

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO

AND BAY OF QUINTE CHRONICLE

ESTABLISHED 1841

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1920.

MORTON & HERTY, PROPRIETORS

BOARD'S SUGAR ORDER REMAINS SUSPENDED

Opponents of Refiners' Claims Did Not Have to Present Case—Leading Refiner Admits No Warrant in Law for Board's Action.

OTTAWA, Oct. 20.—That it would be for the sugar refinery interests, opposed to the action of the Government in suspending the order of the Board of Commerce respecting the maximum price and importation of sugar to show cause why this should not have been done was the pronouncement made to Prime Minister Meighen this morning at the opening of the hearing of the matter before the Governor-in-Council. "Should they fail to make a case, there will be no reason for hearing anything more," Mr. Meighen added. The Prime Minister reviewed briefly the action of Board of Commerce and the reasons which actuated the Government in suspending the order issued by that body. He quoted two clauses of the board's order which had gone into force would have restricted sugar sales to the Dominion and prohibited importation and stated that the Government had three main reasons for the position it had taken: 1. Because in its opinion the board had gone beyond its power; 2. even if it had not ex-

ceeded its legal powers, order was not in accordance with what was contemplated by parliament when that body enacted legislation constituting the Board of Commerce; 3. because the purpose and spirit of this act did not contemplate giving the board power to prevent losses but simply to prevent making of excess profits.

Ottawa—Prime Minister Meighen announced today at sugar inquiry that Government would maintain the order-in-council suspending sugar order issued by the Board of Commerce. The sugar order of the Board of Commerce will remain suspended. With dramatic suddenness this morning's hearing by the cabinet of the case came to an end and even without any plea being made by the opponents of refiners' claims, Huntley R. Drummond, President of Canada Sugar Refining Co., had presented the refiners' case. "As it is now stated," he concluded, "that there was no warrant in law for the action of the Board of Commerce we do not press for order to be confirmed but leave the claims for redress in the hands of people and the Government of Canada with complete confidence that justice will be done.

Official Visit to Rebekahs

President of Assembly Presented With Message

Sister M. Green, President of the Rebekah Assembly of Ontario, accompanied by P. G. M. Bro. J. A. Young, made an official visit to Quintess Lodge No. 133, I.O.G.F. last evening. The Noble Grand, Sister M. Naylor, read an address of welcome from the lodge and Sister Cornish presented the President with a silver dish from the lodge as a memento of her visit. Mrs. Green thanked the members and said she did not require any present to remember Belleville by, as the members of members present show that she had the loyal support of Belleville. There were 114 members present also 4 visitors. Bro. Young and P. N. G. Sister E. O. White of Ravens Lodge, No. 124, Toronto, also gave addresses. Bro. E. D. O'Flynn was also called upon and responded with a few words. Three candidates were initiated by the regular team under P. G. S. A. Barclay. Refreshments were served and dancing enjoyed after lodge. In their own tongue. The President announced that she would be an official business in this district again in the near future to initiate a Lodge in Stirling and invited Quintess Degree Team to assist her in the initiating ceremony.

English Being Taught in Serbia

Is a Compulsory Subject in The Normal Schools and Now Part of Circula of All Schools

BELGRADE, Serbia, Oct. 20.—English is being introduced throughout the schools of Serbia. It is now made a compulsory subject in the normal schools. The first courses in English, which were inaugurated in Belgrade a year ago under an American teacher, Dr. James Wild, of Chicago, have yielded such excellent results that the government has decided to make the language a part of the curricula of all schools. Heretofore the dominating language of the Serbians, apart from their native tongue, has been German. The Germans were quick to see the advantages of introducing their language as a means of acquainting the school children with the ways and customs of the German people. The pupils were given little chance of acquiring the things that go to make up the life and culture of Anglo-Saxon civilization. A very large proportion of Serbia's school teachers were killed in the war, 800 having died during the Bulgarian occupation. Scores of school buildings were destroyed, and most of the school-books printed in the Serbian language were delib-

Complaint About Mail Delivery

While Deathrate is Constantly Increasing

There has been considerable complaint from residents in and around Harrowsmith regarding the mail delivery from the city, by which the evening papers and mail do not reach subscribers there until the next morning after mailing here. What makes the position of the Harrowsmith people seem all the more peculiar is that a mail train leaves the city at 5:40 p.m. which passes through Harrowsmith and delivers the evening papers and afternoon mail at Hartington, Verona and all other points north to Sharnot Lake. The claim of the Harrowsmith people is that a mail bag could be easily closed here for that village, containing the afternoon mail from the city. The claim seems just in view of the fact that points further north are accorded this privilege. It is understood that representations have been made to Dr. J. W. Edwards, M.P., regarding the matter and that the residents are anxiously awaiting some action by the post office department giving them relief. —Kingston Standard.

Cougar Latest Sport in Large City

Vanquished, B.C., Oct. 20.—Cougar stalking in a large city is the latest sport. Many reputable residents of the East End reported seeing a large cougar prowling about at night, destroying cats. The police department, at first skeptical, have formally taken cognizance of the animal. Several hunting parties were organized but without result. So many small boys accompany these parties that police officials declare it will be impossible to do any shooting if the cougar is encountered; and that the only safe way will be to fall on him and choke him to death.

Pictures Sent by Telephone

Berlin's Invention is Demonstrated in London Office—Operates on Cylinders

LONDON, Oct. 19.—A black bearded Frenchman wearing a pince-nez sat in a little room in the office of The London Daily Mail and telephoned photographs to Paris.

Behind this plain statement of fact lies a new romance in science. What M. Edouard Belin—the black-bearded Frenchman—recently did between Antwerp and Paris he improved upon, at the invitation of The Daily Mail.

It was almost impossible to believe that an exposed photograph film, both positive and negative, pasted on a copper cylinder and set revolving by clockwork, could be instantaneously reproduced in the form of a picture in Paris.

But it happened. The cylinder, coupled up to the ordinary London Paris telephone wire, went round and round for eight minutes at a time, after the fashion of the old phonograph record, and, having been stopped, two minutes later came a telephone message from Paris saying the result was "all right."

The picture was taken in Dublin, with a tram-car standing in the street, while driver, conductor and passengers stood in the road and prayed for the hunger-stricken Lord Mayor of Cork. This appeared in the Berlin edition of the Daily Mail the following morning.

Birthrate Has Decreased in Russia

While Deathrate is Constantly Increasing

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 20.—T. A. Kuhn, a Lucerne business man who has just arrived here after a five months' trip to Moscow told the correspondent of The Associated Press that the birthrate in the Russian cities had decreased almost to a point where no more children were born, while the deathrate was constantly increasing. The metal industries are the only ones operating, he said. Speaking of the high prices for food and clothing, he added: "Women in the cities are wearing handkerchiefs made of patched cloth and scraps of lace, scarfs, etc. I cannot see how anyone can live through another winter except the peasants."

A Series of Talks on Music

By Prof. C. C. Laughor, Mus. Soc. Sarnia

A vocalist writes to a music editor wanting to know how long it is possible for a man to hold a note. The editor replies, we have one that has held for six years and rather expect to hold it six years longer. It would be quite difficult to hold a musical note that long, particularly if playing on a bass instrument.

We are told that an English physician advised the playing of wind instrument, as a recent investigation has brought this surprising up: That cornetist's life averages 38 years; clarinetist's life is 64 years and because flutists do not require the full exercise of their lungs in playing, their average is but 41 years. He adds that to play some wind instrument is a hazard of life for the steady and moderate use of the lungs somewhat in excess of breathing is the cause.

We sometimes pause in considering the drum as a musical instrument and say to him (after the band had stopped playing), you don't make very good music with that instrument. No, admitted the pouter of the drum, "I don't, but I drum a man's head music."

The Scotch have a proverb: "Where McGrogan acts there is the heart of the matter." This brings us to an incident in Sarah Bernhardt's career when touring the U.S.A. Her manager failed to secure a proper theater for her in a certain Texas city in which she had promised to appear. With great reluctance and expecting a contemptuous refusal, he suggested that he might secure a circus tent, but supposed that she would only act in a first-class theater. "Go ahead," said she, "wherever Sarah Bernhardt acts is a first-class theater."

Late Wm. M. Brown

The funeral of the late Wm. M. Brown was held yesterday afternoon from his late residence on Great St. James street. The Rev. W. Elliot officiated. Many friends were in attendance. Interment was made in Belleville cemetery.

Find Arsenic in Hastings

Economic Treatment on Ontario Mispickie Ores Claimed Feasible

The serious shortage in the world's supply of arsenic is drawing a great deal of attention to the new source of supply of this increasingly useful commodity in Canada, and in eastern Ontario particularly. The sources of arsenic in the United States have been practically exhausted and American manufacturers are anxious to tap the mineral resources of the province in order to carry on their business.

The only arsenic that is being produced in Canada at the present time is that obtained as a by-product from Cobalt ores, and is being manufactured by two or three firms. But the output of these concerns has been practically all bought by American agents, so that it is difficult to buy Canadian arsenic without going outside of Canada to do business.

As to the uses of arsenic, there have been some remarkable developments in this direction in recent years. Being a rank poison it has naturally been applied to the purpose of killing things. An American Government expert recently discovered that arsenic was the most effective exterminator of the boll weevil, which plays such havoc with the vast cotton plantations in the South. Arsenic has also been used in large quantities for the destruction of rank vegetation and weeds that spring up on railway tracks. The use of arsenic in the form of "Paris Green" for the destruction of the pestiferous potato bug is well known.

More Than a Destroyer. Arsenic, however, is no longer regarded as a destroyer merely. While it can be used to kill both vegetation and the insect that preys upon vegetation, it is now found to be a life-giver as well as a life-destroyer. Agricultural experts are awakening to its possibilities as a fertilizer. Experiments have proved that when scientifically used arsenic can be made to destroy embryonic insect life in the soil and at the same time promote germination and growth in vegetation. A patent was recently applied for in the United States for an arsenic impregnated fertilizer, but was refused on the ground that the use of arsenic on a combined insecticide and fertilizer was not a new process. Both chemists and agricultural experts realize its potent and far-reaching possibilities in this direction.

Omisk is a Bolshevik Headquarters

Seat of Soviet Government for all Siberia

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Omisk, Siberia, formerly the anti-Bolshevik headquarters, seat of the late Admiral Kolchak, has been transformed into a Bolshevik headquarters. The country is very suitable for mining development, as it is well supplied with water power and transportation facilities, and labor is easily available. As to the uses of arsenic, there have been some remarkable developments in this direction in recent years. Being a rank poison it has naturally been applied to the purpose of killing things. An American Government expert recently discovered that arsenic was the most effective exterminator of the boll weevil, which plays such havoc with the vast cotton plantations in the South. Arsenic has also been used in large quantities for the destruction of rank vegetation and weeds that spring up on railway tracks. The use of arsenic in the form of "Paris Green" for the destruction of the pestiferous potato bug is well known.

NO BOUNDARY LINE BETWEEN NEWFOUNDLAND AND QUEBEC

Government Officials Are Not Sure Where the Boundary Line Should Run

ST. JOHN'S, N.F., Oct. 20.—Recent surveys of Labrador which have disclosed immense resources of timber suitable for pulp and paper manufacture have led to a determination of the boundary line between Newfoundland and the Canadian province of Quebec. This line has never been laid down by actual survey and its various definitions as given in documents issued at intervals in the last century and a half are so vague that government officials do not know just how much of Labrador belongs to Newfoundland and how much to Canada.

That Labrador is rich in many natural resources, including enormous waterpower, has long been known, but the practicability of utilizing its forests for paper making was not demonstrated until the world-wide paper shortage led to exhaustive investigations of the territory. This resulted in applications by promoters to the Newfoundland government for timber limits in Labrador. As these could not be acted upon until it was determined whether Newfoundland owned the land in question, representatives of this colony were sent to London late in the summer to discuss with eminent English counsel the preparation of a formal

Belleville Horses at Kingston Races

Patrol Carried Off Special

In the races at Kingston on Thanksgiving Day, May Spring owned by W. Parks, of Belleville, ran second in the 2.25 trot. May Spring won his first heat in 2.39 1-4 and was second in the other two heats. The winning horse was Bernard McKinney, owned by W. H. Eaves of Kingston. His standing was third, first, first, first. The time of the race was 2.39 3/4, 2.39 1-4, 2.35, 2.34 1-2. K. L. Lambert of Belleville owned by Drs. Benson and Whitebank, won the 2.30 pace in three straight heats in 2.34 3/4, 2.36 3/4, 2.34. Billy Patck (G. Powell, Belleville) won the special race (half mile) in three straight heats in 1.05 1-2, 1.07, 1.07 1-4.

Rats' Trek West Threatens Plague

Dr. Seymour Sounds Alarm Also as to Epidemic of Typhus

REGINA, Sask., Oct. 15.—The westward movement of rats involves considerable risk of an epidemic of bubonic plague, in the opinion of Dr. Seymour, commissioner of public health for Saskatchewan. "What might happen," asks Dr. Seymour, "if a million gophers became infected with the disease?" Rats, he pointed out, were already reported half-way between Winnipeg and Regina. Dr. Seymour also declared medical men were much concerned as to the possibility of an epidemic of typhus being introduced in Canada and America by an infected louse, with Southern European immigrants as the agency. Dr. Seymour's alarms were voiced on his return from the annual convention of the American Public Health Association in San Francisco.

Drifted Ashore

The horse which belonged to Mr. M. C. Potter, front of Sidney and was drowned, came ashore near the Marsh Engineering works yesterday. Mr. Potter made arrangements for the disposal of the carcass. The animal was partially blind and had wandered into the water near Jones' Creek and was not able to find its way to shore.

A RECONSTRUCTED EMPIRE

Written for the Ontario by Chas. M. Bice.

Lawyer, Denver, Colorado.

"Invisible Revenue" is a new phrase. We have all heard from modern reformer a great deal about "invisible government" as the power behind the throne, but the other is new to the public, a coinage of the post-war period. It is on the invisible revenue that falls to her that Great Britain hopes to pay her billions of debt to the United States and reduce her own debt so that it will not be a millstone around her neck. According to the British board of trade her invisible revenue will amount to six hundred million pounds sterling, or three billion dollars at par of exchange, for the current year basing total on first half year's returns. This sum will not only offset the unfavorable trade balance to the country, but will leave almost a billion dollars a year for investment abroad, which, in turn, will keep adding to the "invisible revenue." The greater part of this invisible revenue comes from British shipping, the basis for a century or more of British trade and wealth and aptly to conduct a world war without getting quite to the bottom of the stocking. Since the armistice Britain has been acting as the middleman for the rest of Europe and in this way she has added not a little to her invisible revenue.

A visible revenue is also on the cards as a result of what was gained at the peace table as a return for losses of man-power and wealth in conducting the war.

The Guaranty Trust Company of New York has issued a report from its foreign trade bureau on the perfected machinery for international trade Great Britain is in possession of. "No other American authority has ever gone into the details of the British network which has been created to make good the losses of the war." The British trader has had always a pretty good hold upon foreign trade, but now it has been individual immediately following the peace the British Government joined in the movement and took as many letters from the old German book as it required. Great combinations were formed for its express purpose of extending foreign trade to the best of the world. The development encouraged these associations, and banks were consolidated for this purpose.

A new field has been opened to British trade. Mesopotamia is certain to become again one of the world's granaries; and her oil fields promise great returns. In the "Cradle of Civilization" irrigation reservoirs are being constructed and older ones renewed. Absorption of German East Africa will enable the British railroad builder to realize the Rhodes dream of a line from the Cape to Cairo. German Southwest Africa and other German colonies will add to the empire's wealth. The treaty with Persia, which virtually makes England the suzerain of that nation, will give the British Government control of its oil fields; and the government is in the oil business in all the continents for the sake of the British air service and navy.

Before the war was ended the British trade corporation was formed to facilitate the exportation of goods. In conjunction with four of the leading British banks this corporation formed the South Russian Banking Agency. As subsidiaries it has the Portuguese Trade, Corporation and the Anglo-Brazilian Commercial and Agency Company, which has opened branch houses in Brazil to take care of the trade formerly held by Germany.

Another undertaking is the British Levant Company, formed to direct British trade in the Near East. In this connection the British Trade Corporation has acquired the entire capital stock of the National Bank of Turkey. The Levant Company has already acquired interests in the principal trading companies doing business in South Russia, Rumania, Serbia, Roumania, Bulgaria, Baidad, Greece, Egypt and the Soudan.

The Anglo-Dahabian Association has been formed in London to rebuild the Austro-Hungarian states and secure their trade. Raw materials will be supplied on long time credits, and the manufactured articles will be shipped back to England to be exported to other countries. Exchange rates cut little figure in such transactions, the cost of manufacture being paid for in manufactured goods—the original basis for exchange. The British Government has approved the undertaking.

The Peninsular and Oriental Banking Corporation was incorporated recently in London to operate at all the principal ports touched at by its ally, the P. & O. Steamship Company. Branches have been opened already

at Bombay, Madras, Calcutta and Karachi.

Another institution on the same order is the British Overseas Bank, formed early in 1919. It is a clearing house for export trade in certain branches, and it is the intention to extend its operations to every considerable city in Europe and Asia. The bank specializes in all matters of exchange and commercial credits. An intelligence department is maintained to provide reliable information, political and commercial, to guide the bank in its operations.

Still another on the same order is the Anglo-Baltic and Mediterranean Bank, provided to finance importations of raw materials from the countries surrounding these seas, at the same time maintaining close association with banking houses in a dozen or more countries. The African and Eastern Trade Corporation is doing business in the newly acquired colonies and linking up East Africa with the Congo, having a chain of stations right across the continent.

The Federation of British Industries is the world's greatest trust, as it is an organization of about 20,000 British manufacturing and producing firms, and represents several billions in capital. None but British firms are admitted to membership. It is designed to bring buyer and seller together, compile an export register, and is governed by a grand council of 211 members. Steel, iron, cotton, wool and all the larger industries are included in the combine. The German "Kartel" was a powerful factor in the development of that country's foreign trade before the war.

London is paying little attention to the American rate of exchange. For the present attention is being directed to building trade connections with all the other nations, and it is suspected that exchange rates are helping the transactions. Instead of seeking to support the pound sterling in New York, London bankers are using all the surplus funds to lay foundations elsewhere, returning later to the consideration of New York's case.

Worth Over \$5,000 But at Washtubs

Elderly Widow Found to Have Fortune After She Dropped Dead

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Neighbors of Mrs. Alice Berkman, who knew her only as an elderly widow eking out a precarious living by drudgery over washtubs, heard with surprise today that she had dropped dead yesterday and the police found more than \$5,000 on her clothing and in banks.

In one of her stockings was a package containing \$2,100 in currency, she had a deposit of \$5,000 in the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank, and a considerable sum was pinned inside her corset. Mrs. Berkman's husband died several years ago, and she sold most of their belongings and took up her abode in a one-room house on the edge of the lonely prairie. She had been engaged by a number of families to do their washing, and while thus engaged at the home of D. N. Harrelly she fell over the washtub dead.

Police who took away her body thought it was a case for Potter's Field, but the ambulance physicians suggested a search of her clothing which brought forth astonishing results. It is believed she made practically all the money by hard work as a washwoman.

WESTERN AMELIASBURG

Mr. J. H. Brown was taken suddenly ill on Monday afternoon and died at seven o'clock Tuesday morning with heart failure.

Mrs. Wm. Aylea, Colborne, spent a few days visiting relatives and friends.

A number from this school attended the school fair on Wednesday and carried off a few prizes.

A very large number of friends and neighbors attended the funeral of Mr. J. H. Brown on Friday last at Albury.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Aylea, Mr. and Mrs. Everett McDonald, Miss Haggerty and Mrs. Wm. Aylea spent Saturday evening at J. Vandervoort's. Mr. and Mrs. Tos. Aythart spent Saturday night and Sunday in Wellington.

Among those entertained at H. Rathbun's on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Aylea, Colborne, Mrs. Carter and boys, Mrs. (Dr.) Newton and children of Deseronto, and Nora Rathbun.

Mrs. Del. Snider, her mother Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Snider and Mrs. Aylea

look dinner at H. Rathbun's on Thursday.

On Thursday Mrs. A. Lont was taken ill and has been confined to her bed. She is able to sit up a little at time of writing.

Mr. Wilson Stoneburg motored to Trenton and Belleville on Monday.

B. H. S. Boys Won in Toronto

Captured Prize in Rifle Shooting in Competition with Province.

Bert Wells, Charles Lloyd and Tom Wrightmyer, three Belleville High School boys, won individual prizes in Toronto yesterday at the Ontario Rifle Association meeting in which students competed. Principal MacLaurin received a telegram yesterday afternoon announcing the local boys' success. This showing is a feather in the caps of Cadet Corps.

Popular Appointments

Capt. Finney and Lieut. Hird Have Been Promoted—Both Were in France

KINGSTON, Oct. 16.—Captain W. J. Finney has been appointed to the post of instructor in artillery at the R. M. C., and Lieut. Hird has been appointed as riding instructor in the R.C.H.A., according to an announcement made by divisional headquarters. Both have been members of the R.C.H.A. for many years and both proceeded overseas with that unit on the outbreak of the war. They won their commissions by their splendid work in France.

Capt. Finney was on the Reserve Artillery in England for a time, and later commanded the Canadian School of Artillery in France, where his work commended itself to his superiors. He was awarded the honor of O.B.E. For his services in France Lieut. Hird was awarded his commission and the M.C. He was wounded three times. His service in the R.C.H.A. has won him the respect of his associates and both these popular officers have many friends in the city who extend good wishes.

Annual Convention of School Teachers

The closing session of the Annual Convention of South Hastings, Belleville and Trenton, was opened with Devotional Exercises conducted by Rev. A. H. Foster, of Belleville.

Following this the president of the convention, Mr. Lester Ross, addressed the teachers, thanking them for the great honor conferred upon him. Mr. E. E. Ingall, B. A., of Peterborough Normal School then gave a talk on "The New Geography and its Method" which was practical and helpful.

The fourth item on the program was the report of the delegate to the O.E.A., given by Inspector H. J. Clarke, B. A., owing to the absence of the delegate, Mr. V. E. Clarke, at Queen's University.

Miss Ethel Adams then gave an account of her trip to Northern Ontario which was both interesting and educating. There was a large attendance at the convention and all the teachers report the sessions to have been instructive and helpful.

HOW WELL DO YOU HEAR?

Ear troubles are common from childhood to the end of life, and there are numerous forms of this disorder. Some people are troubled with head noises, such as buzzing, popping and roaring. Others suffer from dulled hearing, and yet others from more acute and painful conditions.

For all of these there is one cause—a cause that can be easily located and as easily eliminated—nerve pressure.

