

THE JARVIS RECORD

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TIME TO TAKE STOCK

Once a year business establishments take stock, weigh resources against liabilities, turn back the old pages and put pen to new. Each year the well-regulated business strikes balance and starts again, not over again from the old beginning, but fresh from the old year's finish.

Once a year the individual—serious-minded man or woman or ambitious girl or boy—takes stock, stock of happiness and the health and the wealth upon which it is founded. Each measures with the yard stick as conscience the component elements of these two great pillars of life; health of body and mind and spirit, and the wealth of experience, mental resources, friendships, the will to do, and self-esteem.

Inventory is important to the corporation and to the individual because it points out basic truths. First, perhaps, is that life is growth. Another, that the matter of our growth is in our own hands. And still another, that we may guide ourselves to a more productive and happier future by knowing and correcting the mistakes of the past.

To "know thyself" continues to be the first rule of happiness and success, which are one and the same. Honest self-examination is profitable, but painful, as most unaccustomed exertion is. Probing a lazy mind, a sore conscience or a hollow tooth is unpleasant. But it is absolutely necessary to prevent further decay, and eventual dissolution.

Experience exposes the weak links in the chain of life as in the chain of business. Inventory is the reading of experience. It must be done honestly, courageously, without self-deception. Else one day the chain will snap.

Let us take stock, not fear to know our weaknesses. Knowing, we may correct them, and build stronger and surer, happier for ourselves because more useful to others.

THE PAY ROLL

The pay roll and pay day are products of our modern industrialism. They did not exist when the human race was divided into slaves and masters, nor even during the period of hand craftsmanship when workmen labored in their homes. Today both are commonplace.

Perhaps it is because it is so universal and commonplace that people never look upon the pay roll in its true light as the life blood of the community. To the home-town merchants pay days have always been good business days, and yet those merchants received as a great discovery the idea that every day would be a good business day in the town or city whose industries were so numerous and diversified as to make every day a pay day.

Pay rolls mean business for merchants, taxes with which to run local governments, homes, schools, churches, charity, public improvements and public contentment. The more pay

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Readers of Canadian Homes and Gardens, indeed, are constantly expressing appreciation of our pictures and stories; it has surprised and pleased them to find a development where the home life of the country is concerned.

We are continually receiving letters which recognize the service that Canadian Homes and Gardens can give; warm appreciation of our helpful inspiration in the creation and building of homes, in the development of the garden charming, should be on every Canadian library table.

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rolls the more of all of these community assets. And finally and of still greater importance, pay rolls mean employment for the community's surplus labor and attractions which lure new workers and new families.

For these reasons the progressive, growing communities offer inducements to new industries. Each new factory means another pay roll. The offers include free land, low taxes, cheap fuel or water, local capital and even free use of buildings for limited periods.

Within certain limits, a growing population is beneficial to every community and what benefits the community as a whole serves each of its component parts.

SUPERSTITIOUS

Many things thought commonplace and customary seem unusual and strange if by chance they get into print. A case in point is the delay in recording a deed in the capital city of Pennsylvania occasioned by the refusal of a woman to transact business on the thirteenth day of the month and by the reluctance of a man to invest his money under an "unpropitious" sign of the zodiac.

It must be generally known that there are thousands of people, both urban and rural, who "swear" by the almanac and who believe the number thirteen is "unlucky," and yet to great numbers the thing seemed unbelievable when presented in newspaper type.

Many who deny being superstitious also deny that superstition has anything to do with "believing in signs" or planting the garden and transacting business by the signs of the zodiac. They place no credence in the supernatural, but never "make garden" without first consulting the almanac. To what proportion of the country's population applies is impossible of determination, but it is evident it is no small minority.

After all, the end and not the means is the thing to consider. If all business transacted on every other day of the month than the thirteenth were successful 't would be folly to do business on the "unlucky" thirteenth, and if the gardeners a la zodiac always raise bumper crops there is no reason why they should adopt another method.

In The Melting Pot

Sometimes a man gets so mad he quits being a hypocrite for a few brief

REPORT OF 25 ANNUAL

(Continued from Page 1)

ed everyone what those disease years like in a clean and moral way. Credit were complimented on their good work.

Dr. Margaret Patterson, president, said that she thought when any branch were having a Health Day it would be better to have a sub-division committee to take charge of it.

At 4:30 we took afternoon tea at the Government House, which brought us in contact with Hon. G. Howard Ferguson and Mrs. Ferguson, also our Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Ross.

TUESDAY EVENING—Chairman, Mrs. Meek; Vice Chairman, Mrs. Banks.

