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ABOUT SALONIKA.

Salonica, or Salonika, pronounced Salo-neek-a (accent on third syllable), the place to which Abdul Hamid has been retired, is a city of 150,000 inhabitants in Macedonia, Northern Greece, which has a very interesting history. It was the original Therme, but was rebuilt by assander, some time after the year 315 B. C. The name Thessalonica was given to it, in honor of the wife of Cassander a daughter of Philip of Macedon (and sister of Alexander the Great), who such ceeded in subjugating Thessaly in 343 B. C. By apheresis it became "Salonica." Salonica may seem more familiar to our readers if they will bear in mind that we read that the Apostle Paul preached there in A. D. 53, and that in the following year he addressed to the Christian Church there his two "Epistles to the Thessalonians." Salonica has in former times seen much bloodshed. It is recorded that in 390 a seditious plot led to the Emperor Theodosius inviting 10.000 inhabitants of the city into the circus, turning the soldiery upon them outting them all to the sword. In 904 the Saracens captured the city and ruthlessly slaughtered many thousands of its inhabitants. In 1185 the Normans It came into the possession of Turkey in 1430, being wrested from the Vene tions. As late as 1876 the German and

French Consuls there were murdered by mob, and Turkey was required to make reparation and to execute a num her of the murderers. In 1890 a great fire left 10,000 of the people of the eless and caused a loss of \$4,000,000 Salonica is the seaport of Western Turkey, and lies at the mouth of the Great Vardar River. Its inhabitants are chief and its commerce is quite important ern and Central Europe to Greece and Egypt. It is hardly to be expected that Abdul's attitude toward the Salonicans in his days of power will make the more kindly disposed toward him in the days of his misfortune. But probably powers that now rule in Turkey did not take that into account.

THAT SCHOOL BOOK DEAL.

Scarcely have the echoes of Sir James Whitney's boasts of the success of his policy regarding School Readers ceased kind is sent forth by the publishers and retail merchants of the Province, who do not appear to see in the Premier's accomplishment so much that is worthy ery plainly hint that the Government blundered blindly into the mess; and permanent officers of the Department now attempt to excuse themselves by

the effects of the giving of this govern-ment contract to the T. Eaton Co. with apprehension.

of the "open shop." The various unions unite in refusing to allow their men to the country retail merchants; and if they are allowed to distribute these books through the Proxince they have the opportunity of enclosing advertising literature which cannot but defract from the business of the country merchant.

If the T. Eaton Co, therefore are allowed full swing to do as they please their course of procedure will have a far reaching effect and the Government in awarding the contract could scarcely have taken all the possible results into consideration.

Toronto needs to guard against.

The various unious unious unious unious unite in refusing to allow their men to ship on a lake boat with an engineer who is not of the union.

Miss Martin, a Toronto school teacher, warms the Board of that city that reading, writing and arithmetic, the essentials of a public school elementary education, are being neglected for the teaching of various less important specialties. And that is a danger more than Toronto needs to guard against.

This is a serieus problem for business merchants in almost all lines of trade. Evidently the Government could not have realized the full situation and what it will mean to the commercial interests of the country, and to substantiate this contention it is known that some of the permanent officers in the campion of the

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Another item which must be taken into consideration is the manufacture of the plates used in the various school books. These are made by the Government and are said to cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000. The country merchants are assisting in paying for them—paying for something that is going to injure themselves.

What should be done and done quickly by every retail merchant in the Province is to write the local member of the Legislature to have him use his influence in the Government restricting the publishers as far as possible. This is a question which should be vigorously taken up by the Retail Merchants' Association and all other organizations which appreciate the interests of general merchan in the Province of Ontario.

wine. These figures are a slight increase ver those of last year.

the quantity of liquors used in Canada was in gallons
 Canadian spirits
 3,927,312

 Imported spirits
 2,127,478

 Canadian malt liquors
 38,800,380

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According to a computation made by F. S. Spence, of Toronto, the consumer paid for this liquor no less a sum than \$76,867,649. The customs and excise duties, brewery and malt house licenses, etc., brought to the Government \$14,-669,627. The man who drinks helps to cipal revenues get probably \$2,000,000 this the wearing of yellow glasses is more from him. But there is a heavy recommended. Nervousness, very trouper contra.

census of 1906 shows that for every million dollars of capital invested, the liquor traffic employed only 150 men, while the average of other industries employed 472 men, and that the liquor traffic paid less than \$66,000 in wages, while the average of other industries paid more than \$198,000 in wages.