NATURE CAN RESTORE YOUR HEARING

For Nature can and does take perfect care of every part of every thing, of the body as her vital forces reach the parts unimpeded by nerve pressure. Keeping the spine in normal alignment is the one way to give the vital nerve force, or mental impulses, a perfectly free passage.

If you have ear trouble investigate the cause of it. See your Chiropractor.

Consultation and spinal analysis without charge or obligation. Drs. Redick & Redick, Chiropractors, 283 1/2 Front St., Belleville. Phone 800. Hours: 10-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m., 7-8 p.m.

Many a man who has a small spark of genius imagines he has a whole conflagration.

The fool had his own idea about the red hot horseshoe, but he soon dropped it.

OBITUARY

EDWARD DELINE.

The death occurred last evening of Edward Deline, aged 83 years, in Thurlow. He was a native of England and was formerly engaged in farming.

JOHN HARVEY BROWN.

A gloom was cast over Western Ameliasburg on Tuesday, October 20th, when it was learned that one of the oldest residents had passed away. He was taken suddenly ill on Monday afternoon and on the above date passed peacefully away, due to heart failure. His sudden death came as a great shock to his family and his many friends. He was a loving husband, kind and affectionate father and was beloved by all who knew him. He was a member of the Methodist church.

The funeral took place on Friday, October 23rd from his late residence, second concession of Ameliasburg to Albury Church, where the Rev. Mr. Campbell held a very impressive service, thence to Albury cemetery for burial in the family plot. The bearers were Amos Harris, D. Snider, J. Vandervoort, M. Aylea, T. Aythart and R. Chase.

Mr. Brown was eighty years of age. He leaves a widow and six children: Mrs. Charlie Grass, Thurlow, Mrs. Marsh Trumppour, Hillier, Mrs. John Buchanan, Carrying Place, Mrs. Walter Vandervoort, Front of Sidney, George Brown, Carrying Place and Smith at home.

THIRD OF HILLIER

Mrs. Nellie Carter, of Detroit, has returned home after spending some time with Mrs. Lyle Leavens.

Mr. and Mrs. Danford Trumppour and Mr. and Mrs. Marsh, Trumppour motored to the Carrying Place on Friday and attended the funeral of Mrs. M. Trumppour's father, the late Mr. George Brown.

The Dorland and Pettigall threshing machine outfit are making their last calls on this line for the season. Mr. and Mrs. I. Reilly and family attended Hillier school fair on Thursday.

Miss Amy Harvey spent Thursday with Mrs. Lyle Leavens.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seaway attended the funeral of the late John White at Hillier.

C. B. Clapp has his apples nearly picked and packed. They were a fine sample and the trees were well loaded.

Cheese Sold Today at 24 7-16

Swiss Cheese Brought 25 1/2 Cents. Cheese sold on the Belleville Board this morning at 24 7-16c. The only white offered was by Sidney Town Hall, Rogers and Beulah factories; the rest all being colored. Sixty twin cheese from Silver Springs sold at 25 1/2 c. The board follows:

Table with 2 columns: Cheese Name and Price. Includes items like Brank, Silver Springs, Union, Holloway, Wyland, Wooler, Sidney T. H., Foxboro, East Hastings, Thurlow, Plainfield, Moira Valley, Avonbank, Quinte, Frankford, Rogers, White Lake, Moira, Kingston, Victoria, Roblin, Beulah, Sisco, Ojira River, Castleton, Burnley.

CHAMPION PRIZE WINNERS.

Messrs W. A. Martin & Sons of the Glenside Stock Farm, Thurlow township, have every reason to feel proud of the success they achieved at the recent agricultural fairs as with their splendid herd of Oxford and Shropshire sheep. They exhibited at 10 fairs in all, including Kingston, and had the satisfaction of carrying home 110 first prizes besides a number of specials and seconds, where their own stock competed with one another in the same class. At several fairs they took all prizes awarded in the two classes.

At Tweed, yesterday, they gathered in 15 prizes with only 15 animals exhibited, that is to say they won 15 first and seconds and a special, outclassing all competitors. They will be glad to hear from any other sheep breeder in the province who can surpass this prize-winning record.

BECAME SO THIN SHE WAS AFRAID

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" Made Her Well, Strong and Vigorous



MADAME ARTHUR BEUCHER

"I suffered terribly from Constipation and Dyspepsia for many years. I felt pains after eating and had gas, constant headache, and was unable to sleep at night. I was getting so thin that I was frightened and saw several physicians who, however, did not seem able to help me.

At last a friend advised me to take 'Fruit-a-tives'. I did so and soon I felt some relief. I continued with 'Fruit-a-tives' and in a short time, the Constipation was banished, I felt no more pains or headache or the disagreeable sensations that follow dyspepsia. Now I am well, strong and vigorous."

Ma'lame ARTHUR BEUCHER. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

Sixty-Three Days is Record for Fasting

Set by William Granier in 1831.

PARIS, Oct. 19.—The long hunger strike of Mayor MacSwiney, of Cork has caused much discussion here as to how long it is possible for a man to fast. Dr. Socquet has told the Paris Midi that the record is 63 days without food set by William Granier in 1831.

"Granier had been sentenced to death and was confined in the prison of Toulouse," said Dr. Socquet. "He had a horror of the guillotine and to save himself from death by that instrument determined to starve which he did after 63 days.

"Many hunger-strikers have lived longer than could have been expected," he went on. "There are the cases of Tanner, Succ, and Merlati, the latter of whom starved for 48 days while he lost one-quarter of his weight. Taylor tells of the case of a worker who was imprisoned in a mine for 60 days without food. He lived three days after his rescue and died as a result of being excessively fed. Many lunatics have refused to take food for 20, 30, or even 40 days.

"No rule can be established as to length of time a man can fast. His endurance will depend upon his previous health, his constitution and also upon his spiritual condition which is very important. It is well known that a starving man may increase his endurance a great deal by drinking water."

Motion-Pictures to Displace Textbooks?

So. Predicts Louis Nusbaum, Associate Superintendent of Philadelphia Schools.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—Motion pictures will eventually displace many textbooks in the public schools predicts Louis Nusbaum, associate superintendent of the schools in this city.

Thirty public schools here now have motion picture machines and rent films from the film exchanges for use in their lessons.

"More can often be learned in five minutes with an instructive specially prepared motion picture film than in an hour of study from the textbook," said Mr. Nusbaum in urging the idea before the property committee of the Board of Education. "Motion picture machines would help out in the text-book shortage."

Worms, by the irritation that they cause in the stomach and intestines, deprive infants of the nourishment that they should derive from food, and mal-nutrition is the result. Miller's Worm Powders destroy worms and convert the morbid conditions in the stomach and bowels that are favorable to worms, so that the full nutriment of the child is assured and development in every way encouraged.

The fool stooped his neighbor's hays from his back yard, but the wise man fixeth up a snug place for them to lay in.

Men's New Fall Footwear. One of the Newest Styles in Men's Fall Shoes is The Popular BROGUE. We have this desirable style in heavy or medium weight in a rich Nut Brown Shade. Other New Fall Boots in Brown, Leathers priced at \$7.50, \$8.00, \$9.00 and \$10.00. Extra Values.

New Brogue Oxfords for Ladies. This popular Shoe is intended for Fall and Winter to be worn with Spats or Heavy Hose—Several Shades, Brown and Black—B. C. or D. widths, priced from \$9 to \$11.

Beautiful Showing Of Autumn Dress Fabrics. A magnificent showing of new dress material embracing the choicest weaves and most beautiful colorings. 40 in. All Wool Serge in Navy, Black, Brown, Green and Copen, good value at \$1.75. 54 in. All Wool Serge in Navy, Black, Brown, Taupe, Sand and Grey, specially priced at \$4.50, \$5.00 & \$5.50. 50 in. Tricotine in Navy, Copen, Sand, fine quality, specially priced at \$5.00. 52 in. Armure Tricotine, all wool in Navy, Brown, Copen, special value at \$5.00. Plaid Skirting in a large range of patterns, specially priced at \$1.25 to \$7.50. All Wool Jersey Cloth, 54 in wide in Black, Brown, Navy, Copen and Reindeer, specially priced at \$6.00. Admiralty Serge, 56 in. wide, very heavy quality, just the material for Boy's Suits, extra value at \$5.00 yd. EARLE & COOK CO.

Quick & Robertson Clothes For Fall. With the first crisp breath of early autumn, we are ready to show you handsome new styles in SUITS AND OVERCOATS. A variety of smart new models which present a rare combination of perfect taste with unmistakable novelty. Cut and made by experts who have been trained to maintain the high standard demanded by us. OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE. Quick & Robertson. Instead of devoting their time to campaigning many members of Congress are in Washington looking for a place to live. While the legislators were away this summer landlords rented and sold many of the apartments they formerly occupied. Increase of deaths from sleep-producing drugs, use of which, it is said, has been acquired by many persons since the advent of prohibition, has led New York Health Commissioner Copeland to investigate sale of such drugs.

TILTIN

Written for the Ont

Cities are increasing more than seven times in the rural districts of States, and doubtless true of Canada.

This is the ominous from the federal census has been working and vital statistics and has gain fairly good view of they exist in the United States.

The majority of the now in the cities! Re It means a new United States. For the rural growth was only great as it was in the decade, whereas the rate of growth of one. All population ce a greater increase than tricts. This increase be small town center and to the cities and great bigger the city the groe of increase. States wh out several large citi nets to catch the migra tion are falling behind.

This thing was forese five men like Roosevelt years ago. He, and th with him, attempted to and restore the equilibri close of the world war isens tried to stir publi cians to the danger an ster the returning exp from the city to the lan tie encouragement did from Congress, nation

Big Seed In Well

Cannors Seeds Ltd. Have Warehouse—Will H Bushels of Peas—F cides Seed Pea Grow Development of High Corn and Tomato S Five Experimental W Carried on in Connect Dominion Cannors' Pa

The village of Wellin of the big industries of ward County. Cannors successors to W. P. Nle cently completed a fine house which gives great capacity for the handling of business.

The industries of Prin County are all closely all farming interests and C Ltd., is no exception.

For many years Prin has been famous for the seed peas and W. P. Nll of the pioneers in the exporting of this Prin County farm product. Mr. ing the years that he was with the business and unt occurred, had succeeded up a fine industry. Some ago this was taken over organization known as T Seeds Ltd. The new co not only continued to ca expand the seed pea bu was also formed with the caring for and including t quirements of the canning Canada.

A Fine Warehouse.

The men behind Cann Ltd., and who are respons success are Mr. M. E. C ager and E. L. Hubbs, Treasurer. They have affairs since the new co formed. Finding the old too small for their requ was decided to rebuild. were begun early this re building is now complete erected on the site of the house which was a one st ing with basement. The was used for apple storage main floor for peas. The ing is the same size, 50x3 is three storeys and base old building was torn do new warehouse erected on concrete foundation. Th is of the most solid const is necessary for the pe which it is used. Square brought from British Col the frame and the floors ported by posts set on con dation covered with steel steel cap supports the tr siders over each post and cessive floor is strengthen same way. The floors a with a top floor of hardw main alley where the tr done. The building is met on the sides, with a roof of gravel. An electric ho

TILTING THE BALANCE

Written for the Ontario by Chas. M. Rice, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado

Cities are increasing in population more than seven times faster than in the rural districts of the United States, and doubtless the same is true of Canada.

This is the ominous announcement from the federal census bureau, that has been working nine months on populations and vital and economic statistics and has gained already a fairly good view of conditions as they exist in the United States.

The majority of the population is now in the cities! Read this again. It means a new United States and a new Canada. For the last ten years rural growth was only one-third as great as it was in the next preceding decade, whereas the cities maintained the rate of growth of the previous one. All population centers showed a greater increase than the rural districts. This increase began with the small town center and continued into the cities and great centers.

This thing was foreseen by intuitive men like Roosevelt a number of years ago. He, and those working with him, attempted to stem the tide and restore the equilibrium. At the close of the world war thoughtful citizens tried to stir public and politicians to the danger and sought to steer the returning expedition away from the city to the land. Very little encouragement did they receive from Congress, national executive

and state legislators. Our statesmen did not seem to know that a new world had come to pass. Returning soldiers socked to the cities, and they are there now and will remain if they can have their way.

Gregariousness is ingrained in civilized man. As he advances it may be a poor kind of civilization, but it is the best we have, the generous instinct increases. The time has come when it must be repelled to save mankind from his desire.

The original instinct seems to have arisen from necessity, fear, the battle against the four-footed animals, economy and safety that come from numbers. But the present desire is on different lines. It is largely the desire of slowness, an easy existence. The city offers amusement, something new constantly. The rural district has no millionaires and but few automobiles. The farmer is better off in many respects than he ever was, but that is not the point. White lights must be toned in the city. In the country the farmer must be with his kind; his family must have a meeting ground. They must be satisfied. Farm labor is entitled to the best wages possible and as good living conditions as are to be found in cities. The community center is the saving grace of Canada and the United States.

Until the equilibrium is restored there is bound to be unrest in city and dissatisfaction on the farm, and new parties with promises to submit and people turning to these political specifics in their search.



Interesting Sketch of Career of Albert I, King of the Belgians; the Queen is Highly Educated.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13—Albert I, King of the Belgians, the only newspaper reporter who ever became a monarch is 44 years old and is one of the most picturesque figures of the Great War.

The King took a post-graduate course in "newspaper" training in 1908 when, somewhat like Peter the Great, he visited the shipyards of France, Great Britain, Italy, Germany and Scandinavia, to learn everything possible regarding ocean carriers with the expectation at some future time of putting Belgium high in the class of maritime powers.

Succeeding to the crown on December 28, 1909, Albert I, endeared himself to the 7,500,000 of his little kingdom. The abuses of the Congo, which had brought upon the head of his aged uncle, Leopold, the condemnation of the civilized world, were abolished and the King and his beautiful consort faced the prospects of a long and happy reign in a country where camps, idlers and soup houses are unknown.

Then came the war. The King of the Belgians might have yielded and escaped much of the hardship and suffering that was the lot of himself and his people for more than four years. Heading not the specious promises of the Germans to pay Belgium huge sums for the privilege of crossing her soil to attack France, the gallant King rallied his army of 350,000 men and placed himself at their head to fight the invader. When the German armies violated at its neutrality of the little nation they were pledged to protect, they met with the most stubborn resistance from the valiant but numerically inferior Belgians at the forts of Liège and Namur.

Under Shell Fire. During the great conflict King Albert spared himself none of the rigors of the soldiers. Often he exposed himself to shell fire and aviators' bombs burst about him.

My skin is of no more value than yours," he told his heartick soldiers on their retreat from Antwerp. "My place is on the firing line." Although his mother was a Hohenzollern's princess and his wife a Bavarian princess, and although in his youth he had been educated in Germany, he maintained an independence of character that irritated the former Emperor of Germany. The latter, among other honors, before the war, conferred upon Albert I, the title of honorary Colonel of the Mackenbourg regiment an act which the Belgian press construed as an effort of the German ruler to gain an influence over the young King.

Indomitable Spirit. An indication of Albert's spirit came when Belgium was invaded. In talking command of his troops on Aug. 6th, 1914, he said: "A neighbor, haughty in its strength, without the slightest provocation, has torn up a treaty bearing its signature and has violated the territory of our fathers because we refused to forfeit our honor. It has attacked us. Seeing its independence threatened, the nation trembled and its children sprang to the frontier, valiant soldiers in a sacred cause. I have confidence in your tenacious courage. I greet you in the name of Belgium, a fellow citizen who is proud of you."

One year after Belgium's heroic resistance to the German flood, the people of Paris, in gratitude to and affection for King Albert presented to him a gift sword of Sainte-Étienne steel, the design of which was wrought by the sculptor, Feti. Upon the blade, ornamented with panoplies of steel upon gold, was a tribute written by Jean Richepin. "No thoughtless," is the inscription upon the guard at the foot of the hilt in the form of a statuette, in massive gold, representing a young athlete upon the defensive brandishing a club.

On Friday, November 16, 1918, after years of bitter privations, King Albert returned with his victorious troops to the devastated but beloved capital amid the loud acclaim of the people. Queen Elizabeth, who was married to King Albert in 1900 as the Duchess Elizabeth of Bavaria, was described at the time as "a strikingly handsome woman." The marriage was quite generally supposed to have been a genuine love match. Three children have been born to them, their heir apparent, Prince Leopold, Duke of Bhabant, born November 3, 1901; a second son, Prince Charles Theodore, born in 1903; and a daughter, the Princess Marie Jose, born in 1906.

The Queen is highly educated and fond of music, literature and art. Music is said to be a passion with her and she is an accomplished violinist. She also plays the piano and mandolin with much ability. It is said that she has a marked preference for the old repertoire but confesses to abominating Wagner. Some years ago she developed talent as a dramatist and in 1906 wrote "Rosamund" a play which was produced in Brussels in March of that year and caused a decided stir in the Belgian capital. She is also a skilled horsewoman.

During the war the Queen nursed many wounded soldiers. A daughter of Duke Charles Theodore of Bavaria, a renowned oculist, she began the study of medicine herself at the age of sixteen and took her degree of M. D. at Leipzig just before her marriage. Exceedingly fond of horses and dogs the Queen, before the war, frequently attended the weekly inspection of the royal stables at Laeken when the hundred or more animals were attended by court veterinarians and often gave the most experienced attendants instructions as to proper treatment. Havana griffons are her favorite dogs and two of them usually stand guard in the royal drawing room.

Queen Elizabeth's charity is said by the Belgians to be literally unbounded. Many a poor, struggling artist at the Opera in Brussels is said to have benefited from her generosity without being aware of the fact, for her gifts are usually made anonymously.

An instance of the Queen's kindness is related by the town-folk of Laeken. One cold, rainy morning before the war, the Queen was driving along the Avenue de la Reine, when she saw a poor old woman, scantily clad, walking along. The Queen got out of the car, stepped over to the woman and asked her if she was not cold. Receiving an affirmative reply Elizabeth took off her own waterproof and placed it over the old woman's back. Then, taking out her purse she gave her several gold coins, and took her address so that she might continue her benevolence. Many incidents of this type have long since endeared the Queen to the people of Belgium.

Intensely practical, Queen Elizabeth has sought to educate her people in domestic economy and other useful arts. She founded a training school for cooks in Brussels on the lines of a university, with a three years' course and an honor class. Liberal prizes were offered by the Queen to the students who invented new dishes. The students were from all classes of society, working girls, social butterflies and intellectuals.

An Expert Cook. The Queen is an expert cook, herself, and frequently called at the school to advise the teachers and watch the progress of the students. Among her numerous charities, not the least is the Albert-Elizabeth Dispensary in Brussels which the King and Queen established and have supported for years.

The King and Queen are enthusiastic about aviation and both have taken a number of flights, two of which included trips across the English channel from Paris to London. On March 18, 1917, Albert made a long reconnaissance in a biplane over the Year front under a heavy anti-aircraft fire by the Germans. At other times, the darling monarch "visited" Ostend, Bruges, Dunkirk and other Belgian cities, in machines that carried him high above the guns.

Grateful for the aid, which the United States and Allies bestowed upon Belgium in her hours of trial, the King's visit is said to be partly to express this appreciation on behalf of his country to the American people.

One of the gifts which Albert I. and Elizabeth brought to this country a complete table set of Brussels porcelain for President and Mrs. Wilson whose guests they will be at the White House for a part of their stay. Upon leaving the United States the royal couple visited King Alfonso and Queen Victoria of Spain for both of whom they have a warm attachment.

Corns and warts disappear when treated with Holloway's Corn Cure without leaving a scar.

SINCLAIR'S



THREE DAYS SALE Ladies' Silk Hose Thursday Friday Saturday

For THREE DAYS and these Three Days ONLY we place on Sale over One Thousand Pairs of Ladies' Silk Hose in Black, White, and Colors in every fashionable Shade as shown for the Fall Season, including all our regular \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.65, \$2.75 and \$3.00 Silk Hose, on sale for these

Three Days Only Your Choice \$2.00 a pair



This Sale includes such well known Silk Hose Brands as the Holeproof, Venus, Penmans' Luxite, Mercury, Circle Bar, Crown Brand, Radiant and Queen Quality and at our Sale price of \$2.00 per pair, which means

No War Tax at This Sale and you save from 48c to \$1.30 on every pair of Silk Hose purchased in our store during this THREE DAYS' Sale at

\$2.00 per pr. See Our Window of Silk Hosiery

SINCLAIR'S

Holeproof Hosiery

Big Seed Industry in Wellington

Canners Seeds Ltd. Have Fine New Warehouse—Will Hold 75,000 Bushels of Peas—Business Includes Seed Pea Growing and the Development of High Class Peas, Corn and Tomato Seed—Extensive Experimental Work Being Carried on in Connection With the Dominion Canners' Farm.

The village of Wellington has one of the big industries of Prince Edward County. Canners Seeds Ltd., successors to W. P. Niles, have recently completed a fine new warehouse which gives greatly added capacity for the handling of their extensive business.

The industries of Prince Edward County are all closely allied with the farming interests and Canners Seeds Ltd., is no exception. For many years Prince Edward has been famous for the growing of seed peas and W. P. Niles was one of the pioneers in the growing and exporting of this Prince Edward County farm product. Mr. Niles during the years that he was associated with the business and until his death occurred, had succeeded in building up a fine industry. Some few years ago this was taken over by a new organization known as the Canners Seeds Ltd. The new company has not only continued to carry on and expand the seed pea business, but was also formed with the purpose of caring for and including the seed requirements of the canning trade of Canada.

A Fine Warehouse. The men behind Canners Seeds Ltd., and who are responsible for its success are Mr. M. B. Clark, manager and E. L. Hubbs, Secretary-Treasurer. They have directed its affairs since the new company was formed. Finding the old warehouse too small for their requirements it was decided to rebuild. Operations were begun early this year and the building is now completed. It was erected on the site of the old warehouse which was a one storey building with basement. The basement was used for apple storage, and the main floor for peas. The new building is the same size, 50x150, but it is three storeys and basement. The old building was torn down and the new warehouse erected on the same concrete foundation. The building is of the most solid construction as is necessary for the purpose for which it is used. Square timber was brought from British Columbia for the frame and the floors are supported by posts set on concrete foundation covered with steel plates. A steel cap supports the trusses and girders over each post and each successive floor is strengthened in the same way. The floors are double with a top floor of hardwood in the main aisle where the trucking is done. The building is metal covered on the sides, with a roof of felt, tar and gravel. An electric hoist is provided with a capacity of 3000 lbs., running from the basement to the top storey, making the transfer of seed stock an easy proposition. There are thirty bins or compartments on each of the three floors, making ninety in all. These bins are numbered and when the seed is delivered tags are attached to each bag with the name of grower. A record is kept of the bin where this is stored and each grower's seed can be located at any time.

