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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Eastern Ontario Live Stock and Poultry Show

OTTAWA, ONT., JAN. 16th to 20th.

Round trip tickets will be issued Monday, Jan. 16th, to Friday, Jan. 20th, inclusive, at

\$3.70

good to return until Jan. 23rd.

Through Pullman Sleepers to and from Ottawa every night.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

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Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 16th to 20th.
From Kingston, Round Trip Fare

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Going Monday, Jan. 16th, to Friday, January 20th, inclusive. Return trip, Monday, January 23rd. Full particulars at K. and P. and C.P.R. ticket office, Ontario Street.

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Train leaves Union Station, Ontario Street, 4 p.m. daily (Sunday excepted). For Toronto, Bydrammond, Deseronto, and all points north to Brockville and all points north to Brockville, and points on Central Ontario route. For further particulars apply to W. DICKSON, Agent phone No. 1.

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In all popular and classic Music in Book and Sheet Form.

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THE WORMWITH PIANO CO. LIMITED.
222 PRINCESS STREET.

THE ARCTIC MAIL.

Lonely Outposts In Frozen Areas Will Get Their Letters Late For Xmas.

Receiving Christmas mail in April is the lot in the north for whalers who are wintering in the neighborhood of Herschel Island. Early last month a mail left Edmonton, six hundred pounds of it, no more, no less, which is designed to carry the season's cheer to the trapper, the Hudson Bay employee, the isolated constables of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, the pioneer homesteaders along the Peace, Athabasca, and Mackenzie Rivers, and, eventually, to men who are wintered in the Arctic itself. An Edmonton exchange tells thus of the remarkable journey.

Six hundred pounds is all that the Hudson Bay Co. will agree to carry to northern points, and so it happens that the large number of papers, letters, and postcards consigned to the inhabitant of the winter-bound regions exceeds that weight, the post-office authorities must go through the mail and cut out what they believe to be least important in order to reduce it to the maximum allowance.

When the mail was being made up it was discovered that the total weight of the northbound parcels on hand was 692 pounds. Ninety-two pounds were accordingly laid aside; newspapers, catalogues, and other less important matters were cut out and will be forced to wait for the next mail.

Some one up north will not hear from home this winter as a consequence, but the postoffice authorities are doing the best they can in the present state of the country's development.

HIS MAJESTY, GOOD SPEAKER

Some of King George's Speeches are Models of Lucidity, Happy Expression and Eloquence

Although King George, like his lamented Royal father, is by natural aptitude and long training a ready and eloquent speaker, he has naturally neither the time nor the knowledge necessary to prepare many of the speeches he has to deliver. Take, for example, the opening of a new wing to a hospital, for which it is necessary to give a history of the hospital and its work, to refer to the usefulness of the money which is being given to the part it has played in advancing medical and surgical science.

These are matters which call for expert knowledge, and of which the King is naturally as ignorant as the average layman. Here the hospital authorities come gallantly to his assistance and practically prepare his speech for him. A committee of the principal



officials is formed; the records of the hospital are carefully searched, and the result of the committee's work is embodied in a speech of perhaps an hour's duration. The speech, or statement, is then carefully revised and cut down to the required compass of about a quarter of an hour at the outside, and invested with as much interest and literary merit as the committee can put into it.

Purple Letters on Vellum

Four typewritten copies of the finished speech are then made and, armed with these, the committee ar-

PRODUCTION OF GOLD

More Than One-half of the Precious Metal is Produced in the British Empire

In Great Britain there occurs gold-bearing quartz in several districts, notably in Cornwall, the Highlands, and Wales. There is a regular goldmine in operation on the banks of the River Mawddach, near Barmouth. It is worthy of note that gold is found only in the oldest rocks in this country, and could never be expected in the clay, gravel, or chalk of the South of England. At present the two great gold producing countries of the world are South Africa and Australia; gold is also found largely in the United States of America, Japan, the Ural Mountains, India, Ceylon, and Burma. Also there is gold from one end of the Rocky Mountains in Alaska, the Klondike neighborhood—to the Yukon of Panama. The Andes, from the extreme north to the southern extremity of South America, are also auriferous. The richest deposits are, however, within the bounds of the British Empire, which produces more than one-half of the gold marketed every year.

