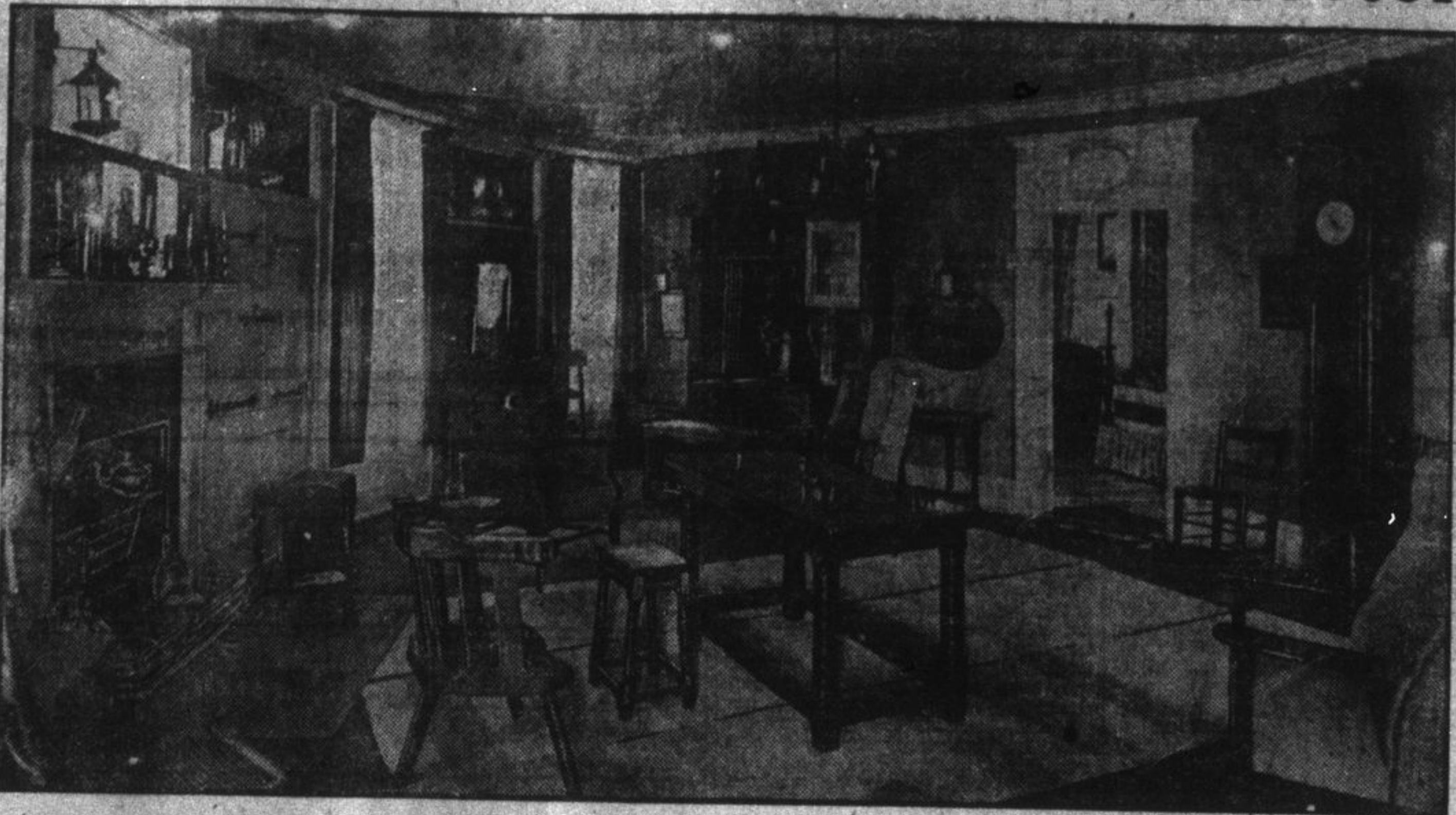


Historic Furniture in Palatial Hotel



The Montcalm Room in the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec.

