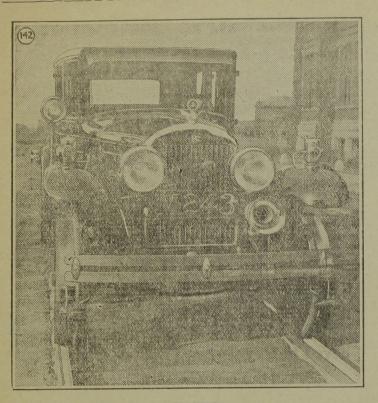
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Auto Is Self Steering

The heading of this article is not intended to mislead. The high power sedan pictured above is all of that and more as the "steering wheel" acts only as a front wheel brake, and all four wheels are fixed. Per-haps the most remarkable fact in connection with this handsome auto-mobile is that it was turned out, just as it appears, from the Canadian Pacific locomotive works at Angus. There you have it! The wheels are flanged, with rubber insulation between the steel tires. Supple-mentary lights comply with railway regulations. There are staffs for the regulation flags, a powerful horn—and a bumper. Canadian Pacific engineers will use this car for inspection purposes.

MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE TELLS PARLIAMENTARIANS THAT N. B. NEEDS MORE PEOPLE

and conditions which they would en- their seniors. counter in their new homes.

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agricultural system, produccing ancipal root, potatoes, hay and grain

Pointing out that New Brunswick | Canadians turned their hands to ask was the nearest British possession to task which offered an opportunity of the British Isles where settlers could getting on and had particularly noticarrive in new homes from the Old ed the numbers of college boys and Country in a week, Hon. Lewis Smith girls who worked as waiters and waitspeaking at a luncheon to the British resses during the vacation period. Empire Parliamentary delegates at This was, he believed, an outgrowth the Experimental Station on Wednes- of the English public school system coeur is mentioned prominently, and day, stressed the similarity in climate where boys were required to "fag" for the Circuit Court at Montreal L. A.

Sir Robert quoted a few statistics "One of our greatest needs is to showing that agricitural cultivation have more people," he declared, point-in the British Isles was more intensive ALL AERIAL ing with pride to the success of the than in Canada, while Belguim sursettlement scheme whereby 100 Brit- passed the British agriculturist in this ish families had been brought to the respect. Canada, according to the 1926 province during th epast year. "The year book, produced 17 bushels of great majority of these are fairly well wheat per acre, 30 bushels of oats satisfied and are making good," he and 89 cwt. of potatoes while in Engcontinued. "They are a good type of land and Wales the production was ers for aviator bridegrooms are becitizen and are welcomed in this province. New Brunswick extend a hearty 124 cwt. of potatoes. Belgium's yield that its name implies and consists of welcome to the man from the Mother- was 36 bushels of wheat, 71 of oats a cascade of miniature parachutes to land who comes here with the deter- and 166 cwt. of potatoes. Despite this which are attached dolls, old shoes, however, Canadian agriculturists tin cans, rice and household utensils. seemed to be more prosperous than The tiny parachutes are released

nually \$20,000,000 worth from the prin-toes to us," said Sir Robert, pointing ped from the skies is a note stating cally self supporting in this respect, the

DISCUSSION **OVER SENATE** VACANCIES

Otitawa, Sept. 28-Judicial and sena torial appointments in Quebec are give ing the Government a subject of some discussion if not particular concern. On the Bench of the province there are three vacancies-two in the Superior Court and one in that body of inferior jurisdiction, the Circuit Court In the Senate there are two Quebec vacancies. For these positions many, with or without claims are pressing their suits.

As the appointments may effect two or three members of Parliament and would involve the opening of seats, action may be deferred until the Prime Minister returns. The Government has never been strong for appointing members to positions necessitating by-elections but it is represented that in any sealt proposed to be opened, the risk of misfortune is not pronounced.

