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THE SPOKESMAN, DRUMMONDVILLE, APRIL 16, 1929

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ominames of the locali-Richmond. - Branch No. 15, the figures indicatof the Canadian Legion, Richmond, her of tubes sent by Que., held their first annual Vimy pay to the department, Dinner in the newly opened Richawaf the positive tubes, mond Hotel, on Tuesday evening, e positive percentage to comemorate the 12th anniversary of this famous Canadian Vic

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SURPLUS PREDICTED BY HON. CHURCHILL

London. — The House of Com-mons assembled Monday with the budget to be presented by Wins-ton Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, as the chief subject of interact interest.

Mr. Churchill entered the House at 3:15 o'clock, to the cheers of the Conservative bench, and three minutes later arose to begin his speech. Just previously the Prince of Wales arrived and took his usual gallery seat over the House clock.

The usual question period opening the session was a perfunctory one with less than usual attention paid to the answer, many of which were inaudible be-cause of the hum of conversation. When Premier Baldwin entered he received a hearty cheer from the ministerial benches.

WORLD'S NEWS **OF INTEREST**

OFFICIALS SAFE

Jerusalem. - A group of Palestine officials and their wives, including Edwin S. Samuel, son of the former High Commissioner, Sir Herbert Samuel, was found on the transjordan short of the Dead Sea Monday night after having been missing from Saturday, on an excursion in the Dead Sea.

CHINESE FIRED

Shanghai. — A telegram from Ichang, Hupeh province, said three British sailors were wounded when a British gunboat was fired upon ful bastket of roses was presented from the banks of the Yangtse Kiang, near that city.

LATE W. G. ROSS

Montreal. - The death took plaexpressed his thanks and surprise, ce early yesterday of W. G. Ross, opposed the sub-amendment. at the same time stating that he president of the Asbestos Corporaconsidered it a privilege to be able tion, Ltd., and well-known sports-2.4 to serve the Legion and his com- man, in the Medical Arts Hospital. rades, and remarked that he con- He was sixty-five years of age.

sidered the Legion interests, as THANKS TO PARACHUTE his own. He also gave a brief resume of what this branch has ac-

Santa Ana, Cal. — An aeroplacomplished in the interests of re- ne with its motors off at 5,000 ft. recorded their votes, were opposed. turned men, in the short time it altitude was successfully lowered to the ground by a parachute yes-5.7 A surprise feature of the even-6.3 ing was the initial appearance of from the plane by a coil spring,

the parachute, released cuss the main budget motion. The attitude of the Government to the attitude of the Government to the effect that the Prime Minister a drop of 200 feet. The attitude of the people of this coundities and people of this coundities and premier King were on their feet that the tentiary yesterday afternoon by the tentiary t the Branch Kazoe orchestra, known and "Sousers Bands", organ-ized and trained by comrade F. Button. This orchestra was com-posed of Comrade F. Button, H. Livsey, C. Delany, J. Lyness, Wm. Gairns and Fred Skeates. All were appropriately disguised with false moustaches, in memory of those "good old days" when it was al-most a capital offence to shave "most a capital offence to shave" in the one of the pre-election "most a capital offence to shave" in the one of the pre-election "most a capital offence to shave" in the one of the pre-election "most a capital offence to shave" in the one of the pre-election "most a capital offence to shave" in the one of the pre-election "most a capital offence to shave" in the one of the pre-election "most a capital offence to shave" in the one of the pre-election "most a capital offence to shave" in the one of the pre-election "most a capital offence to shave" in the one of the pre-election "most a capital offence to shave" in the one of the pre-election "most a capital offence to shave" in the organization of the pre-election "most a capital offence to shave" in the one of the pre-election "most a capital offence to shave" in the one of the pre-election "most a capital offence to shave" in the one of the pre-election "most a capital offence to shave" in the one of the pre-election "most a capital offence to shave" in the one of the pre-election "most a capital offence to shave" in the one of the pre-election "most a capital offence to shave" in the one of the pre-election "most a capital offence to shave" in the one of the pre-election "most a capital offence to shave" in the one of the pre-election "most a capital offence to shave" in the one of the pre-election "most a capital offence to shave" in the one of the pre-election "most a capital offence to shave" in the one of the pre-election "most a capital offence to shave" in the one of the pre-election "most a capital offence to shave" in the one of the pre-election "most a capital offence to shave" in the one of the pre-el the Branch Kazoe orchestra, took up the ship's weight of 2,800 103 9 8.7 posed of Comrade F. Button, H. The parachute was sixty feet in 95 10 10.5 Livsey, C. Delany, J. Lyness, Wm. diameter and contained six hun-

House Defeated First Sub-Amendment From United Farmers Of Alberta Group, And Then The Conservative Amendment — Hon. Dr. Manion Criticizes Government In Regard To Tariff Matters.

