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Duff said he had drafted a ser-(Continued from Page 2) resolutions on his own initia-

he New Inter-Municipal Association Will Bring the Advantages of the Niagara District Before the World

THE CANAL ZONE WHICH MEANS BUSINESS

on slips and were handed to every

The resolutions were slightly amen-

seconded by Mayor H. P. Stephens,

ford, Bertie, and the representatves

Niagara Falls Chamber of Com-

of the following Trade Boards: The

nerce, the St. Catharines, Merritton,

Thorold, Welland, Thorold Township,

Port Colborne, Ridgeway, Fort Erie

and Stamford Boards of Trade, con-

ened at the City Hall, Welland, on

Friday, 23rd January, 1920, hereby

declare their approval of the proposal

to hold at a suitable date in the pre-

sent year and Industrial Conference

as a publicity medium for the muni-

And that an organization be form-

ed to carry out the purposes of this

Moved by Mayor Stephens, Niag-

ara Falls, seconded by A. B. Begg;

Thorold: That the association be

named "The Industrial Association of

It was moved by L. B. Duff, second-

ed by J.A. Forster: That membership

e municipalities in Lincoln and Wel

in the Association be restricted to

the Canal Power Zone."

cipalities above named.

M. German, Welland, Heads POWER SUIT SETTLED OUT OF the Organization, With the OTTAWA, Jan. 24.—The million Mayors of St. Catharines, Wel-Power company against the Dominion land and Niagara Falls as Vice court it was announced yestrday. The claim was reduced from \$1,200,000 to Presidents, and E. C. Graves \$800,000, and of this amount the Ontario Power company is to pay \$510,-Treasurer; Question of Power balance. The other suit, that of the Supply Comes to the Fore.

representative gathering of tive, which he would like the meeting tatives o fvarious municipal- to consider.

f the Niagara District, in Well-City Hall yesterday afternoon, ect, briefly, is to bring before orld the desirability of the Nia- as follows: District as a location for fac-

old: Jos. Battle, Mayor E. P. tives of the municipal Councils of A. B. Begg, A. J. Brady, J.E. St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, Wel- action of Francis Cooper against W.

land, Thorold, Merritton, Port Col- and H. Inness resulting from an alborne, Bridgeburg, Poet Dalhousie, leged attack on Cooper by the Inness St. Catharines: Mayor E.J. Love Ft. Erie, Humberstone Village, Chip. brothers and Edward Hannley of Pt. Ald. E. C. Grave, P. B. Yates, pawa, Crowland, Thorold Township, Colborne, which case has been in

forold Township: Thos. Coulter rles Ross and Robt. A. Abbey. or tEric: Reeve Doug'as, Wm. F nt and W. K. Lightheart urt Colborne: Mayo: A.D. Cross

D. McGillivray.

unit cistone Village : Reeve hardt and L. A. Stoner. iagara Falls: Mayor H. hens, F. H. Leslie, C. N. Clening, Ald. W. P. Dixon and H. H

on : Mayor T. F. Hastings, Stewart, C. R. Kline, J. H. G.

elland : W. M. German, L. Blake Ald. J. C. Diffin, Mayor Suther-

dgeburg: Reeve C. W. Vahey. ort Colborne : Mayor A. D. Ross,

Geo. Snyder and John Young. ldgeway : Reeve Rayden. amberstone Township : Reeve

fore and show them just what

attention to the desirability of

cating in the Niagara

om-Niagara Falls to To

Duff of Welland spoke of the

gara district can offer.

William M. German of Welland ocand, as may hereafter join the Assohed the chair, and in calling the ng to order outlined the history Moved by L. B. Duff, Welland, secthe movement, pointing out that on led by H. H. Beam, Niagara Falls was of great importance that the That eash municipal council and each should be shown to the With energetic, united and in the Asosciation, apart from any who may be elected officers of the dities the project can be made a

Moved by P. B. Yates, St. Catharnes, seconded by Mayor Lovelace, St. Catharines: That the following offi- returned men. d. W. P. Dixon of Niagara Falla cers and committees be appointed :

First Vice-President.

Second Vice-President.

Names committee of one from eac commercial organization.

Finance Committee: Ton consist of or Reeve, as the case may be of advertising the Welland

Publicity committee of five mem

Has Been Paid. BRIDGEBURG, Jan. 24 .- At

War Veterans in the new Stratton-Mann Hall here, along with a sprink of the Great War Veterans of Ontaraddressed the local Bridgeburg --Fort Erie branch on the necessity of

He recommended a gratuity, independent and irrespective of that which has already been paid, of from \$200 minimum to \$2,000 maximum. The local organization endorsed his attitude in this connection. None of the local veterans ha sreceived less than \$210 o rmore than \$500 so far.

to send delegates to the coming convention of the organization in Montreal, when the war gratuity question wil be further aired and the Government's attention again brought to the wishes of the various branches in this respect.

PRESENT NEW MOON'S POSTURE SEEMS TO DISPROVE SOME

ed around. Have you noticed the new moon? It sits squarely on its base. Weather sharkks say that kind is a dry moon and it means a dry spell of weather during the month following.

The presentt new moon came into being last Wednesday Since then more snow has fallen than perhaps all the previous time of the winter.

Snow and rain are the same thing and can both be described as falling moisture, so apparently that old saying about the dry moon is all poppy ock—in other words the belief has benn knocked into a cocked hat.

Of course some of the weather sharks will continue to argue. Well weather sharks are some arguers. You know some of them will painstakingly inform you that when the moon rests on its it is full of water. If tipped up Pay For Injuries it wouldn't hold water, beause a bowl situated that way wouldn't. Undoubteddly the dry moon Moved by Joseph Battle, Thorold, Men Now in Jail Must Settle is he one so tipped that all the cry triumphantly and not without a bit of logic too.