Seed Kept to High Standard. As is well known, the custom in reference to seed growing, is for the seed company to furnish the seed stock. This year over 18,000 bushels of seed was let to growers by Canners Seeds Ltd. Much of this is grown in Prince Edward County, but the operations of the company extend to various sections of Ontario, the crop being shipped to Wellington for storage and recleaning. In the growing and handling of the seed every precaution is taken to insure purity and truthness of type. Gangs of men are sent into the fields to do what is technically called "roguing" them. This is the term that the grower uses for weeding from the crop, vines not true to type of variety shown. This may be due to the accidental or careless mixing of the seed by the grower, or by what is known to the botanist as "reversion." It is a well known fact that varieties only become thoroughly established after many years' growing, and even then there is always the tendency, more or less marked, to revert to the original parent stock. There is further, the tendency of many types and varieties to produce what is called "sports," or single plants which are quite different from the parent stock. And it is during the growing season that experienced men go through the fields and pull out these odd vines. A large expenditure is incurred this way, which results fully justified.

Good Warehouse Equipment. When the peas are delivered to the warehouse they are cleaned. For this purpose two large mills are used, the peas being run first through one then through the other. These mills are operated by a 15 h.p. motor, the capacity of the mills being 100 bushels each per hour. After cleaning they are stored for hand picking or for future shipment or shipped directly into the market. A Large Export Trade. This firm carries on a large export trade with the French firm Honesty and Barbe of Dol-et-Breagne, France. For overseas export they are put up in four bushel sacks of heavy material. Just now the export and special arrangements have to be made, the French franc now being at over 200 p.c. discount. Canners Seeds Ltd. employ about fifteen men the year round and during the picking season employ about fifty women. This picking begins as soon as the canning factories cease operations and lasts for many weeks. The picking room is conveniently arranged, well lighted and ventilated and has a capacity of 1200 bushels per week.

Will Prevent Resolution to Curb "High-Diving"

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—When the United States Amateur Athletic Union holds its annual convention this month, the Metropolitan Association here will present a resolution designed to curb the practice of "high-diving" by high jumpers. A resolution urging this restriction was unanimously adopted by the local association recently.

"A fair jump," says the proposed resolution, "is one where one or both feet go over the bar before the head of the contestant."

A Ready Weapon Against Pain. There is nothing equal to Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil when well rubbed in. It penetrates the tissues and pain disappears before it. There is a known preparation that will reach the spot quicker than this magic oil. In consequence it ranks first among liniments now offered to the public and is accorded first place among all its competitors.

A prohibition agent in Boston has been indicted charged with distilling whiskey.

New Fall Footwear

Styles in Men's Fall The Popular GUE

able style in heavy or ch Nut Brown Shade. Boots in Brown, Leathers 00, \$9.00 and \$10.00



HOUSE

ing Of Fab ics

ress material em-beautiful colorings. ack, Brown, Green \$1.75

ck, Brown, Taupe \$4.50, \$5.00 & \$5.50

Sand, fine quality, \$5.00

n Navy, Brown, Co \$5.00

patterns, specially \$1.25 to \$7.50

in Black, Brown, iced at \$6.00

ery heavy quality, value at \$5.00 yd.

K CO.

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present a rare com-ovely.

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of deaths from sleep-

use of which, it is

n acquired by many pe-

advent of prohibition,

York Health Commis-

and to investigate sale

MASSABAGA

Mr. F. Ackerman, Toronto, spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ackerman.

WOOLER

The autumn leaves are falling fast these days. Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Easterly have returned from Rochester.

GILEAD

Rev. J. F. Everson, Yarker, occupied the M. E. pulpit on Sunday. We are sorry to report Mrs. Albert Lawrence under the doctor's care and hope she may soon be able to be around again.

FOXBORO

Owing to Anniversary Services held at Holloway last Sunday, there was no morning service here.

HOLLOWAY

We have had remarkably fine weather for the month of October, with light frosts, if any, as flowers are still in full bloom.

FOXBORO

Quite a number from this way attended the reception at Mr. Mark Holden's on Tuesday night last in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holden.

FOXBORO

Quite a number from this vicinity attended the quarterly meeting at Holloway on Sunday morning.

TABERNACLE

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haggerty took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Merril at Stockdale.

FOXBORO

Owing to Anniversary Services held at Holloway last Sunday, there was no morning service here.

FOXBORO

Owing to Anniversary Services held at Holloway last Sunday, there was no morning service here.

BLESSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Stiles spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. Henderson, of Foxboro.

SHANNONVILLE

There was a large attendance at the Sunday School Rally Service held in the Methodist church Sunday evening last.

REDNERSVILLE

Quaking bees are the order of the day now. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weese were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Babbcock on Sunday.

FOXBORO

Mr. and Mrs. M. Peck, also Miss Hattie Peck, were the guests at Mr. Harry Anderson's on Sunday.

SILO COLLAPSES

PICTON, Oct. 18.—One of the newly filled silos at the Homestead Canning Factory collapsed during last Thursday night and tumbled over into the street, carrying with it the main power and light wires.

DRAWING ON YOUR RESERVE STRENGTH

This is What Thousands of People Throughout the Country Are Doing. Thousands of Canadian housewives are working from day to day on their nerves. They are drawing strength from their reserve.

ANY SOLDIER TO HIS SON

What did you do, daddy, in the great world war? I learned to peel potatoes, and to scrub the barrack floor; I learned to use a shovel and a barrow and a pick.

EDITORIAL

Is The Ontarior of Oct. 12 appears a letter by Mr. Flint, headed, "Immortality," in which he discourses to a considerable extent on this subject and then turns his attention to Spiritualism, and in reference to this repeats some so-called evidence that he has given your readers once or twice previously.

EDITORIAL

Now Mr. Editor, with your permission I shall bring forward at present only a very limited amount of evidence from the source referred to above, bearing on the subject of the nature of man, although very much more could be adduced from that source.

Is the Immortality of the Soul a Bible Doctrine?

Editorial:— In the Ontarior of Oct. 12 appears a letter by Mr. Flint, headed, "Immortality," in which he discourses to a considerable extent on this subject and then turns his attention to Spiritualism, and in reference to this repeats some so-called evidence that he has given your readers once or twice previously.

FOR SALE

SHEEP FOR SALE. PRIZE-WINNING CHAMPIONSHIP. Herd Oxford and Shropshire. Sheep. Have a few choice Spina's and also yearling Rams from best imported stock for sale.

FARM FOR SALE

100 ACRES, 3RD CON. TOWN. ditings, half mile east of Melrose, good buildings, good well drained, abundantly watered. School, telephone, store, station all convenient. Currie English, R. No. 1, Belleville. 014-d4wt

WANTED

BY WIDOW WITH ONE CHILD SIX years old, work on farm, private home or boarding house. Apply to Mrs. Mary Lindsay, Copper. 014-2141w

TENDERS

Tenders will be received by the undersigned till Monday, Oct. 25th, for manufacturing cheese and separating whey for Sidney Town Hall Cheese Co. for season 1921.

DEAF PEOPLE

"FRENCH ORLEANS" absolutely cures Deafness and Noise in the Head, no matter how severe or longstanding the case may be. Hundreds of persons whose cases were supposed to be incurable have been permanently cured by this New Remedy.

8
In order
News
Girls Br...
Children's...
Cotton Se...
at...
A full line...
Coats, Pettico...
priced for this...
Spe...
Crepe de...
at...
18 Only Clo...
Large Asso...
Sample Dr...
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Ladies' Co...
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Fancy Rib...
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Plain Earth...
5 very prett...
sale price...
We have a...
4 for...
The abo...
Wedding B...
MULRONEY—CORR...
A quiet but very prett...
was solemnized at St. Church, Read, on Monday Oct. 11th, when Miss Roter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas became the bride of Mr. Mulroney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mulroney of Stoco.
The bride wore a dainty taupe broadcloth with black brown fur and carried a white roses and ferns.
Misses Mary and Vera, cousins of the bride, acted as bridesmaids. Miss Mary Corrig of the bride, was bridesmaid; the groom was attended by her, Mr. F. J. Mulroney, Mrs. George McWilliams; wedding march as the bride church.
After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at immediate relatives of the groom at the home of the bride. The number of the groom and costly gifts including stantial cheque from the bride. The young couple are Mr. and Mrs. Mulroney of Stoco.
The bride will reside in Detroit.
The bride was a lovely young charmed satin dress.

FOR SALE

WINNING CHAMPIONSHIP... Oxford and Shropshire... a few choice Sprinklers...

THE CELEBRATED... wherry and vegetable... irrigation plant...

RAIN AND STOCK FARM... east half of lot 11... Huntington, about 1 1/2 miles...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 32, 2ND SIDNEY, 108... 5 acres bush, balance...

ES, SRD CON, TEN... half mile east of Mel... buildings, good land...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 208 acres, balance... east of Sarnia...

REAL BARGAIN FOR... within a home border... Bay of Quinte, two miles...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 100 ACRES, LOT 17... on 7th Township, Raw...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... NORTH QUAR... two, third concession...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... RISING 7... weight 1425, broke single...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 27th, 12 o'clock sharp... reserve, Arthur W...

WANTED... WITH ONE CHILD SIX... work on farm, private...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... TO 150 ACRES, GOOD... F. Juby, E.E. No. 1...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... AT ONCE FOR... department, also one...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... RECEIVERS... will be received by the...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... ABBOTT, Barristers... Robertson Bloch...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... PEOPLE... ORLENZ' absolutely...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... PEOPLE... usually good reports...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... PEOPLE... Kerr, of Penetang, is...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... PEOPLE... usually good reports...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... PEOPLE... usually good reports...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... PEOPLE... usually good reports...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... PEOPLE... usually good reports...

8 DAYS ONLY

McINTOSH BROS.

8 DAYS ONLY

OCTOBER CLEARANCE SALE

In order to make room for our Fall and Xmas goods which are pouring in, we are putting on a great Money Saving Sale, Commencing Friday, Oct. 22nd, and Ending Saturday, Oct. 30th

News For Girls and Children

Girls Brushed Wool Tams... Children's Brushed Wool Sets... Cotton Serge Dresses, sizes 6 to 14...

Specials For The Ladies'

Crepe de Chene Camisole, reg. \$1.50 and \$2.50... 18 only Cloth Coats, Samples, regular \$45.00 to \$65.00...

Hair Ribbon Specials

Dresden, Moire Satin, reg 50c, for, yd... Fancy Ribbons, reg. up to 85c, sale price, yd...

Items from Our China Department

Decorated Earthen Tea pots from... Plain Earthen Tea pots from... 5 very pretty patterns of Kermis Shaped Cups and Saucers...

Staple and Dress Goods Department

Colored Bath Towels, heavy weight, 18in by 36 in, regular 65c each... White Huck towels, 18 in by 34 in, pair... Grey Linen Crash, reg. 50c, sale, yard...

500 Nicely Dressed DOLLS Regular 50c to Clear at 25c each

Cut Glass... We have just received a large shipment of Cut Glass in Vases, Salad Bowls, Celery Dishes, etc., which are specially priced for sale.

Interesting Notes for Men & Boy's

New arrivals in Pure Wool Sox, Cashmere and Worsted, direct from England, Sale price from \$1.00 to \$1.75 pair... Men's Combinations, Turnbull's and Stanfields Wool, also fleece lined, Sale price from \$2.75 to \$10.50...

Glove and Hosiery Specials

Our reg. 50c Hose in Brown, Dark, Grey, White and Black, Sale price, 3 pairs for \$1.00... Our reg. 35c Hose, in Black, White, Sand, Brown and Cream at 4 pairs for \$1.00...

Miscellaneous

3 lbs. the best Green or Black Tea for \$1.25... 3 Rolls Toilet Paper for 25c... Sea Foam Soap Chips, pkg. 25c

The above are only a few suggestions from each department. Visit our store and be convinced that we are offering our customers the Greatest Money Saving Values of the Season

8 DAYS ONLY

McINTOSH BROS.

8 DAYS ONLY

Wedding Bells

MULRONEY-CORRIGAN.

A quiet but very pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Charles Church, Read, on Monday morning, Oct. 11th, when Miss Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Corrigan, became the bride of Mr. Stanley Mulroney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Mulroney of Stocoo.

The bride wore a dainty suit of taupe broadcloth with black hat and brown fur and carried a bouquet of white roses and ferns. The little Misses Mary and Vera Candon, cousins of the bride, acted as flower girls. Miss Mary Corrigan, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and the groom was attended by his brother, Mr. P. J. Mulroney, of Stocoo.

The marriage was solemnized at five o'clock on Monday afternoon at Douglas, Methodist Church, Montreal. The Rev. Dr. Willard officiating, of Regina. Katherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Shorey, Sixteen Island Lake, Que., to Mr. Chas. Russel Porritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Porritt, Tweed, Ont.

Henry Holgate in Who's Who

Henry Holgate, C.E., the engineer appointed by the Department of Railways and Canals to investigate the power shortage in this division of the Hydro-Electric system, is rated as one of the most prominent members of his profession in the Dominion.

Holgate was born in Milton, Ont., on September 14, 1863, the son of John and Jane (Browne) Holgate and was educated in the schools of Toronto. At the age of 15 he was apprenticed under the late Colonel Fred W. Cumberland to the Northern Railway of Canada and was connected with railway construction and maintenance for the next thirteen years.

From then on he was intimately connected with power and built and operated the Montreal Park and Island Railway in 1898 went to Jamaica as manager of the West India Electric Company. He built and operated the Hydro-Electric Tramway System in Kingston, Jamaica, and in 1901 returned to Montreal and entered into partnership with Hobb. A. Ross, E.E., which lasted until 1911.

Rednersville Women's Institute

Our September meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Morton Weese with a good attendance, the President, Mrs. Orvis, presiding. After the business discussions the program consisted of a reading, "Only Mother" by Mrs. D. Stafford, a solo by Miss Audra Brinkman and vocal duet by Miss L. Arkelis and Mrs. Harry Cunningham.

We are much pleased to announce the winners of our special prizes given at our school fair contest for the best hand-made button hole. In class 8, 10 years, Miss Kathleen Giles; in class 13, 14 years, Miss Helen Redner. The prizes, kindly donated by Mrs. Haugh, Toronto, will be awarded at our next meeting.

Dr. Herbert W. Baker, of Toronto, was one of the surgeons admitted as a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons at their meeting in Montreal. Dr. H. W. Baker is an old Belleville boy and a son of Principal Dr. E. N. Baker, of Albert College. He attended school in Belleville and is a graduate of Victoria College, Toronto, and Toronto Medical College.

Dr. Cleaver, pastor of Bridge Street Methodist Church, seems considerably improved today. His son, who is a physician in Toronto, was in Belleville yesterday and thought it would not be wise to move him to Toronto until the end of the week. It has not yet been definitely ascertained whether there has been any injury to the cheek bone by the fall from the bicycle which Dr. Cleaver had last Saturday.

Dr. H. W. Baker Made a Fellow

Honored by American College of Surgeons... Dr. Herbert W. Baker, of Toronto, was one of the surgeons admitted as a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons at their meeting in Montreal.

MISS CAROLINE M. CALLERY... The remains arrived in the city today of Miss Caroline Mabel Callery, and were taken to Caniffon, Miss Callery became ill at Oshawa and was taken to Toronto General Hospital for treatment.

DR. CLEAVER IMPROVING... Rev. Dr. Cleaver, pastor of Bridge Street Methodist Church, seems considerably improved today. His son, who is a physician in Toronto, was in Belleville yesterday and thought it would not be wise to move him to Toronto until the end of the week.

John Tait Died Suddenly at the Sault

Mr. John Tait, a native of Picton and an esteemed resident of the town until a few years ago, died suddenly at Sault Ste Marie, Ont., on Sunday, Oct. 18th 1920. He was the youngest daughter of the late James Callery and Adaline Badgley. She was born at Caniffon, but had lived the greater part of her life in Port Huron and Detroit, and had lived a most exemplary life.

Threshing Beans... Take a large bag, such as bran comes in, cram all the beans you can get in, tie up and beat with the flat side of a shovel or spade for about a minute or two, depending on how dry and brittle the vines are. Then, turn out into a barrel, shake out the vines and leave beans and small refuse in barrel. Some windy day, let the wind blow through them by turning them into another barrel from a fall held about three feet above the barrel. It only takes about five minutes to fill and thresh a bag.

CAR'S QUEER FREAK... Yesterday afternoon an automobile drove into the Mill street sewer excavation and landed flat on the bottom. Just the top of the machine showing on the level of the ground. Fortunately the occupants, three foreigners, escaped injury as the car fell on its wheels. The machine was damaged somewhat and was lifted out and taken to a garage.

OBITUARY

MISS CAROLINE M. CALLERY... Miss Carrie Mabel Callery, died in the general hospital Toronto, on Monday, Oct. 18th 1920. She was the youngest daughter of the late James Callery and Adaline Badgley. She was born at Caniffon, but had lived the greater part of her life in Port Huron and Detroit, and had lived a most exemplary life.

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THE 30th ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The thirtieth annual convention of the Belleville District Women's Missionary Society was held at Wallbridge Methodist Church on October 13th, 1920. The day was an ideal October one and therefore many ladies were present to enjoy the program of the day.

W.M.S. and an increase of 6,370. However, this is only 12 1/2 per cent. increase, and 20 per cent. was the aim. There are 280,000 women in the Methodist Church. Why are they not all W.M.S. ladies? The total amount of money raised was \$413,994.51.

Inspector Arnott Suddenly Stricken

Inspector Arnott, suddenly stricken on Sunday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock while crossing the market square, Licenser Inspector Richard C. Arnott, passed away as a result of a heart seizure without regaining consciousness. He died at the post of duty as he had with him at the time of his death two men whom he was taking to the police station, on account of an alleged breach of the Ontario Temperance Act, through intoxication.



For Bachelor Blues

There are blue days, days when you are in a reminiscent mood, days that are partly glad and sometimes sad. That's the time of times to have a Columbia Grafonola.

Advertisement for Lindsay's Gramophones, featuring a gramophone image and pricing at \$37.50 and up.

Obituary

FRED W. YORKE. Frederick William Yorke, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yorke of Deseronto, died in Belleville on Sunday. The funeral was held this afternoon at Belleville cemetery.

Man From West is Sure Enthusiastic

MAP. A. CARLSON PRAISES DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. He Says They Steadily Helped Him When He Was Sallow and Thin and Felt the Twinges of Rheumatic Pains.

FLOWERING BULBS

Direct Importation from Holland, France and China. The following winter blooming bulbs, if set now, will be in full bloom by Christmas:

Bishop's Seed Store

102 Front St. Phone 283. 02-1m

Save Your Eyes

The person who attempts to improve the efficiency of so delicate a mechanism as the human eye must not guess at anything. Our training, our skill born of experience, and the most modern equipment provide us with PROOF for the things we do in behalf of thousands of eyes.

Angus McFee Mig. Optician

S. J. FISHER LICENSED AUCTIONEER will sell by public auction as follows: Mrs. Ketcheson, No. 243 Charles St. will sell Furniture and Tools of all kinds on Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 2 o'clock.

Advertisement for Dr. G.A. Morton, Dentist, located at Office Burrows Block, Front St. City.

It is very easy for us to be Christians and also easy for these girls while in school, but when they return home they have the severest persecutions to face, and more than this they have to face a home full of the lowest sin and crime, which is worse than any persecution or scorn inflicted upon them.

Richard C. Arnott was born in Belleville November 8th, 1860 and was in his 60th year. He was a son of the late Robert Arnott and Rebecca Arnott. In early life he followed the trade of miller and later went into business.

NORTHPORT

Northport was well represented at the fair at Demorestville on Saturday last. There was an auction sale at Mr. E. F. Wilson's on Friday.

DEATHS

A number from here attended Madoc fair on Wednesday last. Mrs. Stanley Sherry and son, of Foxboro, visited her sister, Mrs. Harry Mullet, a few days last week.

CROOKSTON

A number from here attended Madoc fair on Wednesday last. Mrs. Stanley Sherry and son, of Foxboro, visited her sister, Mrs. Harry Mullet, a few days last week.

Valiant Battle For Their Lives

A WORLD in itself—a dauntless little world, each citizen battling for life! Life is very dear, when you are young, and so many patients at the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives are still in their early twenties.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. J. H. Brown and family of Ameliasburg, wish to convey their sincere thanks to their many friends for the numerous acts of kindness and sympathy shown them in their recent bereavement in the death of a loving husband and father.

Former OS

Former OS SCOTCH NAME T Arthur J. L. Keddie Falls Estate in Scotland full Michigan Editor-in-Chief with Oshawa Refers

Angus McFee Mig. Optician

Mr. Keddie, pursuant to notice as prescribed by law today to the Probate of the County of Manistee, Michigan, for an order charging name from Arthur James L. Bowman. It is of course that the application will be Hoot, Mon!

A Jub

FIFTY years ago in 1870, with 150 of us, we were in the four houses with those employment for them in the party were migration authorities, with which they were "Bring us as many as you can." The people of Belleville and Ann Macpherson depot at Belleville, and generous aid of the party was bought in 1872.

A Jubilee Anniversary

FIFTY years ago last May a brave-hearted Scotchman sailed for Canada with 150 orphan boys whom she had gathered under her sheltering wing during the cholera epidemic in London. Having filled four houses with these orphans she formed the bold idea of seeking employment for them in Canada.

The party were received with some caution by the Government immigration authorities, but as soon as they saw the lady and the eagerness with which they were taken by farmers, they said to Annie Macpherson: "Bring us as many as you can of this class of immigrant."

The people of Belleville and the County of Hastings invited Annie Macpherson to establish her permanent receiving Home and depot at Belleville, and rented a house for the purpose. Afterward by the generous aid of the public in this neighbourhood the Marchmont Home was bought in 1872.

Since its establishment over seven hundred boys and girls have been placed out among farmers of the surrounding district; a large proportion in the Counties of Hastings and Prince Edward; ninety-eight per cent. have done well and many now are in good positions in life. Some have worked their way through college and are now usefully serving their generation as ministers, doctors, lawyers, bankers, teachers, etc. Of these several have risen to eminence in their chosen profession, or are holding public office as reeve, school commissioner, etc., which shows the respect in which their fellow Canadians hold them. The girls have filled the most necessary gaps in the domestic circle as helpers to the hard-pressed farmers' wives.

The Premier of Ontario, Mr. Drury, recently said that whatever schemes for shorter hours and increased pay might be brought forward for the farmer and his labourer, he did not see how the working hours of the farmer's wife and mother of the family were to be shortened; therefore any plan which would in any way lighten her labours would have his support. The children from the Marchmont Home have been placed on farms and the great majority remain in farm work.

Only last Saturday a farmer called at the Home and said: "Fifty years ago I came out with the second party. In August, 1870 and I own a farm not two miles from where I was first placed." Another wrote last Christmas sending five dollars, a gift to the Home. "I am still on the same farm you placed me on thirty-eight years ago, the only difference is that my master has retired and I have bought the farm."

