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D. HOLDEN, STOUFFVILLE, PHONE 184
 Ford and Massey-Harris Agent.

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BEFORE BUYING A SEPARATOR

IT WILL BE TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO INSPECT THE NEW DELAVAL WITH ITS MANY NEW FEATURES TO MARK THEIR 20th YEAR IN THE SEPARATOR BUSINESS. ONE OF THESE NEW SEPARATORS IS NOW ON EXHIBITION AT THE

Stouffville Creamery Co
 Stouffville, Ontario
 CLOSES EVERY NIGHT, EXCEPT SATURDAY

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Cast iron houses are said to be gaining in popularity in England. Taking no chances on a war with Chicago's mayor.

The government of Prince Edward Island have the right idea on gasoline taxation, in that they believe the car which travels the roads most should do the greatest part of the paying for their upkeep. A bill is now before the legislature there to increase the gasoline tax from 3c. per gallon to 5 cents, while the license fee will be reduced at the same time from \$2.50 to \$1.50.

Sir Clifford Sifton and his sons have bought the only daily newspaper in Regina and Saskatoon. They already own the Winnipeg Free Press. In the last federal election in North York Harry Sifton made excellent use of the weekly press, and we have no doubt that it contributed to his success in beating down a Tory majority to a point below where the premier left it.

People who drink moonshine whiskey never know what kind of stuff it is. At its best it is poisonous and usually is filthy. The other day a place in Detroit was raided and a number of barrels of mash were found. In the barrels were discovered several drowned rats. We don't know whether or not the people of that city prefer rats in their booze, but evidently the bootleggers are coming out with something new to tempt the thirst of their patrons, and should in place of promising customers cocktails, label their stuff rat tails.

CANCEL SUTTON TRAIN

Stouffville Ceases to be a Junction Point

It is rumored on good authority that the Canadian National Railways will cancel the passenger and freight service now existing between Stouffville, Mount Albert and Sutton. Authority was granted the railway to do this when they appealed before the Railway Commission last fall.

The exact date on which trains will cease to run on the line in question is not clearly known, but it is believed the service will be ended on April 30th, two weeks from next Monday. Automatically Stouffville will cease to be a junction point on the C.N.R., although it will be a favorite stopping place for all trains as it is here the thirsty engines get their final draft of water before making the city.

EX-REEVE VISITS AFRICA

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quite clean. For the Arabs are very clean and very religious people. They are Mohammedans and take their religion very seriously. Intoxicating liquors are forbidden. They pray regularly three to five times daily, and cannot enter a praying place till they have washed and removed their shoes. During the season that corresponds to our lent they observe a real fast, taking neither food or water between sunrise and sunset. The women never appear in public without the face covered and wrapped from head to foot in a loose white robe. The men wear the costume we are accustomed to see in Bible pictures, the skirt and colored robes, white on the head the "Pea" or a cloth wound covering. The costumes vary from common materials for the workman to beautifully, silver and gold embroidered outfits for the wealthy. Their custom of selecting a wife would not suit Canadians. The young man's mother selects the future bride, there is no courting whatever, and the poor boy never even sees his sweetheart's face till after they are married. This has one great advantage over our system. Then some of the men are much better off than we, because in some cases they may have three or four wives.

The "Souks" or section of very old native Arab and Jew bazaars or shops interested us greatly. There is a maze of these streets winding in all directions, so that one is apt to get lost. They are twelve to fifteen feet wide, entirely roofed over with masonry arches with only a few openings to allow light and air to enter. The streets are lined with shops, some so small the merchant has scarcely room to get inside, and all sizes up to half a dozen large rooms. One can buy all sorts of beautiful eastern goods, both ornamental and useful here and fairly cheap if you are a good bargainer. It does seem so out of place to find fine articles in such unbecoming surroundings.

One sees much poverty in Tunis and plenty of beggars. Many women are bare legged and either bare feet or wearing wooden blocks held on with a strap. One sees men working with bare legs and feet everywhere. The tiny donkey with a burden slung either side and the man riding sideways on its haunches is still much in evidence. In fact the natives both in the city and surrounding country have changed little. In their customs in the past two thousand years. Best among it all is the present up-to-date generation of French, looking just as we do, so that one finds everything from ancient to modern in Tunis. There are lots of motor cars and trucks, but practically no taxis. Old Dobbin does the entire cab business still. Street car fares are very cheap, less than two cents.

