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Widows.

omens' Interest in Aviation

(Special Dispatch.)

LONDON, March 28. IONABLE women have trans which the Dutchess of Beaufort

members who live in London apany of them-to regard the motor ictly from a utilitarian point of nowadays, for the novelty has nas, but they have lost their inand have been dropped. Most of abers are intensely interested in lation lectures which are given ne to time. Quite a different state rs prevails in the country. There g is so much more pleasant than etropolis. There, indeed, motoring en is more popular than everen make very good drivers, too. known wonderful feats accomby our members when in a 'tight Once I was driving with a woman us from opposite side roads. A bad seemed imminent. With superb however, the driver turned her

BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

First Lord of British Admiralty,

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

BRANTFORD, CANADA, MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1914

SIR LYMAN JONES MAKES BREAK

Head of Massey-Harris Company of This City in an Interview.

Resolutions of Liberals at Ottawa is Destructive of Business, He Declares.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] TORONTO, March 28 .- "I am unalterably out of the Liberal party because I feel that the policy they are supporting is detrimental to the interests of a business in which I am not only deeply concerned, but in which I have a great human interest. I have stated the policy that I believe to be fair and just, not only to the concern in which myself and others are interested, but to the people of Canada. I intend to adhere to it whatever other people do. I feel that the Liberal party has deserted me." Such was the declaration made by Sir Lyman Melvin Jones, president of

the Massey-Harris Co., with respect to the endorsation by the Liberal party in the House of Commons of a resolution calling for the removal of duty from agricultural implements, on Saturday

Favors Moderate Tariff.

"I will continue in the position which I have occupied for many years. I believe, as I have believed all along, that it is to the best interest of the country to raise its revenue by a moderate tariff, and not by direct taxation or a high tariff. I was born a Liberal, and while I do not pretend or boast about my political qualifications, I feel that I have always tried to act in the best interests

"I have never requested or desired Canada raising its revenue by direct taxation. My opposition to such a policy is due to the fact that taking nto consideration the existing relations between Canada and the United States such an innovation would be impossible. I feel that if I adhered to the policy advocated by the Liberal Opposition it would ultimately prove disastrous to one of the greatest in

dustries in Canada. A Compromise Suggested.

"In my opinion it is one of the most absured, ridiculous and unbusinesslike policies that has ever been brought up in Parliament, It is lamentable for many reasons, and feel that the masses and a great many farmers really do not understand the absurdity of the issue. Fo many years the farm implement industry has been made the scapegoat Had the party proposed a reduction of duty on subsidiary articles, such as steel, iron, bolts. nuts and other things pertaining to the industry which we are obliged to import certainly would have supported plan calling for a slight reduction or farm implements generally."

In support of his contention Si Melven Jones pointed out that when the late Government placed binder twine on the free list some years ago the industry was eventually annihil ated in Ontario.

Sir Melvin stated that he had no been interested in the binder twine industry for ten or twelve years, and that he made the comparison merely to demonstrate that if the same treatment was accorded he farm implement industry in Canada it would ultimately disorganize and disrupt manufacturing interests that had played a prominent part in the developing of the great western

Looks for Better Tmies Briefly referring to the money stringency in Canada during the past couple of years, Sir Melvin pointe, out that while the activity farm implement industry had no been as marked as five years ago, h was sufficiently optimistic to harbo a feeling that it would only be matter of a short time before would recover its normal place : o

"I have watched the growth at 1h west from its infancy,' concluded Si has been devoted to helping to build it up. While the firm with which I am connected have helped the settl ers to develop their homesteals, cre dit must also be given the merchant the blacksmith and others who helped to shoulder the burdens of the

citizens." THAT WESTERN CASE

MORDEN, Man., March 30 -It now expected that the crown's case against Jack Krafchenko will conclude about Thursday and a verdict may be expected in about ten days. The cross examination of William Dyck continues to-day.

Yorkshire Miners Lay Down Tools

[By Special Wire to The Courier] LEEDS, England, March 30. -Thirty-five thousand coal miners in the Yorkshire pits laid down their tools to-day, demanding the introduction of a minimum rate of wages. Notices have been handed in by a further 35,000, and these expire at the latest on Thursday, which will bring the total to 70,000. The Miners' Federation of Great Britain has given its support to the strike, and a long struggle is expected.

