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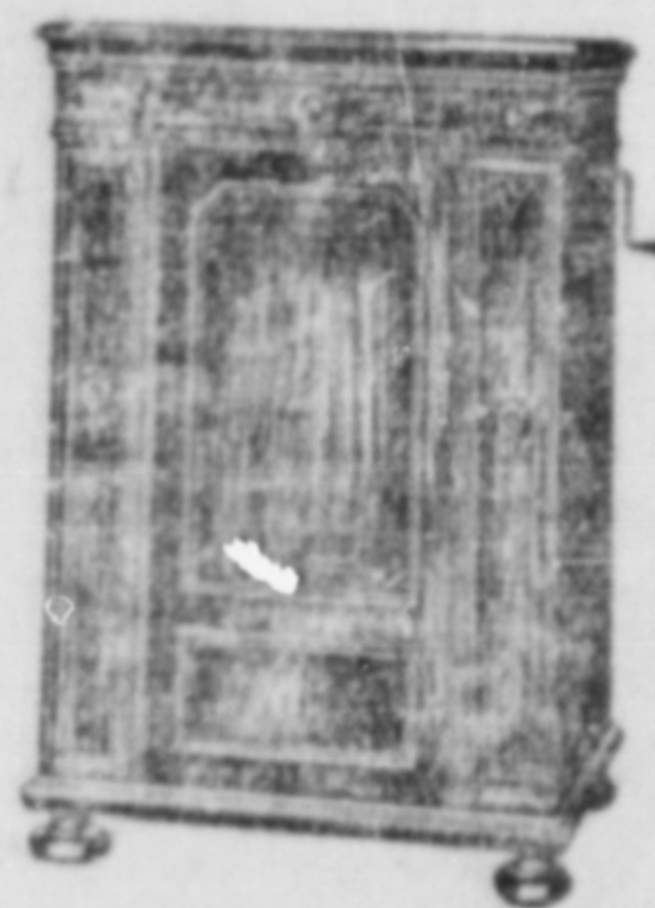
The Gift That
Keeps on Giving

DELIVERY CHRISTMAS EVE

Right to your Christmas tree. Surprise the family. Where practical, club together. Every home should have music and in the Orthophonic you get every musical instrument by the leading artists of the world. Easy monthly payments arranged to suit customer.

Prices—
\$115.00 \$160.00 \$190.00 \$225.00 \$385.00

McRae Bros., Ltd.



STERILIZATION WILL BE LAW

Bill to be Re-introduced at Edmonton and Passage Thought Probable

EDMONTON, Dec. 21.—That Alberta will be the first province in Canada to enact a law legalizing surgical sterilization now seems certain. When in Toronto recently the Hon. George Hoadley, minister of health and agriculture for Alberta, stated that he intends, at the forthcoming session of the Legislature, to re-introduce the sterilization bill which was discussed last session.

"Since my bill was introduced last session," said Mr. Hoadley, "I have received a great many resolutions on the subject, only one of which was opposed to sterilization.

"Of course, the proposed Alberta law is designed in such a way as to apply to protect the rights and liberties of the individual. It does not mean compulsory sterilization. No person will be sterilized except with his own consent. If he is incapable of giving consent, then his next-of-kin must agree.

"The bill provides for the appointment of a board to be composed of three members, one appointed by the Alberta College of Physicians and Surgeons, one by the Senate of the University of Alberta and the other by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council. This board will decide whether a given individual shall be sterilized or not. Persons to whom the proposed act is meant to apply are those inmates of provincial institutions who, but for the danger of transmitting mental taint to possible future offspring, might with safety be allowed their liberty.

"Possibly the provisions of the act may at some future date be extended, but at present I shall be well satisfied if we succeed in establishing the principle of sterilization."

Salesman (discussing details with purchaser)—"And what kind of a hooter would you like, sir?"

The New Owner—"One with a note of distain.—London Opinion.

NAVIGABLE WATERS' PROTECTION ACT.

Revised Statutes of Canada, Chapter 115

BRITISH COLUMBIA FISHING & PACKING COMPANY LIMITED, HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that it has under Section 7 of the said Act deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa and in the office of the Registrar of Land Titles at Vancouver, British Columbia, a description of the site and plans of a cannery, cannery wharf and perquisites thereto, proposed to be built on the lands covered with water fronting on Lot 1295 and Lot 1485, Range 3, Coast District, in the Province of British Columbia, which said Lots are situated at Johnson Channel in the said Province.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice, British Columbia Fishing & Packing Company Limited will, under Section 7 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Public Works at his office in the City of Ottawa for approval of the said site and plans and for leave to construct the said cannery, cannery wharf and perquisites thereto.

