

## A Deep Sense of Injustice Smoulders in Maritimes

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reversed, muse upon what would have happened in Quebec and Ontario if the Atlantic Provinces had obtained the ascendancy, astride and dominating the entire Dominion, advancing in leaps and bounds, making prodigious strides, while depression, stagnation and loss in numerous ways prevailed throughout Central Canada! Witnessing steady diminution and extinction of their factories with no new ones appearing in replacement, and realizing the hopelessness of contesting the ground against the flourishing and increasing Maritime enterprises, how much patience and tolerance would have been tranquilly borne by the disconcerted, disillusioned Upper Canadians? How prolonged a period would have elapsed before peremptory demand would have been sprung upon the rapidly advancing Atlantic section for a liberal share in the great prosperity? Let Ontario and Quebec turn the searchlight upon their redundant opulence and remarkable progress and in spirit of introspection ask themselves what measure of patience and meekness they would have exhibited under extremely harrowing circumstances similar to those undergone by these Maritime Provinces during a greatly protracted period!

Is it any marvel in view of the multiform and dispiriting ordeals to which these provinces have been subjected that they learned in chagrin and well-nigh desperation that "hope long deferred maketh the heart sick?" Nevertheless, true to British spirit of fortitude, endurance and resiliency they clung tenaciously to a superior and better maxim which admonishes that "hope springeth eternal in the human breast."

For what did our sires in distant bygone years forsake homes far away, severing precious ties and associations in order to come to these shores? For what did they toil and struggle here in their arduous pioneering days, encountering seemingly insurmountable difficulties, making great sacrifices and undergoing almost intolerable hardships? Did they envisage a time when their descendants would tamely submit to deprivation of indisputably inherent rights through shameful contempt for solemn agreements. Would they, in these days, have tolerated the thought of complacently submitting to what might bluntly be termed spoliation and being reduced to a condition tantamount almost to servitude, or at least denial of the right to be treated on a parity with their brethren and co-partners of the Commonwealth?

Is it conceivable for one moment that they would have attached their signatures and bestowed seal of approval to the Confederation agreement had they been endowed with prophetic vision, enabling them to discern the flagrant discrimination and injustice which the people of these superb provinces have been forced to undergo? With what indignation and ebullition of wrath would they have surveyed a situation presenting this section of the Confederation as being systematically and persistently ignored? To what degree of frenzy would they have been aroused in observing an inflow into the subsequently extended boundaries of this Dominion, of hundreds of thousands of immigrants—great numbers of them passing through these provinces westward bound—without the slightest attempt diverted toward tapping the copious influx, so as to permit this section to benefit thereby to even a diminutive extent, thus producing the inevitable result that our representation in Parliament would become, and admittedly has become, most injuriously affected? Instead of gaining in number of representa-

tives, as should have occurred under strictly impartial and just treatment, or at least "holding our own," serious losses have been the experience. Surely the red blood coursing through the veins of those robust predecessors would have reached boiling heat, had they been enabled to contemplate such an abortion, such a ghastly travesty upon their negotiations with the Upper Canadians!

It might reasonably be assumed that Ontario and Quebec in the superabundance of their wealth and power would evince an inclination to be magnanimous, albeit the Maritime Provinces neither desire nor request any manifestation of magnanimity. All that they have asked in their numerous protests and appeals hitherto, has been to play the game squarely and decently.

Note an illustration of the application of broadguage treatment extended in closing down a cotton factory which had been in operation in Saint John for considerably longer than three score years—prior to Confederation—established and conducted for a lengthy period by members of an enterprising and estimable family—Messrs. Parks.

Notwithstanding general assurances emanating from Upper Canadians of good will and professions of willingness to co-operate in making the people of these provinces contented and prosperous what has been, virtually, the inflexible and invariable modus operandi, whenever those glib promises came into sharp conflict with the stern and acid test of self-aggrandizement versus abnegation?

Does this imputation grate somewhat raucously upon the sensitive and vulnerable nerves of our estimable compatriots, whose faculties are finely attuned to the vibrant notes of their jubilant songs of success!

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### Control of Diet Could Wreck Whole Continent, M. D. Says

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the community is that starch and protein should not be eaten at the same meal. Why not? The human body has both protein and starch digesting machines, and they both work together. It is like taking a town where there are a number of factories and saying the ones which burn coal can't operate the same hours as the ones which burn oil.

The things people want to know about a diet or an article of food: Does it produce acid? Is it fattening or reducing? Digestible? Roughage?

The best diet is a natural diet. Let us take this week some articles of diet and examine them—alone and combined—in detail. Answer all the above questions and many others. Let us take a perfectly natural diet, starting at breakfast and going through to supper.

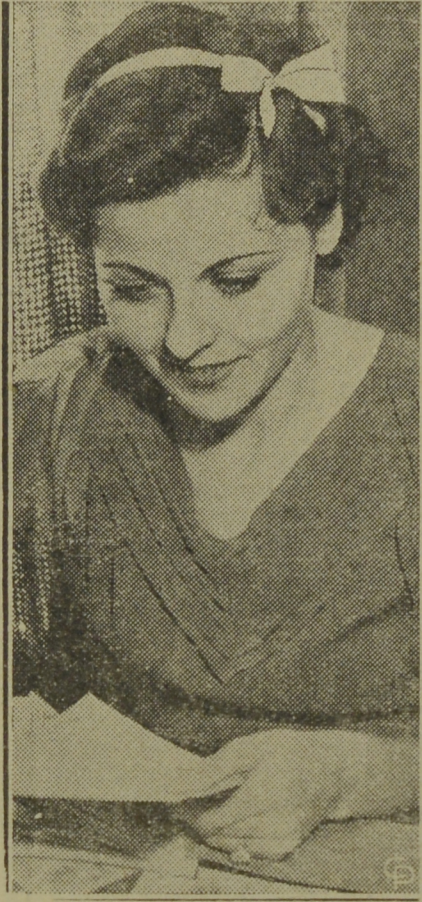
### England Bids For Speed Honors With Sea's Newest Liner

