

Inspector Creasy Prizes Royal Letter

Message of Thanks Sent by Queen Victoria to Inspector's Grandmother.

Halleybury, Feb. 9.—(Special to The Advance)—A letter written and signed by the late Queen Victoria nearly 52 years ago, and addressed apparently to the officer's grandmother, is among treasured possessions of Inspector F. B. Creasy, in charge of the Ontario provincial police force for this district, and who received the missive among a number of articles forwarded him following the settlement of his late father's estate.

The inspector surmises the letter was sent to his grandmother, the late Lady Creasy, who was actively identified with the work of women's patriotic associations, and its contents express the thanks of her Majesty for the pres-

entation to her from the women of the British Isles of a statue of the Prince Consort to mark the Queen's Golden Jubilee, which was celebrated that year. The notepaper is remarkably well preserved and the inspector will have the letter framed and kept away from any atmospheric conditions that might tend to lessen its clarity and durability. Text of the letter is:—

Windsor Castle, June 22nd, 1887. "I am anxious to express to all the women of Great Britain and Ireland how deeply touched and gratified I am by their very kind and generous present. I think the mail most warmly for it and shall value the gift of the statue of my beloved husband very highly, as a touching remembrance of this interesting and never-to-be-forgotten occasion and of their great loyalty and affection.

(Signed) Victoria, R.I." Inspector Creasy spent part of his boyhood with his grandmother at her home on the outskirts of London while his parents were still in the Far East, and he can recall something of her

activities in women's organizations, but he has no recollection of the event which prompted the letter from the Queen. The inspector's father, the late Colonel Edward Creasy, who died in England last year, served in the Indian army and later was with the Ceylon island police. He was 87 years of age when he died.

The letter was in an old album containing pictures from Ceylon, and which was one item in an interesting and varied collection acquired by the inspector's father during his residence abroad. Other articles sent here from England include a unique collection of knives and other weapons, many of which were dug up when an ancient fortress in Ceylon was being rebuilt. The inspector himself was born in Ceylon and in earlier life was in the Indian army.

Hitler May Be Qualifying For That Humor Contest

(Stratford Beacon-Herald) There were scores of laughs to be extracted from Adolf Hitler's long and rambling oration to the Reichstag on Monday night. A couple of examples will suffice to establish the Nazi dictator as Europe's Number One Gag-Maker.

First there was this chestnut about the World War: "Then came the Great War, into which Germany slid because of a wrongly understood fidelity toward an ally."

Shades of Austria! But for an up-to-the-minute joke that should be protected by patent, Herr Hitler was responsible for this one: "When Italy fought its heroic struggle for existence in Ethiopia, the German people stood by its side as a friend." Aren't you ashamed, Haile Selassie?

OBSERVE SILVER WEDDING



On Sunday last, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Marinacci, celebrated the 25th anniversary of their wedding, friends and relatives gathering here for the event. They were married in Timmins in 1914. (Photo by Royal Studio)

Kirkland Has Its First Gun Hold-Up

Young Lady Shows Courage in Facing Gunman.

Kirkland Lake, Feb. 8.—Arrested by Constable Richardson of the local police a short time after he held up and robbed Kaplan's men's wear store, Government Road West, on Saturday night, Joseph James Russell, 31, transient from North Bay, and formerly of Tracadie, N.B., will appear in police court Thursday morning to answer a charge of armed robbery by the department.

Constable Richardson and Miss Yvonne Servais, cashier at the store, today here speak well indeed of her. The instrumental in the capture of the man, Miss Servais argued with him, while he threatened her with a 38 revolver, and hindered his progress in completing the robbery. The officer was on his Government Road beat opposite the Doherty Roadhouse Stock Exchange when he sighted the man, gave chase, and captured him when he attempted to hide in a shack at the rear of 40 Kirkland St.

Few People There Russell timed his hold-up when there were few people in the store and was unnoticed until Sam Solomon, manager, heard Miss Servais arguing with him. Then he herded the five customers and four clerks to the back of the store and went to the cash register in the office. Failing to get the drawer open he instructed Solomon to open it and then scooped up the bills. Still keeping his gun pointed, Russell started to back out of the office and when the manager asked him if he was going to take the silver, he went back and finished the job.