HIS LAST TOAST

A wedding at Berwick on Boxing Day was followed by a tragedy. At the breakfast the bridegroom's father, Mr. Thomas MacKenzie, sixty-nine, Quay Master of North Shields, rose to propose to the health of the bride and bridegroom, when he fell back suddenly and died.

Wedded Fifty-seven Years.

Dixville, Que., Jan. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Martin, Dixville, have just passed the fifty-seventh anniversary of their marriage. Mr. Martin was born in Scotland, eighty-two years ago last November. He married Isabella Lorimer, of Beebe, who was born in Scotland, eighty-two years ago last May.

A MODEL AIRSHIP

For Twenty-Six Years G. Daw, Southampton Row, Has Been Perfecting Away at It

In Southampton Row, one of the principal thoroughfares of London, the passer-by will observe on fine days an elderly gentleman standing guard over a model airship.

For twenty-six years Mr. G. Daw has been perfecting away at perfecting an airship that will have the advantage of travelling with a few of the wind of unusual velocity. His model is perfect in every detail and quite capable of demonstrating its originator's theories.

Instead of being fashioned cylindrical, the portion of the airship enclosing the envelope is made shallow, very broad, and with a sharp cutting edge. The wind in every way is elevated, and it is claimed to be decidedly superior to those airships fashioned on other lines.

To build the airship will cost about \$10,000, but the inventor possesses only a couple of thousands, and is now trying to collect the remainder from interested spectators.

FAMOUS REGIMENTS

The regiment that has won the most V.C.'s is the South Wales Borderers, with sixteen to its credit. Ten of these sixteen were won at Isardwana and Rorke's Drift. The Rifle Brigade is second on the list with fifteen, and the 9th Lancers, the King's Royal Rifles, and the Gordon Highlanders come next with thirteen each, and they are followed by the Cameronians and the Black Watch with ten each.

Want Ballinger Removed.

Washington, Jan. 17.—The removal of Secretary of the Interior Ballinger from office is asked in a resolution introduced in the senate, yesterday, by Senator Puffer, of North Dakota.

CANADA AND TRUSTS.

New Anti-Trust Law of Dominion May Solve the Problem.

Canada has a new anti-trust law that makes the utmost penalties of the Sherman act look like an engraving on stone. As an object lesson to us the Canadian Government is starting to fight against the United Shoe Machinery Co., which our Congress, State Legislatures and Department of Justice have repeatedly given up as one impregnable combination.

Under this new Canadian law six citizens may go to any court and charge that any trust is oppressive or overcharging the customer. If they make a reasonable showing the court orders the Department of Labor to investigate. The complainants name one, the trust a second and the Government the third member of a commission to do the investigating. The commission may call for persons and papers, administer oaths, and lock up folk who don't obey or who perjure themselves. If it finds the trust unlawfully enhancing prices, it can suspend any tariff duties which protect the trust's products. Think what that would do to our sugar trust, steel trust, lumber trust, rubber trust and all the rest of them.

This commission, if it finds that a bad trust is the owner of patent rights which enable it to increase prices and promote monopoly, may issue a sweeping order suspending or abrogating all rights. That is the provision under which it is expected to bring the shoe machinery trust to timber. The shoe machinery trust, as you will remember, has come nearer than any other combination ever formed to maintaining a world-wide monopoly; and it has done this through a wonderful system of buying up patents and suppressing inventions.

The Minister of Labor for the Dominion is now proceeding vigorously against the shoe machinery trust under this remarkable law. He expects to drive the trust out of Canada and to bring competition in. If he succeeds he will give our American trust busters a valuable lesson.—Hamp-ton's Magazine.

Not at All a New Idea.

Any sensational achievement, any notable event, any unusual, adventure always sets people asking: "Was such a thing ever done before?" or "How did the idea of doing such a thing originate?"

