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## Students of Future Will Study From Condensed Books

Small Tin Boxes Will Contain Contents of Several Volumes.

Picture the student of the future! Instead of an armful of books he will carry a small tin box containing the contents of several books.

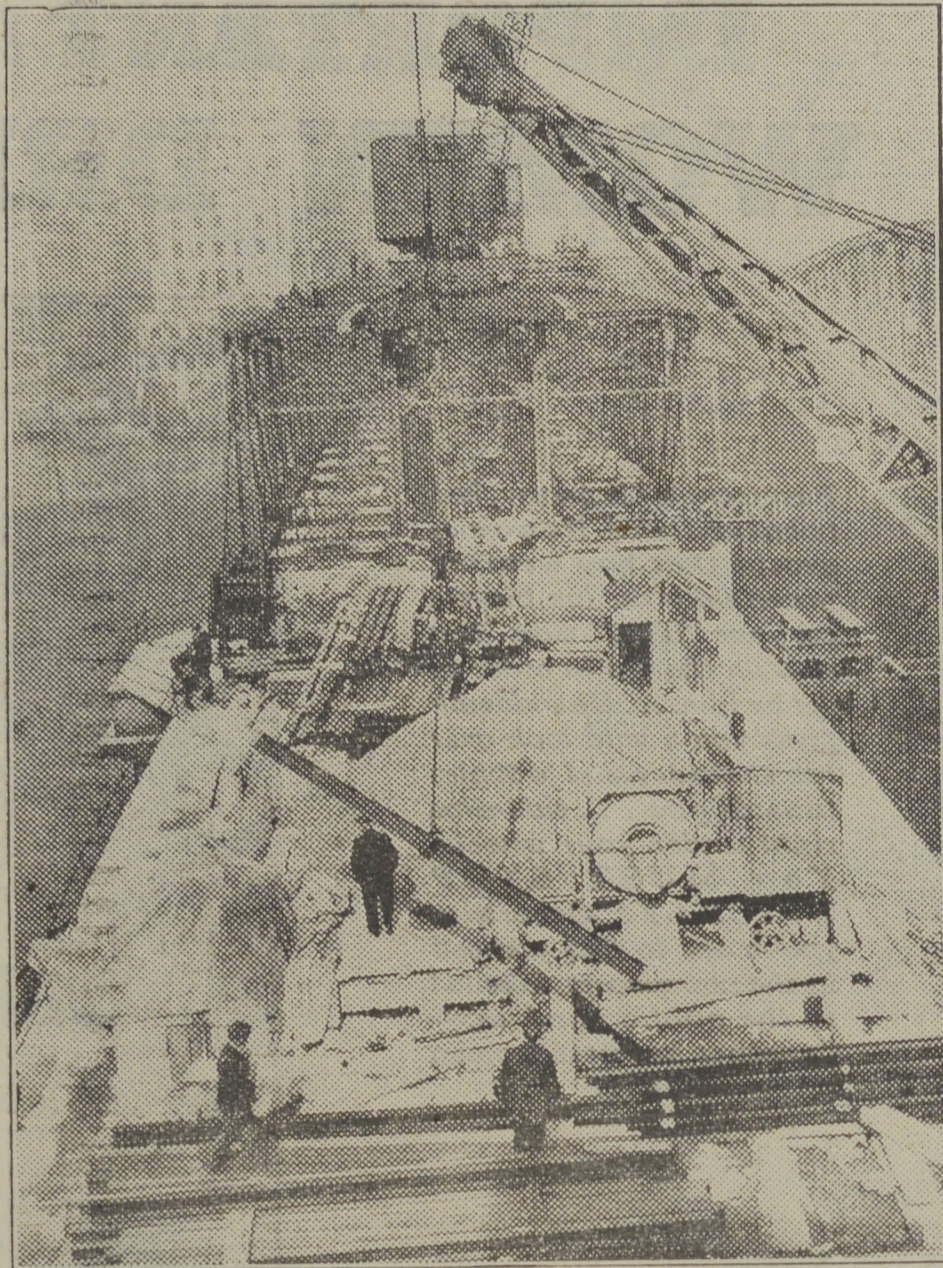
Officials of the McGill Library explain how it can be done. "Due to the rapid advancement of photography in the past few decades it is now possible," they point out, "to reproduce entire books on tiny films.

"The print on the film is so small that it cannot be read with the naked eye, but when magnified some 20 to 30 times with special devices, becomes readable. "The recording on ordinary-sized movie film of printed matter is known as micro-copying. This process, now being carried out in both Europe and America, holds forth great promise for the unlocking of literary and scientific treasures to students throughout the world.

"Heretofore it has been costly and oftentimes impossible to make available treasured manuscripts and books kept in very old libraries and museums. The student of the past travelled thousands of miles to see these literary and scientific treasures.

"With the more recent developments in micro-copying, it is possible to photograph old books page by page on very small film. The film can then be sent to any desired place where the printed or manuscript record can be reproduced either on a screen or seen through a magnifying glass. The cost is comparatively small."

