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Bread that you'll like to the last
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Fresh at your grocer's today.

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STORK MAKES 26 VISITS

Grim Reaper and Cupid Less Diligent
in St. Thomas.

ST. THOMAS, March 1.—Chilly
winds and blizzards failed to dis-
courage the stork from making
calls in St. Thomas in February.
During the month he visited 26
homes leaving as many bouncing
babies.

In his work he was much more
diligent than the Grim Reaper who
made only half as many calls. Dur-
ing February 13 deaths were reported.
Dan Cupid showed a decided
dislike for cold weather when he led
only nine couples to the altar.

In February, 1921, there were 39
births, 28 deaths, and 9 marriages.

**NORTH BAY SLEEPING CAR
SERVICE.**

The Canadian Pacific are operating
through standard sleeping cars be-
tween Toronto and North Bay as
follows: Leave Toronto 8:30 p.m.
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OUT AND ITCHES
APPLY SULPHUR**

Just the moment you apply Menth-
sulphur to an itching, burning or bro-
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healing begins, says a noted skin spe-
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into a pleasant cream, gives such a
quick relief, even to itchy eczema,
that nothing has ever been found to
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eczema right up, leaving a clear,
smooth skin in place of ugly eruptions,
rash, pimples or roughness.

You do not have to wait for im-
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get a little jar of Menth-sulphur at
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**DON'T WORRY OVER
YOUR TIRE TROUBLES**
Double Mileage

PUNCTURE-PROOF SERVICE.
ASK
ART WILKES
London Tire Repair Depot,
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**PRAISES FAITH
OF FARMERS IN
FUTURE OF SOIL**

Hon. Manning Doherty Says
Ontario Agrarians Prove
Confidence by Works.

CLARKE DEFENDS RANEY.

Believes O. T. A. Will Become
More Sane and Rational
in Near Future.

TORONTO, March 1.—A statement
on the farming situation by Hon.
Manning Doherty, minister of agricul-
ture, featured this afternoon's ses-
sion of the Ontario Legislature when
the debate on the reply to the speech
from the throne was continued.

The minister said that although
the prices of farm products had, dur-
ing the last year, fallen to an extent
far in excess of what had been an-
ticipated and greatly out of propor-
tion to price reductions in other com-
modities, yet the farmers of Ontario
had met the situation bravely and
with a confidence that was inspiring.

While their condition is such as to
give serious thought, yet he believed
they were better off than the farm-
ers of any other part of the North
American continent.

He gave a resume of the work of
his department, and outlined the plans
for the present year, the outstand-
ing undertakings being the encourage-
ment of co-operative selling and the
development of rural credits and farm
loans.

Sam Clarke, M.L.A., for Northum-
berland East, Liberal, opened the af-
ternoon's debate with a speech, in
which he congratulated the govern-
ment on its good roads program, in-
dorsed its stand on hydro and hydro
radicals, questioned the advisability
of the government going into the
savings bank business, and criticized
the sale of timber and pulp lands.

He announced that he was deter-
mined to follow an independent course
in the Legislature, "regardless of my
surroundings or the company I am
in."

Defends Attorney-General.

Mr. Clarke thought the attorney-
general had had a lot of unfair blame
heaped upon him in regard to the
enforcement of the Ontario temper-
ance act.

"I don't want to say whether the
attorney-general is the most loved
or most hated man in the province,
but he is one or the other," he as-
serted amid laughter. He continued
that his position on the liquor ques-
tion was well known. The O. T. A.
was wrong in its inception, being too
drastic, and he believed the time
would come when a more sane, a more
rational and a more human measure
would be put in force. He favored
giving magistrates more discretion
and not force them to inflict a fine
of \$200 on first offenders.

If the government was maintaining
liquor dispensaries to supply the
needs of the sick, then \$500 a bottle
was too much to charge for liquor.

"If you are selling it as a beverage
then put on the price," he said, "but
don't take it out of the sick and the
afflicted."

The member for Northumberland
questioned the fairness of the govern-
ment's opening of the door to sol-
idarity savings at 4 per cent with the credit
of the province as a guarantee.

"Who is going to deposit his money
at 3 per cent in a chartered bank
with the government bank giving 4
per cent?" he asked. If it were all
to be devoted to farming, where was
the money coming from for other in-
dustries which are usually financed
by banks?