Emigration was suspended for five years during the Great War, but this summer two parties of children, 124, have arrived at Marchmont and found homes. The prospects are for a very hard winter in England, food prices are very high and if there should be much sickness there will certainly be many families orphaned. In England there are two hundred thousand orphan and deserted children supported in public institutions or living in poverty with widowed mothers. This number does not include the war orphans who are living on pensions from the Government but many of whom will wish to emigrate as time goes on.

But if further parties of children are to come to the Marchmont Home it is absolutely necessary that an addition be made to the house containing bath, toilet and laundry arrangements and laundry, with an extra dormitory above. For this purpose an appeal is made for five thousand dollars so that the work may be set in hand this autumn and the house be ready for a party of boys next March, the time it suits farmers to come and take them. Contributions may be sent to Mr. W. H. Merry, Superintendent Marchmont Home, 183 Molra St., Belleville or paid in to the Molsons Bank, Belleville and will be gratefully acknowledged.

If this should meet the eye of any who came out to Canada through this Home who have done well, will they send a thank offering to help other young lives? If the farmers who have had these British boys and girls living with them, would each send a small gift as recognition of the help and services received, the amount required would be soon raised. Five thousand is mentioned as the minimum required for present addition; but further sums could be usefully employed. The Committee in England are sending out seven thousand dollars annually for the upkeep of the Home and at present rates of exchange are losing thirteen hundred dollars on that amount. The institution in England trains, outfits and pays the travelling expenses of its wards, bears the expense of keeping up the Home here and supporting the children until they reach the age of eighteen. Canadians have these clean, healthy, carefully selected and well-taught boys and girls brought to their doors, mostly at an age to be at once very useful. At this harvest time of a year of such abounding prosperity in Canada, will readers extend their sympathy and help to this worthy institution which now celebrates its fifty anniversary?

FORMER OSHAWA MAN INHERITS SCOTCH MANOR; WILL CHANGE NAME TO MEET TERMS OF WILL

Arthur J. L. Keddie Falls Heir to Logie Estate in Scotland. Is Successful Michigan Editor—Began Career With Oshawa Reformer.

The following editorial taken from a recent issue of the *Manistee News-Advocate* will be of interest to many of our readers. Mrs. Keddie belongs to one of the old and well known families of our town, and while he has been away from here for some years we claim him as "one of our Oshawa boys." He began his career as a successful newspaper man in the "Reformer" office, and is at present publisher of the *Keddieprint* paper, comprising "The Bear Lake Beacon," "The Onokama Lake Breeze" and "The Arcadia Argus."

By the terms of the curious old will covering some thirty pages of printed matter (a copy of which has been in the family for some generations) the name of "Bowman" goes with the title to the estate, also specific instructions regarding the use and care of the once famous library of the mansion house of Logie.

Mr. Keddie, pursuant to probate notice as prescribed by law, is applying today to the Probate Court of the County of Manistee, State of Michigan, for an order changing his name from Arthur James Luke Keddie to Arthur James Luke Keddie Bowman. It is of course expected that the application will be granted. **Hoop, Mon!**

The following interesting reference to Mr. Keddie's good fortune is from the *Manistee News-Advocate* a contemporary of the "Keddieprint" papers.

"Dinna be surprised if, on your next visit to Scotland, on a brow high morning in the Heilands you should see stepping blithely across the heath or one whose weather-bitten features remind you of someone you used to know in Bear Lake, Mich., but whose skirling kilts of gay tartan and ruddy bare knees discredit such presumption."

And if on inquiry of a gilly (Scotch for a gentleman's name) you should doubtfully inquire "Is not you man my old friend Keddie?" he should bleatly inform you "Nay, mon! 'Tis the laird of the manor, Squire Bowman," still do not let

remaining heir-at-law, he is merely doing what Scottish custom, tradition and precedent require of him. **May Be Come In!**

This is it explained by Mr. Keddie, and people who have had any experience with them know that entitled estates are fearsome matters to tangle with. So you see it is not all impossible that the Bear Lake editor shortly may become the laird of a Scottish manor.

But whether the always decorous Keddie will adopt the Harry Lauder costume is another matter, on which he'll say neither aye or nay. Concerning the additional name, he says he's managed to get along nicely with the four he already acknowledges for some 53 years, and another one now shouldn't cause him any inconvenience.

We speak for Mr. Keddie's many friends in hoping that the estate is a handsome one, and if he should remove to Scotland as a result, whether or no he dons the kilts, we bespeak an invitation to visit him during the grouse shooting season.

Sir Gilbert Parker Learning to Write Moving Picture Plays

Editor Ontario.

Sir Gilbert Parker, world-famed novelist, is the latest distinguished visitor to come to Los Angeles, Cal. He has travelled six thousand miles, he admits himself, to learn the art of writing picture plays. It would seem to most of us that the distinguished Bellevillian, as we claim him, had enough of the world's honors that any man could expect. Yet it is evident that he is still able to find new interests in life.

In his sunny sitting-room at the Beverly Hills hotel, Sir Gilbert and your humble correspondent talked about California and Belleville—mostly Belleville. It looks as though the coming three months will be busy ones for the author. He is the lion of the city and if he could accept half of the invitations that are being showered upon him there would be no time for work. One lady reporter who saw him described him as having the appearance of a stately Rembrandt gentleman of the old school. That seems good for a starter but Sir Gilbert took it with a smile as though it was all in the day's work.

Although Sir Gilbert has to have his time carefully arranged, he was gracious enough to shake your correspondent's hand and say he was never so busy that he could not greet a Belleville man. There is no snobbery about Sir Gilbert. He is too great for that. The author's magnificent command of the English language has always been the admiration and the despair of the writer and it seemed strange to hear him speak of the cinema as the average rough-necked American male or female never think of saying anything but the "movies!"

Sir Gilbert expects to remain in California for the next three months and will be at the famous Lasky studios. During the time he will also study the history and characters of Southern California and they may appear in a novel later on. Some 25 years ago the author, in conversation with Paderewski, the pianist, mentioned an idea that he had for a novel and the musician told him to go ahead as it was a great human story. The novel had never materialized but the idea may come out in a movie play. It is safe to say that there will be a surprise in view when the work of Sir Gilbert is finished.

David Belasco, the dean of the speaking drama, believed the silver sheet has ruined the stage. He calls it the hydra-headed monster. Not so Sir Gilbert. He says it will create a taste for the drama. The same protest used to be heard when the music halls were introduced. He feels that there is a great future ahead for art in the films and admits that America is ahead of England in this respect. There are studios in London but they have never produced such masterpieces as "The Birth of a Nation," "Humoresque," "Madame X," etc. He was confident that the time would come when the English producers would equal the American. The only drawback is that the lighting is vastly inferior to the brand of California. One great advantage of the cinema productions is that the best go to the smallest village where a play could never be produced. In this way there is going to be a taste for the drama created and art will be constantly increased.

I do not wish to be understood as giving the stage a secondary place in any sense, but the film will not kill drama. It will stimulate a taste for it.

During the winter of 1885 and 1886 Sir Gilbert visited California for a short time on his way to the South Seas. Since that time the city has grown to over half a million and it is constantly reaching out. Irrigation has made California that, and

its wonderful climate. **W. S. MacDIARMID.**

Physicians Hear Instructive Addresses

TRENTON, Oct. 18.—At the regular meeting held here of the Hastings County Medical Association, Dr. F. N. G. Starr, of Toronto, gave an instructive address on Gall Bladder infection, directing particular attention to the necessity of making an early diagnosis. Dr. H. K. Detweiler of Toronto gave a paper on Hay Fever and its treatment. He explained how different persons were affected by one or more proteins, demonstrated how the particular protein or proteins were determined, and explained fully the manner of treatment.

This was followed by a supper provided by the medical fraternity of Trenton, who acted as hosts for the County Medical Association. After supper all the retired medical practitioners in the county were formally made honorary members of the Association.

Dr. Clinton, of Belleville said a few words about the death of Dr. W. J. Gibson, and the great loss the Association as well as the community had sustained in his demise, drawing attention to the fact that for thirty years he was the recognized leader of the medical profession in the Bay of Quinte district. Dr. Mather, of Tweed, another life-long associate, seconded Dr. Clinton's motion to instruct the secretary to send Mrs. Gibson a suitable letter, and this was adopted by a rising vote.

Visiting practitioners were present from Port Hope, Brighton, Picton, Bloomfield and Wellington. This closed a series of monthly meetings held by the Hastings County Medical Association, beginning in May in Belleville, Tweed, Madoc, Marmora and Stirling. Valuable addresses have been delivered at these meetings by Prof. A. McPhedran, Dr. W. W. Lalley, Prof. B. P. Watson, Dr. F. Arnold Clark, Dr. W. Scott, Dr. Roscoe Graham, Dr. McKechnie, Prof. Goldwin Howland, Dr. F. N. G. Starr and Dr. H. K. Detweiler, all of Toronto and Rev. Dr. C. W. Service of Chentu, China.

L. T. P. Officials In the City

Visit Shelter—Plans for New Orphanage at Richmond Hill

Mr. Price, City Architect of Toronto; Mr. Fitzgerald, Mr. Robert Martin, the Provincial Inspector C. A. S.; Mr. Farley, Chief Assessor, City of Toronto; Mr. Carrie, Secretary; Mr. Franklin, Architect, who were motoring from Toronto to Picton to attend the Board Meeting of the Loyal True Blue & Orange Orphanage, met Mr. Ruston, local inspector of the C. A. S., who for some years has been interested in the Orphanage. He took them over the Children's Shelter here to see if they could gather any information or practical suggestions that could be carried out in the erection of the New Orphanage at Richmond Hill, Toronto, which is proposed to be built to accommodate one hundred and fifty children and to have an infants ward, a very commendable addition to the Orphanage, for there is a great lack of such accommodation in this province. The present existing homes in most cases lock the door against infants under two years of age and especially illegitimate children, the ones which should receive the first consideration for in most cases they come into this world not wanted by any one and having no one to care for or love them. May the orphanage board have every success in this great undertaking!

Girl Struck by an Automobile

Miss Welch Was Fortunately Not Seriously Hurt

On Saturday, Mr. Clayton Houston, of Thurlow, driving an automobile, knocked down Miss Helen Welch, near the upper bridge. She was taken to her home at 16 St. Charles Street. Dr. Tennent was called but she was found not in a serious condition. Mr. Houston reported the accident to the police. His first thought was that she was seriously hurt.

Poeyish, pale, restless and sickly children owe their condition to worms. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will relieve them and restore health.

Railroads entering Chicago are laying off from 10 to 25 per cent. of their employees.

Talk of the Town And of the Country

AUTO COLLISION

Last evening about eight o'clock an auto pitched into another at the junction of Catherine and Isabel Sts. Fortunately the damage was slight and none of the occupants were hurt. The accident was caused by the second car endeavoring to pass the other near the corner, when the first car turned up Isabel street.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Thanksgiving Day was quietly observed in Belleville. In the morning there was a union service at the Baptist Church at which Captain Best of the "Y" delivered a stirring address which was much appreciated.

CAPT. BEST'S ADDRESS

On Sunday afternoon Capt. Tom Best, of Toronto, delivered an address at the Palace Theatre on the true Christian as the Grouch. His remarks showed very keen observation of life.

ON OFFICIAL VISIT

Mrs. M. Greene, president of the Rebekahs Assembly, is in the city and is the guest of Mrs. Frank B. Naylor, Victoria Ave. Mrs. Greene will visit officially Quintina Lodge tonight.

DR. CLEAVER'S CONDITION

Inquiry at the Bridge street parsonage today elicited the information that Rev. Dr. Cleaver, who was injured by a fall from his bicycle on Saturday is getting along very well. It may be necessary for him to go to Toronto for special treatment as there is a possibility of a slight fracture of the cheek bone. An examination will be made this afternoon to find out whether such a condition exists. No unfavorable results are expected from it.

WANTED IN NAPANEE

P. C. White yesterday took in charge Clayton George McPhail, who was wanted in Napanee in connection with a motor accident. There was a collision in a fog, Mr. McPhail told the local police. McPhail went back to Napanee.

HORSE DROWNED

Last Tuesday night, Mr. C. Potter, of the Front of Sidney, left a horse in a pasture field near Jones' Creek. On Wednesday morning it was gone. On Saturday some boys at Rosmore saw a horse floating down the bay and told Mr. Potter, who informed the police. How the animal got drowned will always be a mystery.

LITTLE WANDERERS

Two children, aged four years old, wandered on Saturday away from Murney street. They were found by some little girls east of the House of Refuge and were taken to the Children's Shelter, whence the police were notified of their whereabouts.

PINNACLE STREET WORK

The asphaltting of Pinnacle Street will begin today or tomorrow. It was hoped to have a start made yesterday but some of the men did not arrive here, thinking it was a holiday.

WHAT SHALL I GIVE

Why give something perishable for a Christmas present, that can last at most but an hour or a day or a week, when the imperishable is under your hand? And if, among these imperishables, you choose The Youth's Companion, your gift has this special quality: the newness of the gift, its freshness, is not at once exhausted. A jewel, a picture, or a piece of attire affords no surprises after the first inspection, but The Youth's Companion brings unsuspected delights and untasted sources of pleasure and happiness with every succeeding weekly number.

And every one in the family, of every age will see to it that the good things are shared.

- The 52 issues of 1921 will be crowded with serial stories, short stories, editorials, poetry, facts and fun. Subscribe now and receive:
 - The Youth's Companion—52 issues in 1921.
 - All the remaining issues of 1920.
 - The Companion Home Calendar for 1921.
- All the above for \$2.50.
- McCall's Magazine for 1921. The monthly authority on fashions, \$1.50 a year. Both publications, only \$3.50.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION
Commonwealth Ave. and St. Paul St., Boston, Mass.

New subscriptions received at this office.

McIntosh Bros.

Ladies' Winter Coats

all colors and patterns specially priced from \$20 to \$37.50
A full range of men's and boys' caps, specially priced at \$1.25 to \$2.75

Final Clearance of boys' sweaters up to eight years, at \$1.75

Boys' Cotton Pullovers, all sizes in blue and cardinal, at each85c

Ladies' Cotton Hose

In Black, Tan and White, Regular 35c pair, clearing at 1-pairs for \$1.00

Ladies' White, Grey and Champagne hose, regular 25c pair, clearing at15c

McIntosh Bros.

"Service"

Phones: 1100 and 808

UPHOLSTERING

Full line of Tapestries and Coverings at Lowest Prices.

F. W. Churchill

UNDERTAKER
Motor and Horse Equipment
194 Front Street
Opposite Standard Bank

IMLAH and ARMSTRONG

Managers—

Belleville Burial Co.

Undertakers
14 Campbell St. Next Y. M. C. A. Phone 774
Motor Equipment—Charges Moderate

OVERCOATS

Our New Overcoats are all here. Our stock is complete—Never before have we had as fine a showing of up-to-date well made Overcoat.

—THE PRICE—

You will be greatly pleased when you see these fine Coats and find the prices in most cases a little below last year.

\$25.00, \$30.00, & \$35.00

Are The Popular Prices

OAK HALL

you are in a
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**OWERING
BULBS**
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Christmas:
-10c and 15c each.
Paper White—5c each.
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Spring we have the fol-
doz., \$3.50 per C.
doz., \$1.75 per C.
\$1 doz., \$7.50 per C.
0c doz., \$5.50 per C.

's Seed Store
St. Phone 263.
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A. Morton
DENTIST
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ont St. City

THE FALL WEATHER HARD ON LITTLE ONES

Canadian fall weather is extremely hard on little ones. One day is warm and bright and the next wet and cold. These sudden changes bring on colds, cramps and colic, and unless baby's little stomach is kept right the result may be serious.

DESERONTO

Mr. Jack McKinnon, of Belleville, was in town last week visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Frost, of Belleville, spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Lake.

4TH LINE SIDNEY

Rev. Mr. McQuig, of West Huntingdon, occupied the pulpit here on Sunday evening. There was no service here next Sunday evening.

STOCKDALE

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bates also Mr. and Mrs. V. Bates spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bates, of Avondale.

LITTLE KINGSTON

We are having beautiful weather for this time of year and the farmers are busy ploughing, apple gathering, etc.

PELLER

Rev. Mr. McDonald conducted the service in the Presbyterian church Sunday evening.

HAROLD

Mr. Arthur Armstrong, of U.S.A., is spending a few days with his mother.

FRANKFORD

The annual meeting of Prince Edward deaconry of the Woman's Auxiliary Missionary Society was held in Trinity Church, Frankford, Oct. 12.

WALLBRIDGE

Rev. Mr. McQuade, of West Huntingdon, occupied the pulpit Sunday morning.

3RD LINE HILLIER

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Leavens spent Saturday in Picton.

DEMORESTVILLE

Miss Nora Thompson came home Sunday after spending the past week in Belleville.

GRAVEL ROAD

Messrs. Switzer and Woodcock are making a potato trip through the neighborhood of this year.

MADOC JCT.

Mr. Armour, Bennett and family, of Belleville, spent Thanksgiving with friends here.

GLEN ROSS

Mrs. H. Hubel has been visiting friends near Bancroft.

BURNS

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Ainsworth and family, and Miss Mildred Ainsworth, of Belleville, visited at Joe Moon's over Sunday.

MELROSE

The expectations of the Thanksgiving Social held in the Methodist Church on Monday evening under the auspices of the united societies of Melrose, W. M. S. were fully realized.

OPPOS D TO RESTORATION OF MONARCHY

Says King Manuel of Portugal, Now in England, in a letter to Portugal Monarchists.

CATTLE MARKETS

TORONTO LIVESTOCK. TORONTO, Oct. 19.—With around 2,400 cattle the Union Stock Yard market yesterday, although the price was light, the market did not show any improvement.

THE MARKETS

TORONTO MARKETS. TORONTO, Oct. 19.—The latest quotations on the Board of Trade are as follows:

TALK AND C

A MEAN FRAUD. The meanest fraud yet that uncovered at Washburn, a man charged with money from mother whose soldier sons were missing.

MIDNIGHT THIEF

J. P. Horton, Burke was the victim of a robbery on Saturday night. While he was peacefully resting with an evil mind, dro house with a wagon loaded some three or four feet of lumber which had near his residence.

\$300 FROM SOLDIERS

The Cobourg Soldiers Branch handed over \$200 to the I.O.G.F. for the memorial fund. A circular will be sent by the I.O.G.F. to various societies in town.

ROADS IN BAD CONDI

Mr. H. G. McLean, through Port Hope, reports the roads in poor and almost impassable traffic. There are six between Port Hope and and it was some job truck over these. Fifty gallons were used upon RURAL DEAN CRISP

RELIEVED WOMAN'S P

Struck by the plight of a woman and her two who held a ticket for Winnipeg could not speak a word had no money and no friends on G.T.R. train No. 10, the woman which Condo Millan, of Montreal, handed Brockville delegates to Waterville hearing at were among the first to co

ADDITIONAL POWER P

The Calabogie Light Company have started op

NO CANADIANS ON LIST

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Two hundred and fifty-eight nominations have been made to the British Empire Order for services in the war. There are no Canadians.

ASPHALTING PINNACLE STREET

The public works department is engaged in repairing the roadways leading to the bay bridge approach, in accordance with a resolution of the city council passed two weeks ago.

REPAIRS TO DUNDAS STREET

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HAIG ON BONAPARTE COMMITTEE

Sir Douglas Haig has accepted an appointment as a member of the committee arranged for the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Napoleon Bonaparte, says the Journal. Marshal Foch is honorary president of the committee, and Gen. Diaz, of Italy, and Gen. Pershing, of the United States, will be members of the body.

Gift to Anglican Church

WINNIPEG, Oct. 19.—The most interesting feature of Friday's session of the centenary celebration of the establishment of the Church of England in Canada was the presentation of \$25,000 as a parting gift from the Church Missionary Society of England to the Anglican Church of Western Canada. Rev. Cyril Bardsley, honorary secretary of the society, made the presentation, which was received by the Bishop of Saskatchewan on behalf of the church.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Whether this is a hotel press agent stunt or not, the fact remains that rumors are afoot to the effect that Man of War is to be present in person at a banquet in his honor at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Banquet for Man of War

Man of War is to be present in person at a banquet in his honor at the Waldorf-Astoria.

OSCAR TCHIRKY, THE WALDORF BANQUET IMPRESARIO, DECLARES THAT THE BIG LIFT FOR THE BANQUET ROOM, AND THE HORSE TO THE BANQUET ROOM, THAT PROVISION FOR HIS COMFORT CAN BE MADE SO AS TO ENTIRELY SATISFY THE HORSE'S OWNER.

IT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT SEVERAL PROMINENT RACING MEN HAVE APPROACHED THE HOTEL MANAGEMENT WITH THE PROJECT.

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MARKETS

WHEAT (In Store Ft. William) Oct. 19.—The latest quote of the Board of Trade...

LE MARKETS

ONTO LIVESTOCK, Oct. 19.—With around 150 head of cattle...

Ontario In Conflict.

Oct. 19.—Gabriel D'Amboise, commander of the 1st Battalion of the 22nd Regiment...

Immediatly occupy any...

Oct. 19.—Whether the press agent stunt of the 22nd Regiment...

Whirly, the Waldorf...

Oct. 19.—The Waldorf bar, declares that the big room is not big enough to transport...

Anglican Church.

Oct. 19.—The most notable feature of Friday's session of the 19th annual conference of the Anglican Church of Canada...

Bonaparte Committee.

Oct. 19.—Field Marshal Haig has accepted an honorary membership of the committee...

TALK OF THE TOWN AND OF THE COUNTRY

A MEAN FRAUD.

The meanest fraud yet reported is that uncovered at Washington with taking money from mothers and widows whose soldier sons and husbands were missing.

MIDNIGHT THIEF STOLE LUMBER.

J. P. Horton, Burke street, Oshawa was the victim of a robbery late Saturday night. While he and his family were peacefully resting...

APPOINTED RETURNING OFFICER.

W. L. Payne, K.C., of Colborne, has been appointed returning officer for Northumberland for the referendum on the importation of liquor...

\$200 FROM SOLDIERS' COMFORTS.

The Cobourg Soldiers' Comforts Branch handed over \$200 in Victory Bonds to the Cobourg Primary Chapter of the I.O.O.F. for the chapter's memorial fund.

ROADS IN BAD CONDITION.

Mr. H. G. McLean, who passed through Port Hope Friday with a truck load of furniture for Kingston, returned on Saturday...

RURAL DEAN CRISP HONORED.

On Monday afternoon the Anglican clergy of the city of Kingston and of the Frontenac deanery dined at the British-American hotel with Rural Dean J. O. Crisp, Portsmouth, as guest of honor.

RELIEVED WOMAN'S FLIGHT.

Struck by the plight of a Montenegrin woman and her two children, who held a ticket for Winnipeg, Man. could not speak a word of English...