## LONDON LANDMARK GOES



It is exactly ten months ago since the work of demolition began on the famous WATERLOO BRIDGE, London, England, and great progress has been made. The supporting steel work is expected to be completed in a few days, when the historic occasion of moving the first key-stone will commence. Our picture shows the erection of steel girders to be used in the construction of the arch supports.

## The News On Review

An announcement by the Department of National Revenue showed 307 Canadians paid income tax last year on incomes of more than \$50,000 a year.

Minimum wages rates of 35 cents an hour for janitors, janitor-cleaners and janitor-firemen and for male employes in the fruit and vegetable industry were fixed last week by the British Columbia board of industrial relations.

Extension of freight pickup and delivery service in a 375-mile radius of Toronto east to Quebec and Megantic was announced last week by the C.P. and C.N. railways as a further experiment to meet "unregulated competition of highway freight transportation.

A violent earthquake last Monday left the island of Formosa a staking ground of death and terrific destruction, with populous cities in ruins and entire valleys devastated. Casualties mounted toward the 3,000 mark. Latest unofficial reports on the number of dead indicated that more than 2,700 persons were killed. The injured totalled more than 11,000.

An unnamed chemist is experimenting in the grounds of a country mansion near London, Eng., with a new death-ray aimed

at making air raids impossible. It was reported last week. The report said the inventor had purchased many acres surrounding the already large estate to be certain lives of persons in the neighborhood are not endangered by his experiments.

"The play's the thing" in Ottawa this week. With 21 competing groups from 13 cities of eight provinces, the Dominion Drama Festival is under way at the Ottawa Little Theatre. Selected from 112 plays presented in regional festivals the 21 to be seen at Ottawa were approved by Malcolm Morley, who toured the country during the past winter witnessing productions from Halifax to Vancouver.

Thomas L. Church, Toronto East Conservative, has given notice in the Commons votes and proceedings of his bill to amend the Criminal Code, abolishing capital punishment for women and making wide changes in laws affecting negligent automobile drivers. It would provide that anyone found in charge of any vehicle while under the influence of liquor would be liable, whether the vehicle was in motion or not.

Request for a large program of shipbuilding to give employment to Canada's shipyards is contain-

ed in a resolution sent to the Dominion Government by the Levis Chamber of Commerce. It suggests the replacement of 80,000 tons of the older units of the Canadian National Steamships by modern vessels which will operate more economically. If the program is adopted, the Levis body says, 25,000 will find employment in shipyards in three years.

With the opening of the 1935 navigation season on the Great Lakes, the United States coast-guard will offer a new protection to those who ply the inland seas, Captain H. H. Wolf, commander of the Chicago area, said. Arrangements have been made with the Chicago Marine Hospital and other marine hospitals along the lakes to furnish advice on treatment of sailors stricken or injured while away from port, using the coastguard wireless channels as a means of communication.

The U. S. has made a renewed effort intended, informed quarters said, to keep the slowly closing "open door" in the Far East from shutting on all American exports to Manchoukuo. Acting under instructions from Secretary of State Hull, Ambassador Joseph C. Grew lodged a fresh protest with the Japanese Government against the establishment of an oil monopoly in the Japanese-backed empire to the detriment of foreign oil companies operating there.

To Rudyard Kipling, often referred to as "the forgotten man of English letters," may come at last some measure of official homage which his legion of admirers has thought is long overdue. Now approaching his 70th birthday, the writer is being mentioned as an almost certain recipient of garlands from the King's jubilee honors list. Strong representations, it is understood, have been made in behalf of the "soldiers' poet," who was the first Englishman to receive the Nobel prize for poetry almost 30 years ago.

The arrest of five Western Ontario men Saturday on charges of uttering counterfeit U.S. \$10 bills, police believe, has broken up a ring which has been operating for some time. Another man was later picked up in Hamilton on a similar charge, while a search of the home of two of the men in Guelph revealed more bills. It is understood that an attempt is also being made to trace the bills

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to an international gang operating from across the border. Some weeks ago an engraving plant was raided in the State of New Jersey and bills and machinery seized by federal agents.

## Changes Suggested For Tax Collections In Saint John City

(Continued from Page 1)

minding them that their taxes for the year are unpaid and asking them to arrange for payment.

That a greater effort be made to obtain the co-operation of employers in the payment of minimum tax on behalf of the person taxed as provided under the Act.

Other recommendations were made in regard to the internal work of the department.

The report was received by the Common Council and filed for further reference.

## NO MORE CHESHIRE?

Cheese-making may soon be a lost art. Out of 2,000 farmers in the Cheshire area who made cheese a year ago, 1,800 have given it up, finding it more profitable to sell their milk. Making Cheshire cheese has always been a closely guarded secret, which the farmers' wives have taught their own daughters only, and the results at Cheshire Dairy Produce Shows confirm the opinion that certain soils play an important part in the flavor of the cheese. Tastes in Cheshire cheese differ in various parts of the country. Yorkshire prefers the pale straw color of open texture; London prefers a closer texture; Lancashire prefers white cheese.



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