So there you are gentle reader! Take your choice. Decide yoursels, which is the dry moon and which the wet. There is much to be said on both sides, we admit and speaking of the dry moon being the tipped one, there is that old saying of the IIndians that if the new moon was resting horizontally enough to hang his powder horn on the lower corner, he could go hunting with a satisfied heart, knowing it was not going to rain to any considerable extent in the next while. So tally one for the dry moon sitting on its base, though the present spell of weather seems to be indubitable proof to the

The rest of siders who profess we don't believe in any of those things solace and comfort in the conviction that probably the way the moon Lappens to be sitting has nothing to do with it at all.

ELECTRIG RAILWAY KEEPS UP ITS SERVICE IN SPITE OF THE HEAVY SNOWFALL AND DRIFTS

Passengers Got Home Late From Work and it Took a Long Time to Make Any Distance-Snowploughs Buzzed All Night Long.

acterized by rough weather.

onsiderable difficulty keeping their ers home late for supper.

S. and T. R. lines have not been block- the Michigan Central last night sent ed for any length of time, the service out warning to its men that they on all lines, both main and local, be- could prepare for three feet of snow. been running somewhat late.

The present storm is the severest so | Welland division was blocked, but ar this winter, which has been char- the cars managed to get through. It took a long time, however, for pas-Much snow has fallen and much has sengers to reach their journey's end drifted and the railways have had and last night there were many work-

The snow fall is liable to continue In spite of the drifting snow the N the weather authorities say, and

ing maintained though the cars have The storm put business at a standstill today as there were only a few The power has been holding out rigs on the market. Last night very well. The snow plows have weather didn't interfere with theatre heen kept at it constantly ever since attendance much, though, several of the storm began yesterday afternoon. them having the "standing room Fo ra short time last night the only" sign out in the early evening.

WELLAND, Jan. 24.—In the civil 10th Battalion of St. Catharines Included in New Orders

and heavy artillery.

In this organization appears the 10th Battery of St. Catharines, and the 49th Battery of Welland.

against them bp Cooper The sait for damages followed. Cooper, it is alleged, was engeged n defending his chicken coop against he attack of the three men last June Bank of Commerce

was helpless for months. The judgment holds that "any one of the three can be made to pay his share," or in other words, that the Crown will seize, if payment is not forthcoming, property of any one to

Proposes Gratuity

and he was so badly beaten that he

dellar power action of the Toronto

Niagara Park Commissioiers for

water used for the development of

the power in question, is to be argued

in the exchequer court on Friday

For Beating Cooper.

Trio Ordered to

morning, January 30.

Acts For Italy Delegated By Treasury to

Receive Subscrip ions to the The Italian Government is issu-

ng a new 5 per cent. War Loan similar in all respects to the Fifth Italian Loan, in denominations of 100, 200, 500, 1.000, 2,000, 4,000 10.000 and 20,000 lire. The issue price is 872 lire for every 100 lire Of \$200 to \$2000 of face value. Interest cour ons payable 1st January and 1st July.

The subscription list in Canada will close on the 10th March next W. V. A. Organizer Urges The Canadian Bank of Com-This Independently of What merce has been officially delegated by the Italian Treasury to receive subscriptions to the loan in Canada. The St. Catharines manager of the Canadian Bank of commerce will be pleased to receive enquiries from Italian resiested in this investment.

MAY BE SENT AFTER THEM

children of radical aliens sent to ford may be passengers on the first ship to leave the United States for Soviet Russia since the lifting of the plockade of that country.

Application for the sailing of "a men's ship," carrying medicine and milk for the children of Russia. has been made to the State Department by the America nWomen-s Emergen-

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Major Ted Lancaster's St. Catharines

In all there will be fifty batteries,

Farmers' Group With Some Others To Rule Canada?

Council of Agriculture, Mr .S. R. Parsons of Toronto. Looks Into Political Future -Much Warm Talk at Calgary Meeting.

CALGARY, Jan. 24.—The leading feature of yesterday afternoon's sesopen door for co-operation with labor or the Great War Veterans along eddents and others who may be inter- ucation or industrial lines. Fresident . w. Wood was elected, five to one.

> to allow non-agricultural folks to full inter-change of litera:ure and speakers among the farmers, Labor

> meet tonight "to discuss Going swoy with the political executive."

book or particulars write McEwan tion was selfish, but selfish people Shorthand Corporation, Edison got on best. Similar passages were Building, Chicago, United States. freely exchanged, the chairman at (Continued on Page 2.)

TO THE HOLD A GENERAL WAS A WARREN WARREN WARREN WARREN TO A CONTRACT OF THE STATE OF THE STATE

The Eight-Hour Day Would Be A Mistake Because of the **Necessity of Production**

ne hundred millions of people in Europe are starving for want of food findustrial problem was one. and clothing, would be a serious mistake, because of the decrease of production that would follow and that:

That there should be no class leg-

These were the dominant notes in an address given last night before Rod" Mackenzie, Canadian the Canadian Club of this city by

At the recent industrial conference held in Washington, U.S., Mr. Parsons was chosen representative of the man ufacturers and employers of Canada. It was a conference held as an sion of the United Farmers of Al- outgrowth of provisions wade at the berta convention was a heated discus- Peace Canference. Hon. N. W. Rowsion o fmotions dealing with political ell and Senator Robertson represented the Dominion Government and

explained the PeaceTretaty as it affected industrial matters in the varhad bb thrift and hard work, and also that the political section would as one who had considerable experience with employment and industrial animous on any political subjece. exists and the movement among organized labor for shorter hours, home by the "Wonder Manual" of fulness. Mr. Keough declared that at the present time when the world the outlook is for decidedly cold wea-McEwan's Easy Shorthand, \$1. For Mr. Wood had said group organiza- was so badly in need of greater pro- ther.

ing to parts of the Peace Treaty for Sunday.

