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LONDON, THURSDAY, MARCH 25.

of Great Britain remains calm, con- the Grand Assembly of the Empire, fident and conciliatory. While Canad- and to which each self-governing Britthe olive branch. No later than direction of a permanent and statutory independence of two great peoples, tions with reference to such matters and the recognition that they must, in requiring uniform or reciprocal legismatters of national defense, have re- lation or uniform administrative action quote further from his speech:

legends to which currency had been given as the most unscrupulous situation he had ever experienced. At the end of this year Great Britain would have seven Dreadnought in commission. He anticipated that Germany then would have two.

forty first-class battleships, with a total displacement of 585,000 tons, exclusive of Dreadnoughts. ment of 241,000 tons. Great Britain yould have thirty-five cruisers and Germany eight. It was essential that had ever ridden the waters." This language is a cold douche to

the fevered patriots on this side of the water who have been misled by old armaments in Europe, and are exerting their influence to curtail milimoney will be available for the social problems which should be the first provision for the costs and expenses items of experience suggests: to get for the engineers' reports to show that the is a social canker eating at the heart of the nation. The worst enemy of the country is not abroad but at home. The sanest imperialism will be the cure of domestic evils and the improvement of the moral and physical condition of the British people. Great Britain cannot find money for these beneficent purposes and maintain a navy stronger than any other two powers combined. She cannot build against two such wealthy and populous countries as the United States and Germany, even with the help of the daughter nations. It may be taken as an axiom that she ought to and will have a navy with a wide margin of superiority over her nearest rival, but this she has, and will have without adding to her naval programme as outlined for the next ten

The daughter nations of the empire ought to and will do their part in keeping the British navy up to a reasonable standard, namely, a prepon- they keep after him. There is danger derance over that of any foreign that Sir James' big majority will make power. Canada should follow the Australian policy by creating a naval force under Canadian control, but an integral part of the British fleet for purposes of imperial defense. The Canadian Government has already sanctioned a similar scheme with reference to the land forces of the country. The gift of a Dreadnought at this juncture is called for by no crisis and would lead to nowhere. Any move and well-considered lines, and it should be made as soon as possible.

THE COURT HOUSE.

The court rooms and the municipal offices of the city of London and county of Middlesex, including the registry offices, should be under one roof. It is true the present city and the court house can be made to serve for some years, but it is time they zeased to be used for public purposes. The municipal buildings of London and Middlesex should be worthy of the capital of Western Ontario and of its largest and wealthiest county.

The court house has been denounced by the health authorities as insanitary, and has called forth very severe

threatened to bring down the floor.

scarcely does him justice, but which was too long delayed to give the artist the best opportunity. A first-class home for the administration of justice and for municipal purposes would be money well invested from every standpoint. A building that is a pleasure to look at is an education, and London has far too few for its popula-

The county and city should unite and erect a building that would be a credit to Western Ontario, adequate to the needs for many years to come did not stand in the of all the courts and municipal offices. of all the courts and municipal offices. She would be equally helpless against It is a necessary work which has Australia. Distance from the base of

AN AUSTRALIAN IMPERIALIST'S SCHEME.

Sir John Quick, a prominent Australian statesman and jurist, writing in the Standard of Empire, outlines a plan for an imperial assembly, which, he While politicians and editors in this believes, would ultimately lead to a country are growing hysterical over real imperial parliament. The creation the German naval bogey, the premier of such a body, which he would call ian newspapers are donning their ish colony would elect five members, war paint, Mr. Asquith is holding out would, in his opinion, be a step in the Tuesday of this week he declared that form of imperial unity. He would "not only is there no friction, no un- have the Assembly convened by royal friendliness and no suspicion between proclamation at least once every five ourselves and Germany, but there is years. Its powers and functions would a mutual sense of what is due to the be to consider and make recommenda- number was 57. gard for their own interest." To as might be submitted to it by royal message, and particularly with refer-"He condemned the mischievous ence to naval and military defence; trade and commerce within the Emmisrepresentation of the actual pire, and with other countries; preferential trade and commerce; shipping and navigation; over-sea mail service; emigration from the United Kingdom: emigration within the Empire of "In 1912 Great Britain would have colored races, subjects of the King; immigration into the Empire of colored races not subjects of the King; copymany would have twenty first-class rights and patents of invention, natbattleships, with a total displace- uralization, corporations, weights and measures, and coinage

