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IMPLEMENT DUTIES QUESTION

The Liberals are on record as Doukhobors. With a view to com wanting the duties removed from ag- pelling these peculiar people to obey ricultural implements. In this connection an unconfirmed rumor is that ing their children to school, registercertain Conservative members favor a reduction to 10 per cent. With reference to the agitation, few items will prove of interest in lature passed an act at its recent ses-

connection with the last recorded sion making the community property year of imports from the United liable to seizure in order that the States to Canada.

Of plows, we bought 43,356, representing a total value of \$1,351,867. Of seed drills we bought 7,040, to the value of \$349,266.

value of \$143,507.

Of harvesters, self binding, we bought 2,531, to the value of \$264,-

other implements we bought to the value of \$2,056,286.

866 threshing machine separators to the value of \$1,404,455. Of portable engines with boilers and traction engines for farm purposes, we bought 3,831 to the value

of \$6,021,052, and so on. These and other figures are signficant. It might be argued and is argued, especially in the Canadian West, that with the barriers altogether down or reduced almost to the vanishing point, that Canadian farmers would purchase much more cheaply. That is not at all certain Free binder twine didn't have such a result. The huge U. S. combines simply took control of the situation and fixed the rates at their own sweet will. Why not the same regarding

And then what about the Canadian home market? Thinking farmers Brant County and away beyond realize the value to them of the thou sands of men and their families who in this city earn a livelihood from employment in agricultural indus tries. The same kind of thing is also true with regard to other industrial centres. Surely it is better to have Jarge proportion of them to go across the border. The truth is that in this vast country there should be a reasonable recognition of the varied interests which go to make up the splendid fabric of Confederation. Food should no more be on the free list, than implements, whose manufacture under protection in Cana-la ensures so many food consumers..

VOTE FOR THE BY-LAW Just one week from to-day the pro perty holders of Brantford will have a chance to vote upon the acquirement of the Brantford Street Railway as a municipal enterprise. It should also be remembered that the proposed deal likewise involves the acquire ment of the Grand Valley system be- Grand Forks in the British Columbia tween here and Galt via Paris.

The sum asked-270,000 cannot as excessive. That the concern, despite poor cars and a too heavy bond indebtedness, has latterly earned quite large sums, is generally we'll known. It is moreover certain that each year shows an improvement, and that the more recent extension in the Holmedale from the first justified itself. That other extensions would have a like result is quite probable, and moreover there would be that much better serving of the interests of the community. Anvthing which helps to make this city a more desirable and convenient place in which to dwell, makes for the gen eral comfort and welfare.

Moreover the fact should not be lost sight of, that the present most undesirable franchise has still thirty eight years yet to run.

suburbs, will have arrived then, if the dull, sickening thud. existing rate of progress is at all maintained That it will be and constantly more so, nobody can ve'y dent Wilson is a widower with six well doubt.

Berlin, Guelph and other smaller father. Sometimes those kind of places have made such systems pay, unions work out all right but moand the people of Ottawa, with good generally they are better left alone.

reason, are kicking themselves because some time ago they failed to grasp the opportunity to secure their system. The latter has proved a versessions and the United States, \$2 itable gold mine to the private invesexpire, the people of the Capital point, is is desirable to carry the neasure by an emphatic majority.

THE DOUKHOBORS ONCE

The Government of British Co mbia is having trouble with the the law of the land in regard to send ing births, marriages and deaths, and observing the Provincial health regulations, the British Columbia Legisines imposed on individual Doukhobors for violations of the school. registration and health laws might be enforced.

A letter addressed to Mr. Bowser Of harrows we bought 11,759 to the the Attorney-General of British Colambia, and signed on behalf of the Doukhobor community by K. Reibin, T. Salikin, and S. Berichagin, not only protests strongly against the Of all the parts of the above and Doukhobors being compelled to obey condole go paint the fence or shell the laws in question, but declares that they are determined not to obey On top of that list we bought 2,- them. The document is a noteworthy share, and when the Sabbath come disclosure of the Doukhobor mind, or again, 'twill find you right side up those who dominate and control and manage the Doukhobors.

