How intimate he makes his message. Perhaps he sees the millions of eager faces of varying colours peering through the microphone.

"It is the first time since his illness that he has spoken to his people. Yet not a tremor mars the clear clipped English phrases.

"I shall follow your deliberations with the closest interest and attention." The voice of the Sovereign has ceased.

"High with surprising rapidity the words of the French translator tumble over the air.

"A world catches its breath. A milkman tiptoes off a verandah.

"A King has visited the firesides of his people."

Eganville Leader:—A bookseller sent a bill to a certain customer for a book. The customer replied: "I did not order the book. If I did, you didn't send it. If you sent it, I didn't receive it. If I did, I paid for it, if I didn't I won't."

### ADVOCATES DEVELOPMENT OF WINTER RESORTS HERE

That Ontario should pay some attention to attracting tourists here in the winter time was one of the suggestions made by P. Lamothe, of Mattawa, at the annual meeting of the Ontario Tourist Traders' Association, held at North Bay last week. The suggestion seems to be worthy of some special attention and the idea may be used to very considerable advantage in the North Land. There is no doubt but that there are large groups of people who are attracted by winter sports, and there is no country in the world that can offer more along this line than the North Land. Snow-shoeing, ski-ing, sleighing, sliding, or what you wish in winter sports are here for the asking.

There are even natural slides all ready to use, and it is not too much out of the way to consider having ski trails, just along the line of golf courses, with club houses at convenient places. It may be interesting to quote part of what Mr. Lamothe said in this matter. "During the summer and fall we have a large number of tourists in our country but I think that the development of winter sports would draw the tourists in the winter," Mr. Lamothe declared. "We have natural slides, good ski-ing trails and Lake Nipissing would make an excellent place for ice racing. North Bay would grow to be an excellent place for winter sports and would draw tourists and revenue. I would suggest that the Board of Trade and the Motor League look into the matter and consider it seriously." In referring to the suggestion of Mr. Lamothe, D. Haines, assistant general tourist agent for the C. P. R., said that for the past ten years enormous amounts had been spent on the development of winter sports. Some success had resulted, he said, but he thought the work was still in the pioneer form. He recommended that as North Bay was situated somewhat out of the way that development of winter sports might well be deferred for the present, though no doubt the time might come when the place might be taken up advantageously. The real North Land, which lies north of North Bay, has more attractions for winter sports, it may be added. Tourists coming here would not only enjoy ski-ing, skating, snow-shoeing and sliding, but they would also have opportunity to witness hockey of better brand than they have been accustomed to, as well as seeing dog races and other winter events.

Toronto Mail and Empire—A preacher expressed a truth when he advised that we quit worrying about the younger generation and give them something to worry about on their own.

### Teachers' Bowling Scores for Week of January 22

The following are the bowling scores for January 22nd for the Ladies' Bowling league:—

A. TEAM		
M. Smith	159	176 335
N. McLeod	108	127 235
B. Gowan	110	95 205
Sub.	95	118 213
Total	472	516 988

B. TEAM		
J. Bogie	193	123 316
M. Morrison	130	163 293
W. James	112	153 265
M. Thorburn	150	134 284
Total	585	573 1158

C. TEAM		
G. Everett	157	183 340
O. Ramsay	68	156 224
M. Tackaberry	138	119 257
H. White	146	90 236
Total	509	548 1057

D. TEAM		
I. Roberts	164	178 342
G. Hughes	158	161 319
W. McKelvie	126	202 328
Sub.	128	97 225
Total	576	638 1214

SUB. TEAM		
E. Blyth	56	81 137
E. Connor	95	118 213
H. Everett	97	128 225
J. Harris	112	103 215
E. Ohlman	94	128 222
Standing of teams:—A, 0; B, 3; C, 0; D, 3.		

Blairmore (Alberta) Enterprise:—All things come to the other fellow—if you sit down and wait for them.



### Something specially nice

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