From 7:15 to 7:30 there was an assembly singing led by Miss E. Todd, Director of Music in Toronto Public Schools. A class of girls who were under her supervision gave three numbers. They were: "Under the Hills," "The Sea Song," "Sweet and Low," which were enjoyed by all and certainly exhibited Miss Todd's skill as a director of music.

Miss Appelke then gave a report of the Historical Research work. Miss Appelke seemed to be the humor of the meetings. She was an old lady, tall, and spoke with a very harsh voice. Altogether she appeared very antique. I wondered if she did so to be in harmony with her position. She said we have just made a beginning in historical research. What we call current events are really national events. She wished that we would gather all available information to our country, but take in the Province, or even the whole Dominion, if we desire. Such things as: the memorial at Chillon, the lead mines in Hastings County, a silver set placed in an Anglican church (I have forgotten the location) given by Florence Nittingale, a communion set

minutes.

About the most expensive thing on earth is money.

A man doesn't reap what he sows unless he works the crop.

The hardest thing about loafing is buying things on credit.

Who remembers when the age of discretion was the parentage?

INSIDE DOPE

We are very sorry to inform the large number of fans that had already purchased ring-side seats for the big fight on January 7th, that the fight has been postponed as one of the participants had his misfortune to fracture one of his ribs while training with one of his sparring partners. However, we hope that his injury will only lay him up for a short time, and the fans will not be too disappointed at the postponement of this great boxing show. The management are prepared to refund any money on advanced sales.

posed in a church by a well known course. in Home Economics and thought that every girl should try and take advantage of this. Very often the W. I. may give a prize to the girl who reaches the highest standard. It may be a three months' course at Macdonald Hall, a free trip to the W. I. Convention, or to the C.N.E., etc. When we have a Home Economic program we should divide it into three headings: 1. Foods (study of foods for the pre school age child, adult, etc.); 2. Clothing; 3. Shelter. Many children are suffering from malnutrition, because of not eating the right sort of foods. When on Home Economic Day one may have posters showing the correct diet, and also

samples showing this. The children should be instructed as to the food value of milk and the proper mode of drinking it. It is the duty of the W. I. to encourage dairy dishes at the school fairs instead of pies and cakes. Shelter—There is no perhaps any person who is not interested in re-modelling the home for re-sanitation, for lighting, water works, etc. Bulletin No. 9 on Rural and Urban Sanitation, should be made good use of in our W. I. A good way is to have a plan showing a good modern home, or a most convenient kitchen, re-decorating—something that every homemaker is engaged in during

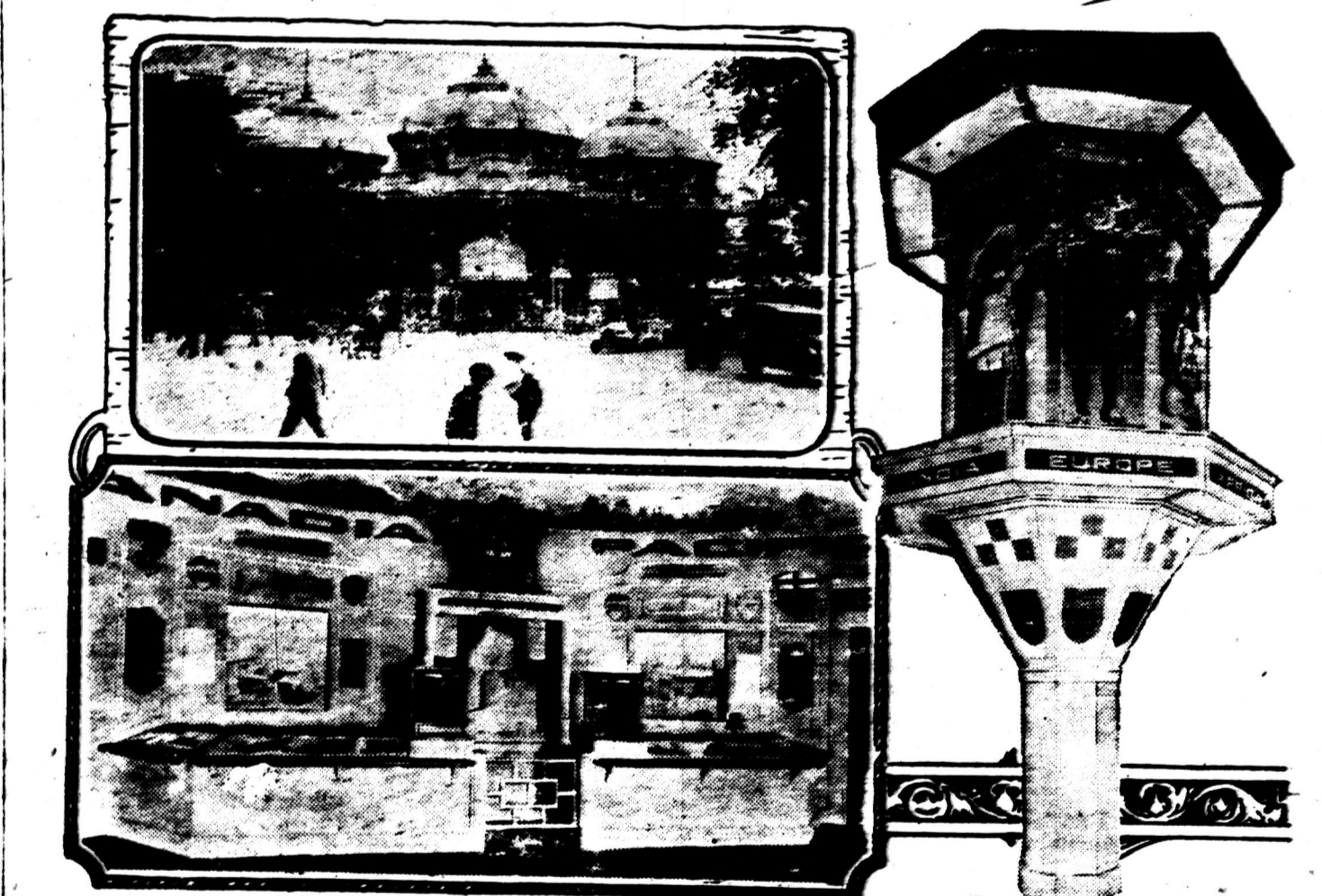
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Handsome Canadian Pacific Exhibits



