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### Suggests Watering Streets to Avert Poliomyelitis

(From Canada's Health News) Dr. Hibbert W. Hill, D.P.H., former head of the Institute of Public Health and Professor of Preventive Medicine in Western University, has turned farmer. He is living on his son's ranch at Hackensack, Minn., U.S.A.

Dr. Hill, in a personal letter, writes most interestingly about poliomyelitis in which he had a wide experience 30 years ago and after. Some of his experience confirms the view that polio is an unusual kind of disease.

He goes on to say: "I saw many cases in 1908, travelling all over the State (Minnesota). There were instances of more than one case in a family, although not frequently. One outbreak was in about 20 Polish families each with 5 to 10 children. There was just one case to the family. The Polish people lived in the suburbs of a city of 20,000. The only cases outside the ones among these people were in the family of the superintendent of schools who lived in the heart of the city. Both his children had poliomyelitis. I told the authorities of the place that I did not know how to stop an outbreak of polio, but that in an adjacent Wisconsin town they consistently watered the streets and did not have the disease. I got our streets watered and (better to be born lucky than rich) we had no more cases."

It is the minority only of polio cases that suffer from paralysis. In many of

the paralyzed the damaged is slight. In those with extensive paralysis, who have otherwise recovered, improvement may be expected until the end of two years. The convalescent stage is the important one in these cases. Every case of polio, no matter how mild, must be kept in bed for at least 6 weeks. These with any vestige of paralysis must be kept in bed for periods up to six months and longer, according to the extent of the disability. Even the mildest cases of paralysis must be splinted and one of the best methods is the use of a Bradford frame. It is a great mistake to begin exercises, massages, electricity or other active treatment until all signs of surface soreness has disappeared. Surface soreness means that the inflammation in the spinal cord, the site of the infection, still remains. Active treatment in this stage will do irremediable injury to the paralyzed child.

### RICH AT CHRISTMAS

Oh! to be rich at Christmas. Say, wouldn't it be great To be a real live Santa Claus. And never miss a place. No, never miss a place at all. No matter where, or large, or small; I'd fill each little stocking there. With store for one and all. And with it too, I'd like to share The blessings of a Saviour's love. Of boundless grace from God above. The story old, but ever new. Of Christ, who from a baby grew

To be a bearer of our sins That we might ever with Him live In Heaven some glad and happy day. But, friends, while we must tarry here Help to take a thought and care, And share what'er we have to share. For be it little, or be it much, If it goes from us with God's own touch It will do its part; yes, oh so much. If it is given with a thankful heart And, let's all say on Christmas morn "This is the day that Christ was born." And keep it as a sacred thing, Not marred by selfish aims or things; That many find to contemplate Because that such and such a gift Wasn't just what you thought you'd get.

### Opening This Week of the Remus English China Shop

An event of more than ordinary interest to residents of Timmins is the announcement contained in this issue of the opening of Remus' English China Shop in the basement of their Jewelry Store on Pine street.

Housed in surroundings that lend a homelike atmosphere, the work of England's finest china craftsmen is displayed in artistic abundance. Among the better known patterns are the following: Royal Albert, Crown Derby, Royal Worcester, Crown Ducal, Royal Winton, Irish Belleek and the famous Spode line. One of the most striking offerings is a game service in Georgian motif, containing a hand-painted platter and one dozen plates—an unusually fine piece of work.

### Says This Is Going to Be Big Christmas

Everybody Inclined to Celebrate Return of Prosperity

One "man about town", who keeps fair tab on most things of general interest, ventures the opinion that this Christmas is going to be a record one for Timmins.

"We're going to have a real, hearty, old-fashioned Christmas again this year. Everyone is in a happier and more hopeful mood. It's a time to be happy, and a time to make merry! Every store in Timmins is brimming over with the joyous Christmas spirit." This is one of the things the gentleman said to The Advance yesterday. He might have added that what is true of Timmins stores is equally true of the other stores in the Porcupine Camp.

### MY CHRISTMAS GIFTS

I love to give my friend a gift  
On Christmas Day;  
For understanding hearts are dear,  
And friendship lights a lamp of cheer—  
Bright ray on ray.

My enemy I too would bless  
On Christmas Day;  
'Twould show, perhaps, a loveliness  
That otherwise he might not guess—  
Of Jesus' way.

And I would not forget my own  
On Christmas Day;  
I'm sure Christ, oft, for Mary's boys  
And her, in Nazareth made toys,  
A chair or tray.

To Him most fitting gift I bring  
On Christmas Day,  
If to some lone and anxious heart  
I play a neighbour's gentle part  
And that, alway.

### Christmas Hymn

Advent. Tune: Dix.  
Holy Babe in stable born  
On the first glad Christmas morn;  
Mother to the inn denied,  
Christ the manger glorified;  
Soon abroad through all the earth  
Is proclaimed His lowly birth.

King of kings on humble cot,  
Lord of lords, in lowly lot,  
Poor in gold, but rich in grace,  
Gift of God to fallen race,  
Saviour of a lost mankind,  
All to Heaven's mercy bind.

Wise men from the East afar  
Followed Heaven's guiding star;  
Humble shepherds, watching near,  
Saw a glorious light appear;  
Hark! The hosts of Heaven sing,  
"Glory to the new-born King."

Shepherds, heralds, wise men three  
Round the sacred hostelry  
Voices lift with one accord  
Praise to the redeeming Lord;  
Thus the Christ is ushered in,  
Saviour of a world from sin.