Champlain, Jacques Cartier and Montcalm. Some of the historic figures in the early settlement of North America along the St. Lawrence River have been happily recalled in the name of rooms which have been named after them at the famous Chateau Frontenac, in Quebec. This suite is in the tower which forms one of the most noticeable landmarks in the ancient city, and commands a wonderful panorama of the great river and the hills of the Laurentian Mountains. The central room named after Mont-

calm and used as the sitting room has among other curious furniture of two hundred years ago, a table and chair of rough design made by soldiers who served under General Montcalm in the Siege of Quebec in 1760, and actually used by the General up to the date of his last fatal battle with the troops of General Wolfe. The writing desk in the same room was formerly an altar in the old Ursuline Chapel while the antique Grandfather's Clock used to figure out the hours and minutes in the

Old Jesuit School. The habitans, or peasant proprietors of French Canada, are famous for their skill in handicraft, particularly weaving. The floor-covering used in these rooms is a specimen of this habitant handicraft, known as "catalpa" - a washable material of fast dyes. The two adjoining rooms one on each side are used as bedrooms, and except for the private bathrooms which have been built in to meet with the requirements of modern life, are faithful

replicas of rooms in the regional Chateaux of Old French Canada. The four-poster beds, chairs, fire iron, crockery and charcoal burners are actual antiques. Here can be seen the old warming pan of the pre-railroad days and the old pipe lighters of the days before matches were invented. The old fashioned open hearth with its bellows standing by and the family kettle over the fire tell their tale of hospitable bygone days. On the walls hang old prints and priceless tapestries.

The Market Reports

GRAIN QUOTATIONS.

Toronto.

Toronto, Aug. 8.—Manitoba wheat—In store, Fort William, No. 1 northern, \$2.24; No. 2 northern, \$2.21; No. 3 northern, \$2.17; No. 4 wheat, \$2.11. Manitoba oats—No. 2 C. W., \$2.74; No. 3 C. W., \$2.71; extra No. 1 feed, \$4.40; No. 1 feed, \$2.70; No. 2 feed, 70¢. Manitoba barley—No. 3 C. W., \$1.25; No. 4 C. W., \$1.31; rejected, \$1.25; feed, \$1.25. American Corn—Prompt shipment—No. 3 yellow, nominal, No. 4, nominal. Ontario Oats—No. 3 white, 87¢ to 90¢, according to freight. Ontario Wheat—(f.o.b. shipping points, according to freight)—No. 1 winter, nominal; No. 2 winter, \$2.03 to \$2.08; No. 3 winter, nominal; No. 1 spring, nominal; No. 2 spring, nominal; No. 3 spring, nominal. Barley—Malting, \$1.27 to \$1.31. Manitoba Flour—Government standard, \$1.10, Toronto.

Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, Aug. 8.—Flour unchanged; 31,432 barrels. Barley, \$1.15 to \$1.33. Rye, No. 2, \$1.54. Bran, \$4.30. Flax, \$5.99 to \$6.

Duluth.

Duluth, Aug. 8.—Lined, on track, \$5.99 to \$6.03; arrive, \$5.99; September, \$5.99; October, \$5.94; November, \$5.77.

LIVE STOCK.

Toronto.

Toronto, Aug. 8.—Choice heavy steers \$14 to \$15.75; good heavy steers, \$13 to \$13.50; butchers' cattle, choice, \$12.75 to \$13.25; do, good, \$11.75 to \$12; do, medium, \$11.25 to \$11.50; do, common, \$7 to \$8; bulls, choice, \$10 to \$11; do, rough, \$8 to \$9.25; butchers' cows, choice, \$10 to \$10.50; do, good, \$9.25 to \$9.75; do, common, \$7 to \$8; stockers, \$9.75 to \$11.75; feeders, \$11.75 to \$12.75; canners and cutters, \$4.50 to \$5; light weights, good to choice, \$12 to \$12.50; milkers, good to choice, \$12 to \$14; do, com. and med, \$8.50 to \$7.50; springers, \$9 to \$10; light ewes, \$9 to \$10; yearlings, \$10 to \$12; spring lambs, per cwt, \$15 to \$17.50; calves, good to choice, \$16 to \$17.50; hogs, fed and watered, \$24.50; do, weighed off care, \$24.75; do, f.o.b., \$23.50.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Aug. 8.—Hogs, heavy, \$21 to \$22.75; medium weights, \$21 to \$22.85; lightweight, \$21 to \$22.85; light weights, \$21.15 to \$21.85; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$20.25 to \$21; packing sows, rough, \$19 to \$20; pigs, \$18.75 to \$20.25. Cattle, beef steers, medium and heavyweight choice and prime, \$16.75 to \$18.50; medium and good, \$12.25 to \$16.75; common, \$10 to \$12.25; lightweight, good and choice, \$13.75 to \$17.50; common and medium, \$9.50 to \$13.75; butcher cattle, heifers, \$7 to \$14.50; cows, \$6.75 to \$13.75; can-

