

By the Author of "The Dop Doctor"
That Which Hath Wings

By Richard Dehan, Author of "The Dop Doctor," "Between Two Thieves," etc.

This novel is a sequel to "The Dop Doctor" and is worthy of the author's well-earned reputation. Many of the characters in the former book reappear in this one, the action of which commences in June, 1914, when the son of the Dop Doctor and Lynette, a lad of twelve, are whisked away from home and friends to a wireless station in East Friedland, where the malign spirit of the man who conjured up the World War is seen, brooding on the eve of "The Day's" dawning. A colorful novel of love and war, of wrath and humor, skillfully accomplished.

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NEW SCHOOLS NEEDED

INSPECTOR J. RUSSEL STUART POINTS OUT NEED IN REPORT

Increase in Number of Pupils Has Been Very Large and Class Rooms Have Been Crowded—Suggestions Regarding the Water Supply at Schools.

In his annual report to the Board of Education, Inspector J. Russell Stuart makes reference to various matters of interest. Among other things he says:

"On January 12th, 1916, on motion of Trustees Elliott and Godwin, the committee on school management was requested to consider the matter of school accommodation and to report at an early date as far as possible as to needs and requirements."

On March 9th of the same year the committee, after considering a report on conditions of attendance and school accommodation, reported as follows:

"Your Committee... while it recognized the imperative need of more public school accommodation, could not see its way clear to recommend the board to approve of the erection of a new school building this year, owing to the unusual demands being made upon the school system in consequence of the war."

This report was adopted by the Board and there has, therefore, been no addition to our Public School accommodation since. The committee recognized the imperative need of additional accommodation. The Public School enrollment reported at the meeting at which the committee reported was 2597. In March, 1918, this enrollment had increased to 2761, an increase of 164; and the present enrollment, although all Kindergarten pupils under five years old were excluded last September, is 2729. Making allowance for the restricted Kindergarten attendance, it is evident that we have an increase in attendance since the Board accepted the view that a new school was an imperative requirement, of about 200.

Sec. 4 (1) of the Public School Regulations of 1915 set forth the legal obligations as follows:

(a) "There should not be more than an average attendance of 40 in each of the class-rooms of Forms I-IV."

(b) "On the recommendation of the Inspector, an additional teacher and class-room shall be provided by the Board when the average attendance in any class-room exceeds 45 for two consecutive years."

The attendance has been very considerably in excess of these legal standards. In March, 1915, there were 25 class-rooms with an average attendance of over 40; while last month there were 29 such class-rooms. In March, 1916, there were 2 class-rooms with an average attendance in excess of 45. Last month, in spite of the prevailing epidemic, there were 12 such rooms.

There are few conditions more seriously affecting school efficiency than the enrollment of pupils per teacher and I respectfully submit the facts given above for the consideration of the Board.

It is generally recognized that while the ordinary organization of a graded school meets the needs of most pupils fairly well, they do not provide satisfactorily for exceptional pupils differing from the common type in tastes and in intellectual and physical possibilities. Besides, the abnormal there are sub-normal pupils capable of a useful education and needing it more than ordinary children. The opening for special classes for such pupils is dependent upon additional school accommodation.

"All our schools are now equipped with sanitary drinking fountains and this is a great advance on former conditions, but there are some deficiencies to which I would direct attention. Though the Board of Health warns the public against the danger of drinking unboiled or unfiltered water, there is no provision for supplying pure water in any school. There are not enough bubblers in Central or Victoria schools. Central school is worse off. Many of the pupils do not wait to use the bubbler but drink by applying the mouth to the tap supplying the wash basin. The use of the common tap could not be more unsanitary than this practice.

It is regrettable that there is no provision of warm water to make a satisfactory wash possible. A good many children are sent daily to have neglected hands and faces washed, and more attention would be given to personal cleanliness if the washing facilities were more adequate.

There are no class-rooms in our schools which conform to modern standards of effective lighting, though in some of the newer buildings, such as Frontenac, Macdonald, and the new wing in Victoria, conditions are good. In the other schools the lighting is inferior and in Catarqui Depot and Rideau Schools is bad. Satisfactory lighting is possible only in a building properly constructed. It is possible, however, to improve it in some of our schools to a considerable extent. If it be thought too expensive to replace the opaque window blinds in general use with translucent blinds which shut out the glare of the sun's direct rays, but only partially obstruct the light, it should be decided that no more opaque blinds shall be purchased.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell have resigned from the Mowat Hospital, after six years' service at the institution. Mr. Campbell is going to take up farming.

