

At Home Come in & Chat Awhile

—Ruth Raeburn.

Dear Olita.

Your request for more biographical sketches just received and I hasten to reply. This time I have chosen a brief outline of one of Canada's great men whose name does not appear in school-room histories, but, nevertheless, one whose work had an influence for good that cannot be measured by any earthly rule. These facts I gleaned from an article written by Rev. A. E. Roberts on the life of

William Henry Pierce

Seventy-one years ago he was born at Fort Rupert, at the north end of Vancouver Island, which place was a post of the Hudson's Bay Company. His father was Edward Pierce, a Scotchman, and he was a member of the crew of the old steamer Beaver, the first steamer to plow the waters of the British Columbia Coast. While at Fort Simon he met an Indian girl, Arks Oala, whom he learned to love and they were married according to Indian laws, the ceremony being performed by the chief, while the Hudson's Bay Company officials stood sponsor for the bridegroom. This event was registered in the records of the Fort. He took his bride to Fort Rupert where he was stationed by the Hudson's Bay Company. This was a happy home and made happier still by the arrival of a baby boy who was named William Henry. But while the baby was still an infant the angel of death entered the home and the little lad was motherless. When the news of the bereavement reached Fort Simpson the grandfather gathered together twelve strong men, secured an Indian dugout and paddled to Fort Rupert that he might bring his little grandson to rear among his own family. The officials of the company objected, but the grandfather gave assurance that the boy would be given every opportunity in life. He was well cared for in Fort Simpson and in due time, with many tribal rites, he was made a member of the Tsimpshean tribe. When he became of school age he was sent to school and to a Sunday school, both conducted by Mr. W. Duncan, an Anglican missionary to the Indians of British Columbia. Mr. Pierce has a very vivid recollection of a day when an Indian chief and men, who were under the influence of liquor came to the school and told Mr. Duncan that unless he promised to quit ringing the bell on Sundays and inviting the people to service he would be scalped alive. One of the men had a scalping knife with sixteen notches on the handle to show that he had taken off sixteen scalps. The missionary spoke so quietly and earnestly to them of Christ that not one of them raised a hand or asked any questions but quietly left the room. Then Mr. Duncan called the children around him and led them in the singing of a hymn, but they could not sing and broke into tears, Mr. Duncan sobbing with them.

In time William Pierce was taken as an apprentice into the Hudson's Bay Company and for two years and a half sailed with the steamer Otter. During this time he had a lesson for one hour each day in order to keep up with his schooling. Through a friend he was led to read the Bible and when in Victoria attended a mission conducted by Rev. Thomas Crosby and Rev. C. M. Tate. It was through the influence of these men he was led to devote his life to Christ and work among his own people. He became an interpreter for Mr. Crosby. He kept up his studies and in time became a probationer for the ministry and finally completed his course and graduated a full-fledged minister. He worked as an interpreter for some time, learning many lessons. Then he took full charge of a church at Fort Essington, and though he spent years of work in other charges, he is at present spending his closing years in the work at Fort Essington.

Many changes have taken place in the years. The only means of transportation in the early days was by canoe, sometimes as many as forty canoes would join forces as protection. Mr. Pierce can recall seeing a cannibal feast on a beach where people meet today in peace and happiness. The Indian warriors had won a great battle and celebrated by eating human flesh. Today the Indians have forgotten the war canoes and have broken them up for kindling. Many of them today own gasoline launches. Splendid schools have been established by the government and the Indians have entered into happier days.

In the days to come the stories of the early missionaries to the Indians in Canada will rank with the stories of Moffat and Livingston in Africa and with those who went to other lands. In the early days in Canada traders carried guns while on their business trips but the soldiers of Christ went unarmed and carried the Good News and through peace and love won their way into the hearts and lives of the people.

I do hope, Olita, you enjoy this little story as much as I have. Yours
RUTH RAEBURN.

MAY ACCEPT AT PAR CANADIAN MONEY

Federal Reserve and the Commerce Department Have Devised a Plan.

