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FRUIT MEN'S CONVENTION IN TORONTO

Some Criticism of the Inspection and Sale Act

is Heard.

### THE DUST SPRAY Advocated as Being Better

Than Liquid in Orchards.

Toronto despatch- Tthat the inspection and sale act gives no protection whatever to the apple consumer who buys apples in small quantities from DAY'S TULL UF retail stores was one of the statements Mr. A. S. Chapin made yesterday at the annual convention of the Fruit Growers' Association of Ontaria. That it does not always protect the purchaser who buys even in barrel another assertion made by Mr. Chanin Dominion Fruit Commissioner John

SG. Chapter inst statement was in a measure true. The inspection and sale act does not de-fine the quality of fruit sold in oper packages; the purchaser is supposed to see and judge for himself in such case. The act duce, however, provide, even when fruit is cold in open pack-ages, that the contents must conform to the top layer in quality. Mr. Johnson admitted that in the case of closed packages there may be dishonest pack ing but such cases were rare. On the other hand, apples imported last year from Maine, where there is no legal standard for grading, were, in almeat every case, found to be scandal-ously over-faced, and the Canadian dealers who imported these were compelled to regrade before offering for

Mr. Chapin also complained of the law in another particular. The stan-dard fixed for No. 2 grade, he said, was so indefinite that even he, with fifteen years' exterience, could not say what a No. 2 grade was He would have two classes of No. 1 -- No. 1 large have two classes of No. 1--No. 1:13\*26 and No. 1 email. In both cases the apples should be free of spot, well shaped and well colored. By having two sizes the fruit would sell better than if mixed. In No. 2 he would put fruit locking in color and slightly spotied. The cale of culls, save for evence of counting stock, he would urable alterether.

prohibit altegether. The President, Dr. Grant, in his addrow, cald there noter was and nover wor't be any proney in moduring low-grade fruit. "Dut the high-class fruit on the market and send the rest of it to the evaporators and canning factories, or feed is to the hozs," he

Prof. I. W. Crow expressed the when that there never was a time when there is more promise of the first a matter for the planting of generate he may the planting of to ense for the same than there is non the favored however the cotting out of large radius is in skilled ore-ardists not a lat of small plantations

By man who will not care for them. Exaction of four moments told of the variation which had proven most profits. Ma E B, Linakin, which has 5000 angle trees on his farm, split the Daldwin had paid off mome-mentations on his farm. montrago: on the Lake Ontar's front than any other variety. If he were ort-time out a new plantation, he would thele in Color an neo Trentines Wooners and Dworf tears as fillers to preduce frist before the Sules come to

Ma II T Costar Barl'agton nam.

"la my opinion dusting has come to stay," concluded Prof. Whetzel. "The day will come, I believe, when every fruit-grower in Canada and the United States will use the dust method."

method." Prof. Caesar, of the O. A. C., said he had secured 97 per cent. of clean fruit with dusting in the Niagara district last year, but weather conditions were much more favorable there than in the average of Ontario. Mr. Kydd, on the other hand, under average On-tario conditions, did not get nearly as good results as with liquid. In a normal season Prof. Caesar had no doubt of the efficiency of dusting. doubt of the efficiency of dusting. DISTRICT DIRECTORS ELECTED.

The following were elected directors for the soveral districts: No. 1, R. B. Whyte, Ottawa; 2, E. Casselman, Iro-quois; 3, Howard Leavens, Bloomfield; 4. J. J. Waite, Colborne; 5, R. W. Grierson, Oshawa; 6, W. F. W. Fisher, Burlington; 7, J. R. Hastings, Wi-nona; 8, F. A. Sheppard, S. Cathar-ines; 9, Charles Howard, Hagersville; Horas, S. F. A. Sheppard, S. Catharines; 9, Charles Howard, Hagersville;
10, Thomas Rowley, Leamington; 11.
A. Stephenson, Longwood; 12, J. C.
Harris, Ingersoll; 13, W. Mitchell,
Clarksburg. The directors will elect
the President.

# GERMAN SUBS. Ten Ships Were Sunk, Six

or rhem British.

#### Brutality Cleanly Proved by DUL'VIVUIS.

London Cable -- Allied and neu-The surps assiegating 21,000 tons have been suma my definan submu-rines during the past 24 hours. Ten vessels in an were sent to the pottom during this period, six of them British steamers of an aggregate tounage of Norwegian Saip and a Swedish sceame. A reach trawler and a nussian ship were the other victims OI U-DORLS.

