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## LECTURER OF C.N.R. TWO CHURCH SOCIALS

Gives an Illustrated Address Before the Kiwanis Club on "Canada."

Capt. J. Milton State, official lecturer for the Canadian National Railways, was the speaker at the Kiwanis evening luncheon at the Frontenac Hotel on Monday. His subject was "Canada, as seen from the Canadian National Railways" and he illustrated the greater part of his talk with motion picture films and lantern slides.

"After seeing Canada in all its magnificent details from coast to coast, I cannot see how any man who calls himself a Canadian can see any room for pessimism," said Captain State. He briefly sketched what he was going to show his audience by means of illustrations and explained the significance and historical points of each place.

On lantern slides were shown scenes at the Sydneys, at Perce Rock, along the Bay of Fundy, at old Quebec and other historical points made famous by John and



CAPT. J. MILTON STATE Official lecturer of Canadian National Railways, who addressed Kingston Kiwanis Club.

Sebastian Cabot, Jacques Cartier and Samuel de Champlain. There were also several "still" in colors of animal life in the great forests and rivers along the line of the C. N. R.

The first film "Where the Moose Run Loose" was a reproduction of a trip by canoe up the St. John and Miramichi rivers through the wilds of northern New Brunswick, showing the fine specimens of moose that haunt the woods in that wild country and the beautiful lakes and rivers. The trip continued on up through the St. Lawrence gulf and river to Quebec, Montreal and Ottawa and then to the Highlands of Ontario that great playground which is becoming more and more popular with the holiday seeker. Winter and summer scenes in this Canadian fairland were shown, and the trip then proceeded to the wilds, and even more beautiful north country, to Lake Temagami and the Nitouin lake and river, with their swirling rapids, beautiful forests, plenitude of game and the finest speckled trout in the world. Mere words could not do the pictures justice.

Between films, Capt. State explained the details of the trip and described the scenes more fully than the subtitles had allowed. On to Winnipeg, to old Fort Garry and Fort Garry hotel, and then to the coast, to the greater western triangle surrounded by C. N. R. service, with Jasper Park as the apex and Prince Rupert and Vancouver as the corners of the base. The Canadian National lines run from Jasper Park to Vancouver and Prince Rupert and the last mentioned ports are connected, through the protected inland scenic passages, by the Canadian National steamers.

The scenery shown in the last film beggars description. Lofly mountain peaks, awesome cliffs, rugged canyons through which tumble the onrushing waters of great rivers, and then, on the coast, inlets and bays to rival the fjords of Norway and sunrises and sunsets without equal the world over.

Capt. State was given a very hearty vote of thanks for his splendid effort, with R. E. Burns proposing it, seconded by W. M. Nickle. Alfred E. Henderson, noted lecturer and journalist, made a stirring appeal for support for the lecture in aid of the K. T. A. at Convocation hall on Thursday night. He was also warmly applauded.

Plymouths, a Kiwanis carnival, a debate, and attendance were among the matters discussed. The roll call was particularly lively, but Song-Leaders Lockert and Smithies were some time at work before bringing for the the musical response they sought.

Visitors were, Capt. J. Milton State, Toronto; J. E. Gordon, assistant to Capt. State, Toronto; W. A. Bearance, C. J. Brunko, Alfred E. Henderson, Quebec; W. H. Wormwith, J. B. Hantley, E. T. Sutherland, Dr. P. H. Huxley, E. Oswald, Syracuse; K. C. Hanley, George Sleeth, Montreal; P. W. Partridge, Toronto.

Work of Historical Society. It is for the purpose of preserving and popularizing historical information that the Kingston Historical Society exists. In accordance with this aim the society is sponsoring a series of public lectures, the first of which will be delivered Friday, March 28th, in Convocation Hall by Prof. A. E. Dale of Toronto on the interesting speculations on primitive life and the development of man among the ancients. Admission to these lectures is twenty-five cents.