EDITOR IAL NOTES.

onto to-day. Now will any great derease in liquor drinking follow?

probably cause more real squealing than the vice of appointing members to public

chamber" court. We hardly think such these berths. a Russian or Spanish style of inquisition |

Fifty-two licenses were cut off in varous parts of the Province this morning | wide depression as the result of recent local option cam-Ontario will this year have about 150 fewer licenses than it, had

It will not create a good impression if the School Board in taking over the work | it to vasily increased expensions. If the money of the Art School makes it a mere more of salvage—takes that on which it can make a profit, and leaves the rest a loss by higher taxation.

The proposal to exclude the press from the following of the Kinrade. of the Art School makes it a mere matter

United States census guesses are altion of 90,000,000

The percentage which matriculants sities of Ontario has been increased to and it is a great aid to justice. 40 per cent. The matriculation council in 1910, and to 60 per cent. in 1911.

It was perhaps eminently appropriate saying that they had not realized the that T. J. Stewart, M. P., West Hamildifficulty which now confronts them be ton granite dealer, should aspire to genius of British justice and out of keepfore it was pointed out to them. The hypnotize Parliament by a speech which views of the merchants of the country was a plea for higher duties on the poor of the spectator says it has been assured by the Caundian ple to be levied on stoves—and ou gran-sured by men whose names are on the

Since the T. Eaton Co, has been given he contract to supply the school books or the Province of Ontario, and since hat contract extends over a period of on years and is renowable, the retail nerchants of the Province have been the subject to think about.

Heliand rejoices at the birth of the Princess of Orange, as Queen Wilhelmina's baby daughter is to be styled. The presence of an heir to the throne will, it is believed, enhance the chances the country's continued independ-

completed another this, in its nige and the control of the general merchants.

It is now up to each organization that stands for the protection of the general merchants to do its share in alleviating the effects of the giving of this govern—

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the stands for the protection of the general meany temperal countries.

In France, where State ownership has been to consider this in the control of the given Socialism a great impetus, and where it seems to regard it a virtue to badge or mark that will make them known to all bar-room artists? The bar-level of the giving of this govern—

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the power of instructing the company to use only the imprint of the Educational Department and also that the Government can force the company to hand the books over to it for distribution.

The seamen of the great lakes have noted to begin to day a strike which may have a very serious effect upon traffic. The one question at issue is that of the "open shop," The various unions The seamen of the great lakes have

Toronto needs to guard against.

Hotel and Restaurant Workers' International Alliance for a fair wage scale for its members, and the abolition of contention it is known that some of the permanent officers in the employ of the Government have stated that they had to end the tipping nuisance, and the not realized it before it was pointed out employees propose to give them a chance to co-operate with them in doing so.

> In referring to the proceedings in the Kinrade inquest matter some conter ton as "counsel for the defence." This is bardly proper. There is no defence and no prosecution in the matter. The to be regarded as joining to discover the

What a farce this "morality inspec-What a farce this "morality inspection" and so provided the property of the Retail Merehants' Association and all other organizations which appreciate the interests of general merchan in the Province of Ontario.

SOME DRINK FIGURES.

Canadians are not is heavy drinkers as the people of some other countries, but they consume a good deal of liquor. In 1908 every thousand of our people made away with 889 gallons of spirits, 5.812 gallons of bear, and 96 gallons of province of entrust them to officials who

are very often both ignorant and arbi trary. Queen Alexandra's judgment is For the year ending March 31, 1908, more likely to be right than that of any

> A good many of our readers are appre hensive of crop troubles in the North west as the result of the backward spring. Manitoba papers, however, say that seeding operations will not be more than a week later than in 1906. There has been a change to warmer weather during the week in the west, which cou siderably improves the outlook.

