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The Minority Rule at Toronto.

Hon. Howard Ferguson, Conservative leader by his own will, minister one time in a department that peddled timber limits to political friends, has apparently succeeded in thwarting the will and desire of the government of the province of Ontario. Leader of a group not one-quarter the size of the legislature's membership, he has stubbornly and with persistent malice set out to block the process of redistribution. The tactics were old, small and unusual-largely because it has been in the past very hard to find men small enough

The henchmen of Ferguson talked on hour after hour, knowing full well that each hour of the time of the legislature that they could assassinate brought victory that much nearer. Time to a man in that frame of mind is not valuable. It becomes an incumbrance, and something to be toyed with and finally city people do their buying. "Nearly every market day

Imagine Col. John A. Currie, whose chief performing detention of the letter of another man, speaking the members during that painful period. It was possibly no hardship on J. A. Currie to speak for six hours. He is a big man and the effort would be purely physical.

course, viz., one of co-operation by all parties to see that redistribution was pushed through rapidly. He plenty, and get them at a much lower price than we promised to facilitate the work in every way, and there is reason to believe that his idea of fighting the obstructionists to a finish, even if it meant the postponing of the election, would have been the best way out.

Every man in the Ontario Legislature knew when Premier Drury announced the bringing down of redistribution that it meant quick work under the most favorable auspices. The committees were to be named from the various parties, and this would give equality in representation. There were no loaded dice in the

Ontario could have had redistribution, the city of London its two members, had not the blatherskite tactics of Howard Ferguson and the small group sitting around him stopped the whole work of the house.

The Conservative apologists can now wiggle and explain until they are black in the face, but they cannot a family reunion. Eight of a family of eleven survive; get away from the charge now fairly placed and spiked there are seventeen grandchildren and ten great-grandon their doorstep, that they cheated the province of children. Ontario out of a chance to have redistribution on a fair and equitable basis.

The Farmer as a Businessman.

Keeping a set of books on the farm is no longer day's work on hundreds of farms in Ontario. Prof. popularize this work than could possibly have been in the wake of these pioneers. accomplished in any other way. The fact that he has with him in this matter accounts for the success that has attended his efforts.

Of perhaps greater importance than anything Prof. Leitch can say is the testimony of the men who are be this period of quiet at the end of such a life. They furnishing him with the material from which he gets have made their full contribution to the community. the hour of acceptance of tenders was the money invariably pays the 1 per on the nabit of retiring the hour of acceptance of tenders were not cent commission for getting the loan, at a certain time, you cannot delay his cost figures. In the county of Oxford, for instance, Sons and daughters, grandchildren and great-grandthe has 17 selected farms where accurate accounts are kept every day. These entries are all sent to the farm accounting department at the O. A. C. at the end of the year, and each item put in its proper place. Of today. There is just a chance today, in the hurry and course, this system is too extensive and too great in speed of our 1923 existence, that we may imagine all its demands to be of practical value on the average farm. But it is from these 17 places that the actual creatures of our great organizations and feverish activicost figures are secured, and these are so carefully compiled that they can be accepted as working bases for any other agriculturists in the district.

to operate a team of horses on a plow has taken a great belong to them. deal of detailed cost work to establish; likewise that it cost in Oxford County in the last year for which figures are available 481/2 cents per bushel to grow oats, \$12.83 per ton for hay, 49 cents per bushel for mixed grain, or ing from that all-night session they must have thought \$1.34 to produce fall wheat. These figures were all it was about time to go out and start the chores for obtained under carefully noted, positive conditions, and the day. they will stand up under investigation as being the average costs.

The man in the city is often heard to make the statement that the farmer gets his living for nothing. Not for one minute. Prof. Lettch allows him a salary, based on what his services would be worth if he went to work for another farmer with equal responsibilities to his own. He charges him for his house, for all the supplies furnished to the house from the farm, for the use of horses for other than farm work, etc. There is no chance for the farmer to be fooled or to fool himself muddy feet, etc. The average school principal or under the system.

Men who use farm accounting, and there are many of them in Oxford, say that it enables them to know rather than to guess what they are doing. They can rather than to guess what they are using. They can dust in his eye, tells the world that he is suffering from would suggest that a part of the cathedral be set aside for those mothers. the thing, because the average investment in 17 farms from which figures are taken to represent the county is phrase, "As lucky as a glass eye in a sandstorm." \$17.342, and no man is going to have that much capital at stake and be loose or careless about keeping records of what the property is doing for him. The keeping of he had a lot of girls taking lessons in straw costumes. farm records is one of the best positive forces that has Most of the students were between 15 and 16 years of een introduced and extended in recent years.

