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U. F. O.'S ENEMIES AND  
FRIENDS.

The farmers who watch the de-

bates at Ottawa, or the utterances

on public platforms and in news-

papers, will have no difficulty in

deciding for themselves from either

their clean-cut enemies, from either

a political or an economic view-

point. The references to the

U. F. O. by Conservative members

and ministers are bitter as gall,

except when occasionally they be-

lieve themselves and try to be

diplomatic. As Mr. Meighen has

assailed Quebec with scorpion's

tongue, but lately has tried soft

soaping now and then, so Conser-

vative speakers and papers play

the game with the farmers.

It may be remembered how dur-

ing the war the Huns had a habit

of plausible argument, but every

once in a while let the cat out of

the bag by some insolence or

boasting or malice. It is the same

way with Conservative politicians

in Canada. Bursting with fury

over the farmers' movement, which

has split the whole state apple cart

of professional politics, made a

laughingstock of the old Tory cry

of patriotism via protection, and

exposed the chicanery of Ferguson-

ism, the Conservative chiefs cannot

find words hot enough to characterize

the U. F. O. Just when they seemed

to have the Dominion all sewed up

by the unholy alliance of 1911 be-

tween the Nationalists and the Bor-

denites, and especially Ontario

seemed Conservative beyond recall,

this U. F. O. cropped up to alter the

whole landscape and make the

forthcoming redistribution of seats

a perfect puzzle. It is now prob-

ably beyond the wits of even Rogers

and Meighen to gerrymander Can-

ada as used to be done in Sir John

Macdonald's palmy days. The whole

country is a rotten bog, with few

safe spots, from the standpoint of

the old Tory pack. And it is the

U. F. O. that has upset them, with

its irregular but genuine Liberal-

ism. U. F. O. and Liberals are ob-

vious allies against usurpation,

trickery and reactionism. They

should fight as one body. Liberals

look upon the U. F. O. with good

will, Conservatives regard them

with scornful disguised hatred and

fury.

BRITISH MANDATORIES.

Anti-British influence in the

United States complain over Great

Britain's "grab" of mandates.

Some go as far as to demand with-

drawal of British control from Pal-

estine, Persia and Mesopotamia.

The truth is that other nations

have everything to gain and noth-

ing to lose by British overlordship,

as this has always opened up new

markets for the world and the door

left ajar for any nation which

wishes to trade. For instance, in

Mesopotamia and Palestine, Great

puts, at vast expenditure, savage or  
semi-savage races on their feet, but  
does not monopolize the great trade  
opportunities that follow. Approval  
of British mandates displays a  
more intelligent acquaintance with  
historical fact than does objection.  
Invariably British control is good  
for the controlled and for the world  
at large.

DR. GODFREY'S BILL.

Dr. Godfrey's measure to make

medical examination compulsory

with those who would marry is too

radical to receive general approval.

There is much that is meritorious

in the idea, but at the present

moment the public would consider

such legislation an invasion of per-

sonal liberty. Furthermore, such a

regulation, to be of benefit, would

have to be a federal enactment.

Unless this province was prepared

to lose many thousands of good citi-

zens, couples who desired to wed

without submitting to medical

examination, would merely step

across the line to Quebec, or some

other province where there were

no medical restrictions, marry and

return, and it is ridiculous that

marriage in other sections of the

country be considered illegal in

Ontario unless the contracting

parties observed such a law as Dr.

Godfrey proposes. Such a measure

would be parochial. Education will

in time produce a public sentiment

and opinion that will crystallize into

some such law as Dr. Godfrey would

have, if it be necessary. It is too

Utopian for acceptance at present.

CANADIANS AS MEAT EATERS.

Anglo-Saxon peoples are the

greatest meat-eaters. Australians,

New Zealanders, Americans, Can-

adians and British, in that order,

stand a long way above others in

the consumption of meats. Ger-

many, before the war at any rate,

was the nearest runner-up.

The total consumption per head

of all meats in the different coun-

tries before the war has been care-

fully estimated. The figures are

now of considerable interest in

Canada as bearing on the future of

national production in the livestock

industry. They show the yearly

consumption to have been:

Pounds

per head.

Australia..... 262

New Zealand..... 212

United States..... 170

Argentina..... 140

Canada..... 137

United Kingdom..... 126

Germany..... 111

Italy..... 101

France..... 79

In beef, the United States, Canada

and Great Britain are the greatest

consumers, with 84 pounds, 61

pounds and 60 pounds respectively.

In mutton consumption, the United

Kingdom is a long way ahead with

26 pounds to 9 pounds in Canada

and only 6½ pounds in the States.

But in the good old standby, pork

and its products, the States leads

with 7½ pounds to Canada's 67

pounds and only 33 pounds in Great

Britain.

A comparison of consumption for

the last few years shows a decline

in the United States since the

"peak" year of 16 pounds a head,

and an increase in Canada between

1900 and 1910 of 18 pounds.

The latest detailed estimates for

both countries show the national

tastes in meats to have varied in-

terestingly, as the following table

proves:

Beef and veal..... 61 lbs

Pork..... 67 lbs

Mutton and lamb..... 9 lbs

All meats..... 137 lbs

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A noted French artist seeks the

"world's finest woman." Every other

man can furnish her address.

