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MARCH 3rd.**

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SIX NEW PLAYS

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See Marjie Adams as "Smanthy"
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See Marjie Adams' Wonderful
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LEAP YEAR MONDAY NIGHT

Best Seats (Monday Only)
Thirty-five Cents—if purchased
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WANTED—STOCKSALESMAN, hus-
tler, wanted to sell units in best oil
proposition ever offered. Good com-
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NOTICE

TENDERS FOR COAL

Sealed Tenders, marked "Tenders
for Coal", will be received at the Pro-
vincial Department of Public Works,
Fredericton, N. B., up to and includ-
ing March 8th., 1924 at twelve o'clock
noon, for supplying:

185 tons egg size American Anthracite
or "best big vein Welsh Anthracite"
for the Legislative Building;

95 tons egg size American Anthracite
or "best big vein Welsh Anthracite"
for the Departmental Building;

30 tons egg size American Anthracite
or "best big vein Welsh Anthracite"
for the Agricultural Building;

20 tons egg size American Anthracite
or "best big vein Welsh Anthracite"
for the Educational Department;

12 tons egg size American Anthracite
or "best big vein Welsh Anthracite"
for the Offices of the Registrar of
Supreme Court;

20 tons egg size American Anthracite
or "best big vein Welsh Anthracite"
for the O'Connor Building;

15 tons egg size American Anthracite
or "best big vein Welsh Anthracite"
for the Offices of the Road Engi-
neers;

150 tons egg size American Anthracite
or "best big vein Welsh Anthracite"
for the Normal School, Main Build-
ing;

90 tons egg size American Anthracite
or "best big vein Welsh Anthracite"
for the Normal School Annex.

The coal to be properly screened
and the entire quantity to be deliv-
ered not later than August 15th., 1924,
at the above mentioned buildings, or
as may be otherwise directed.

The price for the American Anthra-
cite and Welsh Anthracite must be
given separately.

P. J. VENIOT,
Minister of Public Works for
New Brunswick.

Department of Public Works,
Fredericton, N. B.,
February 28, 1924.

NOTICE OF LEGISLATION

Public notice is hereby given that
application will be made by the Cor-
poration of the City of Fredericton at
the next session of the Legislature of
New Brunswick for the passage of an
Act to authorize the Corporation of
the City of Fredericton to make an
issue of debentures not exceeding the
sum of \$25,000.00 for the purpose of
providing an additional unit for the
City water pumping system, and ad-
ditional mechanical and other ap-
pliances and for the purpose of extend-
ing and increasing the capacity of the
present water system.

Dated this Twenty Sixth day of Feb-
ruary, A. D. 1924.

(Sgd) G. R. PERKINS,
City Clerk.

NOTICE OF LEGISLATION

Public Notice is hereby given that
application will be made by the City
of Fredericton at the next Session of
the Legislature of New Brunswick for
the passage of an Act to enable the
Corporation of the City of Fredericton
to make grants out of the contingent
fund or other funds of the said Cor-
poration, for public, charitable, educa-
tional and eleemosynary objects and
purposes, and to include the right to
make grants to the Fredericton Board
of Trade and to Exhibitions, and to
legalize all such grants heretofore
made.

Dated this Twenty Sixth day of Feb-
ruary, A. D. 1924.

(Sgd) G. R. PERKINS,
City Clerk.

UNIVERSITY HEAD IS MUCH GRIEVED OVER JAZZ BANDS

The Detroit news says in its edi-
torial columns:

President Burton of Michigan
University is grieved over the "Jazz
bands, whirling, giddy parties, hops,
"busts" proms, moving picture shows
and joy rides" of some of the stud-
ents in the University of Michigan.
These things, he says, "banish learn-
ing." There should be instead a "per-
sistent emphasis on the intellectual
cultural, esthetic and spiritual val-
ues."

Of course Dr. Burton is right about
the emphasis, and about the "intan-
gible realities of university life."
"Doubtless," he adds, "they must
come gradually, and with age," and
he should not despair because they
do not come faster. Perhaps Dr.
Burton will admit that the social
life of the students in Ann Arbor is
not very different from that of stud-
ents in other universities.

