

### In Other Communities

#### Had Thumb Cut Off

While operating a saw in the Casket Factory on Tuesday morning, Mr. A. J. Lloyd, manager of the Maple Leaf Theatre, had the painful misfortune to have about an inch of his right thumb cut off. Mr. Lloyd formerly had the Star Theatre in Durham—Mount Forest Confederate.

#### Record Veal Calf

Thomas McLeod, of the suburbs, recently sold at this point one of the finest veal calves ever marketed at Dundalk stock yards. The animal, which was a Hereford and only six weeks old, weighed 250 pounds. Naturally it brought the top market price.—Dundalk Herald.

#### Saw Black Fox

A real live black fox was seen by some Dundalk citizens, early Thursday morning. A couple of men took after the animal but it evaded capture. None of the blackfox breeders in the district have reported losing any of their animals. Where the fox came from is yet a mystery.—Dundalk Herald.

#### Boy Chokes to Death

The sincere sympathy of their many friends will be extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Playford in the death of their youngest son, aged four years, who accidentally choked to death on Sunday night. The little fellow was eating some peas, when in some manner, some became lodged in his throat and before anything could be done to dislodge them, had choked to death. The family reside about three quarters of a mile west from the county line running to Hepworth and Clavering. It is understood that the parents were in Owen Sound at the time, but some of the older children were in charge.—Warton Canadian-Echo.

#### Talked For A Week

A Dundalk man whose wife was away on an extended visit, left by train on a recent Monday morning, as is his usual custom, leaving the house as he thought, quiet and serene till he returned the following Saturday night. Imagine his surprise on returning on Saturday night to hear voices in the house! There were no lights. Had thieves entered the house and were about to "clean up" on the valuables? Despite the fact that he had made quite a racket coming up the steps, the voices still continued. Mustering up all his courage the man entered the house and shouted: "Who's there?" A brief silence then a voice said: "This is station—". The mystery was solved. The man had neglected to turn off his radio!—Dundalk Herald.

#### Removing House From Flood Zone

The house of Mr. Harvey Miller, near the West End bridge, which was so undermined by the recent flood that one end of the structure dropped three feet, breaking off large patches of the brick veneer as well as the collapsing of one of the chimneys, and from which domicile the marooned occupants had to be removed in boats, has been taken over by Mr. Edmond Hopkins, who had a monetary interest in the building, and who is having the balance of the brick work torn off and the frame work moved further north to higher ground on the opposite side of the street, alongside the home of the Misses Holm. Mr. Miller will continue to occupy the structure in its new location, which will be well out of the reach of the usual spring freshets.—Walkerton Herald-Times.

#### Neustadt Resident Passes

The death occurred at Neustadt on Sunday last of Mrs. Charles Widmeyer, wife of the reeve of Neustadt, at the age of 58 years and 6 months. Death occurred after a week's illness from

pneumonia. Deceased's maiden name was Elizabeth Weitz, being a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adam Keltz of Neustadt. She resided in the village all her life. She had three children, one daughter, Concorda (deceased) and two sons, Grant of Neustadt and Lloyd (deceased).

Deceased was a member of St. Paul's Evangelical church, Neustadt, since childhood and was esteemed and beloved by all who knew her. The funeral will take place on Wednesday to St. Paul's Evangelical cemetery. Rev. A. Schmitz conducted the obsequies. Neustadt Post.

#### Tampered With Gas Tanks

Tuesday morning, about 3.00 o'clock three young men "blew into town" in a car from the direction of Hanover. The night watchman observed them tampering with the gas tanks in front of Scott's Garage. Quite obviously, they would have helped themselves had it been possible. Realizing that they were being watched, the trio, with pall, moved on to the tank of Gus Boyle. The town's night man followed them, and up the street a little farther, they "inspected" the tank at Jagelewski's garage. The night watch, inquiring as to their trouble, one had the nerve to complain that they could not steal gas in Walkerton, which they had been successful in doing in a couple of other places. Finally Mr. Jagelewski was wakened and after the visitors, between them, had produced sufficient cash for two gallons of auto operating fluid "Joe" sent them on their way.—Walkerton Telescope.

