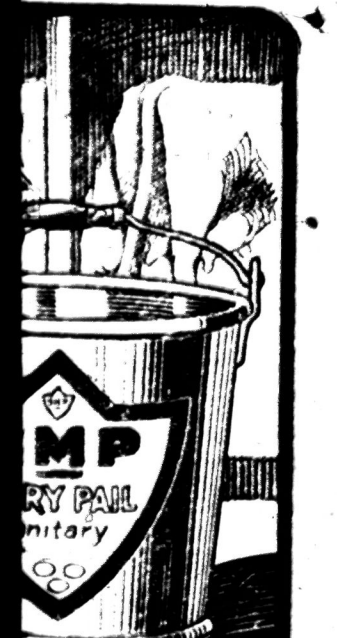


Always
DA
Exclusive
of their
Salada.

at Midnight.
This is impossible, but
a fact which you have
the proper place to wit-
er place is North Cape,
two degrees. At this
at one time of the year,
several weeks; at an-
rise for several
proper day, according
shows its face. Af-
fains for ten or twenty
goes down, and at
et at all, but makes
fect circle around the
e, during the time the
the inhabitants tell
ock at night by seeing
ver the mountains. In
sun, in June, sets a
ore 10 o'clock. During
very light owing to the
sun around the earth
h Pole, and people can
midnight
of the Gulf of Bothnia,
tain where, on the 21st
n does not set at all,
ily on that night. The
horizon, but does not
in five minutes, it be-
again.



Dairy Pail
Popular Price
BMP Dairy Pail
you are in town,
de of special qual-
ished tin, have
pail ears, riveted
rivets, soldered
sanitary. Cut
ricement. Re-
gular dealer. Re-
plicity to give you
price on a pair
pails.

MP
TRY
ILS
174
OR-
ES
ers
pore in the
limbs up
Handles—
12 feet.
y hours in day
Circular sent
on request
FORBES
LIMITED
ONT.

ONTARIO SWEEP BY BLIZZARD DAMAGE ESTIMATED IN THE MILLIONS

Toronto, April 1.—As if the March
Lion were giving his tail one final
derivative lash, the month of winds came
to a conclusion in one of the worst
storms in the history of Ontario. All
over the province, but more especially
to the east of Toronto, the gale made
its appearance, and left in its wake
towns, villages and cities deprived,
wholly or in part, of their various
forms of communication with the rest
of the world.

Damage to the Bell Telephone sys-
tem alone was placed at between \$500,
000 and \$750,000, so that the total
damage all over the province is esti-
mated in the millions. Neither of the
two telegraph companies would give
an estimate of the damage done their
plants, but from reports received
thousands of poles will have to be re-
placed or reset. Hundreds of men will
be sent out to begin the reparation of
the damage, which will not be finally
cleared away for weeks.

Communication with Eastern Ont-
ario was entirely cut off for the great-
er part of the day. Meagre reports
coming through told a tale of tangled
wires, shattered trees, and power ser-
vice demoralized. It is believed the
loss to the apple orchards will be
heavy.

Though telegraph service was gone,
operation of trains was well main-

tained. There were no cancellations,
and few were more than half an hour
late. In some cases there were slight
hold-ups while fallen poles were clear-
ed from the tracks, and the engineers
had to proceed cautiously.

The Niagara fruit belt escaped the
full force of the storm, and damage in
the peach district will be practically
negligible. There was rain at Grims-
by, St. Catharines and Niagara Falls,
but no snow, and not violent.

The storm centre in Western Ont-
ario was Guelph, and for this reason
the C.P.R. Telegraph system could not
reach Hamilton, as its wires are rout-
ed via Guelph Junction. Urgent mes-
sages were telephoned from Toronto to
Hamilton.

During the day only five Western
Ontario points—Kitchener, Waterloo,
Guelph, Elora and Fergus—could be
reached from Toronto, while the east
and north were absolutely cut off.

Owing to limited communication
facilities, particulars of the storm
could not be secured from many places.
In many towns and villages, break-
down of Hydro wires left the streets
in utter darkness, while householders
were forced to get along on candles.

The disturbance came from the
Southwest States, according to in-
formation vouchsafed by the Weather
Bureau.

CATTLE BOATS TO HAVE MECHANICAL KILLERS

For Humane Slaughter of
Animals in Case of Storms
at Sea.

A despatch from Ottawa says:—
The Dept. of Agriculture has received
advice from the High Commissioner's
Office that the British Ministry of
Agriculture has decided to require
that in future every vessel carrying
cattle or other animals to a British
port must be supplied with a proper
mechanical killer.

