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ment of the chancellor is reassuring. It should be possible with effective health measures to save two hundred lives per annum in St. John. If only a fraction of that number may be saved, but the deeper currents of national life flow steadily and strong. The coming year will bring much to vex the statesmen of the United Kingdom, but they will be found equal to their task. There is hope that relations with the United States

Traues and Labor Council last might that should be possible with effective health measures to save two hundred lives per annum in St. John. If only a fraction of the cities, Montreal has exempted property valued at \$224,144,746, and of that number may be saved, but the general health and efficiency of the cities, Montreal has exempted property valued at \$224,144,746, and of that number may be saved, but the general health and efficiency of the cities, Montreal has exempted property valued at \$224,144,746, and of that number may be saved, but the general health and efficiency of the cities, Montreal has exempted property valued at \$224,144,746, and of the problem brought iscite. Majority for prohibition, 91,769. Nova Scotia plebrate the attention of such bodies as the Canadian Association of Municipalities.

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trade that was to flow through the ports of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia has not come in anything like full measure. The government railways are not doing what it was declared they would do to aid in building up the industries of these provinces. All this should be pointedly set before the Hon. Mr. Crerar.

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The Reds in Toronto are not strong but noisy, and take advantage of the unemployment situation to endeavor to forment trouble. They are a very undespirable element in any city.

The women voted for the first time in Belgium on Sunday, and they are credited to the corresponding month of the corresponding month of

Canada's trade in March was \$79,691,Belgium on Sunday, and they are credited with the major share in a victory for the last year, due chiefly to a falling off in the value of imports. For the fiscal year our trade was larger than in the previous year, but the March showing is poor.

It was however, to be expected.

To Improve the Roads.

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to expend. When conditions graph from his address at the C. P. was secured, and so good an organization mual meeting in 1915, when he effected that last year Dr. Vincent defurther need that the Rockefeller Found-

d if Canada is to meet the expecta- health work under conditions more fav-

His conduct was tolerated for some time, until at supper he held up on his fork a piece of meat which had been served to him. In a vein or intended humor he looked around and remarked: "Is this pig?"

This drew forth the remark from a quiet-looking man sitting at the other end of the table: "To which end of the fork do you refer?"

"Why are you so pensive?" he asked.
"I'm not pensive," she replied.
"But you haven't said a word for 20 Well. I didn't have anything to say

"Will you be my wife?" he asked.

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The churches, through the young peo-nle's societies, were swung into line and nally superseded the temperance soc-ties. In 1874 the Women's Christian



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