When the Doukhobors, under the leadership of Peter Veregin, moved from the prairies a couple of years ago and located in British Columbia, they refused from the first to submit to the school, registration and health laws. A commission was appointed to investigate the conditions among them and to endeavor to arrive at some method of inducing them peace ably to obey the law, This was found impossible. Their communal system of living made it exceedingly difficult o enforce the law effectively, Indi viduals were imprisoned, but the only result was that they were honored as martyrs, and the leaders of the com nunity, by representing the action of the Government in resorting to imprisonment as persecution for conscience sake, have been able t

strengthen their domination. By taking the course of making the ommunal property liable for the fines nflicted on individuals for failure to obey the law, the Government of Britto a head, and it will be interesting to see what line of action Peter Veregin and those who with him control the Doukhobor community will now resort to. In the letter to the Attorney-General it is declared that sending of children to school, the registration of births, marriages and deaths. and the observance of the health regulations are contrary to the religion of the Doukhobors and it is threatened in the letter that if the governmenpersists in enforcing obedience to the law of the land, the Doukhobors will march in a body, all naked, to Nelson and Grand Forks, carrying their clothes to make a present of them to the representatives of Nelson and Legislature

These people have been a nuisance under the circumstances, be regarded to Canada right from the start and it would be a good thing to deport then ody, boots and breeches-that is, i they have any of the latter on at the

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

If this kind of weather keeps up much longer the Noble Grand will soon be inaugurating its spring op-

The two Pankhursts have been released from prison once more. They should both be deported and kept that

Mr. Jos. Tache of St Hyacinthe, has become King's Printer at a salary of \$5,000. In other word; he has changed his status to a government attache. Now an astronomer has come along who declares that the moon is not Thirty-eight years! Who can doubt spheroid in shape but oval. Thus where Brantford, with its present one by one our old time delusions are population of about 30,000, including getting thrown in the discard with a

Mr. W. G. McAdoo who is to marry the young daughter of Presi children and is already a grand-

Birthdays of Note

MONDAY, MARCH SIXTEETITH

Lleut-Col. Lennox Irving, who was born fifty-one years ago to-day in Pembroke, Ontario, was in his student days at Queen's University a noted uirement than at the time of their athlete. He was captain of the chamoriginal chance. From every stand- pionship football team of 1886 and a member of the first Queen's hockey team, said to be the first hockey septette in Ontario. To him belongs the honor, if such it may be considered, of having scored the first recorded goal in a hockey match in the province. To-day he has settled down into a country barrister, living in the town of his birth. Here he has taken an active interest in military affairs and was for several years commanding officer of the 42nd Regiment.

Uncle Walf The Poet Philosopher

On Monday, after Sabbath rest, man should go to work with vim, rol up his sleeves, pull down his vest, and show there are no flies on him. happy fortune he deserves, he' laugh to scorn "Blue Monday's" woes and will say "Now watch my curve and mark the swath that I shail mow." Get started right on Monday morn, nor pause with grouches to your soul. Go forth among the busy men, and show them you can do your perhaps it should be said the mind of with care. Ods bodikins! Beshre the skates who start the week with idle hands. he Master of the Vineyard waits and for our labor makes demands. Tradition says that Mon day's blue, but that to us should seen a joke, if we have useful work to do and strength to bear our padded oke. The man who has an hones ask should never to a roar give vent nor hide his face behind a mask of grouchiness and discontent No mortal has a right to kick unless he has no work to do. or, having work, is too blamed sick his daily duties to parsue.

ROOKE-BICKLE CO'S.