Our hotel is situated in the new part where streets are wide and is close to the big Belvedere Park, where we had many fine walks and rides, occasionally holding down a bench for a rest, and always taking home to our room a bouquet of wild

flowers, which were numerous, both in quantity and variety. Surmounting the highest point in the park is built a wonderful lookout tower in Moorish design of marble and open lace work plaster. The view from here overlooking the entire city which is pure white, roofs and all, with the great domes of the mosques towering high, the blue sea at one side and giant mountains for the background was one of the most attractive we have seen. The "Bey" or chief of the Mohammedans in Tunisia has a wonderful palace on the edge of the city where we visited with a party for some hours. It is filled with great paintings and tapestries, fine old mosaics and works of art, and rooms and rooms of art treasures taken from the ruins of ancient Carthage.

We visited Carthage and I must tell you something of that old city. If you dig down your memory and locate the ancient history compartment you will recall that Carthage was some 2000 years ago the greatest sea port city in the world, and a serious rival of Roman power. Rome, however, after three attempts captured the city and laid it in ruins, and only in the last century has it been partly excavated. The original harbour is open and in use. A large museum is built to house many of the relics and treasures taken from the ruins which show the very high civilization of the old city. Carthage is only ten miles from Tunis. Close to the ruins is an old Arab village where we spent an hour or two and enjoyed watching them at their daily occupations.

In the centre of Tunis is a small plot of ground belonging to England for three hundred years. Here is built a fine stone Anglican church with a little cemetery around it, and here is buried J. Howard Payne the American citizen who wrote the familiar song "Home Sweet Home".

There are three Sabbath days in Tunis, and therefore really none at all. The Mohammedans keep Friday, the Jews Saturday and a few others Sunday, so the city is wide open at all times. Tunisia is noted for its fine dates, and we ate lots of them, being provided at the hotel for two meals each day. There is a very wonderful market, occupying a whole city square, open seven days a week where we often went to the country Tunisians who brought their farm and garden produce here for sale. All kinds of fresh vegetables, oranges, lemons, strawberries etc. were on sale. Poultry is always brought in and sold alive, but it is killed and dressed on the spot if you wish. Tiny birds, the size of sparrows, are sold for food.

Well you must be weary hearing of Tunis, so we will keep moving. We sailed Saturday, March 3rd, at 5 p.m. on the steamer for Marseilles arriving at 7 p.m. Monday. This is a 470 mile trip almost due north across the Mediterranean Sea. The weather was fairly calm and bright and the journey most pleasant. We meet lots of English, American and

a few Canadian people and always find nice people among them with whom we become very friendly and enjoy some fine talks. After one has had some experience travelling in Europe it is not difficult, we can always find someone who can talk English. We have never got into any trouble, made mistakes nor been lost so far, so think we may reach home in due time.

From Marseilles to Nice where I am now writing you is 160 miles east and we came both for a little rest and to wait till the weather becomes warmer in Paris, where we hope to spend three weeks.

Nice is the largest centre on the Riviera, being a city of 200,000 people. It's beautifully situated, facing south on the ocean and protected from the cold north by the mountains. A very up-to-date city with wonderful stores, fine streets, public buildings and homes. There are hundreds of hotels ranging from common to the most luxurious and from small to immense places. It has a wide promenade on the sea front almost four miles long. Beautiful parks and gardens where the bands play every day. Thousands of chairs and benches are provided and every fine day the water front is thronged with people. A few days ago we had the winter carnival or

"Battle of Flowers" as it is called. This consists of a procession of cars, carriages and trucks wonderfully decorated in fresh cut flowers. These are all provided, as well as most of the spectators with bushels of small bouquets, and for three hours as the procession passes the air is full of flying flowers. It is a real game of snowball with flowers. All kinds of flowers bloom outside during winter here, so they are very plentiful.

The beautiful villa owned by Queen Victoria here and occupied by the royal family during part of many winters was given for a hospital and is still used for this purpose.

We occasionally see Canadian goods in the shop windows and the word Canada in print once in a while but the only Canadian articles we have seen advertised in Europe or Africa are furs and whiskey.

Now I must bring this letter to a close as I fear it is already much too long to retain your interest. By the time this reaches you, spring will not be far off and our good friends, the ladies will be preparing for that interesting annual picnic—house-cleaning. With best regards to yourself and all our friends in and around the good old town in which Mrs. Silvester joins.

Yours very truly
 F. W. Silvester

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W. H. SHAW

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