The following are the sups reporton bush. Litish steamers Hol-missile, the Saxonian, the Veda-Mort, the Boyne Castle, the Tarino, the bounceday, the French Besimer Yvonne, the Swedish steamer Varing,

and the flussian schooler Langbadts. The captain of the doministic has been landed; the crew were left in boats

Bax men of the crew of 23 from the Dauntless have landed. Two of them have died, and the other four are in a hospital. The captain was seriously wounded.

An American negro fireman on the Turino, George Washington, killed.

According to detailed reports of survivors of the British steamer Eave-stone received at the American Embassy, the German submarine which sank the steamer by shell fire was close to the steamer when it fired three times on one open boat containing members of the crew, an action which, it is asserted, could not have been an accident or a inistake.

The reports say the submarine open-ed fire when 5,000 vards distant from the Favestone finding the range castis and using from 1° to 90 shells from the 12-bound and 6-bound gurs, After the steamer's two hosts, with the erew on board, had doomed astern the Farestone about a quarter of a los leagth, the submarine fired ree times the submarine bursting ship's fire over the boats, killing the captain and four mon of the crew, inc Richard Wallace, an American. including

Statements by surfivors of vessels recently such show that in one case a submarine operating in the war zone employed a steamer which it had seized as a place of temporary refuge for crews of other vessels attacked and sunk.

who told of this pro survivor oedure were from the Norwegian ing vessal Songely and Furness 1 liner Turino. The captain and 29 of the crew of the latter were landed. Her



## Capture of Grandcourt Followed Up Vigcrously on Ancre River

## **All Objects Obtained---Huns Attack on Bel**gians Bad'y Repu'sed

London Cable - The British in the Somme region of France are keeping up their new offensive against t'19 Germans in their efforts to plan foiward toward Bapaume, South-east of Bapaume, along the Bapaume-Peronne road, they have taken the highest point of Saily-Sainisel hill and captured a large number of Gov-mans and one machine gun. Along both sides of the Ancre River west of Bapaune, further progress has been made, including the apture of a treach near Grandcourt, where a goodly gain was made Wednesday.

THE OFFICIAL REPORT The official report from headquar

ters reaas: "We attacked this morning an important enemy position on the highest point of Sailly-Sainsel Hill on the

Somme front. We gained the whole of our objectives and captured a ma-chine gun and 78 prisoners, including two officers. "Our capture of Grandcourt has

been followed up vigorously on both banks of the Ancre, and considerable progress has been made. During the night we attacked and captured Bail-lescourt farm on the Beaucourt-Miraumont road, and south of the Ancre carried another hostile trench lying between Grandcourt and cur old froat line. In these operations we have taken a further 82 prisoners, including one officer. "The ground we have gained on the

of nearly three-quarters of a mile on a front of over three miles. "We also entered enemy trenches

last night south of Bouchavesnes and brought back prisoners and a macaine gun. A number of the enemy were killed and dugouts were bombed.

"During the night an enemy raiding party in the neighborhood of Gueudacourt was driven off by our barrige before reaching our line. Another enemy raid attempted south-west of La Bassee, also was repulsed.

NOT ALARMED **BY CAMPAIGN** OF HUN SUBS. British Admiralty Has Taken Measures, and Will Frustrate U-Boats. THE BRUT L FCE Castigated by Leaders of

> Civilization in British Famament.

"Considerable artillery activity on

oth sides continued in the neighbor-

hood of Armentieres and Ypres. We caused a large explosion in the en-emy's lines. "On the night of February 6-7 we dropped bombs on an cnemy asro-drome with good effect. One German eroplane was destroyed vesterday in the air-fighting and three others were driven down damaged. One of our driven down dama machines is missing." The German War Office issued a

supplementary report to-night admit. ting that a spirited bombardment was in progress in the Somme soctor. It read: "A spirited bombardment was in progress in the Somme sector today. In the Somme sector there was temporari'y strong firing. Near Sailly-Saillisel partial engagements are in progress ATTEMPT TO ENTER BELGIAN LINES.