Zion Presbyterian and Princess Street Methodist Hold Anniversary Events.

The thirty-first anniversary services of Zion Presbyterian church were brought to a successful termination on Monday evening when a banquet was served by the Ladies' Guild, after which an exceptionally fine programme was given. William Harkness presided, and the following contributed toward the programme: Dr. W. S. Lennon, reading; Harold Packer, piano solo; Mrs. John Crawford, solo; Mrs. John Crawford and William Eva, duet; William Eva, solo; Miss Goldie Hazlett, solo; Miss Theima Hafner, solo; Miss Pateman, reading; Miss Ethel Pringle, reading, and last, but not least, James Marshall, who delighted the audience with Scotch songs.

The anniversary services were a decided success and the financial objective, which the church officials asked for, was realized.

Princess Street Church. The anniversary services at Princess Street Methodist church were concluded on Monday evening, when a social gathering was held at the church. During the evening the choir, under the direction of Mrs. A. W. Richardson, furnished a musical programme. Hon. Dr. J. W. Edwards gave an interesting address and wound up his remarks by making an appeal for the Orange Centennial Fund of \$1,000,000 which the Orange Order is trying to raise.

During the evening, Miss Claire Curtis gave a reading which was much appreciated. The pastor, Rev. J. K. Curtis, also spoke. Dr. C. C. Nash presided. The anniversary services were among the best in the history of the church.

## THE MARKS PLAYERS PRESENT "THE LURE"

"The Brat" Is Their Offering for Wednesday and Thursday Evenings.

Arle Marks and her talented players still continue to please Kingston audiences. At the Grand Opera House on Monday evening this company presented for the first time in Kingston, "The Lure." It is the story of an innocent country girl falling into the hands of the white slavers. The different parts are well presented and it is a play that is well worth seeing. The production is in three acts.

Three excellent vaudeville numbers were given by W. L. Phillips, Clarence Kane, De Luna and Ad-Dell and Carruth and Logan.

Lindsay Perrin, manager of the company, announced that the best play which appears on the list which the company is capable of producing, will be shown on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, and will be entitled "The Brat." Miss Marks starred for some time when this play was produced by a road show in the western states.

"The Lure" will be presented for the last time this evening at the Grand.

Harbor Conditions. A couple of Wolfe Island residents, who came over to the city on Tuesday morning with ice punts, reported that the change in weather over night tightened the ice somewhat.

The crew of the steamer Wolfe Islander are working hard to get the vessel ready for the opening of navigation. It will be some days before the boat is able to leave, as there is a lot of painting to be done.

The islanders reported that the ice in the channel is very weak and if there was a south wind it would break it up very quickly. Marine men on Tuesday morning stated that there was a storm not very far off.

A red deer has been known to clear a twelve-foot fence.

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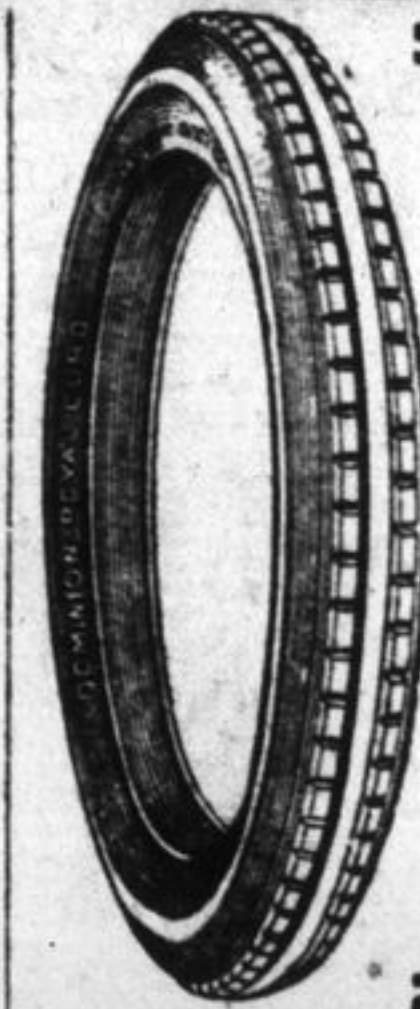
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## REPRIEVE PETITION FOR "SLIM" WILLIAMS

Believe Ends of Justice Would Be Met by Life Imprisonment.