#### Carrick Lost Many Bridges

Last Friday's freshet will cost the township of Carrick about \$12,000. Some fourteen bridges were washed away, several of them being expensive structures. Stroeder's arch bridge over the Meaux creek on the 8th concession, together with about sixty feet of approaches, were washed away, and it is estimated that its replacement will entail an expenditure of at least \$5,000. The bridge on the 12th concession, commonly known as Brown's bridge, was undermined, and will have to be rebuilt. Two bridges were washed away on the 2nd concession, two on the Balaklava sideroad between lots 30 and 31. Concession D., Anthony Diemer's dam and culvert were washed away, and two bridges along this creek on Ammonett's sideroad. The concrete arch bridge on the 10th concession opposite Daniel Reuber's partially collapsed on Sunday afternoon and the culvert at the rear of lot 40, Concession D., will also have to be rebuilt. In addition to this, there are perhaps a score of washouts that will have to be repaired at once. The council held a special meeting on Wednesday morning to prepare plans for the big job ahead of them.—Mildmay Gazette.

#### Brant Votes for Power Company

The electors of Brant township, in a special poll last Monday, voted 297 to 44 to allow the Foshay Company of Minneapolis to erect poles and power lines along the roads of the township, and to supply power to all who apply for it. The franchise runs for a period of thirty years.

There was never any doubt as to the result of the vote, it being generally conceded that the by-law would be carried by a large majority. This makes the third township in Bruce county to give permission to the Foshay interests to erect their poles and power lines, the others being Saugeen and Greenock, the vote in the other two townships being taken at the time of the municipal elections in January. The vote in Brant on Monday was a small one, as there were 1,600 electors eligible to vote, and not a great deal of interest was taken in the matter.

Just at the present time, considerable difficulty is being experienced by the Foshay people in Walkerton in furnishing the required power to keep things moving, owing to the fact that the dam above the plant there was partially destroyed in the floods of recent date.—Hanover Post.

#### Hanover Baby British Champion

Master Howard Elgie Locking, the baby son of Mr. and Mrs. George Locking, of Hanover, formerly of Clifford, has brought honor to his parents and to the babies of Canada in general by winning the English baby photograph contest.

Master Locking, who began life with the advantage of perfect health and 12 months had the distinction of possessing two excellent teeth, began his prize-winning career at Hanover, when at six months he was entered in a baby beauty contest and carried off first prize.

Seeking more worlds to conquer, young Howard caused his photograph to be forwarded to a national beauty contest in Ottawa, and again captured first prize, this time leaving 760 infant contestants behind. On went the illustrious portrait to London, England, as Canada's prize baby and this time the Canadian juvenile carried off the title from no less than 2,760 babies. Following the precedent of other famous persons, Master Locking declines to be interviewed and has no opinions to express on his accumulation of success. Asked if he intended to retire from public life on his present well-earned laurels, he declined to discuss the matter. But it is learned from other sources that the limit has by no means been reached.—Clifford Express.

#### Loss at Power Dam \$20,000

Owing to the fact that the dam above the power plant of the Walkerton Electric Light Co. has been partly destroyed by the sweeping away of fifty feet of the cement retaining wall, while no less than eighty feet of the fine concrete dam has been sunk, big washouts underneath the structure having let it down a considerable depth over a long stretch. A loss of fully \$20,000, it is estimated, has been sustained by the Company by the havoc wrought to their dam by the recent flood.

As a result of the low water consequent upon the destruction of so large a portion of the dam, the local plant has been unable to operate for over a week, and the required current for Walkerton and the dependent municipalities has been coming over the transmission line from Southampton, where their new diesel engine is working as an auxiliary to the small plant of the Saugeen Electric Light and Power Company.

Work at repairing the damage is being got under way, but it will be six weeks before the local plant is functioning again.

A despatch to the daily press that negotiations between the Foshay interests and the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario are rumored as being under way with the ultimate aim of the latter to take over all the interests of the American concern in Bruce county, could not be confirmed at the local office here, the manager of which states that he hadn't as yet been notified by headquarters that any such negotiations were in progress.—Walkerton Herald-Times.

