WITH THE LONE SCOUTS

This week the Lone Scouts of Ontario have received a copy of the Special Birthday Number of their own paper 'On Lone Scout Trails' which is published monthly. This number commemorates the fact that the Lone Scout Department in this province has been organized for a period of two years, and has grown from a small group of sixteen boys, united in one Troop, to its present total of four troops comprising some 250 boys.

As a special birthday "Good Turn" the Lonies have been asked to each recruit a new member into the organization, and thus it is hoped to double the number of Lone Scouts in Ontario. Already quite a large number of new members have been enrolled, and more applications are coming in to Headquarters every day.

The honor of forming the first Lone Scout Patrol in Ontario belongs to Patrol Leader Howard Caine of Vanier, who organized the Buffalo Patrol in 1928 and he was closely followed by Patrol Leader Melvin Prine of Paris, whose patrol, the "Wolves", became the nucleus of what is now a very fine Troop in existence in that town. This was the first group of Lone Scouts to hever their connection with the Lonies in order to form a troop of their own. Since that time regular troops have also been established at Killaloe, Beamsville, Cobalt and Sault Ste. Marie by the efforts of the Lone Scouts in those centres.

There are now twenty Lone Patrols in the province, and several more are in the process of formation. The newest one to report itself to Lone Scout Headquarters is at Ridgeway in the Niagara Peninsular. These Scouts call themselves the "Lone Owls" and we understand that they are a very keen bunch of Lonies.

These Lone Patrols meet together regularly and most of them have some sort of a "Den", where they help each other and work out their programmes. The Patrol at Hensall have a barn, where they have rigged up a gymnasium, and the 'Bearcats' at Fenelon Falls have procured the use of a hut on the main street of that town, which they have made very comfortable and where many good times are spent. The "Bulldogs" at Portsmouth have a den in a room at the Patrol Leaders home where they meet each Friday night and the "Elks" at Maple also have a hut in that village for their meeting place.

Two very unique Patrols are located at Lakefield and are comprised of boys who attend "The Grove" Preparatory School. The leader there is Patrol Leader John Langley, who is a very keen Scout. These Lonies were recently visited at the School by Assistant Provincial Commissioner F. C. Irwin who was accompanied by the Commissioner for Lone Scouts, and a very enjoyable time was spent renewing old acquaintances and greeting new members.

In addition to these Lone Patrols, of course, there are a large number of isolated Lone Scouts who are doing sterling work all by themselves and are living up to the ideals set by the Knights of Chivalry of olden days. They live in out of the way places and they learn from our feathered and furry friends who are their companions and who can teach us so much if we only have the will to learn.

And speaking of birds reminds us that now is the time to prepare a welcome for those that will soon be returning from southern climates. Every Lone Scout should make and erect several bird houses so that he may study the occupants if he is fortunate enough to have his houses tenanted. Remember that birds will only locate in houses that resemble their natural nesting places, and build accordingly, first making up your mind as to the sort of bird you wish to attract.

And so the wonderful game of "Lone Scouting" goes on! Isn't it great fun to be a Scout? If you are not yet a member of our great brotherhood why not write to Headquarters and find out more about it? The address is Lone Scout Department, The Boy Scouts Association, 330 Bay Street, Toronto.

Canada to Participate In Polar Expeditions

Toronto—Canada and the University of Toronto will be represented in the international polar expeditions, projected for 1932-33, if present plans materialize, it was learned recently.

Celebrating the 50th anniversary of the polar year, 1882-83, when 12 nations sent 14 expeditions into the Arctic for a year to study meteorological conditions, a more extensive undertaking has been launched by the International Meteorological Association, John Patterson, head of the Meteorological Service of Canada, explained.

Next year, expeditions will be sent into the Arctic, and, it is hoped, the Antarctic as well, by all the nations around the polar regions and others interested.

Two major purposes are entertained by the International Commission —the preparation of authoritative weather maps and new magnetic charts for the polar regions, particularly to aid aerial navigation.

Being equiped with instruments and apparatus far improved over that of 50 years ago, when the former expeditions were undertaken, the original data collected will be much augmented, but, Mr. Patterson pointed out, it was impossible to predict what discoveries would be made when there was such concerted action in one area.