Take Harvard, who reputation for
"whirling, giddy parties," and all
their accompaniments, is about on a
level with Michigan's. In 1723 a
committee was appointed by the
State of Massachusetts to investi-
gate student affairs. It reported "al-

though there is a considerable num-
ber of virtuous and studious youth
in the college, yet there has been a
practice of several immoralities,
Particularly stealing, lying, picking
of locks, and the frequent use of
strong drinks; and that the Fresh-
men, as well as the others, are seen
in great numbers going to town on
Sabbath morning to provide break-
fasts. Doubtless the Massachusetts
of 200 years ago was even more
shocked by this report than it would
be today by the finding of a similar
committee.

The staid University of Virginia
had its troubles in the early part of
the last century. A student was dis-
ciplined for setting off a fire-cracker
at a professor's door; another for
tying a rope on a professor's door so
that he couldn't open the door; oth-
ers for disorderly conduct in singing
a cornsong; another for attending
a noisy champagne-party. A proctor
testified that in passing a door he
had heard from within the remarks
"Hearts are trumps—play on, Shan-
non! I hold low." These horrid af-
fairs were bringing disrepute to the
university founded by Thomas Jeffer-
son.

SCIENCE DISCOVERS SOME NEW LEADS IN ECONOMICS

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 3.—That
"much" of human life, energy and
happiness is wasted by the effect of
vapors, noxious because wasted,
now is an established certainty,"
is the assertion made by J. E. Wal-
lace Wallin, director of the psycho-
logical clinic of the University of
Pittsburgh. It has been estimated, he
said that London's annual smoke tax
amounts to \$1,500,000 in death, dis-
ease and lowered working capacity
alone.

"Unfortunately," he said, "no
scientific attempt has been made to
measure directly the degree in which
the producing capacity and the bod-
ily and mental efficiency of city
dwellers may be impaired by atmos-
pheric impurities, nor has any effort
been made to measure the direct or
indirect influences of smoke on sen-
sory, motor, intellectual, affective and
emotional functions, and on the hab-
its, and conduct of human beings.

The Harm it Does.

"A part of the human waste caus-
ed by smoke polluted air certainly is
due to the irritation caused by solid
smoke particles. The functional effi-
ciency of the visual, nasopharyngeal
pulmonary, gastro-intestinal and
neural mechanisms, may be more or
less disabled by constant irritation
by solid particles. It is likewise pro-
bable that irritating, acrid soot par-
ticles and poisonous smoke com-
pounds may become factors in caus-
ing premature decay, untimely death
exaggerated fatigue, frequent sick-
ness, instability of attention, mal-
content, irritability, lessened self-
control and possibly psychic disequi-
librium.

"It often has been a matter of

comment that persons who have
lived in relatively smoke-free cities
after coming to live in a city like
Pittsburgh have experienced distinct
disinclination to work, or a sort of
chronic ennui. A Pittsburgh business-
man writes that "persons coming to
Pittsburgh to live notice a great de-
pression; likewise many residents
of Pittsburgh on visits find they
feel much better, and business men
working in periods in cities where
there is not the same smoke find
they can do twice as much work.

Not Isolated Cases.

"These are not isolated cases, but
the result of very general inquiry,
which I have made for a number of
years. Persons frequently remark
on the depressed expression not
only on the faces of the working-men
of Pittsburgh, but they also observe
it in the clubs. It very frequently is
referred to humidity, but that is en-
tirely wrong, as the humidity of New
York ranges much higher than in
Pittsburgh. This certainly is a con-
dition that tends to keep persons
from coming here and makes persons
desirous of leaving at the first op-
portunity."

MANY RACE HORSES KILLED

London, March 1.—The fast pace of
modern horse racing, especially over
unusually hazardous steeplechase
courses, is believed in British sport-
ing circles to be largely responsible
for the increasing mortality among
runners.

Seventeen horses were killed on
English race courses since January
1, eight of them within the last two
weeks. A number of them died im-
mediately; others had to be destroy-
ed after breaking backs or fetlocks.
The hurdles chase which opened at
Derby on Monday have already ac-
counted for the deaths of three ani-
mals, two of them yesterday. Hard
ground due to frost has given consid-
erable trouble at several meetings.

ASK KIPLING TO TRY AGAIN

London, March 1.—Rudyard Kip-
ling, who was entrusted with the
task of selecting appropriate nam-
es for entrances and thoroughfares
at the British Empire Exhibition
grounds at Wembley, made one un-
fortunate selection, and has been
asked to try again.

