

EVERY ROYAL HONOR CARRIES A NUMBER

Thus Precedence In Appearing Before Royal Personages is Always Determined

In the United Kingdom all matters of precedence before Royalty are carefully settled, and nothing is left to chance. In fact, each person who bears a title, or occupies a position entitling him to any precedence at all, has a number showing his exact position in the scale of relative precedence. According to that work, Lord Decies' number is 13,126, while Mr. Borden's number is 13,337—a good way lower down. As a matter of fact, however, the numbers prefixed to the various names, though indicating the relative position of those entitled to precedence, do not show the actual numerical position of each. Thus Lord Decies' number of 13,126 does not mean that there are 13,126 persons of higher rank than his. Nor does Mr. Borden's number of 13,335 persons of higher rank than his. What is signified is that they belong respectively to classes thirteen and eighteen—Lord Decies, as a Baron, to class thirteen, and Mr. Borden, as a Privy Councillor, to class eighteen—in the scale of precedence, called, for convenience, 13,000 and 18,000, respectively, and that this honor, from which they derive precedence are respectively 125th and 227th in order of seniority in their own degrees. The numbers prefixed to each name, in fact, combine two series.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's number is 16,113—224 higher up than that of the Prime Minister. For, though both are in the eighteenth class, as Privy Councillors—this class comprises Knights of the Garter, Knights of St. Patrick, and Privy Councillors—Sir Wilfrid Laurier's number is above Mr. Borden's for the reason that the former has created a Privy Councillor in 1897, and the latter not until 1912. And the Prime Minister of Canada does not, as such, figure in this scale of precedence at all. In fact, it is as members of "The Most Honorable Privy Council of Great Britain" that he and the leader of the Opposition and their places in the scale. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, it is true, as a G.O.M.G., or Knight Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George, is entitled to a place in the scale of precedence, but to one very much lower down than that which his Privy Councillorship entitles him to—namely, one, in fact, with the number 27,000, instead of 13,113.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier is the only Canadian G.O.M.G. But there are quite a few K.C.M.G.'s, or Knight Commanders of St. Michael and St. George, whose order of knighthood entitles them to a place in the thirtieth class of the scale of precedence. Thus Sir Frederick Borden is number 30,294, Sir William Mulock is number 30,295, Sir Allen Aylesworth is number 30,416, Sir Joseph Pope is number 30,444, Sir J. M. Gibson is number 30,443, Sir Rodmond Roblin is number 30,450, Sir Richard McBride is number 30,451, and so on. Canadian knights bachelors are almost like the sands of the seashore for multitude. And we have quite our fair share of them in Toronto. But the knights bachelors are not very high up in the scale of precedence, ranks forming the 33rd class, and, in fact, they are so numerous that they overflow into the 34th.

Among other numbers are the following: Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, 33,572; Sir Henry Pellatt, 33,853; Sir William Mortimer Clark, 34,004; Sir Edmund Ouler, 34,414; Sir Glenholme Falconbridge, 34,065; Sir Edmund Walker, 34,226; Sir Lyman Melvin-Jones, 34,311; Sir William Mackenzie, 34,263; and Sir Donald Mann two numbers below his brother railway magnate.

SHOT A MOOSE

Experience of an Edmonton Young Woman
Fiona Plymate, an athletic young woman living with her parents, surprised a party of seasoned big game hunters by dropping in its tracks a big bull moose the third day out on a trip in the back country, about three miles from Tyndavon, on the Athabasca line, north of Edmonton. One shot from her 3845 rifle did the trick. Miss Plymate was tramping through the brush four miles from camp when she heard the crackle of the underbrush as the moose came bounding through. The party had spread out to cover a wider area and there was no one within a considerable distance of her. Miss Plymate raised her rifle and took aim, hitting the moose square in the neck. The animal dropped a few yards and fell.

FORESTS AND RAINFALL

Prairie Rainfall is Increased by the Forests of the Rockies

It is commonly thought that the moisture which forms clouds and falls as rain is almost entirely due to evaporation from the ocean, but scientific investigations show that seven-eighths of the rain which falls over land areas is supplied by evaporation over such areas, the ocean supplying only two-ninths of such precipitation. It was estimated by Dr. Fernow of the University of Toronto, that 75 per cent. of the rainfall over forested areas is returned to the atmosphere as watery vapor, which does much to increase the amount of moisture carried by air currents passing over such forests.