A petition will be sent to the department of justice asking that the death penalty now hanging over the head of Henry ("Slim") Williams, jointly convicted with Sidney Murrell of the murder of Russell Campbell in the attempted robbery of the Home Bank at Melbourne, Ont., on April 21st, 1921, be stayed and that a life sentence be imposed in its place. "Slim," it will be recalled, was serving a term in the penitentiary for theft when he was taken to London to stand trial for murder. The London Free Press has the following:

## MILLINERY OPENING Inspection Invited Parisian Shop 223 BROCK STREET

"There is little doubt," the petitioners state, "but that Williams was forced into the attempted robbery. Judging from his physical condition at the time he was brought to London from Kingston to stand trial with Murrell, he was not one burdened with a great many years of natural life, as the close confinement in the cells had worked havoc with his body and mind. "Even if the death penalty is removed it does not appear, according to the reports emanating from time to time regarding his health, that he is long for this world and, it seems, in the interest of justice, that he be allowed to die a natural death. "Williams retains his customary spirit and smile. His situation was from the first different from that of Murrell's, Williams' hope lying exclusively with the federal minister of justice. J. M. Donahue, his counsel, has written to Ottawa requesting the privilege of placing Williams' case before the minister. No reply has been received up to the present."

### A SPLENDID CRITICISM.

Of the Musical Capacity of Miss Jean Chown.

Augustus Bride, of the Toronto Star, when referring to a recital given by Miss Jean Chown, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Chown, Kingston, at the Margaret Eaton Hall, Toronto, recently, had the following complimentary remarks to make about Miss Chown: "Miss Jean Chown's song recital was select and beautiful. She opened with a group of old songs of the Gluck period, rare old long-line, classic melodies done with much regard for beauty of form and pure legato, and with marked restraint for a voice so opulent in color and so expensive in dynamic effects. Three other groups made up the vocal programme: Dvorak's 'Songs My Mother Taught Me,' fairly done, unsuited to her voice; Massenet's 'Twilight,' sung with shadowy mesotints, and a song from Rimsky-K's opera, 'Snow-flakes,' exquisitely rendered, with perhaps a little too much tone. "These three were only half so lovely as the Schubert-Schumann group, of which the 'Wanderer' was most dramatic, its only fault being a trifle too much tone in a few passages; the 'Stormy Morning' was sung with splendor and dramatic gusto; and yet the two by Schumann were even finer; 'Sadness,' a most

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## MULLIN

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exquisite thing as fresh as the first hepatica in the May woods, and the 'Dedication,' extremely beautiful. Cornelius 'Monotone' had but one fault, not quite enough variety of tone color. I heard only the Welsh air of the last group, and that was almost as lovely as 'Sadness,' a dear old tender thing. "Miss Chown has a wonderful voice; pure contralto of smiting magnificence, true majesty, and a luxury of almost Oriental warmth and color; at times very tender, always luscious and alluring, though in the top notes sometimes a bit hazardous and tight. For vocalism so impressively beautiful, the audience should have been twice as enthusiastic. Perhaps the singer is too modest."

Assigned to Runs. Engineer F. W. Potter, Belleville, is the successful applicant for trains Nos. 20 and 21, between Brockville and Belleville on the Canadian National Railways, vice Engineer A. J. Boyes, deceased; and Engineer J. H. Reid, Belleville, the successful applicant for trains Nos. 14, 15, 16 and 17, same sub-division, vice Engineer M. Wilbes, pensioned.

Passengers often phone us when things are left on the cars — also when things are right.