The scheme further provides that so that these facts should be known, far as practicable every recommendasince they referred to the finest fleet tion involving legislation shall be reduced to the form of a draft bill ready to be submitted to any legislature; that no recommendation of or bill drafted by the Assembly shall have the force Canada, for \$5. politicians playing a party of law in any represented country un-There are millions of earnest less and until the legislature thereof men and women in Great Britain has ratifled and adopted the same; deplore the mad competition of that voting in the Assembly shall be by countries, the vote of each country TO CONTROL PUBLIC UTILITIES. to be determined by the majority of tary and naval expenditure so that its members; that the legislature of each represented country shall make and that the costs and expenses of the sittings of the Assembly shall be chargeable to each represented country according to population.

Under such a plan the smallest selfgoverning colony would have as large a representation in the Assembly as the mother country herself, but Sir John declares there can be no compromise on this point, claiming that in almost every federal system the rule of state equality prevails in at least one chamber of the legislature.

An Assembly so constituted would be somewhat more formal than the Imperial Conference, but its work and scope would be practically the same.

The Social-Democrats in Germany are the only party opposed to the big navy idea. In this case, at all events, the "Reds" are not the fire-eaters.

The Canadian suffragettes are after I thought I'd just get it over." Sir James Whitney. It is to be hoped him too comfortable. He needs a few

What could Germany do with the British Empire if she did gain control of the seas? Does any sane man believe as: she could permanently hold Great Britain, Canada, New Zealand, or Australia as German colonies?

worries to keep him disciplined.

The opponents of woman suffrage have a pet phrase: "Woman's place is by Canada should be on permanent the home." But doesn't a heap of the legislation framed by men go directly into the homes?

The London Advertiser opines that "the naval scare in Great Britain has been manufactured largely for purposes," and protests against the notion that Canadians should be "stampeded into playing the game of the militarists and jingoes." An add opinion, this, in the light of the fact that the man to give the alarm was the first lord the admiralty in the present Liberal Government.-Hamilton Herald.

Better wait for an adequate report of Mr. McKenna's speech. One thing is certain: he saw no necessity for an immediate increase of the Government's naval programme.

A newspaper that has forged to the strictures from Mr. Justice Riddell. A front rank of Canadian journals in a very serious defect is the crowded few years is the Toronto Daily Star. condition of the office of the deputy There is nothing but its name to clerk of the crown, Mr. Edmund Weld. identify it with the old Toronto Star, The vault is overstocked and the which led a troubled and erratic life rooms have cupboards containing very before the property was taken over by valuable papers, which could not be its present owners, and the direcduplicated if destroyed by fire. The tion intrusted to Mr. Joseph E. the members, upon her return home from law library is in quarters too small; Atkinson. He metamorphosed the one of the meetings, "what was the topic at one time the weight of the books paper at once, and the Star has since shone with increasing The bar of Middlesex has been until radiance. The chief editorial writer ally, however, she exclaimed: recently the next largest to that of is Mr. John Lewis, who held a similar Toronto in this Province. Ottawa is position on the Globe, and is the across the street and Longfellow." now second owing to the rapid growth author of the Life of George Brown in of business at the capital. The bar the Makers of Canada series. He has of Middlesex has furnished an unusual been recently joined by Mr. Joseph number of judges for the superior T. Clark, better known as "Mack," the court bench, among them John Wilson, writer of the front page of Saturday Hugh MacMahon, W. P. R. Street, R. Night for several years past. There M. Meredith, Sir William R. Meredith is no more brilliant team in Canadian and James Magee. A new court house journalism than Mr. Lewis and Mr. should have a suitable library with Clark, and the combination will make

THE NAVAL SCARE.