BIG BOND OFFERING. With the return of industrial and ommercial activity the attention of nvestors will be drawn to attractive ndustrial offerings such as that be ng made by Rooke, Bickle and Co. 26-28 Adelaide t., West, Toronto This firm is offering \$200,000 of the seven per cent. cumulative preference also Company of Welland, Ont., a par with a bonus of 50 per cent. ommon stock, the purpose of th flotation being to provide funds for the completion of the Company plant at Welland to carry it along into the producing stage. he con pany has been enabled to procee ourchase of machinery by reaching illotment over 50 per cent. of the preference issue having been sub cribed for in England and Canada prior to the public offering. There is a great and growing market Canada for the steel products which the company will manufacture. Th oulk of the articles so consumed this country having so far been in orted. The plant being erected noroughly modern in every respec using the most perfect process manufacture, the Electric furnace.

MARY WAS DEPORTED

TRINIDAD, Col., March 16. Mother" Mary Jones, noted woman strike leader, who has been a militar prisoner in San Rafael hospital her since January 12, was put aboard train quietly last night and sent our of the coal strike district. Her d parture became known to-day. was said this action was taken at he equest and on orders of Genera John Chase.

Mr. Colter Hurt. Mr. John Colter, on Saturday, fered a painful accident at his live: stable, Dalhousie street. While noving a horse in the basement, the nimal made a dash to the do it as nocked Mr. Colter down. He fe

heavily on his arm, but no broke

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Sunday In The

WELLINGTON ST.

Dr. Barber was the speaker at the Wellington St. Brotherhood, and deivered a fine address. The class Rossini, Mendelssohn and Flotow. A meeting led by Mr. Cooper and the special service of praise was held at tendency of Mr. Joseph Daniel, were well attended. Rev. R. D. Hamilton delivered his seventh sermon on ette to the children was about St. Pathick. The attendance of the boys and girls is still increasing. he choir sang sireth" (Hewlett), Mr. W. G. Darwen taking the baritone solo. Mr. He will sing next Sunday morning. ed the solo, "Where Is Heaven'

and Standing presided. Cole played a piano solo as a lude. The officers and the classes of Local Churches Misses Jackson and Falis assisted. very enjoyable duet was sung by Misses Matilda and Mabel Limburg. The attendance and collection was very satisfactory. At .. 30 p.m., Mr. Thomas Darwen gave a very fine organ recital consisting of selections by the Saved Ones Sing." The choir Darwen Orchestra gave very able as-

THE ARMY BILL.

MONTREAL, March 16-A London cable to the Daily Mail says: The erner O'Neill of Woodstock, did not talk of drastic treatment of the Army sing as announced, because of a cold bill by the House of Lords continues \$200; and clothing and personal efand it would not be surprising if the Mrs. A. T. Whitaker had just start- "die hards" were to make some spectacular demonstration either with that (Marti), when the the electric power or some other money bill It is statwhich blows the organ went off, and ed that a majority of the Cabinet de the soloist was obliged to cease sing- sired a dissolution before the end of ing. Hoever, the power came on the year, but that Mr. Lloyd-George during the sermon, and Mrs. Whit- desires to first pass the bill to abolis! taker sang the solo very acceptably. plural voting, and that will be At Sunday school, Messrs. Ranton possible before next year.

Mr. Fred LEAVES NEARLY ALL TO CHARITY

Dean Brady of this City is One of the Executors of the Late Dean Coty's Will.