That the enforcement of an eight- reasons that seemed to him to be subhour day for all industrial and farm stantial because as a nation it wantworkers at the present time. when ed to reserve the right to handle its

> He felt certain that the United States would sign the Treaty, but not till it made certain reservations to which apparently it was entitled. Discussing the demands of Labor men for shorter hours Mr. Parsons said that their leaders were nat at movement at this particular time in the history of the world, when there was so much want. Greater produchours of work were cut down. They thing, till conditions changed. He most labor leaders as saying that "phrases and cotch words were taking

of Mr. Marshall, vice-president of the United States, who, in addressing the confereince, had said that, "We want an industrial democracy, but

tions of facts and figures during the

At the conclusion a vote of thanks

THE WEATHER

TORONTO, Ja. 24.-Light snow questions. He analysed the unrest that Quebec and the Maritime Provinces.

FORECASTS. Northerly winds; The United States was not agree- fair and very cold tonight and on

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FROM OTHER PENS

PREMIER AND PRESIDENT

Halifax Chronicle: It is now prac step from the Premiership

tically certain that Clemenceau will step from the Premiership into the Presidency of France, yet it is by no means a new step in French Government. Poincaire, it is pointed out, was Premier of France from January, 1912, until his election as President in 1913. It will be a fitting succession if Clemenceau should accede to the wishes of his compatriots and accept the highest office i nthe gift if his country, an honor which he has worthily earned after nearly half a cent ury of political service, and especially including his leadership of the Gov ernment in the last year of the war.

Poincaire, on the other hand, i retiring from the Presidency to reenter the public service. He is only fifty-nine years of age, and, as he says himself, "I must earn my liv ing, for the Elysee is not calculated to make on erich." For even the President is affected by the heavy income tax and the cost of living. He doubts than himself, although a salary of 060,000 francs and a further allowance of 600,000 francs for expenses look large. Poincaire is already slated for electeion to the Senate, and in the event of Millerand forming the Ministry will be with the Government. In fact, it is not at all improbable that some day he will succeed to the Premiership, thus reversing Clemenceau's prospective process. Changes so remarkable as these could hardly take place in any of the demo cratic countries other than France and the little excitement which they arouse augurs well for the peaceful proress of France.

TEACHERS' SALARIES

Kingston Whg: Apairt from the argument that the increased cost of eration of the claims of the teachers and J. E. Carpenter, Thorold. for higher salaries. Low salaries will eventually mean poor workers. Girls of sufficient intellgenice and spirit will not enter a profession which offers salaries which are not sufficient Court o fCanada respecting its legalto provide anything but the bare necity, power and jursdeition. There apessities of life. The natural result will be that the teachers of the next generation will not be of the same day. That is a fact which will have to be faced unless the salaries of the present to be faced unless the salaries of the present to be faced unless the salaries of the present to be faced unless the salaries of the salaries of the present til the question is cleared up finally and beyond doubt, the commissioners to be faced unless the salaries of the present till the question is cleared up finally and beyond doubt, the commissioners which has made it possible for Canada and the present till the question is cleared up finally and beginning to the present till the question is cleared up finally and beginning to the present till the question is cleared up finally and beginning to the present till the question is cleared up finally and beginning to the present till the question is cleared up finally and beginning to the present till the question is cleared up finally and beginning to the present till the question is cleared up finally and beginning to the present till the question is cleared up finally and beginning to the present till the question is cleared up finally and beginning to the present till the question is cleared up finally and beginning to the present till the question is cleared up finally and beginning to the present till the question is cleared up finally and beginning to the present till the question is cleared up finally and beginning to the present till the question is cleared up finally and beginning to the present till the question is cleared up finally and beginning to the present till the question is cleared up finally and beginning to the present till the question is cleared up finally and beginning to the present till the question is cleared up finally and beginning to the present till the question is cleared up finally and the present till the question is cleared up finally and the present till the question is cleared up finally and the present till the question to be faced unless the salaries of the teachers are made sufficient to cover living costs and at the same When the public learns, as it is almost eign roads—less efficient in serving the time provide for a balance for holidays; amusement and provision for the future.

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Representative Men Meet at Welland

(Continued from page one).

omposed of the officers and chairmen

The executive committee will mposed of the officers and chairmen Moved by L. B. Duff, Welland,

ded by G. T. Ritchings: That the hair appoint a nominating committee o present a slate of officers. It was also moved that the dele-

gates plede an initial credit to the ollowinf ratio of liability : Class A municipalities \$6

Class B municipalities \$2. Class C municipalities \$1. Class D municipalities. And that there be forwarded to the

secretary forthwith an official statement from each municipality pledg-

Ald. W. P. Dixon of Niagara Falls brought up the subject of discrimination against places outside of Torsaid it was useless to bring factories o this district because power supply cannot be obtained. Toronto seems to be able to get all the power it

"I think this is a subject for this association to take up," said Alderman Dixon emphatically.

The chairman named the following ominating committee:

Ald, E. C Graves, St. Catharines: Mayor H. P. Stephens, Niagara Falls; Mayor E. P. Foley, Thorold Md. J. C. Diffin, Welland; Mayor A. D. Cross, Port Colborne; Dr. Snyder, Ridgeway, and Mayor Hastings, Mer-

Officers were reported as follows by the nominating committee and

President: Wm. German, Welland. First Vice-President: Mayor H.P. tephens, Niagara Falls.

Second Vice-President: Mayor E.J. ovelace, St. Catharines. Thired Vice-President: Mayor Geo.

utherland, Welland. Secretary: Louis Blake Duff, Wel-Treasurer: Ald. E. C. Graves, St.