[Toronto Star.] Germany was able to wrest from Denmark first and France afterwards provinces adjoining her own territory and geographically belonging to her. It would be as impossible for her, even with Britain's navy and army destroyed, to permanently hold the British Isles, or any part of them, as it would be, under the opposite condition, for Great Britain to maintain a permanent grip on a Ger-

Going beyond the centres of the two powers, there is nothing worth fighting for that can be acquired by one from the other. Even if the United States could not secure a foothold in Canada. supplies, and a levy en masse of Canadian or Australian forces, would make conquest in either quarter impossible. Any attempt on Gibraltar, Malta, or Egypt would result in the creation of a hostile alliance of Mediterranean powers—powers which tolerate Great Britain because she has been there, and is part of settled conditions but would not tolerate an aggressive and ambitious interloper. On the other hand, Germany is absolutely without a single colony which Great Britain would be the better of possessing. Why, then, all this clamor and panic? Is it another case of hysteria such as swept over London on Mafeking night? Has the stolid, self-confident Britisher disappeared, and a nervous, excitable weakling taken his place?

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. [Southampton Beacon.]

The liquor habit is gradually disappearing. In 1874 Bruce County had 205 places licensed to sell liquor, and in 1907 the

YELLOW CROCUSES. [Westminster Gazette.] O you plucky fellows,

All in sunshine yellows! Braving bitter winds and cold Waving fearless flags of gold! Welcome crocus fellows! Hardship and privation,

Leave you laughing, gay and bold, Grieve you little-faith untold Mocks at mere privation. Welcome, comrade fellows, All in sunshine yellows! Still your cups of light unfold,

Sleet and snow for ration,

Welcome, plucky fellows! PAWNED WOODEN LEG FOR

DRINK. [Chicago Tribune.] "My leg's in pawn. I'm broke and sick. want to go to the bridewell, where I guess I'll pass in my checks." This was the wail with which Charles Williams approached Policeman Kirn. He told the sergeant at the Englewood station that he pawned the leg in Winnipeg,

"Why?" asked the sergeant.
"Booze," said Williams, sadly He said he bought crutches for \$1 and spent the rest for liquor.

[Montreal Herald.] A public utilities commission ought to

with a just charge for a good service. More than that none could ask. THE MAN FOR HER

eges contingent upon its being content

[Denver Post.] "Daughter, do you think that young is the man for you?' "Oh, I know it, papa. do you know it?"

INDUSTRIOUS.

"He told me so himself."

[Cleveland Plain-Dealer.] "You say the young man is very in-Yes, indeed. He belongs to eleven lubs and visits each one every day."

GETTING IT OVER.

[Punch.] Groom-"Good gracious, Master Tom! where 'ave you been, gettin' yourself all over mud like that?" Master Tom-"Well, dad said I wouldn't a horseman till I'd had seven falls, so

THEOLOGY IN THE HIGHLANDS. * [Tit-Bits.]

minister's class at the kirk of Tobermory had been reading the story The replies to all his questions had

been quick, intelligent, and correct. Such What great crime did these sons of

"They sold their brother Joseph." "Quite correct. And for how much?" "Twenty pieces of silver."
"And what added to the cruelty and

vickedness of these bad brothers? A pause. "What made their treachery even more detestable and helnous?

Then a bright little Highlander stretched out an eager hand. "Well, my man." "Please, sir, they sell't him ower cheap.

POLITICIAN IN KITCHEN. [Harper's Weekly.]

"I'm afraid I'll never be able to teach ou anything, Maggie," was the despairing utterance of a Trenton woman to a new Irish domestic. "Don't you know that you should always hand me notes and cards on a salver "Sure, mum, I knew," answered Maggie, "but I didn't know you did."

A STRAIGHT TIP.

[Philadelphia Bulletin.] Johnnie (to new visitor)-"So you are ny grandma, are you?" Grandmother-"Yes, Johnnie! I'm your grandmother on your father's side. Johnnie-"Well, you're on the wrong side, you'll find that out!'

VARIED PROGRAMME. [Philadelphia Record.]

women of an Indiana town recently organized a literary club, and for a while everything was lovely. "Alice," asked the husband of one of under discussion by the club this after-

Alice couldn't remember at first. Fin-"Oh, yes, I recollect! We discussed that orazen-looking woman that just moved in

THE POINT OF VIEW. [Cleveland Leader.] The Organ Grindner-How's business? The Scissors Grinder-Fine! I've never seen it so dull.

MIGHY UNCERTAIN.

[Montreal Herald.] A Georgian moonshiner whipped his wife, she betrayed him for revenge and provision made for the portraits of the editorial page of the Star more those named. There is already a beginning in the portrait of Judge William Eliot at the court house, which large to give him for revenge and the refused to give evidence. The judge summed up the collective experience of the universe in the comment that "if there is one thing the Lord doesn't know it is what a woman will do."