#### OTHER PAPERS' OPINIONS

##### Learn From Denmark

We heard a speaker at the O. E. A. say that in Denmark the cities, towns and villages were decreasing in population and the rural population was increasing. He attributed it to the Danish system of education. Wouldn't it be well spent money to send a commission from Ontario to learn how it has been brought about? In all the provinces of Canada the system of education tends to take boys and girls off the farm.—Chesley Enterprise.

##### Ban Sunday Funerals

Recently the Brampton Ministerial Association waited upon the Brampton Council and petitioned that body to pass a by-law forbidding the holding of funerals on Sunday. There is a strong feeling in opposition to Sunday funerals, except probably in cases of extreme necessity, in many other sections besides Brampton. They interfere with Sunday as a day of rest; they create a serious problem for all clergymen on that day when their church work needs them most. It is pointed out that in most large centres Sunday funerals have been abandoned.—Kinross Review-Reporter.

##### A Proper Tax

The increase of two cents in the gasoline tax has aroused some adverse criticism. Naturally so. Nobody likes taxation. But taxes we must have and there is no fairer way than this to raise money for the highway improvements for which all parts of the province are clamoring. One of the most absurd objections we have seen expressed is that the increase will seriously affect the tourist trade. Just take a minute to figure it out. Supposing the tourists travel on an average 200 miles a day and get 20 miles to the gallon. On this the increase would be only 20 cents. How many tourists are going to be frightened away from Canada by an addition of 20 cents a day to their expense account.—Barrie Examiner.

##### Settlers for Canada

In the old days of sailing vessels when it required from six weeks to three months to cross the Atlantic, according to the direction of the winds and their velocity, the hardy old pioneers came to Canada from England, Wales, Scotland, Ireland and Germany. They didn't get a free passage nor complain of their hardships in those days, either, nor were they coddled in any way. They went into the forests and with stout hearts, willing hands and sharp axes, hewed homes for themselves and laid the foundations of Ontario. They made better settlers than many of the passage-paid emigrants of recent years, who can reach Canada in a week, a country with as modern machinery as the one they left. Last year the Dominion Government paid out \$392,157.96 to bring in settlers from the United States, \$13,557.82 for those from Continental Europe and \$1,016,202.99 from Great Britain.—Chesley Enterprise.

#### Clean-Up Time Is Here

There is no "sure sign" of spring, but spring should be a "sure sign" of the arrival of that time for the community to clean up. There is no superstition or prophesying about this clean-up sign.

When warm weather has come to stay (until cold weather returns in the autumn) every owner of property and tenant should instinctively feel it his duty to remove the evidences of winter's ravages and to aid and augment nature in her work of rebeautification. Every spring clean-up programme should include disposal of winter's accumulation of litter and decayed vegetation, repairing and repainting of buildings, and landscape gardening. Landscape gardening is no longer associated with large estates alone.

Cleanliness about the person or the home costs nothing. A community clean-up need involve no expense except of a moderate amount of labor on the part of the householders. If there ever were excuses for uncleanness they were removed long ago.

What is the compensation of a community-wide clean-up campaign? It improves the general health of the community by removing deposits that are breeding places of disease germs and disease carrying insects. A clean town is a better place in which to live than one that is unsanitary and unattractive. And the best community advertising is the appearance of being "cleaned-up," painted-up and planted-up.—Clifford Express.

#### CANADIANS ARE WELL OFF

People who complain that it is hard enough to make a bare living in this country are apt to overlook the fact that the average citizen of Canada and the United States is living on a scale that has been hitherto unknown in the history of the world and that is unknown even yet in every other country. Since the war, the purchasing power of money is more or less on a level between Canada and the Old Country. Yet mechanics' wages in this country are practically double what they are on the other side of the Atlantic. This means there is a tremendous difference between the standard of living among skilled workers here and over there. A prominent authority on agricultural matters who recently visited Denmark said on his return that if Canadian farmers would be satisfied to live on the same scale as Danish farmers, each year, in European countries one sees the farmers out working with the hoe, and even the grandmother and grandfather out in the fields. Such a thing as a small farmer over there owning an automobile is not known. We Canadians are living like millionaires in comparison, but we sometimes overlook that fact.—Ex.