WOODSTOCK IS THE CENTRE OF GRAND

Removal of Receiver Stockdale Will be Fought in Courts.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] TORONTO, March 30. -The Woodstock end is now the storm centre of the Grand Valley contro-

ed the resignation of the Harrisburg, tleships is out of proportion to their Pa., Trust Company as trustee for defensive power. Never was the disthe bondholders of the Woodstock. proportion so marked. In the light of Thames Valley && Ingersoll Rail- ance of good gunnery must com way, part of the Grand Volley sys home to us-the importance of hit tem, his Lordship appointed J. G. ting first and hitting hard, and keep-Wallace, K.C., of Woodstock, to such ing on hitting, and the necessity of ceed the Trust Company, but at the highest possible efficiecy. same time redirected that Registrar George M. Lee should fix the amount of security to be given by Mr. Wal- British navy leads the world in fly-

Accordingly H. M. Ludwig, for Mr direction have been criticized as fool-Thave never requested or destred Wallace, and Grayson Smith, for the hardy for one of his position. He free trader, and I do not approve of Canada raising its revenue by direct time of Brantford, appeared before a unique exhibition later in the ses-Registrar Lee to-day and it soon was sion by bringing a fleet of airships apparent that the counsel were not over the parliament buildings. "If take the Secretaryship of War in of one mind.

"What amount do you suggest, Mr marked, "in order to remove the Smith?" asked Mr. Lee. Mr. Smith deferred to Mr Lee.

But Mr. Ludwig was not, pointing it that the majority of the bond olders did not ask for security, and that, at any rate, not more than \$8, 000 or \$10,000 would be in Mr. Wal-

lace's hands "There are the assets," remarked Registrar Lee.

Mr. Smith had another agument Why, Mr . Wallace says in his affidavit that he will bring an action to remove the receiver, E. B. Stockdale, plunging the road into liquida-

"In that event," returned Mr Lud vig. "you would have an opportunity moving to increase the security. Mr. Ludwig did not assent to the ecurity suggested by the registrar the latter referred the parties back

The order, also by Mr. Justice Len ox. that Receiver Stockdale should pay interest arrears to certain bondolders, has been settled, but the se curity question promises conflict. Some time ago Mr. Wallace asked Chief JusticeR. M. Meredith to re nove the receiver, but instead, the udge gave him leave to bring an ac tion with that object in view. It is said that such proceedings will be fleshiness. They claim that the gracetaken when the order for Mr. Wallace's appointment as trustee is final-

William H. Freeman died at Toonto in his 89th year. He was born n England and in 1854 came to Canda. Prior to his coming to Toronto abut 20 years ago, he was engaged in MacVeagh, wife of former secretary business in Barrie for 30 years.

Latest Achievements in Connection With the British Navy.

Even the "Little Navy" Men Sat Up and Took Notice -A Lengthy Speech.

Britain Leads World.

ling. His personal exploits in that

a unique exhibition later in the ses-

main aloft 48 hours, in greater carry

of proficient from the aero club.

HERE'S A DANCE THAT'S

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The Maxixe Is a Certain Cure for Em.

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bonpoint is affirmed by a number of

social leaders here who incline to

zilian dance are the best flesh reduc

Among the advocates of the new

Mrs. John H. Bankhead, wife of Sen-

ator Bankhead, and Mrs. Franklin

ers in the world.

of the treasury.

The firebug is again at work in West Brantford, but this time

in Agricultural Park he found places where fire had been started,

Either the rain of Thursday night put it out, or else the fire did not

get a good start, for the damage done was only slight. None of the

newly-painted water wagons were injured, and any damage done is

covered by insurance. The city will immediately move all the sup-

the job to guard against any further attempt to destroy the city's

property. Who the culprit or culprits are as yet the police, who were

some one who is nursing a bad grouch or is an incendiary by dispo-

When Overseer Unger discovered the fire he put a watchman on

plies from this shed over to their own lot on Oxford street.

FIRE-BUG AT WORK AT

services."