Paderewski says he loves Ameri-

can jazz, which is significant of

WHAT DO YOU KNOW  
ABOUT CANADA?ANSWER: TO YESTERDAY'S  
QUESTIONS.

1—Laura Secord carried the news of

the American advance to the Cana-

dian troops because her hus-

band, a Canadian militiaman, was

suffering from a wound and un-

able to carry the message himself.

When rumor of the advance came to

the Second family.

2—The first schools were opened in

New France at Tadoussac and

Three Rivers.

3—Brub and Le Caron were the first

white explorers of several of the

Great Lakes, reaching Lake Su-

perior in 1622.

4—John Cabot received £10 as reward

for the discovery of Canada from

Henry VII. The present value of

the sum would be \$1,000.

5—Winnipeg is the largest grain mar-

ket in the world where the actual

trading in grain is done.

6—Richibucto is in New Brunswick,

at the mouth of the river of the

same name, on Northumberland

strait.

7—The Canadian decimal currency

was introduced in 1858.

8—The Fischer Creek district was

the centre of Alberta's open ranch-

ing country.

9—Canada has 72 woolen mills (1918).

10—St. John, N. B., Fredericton and

Kingston, Ont., were founded by

United Empire Loyalists.

TODAY'S QUESTIONS.

1—What is the largest Canadian

river emptying into the Atlantic

Ocean?

2—Who was the man who finally suc-

ceeded in making the northwest

passage?

3—When were the national thank-

sgiving services for peace and vic-

tory in the great world war held?

4—Over what part of Canada did the

Hudson's Bay Company have abso-

lute power?

5—Which Canadian port is the sec-

ond largest in America?

6—How many cities have the prairie

provinces?

7—How many Chinese entered Can-

ada during the year 1918-19?

8—When did the first Canadian con-

tingent leave Canada for South

Africa during the South African

war?

9—When did the British preferential

tariff of Canada go into force?

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LONDONER HEADS  
SPECIAL COMMITTEE

Will Bring in Report on Standardiza-

tion of Cost Sheets.

CHATHAM, March 1.—The 24th an-

nual convention of the Western Ontario

Clayworkers' Association opened here

today with President William McVie

of Lyons, Ont., presiding. Past Presi-

dent C. S. Parker of London recom-

mended the standardization of cost

sheets for the use of clayworkers, and

on motion a committee was formed for

the purpose, with Mr. Parker as chair-

man.

Charles Englehard of New York City

gave an address on "Pyrometry," and

A. D. Quinn of Philadelphia spoke on

"Power Transmission and Care of Bel-

ting." Special moving picture films on

the use of steam shovels, self-feeding

loaders, portable belt conveyors, ex-

cavating machinery and railroad tunnel

kilns were shown after the afternoon

session.

WILL COST \$7,000

TO COLLECT GARBAGE

CHATHAM, March 1.—J. C. Brown-

ing has been awarded the contract of

collecting and disposing of the city



## PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN



## FOR LOVE OF BETTY

[BY MAY CHRISTIE.]  
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## XXVII.—April's Reason.

Travor straightened his shoulders, taking a long, deep breath of morning air.

"I'm free," he said aloud, with shining eyes, "free—gloriously free! April's done me the best turn in the world! Yes, I'll send her a jolly good wedding present—and my best wishes! What shall it be? A check? Davon's not well off."

Now—now he was free to come to Betty—now he had a clear conscience. He paused a moment, undecided whether he should telephone Betty or arrive unheralded. He didn't want to announce the great news over the unromantic wires. And yet he knew that he would have to tell her somehow. The exultant note of his voice.

There was the morning paper lying on his desk. He had suddenly remembered that he was to be married. Why, it was only nine o'clock—too soon for a wedding. He would wait away a little time in glancing at the paper.

He carried the paper to the window, and glanced at the headlines. But he couldn't find anything to read. The morning paper was so full of news that he couldn't find anything to read. The morning paper was so full of news that he couldn't find anything to read.

## INTERESTING GOLDEN WEDDING CEREMONY IN DRYSDALE PARISH

French-Canadian Custom is Observed By Aged Couple Living in Drysdale.

St. Peter's Church, Drysdale, was the scene of an unusual ceremony on February 7, when Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gelinus celebrated the 50th anniversary of their married life. At 9 o'clock a high mass of thanksgiving was celebrated by Rev. Father Kondot officiating. The choir of St. Anne's rendered the singing, directed by the parish choir leader, Charles Laporte, while Mrs. J. Montague, the youngest member of the family, presided at the organ.

At the offertory, Miss Jean Gelinus and Mrs. Joseph Gelinus, Jun., sang a duet, "Ave Maria" (Lambert). The "Jesus is There" very beautifully. Before the new ring was blessed, little Louis Montague, grandchild of the couple, acting as ring-bearer.