For example, now that Ontario is to be lighted by a public-owned plant operated by Niagara power, people are asking when and how the plan for harnessing the Falls was first considered.

Niagara power, the driven machinery, in various cities only a few years. But the utilizing this tremendous source of energy, were discussed by practical engineers at least thirty years ago. In 1864, Dr. Siemens, in an address at Glasgow, said: "When a little more than a twelve-month ago I visited the great Falls of Niagara, I was particularly struck with the extraordinary amount of force which is lost, so far as the useful purposes of man are concerned." He estimated that 16,800,000 horse power was going to waste there, and added: "In order to reproduce the power of 16,800,000 horses, or in other words, to pump back the water from below the fall, it would require an annual expenditure of not less than 266,000,000 tons of coal, calculated at an average consumption of four pounds of coal per horse power per hour, which amount is equivalent to the total coal consumption of the world."

In stating these facts in my inaugural address on assuming the presidency of the Iron and Steel Institute, I ventured to express the opinion that, in order to utilize natural forces of this description at distant towns and centres of industry, the electric conductor might be resorted to. This view was at that time unsupported by experimental data such as we have been able since then to collect."

His Student Studies.

Now that Rugby is fast being forgotten for the present season at least, young athletes are turning their attention to hockey. One institution of learning where the puck-chasers' promise to be prominent this year is Osgoode Hall, and the young men who study in the shadow of that ancient pile are busily organizing a team for the coming winter. The presence of these future lawyers on the ice recalls a story of the late B. H. Oslers, who took considerable interest in the Canadian national winter sport. Some six years ago three of the students in Mr. Oslers' firm played hockey, and were prominent members of the Osgoode team. The famous lawyer noticed that the interest in sport did not add to their brilliance when at their work, but he found no fault with them. His only rebuke was a very mild one administered after the close of the season at a dinner given by some enthusiastic followers of the team. One of the students handed his menu to Mr. Oslers, and asked him to write something on it. When he found there the slip of cardboard again, he wrote these words: "They played at law and studied hockey."

A Bear and a Moose Stunt.

A story of more than ordinary interest comes from Oyster River. A man named Morrison, who resides in that section, on Saturday last shot a bear under unprecedented circumstances. The hunter was enjoying a ride across the country in a motor car, when a moose was premeditated on the bear's part with the intention of getting across the river in an expeditionary manner, whether Bruin fell from a tree by accident as the moose was passing, or whether the bear deliberately attacked the moose, are questions the answer to which would provide the key to the mystery. Mr. Morrison shot the bear while standing on the bridge. It is said by the farmers that owing to the failure of the bluish crop the bears are in need of food and are more than usually bold in consequence.—Chatham, N.B. Commercial.

The Canadian Lynx.

The lynx has a bad reputation even for a wild cat. It is said to do more harm than good. It eats grouse and other birds, hares, rabbits and squirrels, and will even attack and kill young fawns. It is a fierce looking beast. It has a large head with tufted ears, a powerful body, long legs, and usually a short tail. When alarmed it takes rapid, straight leaps forward, and if hard pressed takes to the trees, which it climbs by aid of its powerful forelegs and claws. When running at speed it looks odd, indeed, for it makes a series of leaps, with its back arched, and all the feet coming to the ground at nearly the same time.

Landed a Company.

Welland, Jan. 17.—This town has landed its first factory for 1911 in the Canadian Automatic Transportation Company, which is to spend \$10,000 and employ fifty hands.

Smallpox Near London, Ont.

London, Ont., Jan. 17.—There is considerable alarm in Biddulph township, where ten cases of smallpox have developed. The plague is still spreading.

Seats For All.

The story of the week at Ottawa centres about the doing of Captain Tom Wallace, the Parliamentary heavyweight on a Bank street car. Tom was sitting quite comfortably watching the brilliantly lighted stores flash by, and dreaming of his little general store, with the kerosene oil lamp, away back in Woodbridge. The car was crowded, and a woman with three children, and with her arms filled with Christmas parcels, entered. Tom gallantly rose and accommodated the newcomers with seats!

IN BRITISH HOUSE.

Quite a Few Canadians Elected and But Three Defeated.