ADDITIONAL POWER FOR ARR. PRR.

The Calabogie Light and Power Company have started operations in...



EXPECT NEW ORGAN SOON.

The handsome new pipe organ for Simcoe street Methodist Church, Oshawa, ordered some time ago to replace the instrument destroyed by fire last winter...

FREIGHT COST \$1.02.

Mr. E. Brown, of Port Hope shipped two carloads of apples from Starville to Scotland this week and paid all the entire freight charges at this end.

HAS BEEN PROMOTED.

W. J. Neill, Wellington, received word from head office of the Standard Bank that he has been appointed to a high position on the foreign department of that institution at Toronto...

RUN OVER BY AUTO TRUCK.

On Sunday afternoon while taking a ride on an auto truck, Vincent Guy, Cobourg, the 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guy, Park street, Cobourg...

GAVE WORTHLESS CHEQUES.

Quite a number of merchants in Cobourg were done up by a lady from Baltimore, Md., who spent the summer in a cottage there. She ran accounts in the stores...

TWO PRISONERS ESCAPE.

Forcing a door leading into the women's quarters in the Ogdensburg city jail and removing the bolts from the rear door, Carl J. Heine, of Reading, Pa., and Lewis F. Mettler, alleged deserters from the U.S. army at Camp Humphries, Va., escaped during Monday night.

WILL PAY HIS BET.

As a result of a bet made on the big race Tuesday a prominent Kingston citizen may be seen on the street shortly wearing a straw hat. He will continue to wear it for two weeks, regardless of the weather conditions.

SIX COWS FOUND DEAD AS RESULT OF OVER-EATING.

Mr. Teskey, of the lake shore, Wellington turned his cows into a corn field, after the corn had been removed, not thinking that there would be enough left to do any harm...

CAR RAN OVER EMBANKMENT.

When Dr. M. S. Hawkins, of Port Hope drove into his yard Tuesday evening he jumped out of his car and carried some parcels to the house. He neglected, however, to put on the brake and when he returned the big car was over the steep embankment north of the house.

"BILL" SKUCE INJURED.

"Bill" Skuce, star amateur pitcher at Ottawa, who is well-known in Kingston, having played a few games there, threw his arm out in a game at Hull on Saturday...

UNDERWENT OPERATION AT HOME.

Mr. Stapleton, of Newcastle, had to undergo an operation at his home some days ago by Dr. Butler and a Toronto specialist for eye trouble, it being found necessary owing to an abscess to have one of his eyes removed...

BREAD AT GANANOQUE 14c.

The price of bread was lowered by the Gananoque bakers from 55c to 50c a pan this week, the retailers dropping from 55c to 44c a loaf.

MUST GIVE 68 DEGREES OF HEAT.

A year in prison awaits apartment landlords who fail to give their tenants heat of 68 degrees from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., when the temperature outside is 50 degrees or lower...

MUST KEEP RECORDS.

Complaints have been made about some of the storekeepers in the city of Kingston not keeping the proper records for the sale of extracts. The law calls for every sale to be registered, with the name of the party securing the extract...

A SMALL TOMB STONE.

A tombstone a little larger than one's head has recently been placed at the head of a little girl's grave in the Welcome Cemetery. The parents of the little one live in England and the stone was sent here by parcel post.

DELICO LIGHT AT MOSCOW.

Archie Asselstine, of Moscow, has purchased a delico light plant for his up-to-date farm. He is to be congratulated for having power for ironing, washing and pumping water, all city conveniences.

HORSE SHOW DEPUTATION.

President J. D. Hayden, Vice-President J. B. McCall and Director F. M. Field, K.C., were a deputation from the Cobourg Horse Show Association to Hon. Manning Doherty, M.P.P., minister of agriculture, at the parliament buildings, Toronto, on Monday.

NEW G.T.R. CONSTABLE.

Constable Murray McPadden has resigned from the provincial police, with which he has been connected in the Brockville section in affiliation with investigators of the license department, and has joined the staff of G.T.R. special agents at Brockville under Captain Joseph Watson.

DELIGHTED WITH THE VISIT.

Several of the delegates to the International Waterways hearing in Kingston on Monday were delighted with their visit. The trip about the harbor was especially enjoyed and J. M. Campbell came in for many compliments. When informed of the ideal camping and sporting ground within easy reach of the city, the delegates expressed a determination to come here again.

IN MEMORIAM.

LONDEN—In loving memory of my dear husband, Charles Joseph Londén, who died Oct. 15, 1918, of pneumonia. It caused us bitter grief. To see him slowly slip away And could not give relief But some sweet day, we'll meet again Beyond the toll and strife And grasp each other's hand once more In Heaven that happy place. Sadly missed by Wife, Mother and Children.

Celebrated Her 100th Birthday

PORT HOPE, Oct. 16.—Port Hope's oldest citizen, Miss Barham, who resides on William street with Miss Ward, celebrated her hundredth anniversary on Wednesday.

Miss Barham's life has been a quiet Christian one which has, no doubt, had its effect on all with whom she came in contact. On her hundredth birthday she was able to go out for long rides in a wheel chair and except for being somewhat deaf, is in possession of all her faculties.

Many friends of this wonderful old lady called on her Wednesday afternoon and extended their congratulations, presented her with gifts and partook of a birthday cake decorated with a hundred candles.

Canadian Autumn

All the bloomings of late summer Lead a brilliant way to autumn. All the gold of August sunshine, All the yellow lavish gleamings, O'er the tales of humble tansy, Stately velvet cloak and mullin, Butter-an-eggs, trail evening primrose, Perfect pines the Canadian golden-rod, Clumps of dainty colored yarrow, Like groups of misted pearls, All the radiance and the color, All the great, deep cosmic gladness Set the heart of all things ringing Like a clear-toned bell.

Queen Anne's delicate insect lace-work, And the warmer brown-eyed Susan, Touch-me-nots and prairie sunflower, Blended harmonies of shade—Lilies, butterfly-weed and asters, Gaudy in their autumn dresses, Past all power to tell, all the spicy smell.

St. John's wort, in mauve and purple, Painted cup and mill-weed, Trumpet and fire-weed daring crimson, August sunshine melted into gold, Autumn beckons all his soldiers To the rank and file of colors In Canadian forests gaudy—Rank and file of all the fir trees In their green and sombre glory, And the stately autumn captain, Caressing-fingertips the sunac, Scarlet plumes for passing memoirs, Fence-vines bluish and away their branches.

Crimson in their love confusion, Oak leaves answer to his challenge, Stirring catch the breath of deep wine, Beech leaves flutter and shake their Gold, hiding much in store; Lover maples greet their captain, As they vie with winter berries, In the sunset's colored pathway, Of the stately waving fern-leaves, And the deeper minor music, As the nuts fall from the tree-houghs; Rogue-eyed squirrels their garners fill;

And the cooling lilac haze, Creeping over hill and valley, Prone to keep her silver-echo For the fairy dancing magic. In the tender shades of purple, gold and dove-grey, All the drying summer fragrance, Ambrosia with the amber air wine, Melody, poetry, imagery, courage, Purity, love, faith, hope and truth, As the festival of colors, Semicircles hill and valley, Realizing in her passing, Loveliness is deathless, Thus the golden hue of autumn Yields herself to sombre winter; Dying, stories in her pageant.

—I.B.G.

Jews Continue to be Persecuted

With Bloodshed and Cruelty, Says Morris Rothenberg

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Continued persecution of Jews, with bloodshed and cruelty, in Poland and Hungary, is reported by Morris Rothenberg, chairman of the executive committee of the Provisional American Jewish Congress, who returned here recently from the Jewish World Relief Conference in Carlsbad. Mr. Rothenberg declares that attacks on Jews in Poland have ceased at no time since the armistice.

"Gradually these assaults assumed larger proportions," said Mr. Rothenberg, "until within the last few months Jews have found it unsafe to walk in the streets. Conditions came to such a state that the Jewish deputies in the Polish parliament appealed to the Minister of War and President Witos, who promised that they would take steps to stop these outrages, but nothing was done."

Mr. Rothenberg said that during the advance of the soviet armies on Warsaw, the Jews readily enlisted in the Polish armies, but that they were attacked and persecuted by the Poles and were given the "most filthy and menial work to perform." The Jews complained to the military authorities but the persecution was not mitigated, he charged.

"Immediately after the first victories all Jewish soldiers were driven from the various fronts," Mr. Rothenberg asserted, "their ammunition was taken away, their uniforms removed and they were put under guard as though they were offenders. The Polish soldiers began to regard the Jewish soldiers as criminals. Every time the Poles took a city they killed Jews who came their way, and numbers of old Jews were shot without trial. The officers in charge afterward said that they killed Bolsheviks. This was a lie. In order to cover these outrages the Minister of War issued an announcement that a large number of armed Jewish Bolsheviks were found in many cities. This information was fed only to the Poles and was not mentioned in the dispatches for the outside world because it was apparent that these statements could not be substantiated."

Mr. Rothenberg charges that the Minister of War and Minister President Witos refused to see Jewish delegations who called upon them to complain about anti-Semitic outrages. "The spirit of the Jews in Poland is being utterly crushed by these terrible events and they feel that they cannot much longer bear up unless these terrible excesses are stopped," he added. According to Mr. Rothenberg, 300 Jews have been murdered in Hungary from December, 1919, to June, 1920, and he charges that the officers and soldiers of the White army are the chief fomenters of anti-Semitism. He said that the "young nationalists" declared that they were willing to stop the pogroms provided laws were enacted that would destroy the Jews economically.

"This is now being done," said Mr. Rothenberg. "Laws have been passed punishing profiteering by flagging. But the producers are not affected by this law, it is only the middlemen, which means the Jews. Those who are found guilty are flogged and put in concentration camps and exiled."

Outing of Jewish civil service employees in Hungary is also reported by Mr. Rothenberg. "Laws are also being passed specifically directed against the Jews without mentioning them," he said, "as for instance licenses of all persons engaged in commercial or industrial pursuits are revoked and application must be made for new licenses which may be issued at the discretion of the department in charge. Such licenses are not being granted to Jews, thus utterly preventing them from pursuing their former occupations. A law was passed that only those belonging to military formations could be admitted to universities. As Jews are not allowed to belong to these formations, Jewish students are unable to get into the universities. Many of them have been compelled to go to neighboring countries in order to pursue their studies and are experiencing terrible want and suffering."

Because Mrs. Bettie Shaw, Chicago, stuck to standard time and had no sympathy with the new-fangled daylight saving scheme, her husband is seeking a divorce. She insisted on staying in bed the extra hour, making him go to work without his breakfast.

OCTOBER SALE

Our October Sale is Now On—And Our Store is Full of October Bargains. We are not sending out any printed lists this year—So please to visit the store as often as you can, and get your share of what is going.

The Young Man's Best Recommendation

A Savings Account is more than a start towards financial independence—it is a mark of character. One of the strongest recommendations in the world of business that a young man can present, is a Merchants Bank Pass-Book, showing a record of consistent savings. A Savings Account may be opened with \$1.00, which shows how highly we regard the accounts of those who desire to save.

THE MERCHANTS BANK

Head Office: Montreal, CANADA. Established 1864. BELLEVILLE BRANCH, N. D. McFADYEN, Manager. Sub-Agency at Malton open Tuesdays and Fridays. Safety Deposit Boxes to Rent at Belleville Branch.

The Standard Bank of Canada

Established 1873. Progress can only be assured by looking ahead and preparing for it. Farmers—by exercising foresight in raising cattle, hogs, and other readily saleable products—can add to their worth. This Bank aids and encourages every kind of agricultural operation.

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If you are looking for something to give warmth and comfort to the little ones call around and see our line of white furs.

WHITE TIBET SETS from \$7.60 UP. WHITE CONEY COATS from \$20.00 UP. WHITE GOAT POCKET ROBES at \$11.00.

DELANEY

BELLEVILLE'S EXCLUSIVE FURRIER 17 CAMPBELL STREET. PHONE 797. OFF. Y. M. C. A.

FOR SALE

Houses and Building Lots. Best Locations in all Parts of the City. Satisfactory Terms Arranged. Whelan and Yeomans REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE. GET UNDER YOUR OWN ROOF BELLEVILLE, ONT.

Inspect These

Phaetons, Auto Seat Top Buggies, Platform Spring Democrat Wagons, Steel Tubular Axle Wagons, Hoister Spring, Royal Main Delivery Wagons, Factory Milk Wagons, Repairing, Painting, Trimming, Rubber Tires. All kinds of Automobiles repaired, painted and upholstered. The FINNEGAN CARRIAGE & WAGON CO. BELLEVILLE, ONT.

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO

THE DAILY ONTARIO is published every afternoon (Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario Building, Front St., Belleville, Ontario.

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO and Bay of Quinte Chronicle is published every Thursday morning at \$2.00 a year or \$2.50 a year to the United States.

Subscription Rates (Daily Edition)

One year, delivered, in the city.....\$5.00
One year, by mail to rural offices.....\$4.00
One year, post office box or gen. del.....\$4.00
One year, to U. S. A.....\$2.50

JOB PRINTING: The Ontario Job Printing Department is specially well equipped to turn out artistic and stylish Job Work. Modern presses, new type, competent workmen.

W. H. MORTON, Business Manager. J. O. HERRY, Editor-in-Chief.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1920

CANADIAN AND ENGLISH TASTES

There is a radical difference between the average Canadian and the average Englishman in regard to the taste for cheese.

The Canadian wants cheese a month old or so, with a maximum degree of moisture and a mild flavor.

To the Englishman, cheese only a month old is insipid, flat and altogether unattractive. He wants cheese at least six months old, with a decided tang to it.

Canadian grocers rarely keep the old cheese, most of what they sell finding its way to the consumer before it is eight weeks old.

There are many Canadians, however, though probably not a majority, who prefer the good, old cheese so dear to the Englishman.

Canadian hotels, both first and second class, rarely have anything on the table but cheese of very recent manufacture.

Mr. John Elliott, tells how members of the Empire Chamber of Commerce from Great Britain noticed the lack, in hotel dining-rooms here, of well-ripened cheese.

Mr. Elliott assured them that it was not necessary to go to all that trouble. He knew where there was some cheese that would satisfy the most exacting connoisseur in England.

Mr. Elliott thereupon procured two cheeses from the Graham Warehouse in this city that had been in storage since the summer of 1918.

An excellent suggestion is made by Mr. Elliott to the effect that Canadian hotels, especially the first-class hotels in our larger cities, should have well-matured Canadian cheese also on the bill-of-fare.

There is another kind of cheese, much of which finds its way, at a reduced price, to Canadian wholesale houses and eventually to groceries, hotels and restaurants.

The consumption of cheese could be vastly increased right here at home if the people were assured of getting anything like even quality in the goods they purchased.

STARVING TO DEATH AND THE BARN FULL.

In all the talk, and the charges and the counter-charges that we are hearing in reference to the power situation in Central Ontario, a few facts stand out clearly.

In the first place, while the talk is going on and recriminations are being made, we are not getting power.

still. Many thousands of workmen are enduring enforced idleness and the production so ardently needed in many lines is not forthcoming.

In the second place, the immensely important interests of the Hydro Electric Power Commission, in the district served by the Trent power system, are subordinated to the inconsequential interests of the Department of Railways of Canada at Ottawa.

And, thirdly, there is no co-operation whatever between the Hydro and the Canal authorities so that the public may best be served.

It might also be mentioned that lumber companies, operating along the streams and lakes tributary to the Trent, have rights that supersede even those of the Department of Railways and Canals.

The trouble arises because an unusually small tail is trying to wag a tremendously big dog.

The Trent power system serves a combined population of 114,000 people in the various villages, towns and cities reached by its transmission lines.

Where such a discrepancy exists, is it not perfectly plain that somebody should be appointed to manage the dog, tail and all?

Such a managing body already exists and that body is now handling the combined interests of navigation, lumbering and power along the Ottawa, Rideau and Rainy rivers in Ontario.

That is exactly what is needed along the Trent valley just now.

In published statements it has been asserted, and we believe correctly, that the natural flow of the Trent river is being held back.

The water gauge shows that Buckhorn Lake, one of the largest expansions in the Kawartha group, has risen over three inches in the past month and on October 1st the water was higher than at any corresponding date within the eleven years during which hydrostatic records have been kept.

At the meeting of manufacturers at Peterborough on Thursday night one of the speakers made the statement that careful measurements showed that at the landing at his cottage, on an island in Stoney Lake, the water had risen 9 inches in the preceding 46 days.

The Hydro authorities claim that if they were permitted to use this surplus there would be no power shortage.

The Canal authorities, while not disputing that a surplus is being stored, stoutly maintain that common prudence induces them to hold the water now for fear there may be a shortage in the months of January and February of the coming winter.

Such a system of conservation is about as sensible as it would be for a farmer, with his barns bursting with the abundant crop of 1920 and his house filled with all kinds of supplies, to starve his stock and his family to death now so as to conserve this year's crop for fear of a harvest failure in 1921.

Careful statistics gathered since 1912 show that the Trent has never failed to supply full power requirements during the winter months.

But yet the thrifty Joseph, with the prophetic gift, in the Department of Canals at Ottawa, prefers to force our manufacturers into idleness now, and into millions of dollars loss as well, because he assumes to know just how much precipitation will take place between this date and the middle of next March.

It is to be hoped that the deputation that is visiting Ottawa today may induce Joseph to change his mind or Pharaoh to dream a new dream.

THE GOSPEL OF WORK.

The philosophic "Road Mender" of Michael Fairless succeeded in attaining his ideal by doing an honest day's work, preparing materials or preserve the condition of a good English highway.

"Ow long ave yer bin at this job, that ye're in such a hurry?" I stayed my hammer to reply, "Four months."

"Seen better days?" "Never," I answered emphatically, and punctuated the remark with a stone split nearly in four. The man surveyed me in silence for a moment; then he said, slowly, "Mean ter say yer like cracking these stones to fill holes some other fools make?"

I nodded. "Well, that beats everything," and hitching up his braces he moved on with a silent nod.

The old man was not teaching that one was necessarily to remain a road-mender always, but he did proclaim the joy of completed work, as the Wise Man taught, "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."

That word, "whatsoever," is not to be restricted to things merely material. In the words of wisdom its sweep widens out to embrace not only the affairs of this life in relation to our neighbor in the Good Samaritan sense, but to existence stretching on into endlessness.

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REAPING WHAT THEY HAVE SOWN

A New England writer of excellent reputation describes the baseball scandal, lately laid bare at Chicago, as the legitimate produce of current American ideals and practices.

Judged by recognized conceptions and examples, the predominant motive of the day is to get money. That achievement seems to be regarded as the first and chief end of man, and not what is set forth in the standard definition of the Shorter Catechism with which Scottish-Canadians are especially familiar.

Is not the use of the citizen in church or state or household usually measured as a bringer in of "good money?" Without it in the average society there appears to be a minimum of honor going, but within its magic circle recognition abounds, and not always a disposition to inquire closely into the methods of its acquisition.

Small wonder then that the high-priced professional player in the field of sport should sweep along in the gilded current that swells the tide of passion and prosperity. There is a note of something more hopeful latent in the general expression of resentment and repudiation concerning the disclosures, and an apparent insistence upon equitable retribution of such wrong-doing.

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OTHER EDITORS' OPINIONS

A STRAIGHT, CLEAN MAN

If one were to accept fully the common cynical and pessimistic street-philosophy of life it would mean practical disbelief in the existence in the world of the present day of any man—or at least any man in public life—to whom the words "straight" and "clean" may be applied.

Those who thus judge seem to fail to recognize that in reaching such a conclusion they are in the first instance passing judgment upon themselves. They are practically saying: "If I were in that position and had those opportunities I would be that kind of a man."

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"RO" or FOR

BY

The days wore a lengthened shadow, tains fell upon the w... the Horsley Hill, a masted vessel from Waterfor... we had left at the station, cast anchor a...

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THE DRIFT FROM THE LAND

For the first time in the history of the United States the returns of the recent census show the urban population to exceed the rural. Residents in cities and towns number approximately 54,796,100, as compared with a total rural population of 50,970,000, this, too, notwithstanding the fact that during the decade from 1910 to 1920 free delivery routes and telephone exchanges have been multiplied, and the automobile has largely taken the place of the horse and buggy on country roads.

OTHER EDITORS' PINIONS

RIGHT, CLEAN MAN

were to accept fully the cynical and pessimistic philosophy of life it would be a world of the present man-or at least any public life-to whom the "right" and "clean" may be many men, simply because they have been public to generalize without any and to conclude that all same stripe.

FROM THE LAND

at time in the history of States the returns of census show the urban exceed the rural. Residences and towns number 54,796,100, as compared with the rural population of 40,000,000. In 1910 the rural population of the United States was 45,000,000. The altered conditions of the world war, that began in 1914, and still remains, a conspicuous part in the country people city-folk wages and shorter hours were natural and long to country workers to earn more in a week than they were doing in a month that, while it explains the reason for the situation, it does not remedy it. When normal conditions are restored and the callous indifference, pressure and, but something more to make the rural life attractive. That is a must be tackled wisely. There must be a distribution, cheapening and a reformed rural amenities of life.

"ROUGHING IT IN THE BUSH" OR FOREST LIFE IN CANADA

BY MRS. SUSANNA MOODIE

The days wore away and the lengthened shadows of the mountains fell upon the waters, when the Horsley Hill, a large three-masted vessel from Waterford, that we had left at the quarantine station, cast anchor a little above us. The day wore away, and the lengthened shadows of the mountains fell upon the waters, when the Horsley Hill, a large three-masted vessel from Waterford, that we had left at the quarantine station, cast anchor a little above us. The day wore away, and the lengthened shadows of the mountains fell upon the waters, when the Horsley Hill, a large three-masted vessel from Waterford, that we had left at the quarantine station, cast anchor a little above us.

gan to fill the boat of us with alarm. "Mrs. Moodie, we are lost," said Margaret Williamson, the youngest granddaughter of the old woman, a pretty girl, who had been the belle of the ship, flinging herself on her knees before me, and grasping both hands in hers. "Oh, pray for me, pray for me! I cannot dare not pray for myself; I was never taught a prayer." Her voice was choked with convulsive sobs, and scalding tears fell in torrents from her eyes over my hands. I never witnessed such agony of despair. Before I could say one word to comfort her, another shock seemed to lift the vessel upwards. I felt my own blood tingle, and I rushed instinctively to go down; and thought of death, the unknown eternity at my feet, fitted vaguely through my mind.

has seized upon him; and I and the pair have left alone in the solitude. All attempts at consolation were useless, and obstinately refused to listen to probabilities, or to be comforted. All through the night I heard her deep and bitter sobs, and the oft-repeated name of him that she had lost.

able efforts, more likely to produce than stay the course of the plague, the violence of which had, in all probability, been increased by those who misused recipiencies of uncleanness.

rowing man would be the death of them both. Slowly they put back the boat—the oars were hauled; but it came too late! The sailor, whose name was Cook, had been obliged to shove off the hold into the water to save his own life. He dived again to the bottom, and succeeded in bringing to the shore the body of the unfortunate being he had vainly endeavored to succor.

spirit, and I disregarded the well-meant advice; the friendman who gave it had just recovered from the terrible disease. He was a middle-aged man, a farmer from the Upper Province, Canadian born. He had visited Montreal on business for the first time. "Well, sir," he said, in answer to some questions put to him by my husband respecting the disease, "I can tell you what it is: the man smitten with the cholera stares death right in the face; and the torment he is suffering is so great that he would gladly die to get rid of it."

had employed him to visit Canada, and report the capabilities of the country, prior to his investing a large sum of money in wild lands. The expenses of his voyage had been paid, and everything up to that morning had prospered with them. They had been blessed with a speedy passage, and were greatly pleased with the country and the people; but of what avail was all that? Their only son, a fine lad of fourteen, had died that day of the cholera, and all their hopes for the future were buried in his grave. For his sake they had bought a home in this land; and here, at the very onset of their new career, the fell disease had taken him from them forever—here, where, in such a crowd, the poor heart-broken mother could not even endure her natural grief!

