#### **News About People** and Social Events

WHEN in company, talk often, but

Mr. R. H. Ketcheson has returned the question with Mr. C. M. Reid as of trades and the publish of profes

sons, paid a visit to Ionic Chapter, here and elsewhere were members of the Federation—really a union."

It comes down to the question: Is it collective bargaining or individ-

nounce the engagement of their dictates it makes me just as mad as of \$2,000 is not in accord with the Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. tates. It's the same thing." Powell, Peterboro. The wedding to

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church games were indulged in. This event

He regretted any ungentlemanly or ers."

Senior D. G. I

marked the last meeting until after unmanly things he had done, any The Federation is a factor and he St. John's, N.B. the summer season.

The Royal Arch degree in Capitular Masonry was conferred on a
large number of candidates at the
Quinte Friendship Chapter last

soothing influence had gone out of
his life" in the past few years.

He did not regret his stand on the
federation question, his advocacy for
hetter conditions for teachers.

We will not recognize the union, night. At the banquet following Past Grand First Principal W. N. Ponton, Grand Second Principal Spencer Part Grand Spencer Part Grand Second Principal Spencer Part Grand Spencer, Past Grand Supt. Little, of Trenton, Ex-Comp. Miller, of St.

He read several pages of closely trouble was short and blew over.

Mr. MacLaurin told the meeting Mark's Chapter, Trenton, and others conception of what had transpired at last night that subsequent to a com-

Mrs. F. E. O'Flynn, honorary play and a fair chance. president of the Mission Circle of "Eighty per cent. of this Board transpired. He had not told them; when the roses are in bloom, A my life. house where a short programme was facts had been distorted. He had son respected in the community. given, consisting of a piano duet by Mrs. McKinnon and Miss Brown, a solo by Mrs. Keeber, reading by Miss A. Lazier, solo by Miss Ruth Snell and reading by Miss McCauley.

Hon. C. C. Ballantyne, Minister 21. The party will return to Cana-eration. and Mrs. Guthrie will also be pas- "It is trade unionism of the most sengers to England on the Empress of France.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wilson Napanee, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Lorenia May, to Ernest Walter Edmonds. B.A., St. Catharines. The marriage fit of the experience of the teaching will take place quietly the latter staff," and Mr. MacLaurin nodded in Sir Archibald and Lady Macdon-

ell's house party at the Commandant's Quarters, Royal Military College, for the June festivities, will include Mayor and Mrs. Stuart Forbes, to take a position are asked not to Toronto, and Miss Mackenzie, Mont-

OSGOODE HALL LEGAL NOTES. Before Hon. Chief Justice Sir Wm. Meredith, and Maclaren, Mc-Gie, Hodgins and Ferguson, J. J.

Re Robert Hiram Reid estate. Appeal by Annie Frances Reid, ed. widow of Robert Hiram Reid, now wife of Harry Argue, from judgment; of Hon. Mr. Justice Latchford de-the High School to take up the cudceased gave his father, Andrew Reid, seis for them. \$3,290 shortly before his death. \$600 by handing that sum over to Andrew Reid and \$2690 by connames of the deceased and Andrew
Reid. Annie Frances Reid, the which the staff are not to blame." widow, and the official guardian obof accounts before His Honour Judge Wills, claiming that they were part every regard for Mr. MacLaurin." of the estate, and the Surrogate' K.C., for Andrew Reid and the ex- more money than he did before." the home of Mrs. Samuel Phippen

### RE-ENGAGE PRINCIPAL AND STAFF

never long; In that case, if you are the Board until Mr. MacLaurin, the the teacher's pay they had been influenced by Mr. MacLaurin, but when the federation idea came up sure not to the your hearers. principal, was given a "fair and gen—Lord Chesterfield, themanly" hearing in this "crisis." principal, was given a "fair and gen-The Board went into committee on

uation was an impossible one," and our school staff. They've not been

The officers and companions of Mr. MacLaurin was sincere. He had viduals. We, not they, are the ones fore noon today. Moira Chapter No. 7 Royal Arch Ma- heard 90 per cent. of the teachers to fix salaries.

en an unfortunate time."

#### Mr. MacLaurin's Repy

Principal MacLaurin's reply was been accused of interfering with and finance was reported by the years to cut up this boom, using long Young People's Society metored to typewritten—and dramatic. He teachers coming here. That was not committees. Zwick's Island at six-thirty o'clock first read seven things he regretted, true. "If I am a sinner I have sixlast evening and there picnicked for and half a dozen he did not reget and ned only as one of the members of suing year as follows: several hours. A huge bonfire was then paused—sat down in fact. Walt-built and meals cooked, after which ed for them to ask him to proceed. ty. I deny medeling with teach- (re-elected), Ottawa.

weakness displayed and "that the told the Board it would be.