He Used To Be a Real Giant.

It is well that all the things that were going to appen if the people dared to lay hands on John Barleycorn have not taken place. Had they all come to pass according to their advance notices there would not were drop, dropping, would not the politicians to-pieces feeling the common lot of all.

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would be no passengers, and (2) there would be no crew. As soon as they found a "dry" boat they would pick up | ye

their carpet bags and book passage elsewhere. Then there could be no crew secured on a hulk that furnished no grog. No, sir, there wouldn't be a deck

hand that would set foot on one of these grogless yachts. Well, the U. S. government went ahead and dried up the fleet, and predictions one and two turned out to be duds when it came time for their explosion.

The predictions of trouble were such weak things that the U.S. Shipping Board now finds it good business to advertise as one of its slogans, "Travel on dry ships." Passenger traffic is far ahead of last year, and there is not any trouble in securing a capable crew.

It used to be considered dangerous to send a shaft against John Barleycorn. He was a big duffer and a dangerous-looking gent, but after having used him rough for a few years people and governments alike have found out that his wrath is preferable to his

Making Some Use of the Car.

A farmer on the London market the other day made some observations about the way in which many of the in the year you will see people pull up around here in their cars to buy produce. They buy apples by the ance since he entered the assembly has been the sneak- basket, parsnips, carrots and many other things the same way. In the summer and fall of the year these for six hours. What positive trash, verbal chaff and same people drive right past our farms when they are loud-mouthed nonsense must have been sprayed upon out for pleasure. They never seem to think that they might buy to better advantage by going right to the farmer when the season is on for certain things. There are times in the fall when they could buy apples by the Mr. Wellington Hay suggested the only possible barrel or the bag, and they could store them away just as well as we do, and by doing so they would have have to charge when we have to make frequent trips to market and deal the produce out in basket lots. People often lose sight of the fact that when a farmer and his wife come to market for the day it means a day's work for them, and the farmer knows that when he has to buy a day's work from any person he has to pay quite

We pass the suggestion along for what it is worth. There is no doubt quite an element of truth in it. The man with the motor car could no doubt make it a business to go to the source of supply many times and buy to much better advantage.

Sixty-Five Years Together.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Porter, of Wingham, celebrated the sixty-fifth anniversary of their wedding by

What a fine antidote such a record makes for the flood of stories that appear in print today of foolish marriages, easy divorces, unfaithfulness and unhappi-

Mr. and Mrs. Porter have seen much of life in all the idea of a professor or a faddist. It is part of the they went into the uncut forest not far from Wingham, 16th instant. No member of the coun-Archibald Leitch, of the farm management department and there, amid primitive surroundings, made their cil seconded my motion. In the pubof the O. A. C., has done more by persistent effort and home. In their lifetime the whole district has been lic interest and for the purpose of in the transference of property. There careful co-operation with the farmers themselves to cleared, roads, concessions, municipalities have followed securing proper business methods, I is a legal list of fees allowed for all

And then came the time to retire from the active or of agriculturists all over the country working work of farming, and now they spend the twilight together at their home in Wingham.

Sixty-five years together. It's a long trip and a wonderful companionship. It is well that there should larly in the following particulars, viz: be this period of quiet at the end of such a life. They children have lived to honor their name.

It is such people as these, even the bride and groom of 65 years ago, who have made Ontario the place it is the big things and the worth-while events are the as taken out of the box ties. When we get to such a stage it is well that we look back, away back sometimes, to the men and women who years ago hewed homes out of the virgin forests The fact that it costs 94 cents per hour for a man of Ontario. Honor and credit and fond remembrance approved, nor even submitted to the

Note and Comment.

When the U. F. O. members rose at 4 in the morn-

When we get through with "courtesy week," why not have a "pay your debts" week? It might cost quite cepted by the mayor to suit Chaira lot more in money and effort, but it would be a regular sulphur and molasses spring tonic to business

London Board of Education discussed the serious business of children entering by the front or rear doors, of all veterans, militia, Cadets, teacher is surely quite capable of regulating this sort

And from this may have sprung the lowbrow

age. They were more in need of a woodshed and a 'slipper than dancing lessons and scanty raiment.