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OPPOSITION ATTACK **NEWMARKET CANAL**

York and Simcoe Asked For 1 -Reply of Messrs. Graham and Aylesworth.

Ottawa, March 23.-The Opposition oday could not agree upon a description for the Newmarket Canal. They spent most of the session in an effort to find one suitable to their own taste, with results that revealed a wonderful diversity of opinion. Captain Wallace, who moved a resolution condemning the expenditure on the canal, regarded the work as a scandal.

Dr. Sproule characterized it as farce, not worthy of a moment's con-Major Currie saw in it nothing more

than a vote-catcher. "A white elephant" was the phrase applied to it by another member of the Opposition, and several treated it as a matter of grave moment. The only point upon which the party seemed to be at one was that the cana should not be proceeded with, the chief reasons advanced being, first, that there is not sufficient water, and, secndly, that even if it were possible to btain sufficient water-storage there would be little or no traffic. The speaker pointed out, the whole

discussion was irregular, the item in the estimates relating to the Newmarket Canal being still under consideration in the committee of supply. Captain Wallace offered his resolution as an amendment to the motio to go into supply. It affirmed that the canal was useless and that the expenditures upon it were wholly improvident and unwarrantable, and constituted a wanton misuse and

waste of public money. Hon. Mr. Graham dissented from the view that the canal would be use less. If they were to take the word of men who ought to know, the canal was perfectly feasible, and would when completed be as navigable as the Erie Canal, which for years had be set up at once, and its scope ought to carried the grain of the Western be what the application of these two States to the east. He quoted from st service which can be storage available would be more that had from the single organization of any aple for the purpose of navigation, public utility, and to make the continued and declared that he had no doubt enjoyment of a company's charter privil- that there would be more than sufficient water to carry all the traffic that

would go by the Trent Canal. Major Sharpe thought they might as well try to build a railway to the moon as attempt to make a navigable canal to Newmarket.

Hon, Mr. Avlesworth recalled that the work was undertaken after representations made by a delegation from the county of York in 1905, composed of Conservatives as well as Liberals, and read from the report of that dele gation, which appeared in the Mail and Empire, and which stated that among those who indorsed the deptitation's request was Mr. Houghton Lennox, Conservative member for South Simcoe.

Mr. Lennox characterized the report in the Mail and Empire as absolutely untrue, and denied that he had ever indorsed the action of Sir William Mulock.

Mr. Avlesworth accepted Mr. Lennox's statement, pointing out that he there, and may be committed to an had merely quoted from a newspaper asylum. which was supposed to be not unfriendly towards him. He then turned here this morning says that the peoto the Globe's report of the same dep- ple in every town and village of Michiutation, and found that petitions were presented in favor of the canal inquest, and the crime is the all-abfrom municipalities in South Simcoe sorbing topic of conversation. Taylor, of Joseph and his brethren and it came as well as in York, and that prominto the turn of the minister to examine ent Conservatives took part in the the jail for 90 days for chicken-steal-

Major Currie condemned the canal as a work designed for political pur- with messages. The other day he went poses, and Dr. Sproule, Col. Sam to a livery stable and ordered a fine Hughes and

of disapproval. debate, so far as it had been conducted by the Opposition, as a fair sample It was charged by Mr. Foster that men ready to assist him. When they the work in question had been under- asked for further particulars Taylor taken for the purpose of boosting a said he would go around by way of the reputation of Sir William Mulock was above any aspersion that for 60 days to see if he recovers his might be cast upon it by the member for North Toronto or any of the gentlemen opposite. If the canal had een undertaken to boost Sir William Mulock, how was it, asked the Prime Minister, that his political opponents in North York urged the Government to construct it? Mr. Foster had described these representations ar ridiculous, but they were made by some of his own political friends. If a mistake had been made in starting the work it would. Sir Wilfrid contended, be a greater mistake not to proceed with it now. Mr. Borden, in winding up the de-

bate, denounced the canal as an indefensible waste of public money. The amendment was defeated by

ANOTHER TEST OF ENGINE

Was Made for the Benefit of Civic Deputation for Carleton. Another test of the steamer

made for Mayor Cram, Ald. McDermid. Ald. Smythe and Ald. Matthews. of Carleton Place, by the fire brigade on Tuesday. The test in the morning was rather short, owing to the fact that a minor accident prevented a further continuance of the pumping. The repairs were made in a shor time, and Ald. Garratt and Ald. Parsons had the engine taken out on Wellington street, and gave an exhibition. It worked beautifully, and the visitors were highly pleased with the work of the steamer They left for their homes on the af-

There are over 50 groups of Esper-

ternoon train.

