

Maraschino Cherry

A veritable bouquet of flavours—each creamy liquid cherry centre imprisoned in a cuplike receptacle of NEW IMPROVED "G.B." coating, Ganong's world-famous chocolate.

Ask for
GANONG'S Maraschino Cherry

The maker's
mark on
every piece.

G.B.

Ganong's
CHOCOLATES

1927 FASHIONS IN AUTOS ARE SHOWN IN NEW YORK; THE TOURING TYPE NOW OBSOLETE

New York, Jan. 17.—Automobilists who can afford a new machine in 1927 will take to the roads in long, closed cars, set well down to the ground and equipped with compact, powerful motors that can reel off the miles at almost any desired speed.

This was the indication seen in the latest models on display at the twenty-seventh annual National Automobile Show. Three hundred models of 45 miles of machines are constructed almost without exception along those lines.

The show, an annual event which fills the hotels with visitors from all parts of the world, also contains 65 models of 21 makes of trucks, indicating that automobile express service during the year will be carried mostly in lighter and faster machines built for good roads that now connect the principal cities.

Touring Car Passes.

Few radical departures from 1926 models are noted. The lowered center of gravity in the passenger cars, long recognized by manufacturers, has been applied this year because of the increasing use of the closed car. The open, or touring, car is almost a thing of the past, the exhibits revealed, and some firms will adopt the policy of making the touring car only on order of the buyer, within the next few years. Three-fourths of the models are closed types.

In general, the makers have confined themselves to the conservative single color and combinations of not more than two tones. Among the dyes, the cream and green and green and black predominate, although some models have come forth in screaming and contrasting colors of greens, blue and reds. Almost without

exception, however, the outer metals of copper, brass and aluminum have been left "en natural" and richly burnished, a reaction to earlier practice when automobiles glowed with trappings of brass and copper.

Handles, locks, window lifts and indicators are nearly all silver plated, as are "chocolate drop-lights, radiator caps and exterior furnishings. The conventional motometer has given way to fantastic and decorative ornaments for the radiator cap such as figures of Atlas with the world on his shoulders, dogs, lions, birds and other figures, draped and undraped.

Co-incidental Locks.

The 1927 machine is richly equipped inside with electric cigar lighters, vanity and writing cases and odd pockets for gloves and magazines. The dash board has become a simplified and artistic accessory with gasoline and motor heat indicators included on the board. Coincidental locks are used almost entirely, some operating on the transmission and ignition and others locking the transmission and wheel.

The important technical changes in the 1927 models are found mostly un-

der the hood, the dealers said. They consist of devices for filtering the oil and gasoline and for cleaning the air before they are allowed to enter the motor. Quieter valve operation has been achieved through the most scientific design of cams; crank shafts have six and seven bearings instead of the usual three or four, and are much heavier than usual. Other parts of the motor, such as cylinders, however, have given way to lighter metals of aluminum and alloy.

Quieter Motors.

The motors as a rule run more smoothly and many devices have been added for reducing the vibration, these include deeper springs, rubber and fabric cushions for the motor, more balanced crankshafts, and improved shock absorbers. Comfort and safety have been increased.

The rumble seat promises to be more popular this year than before, and is adopted in coupes almost as much as in roadsters. The two-passenger coupe with comfortable upholstery and a detachable top is featured by many manufacturers.

Wheelbases range from 100 inches to 140 inches, and improvements in the larger and more expensive models are built around the longer wheelbase. However, manufacturers assert, the tendency toward a small, easily-handled machines with short wheelbase and simplified mechanism is gaining, although comparatively few are on display at the exhibition.

Doctor—I am glad you are going to take a stroll in the sunshine dear. The rays of the sun are very beneficial.

Doctor's Wife—So I've been told but do you think ultraviolet will match my coat.

Here and There

The Beethoven manuscript sonata in F major has been sold in London, England, for \$100, and the Bach organ prelude for \$3,750.

Bachelors in Rome between 25 and 65 are to be taxed to provide funds for the National Maternity fund and Child Welfare scheme.

