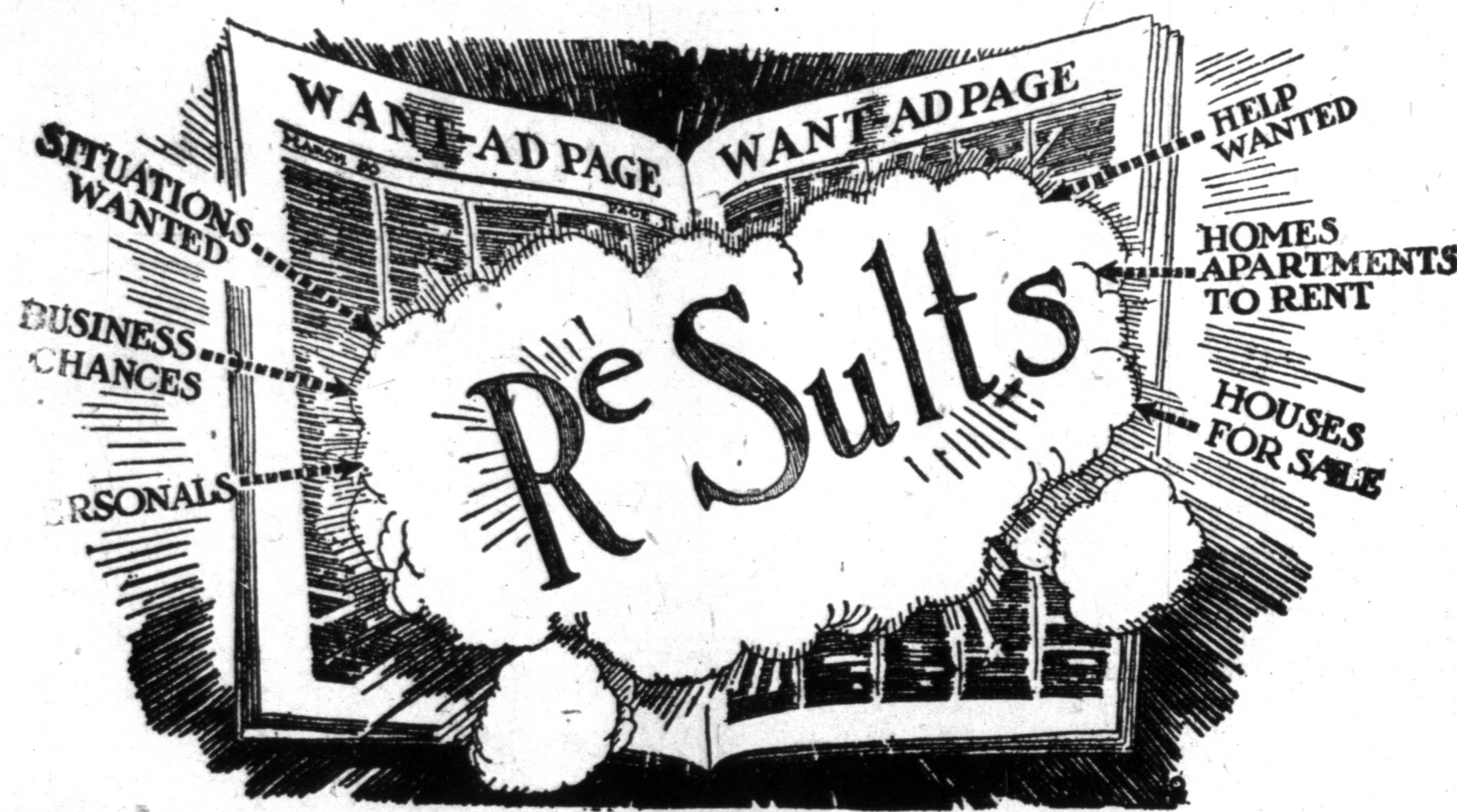




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No matter what your wants may be—you can get the best RESULTS through The Record's "Busy Biz" columns. Whether you seek additional help—want to sell something—buy something—exchange—you'll get read results from The Record's "Busy Biz" columns.

Record "Busy Biz" Ads. are really little ads with big punch—they're eagerly read by thousands of readers—naturally, you're assured of fine results.

The Kings County Record

ACROSS CANADA AND BACK

"Marvelous beyond conception" aptly describes the glories of Canada's Rockies. To be fully appreciated they must be seen. To start out on a trip by one's self into this unfamiliar but far-famed paradise-on-earth, to many appears quite a task. Realizing this, Dean Sinclair Laird, of Macdonald College, an experienced Rocky Mountain Traveller, for the third year in succession has undertaken to conduct a party through this glorious wonderland.