"Ah for a place where I might greet!" she said; "it would relieve my heart to see you at my heart. But with so many strange ways prevailing upon me, I take shame to myself to greet."

Fire Damaged Three Houses

Last Night's Blaze Destroyed One and Scorched Others
Fire broke out last night shortly after ten o'clock in a house occupied by Mr. Morrison and owned by Mr. William Thompson...

APPRECIATION

Editor Ontario:
This is a time to render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's. Where can you find a newspaper that will give more real news than The Ontario?...

Importance of the Schools

Mayor Riggs Points Out Part of the Schools in Making Good Citizens
At the opening of the convention of teachers of South Hastings, Belleville and Trenton at Queen Mary School this morning, Mayor Riggs, addressing the opening prayer by Ven. Archdeacon Beamish, addressed the gathering as follows:
"I have much pleasure in extending to you a hearty welcome to our city on the occasion of your annual teachers' convention here, and I trust your stay among us will be as pleasant as possible, and that your session will be highly profitable.
"I notice that you have a very comprehensive program for today and tomorrow, including 'Jean Val Jean' instrumental and vocal solos, new geography, 'Remarks' by Inspector Clarke, 'History,' 'Normal Methods,' and a 'Trip to Northern Ontario,' which is ethically conducted, I suppose, by Miss Ethel Adams.
"Your program reminds me of my mother's good old Irish stew because it had everything in it; it was all made in the one pot; it was all good; there was plenty of it and we always got through with it.
"Joking aside, ladies and gentlemen, I tell you frankly, I would sooner welcome a body of school teachers to our city than any other class of visitors today. Yours is the most difficult and at the same time the most necessary task in Canada at this time. I mean the training of the boys and girls of today who will be Canada's responsible citizens of the future. You not only have to teach them spiritually. It has been said that it was the school-teacher who caused the downfall of Germany because of their materialistic teaching and immoral ideas of life, duty and brotherhood. Thank God we can reverently say it was the school teachers who were the making of a faithful character building, teaching and their Christian conceptions of life, duty and brotherhood. Canada's noble part in helping to make the world safe for democracy in the great war is traceable to the schools and teachers of our land, both on week days and the Sabbath, aided, as they should be, by the homes and the parents, and all good citizens.
"Your work is of such a difficult and taxing nature that you should be relieved as far as possible from all momentary worry, and I am sure that every wide-awake community will fully realize this fact, and will do its duty accordingly.
"Again I welcome you and bid you God Speed."
RECKLESS DRIVING.
Sergeant Harman reports what he calls the most flagrant case of reckless driving at the corner of West Bridge and Coleman streets at 5.45 o'clock last evening. The autoist crossed the intersection at 5.45 o'clock at 26 miles per hour on the wrong side of the road and without warning. A prosecution will follow.

Obituary

WILLIAM HURVID
A gloom was cast over this community on Thursday, October 7th, when it was learned that one of our esteemed residents, Mr. Wm. Hurvid, had passed to the Great Beyond. He had been a great sufferer for a number of years, but never gave up his work until about nine months ago. He was forced to give up his position with the Canadian Industrial Alcohol Co., of Corbyville, of which he was a trusted employee, and about ten months ago took to his bed, and on the above date passed peacefully away. But during all his illness he bore it with Christian fortitude and patience.

The funeral took place on Sunday, October 10th from his late residence under the auspices of Lyford Lodge, Sons of England, which he was a member, to the Caninton church, where the Rev. Mr. McMillen, held a very impressive service, thence to Foxboro cemetery for burial in the family plot. The bearers were members of his lodge: G. R. Brown, A. Harmon, W. Vallance, Thos. Soale, S. Wedden and T. G. Wells. He leaves a widow and one son to mourn the loss of a devoted husband and father.

The floral tributes were as follows:
Pillows—Family, Employees of the Canadian Industrial Alcohol Co.
Wreaths—Sons of England Lyford Lodge, Mr. Chas. Pope and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beer
Star—Mr. and Mrs. R. White
Sprays—Mr. and Mrs. C. Chapman and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dunning, Mr. and Mrs. R. Empson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Clapp, Mr. W. Bell, Miss M. Callery, Mrs. Boyce.

Wedding Bells

REID—VANCE
At the parsonage, West Belleville, on Friday, October 15th, the Rev. A. H. Foster, united in marriage, Miss Lena Mabel Vance of Campbellford, and Mr. James Theodore Reid, of Belleville.

CARRITE—WANNAMAKER
On Thursday, Oct. 7th the marriage was celebrated at the West Belleville parsonage, Hillside street, of Mr. Ross Carrite of Consope, and of Eva Augusta Wannamaker of the Carrying Place, the Rev. A. H. Foster officiating.

OVEREND—RUTHERFORD
At 8 o'clock on Tuesday morning, in St. Peter's Cathedral, Peterboro', in the presence of a large congregation, Madeline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Rutherford, of Toronto, who was pretty attired in a petaloid gown of pink satin and georgette and large black hat. She also carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and maiden hair fern. The groom was supported by Mr. John Rutherford, brother of the bride. The bride's mother wore a charming gown of navy charmeuse, with hat to match.

The wedding march was played by Miss Mary Lonergan, and during the ceremony Miss Ernestine McMaun sang, also St. Cecilia's Choir. Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party returned to the home of the bride, where wedding breakfast was served. Mr. and Mrs. Overend later leaving on a motor trip to Chicago, Mrs. Overend travelling in navy suit and hat, with mole skin furs. Out-of-town guests included Mr. George J. Overend of the Misses Overend, of Orillia, Mr. Harold Overend, Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Coughlin, of Belleville, Mr. E. Rutherford, Mr. L. Lannage and Mr. Otto F. Maske, Chicago.

HARKNESS—LITCH
The marriage took place on Wednesday, October 13, at the bride's home, Cornwall, Ont., of Frieda Brydon Litch, Ph.M.E., daughter of Hugh B. Litch and Mrs. Litch, and niece of the late Hon. Mr. Justice Litch of the Ontario Supreme Court, and formerly Chairman of the Railway and Municipal Board, St. D.S.O., M.C., younger son of the Rev. Robert Harkness, B.A., Ph.D., for many years minister at Cornwall, but present minister of Knox Church, Wroctzer, Ont., and Mrs.

On Tuesday, Oct. 12th, at noon, a quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowen, 26 Lime St., when their only daughter, Edna A., was united in marriage to George William Wannacott, son of Mrs. John Wannacott, the Rev. Mr. Elliott, Tabernacle Church, officiating. Only the immediate relatives were present. The bride was given in marriage by her father and Miss Verna Coleman, friend of the bride, played the wedding march. After a dainty buffet luncheon, Mr. Wannacott and his bride left on the International Limited for Toronto and Bay City, Mich., amid showers of confetti and the good wishes of a host of friends.

On Tuesday, Oct. 12th, 1920, at the home of the bride's parents, 26 Lime St., Belleville, by the Rev. Mr. Elliott, Tabernacle Church, Edna A. Bowen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bowen, to William G. Wannacott, youngest son of Mrs. John Wannacott, Belleville, Ont.

Says Convicts Plot to Blast Their Way Out

Newspaper Tells Story of Scheme for Jail Delivery—Find Nitro-Glycerine
The Kingston Standard says that sensational and astounding discovery of a master plot to make a general jail delivery from the Portsmouth Penitentiary and to blow the entire institution to atoms have just been made at the penitentiary. Officials silent.

While the officials of the penitentiary refused to discuss the matter, it was learned that suspicion has been entertained of a plot for some time, and as the result of rigid investigation the discoveries were made. A general search was instituted and after certain portions of some structure were torn away several cans of nitro-glycerine together with fuses were found, while elsewhere a number of rifles and guns were unearthed.

Wedding Service Held in Presence of Law Officers

Officiating Clergyman Surprised by Receipt of Double Fee
CHATHAM, Oct. 15.—Two fees for one marriage ceremony was the unique experience of Rev. Mr. Smith, Presbyterian minister, of Blechnie, recently. Some weeks ago August Demser and Sidoni Christ came to Chatham and returned a marriage license and secured to the home of August, where they lived happily for a short time. A quarrel arose, during which Demser told Sidoni they were not married, and the woman returned to her own home at once.

Will Form Indoor Baseball League
Meeting Will Be Held at Armories to Organize
There will be a meeting in the Armories on Wednesday evening at 8.15 sharp for the purpose of organizing a city indoor baseball league. This meeting is under the auspices of the 15th Argyll Infantry, any team or organization wishing to sign up in the league please have a representative on the job Tuesday night at 8.15 sharp when the constitution and the rules will be drawn up.

Past Grand Master Visits Belleville

J. A. Young of Hamilton, Meets Local Oddfellows
Past Grand Master J. A. Young of Hamilton, was a surprise visitor at Belleville Lodge No. 81, I.O.O.F., last night. He was welcomed with official honors and gave an address describing the recent meeting of the Sovereign Grand Lodge at Boston and held stress on the parade in which 45,000 Oddfellows and Rebekahs took part. His remarks were greatly appreciated.

Killed by Lightning

North Waterloo Farmer Meets Death While Feeding Cattle
KITCHENER, Ont., Oct. 15.—Valentine Forester, farmer, living near Lindwood, was instantly killed by lightning during Monday evening's thunderstorm. He had gone to the barn to feed the cattle, while the storm was at its height, and had entered the first stall when a terrific bolt came through an open window, killing Forester and a brood mare instantly. The bolt jumped the next stall and struck a cow in the fourth stall. The barn was not damaged beyond the smashing of a few panes of glass. The unfortunate victim was a native of St. Clement's and was forty-five years of age. He is survived by his widow, a brother and sister.

CASE DISPOSED OF
A case of local interest was tried at the assizes at Plenton Tuesday and yesterday. It was an action for \$18,000 damages brought by W. M. Mackintosh, formerly of the Mackintosh Rubber Company of this city, against J. C. Wilson et al for alleged malicious prosecution. After deliberating for two hours the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff, fixing the damages at \$499. The verdict also carried the court costs. Curry and Wallace for plaintiff, Forter, Butler and Payne for defendant.

Says Convicts Plot to Blast Their Way Out

Newspaper Tells Story of Scheme for Jail Delivery—Find Nitro-Glycerine
The Kingston Standard says that sensational and astounding discovery of a master plot to make a general jail delivery from the Portsmouth Penitentiary and to blow the entire institution to atoms have just been made at the penitentiary. Officials silent.

While the officials of the penitentiary refused to discuss the matter, it was learned that suspicion has been entertained of a plot for some time, and as the result of rigid investigation the discoveries were made. A general search was instituted and after certain portions of some structure were torn away several cans of nitro-glycerine together with fuses were found, while elsewhere a number of rifles and guns were unearthed.

Michigan Farmer Tells of Killing Infant Daughter

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 13.—Earl Rupp, a farmer living near here, yesterday confessed, according to Sheriff Silsbee, that late Monday he chloroformed his two daughters, aged two and three years, and buried their bodies in the bed of the Red Cedar river, a short distance from his home.

Held Annual Thank Offering Meeting

On Wednesday evening of this week the Women's Missionary Society of John St. Presbyterian Church, held their annual thank offering meeting in the church lecture room, with a good attendance, a number of visitors from other congregations being present. The speaker for the evening was Mrs. J. S. McKay, of Nesmuck, Ind., who took for her subject, "Gleams of Light Among the Darkness," which proved exceptionally interesting from start to finish.

Organizing A Country Club

Hastings is to have a country club to be known as the Bay of Quinte Country Club, Limited. A meeting was held in the Chamber of Commerce headquarters yesterday afternoon at which the following provisional directors were chosen: N. D. MacFadyen, Col. A. E. Bywater, Trenton; John S. McKee, W. E. Schuster, J. G. Moffat, F. B. Smith, Col. L. W. Marsh, Alfred Gillen and Jameson Bone.

LOCAL LEGAL

Before Ferguson, Judge of Appeal, Reid vs Reid—E. J. Butler moved on behalf of Annie Frances Reid for an order extending time for giving notice of appeal and setting down appeal from the order of the Honourable Mr. Justice Latchford. Order made. Time extended to the 30th of October. W. C. Mikel, Contra. E. C. Cottensack for the Intants.

MAJOR FRED J. SMITH HERE

Major Fred J. Smith, National Secretary of Physical Education of the Y.M.C.A. Toronto, was in the city yesterday and this morning was in conference with the local Y staff regarding physical work. He is in charge of all the "Y" work in the British Isles during the war. Major Smith left this morning.

Horse Rides on Cow Catcher

Train Stops and Ho Steps On—Police Trace Him
A live horse riding on a cow catcher of a C.N.R. freight engine was the sight that met the eyes of Watchman Peter Evans at the Bay Bridge R. R. Crossing last night at 10.30 o'clock. The train was moving slowly westward and picked the animal up east of the small bridge over the marsh. Mr. Evans gave the signal to the crew to stop and the train pulled up at the crossing. Bewilderment strikes the watchman, engineer and fireman as they saw that animal step off the pilot and walk over to Dundas St. The C.N.O.R. operator at the depot notified the police and Sgt. Harman and F. C. Thompson here them to the scene. Looking around in the dark they finally find the equine, with his left hind leg injured. They also find its owner to be Mr. Ed. Kellaway, whom they notified to look after the animal.

14 Inches of Cow's Rib Inserted for Spine

LYNN, Mass., Oct. 15.—William Cosgrove of this city will end his life with fourteen inches of a cow's rib in the place where fourteen inches of his spine used to be. The operation has just been performed at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

Cosgrove had his spine injured ten years ago by a kick from a horse. When he took up fitness-driving recently the constant jolting brought on partial paralysis, and an operation became necessary. The cow's bone was boiled for 48 hours, then chilled and filed into shape. Surgeons say that the patient will recover completely.

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CIDER MAKING

at Roslin as usual, power press, R. MORGAN, Roslin. 014-ltd.2w

Business Directory

ARTHUR A. SILLS
Telephone 72, r2-a. R.F.D. 3, Belleville.
INSURANCE
FIRE, LIFE, AUTO and Accident. Fair rates and the best English, Canadian and United States Companies. Your business will receive prompt, careful and expert attention. Inquire with The H. F. Ketcheson Co., Limited, 21 F. Ketcheson, Mgr., 28 Bridge St., Belleville, Ont. Phone 228.

Three Rivers Pulp and Paper Shares Offered

MONTREAL, Oct. 13.—An interesting offering is being made to the shareholders of the Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines, Limited, in the form of an issue of new pulp and paper company that proposes to erect a ground wood pulp mill at Three Rivers, Que. This city is famed for ideal conditions for such an enterprise and already three pulp and paper companies have located there, contiguous as it is to the St. Lawrence River and the St. Lawrence River with excellent railway facilities to supplement the water connections through river and ocean beyond. The company itself is fittingly called the Three Rivers Pulp and Paper Company and the offering goes out to Hollinger shareholders with a recommendation from President Noah A. Timmins, who is also president of the new company.

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Mr. Gibson's Apple

A few days ago the Bowmanville Station visited Mr. D. J. Gibson, three miles or so from Bowmanville, and were shown over his orchard by Mr. and Mrs. Donald. Three of the finest apple districts in Annapolis Valley, but not there or anywhere else, was held such a wonderful sight. The coloring was so bright, and the fruit so large and so firm as nature could make. Kings had been picking. Limbs that in position would be 3 feet long, and were resting on the ground. Many of the size of a pikepenon, 10 to 20 fine large red. It was a wonderful sight. Gibson planted those in 1904. He estimates 2000 barrels. Mr. Jones, three young men from Bowmanville when we were there, told 100 barrels a day were placed in baskets and taken to the Apple Association where girls are sorting and grading them. No. 1, 2, and 3, many of them packed in boxes. Gibson's 150 acre orchard. Mr. David Gibson's orchard. His crop is expected to be 2000 barrels. We passed similarly laden owned Squair, Frank, Osborn, borne. A trip through Durham County apple orchards is a sight that is seldom seen in this Province.

Thanksgiving Market

Rain Interfered with keys, Geese and Duck
For the first time in rain interfered with the market this morning. There was a considerable amount of what sudden appearance clouds put the damper on the outside market. There were very few offerings of the price as high as 70 cents per pair. Eggs were a little higher, are quoting 60c to 65c. Chickens sold today at \$2.50 per pair. There were quite a few offered today. They sold \$2.50 each. Thanksgiving is not without a turkey. One at \$5.00 and another at \$4.00 were not many offered. Also were sold, the first \$2.50 per bird. Potatoes were quite a day, and prices remaining per bag and \$1.00 to \$1.10. When the rain came on, slumped to \$1.35 per bag, brought 80c to \$1.00 per bushel. A considerable amount was offered for sale. The 35c per gallon. Tomatoes brought one bushel today, with few sale. Green tomatoes 60c per peck. Strawberry tomatoes 50c per quart. Red and green peppers per dozen; pumpkins 10c to 15c; watermelons upwards; muskmelon cabbage 5c to 10c; parsley 5 cents a bunch; carrot turnips 30c peck; beets onions 50c to 60c peck. The grain market is slow downward. Oats are quoted \$2.00; barley \$1.00 per bushel. Very little offering as a great deal has been shipped out. Only one load of hay was offered. The price asked was \$30.00 a time of the year when we were in. Baled hay remains at \$25.00 to \$26.00 per ton. Beef is a little easier 78c for hindquarters. V 20c by the carcass. Lamb at 25c per pound.

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Business Directory

YOU REQUIRE anything in the line of HARDWOOD FLOORING, try prices before placing order, as I keep all variations in stock and prices right.

Arthur A. Sills

72, rs-1, R.F.D. 3, Belleville.

INSURANCE

LIFE, AUTO and Accident, Fire and the best English and United States Companies. Your business will receive careful and expert attention with The H. F. Kellogg Co., Limited, H. F. Kellogg, 28 Bridge St., Belleville, Phone 228.

DAMES, established 1884, Insurance, Municipal Debenture and Real Estate, Marriage Insurance, Office 24 Victoria Street, Phone 553.

INSURANCE, Frame Buildings, \$1 per \$100; Brick, \$50 to 75c per \$100; 10c for lightning rods and roof. Why any higher when you can get cheaper and Company guaranteed? Your policies and let me many rates before you refer insurance. Chancery Ash-Front St., Belleville.

WELLS, London Mutual Fire Phoenix (of London) Assn., Nova Scotia Fire Union, Union (of Paris) Fire Insurance of all kinds and at lowest rates. Phone 35, Box 85, Union Bank.

REAL ESTATE

INSURANCE

PROPERTIES MANAGED

ARTHUR, 279 FRONT ST.

ALFORD, Barristers, Etc.

WRIGHT, Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, Etc.

PONTON, Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public, Commissioners.

NEW, Barrister, Etc.

BUTLER & PAYNE, Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Etc.

NEILSON, Osteopath

WALLBRIDGE, Physician

DENTAL

FLORISTS

CTIONEERS

SSAYERS

RYEYORS

LESWORTH, Ontario & Land Surveyor and Civil

an's French Pills

ONOL FOR MEN

With Asthma, almost

only years of endless

intervals of rest which

is fraught with never

renewed attacks. Let

Dr. J. D. Kellogg's As-

and know what some

can give. Let him but

try and he will live the

ing of the past.

Mr. Gibson's Apple Orchard

A few days ago the editor of the Bowmanville Statesman and party visited Mr. D. J. Gibson's 40-acre orchard, three miles east of Bowmanville, and were shown through the orchard by Mr. and Mrs. Gibson and son Donald. Three of the party had visited the apple districts of the famous Annapolis Valley, Nova Scotia, but not there or anywhere else have we beheld such a wealth of apples on the trees, all radiant in the bright sunshine, the coloring of the Ben Davis, Baldwins, Stars, Peewaukees and Ganos being as nearly perfect as nature could make them. His Kings had been picked before our visit. Limbs that in their natural position would be 8 to 12 feet high were resting on the ground so heavy was their load. Many a twig about the size of a pipestem was bearing 10 to 20 fine large rosy red apples. It was a wonderful sight to see Mr. Gibson planted those trees in 1903 and 1904. He estimates his crop at 2000 barrels. Mr. John Gibson and three young men from town were picking when we were there, we were told, 100 barrels a day. As fast as they were placed in barrels they were hauled to the Apple Association store house where girls are employed sorting and grading the apples into Nos. 1, 2, and 3, many of the best being packed in boxes. Mr. W. H. Gibson's 150 acre orchard adjoins Mr. David Gibson's on the south. His crop is expected to yield 6,000 barrels. We passed by orchards similarly laden owned by Mr. J. F. Squair, Frank Osborn, R. L. Osborne. A trip through this famous Durham County apple district affords a sight that is seldom beheld in the Province.

Thanksgiving Market Large

Rain Interfered with Sales—Turkeys, Geese and Ducks Offered.

For the first time in many weeks rain interfered with the Belleville market this morning. The attendance of both rural and city folk was large and the amount of produce offered was considerable. The somewhat sudden appearance of rain clouds put the damper on business on the outside market after eleven o'clock.

There were very few features in the offerings or the prices today.

Eggs were a little higher, selling as high as 70 cents per dozen. Buyers are quoting 60c to 65c. Butter was selling a little easier at 65c and 70c per pound.

Chickens sold today at \$1.60 to \$3.25 and \$2.50 per pair. There were many offerings.

There were quite a few ducks offered today. They sold at \$2.00 to \$2.50 each.

Thanksgiving is not Thanksgiving without a turkey. One big bird sold at \$5.00 and another at \$4.50. There were not many offered today. Geese also were sold, the figure being \$3.50 per bird.