Canadian apples are now on sale in Paris, France, in the central market and in the shops. Shop window displays of the fruit are reported to have aroused quite a wave of admiration.

Alberta's visible coal supply is about 57 billion tons, Premier Brownlee declares. With the possible exception of China, Alberta has the greatest coal deposits in the world. The annual production from the province averages around 6,000,000 to 6,500,000 tons.

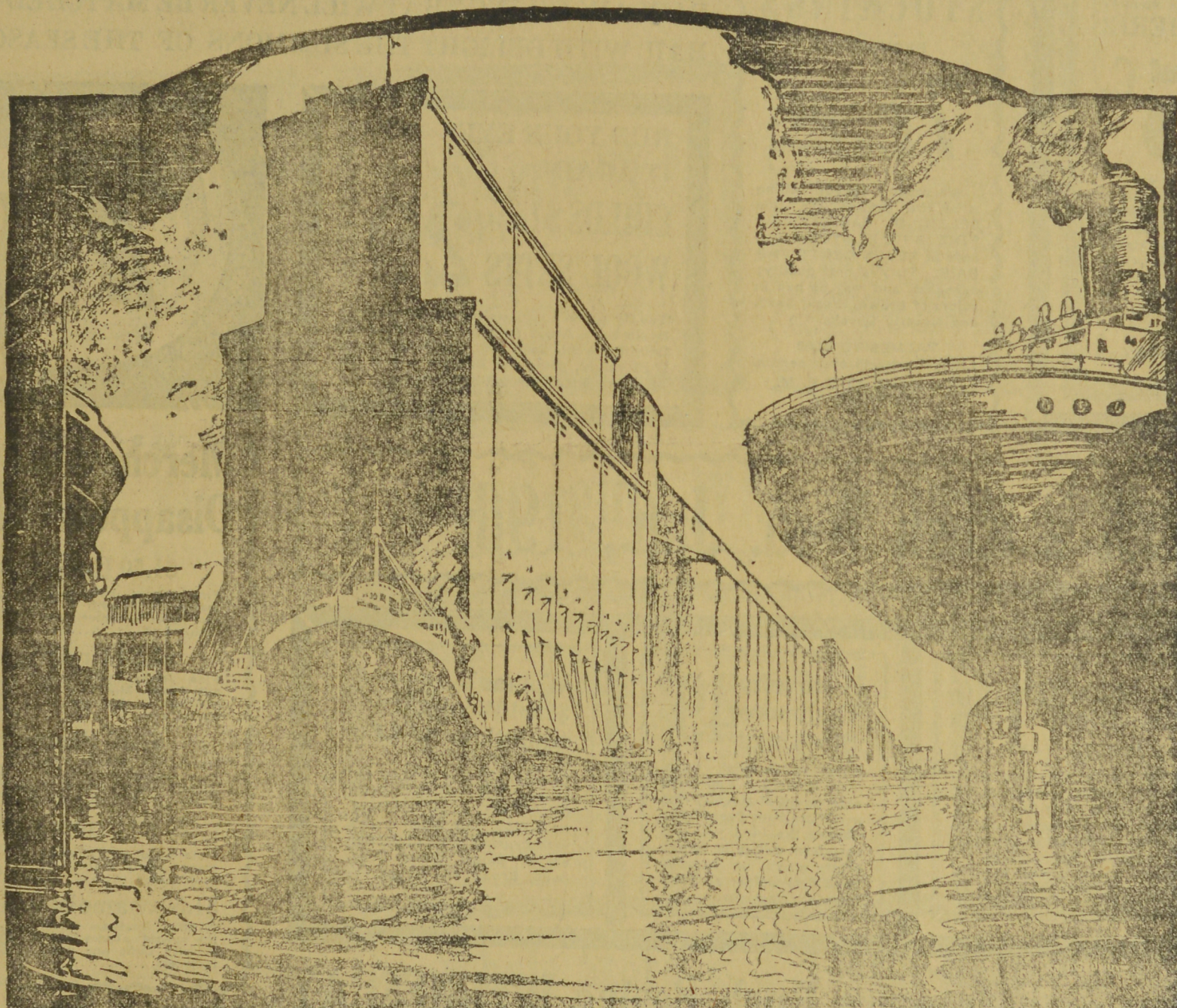
Valued at nearly \$8,000, twelve silver black foxes in six crates arrived at Canadian Pacific Express Company's yards in Montreal recently for shipment by S.S. Berwyn from Saint John January 1st. They are from the Agnew Silver Fox Farm, Barry, Ont., and represent the first shipment to leave Canada in 1927.

