

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE NOW ON TRIP TO THE OLD COUNTRY IS REGAINING HIS HEALTH

(Montreal Star.)

Sir Arthur Currie's progress towards his former robust health, was described this morning by W. M. Birks, President of Henry Birks & Sons, Limited. Mr. Birks recently returned to Montreal, after spending some two months abroad where he saw a great deal of Sir Arthur in London.

Each week over a period of five or six weeks, Mr. Birks says he noted a marked improvement in Sir Arthur's condition. At the Riviera, Sir Arthur had contracted a fever, which doctors later diagnosed as a form of typhoid. He has made a strong recovery since he returned to London, and his medical advisers say that if he takes things easily and doesn't tire himself, he will be as well as he ever was within a few months.

Drove to Cambridge.

Mr. Birks drove Sir Arthur to Cambridge recently where they dined with Sir Ernest Rutherford, and the two friends went on frequent walks together. Sir Arthur was becoming more cheerful and stronger each day, Mr. Birks found, and now he is playing a little golf.

Following the turn of the year, Mr. Birks will return to London, Eng., to spend the remainder of the winter at his residence there. Many Canadians have established homes in England as well as Canada, Mr. Birks stated, as it is now as easy to reach England's capital from Lancashire and Yorkshire less than 100 years ago. Mr. Birks has been travelling constantly between Montreal and London for the last 40 years and his recent return trip to Montreal made his 92nd voyage across the Atlantic.

In England, Mr. Birks found a slow but steady improvement in general conditions. He noted a great deal of road-building in recent years and motoring throughout the country now is rapid and easy.

Enormous Taxes.

Taxation still continued on an enormous scale, however, he stated. Not only is the income tax high, but death duties on large estates run as high as 40 per cent. In fact the latter duty has reached such proportions, that the head of a prominent house with broad estates remarked to Mr. Birks that three deaths in the family would wipe out the entire estate. And, he added, if the Labor party comes into power it is probable that these duties will be further increased so that two deaths would result in partially the entire estate going over to the country.

"Fortunately," Mr. Birks remarked, "a new party coming into power in England is steady, guided and largely controlled by Britain's unequalled civil service."

Recalls Incident.

An incident which Mr. Birks remembers well, took place at the recent dinner to celebrate the opening of the new London headquarters of the Sun Life of Canada, which was attended by Right Hon. L. C. M. Amery, and Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King. In the course of his address Mr. McKenna referred to England and Canada as "no longer mother and daughter, but two sister nations."

This reference, Mr. Birks thought, would no doubt please Canadians who were always stressing Canada's status and rights, but for many other Canadians "who remember the great traditions which Canada inherits from Great Britain, the many bonds, the Royal Navy freely protecting our growing foreign trade—the affection and regard of mother and daughter still appeals."

SPECIAL ATTRACTION
AT GAIETY THEATRE

"The Wedding March" is the photo play at the Gaiety for Wednesday and Thursday.

Enacting the heroine of this tragedy, Fay Wray gives quite the finest performance of her screen career, while, so far as convincing realism goes, there is not the smallest flaw to be found in any of the other portrayals in the piece. George Fawcett, Maude George, George Nichols, ZaSu Pitts, Hughie Mack, Bathew Betz, Cesare Gravin, Dale Fuller and Syd Bracey complete the cast.

Scenes of the gorgeous impressive Corpus Christi day procession, photographed in color, are among the most beautiful and imposing ever seen on the silver sheet. But every foot of the film is typical Stroheim stuff which is to say it approaches as near to literature as the limitations of the motion picture will permit.

Schoolmaster—Where was Magna Charta signed?

School Boy—Please sir at the bottom.

Also, it is the flapper who works from son to son.

WOMEN'S COLUMN

CELERY TOPS WITH MEAT

Celery tops
Boiling beef, ham or bacon
Potatoes
Seasoning and garnishing
The tops of the celery are cut off as soon as you bring it home. Clean and wash carefully, then put on to cook in either beef, ham or bacon stock; boil in uncovered vessel until tender. Drain, save the stock and chop quite fine; put in centre of chop plate and cover with a border of mashed potatoes; sprinkle with paprika and chopped green celery tops. This is good to look at and tastes even better than it looks.

The meat is cooked before hand and reheated. The stock is used the next day for bean soup. The amount should be about 2 quarts of celery tops before cooking, 1 pound of meat and 1 quart of potatoes for four persons.

CREAM TOAST

6 slices bread
Butter
2 tablespoons flour
Salt
2 tablespoons butter or butter substitute.
1 1-2 cups scalded milk
1-2 cup cream
Make a white sauce of the fat, flour, salt, milk and cream. Toast the bread carefully until a golden brown. Butter while hot and cover with the cream sauce.

CINNAMON TOAST

Slice bread thin and toast. While hot spread with butter and sprinkle generously with a mixture of sugar and cinnamon. Place in the oven or under the broiler just long enough to melt the sugar.

FRIED TOAST OR FRENCH TOAST

12 slices bread 1-2 inch thick
2 eggs
2 cups milk
1-2 teaspoon salt
Beat the eggs, add the milk and salt. Dip slices of bread into this mixture and saute in a little hot fat until a delicate brown.

MELBA LUNCHEON TOAST

Cut bread very thin and trim crusts. Arrange on a baking sheet and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit) until light brown.

MELBA TEA TOAST

Butter bread on the loaf, slice thin and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) until brown at the edges of the slices. Crusts are usually not trimmed for this type of toast.

MILK TEA TOAST

Cut bread one fourth inch thick and toast both sides. Heat milk, add salt and pepper to taste and about one tablespoon of butter to each cup of milk. Serve toast in soup plates or cereal dishes and pass the hot milk in pitcher. This toast may be buttered as soon as it is toasted or it may be sent to the table dry.

Oh, lots of women gloomy grow
When backward turns their gaze
While with regret of vanished joys
They view, 'mid present avoirdupois,
The light of other days.

Going Upstairs Had to Sit Down Breath So Short

Mrs. H. Brousseau, Magog, Que., writes:—"For many years I suffered with shortness of breath; then four years ago I had palpitation of the heart, and was so bad I had to sit down two or three times when going upstairs. I read about



so I got a box, and in no time I felt better, so I took three boxes more and I have never had shortness of breath since."

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HAVE YOU MET HER?

She's dimpled and smiling,
Petite and beguiling,
And lovely as ever was seen;
Of figure alluring,
Of beauty enduring
And manner befitting a queen.

Sometimes she is pensive
(Tho never offensive)
Anon, she is sprightly and gay;
She's always entrancing—
Coquettish eyes glancing—
Or veiled 'neath dark lashes away.

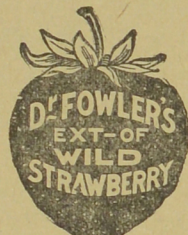
She's changeable, very—
Sometimes like a fairy,
And sometimes a dignified dame;
Of mien ever newer
Whenever you view her
She's playing a different game.

She may have a brother
And somewhere or other
A husband, of course, she may own
But listen, it's funny—
This maid sweet as honey
Is practically always alone.

Demure as a Quaker
This arch little faker
Quite often, no doubt, you have seen
This many-mood cutie,
This composite beauty
'S the girl on the magazine!
—NETTIE RAMSEY in Detroit News.

A man in Texas got his nose caught in a door. We are unable to say whether the evidence he got was worth it.

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