THE KINGSTON MARKET

Kingston, Aug. 8th.

Dairy Produce. Creamery butter, lb. 50 to 55. Butter, rolls, 48 to 50. Whey butter, 48 to 50. Eggs, fresh, doz., 55 to 60. Cheddar cheese, 35 to 40. Poultry. Chickens, dressed, lb. 35 to 38. Chickens, live, lb. 30 to 32. Hens, live, lb. 35 to 38. Turkeys, dressed, lb. 35 to 38. Meats. Beef. Porterhouse steak, 40 to 45. Sirloin steak, lb. 38 to 40. Round steak, lb. 35 to 40. Rib roast, lb. 35 to 40. Shoulder roast, lb. 25 to 30. Boiling cuts, 25 to 28. West'n carcasses, cwt., 21.00. West'n hinds, cwt., 30.00. Local fronts, cwt., 18.00 to 20.00. Local hinds, cwt., 22.00 to 25.00. Pork. Loin roasts, lb. 40 to 45. Leg roasts, lb. 38 to 40. Chops, lb. 40 to 45. Hogs, live, cwt., 23.50. Hogs, dressed, cwt., 30.00 to 32.00. Lamb. Mutton, 30.00. Hinds, 35 to 40. Leg, 38 to 40. Loin, 30 to 40. Chops, 40 to 45. Mutton, lb. 28 to 38. Rabbits, lb. 21.00. Fish. Cliscon, 22. Cod, lb. 10 to 12.50. Eels, lb. 12.50. Flounders, lb. 10 to 12.50. Finnan haddock, lb. 20.00. Halibut, fresh, lb. 12.50. Haddock, fresh, lb. 12.50. Herring, fresh, lb. 12.50. Kippers, pr. 15.00. Oysters, gr. 80 to 1.00. Mackerel, lb. 15.00. Perch, lb. 12.50. Pike, lb. 12.50 to 15.00. Rockfish, lb. 10.00. Salmon, lb. 25 to 35. Sole, lb. 25 to 35. Steak, cod, lb. 12.50 to 15.00. Trout, salmon, lb. 20 to 25. Tom cods, 10.00. Whitefish, fresh, lb. 15 to 20. Whiting, lb. 12.50. Fruit. Apples, doz., 2.40 to 6.00. Bananas, doz., 2.00 to 2.50. Cocoanuts, each, 15 to 20. Cantelopes, each, 25 to 50. Cherries, basket, 1.25. Grape fruit, 8.13 to 15. Lemons, doz., 30 to 40. Watermelons, each, 1.50 to 1.60. Oranges, doz., 40 to 50. Plums, 30 to 50. Peaches, doz., 50 to 75. Raspberries, 25 to 35. Pineapples, each, 25 to 45. Vegetables. Beets, peck, 25. Cabbage, lb., 10 to 15. Celery, bunch, 10 to 25. Cucumbers, each, 5 to 20. Lettuce, bunch, 10.00. Onions, bunch, 10.00. Potatoes, new, bush, 3.00. Tomatoes, lb., 25.00. Grain. Barley, 1.25 to 1.60. Bran, ton, 44.00 to 45.00. Buckwheat, bush, 1.40 to 2.20. Cornmeal, cwt., 5.00 to 5.50. Corn, yellow feed, bush, 1.90 to 2.20. Flour, standard (Gov't) cwt., 5.75 to 5.90. Hay, baled, ton, 25.00 to 26.00. Hay, loose, ton, 23.00 to 24.00. Oats, Man. bush, 1.00 to 1.10. Oats, local, bush, .90 to 1.10. Sherris, ton, 45.00 to 50.00. Straw, baled, ton, 13.00 to 14.00. Straw, loose, ton, 8.00 to 10.00. Wheat, local, bush, 2.15 to 2.25. Hides, Fur, Etc. Hides, beef, lb., 15 to 21.

