lenin Tells His Lieutenants to Get Ready For A Bolshevist Campaign Covering Whole World

that is the Future of the N., S. & T.? is a Question St. Catharines People Are Asking

Good Deal of Adverse Comment Heard With Most Disagreeable Easter Reference to the Failure of the City Council to Take Hold of 'the Situation-Those Extensions Are Badly Wanted.

"is not taken very kindly. The take over the road very shortly.

there is a considerable amount | & T. Ry. Everybody knows that. The question is whether the Dominion over. Everybody knows Sir Adam would like to take over the N. S. & the obvious efforts of the Stand- T. Ry., just as soon as he is allowed spaper seconded by the mayor to but there is nothing to indicate issue, is quite that he will be allowed to, and everynt today from what one hears thing to the contrary The N. S. & T Sir Adam Beck told the City Council letter "purporting to have been to refus an extension of franchise by Hon Dr Reid to former Mayor because the Hydro Commission would

cely in keeping with the dignity ent made anywhere by any public

the future of the paliwa. Sire just such a statement to the London. Beck says he will take it over Ont., correspondent of the Mail & take it part of the hydro radial Empire and that statement was pubm. D. B. Hanna, head of the lished by The Standard itself. True, nal Railways says the N. S. & it was the day after The Journal pubwill not be handed over to Beck lished it, still the fact remains that Dr. Reid says no recent nego- The Standard did publish it. So, out ms have occurred between the of its own columns The Standard forces. The citizens don't nnow proves its own lack of veracity.

However, questions of veracity and a matter of fact the road is to- statements by the Mayor which perating on certain streets of throw no ight on the subject, do not Catharines without a franchise. interest the people. What they want to know is when they are to get the was not necessary for Mayor needed railway extensions, and if the elace or The Standard to tell the City Council intends soon to take coghas that aplication has been made nizance of the peculiar quandry which he Hydro to take over the N. S. St. Catharines finds itself in today.

reate Discontent Among The People, Advises the Leader of the Reds

GENEVA, April 5-New instrucsued by Lenin, Bolshevist Preto f Russia, to all radical and exaist leaders in Europe and Amerns whic hthrow a dazzling on cany recent events and de-It's the general lines to be followe adherents everywhere to bring

To Foment Unrest nain theme is a minute analof the fine art of creating and forkers but more particularly classes of citizens opposed to sm, that the latter may be rendifference, excluding active

cates the introduction legislature into a dem-

when the Red minorities seize

Ally of Bolshevism.

is particularly emphasized that all measures regulating and restrictit will create discentent on all sides prices are cited. Such regulations, it tent of the producer and of the merevade the law and usually succeeds in doing so. Next the consumer is disappointed and irritated because the law consequently fails to lower prices. Finally hatred is aroused between the consumer and producer. Both will blame the troubles on the Government whose prestige isproportionately dim-

JAIL WAS BLOWN DOWN NONE HURT, NONE ESCAPE

WOODSTOCK, April 5-The high wind of Good Friday wrought considerable havoc with the east wall of the local jail. This morning the eastern section was flat on the ground, a mass of ruins. Fortunately, no one he public and certain sec- was in the vicinity, and the prisoners open tomorrow afternoon before winds mostly fair and cold. Tuesday receive baskets of food weekly from unbelievable, for instance, that the were safely ensconsed within the jail. Judge Campbell.

yesterday. The first to encounter In the evening the rain froze, th cold ra watmosphere were the brave folks who turned out to

Few can remember a more dis-

agreeable Easter Sunday than

early morning mass at the Roman

Catholic church. These folks came

home shivering. The same thinng

applied to all church goers dur-

ig the day. It was a severe test

of religion as well as to Easter

bonnets to venture out. The winnd

was of the quality that wet right

through you, a glowering sky and

Anyone Can Remember

making the sidewalks treacherously slipery and there were many falls. Notwithstanding the disagreable weather the churches were all well filled at all the services durig the day an dthe contrast with the eosy inside with the inhospitable outerworld, made the splendid Easter music all the more enjoyable to the congrega-

spattering rain snow and sleet

being fitting accompaniment.

Public Has a Right to Demand Action

The publication by The Journal of an official letter from the Minister of Railways and Canals stating that no negotiationse have been carried on since last autumn for the purchase on behalf of the municipalities by the Hydro Electric Commission of the N. S. & T. R. has apparently awakened a slumbering public out of its sleep. A non-committal and meaningless answer from the Mayor and the customary editorial strategy from a statement of facts is admitly withheld.

The Mayor says that the City of St. Catharines knows exactly what to do and that there is no uncertainty here regarding the future of the N. S. & T. Ry. The Hydro Commission has been asked by the municipalities of business men and citizens | Yet shortly after Sir Adam Beck to take over the road and the people are given the impression that this

The Standard simultaneously links the name of W. B. Burgoyng again with that of the elected governors of the city inn such a way that it idicates he is heping to guide the destinies of the city and that with his assistance and information the municipality is quite safe to go on living in a fool's paradise. He states editorially tha (there has been no publishe) statement made anywhere by any public man to indicate that there had been any arrangement with the Hydro Commission to take over the N. S. & T. Ry, on the first of April. Perhaps it would be illuminating for the man who makes this emphatic statement to explain why Sir Adam Beck allowed his name then to be associated with the interview and why the statement was published in the Toronto and London newspapers, and in The Standard itself, following The Journal as coming from Sir Adam just after his return from England? If it was not made then those newspapers manufactured something out of whole cloth and should be rebuked by Sir Adam, as the representative of the municipalities. But until a denial or explanation is made by the Chairman of the Provincial Commission himself we do not think that the public should be expected to take the opinions of a second or third party on the matter.