PREMIER ANSWERS HIM

Ottawa. — The Robb budget was approved in the House of Commons Thursday evening, the Government having a majority of twenty-four in the division on the main motion, the vote standing 107 yeas and 83 nays.

The main motion, that the House go into Committee of Ways and Means, was moved by Hon. J. A. Robb, Minister of Finance, at the conclusion of his Budget speech on March 1. Before passing this motion the House defeated first the sub-amendment from the United Farmers of Alberta group by a vote of 19 for and 155 against. This was followed by the defeat of the Conservative amendment by a vote of 65 for and 127 against.

In the division on the main motion, L. H. Jeliff (Progressive, Little Bridge) and H. B. Adshead, (Labor, East Calga-ry) voted with the Government. All the other Progressive and Labor members voted with the Conservatives against the motion.

Not since 1926 has feeling run so high in the House of Commons, as late in the afternoon, when, after the House had voted down the Progressive sub-amendment and the Conservative amendment, Hon. Dr. Robert J. Manion, (Conservative, Fort William), launched into denunciation of the

present Government in regard to tariff matters. Premier King was on his feet more than once, protesting against assertions.

SUB-AMENDMENT At the conclusion of Mr. Church's, Conservative, Toronto-West, speech, the House divided on the sub-amend-the the conduction of the brime Minister's speech in which Mr. Mackenzie King had declared that he could conceive of no greater ment, which was moved by H. E. misfortune than to mix up the St. Spencer (U.F.A., Battle River). The division resulted in the defeat of the division resulted in the defeat of the amendment by 136 votes. The vote, as recorded, was: Yeas,19, nays, 155. The sub-amendment was supported by all the members of the U.F.A. and Pro-gressive groups, and by two Labor members, J. S. Woodsworth .(Win-nipeg North Centre) and A. A. Heaps (Winniper North). Opposed to it were all the Liberals, Liberal-Pro-gressives and Conservatives as well as the two Independent members, questions, but that it was keeping as the two Independent members, questions, but that it was keeping A. W. Neill (Comox-Alberni), and Henri Bourassa .(Labelle). H. B. Aldshead (Labor, Calgary East) also Some protests arose from the

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MAIN MOTION Hon. R. J. Manion (Conservative, Fort William) then proceded to dis-

ALLIES AWAITING GERMANY'S REPLY

Paris. — After a session lasting more than one hour, the plenary session of the experts on reparations adjourned yesterday until today. The session had convened to hear the reply of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, German spokesman, to the Allied total reparations esti-

mate. The meeting, like its predeces-sors, was closed and secret. It was believed possible Dr. Schacht might ask for time to study the Allied memorandum even possibly to take it to Berlin for conference with his country-

In that case, it is not known what decision the Allies would take. It is the general impres-sion that the latter will wait no longer for a reply.

Granby .--- Mrs. Anna Lamoureux | Court of the Province of Quebec at aged forty-six, lies in Dr. Lord's Montreal is announced from Otta-Hospital here, in an unconscious wa, has had a distinguished career and critical condition as a result both at Bar and on the Bench. His amount wanted and, if the by-law

onto the sidewalk last week. Mrs. Lamoureux, who lives on a arm about five miles from Gran- J. A. N. Greenshields, K.C., Sir payers will be called upon to exy, was driving into town with her Charles Fitzpatrick and Chief press their opinion concerning it, m, Harold, aged twenty, in a two- Justice Sir Francois Lemieux in the at the polls, soon. eated carriage, about 3.30 p.m. defence of Louis Riel, the famous Thursday. When nearly in the rebel of the Northwest. From this entre of the town, the harness auspicious beginning he travelled broke and the horses took fright, the length of legal experience, holdrunning away and crashing into an ing various offices in the Bar Asutomobile parked in front of the sociation of Montreal and the Pro-Union Hotel. Both occupants were vince, until, in 1910, he was apthrown to the pavement, Mrs. La- pointer puisne judge of the Supe moureux receiving a fractured skull, rior Court in the district of Montwhile the boy escaped unhurt.

hospital, where an operation was rounds out a career which has ma-Liberal benches when Dr. Manion performed about nine o5clock that de him one of the foremost British declared that the Prime Minister night to remove the pressure of the authorities on criminal law.