Farmers Show Courage.
Mr. Doherty said the slump in
prices of farm products had caused
farmers to lose millions, and yet
they had not lost heart. They had
shown remarkable courage, and
as a proof of this said the classes
in the livestock shows had been bet-
ter fitted than ever this season and
the animals were better conditioned.

The farmers' sons were attending
agricultural colleges, schools and
short courses here and everywhere.
It was a splendid indication of their
confidence in the future of this basic
industry of the province.

A great deal of the future success
of farming in Ontario depended on
the training the farmers received and
the co-operation they practiced in
selling their products so that there
would be no glut on the markets and
no useless waste and speculation.

Diversified farming practiced here,
he said, had placed the Ontario
farmer in a better position than those
in Western Canada, while they were
better situated than those of the
United States because of reckless
land speculation over there.

He gave a large number of statis-
tics to prove that prices of farm
products this summer were almost
on an equality with those prevailing
in 1913 and 1914, while the farmers'
dollar today had only the purchasing
power of 57 cents in 1913. He sought
to show that farm implements, for
example, had fallen very little as
compared with farm products during
the last year.

Want Square Deal.

"All the farmers of this province
want is a square deal and reasonable
attention paid to their industry," he
said.



EXCLUSIVE drawing just received from London of white satin
creation in which England's Princess was married to Viscount
Lascelles on Tuesday in Westminster Abbey.

**FORCE BROKERS
TO CLOSE DOORS**

Charges of Alleged \$250,000
Larceny Preferred Against
Montreal Firm Officials.

CANNOT TELL ESTIMATES

Friedman, Markelson & Co.
Volume Believed To Involve
Many Millions.

MONTREAL, March 1.—Excite-
ment was at fever pitch today at
the local offices of Friedman, Markel-
son & Company, whose principals
were arrested yesterday in New
York on a charge of alleged larceny
of \$250,000 from Mr. A. J. Des-
champs.

Clients and employees here were
told the business had suspended
temporarily.

This morning J. Maguire, local
manager, said he could not estimate
within a million dollars the volume
of business which the firm is carry-
ing on account of clients in Mon-
treil. The declaration is taken to
mean that the volume must run into
a considerable number of millions.

Friedman, Markelson & Company
opened pretentious offices in Mon-
treil just after the new year. Over
a score of telephones and a battery
of operators were brought into play
in connection with its business of
stock brokers.

Two weeks ago A. J. Deschamps,
who had once been office manager
for the firm at Hartford, Conn., and
who was later known as general
manager, announced that he had
taken over the entire business of the
firm, both here and in New York.
The window signs were changed ac-
cordingly, and business was stated
to have been brisk.

There is no official explanation
beyond as to the suspension of business
here as the statement that Des-
champs had commenced action
against three members of the firm.
Employees announced the suspension
would only be temporary.

**SENATE RATIFIES
YAP AGREEMENT**

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The
Yap treaty was ratified without res-
ervations or amendments today by
the Senate.

The vote for ratification was 67 to
22.

Senator Lodge, Republican leader,
immediately after action on the Yap
treaty, called up the four-power
Pacific treaty.

It is practiced by those farmers there
would be very little need of charity.
He dwelt on the advantages of co-
operation in fruit selling in the
Niagara district and its success in
California and British Columbia.

"Why, British Columbia has become
able not only to capture the fruit
market of the prairie provinces, but
make big inroads into the markets
right in this province," he declared.
He outlined the plans of his depart-
ment for establishing centers where
apples and other fruit would be grad-
ed and properly packed, and prophe-
sied that the co-operative effort
started in the Niagara district would
take in a much larger area this sum-
mer. Last year they shipped fruit
to all parts of the Dominion, to the
United States, and for the first time
sent pears to Great Britain, obtain-
ing a very fair price for them.

Mr. Doherty will continue his ad-
dress tomorrow.

**AYER FIELDING
SEEKS U. S. VIEW
ON RECIPROCITY**

Washington Officials Believe
Minister of Finance Is Pav-
ing Tariff Path.

