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imme barns of the Sheldon Hotel. Th **Big Barn Burns** fire apparently started in the south end at Blenheim and had made great headway when noticed. All efforts to save the barm were unavailing, and it was with great Special to The Advertiser.1 difficulty that the flames were kep BLENHEIM, Feb. 26 .- Fire which from the Truax livery and the hotel

one out shortly after 1 o'clock this In the parn was stored a large quaning completely destroyed the big tity of hay and straw.



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Hon. A. K. McLean Declares Objects for Which War-Time Coalition Was Created Have Long Since Past and That Meighen Administration Should No Longer Attempt to Govern Without a Mandat e From the People of Canada.

[Special to The Advertiser.] original Liberal Unionists members willo OTTAWA, Feb. 25.—Hon. A. K. Mac-iolned the Borden cabinet of 1917, but three remain in the present cabinet. They are Hon, Messrs. Ballantyne, Guthrie and Calder, all of whom have is the second of the original Liberal pretty well repudiated Liberal principles Unionists who helped to form the war-time coalition of 1917, to stand in the Messrs. MacLean and Crerar have House and declare in effect that the reasons for the creation of union are past, and that the Government which has succeeded union should dissolve Parliament and go to the people. Hou. N. W. Rowell has also retired and will shortly also resign his seat.

Last evening Hon. T. A. Crerar, min-Ister of agriculture in the Union cabinet, In addition it may be noted that Sir declared that the Government had out-worn its mandate and that, with or without redistribution, it should dis-have been seen but once in the House

solve Parliament and be on its way, since the opening. This afternoon Mr. MacLean declared In fact only three of the original that under the Canadian parliamentary system, and under the peculiar circum-stances by which the present parliament office. One of them is the new premier: was elected in 1917, there should be a dissolution at an early date. Both declared their intention of voting for the lack of confidence amendment pro-posed by Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, the Liberal leader. Left Two Years Acc

The House then took up the amend-

ments to the Dominion elections act

Left Two Years Ago. WARNS GOVERNMENT Mr. Crear left union a couple of years ago. Mr. MacLean remained with it until Sir Robert Borden, the creator DOWN AT EARLY DATI of Union, intimated his intentions of retirement, and today Mr. McLean is on the Opposition benches. There was probably no more loval automatication opened this afternoon the House probably no more loyal supporter of Union than Mr. MacLean. His straight-forward statement on this occasion was moved that the name of G. N. Gordon

for the formation of Union had ceased bills and banking and commerce. First It is a notable fact that of the nine



Bronchitis is generally caused by neglecting a cold, or exposure to wet and inclement weather. It begins with a tightness across the chest, difficulty in breathing, and a wheezing sound comes from the lungs. There is a raisnes from the lungs. There is a rais-July, but was dated back to June 4 to ing of phlegm, especially the first thing correspond with the order-in-cour

in the morning. This is at first white, but later becomes of a greenish or yel-lowish color, and is occasionally Leave to Posterity. treaked with blood. Mr Bureau said he failed to see any

itoba, he pointed out, Winnipes voted wet, while the country places went dry. James Arthurs (Parry Sound) op-franchise many voters in Northern On-tario who were compelled to change their residence quite frequenty. Col. J. A. Currie (North Simcoe) also opposed the amendment.

their residence quite frequently. Col. J. A. Currie (North Simcoe) also opposed the amendment. Would Not Lose Votes. Hon, W. L. MacKenzie King said that he hoped that the Government was in a position to make sure that a great many people would not lose their votes under the amendment. Hon. Mr. Guth. Te replied that it was difficult to esti-mate that. There might be 25 to 50 in certain districts. Other districts would hot be affected. Mr. King also sug-gested that the voting under oath might deprive of their vote some women who would object to swearing themselves in. Mr. Guthrie said he had only heard of one case where a woman objected to do so. He said the history of the ballot so. He said the history of the ballot for an election emanated from the seats of the Opposition rather than from the Canadian people. Members of the Progressive party held the foor for a large part of the ingth sitting. J. F. Reid of MacKenzle charged the Government with an al-ingth sitting. J. F. Reid of MacKenzle charged the Government with an al-ingth sitting. J. F. Reid of MacKenzle charged the Government with an al-ingth sitting. J. F. Reid of MacKenzle charged the Government with an al-ingth sitting. J. F. Reid of MacKenzle charged the Government had nalled the protectionist fag to the mast. It needed help and money from these interests to fight the Liberals and Progressives in mission of last year, because it was composed entirely of members of a

