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To The Wives and Mothers of Canada

There are in our Dominion one hundred and eighty thousand widowed women, of whom doubtless, many on the death of their husbands, were left on their own resources.

And in addition there were, doubtless, in numerous cases children left to be supported and educated. Fortunate indeed were those women whose responsibilities were lightened by life insurance.

The Mutual is strictly a Canadian Company, issuing ideal home protection policies. We would like to see a MUTUAL Policy in every Canadian home.

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 Cottage Roll Bacon (piece) 17c.
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"NEVER PUT OFF TILL TOMORROW--"

what you can (and should) do to-day"—in the matter of a reserve pair of glasses. THINK—of the discomfort and inconvenience of suddenly finding yourself with a broken or mislaid pair of glasses. Reserve glasses are like life insurance or a bank account—something to fall back on when the unexpected happens. We recommend Shur-on Spectacles and Mountings.

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COUNCIL DECIDES TO PAVE RIDEAU STREET

Condition of Roadways Under Discussion at Special Meeting Friday Night.

A special meeting of the city council held on Friday night by-laws were passed for the construction of a sheet asphalt pavement on Rideau street, from North street to Cataract street; for the construction of a sheet asphalt pavement on Barrack street, from Wellington street to Rideau street and for the construction of a concrete walk on the east side of Rideau street, from North street, 205 feet. The cost of the pavement on Rideau street is estimated at \$17,823.59 with the city's portion, \$8,485.57. The cost of the pavement on Barrack street is estimated at \$1,967.31, with the city's portion, \$1,507.87.

Mayor Thomas Angrove presided at the meeting and also present were Aids. Boyd, Driscoll, Godwin, J. B. Holder, William Holder, Johnston, Joyce, Kelly, Kidd, Kent, Laturney, Lawlor, Milne, Nash, Peters, Price and Sargent.

The council adopted the following report of the board of works, submitted by the chairman, Aid. Peters: "That a sheet asphalt pavement be constructed on Barrack street, from Wellington to Rideau street. "That a concrete walk be constructed on the east side of Rideau street, from North street, 205 feet. "That a concrete curb be constructed on the east side of Rideau street, from North street to Cataract street.

Discussion on Roadways.
 The council had quite a discussion during the evening over roads.

Aid. Joyce started the ball rolling when he referred to the fact that the council was paving streets over which deputations had appeared before the board of works, and asked for the paving. There were other streets, he claimed, that needed paving very badly and he mentioned Barrie and Pine streets. "It is time that we had some of these other streets paved," added Aid. Joyce.

Aid. Peters stated that he considered that it was very important to proceed with the paving of Rideau street. Barrie street had not been started but he was not so sure about Pine street. It would depend on what the Utilities commission could do to get the streets ready for paving.

Aid. Joyce said that the utilities commission had promised to have Barrie and Pine streets ready for paving. He declared that both streets were a disgrace to the city.

Aid. Joyce objected to Barrie and Pine streets being neglected and started that work should be carried out on the streets which had been selected for paving.

Aid. Laturney remarked that there were streets that needed attention a great deal more than Pine street, and he mentioned Johnson, Union, Earl and other streets.

Reported "No Action."
 While the discussion proceeded regarding roadways, Aid. Peters asked what action the county council had taken on the request from the city council regarding Division street. The city clerk read a letter received from the county council, in which that body reported "no action."

"Well, there will be action of some kind later on," remarked Aid. Laturney, who had in mind an action for damages on account of the bad condition of the road.

Aid. Nash suggested the paving of the remainder of Rideau street, and Aid. Kelly again brought up his suggestion to open up Hixson avenue. He said the expense would not be very heavy. It would form an outlet and he considered that the suggestion was one well worth giving attention.

"But the people would not drive that way until Division street is put into proper shape," said Aid. Peters. Referring again to the roadway on Division street, northerly to the city limits, Aid. Peters stated that something should be done, but he could not see what action could be taken in view of the fact that the county council had refused to help bear the expense of putting the road in proper condition. He wanted to know where all the money for the suburban areas was being expended.