He named the portal "Leathern
Gate" in the belief that it gave ac-
cess to the Leather Trade Exhibition
but an alteration in the plans result-
ed in the title's appearing almost
over the main entrance to the grill
room.

Hubby—"I hear Mrs. Brown has
bought her husband a radio set."

Wife—"That So? I didn't know he
had been running around."

THE DELORME TRIAL WILL BE A LONG ONE

Montreal, March 1.—A repetition of
evidence by witnesses who figured
at the first trial in the court of King's
Bench, the trial on the "sanity" plea
and at the coroner's inquest, was
given in the hearing of the charge
here against Rev. Father Adelard
Delorme of having murdered his half
brother, in January, 1922. Aside
from this the only other feature was
the extortion, by Police Lieuten-
ant Turner, who keeps discipline in
the court room, to the spectators.
Just before Mr. Justice Martineau
came in for the afternoon session
of warning them to keep quiet, ob-
serve decorum and not make a rush
for the doors before His Lordship
had left the bench.

Father Delorme sat in the dock
with a large pad and now abandon-
es his pencil for a fountain pen. He
also has a red pencil with which he
underlines some of his notes.

It is not thought that the end of
the present trial will be in sight be-
fore the middle of March. The court
was adjourned, until Monday morn-
ing.

Evidence as to cars owned by per-
sons living near the Delorme home
on St. Hubert street, was heard at
the morning session. Witness Paul
Beauchamp who has not previously
testified in the case, stated that
only himself and a Mr. Cardinal
in addition to the priest owned cars
in that neighborhood and that his
car was locked up during the winter.
Joseph S. Cardinal testified to the
same effect that his car was locked
up all winter.

I never knew there were such tender
hands,

I never know that eyes could be so
true,

I never knew what honest friend-
ship was

Till I met you!

STOBART LAMOTE.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

Folks who want the very best use
RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE

SURCEASE.

I drempt I dwelt in marble halls
It was a great sensation
To gayly snore and read no more
The housing situation.

DOES IT HURT TO BEND OVER?

This is a Sign of Kidney Weak-
ness, But Can be Quickly
Overcome.

Don't give up! You can be made
well again.

That backache and dragging
weariness can be stopped quickly.
Those sharp attacks when bend-
ing over, and that lameness in the
morning can also be overcome.

Every ache and pain due to kid-
ney weakness will disappear quick-
ly once you start to use Dr. Hamil-
ton's Pills, a marvellous remedy
long ago famous by its strange
healing effect upon the kidneys
and liver.

Don't wait till that dragging pain
in the loins grows worse. Start the
treatment today.

Delay will mean swelled ankles
and limbs, sharp rheumatic pains
in the muscles and joints, and
other painful symptoms as well.

If you are always tired, have con-
tinuous headache, dizzy spells and
specks before your eyes or ringing
noises in the ears—these are com-
mon symptoms that warn you of
the immediate need of Dr. Hamil-
ton's Pills of Mandrake and Butter-
nut. Sold in 25c boxes, five for
\$1.00, all dealers, or The Catarrh-
one Co., Montreal.

Unpaid Taxes of Ladies

At a meeting held this morning, I
was directed to proceed with the im-
mediate collection of all taxes out-
standing and due by young ladies.
Executions are to be issued where
immediate payment is not made.
(Sgd) G. R. PERKINS,
City Treasurer.

Nursery Stock

We have in stock a quantity of Yel-
low Transparent, Wolf River and
Duchess Apple Trees, ready for im-
mediate shipment. Fine, thrifty new
Brunswick grown stock. Send in your
order.

St. John Valley Nurse
BURTON, N. B.

Notice of Legislation

Public Notice is hereby given that
application will be made at the next
session of the Legislative Assembly
for the passage of a Bill entitled "An
act to transfer the management and
control of the Wilmot Park to the City
of Fredericton". The object of the Bill
is to enable the City of Fredericton
to take over the control and man-
agement of the Wilmot Park grounds
and property and to vest the manage-
ment and control thereof in the said City
as fully and completely as the same
is now or has been vest in The Wilmot
Park Board under the provisions of
the Act 58 Victoria, Chapter 55 (1895)
and amending Acts.

Dated this 13th day of February,
A. D. 1924.

THE WILMOT PARK BOARD,
by T. CARLETON ALLEN,
President.

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out all kinds of work promptly and efficiently. When in
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