Potatoes were quite plentiful today, and prices remained at \$1.50 per bag and \$1.00 to \$1.25 per bus. When the rain came on, the price slumped to \$1.35 per bag. Apples brought 80c to \$1.00 per bushel.

A considerable amount of cider was offered for sale. The price was 35c per gallon.

Tomatoes brought one dollar per bushel today, with few offered for sale. Green tomatoes brought 20c per peck.

Strawberry tomatoes sold at 10c per quart.

Red and green peppers sold at 15c per dozen; pumpkins 10c to 20c; citrons 5c to 15c; watermelons 10c and upwards; muskmelons 5c to 15c; cabbage 5c to 10c; parsnips 40c per peck; 5 cents a bunch; carrots 40c per peck; turnips 30c per peck; beets 50c per peck; onions 50c to 60c per peck.

The grain market is still looking downward. Oats are quoted at 65c; wheat \$2.00; barley \$1.00 to \$1.10 per bushel. Very little wheat is offering as a great deal of the crop has been shipped out.

Only one load of hay was offered. The price asked was \$30.00. This is a time of the year when little hay is coming in. Baled hay remains steady at \$25.00 to \$26.00 per ton.

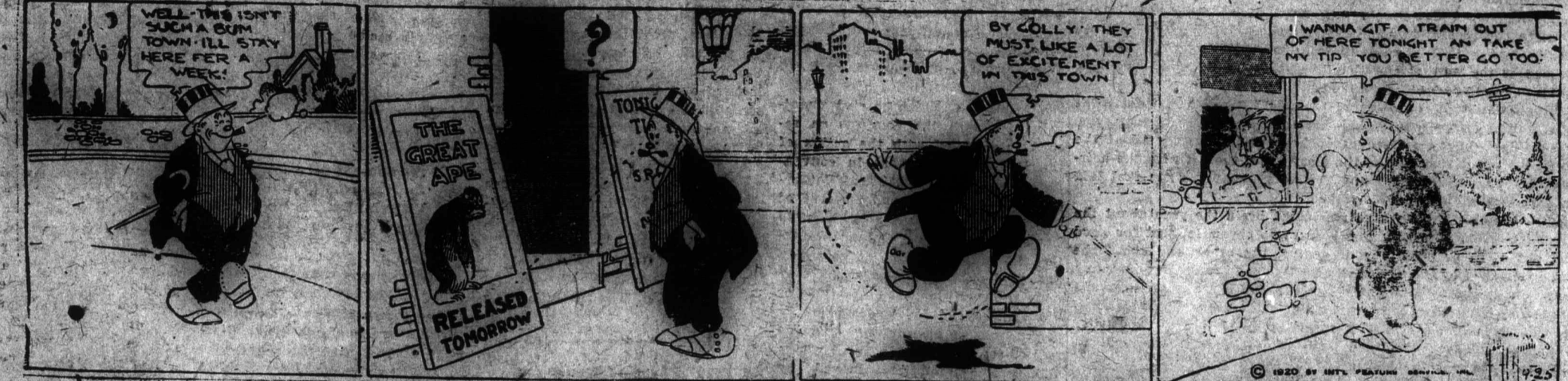
Beef is a little easier at 15c to 18c for hindquarters. Veal sells at 20c by the carcass. Lamb was scarce at 25c per pound.

BOARD OF THANKS.

Mr. Bert Sykes and son, Ernest, wish to thank their many friends and especially the neighbors for their many acts of kindness during their recent bereavement.

BRINGING UP FATHER

BY GEORGE McMANUS



"THE WINSTED LIAR," A NEWS FICTIONIST WHOSE FAME IS IN "WHOPPERS"

He is a news-novellist and a genius. He is not a liar. "He is the most sublimely gorgeous liar alive." "He is a modern Esop, and his tales bring laughter and relief to a jaded world when it is bitterly close to tears."

A Self-Contained Empire is the Aim of the Congress

Strong Resolution Passed by Chambers of Commerce Yesterday. WOULD ENCOURAGE COTTON-GROWING IN EMPIRE—CABLE FROM KING

The Congress of Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire passed many important resolutions at the meeting in Convocation Hall yesterday. Among these was one to the effect that trade among the parts of the Empire be fostered and immigration within its boundaries encouraged so that, as far as possible, the Empire may become self-contained with special reference to defense and food supply.

The first resolution brought forward at the morning session was moved on behalf of the London Chamber of Commerce by Stanley Machin, J.P., and seconded by R. F. S. Hardie, of Ceylon. The text of the resolution, which carried unanimously, placed the congress on record as satisfied with the action of the British Government in convening the Imperial Statistical Conference and expressing endorsement of the proposal for the establishment in London of a Central Bureau of Statistics for the purpose of obtaining and publishing statistics which bear upon the conditions and resources of the Empire and the relations of its members with one another and the rest of the world.

Who Discovered America First?

Latest Addition to Line of Claimants is John Skolp, Norwegian. Washington, Oct. 1.—How many persons discovered America before Christopher Columbus?

The latest addition to the line of claimants is John Skolp, a Norwegian explorer. Sofus Larsen, a Danish scientist who has recently made a report on researches of archives of the middle ages, has completed a work which he says proves that Skolp, the Norwegian, "rediscovered America in 1476, 16 years ahead of Columbus and twenty years ahead of John Cabot reached the Strait of Hudson.

In an old Spanish geographical work on America, first published in 1562 by Francesco Lopez de Gomara, a priest of Sevilla, it is mentioned that Labrador was reached for the first time by Norwegian sailors, piloted by John Scolvus (John Skolp). This information was first made public by the Norwegian professor of history, Gustav Storm in 1886. But at that time this part of the history of the discoveries was still in its infancy, and isolated as it was then, the information naturally had to be used with great caution.

MADAME VICTORIA, WHO DIED IN NEW YORK, WAS GERMAN SPYETTE

Played a Part in the Destruction of Many of the Munition Factories and Ships That Were Carrying Supplies to the Allies, But Failed to Accomplish Anything Off Her Own Bat.

Mme. Victoria, who died in New York a few days ago, was the best known female spy in the United States, and it is said to have been the only woman despatched to that country by the German foreign office. She was active enough to get herself arrested and interned, and no doubt she played a part in the destruction of many of the munition factories and ships that were carrying supplies to the Allies, but we cannot find in a review of her career that she accomplished anything of importance off her own bat.

Madame Victoria, of course, was not expected to go out with her own pudgy hands plant a bomb or wreck a ship. Her field was chiefly literary. She corresponded regularly with German agents in the United States and in other foreign countries and also with the German foreign office. She was handsomely equipped and upholstered for this duty, and she had perhaps the most elaborate outfit of secret codes, inks and other haberdashery that ever fell into the hands of the secret service men in the United States.

BECAME SO THIN SHE WAS AFRAID

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" Made Her Well, Strong and Vigorous. Madame Arthur Beaucher.



MADAME ARTHUR BEAUCHER. 806 Cartier St., Montreal.

Have You Chosen Your Job in Life?

Not long ago a school boy wrote a letter to a newspaper complaining that boys at school are never given any information about the various lines of life that are open to them, and, therefore, on leaving school are liable to drift into third-best situations.

Snow and Fog Delay Hop Off

OTTAWA, Oct. 13.—The latest advices reaching here are, to the effect that snow and fog in the Rockies which delayed continuation of Trans-Canada flight by Capt. Thompson and Commodore Hille, are still in order and that conditions are not yet favorable for hop off.

The Hudson Bay Co.

This year being the 100th anniversary of the founding of Hudson Bay Company various counts of its history in Canadian and British territories have been chit for their loyalty to the practice of throwing man's early history overboard; much of our history has long had the dignified air of a man's early history; much of our history has long had the dignified air of a man's early history.

Advertisement for Thred-Rubber Insulation. Just Water! We're not one of those "barber shop" stations. We don't try to coax you to have insulation replaced, battery recharged and a lot of miscellaneous needless work done when all your battery needs is a drink. Drive in. Let's get acquainted for your battery's sake. And you ought to know about Thred-Rubber Insulation—the kind selected by 152 manufacturers of passenger cars and motor trucks. Quinte Battery Service Station, 331 Front St., Phone 731.

ME SO THIN WAS AFRAID

"LIVES" Made Her Well, Strong and Vigorous



ARTHUR BEAUCHER

605 Cartier St., Montreal, suffered terribly from Constipation for many years...

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for his own temperance. —Firelighter.

and Fog Delay Hop Off

Oct. 13.—The latest advertising here are to the effect that fog in the Rockway played continuation of a flight by Capt. Thompson...

on the action filed by General Fowler of Nevada, the divorce of Mary Pickens from Owen Moore...

get a man's heart by the set. in's mistakes are the real desire get a straitjacket.

barber

you to ttery cella—when drink—inted

about for—nanu—and

Station

The Hudson Bay Company

This year being the 250th anniversary of the founding of the Hudson Bay Company various interesting accounts of its history have appeared in Canadian and British publications...

It was in 1670 that King Charles II, who evidently was of the view that America had been discovered in order to provide him with an easy way of rewarding his favorites...

In 1863 the company wanted in fee simply half of the land proposed to be surrendered with various conditions, including a guarantee by the Governments of Canada and British Columbia...

In 1869 the Government finally agreed to pay the company \$200,000 in cash, and to allow it to retain an area of 50,000 acres around its various trading posts...

The company made a claim against the Canadian Government for damages during the rebellion, but according to John Christian Schultz, later Lieut. Governor of Manitoba, did not dare to push its claim...

The company's annual report for 1912 showed that it still owned over 4,000,000 acres of unsold land and was getting an average of \$19 for its agricultural lands...

After the British conquest of Canada Montreal merchants with Scotch names formed the North West Company, and paid little attention to the exclusive privileges of the old company...

In 1857. Some of the evidence adduced as to the treatment of Indians was of an ugly character. The company had represented itself in England as the grand missionary religion, civilization, and colonization among the Indians...

In respect to the negotiations for taking over the territories of the Company the Commissioners of the Canadian Government reported: "In 1863 the company wanted in fee simply half of the land proposed to be surrendered with various conditions..."

In 1869 the Government finally agreed to pay the company \$200,000 in cash, and to allow it to retain an area of 50,000 acres around its various trading posts...

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After the British conquest of Canada Montreal merchants with Scotch names formed the North West Company, and paid little attention to the exclusive privileges of the old company...

The rule of the company over its vast territories was the subject of a British Parliamentary investigation

inent men in America also deny it. Darwin points out evolution of man from the ape, and submits the question: Are the souls of our ape ancestors somewhere in the great beyond? Others mention the souls of lunatics, idiots, and ask the question: Are their souls immortal?

Looking at the vast millions of billions of natives of this world from the commencement of time, who lived and died just a degree or two above or below the level of the beast, many ask: Were these all immortals?

It is a sad fact that in a few years not one of the present inhabitants of this earth will be upon the earth: Fifteen years to a generation. The thirty millions of parents of those who died during the last war are longing to have the spirits of their children appear to them—Rachel weeping for her children because they are not, and will not be comforted.

The Christian doctrine of immortality is a phase of the doctrine of free spiritual personality. Where a belief in individual immortality exists among the scientific class, it is Greek, rather than Jewish.

It is said that there is in every man a spiritual quality, which the Theist calls "the image of God." A belief in immortality insists that this process is assisted by the death of the physical organism. There comes a time when, in terms of the spiritual personality, it is sufficiently individualized to be completely superior to the physical organization...

Science is investigating the question of immortality. Sooner or later the views of science, based upon discoveries, will have great force with modern inquirers. Science has furnished the religious mind with clear evidence of the presence of reason, and law, in human history and destiny.

F. W. H. Myers, the great scientist, says: "I predict that in consequence of the new evidence (i. e. the physical) of reasonable men, a century hence, will believe in the resurrection of Christ. The oldest documents are the letters of Paul, which describe the evidence upon which Paul believed. The stories of the resurrection in the gospels originated during the lives of these very persons, who could have denied them. These evidences extended over a wide geographical area. The early Christians believed that the dead Jesus came back to life, and that he was the same as the Jesus who had appeared to him as flesh and blood. Paul says: 'Flesh and blood cannot inherit the kingdom of God.' He declares it is a spiritual body which is raised. The Jesus who appeared to Mary Magdalene and Peter had not yet ascended to the Father.

The resurrection of Jesus was not of a sort with the raising from the dead of Jarius' daughter, and the widow's son, and Lazarus. The last three were to die again. It was simply the re-animation of the old life. Paul said that Jesus brought life and incorruption to life. Immortality in the Christian sense does not mean that human life simply takes up its old interests. It means new birth, upward; a new advance; human evolution; a complete spiritual personality.

All over in many countries, experiments in psychology are taking place. No longer is the question of intercourse with spirits from another world a matter for jokes and laughter. Scientists of the greatest renown declare that the evidence offered is worthy of the greatest respect. The masses of evidence can no longer be treated with a sneer and a laugh. Paid mediums, it is true, are heavily discounted. Many are frauds of the worst description. Out of the masses of evidence there must be some truth. All mediums and inquirers are not Mars and frauds. Some hold that the spirits are devils. The consensus of belief points at least to the great fact that it is worthy of inquiry.

Conan Doyle, Lodge, Hielop, Crookes, Balfour, William James, and an innumerable host of writers put in their evidence it is entitled to respect and consideration.

Nearly every nation professes a belief in immortality of the soul. Enter a Japanese house; you will find models of their ancestors, in which the Japanese believe the souls of their ancestors survive. They bow with the deepest respect when passing them. Various portions of the South of Ireland, and the glens of Scotland, and in some parts of England, the belief is general that departed spirits make their appearance upon certain occasions.

Read the Wesley family book, which contains, upon the authority of the entire family, a history of a ghost which haunted the family on several occasions, appearing in various forms. This lasted for years. Thousands of books are filled with statements of spirits appearing. Many old castles in various lands claim to have their several ghosts, which appear when a death or some great calamity occurs in the family.

Little is said in the Old Testament about spirits. Many contend the old worthies of the Bible did not believe in immortality. Job expresses this idea in several passages, while in one passage he seems to take a different view.

Are all the ghost stories handed down to us from childhood fabrications? Much is to be said on both sides of the question. Believing the New Testament, one must believe in immortality. But whether spirits appear and assert themselves depends on proof.

John Wesley, the founder of Methodism and one of the holiest and wisest men of his day, the author of at least forty volumes of sermons, tells the following ghost story:

Living in London, he accepted an appointment to preach in a village some distance away. Riding his horse on the road to the appointment, he passed a field, bounded by a hedge, in a lonely place. A little way in advance was a deep hollow, shaded by trees and dark. As he approached this place he saw a man in the field, with a sickle. He saw the man stoop and run with the sickle to the shelter of the hedge, and run along the hedge towards this hollow. Mr. Wesley thought that the man probably intended robbery or murder, from his furtive conduct. Riding on, as he approached the hollow he saw to his surprise a man on a horse riding by his side. He heard no sound of an approaching horse. He spoke to the man, and obtained no reply. The man looking straight before him. As he was about to enter the hollow, he saw the man with the sickle peering through the hedge. Seeing two horsemen, he turned and ran back, sheltered by the hedge. On emerging from the hollow, Mr. Wesley turned to thank the man, but he had disappeared, making no sound whatever. Mr. Wesley said God sent this spirit to protect him.

English Servant Unfairly Treated in Canadian Home

Servant's Wages Were \$15 a Month, But \$10 a Month Was Deducted for Passage.

Servant trouble in Canada, according to a woman in the Dominion writing to The London Daily Telegraph, is trouble for the servant and the employer, as one story goes, seems to be doing a little profiteering. If there are any of these "bright, neatly dressed" English girls who wish to enter domestic service, says an employer, they had better find their way to the States, and they will be sure of a welcome and surely something better than \$5 a month, \$10 being deducted for passage money from England.

This is what the Canadian woman has to say: "The writer talked recently with an English girl who had been in Canada about nine months, a bright, neatly dressed girl, of the type who should succeed anywhere. Finding that she was dissatisfied with conditions in the Dominion, the writer, who never advocates emigration for office and factory workers, has always regarded Canada as really a land of opportunity for domestic servants, spoke of the better conditions in Canada, and the higher wages, only to find that the cause of the girl's discontent was the fact that she was being paid \$15 a month (about £3 sterling), \$10 a month of which was deducted by her employer as a refund of her passage money. The man she works for is a satisfied Government official and yet he and his wife expect this girl who looks after their children and home, to clothe herself decently on \$5 a month, and that sum will purchase very little in Canada in these times. The girl explained that when she

wanted to buy a pair of boots, for instance, she saved her \$5 until her next pay day, when by putting the two months' wages together, she was able to do so. Two months seems a long time to do cleaning, cooking and washing and the hundred-and-one other things which make up household work, in order to earn money to buy a pair of boots. Even if she had been paid the \$15 a month without the deduction she would not have had much to spare for recreative purposes, and saving would have been an impossibility unless she was unusually thrifty.

"Canadians will say that the case is exceptional. They said so in the case of a Canadian girl of the writer's acquaintance who, while she was paid \$25 a month, was hardly ever given meat to eat, and who had to take her choice of spending all her evenings, except one week, in a stuffy kitchen or stifling attic bedroom. (It is not generally known that Canadian summers are very warm—much more so than English ones.) The case may be exceptional as regards the food—one hopes it is—but inquiries among the domestic servants of the writer's acquaintance have failed to find one who rejoices in the luxury of a sitting room, though she is not advocating sitting rooms for domestics at present.

"At the time the Canadian Council of Immigration held its conference the statement was made that 'never again will any one be able to say that a British immigrant girl has been ill-treated in Canada.' This English girl has not been ill-treated, but so just person will admit that she has been fairly treated. If she had not had a good supply of clothing when she came out she would now be too shabbily dressed to secure decently paid work, and be classed as another of England's 'failures.' There is no protection against such exploitation of British immigrant girls, as the writer knows to her sorrow. The Department of Immigration does not even pretend to be a wage-collecting agency though when cases of unusual hardship have been brought to the attention of the officials, they have been known to render assistance.

"But there is no need for a girl to come to Canada and take domestic work at \$15 a month. The English girl, having borrowed the amount still owing on her passage money—and she must have paid considerable interest on her employer's original expenditure—has been re-employed at \$25 a month in a house where another maid is kept and her antics will naturally be lighter.

"No immigrant girl should take work at less than \$30 a month, and if engaged before leaving her native land for Canada she should obtain a written agreement, not only as to wages, but as to when wages will be paid, and the agreement should also cover hours off and general living conditions. No one is more anxious than the writer to see the emigration to Canada of part of England's surplus population, but the girl who comes out here and works for less wages than her due is not only suffering unnecessary hardship herself, but making conditions harder for others. If she returns to England and tells the true story of her disillusionment and disappointment, she interferes with a very necessary emigration propaganda, and the Canadian people who take part in the exploitation of emigrants are not wise enough to see that they themselves are holding back the development of what promises to be a fine country."—New York Times.

Convict's Life Healthy One

S. Hughes

(Ottawa Journal) Brig. Gen. W. St. Pierre Hughes, Superintendent of Penitentiaries, raised the curtain on various penitentiary features, and, incidentally, made vigorous denial of several statements regarding prison matters, in a most interesting address before members of The Kivwits Club of Ottawa, in the Hotel Chateau Laurier. General Hughes gave vivid comparisons between prison life of years ago and conditions now to be found in institutions of this type, particularly the one at Kingston, where he had spent twenty-one of his twenty-nine years as a penitentiary official. The consideration now extended to the inmates was described by the speaker, and his remarks drew enthusiastic applause from the Kivwians.

General Hughes took occasion to deny the allegation of a Montreal newspaper that prisoners were released from the Kingston institution in clothing that stamped them as ex-convicts. To confirm his statement, General Hughes exhibited a sample of the civilian attire which is given to prisoners on their release, and

he pointed out, not more than two suits of the same type and cloth are presented to the men, so that a suit does not stamp the man as a former inmate. The policy had been adopted of having remnant lengths from clothing manufacturers with which to make suits for those who were leaving. General Hughes also showed various samples of prison clothing, ranging from the dull brown and grey convict suits to the present denim and wool uniforms, which are not much unlike ordinary suits, except for a small white patch on the back which bears the prisoner's number. This designation is necessary so that the clothing will not become mixed in the washing or the cleansing which is done at regular intervals.

Suits are Good Stuff. The prisoners are clothed from head to foot in acceptable apparel, and they are given clothing to suit the seasons. As an indication of the value of the suits which are presented to ex-inmates, General Hughes declared that a personal friend had stated that the sample suit was worth \$10 more than the suit which the friend happened to be wearing.

General Hughes said of the development in prison work since Kingston penitentiary was built by the British Government in 1833, when it was considered the greatest structure of its kind in the whole world. The plan of the building had actually been adopted in many countries since that time.

First Cells Terrible. When it was first built, the institution possessed narrow, cramped cells which had little ventilation and little sunlight. The open portion of the barred window space and many of the cell doors were solid steel. The punishment cells had no spaces through which the sunlight could filter, and ventilation was provided through spiral openings which would not admit the sun's rays. The cells were very narrow. In fact, a heavy Indian once became wedged between the two walls when he had stretched out for a sleep. There was a space of only 29 by 32 inches at the foot of the bunk, where a man could stand to dress. The furnishings of the cell were primitive.

Comfortable Bedrooms Now. The cells of Kingston Penitentiary had all been remodelled, however, and the dungeons have been abolished. There is not a cell in the institution which the sun's rays do not reach at some portion of the day. General Hughes regarding the larger cells as nice bedrooms, and he went into details regarding their fittings. These included a spring bed, hair mattress, feather pillows, linen, chair, table, wash basin with running water, and other details. The work-shops were better fitted and more properly ventilated than many places throughout the country where free men were employed. The ceilings of these shops were from 20 to 24 feet high, and the men were able to see considerable of the surrounding country from the windows of a number of the shops. The men were taught many trades, and all work of permanent nature around the institution was done by them. The only thing required from the outside was the materials. Farms in connection with Canadian penitentiaries produced estates valued at \$94,000 during the fiscal year ending in March, 1919.

Have Cafeterias. General Hughes remarked that soldiers on active service during the recent war were fed well, but their rations were not as good as those the prisoners at Kingston enjoyed. In former days, every man drew an equal quantity of food whether he needed more or less. To-day, the restaurants were conducted on the cafeteria plan, and the food was placed on steam-heated tables. The prisoners picked out what they wanted, and as much as they liked, and then went to their own cells to eat. The common dining halls had been abolished some time ago, at the request of the men themselves. Bread was served in slices and not in one square piece as in earlier days.

