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Odds and Ends "You' never know what you'll find among the odds and ends."—From "Notes by a Wayfarer." British Foreign Secretary Alludes to Recent Visit to France Not So Strange as True There is much agitation in New York literary circles, writes J. H. S. in

February is sometimes a stern month, but more often a steady one in point.
Entente" luncheon in Quebec, on January 29, are worthy of close reading in every part of Canada. He said in its often bolsterous with us, we are disposed to think less of rough weather because we know winter's reign is drawing to an end, and that presently the migrant snipe will be whistling overhead at night, the wild geese will go north, and that soon after there will come warmer south winds, presenting to friendship and spreitics, by a wise union of our forces brought to bear on the undeveloped wealth with which nature has endowed us, and a decleation of that wealth to the general welfare of our beloved country."
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Entire Family, Formerly of Winnipeg, Among Fire CHICAGO, Feb. 1-Six persons met leath over the week-end in a fire which swept through an old four-storey apswept through an old four-storey ap-artment building erected in World's Fair time, in the University of Chicago district. The entire Hardie family, formerly of Winnipeg, was wiped out. The dead are: Anthony Hardie, 24; Olive Hardie, 22, his wife; Doris Hardie, 19 months old; Mrs. Elizabeth Pryror, 65; Lor-etta Pryror, 16; Miss Droa Jones, 58. With all the known dead identified and no others reported missing, it is believed the casualty list is complete. Speakers at Pulpwood Asso-

ciation Meet in Opposition to Embargo. McLEAN ARGUES

PROJECT IS UNJUST Private Landowner Would Be at Disadvantage Says

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SIX LOSE LIVES IN BLAZE IN CHICAGO

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Letters to The Editor

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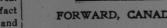
Sale of Silver Traced Pottery

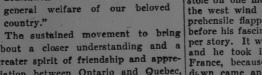
The news of the week is a Sale of Silver De-posit Ware at the Senior Jewelers. Tea Service pieces in White French Limoges, Betty Brown, Marine Blue and Myrtle—all bearing vine-like traceries of Sterling Silver. Brown Betty Teapots in a favorite size this week at \$3.50. A whole series of Teapot Stands at \$2. Glass Lemonade Pitchers figured in Silver at \$2. Vases, Macaroon Trays, etc. Every price around half. Not many in all, so look early.



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Says Owner Would Suffer. Mr. Bell detailed the various arguments for and against. It would, have a substance of the export of wheat or fruit. Any such action as proposed would impair the market for the small holder of woodlands, while benefitting paper interests, which would be able to buy in a non-competitive market at their own prices. ert: Angus McLean. Montreal of the trimestic of the in-





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ton, general advertising agent of the Canadian National Railways, and M. G. Allen, scenic artist of the C. N. R., Little daughter was sitting on her father's knee. She had a new little brother whom she regarded with won-der. for the exhibition at Wembley. C. N. R. Radio

CNRA, MONCTON-313. 9 p.m.-Broadcasting to British Ish Special programme by profession radio artists. p.m.-Musical article cal programme by artist a St. John, under the direction of vera K. Terris. lo solo-(a) "Because," (D'Hard-(b) "La Paloma," (Sebastian).-vera K. Terris. solo-(a) "Minuet," (Paderewski) "O Sole Mio," (Capua).-Francis ine solo-"Bells of the Sea."-Fred Joyce. ano solo-Selected. John Powers. olin solo-"Chain of Daisles."-Miss Rosalind Terris. nor solo-(n) "Love Here is My "Berause."

ons-Violin, Mis-lin, Francis Barry ut of the Dusk,' and Low," (Barn Lee): (b) "Sweet and Low," (Barn y).—Miss Vera K. Terris. in solo—Selected—Francis Barry. itone solo—"Queen of the Earth," "insuit).—Fred Joyce.

Alichael Howard. Instrumental selections—Violin, Miss Rosalind Terris: violin, Francis Barry; piano, Joseph Terris. Ukelele selections—Eric Dykeman. Miss Mona Melliday, in songs of the day. Accompanist—Joseph Tellis. Part II. Programme of popular dance music by Joe Mazzleo and his Rainbow Melody Boys, of Moncton. God Save the King.

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Angus McLean pointed to the in-creasing tendency of manufacturing pulp in Canada as a natural develop-ment of the current policy and cited that while ten years ago four-fifths of the wood was exported to be made into pulp, now that same proportion is being so manufactured in this country. An embargo would work injustice to the Maritime Provinces, where there was only one pulp mill, and the private owner would be at a greater disadvan-tage if deprived of the United States market. AWAY TO WEMBLEY "Jim, that necktle you are wearing is C. N. R. Officials go to Prepare Exhibit at Big British Fair.

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Piano solo-Selected.-John Powers. Tenor solo-'Ave Marie," (Gounod). Astrumental

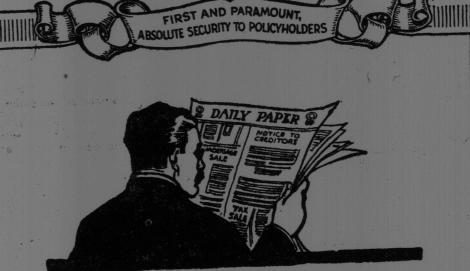
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