(1) The Railway Building at the Toronto Exhibition. (2) A portion of the Canadian Pacific Exhibit. (3) Illustrated date indicating the growth of the C. P. R.

Throwing the spotlight on all its renewed activities, the Canadian Pacific Railway has again achieved success in its exhibit this year at the annual exhibition at Toronto. It is a busy spot for the visitor; for both the artist and the seeker after instruction and education finds in this display a wealth of beauty and learning. Running from the ceiling down to a depth of about four feet was a circular panorama of the Dominion stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast. This frieze was designed by James Crockett of Montreal and executed by four other Canadian artists. In lovely colors it gave an actual picture of the country through which the journey is made. At the base of this panorama the famous all-steel miniature Trans-Canada made its run.

Spread out as on a stage was a large model of the St. Lawrence River with the Atlantic Express steamships and smaller vessels entering and leaving the docks. In the foreground were prosperous-looking farms, and across the river the city of Quebec with its winding streets and the towering Chateau Frontenac loomed an absorbing picture.

To link the East with the West

there was produced a working model showing the Banff Springs Hotel in its fairy-like surroundings. Here were seen the Canadian Rockies and the Bow River Valley in holiday mood. This beautiful oasis of comfort in the heart of the mountains promotes the urge to see more of the country we live in. Tiny automobiles tour the winding paths, trail riders start off with their gear, and the Stoney Indian with his squaw stood outside their tepee helped to make the setting realistic.

The Company's latest achievement in hotel construction was displayed in a model of the Hotel Sebastrand in Banff, Alberta. Covered wagon in the foreground told the story of man's advancement since the days when wagons were the only means of crossing the prairies.

Special prominence was given to the new Canadian Pacific Hotel of Banff, which when completed will be the largest hotel building in the British Empire. Much interest is being displayed by the public in this new structure which will rise 29 stories above the street level and will be located directly opposite

the new Union station. Other exhibits showed models of the Algonquin, Platte Veger and Vancouver Hotels.

The Lands of Enchantment and Mystery discovered on the World Circuit were grouped in one colorful setting, with the hint of a cruise glistening through the waters. All these scenes were reproduced so as to give an illuionary perspective, and lighted with such changing effects as the dawn of day, the sunny noon, the deepening dusk and darkness.

Indicating the immense growth of the Canadian Pacific Express was a data on which was constructed a reproduction of the Company's present headquarters compared with a model of the original Express building in Winnipeg dated 1892.

In addition there was a wonderful collection of revolving transparencies in natural colors, also rows of these were placed waist high around the exhibit. Each transparency clearly told its individual story. In the centre of the building was a pillar around which are life-sized figures of natives of foreign countries in characteristic costumes.