The will of the Very Reverend Jos Junior League, under the superin7 o'clock, he pastor preached an eloin charge of St. Deriver the Very Rev. Robert Edward Mary was augmented and sang in fine Brady, of Brantford, and Louis Vinstyle. The anthems were "Diadem" cent Coty, a brother of the deceased, the Lord's Prayer, his subject being and "Lift up your Heads. O Ye who is postmaster at Oakville, Temptation." The pastor's sermon- Gates" (Handel's Messiah). The through the solicitors for the executors, O'Heir & Morison. The will disposes of an estate valued at \$6,-129.51, made up as follows: Household goods and furniture, \$25; book season. debts, \$586.47; bank and other stocks \$35; cash in the bank of North America, \$4,268.59; books,

Out of his small fortune the deceased father remembered the church and kindred societies as liberally as his means would allow. To his bro ther, Louis Vincent Coty, he lef \$200 and such of his personal effects as he desires. To the executors of the estate in their official capacity. he left a legacy of \$600 for masses. He left \$100 to the St. Vincent de descendences de la companie del la companie de la compani

Paul society of St. Patrick's conference, Hamilton. The executors are to take such books as they may desire and the remainder are to be soil money to be applied for masses, The Catholic Church extension society, Toronto, is bequeathed \$100 The bulk of the estate which is valued at \$5,000, is left to the reverend mother of St. Joseph community, Hamilton.

Al-ERSON JUMPS TO FEDS. RALEIGH, N.C., March 16-Fred Anderson, Boston Red Sox pitcher of last year, signed a contract to play or one season with the Buffalo club,

of the Federal League. Anderson was purchased by the Boston Club for \$6,000 from the Brockton Club of the New England League, and pitched several games for the Red Sox towards the close of the

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Inauguration Sale of Dress Goods Wash Fabrics and Silks!

FOR ONE WEEK we are giving special prominence to Dress Goods, Wash Fabrics and Silks. Never before have we been able to show such a beautiful range of materials. Our customers tell us that our stocks here eclipse anything shown in the city. This is what we are told repeatedly day after day: "Really you have the most beautiful stocks of Wash Goods. Dress Goods and Silks in town!" Windows will be decorated displaying the new materials and we invite you specially to come to the store and let us show you some of the most daring fabrics ever produced.

Some Leaders in the New Fabric

Coatings

We are showing some beautiful coating materials in Tango, Cerise, Paddy, Alice, Madonna Blue, Soldier Red, Purple, Brown, Tan, Navy, Cream, 52 inches wide. **\$1.50**

Gabradene Cloth

This is one of the new cloths this season for lightweight suits and dresses, fine cord effect, in all the new shadings for spring, 52 in. wide **\$1.10** Priced **\$1.10**

Honeycomb Check

For separate skirts and suits this cloth is meeting with marked favor. In the new grey only. A fine weight cloth, but with that heavy honeycomb look, 52 inches wide. Priced \$1.25

Brocaded San-Toy

A very handsome silk finished, brocaded San Toy, 44 inches wide, Tan, Brown, Grey, Biscuit, Navy, Madonna Blue, Black. Priced \$1.75

Striped and Plaid Coating

For the new sport coats this is the thing. Striped and plaid effects in Tan and White, Grey and White, Brown and White, Black and White, 58 inches wide. Priced

\$1.75 to \$2.75

We are making it worth while for you to visit the Store this week by giving some special bargains.

Black and Navy Suiting Serge

Here is one of the specials we said we would give you-58 inches wide, all pure wool, Navy and Black Suiting Serge. 95c Reg. price \$1.50. This week only

A Few Interesting Prices on Some of This Season's Fabrics

Bedford Cord Suitings-These are very popular and promise to be in great demand. The shadings are all new and worthy of a visit for that alone. 52 inches wide. Priced at

Black and White Checks, are perhaps the mosttalked-of cloth at the present, and this season indications point to a big demand for them. Widths from 40 to 60 inches. Priced from

39с то \$2.75 Bedford Cords, Gabradenes, Soudan Cloths, Etc.