LONDON, Friday, March 28 .-Villiam Ewart Gladstone was the st British statesman who could nake popular reading with a speech xpounding the annual budget of govrnment appropriations. Winston specer Churchill has done the same hing for the naval estimates. The irst lord of the admiralty compelled the House of Commons to listen for two and a half hours while he gave a review of the latest achievements in naval science so interesting that even the "little navy" men kept their seats to the end. Battle between great modern iron

clads the first lord described as "more like a battle between two, egg shells striking each other with ham Seely Resigns, Premers," than two men in armor striking at each other with heavy swords mier Takes War "The offensive power of modern bat-Job Himself. that illustration the awful import His Decision Was

Cheered to Echo speding money in arriving at the By His Followers. Mr. Churchill believes that the

[By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, March 30 —Col. John Seely, Secretary & Var, resigned his portfolio, in the British cabinet to-day and his resignation was accepted ! y the Premier. Premier Asquith himself decided t

the House will take it kindly," he re place of Colonel Seely, Sir John French chief of the Imdoubt which lurks in some breasts perial General staff of the British as to the existence of air craft in pos- army and Sir John Ewart, adjutant-"How about giving security for session either of the naval or military seneral to the forces; definitely reservices." resignations. signed from the service to-day.

teen airships, ten of which are large been accepted," this was the euphemvessels of over forty-five miles an istic expression employed by Premier hour speed, with 62 seaplanes and 41 Asquith in announcing to the House ordinary aeroplanes. Mr. Churchill to-day that his War Secretary nad that no further information should be declared his belief in the future of paid the penalty of his indiscretions in the aeroplane, but admitted that the adding to the cabinet document the guarantee given to the general by airship had advantages in greater two paragraphs which have aroused radius of action, being unable to resuch feeling as threaten the existence of the entire cabinet.

ing capacity and efficiency at night The first intimation received by the work. There are 20 officers and 120 members of parliament that Col. Seely pilots who have received certificates had definitely retired from the cabinet was when he entered the House and took a seat in the back benches instead of among his late colleagues

The two paragraphs which caused the crisis were those giving gua:antees to Brigadier-General Hulert Gough and the officers serving under GOOD FOR FAT FOLKS im in Ireland that they would not be called upon for active service, against the Ulster Unionists. These guarantees were afterwards repudiated by the cabinet and this was taken as a rebuff by Field Marshall, Sit John French, who as head of the Im perial general staff was virtual com WASHINGTON, March 30- That mander-in-chief of the army and by the maxixe is a certain cure for em-Sir John Ewart, the adjutant-genera to the forces. The two generals immediately resigned and all efforts made by the King, the Premier and ful evolutions and swings of the Brathem to change their minds. Their re-Premier Asquith's formal announcedance here are Mrs. Delos Blodgett, Having announced his intention to over to the Children's Aid Society take up the office he declared and they are notifying her parents in he would retire from the House of Montreal. Commons in accordance with the law "until it pleases my constituents AGRICULTURAL PARK

o sanction my return. The Premier then dramatically walked out the chamber amid frantic theers from the Liberals, the Naionalists and the Labor members, the whole body of whom rose to their the attempt at incendiarism proved a failure, for some reason or feet and waved handkerchiefs and

other. When Assistant City Overseer Unger visited the city's shed Mr. Asquith having accepted "an office of profit under the crown, but did not materialize. The shed is just inside the gate and has a must now return to his constituenc number of the water wagons and other city supplies stored in it. of East Fife, Scotland, for re-election On the last occasion he received ,149 votes against the 3,350 of his Inionist opponent and was thus returned by a majority 1,799. When Premier Asquith entered the House put on the case, have been unable to find out. Indications point to his promised statement on the army

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RT. HON. WINSTON CHURCHILL THE LAST WORL

Asquith to Make Final Speech in House This Afternoon.