DATED at Vancouver, B.C., this 15th day of November, 1927.
JAMES H. LAWSON,
1318 Standard Bank Bldg.,
510 Hastings St. W.,
Vancouver, B.C.
Solicitor for the said Company.

PAYING MONEY TO SEE HOCKEY

Reason for Professionalism Explained by Snappy Writer

The ten clubs in the National Hockey League perform their extravaganzas in arenas, gardens, coliseums and forums, which represent in round figures an investment of \$15,000,000 in real estate and buildings. The palaces which house the smaller clubs are, of course, less costly, but even though we allow for the remaining twenty-eight only an equal investment with the major league ten, certainly a very moderate estimate, that makes \$30,000,000 of hard cash, tied up in equally hard bricks, mortar and ice. A bet of \$30,000,000 that professional hockey is a popular spectacle!

"If \$30,000,000 isn't Big Business, then Henry Ford's a piker".

In this breezy fashion, Frederick B. Edwards, in an article "High Hat Hockey," which appears in MacLean's, makes it very plain that the grand old game of hockey has passed from the schoolboy class to the domain wherein the mammoths of muscle—and those who lead them gently along the path of financial righteousness—see to it that spectacular cavortings bring in impressive shekels.

REASON FOR PROFESSIONALISM
Mr. Edwards thus shrewdly analyzes the reasons which lead to professionalism in sport:

Let's get retrospective and find out how this strange thing came about.

Recognized professional hockey had its origin in the beginnings of the present century. During the game's early growth it was honestly amateur, a home-brew proposition filled with the fine, feverish frenzies of local pride running wild. There were seven men on a team, rinks were barns, ice was natural and any true fan was ready to lick the everlasting daylight out of any other true fan who claimed that the team from the village of fan number one was inferior to the seven from the village of fan number two.

Shrewd men, especially in centres of population, discovered that people could get so crazy about hockey; that they would actually give up two bits at the door to get into a rink and see a game.

Professionalism, in any sport, starts with the establishment of a box office. Spectators, who will accept with easy tolerance an inferior performance for which they do not have to pay money, become critical and articulate of their criticisms when cash is extracted from them at a ticket window.

KICKING OVER

If performances continue inferior, the stung sucker will supplement his squawk with direct action. He will refuse to come back, and if he has been very badly stung, he is quite likely to kick over the box office on the way out, just for emphasis.

Incidentally, when the performance has quality, so that the suckers continue to gather in ever increasing numbers, the players, observing that the promoter grows fat with profits while they remain in rigid training on a diet of kind words and pleasant smiles, begin to speak one with another in the market places.

They remark, pointedly, "Say, who's playing this darn game, anyway? Who's taking the bumps, and the slashes, and the butt ends in the ribs? Not that fat slob. It's us. Well then, where does he get off to get all that jack, while we don't get a nickel?"

This is a blunt, crude point of view, of course, but a very human one, brethren, a very human one.

Finally, then, the situation amounts to this: The spectators won't come unless the play is worth watching, and the boys who make the play worth watching won't perform unless they get a cut in the house.

SPORT CHAT

For the purpose of demonstrating a deep interest in sports other than boxing, the Madison Square Garden club in New York, commonly known as the "six hundred millionaires," announced that a banquet will be tendered champions in all major sports, January 1. Acceptances have been received, the announcement said, from "Big Bill" Tilden, outstanding tennis player; Johnny Weismuller, swimming champion; Devereaux McBurnie, polo star; Gene Tunney, heavyweight boxing champion and Babe Ruth, home run king. No reply has been received from Bobby Jones, golf king. Close to 800 sportsmen are expected to attend.