Names Committee: One man to be appointed from each municipality. living makes living expenses hiher Publicity: W. B. Burgayne, St. Ca-(and that is no insignificant factor in tharines; F. H. Leslie, Niagara Falls; when, if Canadian railway securities the present demand) the very nature J. H. Thompson, Thorold; B. J. Mcof theri calling should bring about Cormick, Welland; P. B. Yates, St. a sympathetic and favorable conside Catharines: N. Shore, Port Colborne;

Program Committee: To be com-

posed of the executive. in securing an opinion of the Supreme pears to be a disposition in certain sections of the community to challenge the board's authority, and unare bound to have their work hamp-ada's railroads to function successfully during the war without making

Helen, Lowden, a nurse, nineteen Board e fCommerce is acting weiely years of age, was killed by an auto- and railway capital is not less worthy a servant than other forms nobile in Winnipeg.

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of your cold by inhaling Catarrhozone. Little drops of wonderwul curative power are distributed through the whole breathing apparatus by the air you breathe. Like a miracle, that's ow Catarrhozone cures bronchitis, catarrh, colds, and irritable throat. You cimply breathe ies healing Jumes and ever trace of disease flees as be-

So safe ,infants can use it, so sure to relieve, doctors prescribe it, so beneficial in preventing winter ills that no person can afford to do without to use or sell liquor, also greater pro-\$1,00, lasts three months and is guaranteed to cure; smaller size 50c., all ealers or the Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Ont.

Henry Cox, postmaster of Burford or forty years, died at his home in is eighty-sixth year.

The censorship on books and literature generally, in operation during the war, has been removed. A man who registered as E. Bell, Chicago, at a hotel in London,

Ont., died suddenly shortly after. John F. Orde, K.C., of Ottawa, has een appointed to succeed Mr. Justice Britton, resigned, it the King's bench division of the Supreme court of On-

OUR NATIONAL ECONOMIC PROFLEM.

The following interesting extract rom an article by Mr. E. W. Beatty, president of the C. P. R. appeared recently in the Montreal Gazette:- "So much for the manner in which the transportation machinery of the country is carrying out its obligations to the Canadian producer. Other aspects of the transportation problem are less satisfactory. There are many people who look upon Canadian Railways as custodians of magic fortunes which cannot be ex-hausted. That bookkeeping should be as simple and inexorable in its tale of losses and vanished profits to a railway as it may be to a corner grocer, is to these people unthinkable. It apparently does not occur to them that to no public is it more important than to the Canadian public that the good accuration of its railway securities in the world of thrift and investment should be carefully guarded. To these however it is at ouce apparent that the Canadian public pays a very low rate for the quality of service rendered, and are not to be made less desirable to investors than almost any other rates will either have to go up, or railway operating costs go down. Such persons recognize that it is not because the situation of the railways is an easy one that certain companies have been able to show net earnings-very low net earnings compared to the actual cash invested in

the industry—but because in the past the shareholders of such companies have been, as they are to-day, courageous persons willing to supply the means for constructive enterprises in which no one but them-selves had faith, and because, too, their officers have been skilled, recertain to learn, that the board is solidly based in law and that its rulings cannot be safely ignored, the case will be better for all assessments and paying the same wages—have made up their public exchequers. If do not believe that this strain upon the railways and this tendence to receive the same rates and paying the same wages—have made up their public exchequers. case will be better for all concerned. this tendency to weaken the general reputation of Canadian Railway se-

curities should continue. The serof capital whose earnings have not been so consistently depressed. "The net earnings during the war years, of those companies which showed net earnings, would have been much lower had the Canadian railroads been making expenditures for maintenance which circumstances would have justified, but which conditions prevented during that period. These arrears have now to be made up. During 1919 the Canadian Pacific laid 70,000 tons of steel rail. In place of, say, 2,-000,000 ties, worth 41c in 1914, the Canadian Pacific laid 4,434,000 tics at 85c per tie. The sensational advance in the rate of railway wages is well known. Further advance may be necessary within the yery near future, as indicated by discussions in the United States. The of coal for locomotives was \$3.00 in 1913. Now it is \$4.77. The cost of hauling an average train (freight or passenger) one mile has risen from \$1.604 in 1913, to \$2.494 in 1918. It is higher to-day. The operating expenses of one mile of line in 1915

were \$4,152; in 1918, \$7,046, and today they are even greater. On the

other hand, railway rates, taking all

classes of revenue together, have a6-

vanced scarcely 25 per cent. I ven-ture to say no other industry in the

Dominion can show such modera-

.. TO RULE WHOLE CANADA?

(Continued from page one). one time saying: "I can rule a con

Rod. Mackenzie, first vice-president of the Canadian Council of You send the soothing vapors of the Agriculture, declared that the farmoine woods, the richest balsams and ers with others were to form one nealing essentials, right to the cause group to overthrow the present group in control in Canada.

> Further troubles United Farmers of Alberta. that the political executive practically been put out of business the question of liquidating its liabil ties must be considered.

With nearly 150 resolutions yet its last day, expects the busiest sessonal registration of those entitled terday.

Delegate McKenzie, onvention unanimously urged change in school taxation on rural

A bitter attack on the Provincial

FLU IN CHICAGO

Chicago Jan. 24.-With one cut

There were ,193 new cases report ed esterday and 48 deaths. New cases of pneumonia total 341 with

Telephone service was seriously threatened with 1600 operators of: dut with influenza.

Flossie Woodhouse, a Windsor telephone operator, sixteen years of age, took a dose of poison fifteen minutes after coming home from duty Thursday night, and died at mid

Vernon, B. C. is without a city cominations having been made for them, and the time having expired of those in office for 1919.

Hamilton Tigers defeated Aura Lee n an O.H.A. senior game at Hamil-

THE BETTER YARN

Tricotine. Louisville Courier-Jour-

"Yes, my son."