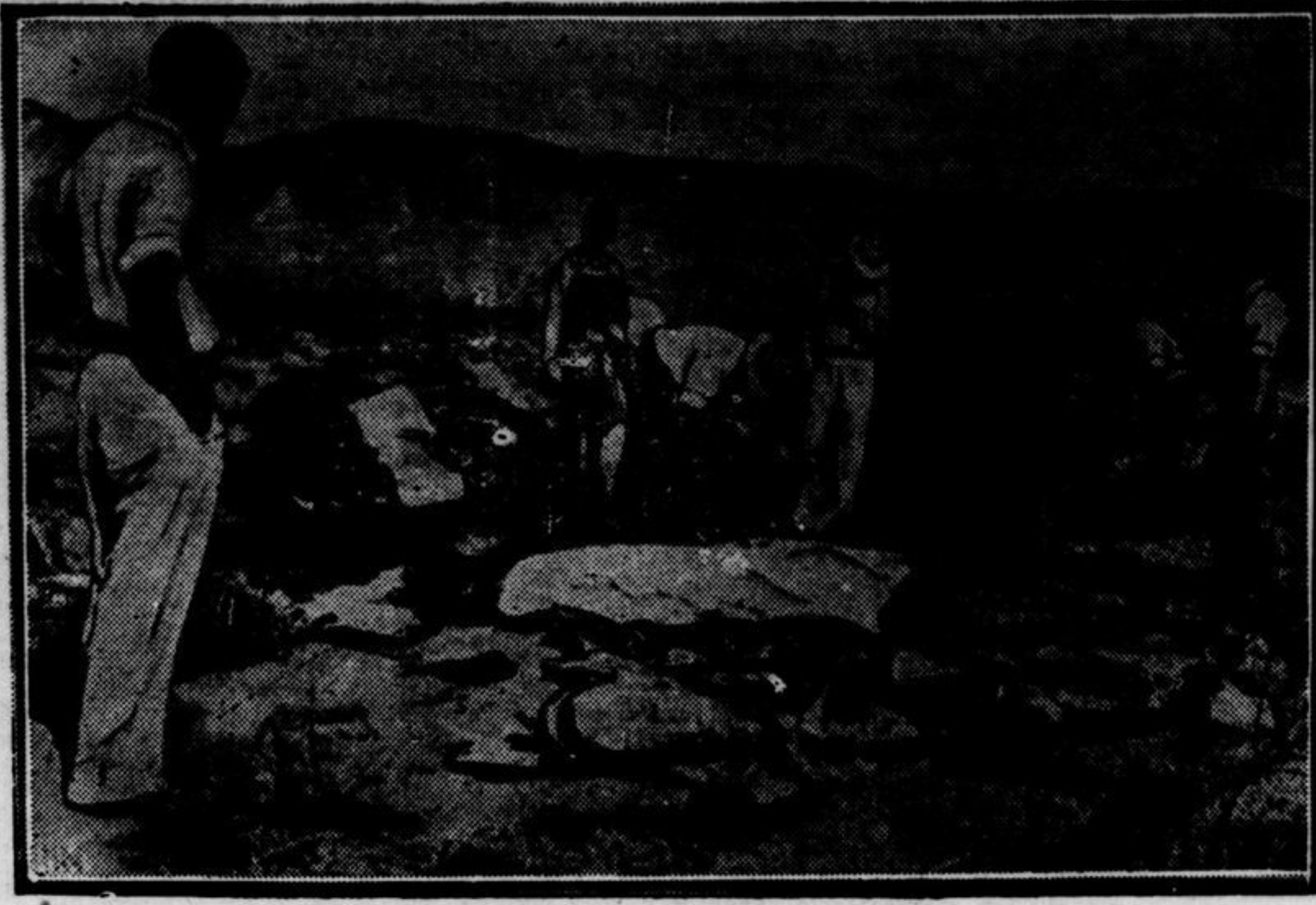
Prompted by widespread complaint from many interests in Canada that Canadian bank bills are accepted in many parts of the United States only at discounts ranging from 3 to 15 per cent., the United States Federal Reserve board and the department of

commerce have undertaken to work out a plan that will assure acceptance of dominion currency practically at par.

The first suggestion to be considered by the federal reserve officials was that federal reserve branches should announce that Canadian bank notes would be accepted at current rates of exchange. This plan, however, was thought possible to be open to the objection that it might lead to unrestricted circulation of Canadian currency in the United States on a basis of equality with American currency, as United States bank notes circulate in numerous Latin-American countries.