The city clerk remarked that the roads in Kingston township were in a terrible condition and drew attention to the fact that already Kingston had paid \$50,000 into the suburban area fund and the county a like amount.

"The city is paying \$8,000 a year into this suburban area," remarked the Mayor.

Aid. Peters thought that it was time the city council secured a report from the suburban area committee, on which the city has a representative.

Aid. Price stated that several farmers had told him that they could not drive their cars on this roadway. He could not see why this roadway could not receive some attention, when the sum of \$16,000 was being spent by the city and county each year for suburban areas.

on the matter, but no action was taken.

Money for Band Concerts.
 Mayor Angrove brought up the matter of band concerts in the city parks during the summer and wanted to know what action the council would take.

"We have no money," remarked Aid. Kent.

"I see by the press that the Kiwanis Club has offered to share in the cost of concerts. I think we should be willing to co-operate," said the mayor.

On motion of Aids. Kent and Kidd, the following motion was passed: "That providing the Kiwanis Club will pay one-half of the expense for band concerts in the city parks during July and August, with the same number of concerts and at the same price as last year, that the city council pay half the cost, the finance committee to provide the funds."

On motion of Aids. Laturney and J. B. Holder, the chairman of the property committee was instructed that in view of the fact that "Teddy" Green has taken over the duties of caretaker at the city buildings during the absence of John Ballantyne overseas, that he be paid for three days a week on this job and three days a week for work on the market, thus making a full week for him.

The council gave permission to Boyd's garage to erect a gasoline pump on Brock street.

On motion of Aid. Kent, Ex-Mayor S. S. Corbett and Mrs. John Wright were reappointed as the city's representatives on the Mothers' Allowance Commission.

The request of the Kingston Sign Company, to erect a sign board on a vacant lot near the corner of Princess and Barrie street, was referred to the board of works.

The Bell Telephone Company was given permission to place poles, anchors and cables, on a number of streets, in order to improve their service, the work to be under the supervision of the city engineer. The latter has gone over the area and the requests meets with his approval.

LETTERS To The Editor

United States Versus Japan.
 "Elmtree House," Kingston, June 20.—(To the Editor): On reading the excellent article of Rev. Charles Steacie on "Forces Challenging Church" in your paper of last Saturday, I was again awakened to the strong feeling I have had since I first read of the extraordinary action of the U.S. Government in determining to exclude Japanese citizens from the U.S. after the first of July next. Have the members of the U.S. Government forgotten how seventy years ago American and British men-of-war visited China and Japan with a view of making commercial treaties with the nations, and finding that these nations had no desire to make such treaties, they (the Americans and British) practically forced treaties to be made at the cannons' mouth? It is a well known fact that all over the East, in Egypt, India, China, Japan and adjacent countries the word of a British citizen is trusted as surely as they trust a Bank of England note or a British gold sovereign. Would that the spoken or written word of an American had a like reputation! and may the great British Empire never lose such a valuable character.

It was just fifty-one years ago since I landed in Japan, one of a selected company of men engaged by the Japanese Government to found an engineering college (Kobun-Jai-gakko). It was during our residence in Japan that Baron Nordenfalk, the great Swedish navigator and scientist made the first voyage through the Arctic Ocean from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific Ocean (in the Vega). Japan was the first civilized country he reached on the completion of this historical voyage, and there he indeed received a royal

welcome. When he was conducted through the well-equipped engineering college, of which the Japanese were very proud, he said he thought there wasn't the equal of it in Europe. Let me here quote from "The Voyage of the Vega, Vol. II, p. 395" the feelings of Nordenfalk on leaving Japan, where the historical voyage of about two years along the Arctic shores of Europe and Asia was ended:

"Our joy in starting for home was mixed with a regretful feeling that we were compelled to leave the magnificent country and noble people amongst whom a development is now going on which will probably not only give a new awakening to the old cultured races of Eastern Asia, but will also prepare a new soil for European science, industry, and art. It is difficult to foresee what new unreamed of blossoms and fruit this soil will yield. The Europeans, who believe that the question here is only that of clothing in an Asiatic feudal state in a modern European dress, are perhaps much mistaken. Rather the day appears to me to dawn of a time in which the countries round the Mediterranean of eastern Asia will come to play a great part in the further development of the human race."