Bridge St. Church entertained the are personal friends of mine. The had in fact refused to tell them.

The guests then returned to the out dictation, but his presentation of or a lawyer or a laboring man, a per-

were "at loggerheads."

Mr. R. H. Ketcheson has returned to Belleville from Hamilton where to Belleville from Hamilton where chairman. Immediately Col. Ponton, he unveiled a life size oil portrait of a deceased prominent 'Prentice Boy.

Mr. J. A. Higgs, Mr. McGie, Mr. D. V. Sinclair, Mr. John Elliott, spoke.

V. Sinclair, Mr. John Elliott, spoke.

"We refuse," said Mr. Higgs, "to ual bargaining? We begged them to

That resulted in what amounted to

Mr. MacLaurin told the meeting recent committee meetings. He said mittee meeting he had been told all the teachers wanted was fair he would be dismissed if he told any of the teachers of what had then

a threat to quit by the staff but this

members at her home, 149 East remainder not. That is why this sit- Wrong notions of what the fed-Bridge St., last evening. Mrs. O'- uation has arisen. That is one of eration stood for obtained, he said. Flynn is very kind in asking the the reasons why I regret that the It was not proposed to bolster up members to her home each year soothing influence has gone from weak teachers; it was not altogether a matter of salary. It was to eledainty lunch was served after which the guests viewed the roses which sented. If I had not been a man they would not be subject to humiliare magnificent in size and color. I'd have left the city," he said. ation by Boards of Education. They of Kingston. Two games of bowling were played. He had advised the Board-with- wanted to be the equal of a doctor

#### The Salaries Fixed .

of Marine, with Mrs. Ballantyne and Mr. MacLaurin, as a fine man and could never induce him to give such family, and Mr. G. Heidman, the good citizen. He could not under- an obligation." Minister's private secretary, are stand him, however, occupying the sailing for England on the Empress dual position of advisor to the Board teachers here were not demanding of France, leaving Quebec on June and local representative of the Fed- \$2,000 necessarily, but to engage

rabid kind."

Mr. Higgs-"I did not get that impression from what transpired in committee. Mr. MacLaurin said, I footing and they quickly proceeded think that the Board was missing then to voting on the fixing of salaraffirmation.

Col. Ponton-"D o you want collective bargaining?"
Mr. MacLaurin—"We do. This is

the idea. New teachers coming here come for less than a \$2,000 minimum. They are asked not to under-bill teachers here to get a position. But teachers here now do not ask for that-it may take them 10 years to get it. We had to start somewhere and that is how we start-

Mr. McCreary-"I think the teachers here—the Federation—were wrong in naming the Principal of

.Mr. A. A. Affleck (one of the teachers)-"We feel now that in appointing Mr. MacLaurin as spokesstituting a joint account in the Standard Bank at Belleville in the Meare not a "closed shop." Mr.

jected to these gifts on the passing ers have a perfect right to have a

Court judge held that these sums School Management Committee)—were part of the estate and the aver "We are no farther ahead. The were part of the estate, and the ex-1 "We are no farther ahead. The ecutors must account to the bene-federation whether we recognize it Charta in color is on view today in ficiaries for same. The executors or not has beaten us so far. I am the window of F. S. Anderson, Coal appealed and the Hon. Mr. Justice given to understand that the Fed-Co., Bridge St., having been placed Latchford set aside the holding of eration has had Mr. MacLaurin give there by the Women's Canadian the Surrogate Court Judge and held some solemn binding obligation to Club. the gifts were valid. The widow and serve it and the staff here. I would the official guardian then appealed like if that is so, that he be released ing the ministers of the city to with the result that their appeal was from it. We want the principal of mention the Magna Charta anniverdismissed today with costs, and held our high school not a member of sary on Sunday next. the gifts were valid and must stand, this federation. Let him stay with E. J. Butler for the widow, official the Board, as men in other towns Mr. William Sutherland, Jr., of guardian for infants, W. C. Mikel, have done, and he will likely get Hamilton, is in the city the guest at Mr. Affleck-"I am not apolo- Dundas St.

The discussion that followed Mr. | gizing for the Federation. But there MacLaurin's reply was opened by Mr is no binding obligation on Mr. Mac- DAVY JONES DIDN'T McGie, chairman of the Board of Laurin. He is free to act in his ca-Education. He personally was for pacity as principal. We know we

Mr. MacLaurin told them that new teachers that was the Federada at the end of August. Hon.