TO PENITENTIARY

Premer King arose to object to the remark. "I never made the sta-Asbestos .- Found guilty of stealtement, and I ask the hon. member to give his authority," he said. ing tools valued at \$175 from A. L. Peloquin's garage at Asbestos, Jo-

CITY IS GIVEN THE RIGHT TO BORROW SUM OF \$83,000

Provincial Department of Municipal Affairs has Given Assent-Rate-Payers will be Called Upon to Vote on By-Law.

THE OBJECT

Mr. Justice Greenshields Tuesday night last, at the reguwas Born at Danville in |lar meeting of the council, presid-1861 and Took Final Ex- ed by His Worship Mayor W. A. aminations in Sherbrooke Moisan, the main question discus--Has Had Distinguished sed was the one regarding the by-law that will soon be submitted to Career Both at Bar and on the rate-payers of Drummondvile and concerning the borrowing by the town of a sum of \$83,000

DEFENDED RIEL

Chief Justice

Native Son Of

Our Townships

the land where the latter will be shields, whose appointment as Act- located and also for sewer extening Chief Justice of the Superior sion.

career opened under peculiarly favorable auspices, for he was as-

sociated with his brother, Mr. J. real. His appointment to the Act-

The victim was removed to the ing Chief Justiceship in this district

BORN AT DANVILLE

Robert Alfred Ernest Greenshields was born at Danville, Que.. where he secured the degree of B. 080.00 for the work.

The provincial department of municipal affairs has given its assent to the town to borrow the full passes its third reading at the special meeting of the council, which will be held tonight, the rate-MACHINERIES SOLD

for the construction of a new fire

station and market, the buying of

Tenders for old machineries beonging to the municipality, and to more in use, were read one from Mr. Gustave Mercure, who offeed the sum of \$275, and another from Mr. Schaffer whose offer was exactly \$300.95. The highest bidder was naturally the one favored. By asking tenders for that old metal the city council has received \$150 more than was previously offered.

CONTRACT AWARDED

The councillors have awarded to on February 2, 1861, a son of John Mr. P. Vigneault the contract for and Margaret Greenshields. He the roofing of workingmen houses recured his primary education in belonging to the town, for the sum the Danville schools and Richmond. of \$2698.00. Mr. J. R. Blanchard From Richmond he went to McGill, had also tendered and asked \$3,-

NEEDS REPAIR

Bench. Mr. Justice R. A. E. Green-

E. T. NEWS **OF INTEREST** SERIOUS ACCIDENT

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RIMUM 33°

Rummage Sale s of snow and still ", was the report re-the local meteorologih the snowfall of Fri-

ch has buried Drumder its white mantle Il thoughts of golfing leave their donations at the home of going to happen. for the week-end. Mrs. Wenck, 205 Brock Street, inted out that such before Friday afternoon. The Saw was expected, de- le will be held at 1 o'clock at the

n weather and spring- Town Market. e, for, for instance ily last year on April in on Apri 24th, and

r which followed. A that night were practically desert- minum town of Arvida, Chicoutibe expected at any department officials were cought to his house-furnishing business of the Club committee. e and of the month. um temperature, Fri- Saturday were forced to plough of a farming family on the Fourth winter concerts have been well attended, and it is hoped, appreciated, condition of the snow ter in the day turned to slush.

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LAP OF GODDESSES

historical facts, which he has col-London. -The "Express" today prints an interview with Winston Churchill at his country home in Westerham in which the Chancelor of the Exchequer expresses the opinion that they order to better in america in the matter of government and elections than do the British.

Replying to a question about the coming general election, Mr. Churchill said, "everything is in the

Anyone wishing to contribute to lap of the gods, or perhaps we the Rummage Sale that will take should more properly say in the place Saturday afternoon, under lap of the goddesses. (Referring to the auspices of the Ladies Aid the hitherto untried "flapper vote)

Mr. Marier Retires

After twenty five years service

unaware and many residents early exclusively in future. He comes

this vicinity who payed the su-preme sacrifice in this great bat-the latest political drama. advocated protection, but that the Liberals had advocated free trade to the lead taken by Premier King at the country and practiced protection Geneva in making Canada a signatory nation of the war outlawry pact. when in office.