The number of Canadians who were candidates for election to the British House of Commons in the recent campaign was surprisingly large. And of them all it would seem that but three met with defeat. Mr. Bonar Law, Dr. J. E. M. Macdonald, and Captain Dumont Campbell, an old Trinity University man of Toronto, who contested a Scotch division for the Unionists. In fact, these three Canadians who met with defeat, were Unionists. Dr. Molson has been twice beaten in North-east Bethnal Green, and this is Captain Campbell's second defeat.

Sir Gilbert Parker, Unionist, was re-elected for Gravesend.

Mr. Donald McMaster, Unionist, was returned unopposed for the Chertsey division of Surrey.

Mr. W. M. Aitkin, Unionist, won Ashton-Under-Lyne, for his party.

Mr. Ian Baker, Liberal, was re-elected in East Finchley.

Mr. Joseph Martin, Liberal, was re-elected in East St. Pancras.

Mr. Hamar Greenwood, Liberal, won Sunderland for his party.

Dr. T. J. Macnamara, Liberal, was re-elected in North Camberwell.

Mr. Ian Malcolm, Unionist, was re-elected for Croydon. He was born at Quebec.

Captain E. Knight, Unionist, was re-elected for Kidderminster. He ranched for years in the Northwest, and married a Winnipeg girl.

In a number of public men who have recently visited Canada, Canadians will take an interest. Mr. H. Vivian, who lectured in Toronto and other cities on town-planning, was defeated in Birkenhead by his Unionist opponent.

Sir Alfred Mond, Liberal, was re-elected in Swansea.

Mr. T. P. O'Connor won, as usual, in the Scotland division of Liverpool.

Sir W. Priestley, a recent visitor to this country, was re-elected as Liberal member for East Bradford.

Mr. J. A. Colfax, Unionist, one of our recent visitors, was defeated in Southwest Manchester.

The Hon. Rupert Guinness, Unionist, who had just made a tour of the Dominion, was defeated at Shoreditch.

Sir Clement Kenloch-Cook, another recent visitor, was elected Unionist member for Devonport.

Mr. A. D. Steel-Maitland, Unionist, who recently spent some time in Canada, was re-elected in East Birmingham.

Sir George Doughty, Unionist, who addressed the Canadian Club in Toronto a short time ago, won Grimsby for the Unionists.

Major Norton Griffiths, who is setting Staffordshire people in the Canadian west, was re-elected as Unionist member for Wednesbury.

Major E. F. Coates, M.P., a former resident in Canada, was elected Unionist member for Lewisham.

Mr. L. S. Amery, Unionist, who has traveled in Canada, and married a Canadian girl, was defeated in Bow and Bromley.

OUR BEAVER BRAND

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It's great Uterine Tonic, and very safe, effective Monthly Regulator which women are dependent. Sold in three degrees of strength—No. 1, 2, 3. No. 3 is 10 degrees stronger, \$2.50 per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Free pamphlet, Address: The Book's Medicine Co., Toronto, Ont. (Formerly H. H. Rogers).

Afternoon Teas

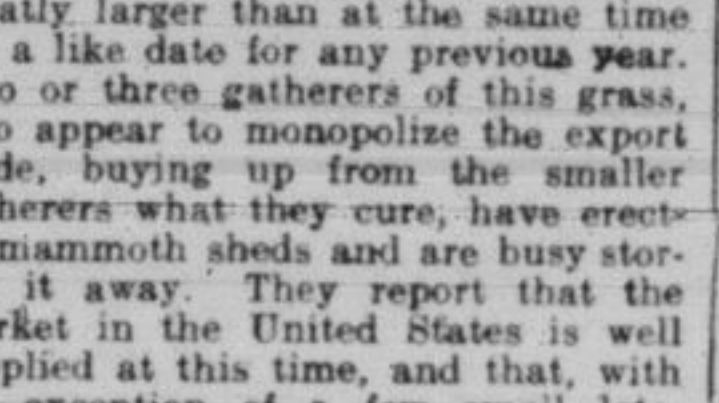
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