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TIME TABLE
Trains leave Watford station as follows:
GOING WEST
Accommodation, 111.....8.42 a.m.
Chicago Express, 17.....12.40 p.m.
Detroit Express, 83.....6.51 p.m.
Chicago Express.....9.11 p.m.
GOING EAST
Ontario Limited, 80.....7.48 a.m.
Chicago Express, 6.....11.22 a.m.
Express.....2.50 p.m.
Accommodation, No. 112.....6.08 p.m.
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C. W. SAWERS, M.D., Phone 13, Watford, Ontario. Office—Main st. Residence—Ontario st., east. Office hours—8.30 to 9.30 a.m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays by appointment.

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FALL FAIR DATES

Table with 2 columns: Location and Date. Includes Strathroy (Sept. 15-17), Watford (Sept. 18-19), Petrolia (Sept. 22-23), Wilkesport (Sept. 23), Sarnia (Sept. 24-26), Briden (Sept. 29-30), Forest (Sept. 30 Oct. 1), Theford (Oct. 2-3), Wyoming (Oct. 2-3), Florence (Oct. 2-3), Alvinston (Oct. 2-3), Indian Reserve (Sarnia) (Oct. 6-8)

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Sick and ailing women everywhere in the Dominion should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"On Parliament Hill"

(By a Member of The Parliamentary Press Gallery)
Ottawa, April 19th, 1924.—Parliament adjourned for the Easter recess on April 14 after completion of the first heat of the Budget debate. The debate will probably continue for a week or so when Parliament meets again on the 24th, but the first two days of the debate have hardly been up to expectations, from the Conservative opposition standpoint, at least. It has been much more lackadaisical than might have been expected from advance notices as to the opposition attack on the Robb-King tariff reduction proposals.

From the outset, all members of Parliament recognized that the Budget proposals were of vital significance; that they definitely marked the advent of a new era in fiscal policy; that they brought the tariff into the lists as the supreme issue between the "manufacturers" and the "consumers-tariff party" at the next general election two years hence. Under these circumstances, therefore, a slashing fight from the outset might have been expected in the Commons from the Conservative benches.

A Mild Onslaught
But no. There was no real fight. Sir Henry Drayton, former Finance Minister, led off for the Conservative protectionists. But it was a mild onslaught. He covered much ground, dealing both with the financial record and the tariff proposals of the government. He questioned Mr. Robb's reduction of the national debt by thirty millions, claiming that the bond issue of fifty millions for the National Railways (of which about one-third still remains unexpended) should be regarded as a debt increase, although in regard to this the minister of Railways noted that at least a very considerable part of the bond issue was devoted to capital expenditures on permanent betterments. Sir Henry dealt rather gingerly with the real issue, namely, that of tariff deductions and their significance. His main thesis was that a high tariff was necessary to preserve Canadian industry the face of American and European competition and that the farmers themselves deserved a higher protection against competition from United States food-stuffs. His address evoked no marked enthusiasm among his own supporters, and there were many vacant chairs on the Conservative side. For the first big gun opening the attack on the Liberal budget it was decidedly unimpressive, a fact admitted privately by many of those seated behind Mr. Meighen's first lieutenant.

Another Record Majority
Where Sir Henry fell short of expectations others of his party who followed in the debate also failed to put across any real live bombs, and unless more concentrated and effective attack is forthcoming after the Easter adjournment, the country will take a comparatively mild interest in the subsequent debate knowing that the vote in any case is a foregone conclusion with a whole Progressive majority, backed by the record majority of 121 secured in the division on the debate on the address in reply to the speech from the Throne.

The Ministerial Reply
From the government side, the two main contributions came from Honourable Charles Stewart, Minister without portfolio, the former speaker for Western Canada, and the latter for the Maritime Provinces. Mr. Stewart emphasized the fact that the tariff reductions were designed to help the basic industries of the country agriculture, dairying, mining, lumbering, and fishing thereby stimulating the purchasing power of the whole people, and in consequence benefitting the manufacturers themselves. "Despite the lamentations of the Conservative Party," he declared, "telegrams are pouring in from all over Canada congratulating the Government. There is now a feeling that the government is being conducted for the many and not for the select few." Honourable Mr. Sinclair devoted a considerable part of his argument to refuting the theory advanced by Sir Henry Drayton that what the farmers of Canada wanted was protection. He quoted comprehensive statistics showing that of the total ninety-seven million dollars worth of food products imported into Canada last year seventy-five million dollars worth were of a kind not produced in Canada at all; while twenty-three million dollars worth were composed largely of seasonable imports such as fruits, fresh vegetables, etc., imported at a time when Canadian farmers themselves had none of these imports, he maintained, would simply result in increasing the price to the consumers without helping the Canadian grower at all. "If we impose," he said, "further duties on

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these commodities we don't benefit our farmers, we simply make our artisans and labourers pay more for articles of food which they must buy during the season of low domestic production, and we therefore increase their cost of living."
Progressive Support Government
From the Progressive side of the House, J. Fred Johnson, chief whip, heartily congratulated the Government on its move in the right direction towards the re-establishment on a sound footing of the basic industries of the Dominion.
In brief, the first round in the debate has amply confirmed first day impressions of the Budget, namely, that it struck a responsive chord in the hearts of the mass of the Canadian people looking for taxation reduction and a lowering of the tariff impositions on the basic implements of production. Probably no one realizes this more keenly than Mr. Meighen, who is shrewd enough to read public opinion, and will probably abandon the pre-budget intention of a long fighting debate.
Income Tax Reductions
Amendments of the Budget, promised by Mr. Robb, whereby exemp-



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