DOMINION SILK PRINTING LTD

The new plant that will be erected soon, on Heriot street, near the Dominion Silk Dyeing and Finishing Co., Limited, will be officially known as the Dominion Silk Printing Limited. It has just been capitalized at \$1,000,000 represented by 10,000 no par value shares. It is expected that the construction work is to begin at an early date.

AT ST. GEORGE'S CLUB

The Executive committee of the St. Georges Club have arranged at once summoned and, after renof the United Church, will please It is impossible to foresee what is the following events to take place during the month of April.

To-night, April 16 th. Badminton Tournament (Mixed Doubles) Thursday April 18th, Bridge and Whist Party (Ladies and Gentlemen)

Thursday April 25th. Concert.

The men have had little opportunity of seeing the ladies play with the Canadian Express Co., Badminton, but the latter have been putting in some good practice as their agent in Drummondville, during the afternoons. What is wanted is no shyness, but a large number in on Apri 24th, and disappear under the r which followed. A it, with the result that the streets in the streets in the street interesting.

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snowfalls. Flurries, and difficult operation. The road Mr. Morier will devote himself Tickets, at 50c each, are being sold by the Ladies' Guild and members dismissed with costs.

rty-five degrees and their way along sidewalks covered Range, but they sold oùt farm and but this should be a record one. The programme will be up to the usual no protest from inside the hearse Guild are hoping for a large crowd ches. Anyway they will be heard thirty-three degrees. with half a foot of snow, which la-stock to Mr. George Lackie years high standard of excellence, and one or two artistes have been secured. when it fails to pass the cars in to this, their last party of the sea-of before long for effective team

through an oral examination. That At the conclusion of the evidence to which Mr. Greenshields was sub-Levesque was found guilty of the mitted was held at Sherbrooke. theft and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. LAST NO TIME

REV. SISTER INJURED. -

He stepped from the room whe-Lewis with drums. Dr. John Hayes, in a brief ad-battle of Vimy Ridge marked the turning point in the Great War, paid tribute to several members of this vicinity who payed the su-this vicinity who payed the su-Dieu Hospital here in a very cri- patrick, K.C., (afterwards Sir have expressed then opinion that it tical condition suffering from several severe fracture and internal nipeg immediately to participate living in the ward, and not exinjuries. in the defence of Louis Riel.

The accident occurred on the Upon his return to Montreal he main street of Windsor Mills at took up the practice of criminal law about three o'clock Sunday after- in association with his brother and on. noon. A Sherbrooke man was teachwas so successful in that branch ing a Windsor Mills girl to drive that in 1899, a short time after he had been created a Queen's Counalong the main street, with the girl sel, he was appointed a Crown at the wheel, the nun stepped in Prosecutor of this district. In this front of the car. The girl is thought to have put her foot on the accellerator instead of the brake, for the minal cases, but he was more at Sister was dragged forty feet be- home on the side of the defence, the garrison clubs in Quebec, Otfore the car could be brought to and a short time later went back tawa, Kingston and Toronto seva stop. Doctors Lafleche and R. to his own practice. During the enty five years ago. - Morisette, of Windsor Mills, were next ten years he was defence |

counsel in some of the most celedering first aid, removed the nun to the Hotel Dieu Hospital here, annals.

where her condition is regarded as very critical by the authorities.

CASE DISMISSED

Sweetsburg. — An interesting Court of Appeals. judgment was given out by Judge J. H. Lemay, in the Magistrate's

Ladies' Guild Court here, in which an action a-

1929, when the prizes will be as manager. The dead can't speak. There's given for the one having the high-est score. The members of the luck early in the inter-club mat-

ne was appointed a judge of the

Secretary-treasurer Joseph Marier was authorized to write to Mr. Wilfrid Girouard, member for the county of Drummond at Ottawa, and to ask him to obtain from the Public Works Ministry that the wall on Heriot street, near the local Post Office, be rebuilt, and in such a way as to permit a wider sidewalk at that place.

The council has decided to buy horse-driven street sweeper which will be used at the early hours of the morning so that the streets will be cleaned at the beginning of the forenoon

The C. N. R. will be asked to rebuild, without delay, the road passing under the viaduct, at the St. Francis street, north ward.