This action is taken owing to the
occurrences on the S.S. Manchester
Producer on its last voyage with a
shipment of cattle to Great Britain,
when, owing to heavy storms, a con-
siderable number of cattle suffered
severe hardship, and finally had to be
jettisoned. This new order becomes
effective May 1, and is intended to
provide a means for the humane
slaughter of animals which it may be-
come necessary to kill during a voyage
because of conditions similar to those
suffered by the Manchester Producer.

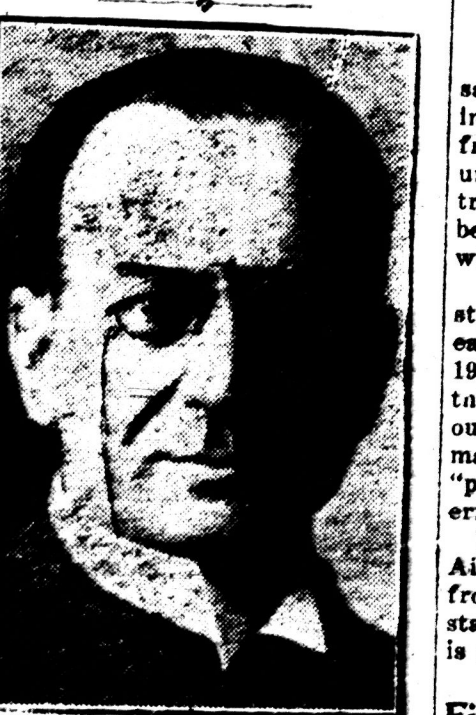
CARDIOGRAPH ADDED TO THE STETHOSCOPE

Device Will Make Possible An
Accurate Record of Human
Heart Beats.

A despatch from Chicago, says:—
Staff physicians of St. Luke's Hospital
have combined two modern inventions
—the radio-stethoscope and the elec-
tro-cardiograph, in a device which
they believe makes it possible for a

physician to get an absolute accurate
record of human heart beats.

The stethoscope's function is to
amplify heart sounds. Hitherto it was
pointed out, every physician who
listened had a different ear, and even
when the sounds were filtered, dis-
agreements in diagnosis resulted. The
cardiograph has been attached to the
stethoscope in such manner that the
heart beats are recorded mechanically,
thus doing away with a large amount
of error.



Mr. Justice Beck
Of the appeal division of the supreme
court of Alberta, has been appointed
royal commissioner to investigate
charges of alleged irregularities in the
constituency of Athabasca, Alberta,
during the recent general election.

Canada from Coast to Coast

Summerside, P.E.I.—In order to
stimulate the growth of the fox farm-
ing industry along lines calculated to
better ensure the financial and econ-
omic future of the industry, the Cana-
dian National Silver Fox Breeders'
Association has established a modern
ranch at Summerside, where the var-
ious problems connected with the in-
dustry will be studied. This experi-
mental ranch is equipped with 70
breeding pens and there still remains
adequate space for further expansion.
The ranch has been stocked with high-
class animals, registered and pedi-
greed, supplied by breeders in the
vicinity of Summerside.

Halifax, N.S.—The Provincial Min-
ister of Mines, in a statement to the
Legislative Assembly, said that an ex-
pert had been surveying gold pros-
pects in the province for some time,
and the report was that large gold de-
posits were yet untapped, comparing
favorably with those in Ontario and
other places where gold mining was
being carried on successfully. Many
years ago this province was a success-
ful gold producer, yet the industry has
dropped off in recent years and the
annual production now amounts to
about 750 to 1,000 ounces. It is con-
sidered more than likely that at a
future date operators will give serious
consideration to ways and means of
exploiting the gold resources of this
province.

Saint John, N.B.—Orders for three
carloads of seed potatoes have been
placed with the New Brunswick Seed
Potato Growers' Association by par-
ties in the State of Massachusetts, ac-
cording to the secretary of the Asso-
ciation. Inquiries have also been re-
ceived from Newfoundland, New Jer-
sey and Ontario, and the outlook for
general business this year is consid-
ered good.

Montreal, Quebec.—The program of
new newspaper machines in Canada
and Newfoundland for 1926 includes
eighteen machines with a combined
rated capacity of 1,715 tons a day, ac-
cording to a report issued by the

Newspaper Service Bureau. In 1925
there were ten new machines started
with a capacity of 890 tons daily.
With the exception of one machine of
100 tons capacity, all the new ma-
chines slated for 1926 will be installed
in Canadian mills.

