

SINGLE ROOM CARS POPULAR



When Canadian National Railways introduced the single room sleeping cars on the eleven o'clock night trains between Montreal and Toronto, it very soon became evident that this type of high-class service would be welcomed by the travelling public.

The single room sleeping car meets the demand of those who require a little additional comfort and privacy during their travels. Each car contains fourteen single bedrooms, and each room is completely fitted with toilet requisites.

TEN-YEAR EXPERIMENT WITH PROHIBITION

American prohibition as the law of the land is about as old as bolshevism as the law of Russia, and opinions differ as to which is the less admirable institution.

Northcliffe's Warning

Ferdinand Tuohy, a well-known English newspaper correspondent, in a recent article in the Graphic, gives some hitherto unpublished incidents concerning the invasion of England by Pussycat Johnson in 1919.

Unearthing Pussycat

"Signed Dr. Johnson's book," she said, and out of curiosity he went over to inspect the sacred volume. He found the entry "W. E. Johnson, The American Issue, 69 Fleet Street, London for five months, working quietly to unite all prohibition sentiment in the British Isles, political, religious and financial, until the hour should strike for a sudden attack. That was the method employed in the United States which gave Mr. Johnson the right to call himself 'Pussycat'."

The American Farce

After that campaign Mr. Tuohy was sent to the United States to make an investigation and he found

there what every other investigator has found ever since prohibition came into effect, and which we suppose, could be found more abundantly now, namely that anybody who wants to buy a drink can get it, and that prohibition has had a debauching effect both upon politics and the administration of the law.

A World Survey

Canada, as we know, has soured on prohibition, and had soured on it long before the politicians realized the fact. In England real spirits are being drunk because of the price. In Scotland, local option has been a failure. Vodka has come back in Russia. For strictly political reasons, Mussolini has quailed all roasting but wine continues to be drunk as in all other Latin countries.

INNES-YOUNG

A very happy event took place in Buffalo on Saturday, July 14, when Gertrude, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Young, was united in marriage to Mr. Arthur Innes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Innes of Durham. The young couple spent their honeymoon here.

Advertise in The Chronicle. It pays!

Trinity Church Annual Garden Party

Mrs. E. K. Jackson's Lawn Thurs., Aug. 2, '28

Old-Time Fiddlers' Contest

THREE PRIZES \$8.00 \$5.00 \$2.00

Prospective contestants will confer favor by handing in their names or mailing them to The Chronicle Office or to Rev. E. Hayes at the Rectory.

Good Programme

Harvey McGee famous Entertainer and Comedian will be among those taking part.

JITNEY DANCING on Good Dancing Floor Music by Blu-Bell Orchestra ADMISSION 35c. and 15c.

MT. FOREST CARRIED BY LAW

The ratepayers of Mount Forest last Friday voted 127 to 37 in favor of the installation of a drainage system in the town, providing for the construction of a tile drain that will do away with the flooding of several properties and the streets during the spring freshets.

Salt Horse

Still thinking they had come upon a Newfoundland sealing steamer the flyers decided to land beside it and get their bearings. By great good fortune this was the Greenly Island lighthouse, North American Newspaper Alliance story, quoted by The Literary Digest, and promptly tagged by a number of unseeing scouts.

"I'd like to hug you mighty well," said the darling stick to his flapper.

She replied: "Well if you are going to hug me, that is what I would prefer."

ST. PAUL'S ANNIVERSARY AND Garden Party, Sunday and Monday, July 29 and 30. Rev. Scudamore of Mount Forest will conduct Sunday services at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Garden Party Monday night on Harbour's lawn, softball, Edge Hill vs. Normandy; good supper, good programme. Admission 50c and 10c.

MILLINERY SALE

BALANCE OF SMALL HATS AT \$2.00. Large hats, \$3.00. Misses Truax. 7-26-1

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE OF HORSES WILL be held August 4 at Lot 25, Con. 1, N.D.R., Bentinck, 2 1/2 miles east of Hanover. A choice bunch of work horses—11 mares and 6 geldings, ranging from 1,200 to 1,500 pounds; all good quality and from 3 to 7 years old—4 grays, 3 roans, 4 chestnuts, 1 black and 5 bays; all well-broken with exception of three-year-olds; all quiet and sound in every way. Terms, 6 months' credit on approved joint notes, with 6 per cent per annum interest added.

Ed. Hopkins, Proprietor, John Aitken, Auctioneer 7-26-2

NEW SUMMER FELTS

IN ALL THE NEW LEADING shapes and shades. Misses Truax. 2-26-1

THE PRICEVILLE PRESBYTERIAN church Garden Party, on School grounds, Wednesday, August 8, 12-4. Supper 8 to 8 o'clock. The Benswick Trio will supply the programme. Address on "Bolshevism" by Rev. Dr. Inkster, pastor Knox church, Toronto. Refreshment booth, electric light, ladies' bazaar, etc. Admission 50c, and 25c. Everybody cordially invited. 7-26-2

FOX RAN TWO DOLLARS INTO MANY MILLIONS

Writing in Collier's, Walter Davenport, under the appropriate heading of "Dust Dishes," recalls some of the facts in the remarkable career of the late Richard K. Fox, who landed in the United States with \$2 in his pocket, the fruit of several years of hard toil and saving in Belfast, and died a millionaire philanthropist. Fox found the Police Gazette a feebly flourishing rag, and he turned it into a greater moneymaker than all the high brow magazines of the period. While the paper was an unspeakable addition, pandering to the lowest elements in its readers, Richard Kyle Fox is recognized among newspapermen to have introduced more new ideas that subsequently were adopted by the profession than any other man of his time. Needless to say the ideas were all ethical ideas. They were all mechanical and had to do with the printing and distribution of the paper. Yet in any history of American journalism it will be no more possible to omit the name of this Isterman than to omit the name of James Gordon Bennett, the Scotchman. Fox today, if he could return, would be quite capable of taking hold of any of the tabloids and probably doubling its circulation in a year.

