CANADA'S POLICE AND THE PUBLIC COME INTO BETTER RELATIONS AS MODERN IDEAS ADVANCE regarded this evil as an importation from the Orient, and therefore of more direct interest to the Pacific

New Era of Mutual Respect

Will have the largest attendance in its history. Every province from has Dawned. Chiefs of Police

As Dawned. Chiefs of Police

Hon in Winnipeg early in June, it history. Every province from his history. Every province from history in the Atlantic to the Practice will be discussed by the Atlantic to the Practice will be discussed by the Atlantic to the Problems affect to Hongh list prints were sent to the Same and the Atlantic to the Practice will be discussed by the Atlantic to the Practic will be discussed by the Atlantic to the Practic will be discussed by the Atlantic to the Practic will be discussed by the Atlantic to the Practic will be discussed by the Atlantic to the Practic will be discussed by the Atlantic to the Practic will be discussed by the Atlantic to the Practic will be discussed by the Atlantic to the Practic will be discussed by the Atlantic to the Practic will be discussed by the Atlantic to the Practic will be discussed by the Atlantic to the Practic will be discussed by the Atlantic to the Practic will be discussed by the Atlantic

Even in this enlightened age in their talks to the pupils on there are parents who frighten their "safety first" ideas and plans. children with threats of what the determinate sentence in the Prison chiefs and certain other ranks of of Apathy. Up-to-date parents know that the policeman on their beat is the friend of all the children who come within his ken, and of every come within his ken, and the com come within his ken, and of every law-abiding adult citizen. One of the commonest of sights in the cities When it meets in annual convenone may surmise, to help those who man escorting school children over dangerous street crossings. It is significant of the growing co-operation between those entrusted with enforcement of the law, and those whose employees they are.

In many municipalities there is still too little of the necessary sym pathetic understanding between the police force and the people. That is, perhaps, the fault of tradition, which persists in regarding the policeman as an automatic autocrat, seeking whom he may entangle within the meshes of the law. But It is passing with the realization for its orderliness and decorum than the number of arrests he can enter upon the records, and that he craves the assistance and fellowship of the people in his efforts to protect them. The various social societies and clubs have done some thing also to bring about a mutual understanding. It is a usual procedure now to have an address by a chief of police, who tells why cooperation is an essential, while in traffic officers have done good work

during the twenty years of its life.

When it makes the control of the control of

The Association has had two annual sessions in the Maritime children with threats of what the police will do to them if they do not behave. That is because their expanding fellowship between police and citizens, is due to an organization whose membership embraces tion whose membership embraces are present in goodly numbers, as they were at Ottawa last section, both in New Brunswick

have not been that far before to a wider knowledge of the West. Coincidentally, Chief Newton of Winnipeg is the immediate past president, and Sir Hugh John Macdonald, police magistrate of that city, is one of the three honorary life presidents, the other two being Col. G. T. Denison, Toronto, and Reorder Hugh Semple of Montreal.

East or West, however, the problems of the police forces are much the same. The objective of those in the Dominion today is being creatly aided by co-operation not only with the citizens, but with one another in Canada, the United

convicted persons, are not objected to, in principle, by the Association, as an organization or by its individual members. It is in the manner of the application that they find room for criticism. Lack of real supervision over men released before the expiry of their sentences, and the granting of freedom to prisoners who have notoriously bad records are the main allegations for fault finding. Police officials have been amazed at times to meet on the streets, criminals with bad records, whom they had last seen in connection with court proceedings for some violation of the law, resulting in sentences to long terms of imprisonment. What the police in Canada, as in the United States have been urging, and are persistently pressing, is that there should be wise and close supervision in cases where, under any law or regulation, prisoners are released long before their sentences expire, and that in any event there should be no such leniency where the prior record is one of frequent and desperate crimes.

In the yearly conventions since its small beginnings twenty years ago, the Chief Constables' Association of Canada has listened to many stories of constables and officers slain in the discharge of their duties. Most of these murders were the work of criminals, and not of men committing their first offences.

That is one reason why the organization steadfastly holds to its requests for supervision in the extent of the contact of th

thousands of our young peo- More Money Wanted For

ple, and any state or society that

live by doing no work is committing

fax, Vancouver and Victoria, kno better than anyone else the terrific difficulties in this battle. Most

ests for supervision of the rests for supervision of the rests for supervision of the rests faced in the discretion in the extenday's work."

These deeds of dargon arrangements of the day's work." States and other countries.

