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FREE MAIL DELIVERY.

The free mail delivery system for
 Fredericton went into operation to-
 day, the first delivery being made
 this morning. The hours for the be-
 ginning of the two daily deliveries
 are to be 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Five
 carriers are assigned to the duty.
 They are Frank Horncastle, Ford
 DeLong, Egbert Cass, Fred Ketch
 and John Green. George Ferguson is
 supernumerary. The district between
 the river front and Charlotte street,
 Smythe street and University avenue
 is divided into four districts, St.
 John, Carleton and Westmorland
 streets being the dividing lines. The

QUEBEC IS OUT

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disgusting. They are grave menaces
 to the public health. It is useless
 to tell us that they do not exist
 in our midst for everyone knows the
 contrary, and they should be regular-
 ly inspected and compelled to be
 kept as clean as our butchers' shops
 at least.

remainder of the city comprises a
 fifth district.

ST. LOUIS GIRL WEDS TITLED ENGLISHMAN

St. Louis, Mo., May 7.—Sir Wilfrid
 Peck, a typical young Englishman of
 title, with a passion for globe-trot-
 ting and big-game hunting, today
 claimed a St. Louis girl, Miss Ed-
 wina Thornburgh, for his bride. The
 wedding took place this afternoon in
 the First Presbyterian church and
 was a most brilliant affair. The
 Rev. Dr. W. J. McKittrick, pastor of
 the church, officiated. The bride and
 her sister, Mrs. John H. Holliday,
 as matron of honor, and two of Sir
 Wilfrid's sisters were among the
 bridesmaids. Mr. Arthur Benven-
 of London, acted as best man. Follow-
 ing the ceremony at the church a
 large and brilliant reception was held
 at the home of the bride's mother,
 Mrs. William C. Stribbling.

The wedding of Miss Thornburgh
 and Sir Wilfrid Peck is the culmina-
 tion of an interesting romance. The
 pair first met while Miss Thornburgh
 was travelling in Europe. An ac-
 quaintance and courtship followed
 and soon the engagement was an-
 nounced. Sir Wilfrid was hunting in
 India when he received a cablegram
 from Miss Thornburgh naming the
 wedding day. He caught the first
 liner from Calcutta and arrived in
 London on April 14. In London he
 found a great array of wedding pre-
 sents waiting for his bride, includ-
 ing thousands of dollars' worth of gold
 and silver plate from relatives and
 friends.

Sir Wilfrid had the presents packed
 in two large boxes, intending to
 bring them to St. Louis to display
 at the wedding and then take them
 back to England. But on his arrival
 in New York he found that he could
 not bring them into the country
 without paying duty amounting to
 almost fifty per cent. of their value.
 So he left them there and will re-
 claim them before he departs with
 his bride for England a few weeks
 hence. The couple will make their
 future home at Sir Wilfrid's estate
 in Devonshire.

CORRESPONDENCE

TO ROAD COMMISSIONERS

To the Editor of The Daily Mail:

Sir:—The bridge across the Driscoll
 Farm, so called, is in a very bad
 shape, the railing on the left hand
 side is all off and a team turning
 out for another team could not be
 accomplished without a serious ac-
 cident. This bridge is two and a half
 miles from Fredericton and the bridge
 near the Major O'Malley Farm is all
 gone. Now, gentlemen, I think im-
 mediate work should be started. A
 lantern should be placed on each
 bridge for the safety of the public.
 The road requires a deep ditch dug
 on both sides of the road opposite
 the O'Malley Farm and a big culvert
 placed in there. The place on the
 left side is a mass of springs and
 unless the work is performed that
 way the road will always be a mud-
 hole. The road from the Patterson
 Farm opposite Robert Anderson's is
 a mass of springs and a deep ditch
 on both sides should be dug, thereby
 draining the water off and the road-
 bed, in time, would be perfect. As
 gravel is in abundance on the shore
 and is easy to obtain, it would be a
 good idea to spread a lot on the
 road as soon as the ditches are dug.
 I don't mean to be insinuating but
 when people's lives are in danger it
 is certainly right to make the above
 suggestions.

Yours for the safety of the

PUBLIC.

ANOTHER MARRIAGE IS BEFORE THE COURTS

Montreal, May 4.—The lax mar-
 riage laws in vogue in this Pro-
 vince, and the more or less uncer-
 tainty as to what constitutes a
 valid and binding marriage is prov-
 ing a fruitful field for separations.
 A new case is now before the Su-
 preior Courts. Mr. G. J. McFar-
 lane and Miss Emily Watt, both of
 Montreal, were married several years
 ago in Chicopee, Mass. They resided
 there for a time, and then the
 husband, it is charged, deserted his
 wife. She was obliged to return to
 Montreal to reside, first with his
 parents and afterwards with her own
 son, though the defendant, she
 charged, visited her on two occa-
 sions and promised to provide for
 her and live with her again. His
 income, she declares, is at least
 \$10,000 a year, and she demands
 alimony at the rate of \$100 per
 month.

The defendant tells an entirely
 different story, and claims the mar-
 riage was invalid. He also claims
 he was under age at the time.