Saviour Christ, Thou still art King,  
Loyal tribute here we bring;  
Humbly bow we at Thy feet,  
Praying Thee our souls to greet,  
And in joyous, glad acclaim  
Sing we praise to Thy blest name.  
—George Allen Kingston.

### Christmas Tree is Centuries Old Now

Queen Victoria Gave it Impetus Among Yule Customs.

Christmas customs, religious and pagan, mediaeval and modern, Teutonic and Romanic, are blended in curious fashion throughout the Christian world. Methods of celebration, differing widely in each country, are often an apparent reflection of racial characteristics.

Each nation has its particular symbol of the feast. In Germany and modern England, the Christmas tree is the centre; in Yugoslavia, Southern France, Northern Italy and mediaeval England, the yule log; in Spain and France generally, the crib; and in Italy, the bambino (little infant).

Decoration of houses with evergreens—holly, ivy and mistletoe—originated from a similar practice at the pagan Kalends of January (beginning of the civil year). The ancients considered evergreens, as they did all nature, symbolic of good luck. But what probably endeared the custom to Christian peoples was the mediaeval legend that all the trees and growing things in the forest blossomed and bore fruit the night of the Nativity. Hence the great popularity of the Christmas tree, itself a comparatively modern custom.

**Royal Christmas Tree**  
In Germany, the "land of trees", first mention of the Christmas tree is found in the seventeenth century, but its usage was not general there until the end of the eighteenth century. It was not popular in England until 1840, when Queen Victoria and Prince Albert are said to have had a tree. About that time, also, it was first introduced into France and the Scandinavian countries.

In the land of its origin the "Weinachtsbaum" (Christmas tree) possesses one aspect peculiar to that country alone. Regarded as utilitarian as well as decorative in other countries, to the German the tree is symbolic of the Tree of Life and is itself a thing of beauty. Presents are never placed on it, and usually a short distance away rather than beneath it.  
It is the Kristkind (Christ Child), not Santa Claus, who bears gifts to the German child Christmas Eve. He is generally represented as a tall child, dressed in white, with long fair hair



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- WOOL HOSE.....50c to \$2.00
- DRESS GLOVES.....\$1.35 to \$4.50
- WOOL MUFLERS.....\$1.00 to \$3.50

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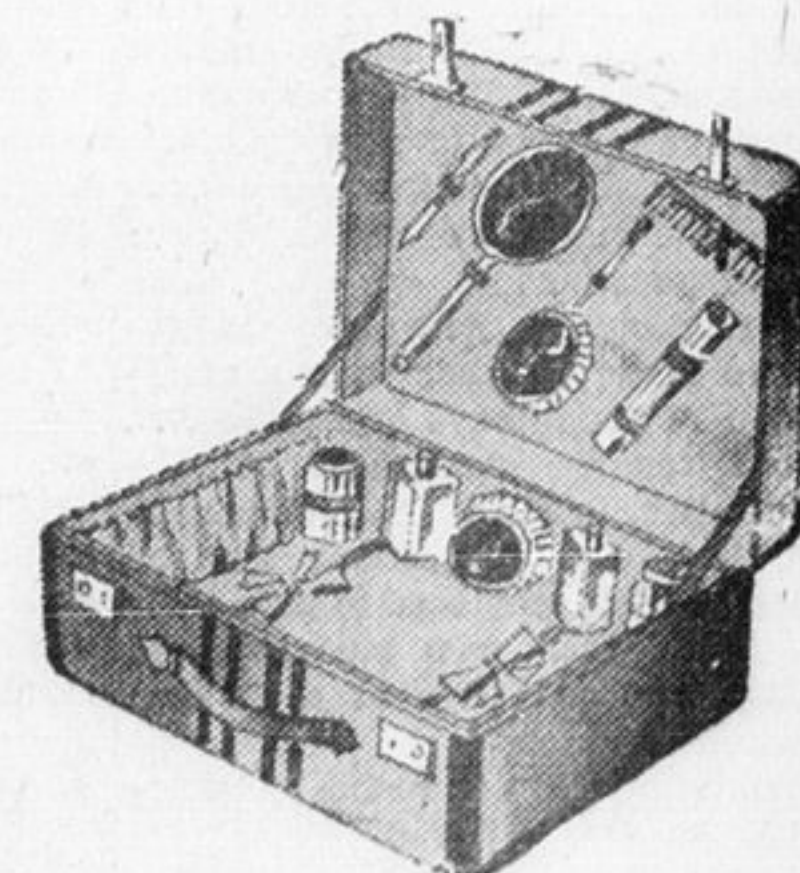
## GENTLEMEN

- Angora Glove, Scarf and Cap Sets.....\$5.90
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- Hudson Bay Jackets.....\$13.50



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and the appearance of an angel. Comfort and good cheer, Christmas carols and "kindness to fellowmen," with Santa Claus bestowing gifts by way of stocking and tree, are the marks of the Christmas season in English-speaking lands. In olden days the burning Yule Log was the chief emblem of the English Christmas, following the ancient tradition whereby the fire on the hearth symbolized the centre of family life. In rural districts the whole family would go out together to bring in the Log Christmas Eve, which was then lit and kept burning until dawn Christmas Day and very often until New Year's.

**Christmas Eve**  
In France (as also in Quebec and Scotland) New Year's is the national festival and universal gift-giving is confined to that day. The children in France and Quebec receive gifts at Christmas from Le Petit Jesus or Pere Noel, but sometimes through the medium of shoes rather than stockings Christmas Eve, in European countries generally, but particularly in France, is far more important than the day itself. Celebrations there are climaxed by Midnight Mass, following which is held the "Reveillon" (midnight repast and Christmas Eve revels).