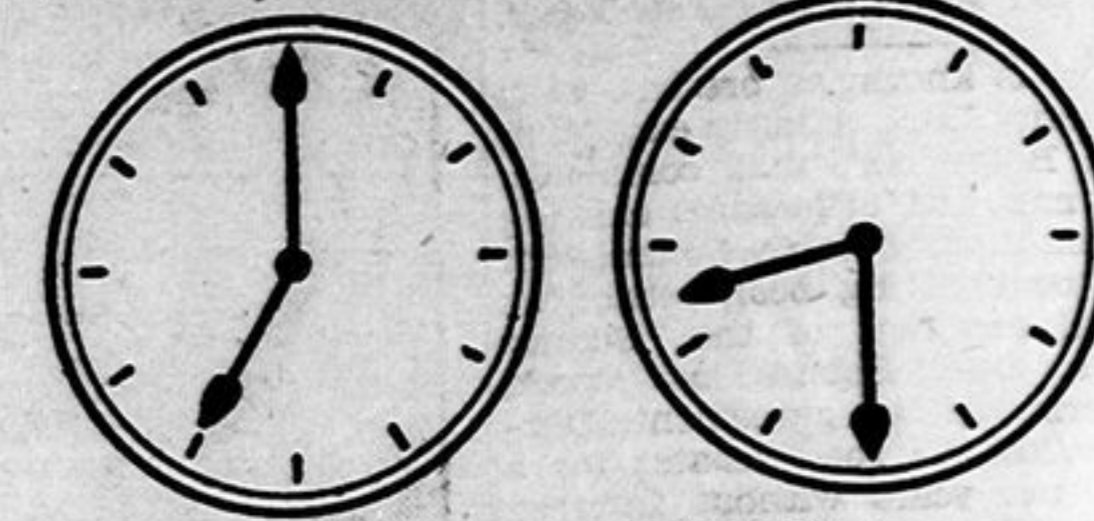
#### A Mere Nothing

Mike: "Were you ever struck by lightning, Pat?" Pat: "I don't remember. A man that's been married ten years don't remember such trifles as that."

The woman question for centuries has been. "What did she have on?"—that won't come off.—Chicago News.

## New Telephone Rates Cut your bills

The reductions in long distance telephone rates made effective in February are accompanied by some important conveniences for subscribers.



Evening rates on station-to-station calls now begin at 7.00 p.m. with about 25% off the day rate. Night rates on station-to-station calls now apply from 8.30 p.m. to 4.30 a.m. with about 50% off the day rate.

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As an additional convenience you can now reverse charges on station-to-station calls where the rate is 25 cents or more.