Regarding the proposed new sewers in lower town, councillors Charles Fitzpatrick) to go to Win- would only be fair that all those clusively those directly interested,

pay the costs. This question, however, will be definitely decided later

Badminton

The Celanese people are forming a Badminton Club of their own. This game, only a few weeks old in this locality, was played in

A club in Vancouver, B. C., is over fifty years in existence and brated cases in Canadian criminal counts today many champion players. Clubs are carried on in In 1910 Mr. Greenshields was Hamilton, Winnipeg, Three Rivappointed a judge of the Superior ers, Shawinigan Falls, Grand'-Court in this district, and for nine Mère, LaTuque, etc. years he sat in that court. In 1919

The first prize for inter-club play was the Hodgson Trophy given more than twenty years back by Mrs. W. C. Hodgson, of Montreal, but the Kingston cup is an older Badmington prize. Messrs.

Guild's will be held on May 2nd, new club with Mr. Austing Lloyd,

|play.



Canad

Seing that this year the Club will have to meet quite a lot of expenses, owing to the obligation it will be in of re-newing the fences, levelling the grounds and buying new nets etc., it was unanimously decided, at the meeting, to charge a fee of ten and six dollars, to men and ladies res-pectively that will be active members of the Club this coming year.



In communities where an additional fixed charge is-being paid temporarily by our customers for the purpose of taking care of the original unusual cost of extending our service, such fixed charge will be added on to the rate.

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Baseball Camp Gossip The Yankees have decided their that K. O. Therrien, formerly of

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"To the sports editor:

St. Guillaume

2nd and 3rd Days of July Next - Vancouver Boy,

Manager Donnie Bush has order-ed Pie Traynor, Sparky Adams and the Waner brothers, who for sun-dry reasons have missed practice extra batting exercise. These spee-extra batting exercise. These spee-ial drills for the quartet, which forms the balckbone of the Pirate attack, started yesterday and will be continued until the Buccaneers and Cubs open the season next

fore home fans, the Tigers today were cheduled to play their first Sunday evening last, at the David rere cheduled to play then the Sunday evening last, at the base ingagement of the season in De-croit against the Toronto Club of the Catholic School Commissionhe International League. Manager ners, presided by Mr. N. Garcea tarris will select his pitching president of the latter, who deli-taff from Carroll, Whitehill and vered a very fine address on the importance af a more perfect school attendance in this locality. Mayor

Celanese Meeting W. A. Moisan and ex-mayo Alexandre Mereure, School Com The annual meeting of the di-missionner, also spoke on the same ctors of the Canadian Celanese subject. The school band rendered till be held Wednesday, this week, an agreable musical program. At a Montreal. The next day most the meeting a committee was ap-f the directros will be in Drumadville for a visit to the local in Drummondville miss school on

account of their parents' poverty.

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One Mile An Hour raffic on the busy thoroughfares of some cities has i a point where the motorcar is the slowest moving in the city, says the Christian Science Monitor. On al busy afternoon on Fifth Avenue, New York, dur time when traffic is approaching its peak, the busse heir way northward at a speed averaging no more re mile an hour. Between Thirty-eighth and Forty Streets, where congestion in the greatest, the half Streets, where congestion in the greatest, the half-nurney frequently consumes half an hour, which is, is, as near to a complete stoppage of traffic as may ined.

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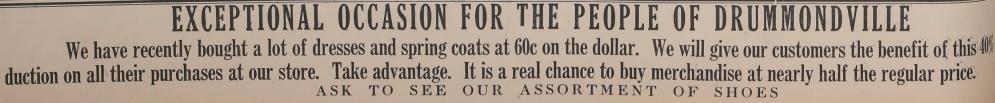
1 this picture of conjection and delays, the traffic killed at railway crossings migh have taken medecine without read stands out as a factor of inestimable value. Whether ing the label, anyway. We Invite You to Discover Plymouth Superiorities Behind, it is he who keeps traffic moving, and when he is post the best signal system in the world will work ches. The uniform doesn't inclu-Plymouth which seats five adults the test, to lear isadvantage. And, in fact, the signals serve only to de spurs. in comfort-to note its easy-riding a vast difference ment his work, for their lack of unformity, if _

