

## TWO CENTS, OR TWO BEER BOTTLES, PRICE OF A SHOW IN PUERTO RICO

You can live in Puerto Rico and of a newspaper here. Many theaters miss little of the cinema, according to outlying sections charge only two to David Gould, manager of Metro-centers a ticket, with couples admitted Goldwyn-Mayer's affairs in that island for three cents. At Morobis, a provin-territory. On a visit to New York last cial community, an enterprising thea- week Mr. Gould explained that the ter manager announced that two emp- latest American films get to San Juan ty beer bottles would be accepted in with scarcely any delay after their Heu of cash. The manager has become Broadway runs. "The Merry Widow a wholesale dealer in beer bottles; he is now showing in the Puerto Rican is reputed to make a larger profit than capital. "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "One Night of Love," "The A good attraction plays the entire Last Gentleman" and all the other list of local houses before the patrons new ones will be on view before they have done with it. Once a film has have completed their first runs in proved a success, eighteen, other man- leading American cities. The films go agers clamor for it, in turn. In this way so well in Puerto Rico, despite the it often keeps going, in some city for depression, that there are nineteen the better part of a year. picture houses in San Juan alone, a Joan Crawford is rated the most city of about 90,000. This is about popular American film star, with Miss 4,700 persons per theater, while New Crawford and Clark Gable a sure-fire York City requires about 8,800 per- nineteen-house "team." Virtually all sons to maintain a picture house. productions shown in Puerto Rican However, there is little in the way of theaters are from Hollywood, with evening entertainment in Puerto Rico a Mexican or a European film drift- except the films. Occasionally a bur- ing in at intervals. Picture-goers de- lesque troupe strays over from Hav- mand American stars, in English-dia- ana, and once in a while a theatrical logue attractions; Spanish subtitles presentation is attempted by the San are usually superimposed. Juan American colony, but in the main Pictures are passed on by Mr. Gould, after their Puerto Rican show- ings, to other parts of his release ter- ritory, comprising the Virgin Islands, the Dominican Republic and the Dutch West Indies.

## 'BLACKOUT' FOGS COST LONDON 25 MILLION A YEAR AND VEXATION

London, Jan. 21—There is nothing either glamorous or funny about a London "blackout." That is what the native Briton likes to term one of his extra-special fogs, the sort that closes in until it blots the vision at four feet and almost stifles the breath. It isn't funny. After the first few minutes, it isn't even entertaining. Traffic is at a standstill a few moments after the first billowing wave of white eddies in. Street lights come on, to be seen as a faint gleam overhead. The entire machinery of London life loses its rhythm. In the suburbs, where the fog seems to get in its most gleeful work, there comes an uncanny silence. A few

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## SERVICES AT LOCAL CHURCHES ON SUNDAY

"Religious Recovery" Is Theme of Address By Rev. G. W. Guioy At Brunswick Street Baptist Church—Evening Broadcast.

The churches of this city and vicinity held the regular Sabbath service yesterday, with all services largely attended. The themes of several of the day's addresses were very interesting and instructive. At Wilnot United Church, the pastor, Rev. J. W. Bartlett delivered a sermon in the evening on the subject "How Are You Brother?" the service being broadcast over station CFNB. In the morning the minister spoke on "What is In Thine Heart." The evening service was especially for men and the Brotherhood of the church formed the choir and featured male voices in solo, duet, quartette and chorus. The morning service also was broadcast.

"Religious Recovery" was the interesting title of an address delivered by Rev. G. W. Guioy at the morning service at the Brunswick Street Baptist church. In the evening the minister continued his series of addresses on the Nature Miracles of Jesus, it being Number three on "The Barren Fig Tree; appearance vs reality." At St. Paul's United Church, Rev. George Telford spoke both morning and evening. The morning theme was "Putting Faith to Work." and the evening theme was "Mohammed or Christ?"

"Loving Our Enemies" was the subject of the address delivered by Rev. Dr. G. E. Ross at the evening service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on Sunday. In the morning the pastor discoursed on "The Order to Advance."

At the Gibson Memorial Church in Devon and Nashwaaksis services were held at 11 a.m., at 3 p.m., and at 7 p.m. The morning theme was "Profit and Loss," a sequel to the radio address delivered last Friday morning over CFNB. The evening sermon was based on the remark of Luther Burbank: "A man may be born a weed but he need not remain so." Rev. W. A. Burge spoke at all services.

At the Salvation Army Citadel special services were conducted by Major Joseph Galway of Saint John. Services were held at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. with large congregations attending to hear this forceful speaker.