McFarlane, who later went on the
 stage, appeared in Montreal a few
 weeks ago with the "Pinfore"
 Company, and was arrested at the
 instance of his wife on a charge of
 non-support. The case is now be-
 fore the courts.

HOW CLEVER SWINDLER WORKED TORONTO HOUSES

(Toronto News)

A little over six months ago
 Samuel Bernard came to Toronto
 with a plausible manner and a com-
 mercial instinct. On Friday of last
 week he left Toronto quietly and
 with him went about \$30,000 worth
 of assets of Toronto, Hamilton and
 London wholesale houses. The police
 are still looking for the elusive
 Sam.

When Bernard arrived in Toronto
 from Sorel, Quebec, where he had
 just brought a successful conclusion
 an assignment that ended more to
 the benefit of Sam than to his cre-
 ditors, he opened up a small ware-
 house on Francis street for hand-
 ling textile goods of every descrip-
 tion. A man about fifty, tall with
 a good presence and manner and
 with a slight Jewish cast of coun-
 tenance that encouraged the Toronto
 dealers to trust to his business
 acumen, Samuel found no difficulty
 in getting some small orders for
 women's and textiles filled.

PAID CASH AT FIRST

For these first orders he paid cash
 for the next, which were a little
 larger, he paid small amounts
 large enough to make his creditors
 think that he was an honest busi-
 ness man struggling to get a foot-
 ing.

In February his order grew larger
 so that he did not get all of them
 filled but he got enough to provide
 for the gay life he was leading out-
 side of business hours when, with
 his business partner, a certain Miss
 Duffny, he would go for automo-
 bile rides.

The silks, satins, dresses, cloaks
 and white wear came into the ware-
 house of Bernard and Duffny in dry
 loads and went out again to cash
 customers, the departmental stores
 buying largely, attracted by the low
 prices that Sam was able to make,
 secure in the knowledge that he
 would never pay his creditors; in
 fact one of the large stores of the
 city is still selling goods they
 bought from Sam at a price lower
 than it cost to manufacture them.

GOVERNMENT BANK WAS VIC-
 TIMIZED

When Samuel thought that he
 would be better out of Toronto than
 in it his operations grew in extent
 and the size of his orders gladdened
 the eyes of the manufacturers with
 whom he placed them. One manu-
 facturer of ladies wear sent \$3,000
 worth of good for him to dispose
 of, and other firms sent amounts
 varying from \$500 to \$1,000 in
 value.

To get the price of his car fare
 out of town so that he would not
 have to touch the reserve of about
 \$30,000 that he had so laboriously
 accumulated, Samuel went to the
 head office of a bank in Toronto
 and showed the manager an invoice
 of good that he had sold to a de-
 partmental store, and enquiries at
 the store proving satisfactory the
 bank discounted the invoice for \$65.

SWITCHED THE WAGGON

An inquiry at the warehouse of
 Bernard and Duffny showed that the
 goods were ready to be shipped, and
 as a matter of fact they were ship-
 ped out on an express wagon. After
 the wagon left the warehouse, how-
 ever, Samuel met it on its way to
 the departmental store and directed
 the driver to another address,
 where he had found another buyer,
 and he obtained another \$500 for
 the goods to fill the invoice the
 bank had discounted.

On Thursday night, last week,
 Samuel silently folded his tents and
 stole away, leaving behind him a
 tangled skein of trails, the only
 plain one leading west.
 On Friday morning some of his
 creditors resolved to 'come and col-
 lect a little account. They found
 the boss absent, but the members
 of the staff were busy carting out
 some of the goods that were left in
 the place in order to satisfy their
 claims for wages.

SHERIFF IN POSSESSION

The creditors put the concern in
 the hands of N. Martin and Com-
 pany, and by 10 o'clock the Sheriff
 was in possession, by afternoon the
 creditors had met, and in the even-
 ing the warrant for Sam's arrest
 was sworn and the detectives of the
 whole continent furnished with a de-
 scription of him.

For a week the financial genius
 has managed to elude pursuit, al-
 though the inquiries that have been
 made since his disappearance showed
 that he has planned and wrought off
 similar coups in Montreal and in
 Philadelphia, where he made \$20,000
 while in Sorel, Quebec, he had cal-
 led himself Samuel Pierson, a name
 that had proved equally effective for
 obtaining credit.

Samuel left Toronto accompanied
 by his business and private friend,
 and by a male companion, but their
 ways parted when the pursuit grew
 hot. Samuel's trail points west,
 and word of his arrest is expected
 by tonight.

Claude Swasey of Sprinevale, Me.
 is at the Dover tracks with a couple
 of likely green ones.

Dr. Pointer 217½ owned by John
 Cavanaugh of Providence has been
 sent to Harry Brusie.

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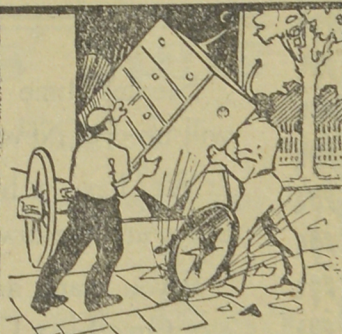
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