Lamb skins, fresh, up to 1.00
Vaal skins, lb. 58 to 75
Deacon skins, No. 1, up to \$3.50
Horse skins, No. 1,
Large, up to 10.00
Tallow cakes 5
Wool, washed, lb. 50 to 65
Wool, unwashed, lb. 55 to 60
Beeswax, lb., up to 30
Shearing, up to 50 to 75
Genuine, wild, dry, lb. 3.00
Kips, lb. 20

SHOOTING CAMERAS.

How Flying Fighters Test Their Efficiency.

It was necessary that combat aviators have aerial target practice—hardly anything is more necessary, the majority of airmen agree. So British technical experts rigged up a "shooting camera," so that the prospective combat flier might know just how efficient he was as an aerial marksman. The Scientific American takes up this interesting phase of aviation as follows:—
"In casting about for a suitable method of training aviators in aerial marksmanship it was the British who first introduced the so-called gun camera. This device, its early form was simply a camera patterned after a Lewis gun, with a long lens barrel in place of the usual barrel. The gun camera was then a cumbersome contrivance; its operation did not simulate that of a genuine Lewis gun; it carried plates for twelve exposures only, and each exposure called for a manual operation.
"Then the United States entered the war, and among other things the matter of a satisfactory gun camera came up in due course. As a rush job, the British gun camera was not at all bad, but after a while the American camera designers came forth with an idea for making the gun camera a separate device that might be attached to any standard Lewis gun. In that manner, they pointed out, it would be possible to an airman to obtain more realistic training. Again, more realism called for a camera that could make 100 exposures at one loading, and like the machine gun could fire in bursts and continue firing automatically as long as the trigger was under pressure.
"The gun camera in its perfected form weighs only thirteen pounds, is all in a lens barrel but eight inches long and two and a half inches in diameter. It is of metal construction throughout. The film magazine is oval shaped. It is fitted with a Lewis gun magazine lock, which serves to fasten the film magazine in place.
"Soon after the gun camera was introduced arguments arose as to the training fields as to which aviator first shot the other, when both showed hits on their film. This necessitated the introduction of some form of time indicator. At present, the gun camera in photographing a hit also registers the time on the same image.
"It was believed at first that the aiming of the gun camera would have to be done mechanically, and one had visions of intricate gears and other mechanism. But the problem of aiming was solved by a system of mirrors.
"The gun camera is properly registered with relation to the sights of the machine gun to which it is attached by first sighting the machine gun on a point a definite distance away and then moving the camera so that the point of the bisecting lines of the "graticule" fell exactly on the point where the gun was sighted. Suitable clamping members then insure the accuracy of aim.
"In place of the explosive force of the usual cartridge, something had to be introduced in the gun camera for driving the mechanism. The designers in the present and latest model have made use of a spring, which is wound with a handle similar to that employed in winding photograph motors. The spring is fastened directly to the shaft that turns the five-inch reel and through to the Geneva cross movement which causes the intermittent action of the shutter and film-shifting mechanism each time the gun is fired. The film is standard motion picture stock, and in the gun camera it travels from a spool in the small end of the magazine, past a light trap where it is exposed and thence to a reel five inches in diameter at the larger end of the magazine, where it is stored until developed. Each gun camera is ordinarily provided with three magazines, which may be loaded in daylight.
"The 'hits' are recorded on the motion picture film. The crossed lines, serve to indicate the accuracy of aim with relation to the airplane photographed. The white clock dial indicates the exact time, even down to the second. A glass plate called a "graticule" is interposed in the lens barrel at the focal plane of the lens, which means practically in contact with the film. The graticule carries the crossed lines and circle, which are photographed in each image recorded. The developed images serve to indicate whether a given 'shot' would have proved vital or not in actual combat."



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