In keeping with the policy it has pursued for months and wifes it carried out last December to intimidate municipal candidates just before the elections, the same newspaper presents the camouflage that the municipalties haveasked for the transfer and therefore the p ublic may be quite hapy and content. That ends the matter. What Mr. D. B. Hanna, as chairman of the National System of Railways says or what Hon. Dr. Reid. Minister of Railways for the Dominion, says need not be taken to have any weight or significance. What the president of the Hydro radial union for the Niagara district says is the only thing worth while and what he says is that requests have been sent forward asking that the N. S. & T. be

Surely the editor of The Standard does not assume that the ratepayers of St. Catharines who could get several important railway improvements from a no wnationally owned system are gullible enough to take all this in hook, line and bait? Surely he must give the mcredit for sufficient intelligence to know that the City Council of St. Catharines passed such a resolution late last fall and that the then Mayor, though urging for improvements, voted for the resolution in order to get somewhere. It is a matter of current knowledgee also that various municipalities have passed resolutions asking that the local system come under the Hydro Commission and if more such resolutions wer passed and sent to Toronto The Journal would have no word to offer against it except that such a scale or transfer does not on the face of it, seem logical or likely as a business proposittion for the National System.

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ANOTHER GOLD FIND LIKE THAT AT ALASKA

CALGARY, April 5-Discovery of last week was made late Thursday nine miles north Okatopa, about 30 miles south of Calgary, and since then many claims have been staked.

There are five Civic cases to

TORONTO, April 5-The disturbgold similar to that made at Alaska states Saturday morning, moved that it will now moderate.

tried at the county court which will, FORECASTS-3 png northwest fair and somewhat milder.

GOT THEIR LIGHTORS GIVEN SANTENCES

SPLENDID EASTER MUSIC

The hoirs of all the city churches sang special Easter music vesterday and it was the general opinion that the Easter music this year surpassed that of previous years, which reflects credit on the choirs and their leaders.

Sir Thomas Launched His

SOUTHAMPTON, April 5-Sir Thos. Liptons 23-metre Shamrock III, his friend on the corner of Church which will be used in the tuning-up and Academy Strets Saturday night races with Shamrock IV., the Amer- who hailed him with the salutation. ica's Cup challenger, off Sandy Hook this spring, was launched here Sat- of whisky do you?" urday. She had been in drydock durplace ni the presence of Sir Thomas right there on the street. and Charles E. Nicholson, designeer. of the challenger. The Shamrock IIII, the bottle," said Mike. jury rigged as a ketch for the veyage. drinking on the street?" querid 14 per, of Southampton, is in command of the yacht, and among the members of the crew which will sail the Shamrock III, will be seven members of

Send Men to Work Rather Than Prison

"As the Government sees the ben-

they will enlarge upon the scheme." said Brigadier Fraser, of the Salvation Army, secretary of prison work, speaking of the order-in-council whereby men wh oare convicted are sent to work rather than to prison. "During the last three years we our confidence. The men aare found eemployment in the ordinnary way They retur each night unescorted to the Salvation Army Metropol. Their wages are collected and sent to their families, after \$4.50 a week is deducted for board and lodginng. A man kept in trust until the term is completed. Last year \$9,800 was collected for the families of men who were

being "punished" in this way." Brigadier Fraser during his 18

the keeping up of the pay envelope sition. was a great blessing. He spoke of Coastguard Demoralized

Tired of hearin gthe time worn 'ex- and paid. planation" that the liquor had been

supplied by a stranger they met on jail for three months. Think it over, whese name he refused to give.

when arraigned in police court today memory," said Mr. Brennan. on a charge of being drunk on the . Thibbedeau, when the straight quesstreets of St. Catharines early yes- | tion was put to him said he would terday morning declared that the rather go to jail than give away his whose name he didn't know.

Cassidy romanced on about meeting "Hello Mike, how would a little nip

ing the winter. The launching took ed a bottle the strange; produced, exactly that to Clay. He had never

Shamrock III, had her keel deepen- Cassindy was surprised at the news be prosecuted for perjury." remarked ed, and was otherwise improved, with and said so. He was fined \$10 the the magistrate. To Clay he said the idea of making her fastter in chief agreing not to press the charge "You'l have three of drinking on the street.

didn't know where he got it, some-

SHIELDED HIS FRIEND the street, etc., Magistrate Campbell admitted tha the was drunk but he today used vigorous methods and sent wouldn't admit who gave him the two members who wouldn't tell to ligutr, except that i twas a frierd

Michael Cassidy, of Bridgeeburg, "Maybe a week in jail will he'p his

liquer had been given him by a friend friend. They had been friends for

"Surprising how many people with- . "All right, we'rl take him at his out names there are who are handing word," said Magistrate Campbell whisky around," commented Crown "Put him in there," so Thibbedeau was

got whisky from a man he met at the corner of Church and Geneva Streets Together they went to the park and emptied the bottle. The stranger was

"We went fifty fifty on the price of The magistrate spoke significantly "Do you know that you are hable telling him he could be sent to the out escort. The trial boat has been to a thousand dollar penalty for penitentiary for seven years for com-

fined \$3 for driving an auto while

of Winnipeg, aged nine and two years

Sinn Fein Spies Are Alert in Ireland and Beat the Authorities

have only had one man who betrayed Raid on Salvadged Patrol Ship Sunk Off Irish Coast Two Years Ago Results Profitably-Murder of Policemen-Police Barracks Are Raided.

BELFAST, Aprint 5-The Sinn [con navy man, would surrend : act without dependents has his money Fein intelligence department has t'ing milit charge if they believed land. This is shown by the raid on the Ireland has now been reduced. salvaged patrol ship which was sunk Frustrated Attempt yeears of prison mission work, has off the coast of Cork two years ago. seen a great deal of true rpentance It apears that Sinn Feiners careful- of rifles and machine guns, together and a right-about-face attitude from ly watched the salvage operations with light field guns and ammunition men tthrough this honor system. until forty rifles and a large quantity from two German ships in a north of "We have no difficulty in placing of ammunition had been recovered England port is now confirmed. The these men,' said the brigadier, "and and placed in the local coastguarrd vessels came from Hamburg, and it employers are willing to pay the station. They then raided that station was apparently arranged that the mion wage." Invariably there is a carrying off the rifles and equipment cargo should be sent to the Sinna large family of little children, and the coastguards offering little oppo- Feiners concealed under beer casks,

coastguards, mostly recruited from

again proved itself superior to that that the authorities were really behind

The story of the attempted landing The fact that this material has not been allowed to reach the enemies of three men serving time in this way, That such a grave episode can take Great Britain may possibly be added ern and eastern Ontario. The weather two of whom each had five children, place shows that the general feeling to the list of British atrocitles credcontinues very cold in the western and the third had three. Families are is that the executive is not behind the ited to those who object to Ireland's also suplied with food. Ten families, meh who have the adminnistration of desire for self-government being basthe fathers of whom are in jail, also the law in their hands. It is almost ed on assassination and terrorism.