It was then decided that banks throughout the country, and particularly those near the Canadian border, should be informed that federal reserve branch banks will exchange American currency for Canadian at the prevailing discount rate, the federal reserve bank bearing the cost of transit. In this way, it is believed, bankers in smaller communities soon will discover that Canadian currency may be accepted without fear of loss and through the smaller banks, it is hoped that merchants, tradesmen, and in fact all persons who may be offered Canadian currency in the ordinary course of business.

The Mexican war must be nearly over. The lawyers have begun taking affidavits on the loyalty of the generals.—Hamilton Herald.



WRECK OF THE PLANE FROM WHICH MAJOR WARD H. MILLER, WELL KNOWN AVIATOR, WAS CATAPULTED INTO SPACE WHEN STRUCK BY LIGHTNING 13,000 FEET ABOVE LOS ANGELES. MAJOR MILLER JUST HAD TIME TO PULL THE CORD OF HIS PARACHUTE BEFORE LOSING CONSCIOUSNESS. HE IS EXPECTED TO RECOVER FROM HIS INJURIES.

Fashion Fancies



Keeping Up With The Silhouette

Fur trimming, it seems, is determined to be as radically different this season as the silhouette. Admitting that this is an ambitious feat, there are many indications that it is being accomplished. Fur is appearing in any number of unexpected places with new decorative habits.

The smart yellow-biege broadcloth coat sketched today evidences one of the latest clever tricks of fur trimming. Black galyak forms the round stand-up collar which terminates in a luxurious scarf. The low placed ripple flare at the back and sides developing the new coat silhouette is accentuated by the wide bands of the same fur. The effect repeated on the cuffs, and additionally provided with an extended flare also of galyak, sounds a warning that fur trimming innovations are eminent.



Fashion's Winter Garden

Fashion is already sewing the seed for gay winter gardens. The prevalence of flowers as a festive theme of decoration this season cannot be ignored; it is seen in such a variety of costumes. Evening gowns use them in abundance, sometimes even to border a flowing skirt or as a corsage placed in back at the point of décolleté. Millinery designers develop petal effect of self material on flustering hats, and fabric designers are scattering them generously on printed velvets and taffetas.

A refreshing afternoon frock sketched above shows a profusion of chertreuse and mauve flowers on a black taffeta background. Two pepiums, plain in front, flutter to graceful fullness and

length in back while soft ecru chiffon collar and cuffs add a last touch of delicate femininity.

The Rhyming Optimist

If You Could Choose

"If you could choose, what would you take
Of all earth's vast delight,
If you could leave grief, care and ache
Grim shadows of the night?"
"Oh, I would take the worldly way
Of riches and of ease,
In restless seeking I would stray
By all the lands and seas."
"And I would choose," another cries,
The lofty road of art;
I want the way where learning lies,
To play a scholar's part."
"For me, I would not ask to know
The joys and cares of gold,
Down learning's ways I would not go;
Art leaves my vision cold."
"But I would choose, could I resign
All fear, all doubt, all pain,
To clasp my mother's hand in mine,
And be a child again!"

Joy Enough

Joy enough for all day long,
Though the hours slowly go,
In the laughter and the song
That my childhood used to know.
Echoes ringing down the years,
Lifting lightly, gay and sweet,
Bring me joys to banish fears
And to make all cares retreat.
Even though some griefs should fall
Like swift shadows on my days,
There was joy enough for all
Blooming in life's morning ways.
Joy enough to keep me glad,
Thrusting discord far away,
Lingers from the bliss I had
When life flowered like the May.
Though the flying years conspire
Daily stealing youth and grace,
Joy enough for all desire
Lit my Mother's tender face.

Read The Chronicle ads on page 7.

AUTUMN IS CANADA'S POPULAR TRAVEL-TIME

Travel takes on new joys in Autumn. The days are not too warm. The nights are refreshingly cool. Scenery looks different, too. Trees and foliage are lavish with brilliant color. Every hillside is a riot of reds, yellows, greens and browns.

Now is a good time to see the Maritimes and Quebec . . . or the Highlands of Ontario . . . or Jasper National Park and the Pacific Coast. Take your clubs along—you'll meet ideal golfing wherever you go.