Mail Planes To Use Radio Beacon Guide

Toronto. — Route direction radio beacon systems, enabling an air plane pilot to tell when he is deviating from his course in bad weather or at night merely by looking at a small instrument on his control panel, are being installed on Canada's main air mail and established commercial air routes, it was reported recently by Lieut.-Col. W. Arthur Steele, of Ottawa, chief of the radio division of the Canadian Signal Corps.

He delivered a paper on the use of radio on established air route at a recent session of the aeronautics division and Ontario section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The session was also addressed by G. H. Burge, of Prospectors' Airways, Ltd., Haileybury, who outlined the methods and benefits of mining prospecting in Canada, and the extent of its development.

Hard Luck!

Kansas City Star: An Illinois woman bought some pictures for $500 to use as "nice interior decorations," and the pictures turned out to be Rubenses worth $50,000. Which of course practically ruined them for nice interior decorations.

"Capital is the seed corn of the next harvest."—Lord Inchcape.

England and Wales Grow In Population Rapidly

London—Figures of the English registrar general published here revealed the population of England and Wales is increasing faster than ever.

Last year had the lowest death rate on record in the two countries and the increase in population by excess of births over deaths was 194,932. It was the increase in the death rate than an increase in the birth rate which made for increase in population, the birth rate being the same as in 1929, 16.3 a thousand, while it was the lowest ever recorded.

The death rate was 11.4, or two below 1929 and 2 below 1923 and 1926, which represented the previous lowest figures. The infant mortality rate was 60 a thousand, also the lowest figure ever recorded.

Use Canadian Grown Grains For Poultry

To meet the present acute feed situation the Poultry Division of the Dominion Experimental Farms have made a study of the suitability of Canadian grown grains for poultry feeding. With the use of suitable substitutes in the form of cod liver oil and green feeds barley is found every bit as good as yellow corn for egg production. In a special pamphlet (No. 128—New Series), just of the press, complete instruction in the use of domestic grains for poultry feeding is given. There is no charge for this pamphlet, which may be obtained on application to the Publications Branch of the Department of Ottawa.

Aviatrix Now Adds Speed to Altitude

Washington. — Spurred by official word that she had broken the women's altitude record, Miss Ruth Nichols, society aviatrix, recently added a 200-mile-an-hour record-equaling flight between New York and Washington to her roster of accomplishments.

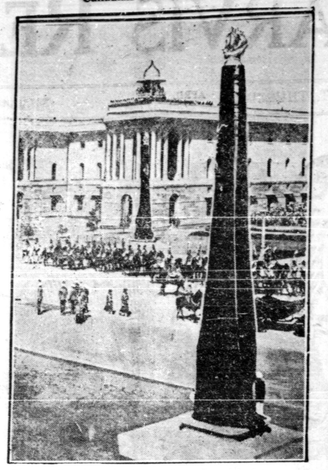
She took off on a return flight to log the trip between Jersey City airNew York late in the day, after makport and the Anacostia naval air station her in 1 hour and 5 minutes. This time varied only a few seconds from the unofficial record held by Capt. Frank M. Hawks. It will be checked by the War Department. She returned in 1 hour and 20 minutes.

Quick Way to Write Chinese Invented

Nanking, China.—Another attempt to simplify the 30,000 ideographs, constituting the Chinese written language, has been made in the introduction of "Llugraphy," a shorthand system based on phonetics.

The inventor, Liu Hsueh-chun, claims that this new device enables a person to write 180 characters per minute. It is said that anyone knowing the Chinese language can learn it within three months.

Canadian Column Unveiled



The Canadian column is shown veiled on the right foreground at New Delhi, India, where its unveiling ceremony was attended by Lord Irwin, viceroy of India, and Lady Irwin recently.

Vienna Chefs Dance In Imperial Palace

Vienna—The Vienna "Fasching," or carnival, has provided this year one striking example of how the new order has established itself in high places. The chefs ball was held in the gorgeous halls of the old Imperial Palace, the Hofburg, and the master of ceremonies, Herr Spork, was the former chef de cuisine to the Emperor Karl. Half his life was spent in the palace where he received his guests with imperial courtesy. Strauss, the old imperial melody maker, was replaced by Herr Walter, head waiter at the Hotel Bristol and in private life a composer who has already attracted attention. His Viennese waltz, "Wiener Leckerbissen," which was played for the first time at the ball and dance by members of the Opera Ballet, roused great enthusiasm.

On the wonderful parquet where emperors, kings and a great feudal aristocracy danced with restrained elegance only a few years ago, the chefs and waiters, parlor maids and chambermaids of the new Vienna revelled until the small hours. At any moment a stentorian shout of "Waiter" might have left 20 per cent. of women without partner, but fortunately it was never uttered.