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haud, endeavored to see to if that each and every one had a most enjoyable evening. About forty couples were present: Dancing was indulged in until eleven, when refreshments were served, and dancing was resumed, music being The mail order house on Plymouth performance and any Fifteen minutes at the Plymouth learn the differ constantly depreciating value. your local merchant ? Read the ads in this paother in the Plymouth price field. wheel will convincingly reveal how never be content For there is a difference-an over- wide a margin separates the Ply- car. Your judgment you own a Plyme Mr. Justice Greenshields per. They will show you how to save money by trading with your home merchants. Settle any incing was resumed, music being rnished by the Moonlight ser- On their way into the Northland. aders. The party was a delight- Soon their wild eall faint doth N⁰ the population of the Eastern Townships can be just ud that one of the latters' native sons, Judge R. A. E doubts you may have by al affair, and the hostesses deser- ring; But they've brought a glade great credit. The chaperones some message-ere Madames Eddy Drysdale and "Winter weakens, hail to Spring!" O BLIG shields, has been appointed Acting Chief Justice of We are eager perior Court of the Province of Quebec, in replace-realize the moof late Chief Justice Martin. comparing their prices and the quality of their merchandise with those of the mail order houses. Houston. All join in wishing Miss Eddy the best of luck in her new White Magic Trade at home and keep your .dollars at home Patronize our advertisers and help build up your ing advantages Ir. Justice Greenshields was born in Danville in For Our Band mouth. Come and received his early education at St. Francis Col-car – see for and received his early education at St. Francis Col-and why it random the second se Those who were out-of-doors Sa Mr. Gaston Brodeur was in turday evening saw the city transfontreal last week, purchasing struments for the Harmony The soft snow cluung to everything tion. Come public life of Canada. To help every advertise nstruments for the Harmony Band. Mr. Ringuet, band sergeant, was appointed to do the business but, a legal engagement at the Courthouse caused the selection of Mr. Brodeur as his deputy. Two susaphones were obtained at a cost of nearly nine hundred dollars towards which the Muni-cipal Council has made a grand of six hundred dollars. The band is a real asset to the town. illustrate his ad proper-ly we have the Bonnet-Brown Cut Service. Come and look it over. Mr. Justice Greenshields has had an interesting legal As a lawyer he was associated with some of the n's most outstanding cases, while as a judge his dec have always been characterized by directness based THE SPOKESMAN 163 Heriot Street Phone 76 DISTRIBUTORS for Chrysler 65, 75 and Imperial. The experience which he has gained during his career ; with his personal hability, makes him very ably fit eal asset to the town.

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it again today when the clubs con-tinue their series at the Polo The Brooklyn Robins evidently have been trying to get all their bad playing out of their systems before the annual series with the Yanks open. The final game in the

The Yankees have decided their spring jaunt through the south was quite a success. After they ended it at Charlotte, N.C., yesterday by defeating the Charlotte team of the Sally League, the club's staticianis got together and discovered that during the 4,500 mile jaunt the world's champions had played be-fore nearly 100,000 fans. In per-formances they were a bit weak in pitching but strong in hitting. They crashed out 199 runs in twenty-four games, an average of better than nine to the contest. The Giante are all set for a vice. than nine to the contest. The Giants are all set for a vic-torious home coming. They finally beat Washington yesterday in their fifth attempt and are ready to do Yours in Sports.

Yours in Sports. Ernest Morris,

Clinton, Mass Now in Richmond.

tered.

Important Move

Prevented by cold weather yeserday from going on display be-ore home fans, the Tigers today



south yesterday aganst the Greens-boro Patrots, of the Piedmont Lea-They will Take Place on the gue, was one of the wildest exhi-bitions they have yet made. The Robins got twenty hits and 21 runs, but that was not enough to win the Mr. Gobeil's Horse, En-Manager Donnie Bush has order. The first horse races to tak

and Cubs open the season next jockey:

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oom fing "I close your eyes, Sir Lomer; you have

When Athanase David placed his hands on the eyelids of the dying Sir Lomer Gouin d spoke these simple and moving words, he realed the nobility of the French-Canadian arisracy, an aristocracy in which there is no hereary nobility of a titular nature but where there nereditary nobility of character.

There are in French Canada families of 11 gained eminence; some of them boasting of any generations of service to Canada, families intellectual distinction, fiercely proud of their things Canadian. From these families have me many of our great political leaders; they ve contributed to the amalgam of statesmanship nstituents that are developed slowly in new nonguntries; courtesy, purity of phrase; an undefilsense of public duty; brilliance. French inada comes close to Britain in developing a ce of men reared for public service, born to eir job, trained for it. The race of such men dving out in Britain; too many rich men's sons, rn with the title but minus the spark of genius, we befuddled the clear waters of British po-Rics. Others have failed to combine common ise and genius. But the training of men for E blic service is not yet a lost art in the Old Land. he United States has never bred for genius al ough Virginia did it in ante-bellum days. In nada making a profession of public service s served to illuminate our political scene in only e province — Quebec. The old province still ids in bringing into statesmanship and even into

or the high office to which he has been called.