E. D. Smith's pure jam at Pickering's.

Mrs. John T. McCoy has returned to Peterboro after spending the past month with her sister, Mrs. D. L. Snider, Odessa.

Stanley Snider, Odessa, is visiting friends in Peterboro.

Opaque Blinds are required in residences for privacy as well as to regulate the admission of light, but they have no place in a scientifically lighted class-room.

"In Central, Sydenham and Catarqui schools there are wooden inside shutters which should be removed and suitable blinds hung where necessary. These shutters seriously obstruct the light. In the case of Central and Sydenham schools neighboring trees which obscure the lighting of certain class-rooms, ought to be trimmed or removed.

CHALMERS CHURCH PLANS

TO MAKE 1919 BANNER YEAR OF ITS HISTORY.

People to Make Marked Increase in Their Givings—Rev. Dr. Wilson Asks His People to Extend Their Efforts.

The congregation of Chalmers Presbyterian church held its annual social and business meeting on Wednesday evening, and after supper had been served by the ladies, a review of the past year's work was given in various reports, and plans for much greater efforts during 1919 were made. Prof. John Matheson presided over the meeting, which was very largely attended.

It was reported that outstanding debts of an extraordinary nature had been cleared off. This year the congregation is increasing its givings to the general fund by about fifty per cent, and to missions and other church schemes by about twenty per cent. It is not giving in a haphazard manner. Each one undertakes to give a certain amount to the general fund and to church schemes. Last year the congregation gave over \$2,700 to schemes; this year it promises to contribute \$3,100, or \$100 more than the presbytery asks. The presbytery wished to fix Chalmers assessment for missions, etc., at \$2,600, but Rev. Dr. Wilson said no, it was good for \$3,000, and so "over the top" it goes.

All the church reports showed good work done. The Ladies' Aid Society had paid for the redecoration and furnishing of the Sunday school hall and church parlor. The Sunday school and young people were contributing \$600 to the Canadian War Memorial fund.

The congregation decided to adopt the new Presbyterian hymnal on its anniversary day in April, and appointed a committee to consider the matter of a memorial to the young men of Chalmers who have fallen while serving their King and country in the great conflict in Europe. Seven have paid the supreme sacrifice.

The congregation contributed \$1,500 for benevolences. The total givings of the congregation for the year are more than \$12,000. J. M. Farrell, W. Hobart Dyde and J. M. Elliott were re-elected trustees. The Very Rev. Dr. Macgillivray and Prof. W. G. Jordan congratulated the congregation on the enthusiasm with which they are facing their problems.

Dr. Wilson, fresh from fourteen years of ministry in Vancouver, B.C., has great faith in his new but has pretty well sized up its possibilities. He told his flock that he had preached one sermon on giving to general church funds, and that was all they would hear this year. He might ask for money for the poor, for the sick, for the blind, for the deaf, but for ordinary church revenue there would be "nothing doing" from his pulpit. He paid tribute to the Sunday school of Chalmers, declaring that he had seen no better conducted school between Kingston and the Pacific coast, and he has seen a good many. Dr. Wilson told his congregation that he desired to have them make every effort to solve the soldier and student problems, and also to give some attention to the life of the city. "They must reach out and become brothers and sisters to all in the city who needed help.

A Changing Landmark.
The "SALADA" Tea Company have surrendered their building at 22 Yonge street, Toronto, to the Bank of Montreal, the purchasers, and are moving out to 459-467 King street west—a few doors west of Spadina avenue on the south side. Twenty-one years ago they moved from Front street east to their Yonge street place and after three or four years' occupancy the volume of their trade increasing, compelled them to put on three extra stories, thus making the building a six-storey one. The growth continuing, their warehouse again became congested, which necessitated erecting a new warehouse in Montreal, corner St. Paul and St. Sulpice streets. Previous to this a branch had been opened in Buffalo, a year or two afterwards a branch was opened in Detroit; then one in Boston, Chicago, New York and other points in the United States.