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ears. With almost patriotic zeal, workers have been rushing the unfinished hulk to completion. The ship contains ten miles of carpets, 200,000 pieces of crockery, swimming pools, lounges and palm courts. There is a gyroscopic stabilizer weighing 300 tons to iron out the big waves. Twelve turbines generate 200,000 horsepower, while the ship's dynamos furnish enough light for a city of 100,000. There are no coal stoking stovedores, but spotless oil burning water tube boilers for steam to turn her four 35-ton propellers at a 32-knot per hour clip. Of special steel is her 140-ton rudder, the largest ever built.

So costly that a world-famous ship underwriting concern refused to insure her for more than \$10,000,000, the British treasury was

### Garbo's Aid



The glamorous conception of the movie fans for Greta Garbo, is due in no little part to this minute-sized bundle of femininity. Lovely BARBARA KENT is known as Mrs. Harry Edington in private life. She divides her time between her two careers. Her home and the screen. She is shown in the latter position here as check-signer, business manager and household manager of the cinema's highest-paid actress.

forced to take over the balance of the risk to the tune of \$20,000,000.

### Good Time Now To Experiment With Your Coiffure

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fringe of tiny, fluffy curls is arranged over the upper part of the forehead, and the ends in back are formed into soft ringlets. These ringlets are then pinned about an inch above the neckline, so that they form what is sometimes called an avalanche at the back of the head. This coiffure is best for evening wear, but can be modified by eliminating the avalanche of ringlets, and forming the hair at the back into a soft roll from ear to ear.

A third individualistic coiffure eliminates any parting. The hair's all smoothly slicked straight back from the forehead, and fastened at the nape of the neck. There the ends are fashioned into fluffy brush curls, all along the edge of the straight hair up to each temple, small tendrily sculpture curls are then fashioned, in order to relieve the severity of the coiffure, and to lend the face softness.

### CHIC FOR COOL DAYS

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Coats are slim and straight, with whatever bulk there is at the top, usually in the fur trimmings. Sports and travel types, however, follow ulster or redingote lines.

Beige with brown is a favorite combination for these coats. Black, however, is the color of the all-day coat, as it will go with everything. Deep browns also are used.

Persian lamb, galyak, broadtail and fluffy fox are being used in a great variety of ways.

Two dresses for the cooler days are sketched. A beige and brown wool is shown left, with a nutria fur bow. Accessories are brown.

Donkey grey dot-embroidered wool makes the frock at the right, with swagger jacket edged in black Persian lamb. The dress of this suit shows a new, high bateau neck.

### BE YOURSELF, LADY!

Caller—"Won't you walk as far as the street car with me, Tommy?"

Tommy (age five)—"I can't."

Caller—"Why not?"

Tommy—"Cause we're gonna have dinner as soon as you go."

# "PUT and TAKE"

## Valuable Prizes Each Week

The puzzle form below contains ten ordinary words. Each has ONE LETTER TOO MANY OR ONE LETTER MISSING. Where it says "put" you choose the letter you think will complete the correct word. Likewise, when it says "take" decide on the letter you want to take out.

A clue to each word is given and it is clearly indicated in every case whether you have to put in a letter or take one out. For example, the first one listed below, a letter has to be put in and you will quickly see that "A" is required.

So carry on, have some fun, win a prize. All solutions must be made on the form below and mailed to "Put and Take," Broadcaster Publishing Co., Ltd., Saint John, N. B.

No. 3's solution must reach us not later than OCTOBER 4.

Five prizes will be awarded each week to readers who send in the correct or nearest correct solution. In case of a tie there will be a drawing. The Contest Manager's decision will be final.

The solution of Put and Take No. 1 will appear in the issue of September 28. Solution of No. 2 in the issue of October 5. Solution of No. 3 (this week's) in the issue of October 12. Winners will be announced at the same time.

"PUT AND TAKE," No. 3			LETTER
Keep us warm	COL	PUT	A
Pull	TLUG	TAKE	
An opening	ENT	PUT	
Register	PROLL	TAKE	
Girl's name	INNIE	PUT	
Works on farm	SMOWER	TAKE	
Went quickly	FLE	PUT	
Cask	TUBN	TAKE	
Part of body	WIST	PUT	
What most tramps are	NSEEDY	TAKE	

I agree to accept Contest Manager's decision as final.

Name.....

Address.....

CLIP AND USE THIS FORM

### RARE CONFESSIO

The eighth Duke of Devonshire often yawned in the middle of his speeches in the House of Lords. An intimate friend called his attention to the fact, suggested that he avoid doing so.

"But, my dear fellow," said the duke, "you have no idea how dull they are."

### TEACHER UP A TREE

New Governess (walking in the park with her young pupil)—"I wonder what that beautiful beech tree would say to us if it could speak?"

Pupil—"I expect it would say: 'Excuse me, but I am an elm tree!'"

### A FORWARD PASS

Little Sniff,eblistler—"Say, uncle, when are you going to play football again?"

The Rich Uncle—"Why, I don't play football. What makes you ask that question?"

Little Sniffleblister—"Well, pop says that when you kicked off we are going to get a brand new automobile and a house."

### ADDING INSULT TO INJURY

"Do you mean to tell me you could not see me coming on a straight piece of road like this?" said the owner of the very small car," after the collision.

"Sorry, guv'nor," said the truck driver. "Thought it were a fly on me windshield."

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