"Why do they call a ship 'she'. "I suppose it is because she always eems to require a mate, my boy."-Yonkers Statesman.

"Why don't you go out before your people and tell them that you have earned this great office and you want t because you are entitled to it.

"That proceedure," rejoined Senator orgum, "would be extremely amateurish. No polished politician thinks of accepting public responsibility excepting with reluctance and as a great favor to his fellow man."--Washing-

"Why are so many young people ent away from homt to study music? "Most natural thing you could imagine. Folks around tht house don't want to be bothered hearing them pracice."-Washington Star.

Long-faced Individual-My friend what would you do if you expected the end of the world in ten days? The Tramp-Wait for it.-Boston

TOO QUIET

Husband-That new maid is cer tainly quiet. One would never know that she was in the place. Wife-She isn't. She left this norning .- London Tit-Bits.

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Flu and Pneumonia Hit New York Hard

Yesterday's Cases Double Those of Previous Day --- Thursday.

New York, Jan. 24.-Influenca and pneumonia cases in New York yesterday showed the greatest increase since the outbrerk began, the number of new patients being practically double those who became ill Thursday. There were 1,332 new casec of influenza and 403 new cases of be handed the main convention on this pneumonia reported to-day, conparel with 671 and 190, respectively, brought to the attention of the Health Department yes-

Deaths from influenza reported to-day were 23, an increase of cases without failure. Compete outfit educational system was made by were also 79 deaths from pneunonia, an increase of 24.

> 200,000,000 DUTCH FLORINS TO AID GERMAN CREDIT

The Hague, Jan. 23 .- The foreign minister announces officially that A rangements have been made by Holl f every hundred persons in Chicabo and for a loan to German of two hunill with influenza todly, according dred million floring. The loan will be to health department estimates,, for ten years, and may be renewed. Health Commissioner Dobertson pre- It is based on coal security, with the pared ti continue his offensive against stipulation that sixty million floring regular with a few strong spots.

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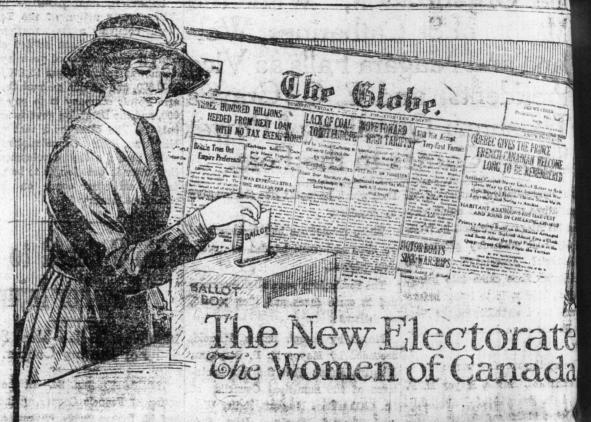
Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neu- Aspirin-the go ritis, take Aspirin marked with the scribed by name "Bayer" or you are not taking teen years There is only one Aspirin-"Bayer"-You must say

are to be spent in Holland or in the Dutch Indies. The Dutch Parliament

Wall Street continued dull and

nust first ratify the loan before





MHANGING conditions have given the Dominion a new electorate—the women of Canada.

Canadian womanhood, to take full advantage of its prerogatives, to take its proper place in the management of Canadian affairs, must keep informed on the questions of the hour-must have the knowledge of events that will be the foundation of definite opinions on public questions.

Women Must Read the Daily Newspaper

The extension of the franchise to women was the fulfillment of a policy consistently advocated by The Globe in season and out of season.

But this is only the beginning. Womanhood must serve as well as vote. They must advocate reforms that are badly needed.

There must be legislation for the aged, as well as for the young, pensions for mothers, educational improvements, unemployment and sickness insurance.

These are some of the questions on which the womanhood of Canada will now have to take sides. Therefore, in this respect, The Globe has a

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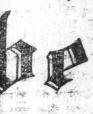
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symptoms Described, and a Course of Treatment Suggested for Alleviating and Curing the Trouble-Working Over Asparagus and Rhubarb Beds.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

YMPHANGITIS, commonly or Monday morning disease. a common aliment in to the trouble and suffer after being exposed to slight exciting causes.

omed to regular work and high feeda day or longer and in the meantime receive their regular ration of grain, hence the name "Monday morning disease," it frequently being noticed on Monday morning in work horses that have stood idle and been well fed- since the Saturday even pre

It consists in inflammation of the hind limb or limbs, but it is not un-cents.

Symptoms.—The first symptoms usually are rigors (shivering) followed by well marked increae of tem perature; but as those symptoms as often noticed. The first symptoms usually noticed are well marked soreness and lameness, usually of a hin limb. From reasons not understood the right hand limb is more frequently involved than the near one Pressure upon the inner surface of the limb from the sheath or mamma! downwards reveals well marked soreto the touch. If a fore leg is the seat this condition will exist on the inner surface of the fore arm. There is usually well marked increase in temperature, a full, rapid pulse and often more or less well marked labored paired, and in some cases colicky pains are noticed. The swelling of the the swelling and lameness, but they reappear during the night; and as

ameness has disappeared. Treatment.—If colicky pains be well marked, give a colic drench, spirits of nitre and tincture of belladonna in a pint of water. Follow up with a brisk purgative of 7 to 10 tient) and two drams ginger. Give 9 314 to 10 per cent. drams aloes (according to size of pathe purgative at first if colicky pains four drams nitrate of potassum twice daily for two days. Keep the patient in comfortable stall excluded from drafts and bathe the affected leg frequently with hot water and after bathing rub well with a stimulant linament, as one made of 2 oz. oil of turpentine, 1 oz. tincture of iodine, 1/2 oz. gum camphor, 6 oz. alcohol and water to make a pint. Feed bran only until purgation commences, then feed reasonable quantities of hay, but no grain. Continue treatment until the acute soreness and lameness have passed, then give regular work or exercise. The swelling will reappear at night for a few days. Prevention consists in either materially reducing the grain ration on days that the horse is not working, or seeing that

he gets exercise in some way. Repeated attacks usually result in a chronic big leg, called elephantites, which is incurable.— J. H. R., Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

Working Over Asparagus and Rhubarb Beds.

The handling of asparagus and rhubarb beds in the spring of the year is largely dependent on the situation of them and the time that the owner has at his disposal both in

the fall and spring. Where properly handled the asparagus beds in the fall of the year should have had all tops removed and burned and the soil ploughed over the top of the row so that a furrow would be left to remove the

In the spring of the year the asparagus bed, if ploughed in the fall, should be ploughed back and then given a thorough disking so that the soil would warm up quickly, espe-cially around the crown of the plant. After this cultivation should be practiced until the 1st of July when cutting should cease and the bed receive a heavy coating of good manure and a considerable quantity of commercial fertilizer.

Rhubarb beds in the fall of the year should be manured heavily with well-rotted manure after the tops

have been removed. Rhubarb beds in the spring of the year are generally given a cultivation and much of the rougher manure carried from the roots of the plants and the crown. This permits the warming up of the soil and consequent early growth.—A. H. McLen-nan, Vegetable Specialist.

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RITISH DYE TRADE

DRAWS ON HUNS. Huddersfield, Yorkshire, Jan. 23.to Germany to select and purchase stuffs, owing to the she tage of suitable dyes for trade use here. It is reported that the Government is finaneing the scheme. Recently, The Board of Trade Journal announced parts usually increase rapidly and the formation of an expert committee there is usually a decrease in sore in connectio nwith the distribution ness and lameness. Exercise reduces of dyestuffs from Cormany under the of dyestuffs frow Germany under the reparation clause of the peace treaeach time this occurs there is a ten- ty. The visit to Germany, however, dency to organization of some of the is for the purchase of dyes additional and residence 35 Church street. exidate which may result in a chronic big leg, hence it is not wise to this amount.

to exercise or work until the acute Hungarian food stocks are at the lowest point yet recorded. Persons are succumbing to starvation on the

He dropped into his usual seat One night in Stokes' store; His weather-beaten, whiskered face A sad expression bore.

He was a pessimistic soul, As most folks were aware, And really couldn't see much good in people anywhere.

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Bob spoke of friends around the

As cheery as could be: Joe made a face, and sighed and said "Tain't what they ought to be."

And business everywhere, he thought "Tain't what it ought to be."

Bob spoke of this and spoke of that The church and school and all: Joe's face took on a dismal look, Just like a cellar wall. "They may be good enough,"

-His nature plain to see-"But all the same,' they're none

Just what they ought to be." Bob Stokes could not stand any more

And thumped his fist "kerswat!" Down on the counter good and hard Joe jumped like he was shot. "Old Joe," Bob said, "you make m

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EXENTION of the afterbirth. foetal membranes or placenta, commonly called "the in cows. Its cause is not understood. While it is probably more frequently and unsanitary surroundings, no care, food, attention or surroundings cows of all ages, all breeds, cows in all conditions and at all seasons. We why it cannot be prevented, but ex-

perience teaches us that such is the fact. Good care, comfortable sur roundings, avoidance of cold and dampness, especially in cold weather and giving a warm mash for a day or two after calving tend to aid expulsion of the membranes, but even all precautions frequently fail, The administration of medicines is ineffective. In ordinary cases the membranes are expelled shortly or in few hours after parturition, while in other cases they are retained for 24 hours or longer and then spontaneously expelled. In other cases spontaneous expulsion does not take place intil after decomposition, when they

are expelled in pus and small pieces The symptoms are usually eviden by the protrusion through the vulve of a portion of the membranes, bu in rare cases this symptom is no present, the membranes being wholly contained within the uterus. In such cases, provided the cow has been untied it is hard to know whether the ire retained or have been eaten by the cow. Cows have the objection able habit of eating the afterbirth We cannot account for this taste, and when possible it should be prevented In some cases the consumption of the embranes does not appear to affect the health or general condition of the

animal; in others it causes trouble, and in some cases death from various Treatment.-When the membranes have been retained for 24 hours or over in warm weather or for fortyeight hours in cold weather they hould be carefully removed by hand Where a veterinarian can readily be regured it is probably wise for the their right by constitutional pro- Draper will be the skipper of the ordinary stock owner to employ him, but a stockman who understands the anatomy of the parts, and is not afraid of a dirty and sometimes tedining membrane of the womb is covered with many little lumps (called es in diameter, to which the

cotyledons) which are attached by constricted necks, with surfaces varyauto in good condition. Lot 35x111 | constricted necks, with surface or ing from one inch or less to three or ator should have an antiseptic lotion as a 2 per cent. solution of one of the coal tar antisetics in warm water. A gallon of two of this should be in ected into the womb. The operator then disinfects his hand and arm with the womb and carefully separates the membrane from each cotyledon, being careful to not tear off any of them. If a few are removed the con sequences are not likely to be ser-ious, but it is better to remove none. When the whole has been removed a little more of the antiseptic should be injected into the womb. It is good practice to give the cow 40 to 50 drops of carbolic acid in a part of cold water as a drench, or sprin-kled on her food three times daily

> Grape Pruning For the Garden, The average neglected grapevine generally such a tangled mess that it is very difficult to describe how to prune it. The owner should determine what sort of a trellis he means to fasten his vine on. If there are a number of vines in a row the wires, these to be drawn tight on posts about 16 feet apart, first wire three feet and second wire five feet from the ground. If only one or two wines are in a place it can be grown on a trellis made of two narrow strips of board nailed to posts. One thing never to be overlooked is all fruit is produced on last year's

> until all discharge ceases .- J. H. R.,

O. A. College, Guelph.

wood. Most neglected vines have too much old wood. Try to get one or two upright canes of two-year-old wood or older with four arms or younger canes equally distributed or the two wires. These arms should not be over six feet long, giving four. cient bearing wood for any vine. Suppose the upright part is satisfactory and there are four arms on it, from these arms laterals or side shoots will grow, on which the fruit is pro duced. A vine should be pruned after it freezes before winter and be-Tungsten Electric the cuts. The laterals that bore fruit should be cut back, only leaving one bud to eprout the following season and the fruit will grow on that fore it thaws in the spring. Pruning sprout. It is quite easy to occasionally renew one or more arms by training a young branch to take the older We carry the largest stock in the off the old branch. With a little we carry the largest, stock in the practice pruning is easy, the common peninsula, and can fill orders for fault being to leave too much wood. If in doubt as to the above method of

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LAWRENCE, Mass., Jan. 23.-Mrs Mary Regan, Lawrence's oldest resident has past her one hundred and third birthday. She is the mother of seven children, sixteen grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren call her

Mrs. Regan had a doctor but once n her life. She smokes a pipe every morning and night, eats a plate of ice cream every night, and says that she is willing to ale now, that she has lived long enough and has seen all

Mrs. Regan cites the fact that her greatest pleasure in life was the raisng of her family and "outside that neeting Daniel O'Connell." She shook hands with the great Irish statesman in her native county of Cork.

MET, WED AND SEPARATE

ALL IN SEVEN HOURS SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Jan. 23-Let the exponent of love at first sight glance at the record of Mr. and Mrs. Asa M. Rogers, introduced, wedded and separated all in the same day! Here is the programme!

Nine a.m., introduced: 10 a.m. fall n love; 11.30 a.m., he proposes; 11.31 a.m. she accepts; 12.15 p.m., arrive Los Angeles to wed. I p.m., get license; 2 p.m., arrive at home of minister; 2.15 p.m. knot tied; 3.30 p.m. arrive at bride home; 3.33 p.m. ask parental blessings; 3.331/2 p.m. don't get it; 3.34 p.m. "My father objects, I can never live with you," says bride; 3.35 p.m. beautiful fadeout of groom leaving home of bride never to return. Rogers, who is a New York salesman, aggrees with his wife that they cannot be happy and asks jointly with

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her, an annulment of their marriage.

NEW YORK, Jan 23-Sir Charles Allom, a leading English Yachtsman, who arrived in New York yesterday on the Cedric, said today that Sir ley they appointed a committee of Thomas Lipton will send ap3-meter nine to obtain Canadian currency in | Shamrock to America this spring to the future, and to recover back bal- meet the cup challenger, Shamrock ances. If necessary they will enforce IV., in aseries of trial races. Alfred 23-meter boat, Sir Charles said.

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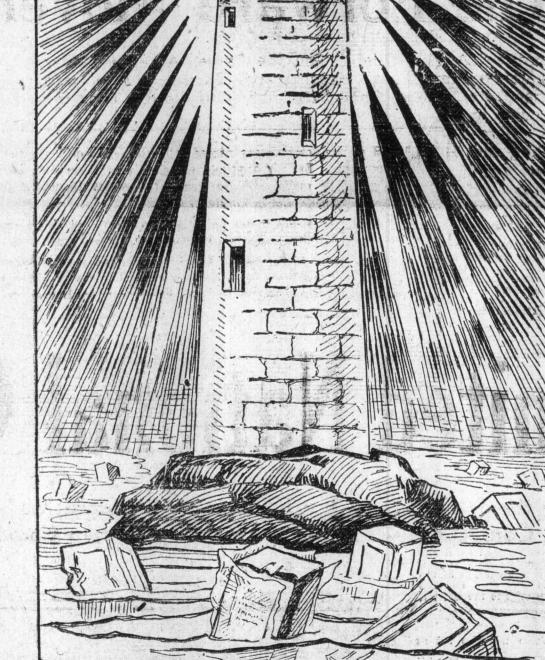
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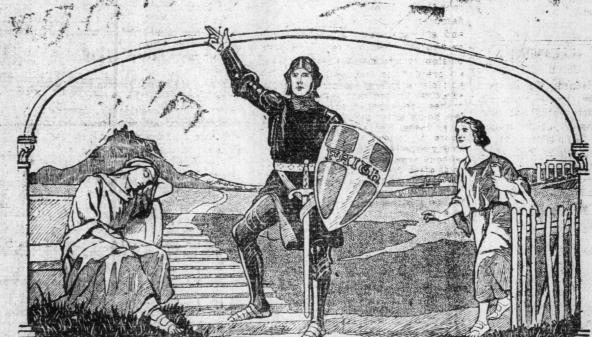
The earliest settlers in Canada were roused by the Call of the Church to develop a noble and useful citizenship. Young and old were invited to turn their eyes from material things, and to regard the splendor of unseen realities. Knowing that Religion is

the only true safeguard of stability in the State, they built Churches, Schools and Colleges, to train men for the Christian Ministry, and to spread abroad in the land the benefits of education. This they did in their poverty, and thus directed the course of history in Canada to this day.

The Testing of Canada

Because of such sacrifices, there arose in Canada a public spirit hostile towards all injustice, dishonesty and cruelty. The War tested the moral fibre of the Canadians of a later day. Would they choose material ease and wealth, or would they risk all in defence of freedom and the rights of the weak?

Over 400,000 men voluntarily offered their lives, and endured hardness as good soldiers for the defence of equity and fair dealing in all human relationships, and for the vindication of public right. Nor were the people at home less steadfast. Besides bearing the national cost of the War, they gave voluntarily for the help of the soldiers more than \$90,000,000. Canada nobly stood the great trial.