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PUBLIC HAS A RIGHT TO DEMAND ACTION resolutions and requests have brought understand by what route the point

nothing and are not likely to bring can be reached that because letters anything from the best information that The Journal has been able to secure from fountain sources. In the Lake Street, a belt line along Carleton Street, a new station and a short the revenue of \$3,000 a year which the city could get from the vacant grave pit lying west of Ontario Street stand the loss and have had to stand it ever since the right of way for the bridge was bought. Since that date. reckoned from 1915 at the rate of \$3, 000 per year, the city would he better off today by the amoun.

000 or would be that much ahead in

ture been undertaken this spring by the N. S. & T. for the new lines and a station in this city, as mentioned above, the increased assessment that could have been put on adjacent lands, the new houses that would have gone up in the north as a result of rail service, and the revenue derived would have greatly helped to rehabilitate the corporations finances and assist the Council to meet growinng expenses without raising the rate of taxation. Still nothing is accomplished, but the passage of resolutions, and the writing of newspaper articles intended to keep the people in the dark. It is well known by students of

municipal affairs that one franchise has already expired two or three months ago and others are expiring and yet the N. S. & T. is allowed to operate without a renewal or without any effort being made to get concessions on the strength of the situation. Does St. Catharines know its position so well that it ignores what

other municipalities would use as a means of securing public improve-

Is St. Catharines so certain of

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Is it enough to dismiss one of the most important positions tha ta municipality could occupy with regard to transportation facilities, with the evasive declaration that there is no uncertainty here regarding the future of the N. S. & T?

We do not like to contradict the but we are forced in candor to say hat there is an uncertainty and that neither the City Council nor the Hyof Queen Street knows where the municipality stands or what will be done

More than this The Journal believes north end belt line, the line down Lake value. or some other street and better terminal facilities. It cannot find a reasonable or logical argument against the right of 9,000 people residing north of Welland Avenue to have a street car accomodation. It cannot

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ever against the Hydro movement ever against the Hydro movement that we urge action. It is merely to HOW MRS. BOYD ret somewhere some time and through the legitimate medium of a nationally wned and operated system.

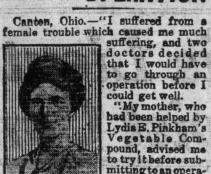
tainty prevails and the city is in the ique position of having cars opeating on its streets without a franchise and perhaps with governmental ower despite the absence of a franhise, we regard it as a duty of a public journal to insist that something be done. If more months are permitted fills the nose, throat and lungs ted to go by idiy with such vacant with a healind balsamic vapor like the explanation as given through the colair of the pine woods. It's really a uns of our contemporary on Saturday

HERE TO CONFER ON SAL-VATION ARMY MATTERS

Com. W. J. Richards, head of the and Col. John McHillan, Chief Sec retary are conferring with Commisioner Higgins, Chief of Staff and Second in Command of the Salvation Boston from London, England, recent ly. Com. Higgins came to America cient for two months' use, costs \$1.00 to discuss matters pertaining to Sal smaller size, 50c.; sample size 25c. vation Army affairs in Capada and Sold by all storekeepers and drug- the United States, with Commander Eva Booth, head of the Salvation Army in the United States and with YOUNG WOMAN PUSHES ASIDE nothing done and the trend of events the Canadian officials. He was for taken over that the people of this city ernment is that there may be much United States and recently succeeded have to go without what they can get greater caution in launching into pro- Com. Howard as Chitf of Staff and to save her after she had jumped inand are entitled to get from a road vincial liabilities for hydre radiaals Second in Command. Many matters to the bay, a young woman believed perated by the Dominion authorities than there was under the Hearst re- having any important bearing upon to be Helen Trombley, whose home and owned by the citizens of Canada. gime which practically gave the chair- the future policy of the Salvation is at 453 Wilson street, sank near the The bogey that if franchises were man of the Hydro Electric Commiss- Army, and its reconstruction work about 8.30. Though efforts were made granted the public might have to buy ion a blank check.

are to be taken up at this meeting them back again at high cost has been and it is expected that on his return were not successful. They did however exploded. The theory that if the Hy that the Hydro shall take over the N. Com. Richards will have something dro should take the road over these S. & T. providing the National Board to say in regard to the questions afextensions could be got at once is all and Parliament approve of such a fecting the policies to be followed in

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AINT LENGTHENS LIFE OF BUILDINGS AND MACHINES

Many an old ship has stood the acket of ocean travel for years main ly on the strength of the tar or paint applied to her sides, but sailors do not wait for the ship's hull to become weather beaten before applying the first coat of paint. Farmers, on the other hand, seem much inclined to let their buildings reach a state of partial decay before making any special effort to safeguard them against the play of wind and water. As a matter of fact, nothing apys better than paint applied immtdiately after the building is constructed, in lengthening the life of the structure. The same applies to farm machinery parts them, especially the wooden parts and it will always pay to paint such repairs to machinery wagons, etc., as have to be made before the work season for these articles commences.

Good paint applied to farm buildings and machinery, not only prethe good management employed in serves them, but calls attention to running the farm, a fact that helps greatly in case the owner wishes to sell tither the farm or some of its products. Many farmers have paid so of th efarm that they have neglected a few hours in order that it may get family should not have as attractive dweller has. The farmer's neighbors as well as the passing oberver, will judge him largely by the care he

Painting is the easiest and least expensive way of making sure of neat clean surroundings, and is the best way of preserving the lumber in With sprig approaching, the time has arrived for going the rounds of the machine shed to ick out these articles that can be moved to a warm building for retuching with paint in

Seattle and Toronto All-stars played an exhibition game Saturday night.

How to Feed and Handle the Young Arrival.

Skimmilk Should Gradually place Whole Milk - Grass Stable for Calves?

HE calf that comes in the when everybody is so busy getting the spring work lected to a certain extent. Young calves are very susceptible to disease lack of attention to spring calves is There are two menaces to calves

in spring and summer, and those are a par with the other. Arrangements should be made whereby the calves are kept in during the day and alnight. By this means they are afforded a liberal amount of exercise nice juicy green grass, which is the nearest thing to a complete and bal-

When the calf is dropped it may much attention to the economic value be well to leave it with the dam for an important side of farm life. There the first milk (or colostrum) which is so necessary on account of its acno reason why the farmer and his tions on the digestive tract. When the calf has received sufficient colohome as attractive as the city it should be removed from its mother into a separate stall, or it may be put same age or nearly so. If, by any chance, the cow's udder is inflamed takes of his stock, his machinery, and because of the beneficial effect tha the calf's punching has upon it.

For a few days the calf should be fed whole milk, but when it is two to four weeks old a change should be made, skimmilk gradually replacing days taken for the change. When the whole milk is totally replaced the milk may be increased to eighteen or twenty pounds per day for a calf six weeks old. The best kind of skimmilk for calves is warm, just when it leaves the farm separator However, everybody may not have sible. In any event the system started with the calf should be followed addition to their annual overhaulig as nearly as possible at all times, sure to cause severe digestive troubles. Pails and all feeding utensile should be kept very clean to elim inate any danger of disease from bacteria that might be lurking within. Skimmilk feeding may be continued on as long as it is thought advisable, up to eight or ten months old. Good thrifty calves may be

> providing good substitutes for the The most frequent trouble in raising calves is indigestion or common scours. This trouble is usually caused by overfeeding, feeding milk too cold, feeding milk heavily laden with the disease germs, or by keeping the calves in a dark, dirty, poorly ventilated quarter. The calves should be watched carefully, and if they show signs of scours immediate steps should be taken to effect a cure. The ration should be reduced and a little lime water put into the milk. immediate action is needed, about one-half cupful of strong black teat

> or some castor oil should be given. As for meal for the calves, rolled oats are good, and if they are getting no whole milk a little linseed oil cake should be added. The oil cake has a laxative property as well as supplying a little fat to the ration A good meal for calves: 100 lbs. of ground oats, 50 lbs. bran and oil cake (nutted) 25 lbs. Good clover hay is essential at all times, giving enough to allow the calves to pick out the nice succulent parts, and still not be wasteful.— J. C. McBeath. O. A. College, Guelph.

Should Calves Go Out to Grass of Remain in the Stable?

Generally speaking, calves are bet ter kept in the stable during the first summer, except where stable conditions are not good, and where there is not enough labor to look after them and keep them dry and clean. The only other exception is in the case of calves dropped in the early winter and which have had three to six months of milk and more or less dry feed. Such calves may be all right, if turned out to grass as soon as the pasture is good and the weather warm and pleasant. Par-ticularly is this the case where milk and other feed is scarce on the farm. The chief advantages of keeping calves in the stable, the first summer

1. They can be fed milk and other feed as required, which is often neg-lected when calves run with the cows, or are pasturing some distance from

2. Calves in a clean, well-ventilated stable are protected from the hot sun, storms and flies, which often prevent that good growth which is essential for a well-nourished thrifty 3. If allowed to run with the herd,

the older animals are likely to "boss" the calves and may injure them, or deprive them of their proper 4. Cases of sickness, such as indigestion or "scours" are more likely

to be noticed, and properly treated, if the calves are inside where they are seen frequently. 5. As a result of this better care and feed, better cows are more likely o be reared, which means larger

eturns to the owners of cows,-Prof, H. H. Dean, O. A College Guelph. The ex-Kaiser has suspended his wood-sawing operations during the visit of his daughter, the Duchess of

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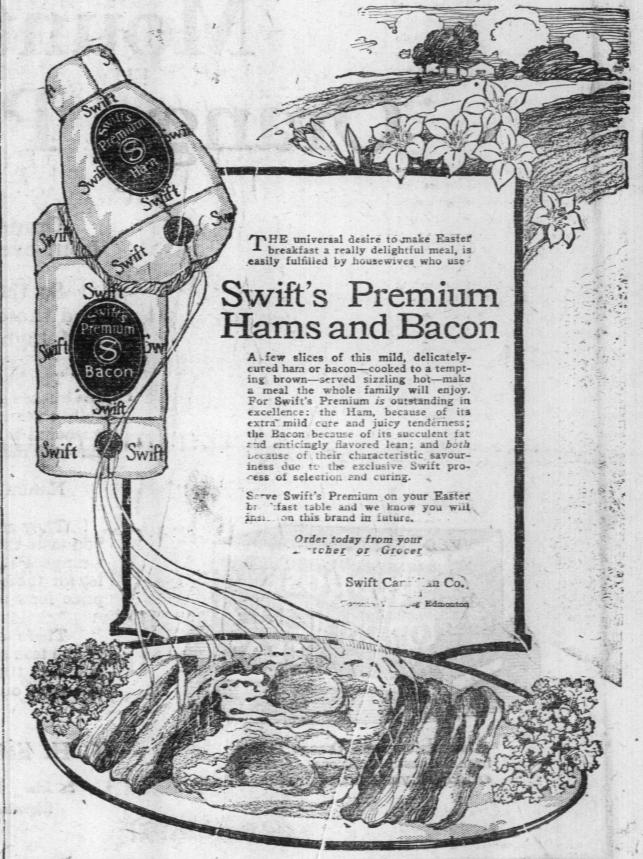
Soldier Dies As a Result of War Services

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eturning with attered health.

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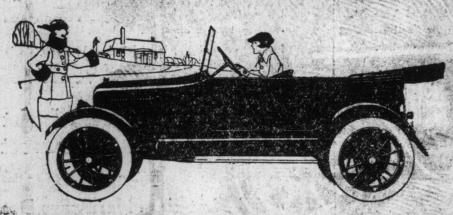
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sideration in the spring. Probably it

will never be known how much of

ventilated, badly-lighted, poorly-

drained cellars, where decaying vege-

tables are kept, sending its foul germ-

laden air to every part of the house.

If vegetables are stored in the cellar

This warm, moist-laden air enters the

cooler atmosphere of the cellar, and

the moisture condenses and rests on all surfaces making the cellar damp

and warm. By opening the windows at night and closing them in the day-

at night and closing them in the day-time the cellar is kept dry, pure and clean. It is well, too, before leaving the cellar to see that the screens are placed properly in the windows— screens of fine wire netting to pre-

vent flies, or insects entering. We cannot emphasize too emphatically

the need for proper protection against flies. More diseases are caused by flies than we are wont to believe,

and while doing the spring cleaning it is well to see that each room is

screened properly to prevent the en-

If we attend to the little things

such as sorting and cleaning drawers,

putting away furs, winter curtains, extra blankets, etc., and laying in a

supply of cleaning materials, this will save a lot of time. It has been

customary to envy the home with new furniture. We think it would be easy to make the house look well if we just had some new chairs, dressers, tables, etc., but, as a matter of fact,

it does not make the housecleaning half as interesting as if we have some

to discard for years) to transform into something new. What could be

more fascinating than the painting

of chairs, tables and other furniture in order to have it harmonize with the walls, the drapery, the woodwork,

and the floor.

It is not only that a floor looks

much better if it is painted or pol-ished, but it saves time and anomalished.

n cleaning. The rough surface col-

lects greasy moisture, dust settles in-to it and soon grimy discolored and unhealthy conditions exist. Pine floors are hard to keep clean. The following methods of treating them

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vice Filler," and apply an oak stain and two coats of floor finish.

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room the person should receive that perfect sleep which will insure phy-sical and mental strength.

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cause here the woman spends a great deal of her time. It will be found

most satisfactory to have lineleum placed on the kitchen floor. This is easily kept clean, and is soft, warm,

elastic and wears well. There should

elastic and wears well. There should be nothing in the kitchen which cannot be washed. The furniture, walls, etc., should be washable. While cleaning this spring it is especially important that we should see that all the utensils which are being used constantly should be in a convenient place, and if possible, closed cupboards should be placed in the kitchen. The following recipes and information may be found of value in

formation may be found of value in doing the spring cleaning: Washing Windows.—Always dust

first and clean the woodwork before the glass. The glass may be washed with warm water and soap, ammonia,

or kerosene, or whitening and am-

monia. In washing wring the cloth almost dry, rinse off the window, and

dry with a soft cloth and polish with

a soft paper or cloth.
Painted Woodwork.—Wash in

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monia or kerosene. To use kerosene just dampen the cloth and after rubbing on the varnished woodwork rub again with a dry cloth. If not, you will find a white glow will result.

Dustless Dusters.—Dip the cheese cloth in a witter.

cloth in a mixture made from 1/2 cup

Note.—These dusters may be wash-

ad several times before they require

to be dipped again.

There are many helpful suggestions for cleaning, and labor-saving devices appearing in weekly papers and magazines from time to time It is a good plan to cut these out, place them in a labelled envelope or box for future use.—Miss D. M. Sutheriand, Women's Institutes Branch.

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AND OUICKLY CURED. most part is fascinating Worry, overwork overstudy, and in work, that is, after we pass on cause insomnia. the cellar. After all, this is Healthy, natural sleep can't be p really the most important part of the and should receive first conduced by drugs.

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must be removed. Irritation in the brain must be circulation, because it soothes the irritation, because it removes conges-

tion that it does cure insomnia. they should be carefully picked over For building blood and nerve, for and all growth and decayed ones reinstilling force and life into overmoved. In addition to thoroughly worked organs, for establishing leaning, the walls should be whitestrength and vitality, where can you washed, and if the cellar is at all find anything so efficient as Ferro- the same doubtful honor. damp, it is well to keep a metal or

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(Continued from page 1) and Chief Secretary Macpherson have all received notices of impending assassinnatio. Sir Edward has receeived many notices like these and is still alive and kicking to some purpose. A special train on the Great Southern Western Railway conveying three thousand pounds in wages for employees was held up by an armed gang at Worth Every Cent

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Killonan, five miles from Limerick; charged from within the gang carried off the entire amount | verdict was death by bull-Over fifty Sinn Fein prisoners from not self-inflicted It the south arrived in Beelfast by de- man was a Sinn Fei inform It's because Ferrozone equalizes stroyers, and were lodged in Belfast jail, which is now to all intents and purposes a Sinn Fein internment dy and wounding Constable Fa camp. The jail is heavily guarded, Lorrha, Tipperary, in Septemb with barbed wire entanglements all

Derry jail is also being reserved for

Police Barracks Raided

Cloucoutty police hut, Tipperary, was attacked and defended by Sergeant Hamilton and five men against one hundred and fifty rebels for three hours. The police used rifles and bombs and after the attack was beaten off, two large pools of blood outside showed that the rebels had suffered. Sergeant Hamilton was wounded in the head by a rifle bullet.

Scartlagan barracks, Kerry, similaly attacked, was defended by the police for three hours, ethe rebels using petrol bombs and rifle fire. The attackers retreated with, it is believed some wounded

Constables Darlington, Lavelle, and Flaherty, a cyclist patrol from Castle Gregory to Cloghane, Kerry, were ALERT IN IRELAND attacked at Stradbally, by an armed gang and deprived of their arms, ammunition, and cycles. Flaherty was

> The inquest was resumed on th body of the unknown man found in a field at Newcastle. West Limerick. Despite every effort made, the police are unable to ascertainn his idetity. The medical evidence told of eight bullets in the head and body, dis-

Carroll, swore his uncle Mid Hogan, and John Madden went to the scene of the murder. Carroll o them four rifles. They waited till h dy and Foley came opposite the behind which they were policemen fell and one ran away to Birr and enlisted. Mrs R Poley got two thousand three dred pounds compensation for

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OTHER RACE OF PEOPLE. There are a great many men who need treatment for their nervous system. These men do not know what is the reason they don't feel right-why they can't work like they used to-why they tire so easily and why they are irritable, nervous, despondent, weak, pale and lack ambition. These conditions require the expert knowledge and treatment of a specialist who has had many years' experience in just such ailments. A specialist learns by experience to know just the right treatment at the right time so that the patient can be dismissed at the earliest possible time. Men affected with nervous exhausion have no endurance-no ambition -everything they attempt is an effort. Life to them appears as a long, gloomy future. Their appetite is poor and variable—they become irritable, cross and discouraged. They have pains and aches in various parts of the body and there is often indigestion and pains in the stomach. Sleepless, wakeful and restless nights fol-

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bec. Very successful results been obtained also at Kelowna the Okanagan district of Columbia, and the growing bacco may be said to be firmly lished as an industry there. experiments in the Lethbridge gation district in Southern Alb would indicate great possibilitie the growth in the prairie prov Tobacco, in Ontario, is grow the counties of Essex, Peels, K Prince Edward, Elgin, and Line

A total of 9,226 acres among counties was devoted to the vation of the tobacco plant in producing a yield of 10.70 pounds, or an average of pounds, or acre.

The Burley, variety, suitable chewing, is grown in five count seed leaf in Essex; snuff in K and Havana in Lincoln Mar obacco has been introduced rince Edward County with suc During the past few years the g

has extended rapidly on the sandy loams near the shores of Ontario, and some gravelly hills duction or this variety is n eand increasing. A limited am of Seed Leaf and Fire cured lea the heavier type is grown in cer sections. The cost of cultivation the province, including the labor the grower has been estimated

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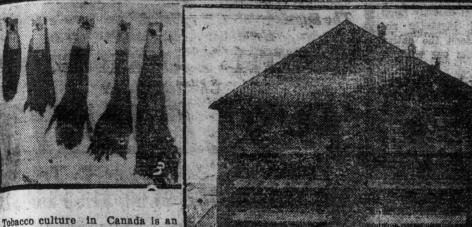
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industry of comparatively recent date. Extensive development has taken place in the past twenty-five or thirty years, and recent seasons have proved the adaptability of widely separated sections of the Dominion to this very profitable line agriculture. Since the protective posed on all foreign leaf tobaccos Canadian industry has received vet greater stimulus, and interest the culture is becoming wider and

ore diversified yearly. The two principal provinces where acco has been successfully grown many years are Ontario and Que-Very successful results have clumbia, and the growing of tolished as an industry there. Recent experiments in the Lethbridge irrigation district in Southern Alberta, Tobacco, in Ontario, is grown in vation. As a tobacco growing area, ed the counties of Essex, Peels, Kent, the French-Canadian province has plan Prince Edward, Elgin, and Lincoln. been coming more to the force every A total of 9,226 acres among these tion of the tobacco plant in 1919. producing a yield of 10,709,400

chewing, is grown in five counties: seed leaf in Essex; snuff in Kent; and Havana in Lincoln. Maryland During the past few years the grow- bacco plant is grown for eigar manu- calls for rich and light soils cond Seed Leaf and Fire cured leaf of and Tennessee Red.

sandy loams near the shores of Lake sylvania, Ohio, Wisconsin, Comstock,

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Board of Agriculture, realizing this, proved, methods of cultivation and Harrow experimental farm, which The growing of tobacco in British has done valuable work in proving Columbia is practically confined to species of plants adapted to the the area surrounding Kelowna in een obtained also at Kelowna, in various soils of the province, and the Ghanagan Valley. The total 1919 one ouraging limited production and output, which amounted to about improvement in quality rather than 120,000 pounds was sold at 20 cents co may be said to be firmly estab- a large acreage and medicere quality, per round to a Quebec manufacturer. by improved methods of culture.

been coming more to the fore every. The possibility of successfully year. This is illustrated by the fact growing and curing tobacco in

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tobacco growing in Ontario a con-pound. The purchase of tobacco ac-siderable impetus. The provincial cording to quality has greatly im-

uld indicate great possibilities for was about 10,000,000 pounds and be found warm, sunny, well-drained the growth in the prairie province, there were 22,404 acres under culti- slopes of sandy deposits well adaptthe French-Canadian province has plants of the heavier type.

that in 1911 there were only 12. Southern Alberta has been clearly 134 acres devoted to this culture. In demonstrated by the experimental producing a yield of 10,709,400 the counties of Berthier, Joliette, farm at Lethbridge, Sixty plants, counds, or an average of 1,150 L'Assomption, Montcalm, Portneul, grown in the season 1919, produced Richelieu, Rouville, Terrebone, Ver- profile foliage, which was cured on The Burley, variety, suitable for cheres and Yamaska the industry is, the farm and made into cigars, Exare federal government stations at ortensive scale with a view to estab-Saint-Jacque de L'Achigan county lishing the industry as a commercial see has been introduced into of Montcalm, and at Saint-Cesaire, proposition in the irrigation belt. Prince Edward County with success. Rouville. In many counties the to-

ing of bright tobacco (flue cured) facture, the principal species sown taining a good supply of vegetable has extended rapidly on the light being Havana, Connecticut, Penningtter, and will yield the best resandy loams near the shores of Lake sylvania. Ohio, Wisconsin, Comstock, suits, Soils deprived of humus, Ontario, and some gravelly hills with Simmers Spanish, Cannelle, and Porthowever rich in mineral elements, good drainage. The annual pro-sian Rose; but greater success is are not suitable for its growth. Good duction or this, variety in ction or this variety is nearly achieved with pipe tobaccos such as dvainers of the subsoil water is 00,000 pounds, with the yearly de- white burley, red burley, blue prior, essential. The soils of hillsides, and increasing. A limited amount yellow prior, hester yellow manmoth with a gentle slope, generally give excellent results, mainly on account

Metions. The cost of cultivation in the province, including the labor of the grower has been estimated at from \$50 to \$75 per acre, and the streage yield about 1,300 pounds of the society and established at Saint-Casaire a large warehouse for the which contain a sufficient proportion of clay and humus to enable them streage yield about 1,300 pounds of the rapidity with which an excess of the Yamaska of the rapidity with which an excess of the Yamaska of the rapidity with which an excess the planters of the Yamaska of the rapidity with which an excess of vider drains off. The best soils stream of vider drains off. The best soils are those which contain a sufficient proportion of clay and humus to enable them to retain a good supply of moisture, the increased demand, and higher from 500,000 to 600,000 pounds of soils are the least suitable.

FIGHT SMUT AND SCAB

THE EVENING JOURNAL ST. CATHARINES, ONTARIO MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1920

Treat Wheat, Oat and Potato Seed Before Planting.

Dilution of Formalia or Formaldehyde Recommended, by Immer-sion or Sprinkling - Corrosive Sublimate Also Used for Potato

REAT losses frequently occu through the prevalence of smuts in the grain crops seen conducted in the Field Husmended for killing the smut in grain. wheat and seven treatments with oats it was found that very complete. work was obtained by immersing the grain for twenty minutes in a solution made by mixing one pint of formalin or forty per cent. formaldehyde-

care should be taken to separate the tite for breakfast. placing the seed in water and reon the surface. Not only is it necessary to treaf the grain but the formalin solution should be used to kill the smut spores which are lodged in the bins, on the barn floors, on the bags, in the grain drills or wherever the living spores have an opportunity the living spores have an opportunity of again coming in contact with the

The immersion process is so com-

used in the test, and this method is ever, or the smut will not all be detwenty-five bushels of wheat or of oats and by shovelling the grain over kled with a mixture of one pint of formalin and from fifteen to twenty one gallons of water. When the grain is uniformly moistened it should be covered with bags or blankets for three or four hours and then spread out to dry. Varying quantities should be treated proportionately.—Du, C. A. Zavitz, O. A. College, Guelph.

Control the Potato Scab. For seed select smooth, sound potatoes, as free as possible from scab, and dishifted by sparing them before they are but 181 two hours in a solufloff made by adding half a pint of medicin for all Female Comple commercial formalin to 15 gallons of address on receipt of price water. A couple of barrels with plugs in the sides near the bottom can be used to advantage in treating the seed. The potatoes can be placed a Tonic will build you up. 3a box or two i directly in the solution or first put in the solution or first put in crates or coarse sacks and then im-

After treatment spread the potatoes out on a clean floor or on the grass to dry. Wash all crates, bags, etc., which are used in handling the potatoes with the formalin solution. The same formalin solution can be used to treat successive lots of potatoes. Fifteen gallons is sufficient to treat from 20 to 25 busilels if ordi-nary precautions are taken not to waste too much of the fluid as each lot of tubers is dipped. If the pota-toes are not all treated the same day

it is advisable to make up fresh for-malin for each day's work. Corrosive sublimate (mercuric chloride) can be used also to treat uncut tubers for three hours in a so-

uncut tubers for three hours in a so-lution of two ounces of corrosive sublimate to 25 gallons of water. Cor-rosive sublimate is a deadly poison, and potatees treated with it are ren-dered unfit for food for man or beast. Formalin is a clear liquid disinfec-tant. It is a 40% solution of formal-dehyde gas and water. It can be pur-chased from almost any druggist. chased from almost any druggist. It is sold under the names of formalin and formaldehyde. It is important that the purchaser, whatever name he buys it under, secured a guaranteed solution of 40% formaldehyde. The stock solution should always be kept in a well-corked bottle, and

should not be allowed to freeze.

If possible plant the treated seed potatoes on clean soil, that is soil that has not produced a crop of scabby potatoes. Practice a rotation of crops. If scab is very bad it is not advisable to plant potatoes on the same land oftener than once in five years. Heavy applications of barnyard manure should not be made to the potato crop, but if necessary given at some other point in the rotation. Plant potatoes after clover sod if possible. Avoid alkall fertilizers such as lime and word ashes.—Prof. J. E. Howitt, O. A. College, Guelph.

Planting the Cultivated Crops. To ensure good crops of carrots, mangles, sugar beets, potatoes and corn, the land should be well prepared and seed should be secured of the highest quality. Under average conditions the Irish Cobbler variety (early potatoes) and the Green Mountain (late potatoes) are recommended for Ontario. To secure best results with the petato crop, it is always, better to plant them not later then the 15th of May. This year plant half your seed ten days earlier than you have been accustomed to doing, and plant the other half at the usual time. The experiment will prove to your satisfaction the value of early planting. If the potato planter and sprayer has not already been everhauled, a rainy day may be very pro-fitably employed in this work,

Official denial is given to the published report that Viscount French would likely come to Canada as Gov-

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broken smut balls from the wheat, . A quarter pound of limestone phos either by cleaning the grain or by phate will cost very little at the drug store, but is sufficient to demonstrate moving the smut talls as they float that those who are subject to consti-

PROTECTING HUMAN LIVES The Ontario Safety League con tinues to place a large amount of plete in its results that it does not literature in the hands of motorists, viding care is exercised to prevent a school children, industial workers, further introduction of the smut and others throughout the Province The sprinkling process was also In the first three months of 1920 the followed by some farmers. It needs to be conducted with great care, how amount of safety material, including stroyed, and as a result it is frequent-ly necessary to treat the grain every year. One of the best sprinkling methods is to carefully moisten special bulletins; 8,500 traffic bulletins; 2,700 electric railway bulletins; on a barn floor when it is being sprin- 150,000 motorist's safety book-marks; 10,200 health bulletins; 6,500 news