ENVOY REMAINS SILENT

Farmers of Republic May Op-
pose Cut in Duty on Agri-
cultural Products.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(By
Canadian Press).—No concrete pro-
posal for bringing about a reciprocal
trade agreement between Canada and
the United States will be brought
back to Ottawa by Hon. W. S. Field-
ing, Canadian minister of finance, as
a result of his visit to Washington.

This appears to be the consensus
of opinion in United States government
circles this morning.

Mr. Fielding is generally under-
stood to be merely sounding the opin-
ion of the Harding administration in
regard to tariff matters with a view
to securing information required in
framing the Canadian government's
tariff policy. It is not believed that
he is here to make any proposal look-
ing to the immediate enactment of
reciprocity.

Mr. Fielding today was in private
consultation with President Warren
G. Harding following his interview
yesterday with Acting Secretary of
State Fletcher. Mr. Fielding contin-
ued his silence after his call at the
White House.

Refuses Interview.

"I cannot be interviewed," Mr.
Fielding said to reporters. "There is
a strong belief here that the United
States president would be glad to ar-
range reciprocity with the Dominion."
This, of course, would be at some
future time. Under present condi-
tions it is declared by the foremost
tariff authorities of Congress that the
practical difficulties in the way of
reciprocity in the near future are
great. The reason for this is simple.
The farmers of the United States,
many of them near bankruptcy, will
not stand for any lowering of the
duties on agricultural products.

This fact would tend to block the
two governments in any attempt to
arrange an immediate reciprocal
agreement, because the agricultural
bloc in Congress would undoubtedly
insist that agricultural duties be
eliminated from the equation, and an
abnormally high level of agricultural
duties be maintained, and this, of
course, would be unacceptable from
the Canadian point of view.

OTTAWA AWAITS DETAILS.

OTTAWA, March 1.—Detailed in-
formation on the result of Hon. W.
S. Fielding's interview with Presi-
dent Harding at Washington is await-
ed here with the keenest interest.
But it is probable that even follow-
ing his return to Ottawa, the min-
ister of finance will not make any im-
mediate announcement.

Always averse to interviews, his
reply to Washington newspapermen
indicates Mr. Fielding is likely to
wait until the new Parliament meets
before making any statement. No
doubt questions will then be asked as
to the scope of the Washington con-
versations.

Information so far to hand bears
out previous dispatches that Mr.
Fielding went to Washington not in
the nature of an envoy bearing for-
mal proposals, but rather to reconno-
itre the ground and to get the opinion
of the Harding administration on
tariff matters generally, with a view,
probably, to subsequent proposals of
reciprocity.

But it is admitted here that many
difficulties stand in the way of a
reciprocal arrangement which would
remove the provisions of the Fordney
tariff bearing most heavily on
exports of natural products from
Canada.

Was Opposed in 1911.

The free cattle item of the 1911
reciprocity arrangement was opposed
by cattle growers' associations in the
United States all the way from Texas
to Illinois. Gloomy predictions were
made of the effect of the provision
on American stock raising. Not is
there any indication that the agri-
cultural bloc in the present congress
would look on reductions in the
Fordney tariff on farm products with
any more favorable an eye.

On the other hand, the general con-
suming public of the United States

**DO YOU SMOKE
TOO MUCH?**

There are many men on whose heart
and nervous system tobacco produces
the most serious results. It causes pa-
litation, pain in the heart, irregularity
of its beat, makes the hands tremble,
sets the nerves on edge, causes shortness
of breath, and loss of sleep.

To counteract this demoralizing influ-
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They make the heart beat strong and
steadily, restore tone and vigor to the
nerves, and remove all the evil results
caused by the tobacco.

Mr. Frank Lutes, 71 Terrace Hill
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been troubled with palpitation of the
heart for a number of years, and by
spells it would bother me a lot. The
doctor told me it would stop on me
some time if I did not quit tobacco.
When I would get a spell and feel
in a perspiration, and get so weak I
would have to sit right down and quit my
work, also in the night I would wake
up and my heart would be going. I
should say, about 120 beats a minute.
About three years ago I got a box of
Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, took
them, and found that they did the job.
I am feeling fine and have gained over
20 pounds in weight."