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The Menace of To-day

That conflict is ended, Now comes another test. Not only in Canada, but all over the world, sectional and

class struggles for material rewards and for mastery threaten the present basis of Society. The vision of spiritual values gained in the War is in peril of being forgotten. The supremacy of sacrifice, the nobility of service, the reality and glory of the Unseen and Eternal, the promises of Christ; these were the things by which we lived during the War. Now there is great danger that they may fade from

love of ease. The great non-Christian peoples of the world comprise two-thirds of the human race. They are mastering our modern scientific knowledge, and if

they remain Pagan may yet turn it to our destruction. Paganism stands for the supremacy of Might, the very ideal

we fought and conquered in more than four years of war.

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heavenly vision? How through Christ can the world be, guarded against another attempt to establish the Pagan ideal? Only through the Church of Jesus Christ. There is no other agency or society that has any possibility or hope of bringing about a full

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What the Church humanity in Civil-Has Done

ization for the last 2000 years has

been inspired, directly or indirectly, by the Gospel of Jesus Christ. It has ended slavery, ! protected life, ennobled women, educated the children and safeguarded their lives, sanctified the home, established schools, missions and charities.

realization of the brotherhood of all mankind,

and the reign of the Prince of Peace.

Victory places upon The Coming Allied Nations the responsibility, for directing new conditions to

right ends. Canada must do her share. The Church must prepare to meet the needs of the new day. Old standards of life with old habits of thinking and of giving will be wholly inadequate. We must do in our day what our fathers did in theirs. The hope of the world is bound up with the strengthening and extension of the Church of Jesus Christ.

The World's Need is Spiritual view, giving place to selfishness and the

I speak as one standing upon the watch-tower, and know what the need of the land is. It is not material, it is spiritual. Get the spiritual, and the material will follow. The wounds of the world are bleeding, and material things will never heal them. And that is why I hail any movement which brings the great spirit of brotherhood. The one need of England and France today is the healing and the brotherhood of the Cross of Christ.

-Rt. Hon. David Lloyd-George,
Before the Brotherhood Convention, London, September, 1919.

The Forward Movements

IVE Christian Communions, Anglican, Baptist, Congregational, Methodist, and Presbyterian, are con-

vinced that the time has come to rouse all Christians to a clearer understanding of their calling and stewardship in Christ, their King. They believe that the Church should be equipped adequately with men and money to enable it to meet the needs and opportunities of the New Day.

These five separate Communions are of one mind as to their belief in God, the Father Almighty, Maker of Heaven and Earth, and in Jesus Christ, His Son, Our Lord. They now

CACH of the Communions named is in the midst of a Forward Movement. Each is seeking by prayer and by carnest effort to accept all its responsibilities. Each is striving to extend i's activities in Canada and in Foreign Lands.

Your Church needs your help, but, far more, you need the help of your Church to learn the difficult art of living wisely and well.

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declare to their respective constituencies, and also unitedly, to the Canadian people, that the only effective method of

making good citizens is by urging men to a more faithful practice of Christianity, by inculcating personal faith in Jesus Christ. They insist that there is no other dependable way of correcting evil tendencies in individual and national life. They call the people to repentance. To all Christians their message is, "Awake, Arise. Fight the Good Fight, For Canada and For the World."

The United National Campaign

Representing the Simultaneous but Independent Forward Movements of the Anglican, Baptist, Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian Communions in Canada

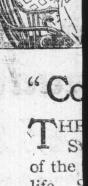
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Banff is to have an elabor winter carnival this year, and whe en fete from February 2nd to fourteenth inclusive. Situated as is in the Canadian Pacific Rock and surrounded by the grandeur Tunnel Mountain, Rundle Mountaind Sulphur Mountain, Banff, national resort, is fast becoming centre of winter sport in Cana as Christiania in Norway. It is perfect winter playground with natural mountain slides and id skiing. The preparations for carnival this year are on a lar and broader scale than previsears; the aim being to make Ba attractive in winter as it is insummer. In one aspect the visivili find combined summer winter amusement in the hot sphur springs, which give one privilege of swimming out in open with the thermometer aboreven below zero, in not tepid

The spirit of the carnival again have full sway throughout town, and those who arrive at ni will find themselves in a verity fairyland. Colored lights are to strung across the streets, down famous toboggan slide, and on rinks in thousands giving a grala effect.

The list of amusements is a lone. There are hockey and curl matches, toboggan races, snows and ski races. The ski jumping year promises to be one of the events, for a new jump has built costing several hundred lars, and some of the best skier. Canada will take part in the coetitions. The Pony ski races on the programme, and will do less create much excitement. Shoe tramps have been planned lunch will be served at the gwarden's cabin. Those exhilara tramps are conducted by men



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The carnival will be opened by the The list of amusements is a long Superintendent of the National Park, one. There are hockey and curling and a special programme has been matches, toboggan races, snowshoe arranged for each day and will conand ski races . The ski jumping this clude with a farewell ball and disyear promises to be one of the big tribution of prizes. There are three events, for a new jump has been comfortable hotels which remain

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prior to April 1st, 1919. The com-monlique complications that no applica-tions will be considered if the soldier to April 18t, 1919. The minount allowed will be approximately the cost to army funds if repatriation had been made through the usual channes. Applications should be addressed to Office 4.C. Repatriation Records. Mem Hill Camp, Winchester, England, accompanied by a statement showing the circumstances in which the applieation proceeded, instead of waiting for a passage in the usual way: name of ship; date of embarkation; late of disembarkation; proof of payment on passage, and whether ornot application for passage was made to

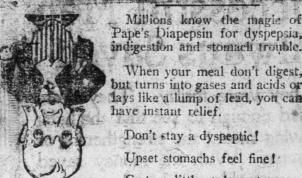
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