He felt that the teachers were tion minimum. The schedule as sugment of ten thousand cases of Scotch gested by the teachers could be considered by the Board. They didn't sucking the vessel beneath the sea have to be re-engaged, the Board off the Mexican coast, has been ould dismiss them; that was its priilege.

something by not getting the beneies. The first thing they did was to by the big steamer, but the story of rescind the "rescinding motion" with reference to Principal MacLaurin's increase of \$200, and then re-engage him at \$3.100 The others quickly followed:

Mr. Stillwell at \$2,300. Mr. Shorey at \$2,200. Mr. Affleck at \$2,400, an increase

of \$400. Mr. Leuty at \$2 000 Miss Libby at \$2,000. Miss Hitchon at \$2,000. Miss Young at \$2,000, an increas

Miss Merry at \$1800. Miss Fennell at \$1,900. Miss Baker (Domestic Science) at

Vacancies are to be filled as they require by the school management.

PT'S MAGNA CHARTA DAY Effort Under Way to Draw Attent

to the Occusion Today is Magna Charta Day.

A movement is on foot to have the day commemorated in the interest of Anglo-American unity by the seven Federation if they want one. I have other legal holiday, but to have pub-English-speaking nations, not as an-Mr. Deacon (chairman of the Charter of British liberty through lic attention drawn to the Great

The members of the club are ask-

### PRENTICE BOYS END MEETINGS

Grand Lodge of Orangemen Ended Here at Noon With Election of Officers

TORONTO NEXT YEAR Mayor Hanna Gives Them Freedom of City—Speeches and Details of Meet

The 51st annual grand lodge of Mrs. H. E. Elvidge, 34 Hillside St., deplored the fact that Mr. MacLaur-has returned home.

The bist annual grand lodge of the Protestant Association of Pren-tice Boys of America, which was atthe Protestant Association of Pren-ese firm proposes to make another Mr. Higgs said he was certain They should confer with us as individuals. St. John's, N.B., closed shortly be-

Toronto was selected as the next

Mayor Hanna gave the delegates August. It will have a super-struc-Mr. and Mrs. George MacDonald, recognize the union, though we pay come as individuals and we will be the freedom or the city at the Tues- ture of piled logs, strongly laced of Grandview Farm, Belleville, an union wages. When the federation more than generous. This minimum day afternoon session. Past Grand Master R. H. Ketcheson responding. stood long sea journeys, except one second daughter Dora, to Mr. Roy when the Federation of Labor dic- spirit of the times—they have chos Mr. Ketcheson brought greetings which was taken from San Francisco from Maiden City Lodge, No. 13, to China about twenty years ago. P. G. M. Clarke, of Kingston reply- Favored by calm seas the raft was

A healthy growth in membership ever, unused to big logs, took ten

Senior D. G. M .- R. J. Anderson.

Grand Chaplain-H. S. Godfrey, Mountain Grove, Ont. Grand Secty. - C. O. Brickman

re-elected), Belleville. Asst. Grand Secty. - C. R. Cole, hides and heads. (re-elected), Belleville, Grand Treasurer - Hugh H. Re

Grand Lecturer - W. G. Brown, Stella. Ont.

Associate Grand Lecturer-W. McCormick, Stella, Ont. Grand D. of C .- J. W. Filmore, ville," as she always calls it. St. John's, N.B.

Grand Inside Tyler-L. Anderson Grand Outside Tyler - C. G.

Clarke, Kingston. The officers were installed today by Past Grand Master James Berry,

Mr. Laurel Gerow is the new deputy grand master of this district. This afternoon the Grand Lodge officers and delegates were the guests of Maiden City Lodge to a picnic by motor to the Sandbanks.

LIKE TASTE OF WHISKEY? ed But True one is Pretty Good

VANCOUVER. June 15 .- The alleged underhand attempt by Davy g es the constant strain will Jones to rob the provincial governaboard the steamer Spectator exaggerated, Captain H. Owen reported on arrival here.

The captain said it was true that volcanic disturbances in Mexico being drawn into Davy Jones and spewed forth again because Davy did not like the taste of whiskey was without foundation. A special report of the occurance has been handed in by the officials to offset misleading reports.

Harry Anderson, a London boy, had his leg broken while playing baseball at Simcoe.

# OVER TO JAPAN

Nipponese Firm Will Try Once More to Ship it That Wav

LACED OUTSIDE BY CABLE First Attempt Will be Made in August—Not New Eperi-

VANCOUVER, June 15 .- A Japanwhich the outside rows of logs are laced with cable, can be made to stand the trans-Pacific passage. The first raft will leave this coast about hand rip saws to make the boards.

BUFFALOES TOO NUMEROUS Government Proposes to Kill 1100 at Wainwright

WAINWRIGHT, Alta., June 15 .-Junior D. G. M .- J. P. Brien, Ot- The increase in the number of Buffaloes in Buffalo Park, Wainwright. Alta., has reached such proportions that it is proposed to slaughter 1,000 of the animals this year. It is expected that a considerable sum will be realized from the sale of the meat.

> Mrs. Mason has returned to her ome in Toronto after having been a guest at the Johnson-McCarthy wedding and spending a few days presently amongst her many friends in her home town. "Dear old Belle-

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