The Woodstock Sentinel-Review says no political party is anxious or willing to take unto itself responsibility for the high cost of living. But if said figures Ekfrid has been open for public a hight like this were drop, dropping, would not the politicians travel for 40 years, statute labor has without bearing in he much left to worry about. Business would be dead, step forward and embrace the results as the child of turnpiked,

One of the latest wrecks was going to fall upon the erchant marine of United States. For some time after tiser objects to the \$50,000 subsidy granted to Canadian dailies by the House of Commons, on the ground that makined wet.

A prominent liquor manufacturer, so the Christian ardian says, dared the U. S. government to apply the plaw to the government's own merchant marine.

Were liquor taken off those boats two things would frow upon a life of austerity and foolish neglect of entertainment and recreation. "All work and no play make Jack a dull boy," but there smith shop, public school, hall, and a church, the only one within two good stores, black-smith shop, public school, hall, and a church, the only one within four miles. The aforesid village has a population of about 120 residents.

A petition of 70 ratepayers asked the council not to close the time make clear at once that I would frown upon a life of austerity and foolish neglect of entertainment and foolish neglect of entertainment and recreation. "All work and no play make Jack a dull boy," but there in repair by township money. Situated on this road is a beautiful village with two good stores, black-smith shop, public school, hall, and a church, the only one within two must be temperate indulgence in so-cial pleasures or their otherwise beneficial effect is lost in the curse of on this road, the only one within four miles. The aforesidents appoint of appoint of appoint of appoint of application of 70 ratepayers asked the council not to close the two good stores, black-smith two good stores, blackmerchant marine of United States. For some time after tiser objects to the \$50,000 subsidy granted to Canadian newspapers should not receive any form of government support. Fortunately Canadian weeklies are entirely self-supporting and are therefore open to none of the charges which are likely to follow in the wake of a bonusing system." Not quite so fast, there. The weekly papers enjoy concessions in the way of free delivery through the mails that must be worth that \$50,000 on the said road necessary for public travel?

On this road, the only one withing is a crime against nature, no matter what practice is under consideration. Too much food, too much of one kind of food, too much of one kind of food, too much sleep, too much sleep, too much bathing, too much bothing, too much of anything is a crime against nature, no matter what practice is under consideration. Too much of one kind of food, too much sleep, too much bathing, too much bothing, too much work—too much of anything is a crime against nature, no matter what practice is under consideration. Too much of one kind of food, too much sleep, too much bathing, too much bothing, too much work—too much of anything is a crime against nature, no matter what practice is under consideration. Too much of one kind of food, too much sleep, too much bathing, too much work—too much work—too much of anything is a crime apopulation of about 120 residents.

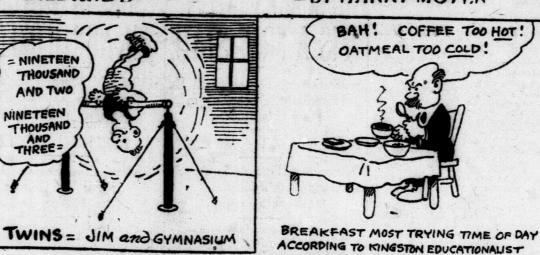
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DIBS AND DADS

-BY HARRY MOYER



RUMMY RHYMES COMPETITION TO SEE WHO CAN KNOCK DOWN LOOK CHIRPY TH' MOST PLEASE PEDESTRIANS IN TWENTY FOUR HOURS

BRITAIN TO CLAMP THE LID ON FREAK COMPETITIONS

HE SHOOTETH EVERYTHING IN SIGHT TH' WHILE TH' BIRDIES SING HE SHOOTS FROM EARLY MORN TILL NIGHT AND NEVER KILLS A THING!

- Moyer .

TO THE EDITOR

ALD. WILSON'S AMENDMENT. April 19, 1923. Editor of The Advertiser,

Sir.-Inclosed please find a copy of a motion I made in council respecting ask that you will print in full my mo-

tion in your paper. Alderman Wilson moves ment that whereas in calling for tioned in your editorial should have of hours, but the regularity of the ment that whereas in calling for the head in your entorial should have the following of long-established car the provisions of Bylaw No. 5846 paid the 1 per cent commission on the loan, his payment for the whole were violated flagrantly and irregu
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2. The tenders were not deposited in the tender box but given to the chairman and others in some cases open, and tenders were actually as a communication of the communication of open, and tenders were actually received days after a tender was let.

3. The box was not used to prevent collusion and other improper acts. 4. The tenders were not numbered 5. No advertisement giving specifications was issued.

proved, nor recommended by any of-

8. No marked check was given with

the council should observe strictly the provisions of its bylaw respect-Be it resolved that the first clause

of the seventh report of No. 2 Committee with respect to tenders be re-ferred back with instructions to call for tenders pursuant to the provisions of bylaw No. 5846.