Before leaving the store Russell warned the customers and clerks that he was going to stand outside for ten minutes in case anyone tried to follow him. He showed signs of nervousness as he neared the front door and as soon as he reached the sidewalk started running west on Government Road. Constable Richardson was approximately at Lebel Ave. when he heard shouts of "Stop him, stop that man." Seeing Russell turn up Lebel Ave. the officer followed and caught sight of him again on Kirkland St. When he was within halting distance he ordered him to stop but the thief kept on running. A shot fired in the air by the constable failed to halt Russell, who in the meantime gone in between 38 and 40 Kirkland St. to the porch of a shack at the rear of the lot.

Suspect Handcuffed Ordered by the officer to put up his hands, Russell complied and was placed under arrest and handcuffed. He was searched for a gun and told Constable Richardson he had thrown it away when he was running. A search in the locality was conducted later by Detective Sergeant Cairns and Constable McDougall, of the Provincial Police, and the revolver was found. When inspected the gun was found to be empty.

Russell was found to have \$57.75 in his pockets, the exact amount taken from the store register. The amount was determined after a check-up was made by the manager and cashier later in the evening. In a written statement Russell said that he robbed the store to pay for an operation which he needed.

Constable, Girl Commended Both Chief Constable Shane and Mr. Solomon, manager of the Kaplan store, were pleased with the calm efficient way Miss Servais and Constable Richardson conducted themselves.

"It was a highly commendable piece of work by Constable Richardson, and he has the congratulations of the entire force," Chief Shane told The Northern News yesterday morning.

In speaking of Miss Servais' bravery, Solomon said: "Miss Servais really had nerve when she stood there and argued with Russell while he was pointing a gun at her. She was very calm and never once became excited."

Constables McDougall and Trimble, of the local Provincial Police detachment, were passing in their cruiser when they were stopped by Detective Sergeant Cairns who enlisted the aid of Constable McDougall to hunt for Russell's gun, which was found and identified by the man.

Spirit of the Pioneers Needed in Canada To-day

(From Globe and Mail) If the spirit of the pioneers could be recaptured by the Canadian people, especially the younger generation, all would be well with this country. This was stressed by Sir Edward Beatty in an address recently to the Old Tugue Showhouse Club, at The Selwyn Club, in Quebec. "The opportunity for youth in Canada, to my mind," he said, "is to turn away from the older settlements and from the large cities and look to the north—to the new country."

But only the pioneer spirit will start this move. What was the pioneer spirit? It prompted men and women in older lands to brave the perils of a six-week sea journey by sailing boat—"stercage" at that because of poverty—and set forth to conquer a new land. The pioneer spirit sustained these people while they hewed for themselves homes in the dense forest, and began clearing, bit by bit the land that was to provide them with a living. It was the spirit that encouraged them to persevere in the face of hardships that Canadians today know nothing about; and dominated by that spirit they laid the foundations for the Canada of today.

The picture is well known: The log shanty in the bush; long hours of labour with the axe in a battle against the forest; later the shoulder-carrying of flour from the distant grist mill; co-operation in development of the "settlement"; and gradually the progress that led on to reasonable com-

Noted Physician Reports On the Value of "Essiac"