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from an article by Mr. E. W. Beatty, president of the C. P. R. appeared

recently in the Montreal Gazette:

rocer, is to these people unthink

to them that to no public is it more important than to the Canadian pub-

lic that the good reputation of its

thrift and investment should be cara-

fully guarded. To those, however, understand these things clearly

standpoint of broad public interest

it is at once apparent that the Cana-

dian public pays a very low rate for

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rates will either have to go up. or way operating costs

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es have been able to show net earn-

pared to the actual cash invested in

courageous persons willing to sup-ply the means for constructive en-

terprises in which no one but them-

selves had faith, and because, too,

their officers have been skilled, re-sourceful and loyal business men,

assisted by staffs filled with the spirit of pride and devotion to their work. This, indeed, is the thing

which has made it possible for Canada's railroads to function success-

fully during the war without making

anything like the demands that for eign roads-less efficient in serving

their community, yet earning the

same rates and paying the same wages—have made up their public exchequers. I do not believe that

this strain upon the railways and

this tendency to weaken the general

curities should continue. The servant, after all, is worthy of his hire,

and railway capital is not less worthy a servant than other forms of 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 44c in 1914, the Canadian Pacific laid 4,434,000 ties

at 85c per tie. The sensational ad-

vance in the rate of railway wages

is well known. Further advance may be necessary within the very near future, as indicated by discus-sions in the United States. The price

of coal for locomotives was \$3.09 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

s higher to-day. The operating ex-

penses 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

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The Labor Convention which was under way last week in London fin-ished its sessions and will meet negt year in Welland.

The location of another industry in this city is almost assured. It will be a considerable addition to the industrial activities of St. Catharines.

Tomorrow night at the Central school a meeting of the ratepayers Association will be held to discuss, matters of public interest.

There was a great run on Easter ndies in the city confectionery stores, some of them being cleared artist than George Arliss; and the right out of chocolates, Easter eggs, third that it will be presented by

Easter services with appropriate singing and sermons characterized to the stage. yesterday in all the churches of the city. It was a cold blustering day but spite the chill the sacred edifices were well filled.

Much sympathy will be extended to destroy it. The play is written in four Mr. and Mrs. William Greenside over the death of their infant daughter Loretta aged two and a half years. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon.

"Steamer Dalhousie City will start on her regular trip, . (weather permitting) on April 5th leaving Port Dalhousie at 8.30 a.m., and leaving Toronto at 5 p.m. Cars connect to and from all points with the boat.

Hon. Henry Mills, Minister Mines, will not go back to his conthe present session of the Ontario Legislature. The bill creating the ward \$343.14; Received from Ottawa portfolio of Minister of Mines pro-\$2000.00; Cheques issued to Depend vides that "upon the appointment of ents\$517.50. March 31st, 1920, balance a Minister of Mines in the first instance under the authority of the act his salary shall be deemed to have accurred and shall be payable as from 24th day of November, 1919.

"There is still a great deal for woen to do. Now that we've got the ote, the first thing needed is to get permanent work done. We got a good deal of legislation in the interests of women and children ,too, before women were given the vote, but we must assure the permanensy of that legislation." So urged Mrs. Emeline Pankhurst in addressing a large gatheraway; but what we have the power

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Plays may come and plays may go Let folks step on your feet herelike the waters of Tennyson's "Brook' but only now and then comes along one with that tonic quality which you, accordning to this authority. money worth while. The new play called freezone, applied directly upon "Poldekin," by Booth Tarkington, a tender, aching corn instantly reappearnig at the Grand tonight, would lieves soreness and soon the entire seem to have the edge on both these corn, root and all lifts out without risks for three or more reasons. The pain, This drug is sticky but dries at first is that the lay is the creation of

the corn without inflaming or even time; the second that the title part is irritating the surrounding tissue. It is claimed that a quarter of an ounce obtained at any drug store will cost very little but is sufficient to remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet. Cut this out, especially if you are a woman reader who

once and is said to simply shrivel up

In "Poldekin" Tarkington tells in acts, the first being laid in ussia and a convincing manner what real Amerthe last three in New York City. icanism is, and poinnts out the fall-Poldekin, the hero, is more of ar acy of misguided radicals who wish to

wears high heels.

'intellectual" than any of the other members of the secret group to which he belongs in Russia. At first he wallows in his revolutionary emo tions until his acute reasoning powers rescue him. Little by little he comes to the belief that red revolution is not The following interesting extract the best thing for civilization. Then he comes with his comrades to New "So much for the manner in which the transportation machinery of the York. There he tests the beliefs and temper of the working people, and becountry is carrying out its obliga-tions to the Canadian producer. Other aspects of the transportation comes more convinced that the doctrines of revolution cannot win them. problem are less satisfactory. There are many people who look upon Canadian Railways as custodians of Poldekin discovers that the working class of America pray to God and ven megic fortunes which cannot be ex-hausted. That bookkeeping should erate the traditions of Lincoln and Washington. tale of losses and vanished profits to a railway as it may be to a corner

Then, he openly renounces Bolshevism, and tries to convince his comrades of the error they are making in endeavoring to bring about a revolution in a free happy country. His arguments do not avail him; he is arguing with mad men, who destroy him for his apostacy to their cause of red

the quality of service rendered, and that a time is rapidly approaching when, if Canadian ratiway securities Mrs. J. R. Yielding Passes Away After A Brief Illness

Many friends will regret to learn widow of the late James . Yieldinng, a residet of St. Catharines for forty years. She passed away at her late residence, 69 Queen Street, after a few hours illness, she having been taken with a stroke of paralysis. Mrs. Yielding, who was born in Hamilton, was a lifelong member of

the Firt Prebyterian Church, having been a regular attendant of the First Presbyterian Church since her arrival in St. Catharines. The late Mrs. Yieldinng is survived by two sos, James R. Yielding of Chi-

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