"Last night the Germans attempted

to onter the Belgian lines. A strong enemy party advanced and attacked the Begian post south of Dixmude. but was received by infantry and machine gun fire. Our assailants were decimated." the official report says, "the survivors retiring. We took about a dozen prisoners also. Numerous dead were left on the field before the trenches, one of whom was an officer.' FRENCH REPORT.

Paris Cable- The official ccmmunication issued by the War Office Thursday night reads: "Spiritod artillery fighting took place south of the Somme in the

place south of the solution in the regions of Deniccourt and Libons. "In the Argonne, in the sector of Boland, we carried out against the German trenches a surprise attack which enabled us to bring back about twenty prisoners. Nothing of import

ance occurred on the rest of the front. "Energy aeroplanes dropped pro-fectiles in the region of St. Vincent bridge. Four civilians were killed and five wounded."

direct requisition of the Government and that the Shipping Controller was putting down a large number of new ships, Mr. Bonar Law said he did not But minimize the submarine danger, bet that some of the best brains in the country at large and among naval men was concentrated upon the prob-

something might be done to replace

of Crewe, reviewing the situation much as Andrew Bonar Law had done in the House of Commons, said that Cormany had thrown aside the mask

States Government in the face of the ington's request, which was made two

Popment. "The association," said Prof. Zavitz, "must work for the re-duction of the numbers of varieties of farm crops grown in the province to a comparatively few of the very best kinds. Information regarding, the amount of seed which each competitor may have for sale must be made more readily. eccentration of the second sec may have for sale must be made more readily accessible and the association should devise and practice a system whereby the farming public is inform-ed as to the exact degree of freedom from weeds of a nozious character, which prevails in the fields of each competitor in farm area classes who which prevails in the fields of each competitor in farm crop classes, who may offer seed for sale. Finally, this information must be ready for presen-tation in time for farmers to buy and sell seed as early in the Winter as is possible." After amplifying his statements as in the hest measures to adopt for the

to the best measures to adopt for the general improvement of seed stocks, Prof. Zavitz expressed an opinion that the practice of buying seeds from irre-sponsible agents who peddle from home to home, should be rigorously opposed by the association. ATTENDANCE AT FAIRS.

Mr. A. R. G. Smith instructed the delegates as to ways and means for stimulating a greater interest in the

fall fairs and ex...bitions and suggested methods which in his of inion would result in largely increased at.endances. He would have complimentary tickets issued to all children who may come in care of parents or elders and have polices prominently displayed in all local newspapers announcing the dates and purposes of each gathering called by the association. He spoke of the success which had followed the issuance of many thousands of invitation cards which had been printed for the purpose of calling attention to the benefits which may be derived by all members of the farming communities from a visit to the displays and entry to the competitions.

The following officers were elected to care for the executive business of the association for the ensuing year: President, Wm. Scarf, Durham; first vice-president, L. J. C. Bull, Bramp-ton; second vice-president, W. J. Con-nelly, Cobden; secretary, J. Lockie Wilson, Toronto; treasurer, Alex. Me-Carlano, Ottorwille, and it. D. St. Wilson, Toronto; treasurer, Alex. Mc-Farlane, Otterville; auditor, R. Agnew, Toronto. District directors-J. C. Stu-art, Osgoode Station; J. S. Sibbitt, Kingston; W. J. Barber, Rossmore; Ringston, W. J. Barber, Rossmore, E. H. Purdy, Pert Perry; R. B. Henry, Orangeville; J. F. Peart, Hamilton; R. E. Cowan, Galt; S. J. Monteith, Strat-E. Cowan, Gait; S. J. Montellin, Strat-ford; F. W. Johnston, Walkerville; John McDermid, Lucknow; W. J. Hamilton, Raymond; E. F. Stephen-son, New Liskcard and Wm. Marshall, Sault Ste. Marie.

## BERNSTORFF **GETS PERMIT**

#### Brilain Gives Hun Envoy to U. S. Passage

#### Cannot Guarantee Against U-Boats.

London Cable-- Count von Bernstorii, the lormer German Ampassanor to the United States, will be given a safe conduct so far as it is within the power of the British Governmen, to This announcement was made 40 50. to-night by the Fore.ga off.ce. I lowen a conterence between A. J. four, Secre ry for Bore.gn Affairs, and Ambassader Fage.