Surely the Chinese-Japanese and Japanese-Russian wars, as well as the noble part taken by the Japanese in the recent outrageous war against the liberties of the whole world, have confirmed the truth of Nordenfalk's predictions!

Soon after landing in Japan in 1873, I was fortunate in becoming acquainted with Captain Brinkley, B.E., the great authority in the language, history and art of Japan. The first time I met him in his own house he gave me this advice (which I now pass on the U.S. Government)—"Never strike a Japanese." After eight years' residence in the beautiful "Land of the Rising Sun" and of the peerless "Fuji no Yama" (the noble mountain Fuji) I left with deep feelings of admiration and love for this gentle, sensitive, and proud people, and although it is now forty-two years since I said "sayonara" (goodbye) to my Japanese friends and students, I still long to see again the remarkable progress made in Great Japan (Dai Nihon). The United States Government will yet regret, I fearlessly predict, their unchristian and selfish policy in excluding from their country such an industrious, thrifty, and law-abiding people.

—D. H. Marshall.

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Short Sox for the Kiddies in all the lovely plain shades, and with Fancy Roll Tops, all sizes, ranging from 4½ to 9½.
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 New Ice Wool Scarfs, ideal for motoring or boating. Beautiful colorings and nice large size. Special \$3.50

SETTS, 50c.
 New Embroidered Near Linen, Collar and Cuff sets. Regular 75c.
 To-night 50c.

SILK HOSE, 50c.
 Ladies' Fibre Silk Hose — nice weight in Sand, Grey and Cocoa, all shades.
 To-night 50c. pair

CHILDREN'S DRAWERS, 25c.
 Children's fine Knitted Drawers, knee length. All sizes.
 To-night 25c.

CORSETS, \$1.00 PAIR
 Ladies' Summer Corsets, sizes 19 to 30. Well boned.
 Special \$1.00 pair

RUBBER PANTS, 39c.
 Babies' pure Rubber Pants in Natural, White and Pink, in medium and large sizes.
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PICTORIAL MAGAZINE for July—now on sale.

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A Land of Enchantment.
 Picture luxuriant forest land, 2,721 square miles in area, patterned with hundreds of cool, placid lakes which faithfully reflect the fleecy white clouds that go scudding across a marine blue sky. Picture thousands of portentous little rock-dotted rivers marked here and there with ambitious waterfalls; or myriads of fern bordered, gurgling brooks on the banks of which is occasionally seen the white smoke from a camper's fire, languidly ascending through pine scented air to the leaves canopied over head. Such is Algonquin Park—the mecca of the health seeker, the paradise of the vacationist.

It is a land of unimaginable beauty, where the canoeist can travel for weeks encountering no particular difficulties, where the angler finds brook trout, salmon trout, gray trout and black bass in profusion.

And in this land of enchantment, there is excellent accommodation for those who prefer not to "rough it." Highland Inn nestling in the midst of nature's bounties offers all the comforts that good service and social life can bring. There are also log cabins close by for those who wish to compromise.

"Minneking" and "Nominigan" camps both consist of a large central lodge, circled by private and cosy log cabins chinked with cement and moss, colorfully harmonizing with the surroundings.

Make Algonquin Park the scene of your vacation this year. Ask any Canadian National Railways Agent for illustrated folder.

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 Who never rides in a railway train, street car or automobile?
 Who never rides a bicycle or walks the street?
 Who cannot slip upon the sidewalk?
 Who can never have sprains, dislocations, cuts, bruises?
 Whom fire will not burn, nor water will not drown?
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No Radio Programme.
 As result of the postal tie-up in Toronto, the Whig did not receive its usual Radio programme for publication on Saturday.

A few Electric Ranges left; also hotplates, cheaper than gas. H. W. Newman Electric Co., 167 Princess St.

Dr. Frank Noonan, who graduated from Queen's University recently is at his home in Pakenham, to spend a few weeks before leaving for Ottawa.

The man who makes no mistakes does not usually make anything.

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