A special train of dining, standard sleeping, and observation compartment cars has been chartered, to leave Toronto on July 19th via the Canadian Pacific Railway. Stops will be made at Port Arthur and Fort William, which together form Canada's greatest grain port; Winnipeg Beach, the popular summer resort for Winnipeggers; Winnipeg, Canada's third largest city; Indian Head, the chief trade distributing centre of the Federal Forestry Branch; Regina, the capital of Saskatchewan; Calgary, Alberta's largest city; Banff, the world-famous mountain resort; by automobile for 104 miles over the Banff-Windermere Highway, the most spectacular drive in Canada; through Kootenay Lake to Nelson, the commercial centre of Southern British Columbia; then through the Doukhobor country to Penticton; along lovely Okanagan Lake, and to Vancouver, thence by steamer to Victoria.

Returning, the trip will be by the main line of the Canadian Pacific, through the great canyons of the Fraser and Thompson Rivers, and through the Selkirk, and Rockies, affording scenery such as can be found nowhere else on earth; Lake Louise, the Pearl of the Rockies, the most perfect gem of scenery in the world; another day at Banff, Edmonton, the Capital of Alberta; Saskatoon, the city of optimism; Devils Gap Camp, on the Lake of the Woods, near Kenora, thence to Fort William, where one of the fine Canadian Pacific steamers will be used across Lakes Superior and Huron to Port McNicoll, then rail to Toronto, where the trip will terminate.

Everything is included in the price of \$330.00, from Toronto; transportation, sleeping cars, accommodation in Hotels, and Bungalow camps, meals in diners, hotel and on steamers, and sight-seeing tours at points visited. The trip is open to all, and applications for accommodation are now being received.

Fares from other points than Toronto will be named and descriptive illustrated booklet sent on application to Dean Sinclair Laird, Macdonald College Post Office, Que.

TOWN ELECTIONS

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the Preliminary List for Ward One has been posted in the Blacksmith Shop of W. D. Golding; for Ward Two in the Drug Store of B. J. Sharp; and for Ward Three in the Grocery Department of the Store of The Sussex Mercantile Company, Limited.

These lists are meant to include all Ratepayers both those who have paid their Town Taxes for the year 1925 and previous years, and those who have NOT paid their Town Taxes for 1925 and previous years.

All Ratepayers who have not yet paid their Town Taxes for 1925 and previous years are requested to make immediate payment of the same at the Town Clerk's Office. Ratepayers whose Town Taxes for 1925 and previous years are unpaid on Election Day, cannot vote.

Town Taxes for 1925 and previous years can be paid and names added as late as Wednesday, the Fifth day of May, A. D. 1926. After Wednesday aforesaid no names can be added.

Ratepayers whose names have been omitted, are requested to notify the Town Clerk in order that such names may be added.

The vote upon the question of the adoption of the Act, will be taken on Monday, the tenth day of May, A. D. 1926, at the office of George S. Dryden, Esq., Peter street, and the Poll will commence at 8 o'clock in the forenoon and will be kept open until four o'clock in the afternoon.

At Six O'clock in the evening of Monday aforesaid, at the Town Office, I will publicly declare whether the Act has been adopted or defeated.

Dated this Twenty-First Day of April, A. D. 1926.

J. ARTHUR FREEZE, Town Clerk.

BOND ISSUE FOR \$5000.00

The Legislative Assembly of the Province of New Brunswick has passed an Act authorizing an issue of Bonds not exceeding \$5000.00 par value, to provide funds for a New Fire Station in the Town of Sussex.

The vote upon the question of the adoption of said Act by the Ratepayers of the Town of Sussex, will be taken on Monday the Tenth day of May, A. D. 1926.

There will be one Polling place only for the taking of this vote, namely, the Office of George S. Dryden, Esq., on Peter Street.

Charles T. White & Son, Limited, have offered to sell to the Town of Sussex, the lot of land and buildings thereon, being the property formerly owned by Mills-Eveleigh, Ltd., situate on the North Side of Maple Avenue, so-called, in the Town of Sussex, for Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) par cash, and balance on time to suit Town's convenience, with interest at Six per centum per annum on amount unpaid.

If the Act is adopted by the Ratepayers of the Town of Sussex, instead of building a New Fire Station on Park Street, it is proposed to accept the offer, and purchase this property and locate there the Fire Station, Town Clerk's Office, Police Court and Town Council Chamber, &c., &c.