In Canada, the prevailing winds blow from the west and the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan are largely dependent for their rainfall on air currents which come over the Rocky Mountains. It is a well known fact that winds passing over high mountains become cooled to such an extent that they lose most of their moisture, which falls in the form of rain, and hence the land areas for many miles to the leeward of such mountains receive so little rainfall that they are often arid. But if the upward slopes of these mountains are covered with forests, as is the case in the Rocky Mountains, these forests will evaporate and render again available a large amount of the rainfall over these mountains, which might otherwise pass off through underground channels, and by reloading with moisture the winds blowing over the prairies, such forests make possible a much greater rainfall than might otherwise occur. Should the east slope of the Rocky Mountains become denuded of tree-growth, it is likely that much larger areas in Alberta and Saskatchewan would be arid than is now the case.

London Change Seats

It costs considerably more to become a member of the Stock Exchange nowadays than in the days when its headquarters were at "Old Jonathan's", in Cornhill. Serving for four years as a stockbroker's clerk reduces the cost, but an outsider has to pay an entrance fee of 500 guineas, and to find three members who for four years will be responsible for £2,500 apiece, this being forfeitable on the event of the new member being "hammered" during the period. In addition, the candidate must buy three Stock Exchange shares, the price of which is about \$950 per share, and he must purchase from some retiring member a nomination. This can now be bought for about \$440.

Debts of Canadian Cities

Toronto, debt per capita.....\$130
Montreal, debt per capita..... 128
Ottawa, debt per capita..... 263
Hamilton, debt per capita..... 269
Windsor, debt per capita..... 88
W.ipeg, debt per capita..... 254
Edmonton, debt per capita..... 314
New Westminster, debt per capita 341
Port Arthur, debt per capita... 425

CLEAN MILK METHODS

- Brush the cow's udder and wipe with a dry cloth; use clean water and dry with a clean towel.
- Milkers should wash their hands with soap and water and dry with clean towel.
- Whitewash the cow stable at least once yearly.
- Feed no dusty feed until after milk is.
- Remove all manure from cow stable twice daily.
- Keep barnyard clean and have manure pile at least 100 feet from the stable.
- Have abundant windows in cow stable to permit sunlight to reach the floor.
- Arrange a proper system of ventilation for the cow stable. King system is suggested.
- Do not use milk from any cows suspected of udder or any udder infection. Such milk contains enormous numbers of bacteria.
- Use abundance of ice in water tank for cooling milk.

American Sponge Fisheries

White sponge fishing in the Americas is rather a modern industry. It produces more than two-thirds of the world's supply in weight. The fisheries of the Mediterranean now produce about one-half of the world's supply in value. Sponge fishing is believed to be most highly developed at Tarpon Springs, Florida, and Batabano, Cuba. As early as 1822 the inhabitants of Key West, Florida, learned from specimens thrown up on the beaches of the presence of several species of useful sponges. For some time they were limited to domestic use among the inhabitants, but not until 1849 was a cargo sent to New York.

Valuable Fisheries

With respect to the fisheries of Canada, it may be surprising to some to be told that since 1870, the first year for which figures are available, Canadian fishermen have taken from the seas, rivers and inland waters of this country, fish valued at nearly a billion dollars, the exact figures being \$823,919,754.