Hamilton, Ont.—P. V. Byrnes, pres-
ident of the Hamilton By-Products
Coke Ovens, has announced that con-
tracts have been signed for a battery
of 35 ovens and that work will be com-
menced at once. It is a little over a
year since the production of coke
under the by-products process was
started in Hamilton. The popularity
of this fuel has been sufficiently de-
monstrated, said Mr. Byrnes, to war-
rant the company spending \$1,500,000
and the increasing of the capacity of
the plant to 1,000 tons daily.

Winnipeg, Man.—Beginning on
June 1, a corps of enumerators, 2,500
strong, will begin a ten-day drive to
determine the population of the three
Prairie Provinces. This census is
taken under the authority of the fed-
eral statutes which provide for a cen-
sus every five years, to fall each time
midway between the decennial Domini-
on census. Thus a census is taken on
the Prairies every five years, while in
the other provinces it is taken every
ten years.

Saskatoon, Sask.—Saskatchewan
now owns approximately one-third of
the horses in Canada, having 1,169,353
in a total of 3,554,041. Alberta comes
next with 849,939, while Ontario has
839, so that the three Prairie Pro-
vinces have altogether 2,240,730 head
of horses, almost two-thirds of the
total number in the Dominion. Sas-
katchewan has an average of about
eight horses per farm.

Vancouver, B.C.—Construction of
the first units in connection with the
buildings required for the new hop
yards located in the Sumas reclaimed
lands has commenced. Several thou-
sand pieces of special lumber will be
required for the trellises. Five hun-
dred acres are being planted into hops
this year.



PRINCESS VICTORIA ILL WITH INFLUENZAL PNEUMONIA
Princess Victoria, sister of the king and second eldest daughter of the
late King Edward, is ill with what a Marlborough House bulletin describes
as "influenzal pneumonia." There is some anxiety regarding her, because
she is rather frail of physique. The death of her mother, Queen Alexandra,
affected her greatly. The princess is 58 years of age.

SPECULATIVE BUYERS PURCHASING CLAIMS

Ground Staked in Snow is
Readily Sold Like "Pigs
in a Poke."

A despatch from Sioux Lookout
says:—The trail to Red Lake is now
in excellent condition after a sharp
frost, following five days' thaw, and
unless the ice is weakened in spots,
travel by horse or dog sleigh should be
better than at any previous time this
winter.

Local men are disposing of claims
staked in snow at from \$900 to \$1,000
each, expecting to stake again on their
1926 licenses. Speculative buyers of
this class of claim seem to be nume-
rous, and it is likely that some of them
may have a good thing in one of these
"pigs in a poke," unless geology is in
error.

The large aeroplanes of the Patricia
Air Exploration Syndicate, flying
from Sioux Lookout, are expected to
start their service this week. There
is a long waiting list of passengers.

Two More Magazines Banned From Canada

A despatch from Ottawa says:—
Announcement has been made by Hon.
George Boivin, Minister of Customs
and Excise, that two more United
States magazines are to be banned
from circulation into Canada. They
are Film Fun, an illustrated magazine
featuring the movies, and Theatrical
Life, published in New York, and the
Art Lovers' Magazine, another picture
publication, published in the same city.

Wide-Spreading Oak.
The great Hooker oak in California
can shelter 8,000 persons under its
branches.



MR. JUSTICE MACKENZIE
Who celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday on March 26. On April 9 he com-
pleted 16 years upon the bench of the Supreme Court of Ontario.

DIES AT WHEEL OF MOTOR CAR

Suffers Heart Attack While
Driving on Steep Hill.

A despatch from Toronto says:—
Stricken with heart failure at Lans-
downe Avenue and Davenport Road
while driving his motor car, William
J. Millsap, 7 Ridout Street, died al-
most immediately. Mr. Millsap was
in his 49th year.

Mr. Millsap was south-bound on
Lansdowne Avenue, when he was
fatally seized. At this point the hill
is quite steep. It is thought that Mr.
Millsap collapsed about halfway down
the incline, so that the car, with no
guiding hand at the wheel and no foot
on the brake, ran across Davenport
Road, jumped the low curb on the
south side of that thoroughfare, and
crashed through the fence which sur-
rounds the old Canada Foundry pipe
shop. The car remained upright. Wit-
nesses rushed to the spot. When they
saw Mr. Millsap sitting motionless at
the wheel they adjuting that the
shock of impact with the fence had
rendered him unconscious. A doctor
was called, and after an examination
he pronounced Mr. Millsap dead.

THE WEEK'S MARKETS

TORONTO.

Man. wheat—No. 1 North, \$1.64 1/4;
No. 2 North, \$1.59 1/4; No. 3 North,
\$1.54 1/4.