Plan to Count Big Game By Plane

Winnipeg, Man.—A census of American bison by means of photographs is to be taken by a group of five members of the Royal Canadian Air Force. The fliers will take photographs from the air in the country between the Peace River and Lake Claire, to the west of Lake Athabasca, of the buffalo herds which are now on the range.

The position and habits of the herd during the winter make it possible to take a count by photograph. The animals during this time are feeding on the grasses on the open prairie in the neighbourhood of the salt plains.

London Abandons Split Holiday

London—London's scheme of splitting the school holidays into two periods did not work out well and next year's vacations will be given all at one time.

Racing Enthusiast

Bill, well-known Boston Bull mascot of Pennsylvania American Legion, has laid aside thoughts of bones and hamburgers, devoting his attention to runners at Oriental Park, HAVANA, Cuba. He cheers home his favorites with low growls.

Present Century Canada's Golden Age of Opportu

Thirty years is commonly regarded as being the length of one generation, and it is more than probable that Canadians will some day look back up on the last generation—the first thirty years of this century—as the golden age of expansion in Canadian forest industry. It would be almost too much to expect that the Dominion should in any future generation repeat, or even approach, the growth that has taken place since 1900 in the export of forest products. If the present trade can be maintained, that in itself will be a real achievement.

During the first ten years of this century Canada's exports of wood, wood products and paper aggregated roundly $431,000,000. The second decade saw this figure more than doubled, rising to $967,000,000. The last ten years, 1921-30, have seen the colossal sum of [illegible] Taking the whole thirty years, 1901-30, the value of Canada's exports of wood, wood products and paper reached the almost unbelievable total of $4,000,000,000.

Canada may, right now, be said to have reached the zenith of her career as an exporter of forest products. Whether she has reached the zenith of the Canadian people, of course, no one can say. It cannot be permitted that the spectre of conservation—however [illegible] may sometimes seem—to haunt the halls of [illegible] deserves. For Canada, however, conservation is trade protection of the most vital order.

Why Did Prosperity Fall?

By SIR THOMAS WHITE
in Wall Street Journal

Humpty Dumpty sat on the wall,
Humpty Dumpty got a great fall.
All Morgan's money and Henry Ford's men
Can't put Humpty Dumpty together again.

What made Humpty Dumpty fall?
Nobody knows for certain at all;
Some say the cause was the stock market crash,
And the call which the brokers sent out for more cash,
While others say Humpty had started to fall,
Before the crash and before the call,
But nobody knows for certain at all.

Some think Humpty was filled up with gas,
And thus it was that it came to pass,
Inflated with credit, high prices and rent,
And call-loan interest at twenty per cent.,
With watered stock and no-par shares,
And bull propaganda that frightened the bears,
With high-pressure selling throughout the whole nation,
Instalment-plan buying and goods saturation,
Humpty, they say, with all this inflation
Just naturally burst and fell from the wall,
But nobody knows for certain at all.

Some say that Humpty had lived far too high,
On Good Times cake and Prosperity pie,
Had too much to spend and too much to eat,
Causing surplus production of cotton and wheat,
Of silver and copper and sugar and meat,
Of things to see and hear and drive
Radios and motor cars—sakes alive!
Twas little wonder he didn't thrive
And got sick and fell from the wall,
But nobody knows for certain at all.

Can Humpty be put together again?
So far all efforts have been in vain,
But everybody is doing his best,
President Hoover and all the rest,
Captains of industry, financiers,
Doctors, lawyers and engineers,
Politicians and journalists,
Preachers, professors, economists,
Efficiency experts and psychologists,
To mix the baffling puzzle out.
And they'll succeed without a doubt,
But when they'll get him back on the wall,
Nobody knows for certain at all.

British Airline Reports Expanding Activities

Imperial Airways reports that about 40,000 letters a week are being carried by air between England and India. More air freight is being carried as the service becomes better known. Items range from automobile parts needed in a hurry to theatrical make-up and eggs for hatching.

The airways system is following American design practice in the equipment it asks for the Cape Town service. Armstrong Whitworth is building four-motored, high-wing monoplanes with a cruising speed of 115 miles an hour and a top speed of 145 miles an hour. Armstrong Siddeley motors will be used.

A "racegoers' special" for the Grand National operated between London and Aintree this year.