It has been said in disparage of Gene Tunney that he is not the ideal champion—he thinks too much, he yearns after highbrow stuff, and he isn't the jolly, good, rough-and-ready fellow that a pro boxer ought to be. Yet he seems to have come off very well before one of the most difficult audiences imaginable—a crowd of schoolboys. In a talk

MILK -- PRICE Reduced to

12 pints for \$1.00
7 quarts for \$1.00
12 pints for \$1.00

Cash price tickets.
McBride Street store now closed

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Her Christmas will be merrier

The thought of those precious hours her shining New Hoover will save her through the months and years to come, will brighten her Christmas day as no other gift you could give her. And as she goes about her never-ending battle with dirt, each day she will have more time for rest—for things far more worth-while than housecleaning. Give her

The new HOOVER

the one electric cleaner that meets all cleaning demands completely! Allow us, won't you, to show you the difference between a New Hoover and a vacuum cleaner? Five minutes at our Demonstration Booth is all the time it will take.

This difference is due to Hoover's exclusive principle of "Positive Agitation." Because of it, The New Hoover actually gets out more than twice as much dirt from a rug, in the ordinary cleaning time, as even former Hoovers!

Complete with Dusting Tools
only \$6.25 down
Balance spread in Easy Payments

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FRASER & PAYNE

UNIVERSAL TRADING CO.

Christmas Gift Merchandise on Display at Popular Prices

FOR MEN AND BOYS

Sweaters for Men and Boys—A new shipment of Universal Sweaters has just arrived in all the newest styles and finish, in 100 per cent pure wool and silk and wool. Boys' heavy knit pure wool sweaters, \$3.25 with hawel collar, pullover style
Men's Silk and Wool Sweaters, assorted colors, four pockets in contrast trim. Cardigan style \$8.75
Men's Heavy Knit Sweaters, in pullover and Cardigan styles. shawl \$7.00 collars

A new line of Men's Novelty Silk Broadcloth Shirts, in fancy brocades and plain shades, each packed in fancy gift box. \$2.95, \$3.50, \$4.75 to \$7.50

SPECIAL! SMALL BOYS' TWEED PANTS
Open knee, assorted patterns, lined throughout. Three pockets. Belt loops. From 2 to 8 years. Special value \$1.50 per pair

FOR LADIES

Ladies' Dressing Gowns, in eiderdown and fancy figured cord velvets. \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.50

Special in Two-Piece Lingerie Sets—Vests and Bloomers in fine quality Rayon Silk, assorted shades. All sizes \$3.25 Per set

Kayser Special—A new number in shadow pointed heel stocking; silk to the welt. Full fashioned in semi-service weight. This is wonderful value at \$1.75 per pair

New Novelty Suspended Girdles in Swamie Silk and Silk Brocades. \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.95, \$3.50 each

Novelty Handkerchief and Garter Sets in fancy gift boxes. Assorted designs, per set \$1.00

Fine Silk Knit Nightgowns, assorted shades, silk lace trimmed, assorted sizes. Splendid values at each \$3.50

FRASER & PAYNE

GENERAL DRY GOODS

Third Avenue and Sixth Street

Phone 376

Montreal : Importers

Closing Out Sale

This great Sale still offers you wonderful opportunities of making very considerable savings on your Christmas purchases. The whole stock—and the stock is a big one—is being offered regardless of cost.

Sale Now in Full Swing

EVERY ARTICLE OF LADIES' AND MEN'S WEAR OFFERED AT UNHEARD OF PRICES

Come in early and get your pick while the choice is good

MEN'S SUITS
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LADIES' HOSE
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LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS

Many other articles for Ladies' Wear and everything that a man needs; and for boys, everything for his whole outfit from shoes to a cap, and household furnishings such as Blankets, Sheets, Towels, etc.

ALL BEING OFFERED AT SACRIFICE PRICES.

Remember, that even our regular Montreal prices are forgotten at this sale. This is a real opportunity to save.

Montreal : Importers

Third Avenue.

at a rural New York school recently he began speaking of himself, the subject the boys were keenest on hearing about. He said that his hardest bout had not been with Dempsey, but with himself, and that "success comes only with the development of the power of the will." He advised "training" to develop will-power in the same way that he trains for a big bout. He gave his ideas about sportsmanship, and sticking to the rules of the game, in school or business or the ring. The boys found Tunney well-up to their expectations, gave him a hand, and followed his car to the gate. As for the headmaster, he said that the champion's speech was one of the best addresses to boys that he had ever heard.

PRAIRIE SWINE HERDS INCREASE

During the five years between 1921 and 1926 the number of swine on farms in the Prairie Provinces of Canada increased by 847,244 according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The figures for the two census years follow: 1921, 1,065,245; 1926, 1,602,489.

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