The American Ambassador called on Mr. Baitotr, and the two were closeted ior nearly an hour, Both we're pon-committal on the subject of the dentierations, but it is beneved but to those who contemplated Ger-many's moral position. The speaker said be know of no The speaker said be know of no parallel in modern history for Ger-many's act. Even Napoleon and Bernstorff, for at the concusion of Frederick II., he said, unscrupplots the conference the Foreign Office au-as they were, would have shrund from thorized the anneuncement of Great such a threat. The action of the United

## 41 DIED IN SINKING OF CALIFORNIA

Big Vessel Sank in Nine **Minutes** After Torpedo Hit Her.

WAS NO PANIC

#### Conduct of Passengers and Crew Was the Best, Captain Says.

London Cable- Forty-one persons peristica when the Brassin passenger steamer California, of the Anchor Line, was torpedoed and sunk off the Irish coast at 9 o clock wednesday morning.

The vessel sank in nine minutes. The stricken ship was able to send out "S. O. S.." calls, and help arrived promptly. Nevertue.ess, five persons were killed by the explosion and 36 were drowned in the launching of the liteooats.

The California was an armed lizer, carrying a single 4.7 gun mounted an the stern. The gunner was just training the weapon on the spot where oil bubbles had revealed the presence of the under-water enemy when a tor-pedo struck the port side with an explosion so violent that most of the people aboard were thrown off their feet, five being killed and a score injured.

The submarine fired a second torpedo, in an apparent effort to accelerate the sinking, but the second snot missed, although both torpedoes were fired from a distance of less than 390 yards.

There was only one American aboard the California, and he is among the survivors.

LOWERED FROM SLOPING DECKS. Captain Henderson, commander of the California, declares that the conduct of the passengers and crew was exemplary. There had been careful drills on the ship on the way across, and every person aboard had been assigned a place in a lifeboat and provided with a lifebelt. But, despite the coolness of the passengers and the seamenship of the crow, the crows the scamanship of the crew. the success Schlaftship of the crew, the success-ful launching of the boats was made impossible by the shortness of the time between the torpedoing of the vessel and her disappearance be-neath the waves, which did not per-mit waiting until the ship had last headway headway.

when the boats were being lowered from the sloping decks the California continued to move forward, lurching bke a drunken man, and the roar of the water rushing through the gaping wound in her side could be heard above the shouts of officers and men. In a number of cases it - necessary for the passengers to j.m.) into the beats after they were in the water, and in one case a boat " th its apportioned load was swamped and sank, many of the occupants being swept ander the ship before the other hoats

could give help. Some of the lifeboats in the after part of the ship were actually in the water when released from the davits, so rapidly did the ship settle by the stern. A considerable number of the erew jumped from their stations into the sea and swam to the boats. It was extremely fortunate that the weather was calm and the sea glassy; other wise it would probably have been in possible to launch a single boat.

#### NO WARNING GIVEN

The townspeeple who crowded the quays carried blankets, clothing and food, and were eager to be of some accistance to the survivors when they brought ashore. Aside were

lem. Altogether, he declared, he was not without hope, whatever the rav-ages of submarines might be, that the lost tennage by new abips, In the House of Lords the Marris of Crewe, reviewing the alternas

of humanity by her latest utterance, and had promised a warfays of un-equalled savagery which was staggering, not in the sense its authors hoped, but to those who contemplated Ger-

Ballinia and Commind in and close FALL PLOWING OF ORCHARDS.

There was some diversity of opin-ion as to fall plowing of orchards. Messrs, W. F. Kydd and A. W. Peart to ored ploying and harrowing after the season's growth is over. The mulch so le't is, they said, as efficient prot m tion against winter root killing of 01 trees as a cover crop. By plowing un-dor the cover crop there are, too, tewer pesting places left for mice, and so much less work is left to do in

spring. Mr. George Robertson of Niagara Mr. George Robertson of Niagara district, said that fail plowing would not do in his case; as it was need, sarv to have a fail growth to hold th cnow for whitr protection, but Mr. W. H. Bunting, also of the Niagara district, declared he had tried all incethods and had experienced no un isual' winter injury after fall plowthe.

DUST SPRAY IN ORCHARDS.