Canada and the Soviets

(New York Evening Post: The Canadians have inherited the system of British law in which the rights of the individual are paramount and in which the will of the average man is the basis of government. Their philosophy of politics has not yet been corrupted by the sort of sentimentalism that has left Great Britain hesitant in the face of flamboyant Soviet aggression. Their Order-in-Council frankly recognizes that the Russian Soviet is seeking to divide the world and to destroy the economic basis of Western civilization. Because of this conviction, and not from any concern about details of international trade, the Canadian have struck the most powerful blow yet aimed at Russian plans for a Communised world.

University to Test Sleep

Dr. Ronald A. Laird associates in the psychology tory of College University, well known for their investigations of sleep, have asked the help of the medical profession in obtaining actual test of supposed sufferers like a warm bath before retiring, a warm drink or a brisk walk in the open air. Physicians are asked to recommend to the Colgate Psychology Laboratory patients who are not suffering from actual insomnia or any similar disorder requiring medical attention, but who often find themselves restless and unable to fall asleep quickly. People who drop to sleep almost as soon as they get into bed are not desired for the experiment. Those who keep them awake. Persons suffering from actual insomnia are already available for test, as the medical authorities decided, must first remedy this condition.

Dr. [illegible] studied the situation and found that the European is more adaptable to the country, and [illegible] the problem of providing, for example, always available subsistence for the Eskimo [illegible] character of which they were [illegible]

Caribou, a wild species of deer, roved the country in herds. If they throwed done for as far back as the [illegible] ran—why not their manner cousin? Dr. Jackson be domesticated branch of the would, and convinced the [illegible] It was worth while to point. He wait to Lapland and the material for his purposes returned with 1,200 reindeer and [illegible] grounds in the vicinity of the Eskimos in their [illegible]

Diver to Seek Fortune of $4,000,000 Ua

New York—A dive to the ocean depth ever reached with a $4,000,000 cargo of silver and jewels as a reward, ned off the Virginia coast spring.

H. L. Bowdoin, president of Sub Ocean Salvage Corporation, expects to leave here May 1 Charles, Va., to attempt the cargo of the Merida, which 11 years ago en route from after a collision with the [illegible] that "the fresh milk of [illegible] has supplied us with what necessity and one obtain- [illegible] labrador in no other way, [illegible] excellent and sanitary [illegible] a means of storing the [illegible] in a palatable and assimilable [illegible] without any outlay for a [illegible] plant."

Cows [illegible] round 150 pounds [illegible] a value with the by-product about $30. The skins provide Eskimos with clothing and [illegible] ted by United States manufacturers into gloves, moccasins and other leather goods. Knife-handles and novelties are made from the horns. The hair, extremely buoyant, makes excellent filling for life preservers, and there has arisen a demand for the long necklaces for use in making artificial baits by purveyors of fishing tackle. It is estimated that Alaska has pasturage for 4,000,000 reindeer and that this figure will be reached by 1937.

The Dominion Government of Canada two or three years ago employed the Porsild brothers—Danes born and brought up in Greenland—to make a survey of Canada's so-called Barren Grounds with the view of determining their suitability or otherwise for reindeer ranching. The brothers made a careful investigation and their report was so favorable that an immediate start was made. They were sent to Alaska to obtain the stock necessary for the experiment, and they purchased the herd of 3,000 animals now being driven along the Arctic coast to the territory east of the Mackenzie. With aeroplanes ahead to direct the course and to find the choicest pasturage, and reindeer in Alpine hauling the camp equipage, the caravan left Alaska in the early summer and is now wintering somewhere between Point Barrow and Aklavik. As soon after the fawning season next spring as the young are able to travel, the trek will be resumed, and by the autumn the herd should be established upon its permanent feeding [illegible]

How much of the Barren Grounds may be suited to reindeer grazing has yet to be ascertained—the Porsilds, within the limited time at their disposal, could cover only a corner of them—but in the opinion of Ralph Lomen, a pioneer in the industry in the Alaskan field, as quoted some time ago, "There is room in the Northern tundrs of Canada for 10,000,000 reindeer and such a herd would be worth $50,000,000. Canada, if she started now in a modest way, could have such a herd in 50 years." Fifty years is a long time, but nevertheless with the [illegible] while Canada might be content with a less number.