The above mentioned cloths we have put together for this week. Every color is included __yes, every color. Special price... 85c Crepe Meteor 44-inch beautiful silk crepe effect,

in Pink, Alice Madonna, Blue, Brown, Tan, Prune, Raspberry, Taupe, Mauve, \$1.25
Black. Special Dainty fancy crepes to match the above at \$2.00 up

Black Brocades

Blacks are generally overlooked, but no so here. We are showing some beautiful black materials, and among these we might mention the large range of brocaded silk and wool mixtures. Priced from

75c to \$4.00 Crepes, Ratines, Voiles and Other

Wash Fabrics Crepe Chambray is one of the popular fabrics in Wash Goods, 30 inches wide, in every possible shade, plain colors, striped, check and fancy

Persian and floral designs. Priced 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c See our beautiful range of Embroidered Voiles,

Crepes, etc., in exclusive lengths. Priced from \$5.00 TO \$29.50

Black Satin-de-chene

36-inch, all pure silk, Black Satin de Chene, a silk that has the wearing qualities. This is a regular \$1.50 silk, never sold less. Another of the bargains we give for this Inauguration Sale. \$1.00 This week only.....

Wash Fabrics With a Distinction in Price and Quality

Wash Skeleton Checks

soft suiting fabric in the daintiest color tints of Tan, Pink, Tango, Blue and White. This has the colored ground with fine hair check, hence the name, "Skeleton Check," 42 inches wide, fast color. \$1.10

Striped Ratines

Another cotton suiting in beautiful shadings of Tango, Old Rose, Madonna Blue, Tan, Pink and White, colored ground with fine hairline stripe, 42 inches wide, fast color. Priced 95c

Check Suitings

In cotton. These checks, which are so popular, stand out much more clearly than in woollens. We are showing all size checks in both the loose and tight weave Ratine, 42 inches, fast colors. Priced .. 85c

Brocaded Crepes

In Brocaded Crepe we have a large stock, and it is hard to pick on any special one, but there is a very dainty one in Pink, Sky and Alice, brocaded in white, 42 inches wide. that is really dainty. Priced at 85c

Plain Ratine

This material is as popular as ever this season, in White, Sky, Pink, Tan, Brown, Tango, Cerise, Alice, Madonna Blue, in single and double widths, in plain colors, or with white mixtures. Priced

45с то 85с

Ogilvie, Lochead & Co.

"A Dear Fool Very C

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would be hard to imagine hing more delightfully dainty little comedy drama "A ool" presented at the Grand Sa day evening by Mr. and Mrs. H. Esmond and their capable Eng

Canadian theatre-goers always pect a thoroughly finished produ British artistes and their port and they were not disappe turday evening. It was a perf

lanced performance taken par cultured and talented perform The Dear Fool" is the work Mr. Esmond himself, and aboun sparkling dialogue with a touch and there of dramatic intensity ides an excellent foil to the

ighter vein. Sir Egbert Inglefield, Mr. and gave a most finished inte on of a character that in less able hands, could be made a very gial and wishy-washy one Voice, gesture, diction, were alik Mr. Esmond has all th tributes of an actor of the very est order and one would like m in a part where his unde histrionic abilities would have gr

opportunity and fuller sway.

As the impulsive, wilful widow the meridian of forty, but still y ful looking and pretty, Mrs. Es was quite irresistable. As Miss Moore she has long been one of best known actresses on the Er stage and has "played many and always played them well. Miss Estelle Despa, in the ungrateful role of Ethel the proved herself an actress of nerit, whilst the Marquis of M mpersonated by Mr. Leslie

who at one time, intended going the church) was a capital bit of the G. P. Huntley well known Two bright boys, Bill and Jack former a product of London a other recruited by Mr. Esm New York installed themselve favorites, although Jack did h hard time now and again to qu up to the best standard of chool boy English.

Of the three acts of the plants and second were undo the best. The third inclines t in spots but the final curtain effective and altogether "The Fool" is a credit to its actor-The play has not yet been pr in England and it will be in to note its reception by the

Mr. and Mrs. Esmond and pany brought their brief Ca tour to a conclusion in leaving by their special morning at 1.26 for New

They expressed themselves lighted with their Canadian jan reception, although the tour f business standpoint was very

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