STOP BETTING

Power To Prohibit Race

Track Wagers.

going to assist the temperance cause, especially in the rural districts where, he believed, it would make the prohibi-lion vite much smaller. This herewere tion vote much smaller. This, however, sives, he declared, would accept battle was not the point, as a residence clause should be contained in every election expressed the opinion that western

st. ion. D. D. McKenzle (Cape Breton elected in 1917 had broken faith with them. They had expected a general election at the close of the war, but North) was in favor of the amendment, which was lost in division. The clause carried, and the bill was this had not been forthcoming. He

The clause carried, and the bill was reported from committee Sir George Foster, who was leading the House, re-unested that third reading be given im-**PROVINCE CAN'T**

been amended, was one of the last sec-tions to be passed at the 1920 session

It it had not been rushed through, there might have been no necessity for the Bouver To Decides Ontario Has No amendment this year.

Approaching End. Mr. King said that we were now ap roaching the end of the fiscal year. It was altogether likely that the Govern TORONTO, Feb. 25 .- The province of Ontario has no power to enact legisla- matter. ment would shortly come asking fo noney to carry on with. He warned the tion prohibiting betting on race tracks Government that it would be wise to

bring in the estimates as soon as pos- This is the decision of the appellate division given at Osgoode Hall today, sible, because the Opposition had no intention of voting money without seeing Justice Riddell dissenting. Justice the estimates Middleton characterizes the attempt of Sir George Foster said the Governmen would note carefully the remarks of the Ontario to legislate betting off race tracks as a "deliberate attempt to tresleader of the Opposition M. R. Blake (Winnipeg North) sai pass upon a forbidden field"-that of legislation which the British North with reference to the taking of the On-tario prohibition plebiscite in April. jected to undue, unjust and unwarrant. America act preserves for the Dominion, "To the Dominion," he says, "has Jacques Bureau (Three Rivers) said he noticed that the date of taking the plebiscite should be fixed by procla-mation under date of June 6, 1920. The Concentration was trying to stir been given exclusive jurisdiction over criminal law. It alone can define crime and enumerate the acts which are to be prohibited and punished in the in-terests of public morality." With this

view Justice Lennox agrees. Would Kill Racing. Chief Justice Meredith says: "That which is to be affected mainly, if the province has power to affect it, is horse WAS ELECTED FOR WAR.

OTTAWA- Feb. 25. - (By Canadian Press.)-Expressing his firm belief that the people of Canada were under the impression at the time of the last elecare opposed to betting and desire to



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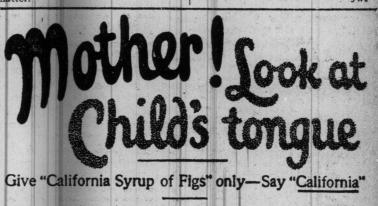
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FIG-LA objections to betting that even the plain words of the enactment may not be sufficient to convince them that this bower does not exist in those they may magine to be subject to their control." pepsia, especially if the liver is Imagine to be subject to their control." The judgment was given in reply to a question submitted by the Ontario Government as to their powers in this matter.



If your child's stomach, liver and and sour bile from the little one's sysprovince has power to affect it, is horse racing; also, more directly but less effectually, is betting at horse races; but no betting, no racing—a killing or two birds with one stone. There are in the province three classes of persons concerned, or who concern themselves mainly in the matter—one, those who are opnosed to betting and desire to



all the more damaging to the cause of the present Government, which insists upon hanging on long after the reasons comprising the committees on private reading was given to Sir George Foster's bill to amend and consolidate the acts relating to patents of invention.