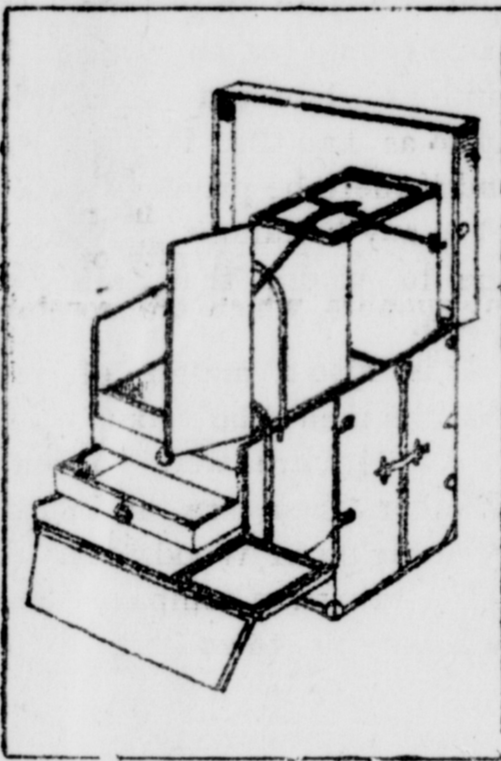
Many Telephones in Toronto

Toronto has 120 telephones for every 1000 of population as compared with 65 in New York.

A COMPACT TRUNK

Can be Opened up to Provide all the Comforts of Home

Since the wardrobe trunk was first invented there have been many variations, and one of the latest is that shown in the picture. This is not like the usual wardrobe trunk—tall and vertical in position. It is substantially square in shape, but when opened up it forms a regular dresser and has a compartment that rises to twice its normal height and provides



NO OTHER DRESSER NEEDED.

a wardrobe in which garments can be kept unfolded and can be slid in and out on hangers as in regular wardrobes and the tall trunks. Furthermore, this trunk forms a dresser, with an assortment of drawers, in which a man can keep his clothing as he packed it. Travelling with one of these trunks, one need not have any other article of furniture in a room but a bed and a chair. He can hang a mirror in the trunk lid.

COMPULSORY TRAINING

Quite Justified in New Zealand Says Visitor—Yellow Peril Real

"Very cheerfully I consented to my son taking the time away from business to undergo the compulsory military training," said Mr. John Watson, of Auckland, New Zealand, in discussing at Montreal the measure adopted by his country. "We are trying to keep Australia and New Zealand white. That is our aim and it threatens to be a difficult one to carry out. We are not much impressed with the German menace, and the need of a North Sea fleet, but we do understand what the yellow peril means.

"I firmly believe that as soon as China and Japan are in a position to take aggressive measures that we can look out for trouble. They have tried gaining our country by colonization, and only drastic measures prevented New Zealand from being overrun. The head tax of \$500 held them in check for a while, but the wealthy Chinamen already with us were very fond of advancing the tax to compatriots and bringing them in to work the loan.

"Our next step was the educational test, requiring newcomers to have some knowledge of English, and this served the purpose. The Chinese population is now decreasing." Mr. Watson first saw snow while crossing the Canadian Rocky Mountains.

MOTOR BIKE REAR SEAT

Comfortable Seat, With Back, Attaches to Rear of Wheel

It is a selfish motorcyclist these days who does not take somebody with him on his pleasure jaunts. It



SEAT RESTS ON SPRINGS

may be his wife, it may be the baby, or it may be the girl he is hoping to take his wife. If it is the baby, the infant is carried in a basket-like contrivance that hangs over the handlebars. If it is some person old enough to take care of himself, the motorist seats a seat over the rear wheel.

motorist seat has invented what no other is an improvement over the rear seats used heretofore. The cut shows the general construction of this seat with its padded bottom and back, but the chief virtue lies in the spring mechanism. The rod, under the center of the seat lead into tubes that have a short coiled spring at the bottom and act as shock absorbers. SEAT RESTS ON SPRINGS

INNOVATION FOR OARSMEN

Their Defects Will Be Shown Them by Cinematograph.

English rowing men are to spring an innovation in the coaching line, according to a letter in the London Field, the cinematograph will be used to take moving pictures of the important moves, not for public exhibition purposes, but to demonstrate to each man his individual faults. Moving pictures will show every little and big fault from beginning to end, if the moving picture machine be worked slowly. Thus every oarsman, literally, will be able to see himself as others see him and the coach's task will be very much lighter. Incidentally, it will furnish the students of many of the oarsmen, which in itself will be salutary. The moving pictures also will show whether a crew is rowing synchronously, i.e. whether each part of each man's stroke is in exact time with those of all the other men in the boat—whether they are "together," and this is a paramount factor in its training speed.

JOB

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