A discussion on dust vs. liquid A chickshold of dust of sea and coning moth in apple orchards was opened by Frof. H. H. Whetzel. Plant Philio-ogist of Cornell University. From 1912 to 1915, includive, Cornell sta-tor, carried on comparative experi-ments with dust call liquid sprary. In these to concerns the dust monord in experimental work, gave as good results as liquid spress, and greater cost. In 1916 eleven and at greater cost. In 1916 eleven apple growers in New York State tried the new method in commercial orchards Some of these got better result dusting than by spraying. On On average the eleven orchaids showed 17 per cent, more scab with dust than with liquid spray. What was noteworthy was that at Cornell station their, despite the unfavorable weather conditions, better results were ob-tained with dust that with liquid

spray. Prof. Whetzel did not believe that the cost of dust would be less than liquid spray, and one great advantage in favor of the former is that it can be in favor of the former is that it can be tation of Germany in Japan. much more clickly applied. Ten The newspapers welcome the rup-acres could be "dusted" in two hours. ture, declaring that if war comes the while it would require two days to United States will be of immense apply liquid effectively to the same morel and material at to the Entents,

first engineer and three of her firevessels, the survivors relate, were on board an unnamed Italian steamer for two days. The German submarine which it has armed and provided with a crew of six men, as a ship to stand and receive the crews of sunken stips

After the crews of the Songely and Turino had been on board the Italian for two days, they were transferred to the British steamer Penmount, which was ordered to take them to The Germans also transferred nort. The Germans also transferred single hit, we have every reason from the submarine to the Dommunt waren we have every reason Captath Smalles, of the steamer Hol-heve will frustrate the U-no his ide, who had been taken on board fare. Of course, it is contous the submarine as a prisoner when his cannot reteal them—the daily vessel was sink. His crew of 22 were of the decrease in sinkings was sunk. His crew of 22 were of the decrease in slakings will be onen hoats, he reported, and the best evidence of our success." I missing. loft

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he staking of the Turine and Itol-Nacida ina structur haar accorded. The Nacida ina structur haar accorded. The prove had not haar constrained, and provided as east. She was last agwanted at Russies Avena on Mar. 12.

#### ONLY LOCICAL STEP. Japan's View of U.S. President's Action.

Tokio Cabie- The severance of reitations between the characteristicates and thermany has caused a profound imression here. The Foreign Office has expressed satisfaction at the action of reasion here. President. Wilson, declaring that it

was the only logical step. The Yokohoma stock and silk ex-changes have suspended their sessions, after heavy declines. Brokers fear an interruption of silk exports to the

United States. The American Embassy and Consul ates have discontinued their represen-

and hasten the collapse of Germany.

London Cable- "We are not alarmen at the sharpened sucharme war. We knew it was coming and prepared for it. Time win test now our configence is justified." This statement was mane to the Associated Press to-way at the maintaining, and it ..... ........

'at must be remembered that one Submarine may cruise whole days without getting a vicitin. FOF 14stance, on one day since res. 1, tor beaoes were mrea on sight at seven of our merchantmen without getting. single mt. we have taken measures which we have every reason to be-heve will frustrate the U-boat war-fare. Of course, it is obvious that we cannot re, cal them-the daily reports

The intention of the submarine was dermany's new naval policy as one to sink the Italian vessal bafors ro-to sink the Italian vessal bafors ro-to sink the Italian vessal bafors ro-to communy, according to was not worth while discussing the dermany submarine was dermany submarine to be a submarine motives which actuated the German Government. The no el feature or it was that it was a direct and defiant challenge to the conscience and to the interests of the entire neutral world.

"This declaration of war on neutral-ity," continued Mr. Asquith, "is a challenge which has been taken up with dignity and without delay by the mented of neutral state. It is not ity greatest of neutral states. It is not for us to forecast the bearing of this the war. Still less is it fitting for us to 1 Covernment which is well able to

Covernment which is well able to take care of itself. "We shall hall with acciantation, with a strein of family pride, the storn and resolute determination of the other great. English-sneaking nower to frustrate the enormity of those who have abundantly earned for them-solves the fille of enomies of the human race" Andrew Bonar Law, the Chancellor

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of the Exchanger, expressed satisfies then with when he silved to as the reflect means in which former Pre-miar Agentich had whend the failing of the country on the role of the neu-train in the face of the submarine

Noting that more and more mer-

upon the allies to do the utmost possible to win the war.

GIVE HEED TO SEED STOCKS

Prof. Zavitz Advises Ont. Fairs Association.

Officers Elected at the Closing Session.

