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NOTE AND COMMENT

Some of the European nations should print their money in reels, like moving picture theater tickets.

There is something the matter with either the intelligence or the backbone of the Irish Government if it cannot lay hands on De Valera and clap him in jail.

The League of Nations ranks Canada as the sixth industrial nation in the world, and fourth in export trade. The only countries which have a decided lead over Canada in exports are Great Britain and the United States.

The first Monday in December will mark the municipal election date in numerous Ontario towns this year. By avoiding the holiday rush, citizens should take a keener interest in municipal affairs. The innovation might be universally adopted with great benefit to every municipality.

In recognition of Canada's particular interest in maintenance of amicable relations with the United States, the British Government has decided to authorize the Canadians to negotiate directly with the American State Department in framing the new treaty to regulate naval strength on the Great Lakes.

Andrew Bonar Law having been elected party leader at a meeting of Unionists Monday of last week, immediately afterwards accepted his appointment as prime minister and first lord of the treasury, and thus became England's first Canadian-born premier. The King, on the advice of the new Prime Minister, proclaimed the dissolution of Parliament Thursday and according to present arrangements the elections will be held on November 15.

London Free Press:—While other nations painfully and laboriously are doing their utmost to pay their debts with promptness and exactitude, Germany hesitates, delays, procrastinates and in the end affirms she cannot meet her obligations by less than a third the amount due, and only after a time extension. In the meanwhile there are evidences everywhere in "Uber alles land" of a geting-rady spirit and activity. Naturally the question arises: Getting ready for what?

The Mount Forest Confederate says: "Whig" of the Fergus News-Record, while in Toronto last spring, had an opportunity in observing the way in which departmental examination papers are read and marked in these latter days. The markers are well paid—\$12 per day; in fact, very well paid, and are allowed to mark only ten papers a day. That beats union bricklayers. We remember when we spent five or six summer holidays (one part of the teaching term) at that sort of work. We were paid from \$4 to \$6 a day, according to the money available, and the time we spent at it. We would mark as many papers as we could, say from 30 to 60, and we sometimes worked seven, eight or nine hours if our section got behind. "Whig" says one examiner marked nine the first morning and received orders to mark only one in the afternoon. It would have been possible to mark ten papers in two hours, but they were not allowed to do it. At this rate, it cost \$1.20 to mark a student's paper in one subject. No wonder the examination fees keep going up from year to year. Even at the present fee there must be a big loss each year. This must be paid out of the provincial revenue. It looks as though the Ontario Department of Education was becoming all tangled up in red tape, says "Whig."

A power of its own—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil has a subtle power of its own. All who have used it know this and keep it by them as the most valuable liniment available. Its users are innumerable and for many years it has been prized as the leading liniment for man and beast.

CANADIAN BOOK WEEK

This week is being observed all over Canada as Canadian Book Week. The idea is to bring before the readers of Canada the fact that they have good Canadian literature right in their midst—a fact that a great many Canadians do not seem to realize.

It is not a campaign to induce Canadians to read Canadian books irrespective of their merits, but because it is thought that the percentage of Canadian books read by Canadian people is much lower than it should be, when it is taken into consideration the merits of the Canadian article and the need of Canadians for a clearer and broader knowledge of their own country.

A few years ago it was a fact that Canada had very few books of her own, but this is very rapidly changing as will be shown by the fact that in 1920 200 Canadian written books were published while in 1921 there were 400 published.

The people who are developing this branch of Canadian life are undertaking a work quite as praiseworthy as that of our manufacturing and commercial kings. They should be encouraged in every way possible to continue in this work putting Canadian literature on a sound and lasting basis. If the Canadian public can be induced to double within the next year or two the amount of its reading of Canadian books it will seem that Canadian Book Week has made itself very much worth while.

Canadian Book Week is being observed at the Watford public library as in all other libraries in Canada. Here you will find a selection of the best of the books written by Canadians and the public should look over these books and see how really worth while they are.