In the afternoon addresses were read and presented. Mr. Arthur Gelinus of Chatham read the address on behalf of the family, while little Louis Montague and Claude Gelinus, grandchildren, presented them with a cordial and two magnificent chairs. Mrs. Philip Denon also read an address on behalf of the invited guests. Mr. Louis Duran, a nephew of the couple, was read by Harvey Gelinus on behalf of the grandchildren, and the Misses Phoebe and Gelinus presented each of the grandparents with a gold rosary.

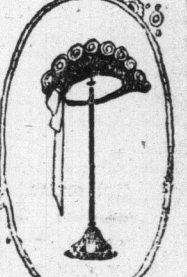


## SPRING MILLINERY OPENING

Thursday, March 3 AND FOLLOWING DAYS

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GRAY'S LIMITED.  
140 Dundas StreetMISS E. MURRAY  
In charge of  
Millinery Department,  
Fourth Floor.

This method removes grease from silk also, only use French chalk, not fuller's earth. Hope this will help you, Rosebud. Inclosed find time for S. C. H. Kind regards to all.

Ans.—Thank you for helping Rosebud. Am sorry your little scheme failed. Tuesday, March 8, when papers will be given on the care and finishing of floors. There will also be a demonstration of the new method of house cleaning. The institute intends holding a lesson domestic science course in Poplar Hill from March 14 to 21. Miss Gertrude Gray of Toronto being the instructor.

Is There Anyone From Norwich?  
Dear Miss Grey,—I am writing these few lines to you, wishing you a happy new year, although it is rather late in the season. I often wondered if you had anyone write to your Papa that came from Norwich, England? I would like very much to correspond with someone from my own home. I have been out here seven years next March, and I like Canada fine, only I have been sick so much. Miss Grey, I like your Papa fine, and there are lots of nice letters in it. I see in today's paper where Seven Years' Sadness writes in. Poor dear, I feel sorry for her. I think if I were her I would go to my mother, as there is no one like a mother. I had a daughter do the same thing, but there is no use talking to them, they will have their own way. Well, Miss Grey, we will soon have spring now. I do love it when the wild flowers begin to peep their little heads out, and the trees burst into buds. I think I like June the best; it is a lovely month. I am sending 25c for the S. C. H. fund. I would like two sachets, also some pansy seeds. I will send a little more later on.

Ans.—There are no sachets or pansies in Mail-Box at present, but if any are sent in, I shall forward them to you. Thank you for hospital note.

Attention, Rosebud.  
Dear Miss Grey,—Last week I picked up an old paper dated July 20, and in it I saw where Hopeful had some rose vines for the asking and as spring will be the time to dig, I would gladly welcome any and pay postage or express on them. Perhaps they will read this in the Mail-Box. Please send a sachet. Inclosed find a dime for fund.

Ans.—Hopeful, if you wish to send these vines for the asking, you must send her address from the Mail-Box. There are no sachets left, I am sorry. Many thanks for the dime.

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Mrs. W. A. Clark of Essex is visiting the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Clark, formerly of London, was married to Mr. Oliver Roy Watson. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Harry Heathfield in the presence of immediate relatives.

The home was tastefully decorated with flowers to suit the occasion. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. George Summers, wore a lovely gown of ivory tulle embroidered in beads and draped with orange biasness, and she carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

After the ceremony the guests sat down to a sumptuous wedding breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. Watson left, amid showers of confetti, for Regina and other eastern points.

After the honeymoon the happy pair will reside on the groom's farm north of Shaunavon.

Mr. Harry Birely of Hamilton spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Kenneth Greene and Mr. Greene, Thornton avenue.

Mrs. John Graham, Central avenue, has left for a few weeks' visit with his daughter, Mrs. F. N. Brown of Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Hubert Ashplant is expected home tonight, after spending over a week visiting friends in Toronto and elsewhere.

Gen. Burrell and Lady Burrell left the city yesterday, after spending the week-end with Gen. and Mrs. Panet, Wolsey Barracks.

Miss Luta Laymon and Mrs. Schofield of this city spent Monday in St. Catharines, taking part in "The Messiah," presented there by the Laymon family. They remained for a few days, the guest of friends.

One of the most successful dances held at the Ontario Hospital assembly hall this season was that at which the Daughters of Scotland entertained a splendid evening at the home of the hospital.

M. and Mrs. T. H. Yull banqueted the Men's Brotherhood of the Mattland Street Baptist Church at their home, 547 Princess avenue, on Tuesday evening. Practically all the members of the brotherhood were present, spending a delightful evening at the home of the hosts.

Final arrangements were made for the big charity ball to be held in the Winter Gardens on April 1 at a meeting of the dance committee, comprised of members of the Campbell, Becher and Hamilton Gault Chapters, I. O. D. E., held at the Winter Gardens on Monday night. The ball decorations will be suitable to the Easter season, mostly in shades of pink and green, and throughout both decorations and dance program it will not be forgotten that the date is April 1, All Fools' Day.

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"I began to suffer about four years ago from a complication of ailments, including headache, dizziness, indigestion and nervousness, and found no relief until I got Tanlac. In fact, I kept getting worse in spite of all I could do.

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Constantinople, March 2.—Batum is being evacuated by Allied traders and bankers, and by some refugees, who reached that city from Tiflis. Russian troops are evacuating Batum from all directions. It is said in dispatches received here.

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