Finger Print Bureau

There have been advances and proorress for his own protection of which the average resident of this matter of identification as an instance. In fiction and in serious stance. In fiction and in serious stated that the actual much about the wonderful finger cause of its establishment was the print bureaus in other countries, and their great aid in tracking Joseph Chartrand, sentenced to life work of the Finger Print section of the Gard and In Mounted Police, shall be applied to the substing evidences of that fact. In concetton with this matter of identification it is worth noting that from various centres on this continual to the wonderful finger cause of its establishment was the print bureaus in other countries, and their great aid in tracking Joseph Chartrand, sentenced to life any words. For print section of the Gard and In Mounted Police, shall be applied the meritance as the believe. Across the border it is be men frequently seek refuge in such localities. The Bureau has hade in go considered seriously, because there, as in our own country, the life of the many parts at the continual to the word of the word of the legence and the utmost discretion of the deads of dary work. These deeds of dary work. These deeds of dary work. These deeds of dary work of the print of the print which the average resident of this many parts at the continual that the discharge of the believe, as its advocates seem to believe. Across the border it is be deut on the legence and the utmost discretion of the believe, as it and to considered seriously, because there it is desinted that its advocates seem to believe, as in our own country, the life of the understance of the legence of the function with this matter of identification it is worth noting the understance

Chatham and Newcastle Will Be Represented at Meet on Problems

BELDING IS HEARD

Tells of Maritime Difficulties and of Knowledge Gleaned on Trip.

CHATHAM, N. B., May 14—A. M. Belding, of Saint John, representative of The Telegraph-Journal and The Times-Star, who toured western Canada and Ontario in the interests of the Maritimes, tonight in the Town Hall addressed a large gathering of representative business men. Among those present were a number of members of the Newcastle Board of Trade.

Mr. Belding dealt with the problems of the Maritimes and his address was leard with much interest. F. M. Tweedie, president of the local Board of Trade, introduced the speaker of the evening and extended to him a cordial welcome.

Mr. Belding began by touching of the velocity on the bringing about of conditions and the part played in it by Hon. Peter Mitchell of Northumberland county. He said there had been two economic crises in the histograph of the provinces in the histograph of the proposal of the marting many forms. Belding the provinces and the possibilities that lie in development of our farms, forests and been two economic crises in the histograph of the provinces in the histograph of the proposal of the matural resources of the marting the initiative in the matter of a Maritime conference, and the portone and make marting conference, and the joint action of the brownial and The Times-Star, who toured western Canada and the post portone, with the provincial jail here for the release of the provincial jail here for the release of the provincy in a western city.

Turning lastly to what these provincial jail here for the release of the samult cluders of the matter of t

at the Touraine Hotel. A general discussion of Maritime problems as affecting this section of the country took place at the meeting.

Alaska in summer is a land of surpassing heavity and great richness of color. It is a land where a holiday is an adventure and whose memory will linger long after others have faded away.

Canadian must be approached. The solve to prove themelves competent. If they fail the line is not to Canada but to the failed States, where several millions Canadians and descendants of anadians are wondering what the steems of the Province of Nova Stota and descendants of anadians are wondering what the steems of the Province of Nova Stota and descendants of the Province of Nova Stota and Malaska, at Moneton, N. B. 6-14-15.

Mr. Belding described his tour through Canada, told of the very sympathetic hearing and cordial welcome he everywhere received, spoke of the problems that confront other provinces, and expressed the view that the time is now ripe for a conference from which partisan consideration shall be rigidly excluded, to frame an economic policy that will unify Canada. Complete success cannot be hoped for at the success cannot be hoped for at the outset, but the beginning, with a full realization of the urgency of the

position in relation to the rest of the Dominion. They must get together, and be ready as a unit to sit in at a nation-wide conference, presenting their own case with clearness and force, but the smaller towns. ready to discuss the matter from a truly national viewpoint, realizing that compromise must lie at the basis of a successful economic policy for Canada.

Mr. Belding expressed warm appreciation of the action of the Moncton Board of Trade in taking the lift if Board of Trade in taking the initiative in the matter of a Maritime conference,

conomic policy which will be fair to all. He said emphasis had been lid upon the need of provinces making a sacrifice if that would benefit the Dominion as a whole, but it would be talle to ask one province or more to make sacrifices from which there provinces would benefit. There mutual recognition of regional problems and a square deal all scollens.

TEST OF LEADERSHIP.

It is, he said, no easy task to frame policy which all the four divisions would beartfly approve, but their boility to do it is the test of the saders of industry, agriculture and supper was held and adventure and whose memory will san adventure and supper was held at the four divisions to the country took place at the meeting.

People of England.

realization of the urgency of the case, is the important thing at present.

MARITIME PROBLEMS.

The speaker next dwelt upon the Maritime situation, pointing out that these three provinces occupy the same position in relation to the rest of the

To Support Family

WINNIPEG, May 14-Mary Pitras,

been two economic crises in the history of the provinces now forming the Dominion. The first preceded confederation, for though the crisis then was chiefly political it had also its economical aspect.