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VERMONT SUGAR ple realize.

tor Harry C. Whitehill.

WHICH?

The review of the foreign investment in Canada made by Professor Taylor, of McMaster University, should Maple Sugar Monthly figures for St. Al-Monthly figures for St. Albans Customs District for month of March Indicate Very Active Period — Importation to \$422,794.

Foreign Capital

The last issue of the "Financial Post", of Toronto, to \$422,794, in value, entered the black of the scene changes color. In fact, the the last issue of the "Financial Post", of Toronto, 1000blished the following interesting editorial relating Wand ch-Canadian and political aristocracy: In the "I close your eyes, Sir Lomer; you have agregating \$73,460.24 were col-lected thereon, according to the monthly statement issued by Col-lected thereon, C. Whitchill in this country's history was financed by outsiders to an More than eighty per cent of the tal collections for the district uring the month were made at the

ts of Newport and St. Albans, And it is pointed out that in spite of a billion of Canaformer collecting \$29,992.59, dian securities having passed into foreign hands during the \$1,005.45; Beecher Falls, \$891.51 any ground for fears of foreigners securing a monopoly on Ind Derby Line \$539.66. Milk and cream headed the list

Milk and cream headed the list of importations in value and pro-duction of revenue. The combined receipts of these two dairy products for the month reached a total of 125,123 gallons, valued at \$83,-737, and yielded \$11,736.15 in duties, the highest since Novem-the 1028 Almost an equal amount of duty vas collected on importations of resh and prepared meats. Nearly one-half a milion pounds of such meats were shipped into the district during the month, and collections from this source amounted to \$10,-

Ross and the source under and the Col. G. C. Brown, assistant to the president of the Cameat importations consisted of beef, which pays a duty of three cents per pound when imported in fresh condition or twenty per cent if salted or prepared in any manbetween Canadian and West Indies ports, and suggested Shipments of beef cattle showed a marked increase for the month, 329 head, weighing 283,897 pounds, and paying \$5,715.18 in Line weights of the showed as the requirements of the buyers in this country. He between the analysis of the showed that if pounds, and paying \$5,715.18 in duties, having been imported. This compares with 144 head imported during February, on which \$2,-632.09 was collected. 532.09 was collected. There was also in increase in to go ahead on this British fruit importation business."

To The Sea

Sea, O Sea, what are the wonders you hold, As your billows roll on,

Through years that unfold,

Years that make the strong aged and weak ? As your wild waves dash o'er the rolling deep Still thou remain through the years dead and gone The king of all kings on your cristal throne.

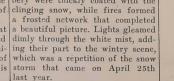
James C. BRAND.

Surprise Party

The surprise party which was ven for Miss Bertha Eddy, on

The wild geese are on their way given for Miss Bertha Eddy, on Friday evening, April 12th, was a decided success. Miss Eddy is leav-ing Drummondville to make her home in Woonsocket, Mass. The charming hostesses, Miss May Chilsholm and Mill Florence Re-naud, endeavored to see to it that

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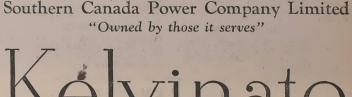
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vision of Bellechasse.



What did happen to that portant citizen because his being reported, are easily inyoung barber who thought stenographer has sense. he could lick every bartender in town, Sunday afternoon? And what a mistake

he made! Another sign of Spring is Sweeping the dirt under drink it. when the sap of the family the bed used to be laziness; tree begins to rise at about now it passes for national 10 a.m.

burnt taste.

Life is simpler now that And that applies on Lindsay everybody has a thermo- street as elsewhere, and to meter. Think of the poor the taxi drivers as to others. old-timers who had to walk The automobile increases other night. Sitting in the les, valued at \$2,393.13, were down to the drug store to by leaps and bounds; the pe- chair nearest the window of seized by border patrol inspectors

Who is the pirate-looking leaps and bounds. sixty years old youngster who gave a top spinning exhibition, yesterday afternoon, near the C. N. R. Express iums. Offices?