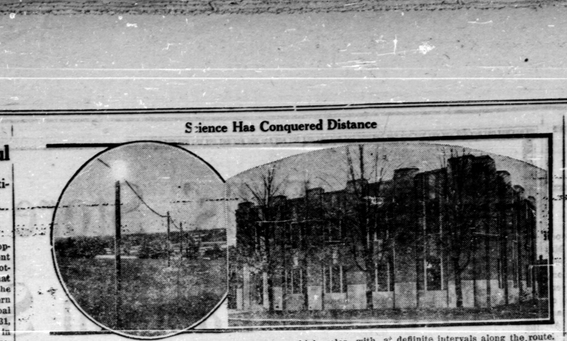
The Government had substantial grounds, even before the Porsild investigation, for believing that the reindeer would find themselves as much at home on Canada's Arctic prairies as in Alaska; that empire, though expected to confirm such belief, was undertaken as a measure of prudence. The strongest guarantee lay in the fact that for ages there has been a success without a doubt, immense herds of wild caribou that had arranged their sweeping expanses, coupled with the reports of explorers as to the character and extent of the vegetation found upon them. The reindeer, as has been said, is a close relative of the caribou, and if the latter flourished there it was reasonable to conclude that the reindeer would do likewise. These wild herds have been photographed at such close range that "wild" seems a misnomer, and many have seen pictures—veritable forests of horns over a living sea. A recent Government report gives their number as having been estimated at 80,000,000. Warburton Pike, an early adventurer upon the Barren Grounds, tells of standing for hours at a stretch with the caribou streaming past on either hand, so near that he was able to pick out those in primest condition for slaughter. This herd was six days in passing his camp, and he remarks that he could not believe the buffalo on the plains in the period of their greatest abundance were more numerous than were the caribou at that day on the Barren Grounds.

The cost of raising reindeer is trifling, estimated at $1 per head. A handful of herders will look after a herd of several thousand, merely circling them at intervals to prevent them from straying. They are rounded up three times a year—in February to collect and segregate the calves; in June to mark the breeding stock; and in October to mark out fawns, and in October to mark out and slaughter the animals intended for market.

The people never give up their liberties but under some delusion.—Edmund Burke.

Kind words never die; if they did, perhaps they would be more appreciated.

Science Has Conquered Distance



What will science achieve next? Today, in building long distance telephone lines along main routes between big centres of population, the Bell Telephone Company uses cables containing a hundred or more pairs of wires. These tiny wires enclosed in lead-sheathed cables replace the older type of open wire so familiar along highways. Instead of a half-dozen or more cross-arms on high poles, with their gleaming miles of copper wire, the present-day method is to use a somewhat smaller pole with the cable suspended from a strong messenger wire.

For long talks, carried on by means of wire in long distance cable, the electric current carrying the waves set up by your voice, must be revived at definite intervals along the route.

Repeater stations, such as the one at London, Ont., illustrated above, are being erected at several points in Ontario and Quebec. The apparatus housed in these repeater stations serves to strengthen the voice currents on their journey, so that one may now talk by telephone for practically any distance.

Owl Laffs

You can swat an insect pest when it goes to buzzing around you, but the law protects a human pest and you have to stand for it buzzing around you until it leaves you of its own accord.

The Philosopher
I saw him sitting in his door,
Trembling, as old men do.
His house was old, his barn was old,
And still his eyes seemed new.

His eyes had seen three times my years,
And kept a twinkle still;
Tho' they had looked at birth and death
And three graves on a hill.

"Let me sit down with you," I said;
"And you will make me wise."
Tell me, what is it keeps the joy
Still shining in your eyes?"

Then, like an old-time orator,
Impressively he rose,
"I make the most of all that comes;
The least of all that goes."

Archibald believes the reason some girls desire to get married in airplanes is because their ego has them convinced no man on earth is good enough for them.

Farmer (very angrily) — "What're comin' home with your milk pail empty for? Didn't the old cow give anything?"

His Son—"Yep. Nine quarts and a kick."

A certain hostess is highly indignant over the society editor's description of her tea coarse luncheon.

Lawyer—"Mr. Peck, your wife has been arrested and is being held incommunicado. But the police chief is easy, and a little money—"

Henry Peck—"Fine, fine, and tell him that there's $10 for him for every day he can keep her that way."

Some folks are too good to be true and too cheap to be good.

Client (just acquitted on burglary charge)—"Well, good-by. I'll drop in on you some time."

Lawyer—"All right, but make it in the day time, please."