The second was prior to the adoption of the National Policy. In his we we are now confronted by a third crisis which can only be met a the four great divisions of the country getting together and framing an economic policy which will be fair

The said there had beautiful address a vote of thanks was moved by George Watt and seconded by J. S. Martin, M. L. A. This was tendered to Mr. Belding by President Tweedle. Mr. Belding by President Tweedle. Mr. Belding, in thanking the gathering for their appreciation of his efforts, expressed the hope that both the Chatham and Newcastle boards would be well represented at the coming conference.

CONFERS AT MONCTON. north as Skagway, Alaska, with ports of call en route at Ketchikan, a typi-

Studies Heavens Held Anti-social Crime trains people to believe they should

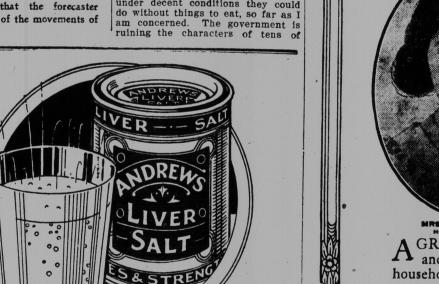
BALDWIN, L. I., May 14-Robert Reidt, the apostle of doom" East Patchogue, who patiently waited for the end of the world on February 6, is determined to avoid any errors in his next fore-

Reidt, who has returned to his old job as paper-hanger and painter, which he gave up to follow the teachings of Mrs. Margaret W. Rowan, has taken up a corres-

The only reason why the world didn't come to an end as predicted by Mrs. Rowan, Reidt said Wednesday, was that the forecaster knew nothing of the movements of British Dole System

LONDON, May 14—Young men should be taken out of the city settlements, transferred to the country and taught how to work as they were taugh during the war how to fight, George Landsbury, newspaper editor and socialist member of pareliament, told the House of Commons. liament, told the House of Commons during a debate on what he described as "the wretched, miserable dole system" of the state, and its effects on young men between the ages of 18 and 25.

Would Stop System. "I would stop giving these young men a farthing for doing nothing," Mr. Landsbury asserted, "and un-less they were prepared to earn money in the country or somewhere under decent conditions they could



Leave it to Andrews

You can't spare the time to be always. looking after your health - nor the money, for that matter! The pleasantest and safest way is to leave it to Andrews. Andrews makes a refreshing 'long drink.' It is an effervescing, sparkling saline, and is as cooling as it is healthful.

Andrews prevents the little ills by cleansing the system, and stimulating the functions.

Andrews LIVER SALT

SCOTT & TURNER, LIMITED, Proprietors, The W. G. M. SHEPHERD CO. Ltd., Montreal.

want ad. page.

OTTAWA, May 14—"We would like was little object in commenting on the despatch.

The Defence of Canada

butlons from other parts of the British Empire. "It's pretty hard to get money from taxation," the minister added. He said that he thought there

Furnished Rooms to Let. See the



A GREAT many women after childbirth get up too soon and, too weak to care for the child and perform their household duties, often bring on serious derangements.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a splendid tonic to take at this time; it is an excellent restorative, contains no harmful drugs, and can be taken in safety by nursing mothers. Thousands of mothers advise their daughters to take this grand old root and herb medicine for such conditions because of their own favorable experience with it.

Following We Publish an Interesting Letter from Mrs. Steele of Warrensburg Which Should Interest Every Mother in the Land: Warrensburg Which Should Interest Every Mother in the Land:
Warrensburg, Mo.—"When my second child was born I got up too soon as my mother
wasn't able to do for me. I could not stand on my feet without being dizzy and my back
would ache so badly that I would have to lie down at times through the day. My mother
had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and had a bottle of it at the time, so
she begged me to take it, which I did, and I cannot tell you how much better I felt after
taking it. Then a year later my husband got back from overseas and we went to keeping house
by ourselves and I got all run down again. I couldn't work long at a time but would have
to sit down and rest. My husband kept begging me to take the Vegetable Compound again,
so I have done so. I recommend it when I can as I know it is good for women's troubles
and I thought you might like to know what it has done for me."—Mrs. Pearl M. Stelle,
203 Main Street, Warrensburg, Mo.

Ontario Woman's Interesting Case Mount Forest, Ontario.—"I am proud today to think I have a fine big baby boy, as healthy as a trout, and I never felt better myself. Before I took your medicine I felt weak and miserable, and had pains all through me. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I began to get stronger and those pains all left me. I am glad I found out about this medicine. I think there is none other equal to it for women who have troubles of this kind. I cannot praise the Vegetable Compound too highly for the good it has done me. Whenever I know of a woman suffering I am glad to tell her of it."—Mrs Wm. RIDSDALE, R. R. No. 1, Mount Forest, Ontario.

Many such letters prove the reliability of

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound