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DELIVER THE GOODS

THE JUNIOR RED CROSS The case of the Junior Red Cross was Canadian manufacturers are being re-Canadian manufacturers are being reminded that merely to urge people to admirably presented to the Rotary Club admirably presented to the Rotary Club In a white radiance of bloom As buy in Canada, or to buy Canadian-made yesterday by Mr. S. B. McCready, seed In a white radiance of bloom As bird on bird drops down to rest with folded plume. ds will not be likely to get them very retary and organizer for Ontario. There far. At the recent annual dinner of the can be no sound objection to the intro St. John Branch of the Retail Mer- duction of the work into the schools chants' Association it was stated that since it makes for better health, the deknit goods from the United States could velopment of a feeling of sympathy for belianded here forty per cent. cheaper than the Canadian-made goods. But it is not merely the matter of price. The question of quality also comes in. In an article headed "Canadian Goods Must Stand on Merits," the Financial Post making them in early life a part of a

No one understands better the ad- great regenerative agency. The work antage to Canada economically to have done is also educative; and when we remained how many of the recruits in try than Sir Henry Drayton. The daily war-time were found to be physically unations on exchange are a constant fit, the importance of arousing in child-hood a universal interest in health matto the appeal which he has recently ters does not need to be impressed upon making to consumers. But Sir the minds of thoughtful people. The ry cannot expect and the manufac- Junior Red Cross movement is worldhave no right to expect that Can- wide, and Mr. McCready very properly in goods will be bought in preference dwelt upon what it will mean to have rted goods unuless there is equal the children of all countries working lue. This is well understood by the along the same lines, animated by the allers who know best the attitude of same desire to alleviate human suffering and raise the standard of public health

The Post fortifies its position by the and fitness for the work of life. There wing quotation from The Beaver, are always reactionaries pho protest organ of the Hudson's Bay Com- against any new proposal in connection ay, which has had so many years ex- with the schools, but since these institdence in selling goods:—

The Made-in-Canada movement is 1ematter so vital as education in public

ng fresh impetus from various health and in the recognition of the ob-ters, but the success of this crusade, ligation of helpful human service as the ich aims at greater Canadian pros-ity, is in the hands of that familiar there; and when the appeal is made in t, the Law of Supply and De New Brunswick not only Rotarians but the citizens generally should lend their support.

Canada of Buy Canadian-made goods st come first. Who is there to convince Canadians that goods made by The Non-Partisan League, which adian factories are equal, at the price, caused so many bank failures and general dislocation of business in North Dakota, we surely have, but patriotism alone is now heard from in Saskatchewan. It annot for long bolster weak goods on is an impossible Socialistic scheme, but normal market. Ruthless competition still has its advocates among hare-king in commerce. In the interests brained individuals here and there. An Canadian industry and the Buy-in- exchange says:-Canadian industry and the Buy-inCanada movement, the Made-in-Canada
label should not become a libel. The
label should not be permitted on products which are not worthy of the public's confidence. The true Canadian will
always buy Canadian-made goods in
always buy Canadian-made goods in
confidence to others if his countrymen prominated at Canada Seek, for that conmorninated at Canada Seek, for th rural municipality of Buchanan, was some ference to others if his countrymen show him equal value for the same stituency after a stormy session. Feeling it rurning high in this district over the land the Financial Post adds these

And the Financial Post adds these appearance of the Leaguers and the convention to be appearance of the Leaguers and the convention was forced to hold its meet-

Sentiment will not be an effective ing in a pool room after having been tor in increasing the consumption of denied the use of several other meeting are equal. This will not only apply to imports from the United States, but it apply largely to imports from North Dakota should do as much for Surope. If, therefore, experience proves the Non-Partisan League in public estimate the high value of the dollar in mation as that of Russia has done, in

The fight spect from the Claired States, but it was appear in over, the surprisence of the collection of the collection

THE SILVER TREE

I wish I could see one night
That tree in Cairo, near the Nile
On which at dusk the egrets light
And sleep a while-

At earliest dawn they fly away
Into the desert—who knows where?—
And the great, dark-leaved tree all day
Stand blossom bare.

But when dusk folds the Citadel
Within Mokattam Hills it brings
To that expectant tree the thrill
Of homeing wings.

Down the long reaches of the Nile The silver birds come winging in Past Boulac and Gezirch's Isle, Past mosque and dome.

The lovely moon upon her way
Looks down, and watches with
light The silver tree, so hare by day,
Blossom all night.

F. Keppel in ATHENABUM. LIGHTER VEIN.

Too Much Knowledge "He knows all the best people in

What They Needed Mother:—We must get a n

His Expectation "Mr. Blawhaw is very pompous and onceited, isn't he?"
"Oh, yes! When he arrives at a condusion he feels that there ought to be delegation of prominent citizens and cornet band waiting to receive him."

Artist (showing latest picture)— lt's he best thing I ever did. Critic—Oh, well, you musn't let that

Irate visitor—Mr. Editor, I've been cold that you have printed in your sheet that I am the greatest swindler the world It contains only the latest news.

Biess Her Heart.

"I shall wear my new evening dress tonight—isn't it a poem?" "Judging from its shortness. I should call it an epigram."

She—If I ever marry I'll have a big edding and you shall be one of tae

ever, showed a large majority against a return to the aldermanic system. The discussion was adjourned until a later of the cold large majority against a return to the aldermanic system. The discussion was adjourned until a later of the cold large majority against a return to the aldermanic system. The discussion was adjourned until a later of the cold large majority against a return to the aldermanic system. The discussion was adjourned until a later of the cold large majority against a return to the aldermanic system. The proposed majority against a return to the aldermanic system. The proposed majority against a return to the aldermanic system. The proposed majority against a return to the aldermanic system. The proposed majority against a return to the aldermanic system. The proposed majority against a return to the aldermanic system. The proposed majority and the proposed majority and

LOCAL NEWS

A petition signed by 209 teachers in the city asking the provincial legislature to enact a bill dealing with teachers' pensions was presented to Premier Foster yesterday by W. J. S. Myles. The minimum pension payable under the proposed bill is \$250 a year.

At a meeting of railroad officials and suburbanites yesterday a petition was presented asking that certain trains be run on the daylight saving time during the summer. B. R. Armstrong presented the case for the commutators, and A. C. Barker and F. W. Robertson, for the railroad, stated that the matter would be decided at Toronto.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected by the Chisholm Lake Fishing Club at its annual meeting held in the office of J. A. Sinclair, Pugsley building, on Saturday evening. The officers elected were: George Coggon, president; J. A. Sinclair, vice-president; Frederick H. Sinclair, secretary-treasurer; H. E. Goold, E. L. Rising and J. R. McLean, managing committee.

Johnston Lodge L. O. L. held a concert in their hall, Germain street, last evening. Those taking part in the programme were: Messrs. Ort, Wetmore, Black, Hamilton and Smith, Master Ralph Akerley, Steve Mathews, Mrs. Seeley, Charles Alcorn, Norman Magnusson, Miss Tait, Miss Annie Hamilton, and Miss Stella Fox. At the conclusion of the programme, Auctioneer P. L. Potts disposed of boxes and a goodly sum was realized.

At the residence of Mrs. Herbert Mayes, yesterday afternoon, the regular monthly meeting of the Brunswick Chapter of the I. O. D. E. was held, and reports received. The regent, Mrs. W. I. Fenton, presided, and arrangements were made to have the colors of the 115th battalion placed in Trinity church in the near future. The sum of \$25 was voted to the Grenfell Mission. Tea was served by Mrs. Mayes, Mrs. R. D. Dole and Mrs. Walter Doherty.

S. H. Mildram, public utilities expert of Boston, arrived in the city yesterday. In an interview Mr. Mildram said he was here as an impartial accountant appointed under the provision of the N. B. Power Company Act of 1920. In speaking of the Musquash power development scheme, he said he was of the opinion that the cheapest plan of providing the city with power would be for the government to sell the current to the N. B. Power Co. and let them distribute it. Mr. Mildram was engaged by the Public Utilities commission last year in connection with the application for the increase of rates by the N. B. Telephone Co., Ltd.

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Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Very few peo-ple have escaped these troubles caused by film.

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