The Devon Baptist church featured sermons on "The Ark," in the morning and in the evening a sermon from the text: "I will not give you Straw." This latter was a special sermon to young people and their outlook on life. Rev. David L. Kennedy was the speaker.

## DOOR SWINGS OPEN AS YOU APPROACH IT

Electric Device Puzzles Street Crowd

NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 21—A kitchen designed to have a housewife a thousand steps a day was awarded first prize in a national competition just held by the Architectural Forum. Martin Elkind and Joseph Roberts, New York architects made the winning design. It carries out faithfully the latest edict of domestic science experts that working surfaces in the ideal kitchen should be continuous along one or two sides of the room. Over the continuous working surface are grouped all the cabinets in which utensils and other kitchen paraphernalia are stored. One corner of the room contains a lounge seat dnette, horseshoe shaped. A stainless metal sink is part of the continuous working surface on one side of the room, and an electric dishwasher is part of the modern gadgetry. A flat top electric range, with working surfaces at both sides on a level with the range top, is another feature. There were 233 designs submitted in the competition.

## HENRY FORD IS DESCRIBED AS FISCAL DOCTOR

DETROIT, Jan. 19—Henry Ford was described by William J. Cameron here today as a financial doctor who feels the pulse of profit in his giant industry and wards off the dangers of "industrial apoplexy" by seeing that his company does not make more money than it needs. "Too much money," said Cameron, "is bad for the Ford Motor Company. It is bad for an organization—it makes men lean back at ease." Pointing out that movement for the elimination of profits was "not so revolutionary as it sounds", Cameron declared that in "honest industry" profits are controlled by forces from within and without. "Inordinate profit", he said, "shows up in high prices which the public speedily controls by ceasing to buy; or it shows labor trouble, and has the same final result.

"These are outer controls. Inner controls are better. For example, Mr. Ford is constantly on watch to see that his company does not make more money than it needs to operate and safeguard the business. He has good reason for this. Too much money is bad for an organization — it makes men lean back at ease. Besides it indicates that something is seriously out of balance—prices ought to come down, or wages go up or both. We have seen these rectifications occur a number of times in the company's history. It protects the company from industrial apoplexy. This inner control combined with natural outer control is the real regulation of profits".

In pointing out that the profits made by Henry Ford went to safeguard the business from "obsolescence and decay" without having to pay interest on borrowed money. Cameron declared the Ford Motor Company "distributes hundreds of millions to spenders, but not one cent to lenders".

## THE PARASITE

Many men, women and children sufferers are being treated for other diseases without results, when their real trouble is the tape-worm. Sure signs of it is the passage of small particles of the parasite. Suggestive signs: loss of appetite with occasional greediness, coated tongue, heartburn, pain in stomach and intestines, pain in back and limbs, dizziness, headaches, exhaustion, feeling faint with stomach empty, emaciated, dark rings under the eyes. The process of digestion are usually interfered with. The patient becomes irritable and restless at night. There is much dizziness, raising of constant obstruction in throat, gnawing sensation in stomach with voracious appetite—and at times loathing of sight of food. The breath becomes offensive, the face flushed—at other times very pale; heaving as if something were moving in the bowels; heartburn with palpitation; obscure pains in the limbs; delusions of the senses; defection of the speech; sudden colic, insomnia; Melancholia, hysteria and some authors claim epileptic fits and even insanity.

These monster parasites, the size of which, it is claimed, sometimes reach as high as 45-50 feet, must be eliminated from the system—at all costs. Only with the greatest possible precaution and skill can they be removed from the system however. But to allow a tapeworm to live untampered in the human body is almost akin to taking small doses of poison, increasing same daily—until the patient actually commits suicide — figuratively speaking. The formula of Tanex is used for the elimination of this terrible monster—And most successfully in obstinate cases. Tanex is prepared to such manner that it cannot harm any of the sensitive internal parts of the human system, and may be safely given in proportional parts to children. Tanex is not harmful in the sense that it may poison the individual harboring a tapeworm—nor is its effects harmful on those who take it where there is no worm. Tanex does not kill the monster tapeworm, as killing it necessarily means the taking of poisons in sufficient quantities to poison the patient. Tanex renders the worm insensible only, so that it loses its power to grasp on and hold to the intestines. The purgative ingredients in tanex then quickly eliminate it. Great care must be exercised however, to permit its passage in accordance with the directions (sent from Tanex), otherwise the head may re-enter the alimentary canal—which means, that another dosage will be necessary.

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