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A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

OCEAN RATES. The parliamentary committee which have been is to hear evidence on ocean rates has finally been organized at Ottawa, with Mr. A. R. McMaster as chairman, and the brief preliminary session held yes-tradictional distribution of the direction of the theory of the loss of consciousness by falling had proved in, the aviators would have be-come unconscious in the air and, being unable to open their parachutes, would have been killed. States Surely, it is argued, the United States Surgery and the states of the theory of the proved in, the aviators would have be-come unconscious in the air and, being the United States Surgery is a surgery.

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t \$74,000,000. ds and Forests, tourists last year mony either for or against the governspent in Ontario \$90,000,000, or a great deal more than the value extracted from the mines. Moreover, there is this difference, which is pointed out this difference, which is pointed out this difference, which is pointed out the tourists who spend \$90,000,000 carry away with them nothing but an impres-companies. One of the features of the

terday, indicates clearly enough that the fight between opposing forces will be lively and prolonged. Representa-tives of the steamship companies are to be heard when the committee meets hen our attractions by made known, and modation in many of ots throughout the n provided. te. Ontario is a great and last year the pro-its mines were valued But, according to an e Ontario Minister of e Sog0,000,000, or a great the subjected to rather stats, tourists last year o \$90,000,000, or a great the subjected to rather e Ontario Minister of e Sog0,000,000, or a great the subjected to rather e Sog0,000,000, or a great the subjected to rather e Sog0,000,000, or a great the subjected to rather e Sog0,000,000, or a great the subjected to rather e Sog0,000,000, or a great the subjected to rather e Sog0,000,000, or a great the subjected to rather e Sog0,000,000, or a great the subjected to rather e Sog0,000,000, or a great the subjected to subject that considerable lati-tude will be given in introducing testi-mony either for or against the govern-ment's proposals, and it is well that the proposals, and it is

Why They Fell 1,000 Feet

(Chicago Journal of Commerce.) Although admiration has been evoked y the courage of the army aviators

who jumped from their planes and let themselves fall great distances before

proportion to the practical value of the

opening their parachutes, yet there have been many to protest that the fisks taken by the aviators were out of all proportion to the protection of the section of the secti

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mon interest.

MOTOR CRASHES.

There were 20.781 motor vehicle

every time there had been a division Dickie which Mr. Britton ably sec there had been a consequent quicken-ing of religious fervor and a revival of interest in religion. He believed there was evidence of that revival at the of the Saint John Presbytery, addressed evidence of that revival at the of the Sank John Pressylety, addressed sent time, and while he saw divi-s must come he pleaded for only best of goodwill in the process. QUOTES CONFESSION. A discussed some of the reasons resent time, and while

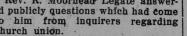
QUOTES CONFESSION. He discussed some of the reasons hat had been given for entering Union. There was first the statement that understand you have taken the side the anti-unionists. I hope they will look after you in the future." Mr. Legate also announced that the continuing Presbyterian church had promised to look after this minister.

loyalty to the Presbyterian church de-manded it because the General As-sembly had spoken. The church coun-cils were not the church, Dr. Dickie maintained, and that was upheld by the words of the "Confession of Faith," "All synods may err and are, therefore. announced purpose of their deeds -namely, to test the truth of the belief Ministers and Laymen Speak

the words of the "Confession of Faith," "All synods may err and are, therefore, not to be taken as a rule of faith or practice, but merely as a help thereto." He held further that the General As-sembly was not representative and never had been. **GRANDMOTHER** KNEW There Was Nothing So Good for Congestion and Colds as Mustard GEORGE M. ROBERTSON.

GEORGE M. ROBERTSON. George Robertson, who had been ohe of the delegates representing the Presbyterian Church Association be-fore the Provincial Legislature on the previous day, gave the latest statistics from the Dominion branch of the association showing 595 churches voted against Union and of the people voting in Canada 104,866 were against and 99,936 for union, while in Ontario 61,196 were for union and 74,947 against. Mr. Robertson said Hon. Dr. W. E.