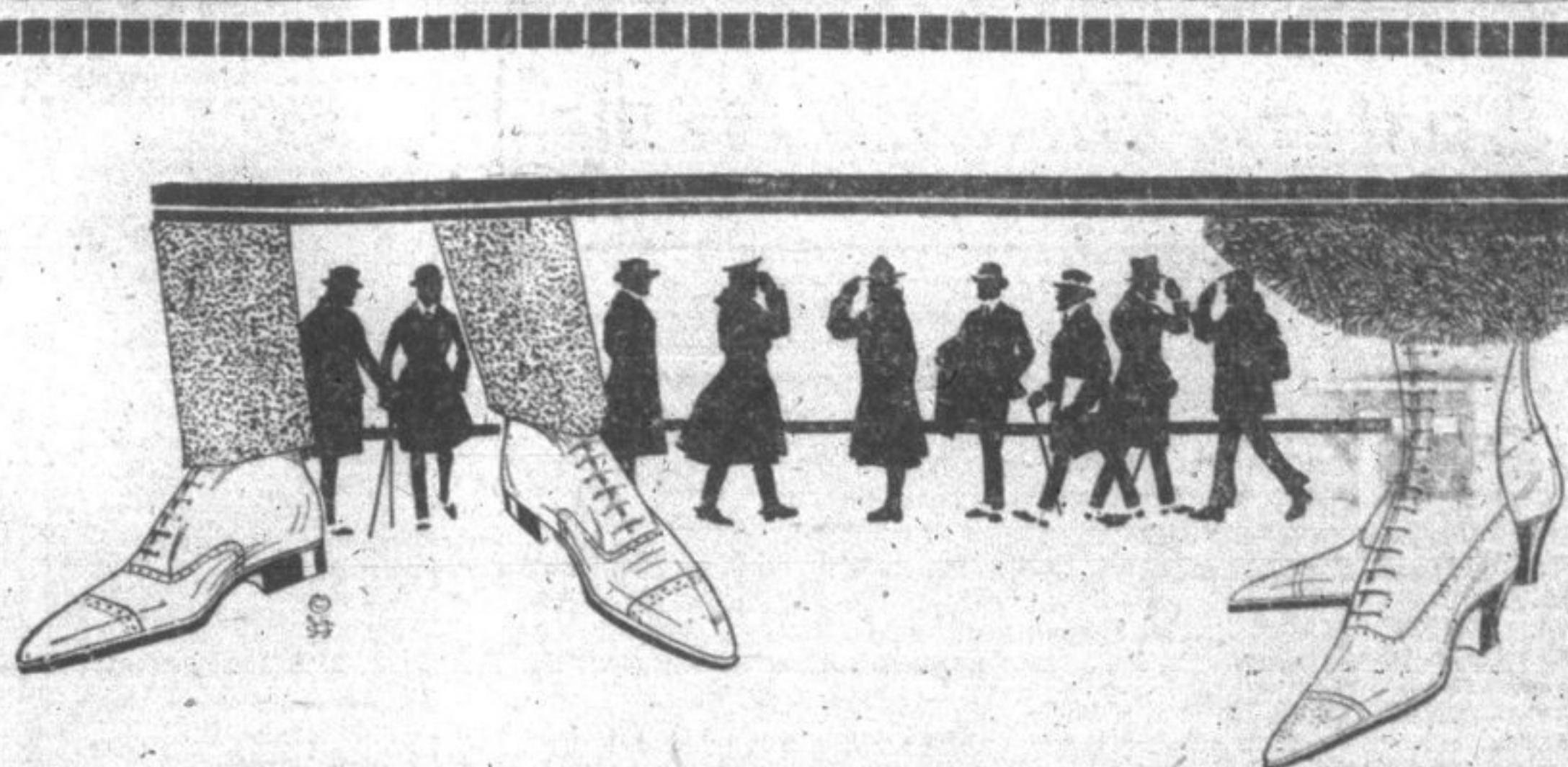
The Toronto warehouse not being able to handle this business, an eight-storey building, 100 x 81 feet, was erected at the corner of Berkeley and Stuart streets, Boston, which is the headquarters in the United States. The new Toronto warehouse the "SALADA" Tea Company are now entering stands on a lot 100x131, the building having a 60-foot frontage on King street by 300 feet deep and four storeys and basement, thus giving about 70,000 square feet floor space—one of the largest warehouses in the dominion and by far the largest tea warehouse in America outside of the Boston premises of the same concern. In the new building there will be sufficient office accommodation to handle the head office business of the "SALADA" Tea Company.

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- Ladies' Patent Laced Boots, patent button and brown kid laced boots, mostly all sizes from 2½ to 7. **4.85**
Extra Special Price
- 1.49—Children's Kid Laced Boots, sizes 4 to 7½.
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valued at \$500 each, were distributed to-day.
G. McGowan has leased the old Hotel Dieu building, and will carry on a cigar factory there.
An arrangement has been made by the Government with the street railway company, whereby the letter carriers in uniform can ride free.