CANADA'S DOLLAR ABOVE OURS

(New York Herald)
As measured on its home soil, the Canadian dollar is taller now by a fraction of a cent's worth than the dollar of Uncle Sam. A Toronto street car conductor has refused an American dollar on the ground that it was not worth its face value in Canada and that he must protect his employer's interests. It is true that the sequel of the story is that the owner of the snubbed Yankee dollar complained to the railroad management and that the conductor was reprimanded.

But the fact remains. Our dollar is below par in Canada. That our northern neighbor should be proud of this is natural. It is only a short time since Canadian currency was at a discount of 16 or 17 per cent. in United States money.

The change registers a story of prosperity and sound business conditions of which any country would have a right to be proud. Several things have combined to bring about this happy state of affairs.

In the first place Canada has turned an adverse balance on international trade into a favorable balance, and, of course, the very foundation stone of foreign exchange is imbedded in foreign trade balances.

Again, Canadian Government and industrial loans have met very hospitable receptions in American money markets, with the resultant flow of large sums across the border.

Large amounts of money have been spent in Canada by bootlegging out-laws. A substantial boost to Canadian prosperity came from these two sources.

American motor car tourists have contributed to it importantly. In the last twelve months 600,000 American motor cars crossed the border into Canada. On the basis of an assumed seven-day trip and the expenditure of \$25 a day for each car it is computed by Canadian statisticians that the total of American money thus left with our neighbor reached upward of \$100,000,000. This is not a staggering amount, to be sure, it is a tidy sum.

Canada may well be exultant over the recovery of her currency.

GUARD THE CHILDREN FROM AUTUMN COLDS

The Fall is the most severe season of the year for colds—one day warm, the next cold and wet, and unless the mother is on her guard, the little ones are seized with colds that will hang on all winter. Baby's Own Tablets are mothers' best friend in preventing or banishing colds. They act as a gentle laxative, keeping the bowels and stomach free and sweet. An occasional dose of the Tablets will prevent colds or if one does come on suddenly their prompt use will relieve the baby. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, One.

Everyone reads the "Guide-Advocate Want Column" on page 4.

AN IDEAL YEAR

The oldest inhabitant will not be able to recall a summer so nearly approaching the ideal as the one which is now passed into fall. From the standpoint of agriculture it would be hard to improve upon the season. An early spring brought timely rains which were only a trifle too abundant. There was warmth to promote growth, but no scorching heat. The June frosts were so light as to be harmless, and throughout the summer rain never failed to come when it was needed. All field crops did splendidly and throughout there was an abundance of fresh grass for the stock. There was a little trouble in harvesting the sweet clover, some being spoiled by rain, but the other hay crops were taken in in good condition. Then came the grain harvesting, a lot of wheat and oats going in to the barns with little or no rain. Corn gives all appearance of a bumper crop, and potatoes will be more plentiful than for a dozen years. Such a season is most fortunate for the country. Coming after two years of business depression, with only average crops, it will do much towards establishing confidence and reviving business.

HOW TO REGAIN YOUR GOOD HEALTH

It Can be Done Through Keeping the Blood Supply Rich and Pure.

There is not a nook or corner in Canada, in the cities, the towns, the mines and lumber camps, where Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have not been used, and from one end of the country to the other kind words have been said for this medicine.

You have only to ask your neighbors, and they can tell you of some rheumatic or nerve-shattered man, some suffering woman, ailing youth, or anemic girl who has been benefited by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. For more than a third of a century these pills have been known not only in Canada, but throughout the world as a reliable tonic, blood-enriching medicine.