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# An INVITATION

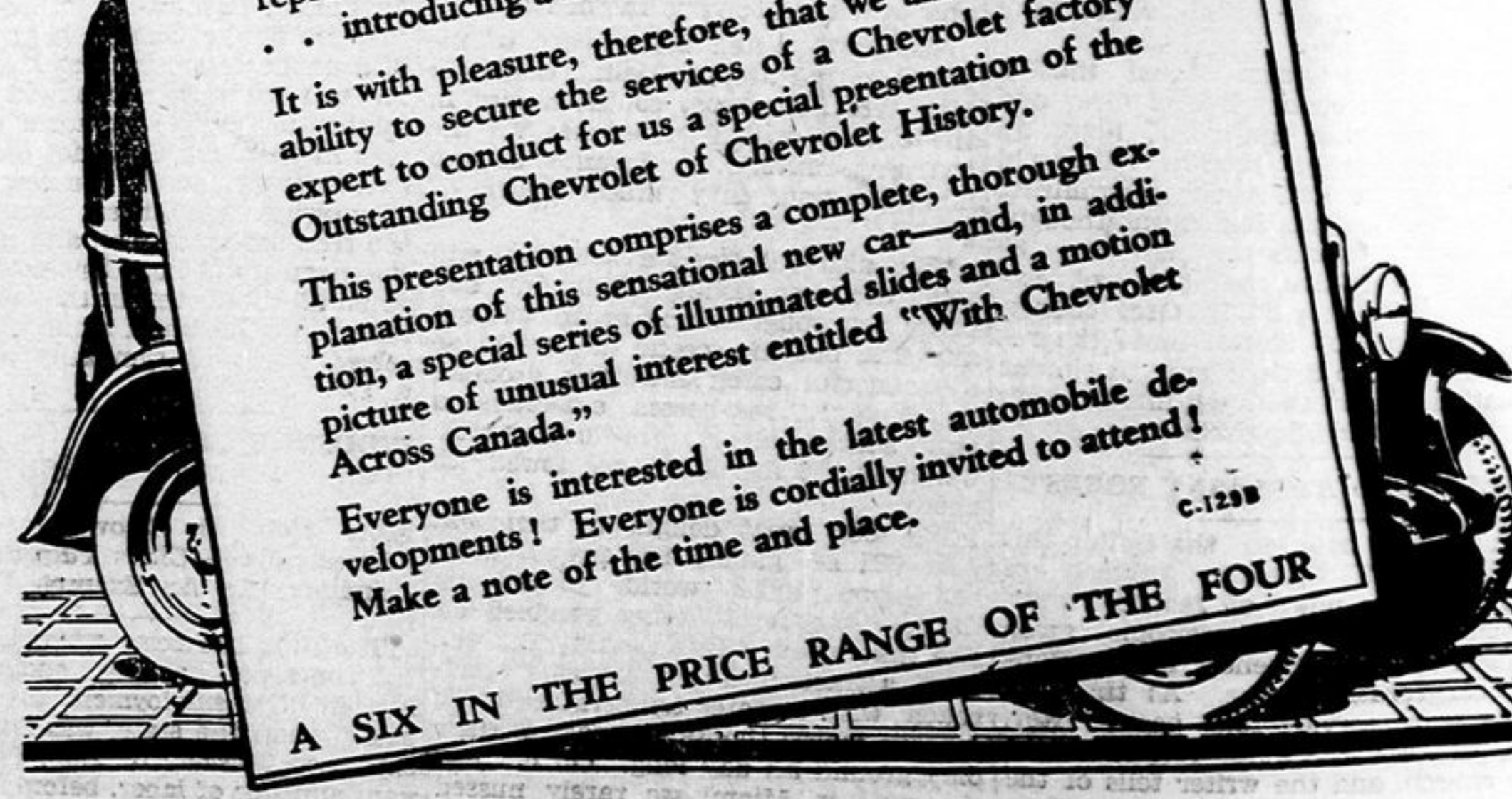
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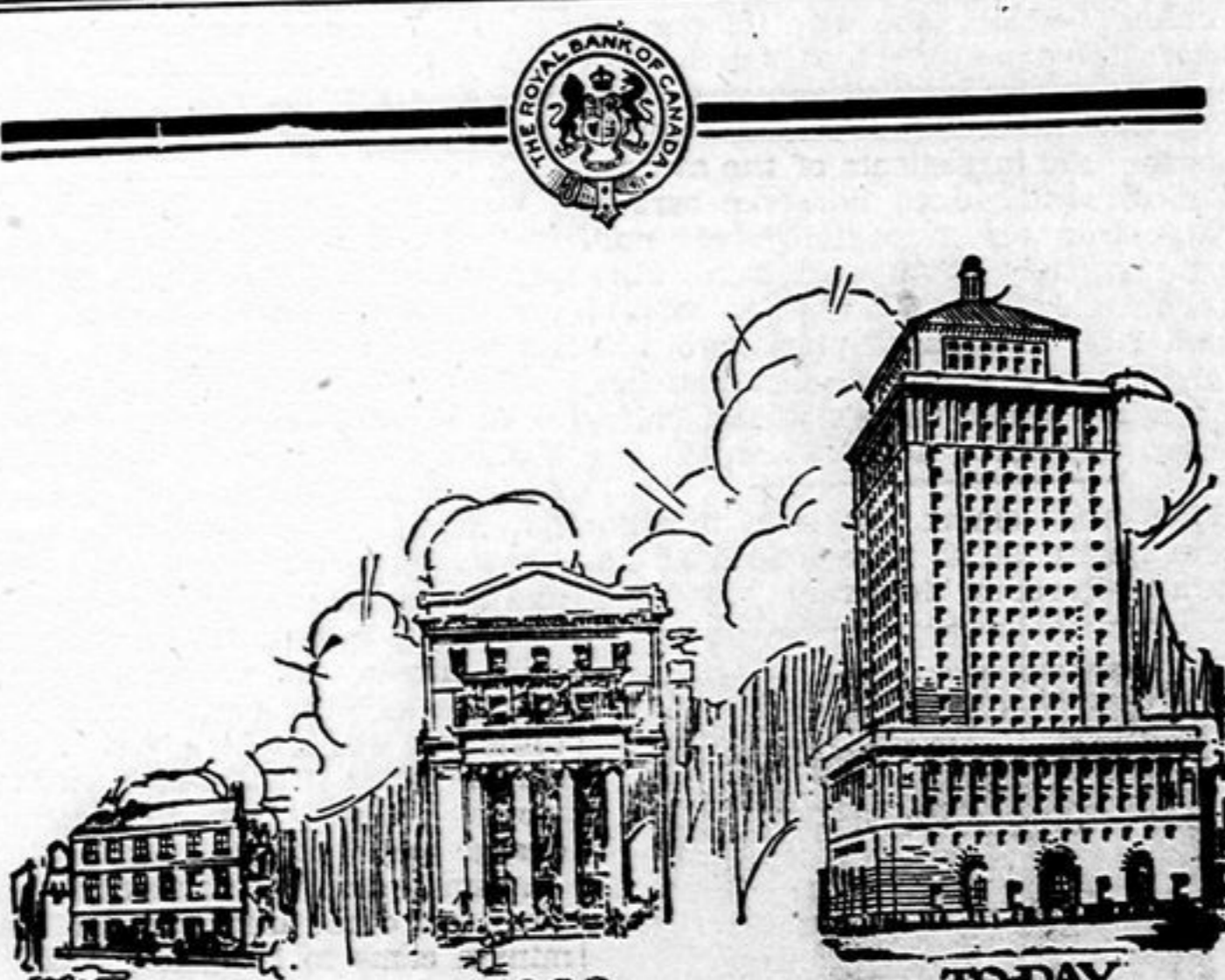
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### Setting-Up Exercises Are Roundly Condemned