Resignation of Army Officers May Overthrow the Whole Government.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] NEW YORK, March 30-A cable The Tribune from London says Parliamentary week which opens to day should decide the fate of the government. A definite statement may e expected this afternoon on the subect of the resignations of Sir John rench and Sir John Ewart. If they efuse definitely to withdraw from the from the position they have taken it is difficult to see how Colonel Seely can remain at the head of the War Office. At first the two generals were nclined to yield to the representations of Viscount Haldane and other emis siaries of the government that the nothing in contempation against Ul ster that would not be amply covered by these regulations should amply reassure them but during the week-end they have apparently been convinced they cannot without a fatal loss o prestige continue to sit on the army ouncil after the repudiation of the cument bearing their initials.

The question has at last narrowed own to this: Were the officers to go or was the

epudiation to be recalled? The government, while willing as change of mind before the Prime Minister makes his final statement this af-

The Conservative morning papers assert positively that Field Marshall Sir John French and General Ewart have decided not to withdraw their

It is stated that General Gough has left the Curragh Camp to spend a week's holiday at some place in Ireland which is known only to a lew friends. Before leaving he directed guarantee given to the general 'y the army council has not been revok. ed, and the officers who have tendered their resignations are still firm in the attitude which they have assumed in relation to Ulster They angrily resent the political complexion placed on their action and this anger has been intensified by the polical tone of the various communications the congratulations of the Unionists vation. and the condemnation of the Radi cals. General Gough has deposited the famous document which has already ne arly wrecked the government, an. which may yet do so, with his family solicitors on their undertaking that t will remain in safe keeping as charter of the rights of the conscientous officers who refuse to coerce

Ulstermen GIRL FOUND IN TORONTO. TORONTO, March 30 .- Bertha almon,the 14-year-old girl, who disthe other ministers failed to induce appeared from Montreal on March 18 last was thought to have come to ignations were made definite to day. Toronto to join a theatrical troupe was located in a boarding house toment that he himself would take up day by Detective Mitchell. She had he portfolio of Secretary of War, nt joined any company, but had been came in the nature of a surprise. looking for work. She was handed

> Seven armed men entered the Elma National Bank, at Elma, in the southwest part of Washington State, on Saturday, made a prisoner of the cashier and escaped with about \$3,000 | ski. The bandits set the school house on fire to distract attention and escaped. "At your service, your Majesty."

Mr. Lloyd George

[By Special Wire to The Courser] LONDON, March 30.—David Lloyd-George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, was taken ill at Walton-on-Thames, Surrey, where he passed the week-end playing golf. The Chancellor, was stated, would be unable to participate in the critical discussion in the House of Commons to-day on the situation brought about by the resignations of army officers who refused to march to Ulster against the Unionists. The debating power of Mr. Lloyd-George had been greatly relied upon by the

Was Taken Ill

Financial News Sorry for the Liberal Attitude in Canada.

Was Constitutional One.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] MONTREAL, Mar. 30-A London able to The Mail says:

editorial on the editorial published in Adjutant-General Ewart have not the Globe last week under the title withdrawn their resignations, and "Britain's Praetorian Guards." It the Ministerial and Opposition mornregrets that the organ of the Liberal ing papers concur in stating that The government, while willing as shown in Premier Asquith's speech on Friday to repudiate the sense of Col. we ce the personal opinions of Sir stood that they will only remain at

Seely's paragraphs, was bound to de- Wiliand-Laurier should present to the their posts until their successors cline to stultify itself so far as to public of the greatest of the domin-reinstate them. On this rock the ne-ions so profound a misconception of Field Marshal French ions so profound a misconception of Field Marshal French is credited gotiations split, and it is scarcely pos- the position of a modern English king. with the intention of notifying the sible that there can be anothe: The unintentional, but inevitable sug- divisional commanders of his resig gestion that the King buys the army's nation merely oe prsonal grounds, devotion with money is more regret- and expressing the hope for the

The News adds: The King wielding the prerogative congratulate ourselves that even if we him. have an automatic Commons to have The Socialist section in their press no clock-work king. It will be then organs, which are few, and their clearer that if democracy would sur- speeches, which are many, are re-It seems too, that they equally resent kingly office for its constitutional sal, of working hand-in-hand with the re-

KAISER TELLS TAILOR TO KEEP UP GOOD WORK

Father of Twenty-Six Living Children.