Virtue is that glow you feel when you walk past a big fire without stopping.

A sweet thing wrote in to gives parents a rest during the Editor: "You give me the day. the impression of having a very even temper." Yes, she's ry-Ann, lenghten your skirt right. Mad all the time.

We know a Roosevelt car day.

There's a silver lining to every cloud, says Cohen.

duced to sign long term To beat the train across leases with the landlords. Tried Mickey O'Dowd, Now Mickey's roosting listen to many a bum Scotch

Up on a cloud. joke, but you did'nt have to morality.

wife was out of town, that

motoring season has opened. fective refreshments...

In the old days you had to

find out how cold they were. destrian decreases in spite of the local Shoe Shine Parlor, and their contraband cargo am-

his great pride, that almost All work and no play every passer-by bowed in makes jack for the sanitar-

Alas! Keeping up a front means keeping in arrears.

Another little noted bless- esteem of a whole populaing of education is that it tion!"

Lengthen your skirt, Mafor the next dance!..

A family doctor is one system, protudes three or violations of the customs laws which changed ownership several times on the same without a blood test and an of people trip going by. x-ray.

Since it is rumored that never will understand is why List Of Bills the Liquor Commission store another foot of exposed back D'ville has at least one will move in the uptown di- bone isn't immodest after man who gets by as an im- rection, tenants there, it is nightfall.



Past Month Was Active One For Customs Dept.

2,630 Bottles of Prohibited

Officers at St. Albans -Automobiles and Mer- Public Health Act. chandise Valued at \$2,- Units Act. 412 Also Taken During 49 An Act to amend the Quebec Public Charities Act respecting hos-Month.

St. Albans. - Law enforcement activities of the customs and patrol officers in the Vermont district

It's the same old story: his during the month of March resulted in the seizure of 2,630 bottles of prohibited liquor and the connight, last week, and he and fiscation of automobiles and mer-A local teetotaler claims "Drive slowly or you may the boys had a fine buck chandise to the value of \$2,412, liquor is made in hell. Many had wondered about that burnt taste.

Although the condition of the A chap, who thinks of Vermont roads during the last himself a great lot more than month restricted the activities of liquor smugglers to a considerable he is, felt a real glow, the extent, nevertheless, six automobi-

Heriot street, he noticed, to kinds of liquor taken into custody. ounting to 2,459 bottles of various

Numerous attempts by train pasfront of the window, while going by. "Ah! "said he to himself," what a fine thing it is indeed to be so popular, gating \$356. were assessed against to be so high graded in the the various offenders. In all, one hundred and eighteen bottles of liquor were taken from persons guilty of such petty smuggling.

Three automobiles drivers failed sidewalk, right opposite the their arrival in the United States, to report for customs inspection on Shoe Shine Parlor, an iron as required by law, and paid a penpipe, apparently belonging alty of \$100. each for their neglect.

Altogether sixty-eight cases of out the Vermont District during the month.

Sanctioned By

Rasminsky to change his surname from Rasminsky to Rost.

Quebec Governor

Follows the nomenclature of the lution of the School Commissioners provincial Bills that were sanction- of St. Laurent des Cèdres passed on ed by His Honor Lieutenant-Gov-the 28th day of June, 1928, and to authorize the execution of contractes ernor, when the latter was intro-

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ter of the city of Quebec

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44 An Act to amend the Motor grant a fixed valuation for municipal taxation to the Howard Smith Paper Mills, Limited. Towns' Act. Crossing Protection Municipal Con-Vehicle Act. 45 An Act to prohibit posters for

advertising alcoholic liquor in muni-cipalities other than cities and towns. lutions of the municipal council and 160 An Act to amend article 243 of the school commissioners of the of the Municipal Code. 46 An Act to authorize a grant to Liquor Seized by Customs McGill University in respect of the municipality of Beaupré, and certain contracts entered into between them

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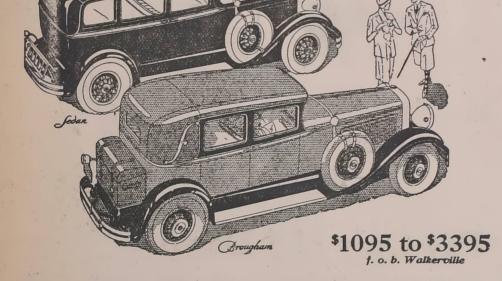
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