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- Pioneer Blend Fresh GROUND COFFEE, per lb. 25c

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- Fancy TOKAY GRAPES 2 lbs. 25c
- Gravenstein APPLES - 6 lbs. 25c
- COOKING ONIONS 6 lbs. 25c
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FRESH AND CURED MEATS

- Fresh LEGS OF LAMB ...lb. 27c
- LAMB STEAKS ...lb. 29c
- Pork** These Pork Cuts have rind on and are very delicious.
- Lean Shoulder Roasts lb. 19c
- Loin Roasts lb. 23c
- Loin Chops lb. 25c
- Leg Roasts lb. 25c
- Flank or Side Pork In the piece lb. 19c
- Sliced lb. 21c
- Pig's Feet lb. 15c

FISH

- Fresh Fillets
- Smoked Fillets, Kippers, Finnan Haddie
- First Shipment of Fresh Oysters

side with their sighted associates. The point has by no means been reached where it can be said with truth that every blind person capable of working and willing to make use of that capability is equipped with a job or a business, but this latest report of the Institute does clearly indicate that progress towards that desirable end is being surely made.

The illustrations in the annual report are not startling. They simply show a man standing behind a counter of a little stand, or a girl performing some simple manual job in a factory or a man in front of a machine, or a group of children in a classroom, but behind everyone of these pictures is a story of intense human interest. The subjects of these photographs have triumphed through the help of the C.N.I.B. over a handicap which, to the mind of the average citizen, is overwhelming.

According to the annual report there are in Canada 8,684 blind persons. Of these 657 are in British Columbia, 387 in Alberta, 559 in Saskatchewan, 527 in Manitoba, 2,926 in Ontario, 2,330 in Quebec, 444 in New Brunswick, 757 in Nova Scotia, and 97 in Prince Edward Island. There are 220 in Newfoundland. The figures given are from the register of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Although every effort has been made to register every blind person in the Dominion, there are some who undoubtedly have not been reported and the exact number of blind in Canada may be two or three hundred in excess of the figure given.

According to the report there are, in the two libraries maintained by the Institute, 21,648 volumes of embossed literature, 19,172 in Toronto and 2,476 in Winnipeg. The number of blind readers patronizing these libraries last year was 1,348. They read 32,157 volumes. Books from the libraries are sent without charge to any blind person anywhere in Canada.

The earnings of blind people in Canada working in positions found for them by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind or operating refreshment stands, news-stands and cafeterias under the auspices of the Institute, amounted last year to \$165,273.22. This figure does not include the wages of blind people working in the workshops operated by the Institute or the wages and salaries paid to blind field workers and members of office staffs. The figure is taken from the annual report of the Institute covering its activities for the year which ended on March 31st of this year.

Naturally the spectacular achievements of the Institute in finding positions and arranging business opportunities for its blind friends are what attract most public attention, but there are other phases of the work of the Institute which are of equal value to blind people who are unable, for reasons of health or age, to share in the industrial or commercial life of the community. There is practically no blind person, no matter where he lives or what his condition, to whom the Institute is not able to render some service. All services, such as the loaning of Braille books, home-teaching, the administration of theatre passes and street-railway passes, special concessions in regard to fare on railway, steamship and bus lines, the handling of radio licenses, the sale of radios and radio parts at very substantial discounts and the maintenance of a social service department, are all provided without any charge whatever to those taking advantage of them.

It requires a booklet of 86 pages to tell the year's story of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. A quarter of the book is devoted to a list of members of boards and committees. They indicate that everywhere throughout the Dominion, the Institute is supported and encouraged by an army of volunteer workers who are contributing their share toward making the C.N.I.B. what it evidently aspires to be, the most efficiently-functioning agency for the blind in the English-speaking world.

A few direct extracts from the report are given herewith:—
Pensions for the Blind
In his annual report Capt. Baker, managing director, says:

WOMEN'S ALTITUDE RECORD?



A 23-year-old Hungarian girl, Ise-la San'zo, is just over seven feet tall. Since she is still growing, she hopes to reach a height record for women. She is now on a visit to Vienna, Austria. The photograph shows: Ise-la debating with a Viennese taxi driver whether his car is big enough to take her.

"No pensions scheme can ever take the place of work being done by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. What pensions will do is simply regularize and put on a secure, acceptable basis, the furnishing of certain basic necessities. Pensions will leave the Institute freer to proceed with the main objects for which it was created: the discovery of industrial and commercial openings for capable blind artisans and merchants; the conduct of more active campaigns for the prevention of blindness; the training and rehabilitation of those who lose their sight after school age; the maintenance of a library-room; social service; the administration of privileges and concessions accorded to the blind; the establishment and maintenance of residences and the consistent advocacy of the right of blind men and women to live normal lives and to take their places in the normal life of the community."