Chapman's

Friday Specials

Ladies' New Suits

One of this season's new Tailored Suits, of absolutely correct style, fine Ventian Cloth and splendid workmanship. The price Friday and Saturday is \$13.75. Coat is 31 inches long; semi-fitting back, finished with buttons. Skirt is also finished with buttons to match. Choice of colors, black, brown, navy and green. Special at \$13.75

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4 dozen Ladies' Blue Duck House Dresses, all in one piece with belt attached: waist lined, deep flounce on skirt. A splendid garment for house-wear. Sizes 36 to

House Dresses

Ladies' Spring Skirts

New Skirts, Black, Navy and Green Venetian Cloth, Covert Coats, plain and made with half-inch seam at striped. Some are finished each gore, and straps around with straps and buttons; the bottom of skirt. Absosemi-fitting style. Sizes 34 | lutely correct style. Special to 38. Very special at \$4.85 | at \$4.85 |

Room Rugs

11 only Crossley's Balmor-English Tapestry Room-Size Rugs, 3x31/2 yards. Worth \$13.50. Friday, special at \$9.14

Window Shades

42 odd Window Shades, in cream, buff and green. Spring roller and all complete. Worth up to 40c. Friday, choice 22¢

Couch Fringe

3 pieces Couch Fringe, worth 15c to 35c a yard. Friday 121/2¢

Boys' Knickers

Extra Strong Tweed Knickers for boys. Doublestitched and lined through. Sizes 7 to 16 years. Regular 75c, special, at **50¢**

Wash Goods

White Nainsook and Long Cloth, 42 inches wide, worth 15c. These are in short ends. at per yard 9¢ Ends of Print Wrapperette and Gingham, in 11/2 to 4 yard ends. Worth up to

40c. The End for **19¢** 2½ to 4 yard Ends of the same goods, worth 50c. The End for 29¢

MAN WENT CRAZY OVER KINRADE CASE

Named Taylor From Sandusky, Mich., Becomes Demented.

Hamilton, March 25. - Mentally unbalanced, the result of reading accounts of the Kinrade murder mystery Taylor, in the little town of Sandusky, Sanilac County, Mich., is detained A man from that state who arrived

gan eagerly devour the reports of the with another man, was committed to The sheriff used Taylor as a "trusty," and used to send him around Messrs. Wright, Lalor, team of horses and a carriage, saying Osler and Foster joined in the chorus they were for the sheriff. He then started out for a little place called Claimed by Family in Plattsburg, N Y Wilfrid Laurier described the Jennings, and from there 'phoned the police at Peck that he was on the trail of the Kinrade murderer. He requesthow scandals were manufactured, ed that they have handcuffs and armed minister of the crown, but Lexington. Shortly after the sheriff ran him down. Taylor was committed

POINTERS FROM PETROLEA

Very Large Audiences Greeted New Pastor of Presbyterian Church.

Petrolea, March 24 .- The Presbyteran Church was packed to the doors at both Sunday services, when John McNair preached his first sermons as pastor of the Petrolea congregation. He created a most favorchoir furnished a splendid programme of special music for the occasion. The Petrolea girls who went to Watford on Friday evening to play

hockey, met defeat by a score of 2 to after a hard fought battle. Whoever would have thought that those Watord girls could beat Petrolea lassies! After a long and very painful illness Mr. John H. Byerlay, one of our ld and esteemed citizens, passed to

How to Avoid Sea Sickness

Take along a box of Mothersill's Sea and Train Sick Remedy. It has recently been thoroughly tested on English and Irish Channels, and found absolutely reliable. Recommended editorially by such papers as London Daily Express, New York Herald, Montreal Herald and the press generally in Great Britain. for booklet and press notices. For sale at all first-class druggists. Guaranteed perfectly harmless to the most delicate. MOTHERSILL REMEDY COMPANY, 217

nunity. The funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon to Hillsdale Cemetery under the auspices of Court Petrolea, I. O. F., the service to be eld at the Methodist Church. The high school boys held their an ual banquet in honor of their hocke