Eglinski, a tailor in the village of him away." Nevertheless, althouga Ahlbreck, on the Baltic, claims to be it is not made public, the sovereign's Germany's champion father. He has attitude and general line of policy een married twice and his wives can never be an entire secret. At the have borne thirty-five children, 26 same time it is impossible to quote of whom are living. There were two sources of information. The Mail of whom are hving. There were birth sets of twins and one wife gave birth however, that Premier Asquith's deto triplets.

tered the army, summoned the father constitutional monarch, might have to Berlin and after giving him a do- been made even stronger, if it were nation of money said:

The tailor saluted, and replied:

ROBBERS ENTER VESTRY DURING CHURCH SERVICE

Two minor robberies took place in the city last night. When troit. Mr. Jackson received a tele-Mrs. King of 208 William street returned home after attending gram Saturday afternoon and immeto-day he was greeted a great ovation church she found a side door had been forced open, and she suspected diately left for Detroit. The Rev. that some one had entered the premises. She has not, however, Mr. Jackson was a native of Clinton, side. He shortly afterwards rose be- discovered that anything is missing. The other case of felonious and the funeral takes place there tofore the crowded chamber to make entry took place in a church. Whilst the Rev. C. E. Jeakins was conducting services at St. Jude's Anglican Church last night robbers entered the vestry and stole cash amounting to 50 cents and some the Episcopal Church in Detroit fruit. Beyond this they stole nothing.

His Majesty Followed Advice of His Ministers From the Outset.

Battle Cry "The King and the Army Against the People" Inopportune.

LONDON, March 30 .- All England is holding its breath in anticipation of the inevitable storm which will break in the House of Commons to-day when Premier Asquith will make his statement in regard to the resignations of officers and the Government's repudiation of the guarantees given to Brigadier-General Gough that the troops in Ireland would not be used against Ulster. Another storm is expected in the Houseof Lords, when Lord Curzon of Kedleston, Lord Selborne and Lord Middleton will endeavor to statement that the Prime Minister had Part Played by Monarch draw from Viscount Morley, Lord-President of the Council, an explanation of his participation with Secretary for War Seely in drafting the guarantees which were given to Brigadier-General Gough and afterwards repudiated by Premier As-

Resignations Stand

The Financial News bases a long Field Marshai Sir John French and these two officers will persist in their

army's sake that no other resignations will follow.

The King's Attitude.

of a sovereign on behalf of the elec- Premier Asquith's testimonial to torate alone stands between the nation King George Wednesday in the and a perpetual dictatorship. It is House of Commons, as having acted not King George who is greater than entirely as a constitutional monarch, parliament. His supremacy dwells in was perfectly sincere. The Radical the power for which the King stands. press has more or less openly at King James imagined the king a des- tacked the King as going beyond pot; modern theorists suppose him an what was fitting for a constitutional a tomaton. Both are wrong. It has monarch, suggesting that the Prebeen unnecessary for King George o mier's reticence and embarrassment discharge the duty which in in making his statement about the the last resort would be cast resignations of army officers was due upon him, but that time may come; to his inability to proclaim that in-When it arrives we shall be able to fluence had been brought to bear on

vive parliamentary attacks and usur- ceiving greater prominence than pations it will have to thank the usual. They bluntly accuse the King calcitrant military officers against the government and the people. As a matter of fact although the Laborites and extreme Radicals quickly saw that "the King and the army against the people" would be a stirring election cry when the general election comes, which is now believed will inevitably occur before July, Upon Learning That He Was the there is no foundation in truth for

such a cry. With the Ministry.

No one who confers with the Sov-BERLIN, March 28.-Ferdinand ereign in this country on great questions ever. in vulgar parlance, "gives The Kaiser on learning some time claration that the King had not ago that Eglinski's sixth son had en- swerved from the line befitting a possible for the Prime Minister to "keep up the good work, Eglin- give real information of the lintaken by the King in the conferences which have been so frequent in recent days at Buckingham Palace.

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Mourn Loss of Brother. Many Brantford friends of Mr. WalterJackson, manager for A. N. Pequegnat, will sincerely sympathize with him on the death of his brother. the Rev. Horace Jackson, a well known Episcopal clergyman of 'Depneumonia. A widow is left to mourn the loss of a loving husband, whilst loses one of its best loved ministers.