The Poll will commence at Eight o'clock in the forenoon and will be kept open until Four o'clock in the afternoon, of Monday the Tenth day of May, A. D. 1926.

At Six o'clock in the evening of Monday aforesaid, at the Town Office, I will publicly declare whether the Act has been adopted or defeated.

Dated this Twenty-First Day of April, A. D. 1926.

J. ARTHUR FREEZE, Town Clerk.

A SIGNIFICANT DREAM

A remarkable story about a very costly jewel that for many years was considered as of no more value than a pebble, appears in the form of a despatch in the Detroit News.

Ac Gustaf Gillman, a Chicago lapidary, was at work in his shop, John Milhok, of Omaha, a laborer, entered. From his pocket he drew out a rough red stone and handed it to Gillman.

"I want you to cut and polish this," he said.

Gillman's eyes almost popped out of his head. "Where did you get it?" he gasped.

"My father picked it up in Hungary fifty years ago," replied Milhok. "He thought it was a pretty pebble. When I landed in this country in 1903 I found it in my valise. It has been lying round the house ever since. The children played with it. My last baby cut his teeth on it. One night I dreamed it was a diamond and worth a lot of money; but it's not a diamond, it's red. 'No,' said Gillman, 'it's a pigeon blood ruby.'"

"What might it be worth?" asked

BILL

AN ACT TO AUTHORIZE THE TOWN OF SUSSEX TO ISSUE BONDS

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR AND LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY, AS FOLLOWS:

1. The Town of Sussex is hereby authorized and empowered to make an issue of Bonds in an amount not exceeding \$5,000.00, par value, bearing interest at the rate of 5 per centum per annum, payable 20 years after date, interest payable semi-annually, to provide funds to build a new Fire Station in the Town of Sussex. Such Bonds shall be issued in manner and form as provided for in "The Municipal Debenture Act," 1911, and Amending Acts.

2. Provided this Act shall not come into force, unless and until it has been adopted by a majority vote of the Ratepayers of the said Town of Sussex, to be taken as required by Section 59, Sub-section (2) of the "Town of Sussex Incorporation Act" 1904.

(Indorsed.))

BILL
An Act to authorize the Town of Sussex to issue Bonds.

NOTICE

The Vote upon the question of the Adoption of the above ACT will be taken on Monday the 10th day of May, A. D. 1926, at the Office of George S. Dryden, Esquire, on Peter Street, in the Town of Sussex.

The Poll will open at 8 o'clock in the forenoon and close at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Only those against whom there are no arrears of Town taxes, that is to say whose Town Taxes are paid for 1925 and previous years, can vote.

J. ARTHUR FREEZE, Town Clerk.

"Mule-Kick"

CLEAR CLOGGED DRAINS

For sinks, bathtubs, laundry tubs, water closets, urinals, grease traps or floor drains—wherever you want to clear a drain that is clogged tight or to pep up a lazy drain, "Mule-Kick" will do the job for you.

Slow, lazy drains are unsanitary. In time they clog tight. Better use a little "Mule-Kick" regularly to keep all your drains quick and sanitary.

"Mule-Kick" quickly dissolves all kinds of animal matter (such as hair, wool and slime)—the chief causes of drain stoppage. It reduces vegetable matter (such as matches, peelings and paper) to a soft condition so that it usually can be flushed out or dislodged with a "plumbers' friend."

"Mule-Kick" will not attack the plumbing and therefore will not dissolve metal or glass obstructions. Never use aluminum vessels, however, with "Mule-Kick." "Mule-Kick" has seven times the dissolving power of lye. It contains no bubble-making adulterants and does not throw off harmful spray, fumes or explosive gas.

Price 1 lb.—75 cents.

G. W. MYERS
SUSSEX.

Milhok.
"I'd say anywhere from one hundred thousand to two hundred and fifty thousand dollars," answered Gillman, and Milhok leaned against the door.
The big rough stone cut into a flawless ruby at 23 1/2 carats. It is believed to be the largest ruby in this country, and possibly in the world.

SUPERSTITIONS OF MOVING DAY

May 1 is "Moving Day," by custom immemorial, and there were many fittings from one place of abode to another. People who move often say that there are good and bad omens connected with moving day, and that if they wish to bring good luck to their new homes it is well to give heed to the warnings.

The most widespread belief is that it is unlucky to move into a new home on Friday. There are many others. Some years ago Edwin Miller Fogel compiled a list of the old beliefs found among the Pennsylvania Dutch. The following moving day superstitions are taken from Dr. Fogel's list.