A number of new diseases are being met with as the result of the exposur of those engaged in wireless telegraphy to the Hertzian waves. The comm pay the bills. The Provincial and muni- of these diseases is conjunctivitis. For blesome eczema, and painful palpitation It is said that in Canada the special of the heart are also common among the "wireless" operators

ence Kinrade were yesterday afternoon served with special Crown Office sub poenas, requiring their attendance at the iquest in Hamilton on Monday afternoof. The service was made by Provin cial Officer Miller, who was accompanied by Sheriff's Officer McKim, At present is not known whether Mr. Staunton will seek to prevent his clients obeying the subpoenas, or not.

Mr. J. H. Carnegie, M. P. P., has resigned his seat in the Legislature to accept the office of law stamp distributor taxes of the new British budget will have heard much from Whitney about office. He does not, however, seem to Ask Coroner Anderson to exclude the to accepting their resignations from press from the inquest and hold a "star | Parliament to permit them to step into

> The British chancellor of the exchequer reports a deficit of 79 millions and a decrease in foreign trade of 570 mil-lions. True, there has been a world-wide depression, but where is the free trade advocate who will be bold enough to charge the whole of this unfavorable showing up to that accounts. Speak

We don't know of one; certainly the British Chancellor does not. He charges

the adjourned sessions of the Kinrade inquest is not one that is reassuring to eady being made. Some officials of the the public or in the interest of justice, department think that the count to be and we are inclined to think that when to be heard when a sound of another made in June, 1910, will show a popula- the authorities have reflected they will refuse to act upon it. A "Star Chamber inquiry into such a matter in this age is hardly cenceivable. The presence of must obtain for entrance to the Univerin this case it has been helpful. It will proposes to increase this to 50 per cent. require much stronger reasons than any yet put forward to warrant any effort cret inquiry-a mode contrary to the

culty at all in getting all the fiquor city, outside the very few in which they are known personally" We have no merchants of the Province have been given a big subject to think about.

Once these books have been published and are sent broadcast over Ontario with the name of the T. Eaton Co. on every cover, that company will have completed another link in its huge advertising mail-order scheme which will undoubtedly prove disastrous to the relatil merchants.

May Day labor troubles are more or less feared in many European countries. In France, where State ownership has given Socialism a great impetus, and that the "Indians" wear a distinctive doubt of that. Birrell was fired because

CUR EXCHANGES

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(Dunnville Gazette.)

An agitation is being conducted by the ottel and Restaurant Workers' Intertational Alliance for a fair ware scale.

SYMPATHUS WITH KINRADES. (Kingston Whig.)

There is sympathy with the Kinrades in resisting methods that have been adopted by the Crown toward the fam-ily. Chancellor Boyd distinctly disap-

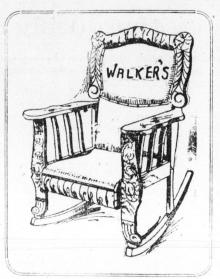
THE CROWN'S DUTY.

(Toronto Globe.)

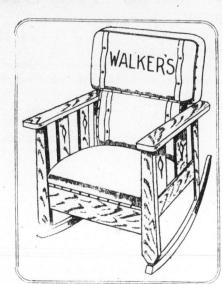
In this Kinrade case the Crown must not let the means displace the end. The goal before the Crown officers is the discovery of the perpetrator of a crue and cold-blooded murder that the people of the crown of of Ontario wish to see cleared up. Any process of law that may help to clear it up should be used unshrinkingly.

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from San Jose, Cal., charging him with having failed to make delivery of Mar ell known i seller of \$800 from F. B. Brown, of that city. Ac-tocks, was cording to detectives, he resisted arrest

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Will Appeal to the General Assembly at Hamilton.

med, and from all intents and purses he continued a non-attendant men supporter of the church for years. Members of the kirk sessinformed Dr. Watts of his liability to suspension under the laws of church, but to no avail. His name then struck from the list, and Dr. its appealed to the Presbytery. The alt proved unfavorable. A strong it urged against his reinstatement a virtual denial on his part of the solicition of Presbytery. K. A. Gol-Clerk of the Presbytery of Glenty, appeared as a witness before Synod committee. On the other d. Dr. Watts claims to have suffer by the church's action both soly and in a professional was disconsider the present case, as consider the present case, as improperly presented, but the n of Rev. Dr. Campbell, of ontreal, that the appeal be considered its merits, prevailed.

LOCAL LEGAL.