According to the financial statement of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company for the eleven months ended November 30, the net profits of the Company were \$43,328,944.06, an increase over the net profits for the corresponding period of 1925 of \$8,000,960.23. For the month of November the net profits of the Company were \$6,749,722.72, an increase of \$501,687.90 over November of 1925.

An air mail service for Canada is likely. The Hon. P. J. Veniot, Postmaster-General, remarked in an interview that the Postal Department at Ottawa are following with keen interest the successful activities of the United States air service and that something similar may be started in this country shortly. Definite announcement one way or the other would be made early in the New Year, said Mr. Veniot.

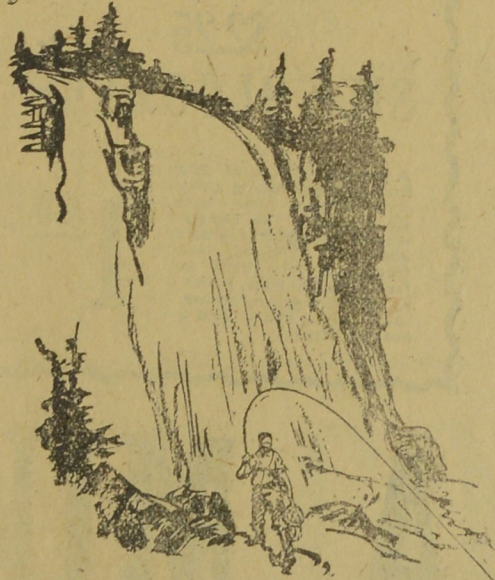
Northern Ontario has 2,600,000 square miles of mineral lands, of which only 7 per cent. has been exploited; and yet this seven per cent. has already produced metals to the value of a billion dollars. Such was the summing up of George C. Bateman, Secretary of the Ontario Mining Association, speaking before the Engineers' Club. "Twenty years ago," he reminded his hearers, "Northern Ontario was practically an unknown wilderness. Today it is the centre of a large and growing industry."

THE BUILDING OF THE DOMINION



Canadian Pacific Elevators at Port William

The Grain Treasury of the World



Kakabeka Falls

INTO the Twin Ports at the head of the Lakes pours the golden stream of grain from Canada's Empire of the West.

Here is the grain treasury—the greatest in the world. Here, marvellous loading and unloading facilities to speed the grain movement to Eastern markets. Train after train empties its golden freight into the gigantic elevators—at the rate of three million bushels a day! Huge grain ships, equal in size to ocean liners, are filled, when need be, at nearly double that rate.

Fort William and Port Arthur have storage capacity for 53,285,000 bushels, 42,490,000 of which are provided

for by 24 elevators, connected with the Canadian Pacific Railway.

In 1923 nearly 300,000,000 bushels were shipped from these ports.

Aside from their importance as Lake Ports, the Twin Cities have thirty million dollars invested in manufacturing. A wealth of minerals in contiguous territory, a wealth of lumber and pulpwood, and water-power in abundance for their development; a strategic location in the matter of shipping, and their position on the main line of the Canadian Pacific, give the Twin Cities advantages in the way of commercial development enjoyed by few cities on the continent.



CANADIAN PACIFIC
It Spans the World

DO YOU KNOW that there are more than 2,000 station buildings on the Canadian Pacific, about equally divided between eastern and western lines: that the average payroll is over 80,000 men?