The success of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is due to the fact that they go to the root of the disease in the blood, and by making the vital fluid rich, they strengthen the organs and nerves of the body. Mr. A. M. Large Victoria, P. E. I., adds his testimony to that of thousands of others who have found benefit through the use of this medicine. He says:—"About three years ago I became dreadfully run down. So much so that I had to stop work altogether, and being a carpenter, and busily engaged, the outlook was gloomy. I became so reduced that I would have to rest even after a short walk. My appetite almost completely failed. The doctor whom I consulted told me I would have to take a prolonged rest, and gave me a bottle medicine, which, however, did not help me. Then a good friend urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I got a supply and before long felt an improvement. From that on I continued to gain and was able to resume my employment. I continued taking the pills for some time longer and now feel as vigorous as I ever did."

You can get these pills through any medicine dealer, or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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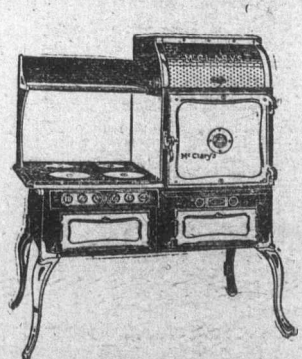
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And in McClary's Electric Range both these points are different and superior.

The Cooking Elements are protected. The heating coils being embedded in tough porcelain, are protected from spilled food and other damage. They heat as quickly and remain hot much longer than any other kind.

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A bylaw dated 1896-97 was resurrected in Wallaceburg, licensing the sale of cigarettes, and imposing a fee of \$30. This bylaw had never been enforced, and it was decided by the council that it would be advantageous to have this fee collected, and the tax collector is to be instructed to collect same as from November 1st next.

Mr. Jeffrey W. is nearing completion. Miss Elba W. from an attack of Mr. T. O. Franing with friends of Mr. and Mrs. I. nia, are holidaying the London Road. Mr. Wilbert T. tion on his eye in London, on Saturday. Mr. John McI week end with his A. Clements, Sari Duncan Willia Bryson were inter the Plowing Match Messrs. H. at Miss A. Dunn's their cousin, Mrs. Mrs. B. McCorn McCormick spent a visiting relatives Pontiac.

Miss A. Grace signed her school a is home at present ill health of her m. Mr. and Mrs. J family and Mrs. den, spent Sunday sister, Mrs. J. Mc Rev. Gillies F Honan, China, gave press on the work of in China, in South, terian church Sunday Misses Catherine, MacDougall attende the War Memorial don, on Saturday, Miss Gladys, who is toria Hospital.

FORE

The town council action on the resign D. R. McCahill unit of the month in ord election may be avo Cahill resigned beca ence with the council istration of police n clares that he is deft town's affairs.

The Penny Bank and June of this y issued. The report Forest School pupils an average of 38 cen pil attending school.

Mr. Chas. King h erty on Clyde street Brand, Mr. King h McLean's residence o property.

While going out to Mrs. Hall, in Warw of last week in a For J. H. Pickering and driving along the 4th when near John Scoff met a horse and wago gravel. The driver of r, give Mrs. Pickeri of the road and in pa struck the wagon brea The force of the collis fer Jack with const against the windshield, ly did not hurt him. also escaped injury. T ed a badly bent front.

PETROLEA

Petrolea's tax rate fo 52 1/2 mills.

Jeffrey Englehart was the guest of Major crief of Petrolea for a week.

Miss Jean Esson who played with the Orton M taken a position as bool C. Umphrey Co.

The Petrolea council night to make a two with the Petrolea Utili which they will receive cents during the winter ad to this price the c charge 25 cents for the Last year's price was on

The Presbyterian leag ganized for the winter great enthusiasm was sh present to make the co success. An election of held and resulted as fo dent, Miss Frances Barre ident, Vaughn Ellis; tres eron A. Bell; secretary, Monds; corresponding sec Nellie Ewart. The meet organization will be held evenings.

George Fisher, an aged Petrolea passed away at on Saturday in his 86th y. Born in Tickhill, Yorksh in 1862 and came out to the same boat which brou Petrolean, Thomas Bick new world, when about years of age. For twent he farmed on the 12th lim ton and for another six y 8th line of Enniskillen, Petrolea where he took a janitor of the Masonic T he held until his death.