Many Have "Child Minds." The speaker divulged the interesting information that the prison libraries were filled with books of all descriptions. Many of the books were of the most simple type, because numbers of inmates had received little education, and possessed child minds. The simple forms of picture books were as readily used as all of the heavier works. There was something to read for every man, regardless of nationality or language, and the libraries were among the most complete in the country. Opportunities for education were extended, and the men received training under the direction of qualified instructors. The men

were even encouraged to take up correspondence courses. Upon their discharge they were ready to meet the world, and, in addition to clothing, they were given second class rail way fare to the point from which they came or to any other place of equal distance. They were also supplied with money to keep them for a week.

It was a fact that eighty per cent. of the inmates of the penitentiary, declared General Hughes, were heavier in weight when they left the institution than when they entered. Every precaution had been taken against disease, and those infected with foul maladies were segregated so that they would not pass the disease to others. Some of the prisoners particularly those from Northern Ontario centres, were in dreadful condition when they arrived. The clothing never became mixed and the apparel of diseased men was medically treated before it came into contact with the clothing of others. Only one case of fever had developed in the institution in many years and the deaths from influenza were far less than the fatalities from the same cause in any other town with the same number of people, so far as could be ascertained. Those who were accustomed to inside employment, were given regular exercise outdoors each day under the direction of physical instructors. Everything possible to keep the men fit was done.

Interesting Stories. General Hughes told many interesting stories regarding various phases of prison life, but declared emphatically that the personal affairs of every man were treated with sacred confidence. Many of the men had careers, however, the details of which would make reading that would be far more interesting than a great deal of fiction. He had come into contact with a great many reformers and uplifters, but he had always heard the suggestions of every person because of the possibility of receiving some advice really worth while. A chaplain was employed permanently to look after the spiritual welfare of the prisoners, and every possible kindness was extended toward the inmates. When to Give Help. The speaker felt, however, that the time to help a man was when he was on the point of doing wrong as a citizen of the community and not after he had become an inmate of the penitentiary. After all, a man was not his true self when he was a prisoner, in spite of the advantages which were placed at his disposal. True help could be given to the men or woman before a crime had been committed, and General Hughes made a stirring appeal for action which would have for its purpose the keeping of men out of the penitentiary.

Before Confederation there were three penitentiaries, the one at Kingston, a second at Halifax and a third at St. John, N.B. The Kingston institution had more than 1,900 prisoners at that time, but during the past twenty years the number of inmates had never exceeded 1,767. It was now much less than the latter figure.

He Liked Weddings. General Hughes was requested to tell about a certain convict who had served several terms as bigamist. The general pointed out that he could not make any statements regarding any individual but as the man in question was now dead, he could give a few details. This criminal had married no less than 52 women. In serving a term for bigamy he had married no less than seven women in five and a half months of free life. In every case the criminal had been able to secure money with the bride. In later years, the man had sold a sewing machine to one of his former wives without revealing his identity and had taught her how to operate it.

Just in Time To Save Lives. THE visitor was ushered into the little living-room. Through a back window one glimpsed three children busy over mud pies. The last time the visitor had seen the young mother and her husband had been at the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives. Some months previous to that both had developed tuberculosis. Future health—life, indeed—depended on prompt measures. Yet if the husband stopped earning, how could they live. Their despair had been tragic. In just such cases the "Muskoka Free" fulfils its mission. Husband and wife were sent there and given every care. Grandmother, with manual help from the Samaritan Club, kept the children. To-day, they are home again, cured. "We were just in time," said the young wife, gratefully, a tender light in her eyes as she glanced at the little mud-pie cooks. Contributions may be sent to Sir William Gage, 84 Spadina Avenue, Toronto, or to Gen. A. Reid, Treasurer, 223 College Street, Toronto.

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO.

THE DAILY ONTARIO is published every afternoon (Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario Building, Front St., Belleville, Ontario.

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO and Bay of Quinte Chronicle is published every Thursday morning at \$2.00 a year or \$2.50 a year to the United States.

Subscription Rates (Daily Edition)

One year, delivered in the city . . . \$5.00
 One year, by mail to rural offices . . . \$5.00
 One year, post office box or gen. del. . . \$4.00
 One year, to U. S. A. \$3.00

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W. H. MORTON, Business Manager. J. O. HERTY, Editor-in-Chief.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1920.

THE CLIMB-DOWN

It required just twenty-four hours for the Meighen government to climb down and do what it could to repair the most egregious blunder that has been committed by any administration since Canada became a dominion.

We are now informed that its famous order to compel Canadians to pay for sugar double the prevailing price in the United States is to be suspended for a few days to see if the pill cannot in some way be sugar-coated in the meantime.

The hog-protectionist has always assumed that the general public was composed of about one hundred per cent. of fools. And from the manner in which the aforesaid public apparently enjoyed the process of being bled and flayed, while their attention was directed to such insincere nonsense as the beauties of the home market and the bogus "patriotism" that rampagously advertised itself, the aforesaid profiteers had some reason for their belief. The easy gullibility of the public has been phenomenal and therefore the Meighen government, in its all-starred order to force people to pay twenty-one cents for eleven-cent sugar, was but acting on the old-time theory of the tariff-fed plutocrat that you can fool all the people all of the time.

But unfortunately for the working out of the theory, in this particular instance, sugar was a commodity that the wayfaring man or woman could understand perfectly well. The manipulations that have led up to increases of 400 to 500 per cent. in sugar prices have been pretty generally recognized and universally felt.

On clothing, boots and shoes, machinery, lumber, hardware and a hundred and one different articles or classes, the manipulation has been almost as brazen but the public has not noticed or comprehended the situation as they have in the case of sugar.

Therefore the government made a bad choice in its attempt to hand over a few more millions to its friends who own the four sugar refineries in Canada. But the attempt showed that the will of the Meighen divine-righters was good. It was only the instant and violent storm of indignation that caused them to hesitate and suspend their edict.

WE WANT IT NOW

The opinion has been expressed, by reliable authority, to The Ontario that Mr. Holgate, the engineer sent to examine Trent river conditions by the Department of Railways and Canals, will not be likely to make out his report in any less than a month. The report is more likely to be delivered later than sooner than a month hence.

By that time, if the present shortage continues, there may be a few manufacturers and power users of exceptional financial strength who will then remain solvent but even they will probably find their working forces demoralized from erratic employment and the demand for their goods seriously imperilled because of the uncertainty of delivery.

What power users want at the present moment is not a minute and exhaustive report of all the conditions surrounding the Trent water-way. Such a report would have its value in determining future permanent policies. But when a man is starving he doesn't want to stop to listen to a course of lectures on dietetics before he receives any food. At such a time he would prefer having some one point out to him the direction to the cupboard than to the lecture hall.

If, as has been stated by Hydro officials and not contradicted by canal men, the water is being held back and stored in three of the largest lake expansions along the Trent, if these lakes are now much higher than they were a month ago, those facts or allegations could be proved or disproved in a single day.

If this immense surplus of water is now in storage there what the manufacturers would like to see is a loosening up. They need that water right now and they are willing to take their chances on a February famine.

The trouble is that these departmental officials get so tangled up in statistics and regulations that they cannot see present necessities

or adopt practical commonsense means to relieve them.

And, further, it is manifestly absurd that the infinitesimally small interest of navigation along the Trent should dominate and control the highly important hydro-electric power development. If there is to be any domination at all it should be the other way about.

But there is no need for domination or of all the disputation that has taken place because of divided jurisdiction. What is needed, as has already been pointed out in The Ontario, is an independent body to govern and direct both interests.

The Waterways Branch of the Department of the Interior supplies just such an impartial administrative body. They already have taken over a number of streams in Canada similar to the Trent and with marked advantage to all. The same should be done here.

Mr. Arthur Wallbridge, of the firm of Wallbridge & Clarke, grocers of this city, in discussing the subject of cheese with The Ontario, gave us the interesting information that there is an important and increasing demand for old cheese in this city. This demand is so important that his firm has stopped handling new cheese altogether. By careful selection of high grade cheese and keeping it for several months in storage where there is a moderate temperature, he informs us that cheese can be supplied to the customer that is almost absolutely uniform and excellent in quality. This grade has proved so popular that it has crowded the other entirely off the list.

The conditions of the agreement reached by Russia and Poland in the armistice pact signed on Tuesday, make it clear that Russia has been soundly whipped by the Poles. The boundaries demanded by Poland have been agreed upon, and they make Poland comparatively safe from attack. Lenin, too, has promised to halt all attempts at spreading Bolshevik propaganda in any part of Poland or other parts occupied by the Polish troops. As well, Poland can, if she so desires, cancel the armistice agreement within thirty-six hours' time, which, when the powerful strategic situation of her armies is considered, is a great concession by the Red leaders. At the same time, the Russian Bolshevik armies are being curbed and broken. General Wrangel is moving steadily north from the Crimea, consolidating the country behind them into a powerful anti-Soviet force. Falling apart from within and hard hit from without, it begins to appear as if the rule of the infamous Lenin and Trotsky is about to end. And the collapse of Russian Sovietism means that a real peace will settle over the world.

The baseball players are now between the devil and the deep blue sea. If they won, they bought the game; if they lost, they sold it.

WHEN THE MINISTER CALLS

My Paw says that it used to be Whenever the minister came for tea. At they sat up straight in their chairs at night. An' put all their common things out o' sight. An' nobody cracked a joke or grinned. But they talked o' the way that people sinned. An' the burnin' fires that would cook you sure. 'Twas a gloomy affair that used to be Whenever the minister came for tea.

But now, when the minister comes to call I get him out for a game of ball. And you'd never know if you'd see him bat. Without any coat or vest or hat. That he is a minister, no siree! He looks like a regular man to me. An' he knows how to go into the dirt. For the grounders hot without getting hurt. An' when supper's ready both him and me Have to git washed up again for tea.

He's played all the games that the fellers play. When he was in college. An' one big day He came to bat with the score a tie. An' the pitcher slipped him one, shoulder high. An' he walloped it over the fence for fair. An' my Pa knows that it's true, coz he Wuz up in the grandstand where he could see. Once in a football game he played, An' the winnin' touchdown alone he made. My Paw says whenever he got the ball He could run so fast that he'd beat 'em all.

He says that the feller who'll just play fair Is fit for heaven or anywhere. An' fun's all right if your hands are clean. An' you never cheat an' you don't get mean. He says that he never has understood Why a feller can't play an' still be good. An' my Paw says that he's just the kind Of a minister that he likes to find. So I'm always tickled as I can be Whenever our minister comes for tea.

—Edgar A. Guest.

OTHER EDITORS' OPINIONS

SUGAR AND WHEAT

Consumers do not begrudge the farmers of Canada getting a good price for their wheat; but they have little sympathy for the Canadian refiners asking twenty cents for sugar that is eleven cents in the States. By the same token our farmers ought to get four dollars for their wheat as against two dollars for Kansas wheat. They won't. Neither ought the Canadian sugar men get double the American sugar price.—Toronto World.

THE MOTOR CAR INDUSTRY

Everyone in Oshawa will sympathize with the position in which the General Motors of Canada finds itself placed at the present time, due to various causes, which were enumerated in a very clear manner by a prominent executive official of the company in an interview with The Reformer, published in this issue. One of the chief causes of the slowing down of the motor car industry in Canada appears to be the enormous amount in taxes now being assessed against motor cars by the Dominion Government in one way and another, and all of which of course the customer has to pay either directly or indirectly. The official interviewed points out that prior to the adoption of the new schedule of taxes in May of this year the ideal companies paid into the Dominion treasury in taxes, not including business profits tax, the enormous sum of \$2,500,000. Nor does this take into account the sales tax which is collected from the customer by the dealer when each car is sold. Since May the taxes have been higher.

Altogether it looks as though some revision in the Government's schedule of taxation will have to be made unless it is going to defeat its own purpose, that of providing revenue. There is some talk, much of it quite unwarranted, about reaching the point of "saturation" in the motor car industry. One thing is sure, we have reached the point of "saturation" in taxing the industry in Canada. Saturation is a polite word for soaking, and the automobile has certainly soaked the government business in both eyes. And chiefly under the specious plea that automobiles should be classed as luxuries. This position is unworthy of intelligent men or intelligent governments. The motor car today is no more a luxury than the telephone, the electric railway, etc. True, mankind could exist without any of these things, but they have become as useful as to be rightly classed as necessities, and the automobile is properly entitled to rank along with them.

There are other reasons for the present temporary slackness in the auto industry—unsettled conditions in all lines, tightening of credit, unfavorable export conditions, etc.—all of which will in time right themselves. Indeed it was necessary that some of these things should occur in order that the world should get back to a sane and stable condition. They are therefore to be welcomed as the forerunner of better times rather than the omen of evil days.

Oshawa has no reason to be alarmed over temporary slackness such as is being experienced just now. The causes are not local, but altogether of a general nature, and some other places will suffer far more than Oshawa, which everyone will admit has enjoyed wonderful growth and prosperity during the past few years. The location of the town, its unsurpassed shipping facilities and above all, the indomitable spirit of its citizens, these are the things that guarantee the future of Oshawa as a great industrial centre. This fact should be kept in mind and talked of more than ever during a time of slackness and depression.—Oshawa Reformer.

How to Ripen Green Tomatoes Inside

A method of ripening green tomatoes that has been found successful is to wrap each tomato in paper and place them in a closed box or drawer in a warm room. Another method is to pull the vines before there is any sign of injury from frost and suspend it from the ceiling of a warm room or the cellar. In some cases if the conditions are favorable the fruit will go on ripening until Christmas. A dark place is preferable and a temperature of 50 to 65 degrees suitable.

A Chicago diamond importer believes the African mines are approaching exhaustion.

HERBERT HOOVER

who spoke at the Canadian Red Cross Dinner at Toronto, October 16th, on behalf of the British Empire War Relief Fund to combat disease and distress in the war-stricken areas of Europe. Mr. Hoover was American Food Administrator during the war, and was Director-General of Relief in Europe for the Allies and Associated Governments after the Armistice. It was Mr. Hoover's discerning genius which organized the saving meal a day of fat, sugar and milk for Belgian children during the occupation. After the Armistice Mr. Hoover organized the European Children's Relief Administration, whereby at its maximum, about 9,500,000 children in some twelve of the liberated countries received one supplementary meal a day to bring them through into normal growth and health.

Mr. Hoover commended very earnestly the Canadian Red Cross Appeal for funds to fight disease and to save the children in the war-stricken poorer countries of Europe. He said that the American Children's Relief Administration in Europe would cooperate in every possible way to aid in the distribution of supplies for the children through approved national and local agencies in the name of the Canadian Red Cross.

LAI D TO REST

LATE MRS. KATHERINE COOPER The funeral of the late Mrs. Katherine S. Cooper took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of Mr. L. B. Cooper, Moira Street, to Christ Church where Rural Dean Swaine conducted an impressive service. The bearers were immediate relatives. The interment was in the family plot in Belleville cemetery.

LATE MRS. E. LIVINGSTONE The funeral of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Livingstone took place this morning from her home, Front of Sidney, to Belleville cemetery, Rev. Mr. Mutton officiating. The bearers were Messrs F. Denyes, F. Reid, F. Helm, A. Clapp, B. Palmer and O. Cattan. Of the three brothers of the deceased, R. J. Smith of Belleville, and Fred Smith of Picton, were able to attend the funeral. Mr. Charles Smith of Calgary was unable to be present.

GETTING IN TOUCH WITH THE BEST

Edward Everett Hale used to counsel young people to converse every day with some one older, better and wiser than themselves. We cannot all do that, but we can do the next best thing; we can get in touch with them through the printed page and enjoy the fruits of their wisdom and experience. Probably no publication contains so much from the writings of men and women distinguished in many ways as The Youth's Companion. A constant reading of the paper is a liberal education of mind and heart.

The Companion has no age limit. Professional men, business men and busy women prize it as highly as the young folks.

The 52 issues of 1921 will be crowded with serial stories, short stories, editorials, poetry, facts and fun. Subscribe now and receive:

- 1. Youth's Companion—52 issues in 1921.
- 2. All the remaining issues of 1920.
- 3. The Companion Home Calendar for 1921.
- 4. All the above for \$2.50.

McCall's Magazine for 1921. The monthly authority on fashions, \$1.50 a year. Both publications, only \$3.50.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION Commonwealth Ave. and St. Paul St., Boston, Mass.

New subscriptions received at this office.

An inventor arriving at New York from South America says a fluid he knows how to make out of decayed vegetables, spoiled grains and other refuse, at a cost of 10 cents a gallon, is to be the motive power for automobiles in the future.

EVENING SLIPPERS



The social season is now approaching, and nothing sets off a beautiful dress more than a dainty properly fitted Slipper.

BROGUE OXFORDS—for street wear are very popular in Black or Mahogany, of which we carry a full range.

SPATTS—that fit, in all shades

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A CANADIAN HOUSE FOR CANADIAN FUR SHIPPERS Help us supply our tremendous demand for MUSKRAT, MINK, SKUNK, and all other Furs from your district. "SHUBERT" will pay you the EXTREMELY HIGH PRICES quoted below:

QUANTITY	EXTRA LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	NO. SMALL	NO. 2
Spring	8.00 to 7.00	6.00 to 5.25	4.50 to 3.75	3.50 to 2.75	3.50 to 2.00
Winter	6.50 to 5.50	5.00 to 4.00	3.50 to 2.75	2.50 to 2.00	2.50 to 1.50

QUANTITY	EXTRA LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	NO. SMALL	NO. 2
Fine, Dark	40.00 to 32.00	28.00 to 22.00	20.00 to 16.00	15.00 to 12.00	15.00 to 8.00
Light Color	30.00 to 25.00	20.00 to 17.00	15.00 to 12.00	12.00 to 10.00	12.00 to 6.00
Pale	22.00 to 16.00	15.00 to 12.00	12.00 to 10.00	8.00 to 7.00	8.00 to 4.00

QUANTITY	EXTRA LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	NO. SMALL	GOOD UNPAIRED
Black	12.00 to 11.00	10.00 to 8.50	8.25 to 7.25	7.00 to 6.00	6.00 to 3.00
Short	10.00 to 8.00	7.50 to 7.00	6.75 to 5.75	5.50 to 5.00	5.00 to 2.50
Narrow	7.50 to 6.50	6.00 to 5.25	5.00 to 4.25	4.00 to 3.00	3.00 to 1.50
Wide	4.00 to 3.00	2.75 to 2.25	2.00 to 1.75	1.50 to 1.00	1.00 to .75

You've got to ship your Furs to a reliable House to get the "most money" for them. "SHUBERT" has been satisfying Fur shippers for "more than a third of a century" since 1885. That's a record that speaks for itself. Take no risk—"THE SHUBERT GUARANTEE" protects you absolutely—handle all the Furs you have on hand and SHIP TO "SHUBERT" TO-DAY.

YOU'LL BE MIGHTY GLAD YOU DID SHIP ALL YOUR FURS DIRECT TO A. B. SHUBERT THE LARGEST HOUSE IN THE WORLD DEALING EXCLUSIVELY IN NORTH AMERICAN RAW FURS 324 Donald St. Dept. 323 Winnipeg, Canada

Trans-Pacific Planes

United States to Construct Great Machines

NEW YORK, Oct. 13—Great aeroplanes with a cruising radius sufficient to enable them to cross the Pacific Ocean, are now under construction and will probably be available for use by the United States Navy Department early next spring.

It is announced by the Manufacturers' Aircraft Association.

Eight torpedo seaplanes, with a cruising radius of 400 miles, the association announces, will be stationed at San Diego, Cal., where they will co-operate with the United States Pacific fleet and coast defenses.

These planes, brought from Cleveland aboard 23 cars, comprised the largest shipment of fighting aircraft in the United States since the armistice.

Each of the torpedo planes has a total gross weight of 11,910 pounds, including load of 4,950 pounds. In addition to pilot, navigator and gunner, each machine will carry a 1,650 pound torpedo, 450 pounds of bombs, two machine guns, various instruments and accessories, and fuel for four hours operation.

Relief for the Depressed.—Physical and mental depression usually have their origin in a disordered state of the stomach, and liver, as when these organs are deranged in their action the whole system is affected. Try Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. They revive the digestive processes, act beneficially on the nerves and restores the spirits as no other pills will. They are cheap, simple and sure, and the effects are lasting.

In a Kansas City court a man told the judge he didn't like paying fines, not even \$2 ones, and threatened to appeal. "Two dollars isn't enough to bother appealing," said the judge. "I'll change your fine to \$25."

ESTABLISHED RELIGIOUS CO

Mayor's Address Honline on

Four hundred delegates attendance at the 56th convention of the Ontario Religious Council.

Dr. E. A. Hardy, of Toronto, presided at the opening session. Rev. Dr. MacGillivray, of Hamilton, read the Scripture lessons and prayer.

Mayor's Welcome. Mayor Riggs delivered a welcome as follows:

"Mr. chairman and delegates, this Sunday School which I now see goes by the name of 'The Ontario Religious Council'."

"It gives me great pleasure to you a hearty welcome to you on the occasion of your annual convention."

"As one who has served in Sunday school work, superintendent and as a considerer that such a gathering, represents the very form of Christian service."

"When I read the long list of eminent speakers and leaders of our programme I felt that the Sunday school has come into its own in the life of the Church and that the children of our day are indeed fortunate. We outstanding men and ministers of our churches are willing to give up our time and talents and talents to train and inspire a Sunday school workers, such before me today, it augurs the future of our Canadian ship and Christian character for the organized forces of the future."

"I remember reading about a Scotchman who went to Scotland to study the blue-bell day when he was kneeling these lovely flowers, he no shadow falling across his head. At first he thought it was passing over the sun but it out to be the burly form of land shepherd. 'What are you asked the shepherd. 'Study blue-bell,' replied the botanist. 'A look at one,' and he showed shepherd all the exquisite beauty of a Scotch blue-bell, and the shepherd had seen it with a do you think he said? He told the botanist and said, 'Sir, sorry I have seen it.' Why the botanist, and the shepherd, because I have cured many of them with these boots of mine."

"It is appalling the evil that has been crushed in you by, through the neglect, indifference and ignorance of the Church."

"But I am glad to have seen this day of appreciation, value and beauty and possession of child life, and your attention delegates to this Sunday convention is expressed in those full words of the poet: 'To be better than all the rest, That ever sung or said, For ye are the living poem And all the rest are dead.'"

"I sincerely hope, that as a great institution of the school and of Christian education, generally, may receive a real and that you, yourselves, may be the brightest of all rewards for noble endeavors, namely, the approval of Christ, the friend of little children, and the co-worker of all who believe in your work."

"Again I welcome you and God's blessing upon all your ventures."

Dr. E. A. Hardy, president of the association, outlined the history of the association, Ontario particular and Canada in general. He led the way. We are meeting here the first meeting of the Ontario Religious Council. We are at the beginning of a movement. The work of our boys overseas may be part to the religious education youths had received at home.

Rev. H. A. Abraham, of Guelph, responded to the Mayor's welcome. "We believe religious education settled. Men claim free intellect all forms of thought. This is