Formidable Aspirant

There has been some suggestion of moving Judge Archambault of Sherbrooke to Montreal to replace Judge Bruneau who resigned, but this is considered doubtful. J. J. Denis, M.P. of Joliette is a formidable aspirant for the Superior Court in the Montreal district. His appointment would cause a by-election.

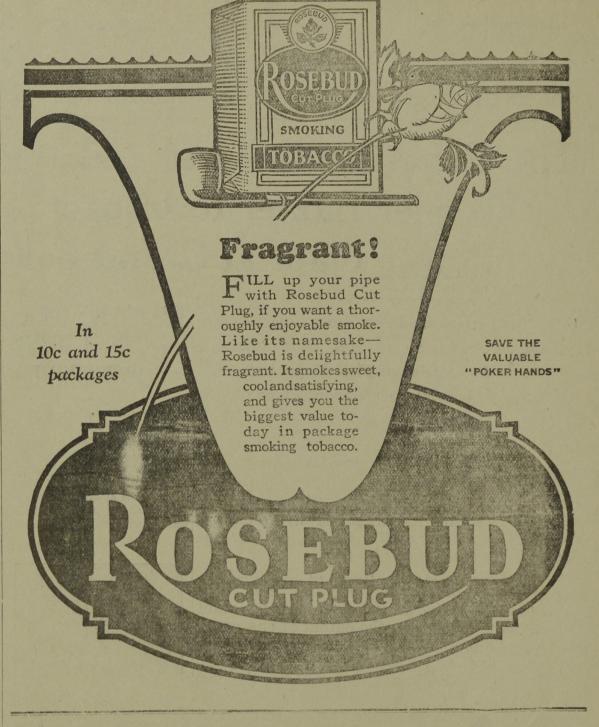
Similarly, those most prominently mentioned for senatorships are members: E. W. Tobin, of Richmond and Wolfe, and J. E. Prevost of Terre-

It is not improbable that, if the principle of opening seats in the House to reward M.P.'s of long service with appointments, is conceded, the by-elections will synchronize with the one which is to be held in Victoria, B.C., in November or December.

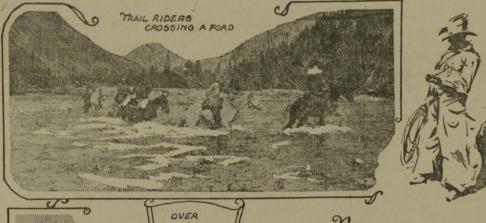
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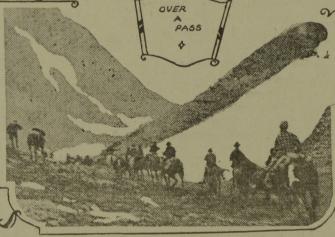
SHOWERS ARE

Washington, Sept. 29-Aerial showstanding features of New Brunswick's those of the British Isles who, in turn from planes that circle above the house or church where the wedding is "I hope you wont't send any pota- to be. Attached to each article dropcrops. Dairy productes during the last out that the British Isles were pracoom if he will take the ar-



Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies Visit Lake of the Hanging Glaciers in British Columbia (118)





better and the membership now exceeds a thousand, many of whom have won the gold and enamel button signifying that they have ridden at least fifteen hundred miles. Of the hundred so qualify-ing, 23 are ladies. Three of the girl-members who joined up with the main party this year on the

year had shown the most remarkable percentage increase in New Brunswick of any of the provinces of the Dominion with a 30 per cent. advance he said.

"The government of this province have Green. has taken one of the most forward Green (gloomily)-But not nearly casion of his marriage to Miss Fannaimmigration," declared Hon. Mr. Mur- me. ray with reference to the tri-partiassisted passage and farm settlement that Canada is not interested in secur- to look at him. ing British immigrants. We in New Brown-Ah, But you haven't seen lier than he does. Brunswick want British immigrants, his wife. but of a particular type, those having

some knowledge and practical experience in agriculture."

was given to those of British stock. now from either end.