Is Blindness Increasing?

"When you take note of the figures of our registration this year, 8,904 as compared with 8,741 the year before, you may experience an uneasy feeling that the number of blind people in the Dominion is increasing at an alarming rate. The fact of the increase in our registration is undeniable but it is probably a wrong deduction to infer that there has been an actual increase in the number of blind people in Canada. There is no discernible reason for an increase in the incidence of blindness. In fact, owing to the improvement in preventative and curative methods, there is little room for doubt that blindness is decreasing. There are fewer children being admitted to the schools for the blind; there is less liability of industrial accident; there is a higher percentage of cures in cases where falling sight indicates oncoming complete loss of vision; there is evidence that the spread of prevention propaganda is having some effect—men and women are paying more attention to their eyes and to the visual condition of their children."

Dealt With Forty-Four Cases in 2 Hours

(Continued from Page One)
Furthermore, he did not retain his canine.

James Roy, the dogcatcher, told the court that he picked up three dogs in the vicinity of Leblond's home. Leblond and a companion called him all kinds of names and kept him there three quarters of an hour. Joseph Roy, a son, said that he saw Leblond trying to stop his father from taking the animals.

Leblond offered no defence aside from his own testimony which was a flat denial. The charge against him was one of disorderly conduct.

Paul Longpres was fined \$50 and



PRETEND BLOOD TESTS SHOW GERMAN BLUE BLOOD

Huntingdon Gleaner:—Monarchists seeking a return to power in Austria, hope to place Archduke Otto, Hapsburg heir, on the throne when the proper time comes. This party leans toward Germany not only because Austrians and Germans are closely related racially but for purposes of protection in time of war. Among the arguments presented in favour of Otto is that he is "rich in German blood." It is even claimed a blood test has been made upon the archduke by scientists who have found his hereditary blood count showed a proportion of 470 drops of German blood in his veins to 228 drops non-German blood. If any Austrians are being fooled by this hoax, they are a gullible lot.

Boston Herald:—A thoughtful economist has just written a 100-page "Short History of money". We could write a history of ours in six words: "Here it is! There it goes!"

For driving without proper brakes Joseph Leduc and Paul Longpres each paid fines of \$10 and costs of \$3.75. Similar fines were imposed on Philip Burgess and Tony Biondi who pleaded guilty to driving without permits.

Nelson Lalonde paid \$10 and costs when he pleaded guilty to reckless driving.

Fines of \$10 and costs were imposed on six men who were convicted of being drunk.

Globe and Mail:—Another tribute to September is that it is running June closely as the month of weddings.

Much Interest in Review of Work for the Blind

Canadian National Institute for the Blind Issues Its Annual Report Detailing its Efforts and Progress. A Document of Stirring Human Interest of Particular Concern in the North.

In a recent issue of The Advance reference was made to salesmen and

salesladies coming to town and starting a campaign to sell goods said to be made by the blind. The Advance pointed out that this salesmanship had no connection with the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. It was also suggested that so far as the people of this part of the North are concerned there is only one organization that appeals to the people as a special group working for the blind. This one organization has been well-known in the North for years. Right here in Timmins it has established a number of blind people in business, watched them and helped them until they were able to carry on themselves. Others it has trained for various lines of occupation. All the blind of the district have been given encouragement and assistance by this wonderful organization. To the blind in this part of the North the Canadian National Institute for the Blind has been a blessing and an inspiration. The facts prove that. A fine big healthy looking man and a smaller lady, both in full possession of their eyesight, called at The Advance office and left literature to show that there are other organizations working for the interests of the blind. No one will dispute this, or think it worth arguing about. But the people of Timmins and district when they think of work for the blind, will still think only of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, when they are looking of ways to help the blind. They will remember D. B. Lawley, field secretary for the Institute, who has made many visits here on behalf of the Institute and who has been such a help and an inspiration to the blind in the North. Mr. Lawley himself has been blind for years, but his cheery presence and his desire to help others makes him a popular figure in this part of the North. People here will remember Capt. E. A. Baker, blinded through war injuries, but still gallant in the service of his country and its people. These men came to the North first to help other blind people establish themselves in life and readjust their attitude to changed conditions. From what these good fellows accomplished grew a feeling of respect for the Canadian Institute for the Blind and a support in Timmins and the district that means when anyone says anything about "helping the blind", the natural reaction is that the Canadian National Institute for the Blind must be meant.

To increase this feeling in the district

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The energy-food you need in a form you'll enjoy. Grand flavor. Oven-fresh crispness. Energy and nourishment. Enough bran to help you keep regular.

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