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SUEDE-FABRIC GLOVES WITH FANCY CUFFS

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BIG SAVINGS ON SCHOOL SUPPLIES

GB471—144 pages of good, plain heavy newspaper print. Comic cuts on the front and Arithmetic Tables on the back. A regular 5c Scribbler. Get them now when you need them. DURING THREE BIG DAYS2 for 5c

GB472—Colored Hexagon shaped Pencil with Metal Tip and Rubber, and good quality Lead. A regular 5c number. DURING THREE BIG DAYS2 for 5c

MEN'S WINTER WEIGHT WORK SHIRTS

FB475—Men's Cotton Military Flannel Work Shirt in Grey mixture color. Made full and roomy, double stitched throughout, reinforced at side and vent. Pearl Buttons. In fact just a real good shirt. In sizes 14½ to 17. Easily worth \$1.25. DURING THREE BIG DAYS, each89c

BREAKFAST CLOTHS OF PURE LINEN

HB465—A cream Breakfast Cloth of Pure Linen in all over dice pattern with colored borders of Gold, Blue, Pink and Helio. Comes in two splendid sizes. 44x44 inches, regular \$1.50 value. DURING THREE BIG DAYS, each98c

EXTRA FINE TOWELS OF PURE LINEN, 18x34 INCHES

HB466—Towels made of very fine quality Huckaback with 1½-inch Hemstitched ends, heavily Damasked pattern in floral design on end and space left for Monogram. The Towel measures 18x34 inches. Regular 75c value, while they last. DURING THE THREE BIG DAYS, each49c

HUCKABACK TOWELS OF PURE LINEN—LOW PRICED

HB464—A Pure Linen Huckaback Towel with one-inch hemstitched ends with Damasked design on both ends. (We secured our share of a large manufacturer's clearing line). Measures about 18x33 inches. Regularly sold at 50c. DURING THREE BIG DAYS, each29c

GOOD SAFETY PINS AT 3 CARDS FOR 5c

GB470—Well-made, heavily nickled Safety Pins with Needle Points and well-protected Shield. Three useful sizes assorted on each card of one dozen. Usually sold at 5c a card. DURING THREE BIG DAYS3 CARDS FOR 5c

MEN'S WOOLLEN GLOVES

FB474—A heavy Scotch knitted seamless wool Glove with ribbed cuff. In colors of Dark Heather, Light Heather and Grey. In three Men's sizes. A regular 75c Glove. It will pay you to get several pairs at this exceptionally low price. DURING THE THREE BIG DAYS, per pair49c

COLORED BORDERED HANKERCHIEFS

HB463—A very fine quality White Lawn Handkerchief with ¼-inch Colored Hemstitched Borders, also with fancy Colored contrasting Stripes inside the Border with Dimity Stripes. This Handkerchief must be seen in order that you may appreciate the value. Usually sold at 15c. Secure a good quantity of these. DURING THREE BIG DAYS, each10c

WOMEN'S GINGHAM HOUSE APRONS

MB468—Aprons made from a good quality of Gingham in a large assortment of patterns and colorings. Aprons cover whole front of dress. Made up in four different styles with pocket with contrasting colored binding. Good value at 50c. Your opportunity to save on dependable quality Aprons. DURING THREE BIG DAYS only, each39c

HOUSE DRESSES IN UP-TO-DATE STYLES

Well-Made of Serviceable Materials

MB469—We shared in a dress manufacturer's tremendous clearing lot. The assortment is made up of 12 of the newest styles of dresses, some with Short Sleeves, some with Long. Are well trimmed with Pleatings, Pockets, Buttons, etc., and made of materials such as Broadcloths, Cotton Foulards, Victoria Prints, etc., in both light and dark colorings, in a large variety of patterns, and note the sizes. Women's sizes 16 to 44 for regular figures, and sizes 46 to 51 for stout figures. Dresses that usually sold from \$2.00 to \$3.00 in the assortment. DURING THREE BIG DAYS, each\$1.59

WASH CLOTHS OF WHITE TERRY CLOTH

AB462—Made from good, heavy, white Terry Cloth, in size 11x11 inches. A very serviceable Wash Cloth with Buttonholed Edges. An assortment of fancy stripes of Helio, Blue, Pink and Gold. A splendid 10c Face Cloth. Will sell out quickly at our special price. DURING THREE BIG DAYS4 FOR 25c

SOAP—A GOOD QUALITY AT A LOW PRICE

GB473—Beauty Bath Soap. The big, round cake, weight four full ounces—so soft and easy on the skin. In dainty odors of Lila and Rose. Secure your share this month. A regular 10c cake. (5 Cakes Only to a Customer). DURING THREE BIG DAYS, each5c

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