> Toronto despatch-Speaking before the channes interaction of rules and Exhibitions convention at the closing session held yesterday afternoon in the boresters' han, Conege street, Prof. C. A. Zavitz, of Gaelph, spoke of the improvement of sced strains which had resulted from the competistrains tion for high standards of field c:

> amongst contestants at the Fail fairs. Prof. Zavitz diclared that within the last ten years the influence of the as-sociation had extended to practically every farming community within the province and he pointed to the great benefits which must accrue to Ontario, particularly, and the entire Dominion in a general way from the improvement of agricultural methods which had been inspired by the competitive features and instructional factors vided by the annual fairs and exhibi-

Prof. Zavitz insisted that the pro duction of good seed within the provton garded as the very foundation of the work of the association and declared that every effort should be made to

tions.

extend the scope of the association's usefulness in the direction of this important feature of agricultural devel-

Cerman menace, he added, would be days ago. At the same time the For- those injured, few of the curvivors

countrymen. The British Government has expressed itself as anxieus to meet the State Department's wisees, and declared that it would do all in its power to carry them out

James W. Gerard, retiring American Ambassador to Germany, is still in Berlin. A somi-official communica-tion says the date of his departure "has not yet been fixed." There has been no denial by Berlin of the official announcement in Copenhagen last Tuesday that Mr. Gerard would not be allowed to leave Berlin until the German Government was satisfied as to the treatment by the Amerthe retiring German Ambassa-tweshington. In other words, torff. dor at Weshington. In other won Gerard is being held as a hostage.

#### LEAVING GERMANY. U. S. Citizen's Crowd Embassy for Assistance.

Berlin Cable, via London, Cable The scene at the United States Embas sy this morning recalled the memor-able days of August, 1914. Crowas of Crowus of anxious Americans blocked the corridors and socretarial rooms, seeking the renewal of passports, and above all, advice for their future course and in regard to possible routes back home. Several secretaries and attaches of the Embassy were stationed in the corridors to answer questions, and the passport department worked at ful passport department worked at full speed extending and renewing passports, without resorting to the hither-Washingto prescribed reference to

Plans for the departure of Ambassa. dor Gerard and his staff are still un-settled; it will perhaps be a matter of several days before they will leave Germany. The Ambassador will turn directly to the United States. will re-

bened, however, that nobody would be tailed to be called its decision to the needed much help, but some were bened, however, that nobody would State Department at Washington. Suppose that the action of the United It is said that Great Britain is States would make it less incumbent ready to grant Count for definition dernstorif possible to win the war.

aubmarine, which, however, fired two terpedoes, one of which missed by a few yards, the other bitting the Cal-ifornia squarchy on the port quarter. It was the captain from the bridge who discerned suspicious oil hubbles on the surface of the water '200 vards distant. He instantly divined that a submarine was there and ordered the suprer to fire. Before this could be done the ship was torpedord. The track of the torpedore and the peri-scope of the submarine could be some.

cope of the submarine and the parti-bet no warnine was given, and the submarine did not snaak to the boats often the sum ivers nore in the water. Cartain Hendersen and the other officers remarked abeard the Call-forming until the shin went devin. I mong the officers missing are Culof Engineer Smith, Engineer Cuming-ham and Third Officer Simpson. This Structure.

THE SURVIVOUS.

Following are the names of the ivors among the pascengers on the alifornia

First cabin: Jomes Broughten Second cabin: Mrs. J. W. Alderson, ngus Gilebrist, Mrs. Angus Gil-Angus Gilchrist, Mra, Angus Gil-christ, Cornelica O'Donnell "Miss Rome Martin, Alexander Morton (Martin?) Miss A. Cuthill (Mrs?) Mrs. Cham-

bers. Third cabin: Margaret Little, Mary Little and Baby Little, Mrs. Jeonia McKinley, Alexander Knox (Alfred?), James Anderson, Alexander Lozan, Marjorie Sinclair, Jessie Robertson.

\$3.325.000 FOP PULPWOOD.

Toronto, Report.—The successful ten-dered for the right to cut the pulewood and timber of the Black Sturgen River Peserve is Mr. S. Marks, of Nhiron who offered a fint rate of seventy conta as a bonus on all classes of nulnwood This means, taking dues into account, that for ruce cuth the Government receives \$1.10, and for all other classes of wood in cents a cord. It is colculated that as a result of the sale the Provincial These-ure will benefit in time to the extent of \$3.35 e00.