Many in Timmins and the Porcupine are specially interested in the cancer treatment developed by Miss Rene Caisse (now Mrs. McCaughey). Miss Caisse, who was a trained nurse, made a very special study of cancer and eventually developed a treatment that seemed to relieve all sufferers from the disease and in a large number of cases was credited with notable cures. Several doctors endorsed Miss Caisse's treatment, which she called "Essiac"—her own name in reverse. Scores of doctors sent patients to her hospital at Bracebridge and she appeared to be doing a great work for suffering humanity. She paid more than one visit to the Porcupine camp and her patients here speak well indeed of her. The Ontario Medical Association, however, did not think well of a nurse doing such work and eventually the Government was prevailed upon to suggest such restrictions that Miss Caisse closed her hospital. She refused to divulge the secret of her treatment until after a full enquiry, based on the cases of actual patients, showed that it was a successful treatment. Apparently, what Miss Caisse feared was that unless the value of her treatment was admitted before she handed it over, it would be condemned off-hand and she would lose all credit for it, as well as the treatment herself. Her good faith was shown by the fact that she refused lucrative offers from the United States, thus proving it was not money she was after. Her patients made such demands for the re-opening of the hospital that eventually this was arranged with the government, and Miss Caisse was able to resume her work to relieve sufferers from cancer. Private investigation showed that Miss Caisse's cancer treatment was of special value, tribute being paid by doctors as well as others studying the cases and the benefits derived. The battle waged against Miss Caisse, however, was not a pleasant one, and recently she found it necessary to discontinue her work. This week The Huntsville Forester published a very lengthy report by Dr. Emma M. Carson, of Los Angeles, Cal., who made a special visit to Bracebridge and spent considerable time studying the cases and checking up on the benefits from the treatment. Dr. Carson, who is a prominent figure in the medical profession in the South, gives unqualified testimonial to the Caisse treatment. She travelled 300 miles to interview former patients of Miss Caisse, and in every one of these cases was told that the patient owed life and health to the treatment. A number of cases in the hospital were studied carefully, and after three weeks investigation of the most thorough order, Dr. Carson concludes her report by wholeheartedly recommending the treatment to all sufferers from cancer.

Voices from Beyond Speaking Once More

Robert Vincent, New York sound engineer, displays a catalogue of long-lost voices—P. T. Barnum's, Florence Nightingale's, John Wanamaker's, James Whitcomb Riley's, Theodore Roosevelt's and a dozen others.

They are part of a collection of more than 300 voices of the dead which he has salvaged from old wax cylinders made in the early days of Thomas Alva Edison's phonograph. In those days the original records were the only records, for no method of duplicating them was known.

Vincent began the collection as a hobby. He found some of the cylinders stored away in the Edison Laboratories and others among the effects of the inventor's old employees. "With slivers of sapphire for needles, and filters to eliminate scratches," he has succeeded in recording electrically voices spoken half a century ago.

While still a boy, Vincent obtained what he believes to be the only record of President Theodore Roosevelt's voice—and his hobby dated from that day. It was 1913 and Teddy, having failed of re-election on the Progressive ticket, was preparing for a junket to South America.

In Vincent's electrical transcription, Teddy's voice comes through stout and insistent, counselling boys: "Don't flinch, don't foul—and hit the line hard."

Edison invented the phonograph in 1887, but it was not until the 1900's that methods of duplicating records were found. In the interval it was fashionable to speak into the machine for posterity.

Barnum made his record in 1890, when, at the age of 80, he was the guest of Sir Henry Irving, the English actor, at a dinner celebrating London's simultaneous reception of his "greatest show on earth."

Florence Nightingale's voice is high, like a bird's—more melody than wordage in spots—in a record she made in London in 1890 at the request of Colonel George Gouraud, Edison's British representative. The celebrated nurse, then in her 70's harkened back to the "charge of the Light Brigade," the victims of which she attended during the Crimean War 26 years earlier.

"God bless my dear old comrades of Balaklava," she said, "and bring them safe to shore."

fort, to the community, the farming district, the village, the town and the city. Courage was required for this work, but the pioneers had it. In the same spirit the later work of developing this country was carried on. Men were prepared to risk hardships in greater enterprises; and they were not afraid of work.

Sir Edward does well to point to the north. There lies a vast territory to be developed; a territory that must, and will, be made productive. Naturally the pioneer spirit has been weakened by the comforts of civilization; and this weakness is indicated by too much reliance on governments.