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Mr. Kerr spoke with much feeling i moving the vote of thanks to Dr MOST OLD FOLKS

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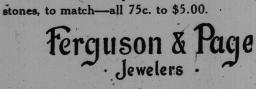


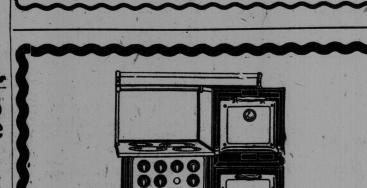
Easter Calls For Chokers

An Easter or a Rose Ball costume without a Choker or Necklace to match will look strange. And there must be a bracelet in keeping.

Everybody will appear to wear a different sort, for the varieties at the Senior Jewelers seem un-limited. Large Pearls in pastel tints are favored mainly in these—Nile, Sweet Pea, Pink, Cream, Gunmetal and Alice. Pearls are found here in many combinations with colored Crystal as well as many combinations with colored Crystal as well as the four strand draped Chokers with jewel-like placque. Preferred shades of Crystal in four strands or combinations run to Emerald, Amber and Cry-stal. Choose also smoked Amber, different Corals, Cherry, Jet, various Turquoises and Crucyfa Green. Prices 75c. up.

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concern to every part of Canada that in fundamentals connected with this inquiry will be followed with he economic life of this country," is led by the Edmonton Journal, ch, like a great many other Cana-

newspapers to-day, is pleading for

er unity and co-operation. The behind this movement, as the accidents in Connecticut in 1924. The mal sees it, is that through wise causes of these have been carefully concessions as between the provinces, unity might be established from Halifar to Vancouver, bringing in its train a greater measure of national prosperity. The Journal says: "There is nothing utopian about the project. If we are to realize the oppor-

et. If we are to realize the oppor-which is open to us to build up a were due to "recklessness of motorists." Lary Wood, is a monument to the Canadians who fell in the Third Battle 20,781 accidents in less than 1,8,000 transity which is open to us to build up a great nation out of our yidely scat-tered and divergent elements and to bring the prosperity which our/wealth of natural resources should give, it is essential that action along these lines be taken. Progress must be slow with different sectional interests pulling con-stantly in different directions. The principle of give and take, with the weifare of the whole country siways uppermost, must be adopted if we are to have any hope of making a substan-tial and rapid advance. A get together spirit has been manifested in recent months to a quite exceptional degree afid everything possible should be done to translate it into positive results."

and everything possible should be done to translate it into positive results." A reading of Canadian newspapers from day to day shows that one aspect or another of this question of a more united and contented Canada is under consideration in many places. The Montreal Star gives editorial endorse-to an address delivered before

It is worth while recording some the Knights of Columbus in that city by Mr. F. A. Covert, in which he urged the necessity for the people of Canada to abandon sectional thought, ence, failure to signal a turn or a stop, and to think as a nation, as one unit, following too closely, cutting in, innot as a number of divisions. That speaker finds urgent need "for a con-certed national movement designed to levelop a fuller national spirit." The is the chap who causes most Star agrees with Mr. Covert in saying that Canada to-day is much too dis-posed to think in sections and in advo-drivers and for all pedestriants who do drivers and for all pedestrians who do cating a movement towards a more not show the care and vigilance complete Canadianism. "In this," it demanded by modern traffic conditions complete Canadianism. In this, it demanded by modern trainer their own and by due consideration for their own and by due consideration for their own lives and the lives of others. The good lives and the lives of others.

are signs of an awakening to a sense driver escapes a lot of trouble and has of uneasiness at existing conditions, a clear conscience. and addresses such as that delivered by Mr. Covert will do good if they serve Behind the Hindenburg movement to stir that sense and make it still more

Germany, the New York Times says acute." Behind all these speeches and there lurks "the idea of a Monarchist articles there is that feeling, 50 restoration. The Nationalists do not prevalent in the Maritime Provinces officially advocate this, but it is in the to-day, that a getting together and a thoughts of most of them." In this common understanding of the conces- connection it cites the recent declarasions and agreements vital to a more tion of Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria healthful national life are urgently that he looks for the return of Hohenzollern after ten vears or so. necessary

From far and near in Canada there come echoes of the mission launched

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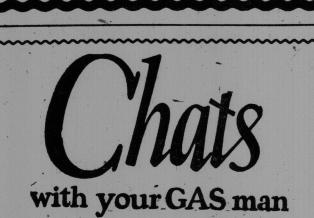
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