The first article that must be carried into the new home is the trough that is used for kneading dough.

Never put the stove in first, to do so is sure to bring about many quarrels.

Leave something behind you in the old home, but never, in any circumstances, take the old broom with you. Bringing eggs from the old home to the new likewise invites trouble.

If anything except glassware is broken during the moving it means hard luck, but the breaking of glassware is propitious.

It is unlucky to take a cat with you from the old home to the new one, but the cat may be brought or sent for later. If a stray cat enters the new home immediately after you enter it, let the animal remain, as it brings good fortune.

Never watch a moving out of sight, for doing so brings bad luck.

To prevent homesickness, or to cure it, take coffee grounds from the old home to the new, another method is to strain coffee through a dishcloth.

To bring good luck in moving, a man should put on his shirt inside out.

PARIS HAS PUT ON THE HIGH HAT

(New York World)

Paris—Easter flowers are blooming along the Rue de la Paix, the Place de la Concorde and the Champs Elysees; the first contingent of American youth, is coming up from Cannes and the Riviera resorts with an expectant and appraising eye on new fashions.

From the viewpoint of the American shopper, this is an excellent time to be in Paris. While the spring fashions are already being worn, there is therefore, an opportunity of seeing the new modes in action and of judging them as they can hardly be judged while confined to the dress-making establishments.

For morning suits the choice seems to lie between some form of the "smoking" and what is called the "two-piece dress," which is simply a new name for the new version of the jumper frock. It may be added, in the connection that when Paris finds it impossible to change a fashion the dressmakers are apt to give it a new name.

The smoking includes almost any tailored jacket, cut smoking length and worn with a waistcoat or jabot. In the most masculine vision it is made a black rep and worn with a white pique waistcoat and narrow skirt. A white flower will be pinned to a lapel. A variation of this idea is a smoking jacket of black velvet worn with shirts of black and white check. This jacket is cut out in a deep curve and fastened with two buttons over a white crepe shirt worn with turnover collar and small black tie. With a costume on these lines women are wearing the high hat with narrow brim or some modification of the derby. The effect is decidedly masculine.

The two-piece dress, the re-named jumper frock is developing on the lines of a blouse. The only straight jumpers we see now are with sport suits. The dressier version either falls over a belt, or is tucked up in front with some little pleats that blouse out the sides.

A two-piece afternoon gown has a jumper top of heavy guipure lace banded with rose satin and worn with pleated skirt of rose chiffon. With this candy combination comes a large brimmed hat of rose satin trimmed with black velvet ribbon.

As the season progresses, fullness seems to be leaving the skirts and appearing in the top. As most skirts fall in a straight line they are generally described as cut on the straight thread, rather than en forme. But no one save an expert can really say just how they are cut. I have seen a pair of a one-piece gown produced by one of the biggest designers which had as many pieces in it as an old time crazy quilt. But to return to skirts; many of them have fan-like insertions of pleats, which certainly is not the accepted idea of the straight line. And most of the new models—one-piece gowns—contain four and a half yards of material.

The second version of spring models, as presented by the dressmakers, seems to contain more fullness than was the case two months ago. Aside from the full, rather blousing tops, just referred to, there are some skirts effects with big bows either in front or on one side. The hips are kept flat, a point to be remembered, but many skirts fall from the hip line in jabot-like folds.

Lingerie attachments are as accepted fact. There is little doubt but what the American shopper now in Paris will purchase largely of these, for nowhere, save in Paris, can one find at a reasonable figure dainty hand-made accessories that accord so perfectly with every manner of gown.

PRAGUE DOCTOR KILLED BY FALL

Carlo—Dr. Karl Musil, of Prague, recently slipped when one-third of the way down the great pyramid of Cheops, and fell 300 feet to his death. That pyramid-climbing can be so dangerous will come as a surprise to most people. For each year thousands of men, women and even children safely negotiate Cheops. One little American girl of 11 years, with her father and guide, scaled it not long ago without a quiver. On top, by the way, is a flat space some 30 feet square. This is where Arab guides with their victims panting and perhaps rather scared at the dizzy height, are prone to demand baksheesh (money) over and above the fee agreed upon.

Accidents are rather rare. Some British soldiers encamped hard by during the war, got injured attempting the pyramids, but 'tis said that Jim Barclaycorn was chiefly to blame. Heart

for Economical Transportation.

CHEVROLET

Thousands of testimonials!

In 1925

CHEVROLET had its greatest year. During that time literally thousands of testimonial letters were received from satisfied Chevrolet owners—a tremendous avalanche of evidence that the public possesses a genuine appreciation of the car and its performance.