HONOR THOSE BEREAVED. Editor of The Advertiser: Sir,-I understand that Sunday

afternoon, April 22, a church parade etc., is to be held in St. Paul's
Cathedral, I have attended these
parades since returning from overparades since returning from overseas, and have never yet seen any special honor given to those who lost their dear ones in Flanders. I ers, wives and sisters who lost a son, husband or brother in the Great War; and that they be invited to attend through the press, with request that they wear their boys' medals on the occasion. I think such this beautiful service, and do fitting

honor to our gallant dead. ONE OF THE 142nd. CLOSING A ROAD.

Editor of The Advertiser: Sir,—Would you please answer the following questions in your valuable 1—A road in the Township of

been done on it from year to year, mind the morrow.

turnpiked, graded, ditched, dug, bridges and culverts built and kept would frown upon a life of austerity in report by township the state of the st

by non-ratepayers and people from a distance not interested in said vil-lage or road be accepted by the said

A .- The matter is entirely in the discretion of the council, whether it passes a bylaw or not, closing the road regardless of any petitions. Middlemiss, Ont., April 16.

MAKE THE MOVE EASY.

Editor of The Advertiser: Sir,-More power to your pencil in calling attention to gross overcharges is a legal list of fees allowed for all items in property deals, and it would be an easy matter to know beforeband about what the cost should be. hand about what the cost should be.

the loan, his payment for the whole transaction should have been only about \$32. As the party who loans

keep on with people. lightening the people. SQUARE DEAL. THE "WORTH-WHILE TEST.

Editor of The Advertiser: Sir,-In your issue of Thursday you had an editorial on the "Worth-While Test." It struck me as being timely. We often get a message: "Let me meet you at lunch today and we'll talk this matter over." That will be followed by a reminder that 7. The specifications were not first there is a meeting of some other committee at 8 this evening, and be fore you know it you are tied in the middle and at both ends.

There is so much of this organiza-And whereas it is expedient that tion and super-organization that men the council should observe strictly are robbing their homes of the time they should spend there. I know men in London who have been rushe most out of their senses in this way, until they arrived at the point where they had the courage to say: "No; I'm going home today at noon, and takes some of us quite a long time to

learn the lesson.

The test, "Is it worth while," might help us in turning down quite a few demands that are now made on our time and resources. Very truly yours,

J. H. C.

Your Health

By Royal S. Copeland, M.D., States Senator from New

York; Former Commissioner of Health, New York City. Have you ever noted the loss of amiability, the crankiness, the quick temper and the lassitude of a friend who has violated the rules of right living by staying up half the night dancing a dozen miles and eating a

big meal of un necessary food? such foolish in-dulgence is marked by a charged



Sleeping habits are largely family habits. The custom of childhood and youth impresses itself so thoroughly that we are apt to do always what we learned to do in early life.

Habit Is Everything. One reason why country people think city folks lead abnormal lives is

because the latter go to bed so late. The country is dull to the city dweller because going to bed at 9 o'clock seems terrible. In hours of sleep there is little actual differen 9 and up at 5 strikes the city man as "unearthly." To bed at midnight and up at 8, or to bed at 1 and rising at 9 farm dweller has

determines the well-being of the in-

the matter three or four hours without suffering the effects of breaking a rule. Nothing is worse for your health than irregularity. There must

be a regular time for all necessary acts, or trouble is on the way. Sensible Living Counts.

Fortunately, it is rare indeed that single infraction of the rules is followed by permanent and serious effects. Indeed, these bodies of ours seem capable of adapting themselves within reason to almost any number of violations. But if we are to thrive we cannot go on forever less disregard of sensible living

You cannot stay up away past your regular hour of slumber, eating things you should not take, inhaling dus ting to the excitement and strain of abnormal surroundings—you cannot do these things frequently without paying the penalty. Just as sure as fate, you will be called in judg-ment and forced to face the results of your foolish acts. Choose your recreation and your

social companions with the same with which you would select your doctor or your lawyer or the stock for Don't take everythin your farm. that comes along, and, above all else don't meekly yield to the invitations of friends to do those things which are obviously bad for your health and

You cannot serve your employer or your family with the energy and ability you should have, unless you

R. H. Q.—Will you kindly tell me what causes canker sore to form in my mouth? A.-Canker sores may be due to constipation or indigestion? If you will send a self-addressed, stamped envelope, restating your question, full particulars will be given.

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man).
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