Timmins Man on Third Trip

(Continued from Page One)

power and the workers' hours are cut to a 40-hour week. No work of any kind on Saturdays. At Christmas almost everything was closed for ten days, which made things very unhandy for the tourists. The wages are up quite a bit. Take the married farm hand, he gets a straight five pounds a week, with free house, milk and firewood. The single farm hand gets two pounds, fifteen shillings a week. The road workers all over the country get five pounds a week. Plumbers, masons, bricklayers, carpenters, and other mechanics, get three shillings an hour. The farmer is pretty well off. He is sure of a shilling and three pence to a shilling and four pence a pound for all his butter fat. The Labour Government is sure spending all kinds of money. They have cut out about 75 per cent of all level crossings so far. They have the Old Country style with a bridge overhead. They are also spending heavily in public building of all kinds. But when you take the other side, the situation does not look so hot, because things are gone up to a terrible price. Even butter, which New Zealand is loaded down with, sells at one shilling and six pence per pound. Australia oranges are 4 cents each, five for a shilling. Canadian apples are three for a shilling. California grapes, like we had in Toronto at 3 pounds for 25 cents, are one shilling and nine pence per pound. New Zealand strawberries sell at two shillings a box. In Toronto we had three boxes for a shilling or quarter. Potatoes here are three and four cents a pound. Milk is ten pence a quart. Toronto puts up better meals at fifteen cents than can be got here at two shillings. Clothes and boots are very dear. Coal is five to six pounds a ton. Workers here get ten days' holidays with pay each year. The workers are very pleased, but the business man is putting up a great howl. It seems that the governments are taking money from taxes to jack up the farm prices for cattle, lamb and mutton. Hotels in New Zealand are very backward; hard to find a room with hot and cold running water. The cafes are also punk. They can keep New Zealand for my part. Of course, the climate is mild, but no one can live on fresh air.

This has been the best Christmas for ten years, and some papers say the best in its history. All trains are packed, also hotels.

I leave here to-morrow for Sidney, Australia. It will take three days, 1250 miles. I will be two weeks in Sidney, then up to Brisbane, Queensland, for a few days, then leave by train for Melbourne, Adelaide, Kalgoolie, Perth. I will sail from Fremantle when I leave Australia for Ceylon. This will be all for the time.

Yours Sincerely,
Ed. Brooks.

other buildings in the town. With the streets duly named, Val d'Or thus at an early date in its history adds this modern convenience to its advantages. Timmins was some years older than Val d'Or before it numbered all its houses and other buildings and then the job was not done with a proper eye on the future, the numbers having to be changed twice since they were first arranged.

State of Europe Not To Stop Royal Visit

Prime Minister Suggests Visit Will Be Held.

Ottawa, Feb. 8.—The Government does not believe conditions in Europe or elsewhere are likely to interfere with the visit of the King and Queen to Canada, Prime Minister Mackenzie King said, in a statement issued from his office here Tuesday.

He was commenting on a report that if the European situation deteriorated in the near future, the British Government would advise against the visit of the King and Queen to Canada and that armored cars might be provided for the use of the Royal couple here.

Statement by Premier "The Canadian Government is naturally taking every reasonable precaution to provide for the safety of the King and Queen during Their Majesties' visit to Canada. The suggestion that the Government is anticipating any disturbances or any such outrage as an attempt on the lives of Their Majesties while in Canada is wholly incorrect. Reports received point exactly in the opposite direction. The King and Queen are far more effectively protected by the unanimous affection of their people than they can ever be by armor plate.

"The Government does not believe that conditions in Europe or elsewhere are likely to interfere with Their Majesties' visit to Canada."

Order Three Cars Three 17-foot automobiles have been ordered by the Dominion Government in connection with the forthcoming visit of the King and Queen. The Journal learned. (Most cars are between 15 and 16 feet long.)

They will be designed to enable Their Majesties to be seen by their subjects during the Royal progress through central points in Canada.

"The only difference from other automobiles will be in the paint job," stated V. I. Smart, Deputy Minister of the Department of Transport, denying reports of armored cars.

Colonel C. H. King, A.D.C., Assistant Commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and Superintendent V. A. M. Kemp are proceeding quietly with protective measures. They will have the co-operation of Scotland Yard and the various police organizations across the Dominion.

While the King and Queen are on United States soil their protection will be the responsibility of the United States Government. "G" men and various police bodies and the United States Army and state troopers will cooperate. Scotland Yard, however, will be on duty throughout the entire trip on both sides of the border.