Your chances of borrowing money on securities is far better than trying to borrow it on nerve.

Foreman — "Now, Murphy, what about carrying some more bricks?"

Murphy—"I ain't feelin' well, sure—I'm tremblin' all over."

Foreman—"Well, then, get busy with the mortar."

Internal Revenue

Little Willie is a funny
And eccentric little waif—
Swallowed all his sister's money,
Said that he was playing safe.

Charles—"And you are absolutely sure that you love me?"

Irene—"Heavens! Do you think I'd be sitting here letting you bore me like this if I didn't?"

Sincerity is more important than genius or talent.

Father—"Isn't that young man rather fast?"

Daughter—"Yes, Daddy, but I don't think he'll get away."

The newest fad of choosing a dog to match the complexion ought to popularize the bull. To the ladies a charming man is one who makes them think they are. A grouch should never be nursed lest it soon grow so strong that it will run off all one's friends. We'd like to suggest a few prizes for those who refrain from writing poems and such. You can't work in a bank and bring home samples. Somebody has observed that the way to tell a family is poor is by the children all having their tonsils.

The general strike merely seeks to apply to the community at large the methods of the highwayman of old and the gangster of today—Lord Hailsham.

Seawood As Food Fancied By Indians

Other Peoples in Canada and Elsewhere Use It for Food Purposes

Among the foodstuffs taken from the sea the Indians on the coast of British Columbia put seaweed as worth adding to the menu of an epicurean.

In earlier years seaweed was "money" among British Columbia Indians in the sense that it was used to a limited extent as a medium of barter between tribes in the northern interior part of the province and other tribes living along the coast. This barter has now practically disappeared; but if seaweed is no longer money it remains in use as an article of Indian food.

For food purposes, especially among the Indians of the northern coast of British Columbia, the seaweed is pressed and partially dried, and in this form it will apparently remain in a satisfactory condition for a considerable length of time. Part of its value from the dietary standpoint is doubtless due to its content of iodine, an element which research has shown to be valuable as preventive of such diseases as goitre.

Incidentally, it may be noted that sea fish also contain a considerable percentage of iodine, and this is one of the reasons why doctors and dietitians recommend frequent inclusion of fish foods in the household menu.

As a matter of fact, of course, certain seaweeds are eaten by other people besides Indians. For instance numbers of people in Canada and elsewhere like dried dulse, a variety of fish foods in the form of seaweed, and in 1929 Canadian processors marketed over 100,000 pounds of this marine product and received for it over $10,600.

On the Atlantic coast of Canada some use has been made of seaweed, in combination with fish offal, in producing fish meal, which is a valuable stock food. So far there has been no commercial utilization of seaweeds on the Pacific coast of the Dominion.

"What lovely tea!" You hear that wherever Red Rose is served. Why not serve it yourself?

RED ROSE TEA "is GOOD tea." 246
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Stoneless Peach May Yet Be Realized
Fresno, Cal.—This spring may see the sprouts that will be the forerunner of the seedless peach that was the late Luther Burbank's dream of his later years.
William H. Henderson, the youth whom Burbank took in charge as his protege, on his place just southeast of here, has planted abnormally small peach seeds, the discovery and gift of a Fresno well driller.
The gift pits are about the size of a cherry stone. From it Henderson hopes to develop eventually the peach that was the object of many plant experiments by Burbank.
Henderson already has many new plant developments to his credit. Among them are several varieties of the hibiscus that will live in a temperate climate. One is of the flaming red color that gave the tropical plant its name, the flaming hibiscus. Another is orchid and a third is a subject, velvety red.
Henderson already was pushing development of some stoneless plums he had grown when he was given the diminutive peach stones.

Error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it.—Thomas Jefferson.

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HOTEL STRAND
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We are quoting such a very low American Plan rate that you will find it cheaper to stay at the "Homelike Strand" than staying at home.
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This contains of our regular 75c. bottle together with a separate trial bottle sufficient for about one week. Open the trial bottle first, put it to the test, and then, if not entirely convinced that Kruschen does everything we claim it to do, the regular bottle is still as good as ever. Take it back. Your druggist is authorized to return your 75c. immediately and without question. We have tried it, Kruschen does all we claim for it. Sold by all druggists throughout Canada. Proprietors: E. Griffiths Hughes, Ltd., Manchester, Eng. (Estab. 1756). Importers: McGillivray Bros., Ltd., Toronto.

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