In 1926

Chevrolet offers even greater values than before. With its never-failing standard of quality and the new LOWER prices, Chevrolet is demonstrating to the public, in greater degree than ever, its policy of "QUALITY AT LOW COST".

Local Dealer:

David Aiton

SUSSEX GARAGE - SUSSEX, N. B.

Greater Quality at Low Cost

strain is the main danger to older people who seek to climb the pyramid. A local doctor says he gets many cases thus brought on.

As Cheops is 451 feet high, and built at a slope of nearly 52 degrees, the aspirant for a desert view has a task ahead of him. A slightly steeper slope would be unclimbable for the average person. Moreover, the blocks of stone to be used as steps are each about four feet high. Unless he is an athlete the climber is glad to employ an Arab guide—or possibly two guides, one to pull and the other to push. It is climbed at one of the corners.

Several Arabs who hang about the pyramids making a living off tourists are so agile that they will, for half a dollar or so, speed to the top in 7 or 8 minutes. But climbing the pyramid of Cheops, where a slip may mean death, is obviously no pastime, for anyone who fears heights or has not suicidal inclinations. As in mountain climbing, it is the descent of the pyramid which calls for the greatest care.

Cheops, largest and oldest of the group at Gizeh, is said to have been built about 3,700 B.C. by the Pharaoh whose name it bears. It was his tomb, and the granite sarcophagus

that contained his body may be seen in a chamber situated in the very centre of the pyramid.

Besides the marvel of its construction from huge blocks of limestone, averaging 13 tons, and granite cubes of double that weight, hauled to a great height, and fitting so perfectly that they held without mortar, the great pyramid has other attributes. Its sides are laid on compass lines and its various measurements are factors of numerous things, including the distance of the earth from the sun. Scientists have figured that its dimensions had to do with astronomy, in which the Egyptian priests were well versed. It has even been suggested that this pyramid, with its mystic measurements, has the work of no mortal hand, but the creation of the Almighty and meant for man's instruction.

Cheops, which looks disappointingly small, until, approaching, one realizes its vast bulk, spreads its base over an area of some 13 acres, and towers 451 feet above the desert. Its volume is said to be 85,000,000 cubic feet, and it has been estimated that its content would build a stone wall 4 feet high and one foot thick around the whole of France.

More Flavour

Don't limit your enjoyment of Mustard to occasional use with Cold Meats. It gives more flavor to hot meats too—sharpens the appetite, neutralizes the richness of fat foods and makes them easier to digest.

Colman's Mustard

aids digestion

FITTING THE HORSE COLLAR

Everyone knows that a horse pulls from the shoulder, but from what part of the shoulder does the greatest strain come? Examining the shoulder one will find that the lower part is the joint, and the upper part is soft bone or cartilage. The draft should really fall between these two points.

We all have seen a collar hanging low on the neck, thus throwing too much strain on the shoulder point. Every teamster should examine the collars and note where the draft comes. No horse will continue in harness day after day with ill-fitting collar without developing sore shoulders. A horse has feeling, and forced to work with a collar pulling on a raw surface will soon fall in flesh.

The collar may fit snug when the horse starts out early in the spring, but as the horse is worked down in flesh it becomes loose—possibly too wide at the top as well as hanging too low. A sweat pad will help fill the space, but it, too, must fit properly and be dried and softened if it be-

comes wet and hard. If a horse is fitted when in high flesh and then is worked down, a new collar may be necessary.

Horses' necks and shoulders vary. A collar may fit one horse perfectly, but not do at all on another. Different types of collars are made to fit different shoulders. Poorly made collars soon lose shape. It pays to buy good harness and good collars. The latter should be of the best quality leather and packed with tough, long rye straw. A collar packed with short broken straw seldom holds its shape under continuous work.

The hames should be properly fitted to the collar. Tightening them at the top may help. It always appears as a sign of carelessness on the part of the teamster when the hames are hanging low on the collar.

At Bakersfield, Calif., lightning set fire to a 500,000 barrel oil tank at the West Kern River field storage farm of the Standard Oil Co. late Thursday. About 10,000,000 barrels of oil are stored on the farm.



SAVE THE BABY CHICKS

Make them strong, sturdy, productive, EGG-LAYING Pullets, with Pratt's Baby Chick Food. It costs a trifle more but is CHEAPEST in the end, judged by results. The extra chicks you save and raise, more than pay for all the Pratt's Baby Chick Food you use. Ask your dealer—there's one near you.

Baby Chick Food

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