Man. oats—No. 2 CW, nominal; No.
3, not quoted; No. 1 feed, 49 1/2c; No.
2 feed, 46 1/2c; western grain quota-
tions on c.i.f. bay ports.

Am. corn—No. 2 yellow, track, To-
ronto, 85 1/2c; No. 3 yellow, 83 1/2c.

Milfeed—Dom. Montreal freight, 25c;
bags included: Bran, per ton, \$30.25;
to \$31.25; shorts, per ton, \$32.25 to
\$33.25; middlings, \$39.25 to \$40.25;
good feed flour, 3r bag, \$2.30.

Ont. oats—40 to 42c, f.o.b. shipping
points.

Ont. good milling wheat—\$1.90 to
\$1.92, f.o.b. shipping points, according
to freights.

Barley, malting—62 to 64c.

Buckwheat—No. 2, 72c.

Rye—No. 2, 85c.

Man. flour—First pat, \$8.60, To-
ronto, 85 1/2c; No. 2 yellow, 83 1/2c.

Ont. flour—Toronto, 90 per cent,
pat, per barrel, in cartons, Toronto,
\$6.75; seaboard, in bulk, \$6.75.

Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$3 to \$3.50.

Scrappings—Standard, re-cleaned, f.
o.b. bay ports, per ton, \$22.50.

Cheese—New, large, 22c; twins,
\$2 1/4c; triplets, 23c; Stiltons, 24c. Old
large, 28 to 30c; twins, 29 to 31c;
triplets, 30 to 32c.

Butter—Finest creamery prints,
49c; No. 1 creamery, 47 to 48c; No. 2
46 to 47c. Dairy prints, 41 to 42c.

Eggs—Fresh extras, in cartons, 38
to 39c; fresh extras, loose, 37 to 38c;
fresh firsts, 35 to 36c.

Dressed poultry—Chickens, spring,
lb., 35 to 37c; hens, over, 4 to 5 lbs.,
30c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 27c; roasters, 25c;
ducks, 5 lbs. and up 30 to 32c;
turkeys, 40c.

Beans—Can. hand-picked, \$2.60 per
bushels; primes, \$2.40 per bushel.

Maple produce—Syrup, per imp.
gal., \$2.40; per 5-gal., \$2.30 per gal.;
maple sugar, lb., 25 to 26c; maple
syrup, new, per gal., \$2.60.

Honey—50-lb. tins, 11 1/2 to 12c per
lb.; 10-lb. tins, 11 1/2 to 12c; 5-lb. tins,
11 to 12 1/2c; 2 1/2-lb. tins, 14 to 14 1/2c.

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 29 to
31c; cooked hams, 43 to 45c; smoked
sals, 22c; cottage, 25 to 27c; break-
fast bacon, 32 to 36c; special brand

breakfast bacon, 35 to 38c; backs,
boned, 35 to 40c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50
to 70 lbs. and up, \$22.84; 70 to
90 lbs., \$23.75; lightweight rolls,
in barrels, \$24.25; heavyweight
rolls, \$29.50 per bbl. Lard—Pure
terces, 18 to 18 1/2c; tubs, 18 1/2 to 19c;
pails, 19 1/2 to 20c; prints, 20 1/2 to 21c;
shortening, tierces, 15 to 15 1/2c; tubs,
15 1/2 to 16c; pails, 16 to 16 1/2c;
blocks, 17 1/4 to 18c.

Heavy steers, choice, \$7.50 to \$8;
do, good, \$7.25 to \$7.50; butcher
steers, choice, \$7 to \$7.25; do, good,
\$6 to \$6.75; butcher heifers, choice,
\$6.50 to \$7.25; do, good, \$6.00
to \$6.50; do, med., \$5.50 to \$6; do,
com., \$5 to \$5.50; butcher cows,
choice, \$5 to \$5.75; do, fair to good,
\$4 to \$5; butcher bulls, good, \$5
to \$5.50; bonanzas, \$2.25 to \$2.75;
canners and cutters, \$2.50 to \$3.50;
springers, choice, \$35 to \$100; good
milk cows, \$70 to \$80; medium cows,
\$45 to \$60; feeders, good, \$6.25 to
\$6.75; do, fair, \$5 to \$6; stockers,
good, \$5 to \$5.50; do, fair, \$4.50 to
\$5; calves, choice, \$12.50 to \$13.50;
do, good, \$11 to \$12; do, grassers,
\$8 to \$9.50; good light sheep, \$7 to
\$8; heavies and bucks, \$5.50 to \$6.50;
good lambs, \$13 to \$14; do, med.,
\$11.50 to \$12; do, bucks, \$9 to \$11;
do, culs, \$10 to \$11; hogs, thick
smooths, fed and watered, \$13.50; do,
f.o.b., \$12.75; do, country points,
\$12.50; do, off cars, \$13.75; select
premium, \$2.60; thick fats, f.o.b.,
\$12.25.