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mailed direct on receipt of price by The
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Ont.—Adv.

would probably favor a lowering of
the tariff barriers between the United
States and Canada. Furthermore
there has been considerable criticism
of the Fordney tariff in the United
States itself on the ground that by
reducing Canada's ability to buy, the
tariff instead of protecting United
States trade has reduced it.

Within the last twelve months
Canada's total imports from the
United States have dropped even
more heavily in value than have
Canadian exports to the United
States. For the year ending January
1921, Canadian imports from the
United States totalled \$898,573,311;
for the twelve months ended Janu-
ary of this year, \$537,084,070, a de-
crease of \$361,489,241.

Canadian exports to the United
States in the twelve months ending
January, 1921, were \$551,543,273;
in the twelve months ended January
this year, \$315,629,641; a total re-
duction of \$235,913,632.

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days of the sale we are offering many articles
at special prices which were not originally in-
tended to be sold at half price. If there is any-
thing you need now or in the immediate fu-
ture it will pay you to make your purchase
this week. Out-of-town orders received up to
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not sold out. See north window and bargain
tables on main floor for half-price articles
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change in goods for purchase
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\$28.00 Ladies' Onyx Rings,
with diamond center \$14.00
\$30.00 Ladies' Onyx Rings,
with diamond center \$15.00
\$50.00 White Gold Barpin,
with diamond center \$25.00
\$60.00 Barpin, set with two
pearls, one diamond \$30.00
\$75.00 Barpin, set with one
diamond \$37.50
\$75.00 Brooch, two emeralds,
one diamond \$37.50
\$90.00 Barpin, set with one
diamond, four pearls \$45.00
\$90.00 Barpin, one diamond,
two pearls \$45.00
\$30.00 Tiepin, one diamond
and pearl \$15.00
\$25.00 Tiepin, one diamond
..... \$12.50
\$80.00 Diamond Lavellier,
with pearl cluster center \$40.00
\$85.00 Pendant, set with
three pearls and onyx
drop, with diamond center \$42.50
\$85.00 Pendant, set with two
diamonds \$42.50
\$80.00 Pendant, set with one
pearl, onyx drop, with
two diamonds \$40.00

\$60.00 Gent's Onyx Ring,
with diamond center \$30.00
\$75.00 Lady's Fancy Dinner
Ring \$7.50
\$140.00 Gent's Flat Belcher
Ring \$70.00
\$200.00 Lady's Cluster Ring,
with ruby center \$100.00
\$200.00 Lady's Cluster Ring,
with sapphire center \$100.00
\$200.00 Lady's Three-Stone
Ring \$100.00
\$200.00 Lady's Fancy Ring,
platinum, set with nine
diamonds \$100.00
\$250.00 Lady's Tiffany Ring
..... \$125.00
\$300.00 Lady's Cluster Ring,
with emerald center \$150.00
\$600.00 Gent's Round Bel-
cher Ring \$300.00
\$600.00 Lady's Fancy En-
graved Setting, Single
Diamond, weight .85 \$300.00
\$180.00 Gent's Round Bel-
cher Setting \$90.00
\$150.00 Lady's Tiffany Ring
and pearl \$75.00
\$150.00 Lady's Modified
Ring \$75.00
\$130.00 Lady's 7-Stone Clus-
ter Ring \$65.00
\$80.00 Lady's 4-Stone Ring
..... \$40.00
\$40.00 Lady's Modified Tif-
fany Ring \$20.00
\$50.00 Lady's Tiffany Ring
..... \$25.00
\$80.00 Lady's Tiffany Ring
..... \$40.00
\$125.00 Gent's Flat Belcher,
River Diamond \$62.50

WATCHES AT HALF PRICE

\$10.00 Lady's Wrist Watch
..... \$5.00
\$18.00 Lady's Wrist Watch,
with ribbon wristlet, \$9.00
\$30.00 Lady's Gold-Filled
Wrist Watch \$15.00
\$35.00 Lady's Gold-Filled
Wrist Watch \$17.50
\$45.00 Lady's Solid Gold 14k
Wrist Watch \$22.50
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Cushion-Shaped Engraved
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band, engraved bezel \$30.00

\$14.00—12 size Montank, in
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Standard 17-Jewel Move-
ment Watch, in gold-filled
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ment Watch, in gold-filled
case \$10.00
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Movement Watch, in gold-
filled case