Raspberry or Strawberry JAM	With pectin 32 oz. jar	25c
Choice Red Pitted CHERRIES	2 No. 2 qt. tins	25c
Aylmer Rich Tomato CATSUP	2 12 oz. bts.	25c
Bulk Ready Cut Macaroni	5 lbs.	25c
Manning's Molasses SNAPS	3 lbs.	25c
Fine Bulk SOAP CHIPS	4 lbs.	25c
Choice Blue Rose White Rice	3 lbs.	25c
Honey Boy No. 1 Clover Honey	2 lb. tins	25
Fairhaven Tasty Sardines	5 tins	25
Real Old Nippy Cheese	lb.	25
Sunbrite Javel Water	3 lge. bts.	25
Big 5 Thrift Cleanser	6 tins	25
Barker's Rich Fruit Cake	2 lbs.	25
Bensons Choice Tomatoes	3 Size 2 1/2 tin	25
Bulk Black Pepper	2 lbs.	25
London Corn Starch	3 pkgs.	25
Jergen's Carbolic Soap	6 cakes	25
Evaporated Milk Nestle's Borden's or Carnation	3 tall tins	25
Chocolate Coated Assorted Nuts	lb.	25

Houses, Other Buildings Numbered at Val d'Or

The new town of Val d'Or, though handicapped in some ways, certainly manages to keep progressive and up-to-date. Last week a start was made on the numbering of all houses and

Headquarters for Your St. Valentine's PARTY SUGGESTIONS

We list but a few but our store is literally crammed with party ideas. Come to Eaton's with an open mind—our shelves will help you plan.

Liberty Cocktail CHERRIES 7 oz. (with stems) .35

Crispie Midget Sweet GHERKINS 12 oz. .35

CREAM CANDIES, per lb. .19

Hostess Ripe Combination OLIVES 11 oz. .39

Christie's Premium SODAS, 1 lb. size .19c

2 lb. size .35c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

TEXAS 3 lbs. 25c

Spinach .25c

FRESH CRISP 2 for 25c

Celery Hearts 25c

THIRD AVE. TIMMINS Delivery Without Extra Charge—Phone 901

Chateau Cheese

IT MAKES ME A SWELL LUNCH

IF it's Borden's it's GOT to be Good!

EATON'S 25% SALE

Just Look What Your Quarters Will Buy

SAVE ON THESE

MEATS

SPECIALS FOR WEEK END

Blue Brand BEEF

Prime English Style

Rib Roastlb. 24c

Thick

Rib Roastlb. 22c

Blade Roastlb. 18c

Chuck Roast lb. 16c

Smoked PORK

Shoulders lb. 24c

Picnic Style Shankless

Sliced BREAKFAST

Bacon (sliced) lb. 29c

Sliced

Bologna2 lbs. 29c

Sliced—VARIETY

Loaf,2 lbs. 35c

Skinless—SMOKED

Weinerslb. 21c

Silverbright

Salmon, piece lb. 15c

Centre cut, slices 17c

Smoked

Fillet lb. 17c

CROWN

Golden Corn SYRUP

5 lb. tin 44c

LOOK WHAT

10c WILL BUY

EATON'S

Artificial Vanilla 1 1/4 oz. jar 10c

EATON'S

Choice No. 4 Peas, No. 2 tin10c

ROASTED

Peanuts in Shell, lb.10c

Keen's Mustard, 4 oz. tin10c

CHRISTIE'S

Premium Sodas, pkg.10c

STRONGHEART

Dog Food, lb. tin10c

TRINIDAD

Grapefruit Juice, 18 oz. tin10c

That Delicious Rich Drink

TODDY

1/2 lb. .25

1 lb. .45

AND DON'T FORGET THESE

Sunlight Soap 2 cakes 13c

Kraft Dinner pkg. 21c

Camay Soap cake 6c

Borden's EVAPORATED MILK

IT'S THE "CREAM" IN MY COFFEE

IF it's Borden's it's GOT to be Good!

Eaton Groceteria