One by one the old gods go, and come half gods or no gods at all superstitions. A philosopher said that the human race was led by catchwords. Somebody else said that the human race was led by ideas, and without inspection adopts passes it on. Presently it has an axiom, a principle of action, after a generation or so, when the final pungency has somewhat died from the dictum, somebody the trouble to make a close examination of it. He finds it hollow either worthless or injurious. This thing of this kind has been happening to the general belief that morning-up exercises, beginning with alarm clock and ending in the shower, are beneficial to the race. The first blow was struck by Dr. Williams, professor of physiology at the Teachers' college, New York. He condemned them as confused uproar immediately after which expressions of approval general public has not yet cast its vote, but may well suspect that the good deal of truth in what Dr. Williams says.

#### The Unnatural Way to Get

The alarm clock is condemned because it administers a shock to the nervous system. It falls with a clangor on the ear, and the mental effect is that of a hammer blow. One naturally then arises in humor, unconscious of the fact that the mere getting up is not the of the thinly veiled abhorrence world in general, but the way of wakened. We infer that the way to arise is to wake naturally, half past nine, stretch, yawn, reflect for a while, perhaps a short doze, and eventually arise with a good deal of deliberation an hour later. In the perfected organized state, in any event, that way things would be arranged. The other hand, it is argued that do not wake naturally at the time arrangements make it necessary they should awake. Meals have prepared and it is a convenience.

### SPECIALS

For Misses' Patent lot, sizes price, \$2. Children's Patent odd sizes sale. Repa J.S.M. "The

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