> evening, and the event was oyable. Principal Wm. Clyde pre Mrs. W. E. Langford and daughter Miss Lulu Langford, were called to having received word of the sudden

club at Fletcher's Cafe on Friday

that town a few days ago. ever enjoyed in the old oil town. The "Alabama," followed by the usual toast

BIG SLICE OF MONTREAL

-Worth \$8,000,000. New York, March 25 .- A special to the New York Times from Saranac

Lake, N. Y., says: "Some interesting financial possibilities have lately de veloped in the affairs of John Mac-Donald, a prosperous plumber, recently removed from Saranac Lake two presentations at the Grand Saturto Plattsburg. The MacDonalds are claimants of a

great-grandfather of John MacDonald, cradle rules the world." according to the latter's story. The MacDonalds have ounsel in Canada to prosecute their inee children will be admitted to any claim and are assured by them that seat in the theatre for 15 cents. the case is a strong one. Should the MacDonalds win, the former Saranac Lake man figures he will receive \$250,

from the British crown to the great-

000 as his share. able impression upon his hearers. The BLACK HAND MURDER IN BROOKLYN STREETS

Father of Vaudeville Performer Shot Down and Killed.

New York, N. Y., March 24. - Another killing, which the police declare should be added to the list of crimes of the "Black Hand" Society, was committed on the streets of Brooklyn the Great Beyond on Monday morn- today, when Joseph Genaro, a cigarand a large adult family. His death of a vaudeville performer, was shot maker, and supposed to be the father is much regretted by the whole comdown and killed in a crowd of Italians. The police made several arrests, and Mrs. Genaro, who stood by and implored her husband's enemies not to shoot him, declared that Antonio Cincotta, a saloonkeeper, one of the nrisoners, had killed her husband. Detectives have had Cincotta under surveillance for some time, believing that he might know something about the 'Black Hand" Society. Genaro had trouble last night with Cincotta over a bail bond, which the

victim had put up for a friend of Cincotta, who had fled. This morning Genaro, accompanie by his wife, intended to see Cincotta but she begged him to remain at home Genaro, when he went out, was followed by his wife. They met Cincotta and his friends on the corner and the shooting followed.



"The Witching Hour" Tonight. Augustus Thomas' highly imaginat Flint, Mich., on Saturday evening, ive play, "The Witching Hour," will be the attraction at the Grand Opera illness of Mr. Langford, who went to House this evening. The tremendous intensity of its big dramatic situations Last evening saw the official closing and its brilliant dialogue, which can of the most successful curling season always be expected from the author of "In Missouri." occasion was the annual "Beef and zona," would be enough in themselves Greens" which was this year "put up" to please the mass of playgoers and by the defeated vice-president, Mr. make this a decisive new Thomas suc-Neil McDougall and his colleagues, cess. Those who seek a higher inspir-The banquet was held in the spacious ation from the drama will also find it rooms of the Petrolea Club, and was in this unique play, and it places Mr. list and Thomas further ahead of the front songs. It was a most enjoyable affair, rank than every. The beauty of the second act is particularly appealing in its mystic and sentimental charm. woven, as it is, around one of Breat Hart'e exquisite poems. The fourth act adds increased value to the other three by turning all the drama and all the occult themes into the most admir-

character. "For Her Children's Sake." "For Her Children's Sake" will have The play is said to tell a story day. very substantial portion of the city holds the auditor breathless to the end of Montreal. Que. This land now valued at \$8,000,000, was a wartime grant by the beautiful sentiment in that tr old saying, "The hand that rocks A full scenic production and an ex cellent cast is promised. At the mat-

able inspiration to nobler thoughts and

CAMP DATES SET.

will open on June 15, and that in London on Carling's Heights a week earlier. June 8. The camp at Niagara will be under the command of Brigadier-General W H. Cotton, and that in London under Col. John Peters, D. O. C., M. D. No. 1

Ottawa, March 25. - Niagara camp

An enterprising typewriter firm is making arrangements to supply hotels with machines whereby the guests by depositing a dime in an attackment placed on the typewriter may have the