Detailed information will be gladly supplied by any Agent of Canadian National Railways. 9 19 2



Good---and how

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Henderson's

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By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Wilton, Ont.—"I am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound through the Change of Life. It helps me and I cannot praise it too highly. I was troubled with heat flashes and my limbs were heavy so I could hardly walk to do my farm work. I saw in the newspapers your ad about the Vegetable Compound and thought to give it a trial. The first bottle gave me relief and I have told others what it does for me. I am willing for you to use my letter if you choose."—Mrs. D. B. PERREZ, Wilton, Ontario.

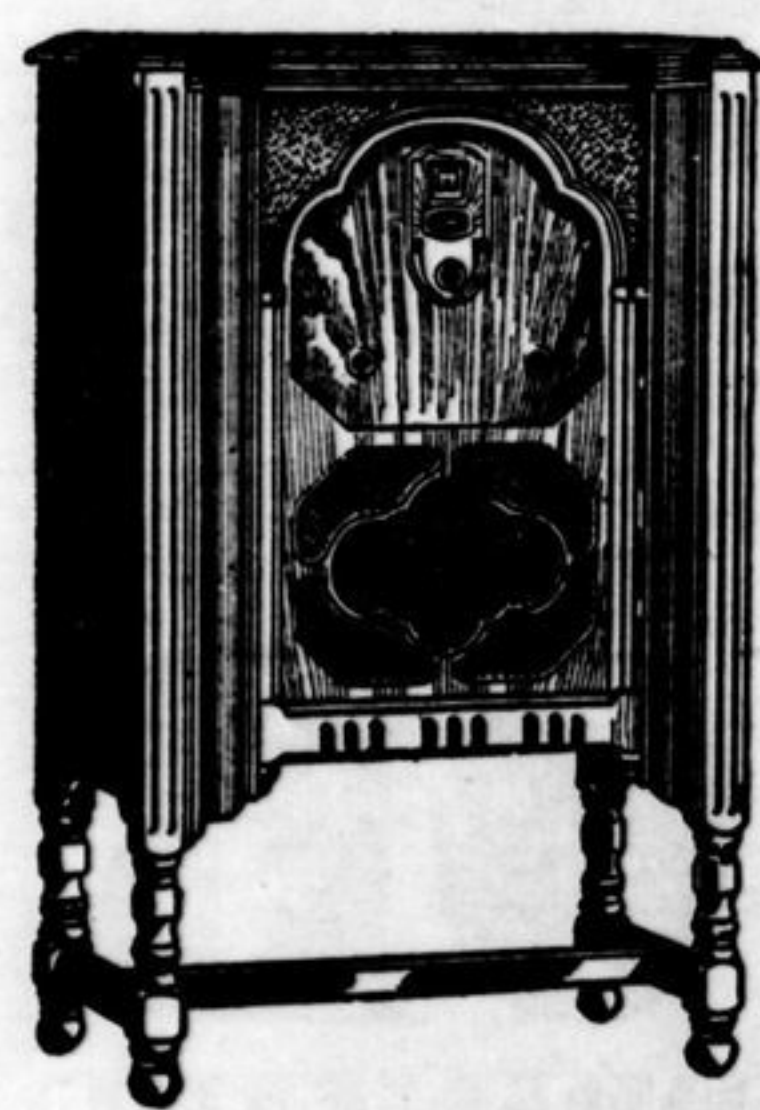


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No 1/2 Hum --- No Oscillation
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Model 91
\$197⁰⁰
LESS TUBES

At left is the new HUM-LESS Majestic Lowboy, Model 91. Early English design cabinet of American Walnut. Instrument panel overlaid with imported Australian Lacewood. Escutcheon plate and knobs finished in genuine silver. Power detection—new 45 tubes—four tuned stages of radio frequency.



Model 92
\$242⁰⁰
LESS TUBES

At right is the new HUM-LESS Majestic Highboy, Model 92. Jacobean period cabinet of American Walnut. Doors of matched butt walnut with overlays on doors and interior panel of imported Australian Lacewood. Escutcheon plate, knobs and door pulls finished in genuine silver.

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Says 1,492,876 Hens

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238 eggs in 100 pounds of Purina Poultry Chow
188 eggs average in 100 pounds of other feeds

Fifty extra eggs in a bag of Purina! \$1.50 extra value in every bag of Purina Poultry Chow! Not a few hens here and there, but thousands of them from everywhere say, "Purina will make you more money." That's why we've become the local authorized Purina dealer. That's why we urge that you, too, get some of those profits from feeding Purina to your poultry and live stock.

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