MADE 100-MILE TRIP IN A SNOW MOBILE

Sault Doctor Ventured to Aid
of Veteran Guide in Danger
of His Life.

A despatch from Sault Ste. Marie,
Ont., says:—A tale rivaling in inter-
est and thrills and some stories of
pioneer days when perilous trips were
made afoot by dog teams and later by
the horse, is told by Duncan McMillan
of the Lynch Auto Sales, who, in com-
pany with Duncan Featherstone as his
assistant driver, and Dr. J. H. Gimby,
made the journey to Batchawana, a
round trip of at least 100 miles, where
the doctor had been called by the Lake
Superior Paper Co., to attend John
Towab, a 70-year-old guide, who was
suffering from mastoid and in danger
of his life.

The journey was made in a snow-
mobile, the party leaving the Sault
Sunday afternoon at 3.30, and arriv-
ing back after a successful trip on
Tuesday at five o'clock. It is estimat-
ed that it would take at least a week
to cover the ground under present
winter conditions with a horse and rig.
At times the party braved the ice of
Lake Superior and on the return trip
took to the bush at Hayland Bay, and
successfully negotiated the unbroken
forest, the machine at times under-
going the experience of a sailboat in a
storm, standing on her beam-ends and
the huge drifts of snow and on the
sides of rocky hills.

MANITOBA TO BUILD
ROAD TO RED LAKE

Government Undertakes Im-
provement of Portages
on the Route.

A despatch from Winnipeg says:—
Opening up of road communication to
within 40 miles of the Red Lake min-
ing district is assured as the result of
an agreement between Hon. W. R.
Clubb, Minister of Public Works, and
T. A. Anderson, representing a large
mining syndicate.

According to the terms of the agree-
ment, the syndicate is to put into op-
eration a boat service over part of the
route and will furnish transportation
between four intervening portages.

The Provincial Government has
undertaken to improve the roads. En-
gineers are at present making esti-
mates for the Public Works Depart-
ment covering those sections of the
route which the Government has
agreed to put into shape.

The boat service will operate from
Riverton, Man., on the west side of
Lake Winnipeg.

CREW OF FREIGHTER ARE ALL RESCUED

Terrific Northeaster Swept the
New England Coast With
Disastrous Results.

A despatch from New York says:—
The crew of the British steamer Lale-
ham, rescued from the helpless vessel
by the steamship Shirvan, is bound for
Falmouth, England, the Cunard liner
Mauretania wirelessly its New York
offices.

At the time the Mauretania received
the first distress call from the Lale-
ham the freighter reported that she
was standing on beam ends and in
imminent danger of sinking. The
freighter was stood upon end by a
terrific northeaster which swept all
along the New England coast and took
toll of human life and shipping. A
Coast Guard cutter off the Connecti-
cut coast reported that she had lost a
seaman when she was caught by the
storm. Another S.O.S. call from the
freighter Blair was picked up, but the
call was not repeated, so the fate of
the freighter was still a matter of
uncertainty.

The roaring gale also smashed and
sank a dredge off the Delaware Capes
and fifteen men were rescued from the
dredge.

Sets Minimum Wage For Youths to Marry On

A despatch from London says:—
Three pounds a week (about \$15) is
the minimum income necessary in
England for married happiness, ac-
cording to a decision handed down by
a magistrate at Greenwich. The de-
cision was in connection with the ap-
plication of a youth of 20 for permis-
sion to marry, his mother having ob-
jected on the ground that he was too
young and would "run himself into
poverty."

Under a new law persons off less
than 21 who wish to marry and can-
not obtain their parents' consent may
appeal to the magistrates who have
power to overrule the parental objec-
tions. The youth in this case showed
he was earning approximately £3 a
week, and the magistrate set aside his
mother's opposition and gave him the
required permission.

Great Benefit to Radio.

Discovery by women scientists of
short electro-magnetic waves which it
is claimed will revolutionize radio-
telephony, radio-telegraphy and photo-
graphy, is announced by Prof. Wein-
berg, of Leningrad University.

Maria Levitskaya, a physicist, dis-
covered waves measuring less than
four-tenths of a millimetre (.0157 of
an inch), while similar waves, esti-
mated to be only the 100th part of a
millimetre in length, were discovered
by Glagoleva-Aracheleva.

Early Maple Sugar.

Early colonists in America learned
from the Indians a crude way of col-
lecting sugar from maple trees.