Landed With \$2.00

Fox landed in New York on July 12, 1874, and was induced to join an orange parade, which presently fulfilled its mission by becoming involved in a free-for-all with the Roman Catholic population. In the fracas he was struck on the head by one of the opposition, and as they tended each other's wounds they became friendly, and the Catholic introduced Fox to the business manager of the Wall Street Journal. He set out to canvass advertisements, and despite his ignorance of the city he made a success of it. At that time the Police Gazette, which had been launched several years before, was now drifting to bankruptcy in the feeble possession of two engravers who had taken it for debt. Hearing that Fox was a good advertising solicitor, they asked him to work for them. He accepted and in two months had collected enough advertisements to earn a commission of a thousand dollars. But being unable to collect, he accepted a third interest in the paper. Two years later it appeared that the paper owed Fox nearly \$5,000 and that the engravers had no money. This time Fox took over the paper much to the delight of the engravers who considered that the Irishman was demerited.

Brightening Up New York

Fox immediately fired the whole staff and hired Bracebridge Hemyng, author of the Jack Harkaway stories and Samuel A. McKeever, who wrote not less than ten columns a week under the pen-names of Paul Prowler, Col. Lynx, The Old Rounder, The Marquis of Lorgnette, The Old Lorgnette. He

was a common falling were numerous enough in New York. This did not intimidate Fox, who was wont to lock his staff in a room well equipped with lounges and food, and order them to write the stuff the dailies don't dare use. He was truthful as possible, but a story's a story." He had men of real ability, perhaps some men with a touch of genius working for him, between fits of drunkenness, and he published the stuff the other papers for a variety of reasons did not print. The renovated Police Gazette fell upon New York like a bombshell, or like the first tabloid two generations later. The Police Gazette then was not greatly different from the worst of the tabloids of today, but it used language that not even a tabloid would venture upon. Its contents were about the same: scandal, vice, crime and sport.

The Old Gazette

The weekly hangings were described with gusto under the heading "Noise Notes," and the slightest lapse from virtue on the part of a respected member of society, which might be charitably suppressed in the more reputable papers, gave the Police Gazette the subject for its scolding front page. News of the disreputable resorts was printed freely. Here is a specimen table of contents:

"New York's Deadly Dives—This Week Owey Georgehan's Hurdy Gurdy—Unadulterated Deviltry, New York's Gas-Lit Life—The Ghastly Fate of Sarah the Un-known—A High Toned Scandal—Upper Tendon shocked in Hartford, Vise Esther Scattergood, Employed at Georgia House, in Doshier, Ohio—Eats 50-Raw Eggs in 50 Minutes For a Wage of a Galico Dress and the Price of the Eggs, Mrs. Maggie Allen, the Female Desperado—Pursued across Kenawha River, West Virginia—and Escapes." Following its publication, Owey visited the office to thrash the staff, but was accidentally thrown down stairs by Mr. Fox's secretary, who was trying to sneak past him. Owey thought he had been defeated in a fair, rough and tumble, bite and gouge fight, and the fame of Fox spread through the underworld.

A Generous Landlord

Fox went in danger of his life, and libel suits were showered upon him. He continued to walk unterrified and spread his weekly dish of dirt before hundreds of thousands of readers. One of the warmest of his admirers was Jesse James, who used frequently to write to the paper and commend it. For years Fox carried on a feud with John L. Sullivan, which led to his world-wide quest for somebody to beat the champion. In this connection readers may recall the fact that for a long time the Richard K. Fox diamond-studded belt was emblematic of the heavyweight championship. Eventually he and Sullivan were reconciled. At the height of his fame Fox built in Chinatown model tenements to rent to the very poor, though the fittings were lavish and luxurious. They were let for \$10 and \$15 a month, and we have heard it said that Fox was the only landlord in New York to refuse to advance his rents at the time of the war, when he could get three or four times what he was receiving.

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MacBeth's Drug Store



The New Roadster

Opened to the sun or closed to the rain, weather changes make little difference to this model. In good weather fold down the top, or take it off completely. In wet weather, snap on the snugly fitting storm curtains. Smart, steel-spoked wheels and the glint of heavily nickeled trimming set off the choice color combinations. The rear deck contains more than the usual luggage space. Rumble seat optional at slight extra cost.

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These charming hose are made from the finest of heavy, service-weight pure thread silk. Full-fashioned, of course, silk to the welt, patented garter block, extra-wear patch on top and side of toe—reinforced slipper foot, fine even-stitch fabric, and the very best of fast even dyes.

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