"I would like to have seen more of your cattle," remarked Sir Robert Saunders during the course of his address. "I was surprised not to see more shorthorns," he added, remarking that in the British Isle the shorthorn had been found to be the best wility animal in a large dairying country. He was also surprised at the lack of sheep seen on their tour Canada.

"We have been impressed with the splendid audacity of your people," continued the former British Minister of Agriculture. "They are not afraid of bank on the future. One of the charm's of your country is that no one thinks the less of a man on account of the menial nature of his job." He had been quilte impresed in this respect with the readiness with which

mporting only about five per cent of ticle found to the place where the he amount required for home con- wedding is to be. sumption.

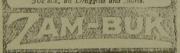
steps of any province in Canada in so smart as the dealer who sold it to bel Hull of that city.

Brown-There's tremendous will is of you, dear. scheme. "This is a striking and deci- power behind everything he does. Girl-But Mr. Dubb says the same sive answer I think to the statement | Gray-I shouldn't have thought it thing.

Him-How are you getting along at home while your wife's away? Scandinavians were also favored as Jim-Fine. I've reached the height settlers, he said, but the preference of efficiency. I can put on my socks



You are sure to need some remedy for Sunburn, Stings, Thorn Scratches, laces. Zam-Buk has been handy ore P proved to be the best. box with you. all Draggists and Stores



Lt. Charles Myers was the latest recipient of an aerial shower. It de-Bright-Very smart looking car you scended upon him from four planes circling above San Antonio on the oc-

Guy-Each day my frist thought

Guy-Oh but I get up an hour ear



Woman Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sarnia, Ont.—"I am willing te answer letters from other women, to tell them the won-derful good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound did me Leannot be did me. I cannot be thankful enough for the benefits I re-ceived during the Change of Life. I \$ do housework and troubles made me unfit to work. A friend advised me to try the Veg-

etable Compound. I felt great relief at once, began to regain my appetite, and my nerves got better. I will recom-mend your medicine to all with trou-bles like I had."—MRS. JOHN BENSON, 162 N. Christina St., Sarnia, Ontario.

start for the Lake had already

start for the Lake had already covered upwards of 200 miles of mountain trails. The Lake of the Hanging Glaciers, about 7,500 feet above sea level, in the Selkirk Range, was discovered about 20 years ago, but is still as wild as ever. Its name gives some idea of its spec-tacular appearance, which is that of an immense cirque, with eight glaciers forming a morraine which

Hundreds of lovers of the great Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, an organization of poets, novelists, scientists, educators, art-ists, Indian chiefs, cowboys, ma-ture lovers in general, and those who wish to perpetuate ancient trails in the Canadian Rockies and get the grand kick of a wonder-

CITY OF FREDERICTON Notice of Sale of Lands

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the provisions of the City of Fredericton Assessment Act 1926, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the arrears of City taxes, for the years mentioned hereunder, made an assessed against the parties hereinafter named, unless the several sums due, together with the costs of the notice, are sconer paid, be sold at Public Auction in front of the City Hall, in the City of Fredericton, on the sixth day of October, A. D. 1928, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, the lands and premises owned or occupies by the respective persons hereunder mentioned and set opposite, their presenting approximate by the respective persons hereunder mentioned and set opposite their respective names.

| Property to be Sold. | Name of Person Assessed. | Arrears for Years | Total Dep |
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| ot corner King Street and Taylor Alley, 40 ft. on King Street and 109 ft. on Alley | ROY H. MCGRATH | 1925-1926-1927 | \$740.43 79.00 |
| Farm on east side Maryland Hill Road, known as the Cameron Farm, containing 75 acres | ARTHUR S. TYLER | 1925-1926-1927 Interest | \$221.59 27.00 |
| ated the 31st day of July, A. D. 1928. | FRED I. HA | VILAND, City Treasure | ,1 Za |